

HUSTLIN' HEREFORD
HOME OF
Enriqueta Del Toro

Inside Today

NEWS

■ A former Hereford High School student among West Texas A&M University broadcasting students involved in production of "Dead Air" on KVII Pro News 7. — **Page A2**



POLITICS

■ When he filed for the Texas ballot last December, George W. Bush voiced hope that his quest for the Republican presidential nomination would be wrapped up by the March 14 Texas primary. — **Page A12**



LIFESTYLES

"In the early days of the alliance, they would get together and do citywide community services. There were only about seven churches and they would pick a name out of the hat and have a week's worth of revival at that church."

■ Mike Sullivan, president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance and pastor of First Assembly of God.



■ Hereford Ministerial Alliance wants to have spiritual impact on the community and serve as a 'point of fellowship' for pastors. — **Page B1**

Today's weather OUTLOOK

Mostly clear skies
Tonight: Mostly clear with a low around 30, southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.
Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high 70 to 75, south wind 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night: Partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s.
Extended forecast
Monday: Mostly clear, high 70 to 75.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, low around 40, high around 70.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-30s, high 65 to 70.

ANOTHER STEP



Hereford advanced in Class 4A playoffs, defeating San Elizario 53-39 Friday night at Odessa. The Herd will meet Plainview, which defeated El Paso Parkland 70-66. The game time and site has not been set. Celebrating their 17th straight victory are (kneeling, from left) Slade Hodges, Steve Northern, Cody Hodges and J.P. Holman; (middle)

assistant coaches Tim Anuskiewicz and Clint Coley, head coach Randy Dean, Cesar Soto, Jerry Harmon, Mike Bedolla, Nick Celaya, Eric McNutt and assistant coach Henry Perez; and (rear) assistant coaches Travis Schulte and Bill Bridges, James Stowe, Justin Carrol, Cody Marsh and Chayse Rives. Story, more photos, **Page A9**.

Busy time of the year

■ Primary elections keep county clerk, personnel hopping

By Julie L. Carlson

With the 2000 party primary elections less than a month away, not only are the candidates managing to keep themselves busy, so is the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office — and it actually may be busier than the candidates.

County Clerk David Ruland and his staff of five employees — Treva Hester, Amanda Flores, Connie Urbanczyk, Anne Nelson and Gracie Varela — are preparing for early voting, which begins at 8 a.m. Monday. Among the numerous other jobs handled by the County Clerk's Office, Ruland is the voter registrar, which he says is one of the lead veins in his daily operation. "It is an integral part of our business."

Each of Ruland's employees is a certified deputy, which gives them authority to perform Ruland's tasks when he is not available.

"Deputization means they act on my behalf. They have to take an oath of office just like I do ... and they have to be bonded and that is through our insurance company," Ruland said.

When Ruland took office in 1983, the biggest complaint from the public was no one in his office was trained to do every job.

"If one deputy was down the hall or not at work one day, the customer was told they would have to come back at a later time to be helped. We now cross-train and have eliminated that complaint," he said.

The most-frequent complaint is about fees, many of which are set by the state. Ruland says for certain certified documents, one copy can cost up to \$6.

Urbanczyk has worked at the



Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland works at his computer (top) and introduces deputy clerks (above, from left) Amanda Flores, Treva Hester and Connie Urbanczyk. Not pictured are deputy clerks Anne Nelson and Gracie Varela.

County Clerk's office for 10 years, which is longer than any present employee. Her main reason for staying — the high morale and her friends.

While most businesses have busier days than others, Urbanczyk says any day at Ruland's office is a tossup.

"You never know what it's going to be like here from one day to the next. Some areas of this office are busier on certain days, but depending on who you ask, any day can be busy," she said with a smile.

Other staff members have stayed for the same reasons as Urbanczyk. "It's not because of the comput-

"If one deputy was down the hall or not at work one day, the customer was told they would have to come back at a later time to be helped. We now cross-train and have eliminated that complaint."
David Ruland, county clerk

ers, trust me," Hester said sarcastically.

As with most businesses, the County Clerk's Office is operated by a computer. Recently, a new computer program was installed in Ruland's office which, according to his employees, has been all but fun.

Ruland brags about his staff and thinks they are the best, as well as most civic-oriented at the courthouse.

During this election year, his employees have taken on the additional task of preparing for the primaries. The county clerk's employees agree it's not an easy task, but it's part of their job.

When asked, Ruland will admit he loves his job because he enjoys working with the public.

FORUM

Candidates get a chance to voice views

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Candidates in the March 14 Democratic and Republican primary elections will have an opportunity to express their views Sunday at a "Meet the Candidates" forum.

The forum, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Hereford Educators Association, will be 2-4 p.m. at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave.

All candidates in the primary elections are invited to attend. Each candidate will be given 2-3 minutes to make introductory remarks, after which there will be a question-and-answer session with questions selected before the forum. After the question-and-answer session, the candidates will be given two minutes to make a closing statement.

Unlike the 1998 primaries, both parties have several contested races this year.

Two county commission seats are on the ballot, and both incumbents, Wayne Betzen in Precinct 1 and Troy Don Moore in Precinct 3, have drawn opponents in the Republican primary. Alfredo Ortiz is challenging Betzen, while Mike Brumley is taking on Moore.

On the Democratic side, three candidates — Armando Gonzales, Joe Henry and Margaret Del Toro — are vying in Precinct 1.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY Commissioner, Precinct 1
Democrats: Armando Gonzalez; Joe Henry; Margaret Del Toro.
Republicans: (i) Wayne Betzen; Alfredo Ortiz.

Commissioner, Precinct 3
Democrats: none
Republicans: Mike Brumley; (i) Troy Don Moore.

Sheriff
Democrats: (i) Joe Brown.
Republicans: Brent Harrison; Fidel Reyna.

Tax Assessor/Collector
Democrats: Teresa Garth.
Republicans: Jeannine Zimmerman.

Constable
Democrats: none
Republicans: (i) Bryan Hedrick.

FEB 26 2000

HEREFORD BRAND
Local roundup

'Hog' posters available

The Whiteface Booster Club is selling storefront posters picturing this year's edition of the Hereford Whiteface boys basketball team. The poster commemorates the Herd's first outright District 3-4A championship since 1977, and the team's continuing playoff quest. The 18-inch by 24-inch poster, "Hog in the Court," is available at the general offices of the Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee; KPAN Radio, 218 E. 5th; and 207 S. 25 Mile Ave. The cost is \$2 per poster, with all proceeds benefitting various booster club projects.

RAIN schedules meeting

The February RAIN meeting has been changed to 7 p.m. Monday at the San Jose Community Center. The March meeting will take place at the regularly scheduled time on March 28. This month's speaker will be the Rev. Darrell Birkenfield, who will discuss RAIN guidelines and loan applications.

AISE seeks host parents

American Intercultural Student Exchange, Inc. will be receiving foreign high school exchange students from three recently added countries - Mongolia, South Korea, and Turkey - and are seeking host families for these and students from 20 other countries. AISE officials say this program offers unique opportunities for the student and host family. For more information, call 1-800-SIBLING or visit the web site at <http://www.aise.com>

Senior prom work days begin

Parents of Hereford High School seniors are invited to participate in work day in preparation for the annual senior prom. Work days will be at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the old NAPA building, 1001 W. Park Ave.

STAR to conduct seminar

The Amarillo College STAR (Student Training and Retraining) Program will host a "College Ready Seminar" 6-8 p.m. March 9 at the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus. Prospective students will learn about enrollment, career options, financial aid, testing, advising, counseling and applying for college. The also will have an opportunity to tour the Washington Street Campus. For more information, contact Maury Bird at 371-8027.

Caperton is part of TV show

Special to The Brand
Former Hereford High student Monica Caperton is one of 30 West Texas A&M University broadcasting students involved in the production of "Dead Air" on KVII Pro News 7. The first show aired on Nov. 20, 1999, and the next show is scheduled to air at 11:07 p.m. today.

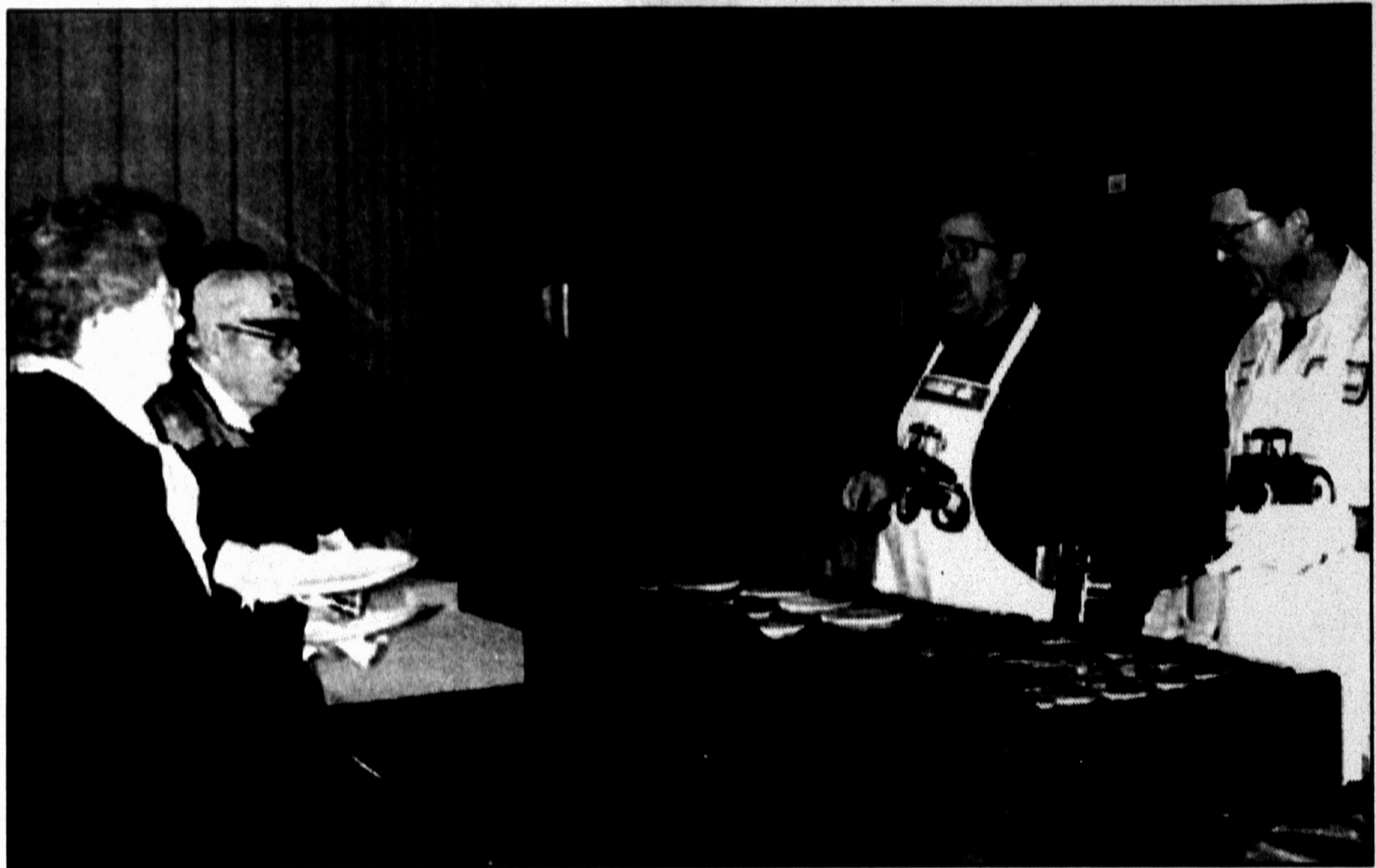


MONICA CAPERTON
Former Hereford High student among 30 WTAMU students involved in KVII Pro News 7 production.

"Dead Air" originally came about as a recruiting tool for WTAMU that would help the broadcasting majors to showcase their skills and give them a view into the real world of broadcasting. The students are divided into six different groups, each one writing, producing and editing their own segments. Each team covers newsworthy stories and focuses on college life. One of the groups is the Stumblebums, who serve as "floaters" between each segment offering humor and 30 second fun stories. The other five groups focus on fashion and trends, campus news, entertainment, sports and love potions. Caperton works with the campus news segment.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher (1972-98)
Mauri Montgomery Publisher
Donald M. Cooper Managing Editor
Jay Guerrero Circulation Manager



Farmer's breakfast — Oglesby's Equipment showed its appreciation for customers by holding the firm's annual pancake breakfast. H.S. Fuller watches over sausage and Ray Oglesby flips pancakes while Mary and Leroy Williamson wait to be served.

Bush denounces charge he has anti-Catholic bias

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Eager to bury suggestions by John McCain's proxies that he is anti-Catholic, George W. Bush denounced the Arizona senator's presidential campaign tactics and branded as laughable McCain's advertising claim to be a Reagan Republican. Bush ended a daylong tour of Virginia on Friday in Richmond, where he complained bitterly of telephone calls McCain sponsored to Roman Catholic voters in Michigan that noted the Texas governor had spoken at Bob Jones University, known for anti-Catholic rhetoric. McCain upset Bush in the Michigan primary Tuesday. "He's done two things that offend me," Bush said of his rival. "One is to question my trustworthiness and compare me to Bill Clinton. That may be OK in a Democratic primary, but that's about as low as it gets in a Republican primary. "And the other thing is making these phone calls implying I was an anti-Catholic bigot, and then denying that he did it until after the polls closed. That's somebody who says one thing and does another." The call told voters: "Governor George Bush has campaigned against Senator John McCain by seeking the support of Southern fundamentalists who have expressed anti-Catholic views," according to a script provided by Bush's camp. The call noted Bush's stop at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and continued: "Bob Jones has made strong anti-Catholic statements, including calling the pope the

antichrist and the Catholic Church a satanic cult." McCain has defended the calls, saying they were accurate. "I didn't call anyone a bigot," he maintained. Bush himself was the beneficiary of recorded telephone calls made to Michigan voters during the primary by Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson. Robertson accused a top McCain adviser, former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., of being "a vicious bigot" who called conservative Christians "anti-abortion zealots, homophobes and ... censors." Bush said the situations were not comparable. Robertson said he made the calls without Bush's blessing or compensation. "But McCain paid for his calls, and then he denied to the press that he had paid for them," Bush said. "And Pat will not be making any calls in Virginia," he said. McCain, meanwhile, campaigned in San Diego and exhorted a crowd of several thousand people in Balboa Park that they could decide the race. "I'll tell you what's going to determine who the nominee of the Republican Party is and who the next president of the United States is — it's the state of California," he said. McCain, who planned to campaign in Ohio today, said he was looking for support across the political spectrum, from Reagan Republicans to Democrats and independents. "You can't govern without a majority," he said.

