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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Imogene Sweeney

The Hereford Brand



97th Year, Vol. No. 148 Deaf Smith County, Texas Sunday, February 1, 1998 34 Pages 50 Cents



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Hereford police officers Ron Taylor (left) and Brian Burzynski measure property boundaries at the scene of an arson investigation. Authorities continue to investigate the fire at 1105 Grand which contributed to the death of a longtime Hereford resident.

Arson is ruled in fatal blaze

Police say suspect has admitted setting fire

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Investigators have ruled arson as the cause of the Wednesday evening house fire that resulted in the death of 93-year-old Thelma May Fields. Also, Hereford Police Capt. Pat Michael indicated the suspect, 33-year-old Linda Duran, has admitted setting the fire; however, no details of her statement have been released. Duran has been charged with arson causing death, a first-degree felony that draws a penalty of five to 99 years or life and a fine of up to \$10,000 upon conviction. Deaf Smith County Fire Marshal Jay Spain said he hopes to take the case to the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury on Feb. 19. Spain said the investigation of the fire probably will continue for several more days. He said apparently no accelerant was used. The fire was started with only available fuels. Although actual details about the

event are sketchy, several witnesses have described Duran's actions leading up to the fire and shortly afterward. At least three people, who through community involvement, agreed to talk about Duran on the condition of anonymity. "She (Duran) came to my house just before 10 (p.m.), just beating on the door," an acquaintance of Fields and Duran said. According to the acquaintance, Duran said she was lonesome and had decided to spend the night. "I thought this was strange, because it was only the second time she ever came my house in all the years I've known her." The acquaintance said Duran told her that earlier in the day Mrs. Fields had said her house was smoky and had asked Duran to help locate the source. Duran also said she entered Mrs. Fields' home, but couldn't find any smoke, according to the

acquaintance. In conversations with other people, Duran reportedly gave other versions, including the comment she had smelled smoke, panicked and fled the house, leaving Mrs. Fields alone. When the acquaintance received a phone call, from Hereford Regional Medical Center regarding Mrs. Fields' condition, she said Duran insisted on going to the hospital with her. Within minutes of arriving at the hospital, Duran reportedly exclaimed, "They all think I did it." "She never showed any remorse that Mrs. Fields died. She was just angry because someone thought she was to blame," a friend of Fields said. "This is so sad," she added. "Just this week, our prayer group was asked to pray for Thelma, because she was afraid of the young woman who rented her house and didn't know

See FIRE, Page 2A

WEEKEND Profile

"I'm taking my computers with me, but I won't take any accounting clients."

Alex Schroeter

Schroeter, county end ties

By GEORGIA TYLER
Special to The Brand

When Alex Schroeter symbolically turned in his key to the Deaf Smith County courthouse Friday, a decades-long association of his family with the county ended. In his own right, Schroeter served as county auditor for more than 20 years. But before him were a grandfather, father and mother who were closely allied with county government. His resignation to 222nd District Judge David Wesley Gully noted his appointment in June 1976. He was appointed by 69th District Judge Mike Metcalf. After the 69th was split and Deaf Smith and Oldham were combined to form the new 222nd District, Schroeter's appointment was made 10 times by Judge Gully. Schroeter, retiring District Clerk Lola Faye Veazey and Court Reporter Ray Quillen are the veterans on the county's payroll. Veazey will retire at the end of the year, when her

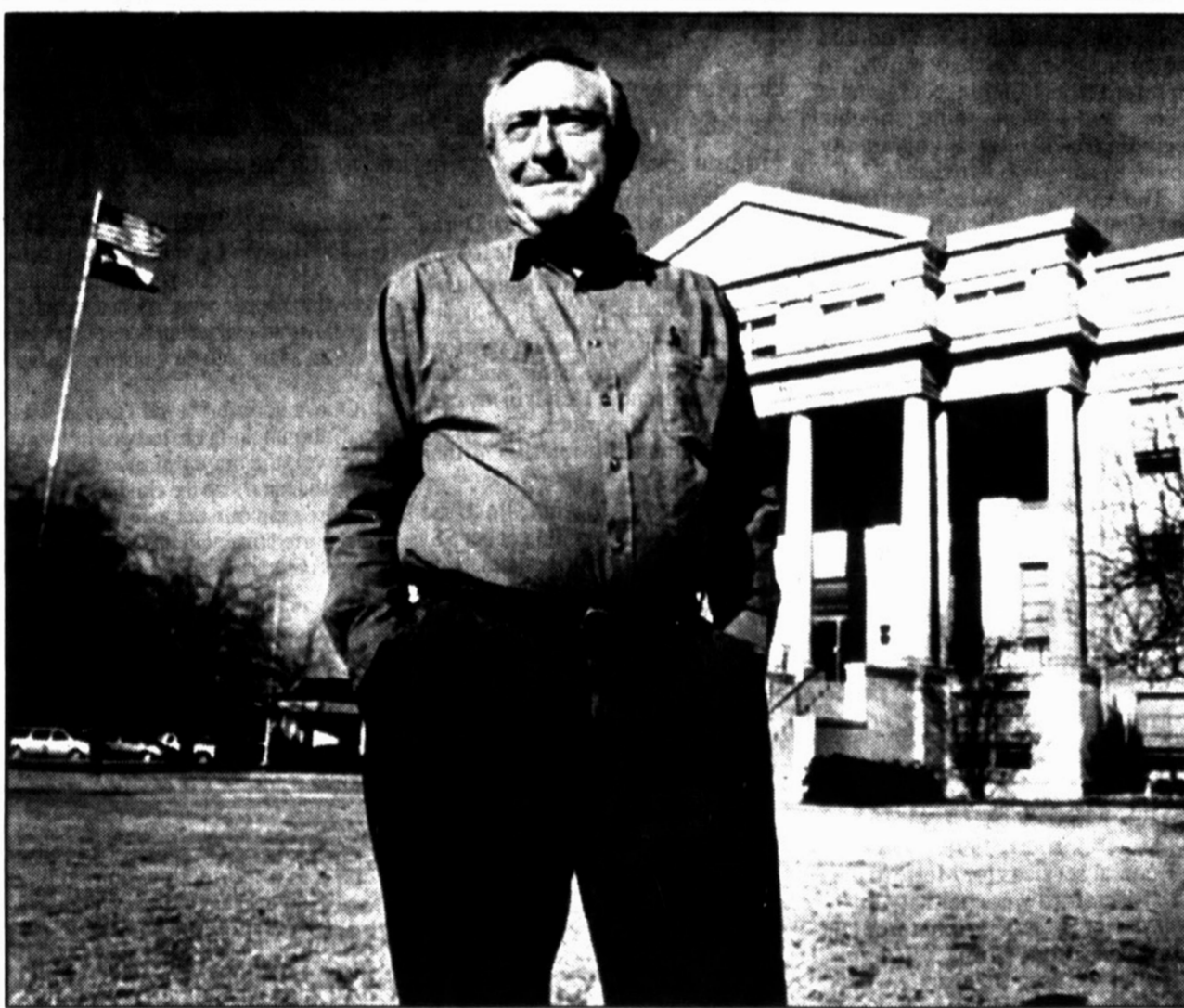


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Alex Schroeter stepped down as county auditor Friday, ending a decades-long association of his family with Deaf Smith County.

current term expires. The auditor's retirement was not an overnight decision. He and his wife, Sue, bought property in 1994 at the Hilltop Lakes development located 40 miles from Bryan. They have spent vacations and free time there ever since. See SCHROETER, Page 2A



DAN WARRICK

Warrick appointed to county post

By GEORGIA TYLER
Special to The Brand

Retirement of Alex Schroeter as Deaf Smith County auditor and appointment of Dan Warrick to the post have been announced by 222nd District Judge David Wesley Gully. By law, Judge Gully is responsible for filling the county auditor's position.

Schroeter's resignation was effective Friday. He was appointed county auditor in 1976 by 69th District Judge Mike Metcalf. Deaf Smith County at the time was a part

of that district but was severed in 1978 and combined with Oldham County to form the 222nd District.

Warrick will be sworn to office Monday by Judge Gully.

The new auditor spent his early life at Wellington and earned a bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas A&M University in 1969. He moved to Hereford that year and joined an accounting firm.

Since 1975, Warrick has been a partner in Cotten and Warrick, P.C.

He will continue in that association when he assumes the county post.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Texas Society of CPAs and Panhandle Chapter of TSCPA. He is a member and past president of Hereford Rotary Club, a member of board of directors of Hereford Country Club and Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. He also served as president of Hereford Jaycees.

Warrick and his wife, Donna, are parents of two adult children. They belong to First United Methodist Church.

Public encouraged to voice opinions on health system

By DONALD M. COOPER
Brand Editor

Twenty-three Deaf Smith County residents invited 10 of their closest friends - and the public - to join them next week in talking about health care. The areawide public meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave. It is expected to last about 2 1/2 hours, with child care provided for participants.

The meeting is open to residents of Hereford, Dawn and surrounding areas of Deaf Smith County.

The meeting, "People's Choice for Better Health," is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Community Health Improvement Partnership (CHIP) and will be led by the partners.

The goal of the meeting is to bring area residents together to develop a list of improvements they believe to be needed in the county's health care system. Also, the partners hope the meeting will generate new ideas that could help make Deaf Smith County a healthier place to live.

"It will be a different kind of public meeting than you have ever attended before," community health organizer Pat Stone said. "We'll use a unique, enjoyable process. Everyone who attends gets to share their opinions about local health care services without having to actually stand up and speak to the entire audience."

Stone said some area residents have been reluctant to participate, saying they have no expertise on health care issues. However, she said, everyone has some dealings with the health care system, so those experiences give knowledge that can be useful for the project.

"We need everyone to participate," she said.

CHIP chair Ernest Flood stated this type of meeting has been successful in other communities. The involvement and support of residents ultimately will share the future of local health care services.

"Residents need to come forward now to express their ideas about health care. This meeting will provide an excellent opportunity (for them) to voice their concerns," he said.

Participants will include physicians, dentists, and hospital and ambulance personnel, as well as

"It will be a different kind of public meeting than you have ever attended before. ... Everyone who attends gets to share their opinions about local health care services without having to actually stand up and speak to the entire audience."

Pat Stone,
community health organizer

individuals involved in environmental health issues, mental health services, senior health issues, teen or child health, public health and wellness programs.

The public discussion is part of the effort directed by Pat Stone, community health organizer for Deaf Smith County, and the Community Health Improvement Partnership (CHIP) to a grassroots examination of health care in the county.

The partnership has worked to assess the strengths and weakness of the county health-care system. It also is working to develop strategies to build on those identified strengths, as well as propose solutions to the weaknesses.

Stone and the 23 partners are being aided in the project by Paul McGinnis, a health care consultant with McGinnis & Associates of West Linn, Ore.

The partnership also is sponsored by Hereford Regional Medical Center, although Stone has said the partners are not charged with promoting an agenda, even that of the hospital.

In an interview late last year, Stone said the hospital administration "has loaned out its duty of planning and representing the community to the partnership, which will hand it back and let the community decide" what it wants in a health care system.

The 23 Community Health Improvement Partners are individuals who represent different segments of the community. They are Cindy Simons, educators; Margie Daniels, senior services; Glen Boozer, manufacturers; Bonnie Dunswoth, religious organizations; Cindy Veigel, St. Mary's Healthcare; Maria Medina, South Plains Health Providers;

See HEALTH, Page 3A

FEB 01 1998

Young Farmers Jr. Livestock Show results

Last night of the 1998 Hereford Young Farmers Jr. Livestock Show *These classes were open to county participants only.

Goats

Class I

1. Jordan Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H
2. Joshua Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H
3. Amy Northcutt, Deaf Smith 4-H
4. Amy Northcutt, Deaf Smith 4-H
5. Amy Northcutt, Deaf Smith 4-H

Class II

1. Jordan Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H
 2. Amanda Andrews, Hereford FFA
 3. Joshua Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H
 4. Joshua Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H
 5. Jordan Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H
 6. Kalyon Esqueda, Deaf Smith 4-H
- Champion Goat, Jordan Hicks; Reserve Champion, Amanda Andrews.

Southdown

Class I

- 1.1- Amanda Smith, Deaf Smith 4-H;
- 2.2- Macy Hill, Deaf Smith 4-H;
- 3.5- Shala Wilcox, Deaf Smith 4-H; =3- Jeff Foster, Randall 4-H; =4- Janie Wagner, Oldham 4-H.

Class II

- 1.2- Tim Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; =1- T.J. Randolph, Friona FFA; 2.3- Justin Johnson, Hereford FFA; 3.4- Cody Matsler, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4.5- Dawn Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H. County Champion, Reserve 5-County Champion, Tim Schlabs. 5-County

Clinton projects surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) - Setting a course for a voyage into budget terrain unseen for three decades, President Clinton's 1999 budget envisions a \$9.5 billion surplus next year and a staggering \$218.7 billion in surpluses through 2003, say Democrats familiar with the spending plan.

His \$1.7 trillion blueprint, to be released Monday, promises the first federal fiscal year without a deficit since the \$2 billion surplus of 1969. It also reaches balance three years earlier than the budget pact Clinton completed with Congress last summer, due largely to the heavy flow of tax revenues produced by the robust economy.

Noting that windfall, Rep. John Boehner of Ohio cautioned today in the Republicans' weekly radio address that "there's a real temptation in Washington to turn that flood into a tidal wave of new government spending and more wasteful government programs."

"We simply can't let that happen," he said. "The balanced budget agreement and tax relief passed just last year established a solemn trust with the American people - a trust we must not betray."

Clinton's package, described Friday by Democrats who spoke on condition of anonymity, is loaded with more than \$100 billion in domestic initiatives for the next five years.

HEALTH

From Page 1A

Claudia Smith, Hereford Regional Medical Center; Dr. Keith Norvell, independent health care providers; Sherrald Webb, health and community services;

Also, Bobby Owen, cattlemen; Rene Huckert, retailers; Margaret Formby, social-civic groups; Chester Nolen, city-county-federal employees; Vaavia Edwards, professional; Tillie Boozer, mental health and wellness; Maria Garcia, children's issues; Ernest Flood, agriculture;

Also, David Wagner, law enforcement; Lori Hammett, skilled nursing facilities; Dr. Howard Johnson, clinics and physicians; Frank San Miguel, medical equipment suppliers; and Rick Jackson, teens and young adults.

Champion, T.J. Randolph; Reserve County Champion, Amanda Smith.

Finewool

Light

- 1.1- Alyssa Hill, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2.2- Joshua Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3.3- Holly Schilling, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5.5- Amanda Smith, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6.6- Blake Schilling, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7.7- Jared Hudgens, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Medium

- 1.1- Jordan Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2.3- Jordan Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; =2- J' Mae Randolph, Friona FFA; 3.4- Alyssa Hill, Deaf Smith FFA; 4.6- Kalyon Esqueda, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5.7- Kalyon Esqueda, Deaf Smith 4-H; =5- J.W. Wagner, Oldham 4-H.

Finewool

light

- 1.3- Jerad Johnson, Deaf Smith 4-H; =1- Jinna Wright, Dimmitt FFA; 2.4- Julie Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; =2- Libby Lane, Randall 4-H; 3.5- Kasi Gallagher, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4.6- Janae' Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H. County Champion, 5-County Reserve Champion Jordan Hicks; 5-County Champion, Jinna Wright; County Reserve Champion Alyssa Hill.

Finewool Cross

medium

- 1.1- Sarah Fox, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2.4- Macy Hill, Deaf Smith 4-H; =2- Tonya Stark, Randall 4-H; 3.6- Holly Schilling, Deaf Smith 4-H; =3- Jeremy Wilhelm, Randall 4-H; 4.7- Amanda Andrews, Hereford FFA; 5.8- Jerad Johnson, Deaf Smith 4-H; =5- Janie Wagner, Oldham 4-H; 6.9- Alyssa Hill, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7.10- Bobbi Brethour, Hereford FFA; 8.11- Bobbi Brethour, Hereford FFA; 9.12- Amanda Andrews, Hereford FFA; 10.13- Bobbi Brethour, Hereford FFA; 11.14- Brandi Esqueda, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Finewool Cross

medium

- 1.2- Craig Campbell, Deaf Smith 4-H; =1- Joe Foster, Randall 4-H; 2.4- Ericha Albracht, Deaf Smith 4-H; =3- T.J. Randolph, Friona FFA; 3.5- Jerry Baird, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4.6- Joshua Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5.8- Jordan Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; =7- Janae' Randolph, Friona FFA; 6.9- Jackie Patton, Hereford FFA; 7.10- Ericha Albracht, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8.11- Jantzen Louder, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9.12- Justin

Johnson, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10.13- Celeste Louder, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11.14- Holly Schilling, Deaf Smith 4-H; 12.15- Savannah McKay, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Finewool Cross

Heavy

- 1.2- Eddie Trotter, Hereford FFA; =1- M'Kell Jarecki, Friona FFA; 2.3- Jared Hudgens, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3.4- Clayton Patton, Hereford FFA; 4.5- Jerad Johnson, Hereford FFA; 5.6- Truett Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6.7- Kelley Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7.8- Kylee Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8.9- Dawn Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9.10- Sarah Fox, Deaf Smith FFA; 10.11- Shayla Wilcox, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11.12- Blake Carter, Deaf Smith 4-H; 12.13- Erin Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County Champion, 5-County Reserve Champion, Sarah Fox; 5-County Champion, M'Kell Jarecki; Reserve County Champion Eddie Trotter.

Mediumwool

Class I

- 1.1- Trent Huffaker, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2.2- Savannah McKay, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3.6- Jerry Baird, Deaf Smith 4-H; =3- Luke London, Friona FFA; 4.7- Kasi Gallagher, Deaf Smith 4-H; =4- Janie Wagner, Oldham 4-H; 5.8- Joshua Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; =5- Aaron Fangman, Oldham 4-H; 6.9- Jenna Esqueda, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7.10- Kalyon Esqueda, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8.11- Stephen Wheeler, Hereford FFA; 9.12- Erin Louder, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10.13- Amanda McElmurry, Deaf Smith 4-H; =13- Stephen Wheeler, Hereford FFA; 11.14- Amanda Andrews, Hereford FFA.

