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IFESTYLES

"I got a really nice dictionary, some pens, a lapel pin, a certificate, copies of the last Amarillo paper of 1999 and the first one of 2000, and a calendar with pictures from this area."

JOLEE SOLIS Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee cham-

Federal agents seized Elian Gonzalez from the home of his Mipion after competing in the 52nd Reami relatives before dawn today, firgional Spelling Bee in Canyon ing pepper spray into an angry crowd as they took away the screaming 6year-old boy for the reunion with his



■ County Spelling Bee champion competed, received gifts and attended luncheon on big day. — Page B1



S.L. and Mildred Garrison

Garrisons to be feted at event

By Dianna F. Dandridge Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Philanthropists Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison of Hereford will be honored next week at the groundbreaking of the Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison geriatric Education and Care Center in Lubbock.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Participants will be asked to park in Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center parking lot F-3. Shuttle busses will be available to transport visitors to and from the ceremony.

The Garrisons' contribution is expected to positively impact geriatric medicine and care for years to come, a representative of the Sears Methodist Retirement Systems Inc. said.

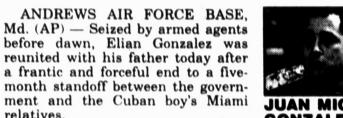
"We are honored to have our name on a facility that will train future medical providers and caregivers of the elderly plus provide the opportudo research in Alzheimer's disease and other diseases that plague our senior population," Shirley Garrison said.

Sears Methodist Retirement System will own and operate the Garrison Center and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will use the facility to train students on stateof-the art methods of caring for the

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RAID IN MIA

Federal agents take boy from home of Miami relatives, return him to dad



GONZALES

to keep the boy from returning to his native Reunited with his son Cuba. after five months. At 5 a.m., more than 20. agents in several white vans arrived at the house and used rams on the

for him since his

rescue at sea

and are fighting

door to get inside. The boy was being hidden in a bedroom closet by his great-aunt and Donato Dalrymple, one of the fishermen who rescued him on

Thanksgiving Day. In the bedroom, an agent in green riot gear and goggles and holding an automatic rifle confronted Dalrymple image captured by an Associated dent Clinton said during a brief

Elian away from the relatives who had been caring Press photographer and broadcast around the world. Agents then took Elian out of Dalrymple's arms. had been caring

A Spanish-speaking female immigration agent carried Elian from the home and put him in one of the vans, which sped off as pepper spray was fired to keep the distraught crowd back.

Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the agent had a soothing message for Elian — worked out in advance: "This may seem very scary. It will soon be better." The home's chain-link fence and front boy was told he would be taken to "papa.'

Juan Miguel Gonzalez was told about the raid as soon as Elian was safe. By 6 a.m., the boy was on a government plane headed for the Washington area and the reunion with his father.

The decision to act was made by clutching the frightened child, an Attorney General Janet Reno, Presi-

question and answer session in the White House Rose Garden. "She managed this, but I fully support what she did," he said.

Reno said she tried to reach a negotiated solution until the final moments but the relatives "kept moving the goal post and raising the hurdles.'

She said the boy would stay in the United States pending further court action over the question of asylum, as the federal appeals court ruled — a statement confirmed by Gonzalez's lawyer, Gregory Craig.

"Juan Gonzalez has made a commitment to remain in the United States during this appeal, and he will live up to that commitment," Craig said.

Elian was given a physical by a government doctor before he got on the plane, a government official said earlier, speaking on condition of

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PRIVACY VS. RIGHT TO KNOW

Technology generates problems for clerks

"They are together," said Myron

Father and son met at Andrews

After the lengthy standoff, it took

Air Force Base near Washington, the

secured base used for the president's

federal agents just three minutes to

enter the Miami home and take

Marlin, the Justice Department

By Julie L. Carlson Hereford Brand Staff Writer

relatives.

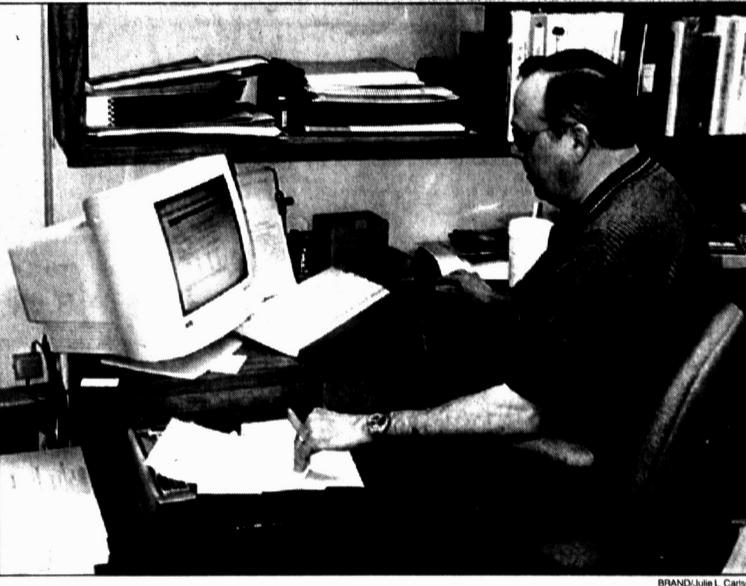
spokesman.

With so much technology in the world today, privacy sometimes seems to be a thing of the past. A constant battle continues between the right to privacy vs. the right to public information.

Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland is caught in the middle of this controvery on a daily basis, but a few days ago, his interest was piqued when he, along with the other 253 county clerks in Texas, received a letter from a company based in Palestine requesting copies of land records which are "currently archived digitally."

According to Ruland, the county has been archiving documents digitally since about 1996. Prior to the introduction of compact discs and floppy disks, the county stored documents the old-fashioned way - on paper. Several smaller counties still depend on paper documents, mainly because of lack of funds, so those counties would not be required to send their land records to this company, whose name remains anony-

The General Services Commission regularly posts directions on requesting open records as well as states the prices counties are to charge per copy of their open records. However, the General Services Commission does not have guidelines on records recorded digitally.



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Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland checks computerized records.

Ruland, and several other county clerks, are questioning the request and are leery to answer it. According to Ruland, the request from the company was accurate according to the General Services Commission, which stated, "Due to the open records statute ...we are requesting

In the request, which was described as being worded untactfully, the company said it will pay no more than \$20, including shipping and handling, per CD. After some calculating, Ruland estimated one year worth of documents, or about 3,000 documents, can fit on one CD. If a patron requests a copy of a

Many of traditions associated with holiest

Christian holiday have some pagan origins

document, the General Services Commission set the charge rate at \$1 per page of the document. Most documents are about two to three pages, so for the information contained on one CD with 3,000 documents, the patron w ' be charged

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By Donald M. Cooper

eford Brand Managing Editor Easter is the holiest of Christianity's holidays, but many of the traditions of modern Easter have origins in ancient pagan beliefs.

Both Christians and pagans have celebrations of death and resurrection that fall near the spring equi-

According to Bede, a 7th century Christian scholar, Easter was named after Eostre, the mother goddess of the Saxons in northern Europe. Eostre is derived from an ancient

word for spring.

Other ancient cultures around the Mediterranean had similar goddesses and celebrated their feast days in

the spring. The other goddesses include Aphrodite (Cyprus), Astarte (Phoenicia), Hathor (Egypt), Ishtar (Assyria) and Ostara (a Norse fertil-

ity goddess). However, some Christian scholars offer another explanation, noting the Frankish church's festival celebrating Jesus' resurrection included the Latin word "alba," which means

"white" and referred to the white robes worn by celebrants.

When translated into German, an alter te meaning of "alba" was selec' d Tie German word "ostern," referred to the sunrise, was ch en and is said to be the origin of

Whatever the origins, the Christian celebration of Easter is intertwined with with Jewish observance of Passover. According to the biblical account, God sent an angel to take

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Local roundup

Retirement party scheduled

VEGA - A retirement party for Oldham County Extension Agent Jimmie Walker will be 2-4 p.m. April 30 at the Oldham County Barn in Vega.

There will be a special program beginning at 3 p.m. and friends are encouraged to write a favorite story about Walker and bring it to the party to be included in a memory book.

TexCare enrollment project slated

The Coalition of Health Services and the South Plains Health Providers will conduct a communitywide enrollment for TexCare Partnership 10 a.m.-7 p.m. April 26 at South Plains Health Providers, 603 E. Park Ave.

The TexCare Partnership is an affordable health insurance program designed by the state for families with uninsured children.

Interested families should bring proof of income for the past two months or a 1999 tax form, proof of child or adult

care expenses and proof of child support payments. For more information, contact Lisa or Yolanda at 364-7688 or Denise at 364-2401.

Easter Sunday services scheduled

Local churches have planned extra services in observance of Easter. Extra services on Easter Sunday include:

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Easter Vigil at 5:30 a.m. followed by Sunrise Liturgy.

· Dawn Baptist Church, Sunrise Service at 7 p.m. at the Jerry Parker ranch, five miles south of Dawn on Road B. · Avenue Baptist Church, 8 a.m. Resurrection Service in

Quad Counties Job Fair planned

Employers who need workers or unemployed and underemployed workers will have a chance to get together next month at the Quad Counties Job Fair.

The job fair for Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham and Parmer counties will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 10 at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C. It will feature free registration and a meal. The deadline to register is May 1.

Booths will be provided and there will be door prizes and

The fair is sponsored by the Texas Department of Human Services, chambers of commerce, Texas Workforce Commission and Catholic Family Services.

For registration forms, contact Nora Pesina, TDHS, 363-8612; Marin Rivas, TWC, 364-8600; or Belle Braddock, TDHS, 647-4181, extension 24.

FCE clubs to hold spring luncheon

The Deaf Smith County Family Community Education clubs will hold their spring luncheon at noon Monday in the Heritage Room at the county public library.

The luncheon will be covered-dish and will be followed by the delegates' reports to the spring convention.

After the luncheon and delegates' reports, the FCE Council will hold its regular session.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for April 21-22, 2000, include the following

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests —A 15-year-old juvenile female was arrested in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. The juvenile was caught shoplifting approximately \$79 in merchandise.

-A 30-year-old female was arrested in the 100 block of Avenue D for city warrants.

-A 46-year-old man was arrested in the 200 block of 200 block of West First and charged with driving while intoxicated. -A 20-year-old man was arrested in the 700 block of

Blevins and charged with driving while intoxicated.

-A 28-year-old man subject was arrested in the 500 block of Avenue H and charged with disorderly conduct-urinating in public.

Incidents -A portable air tank was found in the 100 block of North

Main.

-An assault was reported in the 100 block of Avenue D. Two brother were having a verbal argument and one brother spit in the other brother's face.

-An officer was dispatched to a civil matter which turned out to be a criminal trespass. The problematic party was asked to leave, at the property owner's request, resolving the matter. No arrest was made.

—A domestic disturbance between a husband and wife was

reported in the 100 block of LaVilla Drive. No offense had occurred. -A report of a runaway was taken in the 500 block of

Irving. -Criminal mischief to a car door was reported in the 800

block of Union Avenue. —A 16-year-old was assaulted with a beer bottle and a 38-

year-old man was assaulted at an unknown address of North

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Record seems hazy

■ Critics claim governor is soft on environment

HOUSTON (AP) - Sometimes the debate surrounding Texas Gov. George W. Bush's environmental record seems as hazy as the smog that blankets this city on a bad

Critics point to Texas' bad air quality, and particularly Houston's crown as the nation's smog capital of 1999, as prime indicators that the Republican presidential candidate is soft on environmental issues and a friend of polluters.

In response, Bush and his supporters argue that the state's air is improving and the governor has been behind major air-quality improvement initiatives.

The truth may not be as clear as either side suggests. But it is evident, according to polls, that Bush is publicly perceived as weak on environmental issues.

In a March poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, people chose Vice President Al Gore



GEORGE W. BUSH

Critics point to Texas' bad air quality, while with 831 million Bush's supporters say state's air is pounds during improving. that period. And improving.

over Bush by 55 percent to 30 percent when asked which candidate would do the better job on the environment.

Bush tried to simplify the debate over his record early in the campaign.

"You've got to ask the question, 'Is the air cleaner since I became governor?' And the answer is yes," Bush has said often.

His campaign regularly cites the latest Environmen-

Agency data, which show Texas led the nation in reduction of toxic emissions for 1995-97, a 14percent reduction of 42.6 million pounds. state's reduction was more than the 38.8 million pounds of all other states combined, the report said. But environ-

tal Protection

mentalists note that Texas also led all states in total emissions they point to an

upward spike in ozone violations since Bush became governor in 1995.

Data from the EPA and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission show there were 679 eight-hour ozone violations in Texas' eight major metropolitan areas in the 1995-99 period, up from 508 in 1990-94.

"There's no argument that air quality in Texas has improved over the last 10 years, but it's improved along with the rest of the nation since the federal Clean Air Act was put in place in 1990," said Ken Kramer, director of the Sierra Club's Texas office.

Texas' progress has flattened in every major metropolitan area except El Paso, Kramer said, which explains why Houston vaulted ahead of Los Angeles as the nation's smoggiest city. Aggressive anti-pollution measures in Los Angeles have led to sharp

drops since the late 1980s.

Even a report by a conservative California think tank, released Monday by Lt. Gov. Rick Perry to bolster Bush's environmental image during Earth Week, acknowledged that progress in reducing ground-level ozone — a key

ingredient in smog — has stagnated under Bush's watch.
On the other hand, the report by the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy pointed out that Texas improved in the other five major pollution categories tracked by the EPA between 1988 and

"We've had significant gains and we have a plan in place in which we are offering to seek 90-percent reductions in pollution," said Bush campaign spokesman Dan Bartlett.

Prosecutors interview Clinton, Gore

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News digest

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were each interviewed -for four hours this week in the government's long-running investigation into alleged fund-raising abuses in the Democrats' 1996 re-election campaign.

Gore's spokesman said the vice president is not a target of the Justice Department Campaign Finance Task Force. A White House official said Clinton also is not a target of the investigation. The president was interviewed Friday, Gore on Tuesday.

"The president and the vice president cooperated fully with the task force and voluntarily agreed to be interviewed this week," White House spokes-

man Joe Lockhart said in a statement.

The White House refused comment on the subject of the interview.

Lockhart was asked whether the president sticks by his earlier assertions that he has done nothing wrong. "All of his statements still stand," the spokesman replied. Gore told reporters on his

campaign plane returning to Washington from Michigan that he couldn't discuss the substance of the task force interview.

"It's a legal proceeding that customarily is protected from open discussion, lest it somehow interfere with the success and fairness of the undertaking. That's just pretty traditional," he said.

Cross-border hiking trail declared complete

PORTLAND, Maine - The idea was as much philosophical as recreational: Build a hiking trail linking Maine and eastern Canada.

The intent was to strengthen ties between Maine

and the provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick, encouraging people to think beyond boundaries.

Joseph E. Brennan came up with the concept six years ago, while running for a third term as governor. Though he lost the election, his failed campaign gave birth to a project that would not die: the International Appalachian

Volunteers who developed the trail are declaring it complete effective today — Earth Day 2000 — fulfilling Brennan's goal of finishing the project in six years.

Even though it remains a work in progress, a case can be made that the 650-mile trail from Katahdin, the tallest mountain in Maine, to Cap Gaspe, Quebec, is, in fact, complete.

"It's arbitrary," said Dick Anderson of Freeport, president of the IAT. "When do you announce it's complete? It's hard to figure out.

"You've got a guidebook, you can walk from one end to the other, and we've put up

16,000 blazes," he said, quickly adding that the trail probably needs a total of 40,000 of

Koreans meet to plan summit by their leaders

PANMUNJOM, Korea -Declaring they want a new start after more than half a century of animosity, negotia-tors from South Korea and North Korea sat down today to prepare for the first-ever summit by their leaders.

There were no dramatic strides in the 80-minute talk. the first in an expected series of meetings ahead of the summit, which would be the biggest diplomatic breakthrough in relations between the two Koreas.

Details were not made public. But before the meeting, South Korea's chief negotiator said the two Koreas should prosper through economic cooperation. He also said the summit should give top priority to reuniting family mem-bers separated by the division of the peninsula.

Report: Agents didn't fire at Waco

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal agents did not fire at Branch Davidians in the 1993 siege that ended in\$a deadly blaze at the group's compound in Waco, Texas, according to a preliminary report from last month's simulation of the confrontation.

Vector Data Systems, the British firm that conducted the simulation, provided the written report to U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. earlier this month.

The test was performed March 19 in Fort Hood, Texas. Vector found that flashes produced by sunlight reflecting off debris were considerably longer in duration than flashes produced by gunfire, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Saturday, citing informed sources.

That finding would support the government's claim that similar flashes seen on a 1993 infrared tape were the result of sunlight reflecting off debris from the crumbling complex, not gunfire. Vector also reported that

the infrared cameras in aircraft above the Fort Hood simulation site picked up flashes from six of the nine weapons tested. But wherever sues that he will present.

flashes were visible from weapons, the shooters also were visible, the sources said. Flashes on the 1993 Waco tape do not show shooters. Vector followed up the pre-

liminary report with an oral

briefing for Smith last Mon-Mike Caddell, the lead counsel for the Branch Davidians, said Smith has not yet relayed the conclusions of

Vector's oral report. He interpreted that as "a bad sign for my side.'

But, Caddell said, he has strong evidence on other is-

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April 21, 2000 MEMPHIS, Texas - Services for Faye Posey, 79, of Memphis will be 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church of Memphis with the Rev. Jack Cox officiating. Burial will take place in the Fairview Cemetery in Memphis. The family will receive visitors from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the Memphis Fu-

FAYE POSEY

Mrs. Posey died Friday. She was born Anadarko, Okla., to William Bradford Coleman and Ella Lee Blue Coleman.

neral Home.

She married Tom Posey in 1941 at Anadarko. In 1943, she moved to Memphis, where she was a surgical nurse aide with the Hall County Hospital for 20 years. She was a homemaker and member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Brad Posey of Anadarko; three daugh-ters, Donitta Sue Robinson of Clarendon, Jo Ella Pate of Memphis and Olivia Kaye Hansard of Hereford; 14 grandchildren; and, seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests me-morials be made to Hall County Hospital Fund.

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Texas lottery

Texas Million

The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 31-50-77-93

Cash Five

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 1-17-25-29-36

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

States struggle with the tobacco money TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Picture a

barroom brawl among angels.

That's how a struggle over how to spend money from the \$206 billion settlement with Big Tobacco is shaping up across the nation. People full of good intentions are fighting over a pot of gold.

The battle is especially intense in Kansas, where anti-tobacco advocates are fighting for money that could also buy vaccines, establish anti-drug programs in schools or help fund local health departments.

The idea of pitting us against each other is wrong to begin with," said John Pepperdine, who lobbies for the Ameri-can Cancer Society.

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NEW LOOK Museum plans opening ceremony for entrance

Special to The Brand
CANYON — The PanhandlePlains Historical Museum will officially open the east door of the building as its main entrance. Because of the renovation under way at the museum, all other entrances will be closed until the summer of 2001, when the renovation is completed.

The promote the opening of the east door, the public is invited to share in a full day of activities, beginning at 10

a.m. April 29 when "We are museum oflooking ficials unveil the Charles foward to the Goodnight completion of statue at its this renovanew location on the east lawn. The tion process and the bronze opening of statue was our new completed in 1980 for Mesa Petroexhibit People of the leum and Plains: Exwas donated periments in to the museum Living' in the

2001." Walt Davis, PPHM director

summer of

ety trustees will cook hotdogs with all the trimmings from

Admission will be free all day April 29 to promote the event. In the Museum Store, Dr. Fred Rathjen will autograph is book, "The Texas Panhandle Frontier." The



Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum staff prepare the Charles Goodnight statue before it was moved to its new location at the east door of the museum. The statue was donated to the museum in 1984.

booksigning will be 1-3 p.m., with free autographed posters to be given away between 2 and 4 p.m.

The public is invited to par-

the lower level.

Also on exhibit are "The Cow, The Plow, The Sow and

The Hen: Agriculture in the Texas Pan-handle," with photo-graphs, artifacts and other media describing the history of agriculture in the region; "Glitter, Glamour and Glitz: Texas Pageant and Festival Gowns," featuring gowns worn in the Fiesta San Antonio Coronation, Corpus Christi Buccaneer Days Cornoation, Texas Rose Festival in Tyler and the Waco Cotton Palace Pageant; "Renovating Yesterday — Build-ing Tomorrow," which tells the history and future plans for the museum through blueprints, models and photographs; and a contemporary West-ern art exhibit, "Pan-handle-Plains Invitational," depiciting the American west Through paintings and sculpture.

"We are looking foward to the completion of this renovation process and the opening of our new exhibit 'People of the Plains: Experiments in Living' in the

Renowned performer slated for Palo Duro Canyon event

Special to The Brand

CANYON — A renowned actor will perform next month with the Amarillo Symphony in the 4th Annual Palo Duro Canyon Pops concerts.

Craig Schulman, who was the first actor in the United States, to portray both the Phantom in Sir Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Phantom of the Opera" and Jean Valjean in "Les Misérables," will be featured at the concerts at the "TEXAS" Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. each day.

James Setapen, symphony music director/conductor, said, "If you've ever enjoyed music from Boradway, this concert is for you."

Schulman has portrayed Jean Valjean in four different companies in three countries for a total of over 1,900 performances.

Widely recognized from the PBS broadcast of "the 10th Anniversary: 'Les Misérables' in Concert," Schulman also has played Che in "Evita," Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," and Archibald in "The Secret Garden." He joined the Boradway cast of "Jekyll & Hyde" in May 1999. Also, his

CRAIG SCHULMAN

First U.S. actor to portray both the Phantom in "Phantom of the Opera" and Jean Valjean in "Les Misérables."

television credits include the soap operas "Guiding Light,"
"All My Children" and "One
Life to Live," as well as appearance on "The Rosie
"O'Donnell Show" and NBC's "Weekend Today."

Highlights for the symphony's programs include music from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," Stephen Sondheim's "Company," "The Music Man," "Kis-

met," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Guys and Dolls," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Misérables."

Misérables."

Tickets are \$20 each and may be ordered by calling the symphony offices at 376-8782. The office is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets also are available for purchase online at http://www/actx.edu/~symphony.

In case of inclement

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved to the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. The decision to move the location will be made on the day of the performance after 4 p.m. Information will be available by calling 376-1000, extension 1230.

The Palo Duro Canyon Pops is not part of the symphony's traditional seven-concert subscription series.



To all the voters from Precinct 1 for allowing me to represent you as you as the democratic candidate. Thanks also to my friends and family for your support and encouragement. I look forward to your support, and vote in the November 17th election.

A todos los votantes del PCTO. 1 por dando me la oportunidad de represenentar los como su candidato democrata.

Gracias tambien a todos mis amigos y a mi familia por su apoyo. Esperare su apoyo y su voto en las eleciones el 7 de Novembre.

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handle-Plains Historical Socisummer of 2001," museum diticipate in the celebration an rector Walt Davis said. "Insee what progress has been cluded in the renovation plans made in the renovation is the transformation of Pioproject. 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The hotdogs will be free to the public, with free soft drinks also available. neer Hall into a friendly and Artifacts from Pioneer Hall, informative orientation space Indian Hall and Ranching Hall that will serve as the introhave been moved to other duction to the museum itself locations within the museum. and a gateway to the hsitory Most of the items from those of the Panhandle region." areas have been relocated in The museum is located at the Special Events areas on

2401 4th Ave. on the campus of West Texas A&M Univer-



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CONVERSATION ON SPRING

(Seth Robles, Bluebonnet Intermediate)

"Think," said the robin, "Think," said the jay, sitting in the garden talking one day.

"Think about people — the way they grow. They don't have feathers at all, you know. They don't eat beetles, they don't grow wings, they don't like sitting on wires and things."

"Think," said the robin. "Think," said the jay. "Aren't people funny to be that way?"

MEALTIME AT THE ZOO

(Emily Buentello, Bluebonnet Intermediate)

I'm a seal. I earn fresh fish for doing my tricks. I'm a beaver. I chew the bark off stacks of sticks. I am an elephant. Hay helps my trunk grow very strong. I'm a monkey. I nibble bananas all day long. I am a rabbit. A bowl of salad is dinner to me. I'm a giraffe. I find my meals at the top of a tree. I'm a tiger. I like steaks and many other meats. I'm a squirrel. Acorns and nuts are my special treats. I am a parrot. A pile of seeds fills up my belly.

