

Sports

Politicians' interest in sports should be suspect...7A

Viewpoint

First Amendment? Don't think you can always use it...4A

Farm & Ranch

Farm bureau, state agency combining an effort...10A

Inside

Roundup...2A Lifestyles...1B
Viewpoint...4A Classified...6-7B
Sports...7A Comics...4B
Farm...10A Real Estate...8B

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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Lila Liscano

The Hereford Brand



97th Year, Vol. No. 183 Deaf Smith County, Texas Sunday, March 22, 1998 32 Pages 50 Cents

"There appears to be a problem because a certain percentage of people will go out of town (for health care) no matter what."

- Pat Stone, community health organizer

Partners ready to advance to the next level

By DONALD M. COOPER
Brand Editor

Data has been gathered, interviews conducted and now the members of the Community Health Improvement Partnership can begin to move to the next level: Proposing solutions to problems with health care in Deaf Smith County.

"We've gotten information from interviews, so we've done the top layer ... general employer health (coverage) and general physicians' usage and demand," community health organizer Pat Stone said.

Now, the partners, who have been collecting data and absorbing information, will begin the process of identifying the most pressing needs in improvements to the Deaf Smith County health care system.

The partners will meet at 3 p.m. April 14 to begin that phase of their work. The process, which Stone said will be tedious, still will be helped by the amount of information that has been collected and organized.

She said the partners have surveyed local physicians, determining who their patients are, how many patients they have, what health care plans they participate in, and their office hours.

At the same time, the partners have gathered anecdotal information from residents about the physicians. The interviewees have told which doctors they used, how long they had to wait to get an appointment, how long they had to wait to see the physician, the quality of the care they received.

"The perception and the reality aren't always the same," Stone said, noting that what the physician considers to be a short wait may be considered a long wait by the patient.

"We're not pointing fingers and saying this person or that person is lying. We're just looking at the raw

Deaf Smith County
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HEALTH
IMPROVEMENT
PARTNERSHIP**



Involving People
to create a
**Healthier
Community**

data," she said.

The partners also are breaking down the demographics to determine what the problems are, how many physicians are available, and what specialties are offered.

Stone said the information gathered by the partners shows that about 30 percent of Hereford

See PARTNERS, Page 3A

WEEKEND Profile



Jack Fox is surrounded by members of the Hereford High School softball team

Fox makes switch from officer to coach

By BOB VARMETTE
Sports Writer

This bird found a new roost. How many career military officers retire four years short of 30 years Service to begin a second career in something completely out of their field?

How many men would leave a disciplined environment like the military to take on the challenge of what may be the most undisciplined environment known to man -- a high school?

Col. Jack Fox, U.S.A. (retired), did.

It was an unlikely transition. But the 26-year Army officer has wanted to teach since just after he received his commission.

"I always had the goal that when I retired I was going to teach school. It was something I always considered doing."

-- Jack F. x,
HHS softball coach

"I always had the goal that when I retired I was going to teach school," Fox said. "It was something I always considered doing."

And that transition from the discipline of the Army to the sometime free-for-all atmosphere of high school?

"I have found that the high

school here was far more disciplined than I expected it to be," Fox related. "I've been very impressed with the conduct of the student body overall here at Hereford High School, based on some of the experiences I had heard of in New Mexico."

"Still, it's not the Army, and the classrooms can be a little more challenging. Managing 30 kids is a lot more difficult than managing 30 soldiers."

Fox, 50, was born in Roswell, N.M. His path, after that, seemed clearly headed in one direction -- and it wasn't teaching.

Fox spent his high school years at New Mexico Military Institute, graduating in 1966. He juiced at

NMMI before heading off to Las Cruces, N.M., and New Mexico State University.

"When I was in college, all I wanted to do was go in the Army ... I was an 18-, 19-, 20-year-old kid," Fox said.

After graduating from NMSU, Fox was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and commenced to travel the world. His postings took him from mundane places like Fort Bliss to the more exotic like South Korea.

While the disciplined nature of the Army may not be the best preparation for high school coaching and teaching, a career military

See FOX, Page 3A

Y2K: If you don't know what it is, you might be too late

By DONALD M. COOPER
Brand Editor

Y2K.

If you don't know by now what that means, then you could find out the hard way when the clock hits midnight on Dec. 31, 1999, and it becomes Jan. 1, 2000.

Y2K is shorthand for "Year 2000" and there's a problem with the arrival of the millennium.

The problem involves computer systems that identify years with two digits, such as 98 for 1998. Unless the systems are reprogrammed or replaced, the computers won't be able to distinguish 2000 from 1900 disrupting government and business functions, such as distribution of benefits and a variety of other activities involving the year.

What has happened is computer systems have been built assuming they will not be in existence in the Year 2000. So, they just stored the year as 1966 as '66," which is fine until '99." However, when '00" arrives, everyone born in 1966 suddenly becomes minus-66 years old.

According to recent surveys, it will take the average company 18 months to check all of its software, from computers to security alarms and office climate controls. Computers will have to be upgraded, programs checked and changed, especially the older models.

If the 18-month figure is correct, then any company that starts making its checks after June 30, 1998, is probably starting too late.

Also, because the year 2000 also is a leap year, when systems are checked for Y2K compliance, they also must be checked for 29 February 2000 compliance.

A recent study of more than 180 organizations has estimated the Y2K costs will be about 30 percent of the annual information systems budgets.

In Hereford, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce officials want to raise awareness of the Y2K problem. If enough people are interested in learning how to deal with the computer glitch, the chamber is ready to conduct a workshop, or more if necessary, to help provide information about how to make it past midnight Dec. 31, 1999, without any problems.

Chamber executive director Don Cumpston said Y2K will "affect the (financial institutions) more than any other group, but (the chamber) thinks the general public should be aware of the problem."

Cumpston said the chamber is compiling a notebook, which will be available to the public, about Y2K. The organization also will conduct a survey to determine if there is a willingness of local companies and

See Y2K, Page 3A



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is trying to increase awareness of a computer glitch that will show up at midnight Dec. 31, 1999. Attending Thursday's session to discuss a possible work-

shop on Y2K are (clockwise from left) Shannon Redwine, Lewis McDaniel, John Sherrod, Don Cumpston, Jimmy Bell and Ken Walsler. See chamber survey form, Page 2A.

M
A
R
2
2
1
9
9
8

FOX

From Page 1A

officer learns one thing, if nothing else -- versatility.

Fox did just about everything in the Army, from jumping out of airplanes to his much safer final posting -- chief of staff of the New Mexico Army National Guard.

"I had the opportunity to teach in the Army," he said. "And I enjoyed teaching in the Army."

But still teaching 30 soldiers is not teaching 30 high school students.

That versatility, and adaptability, are traits that prove incredibly useful in both his teaching and coaching duties. In addition to teaching three sections each of History and Economics, Fox is the first-ever Hereford High School head softball coach.

"I like teen-agers," Fox said. "I like being around kids. I've always enjoyed being around them. . . I thought it would be an opportunity to share some of my experiences."

"I had some teachers that really motivated me when I was young. I thought this is maybe some way to pay them back. I think most people have one or two teachers along the way that inspire them to do something, and they just made me want to be a teacher."

While this is Fox's first year as a high school coach, he doesn't come unprepared to that position. Fox has coached baseball and softball teams from Little League baseball to the battalion fast-pitch softball team when he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Fox said no matter what the level, or the sport, the qualities of a good coach are transcendent.

"I think it takes patience, knowledge of the sport, and a love of the sport," he said. "I think that's at any age level. I think if you don't have all three of those that you can't be effective."

Fox also has played baseball and softball most of his life. He played left field and center field in both high school and in junior college.

Fox came to Hereford to teach History, Economics and Government. The lifelong runner, and former marathoner, initially started out assisting head cross country coach Ray Baca.

Then he heard about the opportunity to start the Hereford Lady

Whitefaces' softball program. He decided to undertake the challenge even though that wasn't exactly what Fox had envisioned when he left the Army.

"My first goal was to be a teacher. I like to coach, don't get me wrong, but I'm a teacher first, then a coach," Fox said.

After several months of logistical operations -- figuring out how many softballs the team would need, equipment requirements, uniform requirements, etc. -- the Lady Whitefaces finally had their first practice Jan. 19.

"Every place I had been before, you had a base of equipment," Fox said. "The major challenge was just trying to figure out what's a good starting point -- how many practice balls do I think I'm going to need, game balls?"

"I called the head coach at Texas Tech, Renee Gillespie, and talked to her. She was real helpful. I got some pointers from her on the basics. . . I just started building the program from that point on."

This first year of high school softball is not sanctioned by the University Interscholastic League. Fox said Hereford plans to begin UIL competition with the 1999 season.

Currently the Lady Whitefaces are 2-6 on the season.

Teaching is something Fox wasn't totally unprepared for, he said. Fox did earn a master's degree in education from Georgia State University in 1975.

In addition, Fox has taught on a part-time basis at Pike Peak Community College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fox said he was initially somewhat apprehensive making the

adjustment from the discipline of Army life to a high school classroom. His experience, however, at Hereford High School has only reinforced his desire to continue his second career.

"I've really enjoyed myself," Fox said. "Some days aren't too good, but overall, I've really enjoyed myself."

And like most teachers, Fox said there's nothing like the realization of reaching a student.

"Some of the greatest rewards are when you see that light come on in their eyes. . . I think that's one of the greatest rewards in teaching."

Texas tobacco deal hits roadblocks

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) - The state's \$15.3 billion settlement with the tobacco industry is in limbo until two major complaints involving the deal are settled.

The deal, considered the largest monetary settlement in the history of U.S. litigation, is waiting for gripes about attorney fees and possible future litigation to be decided.

A federal judge fielded complaints on the two issues this week.

On Friday, the state's largest counties told U.S. District Judge

David Folsom that the agreement, as negotiated by Attorney General Dan Morales, prohibits them from filing their own lawsuits against the tobacco industry to recover costs of treating more than \$5 billion in tobacco-related illnesses at public hospitals.

Yet they said Morales didn't represent their interests when he brokered the deal, the largest monetary settlement in the history of U.S. litigation.

"We were told, 'The state of

Texas has not, does not, and will not represent these entities in this litigation," said Robert Ries, an attorney for Dallas, Harris and El Paso counties.

The counties and their hospital districts were late arrivals to the tobacco dispute, voicing their concerns publicly after the deal was struck in January.

They want the judge to allow them to intervene in the lawsuit and to declare they have the right to sue the industry separately.

Greg Thompson, a private attorney who spoke on behalf of the attorney general's office, said it has since reversed its opinion that it did not represent the counties. Morales' office now contends that because the citizens of the counties were covered in the deal, the settlement extends to the counties themselves, Thompson said.

"We were wrong under our understanding of the law. We believe we have a duty to all of the citizens of Texas," he said.

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Y2K

From Page 1A

individuals to participate in a Y2K seminar.

Ken Walser of Poarch Bros. said the "scary thing (about Y2K) is we don't know how it'll affect us."

Many things that people just don't think about have computer chips, and "we don't know where all the chips are. TV? VCR? You can turn it on, but you can't program it," Walser said. He also said some postage machines, sewage pumping stations, "the list goes on and on" will be affected.

"I think we have to find out what it will affect," he said.

John Sherrod of First Bank Southwest said, "If you haven't planned, you're already behind."

He said every business should make it a point to check with their

suppliers to see if they're Y2K compliant, or working toward compliance.

"If you put it off, you probably won't get it done," Sherrod said. He said it is necessary to get people thinking about the problem.

Shannon Redwine of Foster Electronics said people who already have upgraded or purchased new systems will not be affected, noting that Microsoft and Norvel already are Y2K compliant.

"Both of them have sites on the Internet" that provide information about the Y2K problem and how to become Y2K compliant.

Redwine said Foster Electronics has been notifying its customers.

"If you're upgrading your system, the new equipment probably is OK," she said.

Jimmy Bell of West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative noted his company has upgraded its system and will be Y2K compliant; however, he said the changes were made because the company's equipment needed the upgrade anyway, not just because of the "00" glitch.

Cumpton said the chamber has prepared a survey that will be available to the public. The survey asks if area companies/businesses would be interested in attending a workshop dealing with Business 2000 Awareness. If enough interest is shown, Cumpton said the workshop would be scheduled.

PARTNERS

From Page 1A

residents seek health care out of town, primarily in Amarillo, no matter what services are offered locally.

"There appears to be a problem because a certain percentage of the people will go out of town no matter what," she said.

Also, she said, the local employers generally provide health care plans for their employees and their dependents, although the dependent premiums cost about 2 1/2 times as much as the employees' premiums.

At the April 14 meeting, the partners will be able to look at the data in relationship to various problems.

For example, Stone said the partners may decide to look at the Hereford Regional Medical Center's emergency room, studying who is going to the ER, the services provided at the ER, methods of payment, failures to pay.

Among the questions that will be considered is why do people get health care through the emergency room.

"We can determine what the problems are by asking these questions," she said. "We'll pull together the hard data and the interviews. Then there will be issues laid before the partners," she said.

One of the goals of the meeting is to "triangulate" the information to reach a consensus on which issues can be resolved.

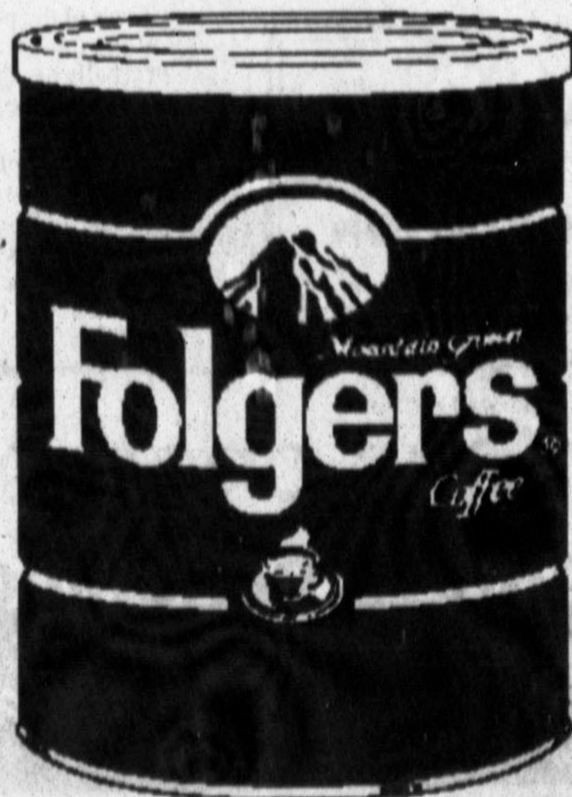
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SPEEDY NIEMAN

Hereford Bull

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it can be a mistake to tell a person just to be himself.

o0o

The real hero in some movies is the guy who can endure sitting through it until the end.

o0o

We're hoping to be present when The NEW Musical Grays' Stock Company presents "Salute to 80 Years of Vaudeville" here next Saturday. The show should bring back memories to a lot of folks - and educate others - on what it was like 50 to 80 years ago when performers toured the country staging variety shows in tents, theaters, opera houses and auditoriums.

A look at some of the program highlights provides a hint of the music and comedy to be offered for your entertainment: A tribute to The Andrews Sisters, Nostalgic Melodies, Traditional Folk Songs, a tribute to Abbott & Costello, Comedy Monologue, a tribute to The McGuire Sisters, Patriotic Tribute, Tribute to the Crooners, America the Beautiful Medley, Tributes to George Burns and Red Skelton.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event at the HHS Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday. We believe the vaudevillians will have a program entertaining to all ages. Tickets are on sale at the chamber office and from chamber directors and Hereford Hustlers.

o0o

"If you don't like our weather, stick around and it will change." That's a traditional statement we make in the Texas Panhandle and it has sure proven true lately. Whether it's because of El Nino or just that time of the year, we've seen all of the extremes of Mother Nature in recent weeks. When the weatherman predicted precipitation, we didn't know if it meant rain, sleet, snow... or all of the above!

o0o

A complaint heard at the coffee shop comes from a man who hates spring break. The kids and the missus think they should plan a family trip while he thinks he needs to work. He finally gave in to a short trip and reported that keeping the kids' boredom from turning into a backseat brawl is his most difficult task.

He's tried everything - counting cars, listing makes of vehicles and playing the alphabet game using road signs. He came up with a game where the kids are challenged to write down clever bumper stickers. Here's a sample from the kids' collection:

- She's always late. Her ancestors arrived on the June Flower.
- You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say will be misquoted and used against you.
- Back up my hard drive? How do I put it in reverse?
- I didn't fight my way to the top of the food chain to be a vegetarian.
- Just got lost in thought. It was unfamiliar territory.
- Atheism is a non-prophet organization.
- We have enough youth, how about a fountain of smart?
- I don't suffer from insanity. I enjoy every minute of it.
- Lead me not into temptation. I can find it myself.
- Warning: Dates on calendars are closer than you think.
- Make it idiot proof and someone will make a better idiot.
- There are three kinds of people - those who count and those who can't.
- On the other hand, you have different fingers.
- Give me ambiguity or give me something else.

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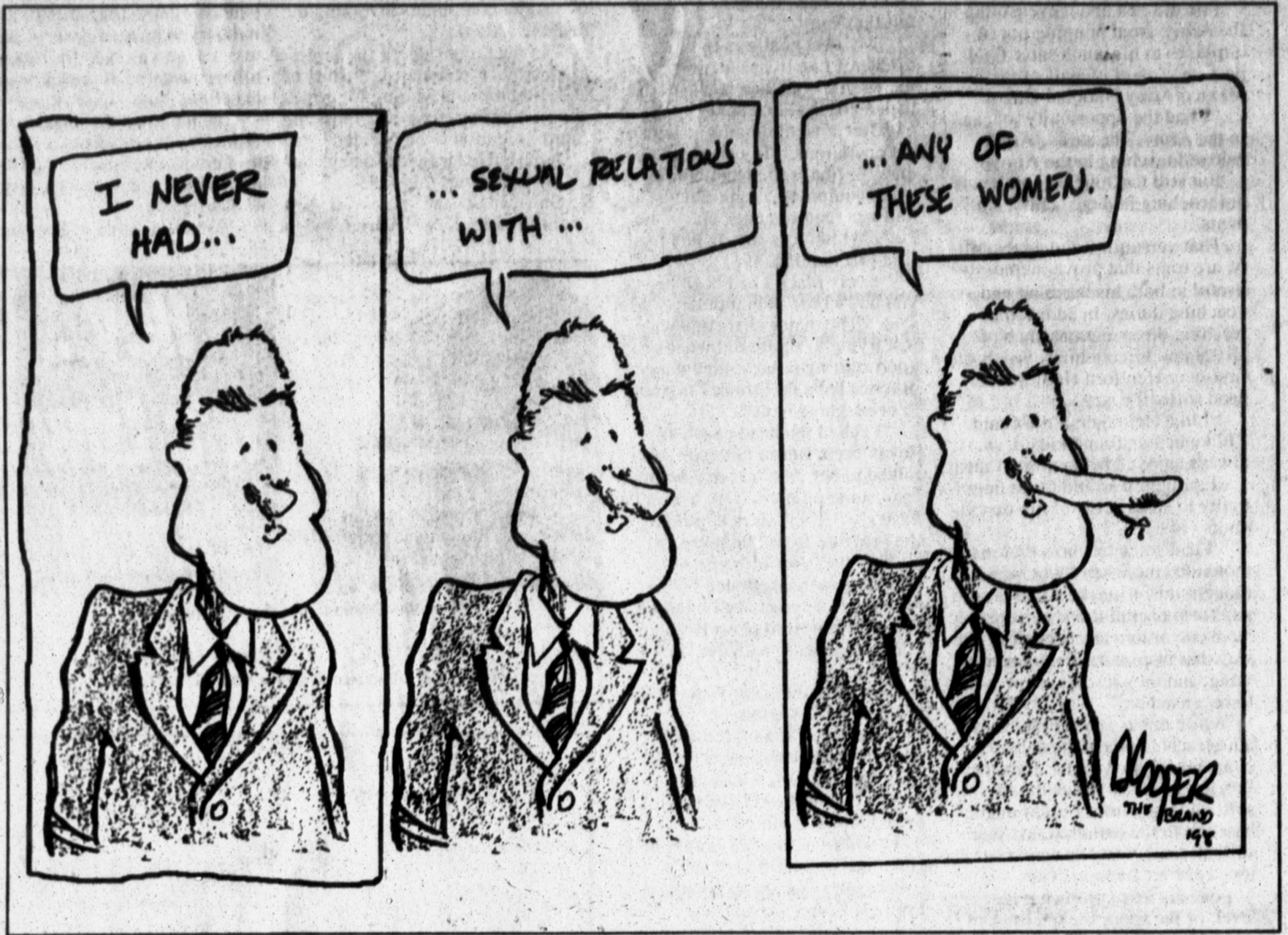
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MEMBER 1998

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Viewpoint



FREE SPEECH: Idea, use at odds

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

- U.S. Constitution, First Amendment

DON COOPER

Reflections

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees Americans the right to communicate their ideas, concepts, thoughts and beliefs - even when those ideas are unpopular.

