

Hereford BRAND

99th Year, Vol. Number 183 • Deaf Smith County, Texas

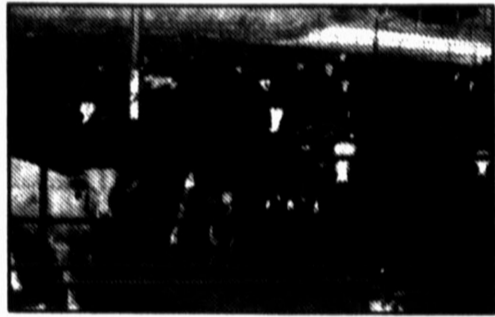
SATURDAY, March 18, 2000

30 Pages, 50 Cents

HUSTLIN' HEREFORD,
HOME OF
Joseph A. Gonzales

Inside
Today

FARM



■ Beef consumption is on the increase as a strong national economy gives a boost to Americans' all-time favorite food. — Page B5

Today's weather

OUTLOOK

Mostly clear skies

Tonight: Becoming mostly clear with a low in the upper 20s, north wind 15 to 20 mph this evening, diminishing to 5 to 15 mph after midnight.

Sunday: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 65, northwest wind around 10 mph, becoming southwest in the afternoon.

Sunday night: Partly cloudy with a low around 35.

Extended forecast

Monday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms late, high around 70.

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in the upper 30s, high in the mid-50s.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in the lower 40s, high in the upper 50s.

Hereford weather

Friday's high, 57; low, 37; no precipitation.

Clinton eyes ways to ease high oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today asked Congress to create an emergency heating oil reserve in the Northeast to blunt future shortages, but said there is "no overnight solution" to the current high oil prices.

Clinton said he was concerned about the hardships facing many Americans because of the soaring gasoline and heating oil costs. Still, he said in his weekly radio address, "we also need to take a longer view" to protect consumers and "strengthen America's energy security."

None of the president's proposals

Please see OIL, Page A2

Co-op members to elect 3 directors

By Jim Stelert

Special to The Brand

Patrons of West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative will come together to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of their cooperative and to elect three directors at the annual membership meeting.

The session will begin at 6 p.m. March 21 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

This year's meeting comes a few weeks in advance of the 50th anniversary date of the incorporation of WTRT on May 5, 1950. Special commemorative favors will be presented to members in attendance in recognition of the anniversary.

Proceedings get under way at 6 p.m. with a catered supper, with the

business meeting schedule to begin at 7 p.m.

The terms of office of incumbent directors Charles Myers Jr., Hub exchange; Floyd Schueler, Parmer exchange; and Dick Fellers, Dawn exchange, are expiring. The three incumbents are seeking new terms.

Schueler will be unopposed in his bid for another term; however, the other two incumbents are facing opposition.

Harold Sides is challenging Fellers for the Dawn exchange board seat, while Terry Copley is seeking the Hub exchange seat held by Myers.

Fellers, born and raised in Deaf Smith County, first came to the Cooperative board as Dawn director in 1984 and has served as board

president, vice-president and secretary. He and his wife, Pamela, and their sons, Randy and Will, are active in farming and livestock operations in the Dawn area. Fellers has served as a member of the board of directors of the First State Bank of Happy.

Schueler is serving as president of the WTRT board of directors. He has served as the Parmer exchange director since 1985. A native of Parmer County, he farms near Friona and has served as a member and officer of the Rhea/Hollene Volunteer Fire Department. He and his wife, Glenda, are the parents of two daughters. They have eight grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

Myers has served as the Hub

exchange director since 1973. He has held several board offices, including president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. He is a Parmer County grain and cotton farmer and has served on the Economic Development and Finance committees of the National Telephone Cooperative Association during his tenure with the board, and has chaired the NTCA's Program Planning Committee. He is a member of the board of directors of the Parmer County Farm Bureau. He and his wife, Loree, grew up at Lamesa, where they farmed for a number of years before coming to Parmer County. They have a grown son and daughter, six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Copley, 49, grew up at Muleshoe, where he graduated from high school. He operates Terry Copley Construction and T&S Concrete in Friona. He had previously worked with Panhandle Concrete in Friona for 23 years, and was engaged in hog production southeast of Friona for a number of years. He has worked with youth in livestock projects and in the 4-H program over the years. His wife, Vickie, works as a typesetter and layout compositionist at the Friona Star.

Sides, 47, grew up at Vega and is a Vega High School graduate. He and his wife, Shirley, have farming and livestock interests in the Dawn

Please see WTRT, Page A2

DROUGHT PLAN

Residents can offer their opinions

WHAT: Public hearing on city drought contingency plan.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Monday
WHERE: City Hall, 224 N. Lee

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

If anyone living in Hereford wants to have a say in what goes into a city drought contingency plan, there's an opportunity next week.

The Hereford City Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday to hear comments and suggestions from Hereford residents. The hearing will be in the commission chamber at Hereford City Hall, 224 N. Lee.

The proposed ordinance, which was drafted by the city staff with the assistance of the Texas Water Development Board, is the result of Senate Bill 1, which was approved during the last session of the Texas Legislature. SB 1 mandates all communities and water districts serving more than 3,000 customers to have a drought contingency plan.

The ordinance authorizes the city manager to initiate or terminate the drought or other water supply emergency response measures established in the plan.

The city manager is directed to monitor the water supply on a daily basis to determine when conditions



Proposed plan would give City Manager Chester Nolen the authority to initiate or terminate water supply emergency response measures.

warrant initiation of the plan.

If the city manager implements stages of the plan, the public will be notified by radio, cable television and newspaper.

The ordinance identifies five stages/conditions that will trigger the plan. It also carries penalties for violations of its provisions.

The contingency plan is intended to "conserve the available water sup-

ply and protect the integrity of water supply facilities, with particular regard for domestic water use, sanitation and fire protection, and to ... minimize the adverse impacts of water supply shortage or other water supply emergency conditions."

The plan provides for the regulation of non-essential water uses, which include:

- Irrigation of landscape areas, including parks, athletic fields and golf courses;
- Use of water to wash any motor vehicle, motorbike, board, trailer, airplane or any other vehicle;
- Use of water to wash down any sidewalks, walkways, driveways, parking lots, tennis courts or other hard-surfaced areas;
- Use of water to wash down buildings or structures for ... other than immediate fire protection;
- Flushing gutters or permitting water to run or accumulate in any gutter or street;
- Use of water to fill or refill any indoor or outdoor swimming pool or jacuzzi-type pool;
- Use of water in a fountain or pond, except where necessary to pro-

Please see HEARING, Page A2

HEREFORD DROUGHT CONTINGENCY PLAN Proposed city ordinance

• **Stage 1: Mild water shortage conditions** — Customers shall be requested to voluntarily conserve water and adhere to restrictions on certain water uses when the total daily water demand equals or exceeds 6 million gallons for seven consecutive days or 9 million gallons on a single day.

• **Stage 2: Moderate water shortage conditions** — Customers shall be required to comply with the restrictions on certain non-essential water uses when the total daily water demand equals or exceeds 7 million gallons for five consecutive days or 9 million gallons on two consecutive days.

• **Stage 3: Severe water shortage conditions** — Customers shall be required to comply with the restrictions on non-essential water uses when the total daily water demand equals or exceeds 7 million gallons for seven consecutive days and the water storage facilities do not refill above 75 percent overnight.

• **Stage 4: Critical water shortage condition** — Customers shall be required to comply with restrictions on non-essential water uses when the total daily water demand equals or exceeds 7 million gallons for seven consecutive days and the water storage facilities do not refill above 75 percent overnight.

Please see STAGE, Page A2

"We've had a lot of problems with cones being run over and stolen. It's keeping my people up all night trying to keep things intact."

Miles Smith, project coordinator, Holmes Construction Co.

Vandals strike road project

By Julie L. Carlson

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

"It happens every time we have construction or anything of this sort."

Hereford Police Captain Pat Michael is talking about vandalism.

According to Holmes Construction project coordinator Miles Smith, there have been several disturbances of tampering with the cones, barrels and air boards set up to direct traffic in an orderly manner during construction on 25 Mile Avenue (U.S. Highway 385).

"We've had a lot of problems with cones being run over and stolen. It's keeping my people up all night trying to keep things intact," Smith said.

Michael agreed, saying, "Yes, now we've had some trouble with people moving and running over the cones. We did ticket four students this past weekend for moving and running over the cones. It's mainly students

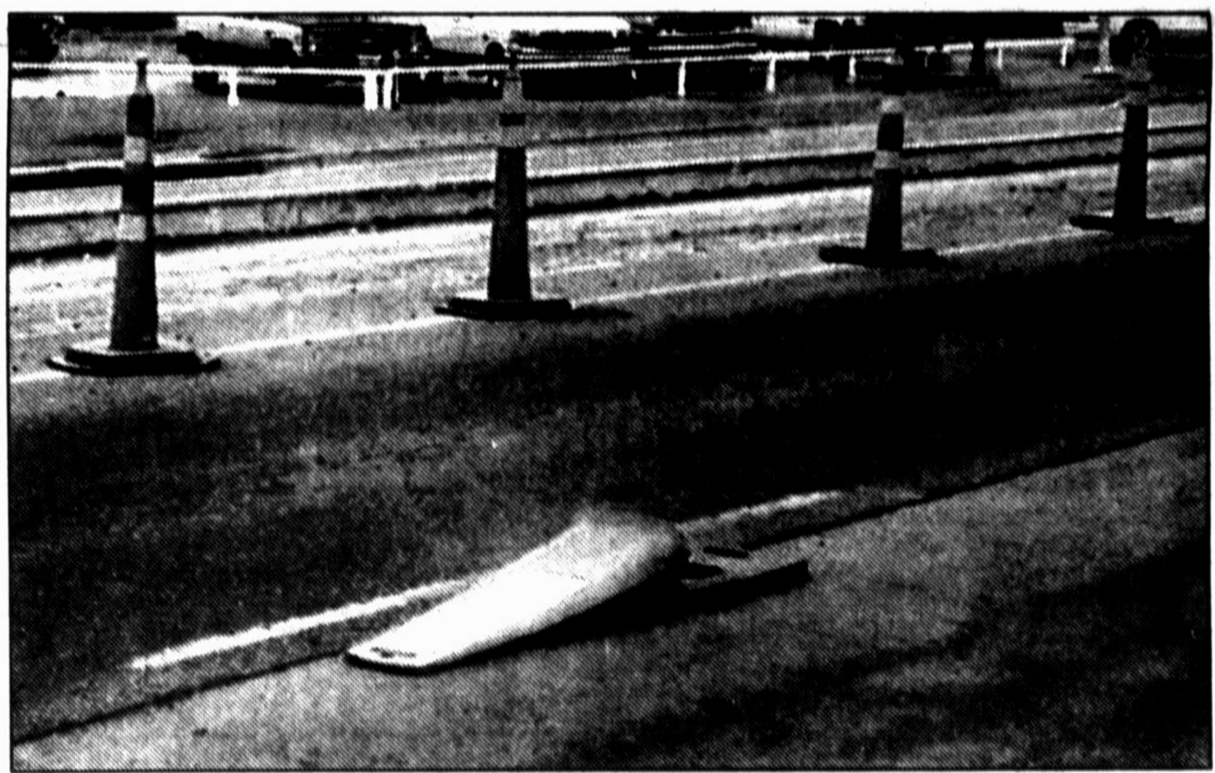
doing it."

According to Smith, this is the biggest issue he's faced with the work paraphernalia vandals.

"Yes, this is the worst problem I've had with the cones."

The cones which block the traffic from the construction cost \$65 each; channeling devices, or vertical panels (VPs), which divide the lanes of traffic are \$80 each; and the barrels are \$95 each. Smith said the channeling devices are tampered with the most by people just reaching their arm out of a vehicle window and knocking them over.

"I was at the Diamond Shamrock the other day and the cashier asked if I've been having a problem with kids knocking over the cones because one girl was in their earlier bragging about it. She said she was



BRAND/Julie L. Carlson

A flattened traffic cone is a sign that vandals have been busy at the construction site on North 25 Mile Avenue (U.S. Highway 385). Construction officials and police officers say vandalism has been a major problem.

with some friends and she reached out of the car and knocked each cone down as they drove by."

"It's a Class C misdemeanor to move or run over the cones and charges will be assessed if theft is involved," Michael said.

Hereford police officers say the problem is greater on the weekend nights.

"We have probably dealt with this issue more on weekends, my officers report the most incidences are between 9-11 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights is when the traf-

fic is the heaviest and most kids are out and that's when it happens," Michael said, adding, "We've had at least five documented incidents of running over the cones and about three different groups of kids moving stuff around. Most kids ride around in a pickup and stick their hand out or ride in the back of the truck and pick up the cones and move them."

However, not only has it been noted they knock the channeling

Please see VANDALS, Page A2

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INSIDE

Local economy up

Comptroller's sales tax allocation shows a gain over last year

By Donald M. Cooper
Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Hereford's economy showed some improvement this month, at least by one measurement. The city's sales tax payment from the Texas Comptroller's Office for March was \$85,876, up 13.5 percent from the \$75,642 received in 1999. However, the March payment was well below the \$104,374 received in February. Deaf Smith County also had good news this month, receiving a payment of \$34,021, a 31.7 percent improvement over last year's rebate of \$25,831. The March payment, however, was below February's \$37,102. For the year, Hereford has received total payments of \$277,307, up 4.7 percent from the \$264,859 for the first three months of last year. Deaf Smith County has received a total of \$101,485 for the first three years of 2000,

up 9.5 percent from the \$92,690 for the same period last year. The comptroller's office delivered a total of \$196.1 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,104 Texas cities and 119 counties, a 13.4 percent increase over the \$172.8 million allocated to cities and counties in March 1999. Sales tax rebates for the first three months of 2000 are up 8.4 percent, compared to the first three months of 1999. The comptroller's office sent sales tax rebates totaling \$179.8 million to Texas cities, 12.8 percent higher than last March's payments of \$159.4 million. Rebates of \$16.2 million to Texas counties were up 20.5 percent compared to allocations of \$13.4 million in March 1999. The state's six metropolitan transit authorities and two city transit departments received \$69.4 million, while another \$6.6 million went to 48 special purpose districts. March sales tax rebates represent sales taxes col-

lected in January and reported to the comptroller in February. By law, the state collects sales taxes for Texas cities and counties that have local sales taxes. The comptroller's office then returns the portion of the taxes on a monthly basis. The state charges a 6.25 percent sales tax and local sales taxes can be up to 2 percent above that. Around the area: Dimmitt, \$31,437; Dalhart, \$74,257, up 7.7 percent. Pampa, \$201,413, up 17.9 percent; Plainview, \$198,393, up 9.4 percent; Borger, \$188,775, up 7.5 percent; Dumas, \$129,572, up 11 percent; Vega, \$2,805, up 50 percent; Friona, \$17,834, up 16.2 percent. Among the area counties, Castro County received \$12,931, up 27.13 percent from the \$10,171 received in March 1999; Hale County, \$71,278, up 5.2 percent from \$67,773; and Oldham County, \$203, up 159.8 percent from \$1,617.



Happy birthday, Dr. Seuss — Kindergarten students in Cay Taylor's class at Northwest Primary School celebrated the birthday of the popular Dr. Seuss by making and painting their own special hats. With Taylor looking on from the rear, students include (from left, backrow) Faith Fowler, Hilario Fuentes, Lindsey Martinez, Ryan Reece, Jonathan Ramirez, Jacy Butler and Destiny Hernandez, and (front) Wyno Granadoz, Maddy Griffith, Raul Gonzales, Trevor Priest, Consuelo Alvarado and Jacob Maldonado.

'New Faces' project to look at Panhandle's immigrants

Special to The Brand
CANYON — Svetlana Stepanova moved from her home in central Russia to the Texas Panhandle. As one of the many residents who have immigrated to the Texas Panhandle since World War II, Stepanova will be part of "New Faces of the Panhandle," a program designed to educate and celebrate regional cultures. Kathleen Ebell, an English instructor at West Texas A&M University, hopes to help Panhandle residents gain a better understanding of these and other cultures through "New Faces in the Panhandle." "New Faces" will culminate April 6-8 when immigrants and refugees who have settled in the Panhandle since World War II come together to share and celebrate their cultural and historic heritage. Groups represented will include Hispanics, Indians, Kurds, Latotians, Koreans and Anglos. "To share, understand and educate the public about new faces in the Panhandle will teach our children and remind us adults to value our freedoms and fulfill our aspirations as the immigrants and refugees in the Panhandle have done," Ebell said. Panhandle students will be-

gin preparing for the April event through an interactive website, www.wtciis-web.wtamu.edu. The website contains statistical, cultural and historical information on various ethnic groups. "Teachers can use the website to develop social studies, English, history and other lessons," Ebell said. "The students planning to attend the April events will prepare a series of interview questions for the panelists." The three-day event will begin with a lecture on the history of U.S. immigration and ethnicity presented by Dr. Pete Peterson, WTAMU history professor. The presentation begins at 6:30 p.m. April 6 at the Amarillo Public Library, 4th and Buchanan streets. On April 7, middle school students will have the opportunity to listen, learn and interact with immigrants from Laos, Japan, Mexico, Iraq and other countries through interviews, music, dance and language from 8 a.m. until noon at the Radisson Inn Amarillo-Airport.