I'm a human and I munch on peanut butter and jelly.

Tentative schedule for Jubilee

The annual Town & Country Jubilee has been tentatively scheduled for June 10-17, according to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The jubilee has been a fixture in August, but organizers decided an earlier date would help boost attendance. Among the planned activi-

June 9-10 - Senior Citizens Center quilting show and activities and events at the

Hereford Community Center;

June 9-10 — Jubilee of
Arts, sponsored by the chamber Women's Division, at the

Hereford Community Center; June 10 — Greg Black Memorial 10-K Run at 8 a.m., Jubilee Junction and parade

beginning at 9 a.m.;

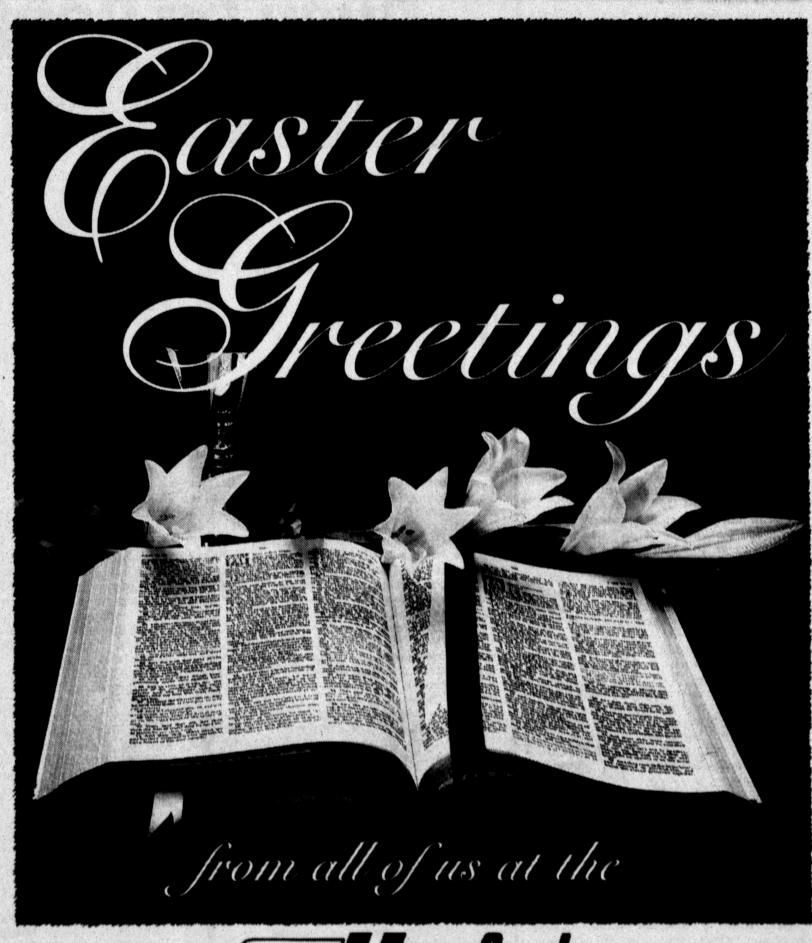
June 11 — Citywide church fellowship, Lions Club carnival;

arts and crafts;
June 17 — Miss Hereford pageant, citywide garage sale,

June 12-16 — Pilot Club

fireworks. For registration informa-tion for the Greg Black Memorial Run, contact the Hereford YMCA at 364-6990.

The chamber is accepting registration applications.



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FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSITUTION

COMMENT

Rights being chipped away

(Editor's note: This commentary was written by J.B. Garnett, a Here-ford resident.)

For those who don't already know, the Second Amendment reads as fol-

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

The right of the people is explicitly defined here. There is no complicated

terminology to be misunderstood. As



hard as the Clinton administration tries to turn the wording around to its liking, the Second Amendment to the Constitution and the entire Bill of

Rights remains our safeguard against

the strong arm of the government.

The Second Amendment was not some leisure project on a slow after-noon; it took several years to ratify. Many of the Founding Fathers were not satisfied that the rights of the people were properly protected against tyranny and the ambitions of a strong centralized federal government. They insisted upon a Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, being adopted as a safeguard to the civilian population of this country from civilian population of this country from

The federal government was not conceived to control our everyday lives, nor was it intended to do everything for everybody. The individual state governments were to possess and exercise more authority over the civilian population than the federal government.

Some time after the inception of the federal income tax, when the federal government got its hands on a lot of our money, the role of federal government changed. It did not change by authority of the Constitution but simply by the power inherited from the posses-sion and discretionary distribution of large sums of tax-generated dollars. It is true that "with money comes power."

If we, the citizens of this country, sit

back in ignorant complacency and blindly trust that the federal government has only our best interests in mind, then maybe we deserve to have Bill Clinton and Al Gore force-feed us the United Nations' global agenda of complete civilian disarmament. If we allow the present administration to infringe upon our right to keep and bear arms, most assuredly

they will not stop there.
Read the entire Bill of Rights and see for yourself what you have at stake in the debate over the Second Amendment. It is not just a debate over the right to own guns. It is the debate over whether the bill of Rights is still valid, whether we still possess the protection of the entire Bill of Rights from the power of the federal govern-ment and the intrusion of foreign interests upon the governing of our nation.

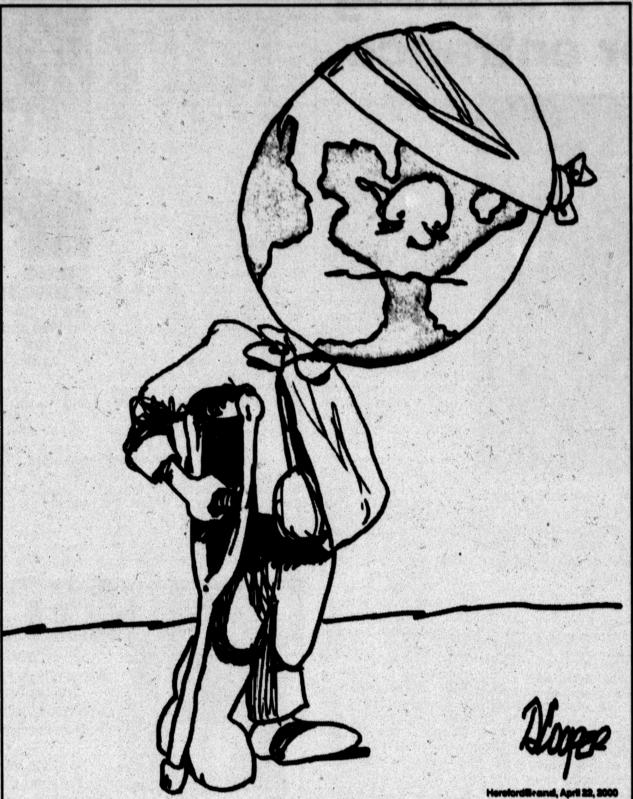
The present administration has been unable to pass meaningful gun legisla-tion because we don't need more gun legislation. We already have more than 2,000 laws on the books governing distribution and use of firearms. Any commonsense legislation presented to Congress ends up accompanied with so much trash attached, it becomes

unpassable. You and I never hear about all the trash attached to these bills. We just hear that the Republicans and the Na-tional Rifle Association defeated another bill to required trigger locks on all handguns. Rubbish!

Half-truths lead to distrust. If the administration can't pass its legislation, it seems eagerly willing to spend tax-payer dollars to bankrupt already highly regulated arms companies to promote through the courts what it cannot through the Congress.

If this was happening to any other

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EARTH DAY 2000: Growing demand for resources is threatening the world's environmental health more than ever, and humans eventually will pay the price, according to a study conducted by 197 scientists for the United Nations.

■ It doesn't matter who gets your vote, the 2 major parties seem to have come up with same candidate



Donald Cooper

very presidential election year for as long as I can remember, I've always written an editorial or column urging voters to go to the polls.

I've always repeated the same old platitude about our responsibilities as citizens to participate in the democratic process, how every vote counts. I know cynics have been saying that every presidential election has boiled down to a case of voting for the lesser of two evils, but that's simplistic. With the exception of the Nixon-McGovern race in 1972, there hasn't been enough difference between the Democrats and Republicans to make that distinction.

Ford or Carter? Bush (the Elder) or Dukakis? Clinton or Dole? It didn't really matter because with a few very minor differences, all of the candidates pulled their money from the same corporate sources. Still, I could find a reason why I was casting a vote for one candidate instead of the other.

Until this year. This year, I just cannot find any real compelling reason to support either presumed presidential nominee. I can't even say I'll hold my nose and vote for the lesser of two evils - there isn't one.

For the first time in my memory, the major parties, thanks to the corruption of corporate money, have managed to come up with the

I realize there are some minor differences between George W. Bush and Al Gore, but it's

still next to impossible to distinguish between the two. As far as I can tell, neither man has demonstrated any real devotion to principle. Look at Bush's pandering to the far right in the South Carolina primary and Gore's sud-den conversion by anti-Castro zealots in Florida.

With Bush and Gore, that old cliché about the weather in West Texas comes to mind: If you don't like where they stand on an issue, just wait five minutes and it'll change.

Because neither of the major parties is offering a candidate I can vote for on Nov. 7, I guess I'll take a look at one of the minor parties. I know the Democrats and Republicans adherents will say that I'm just throwing

So what? It is my vote; I can cast it anyway I choose. And, I certainly don't choose to vote for either Bush or Gore. Democrats sit out 2000

In the state races, it's no better, thanks to Texas Democrats' decision to sit this one out. Democratic honchos try to explain there are no statewide candidates because the party's focusing its effort on the Legislature.

Yeah, sure. The real reason is because Texas Democrats have become so pathetic they don't think they can win a statewide race. That's why the party ends up with six-time loser Gene Kelly preparing to be humiliated by incumbent Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison in the U.S.

Senate race Gene Kelly? The Democrats probably could have gotten a stronger candidate by placing ads in the classifieds. At least he won't drag down the ticket because there is no ticket.

The way things are going, there probably will be a move to get the Texas Democrat declared an endangered species.

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Sawing my way through the old, knotty family tree



Mauri Montgomery

Hello, Hereford.

ven now, I can almost hear them tossing and turning in their beds, asking them-selves the same question posed by occa-sional passers-by: "Geez! What in the world

are they doing over there, now?"

Bless their hearts, neighbors near and far have been enduring racket and commotion caused by Montgomery men for a long time, or longer, still. Saw in hand, I sometimes imagine the baffled cries that will soon creep out from pillow-wrapped heads, "Oh, please! Please tell me the Montgomerys aren't building the London Bridge again."

The wife, equally irritated by the whining saw blade that has pried into unseen wood and the early morning's calm grouses, "Are you kidding? Gawd, they haven't missed a Spring in the past 17 years. I told you we should have put our house on the market! We'll never sleep late again!"

I usually nod in agreement at the thought — careful to align the next cut properly. I think she's right. The Montgomerys will never run out of

projects.

This year's ruckus was born on an effort to raise and rebuild one of many parts of the Montgomery compound — a sagging arbor which had suffered indignities waged by the very vines it was erected to hold.

Never was the structure in danger of falling down, but it no longer passed Montgomery specs for straight lines and true square. Family pride could never permit such non-compliance.

That's the family character flaw that defeats our neighbors hope for reprieve from our con-

struction noise.
Our neighbors will never understand that we are rarely satisfied the first time and that our instinct to make sawdust is greater than finishing the project left in its wake. It's a perpetual cycle.

We can't help ourselves.

Restoring and maintaining an 87-year-old home is a good disguise for our fetish to build something—anything. But old house or not, we would still

build, still make noise, still annoy our neighbors. I once sought answers to the riddle of why instinctively aimed for wood like baby sea turtles waddling from the clutch, aiming for the grip of

tides never seen or felt. And if I gathered anything from family folklore, those exaggerations weighted more in myth than solid credential and conveniently resurrected to pull the legs of this column's readers, it seems likely that our great Montgomery ancestors started out in the old country as potato farmers.

They were a peaceful bunch and they worked very hard to clear their potato fields of rocks — not to improve crop performance, but because the rocks made their fields look rather messy.

The spudsmen did all right until they began spending more time stacking and straightening the rocks than they did in tending to the potatoes.

Sure enough, as time went on, the potatoes rotted in the fields. That should have been cause for great alarm. For without the crop, they would never eat another tator tot, let alone hashbrowns. But the clan had by then diversified and was raising more

than a few royal eyebrows because of their skill in laying rocks. More specifically, rock walls. Soon, landlords everywhere wanted one of the custom-built rock walls and a race quickly developed throughout the country to see who could have the tallest, straightest Montgomery-built

The deeper I dug, the more I began to see a

familiar pattern emerging.

The tribe, even then, began showing a stubborn disposition for spreading themselves too thin

— new projects were springing up everywhere.

From castles to furniture, the clansmen were into everything. They wooed royalty with cheesy interior decorating schemes of fake armor and mounted moose heads. They became masters in formal landscaping and developed the first fully-flocked laws shows mounted.

flocked lawn-sheep mowing service. There was nothing they weren't willing to tackle.

But lugging rocks eventually bent and killed most of the elder bravehearts who were long on courage and weak in full health coverage. Others were forced into retirement by wives who were unwilling to wait another lifetime to see their another. unwilling to wait another lifetime to see their own home improvement projects completed.

The remainder pulled up their stakes and

sailed across the sea to shores of new opportunity. And it was then that the ancient family tree was pruned to produce carpenters instead of rock stackers. Better to have smashed fingers, or

no fingers at all, than chronic back pain.
Since then, woodworking skills and noisy tools
have been handed down in a father-to-son ritual as greatly steeped in tradition as preserving the Montgomery code — a New World covenant that decrees no family hammer, chisel, drill or table saw will ever fall silent as long as there is lumber to be cut and a Montgomery man who still has a large enough compliment of fingers in which to hold it.

All told and nailed down, the Montgomerys are a strange lot that will never long for new projects. But it's our inability to finish one that so often becomes the focus of our neighbors' seething

A trip to laundromat requires much planning

just love going to the laundromat. All the laundry ultimately gets washed in a relatively short time span, plus users are ultimately impressed and amused with the antics of

other laundry-day participants. First, you have the pleasure of gathering up the whole week's worth of muddy socks, grass-stained blue jeans, crumpled damp towels and sweat encrusted T-shirts.

Each kind of clothing blue jeans, good work clothes, sheets, linens and bright col-ors — have to be divided into appropriate colors and fabrics only to be piled into the laundry baskets.

Getting all the laundry gathered, separated and piled, is only the beginning of the days fun activities.

Baskets have to be lugged out to the car and loaded up.

Clothes hangers in-variably get twisted and tangled and just thrown in the back of the car. It seems to be a major undertaking just to get the soap, bleach and the fabric softener sheets

rounded up. A final pass through the house and I pick up the odd sock, last night's dish cloth, the pot holder that has seen one too many washings and the towel which was used to dry of the dog and was left to dry on the towel bar. When the final destination

is reached then the process has to be done again - only

Baskets are unloaded; hangers are untangled; kids discreetly try to scoop laundry soap back into the box and hope no one notices the big



Dianna F. Dandridge

white spot on the new jeans, where the bleach leaked on

Clothes are removed from the baskets and crammed in the washer which supposedly holds the equivalent of three small loads.

Washer doors are finally closed. Soap, bleach and other additives fill the appropriate containers. Then comes the fun of adding enough coins to engage the machines computer. The washer costs \$1.50 so you put in six quarters and suddenly the LED message says: "Error. You must restart machine."

The laundry attendant no where to be seen and since the washer is a front load model, it won't even open so the load can be put in an another machine.

When the laundry attendant finally arrives, he is notified of the defunct machine, but he doesn't know how to work on it. All he can do is count the money in the money box and read the computerized load counter to determine if you get your money

At some point the user manages to get the load into another washer and it gets going about the time the rest of the laundry begins to dry.

The entertainment begins as an unknown child decides a stranger's hair is the perfect

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depository for their gum.
It must be some kind of

unwritten law or something. but there are always excess children with sticky faces, runny noses and shrieking voices to keep everyone else amused.

Laundry cart races seem to be the event of the day, at least until one of the riders gets thrown from the cart and breaks a tooth. It must be understood, cart racers are not always small children, often they are teens or even adult-

supposed-to-be's.

Probably the best event is watching the poor guy who managed to put one bright red sock in with a whole load of white underwear. He says a whole bunch of dirty words, when he realizes his socks, shorts and T-shirts are now an everlasting pink.

The last washer finally quits

Organizations offering scholarships

spinning and gets put in the dryer, just about the time one dryer load shuts down.

Table tops are covered with laundry in the process of being folded, all the while avoiding the overturned sodas, and taking care not to step back into the path of oncoming cart

At long last, everything is folded, matched, hung on hangers and ready to make the return trip home. Baskets go in first, then the hanging stuff, and finally the laundry

By the time it is all hung and put away, the evening is gone and the laundry master is exhausted.

Surely this is better than the old days of No. 3 wash tubs and scrubbing boards.,

Just think, the laundry master gets to do it all over again, next week. Oh Joy!

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there would be an outcry heard around the world. But you and I sit back and say nothing, with our blind trust that the government will do the right thing.

This is not right. This is not what I pay taxes for. This is not what I help elect my leaders to do. This is not the role of the president of the

United States. These lawsuits are immoral, unethical, and on the fringe of being unconstitutional. But this president is very good at operating on the fringes of unconstitutionality, immorality, and unethical behavior. And what is worse, he, with the help of the national news media, is a good enough liar to make all this palatable to you

We hear such an outcry

about the intrusive questions asked by the census question-naire. We hear that the federal government has no business with all the information requested. This information is petty compared to the information the Clinton administration wants on gun manufacturers, gun sales and gun

owners. The true agenda of the Clinton-Gore administration is gun owner registration, gun restriction, and eventual gun confiscation. Think not?

Look at England, Australia and Canada. This is exactly the way their governments started the process-one step at a time.

The truth is, the NRA has done more in the past 100-plus years to promote firearm safety and responsible gun

The truth is, the NRA uses the same tactics as any other special-interest group with enough capital to afford a congressional lobby, yet it is con-demned for that success. It is

It is condemned as a rightwing, politically incorrect or-ganization without general public support.

The NRA's success thus far is proof of its ability, dedication, and public support. History is the best of teachers.

ownership than the federal government ever has or ever will. The truth is, the NRA is one of the most successful lobbying groups in Washington, D.C. because of vast public support and financial back-

condemned for its stance on the Second Amendment.

high school counselor's office.
Healthcare Foundation The Deaf Smith Health Foundation Board of Directors is now accepting applications for

the 2000 Fall Semester. Scholarships will be awarded to local students who are already enrolled in or have an acceptance from an accredited ancillary medical field.

Deadline for returned applications and required material is May 1.

For an application, contact Sylvia Khuri at 364-22-66 or write to Deaf Smith Healthcare Foundation, P.O. Box 1858, Hereford 79045. Cattlewomen's **Association** Deaf

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Guiliani's wife has role in off-Broadway play

NEW YORK (AP) - Donna Hanover, the wife of Republican Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, is joining the cast of the sexually suggestive off-Broadway hit, "The Vagina Monologues."

Beginning May 30, Hanover will take over a lead role in the play written by Eve Ensler, a personal friend and political supporter of Hillary Rodham Clinton, Giuliani's opponent in the U.S. Senate race.

The play's monologues are the big screen in films includ-constructed from interviewe ing "The People vs. Larry Ensler held with women on Flynt" and "Light it Up," and such frank topics as orgasms, pelvic exams, sexual abuse,

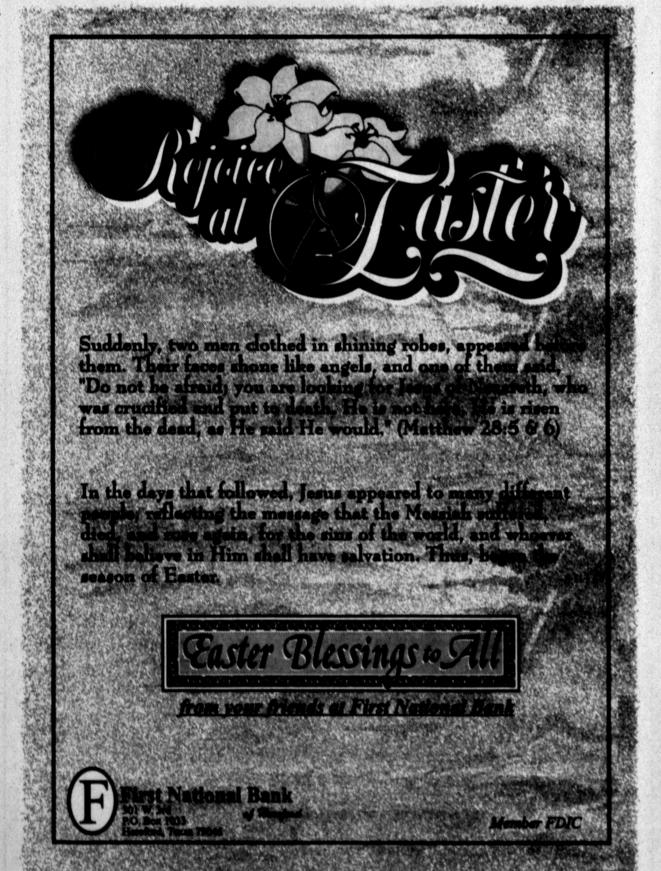
Danielides. Joannie Hanover's spokeswoman, confirmed the casting. Calls seeking comment from the mayor's office were not immediately returned Friday.

Hanover has appeared on

on TV in soap operas such as "One Life to Live" and "All

Giuliani has refused to answer questions about his relationship with his wife despite reports that their 16-year marriage is strained.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support the Christian schools

Dear Editor:

Today's children are tomorrow's leaders. Look around you and see what we are looking at today: Children in gangs or on drugs. Is this what we want as leaders?

Proverbs 22:6 states: "Train a children in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not turn from it.

People say what is wrong with our children today (is) when they took prayer out of our schools, we showed children God was not important anymore. Let's change this and show our children God is the ultimate goal we need to have to become

As residents of Hereford, we are blessed by having three Christian schools in our community — Nazarene Christian Academy, Christian School and St. Anthony's Catholic School.

As school draws to an end, it won't be very long and school will start again. We need to get behind these schools and give them some financial help. It takes money to run a school, just like it does anything else. What better way to spend your money than on a child receiving a Christian education. There are many children in our community that would like to go to these schools but can't afford to. Let's spend the money you spend eating out for a week and support one of these fine children.

We can then stand up proud and say we support our leaders

HRMC's care is appreciated

Dear Editor

Caudie Ola Brown, our mother, spent about a month in Hereford Regional Medical Center before she passed away

April 5. April 5. We can only attempt to express our deep gratitude to the entire staff for the care she was given during her stay. Everyone who had any contact with Mamma should be

commended for the quality of her care.

Beginning with Drs. (Steve) Lawlis, (Bruce) Clarke and (Gerald) Payne and all across the list, including nurses, LVNs, aides, therapists, office personnel, dietary staff and housekeeping, gave her excellent care and always offered it with love

and concern. strog During the last precious days of Mamma's life, she was attended by loving, caring people.

Our sincere thanks to everyone.

Martha Burrus Colline Kinsey Emma Roberts

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 submitting letters for the weekend edition of the newspaper is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Children should be put first

Dear Editor:

As we enter a new century and approach a new millen-nium, we should reflect on where we are going. One of the most important indications of a civilized society is how we

treat our children. Unfortunately, if current trends continue, too many Texas children will be abused and neglected.

Children are our most precious resource and we should be committed to working toward a happier, healthier and safer environment for them. Far too many children in Texas are abused or neglected. All Texans must join together to prevent

this tragedy.

Our future depends on the well-being of children today.

The time has come for us to reflect on what we are doing as a community support children and their families. We must start putting children first. It's up to you. If we don't stand for children, who will?

Stacey Urbanczyk, chairman, Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board

Column is jumping-off point

Dear Editor:

I really enjoyed the column "Maintenance pays off" in the April 15 edition. Who would have thunk it, Dianna Dandridge shadetree mechanic? I flashed on that scene in The Coneheads where Mr. Conehead swishes the spark plug around in the his mouth and magically fixes the mower, just as Diana magically cleaned and re-installed the oily plug. She did not say if she properly gapped and torqued the plug to specs, but if it worked ...