Americans grow up confident this society encourages individual expression and the free, uninhibited exchange of opinion.

Read the First Amendment to the Constitution; it does state we Americans have the right to speak freely, to assemble peaceably, and to petition the government.

What the First Amendment doesn't say, however, is what might happen to anyone who takes that constitutional guarantee literally.

The First Amendment doesn't protect citizens from social tyranny.

Social tyranny is practiced daily across the United States.

If you hold an opinion that isn't popular where you live, you can expect repercussions if you express it. In rigidly conservative communities, a minister who would dare to perform a same-sex marriage is likely to be run out of town or, as occurred recently in another state, face censure and possible defrocking for following his conscience.

So, because of social tyranny, some ministers in many communities fail to act on their own beliefs.

Social tyranny also springs from economics. When a community's economy is based on a particular product, any criticism draws a swift, and often, severe attack.

Critics of the petrochemical industry in Louisiana and along the Texas Gulf Coast have been ostracized and verbally assaulted because they dared to question the company line that the plants do not poison the air and water.

Because the plants mean jobs, people in the area are willing to overlook threats to their health, as well as the health of their children, to make sure they continue to get paychecks.

Because of social tyranny, many people who have questions about the safety of the plants keep their

questions to themselves -- no matter what the First Amendment guarantees.

Look what happened to Oprah Winfrey when she said she wouldn't eat another hamburger. Ms. Winfrey was lucky in this case because she had enough financial resources to defend her freedom of speech. But what if it had been someone without the bankroll of an Oprah Winfrey?

I can't help but think there are others out there who hold the same opinion as Ms. Winfrey, but they wouldn't say anything publicly because they are afraid they would be hauled into court, or be turned into pariahs in their own communities.

You don't think the same thing wouldn't happen here?

Consider this hypothetical situation: Maybe you believe the feedlots around Hereford are hazardous to our health. The feedlots stir up mold spores that trigger allergies; their stench is overpowering; their runoff seeps into the ground and possibly contaminates the drinking water; the cattle standing around in mud and manure are probably picking up bacteria that could end up in that steak at the supermarket.

But, do you feel comfortable in expressing that opinion? Would you put up a sign in your yard that says the feedyards are hazardous to the health of Hereford's residents? Would you picket Hereford Feedyards, or any of the other feedlots in the area, to let the owners and workers know what you think?

Probably not, because you know there would be repercussions: You could be ostracized; you might even lose your job; your kids might be shunned at school.

Think there's no social tyranny here? When your opinion goes head to head with a community's economy, then you had better forget about what the First Amendment guarantees.

We Americans like to brag about the First Amendment and the freedom of speech it guarantees, but God help the American who actually tries to use that right.

WALTER B. MEARS

Washington Today

Health care in pieces

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gradually, in small doses, President Clinton is trying to reassemble a national health care program, to broaden insurance coverage and make it more affordable. It is the incremental approach he rejected four years ago in his politically costly attempt to overhaul the whole system at once.

He said then that incremental change was a formula for defeat. But the national program designed under Hillary Rodham Clinton's guidance collapsed in Congress, and instead became a big government issue turned against the Democrats in the winning Republican campaign of 1994.

Clinton acknowledged afterward that he had tried to do too much too soon.

He'd wanted universal health care coverage, once threatening to veto any bill short of that. He didn't get a health care bill to veto from the last Democratic Congress, and his aims since Republicans took over have been more modest.

"We don't have a comprehensive program as of 1994, but we have been continuing to work at ways that you can address access, quality and affordability," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said after the president went to the Capitol to push his latest proposals.

He wants to let people as young as 55 buy coverage through Medicare, now reserved for those 65 and older and the disabled.

"Let's don't play election-year games on this," Clinton said at a sendoff rally with the Democratic sponsors of his bill Tuesday, saying the Republicans should join to support it.

It does have election year appeal, opening coverage to perhaps 400,000 people who lose jobs and coverage at 55 or older, and to retirees not yet 65.

Republican critics of the idea say Congress shouldn't be creating a new entitlement as part of a medical care program already facing financial stress.

And the leaders of a commission on Medicare's future financing, which is supposed to propose long-term answers after a year's study, say changes should await their findings.

But Clinton says there is no need to wait because the expansion will be at the expense of the people who buy the early Medicare coverage and will not cost the existing system more money.

Still, the bipartisan commission

Columnist thinks character really does matter

I'm probably the most non-political person to ever be involved with the news end of a newspaper.

I couldn't tell you which party most candidates, politicians, or office holders swear allegiance to because when I vote I vote for the person, forget the party.

Things like the Oprah-cattlemen's trial hold very little interest for me. As far as I am concerned, the slump in the cattle market was just one of those things that happen in business. I don't care who said "Well, I'll never eat one of those again." If it's an item I regularly buy, I'm going to continue to buy it.

There are other little things that should affect me, which have very little impact. Just let a kid tell me "All the other kids my age get to."

Take a real good look. Do I really care? Not likely.

But, maybe because I'm getting older, or maybe just because the situation in the White House strikes me as so appalling, even I've been caught making jokes at President Clinton's expense.

DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE

The Real World

The first time came a few weeks ago when I read that after an appeal by Doris Day, Clinton seriously considered having Buddy, his chocolate lab, neutered.

I'm sure that most people have read or heard that pets and their owners often begin to resemble each other. A short, fat, grouchy man owns a stocky, barrel-chested, snorting English bulldog; a tall, slinky blonde with long straight hair walks the street with an Afghan hound.

A car dealer of ill-repute keeps a giant boa constrictor prominently displayed and the local "legal" loan sharks (the guys that offer loans up to \$400 and only charge 48 percent interest) offer fish tanks with sharks and eels to calm the customers as they

wait their turn.

Like I said, my first Clinton joke came about when Doris made her appeal to Clinton. Can anyone guess what it was?

Now, it just seems to come almost like second nature - I see something and out comes a joke.

In the March 19, edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, front page, I saw the headline "Auditor rips Pentagon purchases, including \$76 screw."

I told a colleague "Clinton must be involved with this, it says Pentagon is investigating a \$76 screw." We won't go into where the rest of that conversation went.

I've never been a big fan of Clinton's. Not just because he's the

former Democratic governor of Arkansas; not just because he never inhaled; not just because he found better things to do than serve in this country's military and not just because I think he's a womanizing, skirt chasing, lying sleazebag, but maybe a combination of all of the above made me somewhat leery of him.

Of all the objections, the fact that he was a Southern Democrat is probably the least objectionable. I've had too many people in my family serve in military combat zones to even discuss someone else's failure to do so. And, I've known a lot of people who did inhale, so I guess I can live with that flaw.

But, the allegations of womanizing, skirt chasing and lying are probably his worst claims to fame.

I realize that as a Rhodes Scholar, the prez has to have some sort of intelligence. Those aren't handed out just willy-nilly.

If he's smart enough to earn a Rhodes Scholar title, why isn't he smart enough to learn a little

discretion?

Most of these flaws were public knowledge before Clinton took office. And because I did vote - NOT for Clinton - I do have a right to gripe.

Only I'm not griping so much about Clinton, I'm griping about the individuals, who, unlike myself and others, saw these flaws and voted for him anyway. Not just once, but twice.

Have the majority of the voting populace actually forgotten the lessons history should have taught us? Does no one remember the old saying "Those who don't know their history are bound to repeat it?"

From the time of the biblical characters of Aaron and Moses to the fall of the Roman Empire to the uprising of the English peasantry, civilizations have always fallen when the leaders' actions become too immoral for general acceptance.

Now is the time for voters to take a serious look at the leaders who will take charge in the new century. Surely the most uneducated voter to ever cast

Clinton's hands-off lobbying tactics involve use of the fax

WASHINGTON (AP) - A year ago, President Clinton was getting grief from some Democrats for cozying up to congressional GOP leaders on issues like balancing the budget and cutting taxes.

These days, he's been giving those same Republicans a wide berth.

In fact, for whatever reason, the president has been interacting less frequently, and less personally, with members of both parties in Congress, suggest lawmakers and their aides.

Republicans say he's clearly distracted by the allegations of sexual misconduct. Democrats, meanwhile, say GOP congressional leaders just aren't doing much this year that requires constant consultation.

After some sponsors of a bill to enlarge NATO to include Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic said Clinton needed to rally support to get the measure passed intact, he sprang into action last weekend - with faxes to leaders.

"This time a year ago, we were talking pretty regularly about budget and taxes and I thought it was, you know, kind of strange to get a letter on Saturday on my fax machine at home," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

In the faxed letter, Clinton urged that the Senate - which late Tuesday began debating the NATO expansion bill - not attach a provision calling for a three-year moratorium on new members after the three are admitted.

The letter to Lott was signed "Bill Clinton." An identical one to Senate

TOM RAUM



Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota got a more personal "Bill."

Clinton has never had particularly close rapport with congressional leaders of either party, and this year those relations are further strained.

He leaves most legislative lobbying to chief of staff Erskine Bowles, while Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin remains active on tax and International Monetary Fund issues.

Most of Clinton's appearances with members of Congress seem carefully scripted and designed to minimize Clinton's exposure to questions - from Republican lawmakers as well as from reporters.

On Tuesday, Clinton made a joint appearance at the Capitol to discuss ways to strengthen a new law designed to guarantee uninterrupted health insurance for American workers when they change jobs - but which he claimed is being undermined by insurance companies.

He left without taking questions and headed for a St. Patrick's Day luncheon sponsored by House

Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

The luncheon was attended by leaders in the Irish peace talks. Reporters were permitted to hear some remarks by Gingrich and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, but not Clinton's. The president left the Capitol immediately after lunch, walking two steps behind a baggage escort, blowing full blast.

Lott suggests that many White House officials are engaged in damage control, rather than pushing legislation.

While Gingrich has kept a generally low profile regarding Clinton's problems, Lott has been sharply critical and House Majority Leader Dick Arney, R-Texas, keeps fielding questions on the logistics of a possible impeachment action.

With such comments in the air, personal meetings between Clinton and congressional leaders concerning legislation are likely to be strained.

Clinton used to get so involved in matters before Congress that he had a reputation for making calls to lawmakers at all hours, regardless of the clock.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., got one such early morning call about a year ago. But while he played golf with the president about three weeks ago, Kerrey hasn't had any off-hour phone calls from him in a while, said aide Greg Weiner.

Tom Raum covers national and international affairs for The Associated Press.

MEARS

From Page 4A

appointed by Clinton and GOP Senate and House leaders is just beginning its study, with a March 1, 1999, deadline. Opposition there may be telling.

Clinton also ordered action to stiffen enforcement of a 1996 law that was to have guaranteed continued health insurance to people who change jobs, or lose them, including those with ailments that might otherwise lead to rejection. As a first step, the government is warning insurers that blocking access to coverage is illegal. He said the administration will look at ways to strengthen the law - which entitles people to convert their group coverage to individual policies - after being alerted that some companies are using overcharges and long delays to avoid extending coverage.

The president also is urging enactment of a patients' bill of rights that would guarantee coverage for treatment by specialists and in emergency rooms when necessary. That measure also would give people the right to appeal to an outside panel when coverage is denied.

He said in the State of the Union address that patients should have the right to know all their medical options, "not just the cheapest," and to choose the doctors they want.

There are proposals along similar lines from Republicans, on an issue driven by the frustrations of managed

health care.

"Above all, our nation must develop uniform national standards so that health plans can compete on quality, not just cost, and so that health care consumers can judge for themselves," Clinton said March 12.

He said the White House will convene a health care forum in June to begin work in that direction.

Add to Clinton's health care list the legislation approved last year to finance coverage for up to 5 million children of low-income families by 2000.

It's not the universal, government-supervised system he proposed four years ago. But the pieces are starting to add up.

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

DANDRIDGE

From Page 4A

a ballot can realize that the office of the president of the United States should be an office of power and respect, not the butt of scandalous jokes and accusation.

I can't tell anyone who to vote for, and I wouldn't even try. But before those ballots get cast, consider the person who will fill that position. Will that person really represent this country and the ideals which we stand for? Will they be someone you can look at and be proud to say is our leader or will you hang your head and say what have we come to?

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ANNUAL MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998

6:00 P.M.

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Election of 3 Directors

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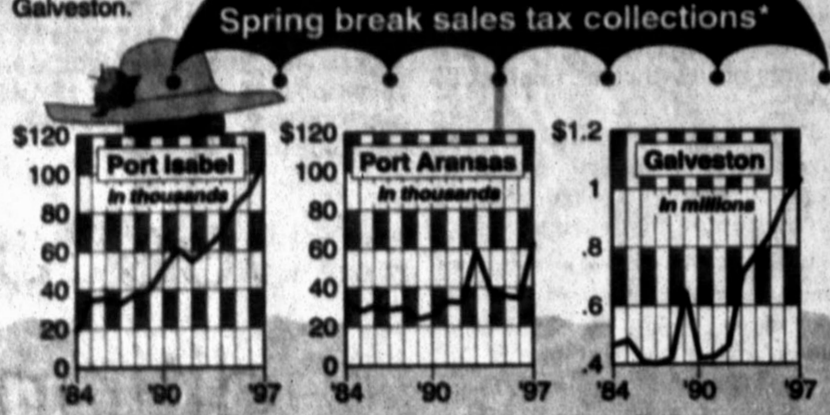
Tharp

- Jimmie Cockerham • Richard Carson

Keeping an eye on Texas

Spring break a boon to beaches

The growing popularity of Texas beaches as a Spring Break destination is shown in increased sales tax collections in Port Isabel, Port Aransas, and Galveston.

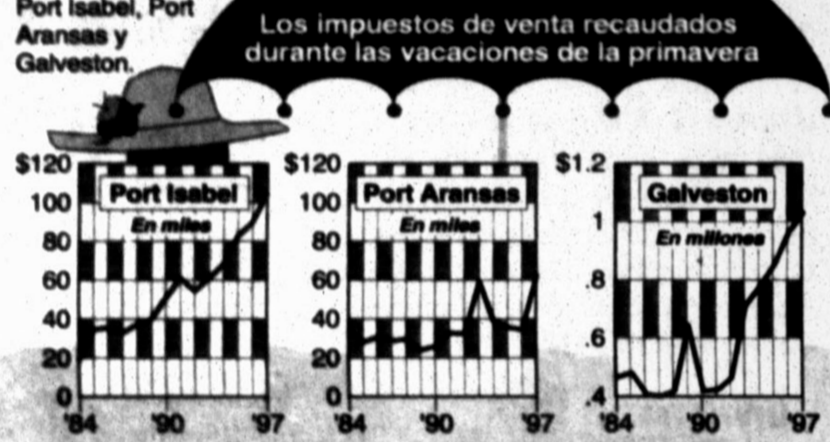


Figures are for May of each year and represent March sales tax collections. SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Echándole el ojo a Texas

Las vacaciones de la primavera retoñan dólares en las playas tejanas

La popularidad de las playas Tejanas entre los turistas de la primavera se ve claramente en un aumento de los impuestos de venta recaudados de las ciudades de Port Isabel, Port Aransas y Galveston.



Las cifras de mayo por cada año representan los impuestos de venta recaudados durante marzo. Fuente: John Sharp, Contralor de Cuentas Públicas.

Peter, Paul & Mary lend voices to help out the farm workers

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) - "Live folk tunes were blowin' in the wind across the strawberry fields of Watsonville, where Peter, Paul and Mary lent their voices to help organize pickers.

"Puff the Magic Dragon," "Deportee," "Somos el Barco," "We Shall Overcome" and "Blowin' in the Wind" were among the tunes the trio - Peter Yarrow, Noel Paul Stookey and Mary Travers - sang Thursday at a warmup for a concert in Santa Cruz later in the day.

The performance came 30 years after the trio sang at New York's

Carnegie Hall for the United Farm Workers of America during its strike against Central Valley grape growers.

On Thursday, they joined the fight to improve working conditions for California's 20,000 strawberry workers, many working in the Watsonville area.

Peter, Paul and Mary chatted with fans, then sang an impromptu song. They later visited a San Andreas labor camp built in the 1950s and condemned for closure.

"We've seen the conditions of the strawberry workers, and we'll continue to be here for the struggle," Yarrow said.

The numbers don't count everything

JOHN CUNIFF

Business Mirror

But just a minute: Are we interested in light bulb production, which is easy to count, or in light, which isn't?

In light, of course, but we count light bulbs, and do little or nothing to compensate for the production enhancing service the bulb provides. As a result, we have the mistaken notion that as we progressed from candles to light bulbs the cost of light rose.

It didn't. It fell. As Nordhaus related in a 1994 study, the cost of light bulbs and fixtures might be substantially higher than the price of candles, but the price of light has fallen from 40 cents per 1,000 lumen in 1800 to a tenth of a cent today.

Could something of the same be happening today in this age of rapid

technological change, when improvements are made in products just months after they make their debut, when patents are issued at a record pace and the store of human knowledge accelerates?

Absolutely, and as with the light bulb, we may be counting the product rather than what the product does for us, and so, therefore, undercounting productivity.

The issue is a profoundly important one because, as recent news stories suggest, measurements of productivity growth have begun to slow. This, at a time when other numerical measurements, and personal instincts too, suggest life is getting more comfortable.

A report by W. Michael Cox of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, and

Richard Alm, a Dallas-based business writer, present the issue succinctly:

"Much of what we get, they say, isn't actually what we buy. We don't really want cars - we want transportation. We don't really want telephones - we want to communicate. We don't really want light bulbs - we want light."

But we count light bulbs - and cars and telephones, and so, say Cox and Alm, undercount productivity and overcount inflation. And that, because of the accelerated pace of innovation, we may be badly misleading ourselves and encouraging poor economic policies.

In concluding their paper, for the National Center for Policy Analysis, a nonprofit Dallas-based think tank whose output often influences federal legislation, the authors offer another cogent comment, to wit:

"The economy has never tried to produce GDP; it tries to produce happiness, or satisfaction. And there's a lot more to life than GDP."

And a lot more to life than can be condensed into numbers.

Vandals make off with stars from Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) - Visitors to the restored Texas Capitol are seeing stars, and some visitors are taking them.

The small brass stars that decorate the historical information signs dotting the Capitol grounds are falling prey to souvenir-hunting thieves.

"They started disappearing from Day One," said Doug Young of the State Preservation Board. "We've screwed them on, glued them on. They're still disappearing."

In the past, thieves sought the monogrammed brass hinges that adorn every door in the Victorian statehouse. But special tamper-proof screws put an end to that.

Now the stars are the favored target.

Most already have vanished from the signs flanking the Great Walk leading from the Capitol's south entrance to 11th Street. Seventeen of 24 stars were missing this week.