Officers acquitted in slaying

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
News digest

ALBANY, N.Y. — Four white New York City police officers acquitted of murdering unarmed African immigrant Amadou Diallo may not have long to celebrate the jury's finding. Despite being acquitted Friday of state criminal charges, the officers still face a daunting array of legal challenges: a possible federal civil rights case, likely disciplinary action by the police department and a wrongful death lawsuit — all stemming from the shooting of Diallo, whose death in a hail of 41 bullets touched off weeks of civil disobedience over police treatment of minorities. "This is not the end," Anthony Gair, an attorney for Diallo's mother, Kadiatou, said after the verdict Friday. A jury of four blacks and eight whites deliberated for more than 20 hours over three days before returning the verdict: not guilty on all counts — 24 in all — from murder to reckless endangerment. The officers had all contended that they fired in self-defense on Feb. 4, 1999, after Diallo, 22, reached for an object they thought was a gun while standing in the vestibule of his Bronx apartment building. The object turned out to be a wallet. Diallo, an immigrant from Guinea, was hit 19 times. **Ancient monastery highlight of pope's pilgrimage in Egypt**
ST. CATHERINE, Egypt — Pope John Paul II reached the foot of Mount Sinai today, making a long-desired pilgrimage to the land where God is said to have bestowed the Ten Commandments upon Moses. The pope emerged from a limousine to be

greeted by the black-robed monks of the Monastery of St. Catherine, an ancient complex that seems to merge with the brown, craggy hills of this part of eastern Egypt. Paths worn clean by millions of pilgrims lead from the fortified walls of the monastery toward the heights of Mount Sinai, revered as the peak where Moses received the Ten Commandments. John Paul will go no farther than the monastery. At 79, he is now too old and ailing to attempt even a small segment of the trek. But even the pope's brief stop at this Greek Orthodox outpost is seen as a sign of his unyielding determination to see places so far absent from his globe-trotting itinerary: some of the most important sites in the Bible. **In tourism-heavy Caribbean, there's silence over AIDS**
CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — It was a meeting to express solidarity with AIDS victims, and not a single AIDS victim showed up. At the most far-reaching AIDS event ever organized in the Caribbean — with simultaneous meetings on five islands — the nearly empty hotel conference room in Charlotte Amalie was a stark reminder of exactly what organizers want to end: the denial and stigmatization of AIDS. "That's what we're talking about: denial — the fear of being 'outed' with AIDS," said Dale Garee, 54, a Virgin Islander who has lost friends and relatives to the disease. "There's a whole concept here: That these people choose this and they deserve to get AIDS." He was among five people — none of them suffering from the disease or the HIV virus — who turned up at the "affinity" meeting for AIDS victims — one of the last events at the two-day conference organized by the U.S. National Institutes of Health in hopes of stirring debate and awareness about the long-taboo subject.

HEREFORD BRAND
Obituaries

ROSE BROWNLOW
Feb. 26, 2000
Services for Rose Brownlow, 63, of Hereford are pending with Parkside Chapel Funeral Home. Mrs. Brownlow died Saturday at Baptist St. Anthony Hospice in Amarillo. Hereford Brand, Feb. 26, 2000

LORELLE BILLINGSLEY
Feb. 24, 2000
LUBBOCK — Services for Lorelle Billingsley, 79, of Lubbock were today in Resthaven Abbey Chapel, with Mr. Rodney Plunkett and Mr. David Peebles, Church of Christ ministers officiating. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum. Mrs. Billingsley died Thursday at Bender Terrace Nursing Home. She was born Jan. 18, 1921, in Bonham and graduated from Friendship High School in 1939. She married Roy Billingsley, Jr. on Oct. 3, 1943, in Slaton. She had worked for Furr's Super Markets and numerous craft houses. She was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Linda Block and Glenda Hansen, both of Hereford; two sisters, Joyce Britton of Brownfield, Malva Babel of California; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers. The family suggests memorials be made to the Lubbock Children's Home or Vista Care Hospice. Hereford Brand, Feb. 26, 2000

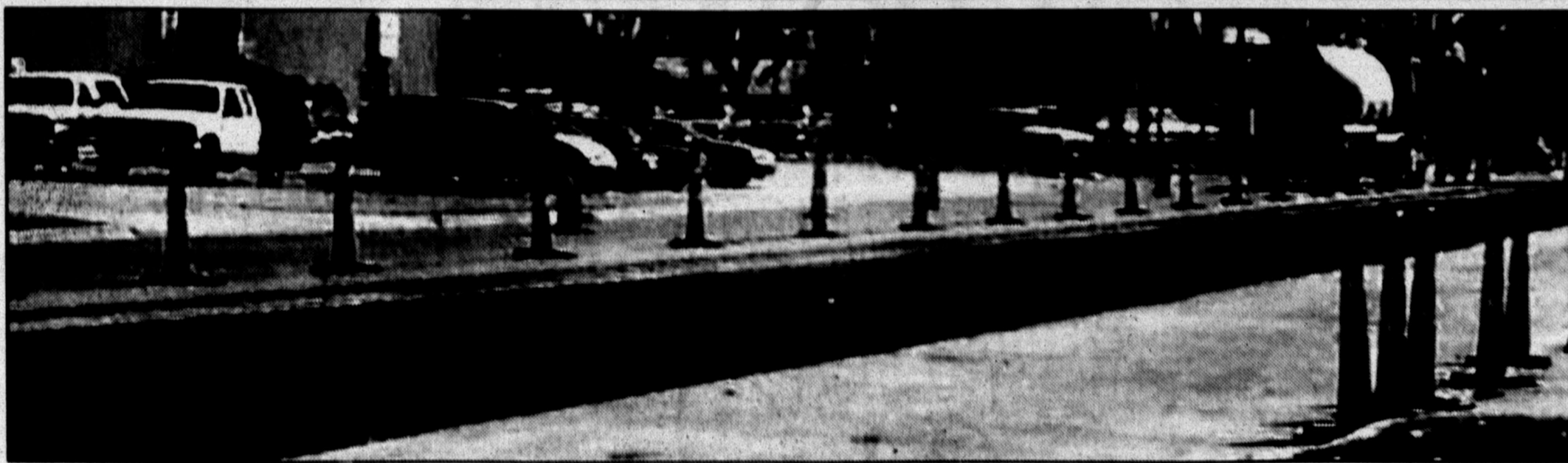
PAULO H. ESCAMILLA
Feb. 22, 2000
PLEASANTON — Services for Paulo H. Escamilla, 61, of Carizo Springs were Friday in the San Jose Cemetery in Jourdanton under the direction of Hurley Funeral Home. Mr. Escamilla died Tuesday in Carizo Springs. He was born May 31, 1938, in Jourdanton to Jesse and Gregoria Escamilla. Survivors include his parents, both of Hereford; four sons, Enrique, Estevan, Miguel Escamilla, all of Temple, Edward Escamilla of Plainview; six brothers, Juan, Alfonso, Jesus, Tony Escamilla, all of Hereford, Oscar Escamilla of Dallas, and George Escamilla of Amarillo; five sisters, Angie Pina, Maria Morales both of Hereford, Eva Casarez of Amarillo, Francis Lopez of Lubbock, and Alicia Gonzales of Michigan; and seven grandchildren. Hereford Brand, Feb. 26, 2000.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas lottery

Texas Million
The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
12-14-44-58
Cash Five
The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
11-17-20-26-37
Pick 3
The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
6-2-0

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INSIDE



BRAND/Julie L. Carlson

Work under way — The familiar orange pylons are in place on U.S. Highway 385 (25 Mile Avenue), the construction signs have been erected, equipment and

workers are on the job. The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) has begun the 15-month rehabilitation project through the heart of Hereford.

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STATES' ECONOMIES

Innovation seen as key for states to grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the new technology-based national economy, state governments must reinvent themselves to keep skilled workers, entrepreneurs and private investment within state borders, a new report to the nation's governors says.

The report, released today at the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association, offers a variety of strategies for states to compete and grow in a "new economy."

Suggestions include turning over some government functions to private companies, re-evaluating taxes and regulations that may hamper expansion of technological businesses and establishing sites on the World Wide Web to provide government information and services to the citizens.

"It is appropriate at our

first meeting of the 21st century that we examine the extraordinary opportunity governors have to create a dynamic new government that reflects the technological era we are living in today," Utah Gov. Michael O. Leavitt, the association's chairman, said in a written statement. "Whether we meet the challenge and seize this opportunity will define America's future."

During the conference, the governors will attend sessions and share ideas on how to spur state economies through technology, ensure broadband access and examine the impact of a technology-based economy on the environment and natural resources.

The governors are scheduled to meet Monday with President Clinton and Tues-

day, the final day of the four-day conference, with members of the U.S. Senate.

Some other recommendations for state governments in the report:

- Decentralize decision-making by getting local groups and institutions involved.

- Consider forming partnerships with private companies, unions, nonprofit organizations, churches and other institutions.

- Invest in higher education in a way that ensures it is market-driven and responsive to the needs of state businesses.

- Create opportunities for development and research within the state's university systems and facilitate commercialization of the products that result by establishing so-called business "incubators."

- Support work force training to improve skills and to help citizens rise to higher-paying

jobs.

- Enhance the state's physical infrastructure to ensure that transportation and telecommunications systems can keep up with growth.

Analysts say Dow no longer reliable

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average's plunge below 10,000 this past week was perhaps an inevitable result of an increasingly fragmented stock market. The 104-year-old average is no longer a reliable indicator of how the overall market is faring.

The Dow "is a good measure, but just not a measure of what's hot today," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minneapolis.

Since the beginning of this year, the blue chips in the Dow haven't lived up to that nickname, which is now better suited to the Internet and telecommunications stocks that have sent the Nasdaq composite index to a series of new closing highs. Venerable Dow stocks like Coca-Cola, DuPont and J.P. Morgan have been tumbling.

When the Dow lost 230.51rk — and the younger Nasdaq.

Last year was a turning point for the Dow. Although the 30 widely-held stocks enjoyed a respectable gain of 25.2 percent for the year, the Nasdaq soared 85.6 percent, invigorated by the public's appetite for technology stocks. What's happening in the stock

market now is a continuation of that trend.

But while the Nasdaq may be the most exciting part of Wall Street, it also doesn't tell the whole story. As Dickey noted, at this point, "there is no perfect index to look at" that will reflect the overall market's performance.

Even the Wilshire Associates Equity Index, which reflects the market value of 7,000 New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq issues, doesn't give a complete picture of the market's strengths and weaknesses. It's down 5 percent since the beginning of the year.

The root of the Dow's current troubles is a shift in market perception about stocks and rising interest rates. Fast-growing, young high-tech firms, once seen as risky investments, are now considered better able than Dow companies to withstand the profit erosion that higher rates bring. So the Dow is tumbling and the Nasdaq is soaring.

This sentiment is true even for fledgling Internet companies that don't make money now, but are expected to be highly profitable in the future.

HerefordBrand

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MARGARET DEL TORO

DEMOCRAT
 for COMMISSIONER PCT. 1

Knowledge of County Government:

- 11 years as County Tax Assessor Collector.
- Completed courses through Board of Tax Professional Examiners on property tax rates, appraisals, assessment, and collections.
- Received continuing education hours from the VGI Young Institute of County Government through Texas A&M University.

Democratic Primary March 14, 2000

Pol. adv. pd. by Margaret Del Toro, Rt 1 Box 625, Hereford, TX

Thank You...

The Hereford State Bank wishes to thank all the blood donors for making the blood drive such a huge success last Wednesday. 113 pints of blood were donated.

THANKS AGAIN! If you did not receive your t-shirt, come by the bank... We have them!



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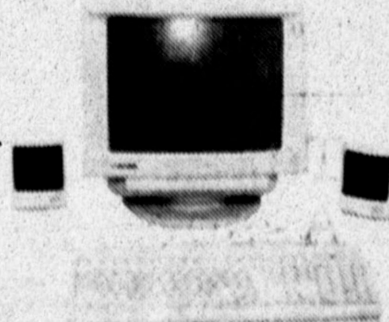
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VIEWPOINTS

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MAURE MONTGOMERY
Publisher-Editor

DONALD COOPER
Managing Editor

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FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

EDITORIAL

Hospital has an opportunity

Months of uncertainty at Hereford Regional Medical Center should now be easing. With the decision by the Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors, acting on the recommendation of TMSI, the hospital management firm, there should no longer be a revolving door at the HRMC administrative offices.

With its selection of James Taylor to serve as permanent HRMC chief executive officer, the board is ensuring an easier transition. The transition will be eased in at least two ways: (1) Taylor has more than 25 years of experience in healthcare financial management, something that will prove extremely valuable in turning around HRMC and its associated operations; and (2) he already knows what he's up against at HRMC, having served as acting CEO and interim financial director for more than two months.

Despite its well-publicized problems, the hospital can be an asset to this community. The hospital staff members are dedicated professionals, who are willing to go the extra mile in providing the best health care possible in the community, and the hospital district board, working with TMSI, is determined to provide direction and vision, as well as stability at the administrative level.

There will be many obstacles to confront over the next several years, but with a knowledgeable administrator and a dedicated staff, Hereford Regional Medical Center will provide the health care this community wants, and needs.

Two types of people: cooks and cleaners



Julie L. Carlson

There are two types of people in this world - the ones that love to cook and the ones that would rather clean.

I am the one that would rather clean. Anyone who knows me knows my hatred for cooking, a trait I learned from my mom. My mom and I can cook, we just prefer not to.

It all started when my mother was a child. Growing up, my mother and her older sister had to split the chores - one would help my grandmother clean and the other would help her cook. My aunt always opted to cook therefore my mom was stuck cleaning.

My mother's name is Dickie and around our house her nickname, which she doesn't appreciate very much, is Picky Dickie. Growing up my friends were reluctant to come over to my house because they were scared they

Please see CLEAN, Page A6



HerefordBrand, February 26, 2000

Another landmark gone

The Scum is no more. Another grand tradition is lost. I received the sad news about the passing of the Scum earlier this week in e-mail from Doug Heater, an old Army buddy who lives in Berlin. In the e-mail, Doug said he and his wife, Ingrid, decided to take a drive through the Zehlendorf area of Berlin and see some of the places that were such a part of the lives of those of us who served with the Army Security Agency unit.

He drove down Finckensteinalle to the Andrews Barracks, the former cadet school for the Imperial German Army and which served as the home of the ASA until it was disbanded in the late 1980s.