Mediumwool

Class II

- 1.1- Deiter Brannon, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2.2- Craig Campbell, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3.5- Gary Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; =3- Jinna Wright, Dimmitt FFA; 4.7- Jantzen Louder, Deaf Smith 4-H; =4- Janie Wagner, Oldham 4-H; 5.8- Kylee Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6.9- Dawn Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; =6- Nicole Lane, Radall 4-H; 7.10- Allan Posey, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8.11- Amanda McElmurry, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9.12- Amanda Andrews, Hereford FFA; 10.13- Kasi Gallagher, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11.14- Justin Wheeler, Hereford FFA.

Mediumwool

Class III

- 1.1- Zack Wall, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2.3-

Amanda Smith, Deaf Smith 4-H; =2- Ashley Bartlett, Randall 4-H; 3.4- Amanda Smith, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4.7- Brynne Huffaker, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5.8- Jarrett May, Hereford FFA; =5- M'Kell Jarecki, Friona FFA; 6.10- Justin Johnson, Deaf Smith 4-H; =6- Carissa Wilhelm, Randall 4-H; 7.11- Justin Johnson, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8.12- Kayla Noyes, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9.13- Allan Posey, Deaf Smith 4-H; =9- Jinna Wright, Dimmitt FFA.

Mediumwool

Class IV

- 1.1- Truett Schlab, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2.5- Joshua Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; =2- J'Lond Jarecki, Friona FFA; 3.8- Nelson Beville, Hereford FFA; =3- Cassie London; 4.9- Kristen Huffaker, Deaf Smith 4-H; =4- J'Lond Jarecki, Friona FFA; 5.10- Brynne Huffaker, Deaf Smith 4-H; =6- Cassie London, Friona FFA; 6.11- Erin Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7.12- Tanna Stickney, Deaf Smith 4-H; =7- Reed Zimmer, Randall 4-H; 8.13- Dawn Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9.14- Tanna Stickney, Deaf Smith 4-H; =15- Jeremy Wilhelm, Randall 4-H; 10.16- Amy Northcutt, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11.17- Jenna Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H;

Mediumwool

Class V

- 1.5- Cody Matsler, Deaf Smith 4-H; =1- M'Kell Jarecki, Friona FFA; 2.6- Nelson Beville, Hereford FFA; =2- Cliff Wright, Dimmitt FFA; 3.7- Eddie Trotter, Hereford FFA; =3- Ashley Bartlett, Randall 4-H; 4.8- Jordan Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; =4- Cliff Wright, Dimmitt FFA; 5.9- Deiter Brannon, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6.10- Amanda Wall, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7.11- Erin Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8.12- Tim Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9.13- Janae' Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10.14- Kristen Huffaker, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11.15- Kylee Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; =16- Rebecca Lane, Randall 4-H; 12.17- Derek Weber, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County, 5-County Champion, Zack Wall; County Champion, 5-County Reserve Champion, Truett Schlabs. County, 5-County Grand Champion, Zack Wall; County, 5-County Reserve Champion Truett Schlabs. Jr. Showmanship, Joshua Hicks. Sr. Showmanship, Truett Schlabs.



Best of third, primary

Tierra Blanca students who received the Best of Third Grade and Primary Division award during the recent science fair are Matthew Gamboa, left, and Daniel McElmurry.

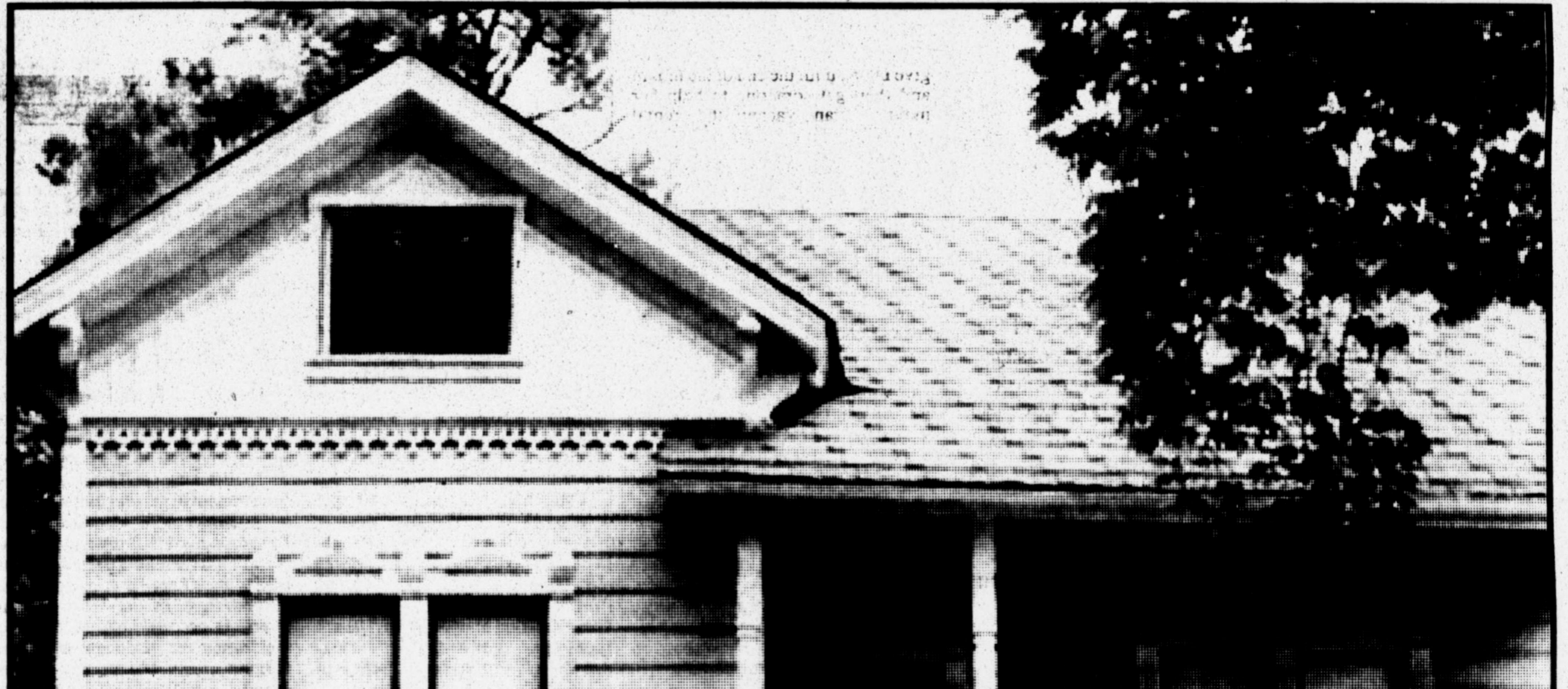


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Special counsels' powers to be curbed

WASHINGTON (AP) - By the time Kenneth W. Starr is done, the unchecked power of special prosecutors may be, too.

Effectively, the independent counsel system has created an extra branch of government, without restraints that apply to elected officials and their appointees.

The law giving independent counsels unlimited budgets, tenure and broad authority expires in 1999. There were proposals for an overhaul long before Starr got another expansion of his Whitewater franchise to cover allegations that President Clinton had a sexual affair with a White House intern and tried to get her to lie about it under oath.

Clinton vehemently denies it. But the whole operation, including a tape-recorded sting - "consensual monitoring," in Starr's words - raises new controversy about the powers Congress voted 20 years ago to independent counsels.

Ironically, it lapsed for 18 months because Senate Republicans, angry at the way the system was used against their presidents, blocked an extension in 1992 with a threat to filibuster.

By then, Clinton had been elected president, and he favored renewing the law. Now his administration is the target, in four cases including Whitewater, and the GOP is demanding the appointment of others

WALTER R. MEARS
Washington Today

on campaign fund-raising abuses and assertions of misconduct involving two Cabinet members.

A product of Watergate, the independent counsel system was to be used in dealing with credible allegations that a crime may have been committed by a top federal official, about 70 people under current law.

The attorney general decides whether an accusation meets that test and, if so, recommends the appointment of an independent counsel to a panel of three federal appeals judges.

Once they're in, there's no limit on their time or money. They can be fired for cause by an attorney general who would dare the firestorm that would ignite. As a practical, political matter, it can't be done.

Richard Nixon tried to get rid of the Watergate special prosecutor in 1973, and the scandal that eventually drove him from office only got worse. Another prosecutor took over. The law wasn't even on the books then:

Both Watergate prosecutors were appointed by the attorney general, with powers used only five times before Watergate, in extraordinary scandals like Teapot Dome.

Nor was there an independent counsel law when Clinton, under political pressure, told Atty. Gen. Janet Reno to appoint an outside prosecutor in the Whitewater case. Indeed, Clinton has said that if the law had been in effect early in 1994, there wouldn't have been one because the threshold set by statute hadn't been met.

When Congress renewed the law later that year, it included a provision to keep the Republican prosecutor Reno had named, but the three judges overseeing the system replaced him with Starr anyway.

Since he took over that summer, the Whitewater investigation had cost more than \$32 million. Starr has had its mandate expanded far beyond the Arkansas land deal that began it, four times now, including the Lewinsky case.

He went to the attorney general with the sex and coverup charges, and she approved the latest expansion. There wasn't much choice: to have said no would have invited a political eruption.

Starr's role is certain to be at issue when the law comes up for extension next year. There will be proposals to reduce the number of officials it

covers; set time limits subject to court extensions; require investigators to be full-time prosecutors, without the private law practice Starr has retained; or end the whole thing.

Before Starr took the Whitewater post, he advised attorneys for Paula Jones on her sexual harassment suit against Clinton; testimony in that case led to the current one. He announced a year ago that he would resign as prosecutor to become dean of a California law school, a job that turned out to have been endowed by a conservative financier and Clinton foe. Starr reversed himself and said he'd stay.

His performance was argued on opening day in the Senate. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., denounced his tactics and said the whole independent counsel system has "been corrupted and no longer serves its intended purpose."

Leahy called the Starr operation "partisan, unjustified, demeaning." So Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., telephoned Starr, who, of course, denied it.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

COOPER

From Page 4A
first child-labor laws in this country. Although she was involved in the IWW movement during the early 1900s, age began to catch up with Mother Jones. She died in 1931, reportedly 100 years old, and was buried in the same Chicago cemetery with the Haymarket martyrs and activist-author Gertrude Stein.

As the years have passed, Mother Jones has faded from memory, and now when people hear "Mother Jones," they think about a magazine, not a person.

DANDRIDGE

From Page 4A
Unite, Shock TV, IMAC&U. Amps Anonymous, Watt Watchers - surely there are others.

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As we grow older, the cells may grow weak. Past 60, nearly one third of all adults have some sign of macular degeneration. There may be blank spots or distortion in one's central vision and, in time, the spots may widen, but blindness is not total. Some peripheral vision remains, and there is no pain.

Symptoms to watch out for include: the appearance of a gray "film" in front of the eyes; a distortion of what should be a straight line in one's vision; the apparent magnification or diminution of an object, or part of it; and the loss of letters replaced by blank spots in a line of type.

It's important to see an eye doctor promptly for diagnosis. One type of degeneration can be arrested if spotted in time.

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Third grade winners at Tierra Blanca

Winners in the recent science fair who are in the third grade at Tierra Blanca School are, front row from left, Linda Garcia, Kara Sliney, Vanessa Zepeda, Joscelyn Rogers; back row, Candace Urbanczyk, Marcos Castro, Kaillie Ferguson and Victor Mendoza.

Dems block bid to honor Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - GOP attempts to rename Washington National Airport after former President Ronald Reagan have run into roadblocks by congressional Democrats, who note the area's second biggest building already sports Reagan's name.

Republicans were hoping to pass a bill making the change by Reagan's birthday Feb. 6, but Democrats used parliamentary tactics last week to block further consideration of the bill. The stalling strategy came after GOP lawmakers balked at a Democratic proposal to rename the Justice

Department after the late Robert F. Kennedy.

"This is the definition of pettiness," said Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., the bill's sponsor. "Today a cynical attack was launched against a great national leader. Ronald Reagan has given so much to America, and it is shameful that every member of the Congress cannot join in granting him this small, well-deserved honor."

"I find this astounding that we would block this," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said.

Democrats said politics had

nothing to do with their concerns. They eventually dropped their request to rename the Justice Department, but complained that Republicans were refusing to consider any changes to the bill.

"There are a number of Democratic senators who want the opportunity to have a right to offer perhaps more than one amendment," Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said.

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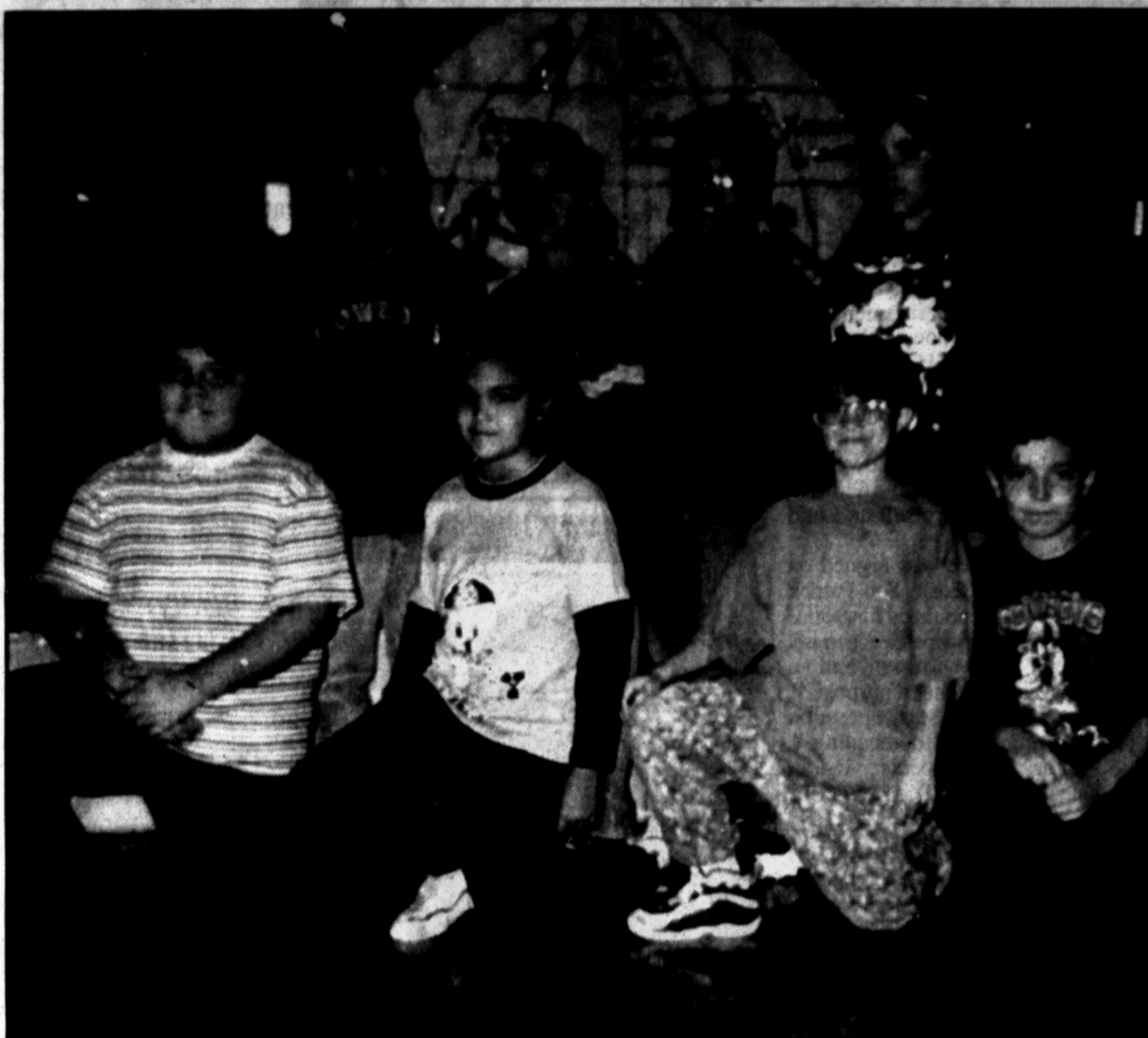
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Shirley fourth grade winners

Students in the fourth grade at Shirley School who were winners in the recent science fair are, front row from left, Lorenzo Diaz, Amanda Estrada, Dominick Torres, Pierce Johnson; back row, Leslie Ramirez, Victor Celaya, Emanuel Rey and Kayla Noyes. Not pictured are Roxanne Chavez, Mario Mendoza, Harley Davis and Jacob Orta.

Financial data competition turning nastier

NEW YORK (AP) - Reuters said Friday it has suspended three employees of a U.S. subsidiary as a federal grand jury investigates whether it stole information from its biggest rival in the financial data business, Bloomberg.

At issue is whether the British news agency swiped secrets from American upstart Bloomberg to get more of its high-priced computer terminals on the trading desks of the world's financial houses.

The \$6 billion business of providing this arcane investment data is fiercely competitive.

The New York Times reported Friday that investigators have evidence that Reuters used electronic break-ins to mine Bloomberg's files. Also, confidential data obtained from Bloomberg may have reached the offices of top Reuters executives, the Times said, citing unidentified sources.

The Wall Street Journal reported that a person familiar with Bloomberg believes the investigation concerns one or more employees who joined Reuters after developing analytical models used on Bloomberg terminals. Reuters has said it is cooperating

with the grand jury investigation in New York and has hired lawyers to conduct its own probe.