Vandals also have broken stars off the fence and entry gates in recent months.

"I'm serious: If we catch people, we're going to prosecute," said Rick Crawford, executive director of the State Preservation Board, which oversees the Capitol.

"If people see anyone stealing stars, they should call DPS immediately," Crawford said.

When the hinges were disappearing several years ago, the agency called out the Texas Rangers. All the hinges quickly reappeared, some even left in boxes on officials' doorsteps by scared thieves.

Stealing anything from the Capitol is a crime, punishable by a \$2,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

Crawford says anyone wanting a souvenir during his or her Capitol visit should consider visiting the gift shop.

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Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study

the joint structure involved.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.

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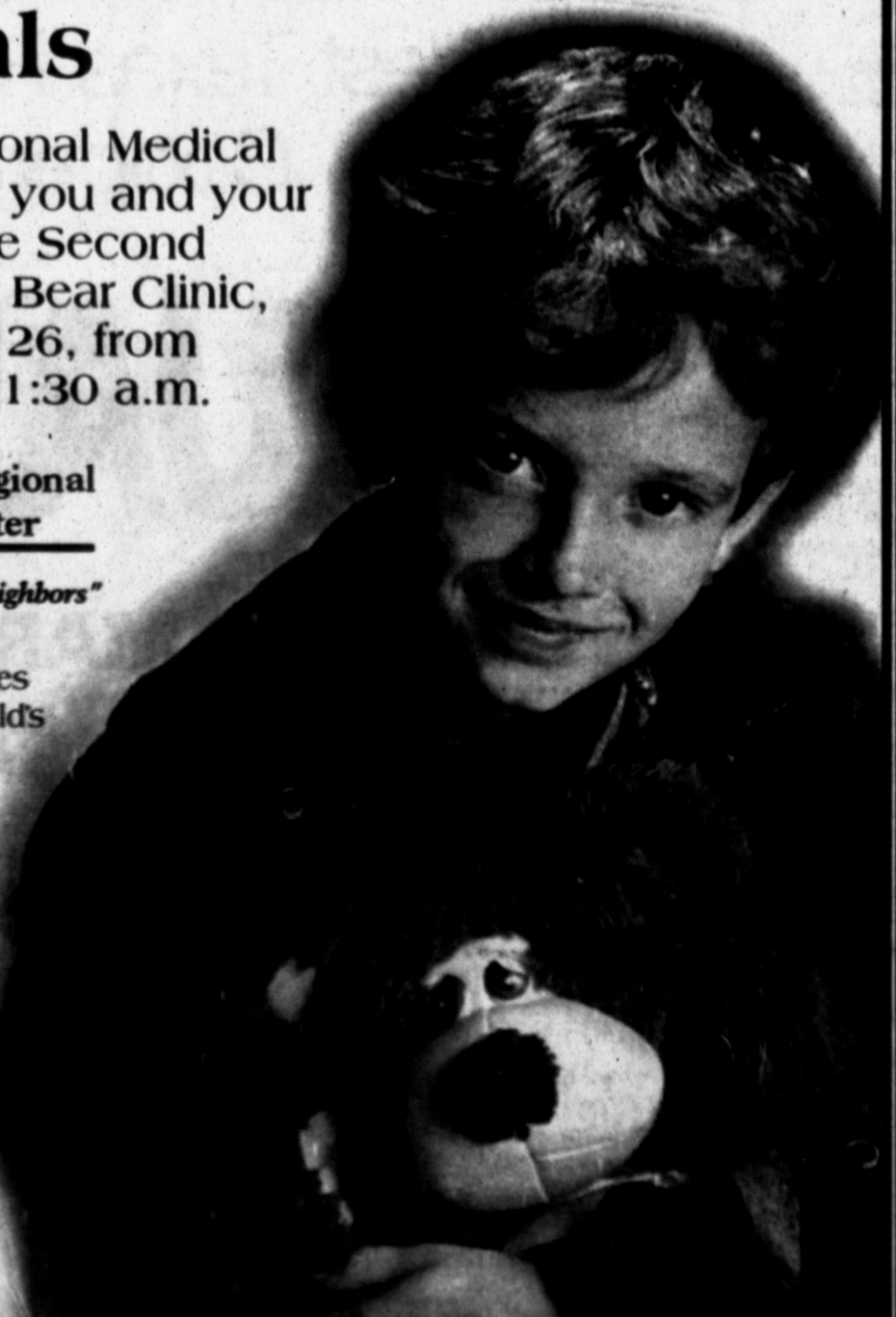
Hereford Regional Medical Center invites you and your little one to the Second Annual Teddy Bear Clinic, March 24, 25, 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Hereford Regional Medical Center

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Sports

HITTING THE LITTLE BALL

Hereford's Bryant McNutt chips to the green during the Hereford Fall Invitational Golf Tournament at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course. McNutt, who was a first-team District 1-4A selection at post, returned to the golf team following basketball season. McNutt played in his first tournament of 1998 in San Angelo March 13-14, shooting a 99-83--182. McNutt and the rest of the boys golf team is playing in the Amarillo Relays, which continues Saturday. The girls team is idle until March 27-28 when both teams will host a tournament at Pitman.

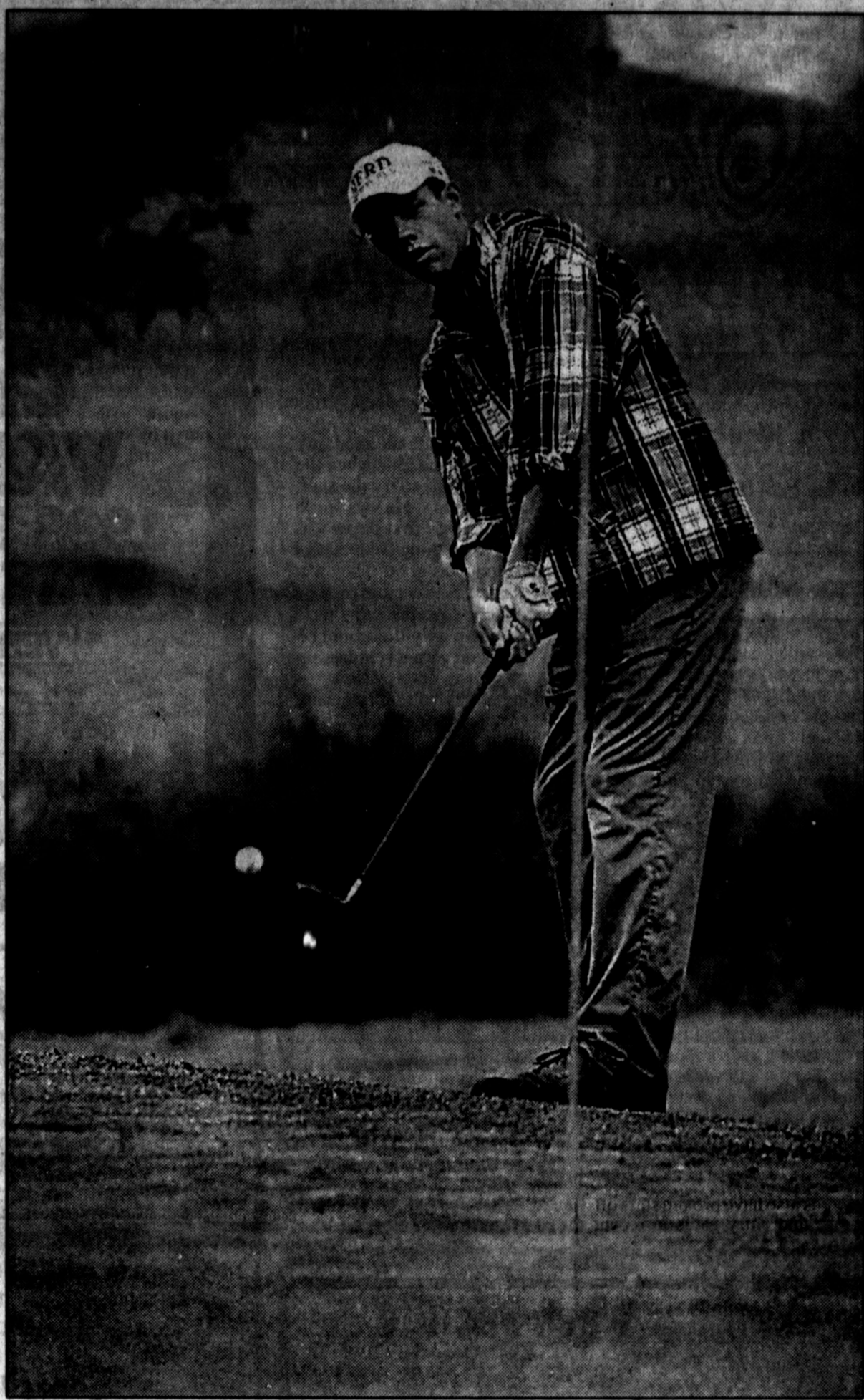


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

PHI SLAMA JAMA II? Drexler hopes to rekindle tradition

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON -- When 18-year-old Clyde Drexler signed with the University of Houston, there was one question about the frisky star of Sterling High School. Can he play?
Fifteen years and a spot among the NBA's 50/all-time greatest players later, Drexler is back with the Cougars and hearing another question.

Can he coach?
It will take more than nostalgia and old Phi Slama Jama posters to return the school's basketball program to the glory days of the 1980s, when the dunking fraternity led by Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon made regular visits to the Final Four.

The man who gave Drexler a chance to prove that he could play, former Houston coach Guy V. Lewis, is just as convinced that Drexler will succeed in his new challenge at the top of the Cougars' bench.

"I've always had confidence in Clyde," Lewis said. "When he got here, his offensive skills weren't developed but I was looking for someone who knew the game and could be a force on defense."

"I knew he would be a terror on defense. He fit right in with what we were trying to do."

Now, Drexler is trying to fit in as the coach with a style all his own. A very private person who keeps most of his thoughts to himself, Drexler has plenty of emotion for the game and his school. His nickname -- "The Glide" -- refers to his smooth style on the basketball court, but it also applies to his classy demeanor.

He made a regal entrance on Wednesday when he was introduced as the head coach. Although

"It is my dream that we once again rise to the pinnacle that Coach (Guy V.) Lewis took us to. I want Houston to be on the list of teams that players want to come to. It used to be like that and we want to bring that back."

-- Clyde Drexler

he kept his smile firmly fixed, he looked at one point as if he might cry.

"It is my dream that we once again rise to the pinnacle that Coach Lewis took us to," Drexler said. "I want Houston to be on the list of teams that players want to come to. It used to be like that and we want to bring that back."

Drexler wasn't heavily recruited in high school in Houston, but in three years with the Cougars he molded himself into an NBA first-round draft pick, the 14th overall, with the Portland Trail Blazers in 1983.

Drexler was the first Houston player to register 1,000 points, 900 rebounds and 300 assists. In three seasons, he averaged 14.4 points and 9.9 rebounds.

Last year, the Cougars retired Drexler's No. 22, along with Olajuwon's No. 34. It was a year before that the Cougars had their last winning season, 17-10. The last

See DREXLER/Page 9A

Will expansion mean big numbers?

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
Roger Maris hit 61 home runs and Maury Wills stole 104 bases.
Rod Carew batted .388 and Andres Galarraga hit .370.
The New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles each won 109 games.
Big numbers, but what's the connection?
Easy. Expansion effects. Every time baseball adds teams, the stats get silly. Records are broken, win totals zoom and pitchers get pounded.

So, does the arrival of the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays mean this is the year Mark McGwire hits 62 homers, Tony Gwynn bats .400 and the Atlanta Braves win 115 games?
"Overall, you will see offensive statistics go up because the pitching is so diluted," Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said.
"It's hard to relate it to individual cases, like McGwire hitting 60 or 65 home runs, because there are too many

factors involved in something like that," he said. "But throughout the majors, you will see a difference."
Just witness what happened the last two expansion seasons. In 1993, when the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies picked players from both leagues, pitchers paid the price. NL teams averaged 140 homers and 728 runs, way up from 105 homers and 628 runs the previous year. AL clubs also jumped, from 127 homers

See EXPANSION/Page 9A

Duke, Stanford reach Elite 8

By The Associated Press
Not long ago, a Final Four couldn't be held without Duke. Now, the Blue Devils are one victory away from their first trip back since 1994.
Top-seeded Duke (32-3), which made seven trips to the Final Four in nine years under coach Mike Krzyzewski before hitting a lull, beat Syracuse 80-67 Friday night.
The Blue Devils face the winner of Kentucky-UCLA in the NCAA South Regional final on Sunday at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Also advancing to the last eight was Stanford, which showed its depth

in a 67-59 victory over Purdue in the Midwest at St. Louis.
The Cardinal, seeded third, will meet the winner between outsiders Valparaiso, seeded 13th, and Rhode Island, a No. 8 seed.
On Saturday, top-ranked North Carolina meets second-seeded Connecticut in the East final at Greensboro, N.C. In the West, it's defending champion Arizona, also a No. 1 seed, against Utah at Anaheim, Calif.
SOUTH
Elton Brand, who had 20 points and 14 rebounds, led a 19-3 run after

the Blue Devils missed 11 of their first 13 shots in the second half.
Syracuse tied the game at 49 on Elvir Ovcina's putback with just over 12 minutes to go, but didn't score again against Duke's tough man-to-man defense for five minutes.
Shane Battier finished with 14 points for Duke, which also got 11 from William Avery and 10 from Chris Carrawell. Trajan Langdon was limited to seven points on 2-for-13 shooting.
Todd Burgan had 17 of his 20 points after halftime and finished

See ELITE/Page 9A

Interest of politicians in sports should be suspect

White House officials Thursday confirmed President Clinton will conduct a nationally televised town hall meeting in Houston April 14. The meeting's stated purpose is to promote a discussion of race and sports.
My first question is why? From what I've learned about Clinton from Hereford Brand Managing Editor Don Cooper, our 42nd president may be a sports fan, but he doesn't have much of a connection with sports other than that.
Cooper, who grew up and later worked in Arkansas, said the man from Hope wasn't even an athlete when he went to high school in

The Toy Department
By Bob Varnette

Hot Springs, Ark. He was in the band.
Goodbye credibility. Just about everyone who is at all interested in sports at a high school in a small town is at least involved in one sport or another.

Cooper tells me that he believes Clinton is a legitimate fan. While he was governor, he attended numerous Razorback football and basketball games, and it wasn't just because he was the governor. So he's a fan. I'll grant him that.
Still, the fact he chose to play in the band rather than football or basketball or baseball diminishes his credibility.
Which leads to me to believe his primary motivations for calling a town hall meeting on sports is not sports. So what is the agenda? Race?
Here's another thing wrong with this town meeting. The White

House picked Houston as the site of the meeting. As Texans, we should certainly feel flattered Clinton has decided to conduct this meeting in the state, but Houston? Anybody in Texas knows that Houston has some of the worst sports fans in the country. I mean worst in the sense they don't support their teams.
That's why the Oilers left. The Astros, in the midst of a race much of the 1997 season, were lucky if they could draw 30,000 fans to a game at the Astrodome.
They couldn't support a hockey team, and now they want another one?
The University of Houston and

Rice have fewer people at most of their home football games than most 3A schools in the Permian Basin. They'd probably like to leave.
Of course, they can't. It's not quite as easy to move an entire university as it is to move a professional sports franchise.
Selecting Houston as the site of this town hall meeting on sports further erodes the credibility of the endeavor.
So what will they talk about? What will the agenda be? Will it be about sports, or will it be to advance political aims?
Here's a hint about what might be to come at this meeting.

Sylvia Mathews, Clinton's deputy chief of staff, said, "We're very excited about Houston. Houston is representative of the changing face of America."
Hint, hint.
They're going to talk about racial diversity. They're going to talk about why so few women and minorities are in leadership positions in college and professional sports.
According to Mathews, the meeting will take place after Clinton returns from an 11-day visit to Africa.
I'm sure Title IX will be thrown

See POLITICIANS/Page 9A

NAIA Women
JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) -- Hazel Taylor scored eight of her 24 points in overtime as Wayland Baptist defeated Auburn-Montgomery 69-62 Friday in the second round of the NAIA Division I tournament.

H.S. Baseball
Burk Burnett Invitational Baseball Tournament
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Pulley and Smith, Castillo and Brown.
WP--Pulley, LP--Castillo (2-3). 2B--IPHS: Smith, Miller. 3B--IPHS: Wright. Records--Hereford 4-6.
Next games: Hereford vs. Wichita Falls Rider at Burk Burnett Invitational Baseball Tourney, 9 a.m. Saturday; vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch, 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

NCAA Glimpse
At Tropicana Field
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Regional Semifinals
Friday
Duke 80, Syracuse 67
Kentucky 94, UCLA 68
At The Kiel Center
St. Louis
Regional Semifinals
Friday
Stanford 67, Purdue 59
Rhode Island 74, Valparaiso 68

Briefly
DALLAS (AP) -- The Dallas Cowboys announced Friday they've re-signed cornerback Wendell Davis to a one-year contract.
The team did not disclose details of the deal.
Davis served as back-up at both right and left cornerback in 1997. He finished sixth on the team in special teams tackles with 12 as a rookie.

He also forced a fumble against the Chicago Bears on Sept. 28 and filled in for an injured Kevin Smith during the second half of the game.
The Cowboys took Davis during the sixth round of the 1998 draft, and he was the 207th pick overall. He finished sixth on the team in special teams tackles with 12 as a rookie.

4 more Cuban baseball players reach freedom

MIAMI (AP) -- Four Cuban baseball players and a coach who fled their country in a flimsy boat reached the Dominican Republic "barely alive," a television station reported Friday.

The five, who were feared to have drowned in rough seas, landed Thursday on the north coast of the island, about 300 miles from their departure city of Holguin in eastern Cuba, a relative told NBC-TV affiliate WTVJ.

First baseman Jorge Luis Toca, 23, called relatives in Havana from the Dominican Republic and said the players had no food or water and

were "barely alive" when they landed, the station said.

A Dominican official could not confirm the report.

"We have heard the rumors, but we have not been able to confirm them," said Fausto Pena Peguero, spokesman for the Dominican immigration department.

The U.S. Coast Guard in San Juan said that an unmotored boat leaving Cuba's northern coast would be swept by the currents which flow north-northeast, toward Florida or possibly the Bahamas, but not to the Dominican Republic in the opposite direction.

Good morning class, I'm Dr. Tom Osborne

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Want to learn how to coach a college football team to three national titles?

Meet your teacher, Dr. Tom Osborne, and welcome to "Football 101."

The retired coach of the Nebraska Cornhuskers said Friday he would return to the classroom this fall to teach two courses: "Coaching of Football" for undergraduates and "Sport in the American University" for graduate students.

Osborne retired from coaching after leading the Huskers to a 42-17 victory over Tennessee in

the Orange Bowl, earning Nebraska the No. 1 ranking in the coaches' poll. Osborne's Huskers also won consecutive national titles in 1994 and 1995.

Osborne taught classes when he was a graduate student at Nebraska in the 1960s while working on his doctorate in Educational Psychology. In 1967, he gave up teaching to become a full-time assistant under then-coach Bob Devaney.

"I was very much torn when I was 28 years old because I very much loved teaching," Osborne said during a news conference Friday. "I chose coaching, but in

the back of my mind was the idea that maybe someday I would return to the classroom."

The football class won't be devoted to just the nuts and bolts of the sport, Osborne said. Students taking "Coaching of Football" also will learn how to approach the sport and how to treat athletes.

The graduate level course will tackle such topics as academic administration and Title IX, Osborne said.

"I think so many times a young person going into coaching watches a movie someplace where a coach breaks clipboards over the

guy's head and rants and raves and that's their idea of coaching," Osborne said.