That's when he learned that the Scum had been replaced by a Greek restaurant.

The Goldene Sonne, or the Scum as we called it, was directly across the street from the main gate of Andrews Barracks. Anyone walking down Kadettenweg to the bus stop on Ringstrasse about four blocks away would pass right by the Scum. The bar became the first place we'd stop on the way out for the night and the last place we'd stop on the way back to the barracks.

The Scum was in an old, poorly ventilated building that probably opened about the same time the Kaiser decided he needed a cadet school in Lichterfelde. It probably had seen its share of drunken soldiers, from the Kaiser's cadets in the 1890s, down through the Reichswehr's officer candidates during the brief life of the Weimar Republic, to Hitler's S.S. trainees and the American GIs who were there to let the Russians remember we were allies during World War II.

During the summer, the Scum's walls would be damp from the humidity, even with all the windows open and the ceiling fans cranked up high. During the winter, the Scum was still damp, but it would be cold and damp because the ancient coal-fired furnace in the basement could not generate enough heat to warm the



Donald Cooper

old building with its high ceilings and air leaks around the windows.

I have a lot of memories of the Scum. That's where I would wander in about 3 a.m. and find Grumpy John sleeping off a drunk. When I'd wake him up to take him back to the barracks, Grumpy John would think we'd been carousing around Berlin together.

Years later, when our paths crossed again, Grumpy John referred to all of those nights when we went barhopping around Berlin.

"We had a heckuva time, didn't we, Coop?" he said.

"We sure did, Grumpy," I said, not wanting to spoil his memories.

The Scum was where Dirty Joe's girlfriend, Big Monica, nearly bit off his finger during one of their frequent arguments, and he had to go to the infirmary for a tetanus shot — and, thanks to the Phantom's mouth, had to explain to his wife exactly who Big Monica was and why she tried to bite off his finger.

In Berlin during the Cold War, about the only things you could count on were U.S. politicians would show up to posture at the Wall and the Scum would be open, day or night.

I wasn't particularly surprised when the Wall came down, but I was stunned to hear the Scum had closed. I guess I thought the Scum was one of those things that just always would be there.

Perhaps old traditions die hard, but they die nonetheless.

Donald Cooper can be contacted at cooper@herefordbrand.com

McCain losing Demo 'window'



Walter R. Mears
The Associated Press

When the Democrats closed their window on the presidential primaries for five weeks, they opened one for John McCain.

He climbed through it to overtake Gov. George W. Bush in the contest for the Republican nomination with his out-of-party victory in Michigan. Now he's trying to persuade more Republicans to join his cause, vital in the contests to come, when party crossovers won't be so great a factor.

Starting March 7, Democrats and independents will have someplace else to vote, as Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley take up their interrupted competition for nominating delegates.

McCain's surge against Bush, the once-towering GOP favorite who still leads in national polls on Republican preferences, has been built on the votes of independents in New Hampshire, where there also was a Democratic primary, and of both independents and Democrats in Michigan, where there was not.

Those were open primaries, not limited to party members. So was South Carolina, where Bush won on the strength of a massive turnout of GOP and conservative Christian voters.

Washington state's open contest, coming up Tuesday, involves a unique, three-ballot system, permitting voters to choose Republican, Democratic or unaffiliated, although neither party counts the last in allocating its nominating delegates. The Republican reward there is only 12 of the 37 delegates; the rest will be chosen by caucus. The Democratic primary is no more than an official straw poll, with delegates to be settled in March 7 caucuses.

Bill Bradley is spending six days campaigning in Washington, trying to revive his faltering challenge to Al Gore, on the theory that a West Coast victory would be a boost elsewhere a week later, when California and 10 other states hold primaries.

The Virginia Republican primary on Tuesday also is open but people who go to the polls will be asked to sign a pledge that they won't participate in any other party's nomination process.

These complexities are in part the product of Democratic rules that set a window for the selection of that party's delegates, leaving them open to challenge at the national convention if they are chosen before March 7, but with exceptions for the leadoff states, the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

Gore won both, plus a for-show primary in Delaware.

In New Hampshire, McCain's 18-point victory margin was delivered by independents, in a primary in which the Republican vote far outnumbered the party roster. Registered Republicans are about one-third the New Hampshire electorate; nearly 65 percent of the primary ballots were cast in the GOP primary.

Open primaries are nothing new. There have been disputes over them for years. The Democrats tried to ban open primaries in their delegate selection in 1978, prompting a challenge by Wisconsin, which has historically had one. The matter wound up in the Supreme Court, which decided that the party could make its own rules, leaving delegates selected without meeting them open to challenge at the national convention.

The difference in this situation is the one-sided competition from Feb. 1 to March 7, with only Republicans holding primaries that count.

Once the Democratic window opens a week from Tuesday, there will be voting in both nomination campaigns. "When we have the Republican primary and the Democratic primary on the same day, it's going to make it awful hard for some of these Democrats who are trying to come into our primary to affect the election," Bush said, hopefully, after they did just that and beat him in Michigan on Tuesday.

The open or closed primary laws vary, from those that allow only party members in to those that let anybody vote in either party, with others in between, permitting independents to choose a ballot, or making the choice of a ballot the step that registers a voter.

California has it both ways — an open preferential primary and a closed, party-only count to allocate the delegates.

In the 10 other states with primaries on March 7, three are closed, three are fully open and the others permit independents to vote either way, some with requirements that they register a party preference first.

Six Southern states hold primaries on March 14, three closed to all but Republican voters, three not.

So the strategy that has served McCain so far gets more difficult. He will have to marshal the Republican voters who so far have preferred Bush. That task becomes easier with

Please see WINDOW, Page A5

AG sues businessman in scheme

AUSTIN -- Texas Attorney General John Cornyn last week filed a lawsuit to shut down a "Ponzi" scheme in which 80 investors lost about \$9 million.

Bradley J. Farley, owner of San Antonio-based Abba Funding, committed felonies in not registering as a securities dealer with the Texas State Securities Board and selling unregistered securities promising a high rate of return, the lawsuit alleged.

"When you prey upon innocent consumers, you are going to pay the price," Cornyn said.

A typical investor paid Farley \$100,000 and believed they were buying a federally insured \$100,000 certificate of deposit. Many investors signed a contract naming Farley as the trustee of their investment, Cornyn said.

Ponzi schemes rely on a steady stream of new money to pay previous investors. Usually, early investors tell their friends about pay-



Capital highlights

Ed Sterling
Texas Press Association

ments they receive and believe these payments are investment returns.

Payments often come straight from new investors. When the stream of money dries up, later investors do not get paid and the scheme collapses.

On Feb. 15, a Bexar County District Court issued a temporary restraining order and ordered all banks known to have accounts with Farley to freeze those accounts and turn

over records of Farley's transactions.

The attorney general's lawsuit seeks restitution for consumers and civil penalties of \$10,000 to \$100,000 per violation if the court finds that Farley's operation targeted consumers over 65 years old.

Survivors Await Compensation
Holocaust survivors who reside in Texas have not received offers of compensation to date.

"With a formal process now in place, hopefully our survivors will hear some good news soon," Texas Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor said.

An international team of experts has begun verifying insurance claims by survivors of the Holocaust.

At a hearing in Houston in August 1998,

Please see HIGHLIGHTS, Page A5

VIEWPOINTS

Minimum wage: good concept, really

A minimum wage: a great concept, for what it's worth. Supposedly it guarantees a worker will be paid at least the bare minimum for their work.

My first job, outside of field work for whichever farmer my father was working for, paid a whopping \$1.10 an hour at the Friona Dairy Queen.

During the summer I was usually scheduled for 24 hours a week or so, but normally worked more than 30. I was always willing to put in extra hours for whoever failed to show up. Even so, after taxes I was usually lucky to bring home \$60 for two weeks.

I thought I was rich until I went to buy things and found they always cost more than I had. This had the effect of making me work longer, harder hours so I could purchase the things I wanted.

At that rate it didn't take me long to realize I wanted more than a minimum-wage job. Even as a kid not yet old



Dianna F. Dandridge

enough to drive, I knew minimum wages would never meet my needs.

Now, 25 years later, I hear minimum wage is going up to a whopping \$6 an hour. That's pretty good money for a kid flipping burgers after school. But, it's pretty rough living for a single woman with three kids tugging at her skirt-tail. I know. My first job as a qualified journalist paid only \$6.75 an hour — and that was in 1995.

Even working 40 hours a week, the unmarried minimum-wage worker with dependents is still eligible for most social services — subsidized housing, food stamps and Medi-

icaid. With the minimum wage set this high, some people will find very little incentive to even pursue a high school

education. After all if they can earn \$12,480 a year and have food, housing and medical needs met, why should they put in the effort to get any diploma?

Not only that, but many students considering higher education — either college or trade school — will look around and see degreed professionals in their small towns don't make much more than those without any education.

Small, private companies need skilled, trained and well-educated people, but unlike the multibillion-dollar conglomerates, can't afford to pay a competitive salary when the minimum wage is nearly meet-

ing what they pay individuals with a combination education and experience. Private companies, especially in small towns, have a hard enough time attracting qualified workers without having to pay the most unskilled workers near-top wages.

Big burger chains and mega-outlet centers can make payroll adjustments by adding five cents to the cost of a burger or \$1 to cost of an already overpriced purse and few people will ever notice.

The only way for a small company of 50 employees or less to meet that payroll is to either cut back on part-time help or hold off on raises for full-time, degreed or experienced employees, which lessens the value of both experience and education.

Adding insult to injury is the propaganda being spread by specialty organizations that preach "the more you learn, the more you earn."

Teachers, don't get all bent

out of shape. I have never — nor will I ever — encouraged someone to dismiss the idea of better education.

But earning charts depicting workers with various educational attainments provide future workers false expectations.

Individuals, 25 years of age or older, with a high school diploma should be able to make approximately \$22,000 a year; an associate's degree should earn a worker \$27,000; a bachelor's degree, \$32,000, with each respective degree adding to the income.

Apparently, the organization must have used data from other than rural areas.

Teachers with a degree and a certificate and no speciality

start out at about \$25,700 a year. How can these organizations spread incorrect or incomplete information? Other than very select areas, most everything they say is incorrect.

The long and short of the situation is: some individuals are still receiving more than what their effort is actually worth, while others are not getting paid nearly what their efforts are worth.

If the financial think-tanks really want workers to get paid appropriately for their work then maybe minimum pay should be based more on education, experience and value of job, rather than a flat fee for all workers.

Highlights

From Page A4

more than a dozen survivors testified that the Nazis had stripped them of possessions, including life insurance policies. Since the hearing, the Texas Department of Insurance has assisted 136 individuals with their inquiries and claims.

Roadside Mowing Allowed

The Texas Department of Transportation has notified the Texas Department of Agriculture that farmers and ranchers who obtain written approval from TxDOT district offices can mow and bale vegetation on highway rights-of-way in Texas.

"With the miles of highway rights-of-way in Texas, this will be a help to livestock producers whose hay supplies are dwindling due to drought and supplemental feeding starting earlier than usual," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said.

Other highlights

• Austin-based E-Court Inc. has contracted with several Texas municipal courts to install computer software that will allow citizens to pay traffic fines online. Laredo city officials expect the software to cut down on staffing needs and allow them to collect health fees and delinquent property taxes.

• The Texas Racing Commission voted last week to allow a group of Retama Park officials to build Austin Jockey Club Ltd., a \$14 million race track near Austin-Bergstrom International Airport. An older pari-mutuel track, Manor Downs is only a few miles from the site.

• More than 20,800 applications have come in for slightly more than 7,000 spots for the new freshman class at the University of Texas, the Austin American-Statesman reported last week. That's an all-time high. Last year, UT-Austin received about 18,200 freshman applications.

• The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation of Seattle, Wash., awarded a \$184,000 grant to the Austin Public Library. The funds will buy 70 or more computers to be used for public Internet access and 17 printers.

Window

From Page A4

the aura of inevitability peeled away from the longtime leader.

And McCain began tending his Republican flank before he was done celebrating the victory he won with outside votes, which produced an unlikely victory speech with "a special plea" to the GOP not to fear his campaign but to join it. The Arizona senator said he is a proud conservative Republican, in the Ronald Reagan tradition.

No less a political tactician than Richard M. Nixon said the way to win as a Republi-

can is to move far enough right to get nominated, then far enough back to the middle to win the election.

McCain is trying to rewrite that script.

Walter R. Mears has reported on Washington and national politics for The Associated Press for more than 35 years.

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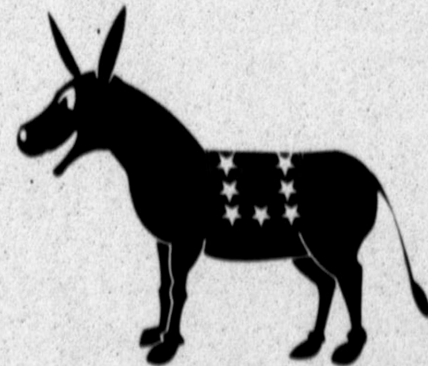
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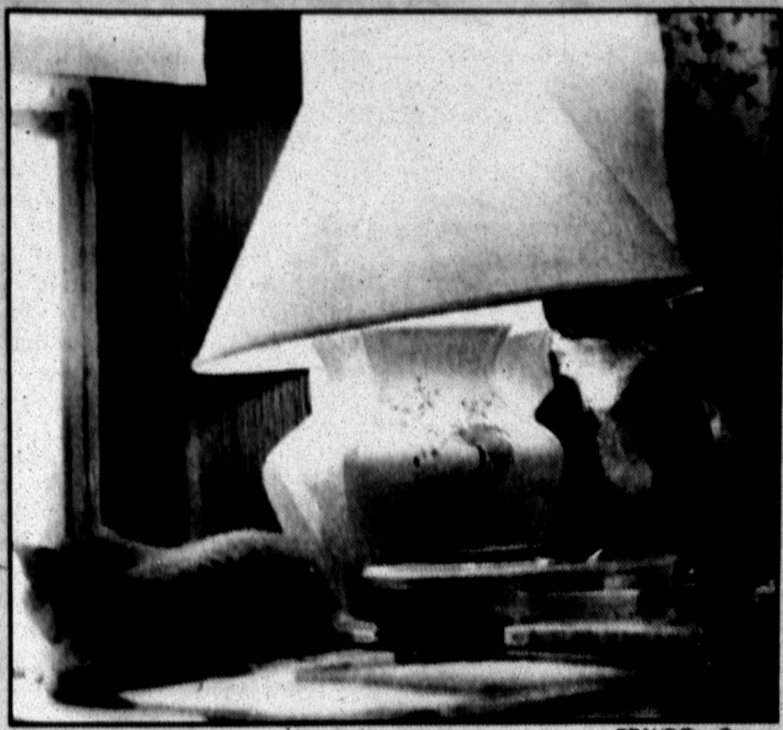
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PARTY ANIMAL?