Stepanova, who moved to the Texas Panhandle as an exchange student in 1992, will serve on a comparative religion panel beginning at 7 p.m. April 7. "I want the audience to see the diversity of the world," Stepanova said. "Especially in rural areas, people tend to focus on themselves and there is so much going on around us. If you have a global outlook on things, it helps you to appreciate and understand your own culture." Christine Marine, a curator/archivist for the University Libraries' Chicano Research Collection at Arizona State University, will present a lecture on Chicano women immigrants beginning at 9 a.m. April 8 at the Alumni Banquet Hall on the WTAMU campus. Her lecture will be followed by a panel discussion at 10 a.m. with Chanthaphone Sayakumane from Laos, Thuaya Lohony from Iraq and Dr. Abiodun Johnson from Nigeria. The three will relate their immigration and/or refugee experiences. For more information, contact Ebell at 651-2475 or visit the website at www.wtciis-web.wtamu.edu.

hbnews@wtrt.net

Physicians say Havel is improved

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — President Vaclav Havel is quickly recovering from bronchitis and will probably be released from a hospital over the weekend, his doctors said Friday. "I can say that the president's condition improved very quickly," Dr. Boris Stastny said. Havel, 63, was hospitalized on Tuesday. It is the president's eighth hospitalization since December 1996, when a third of his lung and a cancerous tumor were removed. He underwent emergency surgery for a ruptured colon in 1998 and fought off a life-threatening bout of pneumonia four months later.

Friendship.
A friend knows when you're feeling blue... doesn't ask why... and isn't uncomfortable with silence. With a friend, it's okay to be yourself because friendship has no conditions.
Friendship. We're more than "just a business."

Quix
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Nixon daughter sees woman as president

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A woman could get elected president if she worked hard enough, says one of President Nixon's daughters. "I think it could happen tomorrow if the right woman ran," Julie Nixon Eisenhower said at Southwest Missouri State University. "(But) women have more to prove when they get into politics." Nixon Eisenhower, who travels the country as an author, editor and lecturer, said a woman who enters the political arena must prove she is running on issues that cross gender lines. "The equilibrium will come when women are so prepared, no one questions if they're a man or a woman," she said.

Thank You!!!

To all the persons who voted for me and supported me in any way in the Democratic primary. The run-off in April is another step toward choosing the person that will represent you on the county commissioner's court. *We need change! We need a person that can work with the personnel at the precinct barn as well as the other county employees and elected officials while representing all the citizens of Precinct 1.* We Democrats have the best choice. I encourage you to vote in April run-off.

Sincerely,
Margaret Del Toro
Pol. adv. pd. by Margaret Del Toro, Rt 1 Box 626, Hereford, Tx.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Thank You
For your vote and support in the March 14th Primary.
TROY DON MOORE

Political ad paid for by Troy Don Moore, 405 Westhaven, Hereford, Texas 79045

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



I wish to thank all of the people who voted for me in Democratic Primary election March 14 for County Commissioner Precinct 1. I continue to ask for your support and your Vote in the April 11th Democratic run-off election. *Every one's vote is important!*

Thank You
JOE HENRY

Political ad Paid by Lajean Henry, Treasurer, Route 3 Hereford, Tx 79045

WE Love THIS TOWN

Congratulations WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE

DEAF SMITH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

on your continued Success & Growth in the Community and Throughout the Panhandle.

We appreciate your diligence and perseverance in keeping our residents well-informed and well-equipped into the New Millennium

Hereford STATE BANK
3rd Street & Sampson MEMBER FDIC 364-3456
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VIEWPOINTS

A4 • HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, March 18, 2000

HerefordBRAND

Founded 1901 — 313 N. Lee St. Hereford, TX 79045

O.G. (SPEEDY) NIEMAN
Publisher (1972-1999)

MAURI MONTGOMERY
Publisher/Editor

DONALD COOPER
Managing Editor

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.
FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

COMMENT

Gas price rise just example of capitalism

It didn't take a news flash to let people know gas prices have gone up. All they had to do was drive to the nearest filling station.

After recovering from shock, some may wonder why this is happening. Others wonder how far it will go. With predictions calling for regular gas to be selling for \$1.80 to \$2 a gallon by summer, they may not have long to wait to find out.

This is simple capitalism at work. When there was an oil glut and the price per barrel fell to about \$11, consumers reaped the benefit. Now, with production being held back by OPEC, we are seeing drastic price increases because demand is outstripping the supply. But it also may be a sign that we have relied too long on an overheated economy that is now in for an adjustment.

Some have predicted higher gas prices won't affect people purchasing larger, gas-guzzling vehicles or curtail movement in our mobile society. But, it's doubtful they've seen fuel prices at their highest — yet.

Whether the current gasoline shortage has long-term effects remains to be seen, but it's certain to force some to cut back on traveling or, at the very least, force folks to spend more on fuel and less on other things when they vacation.

It also could well be gasoline price hikes will be the catalyst that causes our overheated economy to cool down. ...

— Farmington (N.M.) Daily Times

Pontiff looks at future

When you lead an organization that has 1 billion members and is 2,000 years old, it is wise to think in the long term. Pope John Paul II is thinking much longer than many of his critics, and supporters, may realize.

His historic inclusion in Sunday's Lenten Mass of a sweeping apology for the sins of Roman Catholicism demonstrated a mind that not only thinks in terms of millennia, but operates in them as well.

Even his aid in the downfall of communism was only a temporal matter in the legacy John Paul seeks to build. Communism, after all, has been but a brief phenomenon in the life of the church, something that will be almost forgotten a thousand years from now.

The Roman Catholic church, however, will remain, if John Paul's successors follow his challenging path with anything like his vigor.

He is attempting nothing less than the restoration of the church's reputation for eternal credibility.

— Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal Gazette



HerefordBrand, March 18, 2000

Bush, Gore triumph in Texas

AUSTIN — Presidential candidate George W. Bush won the Texas Republican Party Primary March 14, taking 86 percent of the vote to Arizona Sen. John McCain's 10 percent.

Ten percent of registered Republicans (1.5 million) voted. All 90 delegates went to Gov. Bush, the GOP's likely nominee.

In the Democratic presidential primary, Vice President Al Gore tallied 79 percent of the vote, with former Sen. Bill Bradley taking 18 percent.

Statewide, 6.8 percent of registered Democrats voted in the primary.

Both McCain and Bradley ended their campaigns before the Texas primaries, following their Super Tuesday losses.

Drug-alcohol agency cuts 39

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse last week laid off 39 employees, a month after announcing a \$27.9 million budget shortfall for the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

The commission provides funding for more than 200 Texas drug counseling and treatment programs, and most of them are now facing budget cuts, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

In 1995, Bush put the commission into a conservatorship after allegations of mismanagement and fraud surfaced at agency-funded local centers across Texas.

Texas Rangers investigated and several employees of client agencies were indicted and convicted for money-related crimes.

Judge repeals traffic law

State District Judge Paul Davis of Austin last week struck down a 1997 law limiting public access to motor vehicle accident information.

The ruling clears the way for prompt release of accident reports and for personal information from the reports to be posted on the Internet.

"This was a solid victory for all the people of Texas. It set several important precedents that will be helpful in the future to friends of freedom of information," said Dolph Tillotson, publisher of the *Galveston County Daily News* and former chairman of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association/Texas Press Association joint legislative committee.

The associations sued the state to prevent the 1997 restrictions from going into effect.



Capital highlights

Ed Sterling
Texas Press Association

With the law overturned, people seeking accident reports need to know any two of the following three pieces of information in order to obtain an accident report:

1. Name of a person involved in the accident
2. Date of accident
3. Location of accident.

Bush had vetoed one version of the law, but its provisions were included in another bill that he signed.

Lottery proposes 54 balls

The Texas Lottery Commission last week voted 3-0 to submit for public comment the plan to add four more numbered balls to the 50 now used in the twice weekly drawings.

A 54-ball lottery would lower the chances of winning the top prize from the current 1-in-16 million to 1-in-26 million, allowing super jackpots to build, officials suggested.

Commissioners dropped a similar proposal year because of complaints from players.

In support of the new proposal, Lottery chairwoman Harriet Miers of Dallas said something must be done to rekindle players' interest.

Following the 30-day public comment period, the commission could vote as early as mid-May, and if approved, the changes could take effect in June.

DOE reports toxic spill late

The U.S. Department of Energy failed to properly notify state officials about a solvent leak into the groundwater near the federal government's Pantex weapons facility 10 miles from Amarillo, the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission said last week.

A May 1999 water sample from the Ogallala Aquifer showed trichloroethylene levels at 8 parts per billion, exceeding the Environmental Protection Agency's standard of 5 ppb for drinking water.

The leak was not reported to the state until March 2.

Other highlights

Special counsel John C. Danforth's investigation of government actions against the Branch Davidians' Mt. Carmel compound near Waco in 1993 will cost almost \$11 million by the end of 2000, according to budget figures released last week in Washington.

You probably didn't know ...



Donald Cooper

When I started out in the newspaper business, newsrooms were filled with typewriters, not computers, and the newspaper pages were cast in lead before being put on the press.

When a story came up short, the compositor had galleys of little facts, usually one or two sentences, that were used to fill the holes. In the world of CNN and Headline News, these "fillers" are called factoids.

If this newspaper were still hot metal (something that, given the incidence of computer malfunctions, still holds some attraction), these little tidbits of useless information would have their place in the filler galleys.

Debra Winger was the voice of E.T.

Pearls melt in vinegar.

It takes 3,000 cows to supply the NFL with enough leather for a year's supply of footballs.

Thirty-five percent of the people who use personal ads for dating are already married.

The three most valuable brand names on earth: Marlboro, Coca-Cola and Budweiser, in that order.

It's possible to lead a cow upstairs — but not downstairs.

Humans are the only primates that don't have pigment in the palms of their hands.

Ten percent of the Russian government's income comes from the sale of vodka.

The sentence "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog," uses every letter in the alphabet. (Developed by Western Union to test telex/two communications)

Average life span of a major league baseball: seven pitches.

A duck's quack doesn't echo, and no one knows why.

The reason firehouses have circular stairways is from the days of yore when the engines were pulled by horses. The horses were stabled on the ground floor and figured out how to walk up straight staircases.

The airplane Buddy Holly died in was the "American Pie." (Thus the name of the Don McLean song.)

Clans of long ago that wanted to get rid of their unwanted people without killing them used to burn their houses down — hence the expression "to get fired."

Hershey's Kisses are called that because the machine that makes them looks like it's kissing the conveyor belt.

The name Jeep came from the abbreviation used in the army for the "General Purpose" vehicle, G.P.

The highest point in Pennsylvania is lower than the lowest point in Colorado.

The only two days of the year in which there are no professional sports games (MLB, NBA, NHL, or NFL) are the day before and the day after the Major League All-Star Game.

Only one person in two billion will live to be 116 or older.

The mask used by Michael Myers in the original "Halloween" was actually a Captain Kirk mask painted white.

If you put a raisin in a glass of champagne, it will keep floating to the top and sinking to the bottom.

Snails can sleep for 3 years without eating

Actor Tommy Lee Jones and vice-president Al Gore were freshman classmates at Harvard.

The fingerprints of koala bears are virtually indistinguishable from those of humans, so much so that they could be confused at a crime scene.

Months that begin on a Sunday will always have a "Friday the 13th."

The Eisenhower interstate system requires that one mile in every five must be straight. These straight sections are usable as airstrips in times of war or other emergencies.

There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar.

All of the clocks in the movie "Pulp Fiction" are stuck on 4:20.

Now, how many did you know?
Donald Cooper can be contacted at cooper@herefordbrand.com

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The Whiteface Booster Club would like to thank all the landowners and participants who contributed property for the new "Hereford Welcoming" signs. Yes, they are finally all up and welcoming oncoming traffic into Hereford at the following locations:

1. Rick and Sandy McCracken, U.S. Hwy. 385 South;
2. Brent and Terry Caviness, Caviness Packing, U.S. Hwy. 60 West;
3. Hereford Independent School District, U.S. 385 North; and
4. Garth Merrick, Merrick Pet Specialties, U.S. 60 East.

Also, a thank you to Top o' Texas and Max Middleton and his crew for all their time and equipment donated to put these signs in the ground.

It is with folks like this and strong community support that make Hereford the best-kept secret in Texas.

Michael Power, publicity chairman,
Whiteface Booster Club

The *Hereford Brand* welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

The deadline for the weekend edition of the newspaper is 5 p.m. Thursday.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Dave Charest, 363-6559 or 364-6050
Lloyd Ames, 364-3912 or 364-5827
Mark Landrum, 364-4231 or 364-2949
Jeri Bezner, 276-5656
Carolyn Waters, 364-0596
Raul Valdez, 346-0020 or 364-1059
Lou Serrano, 364-7030 or 364-8581

DEAF SMITH COUNTY COMMISSION

County Judge
Tom Simons, 363-7000 or 364-8177
Commissioners
Wayne Betzen (Precinct 1), 258-7569
Sammy Gonzales (Precinct 2), 364-0193 or 364-4594
Troy Don Moore (Precinct 3), 364-6813 or 364-0740
Johnny Latham (Precinct 4), 363-6271 or 364-5854

VIEWPOINTS

PACKRAT

All of the nooks, crannies are filled

The time has come to once again consider removing signs which indicate my dwelling is inhabited by giant pack rats. Corners, closets, cupboards, and counter tops are bursting and nothing else can be added. This came to my attention early this week as I tried to make room for some new acquisitions and still hold on to some of the old things.

I guess the practice garnered from packing up entire households and having to move everything in the smallest space and shortest time possible has continued into my everyday life, because I pack and cram every crack, corner, and crevice full to the brim. What's really odd is I'm not really sure how I acquire all the stuff that fills the spaces.

When we moved into our house, I had one bed for each family member, one couch, a washer and dryer, my dining room table and chairs, a refrigerator and my sewing machine. That was all the furnishings I owned.

I had ruined our old television shortly after being electrocuted and all the dressers, tables, and the bookcases were in such sad shape it was pointless to move them. We certainly had lots of personal boxes, clothes and other miscellaneous junk, but our furnishing were down to a bare minimum.

If I had to pack up and move today - and take everything I own with me - it would take a very large truck.

Many of the fillers have been donated by my loving mother, who being packrat queen extra ordinaire she is, just gives me some of her junk, so it doesn't really leave the family care.

I've taken over many of her pushed aside goodies and then wondered what will I



Dianna F. Dandridge

ever do with that. I always manage to find another corner that apparently needs filling.

This week, while trying to set up a new computer system, I realized I have no more corners to fill.

I had pulled Joshua's work table out of his room and replaced it with a set of cubicle shelves, which hold more things more neatly. I planned to use the table for the computer. This meant the work table was right next to the deep freezer.

It dawned on me that this room, which was designed for dining purposes only had become my sewing room, my in-home office, my plant replanting room and the home of the deep freezer. I received as a birthday gift. It also dawned on me that something had to go because I could no longer push the vacuum cleaner through without re-arranging the furnishings.

I moved the freezer back in the back hall, next to where the dryer goes, but because there isn't an electric outlet I've had to run a heavy-duty extension cord around the corner to the closest plug. I also had to find at least a temporary home for guinea pig bedding, the dog food container, a stack of blankets which is supposed to be headed to a shelter and various other stuff.

My replanting stuff was carried out to the back shed, where it probably belonged to begin with and my sewing machine was moved to a blank spot in my room. The foot-

locker, which holds all my sewing junk has temporarily been placed beside my bed, somewhat squashing the saddle and rack into the corner.

My dining room now holds only the table and chairs and my computer. My bedroom has now acquired all the trappings of bedroom, sewing room, library and tack room.

I've seriously thought about taking some of this stuff and filling in the corners of the kids' rooms, but I think I already thought that - at least once or twice - because all their corners are as full as any corner in the house.

When I say I don't know where it all came from I'm serious. The only thing I have purchased since I moved in is the computer. Everything else has been given to me by someone.

There are two points which are really depressing. The first is I have probably given away even more than I have accumulated. I've given away three beds, two recliners, a dishwasher, a dryer, two couches, bookcases, and one dresser - that I can remember.

The second sad point is if I sold it all, I probably couldn't get 50 cents, so a garage sale wouldn't really help much.

Some people call me a scrounger, I guess I am, but chances are if someone needs something I can usually come up with it, or at least know where to get it.

Now I just wish I could find an extra corner. I've got a few things I need to put away.

Dianna F. Dandridge can be contacted at dianna@herefordbrand.com

PUBLIC OFFICIALS Where to write

PRESIDENT
Bill Clinton, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500; (202) 456-1414

U.S. SENATE
Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-2934; e-mail, phgramm@grammsenate.gov

Kay Bailey Hutchison, 283 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-5922; e-mail, senator@hutchison.senate.gov

U.S. HOUSE



Clinton



Hutchison

Larry Combest, 1026 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 10515; (202) 225-4005

GOVERNOR
George W. Bush, Room 200, State Capitol, Austin 78711; (512) 463-2000 or (800) 252-9600

TEXAS SENATE
Teel Bivins, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin 78711 or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo 79105; (512) 463-0131 or (806) 374-8994

TEXAS HOUSE
John Smithee, P.O. Box 2910, Capitol Station, Austin 78711 or P.O. Box 12036, Amarillo 79101; (512) 463-0702 or (806) 372-3327; e-mail, John.Smithee@house.state.tx.us



Combest

COMMENTARY

The Indianapolis Star, on Al Gore:

You've got to admire Al Gore. Not many politicians would have the nerve to take part in an illegal fund-raiser in a Buddhist temple, make campaign calls from the White House, take refuge from prosecution in the phrase "no controlling legal authority," then declare campaign finance reform a passion of his presidential campaign.