The former coach -- regarded with an almost religious reverence in Nebraska -- said the rest of his retirement time will be devoted to raising funds for programs like the Team Mentoring Program, which he and his wife, Nancy, established seven years ago. The program tries to prevent middle and junior high school students from dropping out of school.

Osborne, who turned 61 on Feb. 23, cited health concerns and a desire to be with his family as reasons for retiring.

Girl carries on father's legacy

By HARRY PAGE
San Antonio Express-News
FLORESVILLE -- Call Floresville High School junior shot putter Jonelle Neely the golden girl.

She has won two gold medals in three track and field meets so far this season, recalling the days when her father, Millard Neely, dominated the event while competing for Brackenridge nearly 30 years ago.

Neely established the San Antonio record as a senior in 1970 with a heave of 65 feet, 5 inches. Neely, who won the Class 4A state shot title that year as well, also was an all-state defensive lineman for the Eagles and the starting center on their '69-'70 regional finalist basketball team.

Neely's mark remains the second-oldest in Greater San Antonio history. Herb Stevens of Highlands owns the oldest one with a long jump of 24 feet, 7 inches in 1962.

"It helps that my dad was excellent in the shot put during his day," Jonelle Neely said. "Knowing that he was a champion in the event gives me something to shoot for. It makes me want to do better. He was good and I want to do as good."

She already has established her own identity by setting the Floresville girls record with a put of 38-8, earning a fourth-place finish at last year's Region IV-4A meet.

Neely sports one of the best marks in the area this season at 37-9. She claimed her second gold medal of the season March 14 with a distance of 36-9 at the Floresville Tiger Relays.

Then there's the fact that she is

"Jonelle has had all kind of adversities, but she's coming back to her original form. We almost lost her last August, but God was looking over the situation."

-- Millard Neely

still recovering from an emergency appendectomy last summer, making her achievements even more impressive.

"Jonelle has had all kind of adversities, but she's coming back to her original form," Millard Neely said. "We almost lost her last August, but God was looking over the situation. She had been complaining of pains in her side. When we took her to be examined, her appendix burst while she was on the operating table. The unfortunate incident happened at the right place, and it was taken care of. She's slowly regaining her full strength now."

Over the past three years, the elder Neely has taken time off from his job as a bodyguard with the D&L Security Company in Dallas to work with Jonelle during the track and field season. Neely works security for some of the pro franchises in Dallas, like the Cowboys, Mavericks, Stars and Sidekicks.

"I love having him around," said Jonelle, 17. "He's always giving me encouragement. My teammates love seeing him around because they know he can offer a lot."

Floresville assistant coach Don Hays, who works with the shot putters and discus throwers on the Tigers' girls and boys teams, also views Neely as an asset to track coordinator Phillip Lee and girls track coach Charlotte Robinson.

"Mr. Neely brings a lot to the table," Hays said. "He's been at the top, and knows what it takes to get there. We're talking about an individual who has one of the top five or six throws in Texas school-boy history, and has a state title to go with it."

"Jonelle is following in his footsteps in the event Mr. Neely established the area standard. What's so pleasing about working with her is that she's a model athlete, doing whatever is asked of her and projecting a good work ethic. She's keeping the family tradition going."

When she was a freshman, Jonelle Neely hadn't even considered putting the shot. The coaching staff, not even knowing that she

was Millard's daughter, asked Neely if she would just try it because the team needed to groom someone in the event.

"I didn't even think about my dad's accomplishments when the coaches asked me to try the shot put," Neely said. "He was working in Dallas. My first throw was 27 feet or something (like that). I asked if that was good. They were more than impressed and they helped me to love throwing it. I realized eventually this could be one way I can earn a scholarship to college, eventually. I wasn't thinking about the family genes."

Millard Neely, 46, saw a promising football career at Baylor cut short by a knee injury after only one season. He later played two seasons as a lineman with Ottawa in the Canadian Football League and also had brief stints with the Kansas City Chiefs, San Antonio Wings and Gunslingers.

Although Neely was a standout in football and basketball at Brackenridge, his prowess in the shot-put ring still sets him apart from other great athletes in Greater San Antonio.

"As far as my record is concerned, I've always wondered who would come along to break it," Millard Neely said. "Records are made to be broken, but it hasn't happened yet. I did what I could, and I'm happy it's still on the books to prove it."

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High Plains water district releases soil moisture data

Pre-plant soil moisture data collected during November and December 1997 indicate that some Deaf Smith County producers may need as much as 10 inches of water to bring soil moisture up to field capacity, according to information provided by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Soil moisture is measured through the root zone down to the five foot depth. Historically, data shows that above average crop yields are more likely when the five foot root zone is at or near capacity at the time of

planting. Recent rains and snows have altered the amounts needed, but at the time data was collected nearly two percent of the county served by the HPUWC District needed a minimum of two to four inches of moisture. About 48 percent of the county needed four to eight inches.

Nearly 47 percent of the county needed six to eight inches, and three percent needed up to 10 inches of moisture to bring the soil moisture up to field capacity.

"Most of the Water District service area has received above-average

precipitation since the conclusion of the 1998 pre-plant soil moisture survey," said Gerald Crenwelge, USDA Soil Scientist.

"As a result of recent storms, soil moisture conditions should be in better condition than the data suggests. We highly recommend that producers check soil moisture conditions in their individual fields to determine if pre-plant irrigation is necessary."

Officially the National Weather Service in Amarillo has recorded 3.75 inches of precipitation for Deaf Smith County since Jan. 1.

"We hope that we will continue to

receive precipitation like we have since the first of December," said Crenwelge. "This rainfall is usually slow, and much of it soaks into the ground for use by the crop later in the year."

The precipitation is most welcome and will decrease necessary irrigation if the fields were prepared to receive the moisture.

Crenwelge said that if the precipitation continues through the spring, producers who have maintained their fields should reap the benefits.

The water district and the NRCS

highly recommend practices such as furrow diking, contour farming, minimizing plowpans, and minimum tillage that allow for maximum precipitation absorption.

Crenwelge said the pre-plant moisture data can prove beneficial to area producers by allowing them to

determine how much irrigation may be needed without over watering a field.

A free copy of the Water Management Note, "Estimating Soil Moisture by Feel and Appearance" is available by calling the Water District office at (806) 762-0181.

Copies of the regional and/or Deaf Smith County soil moisture survey maps are available by contacting the local USDA-NRCS office or the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, TX 79405-1499, 1

Recent freeze damaged Texas peaches Other crops, in other states report losses

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Peach crops in North and East Texas were severely damaged by recent freezing temperatures, while crops in the Hill Country apparently escaped almost unscathed.

Nancy Roe, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said peach growers had a right to be nervous when temperatures dipped into the 20s throughout much of the state.

Texas was not alone in suffering crop damage.

As much as a third of South Carolina's peach crop may have been lost to last week's freeze, state Agriculture Commissioner Les Tindal said after touring farms in the Trenton area.

At one point, grower Lewis Holmes III ran his hand along a peach tree branch, sending dull pink blooms fluttering in the 70-degree breeze. "Look at this limb," Holmes said.

"There's not a live peach on this limb. Not a one."

Early varieties such as Holmes' Cary Mac trees were hit hard by three nights of temperatures as low as the teens in some regions. Growers have remained optimistic about mid- and late-season varieties that make up the majority of South Carolina's yield.

In California, agricultural losses from a series of El Nino storms last month have passed \$100 million. That is considerably less than the \$245 million loss from last year's storms or almost \$750 million from a pair of brutal storms in 1995.

Crop losses this year included strawberries, \$23 million; wheat, \$9.7 million; alfalfa, \$5.5 million; broccoli, \$4.4 million; celery, \$4.3 million; almonds, \$4.1 million; and lettuce, \$3.9 million.

Livestock and poultry losses are estimated at \$13.5 million, primarily \$10.2 million from lost production of

cows that died in the mud, largely in the Chino area. The value of 2,392 dead dairy cows was placed at \$2.9 million.

On the other hand, the freeze that alarmed Alabama peach farmers last week apparently did not cause significant damage in the state's biggest peach-producing county, Chilton County. In fact, some growers there say it may actually have helped because the cold snap performed a lot of the limb trimming needed for fruit production.

"If limbs contain 20 peach buds, they may need to be thinned down to only a few to allow for room. Last week's cold weather appears to have done that for us," said extension agent Gary Gray.

Steve Wilson said his investment in six giant wind machines to protect his central Alabama peach crop at Durbin Farms paid off during the sub-freezing weather.

"We used the machines two times during freezes and they worked well," Wilson said.

In Texas, Roe said the earliest varieties of peaches will be hit hardest because their blooms were the most developed. She said although some peach trees were in full bloom, others were only in partial bloom and some had not bloomed at all.

"When the peach buds aren't open, they are hardy way down to about 9 to 10 nine degrees. But the farther open they are, the less hardy they are," Roe said. "In full bloom, it only takes about 28 degrees to kill 90 percent of them."

"Peaches can be a difficult crop. They need a certain number of chill hours in the winter, but once the flower is set, they can't tolerate much cold," she said. "I think most of our area has been mainly thinned out, which we need to do anyway."

EPA bans treated Canadian Canola seed

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency says it will ban chemically treated Canadian canola seeds that have not been approved in the United States, but farmers will be allowed to use the seeds during the current planting season.

The lindane-treated seed may be used until June 1. Farmers prefer the Canadian variety because seed treated with a similar chemical that has EPA approval costs about \$10 more per acre.

The EPA has pledged to work to harmonize the U.S.-Canadian pesticide standard on canola seed before the 1999 season, so Canadian farmers will not have a competitive advantage.

But some canola farmers are skeptical.

"The only thing we've harmonized is, we've harmonized my neighbors and me just about to extinction," said Doug Lemieux, a

canola farmer in Rolette, in north-central North Dakota. "And the chemical companies and the agribusinesses are getting big and fat and they're making beaucoup bucks."

Kerrigan Clough, assistant regional administrator for the EPA in Denver, said the agency's regulations forbid the use of unregistered chemicals such as lindane. But, he said, the agency has neither been clear on lindane nor made much effort to enforce regulations against it in the past.

The EPA's change of heart came after an inquiry from a Dallas-based chemical company seven months ago.

In a letter, E.L. Moore, vice president of Gustafson Inc., asked officials to clarify pesticide rules, sparking the controversy that has worried and angered farmers.

In response to Moore's letter, however, the EPA insisted that imports of seed treated with

unregistered chemicals are illegal.

The agency has pledged to work with the Canadian Pesticide Regulatory Management Agency under the auspices of the North American Free Trade Agreement to conform the two governments' approaches to treated canola seed.

EPA officials have discussed the issue with Canadian officials, Clough said, and they also have expressed concern about the pesticide. Clough said he was optimistic that by the next planting season, Canada and the

United States will have agreed on what pesticides can and cannot be used on canola - as well as on other crops.

"It's in Canada's interest - as it is in ours - to have their farmers use equivalent materials, and the Canadian government is concerned

also about some of the materials that have been used to treat seeds," Clough said.

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2. "Paradise" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
3. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
4. "Pandora" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
5. "Black and Blue" by Anna Quindlen (Random House)
6. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)
7. "Blood Work" by Michael Connelly (Little, Brown)
8. "Thrill!" by Jackie Collins (Simon & Schuster)
9. "Sudden Mischievous" by Robert B. Parker (Putnam)
10. "Numbered Account" by Christopher Reich (Delacorte)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Talking to Heaven" by James Van Praagh (Dutton)
2. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
3. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
4. "Tuesdays With Mo'Nae" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
5. "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas Stanley and William Danko (Longstreet)
6. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)
7. "Conversations With God: Book 1" by Neale Donald Walsch (Putnam)
8. "Don't Worry, Make Money" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
9. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
10. "Spin Cycle" by Howard Kurtz (The Free Press)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Dell/Island)
2. "A Night To Remember" by Walter Lord (Bantam)
3. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
4. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
5. "The Maze" by Catherine Coulter (Jove)
6. "Small Town Girl" by LaVyrle Spencer (Jove)
7. "Evening Class" by Maeve Binchy (Dell)
8. "Chromosome 6" by Robin Cook (Berkley)
9. "Star Wars: Rebel Dawn" by A.C. Crispin (Bantam)
10. "The Genesis Code" by John Case (Ballantine)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "Here on Earth" by Alice Hoffman (Putnam)
2. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ..." by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
3. "James Cameron's Titanic" by Ed Marsh (HarperPerennial)
4. "The Color of Water" by James McBride (Riverhead)
5. "Under the Tuscan Sun" by Frances Mayes (Broadway)
6. "The Beanie Baby Handbook, 1998 Edition" by Les and Sue Fox (West Highland Publishing)
7. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Canfield, Hansen and Kirberger (HCI)
8. "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
9. "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People" by Stephen Covey (Fireside/S&S)
10. "A Child Called It" by Dave Pelzer (HCI)

MUSIC

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold, Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

1. "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It," Will Smith (Columbia)
2. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
3. "No, No, No," Destiny's Child (Columbia) (Platinum)
4. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Sony)
5. "Frozen," Madonna (Maverick)
6. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Gold)
7. "Let's Ride," Montell Jordan featuring Master P & Silk the Shocker (Def Jam)

8. "Gone Till November," Wyclef Jean (Ruffhouse) (Gold)
9. "Deja Vu (Uptown Baby)," Lord Tariq and Peter Gunz (Columbia) (Gold)
10. "What You Want," Mase featuring Total (Bad Boy-Arista) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

1. "Titanic" Soundtrack, (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
2. "Ray of Light," Madonna (Maverick) (550 Music) (Platinum)
3. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
4. "Pilgrim," Eric Clapton (Duck-Preprise) (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Platinum)
6. "Love Always," K-Ci & JoJo (MCA) (Platinum)
7. "The Wedding Singer" Soundtrack, (Maverick-Warner)
8. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
9. "My Homies," Scarface (Rap-A-Lot) (Platinum)
10. "Left of the Middle," Natalie Imbruglia (RCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Nothing But the Tailights," Clint Black (RCA)
2. "Perfect Love," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
3. "Little Red Rodeo," Collin Raye (Epic)
4. "If I Never Stop Lovin' You," David Kersh (Curb)
5. "The Day That She Left Tulsa (In A Chevy)," Wade Hayes (Columbia)
6. "Round About Way," George Strait (MCA)
7. "Then What?," Clay Walker (Giant)
8. "I Can Love You Better," Dixie Chicks (Monument)
9. "Bye Bye," Jo Dee Messina (Curb)
10. "This Kiss," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Music)
2. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)
3. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
4. "As Long As You Love Me," Backstreet Boys (Jive)
5. "I Don't Want to Wait," Paula Cole (Imago)
6. "Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket)
7. "Give Me Forever (I Do)," John Tesh featuring James Ingram (GTSP-Mercury)
8. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
9. "Oh How the Years Go By," Vanessa Williams (Mercury)
10. "At the Beginning," Donna Lewis and Richard Marx (Atlantic)

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Stogies may be in fashion, but they're not healthy

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - The occasional stogie is probably harmless, but a new study shows that a steady habit of cigars can be a health disaster.

Cigars have unmistakably come into vogue over the past five years, spawning their own stores, magazines and smoke-thick bars. "It's the fad of the '90s, hip and fashionable," said Dr. Carlos Iribarren, adding that many who've latched onto the craze seem to think they're also harmless.

Smoked only on special occasions, they may well be. But Iribarren found that those who puff on them a lot significantly increase their risk of dying from heart disease and cancer.

Iribarren, an epidemiologist at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Oakland, Calif., presented the results of his cigar research Thursday at a meeting of the American Heart Association. He followed 225 men who smoked an average of two cigars a day for 10 years. He compared them with 14,200

who never smoked anything. Overall, the cigar smokers had a 25 percent higher risk of death during 13 years of follow up.

Like earlier studies, this one showed that regular cigar smokers have double the usual risk of dying from cancer. This is largely because of their increased hazard of cancer of the mouth, throat and lungs.

However, his study was the first to show they also have an increased risk of some forms of heart disease. While they suffered no more heart

attacks than usual, regular cigar smokers have nearly double the nonsmokers' risk of dying from several other kinds of heart disease that do not involve clogged coronary arteries, the study found. These include heart damage from high blood pressure, deterioration of the heart muscle and ruptured aortas.

The researchers could not explain why these kinds of heart trouble, but not heart attacks, were increased in the cigar smokers.

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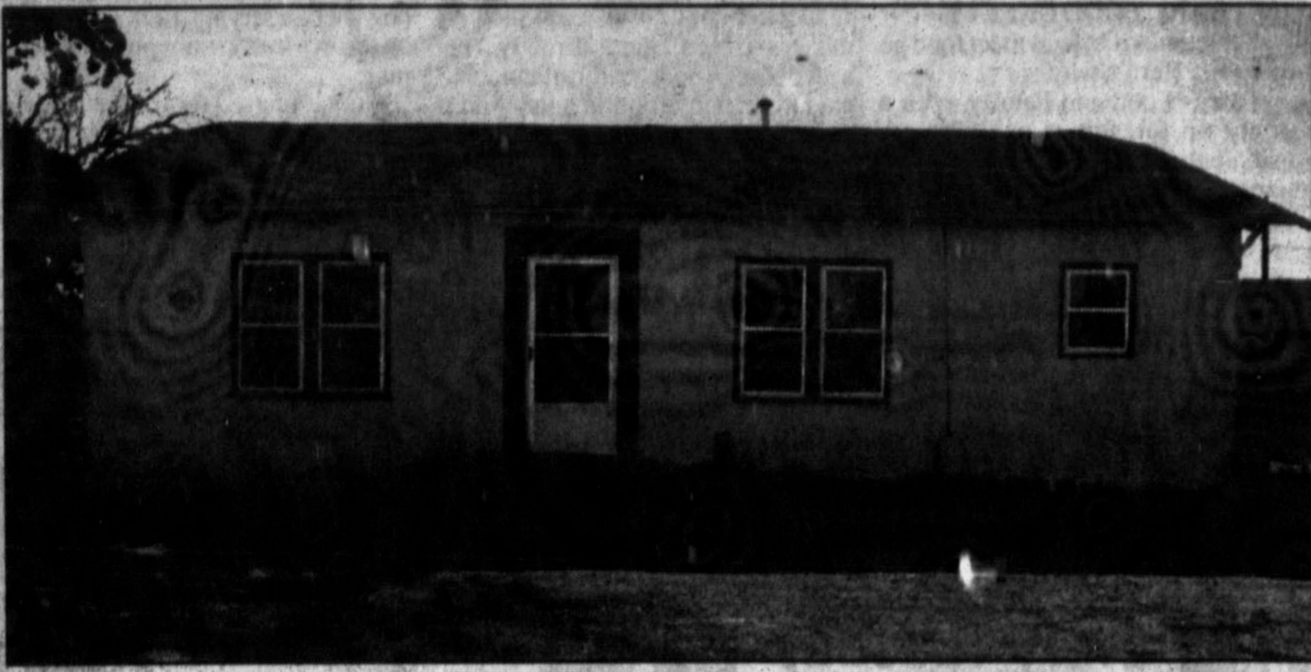
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Lifestyles



Ana B. Camacho, at right, looks on as Roger Gist IV, foreman with G3 Construction, removes the old front door frame from her home. A new door and frame were installed along with storm windows and doors, as seen in photo above. Other work to the house included insulation in the attic, a new kitchen faucet, water heater and wall heater.



Local family receives aid while striving to become self-sufficient

By BECKY CAMP
Lifestyles Editor

Ana B. Camacho is proof that others will help you if you are willing to help yourself.

A little more than a year ago, Camacho found herself in the position of being a single mom with four children living at home, one of whom is confined to a wheelchair.

Even though Camacho has worked for the Hereford Independent School District for six years, she needed more than her salary could supply.

Camacho went to Panhandle Community Services about support for herself and her children.

"Without their (PCS's) support, I would not have made it," Camacho said.

Her first step in looking for assistance was to fill out an application for PCS's comprehensive energy assistance program (CEAP). Under this co-payment plan, qualifiers can get assistance with gas and electric bills.