BRAND/Don Cooper
People who get drunk at parties sometimes wear lampshades, but when Miss Nasty the cat gets cold, she likes to sit with her head under the lampshade and feel the warmth of the light bulb.

JASON Project gets under way

Special to The Brand
CANYON — For the past few months, thousands of school-age kids from throughout the Panhandle have spent many hours trying to unravel the mysteries of deep space and the deep blue sea — equal parts of this year's JASON Project curriculum.

All the hard work will pay dividends Monday-March 10 at West Texas A&M University, where about 9,000 students in grades 4-9 are expected to participate in the advanced you-are-there telecommunication portion of the internationally acclaimed project.

Students from Nazarene Christian Academy in Hereford will visit at noon March 6, March 8 and March 10; Hereford Junior High School, 9 a.m. March 7; Bluebonnet Intermediate, noon March 9; and Shirley Intermediate, 10:30 a.m. March 10.

Each year the JASON Project takes millions of elementary and middle school students worldwide on scien-

tific "expeditions" without taking them from the regions in which they live. The fun begins in classrooms, where JASON-trained teachers put the pupils through a curriculum to ensure they will be well versed in scientific principles relevant to the expedition. Funded locally by the Amarillo National Resource Center (ANRC) and administered by WTAMU, this year's project is titled "Going to Extremes: Space and the Deep Ocean."

The expedition culminates annually at about 40 Primary Interactive Network Sites (PINS) through the United States, Bermuda, the United Kingdom and Mexico, where the students watch the expedition live and even control live-feed video cameras and communicate with on-site scientists. Last year, WTAMU was one of three PINS in Texas.

"The question this year is 'Why does man go where he cannot live?' The reason, of course, is to learn," Treasure

Brasher, WTAMU project coordinator/physics instructor, said. "The fact that the world is as populated as it is does not mean there are no more areas for exploration."

Entire classes from schools throughout the Panhandle will take turns visiting WTAMU's Alumni Banquet Facility for one-hour segments of the in-

teractive program. The project will compare the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Aquarius Underwater Laboratory in the Florida Keys and NASA's International Space Station as research platforms that enable humans to go beyond their physical limitations to explore the unknown.

Aetna replaces CEO

NEW YORK (AP) — Aetna Inc. replaced its chairman today as the nation's largest health insurer struggled to cope with rising medical costs and a falling stock price. Chief executive Dick Huber was succeeded by long-time board member William H. Donaldson.

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Experts to discuss investments

Special to The Brand
AMARILLO — The U.S. economy is booming. February marks the 107th month that the nation has experienced economic growth — the longest growth spurt in American history.

Unemployment is at a 30-year low; consumer confidence is at a 50-year high. Since March 1991, 20 million new jobs have been created across the country. By one estimate, the number of millionaires has doubled, to 9 million. Half of all households now own stock. So, why isn't everyone cashing in on all this prosperity? Where should be

investing the money they save? Is the stock market for everyone? These are just some of the questions that will be

"Until they get down-to-earth information, and get it from reliable sources, they'll never know which investments are right for them, or feel truly comfortable in taking those crucial first steps in developing a financial plan. This show gives viewers a chance to ask the questions they most need answered, and to get expert answers."

Ellen Robertson Neal,
program producer, KACV-TV

discussed at 8 p.m. Monday in an hour-long special, "Perspective: Taking Stock of Your Investments."

"Many people don't know how to go about investing or what their options are," program producer Ellen Robertson Neal said. "Until they get down-to-earth information, and

get it from reliable sources, they'll never know which investments are right for them, or feel truly comfortable in taking those crucial first steps in developing a financial plan. This show gives viewers a chance to ask the questions they most need answered, and to get expert answers."

Host Larry Lemmons will be joined in the KACV-TV studios by guests Ann Holt, Amarillo National Bank Investment Officer; Sam Lovelady of Lovelady, Christy & Associates LLP; Richard McElreath of A.G. Edwards & Sons; and Dr. Barry Duman, chairman of West Texas A&M University's Division of Accounting, Economics and Finance.

Viewers will have to opportunity to phone or e-mail questions during the program at 371-5479, toll-free (800) 999-9243, or e-mail them to kacvtv@aactx.edu.

"Perspective: Taking Stock of Your Investments" is made possible through a grant from Amarillo National Bank. For more information or to find the KACV-TV cable channel for your community,

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Clean

From Page A4

would get something dirty or mud on the floor and they would have to clean it up. If we got toys out, we had to put them away, if we ate off it or drank out of it, we would have to wash it - ourselves, a concept a lot of families don't know about - making their children clean up their own messes. And when we didn't do our chores, mom would hit us where it really hurt - our pocketbooks! She would charge us for not doing our chores.

Every Saturday, until my junior year in high school when we hired a housekeeper, my brother would vacuum and mop the entire house, and clean his bathroom and I would dust the whole house and clean my bathroom and the half bath. We would have to get these chores done before doing anything else. On a daily basis my brother and I would alternate vacuuming our bathrooms and shaking the bathroom rugs. Of course it was tedious, but it wasn't like we had a choice.

Even after mom hired the housekeeper, Mary, she still cleans before Mary arrives. Every other Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. before Mary arrived, mom would yell from the bottom of the stairs, "Julie, Chris, wake up, wipe off your sinks and counter tops, vacuum your bathrooms and straighten up your rooms, she'll be here at 8:30...wake up!" And after Mary leaves, mom goes through each room re-cleaning it - we never have figured out why she even hired Mary in the first place.

I must admit though, I was and still am proud of my parents' house and trust me I bet royalty doesn't have as clean a house as my parents.

The second time I took my husband (boyfriend at the time) home to San Antonio with

me, my mom told him "the rules of the house:"

- If you dirty it, clean it.
- If you get it out, put it up
- If you open it, close it.
- If you turn it on, turn it off.
- If you drop it, pick it up.
- If you wear it, hang it up.
- If you sleep in it, make it up.
- If it rings, answer it.
- If it spills, wipe it up.

And in my husband's case:

- If you scuff the floor with black bottom soled shoes, scrub it up.

I was so embarrassed when my husband scuffed the floor with his shoe and my own mother handed him the Comet and a wet rag and made him clean it, on the second visit home! He learned from that experience and has never worn black soled shoes in my parents' house - but after all, like my mom said, "If you're going to come around here often, you'll have to learn the Lovelace house rules about cleaning."

These same rules apply at my house too. During pheasant season this past year, seven of my husband's best friends came for the weekend and they learned not to drag mud into my house after watching, and laughing, at the first guy who dragged it in clean it up.

Some people may criticize me for not cooking and may poke fun at me when I do, but when they think, "Ouuu, she doesn't cook?" That's OK because I look straight back at them and think, "Ouuu, she doesn't clean?"

I dedicate this column to my mom on her birthday (Feb. 28) - keep on cleaning on, mom!

Julie L. Carlson can be contacted at julie@herefordbrand.com



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***Early Voting Dates:**
February 28 - March 10
Regular Voting: March 14

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INSIDE

Costume exhibit at WTAMU

Special to The Brand
CANYON — A new costume exhibit will make its debut Feb. 18 at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The exhibit, "Glitter, Glamour and Glitz: Texas Pageant and Festival Gowns," will include a dozen elaborate gowns worn by Panhandle residents at four major Texas festivals, Fiesta San Antonio Coronation, Waco Cotton Palace Coronation, Texas Rose Festival in Tyler and Buccaneer Days Coronation in Corpus Christi.

"Many young women and men from Amarillo and the Panhandle area have participated in these elaborate events and the museum has acquired several of these wonderful gowns in recent years. The festivities related to the Year 2000 seemed to create a perfect opportunity to exhibit them," said Susan Denney, assistant curator of history.

The formal presentation of young women in festivals and pageants is similar to traditional debutante balls, a rite of passage in which young women are introduced to society. A debutante is a young woman who is considered to be socially independent of her parents and old enough to consider marriage proposals. Pageants and festivals, such as San Antonio Fiesta Coronation and the Waco Cotton Palace, are important social activities and family tradition often plays an important role in determining an individual's participation.

Although Amarillo doesn't sponsor such an event, a pageant and coronation were held in 1923 in association with the first annual Tri-State Fair Exposition. The Pageant of the Plains featured a royal court and the coronation of the Queen of the Plains. More than 150 Amarillo residents and representatives from many Panhandle area towns participated in the event. Included in the exhibit is the dress worn by Marie Louise Tomlinson Day as the Princess of Tulia at the 1923 pageant.

"Glitter, Glamour and Glitz: Texas Pageant and Festival Gowns" will be on exhibit in the Textile Gallery through Dec. 31.



HRMC Employee of the Month — James Taylor, chief executive officer of Hereford Regional Medical Center, presents a plaque to Sheri Nevens as the hospital's Employee of the Month. The award took on additional significance because Nevens, who is director of the hospital's Womens & Childrens Clinic, recently used the Heimlich maneuver successfully to help Carla Keener when the hospital social worker was choking.

WTAMU to fete century's best

Special to The Brand
CANYON — West Texas A&M University is accepting nominations for the WTAMU Man and Woman of the Century.

"The year 2000 gave many of us the opportunity to remember the people we've known and the places we've been," Salem Wieck, WTAMU student body president, said. "In keeping with the spirit of remembering the past, we are searching for the WTAMU Man and Woman of the Century."

The university plans to mark the duo as the centerpiece of the new Buffalo Walk, a series of bricks and sculptures planned for the north side of Old Main.

"Their names will be the first on the Buffalo Walk,"

Wieck said. "This will truly mark their place in WTAMU's history on campus."

All nominations are due by March 15 and should include the individual's service to WTAMU, the person's impact on society, information that sets the nominee apart and details that make that person worthy of being honored as Man/Woman of the Century.

Nominees must be former or present members of the university administration, faculty, staff or alumni. Nominations must include the nominee's dates of service, address or family's friends' address (if nominee is deceased).

The recipients will be honored at the Phoenix Club Banquet on May 6 and at commencement exercises on May 13.

Old blueprints are on display

Special to The Brand
CANYON — "Renovating Yesterday; Building Tomorrow" will be on display through Nov. 16 in the Alexander Gallery at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The exhibit features historical blueprints of the museum from the past and proposed renovations for the future, which are scheduled to begin this spring and be complete by May 30, 2001.

The exhibition shows actual historical blueprints of each addition to the museum and documents chronologically each renovation annexation in the life of the largest history museum in Texas.

A narration is included in the exhibit of the progression of the museum from the original "brick drive" in the early 1940s to the opening of the Harrington Petroleum Wing in the 1980s, with all of the other changes in between. The

presentation will chronicle the growth of the museum from the less than \$500,000 initial investment to the more than \$6.3 million in proposed renovations.

A historic view of the 20th century is the highlight of the exhibit and offers a new perspective to the vital growth and enormous change representative of the Texas Panhandle as illustrated in the development of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Humane Society meeting rescheduled

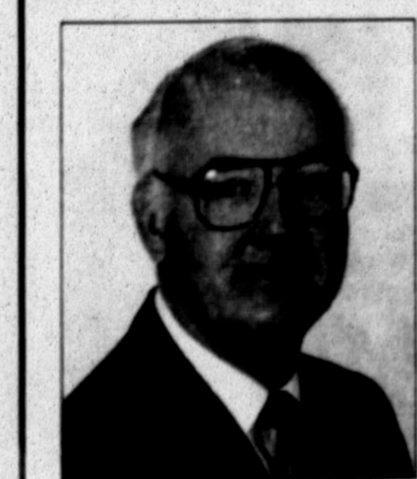
RAIN schedules meeting
The February RAIN meeting has been changed to 7 p.m. Monday at the San Jose Community Center. The March meeting will take place at the

regularly scheduled time on March 28.

This month's speaker will be

hbnews@wtrt.net

The One to see:
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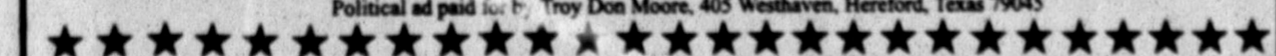


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SCHOLARSHIPS

WTRT accepts applications

West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative is accepting applications for scholarships that will be awarded in May.

The 2000 scholarships are open only to students whose parents or guardians are WTRT members or to students who are WTRT members themselves. Applicants must also be either high school seniors who are candidates for graduation this spring, have completed high school or have received their GED.

The scholarships are open only to eligible, qualified applicants from the Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Farwell, Lazbuddie, Dimmitt, Adrian and Vega school districts. Scholarship monies will be disbursed in increments per semester.

An official application form, accompanied by two letters of recommendation, and a wallet-size photo must be submitted. One of the letters of recommendations must be from a teacher, principal or counselor from the high school that the applicant attends or attended, or from a college/trade school instructor if the applicant is enrolled.

In Hereford, applications may be picked up only at the WTRT offices on U.S. Highway 385 South.

Applications and rules may be picked up at the high school counselor's offices in Friona, Bovina, Lazbuddie, Farwell, Dimmitt, Adrian and Vega.

To be considered, applications must be fully completed, have not attachments other

than to the photo and two required letters of recommendation, and must be received at the offices of WTRT, Box 1737, Hereford, Texas 79045, no later than April 3.

Applicants may be asked to attend and interview at the discretion of the WTRT board.

Also:
• The scholarships may be used at any state or church-sponsored college or university, or at any accredited vocational or technical school.

• Recipients must maintain a minimum of 12 credit hours throughout each semester, or have full-time student status at vocational or trade schools.

• As soon as enrollment or pre-enrollment for the fall semester is completed, recipients send confirmation.

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On April 1st, 2000, three Texas Lottery instant games will close — One Fixed Jack, Money Tree and Super Tic Tac Toe. You have until September 28, 2000 to redeem any winning tickets for these games. You can win up to \$2,000 playing Money Tree and win up to \$20,000 prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery redeemable at one of the 24 Texas Lottery call the Texas Lottery Customer Service

playing One Fixed Jack, win up to \$800 playing Super Tic Tac Toe. You can claim prizes of \$800 or more at claim centers or by mail. Questions, just call 1-800-37-LOTTO-1-800-37-5555.

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STOMP!



An eight-member dance troupe that uses everything but conventional percussion instruments — matchboxes, wooden poles, brooms, garbage cans, hubcaps — to fill the stage with rhythms has set a two-day performance in Amarillo. The performances will be 7:30 p.m. April 29 and 2 p.m. April 30 at the Amarillo Civic Center. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office or Randy's Music Mart. Tickets also can be charged by phone, 378-3096.