Gore has sure learned well from his boss how to spin mistakes before the opposition turns them into political liabilities. President Clinton did it repeatedly as the public overlooked such mistakes as the Lincoln bedroom overnights, the sale of U.S. technology to China, the misuse of FBI files, the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Thus Gore's epiphany. He'd like to capture the Democratic and independent voters who flocked to Republican Sen. John McCain, whose name really is synonymous with campaign reform (as in the McCain-Feingold bill).

If Gore is able to claim the issue as his, it will be either political genius or the ultimate hypocrisy.

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Thank You

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Mike Brumley

Pol Roll Call by Justice Brumley, Term, Rt. 4 Box 156, Hereford, Tx. 79045

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Letters to the editor policy

The *Hereford Brand* welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

The deadline for the weekend edition of the newspaper is 5 p.m. Thursday.

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Museum group to hold Southwestern art show

Special to The Brand
CANYON — The first Panhandle-Plains Invitational Western Art Exhibition and Sale will be March 26 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Southwestern Art of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the museum.

It will be the only museum-quality venue in the Texas Panhandle for contemporary Western artists. The proceeds of the invitational will benefit the art department of the museum by funding additions to the collection and bringing the finest in historic Southwestern art to the area.

The museum has a history of playing host to contemporary Southwestern artists, beginning with the Coppini



Amarillo artist Richard Thompson will be among the featured artists at the Panhandle-Plains Invitational, an exhibit of contemporary Western art.

ful and sought-after artists to the Panhandle-Plains Invitational.

More than 35 artists from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma have been invited to the exhibition. Among the artists planning to exhibit are Richard Thompson of Amarillo, Jim Ward of Canyon, Pag Dagnon of Colorado Springs, James Holmes of Santa Fe, Barbara Vaupel of Henryetta (Okla.)

Courtesy Photo

and Doug Scott of Taos. The invitation also will include a lecture by Dr. Dean A. Porter, director emeritus of the Sniite Museum of Art at Notre Dame University, on Taos master Walter Ufer (1876-1936).

Grand jury returns 15 indictments

The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury returned 15 indictments on March 16 against the following individuals:

- Eric Carrasco, 18, 736 Ave. G, charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; released on \$5,000 bond.
- Benito Garcia, 28, 908 S. Miles, charged with felony DWI; released on \$5,000 bond.
- William Todd Whitlow, 21, 7312 Old Kent Rd., Amarillo, Texas, charged with theft over \$1,500, under \$20,000; released on \$5,000.
- Ernest Arenas, 32, 1901 S. Roosevelt, Amarillo, charged with felony DWI; released on \$1,000 bond.
- Christopher Eric Ortiz, 19, 501 Grand, charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; released on

\$5,000 bond.

- Leroy Galan, 20, 410 Jowell, charged with burglary of a habitation; in custody.
- Ricardo Trillo, 25, 3900 Cedar Springs, Midland, Texas, charged with theft over \$20,000, under \$100,000; released on \$10,000.
- Christopher Jay Craig, 21, 306 Star, charged with burglary of a building; released on \$5,000 bond.
- Javier Garza, Jr., 29, 406 Lee St., charged with burglary of a habitation; released on \$5,000 bond.
- Ricky Rodriguez, 21, 907 Union, charged with sexual assault; released on \$5,000 bond.
- Charles Leffel, 58, 216 Whiteface, charged with possession of firearm by felon;

released on \$5,000 bond.

- David William Galvan, 24, 220 Ave. A, charged with felony DWI; released on \$3,000 bond.
- Doroteo Alonzo, 31, 401 Hickory, charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; released on \$5,000 bond.
- Robert Flores, 43, 204 Ave. A, charged with theft over \$1,500, under \$20,000; released on \$3,000 bond.
- Frankie Flores, 19, 204 Ave. A, charged with theft over \$1,500, under \$20,000; released on \$3,000 bond.

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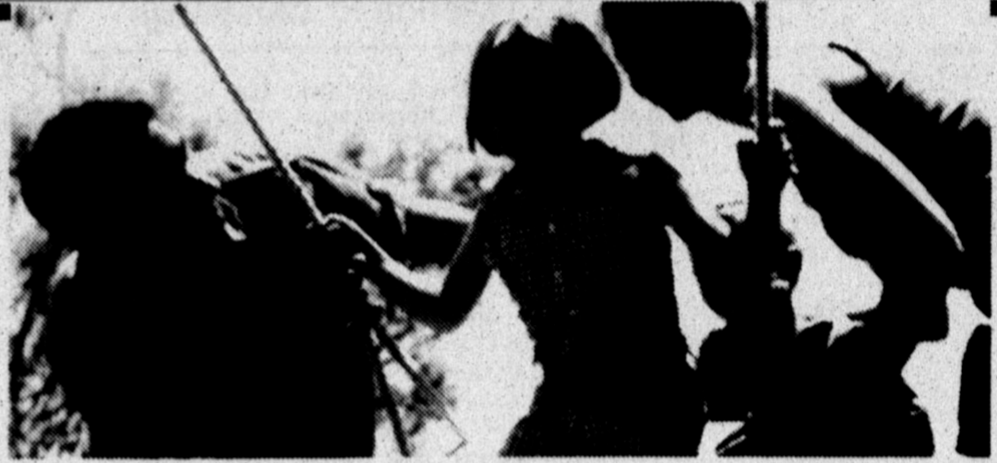
3rd Annual KidFish coming to Hereford

More than a ton of fish will be stocked in the Hereford Aquatic Park Pond this week for the 3rd Annual KidFish event.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will put more than 1,000 pounds of rainbow trout and 1,000 pounds of channel catfish in the pond to improve the fishing.

KidFish will be 9 a.m.-noon March 25. No pre-registration is required. After the event is over, all participants and volunteers will be invited to a cookout, with City Commissioners Roger Eades and Wayne Winget cooking.

The event will be the eighth of the year and will qualify children for the 2000 KidFish Class, which will be Oct. 21 in San Angelo.



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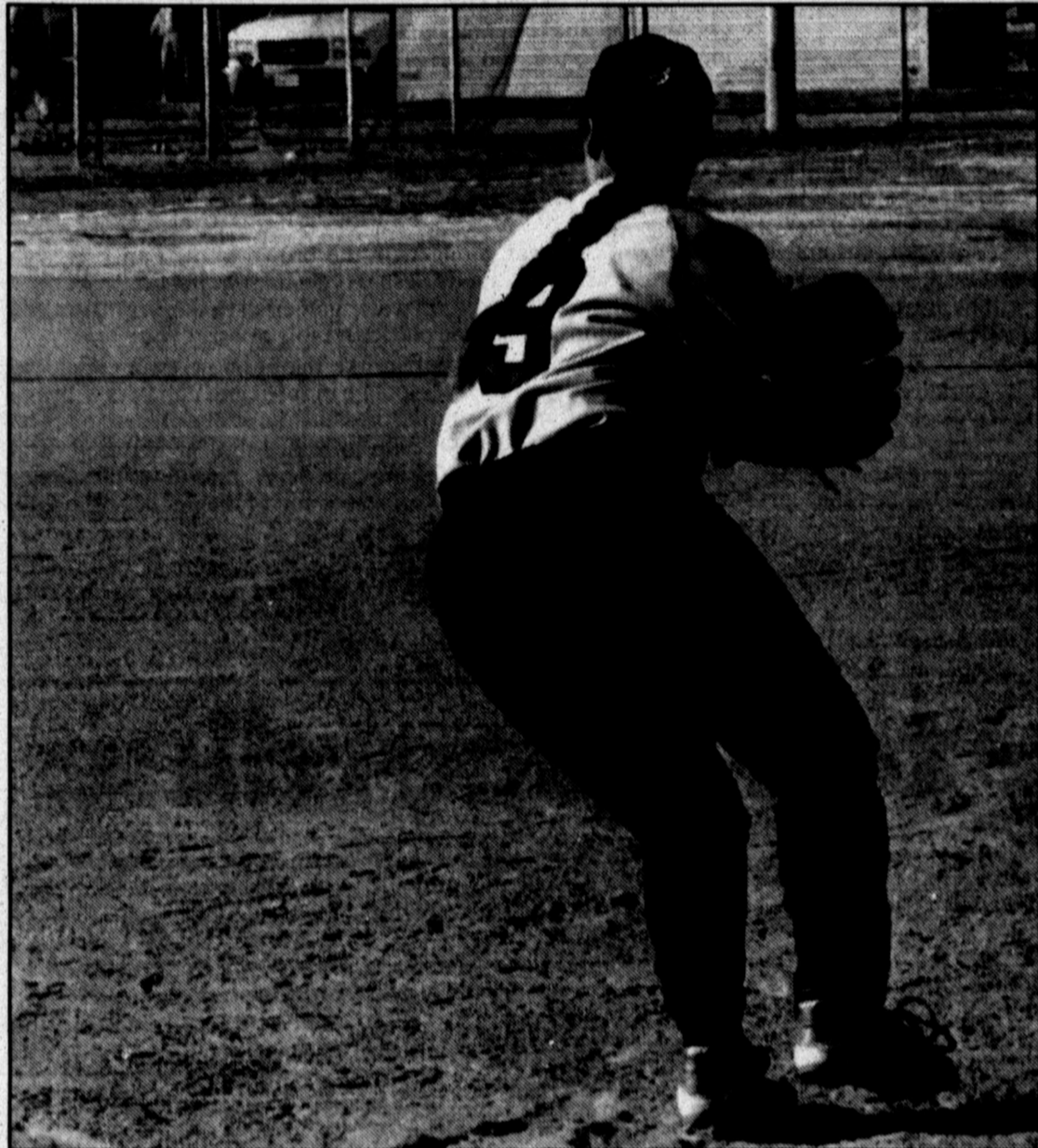
There will be an election of three directors from the following nominees:

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- PARMER
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- DAWN
Dick Fellers
- Harold Sides

WEEKEND SPORTS

A7 • HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, March 18, 2000

Lady Whitefaces take on Palo Duro



Teresa Zimmerman fields a ball during the Whitefaces' 6-4 loss at Dumas. The Whitefaces will try to improve their record this afternoon against Palo Duro.

Softball team tries to improve record this afternoon against Dons

By Jeff Blackmon
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

They want to make the playoffs.

So far this season, this has been the motto for the Lady Whiteface softball team. The team has shown vast improvements over the season and want to take their talent to the next level.

Head coach Penny Summers says she is extremely proud of her team.

"I think they have done a great job," Summers said. "Their goal is to make the playoffs."

Today at 1 p.m. the team will take on a Palo Duro team that is in its first year of UIL action. Summers said she likes her team's chances of winning.

"Palo Duro is in its first UIL year, but they have improved," Summers said.

Starting the game at pitcher for the Herd is Emma Ozuna. Ozuna usually plays right field for the team, but Summers said she is ready

to give her some well deserved innings.

"She is a good pitcher, but she hasn't been in a game for more than two innings," Summers said. "I want to build up her endurance so she can throw for a longer amount of time."

The softball team traveled to Dumas last Tuesday only to lose a nail-biter 6-4. Summers said she was proud of their effort and play.

"I thought we did great," Summers said. "The girls were down, but they were so happy they did so well."

Summers said the worst part of the game was when Salina Hastings was hit by a pitch. The injury will sideline Hastings for a couple of weeks.

"When Salina got hurt it destroyed our momentum," Summers said.

Even though the team lost, Summers said the team was encouraged by the fact that Dumas will have to come to Hereford to play them one more time.

"We are glad we will get a second chance at them," Summers said.

Summers said her team is improving their defense, but says they still need to work on offense and pitching. In Dumas, Summers said the pitchers allowed about 11 walks.

"We had to play an almost perfect game," Summers said. "We cut down on our errors,

but we can't win when we give up walks."

Summers said the offense is coming around. She said this is primarily due to the outstanding offensive play by Janae Schlabs and Erica Albracht. Summers said both girls are hitting with an average above .500, while the rest of the team averages around .300. Summers said part of the hitting problem is because new schools playing fast-pitch softball are still getting used to throwing the right way. Summers said it is difficult adjusting week to week.

"I think our hitting problem is because pitchers have different speeds," Summers said. "Some teams are pitching slower than others, but I know the speeds will increase over time."

Summers is also especially pleased with the play of catcher Crystal Reece. Summers said she tends to be the spirit of the team.

"She is our cheerleader," Summers said. "She is playing great."

Summers said she likes to compare Reece to Texas Rangers catcher Ivan (Pudge) Rodriguez.

"In Dumas alone she threw three girls out and picked off one at first base," said Summers.

The varsity softball team will try to improve their record to 8-6 with a win over Palo Duro today.

Track teams in action today

By Jeff Blackmon
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

The boys varsity track team has one major strike against them.

Inexperience. This one strike has not kept the young team from competing with all their might.

"We're very young," head coach Joe Cabazuella said. We are trying to put some kids in some spots so they can do their very best."

Cabazuella said the team's youth is because of a number of freshman on the track team.

"We have seven or eight freshman that we are counting on," Cabazuella said. "That is why we are so young."

Cabazuella said he feels the team is doing great even with a young team. "The kids are doing a great job of competing," Cabazuella said. "You can't ask more than that."

Cabazuella emphasized that having a young team does have its advantages. He said he will get these same guys back for the next several years, and they will just keep getting better.

"We will get them back for a few more years and it will be awesome," Cabazuella said.

The coach said several athletes have joined the team

during their off-season including some members of the basketball team. Cabazuella said those students will help the team out considerably. These new members consist of juniors Cody Hodges and Slade Hodges along with junior varsity track member Jeffery Marquez.

"We asked them to come out this week and help us at this meet, and hopefully they will take enough initiative and stay with us the rest of the year."

Cabazuella said if these new team members do not decide to stay on the team, he will probably ask them to come back and help for the district meet in April.

The teams competing in today's meet include Tulia, Friona, Canyon, Randall and Bovina. Cabazuella said the Canyon and Randall teams will be smaller because the schools are on spring break. He said he was glad to see teams that are on vacation show up to the meet.

"We picked a date that was alright with our calendar, but most other schools are on spring break," Cabazuella said. "It is nice of those on spring break to come run."

Cabazuella said the team suffered a major setback when returning runner Tony Escamilla hurt his ankle before the season ever started.

He said he will be glad to see him back this weekend.

"We feel like he is going to help us a bunch, because of his experience and the speed that he has," Cabazuella said. "We hope that we will get a better time on our sprint relay having Tony back."

Cabazuella said he feels his team can set a better tone for the meet with a good showing in the sprint relay.

"You always set the tone with the sprint relay and finish off with the mile relay," Cabazuella said.

Cabazuella said he believes that this team can only get better with every competition.

"We have a bunch of kids who enjoy it and do a great job," Cabazuella said.

The Deaf Smith County Invitational begins at 9 a.m. this morning and will last through the afternoon. The finals will begin at 1:30 p.m.

WTAMU baseball players recognized

Special to the Brand

For going to bat for Big Sisters/Big Brothers of the Texas Panhandle, West Texas A&M University's baseball team has been singled out to receive the President's Community Service Award for March.

The team began participating in Big Sisters/Big Brothers in 1998 and continues to support the program that promotes befriending and spending time with youngsters lacking adult role models in their lives.

In nominating the Buffs for the monthly campus honor, associate athletic director Holly Troth wrote, "In a world where professional athletes send mixed messages regarding honor and character. It is very important that these young children receive consistent, positive reinforcement from local athletes."

Freshman pitcher Brett Hoyle, an undeclared major from Colorado City, spends about two hours a week with his 7-year-old "little brother."

He goes biking or play video

games together," Hoyle said. "I think it's a real blessing to be part of a kids life and to have a kid be a part of yours. It works two ways."

First-year head coach Mark Jones is pleased by his Buffs involvement in community service.

"It's nice to see these guys involved in the community, reaching out," Jones said. "It reflects well on the university when young men such as

these take time to try and help out kids that haven't had the same opportunities as they've had."

The President's Community Service Award was established by University President Russell C. Long to recognize the good-faith community efforts of WTAMU students, faculty and staff; offices and departments/divisions; and chartered/registered student organizations.