But Camacho did not stop there. She began classes to get her GED.

And she was one of 238 to apply for a government grant in the Partners in Political Science Making program. She was one of 38 selected for this program and makes monthly trips to El Paso for the classes.

When Camacho's application for CEAP was approved by Panhandle Community Services, she was able

to apply for their weatherization and home programs.

Qualifying for these programs has led to many improvements for her home.

Many of these home improvements were completed recently by G3 Construction of Canyon, operating as a contractor for PCS.

"We do work for PCS in all 26 counties of the Panhandle," said Roger Gist IV, foreman for G3 Construction on the Camacho site.

Included in the repairs to Camacho's home were storm windows and doors, insulation in the attic, a new kitchen faucet, a water

heater and a new wall heater.

Because Camacho has made a determined effort to improve her own situation, assistance from others has been forthcoming.

"We strive to assist families like Camacho's who are faced with a crisis or with extreme poverty situations with direct transitional services, while encouraging and supporting them to dream for a future of self-sufficiency," Celia Serrano, coordinator for PCS, said.

Camacho's determination to become self-sufficient will doubtless lead to her realization of this goal.

Thank You

We express to the community our heart felt appreciation for the many acts of kindness expressed to our family during the fun times and the difficult times in the life of C.R. Walser.

We extend a special thanks to the staff of Hereford Care Center, Hereford Regional Medical Center, and Parkside Chapel for the attentive care shown for each need during the finality of his life.

Sincerely - The family of C.R. Walser

Couple united in matrimony in Saturday evening ceremony

Teri Forrest and Jim Bret Campbell, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage in an evening ceremony Saturday in Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Forrest of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell of Hereford.

Donald Lacy, of Canyon Hill Church of Christ in Canyon, officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Vall Jenkins of Amarillo, sister of the bride. The father of the groom served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Allison Smith, Kelly Robertson, Brandi Matthews, and Penny Drummond, all of Amarillo; Kinann Campbell, sister of the groom, of Lubbock; and Kendra Rosenbaum of Dallas.

Special attendant was Gracie Jenkins, niece of the bride.

Serving as groomsmen were Kirk Cowell and Kenneth Hawley of Lubbock; Mark Burk, uncle of the groom, of Raton, N.M.; Joel Forrest, brother of the bride, of Amarillo; Jeff Jenkins, brother-in-law of the bride, of Amarillo; Jason Curtis of Houston; and Craig Campbell, brother of the groom, of Hereford.

Chelsea Campbell, sister of the groom, was flower girl and Jake Jenkins, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Vocal selections were performed by Joel Forrest, brother of the bride, of Amarillo and Psalms IV Quartet of Amarillo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white satin. The bodice was covered with a short organza jacket embellished with corded embroidered lace and pearls.

The full skirt was attached to a pleated satin cummerbund waist. The top layer of organza was embellished with corded embroidered lace and pearls.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade

of gardenias and stephanotis.

Bridal attendants wore full length gold dresses with an empire waistline and short sleeves. They carried hurricane lamps with gold floating candles.

The couple was honored with a reception following the ceremony.

The white tiered cake was decorated with basket weave icing and fresh flowers.

The couple will be at home in Amarillo.

The bride has a Bachelor of Science degree in human development and family studies from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by Mullin, Hoard and Brown, L.L.P.

The groom received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture communications and a Master of Science degree in agriculture education from Texas Tech. He is employed by the American Quarter Horse Association.



MRS. JIM BRET CAMPBELL
...nee Teri Forrest

We Can Explain Why You Need An IRA In Two Words:

Social Security.

If you're going up the hump, not over the hill, then you've probably realized by now that Social Security isn't going to be quite as secure as you once believed.

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Because your earnings on an IRA investment are tax-deferred, they build much faster than many

comparable investments.

Of course, the sooner you start the better off you'll be. After all, you're getting close enough to see the top of the hill. Which leads us to our final two words.

Don't delay.



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Bridal Registry

Melinda Collins
Cody Whitfill

Bobby Bordayo	Rebecca Solomon
J.R. Compton	Blake Widener
Tammy Greer Marnell	Cari Hunter
Kirk Marnell	Robert Laminack
Nikki Self	Samantha Bordayo
Kelly Davis	Gabriel Guerrero
Jamie Gallagher	Bobby Baker
Trent Burns	Angela Baker
Yvette Pickett	Mandi Reinart
Rusty Smith	Roger Brorman



LESLEE TAYLOR, BRIAN LICKEY

Taylor, Lickey plan to wed in May ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dee Taylor of Hereford are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LesLee Dee, to Brian Lickey of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lickey of Midland, and Ms. Cindy Lickey of Amarillo. The couple will be married May 16 at The Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon. The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently attending West Texas A&M University pursuing a degree in elementary education. She is employed by WTAMU. Lickey is a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School and is currently attending WTAMU pursuing a degree in business. He is employed by TXL, Inc., in Amarillo.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Over the years, you have done a lot of good through your column, but blowing the whistle on mail-order sweepstakes was your best move.

I recently saw an Associated Press story and photo that moved me to tears. It showed a white-haired gentleman, age 88, weeping with his son looking on. It seems the man boarded a plane for Tampa, Fla., clutching a letter that carried a five-day deadline. It read, "Final results are in, and they're official. You're our newest \$11 million winner."

The fine print, however, said the man was a winner only if he held the winning ticket. This was the second time in four months he had mistaken an entry for a winner and flown across the country to claim the prize.

Florida's attorney general, Bob Butterworth, claims that the American Family Publishers' sales pitch resulted in dozens of elderly people flying to the company's distribution center in Tampa to collect prizes they had not won. Butterworth said, "In their zeal to sell magazines, American Family Publishers and their high-profile pitchmen have misled millions of consumers. They have clearly stepped over the line from advertising hype to unlawful deception."

Florida is the first state to file charges of deceptive advertising against the sweepstakes publisher and its spokesmen, Ed McMahon and Dick Clark. The lawsuit came three days after two Georgetown University Law Center professors filed a class-action suit in Maryland based on similar allegations.

Ed McMahon and Dick Clark, two high-profile, folksy-type entertainers, have been doing ads for American Family Publishers for years. Ed McMahon was unavailable for comment, and Dick Clark was "on vacation."

I was into that contest for more than \$250 worth of magazines before

I finally wised up. I wish I had the money to file a lawsuit. Since I stopped returning the sweepstakes forms, I have been fighting a losing battle to have my name removed from its mailing list. I've written several

letters saying, "Stop sending me your garbage," but it keeps coming. Please, Ann, continue to tell your readers that these contests are full of fishhooks and booby traps. If you use my letter, you have permission to print my name. -- Jerome Whitrock, Sparta, Wis.

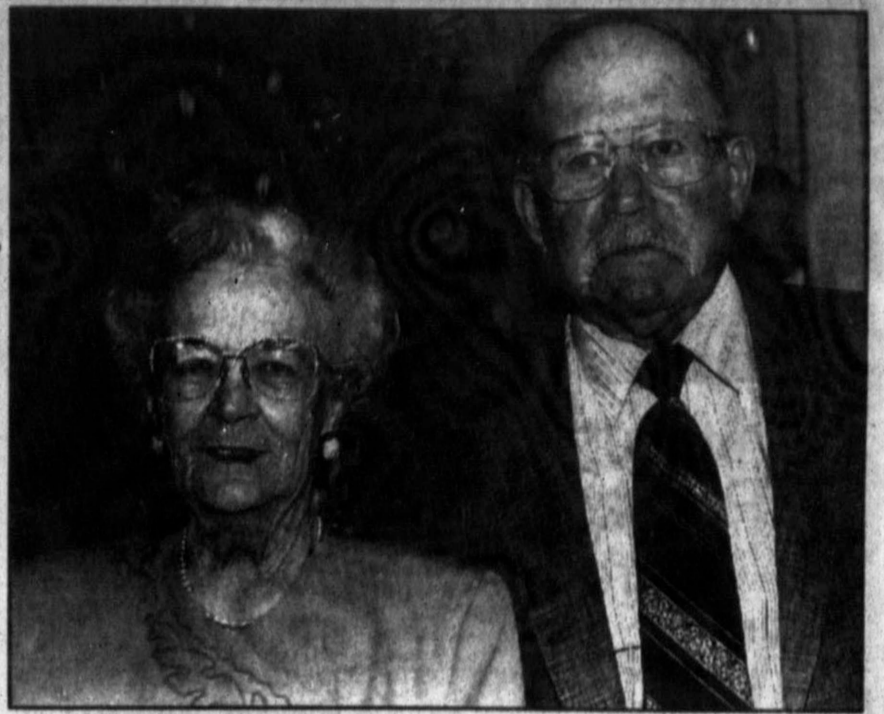
Dear Jerome: You've done more good today than you will ever know. Your willingness to speak out and sign your name was a real act of courage. Bear in mind, the sweepstakes people may have done nothing illegal, but a lot of folks certainly have been misled.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from "Grossed Out in Windsor, Ontario," who was shocked that people keep snakes as pets.

I've owned snakes in the past, but I now own a green iguana that is about 2 years old. She's 44 inches long and weighs at least 3 pounds. Iguanas can be found in pet stores for about \$10 to \$30. Baby iguanas look adorable, but they can grow to be 6 feet long and weigh as much as 10 to 15 pounds.

I hate to see year-old snakes and iguanas advertised in the paper for sale because the family no longer wants to care for such a large pet. I'd like to tell anyone thinking of buying a reptile to ask the owner or pet store manager how big the animal will get. If you don't want a 6-foot pet, don't buy a baby iguana. -- Reptile Owner in California

Dear California: Thanks for a letter that should serve as a warning to all parents whose children nag them for a pet. So often, those pets are adorable when they are babies, but when they grow up, it's another story.



MR. AND MRS. W.B. NUNLEY
...celebrate golden anniversary

Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Nunley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family reception and dinner Saturday in Amarillo.

Hosts for the event were the couples' children and grandchildren. Nunley married the former Vesta Mae Landers at Westway on March 21, 1948. The couple have resided in Hereford and Deaf Smith County the past 50 years.

Nunley was involved in business interests and farming, retiring in 1996. Mrs. Nunley retired in 1994 after 24 years as Deaf Smith County Treasurer.


He is a native of Jacksboro, moving to a farm in western Deaf Smith County in 1946 after serving over three years in the European theatre of World War II.

She is a native of Holene, N.M., moving with her parents to Hereford in 1925.

Children of the couple and their spouses are Jackie Lynne and Jackie Ray McNeese of Houston, Ronnie and Cindy Nunley of Hereford and Ricky and Bobbie Nunley of Amarillo.

The couple has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

New Look! New Name!



New Owner
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Vickie Wheeler

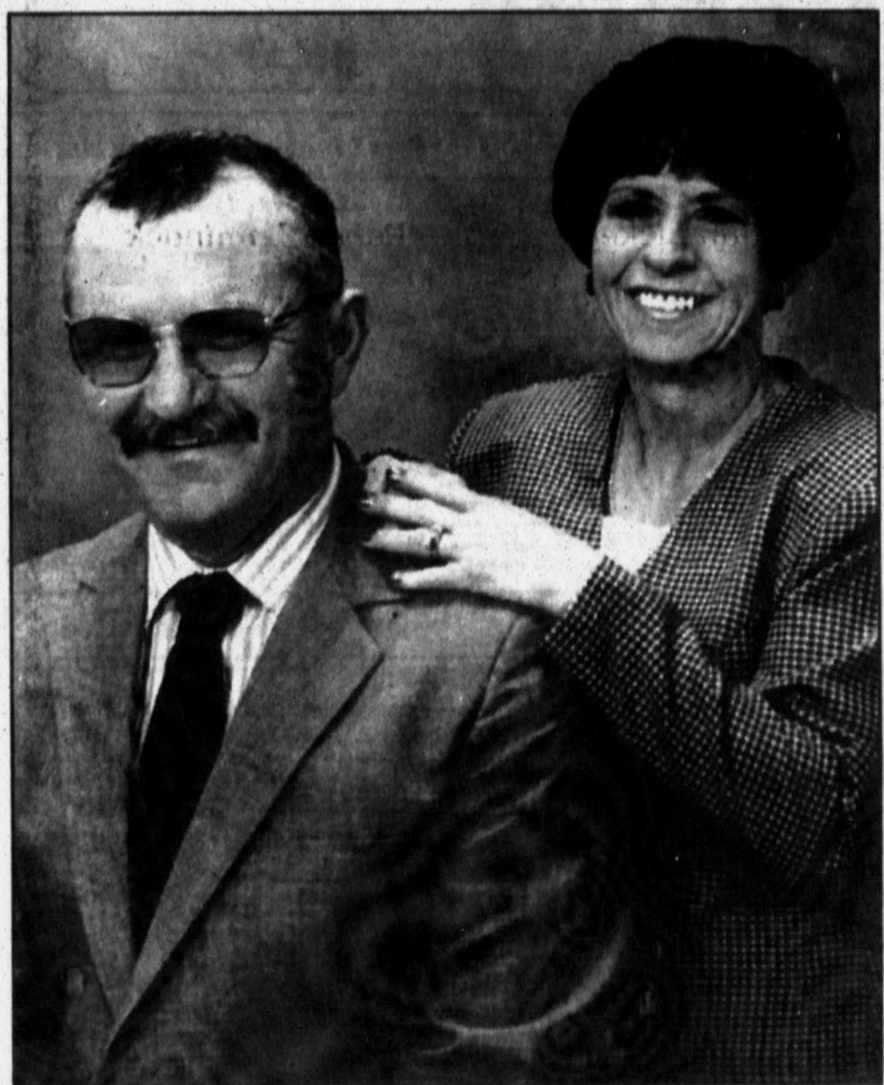
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MR. AND MRS. CLYDE BRUMMETT
...celebrate silver anniversary

Local couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brummett were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception and dance Saturday at the Elks Lodge.

Brummett married the former Glenda Huddleston on March 23, 1973, in Clovis, N.M.

The couple has lived in Hereford

since their marriage.

He is a truck driver and Mrs. Brummett is a housewife.

The couple has two sons and three grandchildren.

Hosts for the occasion were their children Chris and Tammy Brummett and Chad Brummett, all of Hereford, and Gail and Susie LaComb.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28
7:30 P.M.

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\$7.50 ADULTS | Children under 12 \$5.00

TICKETS: May be obtained from the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, any Chamber Board Member or Chamber Hustlers.

Smith celebrates birthday



EMMA MEADOR SMITH

The children of Emma Meador Smith, Kathryn, John A. and Bill, will honor her with a 90th birthday party from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 28 in the Fellowship Hall of Christ's Church Fellowship.

Mrs. Smith was born March 28, 1908, in Westmoreland, Tenn. She came to Texas at the age of 3 and lived with her family at Kemp.

She married Raymond Smith in 1924. Following their marriage the couple lived in Snyder, then moved to Deaf Smith Co. in 1959. Mr. Smith died in 1991.

Mrs. Smith still lives on their farm 17 miles north of Hereford.

June date selected for Rogers, Aven wedding

Kami D'Lyn Rogers of Hereford and Jason Aven of Canyon plan to be married June 27 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jeanette Rogers and the granddaughter of Mrs. F.J. Walterscheid of Hereford.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Lester and Rhon... Aven of Hart.

Miss Rogers attended Hereford High School. She is currently attending West Texas A&M University majoring in education with a concentration in biology. She is employed by WTAMU.

Rogers graduated from Hart High School in 1994. He is also attending WTAMU, majoring in kinesiology and history. He is employed by Edes Custom Meats of Canyon.



AMY SCOTT, MIKE MANCHEE

May wedding planned

Amy Elizabeth Scott and John Michael Manchee, both of Plainview, announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Massey of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. VoVo Scott of Olton.

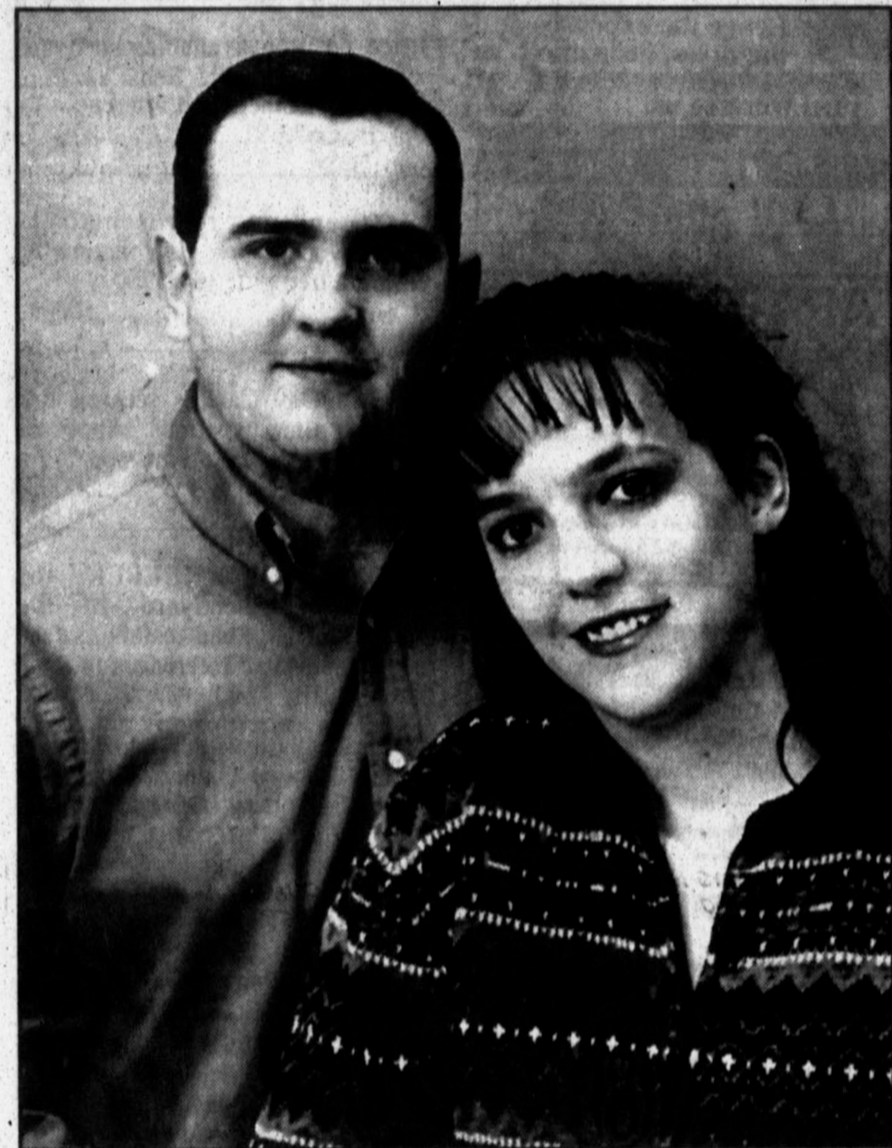
Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mal and Pat Manchee of Hereford.

The couple plans to be married May 9 in the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

Miss Scott is a 1989 graduate of

Lubbock Monterey High School. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1993 with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. She is employed by Plainview Independent School District.

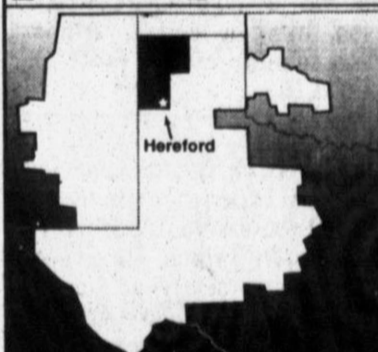
Manchee graduated from Hereford High School in 1990. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in math and history from Wayland Baptist University in 1994 and a Master of Education degree in midmanagement from Wayland in 1997. He is also employed by Plainview ISD.