In London, company spokesman Peter Thomas would not comment on the Times report. But Thomas said that three people at the Reuters subsidiary, Reuters Analytics Inc. of Stamford, Conn., have been placed on paid leave.

He would not identify them or say what positions they hold.

Bloomberg had no comment. At the center of the intrigue are desktop devices that spew out prices of stocks, bonds, currencies,

Fears of crop damage send orange-juice futures higher

By The Associated Press

Orange-juice futures prices soared Friday to their highest level in 16 months, reflecting concern heavy rains in Florida will severely reduce the citrus crop at a time when Brazil's orange crop also will falter.

On other markets, crude and its products tumbled after a Clinton administration official indicated the United States is considering other options to a possible military strike.

Analysts attributed orange-juice futures' gains to worries about significant damage to Florida's expected bumper orange crop. Florida, the nation's largest orange-growing state, is expected to harvest 254 million boxes of oranges, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. Each box weighs 90 pounds.

But the state has seen record rain levels in recent months, prompting speculation of widespread damage. While none has been reported, USDA officials currently are in the field conducting a size and crop survey for the Feb. 11 updated crop estimate.

Any drop in U.S. crop production would come at a time when the Brazilian crop also is expected to fall 19.8 percent from last year's number because of unfavorable growing weather. The Brazilian Citrus Exporters Association, or ABECITRUS, said last week that the country's Sao Paulo state, the largest orange-juice producing region, would bring in only 325 million boxes, down from 400 million boxes a year earlier.

Frozen, concentrated orange juice futures for delivery in March rose 2.85 cents, or 2.8 percent, to \$1.032 a pound, the highest since October 1996 on the New York Cotton Exchange. The contract has risen 26 percent since Jan. 9.

Crude and its products tumbled on the New York Mercantile Exchange after Defense Secretary William Cohen said military conflict with Iraq would be less likely if U.S. allies supported the Clinton administration in its dispute with that country over U.N. weapons inspections.

Crude oil futures had risen 13 percent over four consecutive trading sessions as the Clinton administration has tried to drum up support from its allies for a possible military strike on Iraq.

The United States is trying to get Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to comply with U.N. resolutions on weapons inspections. Iraq has refused to allow U.N. weapons inspectors access to certain sites, contending the teams are filled with American spies who want to hold up disarmament work for political purposes. U.N. inspectors, however, suspect Iraq is trying to hide weapons at those sites.

Market participants took Cohen's comments, before the House Banking Committee, as indicating the government still hopes for a diplomatic solution. Cohen also said any potential military strike would seek to "minimize" damage, which eased fears warfare could halt the flow of oil from a region that supplies a third of the world's oil.

March crude fell 61 cents to \$17.21 a barrel. The expiring February heating oil contract fell 1.70 cents to 47.58 cents a gallon; March heating oil fell 1.79 cents to 48.11 cents a gallon. February unleaded gasoline fell 2.24 cents to 52.72 cents a gallon; March unleaded gasoline fell 2.20 cents to 53.30 cents a pound.

Police put end to freedom of Labrador retrievers

RANTOUL, Ill. (AP) - Doggone those police. These intruders had the run of a local pharmacy until the police put an end to their freedom.

Police were investigating a possible break-in at a Revco Drug Store early Thursday morning after a witness reported movement in the store. It turned out to be a pair of chocolate-colored Labrador retrievers.

According to the police report, employees had forgotten to lock the store when they went home Wednesday night. The stray dogs stepped onto the automatic door mats, which opened the doors, and they trotted inside.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Analysis

Clinton's private life, legacy may be hard to keep separate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The list of presidents accused of sexual misconduct in or out of office is a long one and includes men rated highly by historians. But President Clinton may have more difficulty separating his personal life from his place in history.

Clinton lives in an age of intense scrutiny, far more intense than did Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson. They did not have to contend with 24-hour television news channels, the Internet and talk radio or with special prosecutors armed with subpoena power.

No one asked Roosevelt, Kennedy or Johnson about extramarital affairs. Those presidents never publicly had to deny infidelity.

Yet recent polls suggest that despite Clinton's denial, a majority of Americans believe that the president probably had an affair with Monica Lewinsky when she was a White House intern.

Presidential historians describe Clinton in harsh terms, even when they disagree on the impact the current allegations will have on his place in history.

"Promiscuous," was the description of Henry Graff of Columbia University.

"Kennedy and Clinton may have what the clinicians call sexual addiction," said Erwin Hargrove of Vanderbilt University. But Kennedy's involvement with women was not reported until well after his death.

"What you're looking at now is a guy who's been sullied by assertions that he's had affairs," said Robert Dallek of Boston University. But opinion is far more divided on the long-term impact of the allegations.

Will Clinton's standing in history be defined by his personal life?

"No, I don't think so," said Hargrove.

"The thing that's always been extraordinary is that people have forgiven Clinton his private life. It's less important to them than his

functioning as president. Is there a limit to that? I don't know. There doesn't seem to be so far. We'll find out," Hargrove said.

"The character issue will determine the character of his presidency," said Louis Gould of the University of Texas. "He's had more lives than a pack of cats on these matters."

Gould distinguished between Clinton's current troubles and the Watergate scandal that drove Richard Nixon from office.

"The only constitution Clinton is threatening is his own," he said. "At the worst, it's more sort of covering his backside for personal peccadilloes."

Opinion polls say that many people are disturbed by the possibility the president has lied about his relationship with the young intern and that he may have asked her to lie about it.

"What undermines people quicker than anything is credibility," said George Christian, who was Johnson's press secretary. "You lose that and you've lost the game."

"If you are not perceived to be telling the truth, then you've had it. It got Johnson into trouble over Vietnam."

Herbert S. Parmet, author of biographies of Nixon and George Bush, noted that rumors of sexual impropriety by national leaders go back to the days of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

"There were whispers about Woodrow Wilson," he said. Historians still debate whether Dwight Eisenhower had an affair with his British driver in England.

"What is new is that we are now revealing these things during or immediately after the administration," Parmet said.

Dallek suggested that the most significant impact of the current allegations about Clinton might be "to generate considerable interest in having a woman as president."

Donald M. Rothberg has covered national and international affairs for The Associated Press in Washington since 1966.

Child labor in U.S. to fall under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) - Following on his pledge to ask Congress and other nations to fight "the most intolerable labor practice of all," President Clinton will seek an \$86 million increase in funds to enforce child labor laws.

The administration unveiled an initiative aimed at curbing child labor abuses in the United States and overseas.

The plan, which requires congressional approval, calls for hiring additional investigators, boosting educational funds for migrant children and increasing global support for an international foundation against forced child labor.

Clinton briefly referred to the plan during his State of the Union address Tuesday night but provided few details.

The initiative calls for a \$27 million increase in the U.S. contribution to the International Programme for the Elimination of Child Labour. The United States gave the organization \$3 million last year.

Another \$355 million would go to a federal migrant education fund - a \$50 million increase over last year that would serve 70,000 to 100,000 migrant children in addition to the 550,000 to 600,000 now helped.

The Labor Department would get \$4 million to hire 36 new investigators to enforce child labor laws, and \$5 million would go toward setting up a pilot job training program for youths.

Clinton formally will release his budget proposal Monday.

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said the initiative allows the

department to make fighting child labor a priority and to help children who "are stuck in the workrooms instead of studying in the classrooms."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, commended the administration for urging other countries to crack down on child labor abuses but he said Americans must lead by example.

"If we're going to be the leaders of the world, we have to make sure our own back yard is clean," he said.

Harkin said while he expects both Democrats and Republicans in Congress to support the initiative, he believes it could be a "ripe target" because it represents a 900 percent increase over last year's funding for child labor programs.

Citing a five-part Associated Press series in December on child labor, top

White House economic aide Gene Sperling said the initiative is the latest push by the administration to crack down on the practice. Last year, the United States imposed a ban on imports using child labor.

"This is not a one-time budget deal - this is an ongoing focus," said Sperling, chairman of the president's National Economic Council.

"This is not a one-time budget deal - this is an ongoing focus," he said.

Sperling acknowledged that past law enforcement has been weak, mainly because federal departments failed to coordinate efforts. "We have not been as good as we should have been in having a more organized effort through the administration," he said.

Hatley elected president of HCC directors board

Mike Hatley was elected president of the board of directors at Hereford Country Club during an annual meeting held last week.

Other new officers are Wade Easley, vice president, and Patsy Hoffman, secretary.

Elected as new directors were Bud Thomas, farmer and rancher; Ed

Barrett, feedyard operator; and Chris Alexander, a Friona florist. Terms are for three years.

At the annual meeting on Jan. 20, members approved an amendment to the by-laws to reduce the number of directors from 15 to 9. The reduction will take place over a three-year period, with five going off the board and three new directors being elected.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Names in the News

MICHAEL KEATON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michael Keaton bit off quite enough to chew with his role in "Desperate Measures."

Keaton, formerly "Batman" and "Mr. Mom," plays psychopathic killer Peter McCabe in the movie that opened Friday.

Keaton calls it his "pretty thick pork chop role."

"I guess I just like a nice big cafeteria, a smorgasbord. Yeah, I'll take a little of this, a little of that."

He expanded the character from a hyper, super-intelligent guy to someone physically powerful as well.

"It makes him more of a monster. If he doesn't outsmart you, he will destroy you," Keaton said in an interview this week.

The movie is the story of a San Francisco cop searching for a compatible bone marrow donor for his gravely ill son. McCabe is the perfect DNA match, but he's safely behind bars.

SARAH FERGUSON

ARLEN SPECTER

PITTSBURGH (AP) - It'll be the duchess vs. the senator on April 8. Sarah Ferguson and Arlen Specter will face off for a squash game to raise money for a baseball team for inner-city youth.

The two met Thursday when the Duchess of York thanked the Republican from Pennsylvania for trying to obtain more federal money for breast cancer research.

Specter, 67, casually asked Ferguson, 38, whether she played and she agreed to a game on the same day she will be honored at the America-Ireland Fund dinner in Pittsburgh.

"We could have a good match," Ferguson said.

SEAN YOUNG

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Yow! Sean Young gave birth to a 10-pound, 3-ounce baby.

"She says it's pretty amazing that

a 38-year-old could shove out a 10-pound baby," spokeswoman Michelle Bega said Thursday. "She told me it was an exceptionally easy birth."

Young delivered the boy after six hours of labor Monday in Flagstaff, Ariz., Bega said.

Quinn Lee is Young's second child. She and her husband, actor Robert Lujan, live in Arizona and have a 3-year-old son, Rio.

Young appeared in "Blade Runner," "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" and "A Kiss Before Dying."

NELSON MANDELA

AHMED KATHRADA

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Under apartheid, they were imprisoned for 18 years together, within walking distance of a Muslim shrine.

On Friday, President Nelson Mandela removed his shoes and celebrated the end of Ramadan, Islam's fasting month, with close friend Ahmed Kathrada and 200 other people.

Mandela, a Christian, sat on a sofa on a stage at the open-air celebration. He recalled how prisoners at Robben Island drew "deep inspiration and spiritual strength" from the shrine to Shaykh Matura, a political activist who was exiled there.

QUEEN BEATRIX

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - More than a dozen European royals and other foreign and Dutch dignitaries descended on Amsterdam for Queen Beatrix's 60th birthday today.

On Dam Square outside the palace in the heart of the city, giant photos of the popular queen greeted onlookers who were lined up behind security barricades for a look at the guests as they arrived Friday for three days of festivities.

Britain's Prince Charles and Spain's King Juan Carlos are among those guests.

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Slump mystifies Rockets' players

NHL ROUNDUP

MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON -- The coach is baffled. The players are mystified. The fans are booing.

The Houston Rockets, who won two championships in the 1990s as the team from Clutch City, became Crutch City this year because of injuries. Now they could be considered from Clueless City.

"I don't know what to do," coach Rudy Tomjanovich says.

The Rockets have lost 11 of their last 14 games, have slipped two games below .500 and cling to the final Western Conference playoff spot.

Their defense is non-existent, the shooting haphazard and the performance on the court is lifeless.

"No defense, no energy," Tomjanovich says.

"We are a team searching for our identity," says Mario Elie.

The Rockets sleepwalked through the first three quarters Thursday night, allowing the Orlando Magic to build up to a 17-point lead, then rallied before fading down the stretch to lose 95-88.

Orlando had lost seven straight, was playing the second of back-to-back road games, was missing its second-best player -- Rony Seikaly, out with a sprained ankle. Penny Hardaway, the Magic's best player, was making his first appearance after a nearly two-month layoff for knee surgery.

One of the lowest scoring teams in the NBA, the Magic got 60 points in the first half alone.

Tomjanovich called his team's performance disgraceful.

"I wouldn't call it basketball," he said.

A week ago, they thought they had turned the corner with a 25-point victory over San Antonio, the leaders

of the Midwest Division. Two nights later, they lost by 25 to the Spurs.

Help may be on the way with the expected return next week of the team's anchor, Hakeem Olajuwon, who has missed 31 games following knee surgery.

"We really don't have a shot blocker without him," noted Charles Barkley, who had a terrible game Thursday, hitting only two of 10 shots and six rebounds, half his rebounding average.

"The All-Star break can't get here soon enough," he said as the team was about to head to Philadelphia for a game Saturday.

Everyone knew it would be tough without Olajuwon, but then Barkley and Clyde Drexler, the team's other stars, joined the medical list with various ailments and the Rockets' slide became a freefall.

Added to the injury bug was the emotional upheaval earlier this month

with reports that as many as four players could be going to Toronto in exchange for guard Damon Stoudamire. The trade never happened but the damage was done.

Elie, who with Olajuwon are the lone holdovers from the Rockets' 1994 and 1995 title teams, in particular was outspoken in his disgust about publicity over the rumored deal. He later apologized to his teammates, but hasn't been in the starting lineup since.

"Now that I'm coming off the bench and I'm sitting there seeing what's going on, it's extremely tough," he says. "We just have to go out there and play ball. We're a veteran team and we should just know from the opening tap that we have to play."

Rockets players held a players-only meeting after Thursday's debacle, keeping the locker room doors shut for some 45 minutes.

Islanders 2, Hurricanes 0
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -- Tommy Salo made 32 saves for his fourth shutout this season and Paul Kruse and Robert Reichel scored for New York as the Islanders defeated the Carolina Hurricanes 2-0 Friday night.

The Islanders have won two straight games for the first time since December.

Salo stopped 13 shots in the third period, making a diving glove save to rob Keith Primeau at 7:18. Salo, who has nine career shutouts, has had all four this year at home.

Carolina had a goal disallowed with 2:11 left in the third period because Kent Manderville was in the crease.

The win was only the third for New York in its last 18 games (3-13-2), but the Islanders are currently on a three-game unbeaten streak at home (2-0-1), allowing only two goals in that span.

knee check on Steve Yzerman on Wednesday, took advantage of an extended power play after Buffalo's Michael Peca knocked knees with Jeremy Roenick.

Canucks 3, Devils 1
VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) -- Arturs Irbe made 31 saves as the Vancouver Canucks ended a seven-game losing streak with a 3-1 win over the New Jersey Devils on Friday night.

Irbe took advantage of his first start in a month to post his sixth win of the season and put an end to a horrible stretch of hockey for Vancouver, which won for the first time in 10 games.

The Canucks were held to just one shot in the second period and only 14 in the game.

Vancouver opened the scoring five minutes into the first period as Mark Messier deflected Jyrki Lumme's point shot past Martin Brodeur for his 16th goal.

Brian Noonan gave the Canucks a two-goal lead with 4:33 left in the first period, slamming a rebound past a sprawling Brodeur.

The Devils completely stymied the Canucks after that, holding them to a franchise-tying record low one shot in the second period and just three more in the third.

Lewis

qualified to coach -- is fire in the boiler. Logic that says to me that fire is there. That's the most important ingredient. To a degree, I even need it. I've been there and done that."

He said he could travel to talk with a candidate, but wouldn't say whether it's someone new or someone he's

already interviewed.

Besides Lewis, Jones has interviewed former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert and former UCLA coach Terry Donahue twice each.

He's looking for someone to

replace Barry Switzer, who stepped down Jan. 9 after the team finished 6-10 and missed the playoffs.

One element Lewis brings to the table is self-confidence, according to Jones.

"This guy I'm talking to will jazz you," he said.

Rangers ink Guzman

ARLINGTON (AP) -- Free agent right-handed pitcher Jose Guzman has agreed to a minor league contract with the Texas Rangers' AAA farm club in Oklahoma City.

Guzman will be invited to the Rangers' major league spring training camp as a non-roster player, club officials said.

Coyotes 3, Sabres 3
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -- Oleg Tverdovsky scored two goals and set up another and the Phoenix Coyotes took advantage of a five-minute penalty in a 3-3 tie with the Buffalo Sabres on Friday night.

Tverdovsky completed the scoring 7:33 into the third period and assisted on Keith Tkachuk's goal in the first period. It was the first two-goal game of the defenseman's career.

Phoenix, which was without right wing Rick Tocchet while he began a five-game suspension for a knee-on-

ice check on Steve Yzerman on Wednesday, took advantage of an extended power play after Buffalo's Michael Peca knocked knees with Jeremy Roenick.

The Canucks were held to just one shot in the second period and only 14 in the game.

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The Devils completely stymied the Canucks after that, holding them to a franchise-tying record low one shot in the second period and just three more in the third.

Herd

it's very difficult for him to have much of a say-so in the game."

Hereford jumped out 8-2 on the Harvesters, including 3s from Eric McNutt and Hodges to start the scoring.

"It was in the scheme of the offense, and guys feeling that's a shot that's available to them at the time," Dean said. "They did a nice job of jumping up and making them."

Hereford led 14-6 at the end of one, shooting 6-for-9 from the field. Pampa shot only 1-for-6 in the first quarter.