I think the column is a jumping off place to further assess the ritual of lawn mowing. Like, can we really mulch our yards in Hereford? After a three-year experiment, I've about decided that "Don't Bag It" may not work. Since it is so dry here, the clippings do not decompose without massive watering. This leads to the dreaded THATCH buildup. Should we pend more to use more water to save money on the landfill? Which resource is more valuable?

Speaking of water conservation, are bright green grass yards really the wise choice in our semi-arid climate? Should we take a cue from El Paso and Albuquerque and Phoenix and promote use of native grasses and plants and xeriscaping? I've considered installing a pump, siphon and tank to capture some of the sprinkler runoff on our street, water that heads for the beautiful green ditches on Park Avenue.

Speaking of lazy lawn boys, isn't lawn mowing a plot by the IMF and WTO to perpetuate the small internal combustion engine? Studies show these engines can be real hydrocarbon polluters, even when tuned up by shadetree columnists.

To say nothing of the pounds of allergens released with each mowing. And what about all these unattended lawn

mowers that can be started without a key? Won't escaped juvenile delinquents use them to mow down unsuspecting seasoned citizens?

Anyway, color me a guy who would rather be in the hammock than behind the mower. Chip Formby

Hospital has heart surgery on 'Net

BEIJING (AP) — A Beijing hospital showed open-heart surgery live Friday on the Internet, letting Web surfers watch a 57-year-old man un-dergo a triple bypass. The 21/2-hour Webcast,

meant to educate the public about heart disease, was the first of its kind in China, the Fuwai Cardiovascular Disease Hospital said.

The surgery was performed by Dr. Wu Qingyu, the hospi-tal vice president. Grainy Web

images alternated between an overhead view of the operating room and close-ups of surgeons cutting and stitching blood vessels around the beat-

ing heart. A hospital spokeswoman, Dr. Liu Zhen, said the sur-

gery was successful.

The patient, who works in a car-parts factory, has had heart disease for 15 years and suffered a myocardial infarction six months ago, Liu



Economy slowed this month

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford's economy was almost stagnant in April, at least

by one measurement. The city's sales tax payment from the Texas Comptroller's Office this month was \$75,605, up 2.7 percent from the \$73,572 received in

April 1999. The April payment also was well below the \$85,876 received in March. Deaf Smith County saw its sales tax rebate fall this month as it received \$24,517, a 3.6 decline from the \$25,422 payment for April 1999. The April payment also was down from

March, when the county received \$34,021. For the year, Hereford has received a total of \$352,912, up 4.3 percent from \$338,431 for the first four months of 1999. The county has received \$126,002, up 6.7 percent from the \$118,112 in payments for

the same period last year. The comptroller's office delivered a total of \$189.8 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,104 Texas cities and 1998 counties, an 11.1 percent increase over the

\$170.7 million allocated to cit-ies and counties in April 1999. percent abo ve that. The city Sales tax rebates for the first four months of 2000 are up 8.9 percent compared to the first four months of 1999.

The comptroller's office sent sales tax rebates totaling \$174.6 million to Texas cities, 11.3 percent higher than last April's payments of \$156.8 million. Rebates of \$15.1 million to Texas counties were up 9 percent compared to allocations of \$13.9 million in April

The state's six metropolitan transit authorities and two city transit departments received \$69.3 million. Another \$6.2 million went to 49 special-purpose districts.

April sales tax rebates represent sales taxes collected in February and reported to the comptroller in March.

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

The state charges a 6.25 percent sales tax and local of Hereford levies a 1.5 percent tax, while Deaf Smith County's sales tax is 0.5 per-

Around the area: •Borger — \$166,321, down 6.2 percent from \$177,293 the

previous year;
• Dalhart — \$74,085, up 4.4 percent from\$70,946 in April 1999; •Dimmitt — \$27,104, up 32.4 percent from \$20,279 the

previous year;
• Dumas —\$121,055, up 3.5
percent from \$116,917 in

April 1999: ·Friona — \$31,650, up 111.7 percent from \$14,951

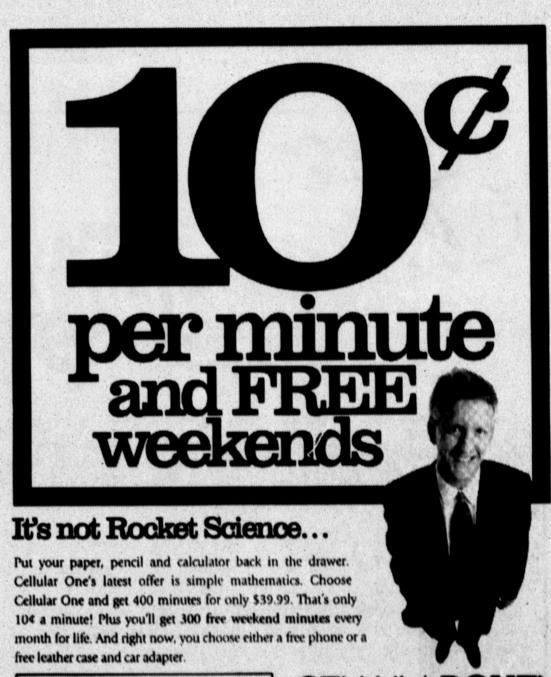
in April 1999; ·Pampa — \$199,627, up 6.5 percent from \$187,457 the

previous year; · Plainview — \$196,969, up 6.7 percent from \$184,577 in April 1999; and

· Vega — \$2,117, down 17.5 percent from \$2,568 in April

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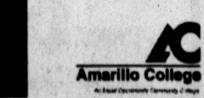
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BRING ON PECOS



BOUTH

The Hereford High School softball team is headed to Midland this Thursday to take on Pecos. The Lady Whitefaces take their state title hopes into the game that begins at 7 p.m. With a win, the Lady Herd would improve their record to 16-9 for the year. Pecos enters the game with Hereford with a 14-5 record. The team (above) shows off their bi-district trophy after beating Canyon High School 4-2 Thursday night.

Red Raider

Texas Tech reschedules festivities for June 7th.

The Speedy Nieman Memorial Golf Tournament, originally scheduled for Wednesday April 26th at Pitman Municipal Golf Course has been postponed until Wednesday

Personal appearances from members of the Texas Tech University coaching staff will highlight this year's annual Hereford and Dimmitt Red Raider Day which has been set at Pitman Municipal Golf Course Wednesday, April 26.

First-year head Red Raider football coach Mike Leach and Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers are expected to be key-

Myers are expected to be keynote speakers at the event.

The golf tournament, which

The golf tournament, which had previously been named in honor of late Tech boosters Tom Legate and John Sherrod, will this year honor O.G. "Speedy" Nieman, the long-time publisher of the Hereford Brand, an alumnus of Texas Tech and an avid Red Raider booster who died April 19, 1999.

Legate, Sherrod and Nieman had each been wellknown proponents of the an-nual Red Raider Day obser-

vance and were active participants in the yearly get-to-gether. The new start times will be the same as the previ-ous start times. The deadline to participate in the tourna-ment is Monday June 5th.

Following a sign-in at 1 p.m., Tech coaches and boosters are scheduled to begin play in their annual version of the Red Raider Cup Matches (a Florida scramble) at 1:30 p.m.

Red Raider Day activities will then conclude with a social hour and dinner at the Hereford Country Club from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., where boosters will also receive the latest outlook for Texas Tech sports.

The event is open to all Texas Tech sports fans. A \$45 entry fee includes green fee, cart rental, the social hour and dinner. Non-golfers are also invited to attend. The cost for the social hour and dinner only is \$15.

The deadline for golf tournament entries is Monday April 24. Entries may be made by calling the Pitman Golf Shop at (806) 363-7139; by mailing entries care of Dave Hopper, Box 150, Hereford, Tx. 79045, or by calling Hopper at (806) 258-7255.

allas finishes off Oilers in Edmonton

Stars next focus on San Jose and St.Louis series

DALLAS (AP) - It's hard to tell which the Dallas Stars are more excited about, advancing to the second round or avoiding a return trip to Edmonton.

The Stars accomplished both Friday night by beating the Oilers 3-2 to close out their first-round Western Conference series in five games. A sixth game would have been Sun-day in the raucous Skyreach Centre.

"I really did not want to jump on a plane tomorrow," Dallas captain Derian Hatcher said. "We wanted to spend Easter at home."

There's still some ringing in the Stars' ears from the shouting that began in warmups and ended long after the final horn during the third

and fourth games in Edmonton. The fans might not have been also cheering be-tween games, but it sure seemed that way to Dallas

players.

"Edmonton is the last place we wanted to go," said Dallas center Mike Modano, whose two assists made him the franchise's postseason scoring

leader. "They have one of the loudest buildings I've ever been in or played in." The Stars man-

aged to split the games there, then took care of business at home. They've beaten the Oilers in 12 straight games at Reunion Arena and have bounced them

from the playoffs three years But it wasn't as easy as it sounds. Edmonton punished Dallas and kept things close until Brett Hull scored the series-winning goal with 5:03

so physical." Hull said. "We're extra happy to have a few days off. You look ahead to the teams that are left and there's nothing to cheer about."

Dallas next plays either San Jose or Colorado. If the Sharks upset top-seeded St.
Louis, the Stars become the top seed and would have homeice advantage at least until the Stanley Cup finals.

The Oilers did not lead in any of the three games at

Reunion, but they made this one interesting by matching the Stars shot-for-shot, hit-for-hit and nearly goal-for-goal. Both teams even had about the same number of missed

opportunities.
"We've got to get better as a team and an organization, because we've got a couple of years of not getting to the next level," coach Kevin Lowe said. "We need to tweak it here and there.

Said defenseman Tom Poti: "They stick to their game plan for the whole 60 minutes. As a team we have to learn from

The Stars won their sev- first round as 11

since 1998. Goaltender Ed Belfour, celebrating 35th birthday, made 24 saves as he upped his record to 14-2 in games that can end a playoff se-

Edmonton

g o a l i e
T o m m y
Salo, who also stopped 24
shots, fell to 1-8 in the playoffs - with all the games against Dallas. The Stars opened their title

defense with an incredibly balanced scoring attack in the

enth straight knockout game scored their 14 goals. Modano

was the only other with more than one. Jamie Lagrinum a n d Hatcher

were the new scorers Friday night. Laurinmer

gave Dal-las a 1-0 lead by scoring on a power play early in the second period, then Hatcher made it 2-1 just 87 seconds after the Oilers tied

it later in the period. Edmonton forced another tie 1:07 into the third period when

a shot from behind the net by Jim Dowd caromed off Hatcher's skate and went by Belfour before he even knew what happened.

what happened.

The winning goal was set up when Joe Nieuwendyk left the puck for Hull in the high slot. Hull, who has more career playoff goals (80) than any player participating in this postseason, wound up and drilled it to the right of Salo.

"That's what I'm supposed to do," said Hull, who has rebounded from a horrible regular season to lead Dallas with three goals and six points in the playoffs. "That's my job. I live to score goals."

The stars will now await

The stars will now await the winner of the St.Louis, San Jose series to see who they will face next in their quest to repeat as Stanley Cup champions.



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On the horns of a dilemma

ome years ago the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department introduced an excellent educational effort known as "Project Wild." Teaching materials for the program direct instruction and activities from kindergarten through high school and adult levels. Project Wild helps folks learn about wildlife, habitat and environmental issues and the impact of human activities on

I've used a few Project Wild activities with the Trailblazers 4-H Club, which is made up of mostly fourth and fifth grade boys. A recent Project Wild exercise on ethics in the outdoors presented dilemmas to consider, and asked participants for a response. The drill wasn't performed to be judgmental, and there was no grading in terms of a right or wrong answer. Those involved in the exercise were asked to weigh options in terms of what seemed right or moral to them.

Here are a few of the dilemmas posed. How would you handle them? You're fishing at a secluded lake and have caught seven fish during your first day there. Now, on the second day, the fishing has been great. You have caught five fish in your first hour, all of which are bigger than yesterday's fish. The law

allows you to possess 12 fish. Should you:

* continue to fish and keep all of the fish
* dispose of the smaller fish you caught yesterday and keep the big ones to stay

within your limit

* have fish for lunch

quit fishing and go for a hike

You are walking in the woods and come upon a young fawn. There is no sign of the fawn's mother. Should you:

- · leave it where it is
- * move it to a sheltered area

* take it home * other

You have found a young screech owl that you have managed to raise to maturity. You have been told that you cannot keep the owl any longer because keeping it without the proper permit is in violation of state and federal laws. Should you:

offer it to your local zoo

* keep it as a pet

* call the fish and wildlife agency and ask their advice

* determine whether the owl could survive in the wild and, if it appears it could, release it in a suitable area

The Sportsman's Den



Jim



You are out in the woods with a friend when you spot a hawk perched on a high limb. Before you realize what is happening, your friend shoots the hawk. An hour later you are leaving the woods and are approached by a state wildlife officer, who tells you a hawk has been illegally shot and asks if you know

anything about it. Should you:

* deny any knowledge of the incident
* admit your friend did it

* make up a story implicating someone else

* say nothing, but call the fish and wildlife officer later with an anonymous phone tip

You have purchased a beautiful ten-acre property in the mountains to build a summer home. One hillside of the property has a magnificent view of the valley and lake below, and is your choice for your homesite. However, you discover there is an active bald eagle nest site on that hillside. The bald eagle is sensitive to disturbance around its nest tree, and is a protected species. Bald eagles are highly selective in choosing nest sites and usually return to the same nest year after year. Should you:

* select a different site on the property to build your home

* sell the property
* chop down the tree and build your home

runs, sending Milwaukee to

Guerrero, who also had a run-scoring single, went 3-for-4 to raise his average to .440. He homered off Jimmy

Haynes (2-1) in the sixth and

Curtis Leskanic in the eighth

to give him an NL-leading 23 RBIs in 16 games. Dustin Hermanson (2-1) al-

lowed one run in eight in-

Bobby Abreu went 4-for-4

with a home run and a double,

and Andy Ashby (1-1) pitched

phia overcame a 3-0 deficit

seven-hitter as Philadel-

Vladimir Nunez (0-2) allowed four runs in seven in-

Terry Mulholland (2-2) scattered eight hits in host

Atlanta's first complete game

of the season, and Andres

Galarraga hit a go-ahead single to lead the Braves to

their fifth straight win. Galarraga, who hit a pair

of home runs and drove in four runs in Thursday night's

6-4 win over Philadelphia, singled off Mike Garcia (0-1)

to score Chipper Jones for a 3-2 lead in the sixth.

Padres 7, Astros 2 Woody Williams (8-1) al-

lowed one run and four hits

in seven innings to beat the

Astros for the second time in

runs in five innings. The Astros dropped to 2-5 at Enron

Rockies 6, Cardinals 4 At St. Louis, Kevin Jarvis

(1-0), brought up from the

minor leagues earlier in the day, won his first major league game since Sept. 26, 1996, and Todd Helton hit a three-

run homer off Pat Hentgen

Jose Lima (1-3) allowed five

Phillies 4, Marlins 3

Braves 6, Pirates 2

at Florida.

nings.

its fifth straight loss.

You're on a picnic with your family and you see another family leaving to go home, without having picked up their own trash. It is clear the other family is going to leave litter all around. Should you:

* move quickly and ask them to pick up their trash before they leave

* wait for them to leave and pick up the trash for them

* do nothing

A deer herd has grown so large during the past ten years that many of the deer appear to be starving. The herd is severely damaging the habitat, eliminating much of the vegetation that the animals use for food or shelter. There is a disagreement within your community on what course of action is best to take. You are personally opposed to hunting. A limited legal hunt has been proposed in order to reduce the size of the herd in this area. Should you:

* investigate and consider the situation to see what, in your judgment, seems to be the most humane and reasonable solution, including the feasibility of options such as moving some of the deer to other areas, understanding that they still may

 attempt to identify the causes of this population increase and propose action to return the system to a balance

organize a protest to bring people opposed to hunting to the recreation area at

the time the legal hunt is to begin

allow the habitat degradation to continue and the deer to starve

leave it to the state wildlife agency to work with the land holder to arrive at a solution

Arriving at an answer isn't always a clear-cut proposition, is it? Sometimes, there are gray areas. The exercise does promote thought on what participants consider honest, decent ways to act. We saw some deep thought occur, and heard some excellent responses from the young 4-Hers who voiced their opinions on

Outdoor ethics demand high standards of conduct--whether anyone is watching what we do or not. Sportsmen must exercise high ethics, conforming to moral standards of conduct that are respectable, honest, conscientious, correct, and decent. It's a lofty goal.

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.

Houston falls to Padres, 7-2 run homers and drove in five

■ Cincinnati's Larkin to miss 2-4 weeks with ligament damage

(AP)-The Cincinnati Reds must wish this game had never started.

After the start of Friday night's game was delayed 27 minutes to get the umpires their equipment, the Reds' Barry Larkin tore a finger ligament in Cincinnati's 9-2 loss to Los Angeles and will miss 2-4 weeks.

Larkin, the Reds' shortstop and captain, tore a liga-ment in the middle finger of his glove hand while diving for Mark Grudzielanek's tworun single in the second inning. The injury came two days after first baseman Sean Casey returned from a broken right thumb sustained in

the final exhibition game.

for a couple of days and this,' now Ken Griffey Jr. said. "It's rough for us. Barry's one of guys been those who's here for a while and you just expect him to be out there."

The Dodgers overcame a ragged start by Eric Gagne to win a game that will be remembered more for the subplots. It started late because club-

house attendants in Cincinnati had to go on a lastminute shopping spree when the umpires' equipment got misdirected to New York.

With the crew wearing black golfers' rain suits on a

starting pitchers struggled with their control and the cold, frequently blowing on their hands.

"That was survival to-night," Los Angeles' Kevin Elster said. "I might have played in colder weather, but I've never felt as cold as I did early on."

In other games, it was Montreal 5, Milwaukee 1; Philadelphia 4, Florida 3; Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 2; San Diego 7, Houston 2; Colorado 6, St. Louis 4; and San Francisco 11, Arizona 5.

The Cubs-Mets game was rained out in New York.

Todd Hundley homered and Elster hit a ninth-inning grand slam off Norm Charlton for Los Angeles.

Griffey pulled muscles in his back on a swing in the second inning and had to frequently bend to try to keep loose the rest of the game.

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"We just got Casey back and could only jog out a

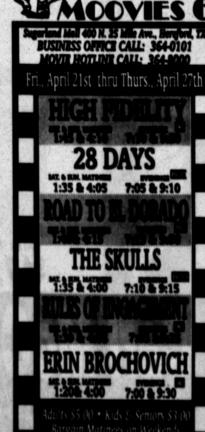
fourth-inning grounder, but played the entire game. trainer came out to talk with him after his painful swing in the second inning.

tweaked it just a little.' Griffey said. "You can't come out in that situation. We already lost one guy and you can't quit."

Matt Herges (1-0) got his first major league win by pitching 2 2-3 hitless innings. Steve Parris (1-3) took the

Expos 5, Brewers 1 At Montreal, Vladimir damp and raw night, both Guerrero hit a pair of two-

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Jarvis gave up four runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings, and Jose Jimenez got five outs for his second save.

Mark McGwire was 2-for-4 with two singles and an RBI after missing seven straight games because of back pain. Giants 11, Diamondbacks

Jeff Kent drove in five runs with a bases-loaded double, a solo home run and an RBI single as visiting San Francisco won for just the second time in 11 games.

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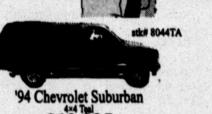
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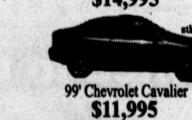


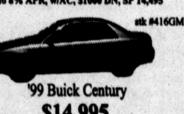
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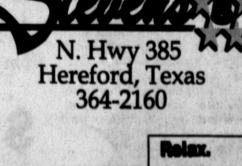
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nymity. A psychiatrist was among those on the plane. Elian was described as sub-

dued and calm on the flight. He was given Play-Doh, a toy airplane, a map and a watch.

In Havana today, Cubans wept in happiness. In an official statement read over state radio stations, the government urged Cubans to "maintain calm and avoid public displays" over the event

But in Miami, under a brilliant, clear sky, crowds began to gather in Little Havana as the city awoke to the realization that Elian was gone. By midmorning, drivers on one highway demonstrated with a slowdown.

Police closed off 35 blocks around the home after dawn as people at a street intersection burned debris and yelled at a line of officers in riot

"We have our office in full mobilization," said Lt. Bill Schwartz, a police spokesman.

The siege appeared to catch the family completely off guard. After daylight, the boy's cousin Marisleysis Gonzalez came out of the house and shouted to the crowd in words sprinkled with

patriotic references.

But Reno said, "the Miami relatives rejected our efforts, leaving us no other option but the enforcement action." She also said the gun was not pointed directly at the boy.

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Center

medically frail seniors, including those with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia. This 120-bed facility will provide residential care for individuals who need traditional nursing care and those who need specialized dementia care.

Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said, "The Garrison Center represents a major step in Tech's plans to become a major center for geriatric training, and in help-ing to enhance Lubbock's reputation as a retirement center across the state. This partnership with Sears Methodist will create a superb

geriatric long-term care and teaching facility."

Sears Methodist President Keith Perry said the institution is "excited about being a part of this joint venture with Texas Tech. Together we have the opportunity to play an important role in the improvement of the quality of care in nursing facilities care in nursing facilities throughout Texas.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center President David Smith added, "The Garrison Center will be the first of its kind that will be both located on the campus of an academic health center and designed in cooperation with the academic health center faculty.

"Just as many of the most important medical breakthroughs have come out of our nation's teaching hospitals, we believe that similar breakthroughs in care for the

elderly can come from this facility," Smith said.

The 66,000-square-foot geriatric education and care center is located just north of the Health Sciences Center.

Construction will begin immediately and will cost approximately \$10 million with a projected completion date for the summer of 2001.

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Easter

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the life of the first-born son over every household in Egypt, sparing only those homes of Hebrews which were marked with blood.

Christians believe Jesus was crucified and buried on Friday evening, just before

the beginning of Passover.

Easter and Pentecost were
the only two holy days celebrated by Christians until the 4th century. In the early church, converts were baptized into church membership on Easter Sunday, a tradition

still observed by some churches.

In 325 C.E., the Emperor Constantine decreed that Easter would be celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox, which means it can fall on any date from March 22 to April 25. The year-to-year sequence so complicated that it takes 5.7 million to repeat. For example, Roman Catholics and Protesants will celebrate Easter Sunday on April 23 this year. In 2001,

Easter Sunday will be April 15; March 31, 2002; April 20, 2003; April 11, 2004; March 27, 2005; and April 16, 2006.

EASTER TRADITIONS Some Easter traditions also have their origins in the pa-

gan rituals. Hot cross buns: At the feast of Eostre, Saxons would sacrifice an ox, with the horns becoming the symbol for the feast and would be carved into the ritual bread. The word "buns" is derived from "boun,"

a Saxon word translated as "sacred ox." The symbol of the cross later would be used to decorate the buns.

Easter rabbit/Easter eggs: The symbols of Ostara, the Norse goddess of fertility, were the hare and the egg. They would be incorporated into the holiday celebration, with the Germans bringing the custom of the Easter bunny to

America. Dyed eggs also were part of

ancient Egypt, where dyed eggs were hung in tombs and represented the regeneration of life. When the ancient church began to celebrate the resurrection, the egg was a popular symbol.

Easter sunrise service: A custom that can be traced back to the ancient pagan custom of welcoming the sun god at the vernal equinox and to celebrate fertility and the planting season.

Clerk

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about \$9,000. Because all the land records since 1996 would fit on four CDs, Deaf Smith County could charge the company about \$36,000.

Once again, a catch — cost of labor. The cost of labor would initially be cheaper to send the documents via CD because they are already installed in the computer. However, the county clerk depu-ties would still spend time searching through the computer for the documents.

As it can be seen, this is a very complicated and questionable situation Ruland has found himself in.

Not only are the state's county clerks in confusion about how to handle such an odd request, the all-too-familiar topic of an individual's privacy has once been raised.

Like Ruland, the clerks are concerned for the public safety of the individuals, fearing the company will post the information on the Internet and charge anyone to search their web site.