KAMI D'LYN ROGERS, JASON AVEN

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Thank You

Thanks to everyone & to every church & prayer groups who had a part in Hap's healing & recovery. Thank you for the prayers, cards, phone calls, meals & visits.

Praise to God for all the blessings we have received and may they be doubled in you.

Hap & Mary Kay Hagar & family

— YOUR EYES —



Are Polycarbonate Lenses For Your?

Do you play tennis, racquetball or another sport in which you could get hit in the eyes? Do you have a two-year-old who is forever surprising you by hurling things across the room? If you live for children under 18 and anyone who has

the use of only one eye. Made of the strongest plastic on the market, these lenses will not shatter. In fact, they are about ten times stronger than CR-39 lenses, the other plastic lenses available. They're also very lightweight and thin, which is great if you have a heavy prescription.

As for scratching, polycarbonate lenses come with a scratch-resistant coating. They also have built-in UV protection. These coat a bit more than regular lenses, but the fact that they are shatterproof alone makes them well worth it.

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package purchased.



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Call 364-2030

Real Estate

The House of the Week

Distinctive One-story



G-74 70'

BOLD WINDOWS and eye-catching masonry details give this home an attractive, fresh look.

By **BRUCE A. NATHAN**
AP Newsfeatures

Plan G-74, by HomeStyles Designers Network, incorporates unique features into a solid design, creating a truly distinctive one-story home. It provides 1,635 square feet of living space.

An inviting, light-filled entry introduces the many special features inside.

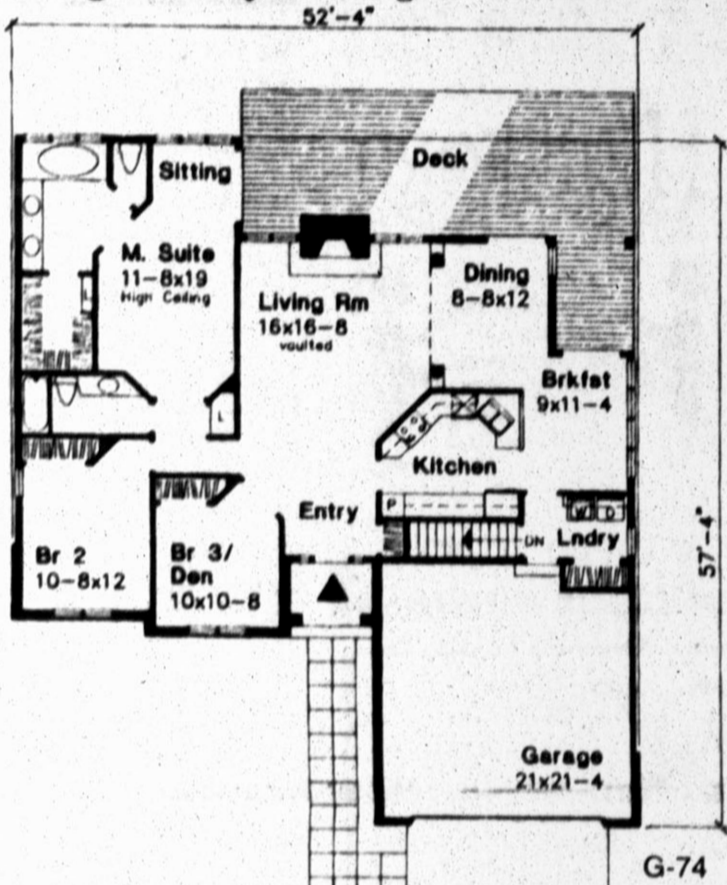
Flanked by floor-to-ceiling windows, the fireplace serves as the focal point of the large living room. Topped by a 15-foot, 8-inch vaulted ceiling, it is suited for any occasion, whether formal or informal.

The formal dining room is ideal for a gourmet meal, and is separated from the living room by a pair of elegant columns. A sliding glass door offers access to the rear deck.

The modern kitchen has interesting angles and a pantry closet. The adjoining breakfast nook features a wall of windows and provides access to a covered portion of the rear deck. A convenient laundry room is nearby.

The luxurious master suite features a soaring 12-foot ceiling and a sitting area with deck access. The private bath has a spa tub, a dual-sink vanity and a large walk-in closet.

Two additional bedrooms share a second full bath and are nearby a hallway linen closet.



A SIDELIGHTED DOORWAY introduces the entry, which leads to the living room. A pair of columns to the right define the formal dining room, which has access to the rear deck. The adjoining breakfast nook has access to a covered portion of the deck. A short hallway nearby joins the laundry room and the two-car garage with the kitchen. The sleeping quarters are on the other side of the home, where an angled hallway connects the master suite, two secondary bedrooms and a hall bath.

G-74 STATISTICS

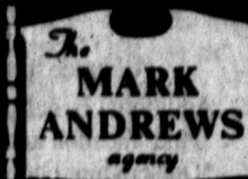
Design G-74 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, den, two bedrooms, two full baths and a laundry room, totaling 1,635 square feet of living space. This plan includes a standard basement and 2x6 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage provides 448 square feet of additional space.

(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 1362, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.)

CLASSIFIEDS

Call
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- 241 RANGER** - Extra Sharp, 4 bdrm., solid core doors throughout, formal living & dining, tons of storage, \$135,000.
- 228 ELM** - Formal dining, den, enclosed patio, isolated MBR, new heat, new stove, new dishwasher, all for \$57,500.
- 209 N. TEXAS** - Custom built, one owner home, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, oversized garage, 2800+sq. ft., sprinkler, \$123,500.
- 107 STAR** - 3 bdrm., spacious rooms throughout, 2 car detached garage, central heat & air, now \$49,950.
- 401 STAR** - Move-in condition, corner, covered patio, sprinkler, storage building with storm cellar, \$52,500.
- 801 BALTIMORE** - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 3 living areas, circle drive, sprinkler, cedar closet, lots of room, \$125,000.
- 206 WESTERN** - 2 bdrm. Gameroom, 2 car garage, northwest location, all for only \$29,900.
- LOT ON HIGHWAY 385** - MAKE AN OFFER.
- LOT ON PLAINS & QUINCE** - \$23,500.
- FOR RENT - 604 WILLOW LANE**, \$575 mo., \$250 deposit.



364-7792

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 22 • 2:00 TO 4:00 PM



301 Douglas

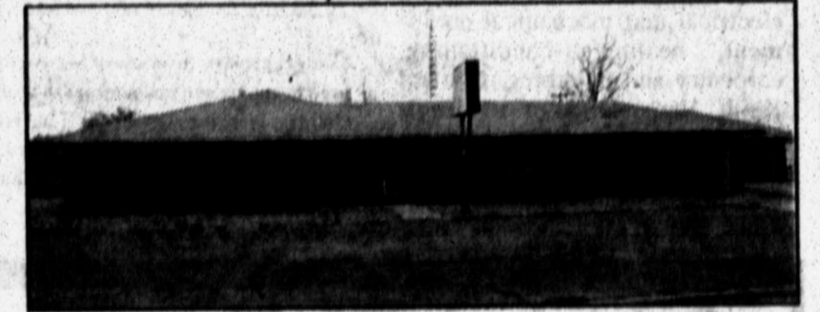
GREAT 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, 2-1/2 BATHS. Beautiful Home and floor plan. Large isolated MBR and bath suite, patio atrium door off MBR. Living room, formal dining room, den w/fireplace. Ideal kitchen w/eating bar and breakfast area. 3 car garage, large utility, sprinkler system, and much more.

ADDITIONAL NEW LISTINGS



241 N. Douglas

VERY VERY NICE 3 bed., 2 baths, fireplace, new carpet, all interior repainted in 98, new air conditioner, covered patio, storage building. Owner also has paint bought for exterior trim. Call us its one you will want to see.



301 W. Park

COMMERCIAL IS THE IDEA. A home plus business, ideal location for offices, Brick Building, with good storage. ITS LOCATION, LOCATION, CALL US.



145 Kingwood

HOT TUB ROOM, SUNROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM, MUCH MORE THAN YOU THOUGHT! It can be a great home for you who are looking. Sprinkler system, 3 bed. 2 baths. NEED AN OFFER.



248 Douglas

IDEAL FLOOR PLAN, IDEAL LOCATION. Large den w/fireplace. Corner lot with lots of room for shop building. Isolated Master with bath. Utility with sink area. One of the best on the market!! Price Reduced.

- 805 MILES** - IDEAL RENTAL PROPERTY. Large 2 bdrm., livingroom, dining room, kitchen, carport. Priced in the 20's.
- 111 FORREST** - A 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Its been repainted and refurbished to SELL. A corner lot with detached garage. Mid 30's.
- 601 E. AUSTIN** - Investment property! This property already has a rental behind the home. Attractive inside with large kitchen. Seller wants \$25,000. Call us for an appointment.
- 322 AVE. B.** - Its a CUTE 2 bdrm., 1 bath, large lot with good privacy wood fence. Detached garage. Priced in the 20's.
- 702 S. MAIN** - LOTS OF GOOD SQ. FT. SPLIT LEVEL HOME WITH MBR UPSTAIRS 3 bdrm., 3 baths, sunroom, living room and dining room. 2 fireplaces, large covered patio with storm cellar. L.G. backyard with sprinkler system. PRICED \$89,000.

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- COUNTRY ESTATE** - 4 Miles North of Westway
- 400 HICKORY** - Like New.
- 318 STAR**

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Sunday, March 22 • 2:00 to 4:00 pm



211 Sunset

Just like new! Totally updated, air conditioning, heat, roof, paint, carpet, insulation, landscaping. MUST SEE!!



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- Tiffany Conter...364-7829
- John Stagner...364-4587
- Hortencia Estrada...364-7245
- Justin McBride...364-8500

240 Main Street • 364-8500

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Quality Water Makes Cleanups A Breeze

(NAPS)—Whether you're the early bird who gets a head start on spring cleaning in March, or you're the person who delays major cleaning until the fall, there are probably a number of household chores that you really dread each year. Like cleaning windows, for instance. They can take all day, and in the end, the streaks left behind leave them looking little better than when you first started.

But cleaning problems such as these can be remedied quickly with one key ingredient—good, clean, soft water. That's because soft water is void of the hardness minerals, calcium and magnesium, which along with streaking windows can wreak havoc around the entire house in the form of soap scum, lime curd, bathtub and toilet rings and the like. In addition, name-brand cleaning solutions, such as glass cleaner, can be expensive. By simply adding a few drops of dish detergent to soft water, consumers can obtain great results for a lot less money.

But it's not just those once-a-year big cleaning jobs that are made easier with soft water. Everyday cleaning tasks become less of a chore, because soft water requires less muscle and scrubbing. An Ohio State University study demonstrated that soft water reduces the amount of time spent on weekly household cleaning from four hours to two hours and 21 minutes—a savings of more than 10 eight-hour working days per year. That's because stainless steel sinks, chrome and brass faucets, bath tubs, toilet bowls, dishes and silverware have fewer spots that wipe away easily.

Items that come in contact with soft water also require less frequent cleaning, because soap scum and lime curd aren't building up, tainting once shiny appliances and fixtures. So everything stays newer looking longer.

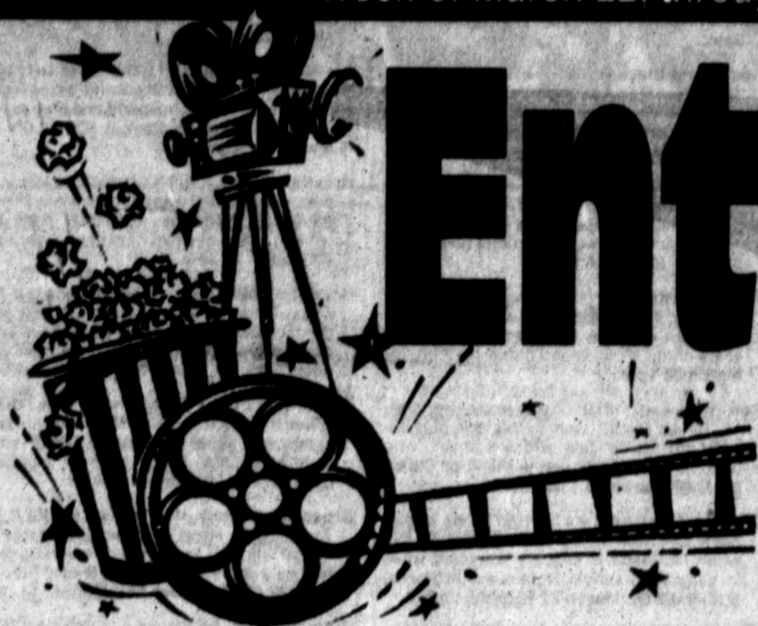
With conditioned water, even clothes get cleaner.

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- EAST OF TOWN** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath on 7 acres. Central heat & air, out buildings, good well. \$71,500.
- NEW LISTING** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat, nice neighborhood. Nice large backyard & lots of trees.
- 112 MIMOSA** - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, completely updated. Large living room, fireplace & covered patio. \$89,500.
- 10 ACRES** - West of Town. \$12,500.
- 1/4 SECTION** - Irrigated Farmland with 2 sprinklers, on pavement. Owner financing available.
- 30 LOTS** - for sale on the 300 block of Fir & Greenwood.
- 111 RANGER** - 3 bdrm completely redecorated, cathedral beam ceiling, fireplace & new roof.
- 17 ACRES** - with pens & a very nice 16x80, 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home.
- 217 AVE. J.** - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, oversized garage, repainted inside, new linoleum in kitchen, storm windows & doors, large corner lot. \$23,000.
- NEW LISTING** - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, fireplace, beautiful back yard with covered patio. R.V. parking in back. 205 Ranger.



Entertainment

GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES
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Titanic in for smooth sailing at Academy Awards

By Jennifer B. Miller
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On Monday, March 23, ABC broadcasts the 70th annual *Academy Awards*, and Hollywood will finally determine whether bigger is better. *Titanic*, James Cameron's \$200 million blockbuster, will have to navigate past a group of smaller, more thoughtful films as it seeks Oscars in 14 categories.

The movie is widely expected to win best picture, which is frequently awarded to high-grossing epics. The two comedies nominated, *As Good as It Gets* and *The Full Monty*, seem particularly fluffy in the wake of *Titanic*, which, after all, depicts the death of 1,500 people. *Good Will Hunting* is equally unlikely to win, despite its neatly packaged story of local boys making good. *L.A. Confidential*, the critically acclaimed film noir mystery, is the only iceberg that *Titanic* needs to dodge.

Will win: *Titanic*.

Could win: *L.A. Confidential*.

The Academy is not likely to award the best actor Oscar to Matt Damon (*Good Will Hunting*), who wasn't even alive when some of his rivals were first receiving accolades. Peter Fonda is the probable winner, having made a comeback in *Ulee's Gold* with a subtle, intelligent performance that strongly recalls his late father, Henry Fonda. Dustin Hoffman's (*Wag the Dog*) scathing impersonation of real-life producer Robert Evans is fun, but not Oscar material. Robert Duvall (*The Apostle*) will also be overlooked. Fonda's sole competition comes from his old biker pal, Jack Nicholson, at his sneering best in *As Good as It Gets*.

Will win: Fonda.

Could win: Nicholson.

Helena Bonham Carter's passionate performance in *The Wings of the Dove*

is likely to win her the best actress Oscar. Her primary competition comes from Judi Dench, who has been lavished with critics' praise for her work in *Mrs. Brown*. Unfortunately, it seems only critics have seen *Mrs. Brown*. On the other hand, the public has been mad about Helen Hunt (*As Good as It Gets*) and Kate Winslet (*Titanic*), but neither has a serious chance. Julie Christie (*Afterglow*) is also a long shot.

Will win: Carter.

Could win: Dench.

Like Fonda and Christie, Burt Reynolds (*Boogie Nights*) and Robert Forster (*Jackie Brown*) made comebacks this year, but Reynolds' wry performance as an avuncular pornographer is likely to win him the best supporting actor Oscar over Forster. Anthony Hopkins (*Amistad*) and Greg Kinnear (*As Good as It Gets*) will no doubt have a restful evening watching the ceremony from their comfortable seats in the audience. Robin Williams (*Good Will Hunting*), however, has been nominated in the past and can be relied on to make an entertaining acceptance speech. Both factors make him a genuine contender.

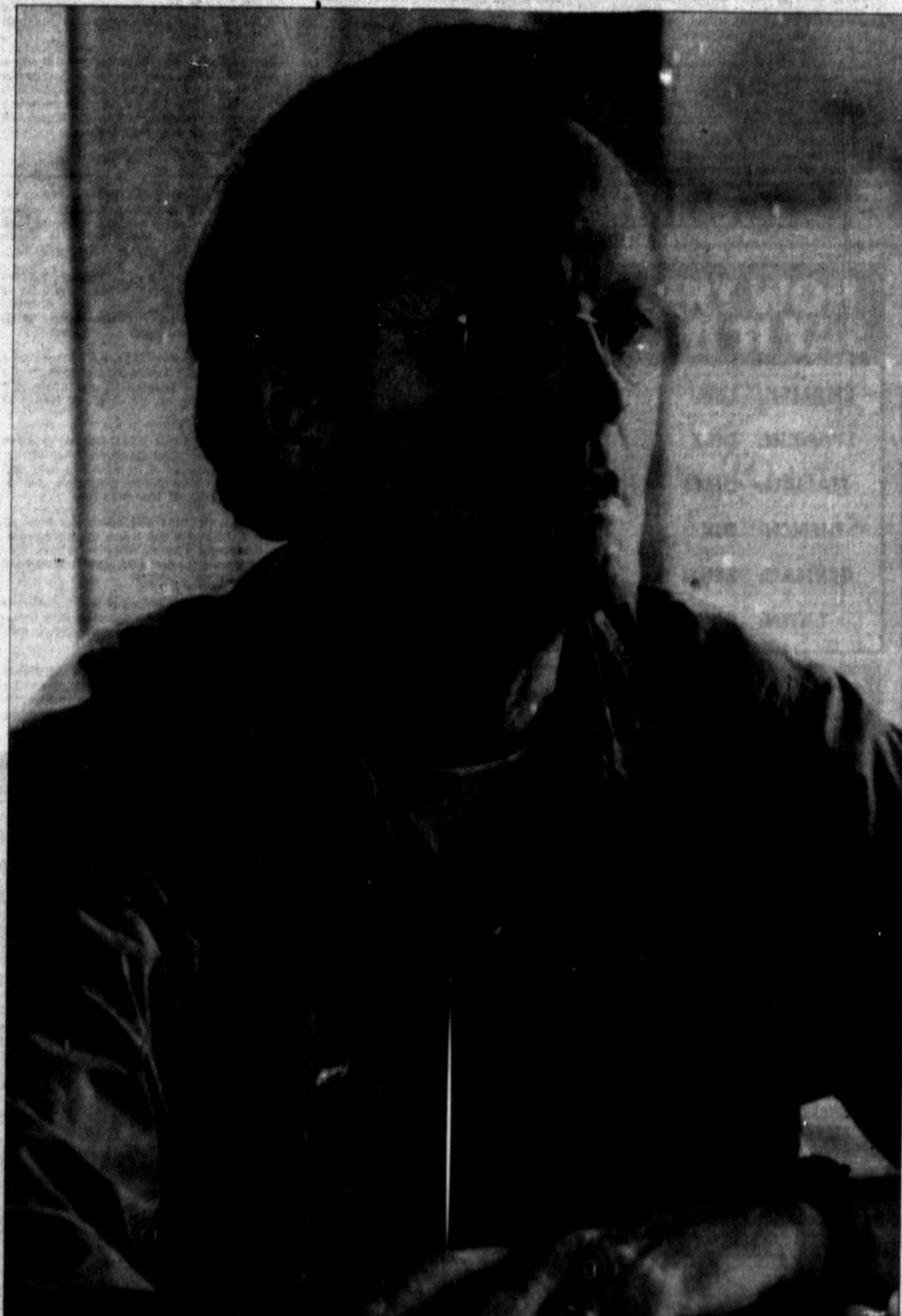
Will win: Reynolds.