Hereford led 27-21 at halftime and went on a 5-0 run to start the third quarter. Pampa never came closer than eight points the rest of the way.

The Harvesters finished the night shooting a miserable 15-for-44 (34.1 percent) from the field.

"We took lots of shots tonight," Hale said. "Getting behind early took away some of our other options, so we had to speed up. We took some bad shots, some very ill-advised shots to begin with."

The Harvesters went 1-for-10 from beyond the 3-point arc.

The Whitefaces shot 54.1 percent from the field for the game, hitting 20-for-37.

The game was one of the few times this year the Whitefaces actually had a size advantage over an opponent. About the only thing the Harvesters seem to have in their court was speed.

"They've got several guys that are really quick," Dean said. "They did a great job of getting to the basket tonight."

Brown put up 11 shots in the second half after shooting 3-for-5 from the field in the first half.

"I think it's (because it was) something they were having success with," Dean said. "We finally made a little adjustment to try to step over there and take away his right hand. He still got by us a couple more times."

Meanwhile, Bryant McNutt was causing a lot of problems for the Harvesters' defense. McNutt shot 8-for-11 from the field and canned 6 of 9 attempts at the free throw line.

"He gave us great problems," Hale said, the exasperation noticeable in his voice. "We're so small. There was no way we could match up."

Dean agreed.

"That was one of the things we saw from the last time we played them," he said. "This is one of the few times all year he's had a size advantage. . . . Tonight, Bryant accepted the challenge. The other thing is he had his complete game tonight. . . ."

And so pretty much did the rest of the Whitefaces.

"When you're not able to control the game, you're at the mercy of the other team," Hale said. "They pretty much did what they wanted to."

Mavericks

following an 8-0 run. But Greg Foster hit a jumper, Shandon Anderson scored on a fastbreak layup and John Stockton made a 17-footer to give the Jazz a 92-80 lead with 6:46 remaining.

Malone finished the game with 29 points. Stockton added 17 points and 10 assists as the Jazz beat the Mavericks for the 17th straight time at the Delta Center.

Still, Nelson was pleased with his team's effort.

"We did a good job. That's what I was looking for," he said.

Samaki Walker, one of the Mavs' top players, didn't travel to Utah because of a sore right foot. Dallas also was minus Robert Pack, put on the injured list Friday with torn ligaments in his right thumb.

"We were at quite a disadvantage and I thought we did a pretty darn good job," Nelson said. "We hung around for a long time and we did some very good things."

Michael Finley led Dallas with 27 points. Hubert Davis added 19 for the Mavs, who haven't won in Utah since 1989.

The Jazz, meantime, seemed to have a letdown after playing Indiana, Chicago and Seattle -- three of the NBA's four top teams -- in the past week.

"It was a difficult game," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "You saw that by the fan reaction. They were sort of bored watching the game. They were waiting for the Seattle game to come back again, and that's not the way it is. We had Dallas here and they had beaten Seattle. Seattle had beaten us, so our guys had to realize we had to play to beat this team."

"It seemed like everything was in slow motion tonight," said Jazz forward Antoine Carr.

Roll

4-for-13 from the field. The 5-10 senior hit her last three shots of the half, including a 3-pointer. Rampley also went 7-for-8 from the free throw line in the first half.

As a team, Hereford was 14-for-23 from the line on the night.

"We still need to get better shooting free throws," Fortenberry said. "We're not a great free-throw shooting team; we're not a bad one, though. But we've got to get better because there's going to be, hopefully, close playoff games where we got to hit some free throws to win."

Rampley sat out part of the second half because of a torn finger nail, according to Fortenberry.

"It was bleeding, so we had to take her out for awhile," he said. "Her knee's been bothering her a little bit, so I didn't want to see her play a whole lot."

The Lady Whitefaces went on a 9-0 spurt to start the third quarter, taking advantage of seven Pampa turnovers in the first 4:46 of the third period. The Lady Harvesters turned the ball over 29 times on the night.

Guzman made the most of her playing time, hitting all three of her shots from the field, and shooting 4-for-6 from the free throw line for the game. Guzman also grabbed six rebounds, four off the offensive glass.

"That's good to see," Fortenberry said. "Our bench has got to start contributing. We can't always have the same kids scoring all the points to be successful. Valerie's done a great job for us this year."

Rampley led the Lady Whitefaces on the boards with 10. Betzen had seven rebounds. Curry topped Pampa with nine rebounds, and Young had five boards.

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AHS-ex impresses UTEP coaches

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO -- The opposing guard slips past the perimeter and accelerates as he drives for the basket when WHAM! he's stopped dead as he slams into an unyielding mass of muscle.

The misguided player has just met Texas-El Paso's Brandon Wolfram. The UTEP fans looking on have long since been introduced to the freshman center-forward and if the cheers are any indication, they've liked what they've seen. Coaches have also been suitably impressed.

"We think that he's done very well as a freshman," said Miners assistant coach G. Ray Johnson. "He's had a very good year. He's just going to get better and better."

Johnson said Wolfram has made a mark by exhibiting a good work ethic and by practicing hard.

Fans who don't get to see him practice like him because of his mature play and hustle and a willingness to stand firm in the middle that ensures he's usually a

factor, even though he generally doesn't put up big numbers.

In fact, Wolfram is becoming such a favorite that crowds begin cheering as soon as he sidles up to the scorer's table to wait for his chance to go into the game.

"I've noticed it a little bit. But you know, when I'm in the game I'm focused on the game so I don't really pay attention to stuff like that," Wolfram said. "I just go in and play my hardest."

For Wolfram, that means using his 6-foot-8, 220-pound frame to bang underneath the basket with other teams' big men, playing stingy Don Haskins-style defense and taking the few shots that come his way.

He's strong enough that other players seem to bounce off him, but he can also play with finesse, dribbling behind his back, moving quick to get open and then swishing the ball through the net from both inside and outside.

"He's got a body already and he's athletic," said Johnson. "He can play face to the basket, back to the basket,

do all those athletic things."

Wolfram leads the team in shooting percentage (63 percent), is fourth in free-throw percentage (67 percent) and averages about 20 minutes a game, unusual for a freshman playing under Haskins.

His numbers are otherwise modest. Wolfram averages just 7.5 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

But he's an important part of the overall scheme and is among a developing corps of young players who seem to indicate good times are ahead for UTEP, a one-time Western Athletic Conference power that has limped to a .500 record or worse the past two years.

"I think I've come in and fit in pretty well with the team, fit in pretty well with Division I," said Wolfram. "I don't shoot a lot of shots, but my job more is to rebound and shoot the open shot when I have it. I think I've filled that role pretty well this year."

Wolfram, a product of Amarillo High, said UTEP coaches told him when they recruited him that he would be playing his first year so he

knew that he would be expected to contribute early.

"I came in and worked hard to make sure I get my playing time," he said.

He said the transition from high school standout, with several MVP awards to his credit, to Division I player has not been too difficult.

Wolfram is being asked to go outside more, but he said that's very similar to the way he has played street ball and he likes the variety he gets in his flexible role.

As for the talent level in the WAC, a strong basketball league, he said it is very much what he was expecting, especially after playing in several tournaments over the summer with some of the players he's now facing.

"I knew I had to come out and play my hardest," Wolfram said. "I wasn't intimidated. I came out and just battled."

As long as he does, the cheering will no doubt continue.

Lehman leads at Pebble

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -- A day late, golfers finally finished the first round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am on Friday. Completing the rest of the tournament may be just as tough.

With periods of rain forecast for Saturday and scattered showers expected Saturday night, the tournament risks going uncompleted for the second time in three years. It was scrapped after two rounds in 1996 because

of rain and wet greens.

Tom Lehman shot a 4-under 32 for his nine holes Friday, giving him a first-round total of 8-under 64 and a one-stroke lead over Phil Mickelson. Six players, including Tom Watson and Paul Azinger, were tied for third with 67.

Tiger Woods was at 4-over 76, 12 shots off the lead. Defending champion Mark O'Meara, who is paired with Woods, also was at 76.

Sprewell's agent on stand 5 hours

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- The Portland phase of the Latrell Sprewell arbitration hearing concluded Friday with five hours of testimony from Sprewell's agent Arn Tellem.

Golden State Warriors general manager Garry St. Jean had been in Portland for two days expecting to testify, but never got the chance and will have to make his appearance next week, when the hearing shifts to New York.

Although a gag order has kept all testimony secret, it's clear that it's taking a lot longer than expected to say whatever is being said.

What was to have been two days of hearings in New York has been expanded to four.

Arbitrator John Feerick, dean of the Fordham law school, is to decide whether Sprewell received too severe of punishment or choking and threatening to kill his coach P.J. Carlesimo.

Friday's session ended early in the afternoon so lawyers could catch their flights to the East Coast.

Next Monday's session, to begin at 2 p.m. CST in a New York law office, was added on Friday, when it became clear that St. Jean wouldn't get to testify in Portland. A Thursday session in New York was added earlier when Carlesimo didn't get to take the stand in Portland.

NBA executives, including commissioner David Stern, are among those likely to be called as witnesses in New York.

Arem's testimony likely centered around Sprewell's dislike of Carlesimo and his desire to be traded.

Initially, after the Dec. 1 attack during a Warriors practice, the team suspended Sprewell for 10 days and attempted to trade him. San Antonio reportedly was a leading candidate to make the deal.

But then the NBA suspended Sprewell for a year, the longest non-drug related suspension in league history, and the Warriors terminated the final three years of his contract, worth just under \$24 million.

When the Chicago Bulls came through Portland on Thursday, Michael Jordan weighed in on the situation, saying that Sprewell had been penalized three times -- the

initial 10-day suspension, the one-year league suspension and the termination of his contract.

"It brings a lot of questions and a pretty good argument for Sprewell and his representatives," Jordan said. "This is the first time it's happened, so it certainly has implications."

During the Portland sessions, the length of Tellem's testimony was second only to that of Sprewell, who was on the stand for more than six hours on Thursday.

Sprewell attended all four days of the Portland hearing, slipping out through a freight elevator and an underground parking garage Friday afternoon.

Four Warrior players testified -- Joe Smith, Bimbo Coles, Felton Spencer and Muggsy Bogues. Golden State assistant coaches Paul Westhead and Rod Higgins testified, as did weight training coach Mark Grabow, executive vice president Al Atlas and team doctor Robert Albo.

All but Albo either witnessed the attack or were close by when it occurred.

None of the players who played for Carlesimo when he coached the Portland Trail Blazers testified, indicating that the players' union was not making Carlesimo's past trouble with players or his coaching style a major issue.

The union and Sprewell's attorneys were contesting allegations that, after the initial choking incident and threat to kill Carlesimo, Sprewell came back 20 minutes later and assaulted the coach again. Sprewell contends that he never struck the coach during the second incident.

The NBA used the second attack as evidence that assault was not something that occurred only in the heat of the moment, but that it continued even after Sprewell had time to cool off.

The union and Sprewell's attorneys are pressing for shortening the one-year suspension. The contract termination seems of less importance, because Sprewell could recoup most, if not all, of the money.

Feerick's ruling, which is binding under the collective bargaining agreement with the players, is expected by mid-March, at the latest.

Hingis defeats Martinez 6-3, 6-3 for Australian title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -- A year ago, gliding along with the craft and confidence of a veteran, Martina Hingis made her mark as the youngest female winner this century of a Grand Slam tournament.

Now, despite the pressure, the 17-year-old Swiss prodigy is the youngest repeat champion.

Conchita Martinez, the 1994 Wimbledon champion, played well enough to frustrate Hingis at times, well enough to give herself opportunities -- and well enough to bring out some of Hingis' best tennis.

And Hingis outmaneuvered her

for a 6-3, 6-3 victory Saturday, defending her Australian Open title and capturing her fourth championship in five consecutive Grand Slam finals.

"It was a lot harder than last year because there were so many different expectations of me, pressure that, especially from myself, I really want to defend the title," said Hingis, who was hoarse with a cold. "And I had a lot harder draw this time."

Hingis took over the record of youngest repeat champion in the 30-year-old Open era, male or female, from Monica Seles.

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WALTER R. MEARS

Washington Today

After vote, panel to tackle problem of entitlements

WASHINGTON (AP) - On parallel tracks that converge in 1999 - safely past the next elections - President Clinton and Congress have commissioned efforts to resolve the 21st century financial crunches awaiting Medicare and Social Security.

Given the political sensitivity and the sweep of those massive programs, it won't be done without a consensus on hard answers.

"Changes are inevitable," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., a veteran in the campaign for entitlement reform. "The question is when."

And the answer, he said, is when Americans understand that it has to be done, and that the longer it takes the more difficult it will be.

The National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare is assigned to look for one on that program over the next year, to settle on reforms and future financing, and to start selling the nation on the idea.

Kerrey is a member of that panel, which he sees as heir to his own commission on the entitlement program, which agreed on the problems looming with Americans living longer and the wave of people reaching retirement age beginning in 10 to 12 years.

"If we delay action now, the choices will be higher taxes for Americans still in the work force or larger benefit reductions to retirees," the commission said in acknowledging that it couldn't agree on what to do.

Now, in that case, was more than three years ago. "Tough action is needed sooner rather than later," the commission advised Clinton late in 1994.

Kerrey recommended then that the eligibility age for Social Security and Medicare be increased gradually from 65 to 70 by 2034. The Social Security age already is going up to 67 in 2025, as part of its last financial fix.

He proposed then, and has since sponsored legislation, to reduce the payroll tax and require Americans to put the savings into investment accounts, saying that is the way to create wealth, not only income.

Six months ago the Senate voted to increase the Medicare age to 67 over the next 30 years, and for an income-based premium increases called means testing, over the opposition of liberal Democrats and the seniors' lobbies.

That didn't make it into the final budget bill, which included steps to keep Medicare solvent through 2010, and created the commission to work on long-term changes.

Clinton's only Medicare mention in his State of the Union address was

"If we delay action now, the choices will be higher taxes for Americans still in the work force or larger benefit reductions to retirees."

National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare

his proposal to open the system to uninsured Americans at 55, entitling them to buy health insurance that way. "It won't add a dime to the deficit," Clinton said, but Republicans and not a few Democrats doubt that.

The president dealt with the other track, strengthening Social Security, telling Congress that "every penny of any surplus" in the projected era of balanced budgets should be reserved until a plan is enacted to ensure the long-term health of the retirement system.

By Congressional Budget Office estimates, surpluses could add up to \$660 billion over the next decade, and Republicans prefer to use the money to cut taxes and make payments against the national debt, which includes government borrowing from the Social Security trust fund.

Clinton didn't talk about what to do, but about preparing to do it over the next year. He said he'll convene regional forums around the country, seeking "a true consensus on how to proceed," and will convene the leaders of Congress to work on legislation early in 1999.

Clinton, 51, put it in personal terms at the University of Illinois on Wednesday. He said the problem hits "when the baby boomers retire, starting with me - I'm the oldest of the baby boomers - people my age and down about 18 years younger ..."

Putting the government's two biggest direct benefit programs on the agenda for overhauls in 1999 is so ambitious as to be improbable.

Even so, Kerrey said that the commission approach can help get there, creating contacts, networks and friendships across political lines, while educating people about approaching problems.

He knows the system, after heading his entitlement panel, serving as a leader of the commission that dealt with IRS reforms, and now on the one on Medicare.

"You've got to get people who know how to move a ball down a political playing field," he said.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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- PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST SELLING BOOKS HARDCOVER FICTION**
- "Paradise" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
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 - "The Winner" by David Baldacci (Warner)
 - "A Certain Justice" by P.D. James (Knopf)
 - "Cat & Mouse" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
 - "Cuba Libre" by Elmore Leonard (Delacorte)
 - "Sharp Edges" by Jayne Ann Krentz (Pocket)
 - "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)
 - "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (Random House)
- NONFICTION/GENERAL**
- "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
 - "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas Stanley and William Danko (Longstreet)
 - "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)
 - "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
 - "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
 - "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
 - "Don't Worry, Make Money" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
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 - "Talking to Heaven" by James Van Praagh (Dutton)
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- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
- "The Partner" by John Grisham (Dell/Island)
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Lifestyles

Becky's Camp Site

By BECKY CAMP
Lifestyles Editor

What is the acceptable method for getting children out of bed in the mornings?

My mother had a method that I literally hated -- and one I swore I would never use on my own children. She "hollered." She didn't just stand at the door and call out our names or even shout our names. She stood in the kitchen and hollered. (That's the most accurate word I can use to describe it.)

And she didn't use our names. She used a three syllable version of the word girls that actually came out sounding like "Ga-er-als." If we didn't answer soon enough the summons was repeated at an even higher pitch.

In an attempt to hold with my conviction never to use this "holler-em-awake" method, I always tried to go into my daughter's room and turn on the light to wake her up. And she hated it.

The first thing she would do was bury her head under the pillows and plead with me to turn the light off. But if I did that she frequently went back to sleep.

Sometimes I could effectively tickle her awake but this also often brought forth complaints.

Why didn't my mother or I either one try an alarm clock? I can't answer that one.

That was my sister's solution forgetting my niece up after she reached 8-years-of-age. It wasn't an ordinary clock-radio alarm. It was designed for children with an annoying computerized version of a cartoon character's voice that quoted a verse -- all of which I cannot remember -- that repeatedly admonished the sleepy-headed listener to get up.

This wasn't much more effective than my turning on the light method because my niece learned to ignore the clock and frequently had to be summoned by my mother's favorite method.

I never got desperate enough to try some other methods that I heard about. One was to pour cold water in someone's face or let it trickle in their ear. Another one I heard sounded even more effective and less messy but took some planning before hand. Marbles which had been placed in the freezer were poured in bed with the reluctant riser. (That sounds pretty shocking to me.)

Whatever method is selected to get someone out of bed, it usually isn't to the liking of the reluctant riser. This could prove to be a question with no right answer.