Ruland said this is an ongoing frustration for county clerks. At a continuing education seminar, Ruland was picked out of the audience and his social security num-ber was typed into a computer. Volumes of information poured onto the screen about Ruland. Information as personal as how many members were in his immediate

family, as well as their driver's licenses, appeared as public information. He said just about everything but the name of the family dog was included.

As many know, the Internet can be a helpful as well as a harmful tool.

Is there anyway to stop the frustration caused by the everlasting controversy between public and private information? Maybe not quite yet, but until then, Ruland, and several other county clerks across the state, will stay busy trying to figure out ways to access public records without giving away private information.

Clinton targeting global warming

WASHINGTON — To celebrate Earth Day today, President Clinton announced two new initiatives to combat global warming, warning that if ignored, rising temperatures will mean more violent storms

and flooding.

He also chided the Republican-led Congress for not passing more environmental legislation.

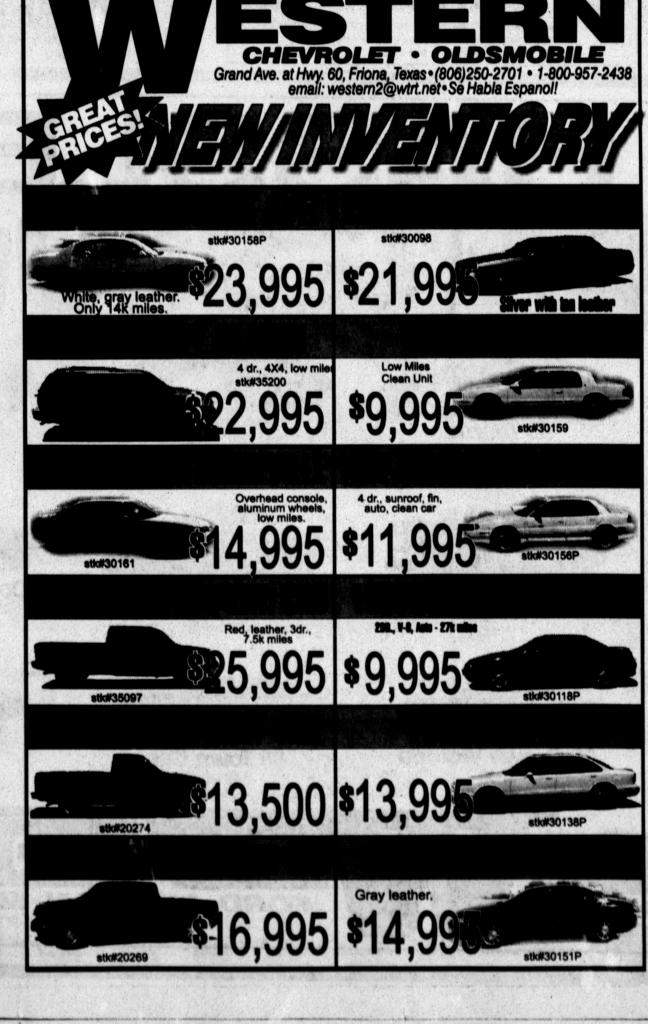
"While the science on climate change has grown stronger, and the need for American leadership has grown greater, some in Congress

have buried their heads even deeper in the sand," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. He called on lawmak-

ers to approve his \$4 billion package of tax credits for energy-efficient homes, cars and









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State encourages all the shutterbugs

Special to The Brand AUSTIN — The Center for Rural Health Initiatives, the Texas State Office of Rural Health, wants rural Texas photographers to send in photo-graphs showing off their community, healthcare facility or local environments.

The photos will be considered for inclusion in the center's report to the 77th Legislature, which convenes in January 2001.

The biennial report will fo-

cus on educating legislators about the importance of supporting rural healthcare in Texas. Photographs selected to be included in the report. will provide a visual defini-tion of rural Texas, providing them with a broader perspective and clearer understanding of rural issues and con-

"We hope the photographs we receive will help put a face to rural Texas," said Robert J. "Sam" Tessen, executive director of the center.

The photos also will promote the well-being of local healthcare by serving as entries in a drawing, held by the center, that will honor one winning entrant's com-munity and/or local healthcare facility with one free registra-tion to exhibit at the center's annual healthcare professional recruitment job fair, HealthFind (a \$700 value). Last year, representatives from 36 rural Texas communities attended HealthFind,

meeting with more than 165 healthcare professionals looking for current and antici-

pated positions.

"Recruiting can be expensive for any organization, let alone a rural healthcare facility," Tessen said. "Participating in HealthFind is one way a rural community can economically access a number of qualified professionals effi-

HealthFind 2000 will be Sept. 16-17 in Austin.

"This 'shutterbug' approach is a one-of-a-kind opportunity for rural Texans to show off their communities to both legislators and healthcare professionals looking for practice opportunities in rural Texas," Tessen said.

Rural Texas photographers, community and healthcare representatives who are interested in project are asked to complete an entry form to submit with photos depicting the essence of their communities. All snapshots of a community, its environment and/ or healthcare facility are eligible for the drawing.

The center will accept as many photos as are received. Photos must be received by the center no later than July 14. The winner of the drawing will be notified by July

To receive an entry form or for additional information, contact the center at 877-839-2744 or e-mail crhi@crhi.state.tx.us.



Easter egg tree? — A resident in the 100 block of Sunset decided to decorate a tree in the front tree in the spirt of the weekend. Colorful Easter eggs hang from the branches of the tree. Of course, it won't be hard for children to find these eggs during a hunt.

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U.S. rig count up to 817

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of rigs actively ex-ploring for oil and natural gas in the United States increased this week by eight to

Of the rigs running nationwide, 206 were exploring for oil, 610 were looking for gas and one was listed as miscellaneous, Houston-based Baker

Hughes Inc. reported Friday.
The year-ago total was 488.
Baker Hughes has kept
track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981, during the height of the oil boom but set

several record lows last year, bottoming out at 488 in April

1999.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Oklahoma gained six rigs, California

three and Alaska one. New Mexico lost four, Texas two and Louisiana and Wyoming one each.

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Easter Special



Improved Lighthouse Trail will be dedicated

Special to The Brand CANYON — An improved Lighthouse Trail will be dedicated at 4 p.m. May 7 in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Park volunteers have donated many hours in making improvements to the 6-mile trail. The improvements include bridges, educational signs and trail accessibility.

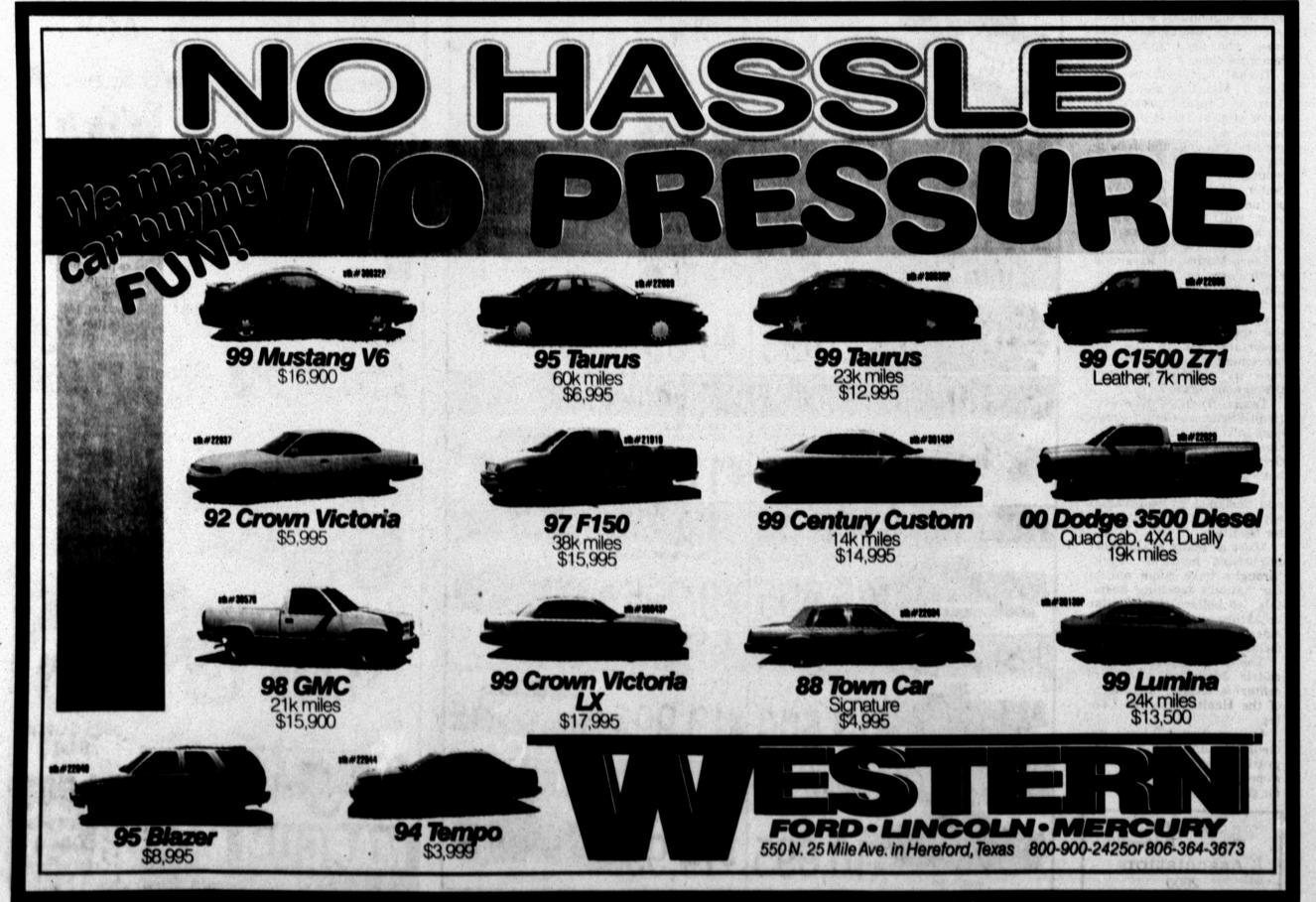
Activities at the dedication ceremony will include a guided education hike to the Lighthouse Rock, beginning at 2 p.m. at the trailhead. Park interpretive specialist Heather

Lanman will conduct the hike. The dedication ceremony

will occur below the Lighthouse Formation, about 2.3 miles on the trail. State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, will cut the ribbon to the new

Other speakers include park volunteer Red Spicer and park superintendent Larry Scruggs. Area sponsors will provide refreshments, and the public is invited to attend.

Ceremony participants are encouraged to bring a quart of water per person, good hiking shoes, sunscreen and a hat. Because of the length of the trail, the hike may not be suitable for all persons.



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By Becky Thorn

Hereford Brand Lifestyles Editor
Jolee Solis, winner of the
Deaf Smith County Spelling
Bee, represented the county in the 52nd Regional Spelling Bee sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas A&M University on April 15 on the campus of the univer-

Jolee, along with 10 other spellers, was eliminated in the second round of what turned out to be a 16-round event. The winner of the competition was Kelsi May, a homeschooled seventh-grader, representing Randall County.

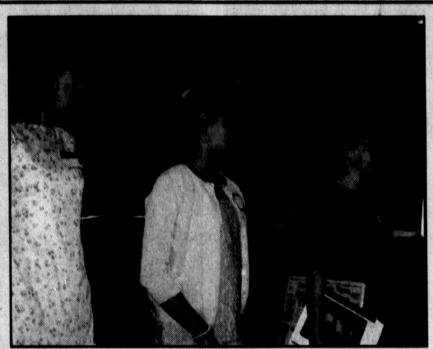
Prior to the actual competition, all county junior and senior spelling bee champions were treated to lunch in the banquet room, introduced individually and presented with a packet of gifts.

"I got a really nice dictionary, some pens, a lapel pin, a certificate, copies of the last Amarillo paper of 1999 and the first one of 2000, and a calendar with pictures from this area," Jolee said.

Accompanying Jolee to Bee Day 2000 were her teacher, Mrs. Aranda; her librarian at West Central, Janice Carr; and her mother, Mrs. Dee Alonzo.

Also present for the luncheon was Deaf Smith County junior champion John Warren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren; and his principal at Bluebonnet, Richard Saucedo.

They made it a very prestigious affair," Mrs. Aranda said. "Dr. Russell Long, presi-



Senior champion of the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee Jolee Solis, center, is shown during introductions at the 52nd Regional Spelling Bee held April 15 on the campus of West Texas A&M University.

dent of WTAMU even gave a welcome at the luncheon.

According to Mrs. Carr, Garet von Netzer, Publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News, told those attending the luncheon that in this entire region, there are approximately 10,000 students start out competing in spelling bees to get down to those who actually spell in the regional competi-

Thirty-one students from the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas qualified to compete in regionals, but only 29 were in the competition. Al-

most half of these were eliminated by the end of the second round.

As to the actual competition in the Regional Bee, "I thought I was going to be nervous, but I really wasn't," Jolee said.

"I think her mother was more nervous than Jolee was," Mrs. Carr said. "One of my children was in the county spelling bee a few years ago and I have been to nearly every kind of music recital, every kind of play, every kind of sports event, and that was the most nervous I was as a

parent. I think it was because couldn't do a thing about it."

Jolee's teacher, Mrs. Aranda, tried to allow her from 30 minutes to an hour each day to study. She had another student to act as her coach

and help her with studying.

The word Jolee missed in the Regional Bee was contiguous, but she really wasn't sure of the pronunciation because she spelled it with a "c" in-stead of a "g" since that was the sound she heard.

Since it is highly unlikely the spellers will know all the words in the guide book, pro-nunciation and diction are very important. The judges at the Regional competition stressed this as spellers had to watch the pronouncer as he said each word, then the speller turned to the judges and re-pro-nounced the word before spell-

ing it.
Students are allowed to ask questions regarding the word if they are uncertain what it is. They can ask for a definition, to have the word used in a sentence, or for its Latin root word.

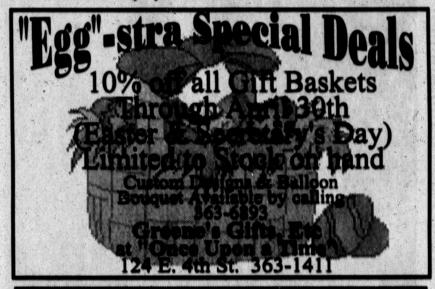
There are some differences in the way the Regional Bee is conducted compared to procedures normally used on the county level, according to Carr. At Regional, each student must move from their seat to a microphone at the front of the stage whenever it is his or her turn to spell, but locally the students stand at

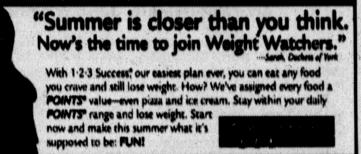


their chair to spell.

One other difference, Carr said, was that at the Regional, when a word was missed, the judges rang a bell and the student went immediately to the audience from the stage. On the county level, all students remain on stage until the end of each round whether they spell the

word correctly or not. Pronouncer was Prof. Dwight Huber of Amarillo College. Judges were Dr. Sue Park, Dean of Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities; RuNell Coons, instructor Mass Communications; and Dr. Mary Parker, associate professor of Education.





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Community Christian School will present fund-raiser dinner theater

Christian School will present two per-formances of "The Old Faith, Hope and Charity" as a school

The first performance will be at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 28 at Trinity Fellowship, 401 W. Park Ave. Tickets are \$4 and concessions will be avail-

The second performance

The dinner menu includes barbecue beef/sausage, potato salad, coleslaw, red beans, rolls

and cherry cobbler.
"The Old Faith, Hope and Charity" is the story of a warmhearted collision of old

will be a dinner theater at and new ways resulting when 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, April a retiring country doctor faces 29 at Trinity Fellowship. The his young replacement. The cost for the dinner and show comedy is sprinkled with hilarious misunderstandings and visits from small town pa-

All proceeds benefit Community Christian School.

Space is limited. For ticket information, call Community Christian School at 364-8867.



Charity" are, from left, Brenda Brookhart, April Carrasco, Nathan Mungia, Abigail Wilks, Paul Clark, Joe Russell, R.J. Rodriguez, Christie Bustamante and, not pictured, Amber Scott and Tricia Salazar.



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Engagement Announcements



Amy Beerwinkle, Jeremy Artho

Amy Beerwinkle and Jeremy Artho of Fort Worth announce their engagement and approaching marriage.
The couple will be wed April 29
at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church of Fort Worth. The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Sidney Beerwinkle

The prospective groom is the son of Edward and Virginia Artho of Hereford. He is the grandson of Roberta Artho of Hereford, the late Elroy Artho and David and Laura Downey, formerly of

from Belton High School in Belton in 1992. In May 1996 she graduated from Texas A&M University with a B.A. in speech and communication and is currently employed as an applica-tions instructor with New Hori-zons Computer Learning Center of Fort Worth.

Artho was a 1993 graduate of Hereford High School and gradu-ated from Texas A&M University in May 1999 with a B.S. in aerospace engineering. He is currently employed as an engi-neering analyst with Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company of The bride-elect graduated Fort Worth.



Lisa Hurtgin, John Streun

Lisa Marie Hurtgin and John Mark Streun, both of Austin, announce their engagement and

approaching wedding.
The couple will be wed June 24
in Hyde Park Baptist Church in

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jim and Judith Hurtgin of Glenwood, Ark.

The prospective groom is the son of Murlene Streun of Hereford and the late Joe Streun.

The bride-elect was a 1988 high school graduate in Belen, N.M. She received her B.A. in elementary education and M.S. in counseling and psychology

from New Mexico State University. She also received her M.A. in educational administration from Southwest Texas State University. She is currently employed by Hays School District as an assistant principal at Wallace Middle School.

Streun is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School. He received his B.B.A. from West Texas A&M and a M.S. in finance from Texas Tech University. He is currently employed as an investment analyst for the Employee's Retirement System



Melinda Salazar, William Magsig

Joel and Jan Salazar of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda Marie Salazar, to William Richard Magsig of College Station.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Rick and Peggy Magsig

of Houston.

The couple will be married July 8 at Grace Bible Church in

College Station. The bride-elect graduated from Texas Tech University in December 1999 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and is presently a 6th and 7th grade teacher at Caldwell Middle School.

Magsig is a candidate for August 2000 graduation from Texas A&M University, majoring in speech communications.

Applications accepted for PCS weatherization

Panhandle Community Services executive director Johnny Raymond has announced that the agency is accepting applications from low income families for a program to weatherize their homes. At no cost to qualifying families, this program is designed to make the homes more energy efficient and lower utility bills.

of Temple.

"We will weatherize about 250 homes," Margaret Wolf, weatherization director, said, "giving preference to the elderly and the handicapped. During our assess-ment of the home to see if it qualifies, we will check for air infiltration, the presence of carbon monoxide, adequate insulation, the condition of windows

and doors, and other repairs which might be needed according to the availability of funds and the rules and regulations of the

program."

For those who pay their electric bill directly to Southwestern Public Service, there is even a possibility of the replacement of old inefficient refrigerators.

"This has been a vital program, aiding the citizens of the Panhandle for many years," Raymond said.

Families who feel they might qualify should contact their local service center for details. In Hereford, contact Celia Serrano, 1011 E. Park Ave., or call 364-

Grandson named winner of award in math, science

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Cameron Sims from Sonora has been named a United States National Award Winner in both math and science.

Sims is the son of Jimmy and Mary Jean Sims from Sonora. Grandparents are Edna Reinart and Billie Sims, both of Hereford.

Sims, who attends Sonora High School, was nominated for this national award by Claudia Dempsey, a math teacher, and Jerrilyn Ward, a science teacher.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a

student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusi-asm, motivation to learn and

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Girl Scout News

To earn the Girl Scout Silver Award, Hereford Cadette Troop 283 has organized a workshop called "Go G.I.R.L." to be held from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 at the Nita Lea Building.

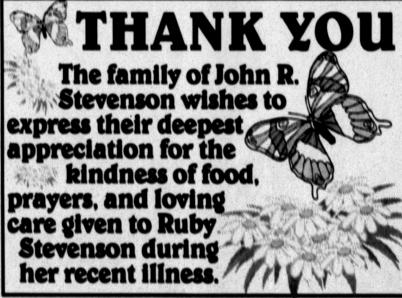
The letters in the title mean: Gorgeous, Intelligent, Responsible Ladies and this is a workshop about fitness and grooming skills for girls ages 13 through 18.

The Cadette Girl Scouts have

arranged to have guest speakers and activities about exercise, skin care and facials, make-up, nail

care, hair styles, and modeling. All girls who attend will receive a "goodie bag" and there will be drawings for door prizes.

The workshop is limited to 15 girls, so any girl wishing to participate in the "Go G.I.R.L." activities must preregister by calling 364-5787 before Friday,



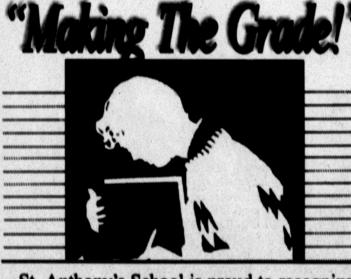


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"B" Honor Roll **Brain Brockman** Blake Paetzold **Antonio Enriquez** Cole Gonzales **Ashley Holguin** Renea Tamez Anita Salazar Sasha Chavez Wesley Detten Jordan Foster **Desta Franks** Jessica Goyne Blake Martin Zachary Paetzold Erica Rodriguez Steven Alejandre Sabrina Dawson Marcus Diaz Jonathan Formby Ricky Mariscal **Gary Schlabs** Steven Keosouvanh Cindy Marnell

STUDENTS OF THE SIX WITEKS (RI



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Nieman ...nee Robin Cwen Madison

These people need to be told

to shape up. — Robert M., Anchorage, Alaska, Architect Dear Robert: Thanks for

your outrage and expression of support. It was one of many I received. Most of the others,

however, were so full of ob-

scenities they were unprint-

Almost every female who wrote told me her weight.

The average was around 225

pounds, and ALL said their

floors were in excellent condi-

Dear Ann Landers: One of my closest friends, "Emma,"

recently became engaged. She

is now busy making wedding plans. When I was married

Emma told me she had cho-

sen her wedding date, my heart sank. It is the date my

husband wants us to take a

family vacation. This will be

the first vacation we have had

with our kids in three years.

When I told Emma about the

conflict, she assumed I would

cancel my vacation plans.

Truthfully, Ann, if it were up to me, I would skip the vaca-

tion in favor of the wedding, but my husband has been look-

ing forward to this trip for a

long time, and has no inten-tion of canceling it.

I must put my family first. Emma is terribly hurt, be-

cause this is her only wedding

day, and she says I could have

a vacation anytime. Am I do-

ing the right thing? Please

help me. - Torn in Two in

Dear Midwest: Planes fly.

Trains run. Rent-a-car places

are all over the country, and you probably drive. With a lot of determination and can-do spirit, plus a little imagina-

tion, you can have that vacation with your husband on schedule, AND attend Emma's wedding, as well. Noodle it out, and even though it may

be a bit expensive, honor the

friendship, and save on some-

the Midwest

I love my friend dearly, but

my hands.

CREATORS SYNDICATE

Dear Ann Landers:

Please print my letter on Easter to remind people not to buy pet bunnies for their young children on this holi-

Rabbits are intelligent ani-

mals that can be litter-trained

and have the run of your home just like a cat or dog. Unfortunately, people buy bunnies impulsively. The pets seem like cute, furry toys, and parents give them to children who are reached.

dren who are not capable of caring for the helpless crea-tures. This is just plain cruel. When the kids cannot handle

the responsibility, the parents

often abandon the animals, thinking they will do fine out-of-doors. Not true. Most of these bunnies have never been

out of the pet shop. They wind up starving, injured or

willing to invest in the long-

term care of a live bunny, buy

the chocolate variety. - J.L.

in Atlanta

Dear J.L.: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to

remind my readers once again

that live bunnies are not ap-

propriate Easter gifts for young children. Too often, when they are no longer cute

and the novelty wears off, children lose interest.

not purchase a bunny for your

child unless you are prepared to make it the family pet for

the remainder of its natural

writing about the heavyset woman who wanted to rent

an apartment with wooden

parquet floors, and was asked by the building manager how much she weighed. For his

information, a woman weighing in excess of 300 pounds will not do as much damage as a petite chick wearing stiletto heels. The latter would be harder on his floors than a

The woman who wrote should have told that jerk

who interviewed her to stuff

it, and to make out the rental

agreement immediately, or

else she'd sue for discrimina-

tion. Pass the word, Ann.