Could win: Williams.

Minnie Driver (*Good Will Hunting*) and Joan Cusack (*In & Out*) shouldn't spend too much time polishing their best supporting actress acceptance speeches. The only performance rivaling Kim Basinger's work as a self-destructive femme fatale in *L.A. Confidential* is Julianne Moore's in *Boogie Nights*, in which she brought a wistful tenderness to a sordid porn star. However, the academy might be overcome by the whimsical pleasure of honoring 1930s starlet Gloria Stuart for her brief appearance in *Titanic*.

Will win: Basinger.

Could win: Stuart.



Veteran performer Peter Fonda (*Easy Rider*) is nominated for best actor for his affecting performance as a lonely beekeeper in *Ulee's Gold*. The 70th annual *Academy Awards* ceremony airs Monday on ABC from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

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
Abraham Lincoln ★★½ (1930) *Walter Huston, Una Merkel*. A poor boy from Illinois rises to lead the nation through its darkest moments of division. 2:00. Ⓜ March 24 3am.
Action in the North Atlantic ★★★ (1943) *Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey*. Merchant marines fight desperately to keep shipping lanes open during World War II. 2:15. Ⓜ March 27 1:15pm.
Adam ★★★ (1983) *Daniel J. Travanti, JoBeth Williams*. A missing child's parents push for laws to help families caught in similar situations. Based on a true story. 2:00. Ⓜ March 28 7pm.

Adam: His Song Continues ★★½ (1986) *Daniel J. Travanti, JoBeth Williams*. After their son's murder, the Walsh family faces new tensions as John Walsh takes a job with a children's rights agency. 2:00. Ⓜ March 28 9pm.
Adventures of Don Juan ★★★ (1948) *Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors*. The legendary Spanish lighthouse mixes romance with dashing swordplay when a scheming duke threatens the monarchy. 2:00. Ⓜ March 25 2:30am.
After the Promise ★★½ (1987) *Mark Harmon, Diana Scarwid*. A widowed Depression-era carpenter attempts to rebuild his troubled life and regain custody of his four sons. 2:00. Ⓜ March 27 1pm.

After the Thin Man ★★★ (1936) *William Powell, Myrna Loy*. Sleuths Nick and Nora Charles find corpses in rapid succession after a cousin asks them to find her missing husband. 2:00. Ⓜ March 27 5am.
Amarcord ★★★★★ (1974) *Magali Noël, Bruno Zanin*. Federico Fellini's episodic homage to life in a 1930s Italian seaside village as seen through the eyes of a boy. (Subtitled) 2:15. Ⓜ March 27 11pm.
Angel of Death ★★ (1990) *Gregory Harrison, Jane Seymour*. A convicted killer worms his way into the lives of an unsuspecting woman and her young son. 2:00. Ⓜ March 25 8pm.
Angel on My Shoulder ★★★ (1946) *Paul Muni, Claude Rains*. A flamboyant gangster makes a pact with the devil in order to return to Earth as an incorruptible judge. 2:00. Ⓜ March 25 3am.
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. Ⓜ March 23 12pm.
Assassination ★½ (1987) *Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland*. A Secret Service agent is kept busy thwarting an apparent assassination plot against the first lady. 2:00. Ⓜ March 27 7pm.
The Assassination of Trotsky ★★½ (1972) *Richard Burton, Alain Delon*. The mental turmoil and intense determination of an assassin lead to the last days of the Russian revolutionary leader. 2:00. Ⓜ March 24 9am, 2pm.
Avalanche ★★½ (1994) *Michael Gross, Deanna Milligan*. A father and his children must contend with a dangerous smuggler after their mountain cabin is buried in ice and snow. 2:00. Ⓜ March 27 8pm.

Bachelor Mother ★★★ (1939) *Ginger Rogers, David Niven*. The discovery of an abandoned baby triggers a series of romantic misconceptions for an unwed saleswoman. 1:30. Ⓜ March 27 9am.
Bad Day at Black Rock ★★½ (1955) *Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan*. A stranger incurs the wrath of racists when he arrives with a medal for a fallen Japanese-American war hero's family. 1:30. Ⓜ March 28 3pm.
Bad Influence ★★★ (1990) *Rob Lowe, James Spader*. A workaholic's casual relationship with a hedonistic stranger leads him into an increasingly violent world of crime. (In Stereo) 2:00. Ⓜ March 26 11am.
Bare Essentials ★★ (1991) *Gregory Harrison, Mark Linn-Baker*. Three castaways and a native islander re-evaluate their romantic relationships on an idyllic island paradise. 2:00. Ⓜ March 26 1pm.
Ben-Hur ★★★★★ (1959) *Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins*. Eleven Oscars went to this epic of childhood friends, a Jew and a Roman, who become enemies during the time of Christ. 3:50. Ⓜ March 28 11pm.
Beverly Hills Cop II ★★½ (1987) *Eddie Murphy, Ronny Cox*. Axel Foley returns to California when his friend is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓜ March 27 8pm; 28 5pm.
Beverly Hills Madam ★★ (1986) *Faye Dunaway, Louis Jourdan*. A successful madam faces personal and professional problems while operating an elegant Beverly Hills burlesque. 2:00. Ⓜ March 22 1pm.
Big Business ★★½ (1988) *Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin*. Two sets of identical twins separated at birth converge in Manhattan on opposite sides of a corporate maneuver. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓜ March 22 3pm.
Big Dreams & Broken Hearts: The Dottie West Story (1995) *Michele Lee, Kenny Rogers*. The true and often-turbulent story of groundbreaking country music star Dottie West, who died in 1991. 2:00. Ⓜ March 26 8pm.
Bikini Drive-In ★½ (1994) *Ashlie Rhey, Richard Gabai*. A young woman and her friends devise a unique way to drum up business at the drive-in movie theater she inherited. 2:00. Ⓜ March 27 10pm.
Black Orpheus ★★★★★ (1959) *Breno Mello, Marpessa Dawn*. The Orpheus-Euridice legend is replayed in Rio amid the colorful swirl of Carnival and the frenzied rituals of voodoo. (Subtitled) 2:00. Ⓜ March 27 9pm.

Blood Alley ★★½ (1955) *John Wayne, Lauren Bacall*. The daughter of a slain American convinces a sea captain to help a village of Chinese peasants escape the communists. 2:40. Ⓜ March 28 1:05pm.
Blood on Her Hands (1998) *Susan Lucci, John O'Hurley*. Premiere. A conniving woman gets her lover to kill her husband and frames him for the murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓜ March 22 8pm.
Breathless ★★½ (1983) *Richard Gere, Valerie Kaprisky*. An auto thief who unintentionally killed a patrolman becomes obsessed with the woman who hides him from the police. 2:00. Ⓜ March 26 3am.
Brewster's Millions ★★ (1985) *Richard Pryor, John Candy*. Time Approximate. A man goes on a 30-day, \$30 million spending spree -- a prerequisite for collecting a \$300 million inheritance. 2:15. Ⓜ March 27 9pm.
The Bridge on the River Kwai ★★★★★ (1957) *William Holden, Alec Guinness*. Seven Oscars went to this story about World War II POWs forced to build a jungle bridge for their Japanese captors. 4:00. Ⓜ March 28 7pm.
Broadway Melody of 1936 ★★ (1935) *Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell*. A columnist creates an uproar when he learns a producer has made his childhood sweetheart the lead of his new show. 2:00. Ⓜ March 26 2:30pm.
Buffy the Vampire Slayer ★ (1992) *Kristy Swanson, Donald Sutherland*. A high-school cheerleader reluctantly accepts her heritage as the latest in a long line of vampire killers. 2:00. Ⓜ March 22 5pm.
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid ★★★★★ (1969) *Paul Newman, Robert Redford*. George Roy Hill's account of two legendary outlaws who refused to alter their ways and surrender to a changing America. 2:00. Ⓜ March 28 10:30pm; Ⓜ March 27 1:30am.



B
The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer ★★ (1947) *Cary Grant, Myrna Loy*. A judge learns that her younger sister has become infatuated with a high-school teacher. 1:45. Ⓜ March 25 11:30pm.

C
The Captive Heart ★★ (1946) *Michael Redgrave, Rachel Kempson*. An imprisoned Czech captain who impersonated a dead Englishman must convince British POWs that he is not an enemy spy. 2:00. Ⓜ March 22 6am; 23 3am.

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. Ⓜ March 25 9am, 2pm.

The Champ ★★½ (1931) *Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper*. The Oscar-winning tearjerker about a broken-down prizefighter who attempts a comeback for his son. 1:30. Ⓜ March 23 1:20am.

Citizen Kane ★★★★★ (1941) *Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten*. Flashbacks dominate Orson Welles' classic account of an ambitious and self-indulgent newspaper magnate's rise to power. 2:30. Ⓜ March 25 7pm.

City Heat ★★ (1984) *Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds*. A Prohibition-era cop teams up with his one-time friend, a private detective, to track down his partner's killer. 2:00. Ⓜ March 25 7pm; 26 1am.

Colt .45 ★★½ (1950) *Randolph Scott, Ruth Roman*. A gun merchant is accused of illegal activities after his inventory is stolen by outlaws. 1:40. Ⓜ March 27 1:20pm.

Colombo: Murder in Malibu ★★½ (1990) *Peter Falk, Andrew Stevens*. Colombo searches for the murderer of a romance novelist after he mistakenly forces a gigolo to confess to the crime. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓜ March 22 8pm.

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: TEN
SPANISH: DIEZ
ITALIAN: DIECI
FRENCH: DIX
GERMAN: ZEHN
LATIN: DECEM

new word

SWELTER

To become extremely hot

Make the Match

Match the nutrient with one of its health benefits by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

1. Vitamin K	A. Helps vision
2. Vitamin D	B. Helps repair tissues
3. Protein	C. Helps blood carry oxygen
4. Vitamin A	D. Provides energy
5. Carbohydrate	E. Helps prevent water loss
6. Calcium	F. Promotes blood clots
7. Iron	G. Helps bones develop
8. Sodium	H. Regulates calcium use

Answers: 1 F 2 H 3 B 4 A 5 D 6 G 7 C 8 E

1980

• "THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" OPENS IN THEATERS ACROSS THE UNITED STATES.
 • ERIC HEIDEN BECOMES THE ONLY MAN TO WIN FIVE GOLD MEDALS IN THE WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES, TAKING PLACE IN LAKE PLACID, N.Y.
 • HONDA SAYS IT WILL BUILD JAPAN'S FIRST U.S. PASSENGER-CAR ASSEMBLY PLANT IN OHIO.

Did You Know?

IN THE ANCIENT ROMAN CALENDAR, THE 15TH DAY OF MARCH IS KNOWN AS THE IDES OF MARCH.

WHILE MANY BELIEVE THAT AN OSTRICH BURIES ITS HEAD IN THE SAND TO HIDE, THIS BIRD ACTUALLY HIDES BY SITTING WITH ITS HEAD AND NECK STRETCHED OUT ON THE GROUND.

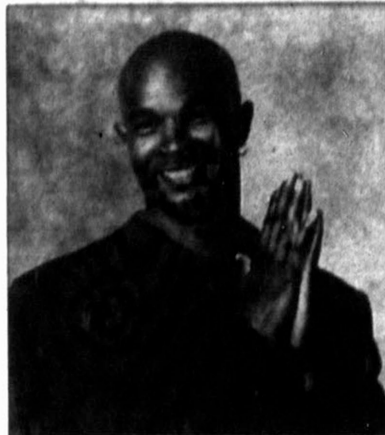
THE PIANO, THE COMMON ABBREVIATION OF PIANOFORTE, HAS 88 KEYS.

LABOR DAY, A HOLIDAY HONORING WORKING PEOPLE, IS OBSERVED ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER IN THE UNITED STATES, PUERTO RICO AND CANADA.

ANIMAL FACT

EACH DAY, THE DUCK-BILLED PLATYPUS EATS ABOUT HALF ITS OWN WEIGHT IN FOOD.

IN FOCUS



Damon Wayans keeps law and order on the streets of Chicago as an inventive undercover police officer in *Damon*. The new Fox sitcom premieres Sunday, March 22...

With his creative disguises and quick wit, Damon usually comes out ahead in both his career and his personal life. But that's not always the case for his brother, Bernard (David Alan Grier)...



Sarah Chalke stars as a high-school senior suspected of witchcraft after she moves into a haunted house in *I've Been Waiting for You*, airing Sunday, March 22, on NBC.

Intrigued by rumors about her house, Sarah (Chalke) investigates and learns that 300 years earlier the house belonged to a girl accused of witchcraft. The girl put a curse on the town...

When terrible things begin to happen around town, people believe the dead girl has returned in the form of Sarah.

Comando Terrorista (1993) Sebastian Ligardo, Leonardo Daniel. Un hombre se infiltra en un grupo de terroristas del cual su hermano gemelo era miembro. 2:00. [D] March 22 11pm.

Cracker: White Ghost (1996) Robbie Coltrane, Bamaby Kay. The brilliant forensic psychologist assists police in Hong Kong when a serial killer stalks the British colony. 2:00. [D] March 24 6pm, 12am.

Crimes of Passion: Nobody Lives Forever (1997) Greg Evigan, Brenda Bakke. Based on Edna Buchanan's tale of a homicide detective in a dangerous triangle with his female partner and his fiancée. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. [D] March 26 6pm.

D

Dad *** (1989) Jack Lemmon, Ted Danson. A man who hasn't seen his father in two years tries to re-establish their relationship when an illness brings him home. (In Stereo) 2:30. [D] March 27 10:30am.

Dangerous Passion ** (1990) Carl Weathers, Billy Dee Williams. A security expert invokes the wrath of a dangerous criminal when he enters into an affair with the crime lord's wife. (In Stereo) 2:00. [D] March 28 2am.

Dial M for Murder *** 1/2 (1954) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A husband's plot to murder his unfaithful wife goes awry in Alfred Hitchcock's adaptation of the Frederick Knott play. 2:30. [D] March 28 5am.

Dieppe (1994) Victor Garber, Gary Reineke. Dramatized account of the many lives touched and changed by the 1942 raid on the Nazi-occupied French town of Dieppe. 3:00. [D] March 27 9am, 2pm.

Distant Thunder ** (1988) John Lithgow, Ralph Macchio. After 15 years of self-imposed isolation, a Vietnam vet emerges from the wilderness to reconcile with his teen-age son. (In Stereo) 2:00. [D] March 25 7pm.

MORE... News, Weather and Sports EARLY EDITION Weekdays / 7:00 am et CNN Hereford Cablevision Cable Channels 15 Monday 23rd - 6 am 119 E. 4th • 364-3912

The Divorcee *** 1/2 (1930) Norma Shearer, Chester Morris. Old flames and new jealousies compel a married woman to leave her husband and embark on a series of romances. 1:30. [D] March 28 7am.

Don Juan DeMarco *** 1/2 (1995) Marlon Brando, Johnny Depp. An aging psychiatrist is revitalized by the romantic philosophies of a dashing but emotionally troubled young patient. 2:00. [D] March 22 11am.

Doing Time on Maple Drive *** 1/2 (1992) James B. Sikking, Bibi Besch. The revelation of intimate secrets threatens to destroy a family during a gathering to meet the youngest son's fiancée. 2:00. [D] March 28 3pm.

The Doors *** (1991) Val Kilmer, Meg Ryan. Oliver Stone's account of the life and times of Jim Morrison, the self-destructive post-teen-rock legend. 2:55. [D] March 28 9:25pm.

SUNDAY MARCH 22

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and multiple rows of program listings for Sunday, March 22.

MONDAY MARCH 23

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and multiple rows of program listings for Monday, March 23.

HIGHLIGHTS



Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt rode to fame and ultimately the presidency with the legendary Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War. The Learning Channel memorializes that conflict on Sunday.

Documentary marks American milestone

By Suzanne Gill
American history classes often overlook the war that launched the United States onto the world stage. The conflict gives its name to a Learning Channel special, The Spanish-American War, debuting Sunday, March 22.

Between 1895 and 1898, American sympathy for the Cubans was aroused by reports of their starvation by Spanish oppressors. When the Maine's sinking was blamed on the Spanish, the public was outraged. In declaring war, the United States expanded its focus beyond the Monroe Doctrine...

TUESDAY

MARCH 24

Grid of TV programs for Tuesday, March 24, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Goof Troop, Sesame Street, and various movies.

TUESDAY

MARCH 24

Grid of TV programs for Tuesday, March 24, from 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM. Includes shows like Tale Spin, Days-Lives, and various movies.

TUESDAY

MARCH 24

Grid of TV programs for Tuesday, March 24, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Movie: Balto, News, and various movies.

Guns of the Timberland ** (1960) Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain. Loggers trying to clear a hill of timber battle the townspeople who are afraid their land will be ruined. 2:00. (C) March 24 1pm.

Hangman's Knot *** (1952) Randolph Scott, Donna Reed. Confederate soldiers who robbed a Union gold shipment become fugitives after discovering that the Civil War has ended. 2:00. (C) March 24 12pm.

Hawaii *** (1966) Julie Andrews, Max von Sydow. During the 1800s, a missionary tries to bring Christianity to Hawaii in this adaptation of James Michener's epic. 3:30. (C) March 24 11am.

Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo ** (1977) Dean Jones, Don Knotts. The "Love Bug" finds love and larceny while in Europe for the Paris-Monte Carlo road rally. 2:05. (C) March 24 9:40pm.

The Horror at 37,000 Feet ** (1973) William Shatner, Chuck Connors. Passengers on a trans-Atlantic flight are threatened by a supernatural force emanating from the cargo hold. 1:30. (C) March 23 3am.

The Horse Soldiers *** (1959) John Wayne, William Holden. A Union cavalry officer leads his men deep into Confederate territory to demolish a strategic railroad junction. 2:35. (C) March 24 7:05pm.

The Hospital *** (1971) George C. Scott, Diana Rigg. A best screenplay Oscar went to Paddy Chayefsky for this dark-humored look at the happenings at a major medical center. 1:45. (C) March 26 3:15am.

House Party *** (1990) Christopher Reid, Robin Harris. Two rap artists face countless obstacles while trying to stage a neighborhood bash at their parents' vacant home. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 22 1am; 24 1pm.

The Human Comedy *** (1943) Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan. A teen-ager tackles life's responsibilities in small-town California during World War II. 2:00. (C) March 26 11pm.

Impact ** 1/2 (1949) Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. A woman's clever scheme to dispose of her husband via an "accident" backfires on her and her lover. 2:00. (C) March 28 3am.

The Impossible Spy *** (1986) John Shea, Eli Wallach. The exploits of Elie Cohen, an Israeli spy who infiltrated the Syrian government prior to 1967's Six-Day War. 2:00. (C) March 23 9am, 2pm.

It Could Happen to You *** (1994) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda. A patrolman draws fire from his greedy wife when he honors his promise to a waitress to split a lottery jackpot. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 22 8pm.

I've Been Waiting For You (1998) Sarah Chalke, Markie Post. Premiere. Horrible accidents lead frightened New Englanders to believe that a teen-ager is the reincarnation of an evil witch. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 22 8pm.

Jacob ** 1/2 (1994) Matthew Modine, Lara Flynn Boyle. Based on the biblical tale of the man who earned his elder brother's rebirth by being chosen to carry on the family line. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 25 2:30am.

Jacob's Ladder *** (1990) Tim Robbins, Elizabeth Pena. A Vietnam vet prone to flashbacks walks the edge of sanity as he searches for the cause of his nightmarish visions. 2:20. (C) March 28 7:05pm.

The Jerky Boys ** (1995) Johnny Brennan, Kamal Ahmed. Two telephone pranksters land in hot water with a local crime boss when they pretend to be a pair of fugitive hit men. 2:00. (C) March 27 2am; 28 12pm.