A banner is displayed on St. Anthony's Catholic Church to signal the second year of preparation for the millennium year 2000. Parishioner Greg Goyne is pictured as he worked to hang the banner Thursday afternoon. Local Catholics join the 800 million around the world who are involved in a three-year effort of prayer, study and personal conversion to welcome the end of the second 1,000 years since Jesus came into the world. The theme for 1998 is "Open Wide the Doors to Christ". The image of a door (or gate) is taken from John 10:9.

Alejandre, Monsebais set July wedding date



BERLINDA ALEJANDRE, OMAR MONSEBAIS

Berlinda Alejandre of Hereford and Omar Monsebais of Canyon plan to be married July 18 in Hereford.

Ella Monsebais of Lyford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bernabe and Diolanda Alejandre of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated in December 1997 from West Texas A&M University.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Abelino and Maria

Monsebais graduated from high school in Santa Rosa in 1993. He is employed by Tri-State Baking.

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Pat Fisher & the families of
Lynn Sciumbato & Nancy Denison

FMS sufferers seeking to establish support group

Attempts are being made to establish a support group in Hereford for persons suffering from Fibromyalgia Syndrome. The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Fibromyalgia (fi-bro-my-AI-juh) Syndrome (FMS) is a disorder that is characterized by widespread pain, fatigue, and stiffness in the muscles. The pain comes from the connective tissues, such as the muscles, tendons and ligaments.

Major symptoms of FMS include pain, fatigue and nonrestorative sleep. People with FMS suffer chronic widespread pain which can be described as burning, throbbing, shooting or stabbing.

Fatigue associated with FMS can be profound, interfering with all daily activities.

An associated sleep disorder prevents many people from getting

restful, deep sleep.

There is no known cure for FMS, but with proper treatment, most people can decrease their pain and fatigue by learning to manage their symptoms.

Anyone who has been diagnosed with FMS, who suffers from these symptoms and would like to know more about the condition, members of their families, and all other interested persons are encouraged to attend this organizational meeting.

For more information, call Sue at 289-5275.

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Rainbow International

New Arrivals

Butch and Mary Beth White and Chuck and Sue Cosper announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, Abbey Kate Cosper.

She was born Jan. 23 and weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 19-1/2 inches.

Also welcoming her are great-grandmothers Ruth Aaron of Wichita Falls and Roxie Cosper of Hereford.

By the way, her parents are Ken and Markay Cosper of Fort Collins, Colo.

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Dance company

The New York Theatre Ballet, now in its 17th year, will perform on the stage of the Hereford High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, presented by the Hereford Community Concert Association. Concerteers, Hereford High School students who serve as hosts and hostesses, will be introduced to the concert association season ticket holders during the intermission.

Ballet performance to feature N.Y. company

Hereford Community Concert Association season ticket holders have the opportunity to see one of the nation's most highly respected and widely seen chamber ballet ensembles, New York Theatre Ballet, on the Hereford High School auditorium stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The concert by the New York Theatre Ballet will feature the music of George and Ira Gershwin in celebration of the Gershwin Centennial. The performance will be complete with colorful costumes, sets and an instrumental ensemble.

Concerteers, Hereford High School students who serve as hosts and hostesses, will be presented during the intermission. This year for the first time in the 15-year history of the Concerteers, young men have been included as representatives of the concert association.

Serving as Concerteers for the 1997-1998 concert season are Erin Auckerman, Jacque Bezner, Andrew Carr, Carrie Cox, Kate Denison, Diana Detten, Mark Dotson, Kristin Carnahan, Kyle Flood, Lisa Huckert, Laura Ontiveros, Lisa Riley, Amy Ruland, Jaime Steiert, Zack Wall, Jessica Wuerflein, and Holly Weishaar.

New York Theatre Ballet's founder and artistic director Diana Byer has established her company's reputation for theatrical expressiveness, high production quality and excellence of technique with accessibility and emphasis on intimacy with its audiences.

The company, now in its 17th year, has given hundreds of performances throughout the United States and abroad, appearing in major arts centers and festivals, as well as colleges, schools, and community theater settings.

"The Community Concert Association takes pride in bringing the New York Theatre Ballet to Hereford. The association directors are pleased that we could offer the stage necessary to accommodate such a unique dance group for our area concert members," Helen Langley, president of the association board, said.

Over the past six years, NYTB's ongoing work with homeless and at risk children has attracted major media attention from ABC-TV, CBS-TV, The Today Show and several other major newspapers and magazines throughout the United States.

The New York Theatre Ballet boasts of talented choreographers that have been highly acclaimed for their creation and performance of new choreography. Edward Henkel, Donald Mahler, Keith Michael and Ron Sequoia have all choreographed and performed major ballets and created new choreography.

Costume designer, Sylvia Taalohn specializes in costume designs for dance and musical theater. She has designed for The Metropolitan Opera Ballet and several other major ballet companies of the United States.

Set designer, Gillian Bradshaw-Smith was born and spent her early childhood in India. She completed her fine arts studies at the University of Reading, Berkshire, England. She has lived in the U.S. since 1963 and became a citizen in 1976.

A review of the New York Theatre Ballet in the *New York Times* said, "The choreographer and dancers are good storytellers, and the dancing had an extra delicacy and look of refinement. But this is, even more happily, a company of dancers who can act."

Food and Family

By LAWRENCE HEADLEY
R.D., L.D.
Iron Absorption

If you drink tea or coffee while eating a food high in iron, your body won't absorb the iron as effectively. Do you suffer from chronic fatigue, irritability or a poor appetite?

If could be you are not getting enough iron, even if you eat plenty of iron-rich foods, such as beef, chicken, broccoli or spinach.

Our body typically absorbs only about 10 percent of the iron present in food. And some foods in our diet can actually block iron absorption if they are eaten at the same meal.

Two of the most common blockers are tea and coffee. They contain tannic acid, which interferes with iron absorption.

On the other hand, foods high in vitamin C -- such as oranges, grapefruits and tomatoes -- increase iron absorption. So foods like chicken and oranges eaten together -- or broccoli and tomatoes -- are dynamic combinations.

The Recommended Daily Intake (RDI) for iron is 18mg. Excellent sources include meat (especially red meats), eggs and fortified cereals.

This information comes from WIC, the Women, Infant and Children Nutrition Program at the Texas Department of Health office. For more information call 1-800-WIC-3678.

In Loving Memory of
Whitney Bowers
2-8-80 to 5-10-97
Happy 18th Birthday
from Grandma Warren

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"Never be afraid to sit awhile and think."
In November, all students at HJH were involved in a practice TAAS test. The following Red Team students passed all five parts of this test: Danielle Parman, Tricia Tyson, Heather Brown, Andrew Carnahan, Elizabeth DeLaCruz, Thad Guseman, Brandy Jesko, Will McGowan, Wesley Reinart, Kari Sherrod, Ammie Wharton, Monica McClesky, Trey Lusk, Barry Kreigshauser, Cassie Hulsey, Sadra Daniels, Clayton Blacksher, Vanessa Barrientos and Carlos Perez. They were rewarded for a job well done as they joined their team teachers for a lunch from Subway, complete with homemade desserts and lots of fun. We are extremely proud of these students!

Watch for news about the Living Timeline Presentation. Do you have vintage clothes that you would be willing to lend to seventh and eighth graders for this activity? They are researching the decades from 1890-1998. You will be invited to view this research late in February.

Those students who wish to advance to the Area History Day in Canyon will have until Feb. 21 to improve on their project, paper or performance. We have about 15-18 students that are interested and who attended the first meeting on Wednesday. Unless students are excused from these meetings and work sessions, they will not be able to advance to the area fair.

Purple Team math students are beginning to work on construction of geometric figures. This will use several math skills and will prove to be a challenging project.

Speech students, under the direction of Adrienne Morris, who also teaches art, hand "Brown Bag Speeches" recently. Each student had three important things in their life in their bag and had to talk about each. This is a good lesson in sharing and being able to present before classmates.

HJH art students will be entering the "Design an Ad" contest sponsored by area newspapers. We have had winners in the past with entrants in both the Hereford and Amarillo papers.

Teachers representing each department attended TEKS, the new state test, training on Tuesday. We will also have training for the entire staff on Feb. 17. This will be a waiver day and will mean that HJH students will have two holidays, Feb. 16 and 17. All students and teachers will be enjoying a holiday on Feb. 16.

Junior Historians are preparing Valentines for the VA Hospital which they will deliver on Feb. 12. They are also preparing a cookbook to raise funds for a trip to the annual meeting in San Antonio.

"There are only two things a child will share willingly -- communicable diseases and his mother's age."

Flame Fellowship speaker active in women's ministry

Hereford Flame Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Hereford Community Center. Guest speaker will be Gerri Vincent of Akron, Ohio.

Vincent has organized and started a women's ministry in Akron which later merged with FLAME. She has served as Christian educator, Sunday school

superintendent, vacation Bible school director, junior choir director, drama director, as well as a speaker-teachers for seminars, church conventions, retreats and women's groups.

She has served in many office in Flame including chapter president, director, area representative, vice president of foreign affairs, to her present position of executive vice president of U.S. affairs, Mexico and Canada. She is presently enrolled in the Shalom Bible College and Seminary.

Vincent and her husband Ron organized and started a church in Bath, Ohio, known as the Barn, for the location. They also had a weekly radio program for several years over WTOF in Ohio. They have traveled throughout the United States and foreign countries preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom.

Everyone is invited to attend the service.



GERRI VINCENT



The average circulation of weekly newspapers has grown from 2,566 in 1960 to 10,307 in 1996.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Christian Assembly
would like to invite you to come hear special guest speaker, James D. Regehr. James is the author of the "Myrtle Ministries" series of Christian literature. James will be speaking for services at
10:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
Sunday, February 1st & February 8th
James, BettyAnn, and their two preschool children, Peter and Staci are from Wawanesa, Manitoba, Canada.
Christian Assembly is located on S. Main.

Wishes. Bridal Registry
Bridal Shower This Week
Stephante Wheeler
Chris Woodard
Teri Forrest
Jim Bret Campbell
Kyanne Lindley
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Yvette Pickett
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Members of Los Ciboleros Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution were present when Mayor Bob Josseland signed the proclamation declaring February as American History Month in Hereford. Ruth Newsom, center, is Los Ciboleros regent. Donna Smith, left, and Charlotte Clark are co-chairmen of the American history committee.

DAR names winners in local essay contest

In conjunction with February as American History Month, Los Ciboleros Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution conducted an American History Essay Contest.

The topic for this year's contest was "Forts in American History." The essays had to focus on a fort built prior to 1890 on land now part of the United States.

A total of 142 essays were submitted from students representing six schools. These were West Central Intermediate, St. Anthony, Walcott, Community Christian, Nazarene Christian Academy and Hereford Junior High.

First and second place winners were named in each school for fifth through eighth grades. An overall winner will be announced later in the spring.

Complete results follow.

Fifth Grade
West Central: 1. Kale Ann Hollingsworth, 2. Rob Hazlett.
St. Anthony: 1. Stephanie Briones, 2. Kurt Metcalf.

Sixth Grade
West Central: 1. Laura Rebecca Fry, 2. Linzy Woodard.
St. Anthony: 1. Megan Stubbs, 2. (Tie) Sarah Paige Lawlis and Brandi Kriegshauser.

Seventh Grade
Walcott: 1. Eric Chanse Ortiz.
Hereford Junior High: 1. Wade

McNutt, 2. Amber Fortenberry.
Community Christian School: 1. Holley Jo Edwards, 2. Angela Jo (Flores) Rudd.
Nazarene Christian Academy: 1. John David Ory, 2. Amanda Jade Smith.

Eighth Grade
Community Christian School: 1. Linden Simeon Duggan, 2. (Tie) Patrick Richard Schlabs and Brenda Michelle Brookhart.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I recently ran across this poem, which mirrors life today in such a way that it made me think of the value of permanence. It was written by Joyce M. Shutt, and I hope you will print it. Thanks. -- D.L. in San Diego

Dear D.L.: There's a great deal of substance in these lines, and I'm sure my readers will agree. Thank you for sending it on. Here it is: Consumer's Prayer by Joyce M. Shutt

Throwaway bottles,
Throwaway cans,
Throwaway friendships,
Throwaway fans,
Disposable diapers,
Disposable plates,
Disposable people,
Disposable wastes,
Instant puddings,
Instant rice,
Instant intimacy,
Instant ice,
Plastic dishes,
Plastic laces,
Plastic flowers,
Plastic faces,
Lord of the living,
Transcending our lives,
Infuse us with meaning,
Recycle our lives.

Dear Ann Landers: A distant relative left me a substantial amount of money in her will, and frankly, I don't need it or deserve it. Although her will was written when we were quite close, I had not seen her in more than a year. She was in a nursing home in another city, and her great-niece was the person responsible for all the tough decisions concerning her care and well-being. I feel this niece should receive the bulk of my relative's estate, but I hardly know her and don't know how to tell her this without appearing haughty and superior.

There are three other heirs who should come before me, although they did not do as much for this relative as the niece. If I refuse the inheri-

ance, they will benefit equally with her, which is also not fair. If I contribute the amount to charity, none of the heirs will benefit. If I keep the sum, how do I express my appreciation to the niece who did so much more than I?

I would like to give this niece my portion of the inheritance, but I don't know how to achieve this without ruffling some feathers. Also, what are the tax ramifications? If I accept the inheritance and then turn it over to the niece, who pays the taxes?

Please answer in your column. I'm reasonably sure that this situation occurs more often than most people realize. -- L.G. in Houston

Dear L.G.: Your candor and generosity are refreshing. You are certainly taking the high road. I suggest that you consult a tax lawyer about your unanswered questions. You need the advice and guidance of a professional in estate planning.

Dear Readers: Many of you have asked me to repeat the addresses of our servicemen and women in Bosnia. I also discovered that we had been given some incorrect information, so here they are again:

For personnel on land: Any Service Member, Operation Joint Guard, APO AE, 09397-0001. For personnel aboard ship: Any Service Member, Operation Joint Guard, FPO AE, 09398-0001.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1998 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.



An elephant's foot contracts when he lifts his leg. Elephants may sink deep into the mud but can pull their legs out easily because their feet become smaller when lifted.

Dr. Todd Gray

wishes to announce the association of ...



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Park Avenue.

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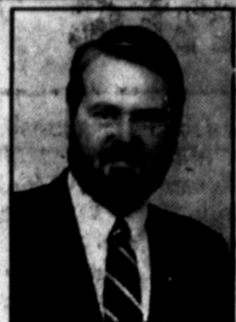
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Missing the Mark(et): Some history lessons

When I hear someone say that marketing is easy, I flinch. Marketing is not easy. It never has been and probably never will be.

It may actually be getting tougher to hit your target market because there is so many ways to miss a market. For example, some businesses fail to realize when a market has peaked. Other firms actually bring products to the marketplace with no target in mind. Still others pick out a target, but don't come close to hitting it.

Missing the mark in marketing is not just a small-business problem. It happens to large firms as well. We can study some marketing mistakes by big companies if we look back in history just a few years.

A Classic Mistake

Twelve years ago, Coca-Cola changed the formula of the best-selling soft drink in the world. The company wanted a new product to compete for the younger "Pepsi generation." They moved away from the baby boomers who made the brand so popular.

The boomer generation was 21 to 39 years of age when Coca-Cola introduced the "New Coke." Most boomers would rather fight than switch, so Coke quickly brought back the original boomer-generation product.

Coca-Cola Classic is still the drink of choice for a powerful market demographic. The lesson here is to remember who your best customers are and give them what they want.

A Mini-Mistake

Ten years ago the fashion industry decided to do a re-run of the miniskirt. They soon found that the women who had embraced the fad 20 years earlier were now older, had jobs, families, fuller figures and more modesty.

Those older female buyers were already disillusioned with high clothing prices and they said "no thanks" to the fashion industry's offer of less material for more money. The lesson here is just because it worked once, doesn't mean it will work again.

A Leader Gets Lost

The best way to become a leader in marketing is to become a follower. A follower of your customer's needs and wants, that is. In 1990, Sears lost its number one retail position to Wal-Mart.

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

Between the Covers

By MARTHA RUSSELL

Today a book salesman quoted Groucho Marx as saying, "Outside the dog, a book is a man's best friend. Inside the dog, it's too dark to read a book!" The salesman shared this with us today as we were looking for a particular quotation. I won't tell you the quotation I found from W.D. Fields.

I have been trying to find the source for a thought that makes a point that I want to make, but I have not found it yet. The thought is that if you give a man a fish, you have fed him for one day. If you teach him to fish, you have fed him for a life time.

The reason for all this philosophical quotation hunting is the Adult Literacy Tutor Training class here at the library on Feb. 6 and 7. On Friday evening and Saturday, this class will show you how to teach another adult to read. The library will provide snacks, lunch on Saturday, and any necessary materials.

Obviously, if you are reading this, you can read. Did you realize that many adults in our community cannot read at all? Sometimes it is because English is not their first language, but there are many other reasons why a person reaches adulthood without being able to read adequately. We have frequent requests from adults

who want to learn to read and we are desperate for people who are willing to spend an hour a week tutoring.

If you have ever been in a foreign country and tried to read the signs, you know that, without being able to read the language, you are forced to look for symbols and pictures. If you see the Golden Arches, you know you can get something to eat. But what about that unusual, elegant restaurant that is tucked away in some cozy little hiding place? Without help, you are forced to eat Big Macs when you could have an exotic, gourmet, five-course meal lavished upon you by eager and well-trained waiters.

You can feed someone (body, soul, and spirit) for a lifetime by teaching them to read. Job applications require reading. Filing tax returns requires reading. Teaching your children requires reading. Most jobs require reading. Going to school, getting a GED requires reading. Just everyday life requires reading. All of this is besides the pure pleasure and enjoyment of a good book.