20-ton elephant.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm

Please, Dear Readers, do

Please, folks, if you are not

dead.

Ann Landers

Madison, Nieman wed on golf course

Robin Cwen Madison of Ama-llo and Craig Nieman of The bride attended Texas rillo and Craig Nieman of Hereford were married in a sunset ceremony April 11 on the 15th Green at the Tournament Players Course, Fairmont, Scottsdale Princess Resort, Scottsdale, Ariz., with The Rev. Phillip Waring officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Madison of

Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Lavon Nieman of Hereford and the late O.G. "Speedy" Nieman.

The bride wore an ivory colored two-piece dress of silk shantung. She carried a nosegay

of blush ivory roses.

The couple had a wedding dinner in the Marguesa Restaurant at the resort. The wedding cake was a raspberry-filled chocolate cake decorated with clusters of pansies.

After a honeymoon at the Fairmont Scottsdale Princess Resort, including golf at the Tournament Players Course, the

A&M University, Texas Tech

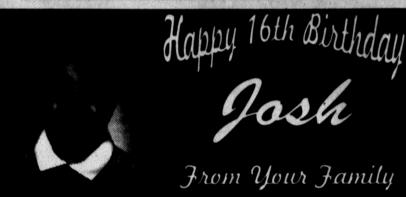
University and graduated from West Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science Degree. She earned a Masters Degree in education from WTAMU. She is a member of Amarillo

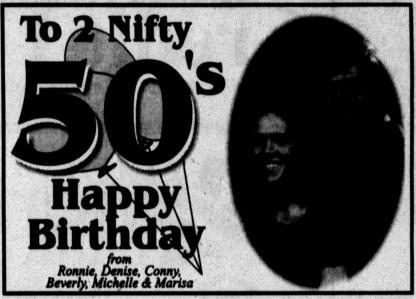
Country Club and Amarillo
Country Club Ladies Golf Association and Ladies Amateur Golf
Association, Dallas. She is account executive for Madison
Advertising and Publishing.
The groom is a 1975 graduate
of Hereford High School. He
attended Texas Tech University
and West Texas State Univer-

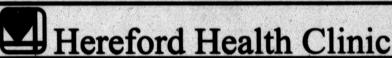
and West Texas State Univer-

He is a member of the Golf Superintendents Association of America, member of Professional Golfer's Association of America, and a member of Amarillo Country Club. He is head golf professional at John Pitman Golf Course in Hereford.









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Board of Directors for the newly reorganized Hereford Chamber Singers are, from left, Nathan Abernethy; Bera Boyd, treasurer; David Cox, director; Jeanie Conway, secretary; Paula Eubanks, vice president; Gene Streun, president and Chad

Chamber Singers will give concert on May 7 four years ago, she was a tremendous help to me, and took a great many details off

This past week, when will present a concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 7 in St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The public is invited to attend without charge for admission. A love offering will be taken.

> This is the first concert offered by the newly reorganized group who recently elected Gene Streun as president of the Board of Directors.

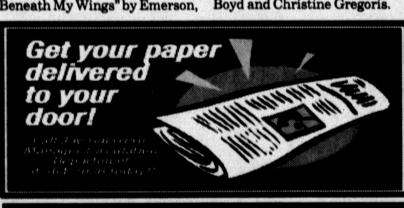
> David Cox, minister of music of the First Baptist Church, serves as the director of the group and Linda Gilbert is the piano accompanist.

This concert will offer a variety of music, both sacred and secular. Favorites among the numbers will be "American Folk Trilogy" arranged by Ed Lojeski, "Wind Beneath My Wings" by Emerson,

Hereford Chamber Singers and a Tina Chinn arrangement of "Moonglow."

Tenor Duffy McBrayer will be soloist for Jester Hairston's spiritual "In Dat Great Gittin' Up Mornin'." David Cox will be soloist for "When I Fall in Love," a song made popular by the Anita Kerr Singers.

Among the singers are basses Nathan Abernethy, Jerry Jansa, Ravi George, Trow Mims, Courtney Brooke, Jerry Killingsworth; tenors Gene Streun, Duffy McBrayer, Charles Axtell, Chad Beavers; altos Susan Shaw, Gayle Binder, Jeanie Conway, Susan George; sopranos Nancy Cox, Paula Eubanks, Carolyn Jansa, Amy Gillland, Leota Kelso, Claudia McBrayer, Cynthia Streun, Bera Boyd and Christine Gregoris.





Is Virtual Reality For You?

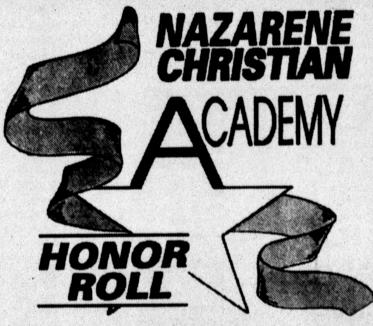
While many people enjoy virtual reality, there are those who suffer adverse side effects like blurred vision, headaches, nausea and sweating. According to a recent study reported in Optometry and Vision Science, these people cannot visually adapt

to the virtual environment. Virtual Reality (VR) involves computer simulations of real - world environments that use 3-D graphics and external devices to allow users to interact with the simulation. Users wear a VR head-mounted display (VR HMD).

Those who have no physical problems with VR, quickly and easily adapt to the VR HMD environment, which is very different from the real-world visual environment. Those who are affected, experience a mismatch between what their eyes are telling them and what the rest of their sensory systems and the brain are saying. People who experience severe symptoms with VR should be cautious and avoid potentially harmful situation.

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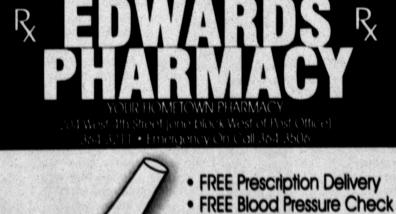
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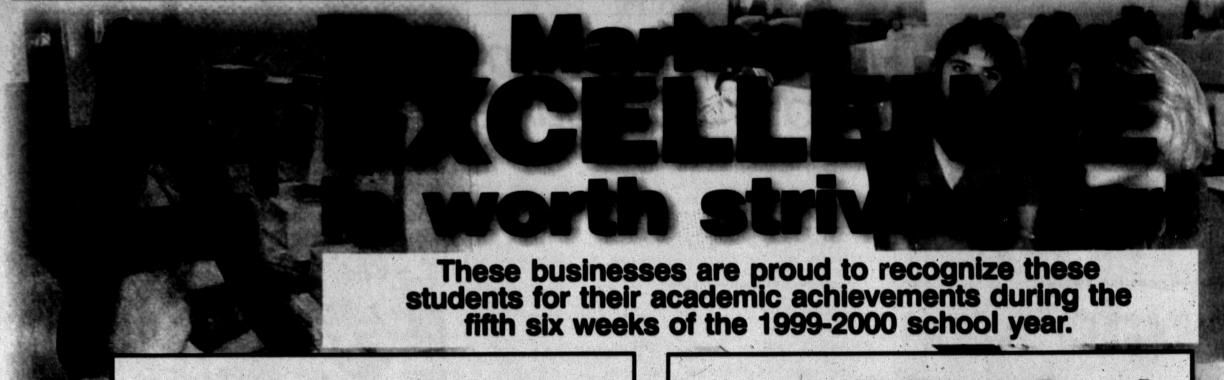
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Senior Center

Margie's Notes

By Margle Daniels HSCA Executive Director

We are certainly thankful for the beautiful weather. It reminds me of the Easter Sunrise services we had when I was a kid at Hooker on the steps of the First Methodist Church that lead to the sanc-tuary. Of course I thought tuary. Of course I thought there were more steps and it looked bigger in those days than now. Easter is such a beautiful time of the year. The trees budding, flowers blooming and the message of Easter, "The Resurrection."

West Texas Legal Services (WTLS) provides free legal assistance to financially qualified individuals in the Texas Panhandle. WTLS is especially concerned that there are senior citizens within the ser-

nior citizens within the service area who may require legal assistance and are unable to afford it and are not aware of their program. Many seniors have not made appro-priate plans for the future such as preparing a will and completing a directive to physicians, statutory durable power of attorney, and durable health care power of attorney. Lack of planning can be both emo-

tionally and financially devastating for loved ones. An attorney and a paralegal will be at the Center on Mon., June 19 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
They will also go to your home if you are homebound. The attorney at WTLS working on this program is John R.
Kowalske at 373-6808. They will do interviews on the initial meeting and come back in about two weeks with your documents. Mr. Kowalske said he would help with Social Security Disability forms. We will be providing this service once a month if there is a

The "All Day Celebration" of our 25th year as an organization will be Sat., July 15. Some of the activities are games, music and food! So please mark your calendars. It will be a fun day.

Our "Compliments and Applause" go to I.H. Pickens. A couple, the Cobles of Amarillo, came to the center today to pick up a billfold Mr. Pickens had found in a cart outside Walmart. He would not leave it with store employees be-cause he felt responsible for getting it to the owner. The

young lady it belongs to lives in Abilene. Mr. Pickens called her several times and left messages on her machine and she finally, after calling him several times, got hold of him Tuesday. They had spent the weekend with her grandparents and they felt the billfold was gone forever. They were so surprised and couldn't imagine someone honest like Mr.
Pickens finding it. He told
the Cobles he didn't know why he was the one to find it and they assured him God had a hand in it. They really appreciated all the trouble he went through to see the owner get her billfold contents back.

Our annual Pancake Supper is Fri., May 26, 4:30-8 p.m. You can buy your tickets in advance at the Center.
This is always a fun time with visitors coming for the High Plains Reunion.

Remember the Town and Country Jubilee in June. The parade and quilt show will be Sat., June 10.

Happy Easter!

See you at the Center, Margie

SENIOR SCENE

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TRIAD meeting discusses fraud



Truman Thurston, standing at left, conducted April's TRIAD meeting held at the Senior Center. Thurston is the club's chairman and Hereford Police Captain Pat Michael is the group's coordinator. Truman and Michael recently attended a 7-hour training seminar in Amarillo which discussed, among other things, scams performed on the elderly. Thurston gave examples of scams and focused his presentation on telemarketing fraud, mail fraud and door-to-door fraud, all of which are illegal. He advised members to inform the police if threatened by scam artists or other of the above listed forms of fraud. TRIAD is an organization consisting of the county sheriff, police chief and elder leadership within the area.

President's Corner

By Truman Thurston HSCA President

Hello again,

Recently one of our government employees came up with a plan to help make the processing of some of our youths a little more efficient. Rather than try to develop his plan without going public he requested and received permission to hold a Town Hall type meeting in the Senior Citizens Assn. Auditorium. Many questions were asked and much discussion concerning this plan took place and all seemed to enjoy the chance to make their individual opinions known.

All but one. One who would make his opinion known through a letter to the editor of our local newspaper and not on the floor of the meeting. This does concern me and others that this letter would be published as it was very critical of the Senior Citizens Center and the seniors who attend our functions and enjoy their noon meal each day here. Yes, we do try to entertain our seniors and also to provide facilities for their mental, physical, social benefits, and their enjoyment of those Golden Years.

I do not know the age of the critical person but I assure him that if he desires to partake of Senior Center facilities in his Golden Years I will personally invite him to do so. Some seniors have commented about the letter but I think that the letter has benefitted the association by causing people to discuss the benefits of belonging to the association.

To a senior citizen, personal security is not always 10 foot fences or bared windows, or location of a facility, but PEACE of MIND. Think about it

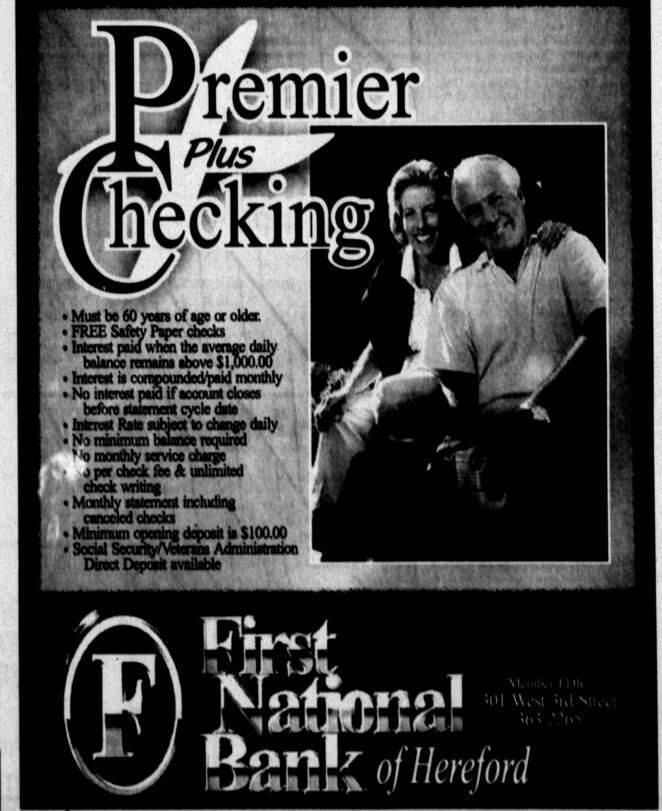
MIND. Think about it.

See you next month,

All it takes is a little determination



Leona Sowell decided she was fed-up with the weeds growing in the cracks of the sidewalk in front of the Hereford Seniors Center. A few weeks ago on a warm spring day Sowell, along with other Senior Center members Jelly McGowen and Shirley Garrison, hoed weeds and trimmed hedges around the Center.



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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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Chicken Fried Steak w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Normandy Veg. Dream Salad Macadamia Cookie ALT: Chicken Breast Baked Diet Cookies	Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoos Bu. Poss & Carrots Pickled Boot Salad Pound Cale w/ Topping ALT: Brisket Mixed Fruit	Most Leaf Needles Alfrede Bu. Turnip Greens Garden Salad w/ Temates Wedge Bread Pudding w/ Raisis Sauco ALT: Chicken & Needles Appleance	MEXICAN STACK Spenish Rice Pinto Bosso Soled Fixings Testades Pincepple Tidbie ALT: Pork Chops w/ Gravy	Flah w/ Lesson Wedge Macaruni & Chesse Bu. Zucchini Squash Cruamy Caleslaw Lesson Chesse Cale ALT: Cook's Chesse D'zerta Chesse Pie
15 Stuffed Poppers Corn O'Brien Seasoned Spinneb Pear w/ Grated Cheese Saind Sherbet ALT: Sliced Ham Rice Pilaf Sherbet	16 Beef Brisket Hash Brown Pointoes Pinto Beans Oulon Silcon/Pickles Colesiew Checolate Calso ALT: Ranch Chicken D'zerta Checolate Pudding	Chickes Fillet w/ Gravy Masked Petatess French Gr. Bealts Fruit Saled Custard Pie ALT: Silced Ham Cottage Choose	18 Beef Stew (Petatees, Carrets, Oulean, Colory & Tematees) Cheese Sticks Fried Okra Coleslaw Fruit Cockinii Outmeal Cockie ALT: Chicken & Noedles	Salmon Pattles Dill/Colory Sauce Balad Potate w/ Sour Cream Ba. Peas Coloslaw Apricot Taploca ALT: Cook's Choice Apricots
Popper Steak Seasoned Neodles Harvard Beets Tossed Salad Vanilla Pudding ALT: Baked Chicken D'aerta Pudding	23 Roast Boof w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoos Bu. Baby Carrots 5 Cup Fruit Salad Bostoo Cream Cale ALT: Sliced Ham Plain Cale	24 Ports Ribs Potato Salad Baked Beans Onions/Piction Fruit Cobbler ALT: BBQ Chicken Bu. Capri Veg. Mixed Fruit	25 Enchilades Spanish Rice Pinte Beans Salad Fixings Testades Pincapple Tidbits ALT: Siliced Ham	Priod Pollock w/ Lemon Wedge Cheese Grits Bu. Mixed Greens Coleslaw Lemon Calse ALT: Cook's Choice Bu. Yellow Squash Plain Calse
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National Volunteer Week was April 9-16 with the celebration of Volunteer Day on Wed., April

All volunteers who help at

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Nutrition Update

By Charlotte R. Clark
MS RD/LD

How can one spot a fad diet? Weight-loss advice comes in literally hundreds of dis-guises. Most often the "new" and "revolutionary" diets are really old fad diets making an

encore appearance.

Examples of fad diets include those that tout or ban a specific food or food group, suggest that food can change body chemistry, or blame spe-cific hormones for weight prob-

Food-specific diets rely on the myth that some foods have special properties that can cause weight loss or gain. But no food can. These diets don't teach healthful eating habits; therefore, one won't stick with them. Sooner or later, one will have a taste for something else — anything that is not among the foods one has been "allowed" on the diet.

The popular high-protein, low carbohydrate diets are based on the idea that carbohydrates are bad, that many people are "allergic" to them or insulin-resistant, and there-fore gain weight when they eat them. The truth is that people are eating more total calories and getting less physi-cal activity, and that is the real reason they are gaining weight. These high-protein, low carbohydrate diets tend to be low in calcium and fiber, as well as healthy phytochemical (plant chemicals). Some authors of these fad diets advise taking vitamin-mineral suppleents. However, supplements should "bridge the gap" in healthy eating and not be used as a replacement for nutrient-rich foods.

Also, the authors of high-protein, low carbohydrate diets advocate taking advantage of ketosis to accelerate weight loss. Ketosis is an abnormal body process that occurs during starvation due to lack of carbohydrate. Ketosis can cause fatigue, constipation, nausea and vomiting. Potential long-term side effects of ketosis include heart disease, bone loss and kidney damage.

Healthy lifestyle tips for losing weight and keeping

Successful weight loss (losing weight and keeping it off for at least five years) is accomplished by making positive changes to both eating habits and physical activity patterns.

Get moving!
To establish a habit of regular physical activity, make simple, small changes. Try getting 30 minutes of physical activity most days of the week. Try a variety of different activities to ward off boredom such as, instead of meeting a friend for lunch, meet for a walk; wash your car by hand instead of using the car wash, or use manual gardening tools to mow, trim and rake.

Eat a wide variety of foods Variety is the spice of life!

ments to replace lost nutri-

ber and phytochemicals, all of which may help reduce chronic disease risk. One does not need to eat favorite foods when trying to maintain or lose weight.

Eating a variety of foods helps

provide vitamins, minerals, fi-

Tailor portion sizes

An important part of healthful eating is monitoring por-tion sizes. This can be espe-cially challenging when eating in restaurants. When eating out, divide the meal and take half home for the next day, split a meal with a friend or order an appetizer as your main course.

Ten red flags that signal bad nutrition advice:

· Recommendations that promise a quick fix;

 Dire warnings of dangers from a single product or regi-

· Claims that sound too good to be true;

· Simplistic conclusions drawn from a complete study; · Recommendations based on single study;

· Dramatic statements that are refuted by reputable scientific organizations; · Lists of "good" and "bad"

Recommendations made to help sell a product;

· Recommendations based on studies published without peer review; and,

· Recommendations from studies that ignore differences among individuals or groups.

Education

May honors older Americans

For over 35 years, the President of the United States has proclaimed May "Older Americans Month." This year's national theme is "In the New Century -

the Future is Aging."
The theme reflects the implications of an aging society for the nation and for individuals. When Older Americans Month was established in 1963, only 17 million living Americans had reached their 65th birthday. About 1/ 3 of them lived in poverty

and there were few programs to meet their needs. Through Social Security and other programs, today's older American is much less likely to be poor. In fact, in a recent Harris poll, 44 percent of Americans 65 and older said they are enjoying the best years of their lives.

May 2000 will be an extraordinary time for older Americans and will be celthrough ceremonies, events, fairs and other activities.

of Dumas were entertained by

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Campbell and Eldon Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris had

Steve and Ruby Wilson of Durant, Okla. and Dub and Melba Shipman of Coleman,

Okla. as guests.
Margie Daniels hosted Fred

Williams and Harold Parker

of Union City, Tenn. Pug Jennings of Muleshoe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Other guests who visited the

Senior Center were Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence (Fern Carpenter) Schmidt of Seword, Neb.; and, Quinton Conn of Vega. *NOTE: If errors occur in the

spelling of names, the Senior Center would like to apologize and asks for understanding in that the names are

Robinson, Jr.

Center Welcomes Guests

Members of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center entertained out of town guests from March 21 - April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam

hosted Toni Hulin and Lavern Cooper of Lubbock and Don and Corene Hulin of Medford, Ore. Maudie DeShazo and Ray and Oneta Weatherly of Amarillo were guests of J.L.
Marcum. Betty Jo Carlson
had Carol Kurtzhals of
Yanklon, S.D. Leona Sowell entertained guest Lynn Jennings of Arlington.

Jerre Clark hosted Danny Frye of Amarillo. Carrie and Brittany Spivey of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniels. Shirley Brown had Doyle and Moveda Busby of Stagis, S.D. and Dale and Lynnda Brown of Hobbs, N.M.

Ike Graves of Lubbock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend entertained guest Peggy Cagle of Borger. I.H. Pickens had Weldon Pickens of Amarillo as a guest. Meta Wederbrook hosted Roy Wederbrook of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Stephens

had Jo Ann Short of Midland as their guest. Irene Matthews hosted Ruby Sandoval of Roswell, N.M. and Ken and Sharon Matthews of Jackson, Mo. Tonya Smith and daughter of Grand Prairie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Pollard

scheduled Center The Hereford Senior Citi-

zens monthly education semi-nar is scheduled for Wednesday, May 31 at 12:30 p.m. in the Center's Dining Room. Senior Center nutritional

education outreach coordinator Patsy Bryant will host the May seminar which will focus and discuss Type II Diabetes. A video titled "In Control-In Good Health, Healthy Ways-Healthy Days," will be viewed.

This education seminar is provided by the Senior Network, Inc.

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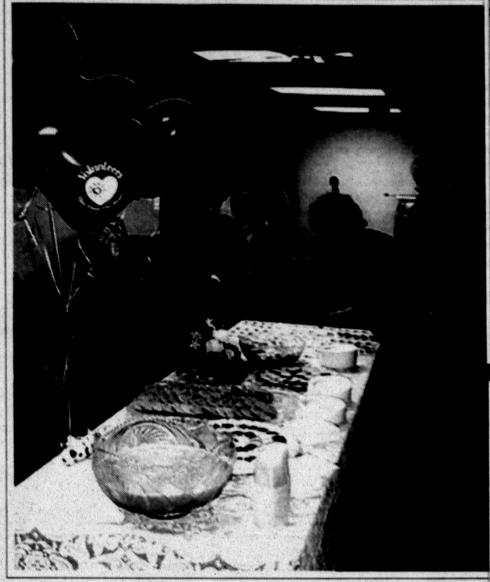
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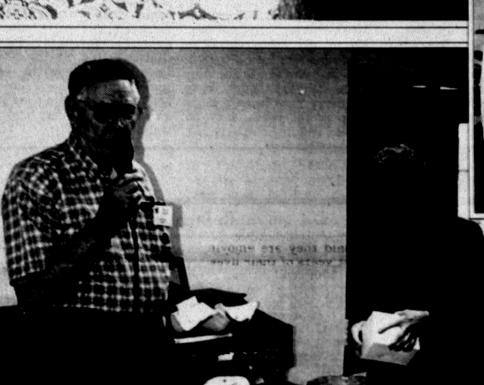
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'Volunteers Give From the Heart'









"Volunteers Give From the Heart" was the theme for this year's volunteer day at the Senior Center, April 12. Several Senior Center volunteers showed their pride in volunteering and some were awarded plaques and prizes which consisted of caps and heart-shaped coin bank figurines. Raspberry sherbert punch, cookies, mints and other desserts were served during the appreciation ceremony. The ceremony was hosted by Senior Center Executive Director Margie Daniels and Board President Truman Thurston. In photo directly above, retired Senior Center Association Board Members Betty Jo Carlson, Bill Davis, and Lester Wagner (not pictured) received plaques of appreciation for their work while on the board. An honorable plaque was presented in the name of Cecil and the late Eunice Boyer for their outstanding work at the Center. Volunteer(s) Of The Year plaque was awarded to Clarence and Mildred Betzen, in picture at top. Concluding the awards banquet was a gift from Thurston to Daniels, in picture at left, for her overwhelming duties which she has been performing for several years. Daniels' gift was a red, black and white silk scarf adorned with a silver brooch.