Grisham novel moves into top spot

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bestsellers

- Publishers Weekly Hardcover fiction**
1. "The Brethren," by John Grisham (Doubleday)
 2. "The Lion's Game" by Nelson DeMille (Warner)
 3. "Gap Creek" by Robert Morgan (Algonquin)

4. "Daughter of Fortune" by Isabel Allende (HarperCollins)
5. "Timeline" by Michael Crichton (Knopf)
6. "Sick Puppy" by Carl Hiaasen (Knopf)
7. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
8. "False Memory" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
9. "Atlantis Found" by Clive Cussler (Putnam)
10. "The Attorney" by Steve Martini (Putnam)

Nonfiction/general

1. "The Rock Says..." by the Rock, with Joe Layden (Regan Books)
2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
3. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
4. "Relationship Rescue," by Phillip C. McGraw (Hyperion)
5. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
6. "The Millionaire Mind" by Thomas J. Stanley (Andrews McMeel)
7. "Tis" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)



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Stock market as a dream machine

While praising the productivity explosion, the Federal Reserve also seems concerned that the high-tech stocks behind it may be the bearer of potentially damaging consequences.



John Cunniff
Associated Press

Chairman Alan Greenspan hasn't come out and said so directly, but in repeated oblique references to the market you can sense his concern about how high those tech stocks are soaring.

The market senses it too, but its reaction is not always what you might expect. Fearing higher interest rates, some of the lagging blue chips fall even lower, while the tech stocks soar higher still.

Surely, Greenspan doesn't have Old Economy stocks in mind when he expresses his fears of over-exuberance. Many, maybe even most of them were down last year. Half of all publicly traded stocks were.

In fact, while the market's major indexes had an unprecedented fifth straight year of double-digit gains in 1999, some indicators fell. There are big-name stocks that sell for a mere five times earnings, while upstart technology companies with minimal earnings sell at 100 times or more their meager profits.

The stocks creating most of the news and almost all of the wild gains have a high-tech component. Many of them are young companies in their initial growth stage. They are ingenious. And glamorous.

Especially attracted to them are the younger crowd, many of them new to the investment scene — untested and overconfident that they and the companies in which they invest will recreate the world.

So ingenious are these companies, that some of them might do just that. They have such great future that their shares offer even small investors the chance to make big money.

Such companies not only are priced at 100-plus times their earnings, they even sell for 100 times their next-year's earnings. That is, if they have any earnings. Some have never earned a red cent. Some might never.

Nevertheless, they make money for their investors. Their stocks take off like rockets, even doubling in weeks. The shareholder becomes tempted; he has a

\$5,000 capital gain that's his for asking.

He doesn't even have to sell to get the money; at least half the amount can be borrowed from the broker with the stock as collateral. Then it can be spent, and that can add to inflationary pressures.

The investor can even dispense with selling or borrowing. He or she is now \$5,000 better off than before. Small as that might seem to some, it can make others feel rich. That's the wealth effect.

Combined with the temptation of the greatest array of retail goods in American history, that nice feeling can quickly become a purchase. And that purchase, too, can be on easy, pay-later terms.

In effect, whatever was purchased was paid for with a dream. The stock price represented future production and anticipated earnings, but the money was made available for spending immediately.

Multiplied by many stocks and investors, the demand-supply ratio is upset. Demand is based on next year's supply, but next year's supply won't be available until then. The money is here right now.

Many of the New Economy companies are likely to enjoy the glorious futures foreseen, transforming the world economy into a productive entity that couldn't be imagined two decades ago.

They will produce a new world of great efficiencies and great conveniences, and they will shower their shareholders with wealth. But many will fall back to earth with a bang, leaving no worthwhile production and no assets behind them.

Some, in short, may be worth every dime and more invested in them. But Greenspan and his friends know that the current and future contributions of many new companies aren't worth the expectations.

And that, meanwhile, the buying power that belonged to the future has already been spent, and that it is probably contributing right now to inflationary pressures.

U.S. rig count falls by 13

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States fell this week by 13 to 760.

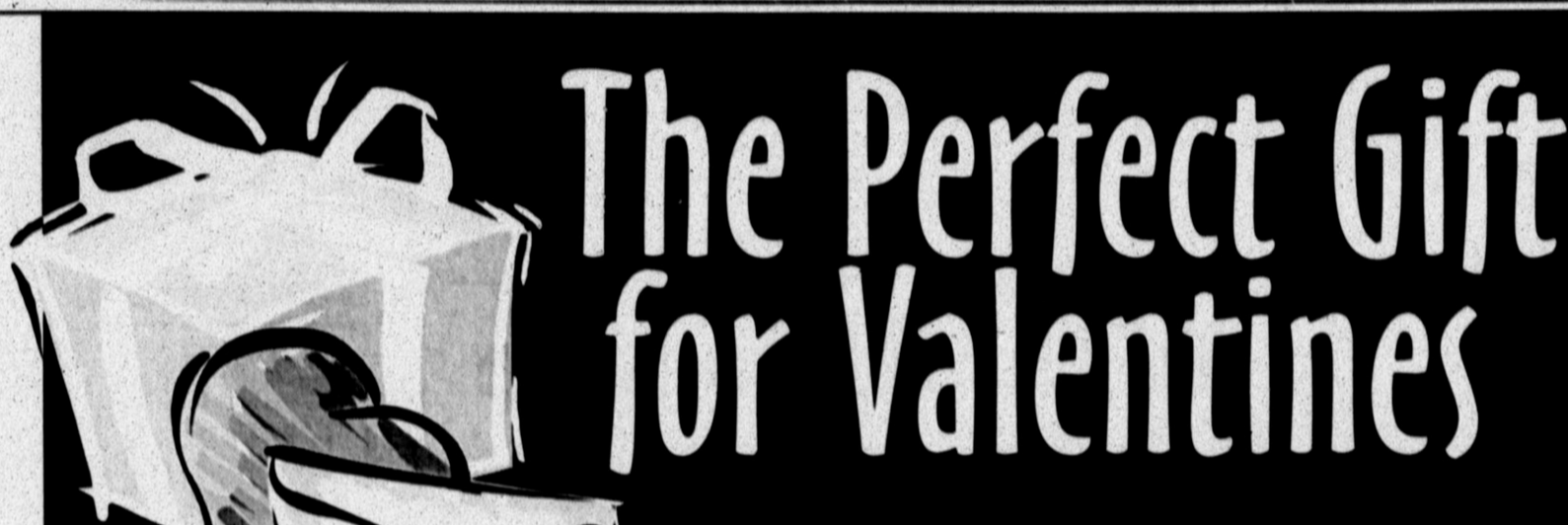
Of the rig running nationwide, 156 were exploring for oil and 604 were looking for gas, Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday. During the same week last year, 533 rigs were operating in the United States.

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 498 on April 9, 1999.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Louisiana gained five rigs and California gained three. Texas lost six, New Mexico five, Oklahoma three and Wyoming one.

Alaska's count didn't change.



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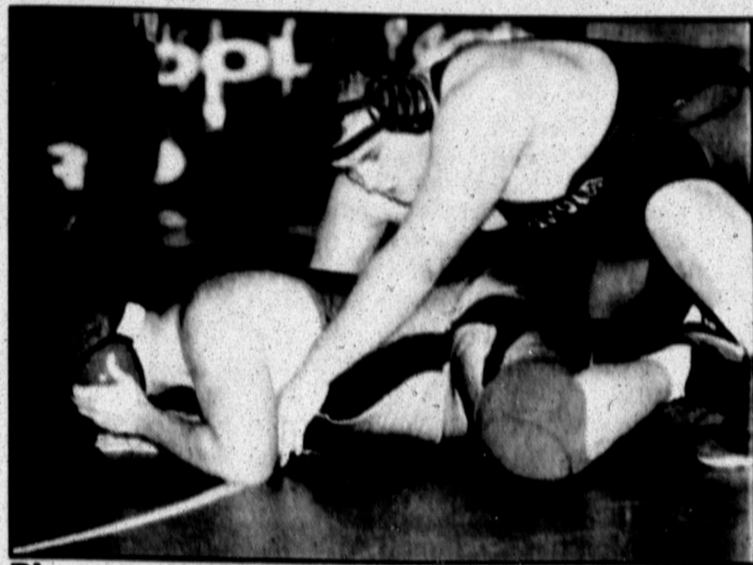
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WEEKEND SPORTS

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, February 26, 2000 • A9



Big guy — Kris Hammarbeck makes presence known.

Hammarbeck takes state mats by storm

By Mauri Montgomery
Hereford Brand Publisher

Last year, Kris Hammarbeck took sixth place in the UIL State Wrestling Championships.

On Saturday, Hammarbeck was charting a course to better that mark after the second-year veteran advanced early during the grueling preliminary rounds of the UIL State Wrestling Championship Friday at the Austin Convention Center.

The Hereford High School heavyweight wrestler, welding as much experience as the young HHS wrestling program has been able to offer him in two years, defeated Mark Farmington of Kline 3-2 and then outlasted previously undefeated Scarborough Houston's Jacob Rivas (17-0) to move into today's big league wrestling semifinals.

"Kris has really wrestled smart.

He's doing the things he has had to do, and he's doing them against a lot bigger guys," said HHS wrestling coach Mike Dominguez. "The guys he met Friday were truly a lot bigger, taller and broader than Kris. Those guys were *real* big — Kris probably gave up 25 pounds to each of them in the 275-pound weight division."

Hammarbeck's match with Rivas went down to the wire after both grapplers had worked their way to a 0-0 tie going into the third period. But Hammarbeck earned a reverse take-down for five points in the final 30 seconds to give him the win.



DANIELLE GARZA (left) and RACHEAL RODRIGUEZ

Weigh-ins at the state meet were scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., and Hammarbeck was to meet

Nicky Lecky (18-0) of Grapevine. In the 180-pound weight division, Seth Pietsek, Hereford's only senior wrestler, had more difficulty.

Pietsek, who had the equivalent of only one year of wrestling experience after play as an HHS defensive football standout and an arm injury last season, went to 14-9 on the year after dropping his first match 13-1 and then suffering a 6-5 loss on the backside of tournament competition.

Hereford's two girl wrestlers, sophomore Racheal Rodriguez and senior Danielle Garza, were slated to meet their first opposition Saturday in the girls' trials.

Rodriguez, who earned second place at state last year and is toting a 7-1 record heading into Saturday's first round, was to line up against Emmalea Smith in the 138-pound weight division.

Garza (2-2) was trying to

See MATS, Page A10

Movin' to Round 3

NEXT DATE:

Game time and location were still being determined Saturday morning.

vs. PLAINVIEW BULLDOGS



Sending it inside — Hereford's J.P. Holman (21) works the ball inside the lane during Friday night's playoff game.

Herd tops San Elizario

Whitefaces keep playoff dreams alive with 53-39 win over Eagles, broaden unbeaten string to 18 games

By Paul Mason

Special to the Hereford Brand

ODESSA — Many athletes give their best performances at times when they are sick or injured. That probably didn't happen Friday night in Odessa as the Hereford Whitefaces ended San Elizario's season, 53-39, but for one Whiteface, Slade Hodges, spending a night in the hospital didn't appear to slow him down.

After spending early Friday morning in the hospital with stomach cramps, Hodges came off the bench after sitting out

most of the first quarter to lead all Herd scorers with 19 points, taking a perfect 5-5 at the two-point range, 6-6 at the charity line, and one out of three at the three-point range.

In a post-game interview, Whiteface coach Randy Dean explained why Slade typifies the heart and character of the Herd squad. Thirty minutes before game time, Hodges had told Dean that he couldn't play and that he had stomach problems.

"I woke up about two this morning with bad stomach pains and I couldn't get back to sleep. Finally, my mom drove me to the hospital about 4:30 a.m.," Hodges said. He spent the night in the hospital emergency room, staying until 11:00 a.m.

Cody Hodges, Slade's twin brother, was aware of Slade's problem and was surprised to see him at the Hereford gym, getting on the bus for the ride

up and ready.

After discussing whether or not he felt up to playing, Dean decided to put Hodges into the game.

"I put him in the game and I didn't have any idea of how he would do," said Dean. "He just played lights-out."

The Whitefaces would have sorely missed Hodges had he decided not to make the trip. Even though they were only behind twice in the game, both times in the first quarter, Hereford could never deliver the death blow and allowed the Eagles to stay in the game until late in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't play our best, but we got our win," said Eric McNutt, a sentiment expressed by most players. "Pretty ugly, but we won, and that's what we came here for," Cody Hodges agreed.

See HERD, Page A10

CORRECTION

The lead Hereford Brand sports story Friday, Feb. 25, and the headline over the story, incorrectly reported the Hereford Whiteface basketball team was shooting for its 11th consecutive victory going into Friday night's Area 4A playoff against Elizario in Odessa.

The playoff victory over Elizario represented Hereford's 11th straight victory in combined district and post-season play. The Whitefaces, now 21-10 after Friday night's win, have actually won 18 games in a row.

Sorry, guys! The Hereford Brand regrets the error.

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SPORTS

Duval, Woods on collision course

Third round of Match Play sets stage for familiar rivalries

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — David Duval put the Kid in his place Friday in the Match Play Championship, and moved closer to resurrecting a rivalry with Tiger Woods.

Despite his No. 2 ranking, despite a 59 and four victories before the Masters, Duval felt like a forgotten man ever since Sergio Garcia stole the spotlight with a gallant charge to finish second behind Woods in the PGA Championship.

Duval took care of that on a cool, breezy day at La Costa by playing steady golf and holing a couple of big putts in a 2 and 1 victory that eliminated the 20-year-old Spaniard known as "El Nino."

"I'm pretty good in this game, too," Duval said. "In the end, it might be Sergio and Tiger as a rivalry, and I might not be involved. But I could be just as much a part of it right now."

Woods, of course, will always be there. And the way he dismantled Shigeiki Maruyama in a 4 and 3 victory, he looked like a lock to make it all the way to the 36-hole finals on Sunday.

"You just want to keep getting better and better every match," said Woods, who played bogey-free and was 5-under in his 15 holes.

After a couple of nail-biters and another short day of work for Davis Love III, the weekend is shaping up to be nothing like it was a year ago in the Match Play Championship, when all the top seeds were gone by the weekend.

Not only are Woods and Duval on a collision course, but seven of the remaining eight played in the last Ryder Cup.

The exception is Scott Hoch, who advanced past Jesper Parnevik 2 and 1.