Do you have an hour a week to enrich someone's life? It doesn't matter that you do not have a clue how to begin. That is what the tutor training is for. Think about what you can contribute to your community with really very little time invest-

ment. Call Rebecca at 364-1206 if you would like to attend the classes or if you need more information.

Have you been keeping up with the preparations for the Olympics? Our family always enjoys the competition. Of course there are those "Olympic moments" and outstanding athletes that you will always remember. One of those people is Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Her autobiography, *A Kind Of Grace*, is one of the new nonfiction shelf this week. Among her accomplishments are six Olympic medals, three of them gold; a current world record in the heptathlon; a one-time world record in the long jump; and recognition as an All-American basketball player.

Until now, few people have known of the chronic affliction that has nearly killed her three times, or the grueling sacrifices that have vaulted her to heights never before seen. One of her first performances went unrecorded because of the color of her skin. Her mother died early and tragically. She battled life-threatening asthma, unfounded accusations of drug-induced performance enhancement, and recurring injuries. Through it all, Jackie's irrepressible personality and keep love of sport have made her the best female athlete ever.

Other new nonfiction are:

Wild Women by Autumn Stephens, a collection of riveting stories about independent and outrageous foremothers who refused to conform to the 19th century Victorian model of womanhood.

One Point Safe by Andrew and Leslie Cockburn, the true story of how, 12 days after the Oklahoma City bombing, the President was told that all across Russia, raw material for thousands of nuclear bombs was sitting in barely guarded stockpiles.

The New Home Decorator by Stewart and Sally Walton, with over 100 stylish and practical projects for quick and creative decorating.

Almost 30 years ago we were reading

Actually, Sears fell to third place as Kmart also blew by the former retail powerhouse.

Sears, a retail leader for more than three decades has lost its way. The big-box discounters offered more choices and lured customers away with everyday low prices.

Sears had settled into the comfortable rut of serving a middle-class consumer with middle-class products and pricing. As the middle-class family declined, interest rates climbed and real income diminished. The customer demanded value and Sears didn't respond. Now seven short years later, Wal-Mart is nearly three times the size of Sears.

The lesson here is to stay close to your customer. How big you are is not nearly as important as how quickly you respond to your customer's needs and wants.

Miscellaneous Marketing Mistakes

Of course there are other major marketing mistakes. For example, the classic "all-of-our-kids-in-one-cabbage-patch." Coleco found that variety is the best way to outlive a short-term fad in the toy business.

Burger King tried a Herb-the-Nerd promotion that bombed, because consumers were lead to believe that only nerds went to Burger King. Ford Motor Company didn't think the world needed a big, fat station wagon. Consequently, Lee Iacocca produced the market-share-grabbing mini-van when he headed Chrysler a few years later.

In marketing, mistakes are expensive. Missing the mark is easy. As we roar into the next century, niche marketing will intensify. Stay close to your customers and remember your marketing history lessons.

Counterparts by Gonzalo Lira, an Adam Dalgliesh mystery.

The Deep Green Sea by Robert Olen Butler, a love story about a contemporary Vietnamese woman orphaned in 1975, and an American veteran returned to Vietnam seeking closure.

Blind Trust by Terri Blackstock, Book Three in the Second Chances Series.

A Certain Justice by P.D. James, an Adam Dalgliesh mystery.

Dancing at the Harvest Moon by K.C. McKinnon, a younger man/older woman romance.

The Perfect Witness by Barry Siegel, a legal thriller.

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: How do I clean off the lime buildup that has accumulated over the years on the nozzle of my kitchen and bathroom faucets? — Lisa Abbin, Fairfax, Va.

Vinegar should do the trick and dissolve the hard-water/lime buildup. All you have to do is remove the aerator from the faucet and soak it overnight in a small bowl of white household vinegar.

If you can't get the aerator off, you can fill a plastic bag half-full of vinegar and pull the bag up over the faucet and secure it with a rubber band. The vinegar should cover the nozzle. Let it soak for at least several hours. You may need to use an old toothbrush to scrub the really stubborn buildup, then rinse with water.

If this doesn't help, you can buy a new aerator at most home-improve-

ment stores for anywhere from 50 cents to \$2. Be sure to take the aerator with you so you can match it.

— Heloise

FAST FACTS

Dear Heloise: When replacing pull-shades on windows, don't toss away the old ones. Remove each shade from the roller for a handy supply of sturdy fabric for all sorts of projects.

• Cut long strips about 6 inches wide and with colorful permanent markers letter messages for birthday or special-occasion banners.

• Spread an entire shade on the floor for children's art projects.

• Draw a simple cityscape of streets and parks, ponds and fields for a youngster's fun with blocks and cars, animals and boats.

• Use an entire shade to make a big sign announcing a birth, yard sale or

any special news. Use permanent markers for lettering. Staple ends to a flat piece of wood.

• Write a letter to Heloise for her recycling hints.

With a bit of imagination you can, no doubt, come up with countless ideas of your own! — Mary Hamilton Moe, Potomac, Md.

LID OPENER

Dear Heloise: Can't get that bottle cap or jar lid open? Just slip on your rubber kitchen gloves and they will give you the added traction you need. Try it; it really works, even for aged and arthritic hands like mine. — Rhoda Webster, Naples, Fla.

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

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



Displaying colors

Family Community Education club members and officers display leadership colors which were the subject of a recent officers' training led by County Extension Agent Beverly Harder. Leaders of Family Community Education Council and clubs explored leadership methods which would emphasize the best qualities of each leader for various officer duties. Members held committee meetings to plan 1998 year activities following the workshop. Pictured are, from left, Jo Lee, Loretta Urbanczyk, Dolores Borman, Shirley Brown and Maudette Smith.

Organization, time for self are keys for parents of multiples

WACO, Texas - A Waco mother of triplets remembers the day she heard about Bobbi McCaughey giving birth to seven babies in November.

"I thought, 'They can't feed them all,'" said Dee Ann Salinas, noting one person would have to work around the clock to feed seven babies. "That's not counting changing or bathing them."

Salinas remembers how much work it was to feed her own triplets when they were newborns five years ago.

"They were premature and had to be fed every three hours. It takes 30 minutes to feed each baby," she said. "That left only an hour and a half before the next feeding."

Taking care of one newborn can be challenging. What about twins or triplets?

Three bottles. Three highchairs. Three cribs. Three mouths to feed. Three diapers to change. Three of everything.

The key is organization, Salinas said.

"That's the bottom line to everything - to just be organized and also sticking to a schedule when they're small," she said. "They're 5 1/2 now but still on somewhat of a schedule. At night we bathe, book and bed in that order."

When her triplets - Jaclyn, Matt and Andy - were babies, Salinas said she and her husband, Gerry, kept them on a strict eating and sleeping schedule.

"Everybody says don't ever wake up a sleeping baby, but I did just that to keep a schedule going," she said. She pointed out that if she let one baby sleep longer than the others, that baby would stay up later that night.

She still passes on to friends what she considers her best bit of advice

when it comes to having several children.

"Get up and get yourself dressed," Salinas said. "If you want to do anything, like read the paper or have a cup of coffee, you have to get up early."

Once the babies are awake, there won't be any time left for you, she said.

"Getting yourself dressed makes you feel better - like you can attack different problems," Salinas said.

Tension caused by physical, mental and emotional stress is common for new parents, and multiplied for those with twins or triplets.

Planning some time for yourself on a regular basis can help relieve stress, according to California-based Twin Services, an information service for parents with multiples. Take a walk or a long bath, go shopping or go see friends, the service says.

When the triplets were younger, Salinas would pay a sitter to watch two of them while she took the third with her to run errands each week, rotating turns among the three children.

"It was like I was a mother with a kid. I could do it," she said.

Taking out one sibling at a time gave Salinas a chance to devote a little one-on-one attention to that child.

"That's one thing you really miss out on when you have multiples," she said. "I missed that when they were babies. A lot of times, you did not have time to just hold that one."

With time at a premium, an organized home is a must for those dealing with infant multiples, according to Twin Services.

It advises putting baby clothes and equipment in convenient locations

and setting up more than one changing area in the house. Set up a few safe places where the babies can be left alone, like playpens, a circle of pillows, etc. Also, try to simplify your housework as much as possible.

Plan ahead when it comes to grocery shopping.

"We're fortunate with our careers and everything we do, but it's still costly. I bit the bullet when I went to the grocery store," said Salinas, who is a dentist, while her husband is a physician. "We didn't use name-brand diapers and used coupons."

Once the triplets got old enough to eat "people food," Salinas said finger foods were a lifesaver.

"Once they could pick up, I would be real creative about trying to get everything into finger-food form," she said. "I'd cut up chicken, peas, carrots or grapes."

Every day is a new challenge with multiples.

Salinas remembers when her triplets went through the "terrible 2s" and potty training.

"The terrible 2s are not fun to be around when the children are having temper tantrums," she said. When it comes to discipline, she said she had to be "across the board" or the others would begin misbehaving.

"Even now, I think, 'What can I do to keep this from ever happening again?'"

Potty training was an experience in itself.

"We spent all day in the bathroom, flushing the toilet, wiping their bottoms and washing their hands," she said. "I mean all day."

The family's latest challenge? Reading.

"I can tell it's going to be a real challenge for the next year, just having enough time, sitting down and sounding out all those words," she said. "I'm trying so hard to be patient."

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.

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.

Out Patient Treatment Program, San Jose Community Center, 6-9 p.m. Magnificent Monday for 4th-6th graders, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-5 p.m.

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

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, Hereford Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

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.

Terrific Tuesday for 1st-3rd graders, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-5 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, 7:30 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.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Nurturing program for prenatal families, San Jose Community Center, 9-11:30 a.m.

Draper Family Community Education Club, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9:45 a.m.

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

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

Immunizations against childhood

diseases, 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, free sessions for student dancers, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Nurturing program, parent and children's group sessions, San Jose Community Center, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Heavenly Treasures Day Care at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

D.R.E.S.S. Your Family For Success program, San Jose Community Center, 6-9 p.m.

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

Elkettes, 8 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Heavenly Treasures Day Care, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens Association board, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

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

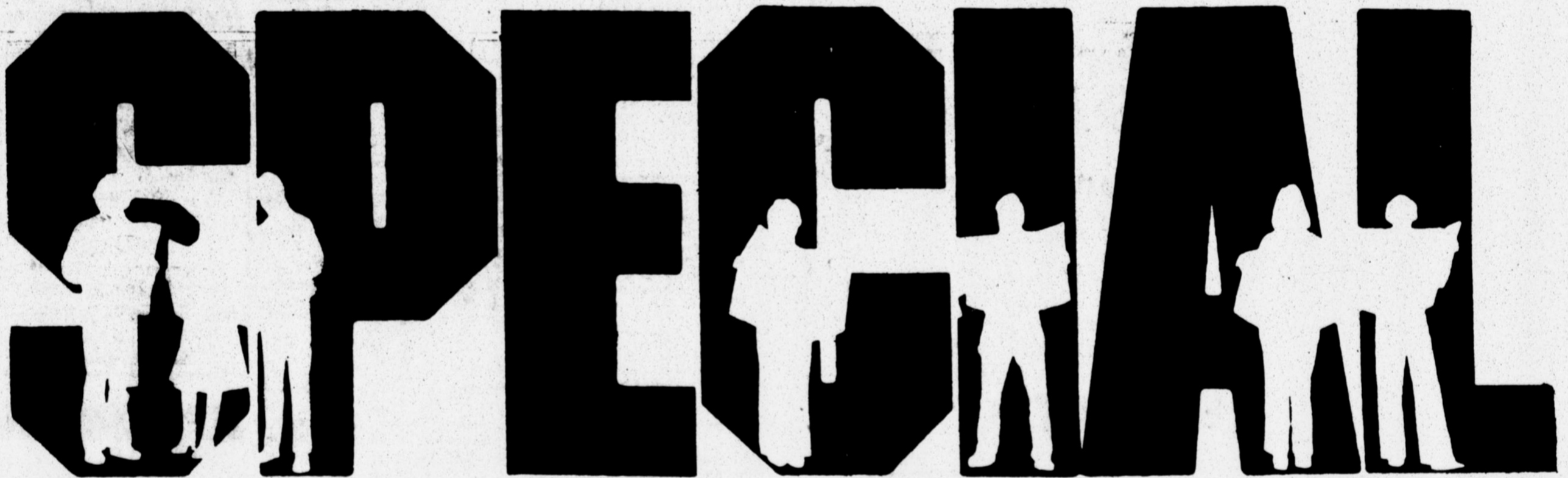
SATURDAY

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

In Central Europe, geese are driven to market on foot. They are driven over sticky tar, then across some sand. The sand sticks to the tar and protects their tender webbed feet along the way.

When Cortez invaded Mexico he discovered the natives drinking *cacaolatl* prepared from a powder of cacao beans and water, with vanilla from the pod of a native orchid, chilled with snow from the Sierras.

THERE'S SOMETHING



IN HEREFORD BRAND CLASSIFIEDS

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In case after case, Hereford Brand readers are finding unique items and services they've been searching for... satisfying their needs quickly... at a low cost.

For one thing, the Hereford Brand Classifieds reach across all social and economic stratas, providing a sizeable assortment of goods and services, available on a daily basis.

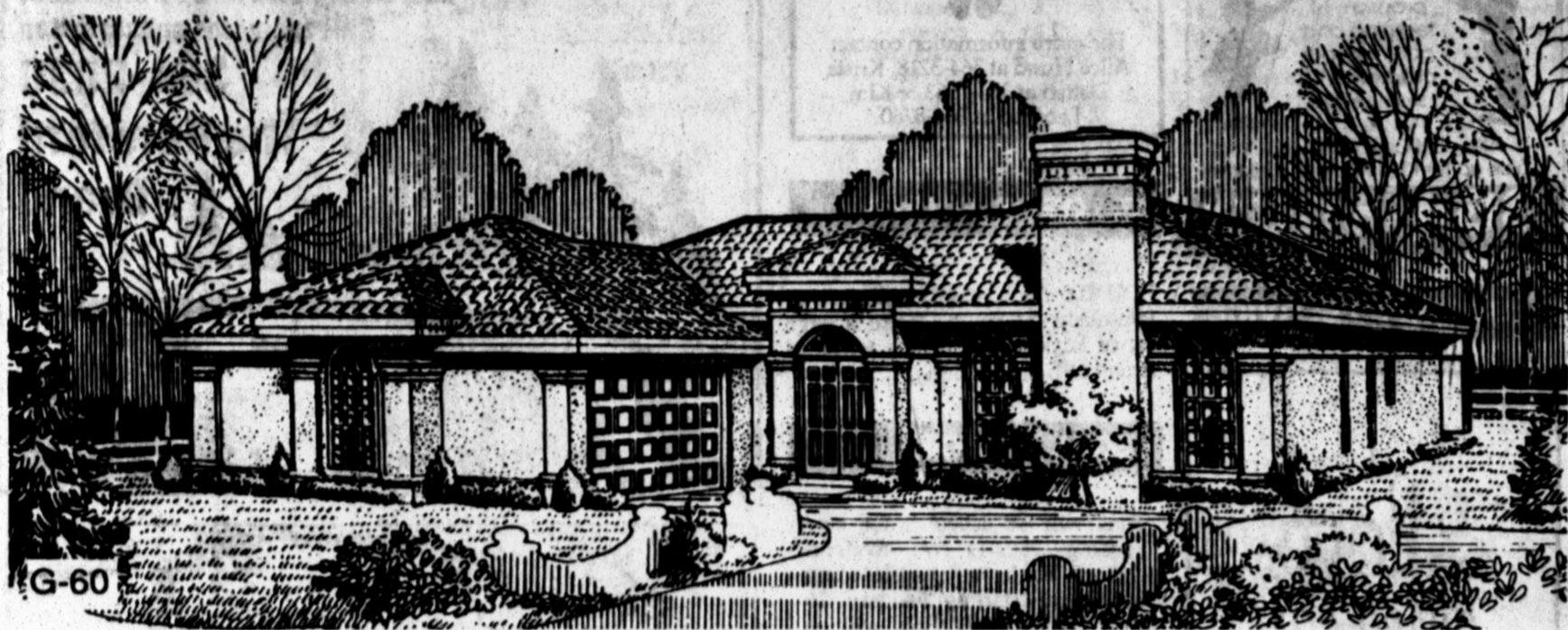
And something more. classified ads make *more* goods and services accessible...and certainly more affordable to more people. Are you beginning to see the potential in the Classifieds?

With such a broad array of buying options available today, it's a good idea to use our product *first*. It pays to read the Hereford Brand Classifieds!

Real Estate

The House of the Week

Mediterranean Splendor

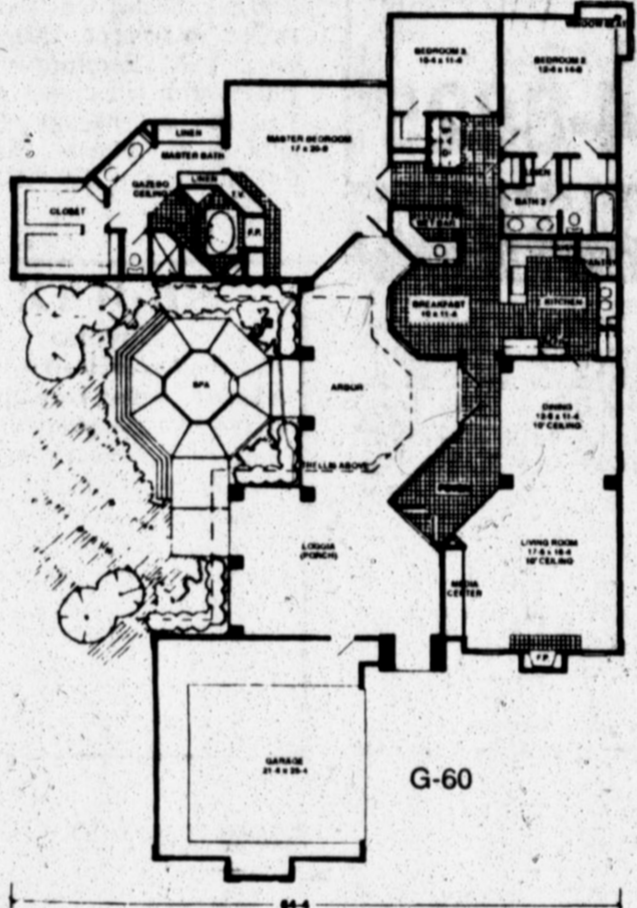


THIS MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE HOME has a stucco finish and handsome arched windows.