GUN & KNIFE SHOW

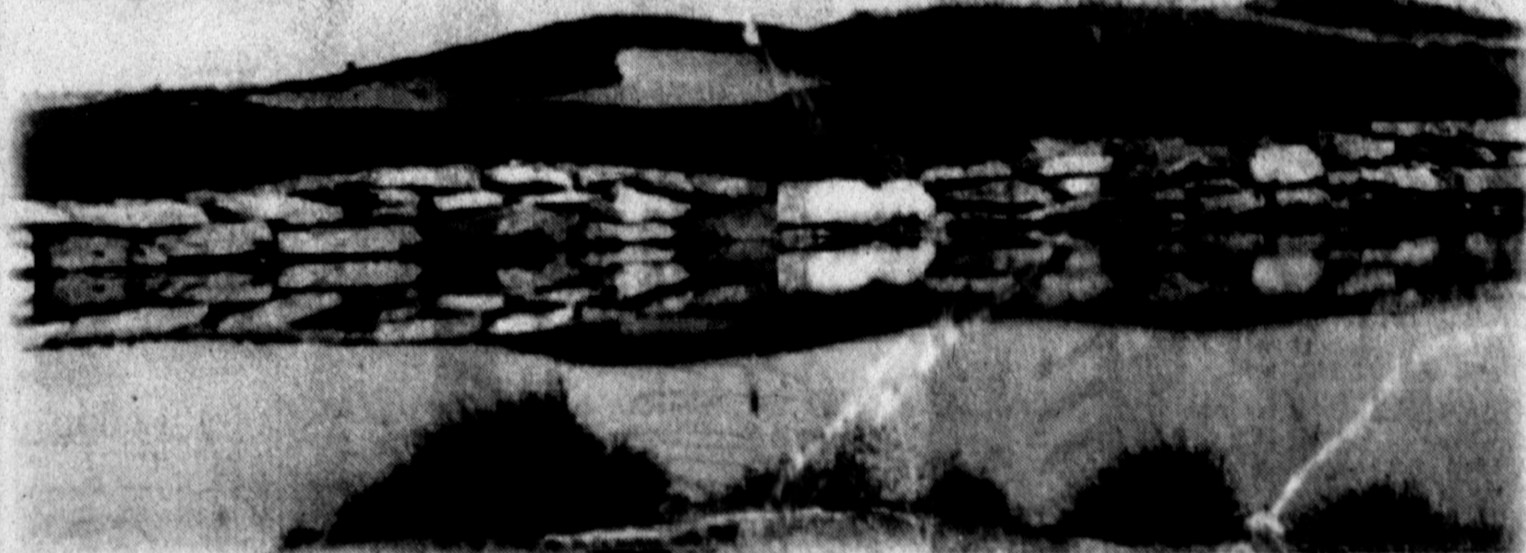
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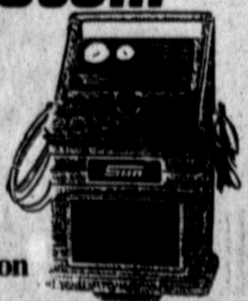
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SPORTS

March 25, KIDFISHing activities will be "over the rainbow"

Rainbow trout will be the featured attraction--and some bonus channel catfish will be available too, as KIDFISH returns to Hereford on Saturday, March 25, at the Hereford Aquatic Center Park pond. The event is sponsored by the City of Hereford and Chevrolet. Angling will be open solely to youngsters through age 16 from the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Saturday. This gives the kids first crack at the trout and catfish that have been stocked.

Once KIDFISH hours have expired, fishing will be open to the public, subject to all applicable state licensing and limit regulations, including the requirement for a trout stamp.

Hereford City Manager Chester Nolen estimates that 750-1,000 pounds of fish will be stocked in the Aquatic Center pond this week. The city is getting a bonus on the deal this time around. In addition to the rainbow trout, the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department is throwing in some channel catfish that were left over from other stocking efforts. That means Saturday's anglers can choose which kind of fish they will seek, or compromise on hook size and bait selection in hopes of catching some of both. Generally, a smaller hook will catch more trout, but a hook that's a little larger and more solid is needed for channel cat. Whole kernel corn is one bait that should work for either cats or trout. As usual, the KIDFISH program will have rods and Zebco reels, assorted tackle, and bait available for the use of those in attendance. All a kid has to do is show up, sign-in, and take advantage of what's available.

The City of Hereford will be providing soft drinks and the sixth grade class at West Central elementary will be selling hamburgers cooked on-site during KIDFISH.

Nolen says senior citizens are invited to come and help the kids with their gear, and provide fishing pointers if they are so-inclined. KIDFISH officials would also welcome assistance with the fishing gear that they provide.--Some amazing tangles and malfunctions occur with this gear in the course of an event. Generally, there are

The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Stelert



plenty of extra rods and reels, so if a youngster has a problem they can be handed another rig and continue their fishing while KIDFISH workers attempt to untangle or mend the snarls and breakdowns. It is after the fishing ends and it's time to re-tune the rigs and put them away that help is really needed. Workers try to return the rods and reels to the trailer fixed and ready to go for the next event.

At the conclusion of Hereford's event, prizes will be awarded to the youngsters raising the most money for the KIDFISH Foundation, and to those landing the biggest and longest fish.

Why bring rainbow trout to the arid High Plains? Certainly, for their colorful and sporty qualities, and to give kids a chance to catch a species of fish they might not see otherwise.

Rainbow trout rank among the top cold-water gamefish in the country. They are relatively easy to catch, and acrobatic fighters when hooked, frequently jumping clear of the water.

For a put-and-take fishery, they are among the simpler of cold-water gamefish to rear, and can attain stockable size in eight to nine months. The return on the investment made in producing these fish is reasonably good since a large proportion of the fish stocked are

recovered in short order by anglers.

Rainbow trout won't survive for an extended time in the warm water lakes of the region. Once the water temperature begins to get much above the 60-65 degree range, the trout quickly go into shock. However, in the presence of the oxygen-rich cool water temperatures found in local ponds and lakes during early spring they do fine. Thus, the late-winter and early spring stocking scenario we see in our area. Most of the stocked trout will be fished-out well before water temperatures climb to the critical mid-60 degree and higher readings.

There's speculation that if any of the trout in Hereford's Aquatic Center pond elude capture, they may survive well into the summer if they remain near the bottom of the pond, where the water temperature stays cooler.

While rainbow trout are thought to have originated in western states bordering the Pacific, they are generally spread throughout this country and over the world. They have been found in such astonishingly un-trout-like places as Hawaii, New Zealand, and Africa.

The rainbow trout, along with the brown trout, a species with a higher tolerance for cloudy, less-oxygenated water, are probably the most widely distributed cold-water gamefish in the world, but aren't found in regions of clay and blackland soil types.

It's unfortunate that gamefish like the rainbow trout either aren't present naturally, or don't reproduce in sufficient numbers in the wild to withstand the intense angling pressure the public places upon them.

Hatchery-reared rainbows help to bridge the gap between natural production and intense fishing pressure, returning the greatest number of fish to the widest cross-section of the public at the lowest cost.

Jim Stelert is a multiple award-winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association, and recipient of TOWA's first "Outdoor Book of the Year" Award.

Indiana falls quickly to Pepperdine

(AP) — Bob Knight went quietly.

The Indiana coach, engulfed in controversy over allegations that he once choked a player, could do little as 11th-seeded Pepperdine routed his Hoosiers 77-57 Friday night in the first round of the East Regional in Buffalo, N.Y.

"We just got pounded," Knight said.

Knight, who has led Indiana to three national championships, was accused earlier this week by former player Neil Reed of choking him during a practice in 1997.

Pepperdine (25-8) took control right away against the Hoosiers (20-9), using a 12-0 run to take a 24-8 lead. Indiana missed 12 of its first 14 shots from the field.

Brandon Armstrong scored 18 of his 22 points in the first half for the Waves, and Nick Shephard added 17.

Indiana senior All-America A.J. Guyton had only three points — all on free throws in the first half — and took only two shots. Guyton averaged 20.3 points this season.

Kyle Hornsby led Indiana with 15 points.

Pepperdine will play Oklahoma State on Sunday. The Cowboys routed Hofstra 86-66.

While the Waves breezed into the second round, Connecticut's Khalid El-Amin limped off as the defending NCAA champion advanced, while Kansas, Seton Hall and Florida survived overtime games.

El-Amin sprained his right ankle late in Connecticut's 75-67 victory over Utah State in the South Regional in Birmingham, Ala.

X-rays were negative, and the star point guard most likely will not practice Saturday. The Huskies play Tennessee on Sunday.

"It hurts right now, but hopefully I can be ready," El-Amin said. "I did not get hit. I turned to pivot and drive, but I heard something pop."

El-Amin and Mouring each had 14 points for the fifth-seeded Huskies (25-9). Troy Rolle had 18 points for Utah State (28-6).

In the East Regional in Winston Salem, N.C., eighth-seeded Kansas outscored DePaul 10-0 in the final 1:57 of OT to advance to the second round for the 17th consecutive year. The Jayhawks (24-9) face top-seeded Duke, an 82-55 winner over Lamar.

Kenny Gregory matched his season-high with 22 points, shooting 11-for-12 from the field, and Nick Bradford added 14 points and had a key block in the final seconds. Paul McPherson and Quentin Richardson each had 21 points for DePaul (21-12).

In the opening game in Buffalo, Seton Hall beat Oregon 72-71 on Shaheen Holloway's full-court dash in the final seconds.

Executing a play called "Quick" to perfection, Holloway banked in a shot with 1.9 seconds left. The last of Holloway's 27 points sent 10th-seeded Seton Hall (21-9) into the second round against second-seeded Temple, a 73-47 winner over Lafayette.

"Growing up as a little kid, you watch the NCAA tournament and you see people doing stuff like this and you say to yourself, 'One day I want to be a part of that,'" said Holloway, who also had a fast-break layup in overtime off a steal.

Oregon's Frederick Jones hit

two free throws with 8.7 seconds left in overtime to give the Ducks (22-8) a 71-70 lead.

A few hours later in Winston Salem, Mike Miller scored on Florida's "Home Run" play to give the fifth-seeded Gators a 69-68 overtime victory over Butler.

Miller drove through the lane to hit the winning shot at the buzzer. Officials went to video replay, using a rule that was added at midseason, to verify the basket.

Miller, who finished with 16 points, got the chance to win the game after Butler's LaVall Jordan missed two attempts with 8.1 seconds left. Florida (25-7) plays Illinois, a 68-58 winner over Pennsylvania. Andrew Graves led Butler (23-8) with 20 points.

In the other games in Birmingham, it was Tennessee 63, Louisiana-Lafayette 58; North Carolina 84, Missouri 70; and Stanford 84, South Carolina State 65.

In South Regional games in Nashville, Tenn., it was Cincinnati 64, North Carolina-Wilmington 47; Tulsa 89, UNLV 62; Ohio State 87, Appalachian State 61; and Miami 75, Arkansas 71.

Temple 73, Lafayette 47
Pepe Sanchez had a career-high 15 assists for Temple.

Sanchez, who did not score, came within one assist of the East Regional record set by Sam Crawford of New Mexico State in 1993. The NCAA tournament record is 18 by Mark Wade of UNLV in 1987.

Quincy Wadley led Temple (27-5) with 17 points. Tyson Whitfield had 15 for Lafayette (24-7).

Desmond Mason scored 30

points, two off his career high, as third-seeded Oklahoma State improved to 16-1 in the first round.

Fredrik Jonzen added 13 points as the Cowboys (25-6) gave coach Eddie Sutton his 30th tournament win. Speedy Claxton and Norman Richardson each had 20 points for Hofstra (24-7).

Duke 82, Lamar 55
Jason Williams has 18 points and seven assists and Carlos Boozer added 16 points for top-seeded Duke.

The 6-foot-9 Boozer made five straight baskets in the second half to help the Blue Devils (28-4) pull away. Kenyon Spears led Lamar (15-16) with 19 points.

Illinois 68, Pennsylvania 58
Freshman Frank Williams compensated for a poor outing by Cory Bradford with a season-high 21 points, sending fourth-seeded Illinois into the next round.

Bradford, averaging 15.3 points, managed only five points. Marcus Griffin added 17 points and 10 rebounds to help Illinois (22-9) snap Penn's 16-game winning streak.

Ugonna Onyekwe had 17 points for Penn (21-8).
Stanford 84, South Carolina St. 65

Casey Jacobsen scored 18 points and Mark Madsen had 14 points and 13 rebounds for top-seeded Stanford.

The Cardinal (27-3) won its opening-round game for the sixth straight year. They will play North Carolina on Sunday.

Mike Wiatre scored 17 points for South Carolina State (20-14).

North Carolina 84, Missouri 70

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LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, March 18, 2000 • B1

Exploring the Extremes!



Eighth grade students from Nazarene Christian Academy are pictured above receiving instructions from Divemaster Kevin Phillips during the "Discover Scuba" session of their JASON project. In the picture at right, Tyler Teters acts as a tour guide for younger students as they "tour" a coral reef included as a learning station in the JASON project.



NCA students study space, ocean depths during project

Special to The Brand

Students at Nazarene Christian Academy participated in the JASON XI Project, "Exploring the Extremes."

They began the project by researching and presenting reports about explorers, past and present.

The students were then assigned to teams as either astronauts or Argonauts. As team members, they had to design and draw to scale a blueprint from a space station or a sea lab.

Then each team had to use their blueprint to build a model of their design using materials of their choice.

Students also learned about different navigation techniques, such as "wayfinding," how to use a compass, and how to find latitude by using familiar objects, such as the North Star.

Divemaster Kevin Phillips of the Scuba Training Center in Amarillo instructed eighth grade students in a "Discover Scuba" dive at the Aquatic Center. From this experience, six of the students have decided to complete their open water scuba certification in May.

As a culmination of all the students learned, they put on their own JASON XI in the gymnasium at NCA with learning stations made available to all NCA students.

Other participants in the Tall Tales contest were Lisa Rose and Ryan Norsworthy. Tronica Owens was the other speaker in the International contest.

Creators Syndicate

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is a heavy smoker, and has been for years. She says her smoking is "none of my business." Well, she is wrong about that. When she is lying in bed with cancer or emphysema, tethered to an oxygen tank, it will become my business, because I am the one who will be taking care of her.

I'm an only child, and Mom is no longer married. When I lived at home with her, my clothes reeked of cigarette smoke. So did my hair. Although I never smoked, you could smell me 50 feet away. It was horrible. I missed out on a lot of motherly affection because I couldn't stand to be that close to her. I love my mother, Ann, but caring for a smoker is difficult and frustrating.

Smokers believe that people like me are just mean. They think we cannot possibly understand them or sympathize with what they are going through. I say they have it backward. Those of us who love smokers worry constantly about their health, knowing that, sooner or later, we will have to watch them struggle to take a single breath. What they don't realize is that the death they are facing is going to be very hard on us as well

as on them. Please print this letter, Ann. It just might help somebody quit. — No Name in Irving, Texas

Dear Nameless in Texas: We all know by now that smoking is an addiction — some say worse than cocaine — but people can quit, and they DO quit when the motivation is strong enough. The greatest motivator is fear.

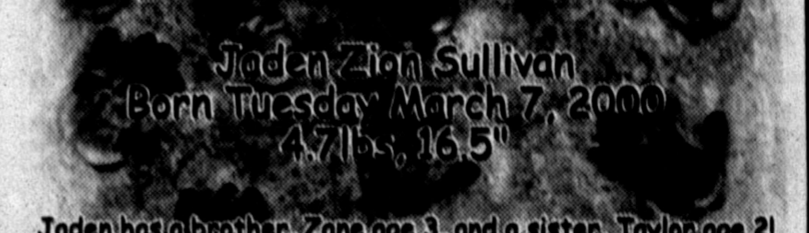
Below are some figures that might help put smoking in its proper context. Smoking kills more Americans each year than AIDS, alcohol, auto accidents, homicide, illegal drugs, fires and suicides combined. These figures are from Smokefree Education Services Inc. in New York. I hope my readers will take them seriously. Approximate Number of Deaths Per Year: Smoking—434,000; Secondary Smoke—53,000; Alcohol—105,000; Auto Accidents—49,000; Suicide—31,000; AIDS—31,000; Homicide—22,000; Fires—4,000; Cocaine & Crack—3,300; Heroin & Morphine—2,400.

Dear Ann Landers: I re-

cently saw on the news that the tobacco industry is going to pay out several billions of dollars to people whose lives they have ruined. This is very nice of them, but why don't they just quit making a product that kills and cripples people? — Just Asking in Ohio

Dear J.A. in Ohio: The answer to your question is simple. As long as there is a market (and money to be made), the product is going to be available. With all we know about the harmful effects of tobacco, people are still going to smoke. Also, tobacco-farming and manufacturers of cigars and cigarettes employ a tremendous number of people — plus, the revenue from advertising in magazines and billboards is huge. (I was very proud of the newspapers in the United States when they decided not to accept tobacco advertising.) Again — the answer to your question, "Why don't they quit making this killer product," is one you have heard before — "It's the money, honey."

Rev. Mike & Andrea Sullivan are proud to announce the birth of their son!



Jaden has a brother, Zane age 3, and a sister, Taylor age 21

We send a sincere thanks to everyone for their love, support, and prayers. Thanks especially to our church family of First Assembly of God Church for their patience and care.



Hereford Toastmasters select Del Toro, Hall winners in annual speech contests



Contestants in Toastmasters speech contests were, from left, Dan Hall, Lisa Rose, Tronica Owens, Margaret Del Toro and Ryan Norsworthy. Hall was the winner of the "Tall Tales" contest and Del Toro won the "International" contest.

Hereford Toastmasters held its "Tall Tales" and "International" speech contests during the regular meeting Thursday morning in the Ranch House Restaurant.

Dan Hall was the winner of the Tall Tales contest and Margaret Del Toro won the International contest.

Hall's topic was "Earth Attacks" and Del Toro's was "The Big Picture."

Del Toro presided at the meeting with Hall leading the pledge and Sharon Cramer giving the invocation.

Jigger Rowland served as toastmaster and Cramer was chief judge for the contests.

Other participants in the Tall Tales contest were Lisa Rose and Ryan Norsworthy.

Tronica Owens was the other speaker in the International contest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Paetzold
...observe 40th anniversary

Couple celebrates wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Paetzold will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with a return trip to the place of their marriage, Abiquiu, N.M. Paetzold and the former Charlotte Bode were married March 19, 1960. They lived in Abiquiu until 1966 when they moved to Hereford where they have lived since that time. The couple has four children and 11 grandchildren. They are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
Heavenly Treasures Day Care, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
AA meets Monday-Friday, 411 W. 1st St., noon and 8 p.m. For information, call 364-9620.
Humane Society, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Deaf Smith Co. Genealogy Society, Game Room of Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute, call 364-2208.
Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, The Ranch House Restaurant, noon.
Care Givers Support Group, King's Manor Library, 5:30 p.m.
La Aflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Cattle Women, Country Club, noon.
Hereford Board of Realtors, Country Club, noon.
Ford FCE Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Al-Anon, Nita Lea Bldg., 14th St. and Avenue H, 5 p.m.
Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Bippus FCE Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9:45 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Al-Anon, 411 W. 1st, 8 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health, 300 Witherspoon, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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

Military Muster

Marine Corps Cpl. Ruben Nunez, son of Paula and Aurelio Nunez of Hereford recently was promoted to his current rank while serving with 7th Communication Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan. Nunez was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

Air Force Airman Christopher R. Hendershot has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During his six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hendershot is currently stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo receiving his 13 week technical training.