SS has impact on women

By Poter Gilbert

Although Social Security is a vital force to all members of American society, it is especially important to women for a number of reasons. First, if a woman works outside of the home her tax contributions to the Social Security program may provide her with retirement, survivors and disability coverage based on her own Social Security record.

Secondly, besides covering a woman in her role as a worker. Social Security also covers her in her roles as a wife, mother or widow. She may be able to receive spouse's benefits on her husband's account when he retires. She may be able to receive benefits based on caring for a child who is under the age of 16 or disabled. And she may be able to receive widow's benefits at age 60 or as early as 50 if she is disabled.

Since women live longer than men, they rely more on Social Security's protection of income for a greater period of time. Unlike other insurance policies, Social Security's annual cost-of-living increases also providing women with a good hedge against inflation.

For more information on how Social Security affects women, call or toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the booklet, Social Security: What Every Woman Should Know. A copy is also available through the Social Security web site at www.ssa.gov.

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'Wake-up' call to doctors, aspirin works

By Troy Goodman Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Despite its widely-known benefits in preventing heart attacks, too few heart patients are taking aspirin to prevent another cardiac arrest, according to a study out March 13.

The report found that only a quarter of the people who had heart disease and could have benefitted from aspirin took the pain reliever as recommended by cardiologists and other groups.

"This suggests that there's

"This suggests that there's a substantial number of patients who are at higher risk of more problems because they're not taking aspirin," said Dr. Randall Stafford, of Harvard Medical School in Boston, who led the study. "As we all know, this is a very inexpensive medication — very affordable."

The regular use of aspirin as a cheap and effective circulatory therapy has been shown to reduce the risk of blood clots that can block a major artery and trigger a heart attack. Experts say patients who take aspirin may also avoid a stroke and protect themselves from angina, or severe chest pain.

But because taking aspirin poses some health risks including causing stomach ulcers, internal bleeding and al-

Get involved with the Home Delivered Meal Program. Call the Senior Center, 364-5681. lergic reactions — doctors are too often reluctant to prescribe it for heart patients, said Stafford, of Harvard's Massachusetts General Hospital. The findings appear in Circulation, a journal of the American Heart Association.

Guidelines established by physician's groups and drug makers state that individuals should not take aspirin without first consulting with a doc-

The new findings support an earlier study, released more than a year ago, that found too many heart attack victims were dying because hospitals around the country weren't using simple treatments such as aspirin.

That study, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, looked at 186,000 Medicare patients treated for heart attacks in 1994 and 1995 and found only 14 percent of them got aspiring

"There's a bias in medicine toward treatment and within that bias we tend to underutilize preventative services — even if they've been clearly proven," said Marty Sullivan, an associate professor of cardiology at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

When told of the latest findings on aspirin not being used, Sullivan said he was shocked,

but not surprised. "That ought to be embarrassing," he told The Associated Press on Mon-

day.

Discovered in 1897 when a German scientist synthesized acetylsalicylic acid, aspirin has become the anti-inflammatory over-the-counter agent of choice. The analgesic was found to relieve headaches, minor aches and pains and to reduce fever. It's heart benefit was discovered years later.

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Using 1996 data, Stafford and his fellow researchers looked at 10,942 doctor visits by people with heart disease and found that only 26 percent took aspirin. That's up 5 percent from 1980 figures.

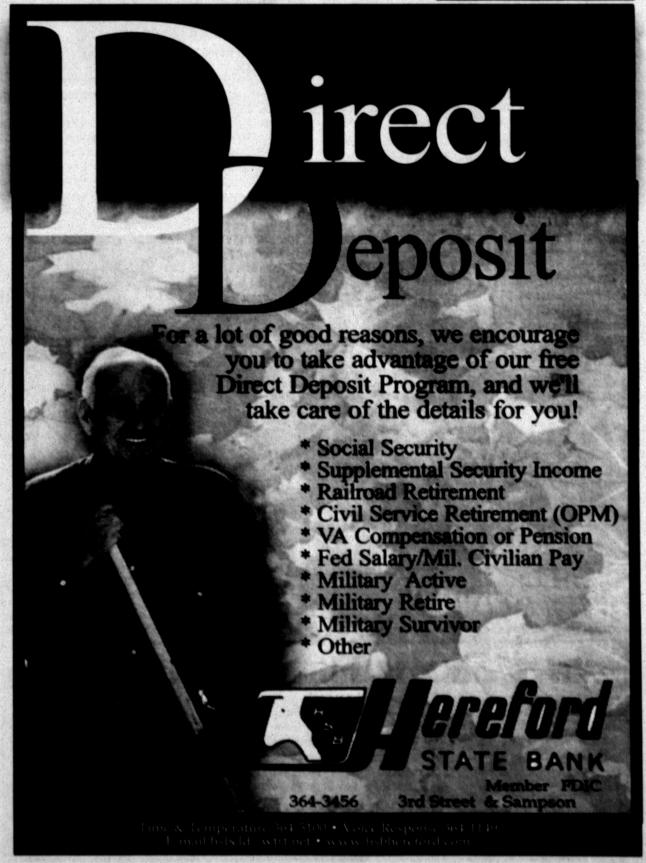
The researchers also found that aspirin use among heart patients differed between men and women and also between the young and the aging. More men than women — 29 percent versus 21 percent — took aspirin, and more young adults took the drug before those over age 80.

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Stafford said the findings may underestimate aspirin use due to doctors not reporting when they recommend patients take over-the-counter medications. But he called the data "a wake-up call" to physicians who focus too much on acute medical problems and ignore general prevention.

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Ten Technology Myths--Some E-Commerce Fiction

Last of three parts The great enemy of the truth is very often not the lie -- deliberate, contrived and dishonest -- but the myth-- persistent, persuasive and wirealistic. - John F. Kennedy

n the first two parts of this series, we've debunked six myths that exist regarding the Internet and E-commerce in general. This week in the final part of this series we'll uncover some other common, but fictitious thoughts on technology. Four more myths

(Myth Number Seven: Build it and they will come.

Even though there is tremendous interest in -- and lots of media attention being paid to -- all aspects of E-commerce today, it's not quite as easy as just throwing up a web site. Having a retail store doesn't guarantee customers and having a web site doesn't guarantee instant commerce. You must consider several other factors.

If you built it and they aren't coming, ask these questions: How easy is your site to find? Are you well positioned on search engines? How much cross promotion do you do? Are you telling everyone about your site on your business cards, letterhead, invoices, advertising, packaging, etc.? Web sites are easy to build. However, to be successful you must give people good reasons to visit your site. It starts with awareness, builds to desire and results in action when you do it right...

(Myth Number Eight: Internet companies don't have to be profitable.

This may be the most common myth on Wall Street. I'm certain I'm in the minority with this opinion, but I don't plan to own any E-commerce stock in the short-term future. I see much of this hoopla as a financial bubble. A big, fragile bubble. While I take calculated risks every day, I'm not a serious gambler.

You can gamble if you choose. I hope you win big. It's OK by me if people win a big lottery prize every day, but I personally don't buy lottery tickets. I work too hard for my money and the odds of winning are published. I'm not a fool.

I believe that the future of our economy is still based on businesses that generate profits, not Wall Street speculation. Internet companies must figure out how to be profitable if they are to stay in business.

In the early 1900's, more than 500 automobile manufacturing companies were capitalized by return-hungry investors. Most failed within a few years. How many can you count today?

(Myth Number Nine: I can get a great web site free.

Fact: You can get a free web site. And, it will likely be worth every penny you paid.

(Myth Number Ten: You can fool the search engines with

A famous technology guru once said, "You can fool some of the search engines all of the time and all of the search engines some of the time, but..."

Fact: Content rich text is the best way to get what you want from search engines --site visits or hits. There are too many strategies to increase your success with search engines to list here. Do a little surfing or visit with an expert if you want to increase your

(Myth Number Eleven: Once you get a great web site developed, leave it alone.

(Yes, I know I said ten myths, but I'm giving you a 10 percent bonus with this series. Under promise, over deliver.)

Fact: Great sites must be improved often. That is the only way to have great results. The Internet is all about speed of change. It is a challenge of ever more demanding technology and technique. To stand still is to be left far behind. Don't allow it to happen to you. Once you make the commitment to jump in the water, you must keep swimming.

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 Rebecca Walls

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I hope you all have a wonderful Easter Holiday and spring break of sorts. Remember Easter usually means the change of wardrobe. That means those pastel colors and white shoes and sandals are now the recommended attire. Or if you are like me, a short sleeve black or red shirt is Colapinto; and, The Good Son by worn with your black pants.

I love to see all of girls dressed in their Easter finest on Sunday morning. For a few seconds they are so proud of themselves and the way they look. It isn't long however, before they are ready to get out of all the lace that begins to itch and poke. The little boys are just as cute in their suit and tie and new shoes. For the

boys it seems t h e main source of discomfort comes from those new stiffs shoes. Those shoes are just a little long (growth room) and catch on the carpet and trip them just when every-

thing is going

well. Many of you adults can identify with this. I think we all have that one pair of shoes that trip us no matter how hard we try to pick our feet up. So help these little people out, and please don't be angry with the nursery worker when you receive your child, entrusted into their care, stripped and

shoeless. Happy Easter! I'm sure many of you will need something to read during this holiday time. The demand for books on tape has already begun.

A few of the new books available this week are a sci-

ence-fiction, The Martian Race by Gregory Benford; Deep South by Nevada Barr; The Last King of Texas by Rick Riordan, and a few non-fiction such as As Nature Made Him by John

Michael Gurian. The Last King of Texas by Rick Riordan takes place in San Antonio's University of Texas Campus. A controversial English Professor

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with two .45 bullets in his chest.

They're only half way into the spring semester and David Mitchell must find a replacement for the deceased. Tres Navarre seems

the best

candidate with

cense as well as a Ph.D. The job itself sounds fairly easy with only three classes to teach. Tres would feel better if the last two professors in this position were still alive, but they weren't.

Detective DeLeon of the San Antonio Police Department tries to reassure Tres by letting him know that the

was case be-JOHN COLAPINTO killer is on the verge of being female is primarily arrested and it is only a matthe result of how we

rity facility. The P.I. in Tres will not allow him to accept the case as closed, especially since the killing hasn't stopped. Dr. Mitchell continues his plea, "It's true we need a person with very special qualifications. The fact that you have another set of skills is perfect." Detective DeLeon adds, "You can watch your ass, ...Maybe avoid making yourself corpse number three until we make an arrest." Tres was about to decline the job offer then Gre-

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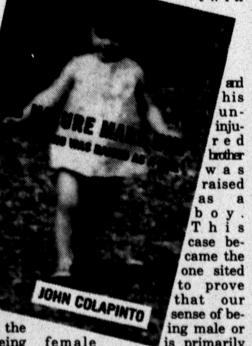
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John Colapinto is true the story of a baby boy who, in 1967, suffered a horribly botched circumcision. His family agreed on a radical treatment. On the advice of a renowned expert in gender identity and sexual reassignment, the baby boy was surgically altered to live as a girl.

The landmark case, reported to be a complete success, seemed all the more remarkable since the child was an identical twin



The Texas Plains Girl Scout Council will hold its annual meeting at 9 a.m. on April 29 at the Council office, 6011 W. 45th Ave., Amarillo.

The annual meeting is to conduct a formal business meeting of the past

year, the election of a new board of directors, present awards to those who have earned the highest achievements and to honor a few select volunteers who have gone above and beyond in Girl Scouting.

The meeting will open

with a brunch at 9 a.m. Cost of the brunch will be \$4.50 and will go to help fund a trip to Canada for girls from the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council.

Anyone planning to attend should RSVP to 356-0096 by April 25.

raised. But the case was a failure from the outset. In fact, the famous twin has struggled against his imposed girlhood. At the age of 14 he was informed of his medical history and made the decision at that time to live as a male. John Colapinto also exposes the 30-year long scientific feud between Dr. John Money and fellow sex researcher Dr. Milton Diamond, and a rivalry and medical arrogance that made this case a reality.

The Good Son by Michael

Gurian presents the definitive guide to the moral and emotional development of our boys and young men. This complete parenting program shows how to instill virtues in boys at each development stage.

The developmental stages begin with the Age of Obedience (birth to six) then moves to the Age of Convention (seven to twelve) and then to the Age of Moral Intuition (13-18). This book covers how to help boys develop moral codes, how to express their emotions in

healthy ways, and why it is important to find or develop a spiritual community for boy's. Michael also discusses why the immediacy of consequences for misbehavior is more important than severity and how boys naturally crave discipline, structure and rules. For parents and teachers who fear that our child rearing systems have lost much of the ethical underpinnings and that our sons are becoming emotionally closed off, this book is a welcome guidepost.





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Land-rich, cash poor farmers fall through VA cracks

Military veterans who are landrich but cash-poor farmers are concerned that they may be disqualified from veterans benefits because of their land as-

Veterans officers from Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota and officials from the Veterans Administration have met with Sen. Charles Grassley to discuss the limitations, which could affect whether farmers with \$50,000

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — in assets are eligible for veterans' pensions and health benefits.

"That asset test keeps them out of the veterans hospital even though their income is low enough that they'd otherwise get into that hospital," said Grassley, R-Iowa. The asset level is so low it may not even cover the cost of farm machinery, let alone land, he said Wednesday

The VA representatives have a better understanding of the issue now and made a commitment to research possible solutions, Grassley said.

The farm crisis precipitated the concern, which is most likely to affect veterans of World War II and the Korean War who are between the ages of 70-85.

"They're at the peak of their medical needs, but ... their assets are running out," said Larry Sundall, an Iowa veterans officer. "They're very nervous about whether or not the

VA will be there for them."

Figures are not available for how many farmers may be affected, but Sundall said in his rural county of 12,000 there are about 1,200 veterans, 700-800 of whom have agricultural backgrounds. Per capita, Iowa has the highest number of retired farmers who are also veterans.

"In the real rural parts of Iowa it will run as high as two-thirds having an ag background because that was the

said. Sundail says farmers are more af-

Figures fected by the asset barrier available for how than people with busimany farmers may be affected, but nesses such as hardware Sundall said in his stores berural county cause they don't incorpo-12,000 there are rate. The about 1,200 veter-

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ans, 700-800 of farmer puts out all that whom have agriculmoney to own the land tural backgrounds. to operate the land and

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that as an asset," he said. Grassley said if the VA is amenable, changes in pension regulations could come in four to six months. He said changing the health care requirements may require legislation, which he would be willing to sponsor.

Congress has faced similar problems in the past, Grassley said, as the children of farmers vying for guaranteed student loans were ruled out because of assets, even though they qualified by income.

"If you're a farmer you just

send your kids to college just like you can't sell off your

are

assets to get into a veter-ans' hospital," he said.

At that time, Congress raised the asset requirement for scholarships.

Grassley said most veterans say they received commitments to guaranteed health care when they en-

tered the military.
"We're talking about the federal government keeping a commitment that it made when people went into the military to put their life on the line for the freedoms that

we all enjoy," he said. Brian Bales, executive director of the Iowa Office of Veterans Affairs, said the way current veterans are treated may have an impact on recruiting new people to the service.

"They need to know that this country can take care of them," he said.

Texas 1015 onions thrive in dry weather

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -The success of this year's Texas 1015 onion crop has producers in tears, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Extension economist Jose Pena in Uvalde said Texas onion producers are enjoying high yields and high quality onions as harvest begins. He said the dry weather that damaged many Texas crops was ideal for onions.

"Rain and high humidity cause disease," Pena said.
"With dry weather, onions stay healthy, and there is less need for fungicide. Because most onions are irrigated, water shortages resulting from the drought didn't present much of a problem either."

He said Texas 1015 onions, named for their prime planting date, are well-adapted to the state's weather.

"Texas produces big, super-sweet 1015's," he said. "We have the perfect dry and sunny environment for them."

Eighty percent of the state's onions are grown in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, contribut-ing to the 19,000 Texas acres planted annually and putting Texas 10th in national produc-

tion, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Pena said ideal growing conditions, however, contributed to overproduction and low prices for all onion variet-

"The onions are ready, and producers are starting to harvest, but many are waiting for a market improvement before they get started, said.

"Prices are \$3.50 to \$4.50 per bag, which is just above the cost of harvest."

Lynn Brandenberger of Weslaco said onions from low prices are slowing things Mexico and South America are down," he said. "Onions are



Michelle Adams, a produce manager at B&R Thriftway, restocks new crop Texas 1015 onions. She says they are the biggest, sweetest onions she has seen in a number of years.

Extension horticulturist Dr. adding to the excess supply. "It's an excellent crop, but

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But instead of protecting some endangered animal, these havens are designed to protect the dreaded corn borer moth.

Under new Environmental Protection Agency regulations imposed this spring, farmers can only use 80 percent of their corn acreage to plant the Bt variety of biotech corn, which contains a bacteria gene that makes it toxic to pests.

The remaining 20 percent must be a non-Bt variety so that enough of the corn borers can survive and repro-

If the thought of a refuge for corn borers is not strange enough, consider this: the new regulations were actually suggested to the EPA by farmers themselves.

The thinking is that enough of the corn borers susceptible to the Bt corn must survive so they can mate with any resistant moths which emerge from the biotech cornfields, said Randy Higgins, state entomologist with Kansas State Research and Extension.

Without the plan, Bt-resistant moths would mate with each other - something that ultimately would increase the resistance of the corn borer population.

This strategy, coupled with other recommendations the EPA has made, are designed to maintain the durability of Bt corn as a remarkably effective pest control tool for many years," Higgins said.

That is especially important in south-central and southwest Kansas — where corn fields are plagued by heavy concentrations of both European and southwestern corn borers.

One of the people who has measured the benefits of the technology in the field is Larry Buschman, research entomologist at the Kansas State Research and Extension Center in Garden City.

Farmers pay a technology premium of about \$10 per acre to plant the Bt-modified seed
— which is cheaper than any insecticide application, he said. The Bt fields not only produce bigger yields but also higher quality corn.

"The economic advantage of

planting Bt corn is very substantial, when you see \$150 for every \$10 investment," Buschman said.

Jere White, executive director of Kansas Corn Growers

Association, said the practice of planting refuge acres for corn borers when using Bt seed has been an industry practice for at least a couple

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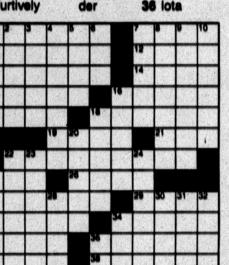
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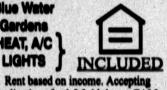
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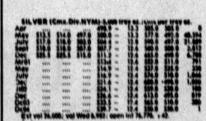
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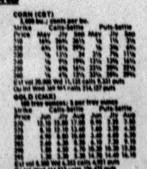
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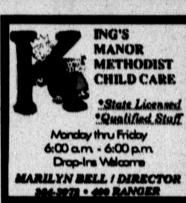


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Calendar of Events

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 Com-munity Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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

Veleda Study Club, 7:30 p.m. FCE Spring Luncheon and Council meeting, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room,

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No.
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winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.
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Hereford AMBUCS Club, The Ranch House Restaurant, noon. Hereford Pilot Club, Hereford Community Center, 7 a.m.
Social Security representative
at Courthouse, 9:15 a.m.-noon. WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Al-Anon, Nita Lea Community Bldg., 14th St. and Avenue H, 5

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, Commu-

nity Center, 9:45 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club,
The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Al-Anon, 411 W. 1st St., 8 p.m.

Immunizations against child-hood diseases, Texas Depart-ment of Health, 300 Witherspoon, 8-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance
Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30

FRIDAY

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30

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

Iglesia de Cristo services

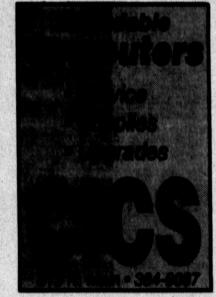
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In 1509, Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry

In 1864, Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

In 1889, the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thou-sands of homesteaders staked claims.

In 1930, the United States, Britain and Japan signed the London Naval Treaty, which regulated submarine warfare

and limited shipbuilding.
In 1944, during World War
II, U.S. forces began invading
Japanese-held New Guinea with amphibious landings near Hollandia.

In 1952, an atomic test con-ducted in Nevada became the

first nuclear explosion shown on live network television.

In 1964, President Johnson opened the New York World's

In 1993, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum was dedicated in Washington D.C. to honor the victims of Nazi geno-

In 1994, Richard M. Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, died at a New York hospital four days after suffering a stroke; he was 81.

Ten years ago: Pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon freed

American hostage Robert Polhill after nearly 39 months of cap-tivity. Millions of Americans joined in a worldwide 20th an-niversary celebration of the first Earth Day.

Five years ago: At least 2,000 Rwandan refugees were massa-cred by Rwandan troops at a camp in Kibeho.

One year ago: At Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., investigators found a powerful bomb made from a propane tank, heightening suspicions that gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who killed 13 people before killing themselves, intended to destroy the school, and may have had help in as-sembling their arsenal. NATO warplanes struck directly against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, destroying his luxuri-

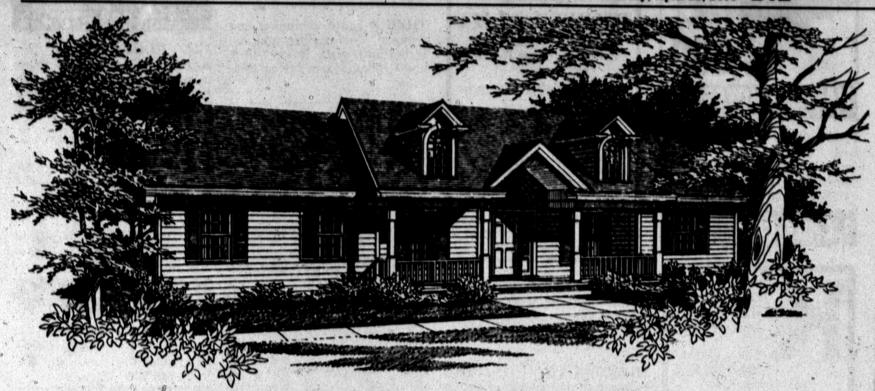
ous mansion.



L'Allegra Study Club members, Shelley Menke, left, and Melissa Clarke, look over the gazebo and garden at the E.B. Black House. Proceeds from the L'Allegra Plant Sale, which will be held May 4-5 at the Hereford Community Center, will benefit the Black House. Sale hours on Thursday, May 4 will be noon-6 p.m. and Friday, May 5 from 9 a.m. until all plants are sold. Geraniums and bedding plants, as well as hanging baskets, will be for sale.

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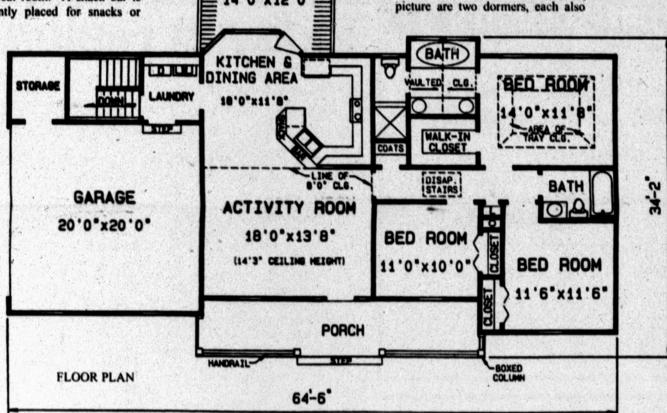
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The Three Stooges overflows with nyuks and nostalgia



Evan Handler, Paul Ben-Victor and Michael Chiklis (from left) star as Larry, Moe and Curly in The Three Stooges, airing Monday on ABC. Presented from Moe's point of view, the new TV movie chronicles the and fall of this underpaid and undervalued comic trio who starred in many slapstick-filled shorts.

By John Crook **CTVData Features Syndicate**

In theory, several things sound more appealing than watching a two-hour TV movie about the Three Stooges - being slapped, poked in the eyes and smacked on the head by Moe himself, for exam-

What a surprise, then, that The Three Stooges, which premieres Monday, April 24, on ABC, is so funny, touching and often downright adorable.