By **BRUCE A. NATHAN**
AP Newsfeatures
Plan G-60, by HomeStyles Designers Network, offers sunny spaces both within and outside of its splendid Mediterranean design. The living space totals 2,176 square feet.
Double doors open to a huge covered porch/loggia, and French doors beyond lead into a tiled foyer. Windows along the left wall overlook a dramatic courtyard and arbor.
Columns and overhead plant shelves are features of the living and dining rooms, which are designed to allow a view of the courtyard. Other features of the living room include a built-in media center and a fireplace.
The large kitchen has a pantry and a windowed sink, and shares a serving counter with the bright breakfast nook. A wet bar serves

both the indoor and outdoor entertainment areas.
The unique master suite, crowned by a 9-foot ceiling, has an entertainment cabinet and shares a see-through fireplace with the master bath. This private bath includes a sunken bathing area and a huge walk-in closet.
The other bedrooms feature large walk-in closets, and the larger has a window seat and private bath access.
All ceilings are 10 feet high unless otherwise specified.

(For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.



IN FROM THE COVERED PORCH/LOGGIA, the foyer is flanked by a wall of windows on the left side and the living areas on the right. Stately columns define the dining room and living room spaces. The kitchen is centrally located between the formal dining room and the breakfast nook. A laundry closet is conveniently situated near the bedrooms. The master suite comprises a wing of its own in the rear corner of the home. Two secondary bedrooms share a full bath.

G-60 STATISTICS

Design G-60 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms, two baths, a laundry closet and wet bar, totaling 2,176 square feet of living space. The plan includes a slab foundation and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage provides an area of 549 square feet.

CLASSIFIED

**ADS
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364-2030

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CITY LIVING IN THE COUNTRY - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat & air, fireplace, satellite dish, roping arena, 3 horse metal barn, horse walker. \$115,000.
3/4 SECTION - Irrigated farmland with 2 sprinklers. On pavement. Owner financing available.
NICE LARGE COMMERCIAL BUILDING - with large shop & 3 separate metal buildings, 3 offices, 5 overhead doors. Located on Hwy 60. Possible owner finance.
116 AVENUE J - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, formal dining area. All repainted.
LOTS OF STORAGE - \$43,500. 116 Avenue J.
117 NW DRIVE - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, one car garage, central heat & air. Well kept home, nice neighborhood. \$44,000.
217 AVENUE J - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, oversized garage, repainted inside, new linoleum in kitchen, storm windows & doors. Could be converted into a 3 bdrm. \$23,000.

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703 E. 4th Street

Priced in the 20s. Nice home or good rental property. Attic room—good storage or extra bdrm.



4th Street & Lawton

Duplex. Great rental income. 3 car garage. Lots of possibilities. Call Top Properties for details.



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Formal living, dining, large utility, kitchen/den combo, sprinkler system. Great buy! Could be 4 bdrm. Over 2,000 sq.ft.



4 bdrm., 3 baths. Separate cottage. Deck with pond. Perfect home and business combination. Call Carol Sue LeGate for details.



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HCR Welcomes Scott Eric Cornelius



RESIDENTIAL
100 Aspen - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, vacant.
101 Aspen - 3 bdrm., 2 baths.
707 Blaine - 2 bdrm., one bath. SOLD.
604 E. 3rd - 2 bdrm., one bath.
906 E. 3rd - 2 bdrm., one bath.
214 Greenwood - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
217 Greenwood - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
123 Hickory - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
315 Star - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
411 Western - 3 bdrm., 2 baths. REDUCED
523 Avenue J
1979-14x60 Lancer Mobil Home - Excellent shape!
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27 Acres E. of Airport - 2 wells.
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20 Acres - One well, good land.
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Rt 2, Box 15 - Owner finance.
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111 Avenue H - Large church building.
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506 N. Lawton

NEW LISTING AND AFFORDABLE! A perfect older home with much charm. Upstairs bdrm., 3 downstairs. Formal dining area. Front living room. YOU MUST SEE INSIDE!!



248 N. Douglas

Very attractive 3 bdrm. home with cathedral ceiling in den, fireplace. New roof, new central heating and cooling with heat pump. Isolated master bdrm. with 1 1/2 bath. Very nice landscaping.



521 Star

LOVELY 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. This home has siding on the trim, all new paint on the inside and new carpet throughout. A full length screened-in patio was added. 2 storage buildings stay with property.



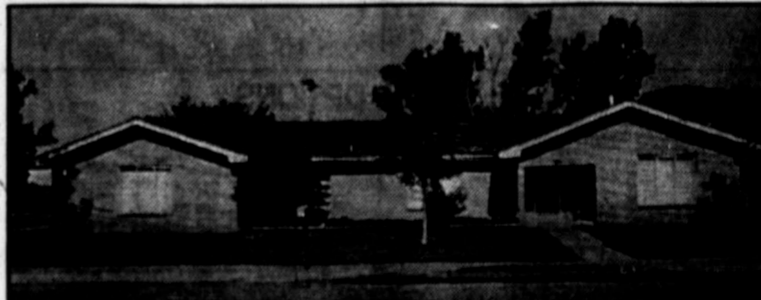
516 Willow Lane

A wonderful home with 1,880 sq.ft. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, master bdrm. has 2 dressing areas plus separate closets. New heating unit one year old. Large den with fireplace with cathedral ceiling. Rear entry garage, circle drive in front.



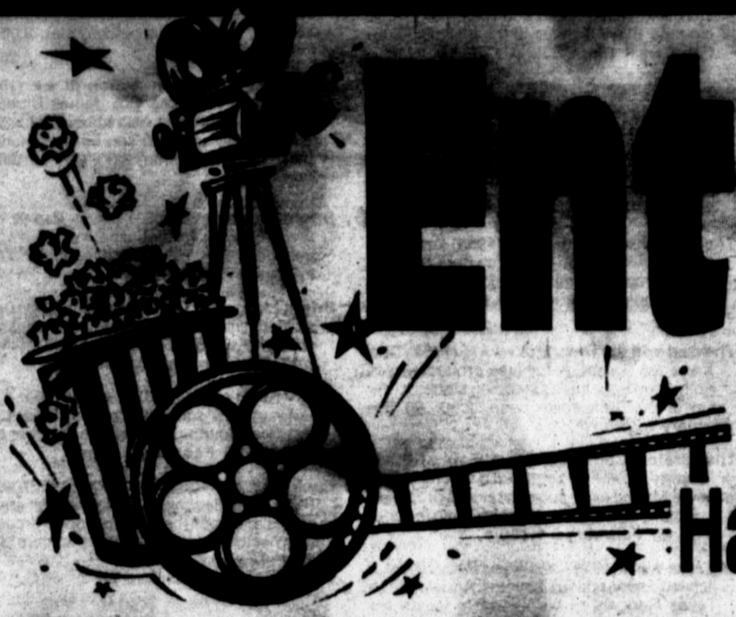
702 S. Main

REDUCED ... Seller will sell for what is owed against it and Buyer pay all closing costs. MUST SELL! GREAT DEAL!! 3 bdrm., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call us!!



301 Douglas

BEAUTIFUL QUALITY HOME IN NORTHWEST ... Living room and dining room. Sunken den with rock fireplace, wet bar or eating bar. Isolated master bdrm., very nice master bath with french doors off patio. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, plus 2 1/2 baths.

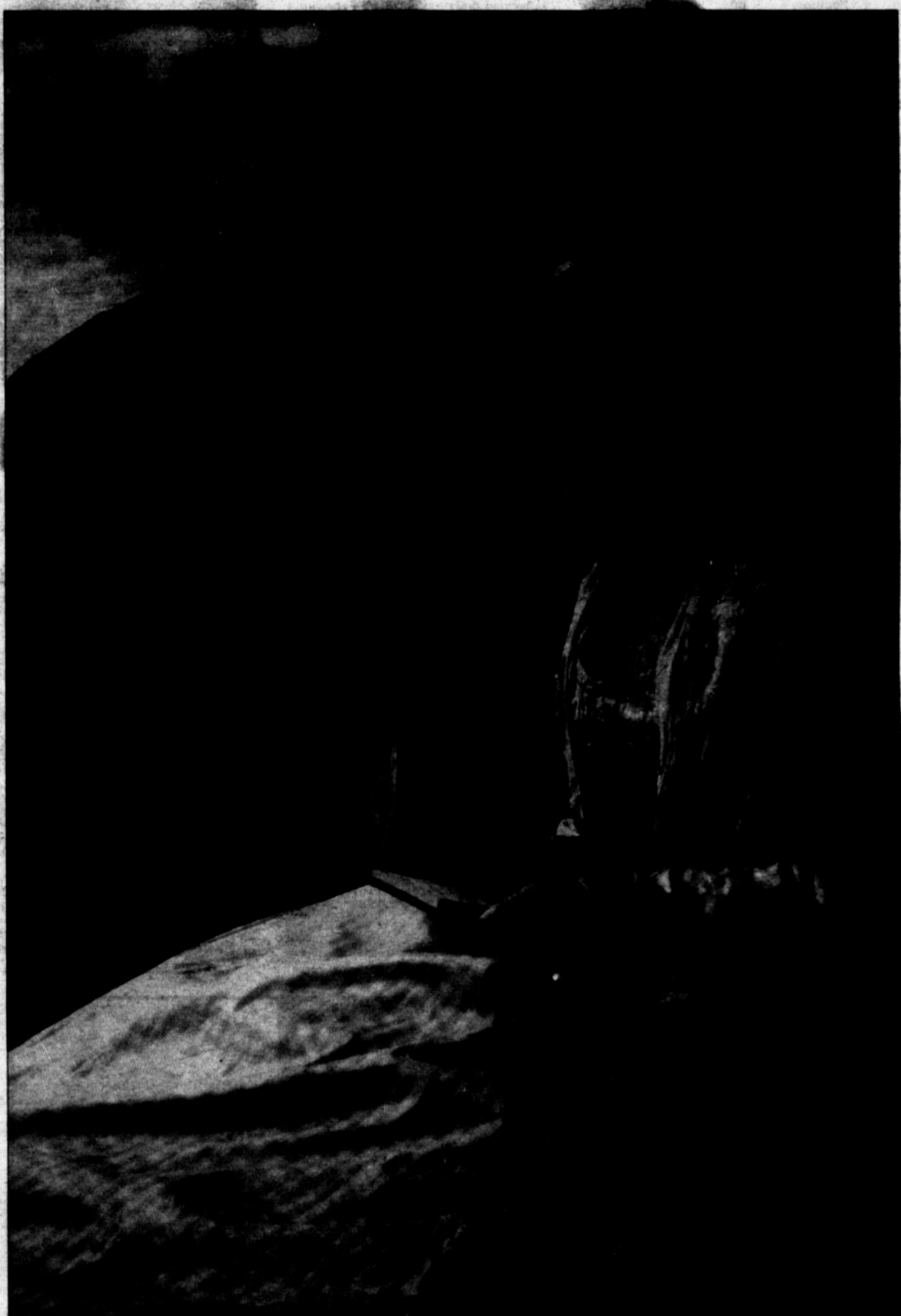


Entertainment GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES
AND MUCH MORE!!

Hallmark's Love Letter a first-class delivery

By John Crook
©TVData Features Syndicate



An antique writing desk helps a young computer games designer reach across time to his soul mate in *The Love Letter*, a romantic Hallmark Hall of Fame drama premiering Sunday, Feb. 1, on CBS.

Campbell Scott (*Longtime Companion*) stars as Scotty Corrigan, who is drawn to the desk in an antiques store while his bride-to-be (Daphne Ashbrook) is shopping for her wedding gown. After taking it home, Scotty finds a letter inside the desk from Lizzie Whitcomb (Jennifer Jason Leigh), a woman who lived during the Civil War. Fate swiftly steps in.

"Basically, I'm a modern guy who begins to carry on a love affair with a woman living in the Civil War times," Scott says of his role. "Through a mystical kind of letter writing, we fall in love, at least spiritually, although each of us is in a relationship with other people in our respective ages. And it gets even more complicated."

"This antique desk ... belonged to (Lizzie), and that becomes a kind of portal. There's an old letter that she wrote in (the desk) and I jokingly write a letter back and put it in the desk — and it's gone all of a sudden."

Scotty confides in his eccentric mother (Estelle Parsons), who sees a newfound passion in her son and encourages him to pursue his improbable romance. Scott keeps mum on how it all ends, but adds with a chuckle, "Many tears will be shed."

Based on a fantasy novel by Jack Finney (*The Body Snatchers*), *The Love Letter* may strike a familiar chord with romance-minded moviegoers who recall an earlier film with Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour called *Somewhere in Time*.

"People I've been talking to keep

mentioning (this) movie, which I've never seen, but (*Somewhere* also is) a kind of love story across the ages," Scott says. "But in (*Love Letter*) there is no actual physical transportation to another time — although I do appear in both time frames through a plot twist that is a surprise."

The TV movie reunites Scott with Leigh, his co-star in *Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle*.

Leigh has received a bad rap in the press for being obsessive in preparing for her roles, but Scott says those stories are untrue.

"People always ask me that question, and I have never seen anything farther from the truth in my life," he says. "When I found out she was cast in this, I thought, 'Oh, thank God!' She is always an absolute delight to work with. I know everyone always says that but, in fact, it's true."

"Sure, she researches the hell out of things, but she doesn't hit anyone over the head with it."

"Hey, I'm freeloading on Jennifer's research. Frankly, I use it. She does all the work, I ask her questions, and I feel I know as much as I need to know about a period."

While there are tear-jerking moments in this 195th Hall of Fame production, Scott says viewers will leave the story with a very positive message.

"I like the fact that Scotty ultimately discovers that it is possible to break free, to escape from what may seem inevitable, like heading into a marriage that you know deep in your heart just won't work," the actor says.

"If I had to pick one word to describe what *The Love Letter* is about ... that word would be hope. You can find something wonderful out there if you'll just open up your heart and mind to the possibilities of love."

Campbell Scott (*Big Night*) and Jennifer Jason Leigh (*Washington Square*) star as star-crossed lovers living in different eras in the romantic drama *The Love Letter*. The Hallmark Hall of Fame production airs Sunday on CBS.

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 | |



A
Abbott and Costello in Hollywood ★★★ (1945) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Wackiness ensues when the boys land jobs as a barber and a porter in Hollywood. 1:30. February 4 9pm.

The Abduction of Karl Swenson ★★★ (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. February 7 3pm.

Above the Rim ★★ (1994) Duane Martin, Leon. A talented high-school basketball player is caught between a drug dealer, his coach and a tormented security guard. 2:00. February 6 7pm; 7 12:15am.

Act of Love ★★★ (1953) Kirk Douglas, Dany Robin. An American soldier embarks on an ill-fated affair with a destitute Parisian woman. 2:00. February 3 3pm.

After the Fox ★★½ (1966) Peter Sellers, Victor Mature. An Italian mastermind uses the filming of a movie as a cover for a gold bullion theft. 2:10. February 5 12:35am.

The Air Up There ★★ (1994) Kevin Bacon, Charles Gitonga Maina. An assistant college basketball coach tries to recruit a young Kenyan whose tribe is in danger of losing its land. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 7 7pm.

Algiers ★★½ (1938) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr. A wealthy young woman falls prey to the dazzle of the Casbah and the charm of its most notorious denizen, Pepe Le Moko. 2:00. February 6 3am.

An Angel From Texas ★★ (1940) Eddie Albert, Jane Hymen. Two country bumpkins attempt to turn the tables on the con men who hooked them into backing a Broadway show. 1:30. February 6 7:30am.

Arrowhead ★★½ (1953) Charlton Heston, Jack Palance. Trouble brews in the Southwest when a cavalry unit attempts to sign a peace treaty with the Apaches. 2:00. February 4 1pm.

Attack on Terror ★★★ (1975) (Part 2 of 2) Ned Beatty, John Beck. Agent Foster persuades Ralston, a longtime friend and Klan member, to aid the FBI's infiltration of the KKK. 2:00. February 1 1am.

B
Baby Monitor: Sound of Fear (1998) Josie Bassett, Jason Beggs. After learning that her husband and nanny are having an affair, a woman plots the nanny's murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 7 2pm.

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. 2:00. February 1 7pm.

The Bad and the Beautiful ★★½ (1952) Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas. A ruthless producer uses Hollywood hopefuls as stepping stones to the top of the Tinseltown heap. 2:30. February 2 7pm.

The Barefoot Contessa ★★★ (1954) Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart. Flashbacks at a funeral reveal how a Madrid nightclub dancer was propelled to instant stardom and eventual misfortune. 2:30. February 2 9:30pm.

Big Jake ★★½ (1971) John Wayne, Richard Boone. A rich landowner defies both the Army and the Texas Rangers in his efforts to locate his kidnapped grandson. 2:00. February 1 4pm.

The Big Knife ★★★ (1955) Jack Palance, Ida Lupino. A Hollywood movie star's battle with a studio chief leads to a downward spiral of alcohol, blackmail and death. 2:00. February 6 9pm.

Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey ★★ (1991) Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter. Death takes the California airheads on an excellent adventure after robot doubles send them to a premature afterlife. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 1 2pm.