Hal Sutton finally ended Duffy Waldorf's surprising run with a 2 and 1 victory, and Love joined Duval as the only players who have yet to play the 18th hole. Love, who hasn't

made a bogey the last two days, scored a 3 and 2 victory over Jim Furyk.

In the other matches, 1999 British Open champion Paul Lawrie had to go 21 holes to beat 1989 British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia; Darren Clarke hung on for a

birdie on the next hole and used his length for easy birdie on the par-5 ninth. He was never seriously threatened after that.

"With a player who plays in streaks, you have to pounce on them the next hole," he said of his key

birdie on No. 6. "It's like tennis. The best time to break them is the very next game. I was able to do that."

Duval's match against Garcia wasn't as comfortable, and the tone was set early when Duval refused to concede about an 18-inch par putt on the first hole. Two holes later, both players had 18-inch putts. As Duval stooped to mark his ball, Garcia bent over to replace his ball. They looked at each other and decided to concede.

"Putts are missing," Duval

shrugged. "I'm sorry, but that's how it is. Let's putt them. I'm not looking for anything to be given to me."

The match turned on such a putt. Garcia had a 20-foot birdie putt on the 11th that went about three feet by the hole, and he missed it coming back to give Duval a 1-up lead. Duval birdied the next from about 12 feet, then closed out the match with a 4-foot birdie on the 17th.

"He made less mistakes than me," Garcia said.

The losers Friday received \$75,000, but Calcavecchia had much more at stake. A berth in the semifinals would have

shot him from No. 60 in the world to the top 50 and guaranteed him an invitation to the Masters.

He had his chances in the most thrilling match of the day.

Calcavecchia lipped out a 6-foot par putt on the 18th hole and his match became the seventh of the week to go extra holes when Lawrie missed a 4-footer.

"I'm pretty good in this game, too. In the end...I might not be involved. But I could be just as much a part of it right now."

DAVID DUVAL

1-up victory over Thomas Bjorn; and Miguel Angel Jimenez birdied the last three holes for a 2 and 1 victory over Bob Estes.

Woods became the only player to make it to the quarterfinals both years in the Match Play, sponsored by Andersen Consulting.

When asked two weeks ago in the Buick Invitational whether he could be the one to stop Woods' PGA Tour winning streak, Maruyama replied, "No chance."

League hits Rodman with fine

DALLAS (AP) — Through five games with the Dallas Mavericks, Dennis Rodman has put up his usual numbers: 75 rebounds, 10 points, four technical fouls, two ejections, one suspension and \$13,500 in fines.

The latest \$3,500 came Friday from the league as punishment for Rodman failing to leave the court in a timely manner after being ejected from Dallas' 92-85 loss to Utah on Thursday night.

Rodman may have gotten off easy. Last week, he was hit with a \$10,000 fine and a one-game suspension for the same slow departure. He actually lingered longer this time.

The previous ruling, however, also punished Rodman for verbally abusing the officials. Although Rodman didn't exactly hold his tongue this time, whatever he said apparently wasn't as bad.

NBA executive vice president Rod Thorn, who handles disciplinary actions, did not immediately return a message.

Neither did Rodman, who called in sick to practice Friday because of back spasms. A spokeswoman said he was at home resting his back so he can play Saturday night against Denver.

The 24th ejection of Rodman's career came with 4:02 left against the Jazz when he was hit with his second technical foul. Several teammates and all the coaches had to come onto the court before he walked off.

When he finally did, Rodman screamed in frustration: "I should retire."

"The referees have got to understand, people are not here to see them," Rodman said later. "I do my thing. I don't take any cheap blows. I try to help the team win. I can't do that if I'm getting kicked out. It's unfair to me."

Trouble followed Rodman as he left the court. A fan eager to snatch his No. 70 jersey reached to help him remove it and wound up scuffling with a team doctor.

All the makings for an outburst were there Thursday night, given Rodman's history with the Jazz in general and Karl Malone in particular.

Rodman picked up one foul in 18 first-half minutes, but he got

another less than two minutes into the second half for shoving John Stockton. He also was hit with a technical.

Not even a minute later, Rodman and Malone revived their wrestling days and took each other down for a double foul.

The final straw came when Malone fell over Rodman while running up the court, and the Worm taunted the Mailman. A personal foul and a technical were called, giving Rodman the 24th ejection of his career.

"As I looked at the tape, Malone put his arm up under Dennis and just fell and they called a foul on him," Dallas guard Erick Strickland said Friday. "I think it was just a bogus call. He was justifiably frustrated."

Strickland said that when bodies start flying, referees assume Rodman is to blame.

"I think so because he has that rap pretty bad," Strickland said. "I think he's been playing pretty hard and straight up for the most part, doing what he does, but these guys are on a short trigger and they're watching."

Whether the fouls are deserved doesn't matter. As long as they're being called, Rodman and the Mavericks must learn to keep cool.

So far, that's not happening. Dallas has lost four of its five games with Rodman after winning seven of eight before he suited up. The Mavs also won the game he missed while suspended.

Owner-to-be Mark Cuban remains devoted to Rodman, which means his roster spot is safe. If anything, Cuban's hoped-for approval from other owners may be questioned as he continues to berate officials from his baseline seat.

"It's a shame the referees keep deciding our games, and you can quote me on that," Cuban told The Dallas Morning News. "The star system of refereeing should have gone out with Michael Jordan."

Coach-general manager Don Nelson said he doesn't blame Rodman for the team's recent woes.

"Everybody keeps waiting for me to say that," he said. "It's not

going to happen. I don't feel that way at all. I think it's a great opportunity for him and for us. It just takes a little while to blend in.

"Unfortunately, two out of the five games he's been thrown out. But we don't think that that's going to be same percentage all year."

San Antonio scorches Chicago Bulls, 91-78

CHICAGO (AP) — David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs showed they can win without Tim Duncan.

Robinson scored 23 points and San Antonio overcame Duncan's absence, beating the Chicago Bulls 91-78 Friday night.

"David showed everybody in the playoffs last year he could still do it," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "Tonight, he showed he's still one hell of a ballplayer."

Duncan, out with a lower abdominal strain, missed a

game for the first time in his career.

Robinson had help from Malik Rose, inserted into the starting lineup in Duncan's place. Rose had 17 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out.

Robinson and Rose scored 17 of the Spurs' first 20 points in the final period to break open a close game. Robinson, who had 11 in the final quarter, dominated.

"We felt we could stop Robinson, but in the fourth quarter he exploded," Chicago forward Elton Brand said.

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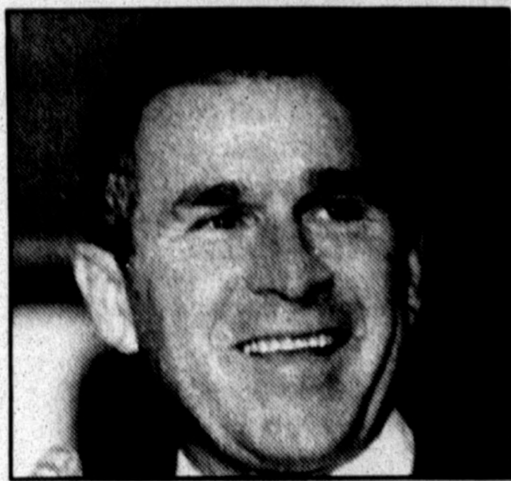
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Bush looks to Texas as battle goes on



GEORGE W. BUSH
In December, the Texas governor hoped his quest for the Republican presidential nomination would be wrapped up by the March 14 Texas primary.

AUSTIN (AP) — When he filed for the Texas ballot last December, George W. Bush voiced the hope that his quest for the Republican presidential nomination would be wrapped up by the March 14 Texas primary. While polls in his home state show Texas Republicans strongly supporting Bush, the twice-elected governor has found the going tougher in places like New Hampshire, Michigan and Arizona — all primaries won by rival John McCain. Texans may begin early voting Monday in the presidential nominating races, along with

primaries for the U.S. Senate, Congress, the Legislature, state appeals courts, the Railroad Commission, the State Board of Education and other offices. But for the first time in memory, Texas Democrats are passing on a majority of the statewide contests. Lone Democrats did file in two of the three races for the Court of Criminal Appeals. But no Democrat filed for either seat on the Railroad Commission or any of the three seats up on the Texas Supreme Court. Molly Beth Malcolm, who chairs the Texas Democratic Party, says her party is focusing on races for the Legislature this year, with plans to look further up the ballot in 2002, when all the top state

jobs will be up for election. "We feel like we're going to keep the House and take back the Senate as well," she predicts. Democrats have ruled the House since the 1870s, but their majority has been shrinking election-by-election since the 1980s. Today, they hold a slim 78-72 edge. Republicans in 1996 won the Senate for the first time since post-Civil War Reconstruction and held on by the slimmest of margins — 16-15 — in 1998. Winning control of the two chambers is especially important in this year's election, since the 2001 Legislature will handle redistricting — drawing new lines for the U.S. House, the Texas House and Texas Senate.

Weddington said the GOP is "going to do everything we can" to capture the House while holding the Senate. "We believe it's critically important that we do that." The top Texas race this year is for U.S. Senate, and incumbent Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison is sitting pretty. She's held the post since 1993, faces no primary challenge and last month reported a \$6.1 million campaign bank account, among the largest of any GOP Senate incumbent nationwide. The U.S. Senate is the one statewide race that attracted multiple Democrats, with five trying to earn the right to challenge Hutchison. But none has much name recognition. The Democratic field includes Gene Kelly, a 73-year-old retired Air Force attorney from Universal City who's making his seventh bid for a statewide post. Also in the race are former state Rep. Charles Gandy of Austin, H. Gerald Bintliff of Leonard, Don

Clark of Mesquite, and Bobby Wightman-Cervantes of Dallas. There are primary contests for 17 of Texas' 30 Congressional districts. The only open seat has drawn eight Republicans seeking to replace retiring House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer of Houston. The candidates include state Rep. John Culberson, Republican National Committeewoman Cathy McConn, former Texas Workforce Commission executive director Ron Kapche, businessman Peter Wareing, engineer Gene Hsiao, lawyer Mark Brewer, former minister Wallace Henley and Susan Maffer of San Antonio. Republican Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews, first elected in 1994, drew neither a Republican nor Democratic challenger. Commissioner Michael Williams is seeking election to the final two years of the term to which Bush appointed him.

Democrats vying to challenge Hutchison lack cash, visibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The roster of Democrats vying to take on Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison in November lack many things: Campaign cash, visibility and the full-throated support of their party's leadership chief among them.

And, only one of the five hopefuls vying for the Democratic nomination in the March 14 primary has any electoral experience to speak of — and that came 15 years ago with a single term as a state representative.

The candidates are:
• A retired airline worker, Gerald Bintliff of Leonard, whose campaign platform includes a plan to move Mercury into orbit around Venus in preparation for the day when Earth may be too hot to inhabit and humans will migrate to Mercury.

• A retired military lawyer from Universal City whose famous name — Gene Kelly — hasn't helped him dance his way into public office in six previous statewide bids.

• A lawyer and gay-rights activist, Bobby Wightman-Cervantes of Dallas, whose energies have been devoted less to skirmishing with his primary rivals than to battling the Democratic Party over how his name will appear on the ballot. Having lost his case in the Texas Supreme Court, he is due to appear on the ballot as Wightman, minus the maternal moniker he says he wants to carry to honor his Nicaraguan-born mother. Some Hispanic lawmakers contend Wightman's bid to use his mother's name is nothing more than a ploy to gain Hispanic votes. Two years ago, he ran as a Republican judicial candidate.

• A former bank executive, Don Clark of Mesquite, who

wants to combat smoking, alcoholism, drug abuse and overeating by hosting a series of televised support meetings in a program he calls "Vice Squad."

• A former state representative, Charles Gandy of Austin, whose legislative service occurred in the early 1980s. While Democratic leaders aren't throwing any muscle into the race, they privately say Gandy is their preferred candidate.

"If anything indicates the misfortunes that the Democrats are facing now in Texas, probably that lineup does so," said Jerry Polinard, a political scientist at the University of Texas-Pan American. "When you've got a candidate wanting to move people to Mars on your ballot there against Kay Bailey Hutchison, I think you've fallen into dire straits." The Democratic hopefuls "are a real interesting group," Texas Democratic Party Chairwoman Molly Beth Malcolm conceded in a recent interview.

Malcolm says she and other party officials made a calculated decision not to field a big-name Democrat in the Senate race, preferring to save their strongest candidates for 2002, when they contend the atmosphere will be far more favorable to Democrats.

Republicans scoff at that explanation.

"You don't build by not getting out there and running statewide races," Texas GOP Chairwoman Susan

Weddington said after Democrats fielded only token oppo-

sition in the Senate race — and conceded six of the nine statewide races.

Hutchison, who has an enviable \$6.1 million in her campaign war chest, did not draw a primary opponent.

Her would-be rivals acknowledge they face a steep climb, particularly since none of them is raising any serious money. To date, their primary has been unusually low-key — no TV or radio ads, no big rallies or campaign signs dotting the landscape.

"Everybody's low on funds," said Bintliff.

Bintliff, Clark and Gandy have been crisscrossing Texas, meeting with small groups of Democratic activists and other party faithful in a campaign that is occurring largely out of public view. Kelly and Wightman-Cervantes have been less visible, the other candidates say.

Campaign finance reform is high on the Democrats' agenda.

"I see that as the gateway issue," said Gandy. "If we don't deal with big-money special interests in politics, then things such as health care reform, things such as transportation reform (and) everything else is downstream."

Said Kelly: "I'm running because I'm convinced that the Republicans ... are more concerned with taking care of the special interests of the special people as opposed to the very real interests of the majority of the people."

Polinard, the political scientist, expresses amazement at the Democratic Party's reduced circumstances in a state that once was solidly in the Democratic column.

"Twenty-five years ago, if you'd said 'Here's what you're going to have in the Democratic lineup to make a Senate race' people would have just thought you were crazy," he said. "The Democrats haven't won a statewide race now in two election cycles, and apparently are going for three."



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LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, February 26, 2000 • B1

Alliance strives to get Gospel out

By Becky Thorn

Hereford Brand Lifestyles Editor

Even though a ministerial alliance has existed in Hereford since the 1930s, it is perhaps one of the community's least recognized organizations.

According to its mission statement, the Hereford Ministerial Alliance "exists for the purposes of sharing the gospel of Jesus to our community through cooperative efforts of its churches...and helping fellow churches and ministers of like Christian faith within our community build relationships with each other."

"In the early days of the alliance, they would get together and do citywide community services. There were only about seven churches and they would pick a name out of the hat and have a week's worth of revival at that church," Mike Sullivan, current president of the Alliance and pastor of First Assembly of God, said.