Hendershot is the son of Marlene A. and Larry R. Hendershot of Hereford. The airman is a 1999 graduate of Hereford High School.



C. Hendershot

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LIFESTYLES

Townsend, Green exchange marriage vows



Mr. and Mrs. M. Chad Green
...nee Bethany Townsend

Bethany Townsend and M. Chad Green, both of Alamosa, Colo., were married Dec. 18, 1999, in Valley Church of the Nazarene in Monte Vista, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Barbara Townsend of Hereford. Parents of the groom are Bernadine Valenta and Marvon and Becky Green, all of Pueblo, Colo.

Brian Townsend, brother of the bride and pastor of Parkway Baptist Church in Dublin, Calif., officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Carolyn Spinuzzi of Pueblo. Best man was John Chase of Alamosa.

Bridesmaid was Sandra Taylor and groomsman was Rick Pinkerton, both of Alamosa.

Candle lighters were Brienna Scott of Texico, N.M., sister of the bride, and Robin Dye of Pueblo, sister of the groom.

Pianist was Shirley Bervig of Alamosa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length, off-the-shoulder style gown of white satin accented with seed pearls and clear sequins.

She wore a white ribbon in her hair.

The bridal bouquet of five long stemmed white roses with blue caspia and ferns was accented with ribbons and pearls.

Bridal attendants wore ankle length, fitted dresses with spaghetti straps, topped with lace jackets. The maid of honor wore blue and the bridesmaid wore green. Each carried two long stemmed white roses with caspia and ferns.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Those assisting were Nicole Anderson and Becky Pinkerton, both of Alamosa.

The two tiered white wedding cake was frosted with white buttercream icing and decorated with cornelli lace and green accents.

After a wedding trip to Divide and Denver, Colo., the couple is at home in Alamosa.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1997. She is attending Adams State College majoring in psychology with coaching emphasis. She is employed at San Luis Valley Boys and Girls Club.

The groom graduated from Central High School in Pueblo in 1992. He is a music major at Adams State where he is a candidate for graduation in the fall of 2000. He plans to attend Midwestern Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. He is associate pastor at Alamosa Church of the Nazarene.

Kingdom Seekers class meets

Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church met for its monthly class meeting at the church with Pauline Landers, Ruby Stevens and Inez Houston as hostesses.

Erma Bain gave the devotional following an opening prayer by Jessie Sumner.

Following the business meeting and discussion of class

activities, Rosie Wall closed with prayer.

Those in attendance were Madeline Hutson, Perry Keyes, Loraine Newman, Ruby Skelton, Dorma Kirby, Luella Thomas, Lequita Norvell, Marvina Mathis, Betty Boggs, Bain, Stevens, Wall, Sumner, Landers and Houston.

Thank You

The Families of Kristi Langgood wish to express our deepest heart felt gratitude for all the expressions of love and concern that we receive. All the food that was brought while she was sick. For all the food, cards, gifts, flowers, prayers, visits, kind words, and all acts of kindness, we are so grateful. We were so pleased with Parkside Chapel's gracious handling of all the arrangements etc. May the Lord bless each and everyone in a special way.

Christopher Langgood
Myca & Ken McEntire
Alexis & Summer Langgood
Gary & Lyla Mason
Cheri & Joel Pittard

Jeremy & Amy Pittard
Bethany & Sea Rice
Van Mason
Marinda & Doug Janovec
Erica, Anja, & Lacey

Red Cross Update

By Tonya Kleuskens

Chairman, Service Delivery Committee

Red Cross. Two powerful words that evoke a range of emotions throughout the world including joy, relief, pride and comfort. During March, Red Cross Month, we celebrate all that the Red Cross stands for - humanity, caring, unity, experience and innovation.

The Red Cross enhances lives and saves lives each and every day in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona and around the world. The nation's best known humanitarian organization is dedicated to helping make families and communities safe, including people right here in the Tri-County area.

Your Red Cross in Hereford is about helping our community prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Here are a few illustrations of how the Tri-County Chapter has been working in Hereford this year.

The Red Cross responds to an average of 10 single-family disasters each year. Your local

Red Cross trains 647 people in first aid and CPR. Other services of the Red Cross are Lifeguard, Babysitting and HIV class, and delivering emergency messages to members of the Armed Forces and their families.

The following is a success story we are happy to report. Cathy Gilter, mother of Airman Cassidy Burns, called the office of the Tri-County Chapter of the American Red Cross to request the presence of her son for the funeral of his grandmother, Rose Brownlow.

Sally Walker, service to military case worker, called the Red Cross nearest the base where Burns was stationed. Although the military usually requires that the service person has to have been reared by the deceased, in this case Burns had lived with his grandmother for a time during a breakup of his family.

With this important information provided by Walker to the Red Cross, they were able to get him home on Sunday and he

returned to his base on Monday after the funeral. Even though he was here for only that short time, the Brownlow family was pleased that he was able to spend time with the family.

The family said they were very satisfied with the work of the local chapter. Without the assistance of the Red Cross, many times service personnel would not be able to come home in time of family need.

As a volunteer-led organization, the Red Cross relies on the generosity of people living here in Hereford who donate their time, energy and money. The Red Cross is not a government organization, so we rely on this generosity to enable us to keep our promise to the American people: "We'll be there."

The Red Cross needs your continued support in 2000. During Red Cross Month and throughout the year, we ask people to consider giving generously to the Tri-County Chapter of the Red Cross. Individuals and businesses can make a financial

donation to the Red Cross by mailing the donation to Tri-County Chapter, P.O. Box 1371, Hereford, Texas 79045, or come by 224 S. Main in Hereford.

Each and every person in our community can always count on the Red Cross for a helping hand, a comforting smile or hug, and a compassionate heart. On behalf of the Tri-County Chapter of the American Red Cross, thank you for any donation you can make to help us to continue to be the calm following the storm, a pillar of strength and knowledge and a pacesetter humanitarian organization.

We invite you to be a part of a glorious past, inspiring present and exciting future with the American Red Cross.

It's A Girl
Catherine Suzanne Heinrich
March 14, 2000
6lbs. 6oz.
2:10pm
Amarillo, Texas

New parents are Susie & Brian Heinrich, of Amarillo, and big brothers, Matthew & Zachary!
Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Kalka, of Hereford, and Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Heinrich, of Slayton, TX



Service project — St. Anthony's high school youth have started a service project to benefit victims of domestic violence by collecting no longer used wireless phones and batteries. These phones are programmed with emergency numbers and are provided at no cost to domestic abuse victims. Contact any of the youth pictured above if you have a phone to donate. Shown are, from left, Trey Bezner, Jessica Weishaar, Abby Caperton, Brionne Yosten and Rick Bordayo.

Wishes. Bridal Registry

Shower this week

Jennifer Cox
B.J. Lockmiller

Kelli Thames
Rusty Shelton

Tamra Hubbard
Kyle Goldsmith

Arra Walling McCabe
Jay McCabe

Kassidi Painter
Wade McPherson

Codye Poarch
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Erin Auckerman
Justin Landrum

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Ascension Academy, of Amarillo,
A College Preparatory School of Grades, 6-12, invites all interested parents and students to an Information Meeting on Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 P.M. First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 501 N. Main, Hereford
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

I'm Pro Choice...About Business Decisions

Bill owns a small employment agency. He has six full-time employees who all use computers to track client placement, to invoice for services and to do word processing. The newest computer in Bill's firm was five-years-old. The oldest was nearly 8-years-ancient.

In response to staff grumblings, Bill has decided to completely upgrade office technology. He accepts the cheapest bid on the systems

offered and two weeks after it is installed, two key employees say they've had enough and quit.

Michelle took over her father's welding shop after his second heart attack. She is a good manager, the employees love her and the business has grown significantly under her leadership.

Five months ago Michelle replaced two older machines with brand new, state-of-the-art welders. Yesterday, as she passed by the break room, she overheard a valued employee say he wished he had his old welder back. Michelle is hurt that the employee isn't grateful for the new equipment.

Jacquelyn's training company is growing rapidly. She was just awarded two new training contracts with a Fortune 500 company. The contracts mean that Jacquelyn's company will have to produce all new manuals, handouts and materials. Jacquelyn knows her old copier won't handle the load. She calls a friend who just bought a new copier complete with document feeder, sorter and stapler and asks for advice. The friend glowingly recommends her brand. Jacquelyn spends nearly \$6,000 on a copier with all the bells and whistles.

Macy, Jacquelyn's secretary, can't seem to get the copies right with the new copier. Staples end up in the wrong corner, front to back pages are wrong and Macy suddenly hates her job. Jacquelyn can't figure out why productivity went down.

Freedom to Choose

The common thread among all of these stories is a business owner who makes a decision for the good of the company and finds out the decision was not well received by key employees. This is a classic small business problem. Certainly, owners have every right to make business decisions. After all, they do own the company. However, not involving employees in decisions that directly affect their job functions and responsibilities is a mistake.

Booker T. Washington said, "Few things help an individual more than to place responsibility on him, and to let him know that you trust him." Most small-business owners have more work than they can handle. Letting valued employees be involved in key decisions or empowering them to make those decisions with only the advice and direction of the owner can be very beneficial. It accomplishes three things: 1) It increases the employee's self-esteem, 2) It increases his or her sense of ownership, and 3) It frees up the owner's time.

The next time you have a decision to make in areas where your employees should be involved, it might pay to ask these questions. First, who on my staff has experience to help in this decision? Second, who is affected by this decision? Third, what results do we want to achieve? Fourth, can I state the desired outcome of this decision clearly?

Many small-business owners find they reap many benefits from involving the right employees in the decision-making process. When associates participate, they feel a sense of ownership, have more loyalty to the company and often help boost productivity.

There is a fine line between managing results and controlling outcomes. Few of us ever master the abilities to mold individuals into team. Encouraging employees to take responsibility and giving them a sense of ownership will help. Try it the next time you need to make an important decision.

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

SOME BOOKS WORTH READING

Between the Covers

By Martha Russell
Deaf Smith County Public Library

With the jonquils blooming and warm winds blowing, it appears to be spring. Officially spring arrives tomorrow. We'll see what happens. Optimistic, energetic, winter-house-bound gardeners are beginning to clean up yards and think about what to plant this year in that bed over the fence. We have lots of gardening books, both flower and vegetable, in the library. Even if it is just a tad early for planting tomatoes or petunias, you can always get a book to give you direction for your practical plans and even your wildest dreams.

Spring also signals the beginning of preparation for the Summer Reading Club. Summer is still at least three months away, but it's time to make some definite plans, order prizes and begin to organize programs that the children will enjoy. We want to make life-long readers and, thus, life-long learners out of the children of Deaf Smith County. Summer Reading Club is part of our strategy in that regard.

Rebecca has been serving as chair of the Summer Reading Club Committee of the Texas Library Association in cooperation with the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. It has been interesting to have something of an inside track on the process. The committee works about three years in advance, choosing the theme to be used all over Texas.

A children's book illustrator must be chosen to do the program artwork that will be useful to very large and vary small libraries and everything in between. These illustrators are not paid much for their efforts in terms of money, but the hope is that the publicity received throughout Texas and beyond will be of benefit to them. They contribute poster art and clip art to use throughout the program.

Librarians are invited to submit ideas for the program manuals. These manuals are crammed full of ideas for programs, activities and promotions, using every conceivable resource and method. It's a lot of work to put one of these together, and, like the illustrators, the pay is low, but the fringe benefits are high. Rebecca, Sue and I have talked about trying to write a Summer Reading Club manual, but we just can't figure out what to eliminate in order to have the time to do it. So many fun things to try, so little time!

In *After Image* by Jay Brandon, Chris Sinclair has never really forgotten his first real love, Jean, a college girlfriend whom he has not seen since, until a young woman's body is found buried in a shallow grave on the outskirts of San Antonio. Through forensic reconstruction of the decomposed skull, a face takes shape. A detail or two is different, but there's

no doubt the face is Jean's. Like an afterimage in his mind, he sees her face in the young woman's and he knows...

But many things do not make sense about the young woman's death and leads Chris and his investigators in different directions, directions that criss-cross between the petty crimes of high school students and the serious crimes of known felons.

Chris begins the search for the truth behind the young woman's death, he opens doors to his own past, doors that are difficult to close again and he comes to realize that his future will now be very different from what we had expected.

Olivia Goldsmith's *Young Wives* is another

humorous "revenge" novel. The three 30-something women appear to have charmed lives. A typical New Yorker, half-Jewish, half-Italian, Angela is a lawyer married to Reid, a handsome old-money WASP. Michelle, a traditional at heart, adores her sweet husband, Frank, and the dream house he's provided for her and

their two beautiful children. Married to Clinton, Jada is a suburban African American wife working hard to maintain a happy

home despite her husband's failing business. She's determined to give her family the privileges she never had.

When the lives of Angela, Michelle and Jada separately collapse as they each discover lies embedded in their marriages, they unite for solace and support. Betrayed, their love and trust crushed, their families destroyed, they draw on one another's friendship and strength to heal their wounds and reconstruct their lives. Bowed but not beaten, this smart, bold trio concocts a brilliant strategy to take back what's theirs and render justice on their double-dealing men and transform themselves from victims into victors.

From *Somewhere in France*, Major William Lloyd's letters describe his life as a World War I volunteer doctor in charge of a base hospital in the "zone of advance." Although he writes of erratic supplies, abysmal sanitation and inept nurses, at home his anxious wife, Emma, has troubles of her own. Her domineering mother-in-law has moved the family to her Long Island estate to escape city germs. Her two sons are developing alarming pacifist sympathies, the flag-waving chauffeur is spreading rumors about them and her teenage daughter is growing up too fast.

However, it's the letters from her husband that are the most disturbing, with their frequent mention of the remarkable French nurse, Jeanne Prie. We not only learn about Prie's devotion to the patients and her almost miraculous treatment of victims with unknown fevers, but also we learn of her mysterious origins, her claims that she was an assistant to Louis Pasteur, and the aura of suspicion and wonder that surrounds her. It becomes clear to everyone, but the doctor, that he is obsessed with her. When his son is drafted and follows him to France and the nurse's audacious experiments involve her in controversy, the situation spins out of control, forever changing all their lives.

Dee Brown's *Civil War Anthology* is a collection of true stories taken from letters, diaries and military reports from the Civil War. Recreating the human face of this conflict, Brown tells of daring raids, brilliant strategies, tragic miscalculations and pigheaded blunders. He offers the story of a little-known conspiracy to form a Northwestern Con-

federacy with an army of freed Confederate prisoners and describes the tragic final collapse of the Confederacy and capture of Commander-in-Chief Jefferson Davis.

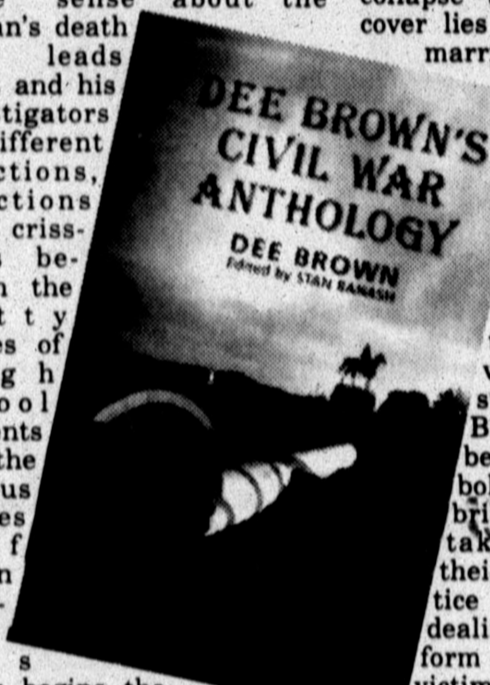
Brown gives detailed account of the most important battles fought in the West, including the Battle of Wilson's Creed, termed "the Bull Run of the West," and the Battle of Westport, the biggest en-

gagement fought west of the Mississippi.

In T.D. Jakes' new book, *Maximize the Moment*, he instructs that the sum of our lives lies in the choices we make. Choose wisely and life will be rich and rewarding. Choose with a plan in your head and God in your heart and you can never lose.

Jake tells us how to: —Release ourselves from

damaing relationships and debilitating fears and move beyond our painful pasts; —Courageously face and conquer obstacles that may stand in our path to success; —Recognize and utilize our God-given potential to its fullest; and, —Set goals and develop strategies so they we may be all God wants us to be and fulfill the plan He has for us.