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure ★★★ (1989) Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter. Two high-school students get a chance to pass their history finals when a time traveler lends them a time machine. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 1 12pm.

Black Eye ★★ (1974) Fred Williamson, Rosemary Forsyth. An ex-police officer operating a private detective business comes face to face with a syndicate-backed dope ring. 2:00. February 3 3am.

Blonde Inspiration ★★ (1941) John Shelton, Virginia Grey. An aspiring novelist gets into a pinch when he tries to write more Westerns than his publisher wants to pay for. 1:15. February 1 2:30am.

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. 2:45. February 5 9:05pm; 6 1:50am.

Bombshell ★★½ (1933) Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy. A high-strung movie actress finds her life is not her own once a dynamic and domineering publicity agent takes over. 2:00. February 3 7pm.

Born to Love ★½ (1931) Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea. A nurse reluctantly marries a British officer after the pilot who fathered her child is declared missing in action. 1:25. February 3 3:35am.

Boy Meets Girl ★★½ (1938) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Two wacky screenwriters help out a friend by writing an outlandish script starring her baby and a fading cowboy star. 2:00. February 3 8pm.

Braddock: Missing in Action III ★★ (1988) Chuck Norris, Alki Kiehl. Col. James Braddock returns to Southeast Asia to rescue his Vietnamese wife and their son from the sadistic Gen. Quoc. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 7 2am.

Bright Lights ★½ (1931) Dorothy Mackall, Noah Beery. An actress turns her back on the stage to become a full-time wife and mother. 2:00. February 7 10am.

Bright Lights ★½ (1935) Joe E. Brown, Ann Dvorak. A small-time burlesque hoofer and his wife separate while working toward Broadway. 2:00. February 7 12pm.

Bright Road ★★½ (1953) Dorothy Dandridge, Robert Horton. A new school year brings new problems for a fourth-grade teacher and her pupils. 2:00. February 3 5pm.

Buck and the Preacher ★★ (1972) Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte. A trail guide for former slaves and a con man disguised as a preacher team up to fight ruthless bounty hunters. 2:00. February 6 12pm.

C
Cain and Mabel ★★ (1936) Marion Davies, Clark Gable. A prizefighter and a showgirl become involved in a stormy romance. 1:30. February 1 5am.

Cape Fear ★★★ (1991) Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte. A psychotic ex-con seeks to avenge himself against the defense attorney whose negligence cost him 14 years in prison. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. February 6 8pm; 7 4pm.

Captain Kidd ★★ (1945) Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott. A fictional account of the infamous pirate's exploits and the king of England's efforts to stop him. 2:00. February 4 3am.

Car Wash ★★★ (1976) George Carlin, Richard Pryor. The loony and chaotic routine of a deluxe Los Angeles car wash is interrupted by several unusual customers. 2:00. February 7 1:35am.

The Case of the Hillside Stranglers ★★★ (1989) Richard Crenna, Dennis Farina. A fact-based recounting of the capture and conviction of the men responsible for a string of Los Angeles killings. 2:00. February 7 9pm.

Cavalry Command ★★ (1963) John Agar, Richard Arlen. Horse soldiers ordered to occupy a small Philippine village during the Spanish-American conflict try to restore order. 2:00. February 1 5am.

Child Bride of Short Creek ★★½ (1981) Conrad Bain, Christopher Atkins. In a remote Arizona town, a Korean War vet clashes with his polygamous father over the girl they both intend to marry. 2:00. February 1 11am.

Chisum ★★½ (1970) John Wayne, Forrest Tucker. The owner of a vast cattle empire locks horns with a businessman determined to dominate the entire Pecos region. 2:05. February 1 11:55am.

The Christine Jorgenson Story ★ (1970) John Hansen, Joan Tompkins. After a lifetime of gender confusion, George Christensen travels to Denmark to undergo the first sex-change operation. 2:00. February 1 3am.

Cinderella Jones ★★ (1946) Joan Leslie, Robert Alda. The heiress to a \$10 million legacy learns that she must marry a genius or forfeit her fortune. 1:30. February 1 1am.

Clover ★★½ (1997) Elizabeth McGovern, Emie Hudson. After her father is killed, an African-American girl reluctantly begins a new life with her white stepmother. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 5 2am; 6 2am.

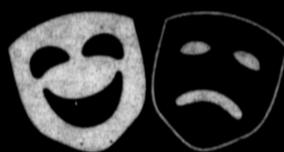
Columbo Goes to the Guillotine ★★★ (1989) Peter Falk, Anthony Andrews. The rumped homicide detective tries to outsmart a brilliant psychic whose abilities include a talent for murder. 2:00. February 1 9pm.

Hobby Quiz

People enjoy doing a lot of things. Learn more about some of the many different hobbies by taking the quiz below. Circle the answers you think are correct.

- This activity, which is a hobby for some, was a way of life for Michelangelo.
 - Painting
 - Running
 - Racing
 - Writing
- Cross-stitch and embroidery can be classified as this.
 - Knitting
 - Needlepoint
 - Crocheting
 - Needlework
- People who enjoy this hobby often work in the dark.
 - Reading
 - Writing
 - Photography
 - Jogging
- Many football players take up this hobby to improve their grace and balance on the football field.
 - Biking
 - Ballet
 - Tap dancing
 - Walking
- Biking enthusiasts with high ambitions dream of wearing this color shirt.
 - Blue
 - Green
 - Red
 - Yellow
- People who enjoy this will use acronyms like "www" or "http."
 - Internet
 - Writing
 - Reading
 - Poetry
- This activity, which can be either downhill or cross-country, requires a lot of balance.
 - Running
 - Snowshoeing
 - Skiing
 - Swimming
- This activity, usually undertaken by serious hobbyists, involves swimming and biking.
 - Biathlon
 - Decathlon
 - Triathlon
 - Heptathlon
- A person often needs bait and a strong line to be successful at this activity.
 - Biking
 - Hiking
 - Swimming
 - Fishing
- People who practice this can get exercise while doing "grinds" and other tricks on city streets.
 - Running
 - Skateboarding
 - Walking
 - Driving
- Whittling can be considered as a part of this hobby.
 - Woodworking
 - Swimming
 - Dancing
 - Writing

Answers
 1. a 2. d 3. c 4. b
 5. d 6. a 7. c 8. c
 9. d 10. b 11. a



ARTS FACT

IMPRESSIONISM IS A DEVELOPMENT IN FRENCH PAINTING THAT OCCURRED IN THE LATER 19TH CENTURY.

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

- ENGLISH: FIVE**
SPANISH: CINCO
ITALIAN: CINQUE
FRENCH: CINQ
GERMAN: FÜNF
LATIN: QUINQUE
ENGLISH: HAT
SPANISH: SOMBRERO
ITALIAN: CAPPELLO
FRENCH: CHAPEAU
GERMAN: HUT
LATIN: PETASUS

new word

BISTRO

Small restaurant or tavern.



NARROW, HEELED SHOES FOR WOMEN FIRST BECAME POPULAR DURING THE REIGN OF QUEEN ELIZABETH I.



WALLPAPER, AVAILABLE IN A WIDE RANGE OF STYLES TODAY, WAS FIRST USED IN EUROPE DURING THE LATE 15TH CENTURY.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5

7 AM - 12 PM schedule including shows like Goof Troop, Barney, Sesame Street, and various movies.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5

12:30 - 5:30 PM schedule including shows like Tale Spin, Days-Lives, and various movies.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5

6 PM - 11 PM schedule including shows like Bambi, News, Friends, and various movies.

Maximum Overdrive (1986) Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle. A passing comet has an unusual effect on inanimate objects in Stephen King's directorial debut of his own short story. 2:05. February 2 9:35pm.

McHale's Navy (1964) Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Navy misfits and their unorthodox commander battle their captain while also trying to fight the Japanese. 2:00. February 7 5pm.

Meet Me in St. Louis (1944) Judy Garland, Mary Astor. A disappointed St. Louis family learns it must move to New York just before the 1904 World's Fair is to open. 2:00. February 1 5pm.

Memories of Midnight (1991) Jane Seymour, Omar Sharif. An amnesiac struggles to regain her memory, and a Greek billionaire plots to ensure that she doesn't. 2:00. February 5 8pm.

The Merry Widow (1952) Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas. The widow of a European nobleman is invited to her late husband's country by the king, who has designs on her fortune. 2:00. February 5 9am.

Midnight Run (1988) Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin. A bounty hunter and his quarry, an accountant accused of embezzlement, try to stay one step ahead of the mob. 2:45. February 1 2:15pm; 2 1:45am.

Million Dollar Baby (1941) Priscilla Lane, Ronald Reagan. A young woman receives a check for \$1 million, but instead of expected happiness she finds only trouble. 2:00. February 6 11am.

Miracle Landing (1990) Wayne Rogers, Connie Sellecca. Fact-based account of a flight crew's attempts to land a commercial airliner crippled during a flight to Honolulu. 2:00. February 1 11am.

The Misfits (1961) Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable. Monroe and Gable made their last film appearances in this tale of a divorcee's relationship with an older cowboy. 2:15. February 1 2:45pm.

Mogambo (1953) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. A showgirl and the wife of an anthropologist vie for the attentions of a big-game hunter during an African safari. 2:00. February 1 11am.

Monte Walsh (1970) Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau. An 1890s cowboy pursues his friend's killer in this tale of the changing face of the West. 2:00. February 1 9am.

Moving Violations (1985) John Murray, Jennifer Tilly. Scatterbrained students combine with inept driving-school instructors to create mayhem on and off the road. 2:00. February 7 9pm.

My Cousin Vinny (1992) Joe Pesci, Ralph Macchio. An inept lawyer from Brooklyn wages a laughable legal battle to free his cousin from an Alabama jail. 2:00. February 1 3pm.

My Dear Secretary (1948) Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. A novelist's new secretary discovers that her employer's literary efforts take a back seat to womanizing. 2:00. February 7 6am.

My Sergei (1998) Ekaterina Gordeeva, David Leary. Premiere. Based on Ekaterina Gordeeva's autobiographical account of her life with skating partner and husband Sergei Grinkov. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 4 7pm.

National Lampoon's Vacation (1983) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A Chicago family sets out for a two-week road trip to California and encounters every conceivable mishap along the way. (CC) 2:00. February 1 5pm.

Night Walk (1989) Robert Ulrich, Lesley-Anne Down. A search for solitude leads an unhappily married woman into a dangerous confrontation with professional assassins. 2:00. February 1 3pm.

Not Without My Daughter (1991) Sally Field, Alfred Molina. An Iranian tricks his American wife and their daughter into accompanying him to his homeland for a permanent visit. 2:30. February 3 11:05pm.

Of Unknown Origin (1983) Peter Weller, Jennifer Dale. A bank executive, left alone in his Manhattan brownstone home, is menaced by a large, intelligent rat. 2:00. February 5 2am.

An Officer and a Gentleman (1982) Richard Gere, Debra Winger. A hardened loser learns a lesson in responsibility when he enlists in the Naval Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. 2:30. February 2 7:05pm.

On an Island With You (1948) Esther Williams, Peter Lawford. A starlet on location in Hawaii begins to fall for the persistent naval technician who loves her. 2:00. February 4 2:30am.

The Organization (1971) Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. Detective Virgil Tibbs puts his career on the line to help a San Francisco vigilante group crack a drug ring. 2:00. February 3 12pm. February 4 2:20am.

Paris Blues (1961) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. An outstanding jazz score highlights this tale of two American musicians in Paris whose lives are changed by tourists. 2:00. February 6 5pm.

Party Husband (1931) Dorothy Mackail, James Rennie. Calamity results when a husband and wife decide to revolutionize their marriage by giving each other total freedom. 1:30. February 3 6:30am.

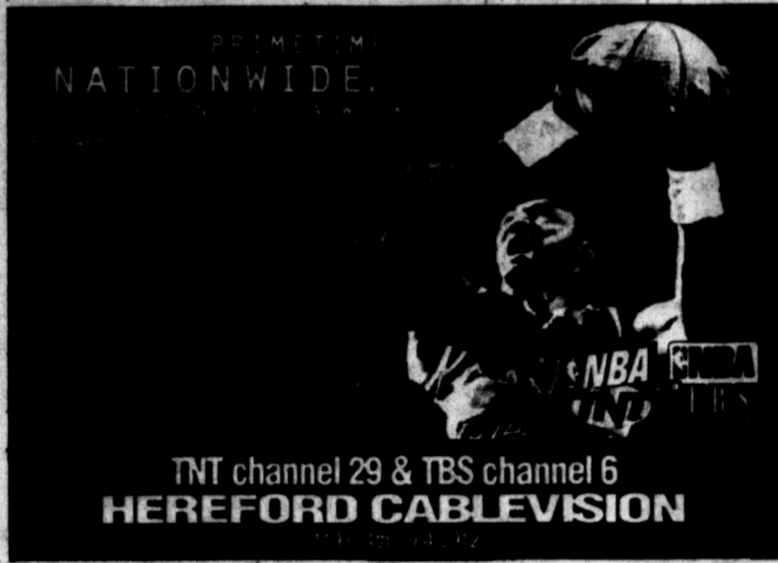
Passenger 57 (1992) (PA) Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne. An airline security expert takes action when skyjackers seize control of the jet he is traveling on. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 6 8pm.

Pennies From Heaven (1981) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. A Depression-era sheet-music salesman longs for the life described in the lyrics of the songs he sells. 2:00. February 2 3pm.

The Player (1992) Tim Robbins, Greta Scacchi. A film executive overreacts to a screenwriter's death threats in Robert Altman's scathing look at Hollywood hypocrisy. 2:30. February 7 9pm.

Police Academy (1984) Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall. Misfits realize their dreams of becoming cops when a mayoral decree forces the police academy to open its doors to all. 2:00. February 7 7pm.

THURSDAY image featuring Jerry Seinfeld and Michael Richards. Caption: The master of his domain, Jerry (Jerry Seinfeld, right) keeps his door open to friends such as Kramer (Michael Richards) who keep stopping by in Seinfeld, airing Thursdays on NBC.



Predator 2 *** (1990) Danny Glover, Gary Busey. L.A.'s futuristic finest go to war against a chameleonlike alien using the city as its personal hunting ground. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 6 7pm.

Pride of the Bluegrass *** 1/2 (1939) Edith Fellows, James McCallion. A jockey steps in to help when a father and daughter discover that their racehorse is unfortunately blind. 1:45. February 7 6:15am.

The Professional *** 1/2 (1994) Jean Reno, Gary Oldman. An assassin's tough exterior is cracked by his bond with a precocious orphan girl who wants to learn his craft. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 7 11pm.

Protocol *** 1/2 (1984) Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon. A Washington waitress becomes a media sensation and U.S. diplomat after thwarting an assassination attempt. 2:00. February 1 1:30pm.

The Puppet Masters *** 1/2 (1994) Donald Sutherland, Eric Thal. Government and scientific officials race to stop an invasion of alien parasites with mind-controlling powers. 2:00. February 7 1:30am.

Pure Luck *** 1/2 (1991) Martin Short, Danny Glover. A private investigator teams up with an accident-prone accountant to find a missing heiress. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 4 1pm.

Red River **** (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. Howard Hawks' tale of the feud between a young man and his tyrannical stepfather during a crucial cattle drive. 2:45. February 1 12:05am.

The Road Warrior **** 1/2 (1981) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads. 2:00. February 4 7pm.

The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone *** (1961) Warren Beatty, Vivien Leigh. An actress gives up her career for romance with a succession of gigolos in Rome. 2:00. February 4 1pm.

Romancing the Stone *** (1984) Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner. A romance novelist teams with an adventurer in a South American jungle to ransom her sister with a legendary jewel. 2:00. February 1 1:30am.

Run *** 1/2 (1991) Patrick Dempsey, Kelly Preston. A law student is pursued by local hoodlums and crooked cops after he is wrongly accused of killing a gangster's son. 2:00. February 6 1:30am.

Santa Fe Trail *** (1940) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. George Custer and Job Stuart vow to end abolitionist John Brown's reign of terror in pre-Civil War Kansas. 2:00. February 6 9am.

The Scalphunters *** (1968) Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters. A fur trader tracks down a band of scalphunters to regain his stolen furs and free a kidnapped slave. 2:00. February 4 12pm.

School Daze *** 1/2 (1988) Larry Fishburne, Giancarlo Esposito. Musical numbers underscore Spike Lee's account of tensions erupting among the student body at an all-black university. 2:00. February 6 11:35pm.

Secret Admirer ** (1985) C. Thomas Howell, Lori Loughlin. A series of romantic misunderstandings results when an anonymous love letter falls into the wrong hands. 2:00. February 7 3am.

The Secret Six *** 1/2 (1931) Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone. Newspaper reporters are hot on the trail of gang wars between big-city bootleggers and their suburban rivals. 1:25. February 1 9:35am.

Secrets *** 1/2 (1992) Christopher Plummer, Stephanie Beacham. A TV producer's rekindled romance with the star of his new series is threatened by his love's mysterious obligations. 2:00. February 3 6pm.

Secrets ** (1995) Veronica Hamel, Richard Kiley. A 13-year-old girl learns that her mother is not who she thinks after an unmarried housemaid becomes pregnant. 2:00. February 4 1pm.

FRIDAY



Jim Nantz hosts the opening ceremonies of the 1998 Olympic Winter Games from Olympic Stadium in Nagano, Japan. The event airs Friday on CBS.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and 20 rows of programming including shows like Goof Troop, Today, Barney, and movies like Sneakers and Turbo: A Power Rangers Movie.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and 20 rows of programming including shows like Tale Spin, Days-Lives, Body Elec, and movies like Twin Sitters and Reflections on Ice.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and 20 rows of programming including shows like News, Newshour, Griffith, and movies like Honey, I Blew Up the Kid and Double, Double, Toil and Trouble.



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