Apart from Michael Chiklis (The

(It's Like, You Know ...) as Larry, the cast is made up of lesser-known performers, including Paul Ben-Victor Jennifer Love Hewitt trying to play Au-(Crazy in Alabama) as Moe, from whose point of view the story is told.

Based on Michael Fleming's recent biography of the trio, From Amalgamated Morons to American Icons: The Three Stooges, the movie begins with it for years. brothers Moe and Shemp Howard (John Kassir) working as a low-paid pair of 'stooges" to vaudevillian Ted Healy (Marton Csokas), who soon adds comic Larry Fine to the act.

When the Stooges attract a chance for trio as "Curly.

shrewdly signs the Stooges to appear in pretty quickly. It was great. a wildly successful series of slapstickfilled shorts, but Cohn takes pains to cerning critic in particular: the widow ensure that Moe, Larry and Curly never of "Curly Joe" DeRita, who joined the

In the face of steady employment and what appear to be fair wages, Moe doesn't want to rock the boat, although Larry suspects the Stooges are being underpaid and undervalued (Cohn restress takes a huge toll on his health.

"Moe certainly felt he needed to act as the leader," says Ben-Victor of his on-screen alter ego. "Larry was gambling heavily, and Curly was really a big kid in a lot of ways. Moe was the one who made tough decisions to keep the act

But the movie is by no means downbeat, as Ben-Victor, Handler and Chiklis pull off absolutely stunning re-cre-Commish) as Curly and Evan Handler ations of vintage Stooges bits. Scenes such as these usually scuttle biographical movies, as anyone who recently saw drey Hepburn in Breakfast at Tiffany's knows only too well. But these three actors eerily vanish into their characters, confidently performing this "Stoogiana" as if they have been doing

In a sense, they have, Ben-Victor

"It might be different if you had actors from a different (culture) tackling these parts, but all three of us grew up stardom on their own, the jealous Healy with the Three Stooges and, like most tries to sabotage their careers. Sensitive people, we've done all that 'nyuk, Shemp bails under pressure, so Moe en-nyuk' stuff just playing around with lists another sibling, Jerome, to join the friends," he says. "Beyond that, all of us are character actors from the theater, Columbia Pictures mogul Harry Cohn so actually we got into those scenes

The trio got high praise from one dislearn how many millions they are act after the deaths of Shemp and Curly bringing into the Columbia coffers. Howard.

"She wrote us letters on the set, because she was seeing the dailies," Ben-Victor says, "saying she didn't know whether to laugh or cry as she watched, fuses to let them do feature films), because she just felt like she was back Curly, meanwhile, insecurely goes with the guys again. She was very, very along with big brother Moe, even as the supportive, and those letters meant a lot



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Above the Law ** 1/2 (1988) Steven Seagal, Henry Silva. A renegade cop bucks the system after he uncovers a covert CIA drug-running operation in Chicago. 2:05. April 25 9:35pm.

Across the Wide Missouri **1/2 (1951) Clark
G.*1/e, Ricardo Montalban. Trappers enter the unc. arted lands of the Blackfoot Indians in their
search for prized beaver pelts. (CC) 1:30.
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The Addams Family ** 1/4 (1991) Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia. Long-lost Uncle Fester returns home under suspicious circumstances in this bigscreen adaptation of the cult TV series. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (In April 26 1pm.

Alibi Ike ** (1935) Joe E. Brown, Olivia de Havilland.
An eccentric ballplayer known for his unorthodox pitching style finds major-league trouble with a girl and gangsters. (CC) 1:15. April 29 5am.

Ambush **1/2 (1949) Robert Taylor, John Hodak. An Army scout and his captain clash when they are dispatched to rescue a woman from renegade American Indians, 1:30.

April 24 5pm.

And Justice for All ★★★ (1979) Al Pacino, Jack Warden. An idealistic lawyer fights corruption and favoritism in the American judicial system during a controversial rape case. 2:30.
April 23 1pm.

Angel Flight Down (1996) Patricle Kalember, David Chevet. Passengers on a medical emergency plane face disaster when they crash during a snow-torm in the Rocky Mountains. (CC) 2:00. April 23 7pm.

The unimal Kingdom *** (1932) An Harding. Lode Howard. A publisher realizes the woman he chose not to marry possessed more qualities of a wife than his ill-chosen spouse. 1:30. April 24 6:30am.

Another Pair of Aces: Three of a Kind ** 1/6 (1991) Wile Nelson, Kris Kristofferson. This sequel to "A Pair of Aces" reunites Texas Ranger Metcalf and former con man Barker to clear a comrade of murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. @ April 25 7pm.

Any Place but Home * * 1/4 (1997) Joe Lando, Mary Page Keller. A husband and wife are caught up in a kidnapping plot surrounding a boy who is reluctant to return to his father. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 26 Spm.

Bad Company e e (1995) Eric Roberts, Lance Henrissen. Two strangers each hide a sinister agenda as they share a tension-filled ride across the American Southwest, 2:00.

Berabbes ** * (1962) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano. The thief released by Pilate instead of Jesus is followed from slave to gladiator to his discovery of Christianity. 2:30. April 23 12:30pm.

Battleground ** * (1949) Van Johnson, Ricardo A. ntaban. The 101st Airborne Division and their French alies engage the Nazis in the Battle of the Bulge. (CC) (DVS) 2:30. April 24 7pm.

The Beast www 1/4 (1988) George Dzundza, Jeson Paric. A group of vengeance-bent Alghan rebels tracks a lost Soviet tank through the wilderness. 2:00. April 29 Sem.

Ben-Hur *** ½ (1926) Remon Novem, Francis X.

Bushman, Silent, A Jew and a Roman who were friends as children become bitter enemies during the time of Christ. 2:30. April 23 1:30em.

Sen-Hur + + + + (1959) Charton Heston, Jack Hawkins. Eleven Occars went to this epic of childhood friends, a Jew and a Roman, who become enemies during the time of Christ. (CC) (DVS) 4:00. April 23 Spm.

The Big City ++1/4 (1937) Spencer Tracy, Luise Raiser. An independent New York cabble's Russian wife faces deportation as a result of a labor-union war. 1:30.

April 27 12:30am.

The Big Steep ***** (1946) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacaf. Private eye Philip Marfowe uncovers blackmail and murder when he investigates two unusual women. 2:00. April 25

Body Double *** 1/2 (1984) Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith. While housesitting for an acquaintance, an unemployed Hollywood actor becomes obsessed with a beautiful neighbor. 2:00. April 29 3am.

Born in East L.A. ** (1987) Cheech Marin, Paul Rodriguez. A Hispanic-American ends up on the wrong side of the border after being caught up in an immigration-department raid. 2:00. © April 27 12pm; 28 2:30em.

Boys Town *** 1/2 (1938) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. A seemingly heartless new arrival spells trouble for Father Flanagan and his home for wayward boys. (CC) 2:00. April 27 7pm.

The Bribe ★★ (1949) Rober Taylor, Ave Gardner.
While investigating the black market, a government agent winds up falling in love with one of the suspects. 2:00. April 25 9pm.

A Bronx Tale *** (1993) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri. A youth in '60s-era New York prefers the flash and favor of a local mobster over the love of his honorable father. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. April 23 10am.

Buffato Girts ** 15 (1995) Anjetica Huston, Melanie G. Wh. Calamity Jane seeks to carve a niche ft. herself in a male-dominated Western frontier. Based on Larry McMurtry's novel. 4:00. April 24 12pm. CB4 ** (1993) Chis Rock, Allen Payne. Three suburban youths seek showbiz stardom as an inner-city rap trio. 2:00. April 28 12:30sm.

Child of Rege (1992) Mel Herris, Dwight Schultz.
Adoptive parents uncover an alarming history
of abuse when they search for the reasons
behind their child's violence. 2:00. April 28
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Children of the Bride ** (1990) Rue McClanshan, Patrick Duffy. A middle-aged woman tries to cope with her four adult children as they arrive to attend her wedding to a younger man. (CC) 2:00. April 23 11am.

City of Joy *** (1992) Patrick Swayze, Pauline Collins. A disenchanted Houston surgeon finds enlightenment and understanding on the impoverished streets of Calcutta, India. (CC) 2:00. April 23 11pm.

Clear and Present Danger * * * (1994) Harrison
Ford, Willem Dafos. CIA agent Riyan comes up
against a duplicitous American government
during his quest to nab a Colombian drug lord.
(In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. April 23 3pm.

Coal Miner's Daughter **** (*) (1980) Sissy Speek, Tommy Lee Jones, Based on singer Loretta Lynn's autobiography chronicling her childhood in rural Kentucky and her rise to music stardom. 2:45. April 29 1:30pm.

The Concrete Cowboys & (1979) Jerry Reed, Tom Seleck. Two Montana cowpokes find themselves embroiled in the hunt for a missing Nashville singer. 2:05.

April 23 2:55em.

Coward of the County 4: 4 % (1981) Kenny Rogers.
Fredic Lehne. A young man who promised his
dying father that he would never light is
taunted by his fellow citizens for his pacifism.
(In Stereo) (GC) 2:00. April 28 Spm.

The Crippied Masters ±1/4 (1982) Finite Shun, Jeck Conn. An elderly yogs master helps two martial artists in their quest to take revenge on the warlord who maimed them. 2:00.

April 29 2:30am.

Dengerous Curves + 1/4 (1988) Tale Donover, Deniels von Zemeck. Two college students crash a beauty pageant to retrieve the Porsche they were hired to deliver to a tycoon's daughter. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 23 Zem.

Dead Man's Curve **15 (1996) Mathew Lillard, Michael Vartan. College friends in need of good grades plot to murder a roommate and make it look like a suicide. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.
April 29 2pm.

Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid *** (1982) Steve Marin, Rachel Ward. A 1940s-style gumshoe stumbles across the most interesting people while investigating the death of a rich cheesemaker. 1:45. April 25 11pm.

A Deadty Silence ** (1989) Charles Haid, Mike Fairel. A fact-based account of a Long Island teen-ager who hired a schoolmate to murder her sexually abusive father. 2:00. April 29

Death of a Cheerleader (1994) Kellie Martin, Ton Spelling, Tragedy results when a teen-ager's desire to become more popular in her high school fuels jealousy toward a classmate. 2:00. April 25 Spm.

Death Ring + ½ (1992) Mike Noris, Chad McQueen. A perverse millionaire forces a former Special Forces agent into a deadly game of predator and prey. 2:00.

April 27 12:30am.

Death Werrant + + (1990) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Robert Guillaume. An officer with a martial arts background goes to jail to expose the maniac responsible for a series of prison murders. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 27 8pm.

Different (1999) Lynn Redgrave, Annabeth Gish. A mentally handicapped young woman deals with her intrusive mother while struggling to raise her daughter. (CC) 2:00. April 29 11pm.

Dirty Dancing *** (1987) Jenniler Grey, Patrick Swayze. A mountain resort serves as the backdrop for this tale of romance between a teen and a street-wise dance instructor. 2:15. © April 29 7pm.

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thanday on ASE Network, City Confidential profiles Met Fisher, a tre sure hunter caught up in a coin-counterfelling scanstal.

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- Dr. Jeltyll and Ms. Hyde + + 1/4 (1995) Sean Young.
 Tim Dely. A chemist's dark side is revealed after
 an ancient formula transforms him into an
 aggressive businesswoman. (in Stereo) (CC)
 2:00. April 23 2pm.
- Don Quixote ** (2000) John Littgew, Sch Hoskins.

 Based on the classic novel by Cervantes. A misguided old man and his loyal squire battle imaginary foes. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30.
 April 23 1pm, 10:30pm; 29 11am.
- Earthquake in New York (1998) Greg Evigan, Cymhia Gibb. A serial killer stalks a police officer who is searching for his family in the aftermath of a devastating earthquake. (in Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 25 7pm.
- Easter Perede *** '/ (1948) Judy Garland, Fred Astaire. After his partner dumps him for a lead in a Ziegfeld production, a resourceful dancer turns a chorus girl into a star. (CC) 2:00. April 23 7pm; 25 3pm.
- Edison, the Man *** 1/5 (1940) Spencer Tracy, Rite Johnson. Thomas Edison, one of the United States' greatest inventors, recalls the most productive years of his life. (CC) 2:00.
 April 27 11pm.
- Edward Scissorhands * * * (1990) Johnny Depp, Whone Ryder, A deceased inventor's unlinished creation becomes the center of suburban attention. Directed by Tim Burton. 2:00. April 29 10:30pm.
- The Expendables (2000) Robin Givens, Tempestit Bladece. Premiere. Six violent convicts are offered their freedom in exchange for their participation in a covert operation in Cuba. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 25 Spm.
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- Eye of the Storm * * 1/2 (1992) Dennis Hopper, Lara Flynn Boyle. A motel on the edge of the Mojave Desert provides a bleak setting for a stranded traveler and her two mysterious hosts. 2:00.

 April 23 2:30am.
- Fakin' Da Funk ** 1/2 (1997) Emie Hudson, Pam Grier. A Chinese youth adopted by a black family and an Asian exchange student face life in a mostly black neighborhood. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.
 April 28 1pm.
- Family Secrets ** (1984) Stefanie Powers, Maureen Stapleton. Painful memories and unresolved tensions come to the fore when a family spends a weekend closing down the homestead. 2:00. April 25 2pm.
- Family Sins ** (1987) James Farentino, Jil Eikenbery. A well-intentioned father creates a family crisis with his blatant favoritism toward one of his sons. (CC) 2:00. April 25 12pm.
- A Family Thing ** 16 (1996) Robert Duval, James Earl Jones. An Arkansas man travels to Chicago to meet his half-brother after discovering that his biological mother was black. 2:00.
 April 24 7pm.
- Ferris Bueller's Day Off *** (1986) Matthew Broderick, Mis Sara. A teen perpetrates a series of elaborate deceptions to ensure that he and two friends spend a carefree day in Chicago. 2:00.
 April 29 7pm.
- The Fountainhead *** (1949) Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal An architect destroys the buildings he designed when he discovers his plans are being altered to lower costs. (CC) 2:00.
 April 25 1pm.
- Frankenstein **** (1931) Boris Karloff, Colin Clive. Based on Mary Shelley's classic about a scientist who creates a living being from stolen corpses. 1:30. April 24 1:30am.
- Fury **** (1936) Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney. An angry lynch mob assaults the jail housing an accused kidnapper in Fritz Lang's study of injustice and mob mentality. (CC) 2:00. April 26 7pm.
- Future Hunters ** (1988) Robert Patrick, Linda Carol. A couple face the difficult task of changing the future after a stranger leaves them in charge of a legendary entitlect. 2:00. April 24 10am, 9pm.
- The Game *** (1997) Michael Douglas, Sean Penn.
 A San Francisco Investment banker experiences a wild ride when he gets involved in a bizarre form of entertainment. 2:45. April 23 4:15pm, 11:25pm; 29 2:20pm.
- The Ghost of Frankenstein ** ½ (1942) Cedric Hardwicke, Lon Chaney Jr. Dr. Frankenstein is tricked into transplanting Ygor the shepherd's malevolent brain into the ailing monster. 1:30.

 April 24 3am.

- Girl Happy ++ 1/4 (1965) Ship Freeley, Shelley Febers. A musician in Florida must chaperon a mobster's daughter for the duration of spring break. 2:00.

 April 22 Spm.
- Gotti + 1/2 (1996) Armand Assante, William Forsythe.
 Based on the career of John Gotti, the infamous New York mobeter whose criminal reign
 was ended by a friend's betrayal. 2:30.

 April 23 3:30pm.
- Greace *** (1978) John Travolta, Clivis Newton-John, A 1950e high-school tough trice to win back the Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation, 2:35. April 28 10:05pm.
- The Great Outdoors ** (1988) Dan Aykroyd, John Candy. The unannounced arrival of obnoxious relatives turns a Chicago family's idyllic country vacation into a nightmars. 2:00. April 29 12am.
- The Great Waltz + + + (1938) Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet. Grand waltz music and Oscar-winning cinematography enhance this biography of composer Johann Strauss. 2:00. April 27 5am.
- The Green Pastures *** (1936) Asx Ingram, Oscar Poli. Old Testament stories are told from a black perspective, featuring an all-black cast. 2:00. April 23 Sem.
- Guilty as Sin ** 1/2 (1993) Rebecce De Momey, Don Johnson. An attorney is put in a potentially deadly position when she realizes her murder-case client is guilty. 2:00. April 23 12:30am.
- Gymkata ±1/2 (1985) Kurl Thomas, Tetchle Agbayani An American agent on assignment in Asia uses a unique blend of martial arts and gymnastic skill to conquer his enemies, 2:00. April 27 11:40pm.
- Hairspray *** (1988) Rick Lake, Divine. A plump teen-ager teaches 1962 Baltimore a thing or two about integration after landing a spot on a local TV dance show. 2:00. April 29 12:40am.
- The Happy Years *** (1950) Dean Stockwel,
 Danyl Hickman. A devillish young lad pulls off a
 number of pranks and capers in a boys
 boarding school. 2:00.
 April 25 1am.
- Hard Juetice ** (1995) David Bradley, Charles
 Napier. A federal agent and a mobater renew
 their personal vendettas against each other
 behind the bars of a California prison. 2:00.
 April 26 1:40em. April 26 12:30em.
- The Hervey Qirle *** (1946) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. Waitresses for a chain of railroadstation restaurants help bring civilization to the wild Western frontier. (CC) 2:00. April 24 3pm.
- The Haunting of Sarah Hardy ** (1989) Sela Ward, Morgan Fairchild. Ghastly visions and traumatic childhood memories return to haunt an heiress upon her arrival at the ancestral estate. (In Stereo) 2:00.

 April 29 9:30pm.
- Heart Condition ** 1/2 (1990) Bob Hoskins, Denzel Washington. A racist cop is unwittingly teamed with a new "aidekick" after he receives a heart transplant from a black lawyer. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 23 12:20em.
- Hot Dog... The Movie ** (1984) David Naughton, Patrick Houser. An Idaho farm boy participating in a freestyle skiing competition manages to find time for after-hours activities. 2:00.
 April 26 2:30am, 10am.
- Humoresque *** (1946) John Garlleld, Joan Crawlord. The wealthy benefactor of an ambitious violinist is cast by the wayside when she is no longer needed. 2:15. April 26 12:45am.
- Ice Follies of 1939 * * 1/2 (1939) Joan Crawford, Lew Ayres. A movie star helps out her old friends back East when they try to put on an iceskating spectacular. 1:30. April 26 9:30am.
- In & Out ** 1/2 (1997) Kevin Kline, Joan Cusack A high-school English teacher tries to prove to his fiancee that he is not gay after being outed by a former student. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 23 8pm.

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Indecent Proposal ** 1/4 (1993) Robert Redford.

Demi Moore. A lonely billionaire offers a financially strapped couple \$1 million for a night with the wife. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. April 29 April

- Inspector Morse: The Wolvercote Tongue

 ** (1987) John Thaw, Kevin Whately. A wealthy
 American tourist is found dead after declaring
 her intention to donate a precious gem to a
 museum. 2:00. April 29 8pm, 12am.
- R's a Big Country ** (1951) Gary Cooper, Ethel Barnmore. An anthology of eight episodes about people from all walks of life who take pride in being Americans. (CC) 1:30.
 April 25 6:30am.
- The Joe Louis Story *** (1953) Coley Wallace,
 Paul Stewart. Based on the true story of the
 prizefighter who rose up the ranks to become
 one of the greatest champions of all time.
 2:00. April 23 6am.
- Johnny Eager *** (1942) Robert Taylor, Lana Turner. A young sociology major falls in love with an important gang leader. 2:00. April 25 7pm.
- K-9 **1/2 (1989) James Be ushi, Mel Harris. An unorthodox narcotics agent who lost one partner too many is forced to team up with a nononsense police dog. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.

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John Travolta (The General's the sinful pleasures of humanity in Michael, airing Sunday, April 23, on CBS.

Three reporters (William Hurt, Andie MacDowell, Robert Pastorelli) travel to Iowa to meet a charming and charismatic angel named Michael, who agrees to be interviewed only if the trio drives him to Chicago.

Along the way, he teaches the sardonic bunch how to savor life.

Bob Hoskins also stars

Marit Elisabeth Larsen (left) and Daughter) plays an angel who enjoys Marion Elise Raven, who make up the Norwegian teen pop duo M2M, perform in M2M & BBMak in Concert, airing Saturday, April 29, on Disney Channel.

> The two girls met at age 5 and signed their first record deal in 1994 for an album of children's songs. They now travel and perform around the world.

Also performing in the music special are Christian, Ste and Mark, members of the British group BBMak.

Kelly's Heroes *** (1970) Clint Eastwood, Tely Savalas. An American Army lieutenant sets his sights on swiping \$16 million worth of Nazi gold from behind enemy lines. (CC) 2:30.
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Ladyhawke *** 1/2 (1985) Maithew Broderick, Rulger Haver. A young thief aids a 13th-century Spanish knight and his lady, who are under the curse of an insanely jealous bishop. (CC) 2:30. April 29 6:30pm, 11:30pm.

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After returning home to care for her dying father, a nurse recognizes a strange change in him and other townspeople. (In Stereo) 2:00. April 26 7pm.

The Las Vegas Story ** (1952) Victor Mature, Jane Russell A woman's former flame helps her husband fight an unjust murder charge. 1:30. April 27 1:30pm.

Last Man Standing ** (1996) Bruce Willis, Chris-topher Walken. A Texas border town erupts into violence when a traveling gunman plays rival gangs of bootleggers against each other. gangs of bootleggers against 2:15. April 23 7pm, 9:15pm

A League of Their Own * * (1992) Geena Davis Tom Hanks. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League. 3:00.

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Leviathan + + 1/2 (1989) Peter Weller, Richard Crenna

The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean ***
(1972) Paul Newman, Victoria Principal. A smalltime outlaw takes over a town by dispensing
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Lifeline (1996) Lorraine Bracco, Jean-Marc Barr. A marine biologist files to Europe to rescue her daughter from kidnappers who dabble in the international sex trade. (In Stereo) (GC) 2:00. D April 28 2am

The Little Princess * * * 1/4 (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A girl escapes the clutches of a cruel boarding-school mistress to search for her soldier father. 2:00.

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The Lookalike ** (1990) Melissa Gilbert-Brinkman Be Brinkman. A woman whose daughter died in a ce : accident is driven to madness after spot ting her dead child's exact look-alike. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 24 7pm.

Losing Isalah *** (1995) Jessica Large, Halle Berry: Racial issues enter into a custody battle between a black woman and a white couple who adopted the infant she abandoned. (CC) 2:00. April 23 5pm.

Macao ** (1952) Robert Mitchum, William Bendix. A torch singer and an adventurer join forces in a tropical port city to trap a racketeer. 1:30. April 27 6:30em.

The Magic Bubble ++1/2 (1993) Diane Salinger,
John Calvin. A housewife's depression is lifted
by a bottle of enchanted scap bubbles that
brings unbelievable happiness. (In Stereo)
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Make Me a Star **1/2 (1932) Stuart Erwin, Joan Blondell. A country boy with dreams of becom-ing a movie star packs his bags and travels to Hollywood. 1:30.
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The Man Who Wasn't There ** (1983) Steve 6: tenbeg, Lisa Langlois. A clerk inadvertently stumbles across a ring of vials containing an invisibility potion. 2:05. April 28 10am.

Masterminds ** 1/2 (1997) Patrick Stewart, Vincent Karthelser. A resourceful teen plays a cat-and-mouse game with the terrorists who have seized control of his stepsister's school. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.

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Matlock: Nowhere to Turn ★★½ (1990) Andy Griffith, Nancy Stafford, Matlock is accused of murdering the Los Angeles judge who was presiding over his latest case. From the TV series. 2:05. ♠ April 24 1pm.

Matlock: The Haunted ** 1/2 (1993) Andy Griffith.
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Matlock: The Helet (1995) Andy Griffith, Daniel Roebuck. Ben must defend a longtime friend against unjust murder charges and bring four bank robbers to justice. 2:05. April 28

Mattock: The Mayor **15 (1988) Andy Griffith, Nancy Stafford. While defending an aging hippie accused of killing Chicago's mayor, Ben un-covert, the murdered man's unsavory past. 2:05.
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As by Stafford. Ben's decision to retire is shelved in the aftermath of a farmhand's mysterious death. 2:05. April 26 1pm.