Comics

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



Blondie By Dan Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

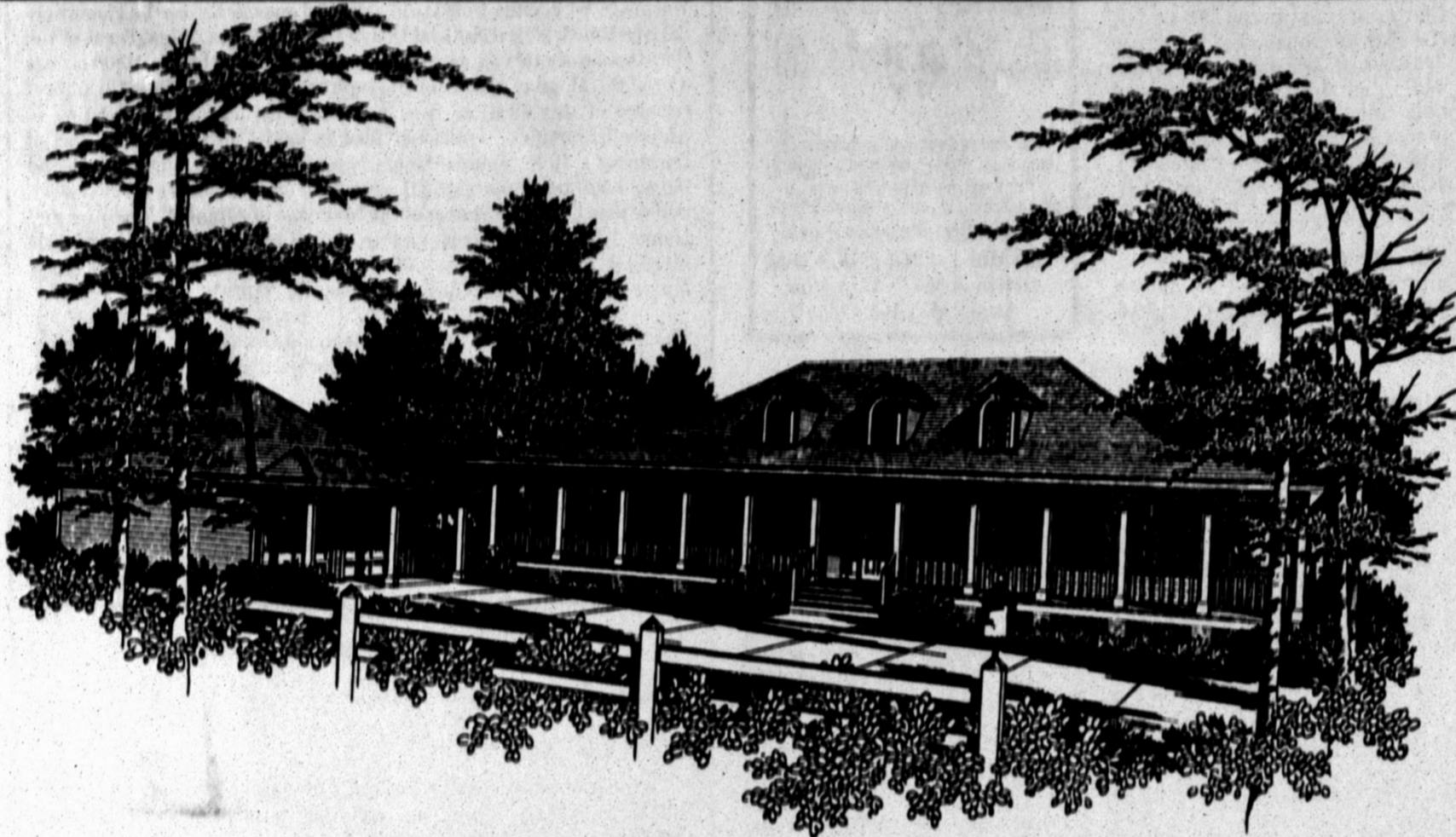


Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, March 18, 2000 • 88



BREEZY FRONT PORCH

Two Sweet Master Suites

BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

This distinctive classic country style home includes tall ceilings and a minimum of walls for unrestricted day to day living. An impressive covered porch wraps around the entire home, meeting at a screened porch in the rear. This porch is perfect for gathering and chatting with friends.

A spacious first impression greets visitors as they enter the foyer. An island kitchen flanks the foyer. Little extras include two snack bars and an abundance of cabinets and counter space.

The great room and dining area are all one big room, only visually separated by a column and highlighted by a vaulted ceiling.

A half bath and full laundry room are nearby, and an delightful walk-in closet is placed for convenience.

This plan includes double master suites. If you prefer, a private wing with two bedrooms can be substituted for one of the master suites. When using this alternate, the bedrooms are generous in size and share a large compartmented hall bath.

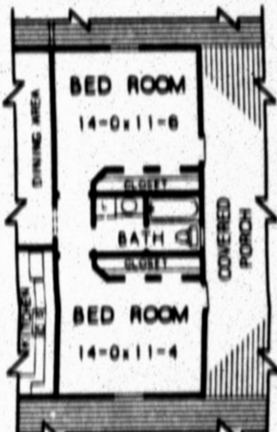
Airy restful bedrooms with both width and height provide luxury living on one level. Each of the two master suites includes a tray ceiling and abundant walk-in closet space.

Each also has a private luxurious bath with double sinks and separate shower and garden tub.

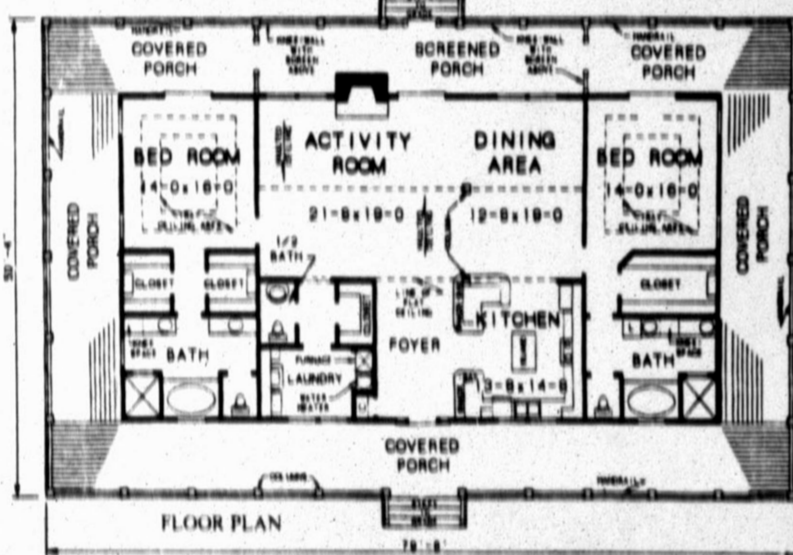
Dormers and a huge porch provide definition to the country charm of this 2,185 square foot home. Plan number 2189 is furnished on a crawl space foundation and is furnished with plans for a detached two car garage. All W. D. Farmer plans include construction details for

substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

To receive an information packet on our plans, call W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc. at 1-800-225-7526 or 1-800-221-7526 in Georgia. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit our website: www.wdfarmerplans.com.



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- 322 AVENUE B - 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, priced reduced for quick sale!
- 402 W. PARK - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath
- 232 AVENUE B - 3 bdrm., 1 bath home
- 443 MCKINLEY - Charming 2 story, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, basement, lots of space.
- 115 AVENUE H - 2 bdrm., 1 bath with great yard
- 407 AVENUE K - Beautiful hardwood floors, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
- 217 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick, good floor plan.
- 501 WILLOW LANE - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, great yard.
- 428 N. JACKSON - 2 bdrm., 1 bath home with apartment
- 807 N. MILES - 2 story home, 4 bdrm., 1 bath with fireplace
- 120 IRONWOOD - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, gameroom
- 406 BARRET - 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, possible seller financing
- 523 AVENUE G - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, storm cellar, nice home
- 401 AVENUE E - Newly remodeled 4 bdrm., 1 bath, storm cellar.
- 406 AVENUE G - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home well cared for, with large shop. CHECK IT OUT!
- COUNTRY HOME ON 4 1/2 ACRES - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, sharp!
- COUNTRY HOME CO. RD 9-A - 2 bdrm., 1 bath on approx. 11.1 acres. Great location!
- 200 BLOCK OF KINGWOOD - 4 residential lots ready to build on.
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118 Quince

2 Story, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with upstairs deck and 2 heating and A/C units. Luxurious California style home.

- 188 REDWOOD - New Home being built by Daniels Construction. 3 bdrm., office with French Doors, 2 1/2 bath, isolated MBR with roomy Master Bath.
- 208 N. TEXAS - Just listed! 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 2800+sq. ft., all rooms are spacious with loads of storage, oversized garage, \$125,000.
- 188 N. TEXAS - Just listed! 1900+sq. ft., remodeled throughout, formal dining, new flooring, new heat & air, all for only \$79,900.
- NORTH 308 - On pavement, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 4 acres, taping arena, 34x96 steel barn, well and septic, horse stalls & tack room, \$120,000.
- 110 RANGER - Ready to move into - new carpet, new paint, new heat & air, oversized utility, fireplace in family room & master bedroom, \$59,900.
- 616 WESTHAVEN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large basement, patio room with brick floor, bedrooms have built-ins, sprinkler system, \$119,500.
- 187 HURCBS - LR den, dining room, isolated master bedroom, with His & Her master bath, sprinkler, covered patio, now only \$89,950!
- 201 DOUBLAS - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, new roof, new heat & air, corner lot, circle drive, and lots more for \$89,500.
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117 Fir

NEW LISTING! 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated. Office with French doors could be a 3rd bdr., sunroom, storm windows, and fireplace. HOSTESS: JAN TARDY



300 Elm

GREAT FLOOR PLAN AND LOCATION! 3 bdr., isolated master bdr. and bath, large patio and large utility room. Very spacious living room and dining room, nice den with fireplace, patio with brick terrace around patio, sprinkler system in front and side. HOSTESS: GLENDA KOENAN

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- 808 N. LEE - Commercial or residential 2 bdr., 1 bath, excellent location for a business, access to Hwy 385, price lowered.
- GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY - (3 homes) 310 W. 6th, large living room, basement, very nice kitchen with Jenn-Aire stove & grill, island, 2 rental houses.
- 10.5 MILES SOUTH OF HEREFORD - On Hwy 385 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, brick home on pavement, additional average available.
- 317 AVENUE B - 2 bdrm., one bath, building, central heat, new roof, good investment property \$25,000.
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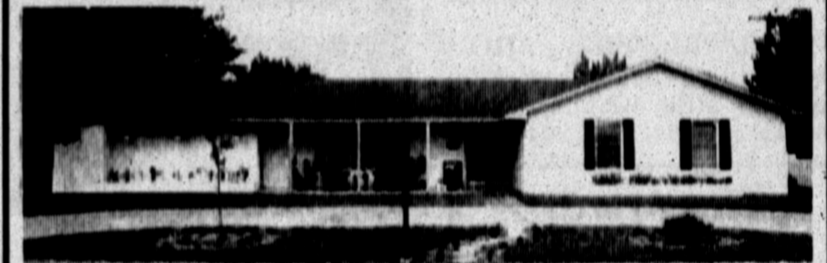
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520 Westhaven

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME REDECORATED. 3 bdr. plus a basement and office area. Living room and large den with fireplace. A new roof in 97, new kitchen cabinet tops, cooktop, tile floors, new light fixtures, ceiling fans. A home you must see..



213 Ranger

THIS HOME IS A FAMILY HOME - Large 3 bdr., 2 baths, living room, big den with fireplace, sunroom or formal dining room. The kitchen was redone in 97 with new counter tops, sink and center eating bar area. This home has a brand new roof and owner has reduced the price for quick sale.



210 Ironwood

A LOVELY HOME THAT HAS BEEN REDONE - Lots of tile flooring, new master bdr. and bath with paint, paper, new big walk-in-closet. Den area with built-in desk area for the student or the bookkeeper. A basement that could be used as 4th bedroom. Sprinkler system.



120 Kingwood

PRICED IN THE MID 60'S - New paint through out the interior. Good carpet, easy to move into. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, patio. Good location. Call us today.



313 16th Street

VERY NICE - 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace and a basement. Good size kitchen and breakfast nook. Priced at \$59,000.




1209 E. Park

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 2 bdr., 1 bath, corner lot, new roof in 99 and new heater in 97.



304 & 306 Union

DUPLEX THAT IS READY TO MOVE INTO - Each side has two bedrooms and 1 bath. One side could be 3rd bdr. or sunroom. Nice patio at 304, each has garage, new roof in 99, storm windows, appliances stay.

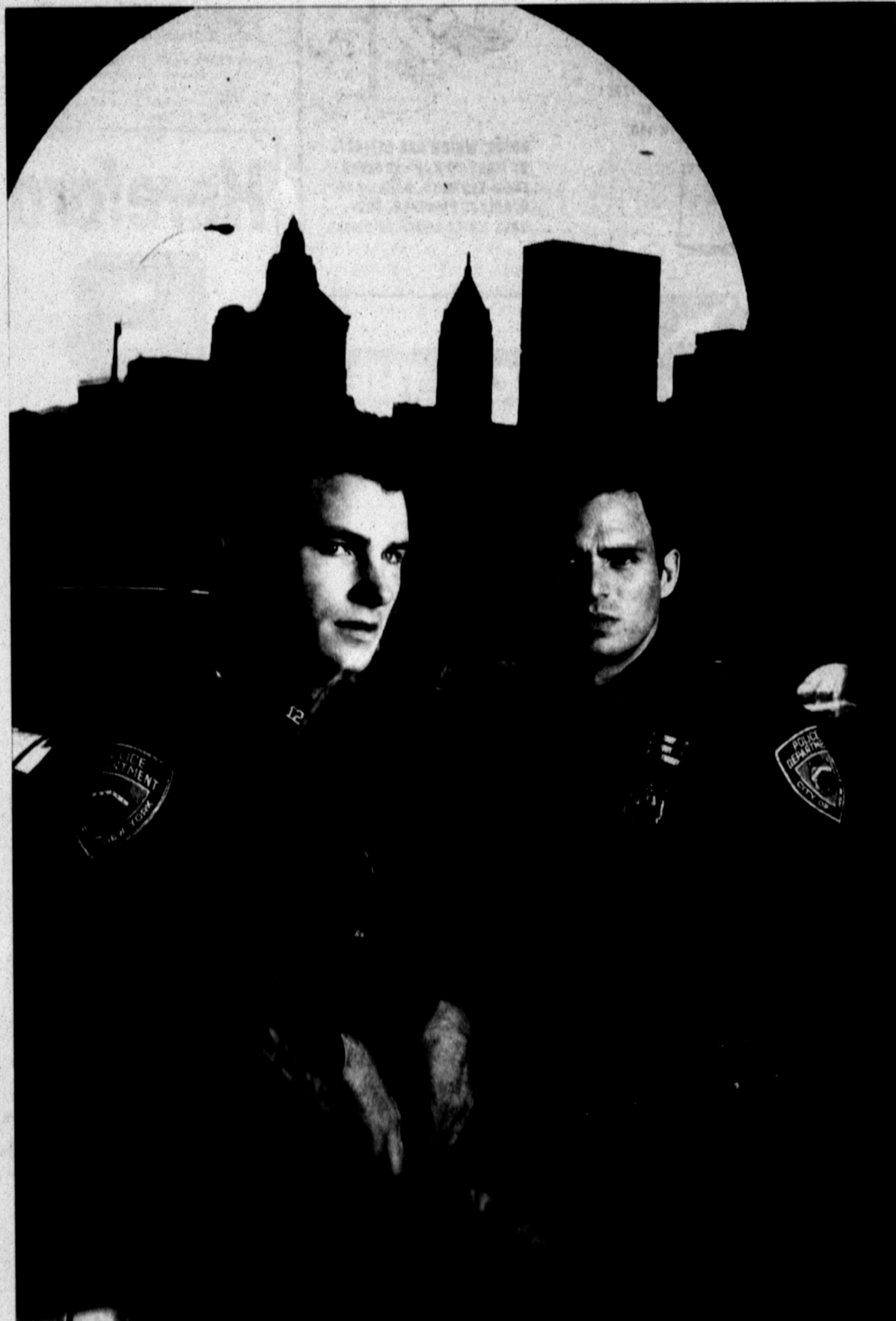


Entertainment

GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES
AND MUCH MORE!!

UPN hits the streets with strong new cop drama



Derek Cecil (left) and Mark Ruffalo star as two young policemen on the streets of New York in *The Beat*, which premieres Tuesday on United Paramount Network. The one-hour drama from the creators of *Oz* and *Homicide: Life on the Street* follows their lives on the job and off.

By Jacqueline Cutler
©TVData Features Syndicate

So many police programs have flooded the air that there could be a parlor game: Name a cop, and see if your fellow players can name the show.

The Beat, the latest venture from Barry Levinson and Tom Fontana (*Oz*, *Homicide: Life on the Street*), is a great example of how a talented team can make a compelling series where others have failed. The drama, which premieres Tuesday, March 21, on United Paramount Network, focuses on two young officers, Mike Dorigan (Derek Cecil) and Zane Marinelli (Mark Ruffalo, *You Can Count on Me*, this year's Sundance Grand Jury winner).

Shot on location around New York, the show veers between the cops' work and their personal lives, the latter of which, in Marinelli's case, is sometimes grittier. "We are trying to tell a traditional narrative story," Fontana says. "We're trying to, basically, tell bits and pieces of the four characters' lives."

Dorigan is engaged to a medical student, Elizabeth Wacławek (Poppy Montgomery), but she's having second thoughts about marrying him because of his drinking problem. Meanwhile, Marinelli's involved with Beatrice Felsen (Heather Burns, *You've Got Mail*), a woman most kindly described as unbalanced. In the pilot, she covers his apartment with vulgar graffiti, then spray-paints his beloved electric guitar before hurling it out the window and torching the place.