Other officers serving the Alliance are Erik Stadler, vice president and pastor of Immanuel Lutheran; and Jim Bulin, secretary-treasurer and pastor of Avenue Baptist Church.

"The Alliance existed then, as now, to unite the churches together. If you are united you are not as likely to pick on someone else's doctrine, according to Sullivan.

"We are all centered on

Jesus Christ and what He did on the cross for us. That's what we find in common. When we get together as the ministerial alliance we don't talk about doctrines. We all believe in John 3:16 and that's our common point," Stadler said.

While the first portion of their mission statement centers on sharing the Gospel, the second half of the statement is also of vital importance to the ministers.

"We want to impact our community spiritually, but at the same time the ministerial alliance serves basically as a point of fellowship for pastors. Nobody understands what a pastor goes through like another pastor," Sullivan said.

Ministers meet on the second Tuesday of each month, rotating the time through breakfast, lunch and evening meetings to allow those who work other day jobs an opportunity to meet with other ministers.

"This is not a country club, social group type of thing. It's not that if you are not a part of the ministers' alliance you are not a minister. That's not it. We want to promote unity among the pastors and the churches," he continued.

Current churches participating are Avenue Baptist Church, Community Church, Faith Mission Church, First Assembly of God, First Baptist

Church, First Presbyterian Church, First United Methodist Church, Frio Baptist Church, Good News Church, Genesis Church, Hereford Care Center, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, Immanuel Lutheran Church, San Jose Catholic Church, Sunrise Baptist Church, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Temple Baptist Church and Trinity Fellowship.

As an organization, the Alliance collaborates on four main functions each year -- the Community-wide Thanksgiving Service, Baccalaureate, March for Jesus and Unity Service.

Other events are scheduled during the year that various churches of the Alliance participate in, but churches may take part or not, as each desires.

"The ministerial alliance is not to try to make us all alike. Each church really is autonomous. It is really for the edification of churches as opposed to becoming an ecclesiastical body," Bulin said.

Operation Good Shepherd, located on Hwy. 60, was birthed under the auspices of the ministerial alliance. The

Alliance does not oversee its day to day business but does try to raise money and collect food and clothing to support the operation.

"I see the ministerial alliance as being here on a community basis. We've got different congregations and different churches, but the idea is to bring Christianity out of the churches and put it before the community in a constructive manner," Bulin said.

"If you filled up every church in Hereford, you would still only have a third of the population inside a church building. This kind of helps provide the platform as we are not competing with one another. We don't care what church they are in, as long as they are in church," Sullivan said.

Perhaps Stadler summed it up best with the simple statement, "Our purpose is working together to get the Gospel out."



Officers of Hereford Ministerial Alliance are, front from left, Mike Sullivan, president and pastor of First Assembly of God; Erik Stadler, vice president and pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church; and, back, Jim Bulin, secretary-treasurer and pastor of Avenue Baptist Church. According to its mission statement, the Alliance "exists for sharing the Gospel of Jesus to our community...and helping fellow churches and ministers of like Christian faith."



Rusher will be recognized as Woman of Year at luncheon

In recognition of faithful service to her club and community, Audrey Rusher has been named Family and Consumer Education (FCE) Club Woman of the Year.

Rusher will be honored Monday as a highlight of the annual FCE Appreciation Luncheon which will be held at noon in the Hereford Community Cen-

ter Banquet Room. The award will be given by Becky Thorn on behalf of the *Hereford Brand* which has sponsored the presentation for the past 49 years.

The Appreciation Luncheon is a yearly event where recognition is given to club members and individuals within the community who support the FCE

program. Special guest speaker will be Tom Bailey, minister of Central Church of Christ, whose topic will be "Enriching Lives Today and Tomorrow through Families."

A 28-year resident of Hereford, Rusher has been active in Wyche FCE Club for 16 years and has chaired numerous club projects. She has been instrumental in leadership roles, encouraging her club to donate items to charity.

Rusher has actively supported the FCE Council's fund-raising work, helped with the quilt project and furnished food for the local Crops Tour and Tasting Bee. She has attended a variety of FCE trainings and Council events, as well as District meetings.

A longtime member of First Baptist Church, Rusher is active in Bible studies and WMU. She has donated her time to assist the local food pantry and women and children in crisis. Rusher also supports the clothing program of Faith City Mission in Amarillo.

She has often visited the sick and homebound, along with a ministry of sending greeting cards to the sick and bereaved.

Rusher has three children, six stepchildren, 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. In her spare time, she enjoys oil painting and ceramics.



Audrey Rusher

Military Muster

Marine Corps Pfc. Alejandro J. Perez, son of Juanita and Alejandro Perez of Hereford, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Perez successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Perez and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values -- honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Perez and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution.

Perez is a 1999 graduate of Hereford High School.

It's A GIRL

Sammy & Gloria Hastings are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl!

SiAra Ranae

Born on February 7, 2000 - 12:06 am - 6 lbs. 3 oz.

Siblings: Ryan 10, Matthew 7 & Samantha 4

Proud Grandparents:

Jim & Teresa Hastings • Lupe & Tina Perez all of Hereford



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Reiter, Miller wed in sunset ceremony



Mrs. Jeremy Lawrence Paetzold
...nee Michelle Ruth Williams

Traci Rae Reiter of Hereford and Jeffrey Grant Miller of Arlington were united in marriage in a sunset ceremony Dec. 17 at the Royal Hideaway Resort in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Anne Reiter of Hereford. Parents of the groom are Glenn and Linda Miller of Arlington.

Maid of honor was Terri Reiter, sister of the bride. Best man was Josh McAda of Arlington.

Bridesmaids were Taylor Sublett and Nicole Miller of Arlington, sister of the groom.

Serving as groomsmen were Rick Roberts of Houston and Chad Mallam of College Station.

Music was provided by a mariachi band.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory duchess satin featuring a strapless bodice enhanced with jeweled flowers and an A-line skirt.

She carried a bouquet of pale salmon roses.

The couple is at home in Colleyville.

The bride received a Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing from Texas A&M in 1999 and is currently employed by Harold's.

The groom received a Bachelor of Science in Biomedical Science from Texas A&M in 1997. He is employed by Geodata Survey, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Grant Miller
...nee Traci Rae Reiter

Williams, Paetzold exchange vows

Michelle Ruth Williams and Jeremy Lawrence Paetzold were married Feb. 19 in an afternoon ceremony in the Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Jeannie Willier of Summerfield. Parents of the groom are Larry and Martha Paetzold of Hereford.

Rev. Ron Porras of Victory Christian Center in Las Vegas officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Courtney Trotter of Amarillo. Best man was Jerod Williams of San Diego, Calif., cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore

a formal gown of tulle featuring a satin bodice with an overlay of beaded lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, pearls and white ribbons.

The maid of honor wore a formal length, sleeveless, royal blue gown with an embroidered bodice.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple is at home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School.

The groom graduated from Hereford High in 1994 and from West Texas A&M University in 1998 with a degree in business ag and economics.

Lifelong county resident observes 100th birthday

Madge Roberson celebrated her 100th birthday Friday and was presented with a bouquet of roses by her daughter and son-in-law, Wilma and L.J. Clark.

Mrs. Roberson was born Feb. 25, 1900, in Deaf Smith County. Her parents, J. Walk Bradley and Elizabeth Bynum Brady, came to Deaf Smith County in 1898 from Grayson

County where her sister, Mary, had been born.

Mrs. Roberson was married to the late Dock Roberson who died in April of 1987. They had two children, Wilma Clark of Hereford and Weldon Roberson, deceased.

Mrs. Roberson has five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.



Madge Roberson

HHS grads of '80 seeking classmates

The Hereford High School class of 1980 is planning its 20 year reunion and has been unable to locate the following class members. If you have information on any of these people, please call Rich Kendrick at 364-7275.

Susan Alexander, Sylvia Alvarez, Estevan Baegas, Charles Bishop, Danny Brinkley, Debbie Byers, Alicia Cantu, Billy Carr, Jimmy Carrasco, Jeffrey Dean Carter, Diana Castillo, Mary Castillo, Julie Cavin, David Cole, Linda Cortez, Joe Davila, Josephine DeLaCruz, Guadalupe Escobedo, Leticia Escobedo, Karen Evans, Debbie Falcon, Juan Flores, Clemente Galvan, Dora Garcia,

Arthur Gonzales, Gilbert Gonzales, Bennie Graves, Alvin Torres Guerra, Mike Hale, April Holly.

Charles Holt, Brenda House, Dean Howard, Perri Hunter, Calvin Jones, Jerry Wayne King, Daniel Lopez, Rita Lucero, Ysidro Macias, Ronita Marchman, Joe Marquez, Juan DeLaCruz Martinez, Joe Mitchem, David

Moreno, Harold Murray, Ismael Orta, Ronda Parker, Joe Frank Perez, Darrell Polk, Lana Porter, Belen Ramirez, Elodia Reyes, Johnny Reyes,

Jose Rodriguez, Rosalinda Rodriguez, Alan Rogers, Tim Smith, Mike Snow, Kelly Stallings, Joyce Swain, Estella Valdez, Jose Villalous, Cynthia Villegas, John Warden, Penny Whiteside, David Witte, Gilbert Zamora, Clay Zevely.

Thank You

The family of Clarence Schulz wishes to thank John and Amy Gilliland and Grace Covington for their love and care for us as we met at the funeral home before the graveside service. Also to Joe D. Rogers for the comforting message at the cemetery. God has blessed us with wonderful family and friends.

James Edwin Schulz & his mother Sona Hutson, many nieces, nephews & their families

College Report

Degrees were officially conferred on 394 West Texas A&M University graduates, including five from Hereford, at the December commencement ceremonies.

Graduates with an overall grade point average of 3.50 or higher were recognized as honor graduates. The three levels of recognition are Cum Laude (3.50-3.74), Magna Cum Laude (3.75-3.89) and Summa Cum Laude (3.90-4.00). Thirteen graduates, including Codye J. Poarch of Hereford, received Summa Cum Laude honors.

Hereford graduates were Bradley C. Cotten, Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting; Codye J. Poarch, Bachelor of Science in Psychology; Richard R. Riley, Bachelor of Business Administration in Management; Tori D. Self, Bachelor of Business Administration in Management; and Melissa A. Thakrar, Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing.

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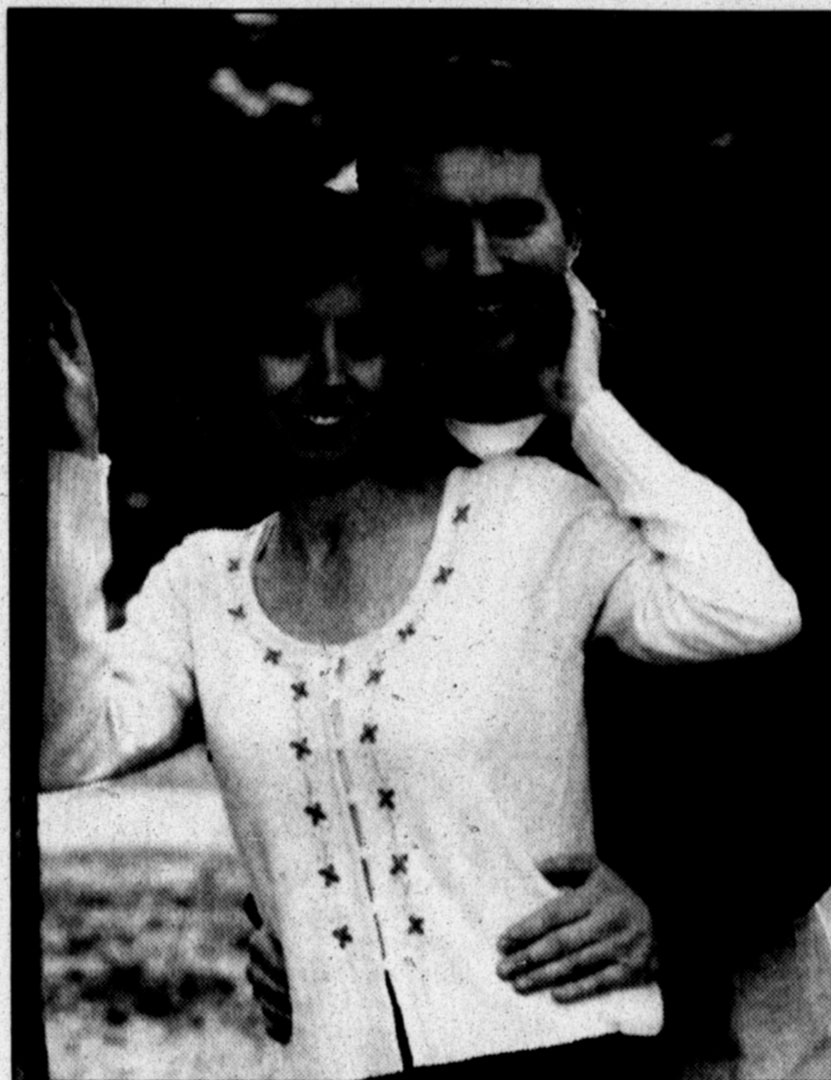
**For the rest of the story,
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to see 'our brand' in the
"Hereford Brand."**

LIFESTYLES

Engagement Announcements



Darlene Rocha, Jorge Bravo



Karri Vinton, Jon Payne



Amy Flusche, Jeffery Carlson

Mary and Roger Rocha of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene Rocha, to Jorge Alfredo Bravo of Hereford. The prospective groom is the son of Manuela and Alfredo Bravo of Hereford. The couple will be wed June 10 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed by Taylor and Sons as scanning coordinator and also works for Action Mental Wellness Center. Bravo graduated from Hereford High School in 1997. He is employed by Affiliated Food in Amarillo.

Don and Patricia Vinton of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Karri Lynn Vinton of Tulsa, Okla., to Jon Michael Payne, also of Tulsa. The prospective groom is the son of James and Judy Payne of Muskogee, Okla. The couple is planning an April 15 wedding in Kirk of the Hills

Presbyterian Church in Tulsa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Hereford High School, Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University School of Law. She practiced law in Dallas from 1992-1999 and currently practices with the firm of Gardere and Wynne in Tulsa. Payne graduated from Muskogee High School, Princeton University and SMU School of Law. He practiced law in Dallas from 1992-1999 and currently practices with Jones, Givens, Gotcher and Bogan in Tulsa.