Judgment at Nuremberg **** (1961) Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster. Stanley Kramer's Oscar-winning account of the postwar courtroom proceedings against Nazi war criminals in 1948 Germany. 3:30. (C) March 22 1:30am.

Julie ** 1/2 (1956) Doris Day, Louis Jourdan. A woman fears for her life when she learns her new husband was responsible for her former spouse's death. 2:00. (C) March 25 5am.

Junior Bonner *** 1/2 (1972) Steve McQueen, Robert Preston. An aging rodeo star returns home for one last contest and finds that his family and the town have totally changed. 3:00. (C) March 22 9am.

K The Karate Kid Part III ** (1989) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. A bitter instructor employs violent fighters in his quest for revenge against the karate student who humiliated him. (In Stereo) 2:30. (C) March 22 3:30pm.

L The Killing Fields *** 1/2 (1984) Sam Waterston, Haing S. Ngor. Based on journalist Sydney Schanberg's experiences reporting from 1970s war-torn Cambodia after the U.S. evacuation. 3:00. (C) March 22 11pm.

Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long ** 1/2 (1995) John Goodman, Matt Craven. The life, career and assassination of Huey P. Long is dramatized in this portrait of Louisiana's former governor. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 26 3am.

L Last Stand at Saber River ** 1/2 (1997) Tom Selleck, Keith Carradine. Union sympathizers lay claim to a Confederate soldier's Arizona homestead. Based on a novel by Elmore Leonard. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 25 10:30pm.

The Last Voyage ** 1/2 (1960) Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. The captain of a sinking vessel must choose between dying or ruining his career by abandoning ship. 2:00. (C) March 23 9am.

The Left-Handed Gun ** 1/2 (1958) Paul Newman, Lita Milan. Billy the Kid avenges his employer's murder and then escapes to Madero, where he is given sanctuary. 2:00. (C) March 26 11am.

Lilies of the Field *** (1963) Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala. A former soldier teaches English to a group of French nuns while helping them build a church. 2:00. (C) March 22 9pm.

The Little Rascals ** 1/2 (1994) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall. Girl-hater Spanky is angry when Alfalfa falls for Darla in this feature-length adaptation of the "Our Gang" comedies. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 22 6pm.

Lost and Found ** 1/2 (1979) George Segal, Glenda Jackson. A widower and a divorcee begin a rocky romance after literally meeting each other by accident at a French ski resort. 2:00. (C) March 25 11am.

TUESDAY



Country singer Lorrie Morgan gets in tune for a special performance of songs requested by viewers in TNN ... Live 1. The concert airs Tuesday on The Nashville Network.



Pillow Talk *** 1/2 (1959) Rock Hudson, Doris Day. A wifish songwriter and an interior decorator become enemies without meeting while forced to share a party line. 2:00. March 28 9pm.

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. March 23 12pm.

Plymouth Adventure *** (1952) Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney. Rough waters and a disapproving captain are some of the hardships faced by the Pilgrims as they sail to the New World. 2:00. March 23 11:30pm.

Police Academy 3: Back in Training ** (1986) Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith. When budget cuts force the state to close one of two academies, both schools try to survive the ax. 1:50. March 26 9:05pm; 27 12pm.

Pottergeist *** 1/2 (1982) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson. Steven Spielberg produced this supernatural extravaganza about a suburban family's battle with vengeful spirits. 2:00. March 23 5pm.

Popeye *** 1/2 (1980) Robin Williams, Shelley Long. The comic-strip sailor meets an adorable founding and the sweetheart of his dreams while searching for his father. 2:30. March 22 1pm.

Private Benjamin *** (1980) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. A pampered young woman is conned into joining the Army after her husband dies on their wedding night. 2:00. March 22 3pm.

The Prizefighter and the Lady *** (1933) Myrna Loy, Max Baer. A boxer falls in love with a gangster's moll, who inspires him to seek success through a championship match. 2:00. March 26 12:30pm.

PT 109 *** (1963) Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin. Naval Lt. John F. Kennedy risks his life for his crewmen in this account of the former president's WWII exploits. 3:15. March 28 3:45pm.

Public Enemy *** (1931) James Cagney, Jean Harlow. A racketeer raised in a tenement rises to and falls from the heights of power. 1:30. March 26 6:30am.

Random Harvest *** (1942) Ronald Colman, Greer Garson. Based on James Hilton's novel about an amnesiac who builds a new life before an accident restores his memory. 2:25. March 22 8:35am.

Rebel Without a Cause *** (1955) James Dean, Natalie Wood. A teen-ager's disillusionment with family and society leads him deeper into the world of juvenile delinquency. 2:35. March 28 10pm.

Red Dawn *** 1/2 (1984) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell. Colorado teen-agers adopt guerrilla tactics to combat the Soviet and Cuban troops that have taken over their hometown. 2:35. March 25 10pm.

The Richest Girl in the World *** (1934) Miriam Hopkins, Henry Stephenson. A wealthy woman switches places with her secretary to find a man who will love her for herself and not her money. 1:30. March 27 3:30pm.

Rocky V *** 1/2 (1990) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. The former heavyweight champ puts his personal life on the ropes to train a promising young fighter. 2:25. March 22 9:35am.

North by Northwest ***** (1959) Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. An advertising agent runs for his life after a simple case of mistaken identity immerses him in high-level espionage. 2:30. March 25 8:30am.

Off Limits ** (1988) Willem Dafoe, Gregory Hines. Two Criminal Investigations Detachment officers search the war-torn streets of 1968 Saigon for a serial killer. (In Stereo) 2:00. March 27 1pm.

On Golden Pond ***** (1981) Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda. An elderly couple deal with old family tensions when their daughter, her new fiance and his son visit their retreat. 2:00. March 22 6:35am, 7pm.

Organized Crime & Tried Bureau ** 1/2 (1993) Danny Lee, Anthony Wong. An unconventional detective leads his bureau against a brutal gang on the streets of Hong Kong. (Subtitled) 2:15. March 27 11:45pm.

Past Tense *** 1/2 (1994) Scott Glenn, Anthony LaPaglia. Strange events begin to transpire as a detective and his partner sleuth the apparent murder of a provocative neighbor. 2:00. March 23 10pm; 24 11am.

Penalty Phase *** 1/2 (1986) Peter Strauss, Melissa Gilbert. A judge must make a decision that could cost him his career, personal integrity and the respect of his colleagues. 2:00. March 23 1pm.

Pennies From Heaven *** (1981) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. A Depression-era sheet-music salesman affects those around him through his belief that life can be as it is in songs. 2:00. March 24 2:30pm.

A Perfect Stranger (1994) Robert Ulrich, Stacy Haiduk. A guilty conscience plagues a woman who begins to have feelings for another man while her elderly husband is dying. 2:00. March 28 8pm.

The Philadelphia Story ***** (1940) Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart. A socialite's plans for a second marriage are suddenly disrupted by the return of her ex-husband. Stewart won an Oscar. 2:20. March 22 11pm.

FRIDAY MARCH 27 grid with columns for 7 AM, 7:30, 8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM

FRIDAY MARCH 27 grid with columns for 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30

FRIDAY



To earn an even larger inheritance, a baseball player (Richard Pryor) must spend \$30 million in 30 days in Brewster's Millions, airing Friday on TBS.

FRIDAY MARCH 27

FRIDAY MARCH 27 grid with columns for 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM

Star ★★ (1993) *Jennie Garth, Ted Wass*. Based on Danielle Steel's novel of a San Francisco singer's struggles to achieve stardom and find her true love. 2:00. **March 22 11am.**

A Star Is Born ★★★★★ (1937) *Janet Gaynor, Fredric March*. A matinee idol turns to alcohol in response to his wife's heightened popularity in this Oscar-winning classic. 2:00. **March 27 1am.**

Star Witness ★★★ (1931) *Walter Huston, Charles Sale*. An old war veteran refuses to give in to the mobsters who have terrorized his family and kidnapped his grandson. 1:30. **March 26 11am.**

La Strada ★★★★★ (1954) *Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina*. A strongman is goaded into killing an acrobat who teases him. Federico Fellini's best foreign film Oscar winner. (Subtitled) 2:00. **March 27 7pm.**

Stand by for Action ★★½ (1942) *Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton*. An arrogant Navy officer learns the value of discipline and teamwork by fighting the Japanese during World War II. 2:00. **March 23 5am.**

The Stranger ★★½ (1946) *Orson Welles, Loretta Young*. Orson Welles' account of the hunt for a Nazi war criminal who has assumed the identity of a professor. 2:00. **March 27 5pm.**

Some Like It Hot ★★★★★ (1959) *Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis*. Two witnesses to a gangland massacre pose as members of an all-girl band to confuse the mobsters on their trail. 2:30. **March 24 9:30pm.**

Sword of the Ninja ★★½ (1982) *Scott Glenn, Toshiro Mifune*. An American boxer is caught in a dispute between two Japanese brothers over possession of ancient family swords. 2:00. **March 22 3am.**

A Stolen Life ★★½ (1946) *Bette Davis, Glenn Ford*. A woman takes her drowned twin's place as the wife of the man they both fought over. 2:00. **March 23 7am.**

Teen Wolf ★★ (1985) *Michael J. Fox, James Hampton*. A high-school student's popularity soars when it is discovered that he is cursed with the mark of the werewolf. 2:00. **March 22 1pm.**

Test Pilot ★★½ (1938) *Clark Gable, Myrna Loy*. An aviator falls out of the sky and into the arms of a wide-eyed farm girl. 2:00. **March 27 7am.**

That Forsyte Woman ★★★ (1950) *Erol Flynn, Greer Garson*. John Galsworthy's novel of a member of a Victorian family who becomes scandalously attracted to her niece's fiancé. 2:00. **March 24 5am.**

That Man From Rio ★★★ (1964) *Jean-Paul Belmondo, Françoise Dorléac*. A woman is kidnapped by a gang and brought to Rio with her soldier-boyfriend hot on the trail. 2:00. **March 25 5pm.**

There Was a Crooked Man ★★½ (1970) *Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda*. A convict's plan to break out of jail is unwittingly aided by the new warden's plan to improve prison conditions. 2:30. **March 23 9:55pm.**

The Thin Man ★★★★★ (1934) *William Powell, Myrna Loy*. Retired detective Nick Charles and his wife, Nora, look for a missing inventor in the first of the "Thin Man" series. 1:35. **March 22 5am.**

The Thing ★★★ (1982) *Kurt Russell, A Wilford Brimley*. An alien that can duplicate other life forms invades a polar research station in this remake of the 1951 classic. (In Stereo) 2:00. **March 25 1pm.**

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot ★★★ (1974) *Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges*. A thief and his former partners work out a plan to rob the same bank they held up years ago, but later lost the loot. 2:35. **March 22 12:40am.**

Torpedo Run ★★½ (1958) *Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine*. A personal vendetta leads a World War II submarine commander on a relentless quest to sink a Japanese aircraft carrier. 2:00. **March 23 11am.**

2001: A Space Odyssey ★★★★★ (1968) *Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood*. A renegade computer jeopardizes interplanetary explorers in Stanley Kubrick's groundbreaking space saga. 2:30. **March 23 9pm; 26 4:30pm.**

2010 ★★★★★ (1984) *Roy Scheider, John Lithgow*. Despite political tensions, American and Soviet scientists launch an inquiry into the fate of a failed space voyage. 2:00. **March 23 3pm.**

Vacation From Marriage ★★½ (1945) *Deborah Kerr, Robert Donat*. An unhappy husband and wife gain a new outlook on life and marriage when they are separated during World War II. 2:00. **March 26 9pm.**

Victor/Victoria ★★★★★ (1982) *Julie Andrews, James Garner*. A gay impresario turns a singer into the rage of 1930s Paris by billing her as Europe's greatest female impersonator. 2:30. **March 24 4:30pm.**

War and Peace ★★★★★ (1956) (Part 1 of 2) *Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda*. Based on the novel by Leo Tolstoy. The lives of three families are greatly affected by the Napoleonic wars. 2:00. **March 28 7pm, 11pm.**

War and Peace ★★★★★ (1956) (Part 2 of 2) *Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda*. Based on the novel by Leo Tolstoy. The lives of three families are greatly affected by the Napoleonic wars. 2:00. **March 28 9pm.**

The War Wagon ★★★ (1967) *John Wayne, Kirk Douglas*. A cowboy defrauded of his gold-rich land plans a special type of vengeance with the help of four diverse allies. 2:05. **March 25 12:45am, 12pm.**

SOAP WORLD

Soap star Lucci has Blood on Her Hands

By Candace Havens
©TVData Features Syndicate

One of daytime's greatest stars has gone prime time -- at least temporarily. Susan Lucci (Erica, *All My Children*) stars in the TV movie *Blood on Her Hands*, airing Sunday, March 22, on ABC.

Lucci portrays Isabelle Collins, a woman no man can resist. Isabelle might even be more sinister than Erica. In the film, she sweet-talks her lover into killing her husband, then has him framed for the murder.

Former soap stars John O'Hurley and Kamar De Los Reyes also star. In other news: Timothy Gibbs has

to Live. John Littlefield is set to take over the role of Gary.

Also on AW, Brian Krause, who played Matt, has been fired. Krause says he was surprised because he had been getting positive feedback the entire time he was on the show. The producers say they wanted to take the role in a new direction and have hired Jeff Phillips as the new Matt.

Three major players on *Guiding Light* -- Jay Hammer (Fletcher), Toby Poser (Amanda) and Dennis Parlato (Roger) -- have all departed. Their exits were dictated by the story line.

Dear Candace: I heard several different stories relating to the accusations of ballot stuffing in the *Soap Opera Digest Awards*. Can you please tell me what really happened? --Jenna on the Internet.

General Hospital staff member bought several copies of the magazine so that all of the staff could fill out ballots.

Unfortunately, the staffer bought the magazines from a wholesaler, which is a big no-no.

Also, the issues were sold after the magazine's off-sale date instead of being destroyed.

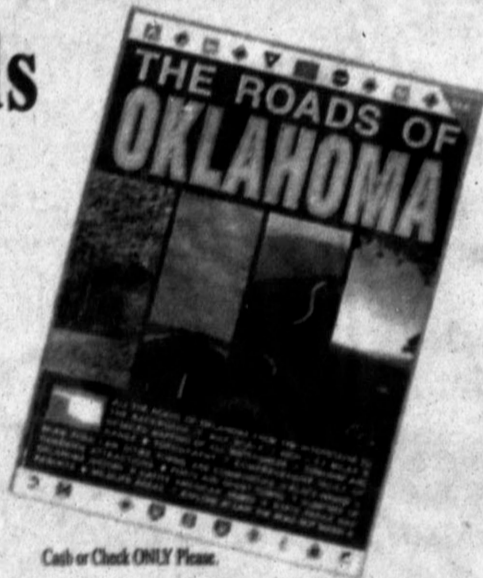
Buying issues at wholesale is not an option for all voters, so those ballots had to be destroyed and new ones printed.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12081, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

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From dirt roads to interstate, *The Roads of Oklahoma* has more information on Oklahoma than any other road atlas. Shearer Publishing has worked diligently researching and adapting information from U.S. Geological Survey maps, U.S. Bureau of Land Management maps, U.S. Forest Service maps, and Oklahoma Department of Transportation maps. With a large format of 11 1/8 x 15 3/8 inches and a scale of one inch=2.5 miles, the atlas has 108 full-color map pages that show township and range, latitude and longitude, topography, all watersheds, forests, grasslands, wildlife areas, state resort and park areas, roadside parks and picnic areas, power substations, gravel pits, and many more details. All communities are noted -- whether there are three residents or 300,000. Cemeteries, schools, post offices, churches and other cultural features are shown in rural areas.

In addition to the detailed maps, *The Roads of Oklahoma* has information and illustrations that capture some of the unique qualities of the state. Specific listings offer a wealth of travel information that covers everything from Oklahoma's roadside attractions to its history to helpful phone numbers for travelers.



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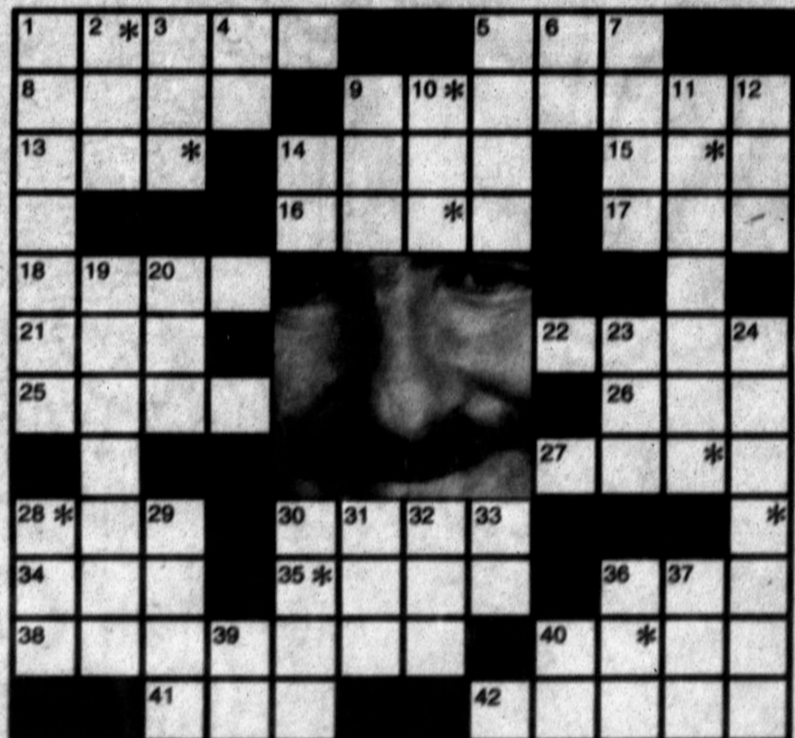
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Young Bess ★★½ (1953) *Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger*. England's future queen finds a tragic romance in this fictionalized account of the early years in Elizabeth I's life. 2:00. **March 24 7am.**

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TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

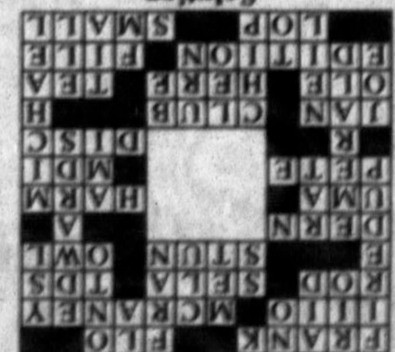
ACROSS

- Role on *Murphy Brown*
- Character on *Allyce*
- 50 minutes before midnight
- Actor on *Promised Land*
- Stewart or Steiger
- Ward
- Six-pointers, for short
- Astonish
- The ___ and the Pussycat; '70 Barbra Streisand film
- Laura of Ellen
- Ms. Thurman
- JAG role
- ___ and Gladys; '60-'62 Harry Morgan sitcom
- 497 years ago
- Record
- Eve Plumb's role on *The Brady Bunch* (1969-74)
- ___ Dance; THN show
- Grand ___ Opry
- ___ Come the Brides (1966-70)
- Star of Holland Taylor's series
- Early ___
- The Walter Winchell ___ (1957-58)
- Cut off
- ___ Wonder (1985-89)

DOWN

- Emcee Geoff
- Monogram for Yves
- Initials for Gloria Bunker Stivic's portrayal
- ___ Point N.A.S.; '83-'84 Dennis Weaver series
- The ___ Patrol (1966-68)
- Foreign friend
- ___ Hayes
- ___ Forrester; '75-'76 Lloyd Bridges series
- ___ Diamond
- Role on *My Three Sons* (1960-72)
- Topper's portrayal
- Espresso container
- Let There ___ Stars; '49 musical variety series
- Role on *Sister, Sister*
- Building wing
- ___ Rome With Love (1969-71)
- Monogram for Inside's husband

Solution



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