"Certainly most people know a couple who they think should not be together," Ruffalo says. And despite the fact that Marinelli had only met the woman three weeks before she moved in with him, Ruffalo says, "Zane basically feels responsible for her."

"He doesn't know what it is (about Beatrice). It's exciting for him in a strange way," Ruffalo explains. "I know people are going to (ask), 'Why is he with her?'"

As for Marinelli's job, Ruffalo says he has tried to get the feel of how an officer might think and react by going on ride-alongs with his brother-in-law, a real-life cop.

For her part, Montgomery says she observed doctors at a Manhattan emergency room for a shift, "and that was a big lesson for me. I got numerous medical dictionaries; that's all I could do. And an adviser on the set shows me how to do things correctly, (such as how to) use a needle, so that helps a lot."

In the pilot, viewers get more of a feel for the officers' personal lives than they do for their jobs. Viewers learn in a flashback that Marinelli's father murdered his mother while the youngster watched.

This hideous event is a major part of Marinelli's personality, just as battling the bottle is part of Dorigan's. After all, the audience needs to know about these two characters to care about them.

There's sharp dialogue throughout. When Marinelli needs to crash at Dorigan's apartment, he explains, "This is Israel-Palestine time. I've got to get her to move out with a minimal amount of damage." Later, he tells Beatrice, "This relationship is the space shuttle *Challenger*."

"I always thought it would be interesting, not necessarily to do the rookies but to do people who are starting out in their lives, and you know, they're not so world-weary as our detectives in Baltimore were," Fontana says, alluding to *Homicide*. "They're still discovering things about the job and about their lives."

Cable Channels

2--KACV-AMARILLO-PBS	★	25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL	47--ESPN2
3--FOX FAMILY CHANNEL		26--ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT	48--MTV
4--KAMR-AMARILLO-NBC		27--LIFETIME	49--VH-1
5--THE DISNEY CHANNEL		28--FOX SPORTS SW	50--WGN-CHICAGO
6--TBS-ATLANTA		29--HEADLINE NEWS	
7--KVII-AMARILLO-ABC		30--TNT	
8--LOCAL WEATHER-KPAN		31--NICKELODEON	
9--C-SPAN		32--USA NETWORK	
10--KFDA-AMARILLO-CBS		33--UNIVISION	
11--KDBA-WB 12--C-SPAN II		34--CMT	
13--KCIT-AMARILLO-FOX	★	35--MSNBC	
14--ESPN		36--THE LEARNING CHANNEL	
15--CNN		37--THE HISTORY CHANNEL	
16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL		38--THE CARTOON NETWORK	
17--TBN		39--TOON DISNEY	
18--SHOWTIME		40--ANIMAL PLANET	
19--COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD		41--ODYSSEY	
20--HBO		42--EWTN	
21--CINEMAX	★	43--OVC	
22--CNBC		44--HGTV	
23--TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES		45--GALAVISION	
24--THE NASHVILLE NETWORK		46--SCI-FI CHANNEL	





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

Game Search

There are 14 games hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle above. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

- BOWLING
- CHECKERS
- CHESS
- DARTS
- DODGE BALL
- DOMINOES
- HOPSCOTCH
- LEAPFROG
- PINBALL
- POKER
- POOL
- RUMMY
- TAG
- TENNIS

A
Above and Beyond *** (1953) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. A fact-based account of the training of the crew of the Enola Gay, who dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan. (CC) 2:15. **March 21 4am.**

The Abyss *** (1989) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. Unearthly underwater phenomena and a dangerous government agent jeopardize a deep-sea search for a lost nuclear sub. 3:00. **March 23 6pm, 9pm.**

Alice *** (1990) Mia Farrow, Joe Mantegna. A pampered Manhattan housewife embarks upon a mystical odyssey of self-discovery following a visit to a Chinatown healer. 2:00. **March 22 7pm.**

Alien Nation: Body and Soul *** (1995) Gay Graham, Eric Pezpoint. A murder investigation leads Matt and George to the shocking truth about what happened to the Overseers. (CC) 2:00. **March 19 2pm.**

Alien Nation: Dark Horizon ** (1994) Gay Graham, Eric Pezpoint. Based on the TV series. A scout from their home world plans to enslave the Newcomers and Earth's human population. (CC) 2:00. **March 19 12pm.**

Alien Nation: Millennium (1996) Gay Graham, Eric Pezpoint. Sikes and Francisco investigate a cult in which renegade Newcomers offer spiritual bliss at a deadly price. (CC) 2:00. **March 19 4pm.**

Always *** (1989) Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter. A high-flying firefighter returns from the dead to pass on his skills to a rookie pilot. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. **March 24 11pm.**

Anchors Aweigh *** (1945) Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly. An appearance by Jerry of "Tom and Jerry" cartoon fame highlights this whimsical tale of two sailors on shore leave. 2:30. **March 23 9:30pm.**

Another Woman's Husband (2000) Lisa Rinna, Gai O'Grady. The bond of friendship between two women threatens to become unraveled after one reveals an intimate detail. (CC) 2:00. **March 19 11am.**

Anthony Adverse *** (1936) Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland. In the early 19th century, a man's experiences in the United States and Mexico foster his moral and emotional growth. (CC) 2:30. **March 23 5am.**

B
The Baby Dance *** (1998) Stockard Channing, Laura Dem. A pregnant woman agrees to give up her baby to a childless couple, but an unexpected turn of events threatens the deal. (CC) 2:00. **March 23 12pm.**

Bad Day at Black Rock *** (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. (CC) 1:30. **March 23 3:45pm.**


Badlands *** (1973) Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek. An impressionable teen-ager accompanies her homicidal boyfriend on a Midwestern crime spree. Based on a true story. 2:00. **March 25 2am.**

Barefoot in the Park *** (1967) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Problems arise when a spirited young bride tries to settle into her lawyer-husband's conservative lifestyle. 2:00. **March 19 9pm.**


The Barretts of Wimpole Street *** (1934) Norma Shearer, Fredric March. The romance between the poets Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning is threatened by Elizabeth's jealous father. (CC) 2:00. **March 21 8am.**

Being There *** (1979) Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine. A simple-minded man, whose only knowledge of the world is from TV, is mistaken for a genius by tycoons and politicians. 3:00. **March 20 10am.**

Did You Know?



OKLAHOMA, LOCATED IN THE SOUTH-CENTRAL UNITED STATES, WAS FIRST EXPLORED BY THE SPANISH. IT BECAME THE 46TH STATE IN 1907.



BIRDS, WHICH ARE BELIEVED BY MANY TO HAVE EVOLVED FROM REPTILES, HAVE SHARP HEARING. HOWEVER, THEY HAVE LITTLE SENSE OF SMELL.


TIME LINE 1752

- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PROVES THAT LIGHTNING IS ELECTRICITY AND INVENTS THE LIGHTNING ROD.
- GEORGE WASHINGTON INHERITS HIS BROTHER'S MOUNT VERNON PLANTATION IN THE VIRGINIA COLONY AND WORKS TO IMPROVE ITS AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES.
- LONDON'S MANSION HOUSE IS COMPLETED BY GEORGE DANCE AFTER 13 YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION.

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...


- ENGLISH: NO
- SPANISH: NO
- ITALIAN: NO
- FRENCH: NON
- GERMAN: NEIN
- LATIN: NULLUS

ANIMAL FACT



NO RELATION TO THE FIG, THE GUINEA FIG IS A SMALL RODENT THAT IS A POPULAR PET. IT HAS SHORT EARS AND NO VISIBLE TAIL. THERE ARE SHORT AND LONG HAIRIED VARIETIES OF THIS ANIMAL.

Hereford BRAND



For Home Delivery Call 364-2030

TUESDAY MARCH 21

Table of TV schedule for Tuesday, March 21, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Shows include Barney, Today, The Firm, and various news and entertainment programs.

TUESDAY MARCH 21

Table of TV schedule for Tuesday, March 21, from 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Shows include Body Elec, The Firm, The Untouchables, and various news and entertainment programs.

TUESDAY MARCH 21

Table of TV schedule for Tuesday, March 21, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Shows include News, The Firm, The Untouchables, and various news and entertainment programs.

The Firm *** (1993) Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman. A law-school grad uncovers a sinister secret about the Tennessee firm that made him an offer he couldn't refuse. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. March 21 6pm; 26 5pm.

The Flash (1990) John Wesley Shipp, Amanda Pays. A scientist becomes a reluctant superhero when a chemical mishap endows him with superhuman speed. (In Stereo) 2:00. March 25 1pm.

The Flintstones *** (1994) John Goodman, Elizabeth Perkins. A scheming secretary and a nagging mother-in-law cause trouble for a blue-collar caveman. Based on the popular cartoon. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 19 6pm.

Flirtation Walk *** (1934) Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. An Army private is appointed to West Point after a catastrophic romance with the general's daughter. 2:00. March 22 8am.

Flowers in the Attic ** (1987) Victoria Tennant, Louise Fletcher. Four children are imprisoned by their spiteful grandmother in the family's ancestral home. 2:00. March 23 1am, 10am.

The Fog ** (1980) Adrienne Barbeau, Jamie Lee Curtis. An ominous mist and a 100-year-old curse bring death and destruction to a sleepy town on the California coast. 2:00. March 21 12:30am.

Footloose ** (1984) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer. A big-city teen rallies his new small-town friends against a minister opposing their right to dance. 2:20. March 19 9:35am.

Forever Young *** (1992) Mel Gibson, Jamie Lee Curtis. Love and commitment take on new meaning for a 1930s test pilot magically transported to modern times. 2:15. March 24 7pm; 25 4:45pm.

The Fortune Cookie *** (1966) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. A TV cameraman hurt while covering a football game is told by his brother-in-law how to get a big insurance settlement. 2:15. March 24 9:45pm.

Frequent Flyer (1986) Jack Wagner, Shelley Hack. A hectic flight schedule and more than one wife keep a dashing airline pilot busy. (CC) 2:00. March 19 7pm.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum *** (1966) Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers. A slave in ancient Rome continually gets into trouble as he attempts to win his freedom from a domineering mistress. 1:45. March 25 8:45pm.

The Gauntlet *** (1977) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A determined detective attempts to survive a setup while delivering an uncooperative key witness to a syndicate trial. 2:30. March 23 7:05pm, 11:40pm.

The Ghost and the Darkness *** (1996) Michael Douglas, Val Kilmer. In turn-of-the-century Africa, two hunters stalk a pair of near-supernatural, man-eating lions. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. March 19 7:30pm.

Ghost Story *** (1981) Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas. Mysterious deaths begin to decimate the ranks of a small circle of elderly men who share a 50-year-old secret. 2:20. March 25 1:35am.

Girls' Night ** (1998) Brenda Blethyn, Julie Walters. A woman and her dying friend leave their responsibilities behind to chase a lifelong dream in Las Vegas. 2:00. March 22 12pm.

Gold Diggers of 1933 *** (1933) Warren William, Joan Blondell. Showgirls become suspicious of a songwriter who has the cash on hand to finance a new Broadway show. (CC) 2:00. March 23 1am.

Goodbye, Mr. Chips ** (1989) Peter O'Toole, Paula Clark. The story of a British schoolmaster whose sense of humor endears him to his students and a London music-hall star. (CC) 2:45. March 20 5:45am.

The Graduate **** (1967) Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft. The Oscar-winning story of a young man who is seduced by an older woman, and then falls in love with her daughter. 2:15. March 20 11:30pm.

Grease *** (1978) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. A 1950s high-school tough tries to win back the Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation. 2:20. March 19 1:55pm.

The Green Years *** (1946) Charles Coburn, Tom Drake. An Irish boy goes to Scotland to live with his grandfather, the only one who shows him any real affection. 2:10. March 25 3am.

The Gunfighter **** (1950) Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott. The vengeful brother of a man he killed in self-defense force a retired gunslinger to take up arms once again. 1:30. March 29 9:30pm.

A Guy Named Joe ** (1943) Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. A World War I pilot is warned to abandon his reckless ways after his girlfriend experiences a deadly premonition. (CC) 2:00. March 25 7am.

The Harder They Fall *** (1956) Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. Against his better judgment, an unemployed reporter promotes a fixed syndicate fight. Bogart's final film. 2:00. March 25 3pm.

The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island ** (1981) Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr. A plane crash strands the famous basketball team and a mad scientist on the castaways' island. (In Stereo) 2:00. March 19 3pm.

Her Final Fury: Betty Broderick the Last Chapter ** (1992) Meredith Baxter, Judith Hoy. A socialite convicted of killing her ex-husband and his bride hires a public relations firm to sway the media. 2:00. March 21 9pm.

Her Married Lover (1999) Roxana Zal, Perry King. An unstable student implicates her professor, with whom she was having an affair, in the murder of his wife. (CC) 2:00. March 19 5pm.

Highlander ** (1986) Christopher Lambert, Roxana Zal. Several immortals who can die only by one another's hand eliminate each other in pursuit of a mystical prize. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. March 25 10:30pm.

Homage ** (1995) Blythe Danner, Frank Whaley. Members of the press descend on a New Mexico community following the murder of a sitcom actress. (In Stereo) 2:00. March 24 2am.

A Home of Our Own ** (1993) Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong. In 1962, an unemployed widow and her six children set their sights on a run-down farmhouse in rural Idaho. 2:00. March 25 3pm.

Honeymoon in Vegas *** (1992) James Caan, Nicolas Cage. An offbeat triangle forms among a private eye, his fiancée and the gambler who won the bride-to-be in a poker game. 2:00. March 19 11:55am.

TUESDAY



Lt. Col. Sarah MacKenzie (Catherine Bell) helps her colleague get out of trouble when a letter he wrote about the president surfaces in JAG, airing Tuesday on CBS.

Navigating the Heart (2000) Jaclyn Smith, Tim Maheson. A career woman shares an unlikely romance with a small-town fisherman. Based on Edith Iglauer's autobiography. 2:00. **March 23 2pm.**

None but the Brave (1965) Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker. Sinatra directed this tale of the uneasy truce between stranded American soldiers and Japanese troops on a remote isle. 2:00. **March 19 3am.**

North (1994) Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis. A youngster travels the world in search of new parents after a judge allows him to divorce his family. (In Stereo) 2:00. **March 19 7pm.**

Now, Voyager (1942) Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. On her doctor's advice, a shy young woman embarks on a cruise where she meets and falls in love with a married man. (CC) (DVD) 2:00. **March 22 3:30am.**

Nowhere to Land (2000) Jack Wagner, Ernie Hudson. Passengers and crew aboard a California-bound airliner discover that a device laden with nerve gas is set to explode. 2:00. **March 21 7:05pm; 26 3:05pm.**

The Nun's Story (1959) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. The daughter of a Belgian surgeon enters a convent in hopes of serving God as a nursing nun in the Congo. 2:45. **March 22 4:15pm.**

One Good Cop (1991) Michael Keaton, Rene Russo. A New York detective is forced outside the law when a gunman kills his partner, leaving him guardian of three children. (In Stereo) 2:00. **March 18 2pm.**

One, Two, Three (1961) James Cagney, Arlene Francis. The daughter of a high-ranking executive puts a crimp in the plans of a soft-drink man who is aiming for a promotion. 2:00. **March 21 12:30pm.**

Out of Africa (1985) Meryl Streep, Robert Redford. Danish author Isak Dinesen's memories of her 17 years on a Kenyan plantation and her romance with Denys Finch-Hatton. (CC) 3:00. **March 19 11pm.**

A Patch of Blue (1965) Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters. A friendship with a sympathetic black man gives a browbeaten blind woman her first real sense of self-assurance. (CC) 2:00. **March 24 12:45pm.**

Pet Shop (1994) Terry Kiser, Leigh Ann Orsi. Extraterrestrials devise a plan to kidnap an Arizona town's children using alien creatures disguised as Earth animals. 2:00. **March 24 10am.**

Pocketful of Miracles (1961) Glenn Ford, Bette Davis. A poor New York street vendor attempts to convince her daughter and future in-laws that she is a wealthy socialite. 2:30. **March 19 7am.**

Prefontaine (1997) Jared Leto, R. Lee Ermy. Based on the life of runner Steve Prefontaine, who became an advocate for athletes' rights before his tragic death. 2:00. **March 19 9am.**

Primal Fear (1996) Richard Gere, Laura Linney. A publicity-craving attorney defends an altar boy who is apparently guilty of murdering a beloved archbishop. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:18. **March 22 8pm.**

Princess O'Rourke (1943) Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. A U.S. pilot falls in love with a young woman, later discovering she's a royal refugee from Europe. (CC) 1:45. **March 20 5:15pm.**

The Prisoner of Zenda (1937) Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll. A kidnapped king's double repels usurpers to the throne while efforts are made to rescue the real monarch. (CC) (DVD) 2:00. **March 23 11am.**

Problem Child 2 (1991) John Ritter, Michael Oliver. A pint-size pest finds an equally mischievous playmate when he and his father descend on an unsuspecting town. 2:15. **March 24 7:05pm, 11:35pm.**

The Producers (1967) Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. A has-been theatrical producer and his accountant-partner scheme to make more profit from a flop than a hit. 1:45. **March 28 7pm.**

Project X (1987) Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt. While working on a program involving chimpanzees, a pilot questions the ethics of using animals for military purposes. (In Stereo) 2:00. **March 25 8pm.**

The Quiet Man (1952) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. John Ford's classic about an Irish-American prizefighter's return to Ireland in search of peace. 2:30. **March 25 8am.**

The Rat Pack (1998) Ray Liotta, Joe Mantegna. A candid portrayal of the group of famous entertainers that included Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. 2:30. **March 22 12:05am.**

Rich Men, Single Women (1990) Suzanne Somers, Heather Lockler. Three glamorous and enterprising Californians join forces to land the millionaire husbands of their dreams. 2:00. **March 21 2pm.**

The Road Warrior (1981) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against seductive nomads. 2:00. **March 25 3pm.**

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975) Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon. Stranded newlyweds fall prey to a mad doctor and his bizarre guests in this send-up of sci-fi films and sexual mores. 2:00. **March 23 7pm; 26 10:30pm.**

Rough Riders (1997) (Part 1 of 2) Tom Berenger, Sam Elliott. The story of the cavalry group led by Theodore Roosevelt in a charge up San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **March 20 7pm.**

Rough Riders (1997) (Part 2 of 2) Tom Berenger, Sam Elliott. The story of the cavalry group led by Theodore Roosevelt in a charge up San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **March 23 7pm.**

Running on Empty (1988) Christine Lahti, River Phoenix. A lifetime on the run begins to take its toll on a teen-ager whose parents have been wanted by the FBI for years. (CC) 2:30. **March 24 11:30pm.**

Running Scared (1986) Gregory Hines, Billy Crystal. Two detectives with retirement and a life of leisure on their minds are given 30 days to nab a drug-smuggling mobster. 2:15. **March 24 9:15pm.**

FRIDAY

MARCH 24

Table with columns: 7 AM, 7:30, 8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM. Rows include various shows and movies like Barney, Sesame Street, Arthur, etc.