A Matter of Justice *** (1993) Martin Sheen, Patly Duke. A grieving mother embarks on a personal mission to avenge her son's murder and gain custody of her grandchild. 4:00.
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Men of Boys Town *** (1941) Spencer Tracy.

Mickey Rooney. Father Flanagan struggles to combat juvenile delinquency by helping an accused murderer. (CC) 2:00. April 27

Michael *** (1996) John Travolta, Andie MacDowell A charismatic angel gives three cynical tab-loid reporters a new lease on life during a road trip from lowa to Chicago. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.
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Michael Jordan: An American Hero ±1/2 (1999) Debbie Allen, Emie Hudson. Strong family relationships and determination help Michael Jordan rise to fame as one of basketball's greatest players. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.

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Millennium * * (1989) Kris Kristofferson, Chenyl Ladd.
An air-crash investigator and a physicist learn
that time travelers are linked to the mystery
surrounding a downed jet. (CC) 2:10.

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The Miracle Maker (2000) Voices of Raiph Fiennes, Julie Christie. Premiere. Animated. A child is witness to the teachings and significant events in the life of Jesus Christ. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 23 Spm.

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arder at My Door (1996) Judin Light, Johns Galeck: A woman's efforts to hold her troubled family together are threatened following the murder of a neighbor's daughter. (CC) 2:00: April 26 12pm.

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incy Drew, Detective ** (1938) Sonia Granville, John Lie! The teen sleuth tries to solve the mystery surrounding a wealthy woman's kidnapping in this first film of the series. 1:30.

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and a rival psychologist fight to control the well-being of a backwoods woman who speaks an unknown language. 2:00. April

iver Say Never: The Deldre Hall (1995) Deldre Hall Daniel Hugh Kelly Based the true story of the actress' struggle infertility and decision to have a child

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he Nightman we (1992) Joann Kamz, Jenny Roberton, A Georgia physician's past comes back to haunt her when the man convicted of her mother's murder is released from jail. (CC) 2:00. April 24 Spm.



Gil Bellows' Billy will haunt Ally McBeal

By Taylor Michaels

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Q: Why did the character of Billy Thomas on Ally McBeal die? -An Ally fan in Kentucky.

A: After three turbulent years on the hit series, actor Gil Bellows decided he was ready to move on to something new (his TV wife, Courtney Thorne-Smith, also is leaving), so creator and executive producer David E. Kelley decided to do something characteristically quirky with the situation.

Billy will "haunt" the law offices where Ally (Calista Flockhart) works (Bellows has agreed to do guest spots next season). Meanwhile, Ally will flirt with an attorney played by new cast regular James LeGros.

Q: Who starred in the recent color remake of the 1962 film What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? -L. Sims, Lanett, Ala.

A: Sister act Lynn and Vanessa Red-grave starred in that 1991 TV movie as Jane and Blanche Hudson, the roles originally played by Bette Davis and

Joan Crawford, respectively.

O: I heard that Richard Belzer of Law & Order: Special Victims Unit is the only actor to appear on five differ-ent series as the same character, De-tective John Munch. I know Munch also appeared on Law & Order, Homicide: Life on the Street and The X-Files. What was the fifth? -A.R., Garfield, N.J.

A: According to both NBC and the Internet Movie Database, Belzer has appeared as Munch only on the four shows you mention.

Q: I haven't seen Mike Minor (Petticoat Junction) or Michael Conrad (Hill Street Blues) for years. Are they still in the business? And on a recent Quincy rerun, an actress named Carole Cook looked an awful lot like Vivian Blaine from Guys and Dolls.



Gil Bellows

Please set me straight. -A.B. Arledge, Howell, Mich.

A: Conrad, sadly, died during the run of *Hill Street Blues*, a passing that was written into the story line for the show.

Apart from Petticoat Junction, Minor, now 59, has acted mainly in daytime soap operas such as The Edge of Night. All My Children and As the World Turns, as well as guest starring on CHiPs, My Three Sons (his dad was the show's executive producer) and The Beverly Hillbillies (as his Petticoat character, Steve Elliott).

His most recent credit that I could find was as Dr. Royal Dunning on Another World from 1983-84. His marriage to Petticoat co-star Linda Kaye (Henning) lasted less than five years, ending in 1973.

Cook, who has enjoyed a successful movie, TV and stage career, was the protegee of Lucille Ball and was most recently seen in the David Spade movie comedy Lost & Found. She is not related to Blaine, who died in 1995.

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set a trap for the serial rapist and murderer
who has repeatedly broken into her home.
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Nosh's Ark **1/2 (1929) Dolores Costella, George O'Brien Flashbacks and actors in dual roles set the stage for this tale paralleling the biblical story with World War1. 2:00.
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orthwest Passage * * * ½ (1940) Spencer Tracy.
Robert Young. Rogers' Rangers endure harsh
weather, American Indian attacks and starvation in their attempts to settle new territory.
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Bette Davis. A young medical student with a physical handicap falls tragically in love with a promiscuous waitress. 1:30.

April 24 8em. Once a Thief ** ½ (1965) Ann-Margret, Alain Delon.

An ex-convict steps off the straight and narrow path when his brother asks him to take part in a juicy criminal caper. 2:00.
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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. 2:00. April 25 12:30am.

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One Million Years B.C. *** (1966) Raquel Welch, John Richardson. Ray Harryhausen's special effects highlight this tale of star-crossed lovers at the dawn of time. 2:00.

April 24

Operator 13 ** (1934) Gary Cooper, Marion Davies.

An actress recruited by the Union Army to assassinate a Confederate captain begins to fall in love with her victim. 1:30.

April 25

The Opposite Sex *** (1956) June Alyson, Dolores Gray. The interference of friends drives a happily married Broadway producer's wife to Reno. 2:00.
April 28 7:30am.

Oscar ** 1/2 (1991) Sylvester Stallone, Ornella Muti. A gangster's vow to go straight is threatened when his household is thrown into chaos before an important meeting. 2:00. April 23 Sam

Our Dancing Daughters ***1/5 (1928) Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown. A silent portrait of the Roaring '20s, its parties, people and jazz bands. 1:30. April 26 5am.

Outward Bound * * * (1930) Leslie Howard, Helen Chandler. Two lovers on a tog-bound boat come to the horrifying realization that they are adrift between heaven and hell. 1:30. April 24

Paid ww 1/2 (1931) Joan Crawford, Kent Douglass. A stone clark plans her revenge on the men responsible for sending her to prison for a crime she didn't commit. 1r30. April 26

ne Paradine Case * * * (1948) Gregory Peck, Ann Todd. An attorney falls in love with the woman he is defending against a murder charge. 2:00. April 23 Sam.

The Passion of Joan of Arc +++ (1928) Marie Falconell, Eugene Sylvain, Dreyer's legendary masterpiece of the silent era -- one of the most notable works of cinema about Joan of Arc. 2:00. April 29 10pm.

Petriot Games *** (1992) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. An IRA terrorist vows revenge against the ax-CIA agent who killed his brother and thwarted their attack on royalty. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. April 23 12:30pm.

The Peacemaker * * (1997) George Clooney, Nicole Kidman. The search for stolen nuclear weapons takes a scientist and a Special Forces agent to a peace conference in New York. (In Stereo) (GC) 3:00. April 29 7pm.

Pet Shop ** (1994) Terry Kleer, Leigh Ann Oral.
Extraterrestrials devise a plan to kidnap an
Arizona town's children using alien creatures
disguised as Earth animals. 1:50. April 23
3:15am; 27 10am.

The Petriffed Forest *** (1936) Sete Davis, Lesie Howard. The patrons of a roadside diner are taken hostage by an escaped gangster in this adaptation of Robert Sherwood's play. (CC) 1:30. April 24 9:30am.

The Pirate ** (1948) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, A lonely island woman falls in love with an actor who plays the part of her hero, Mack the Black. Score by Cole Porter. (CC) 2:00. April 26 3pm.

Plymouth Adventure *** (1952) Spencer Tracy, Gene Tiemey. Rough waters and a disapproving captain are some of the hardships faced by the Pilgrims as they sail to the New World. (CC) 2:00. April 28 1am.

Point of No Return **1/2 (1993) Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne. A condemned woman trans-formed into a government assassin desper-ately searches for a way out of her new profession, 2:05. April 27 9:35pm; 28

Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol *½ (1987) Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith. Academy grads become instructors when the retiring commandant institutes a crimelighting program for local citizens. (CC) 2:00. April 25 1am.

Police Story ** 1/2 (1985) Jackie Chan, Bridget Lin. A martial-arts master uses his fighting skills to break up Hong Kong's criminal underground. (In Sterso) (CC) 2:00. April 28 12am.

Police Story Part 2 * * (1988) Jackie Chen, Maggie Cheung. A police officer must stop a gang of extortionists while facing a vengeful criminal he once arrested. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 29 Zam.

Possessed *** (1947) Joan Crawford, Van Hefin. A psychiatrist unravels a tale of jealousy, madness and murder when he delves into the mind of an amnesiac nurse. (CC) 2:00.
April 26 1pm.

The Professional *** (1994) Jean Reno, Gary Oldman. An assassin's tough exterior is cracked by his bond with a precoclous orphan girl who wants to learn his craft. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 28 10pm.

The Punisher ** (1990) Dolph Lundgren, Louis Gosselt Jr. A presumed-dead police officer returns to act as judge, jury and executioner in a one-man war on crime. 2:00. April 25 11:40pm.

THURSDAY



is (David Behvinner) is nervous about or in Friends, airing Thursday on HBC.

adio Phyer ++16 (1992) Ellish Wood, Josep zelli. The power of imagination propei tale of two adolescents planning a fa escape from their abusive stepfathe Stereo) 2:30. April 29 7pm.

Red Heat *** (1988) Anald Schwarzeneger, James Beluehl. A Soviet policeman and an American coptear up the streets of Chicago in pursuit of a Russian drug amuggler, 2:30.
April 27 7:05pm.

Los Reyes del Palenque Humberto Cabalas, Lucha Villa. En el palenque hombres y mujeres se divierten, cantan y aman, olvidando sus penas. 2:00. April 23 Spm; 24 2am.

The Ride Back *** (1957) Anthony Quinn, William Conrad. A lawman struggles to transport a prisoner through dangerous Apache territory.

1:30. April 28 10am.

Robin and Marian *** (1976) Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn. An aging Robin Hood returns to Sherwood after manry years to renew his romance with Maid Marian, who is now a nun. 2:00. April 27 Sam.

Rocky *** (1976) Sylvester Stallone, Talla Shire. A small-time Philadelphia boxer gets a shot at glory when he lands a bicentennial bout with the heavyweight champion. 2:30.
April 23

SOAP TALK

Hyde has a passion for his NBC soap gig

By Candace Havens

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Sam Bennett (James Hyde) on NBC's

Passions is in quite a quandary.

His ex-girlfriend is lusting after his body, and she's not taking no for an answer. As Harmony's police chief, Sam is continually dealing with crises, but he isn't sure his wife, Grace Bennett (Dana Cardon) and the same statement of the same statement

Sparks), will understand this dilemma.
"He's a good guy and he hasn't done
anything wrong," Hyde says. "Sam's
been trying to tell Grace the truth, but
something always comes up. He loves
his wife and his children. But because he hasn't told Grace about his past with Ivy Winthrop Crane (Kim Johnston Ul-rich), it looks like he's hiding some big

secret.
"It is a difficult situation for Sam because he's a straightforward kind of guy. His job is to protect his family and the town, and he's usually the calm one in the crisis."

Hyde says he enjoys working on the Passions set. "It isn't like any other show I've been on," the actor says. "There is a real camaraderie here, and

people care about each other."
One of Hyde's first acting jobs was the role of Neil Johnssen on Another

"My character just never took off." Hyde says. "They called me at home and told me I was fired. It shook my world apart.

Even though Hyde had a disappointing start, he didn't give up on acting. He continued to study the craft and appeared in As the World Turns. Sex and the City and feature films before land-

ing on Passions.
Acting wasn't Hyde's first career choice. After high school, he went into the Army, where he trained as a medic. At the end of his tour, while living in

Hawaii, he started modeling. It wasn't long before his chiseled good looks were gracing the runways for Versace, Valentino and other hot de-

He met his wife, model Sue Ling, on the runway, and they've been together for more than 10 years.

"My wife is always surprising me. She will pick me up and tell me we are going somewhere special," he says.
"She'll bring along a picnic basket, and
we'll eat and go on a hike in the mountains. It's a great way for us to just en-

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Rocky II + + + (1979) Sylveter Statons, Tale Shire. Heavyweight contender Rocky Balbos signs for a rematch with Apollo Creed, the champion he attempted to dethrone. 2:35. April 23 9:30em.

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- Regue's March ++1/s (1953) Peter Lewford, Janice Rule. A dishonored officer is vindicated after rejoining his regiment and showing true courage. 1:30. April 25 Spm.
- Roswell *** (1994) Kyle MacLachian, Kim Greist.
 Flashbacks reveal a military officer's report and subsequent government denial of an alleged UFO crash in 1947. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 27 Spm, 10pm.
- St. Ives *** (1976) Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset. A crime reporter-turned-detective is hired by a wealthy film fancier to recover a set of incriminating ledgers. 2:00. April 27 2:30am.
- The Sandiot ** 4 (1993) Tom Guiry, Alike Vitar. In the early 1960s, a boy is taken under the wing of his new neighborhood's best ballplayer. (In Stereo) 2:00. April 23 4pm.
- Scattered Dreams: The Kathryn Measenger Story (1993) Tyne Dely, Gerald McRaney. Based on the true story of an uneducated woman's desperate struggle to regain custody of her three children. 2:00. April 27 12pm.
- School Ties *** (1992) Brenden Fraser, Matt Demon. A Jaw attempts to conceal his heritage from his anti-Semitic classmates at a prep school during the turbulent 1950s. (In Stereo) (GC) 2:00. April 29 12pm.
- Sergeant Madden ww (1939) Wallace Beery, Tom Brown. A veteran policeman faces a crisis of conscience when his son, a rookie cop, chooses a life of crime. 1:30. April 27 7em.
- Sex & Mrs. X ++ (2000) Linds Hemiton, Jacqueline Blest. A conservative journalist learns the art of seduction after interviewing an upscale matchmaker. (GC) 2:00. April 29 3pm.
- The Sheepman && 16 (1958) Gleen Ford, Shirley MacLaine. A sheepherder attempts to outwit his enemies while driving his animals through cattle country. (CC) 1:30. April 24 1:30pm.
- The Shop Around the Corner *** 1/2 (1940)
 James Stewert, Margaret Sullaven. Two bickering
 clerits wage a running battle of words, unaware that they have become romantic pen
 pals. (CC) 2:00. April 29 4pm.
- Ski Patrol *1/2 (1990) Roger Rose, Corby Timbrook.
 The zany members of the Snowy Peaks Ski
 Patrol face a greedy developer with designs
 on their mountain. 2:00. April 26 12:30am,
 12pm.
- Smash-Up, the Story of a Woman *** (1947)
 Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman. A songwriter's wife
 turns to alcohol when she can no longer cope
 with his neglect and her own feelings of
 uselessness. 2:00.
 April 26 3am.
- Solomon and Sheba *** (1959) Yul Brynner, Gins Lollobrigids, Israelites revolt against the romance of the Queen of Sheba and their King Solomon. (CC) 2:30. April 23 10am.
- Sombrero ** 1/2 (1953) Pier Angeli, Ricardo Montaban. A trilogy of diverse stories about love, all of them set in Mexico. 2:00. April 27 10am.
- Some Came Running *** (1958) Frank Sinatra, Shirtey MacLaine. An unsuccessful writer falls in with a group of disillusioned locals when he returns to his small Illinois hometown. (CC) 2:30. April 24 11am.
- Sometimes a Great Notion **1/2 (1971) Paul Newman, Henry Fonds. A family of independent Oregon loggers refuses to participate in a local strike against the big lumber companies. 2:00. April 24 3am.
- The Song of Bernadette **** (1943) Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford, Based on the true story of a 19th-century peasant woman who claimed to see the Virgin Mary near her home in Lourdes. 3:00.

 April 29 7pm.
- The Spanish Main *** (1945) Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid. A swashbuckling 17th-century pirate rescues a young woman from the clutches of a villainous nobleman. (CC) 2:00.

 April 26 Spm.
- A Star Is Born **** (1954) Judy Garland, James Mason. A popular entertainer descends into ruin when his young wife's career begins to eclipse his own. 3:00.

 April 28 3pm.
- Starmen *** (1984) Jell Bidges, Karen Allen. An alien and the widow of the man he is impersonating flee government agents as they journey to reach his spaceship. (CC) 2:30. CD April 29 9pm.
- Steamboat Bill, Jr. *** (1928) Busier Keaton, Emest Torrence. Silent. A young college lad tries to impress his girlfriend while trying to meet the expectations of his father. 1:30. April 23 11pm.

- Summer School & (1987) Mark Harmon, Kirsle
 Aley. A gym instructor forced to take over a
 remedial reading course employs unorthodox
 methods to teach his misfit students. 2:00.
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- Summer Stock *** (1950) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. A farmer's fields are invaded by a group of show people who want to turn her barn into a temporary theater. (CC) 2:00. April 27
- Surrender e.s. (1987) Saly Field, Michael Caine.
 Money, and the lack of it, play a prominent role in the relationship between an author and a struggling artist. 2:00. April 25 7pm.
- Susan and God e e 1/e (1940) Joan Crawford, Fredric
 March. A socialite's overzealous involvement
 with a trendy European subreligion splinters
 her family into opposing factions. 2:00.
 April 26 11am.
- The Tender Trep +++ (1955) Frank Share, Debbie
 Asynotis. An actress devices an ingenious plan
 to break down a confirmed bachelor's resolve. (CC) 2:00. April 26 5:30am.
- They Gave Him a Gun e'e ¼ (1937) Spancer Tracy, Franchot Tone. A coward becomes a hero when he enters the Army, but turns to a life of crime when he gets discharged. 2:00.

 April 26 10:30pm.
- This Modern Age ±± (1831) Jose Crawford Net Namitor. While in Parts, a women falls in love with a wealthy young man whose parents don't approve of their romance. 1:30. April 26 Sem.
- Three Little Words *** (1950) Fred Astaine, Red Stellon. Vaudevillian Bert Kalmar and plano player Harry Ruby become one of the most famous songwriting teams of the 1920s. 2:00.

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- The Phree Stooges (2000) Pail Ser-Victor, Even Hander, Premiers. How first stoogs Mos Howard saw the bumbling trio's rise to success and subsequent slide into poverty. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 24 7pm.
- A Tietdish Affair *** (1983) Shirty Jones, Gig Young. The widow of a Navy man becomes involved with the service again after her son sends an SOS message. 1:30. April 28 9:30am.
- The TimeShifters ++ (1999) Caser Van Dien, Catherine Sell. A reporter and a researcher attempt to track down a tourist from the future who visits the scenes of historic disasters. 2:00. April 29 7pm.
- To Die For *** (1995) Nicole Ridman, Mait Dillon. A manipulative beauty involves three teenagers in her murderous scheme to achieve television stardom. (In Stereo) (GC) 2:00. April 29 4pm.
- Today We Live ★★ (1933) Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper. A British woman returns to a former lover when the American pilot she truly desires is apparently killed in battle. 2:00. ■ April 25 9:30am.
- 20,000 Years in Sing Sing *** (1933) Spencer
 Tracy, Sen. Davis. A reformed convict is charged
 with killing a man while outside prison walls to
 visit his injured lover. 1:30. April 26 9pm.
- Urban Cowboy *** (1980) John Travolta, Debra Winger. A huge honky-tonk is the backdrop for the story of a Texas oil worker's stormy romance with the cowgirl he meets there. 2:30. April 23 12:25em. April 24 1em; 26 4:15pm.
- The Valley of Decision *** (1945) Gregory Peck,
 Greer Garson. A servant girl falls in love with her
 wealthy employer's son in this tale set in
 19th-century Pittsburgh. (GC) 2:00. April
 29 6:15am.
- Violation of Trust ** (1991) Katey Sagal Alan Rachins. A mother tries to win back her daughter's confidence after the teen-ager is accused of murdering a schoolmate. (CC) 2:00. April 26 Spm.

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Viva Las Vegas ++1/5 (1964) Etris Presley, Ann-Margret. A curvaceous swimming instructor revs the engine of a race-car driver who is moonlighting as a casino waiter. (CC) 1:30. April 28 11am.

Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers

The War of the Roses *** (1989) Michael Ludas, Kathleen Tumer. A couple unable to resolve the terms of their divorce resort to uncivilized behavior and outright violence. 2:30. April 29 11:50am.

Watchers ** (1988) Corey Haim, Barbara Williams.
Two escaped laboratory animals bring death and destruction to the Canadian wilderness.
Based on Dean R. Koontz's novel. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 23 12pm.

Wayne's World **1/2 (1992) Mile Myers. Dana Carrey. Wayne and Garth battle an evil TV producer in this big-screen adaptation of the "Saturday Night Live" skit. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 24 1pm. Wayne's World 2 * * 1/2 (1993) Aftic Afrers, Dana Carrey. The late Jim Morrison tells "Saturday Night Live's" Wayne Campbell to organize a huge rock concert. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.

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MacGyver

Westward the Women ★ ★ (1951) Robert Taylor.

Denise Darcel A group of 150 Chicago women braves Indian attacks, rough terrain and Mother Nature as they head West to seek husbands. 2:00. ⑤ April 24 11pm.

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When Husbands Cheat (1998) Patricia Kalember, Tom Irwin. While working on a case, a private investigator uncovers clues that her own husband is being unfaithful to her. (CC) 2:00.

While the City Sleeps *** (1956) Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming. The immoral natures of three newsmen surface when an editorship is offered to whoever nabs a serial killer. 2:00.
April 29 3am.

Whipsaw **1: (1935) Myrra Loy, Spencer Tracy, A government agent romances a gun moli to infiltrate a gang of hoodlums. 1:30.

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White Men Can't Jump *** (1992) Woody Harrelson, Wesley Snipes. An ex-college basket-ball player and his black counterpart hustle hoops on Southern California's playgrounds. 2:00.
April 29 3pm.

With Honors * * 16 (1994) Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser.

A Harvard student must go to unusual lengths to retrieve his 100-page thesis from the hands of a homeless man. 2:00.
April 27 7pm.

Without a Clue **16 (1988) Michael Caine, Ben Kingsley. This twist on "Sherlock Holmes" poses the premise that Dr. Watson was the true genius while Holmes was merely a front. 2:00. April 23 Spm.

Althout Consent ** (1994) Jennie Garth, St Eitenberry. A rebellious teen-ager's parents commit her to a private psychiatric center where patient care is often brutal. 2:00.
April 28 12pm.

Women on Pier 13 ±± (1950) Laraine Day, John Agar, A shipping executive who once belonged to the Communist Party is blackmailed into helping to start a strike. 1:30. ■ April 27

Working Girl *** (1988) Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford Tenacity pays off for a scrappy secretary who becomes a Wall Street whiz while filling her injured boss's high heels. 2:00.

April 23 4pm.

Z Zoya (1995) Melissa Gibert, Bruce Boxleitner. Based on Danielle Steef's novel. A Russian orphan marries an American Army officer and moves, with him to New York. 4:00. April 23 1pm.

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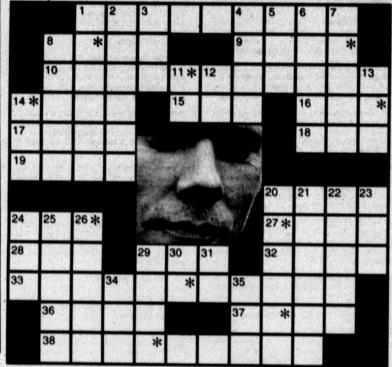
TRIVIA

Ralph Flennes (The Miracle Maker) is the first actor to ever win a Tony Award for playing Hamlet. He took home the Tony in 1995.

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Garry Marshall offers Hector Elizondo (Pretty Woman) a role in every movie he makes. He believes Elizondo is his good-luck charm.

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.

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- 9. At __: 1983 military sitcom
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- 37. Gardner and others 38. Jack's portrayer on Will & Grace (2)

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 7. Approaches
 8. The __ Man; '71 Charlton Heston movie

- 11. Number of seasons for Murphy
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- On the go
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