FRIDAY

MARCH 24

Table with columns: 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30. Rows include various shows and movies like Body Elec, Donkey, etc.

FRIDAY

MARCH 24

Table with columns: 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM. Rows include various shows and movies like Newshour With Jim Lehrer, etc.

FRIDAY



Detective John Munch (Richard Belzer) investigates shocking cases in Law & Order: Special Victims Unit, airing Fridays on NBC.

SATURDAY

MARCH 25

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) listing various TV shows and movies such as Earth, Mary Kate, Couch, Timon, Fam. Mat., etc.

SATURDAY

MARCH 25

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) listing various TV shows and movies such as Old House, S Club 7, Paid Prog., etc.

SATURDAY

MARCH 25

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) listing various TV shows and movies such as Museum, News, So Weird, WCW Saturday Night, etc.

S

Sands of Iwo Jima *** (1949) John Wayne, John Agar. A World War II Marine sergeant...

Scout of a Woman *** (1992) Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell. Pacino won an Oscar for his portrayal of a blind man who takes a student on a life-saving trip to New York.

The Sea Wolf *** (1941) Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. Based on Jack London's novel about a brutal sea captain's frustrating battle against blindness.

Seduction in a Small Town *** (1997) Melissa Gilbert, Joey Fisher. Lives are torn apart after a farm family is inexplicably accused of child abuse.

Seems Like Old Times *** (1980) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. A softhearted lawyer is torn between her hopeless former husband-turned-thief and the uptight politician she married.

Shadow of a Stranger (1992) Emma Samms, Parker Stevenson. A couple on a weekend getaway finds murder and blackmail instead of peace and quiet.

Shadowlands *** (1993) Anthony Hopkins, Debra Winger. Based on the later-life romance between British author C.S. Lewis and spirited American writer Joy Gresham.

Shampoo *** (1975) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A hairdresser with multiple mistresses is shaken to his roots when the women compare notes and give him the brush-off.

Shattered Dreams *** (1990) Lindsay Wagner, Michael Nouri. A woman tries to end her abusive marriage to a prominent Washington, D.C., official.

Sidekicks *** (1993) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis. A young misfit seeks escape from his harried existence by imagining himself teamed with his movie idol, Chuck Norris.

The Silence of the Lambs ***** (1991) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins. Five Oscars, including best picture, went to this tale of an FBI trainee's dangerous search for a brutal serial killer.

The Sin of Madelon Claudet ** (1931) Helen Hayes, Lewis Stone. A woman sacrifices everything for the well-being of her illegitimate child.

Sling Blade *** (1996) Billy Bob Thornton, Dwight Yoakam. A released mental patient befriends a fatherless boy whose mother is involved in a relationship with an abusive drunk.

Some Kind of Hero *** (1982) Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder. A former POW turns to a life of crime after the government refuses to give him back pay he earned while held captive.

Spellbound *** (1945) Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck. An amnesia victim accused of murder is helped by the female psychiatrist who loves him.

The Spitfire Grill *** (1996) Alison Elliott, Ellen Burstyn. An ex-convict meets with both suspicion and acceptance when she takes a job as a waitress in a close-knit Maine town.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture *** (1979) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Adm. Kirk reassembles the Enterprise crew to intercept the alien force headed for Earth.

The Sting **** (1973) Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Seven Oscars went to this story about two Depression-era con artists who devise an elaborate revenge scheme.

The Story of Louis Pasteur *** (1936) Paul Muni, Alm Tamoff. French scientist Louis Pasteur discovers cures for rabies and anthrax.

Straight Talk *** (1992) Dolly Parton, James Woods. A case of mistaken identity propels a small-town woman into the public eye as a Chicago radio psychologist.

Sudden Impact *** (1983) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Detective "Dirty" Harry Callahan searches for a serial killer preying on San Francisco's male population.

The Sunshine Boys *** (1975) George Burns, Walter Matthau. After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud.

Superman II *** (1980) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. A nuclear explosion frees three supervillains who were originally imprisoned by Superman's kryptonian father.

A Tale of Two Bunnies (2000) Marina Black, Mark Henner. Premiere. Two friends audition to become Playboy Bunnies in Hugh Hefner's 1961 Chicago Playboy Club.

Tales From the Crypt Presents Demon Knight *** (1995) Billy Zane, William Sadler. A devilish stranger unleashes the forces of darkness upon the unsuspecting tenants of a desert boardinghouse.

Terms of Endearment **** (1983) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger. An Oscar-winning chronicle of 30 years in the often turbulent relationship between a mother and daughter.

Test Pilot *** (1938) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. An aviator's passion for testing experimental aircraft threatens to break apart his marriage to a farm girl.

Texasville ** (1990) Jeff Bridges, Cybil Shepherd. The residents of Anarene, Texas, prepare for their county's centennial in this sequel to "The Last Picture Show."

They Were Expendable *** (1945) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. The bombing of Pearl Harbor gives a fleet of PT boats the long-awaited opportunity to prove their worth.

This Land Is Mine *** (1943) Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. During World War II, a timid French schoolteacher takes a stand against the Nazi occupational forces in his town.

The Thomas Crown Affair *** (1968) Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. An insurance investigator becomes romantically involved with the millionaire she suspects organized a bank robbery.

SATURDAY



Marian Kitt (Julianne Nicholson) can see into the past and the afterlife in The Others, airing Saturdays on NBC.

3 Ninjas ** (1992) Victor Wong, Michael Treanor. Three young siblings use their martial-arts training to help their father nab a criminal kingpin. 2:00. **March 25 7pm.**

Throw Momma From the Train *** (1987) Danny DeVito, Billy Crystal. A timid man involves his writing teacher in plans to do away with his overbearing hag of a mother. 2:00. **March 22 3am.**

The Time Machine *** 1/2 (1960) Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. H.G. Wells' time traveler journeys to the future to save mankind from cannibals. Oscar-winning special effects. (CC) 1:45. **March 24 5:15am.**

Timestalkers ** 1/2 (1987) William Devane, Lauren Hutton. A 20th-century professor and the daughter of a 26th-century scientist track a time-traveling fugitive. (CC) 2:00. **March 19 2am.**

To Die For *** (1995) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. A manipulative beauty involves three teenagers in her murderous scheme to achieve television stardom. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **March 19 4pm.**

To Kill a Mockingbird **** (1962) Gregory Peck, Mary Badham. A Southern lawyer's children face racial prejudice when their father defends a black man accused of rape. 2:30. **March 22 7pm.**

Topkapi **** (1964) Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov. Ustinov won his second Oscar for this tale of a daring attempt to pilfer a jeweled dagger from an Istanbul museum. 2:15. **March 20 1:30pm.**

Tough Guys ** 1/2 (1986) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. Two small-time criminals unable to adjust to post-prison life return to the line of work they know best -- robbery. 2:05. **March 23 1pm; 24 2am.**

Treacherous Crossing ** (1992) Lindsay Wagner, Ange Dickinson. An heiress' sanity is called into question when her husband vanishes during their honeymoon cruise. (In Stereo) 2:00. **March 19 2:30am.**

Tremors ** 1/2 (1990) Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward. Two handyman and a seismology student battle giant carnivorous sandworms threatening small-town Nevada. (CC) 2:00. **March 25 11pm.**

Tucker: The Man and His Dream *** (1988) Jeff Bridges, Martin Landau. Flamboyant inventor Preston Tucker's ill-fated battle to produce a faster and safer automobile for postwar America. 2:00. **March 25 1am.**

Twisted Desire (1996) Melissa Joan Hart, Daniel Baldwin. A teen-age seductress lures a love-struck gas station attendant into a plan to murder her domineering parents. 2:00. **March 22 9pm; 23 12pm.**

Two for the Seesaw *** (1962) Robert Mitchum, Shirley MaLaure. A Nebraska lawyer becomes romantically involved with an eccentric dancer while beginning a new life in New York City. 2:00. **March 24 2:45pm.**

The Usual Suspects *** 1/2 (1995) Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne. Life spins out of control for five criminals after a successful heist draws them into the grip of an unknown nemesis. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **March 22 8pm.**

Voice of the Heart (1989) Lindsay Wagner, James Brolin. Adapted from Barbara Taylor Bradford's best seller about the romantic entanglements of two socialites over 23 years. 4:00. **March 24 12pm.**

Wake Island *** (1942) Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. At the onset of World War II, badly outnumbered and outgunned Marines battle invading Japanese on an island garrison. 2:00. **March 19 11am.**

Watch on the Rhine **** (1943) Paul Lukas, Bette Davis. An anti-Nazi underground leader is blackmailed when he comes to the United States with his American wife and children. 2:00. **March 24 12:30am.**

The Whole Wide World *** (1996) Vincent D'Onofrio, Renee Zellweger. In 1930s Texas, a schoolteacher forms a close bond with pulp-fiction writer Robert E. Howard. Based on a true story. (CC) 2:00. **March 25 11pm.**

Wife, Mother, Murderer ** 1/2 (1991) Judith Light, David Dukes. An Alabama woman uses a deadly blend of charm, assumed identities and murder in her ruthless quest for social status. 2:00. **March 22 9pm.**

Wildcats ** (1986) Goldie Hawn, James Keach. A track coach's dream of coaching high-school football comes true when she wins the post at an inner-city school. 2:15. **March 19 7pm.**

Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory *** (1971) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson. A world-famous confectioner offers a lifetime supply of candy to the five winners of a treasure hunt. 2:00. **March 25 5pm.**

A Woman Scorned: The Betty Broderick Story ** 1/2 (1992) Meredith Baxter, Stephen Collins. A California woman's stormy relationship with her ex-husband culminates in murder. Based on a true story. 2:00. **March 21 7pm.**

The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm *** (1962) Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom. Tales featuring George Pal's special effects highlight this adaptation of the lives of the famous storytellers. 2:15. **March 21 1:45am.**

SOAP TALK

Scott feeling comfortable in his GH role

By Candace Havens
©TVData Features Syndicate

It's never easy for an actor to step into an established and popular character.

Newcomer Colin Scott took on the role of Nikolas Cassadine on *General Hospital* in 1999 when Tyler Christopher left to pursue other interests.

The inexperienced actor, having no idea what he was getting into, was up for the challenge.

"I don't think the fans had any notification," Scott says. "Tyler was there Monday, and I came in on Tuesday. Initially the fans weren't very happy, but they were accepting of me at the same time. I think they understood the situation."

While Scott was concerned about the reaction of fans, he didn't have much time to dwell on it. His character was in the middle of a major story line, and Scott had to jump right in.

"Those first two days were a bit treacherous because I was thrown into the ring with the pros: Stephen Nichols, Tony Geary and Genie Francis (who play Stefan Cassadine, Luke Spencer and Laura Vining Webber Baldwin Spencer, respectively). But it got very comfortable very quickly," Scott says.

"Most actors understand someone coming into that kind of situation, or they were new on a show and they understand what you are going through," he adds.

Scott says he has the typical Hollywood story. He arrived in Los Angeles with the hope of becoming an actor. Not having much cash, he lived in his car for a short period of time.

"After the first year, my mom wanted me to come home, but I promised her I would get a job in six months," Scott says. "And I landed this role six months to that day."

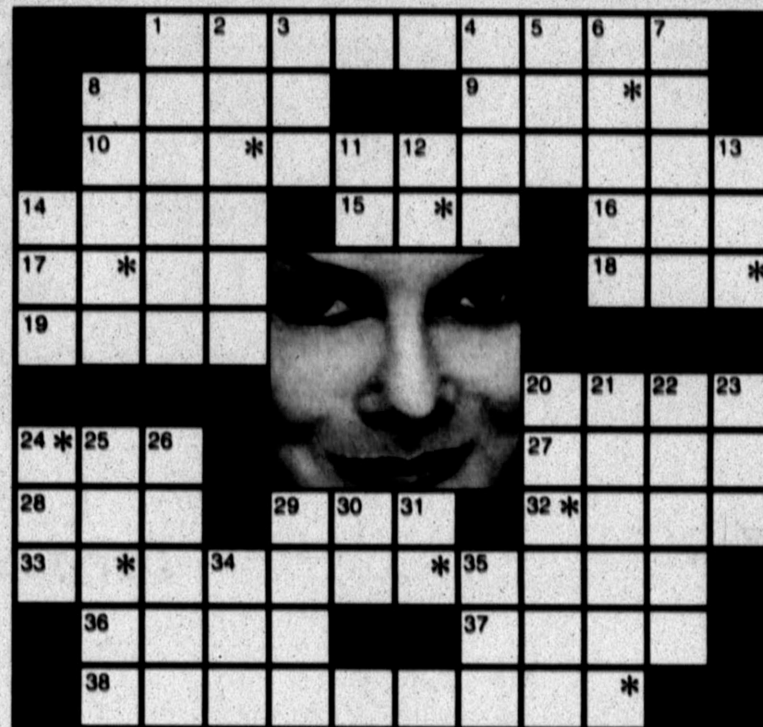
Music is another large part of Scott's life, and he says the show will incorporate his take on the new country genre in the future.

"I know it is in the works, but I don't know exactly when," Scott says. "They are really changing Nikolas' style. He's becoming a little more edgier and independent."

"He's working for a record company, but I'd rather the music come out in a more natural way."

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

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

- Series about attorneys (2)
- Mr. Dithers' wife in the comic strip *Blondie*
- Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
- Actress on *Work With Me* (2)
- Improvement
- TV alien's home
- Word in the title of Eckholdt's old series
- Western Indians
- Spike
- Kennedy and Knight
- Word with rain or test
- 92 years before Columbus' trip
- Jennifer-Hewitt connector
- The Bell* ___; '79 Julie Harris movie
- Do Anything; '94 Nick Nolte film
- Facial expression
- Role on *Everybody Loves Raymond* (2)
- Kid whose dad was a sheriff from '60-'68
- Wilma's man
- Deal (1963-76)

DOWN

- Lathered
- Gunsmoke star
- The ___ Davis Show ('74-'76)
- Part of NYPD
- Mauna ___
- Blacksmith's block
- Actor on *The Waltons*
- \$100 (hyph. wd.)

- Half of Ma's first name
- Initials for Reid of *Sister, Sister*
- ENE plus 90 degrees
- The Little* ___; '57 Ava Gardner film
- Primary runner (2)
- Part of the eye
- Vine-covered
- TV room, often
- Monogram for a *Spin City* actor
- Dinah Manoff's *Empty Nest* role ('88-'95)
- Window covering
- Men for Tina and Mamie, once
- Initials for Bogey's love
- Doctors (1998-99)
- Word with wit or pick
- Caroline's late uncle, for short

Solution Ann-Margret



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TRIVIA

Actor-activist Mike Farrell is a member of Greenpeace, CON-CERN/America, Human Rights Watch and Death Penalty Focus.

TRIVIA

Lara Flynn Boyle (*The Practice*) was named after a character in *Doctor Zhivago*. She also auditioned for the role of Ally in *Ally McBeal*.

TRIVIA

Billy Campbell (*Once & Again*) dated Jennifer Connelly for five years after co-starring with her in the 1991 film *The Rocketeer*.

TRIVIA

Charisma Carpenter (*Angel*) hated her name so much as a child that she went by "Chrissy." Her mother named her after a perfume.

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\$1.00 off Classic Breakfast! <small>2 eggs, sausage, hashbrown, beans, and homemade tortillas</small>	\$1.99 Taco Salad
\$1.39 Any Breakfast Burrito	\$1.85 Chicken Quesadilla
99¢ Sweet bread & 12oz. Coffee	2 for \$2.00 Burgers <small>Or swap your second burger for medium fries!</small>
\$3.99 Steak & Egg Platter	\$10.99 Beef or Chicken Fajitas for 2 <small>regular \$12.99</small>

These coupons good with all orders, cash only. Offer good thru 12/31/02 thru 1/31/03.

JUANITA'S Express Burritos



Open Mon-Sat • 6 am - 9 pm
Delivery All Day Long • 364-2002 • Location N: 25 Mile Ave. Old Kentucky Fried Chicken

2 Combo's, 2 Nacho's, 4 Med. Drinks

\$9.99 *Coupon Special*

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