Chuck and Kathy Flusche of Canyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Leanne Flusche, to Jeffery Dale Carlson of Hereford. The prospective groom is the son of Roy and Shirley Carlson of Hereford. The couple will be married July 8 in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect graduated from Highland Park High School in 1991. She received a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Educa-

tion from West Texas A&M University in 1995 and Master of Education in Administration from WTAMU in 1996. She is currently employed as a sixth grade teacher at James Bonham Middle School in Amarillo. Carlson graduated from Hereford High School in 1992. He received an associate of science degree from South Plains College in 1994 and a Bachelor of Science in Animal Science from WTAMU in 1996. He is currently self-employed as a farmer and rancher in Deaf Smith County.

Engagement, wedding and anniversary information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be included in the weekend edition of the Hereford Brand. Forms for these events, as well as showers, are available at the news office, 313 N. Lee.

Red Cross Update

By Deanna Edwards
Tri-County Chapter Manager

The Tri-County Chapter is offering babysitting classes on Saturday, March 18 and Thursday, April 20. This course is designed around how young people learn best and especially for boys and girls ages 11-15. It allows them to confront a series of real-life problems, then decide what to do. The course includes instruc-

tion in such critical first aid skills as bleeding control, rescue breathing and abdominal thrusts for choking. The cost of the course is \$35 and includes a Babysitter's Kit which is a roomy zippered black nylon bag with handles and shoulder strap, first aid supplies, flashlight and notepad for safety and emergency information, and a colorful 148-page, full-color Babysitter's Handbook.

Classes will be limited to 10 students each, so please pre-enroll soon by calling our office and bringing the fee or mailing it to P.O. Box 1371, Hereford, Texas 79045. An additional class that includes Infant and Child CPR will be available at an additional cost. CPR classes for March have not been scheduled yet. The Tri-County Chapter is supported by the United Way.



Lynda Hunter

Hunter to speak for fellowship

Hereford Flame Fellowship will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Community Center with Lynda Hunter of Amarillo as speaker. Hunter has been actively involved in the Lord's work for 27 years. She and her husband Roy founded and pastored Liberty Church for five years. She has had Bible studies in her home for many years and has conducted women's seminars in several states. She and Roy also minister to the Navajo people in New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona. They are actively involved in the work of the Gideons in Amarillo. The Hunters have three grown children - two sons and a daughter.

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SENIOR SCENE

Senior Center

Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels
HSCA Executive Director

Braschler Music Show time is almost here, March 3-4. You will want to get your tickets immediately. There are still openings on Saturday. We are fortunate to have them for two days.

We will be serving food on Friday from 4:30p.m.-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 12 p.m.-4:30p.m. You do not have to attend the show to eat. The cost is \$5 for either a stew dinner or croissant sandwich dinner. We also serve apple cobbler with ice cream. Yum, Yum!

The Town & Country Jubilee has been changed from August to June. Our Quilt Show will be on Saturday, June 10 at the Center. If you have a quilt, we hope you will let us show it. We were in a very small place last year and people were disappointed in the number of quilts we had for them to see.

This year HSCA celebrates our 25th anniversary. We will be having an all day celebration this summer. Our board has not set the date, but we plan to have food and music. It will be a wonderful time of remembering and looking ahead to the future.

So many of our people have been sick and need the prayers of all. It seems the illnesses

are hanging on for a long time. If you know someone who is ill, please call us. We like to send cards and we often miss some because we don't know about them.

We still have openings for Canada's Atlantic Coast Tour. The trip takes off Sept. 11, 2000. Areas visited will be Halifax, Peggy's Cove, St. Andrews, By-The-Sea, Prince Edward Island, Cavendish National Park, Cape Breton Island, Cabot Trail, Fortress Louisbourg and Grand Pre National Park.

Rates are as follows:
Twin - \$1,809
Single - \$2,209
Triple - \$1,779

A deposit of \$100 is necessary and the cancellation waiver is \$60. The trip includes 16 meals-nine breakfasts, seven dinners. If you are interested, please call me soon at 364-5681. This is a wonderful tour, but you need to get your reservations in soon.

When confronted with a Goliath-sized problem, which way do you respond: "He's too big to hit," or "too big to miss"...The Lord that delivered me out of the paw of the lion and out of the paw of the bear, he will deliver me out of the hand of this Philistine - I Samuel 17:37

See you at the Braschler Show!



Hereford Senior Citizens Center welcomes back the Braschler Music Show March 3-4. There will be a gospel show and a variety show performed each day. On Friday, March 3, the gospel show is at 6 p.m. and the variety show at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, March 4, the gospel show is at 2:30 p.m. and the variety show at 5 p.m. Tickets per show are \$11. Reservations are required. A stew or croissant sandwich dinner will be provided for \$5.

Odds 'n' Ends

Can you believe it's almost March already? That means Spring is in the air and St. Patrick's Day and Easter are upon us.

The Thriftstore, at 1306 East Park, will be changing its hours starting March 1, 2000, as follows:

THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS
9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

We appreciate all those customers who have shopped with us on Wednesdays and hope that cutting back to the two days a week won't be an inconvenience.

We, staff and volunteers, at the Thriftstore wish to make a request concerning donations. Some donations, lately, have come to us and are poor

in quality, broken down, etc...and are just not saleable items. We would really appreciate it if the donations (clothes and furniture especially) given to us are in fair to good quality and/or at least resaleable. Everyone's cooperation in this will help to keep the store looking nice and helps the volunteers and staff from taking time to go to the dump or dumpster with so much trash.

As always, we appreciate all the donations, shoppers, volunteers and staff who help make the difference for the Senior Center and the community. See you soon at the store!
HAPPY SHOPPING!

Center Welcomes Guests

Members of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association entertained out of town guests from Jan. 19 to Feb. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker hosted Judy Kitten of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson hosted Diana Gerk and daughter of Holyoke, Colo.

Virginia Curtsinger had Nathan Curtsinger of Hartford as a guest. Wilma Carmichael was hostess to Ron Roberson of Louisiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Varden Watts were hosts to Charles Whitehead of Houston. Treva Mitchell was the guest of Clea Bowers of Winters, Texas.

Gertrude Renner hosted Buford and Sona Hutson of Fritch, Ernest Worley, James Schulz and Kerry Newman all

of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson had Edlena Coryell of Riverside, Calif. as a guest.

Jan and Jim Sorenson of Canyon were guests of Jerre Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCreary hosted Dorothy Karlin, Pauline Heath, and Brandon Ammens of Amarillo. Lloyd Newton had Joe Stribbing of Dawn as a guest.

Other guests were Delva Rhodes of Las Cruces, N.M.; Grace Tennison, Mary Malone, and Margie Whitley of Amarillo; Julie Berkenfold, Lucille Drerup and Evelyn Backers of Nazareth; Lila Geteson of Dimmitt; and Mary Crump, Ruth Brown and Mildred Mercer of Friona.

President's Corner

By Truman Thurston
HSCA President

The month of March is near and the Braschler Music Show will be here at the Center on the 3rd and 4th. This group is always well received, so get your tickets early.

The attendance at the Center for the noon meal seems to be increasing and this is good. We are trying to please most everyone with the menu, but besides the good, come on out and enjoy the fellowship.

We need some new volunteers. Some of our current volunteers are having problems which take them away from the volunteer program and others do not have the available time. We do need volunteers who can donate as little as two hours to half a day a week to the Thriftstore and the Center. It is very important to the Center that all functions of HSCA continue to operate. Income from the Thriftstore provides funds for utilities, both for the Cen-

ter and the Thriftstore.

News today is not good when we read of the price of fuel going up across the nation. Fuel for trucks has hit \$2.12 in the northeast already. This will present a problem for our Center, since we do operate our own vehicles to deliver meals and to provide transportation for seniors needing rides for medical appointments. Those desiring transportation for seniors needing rides for medical appointments. Those desiring transportation, especially to Amarillo, should try to make arrangements with the office, in order that we may eliminate some of the trips being made for only one person.

The Center welcomes all senior citizens and we are needing some new 55-year-olds. We need to talk up the Center to all those with whom we come in contact. Let's tell our community what we have to offer! See you next month.
Truman

Springer to hold insurance meeting

Local insurance agent Daleine Springer is hosting an Insurance Seminar at the Senior Center beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 9.

Springer will discuss vehicle insurance, home owners insurance and other types of insurance coverage. She will address such questions as what is liability, what is full coverage,

how to get discounts and what are indexed annuities.

There will be a question and answer session following the presentation.

Beginning Tuesday, March 7, Springer will be at the Senior Center from 11:15 a.m. to noon to help seniors with insurance questions, filing claims or other insurance related problems.

Get Involved with the Home Delivered Meal Program!
We need your help!
Call today, 364-5681

Bryant to host monthly seminar



Patsy Bryant (right), Hereford Senior Center Nutritional Education Outreach Coordinator gives an educational seminar in January discussing osteoporosis. Bryant hosts an educational seminar the last Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. in the Senior Center Dining Room.

The Hereford Senior Citizen monthly education seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, March 1, 2000 at 12:30 p.m. in the dining room.

The seminar subject/title is "Sound Sleep-Good Nights/Great Days." A 20 minute video will be shown and handouts will be distributed to all who attend.

This education seminar is provided by The Senior Network, Inc. and presented by Pat Bryant, educational coordinator for the Hereford Senior Citizens.

Everyone is invited to attend this seminar March 1, 2000.

SENIOR SCENE

The Senior Scene, a monthly supplement to The Hereford Brand since Feb. 25, 1990, is published in cooperation with and editorial contributions from the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranger, P.O. Box 270, Hereford, Tx. 79045. The Senior Center is an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

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SENIOR SCENE

MARCH 2000 MENUS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS Serving meals Monday-Friday 11:15am to 12:30pm For information on Home Delivered Meals Call: 364-5681	DAILY CHOICE Whole, 1 1/2% and Buttermilk & Bread of the Day: Whole Wheat, White or Corabread	1 Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Sw. Potato Patties Bu. Peas Cottage Cheese w/ Chopped Veg. Peach Cobbler ALT: Beef Brisket D'Arta Pudding	2 Stuffed Bell Peppers Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Tossed Green Salad Bread Pudding w/ Raisin Sauce ALT: Fried Fish Mixed Fruit	3 Salmon Patties w/ Dill Sauce Hashed Br. Potatoes Bu. Squash/Yellow Coleslaw Lemon Cheese Cake ALT: Cook's Choice D'Arta Cheese Cake
6 Chicken Breast Sweet Sour Sauce Rice Pilaf Capri Veg. Pound Cake w/ Pineapple Topping ALT: Polish Sausage	7 Baked Ham w/ Raisin Sauce Mashed Sw. Potatoes Bu. Green Beans Raspberry Gelatin w/ Applesauce Meringue Pie ALT: Hamburger Steak w/ Gravy D'Arta Pudding D'Arta Salad	8 Catfish Corn O'Brien Fried Okra Garden Salad Mixed Fruit Cobbler ALT: Chicken & Noodles Fruit Cup	9 MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Salad Fixings Tostados Pineapple ALT: Sliced Ham	10 Fried Pollock w/ Tartar Sauce Au Gratin Potatoes Coleslaw Peas/Carrots Apple Crisp ALT: Cook's Choice Applesauce
13 Chicken Fillet w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Normandy Veg. Pears w/ Cottage Cheese Pound Cake w/ Strawberry Topping ALT: Beef Fingers	14 Beef Brisket Hash Br. Potatoes Pinto Beans Onion Slices/Pickles Coleslaw Apricot Cobbler ALT: Sliced Ham Apricots	15 Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes French Gr. Beans Pineapple/Cottage Cheese German Choc. Cake ALT: Roast Pork w/ Gravy Mixed Fruit Cup	16 Polish Sausage Cheese Grits Sauerkraut Carrot & Raisin Salad Banana Pudding ALT: Chicken Breast Bu. Peas D'Arta Pudding	17 Catfish w/ Lemon Wedge Tartar Sauce Scalloped Potatoes Bu. Mixed Greens Coleslaw Lime Sherbet w/ St. Patrick's Cookies ALT: Cook's Choice Carrots D'Arta Pudding
20 Chili Dogs w/ Bun Baked Potatoes w/ Sour Cream Baked Beans Relishes Ice Cream w/ Fruit Topping ALT: Salisbury Steak Sherbet	21 Roast Beef w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Pickles/Onions Blackeyed Peas Rox Applesauce Brownies ALT: Smothered Pork Chop Vanilla Wafers	22 Sliced Ham Gr. Northern Beans Spinach Garden Salad Jello Cubes w/ Whipping Topping ALT: Chicken Breast Seasoned Carrots	23 MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Salad Fixings Tostados Pineapple ALT: Sausage Patties	24 Fried Fish Scribbles Mashed Potatoes Zucchini Squash Coleslaw/Veg. Lemon Cake ALT: Cook's Choice Lemon Pudding
27 Beef Stew (Potatoes, Onions, Celery, Carrots & Tomatoes) Cheese Sticks Fried Okra Coleslaw/Fruit Oatmeal Cookies ALT: Pasola Vanilla Wafers	28 Pepper Steak on Seasoned Rice Bu. Carrots Fruit Salad Vanilla Pudding ALT: Chicken Breast on Rice Harvard Beets D'Arta Pudding	29 Roast Turkey Giblet Gravy Cornbread Dressing Sw. Potato Patties Seasoned Gr. Beans Cranberry Sauce Pumpkin Pie ALT: Roast Pork	30 Italian Spaghetti w/ Meat Italian Gr. Beans Tossed Gr. Salad Sherbet ALT: Chicken & Noodles	31 Red Fish w/ Lemon Wedge Creamed Potatoes Fried Squash Coleslaw Assorted Pie ALT: Smothered Pork Chop Bu. Carrots Peaches

Memorials
January 19 - February 15

Buddy Pickens
Shirley and Mildred Garrison
Lester and Viola Wagner
Elizabeth Hellman
Charles and Wanda Hoover
Jerry Jackson

Jerry Johnson
Audrey Rusher
Lester and Viola Wagner
Clarence and Mildred Betzen
Lloyd and Vera Newton
Vera Secrest
Verdon and Billie Watts
Audrey Powell
Jolene Bledsoe
Peggy Clark
Helen Spinks
Bill and Joan Yarbro
Betty Jo Carlson
Jerry Jackson
Floyd and Juanita Coker
B.J. and Linda Gilliland
Vaavia and June Rudd

Sadie Shaw
Claude and Jane Garth
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith
Helen Spinks
Jerry Jackson
Erika Durham
Genevia Summers

Eunice Boyer
Erika Durham

Bernard Roberson

Clara Brown Smith
Guy Walser
Joe and Sue Hershey
Sam and Evelyn Hershey
Homer and Pat Hershey

Ed Dzulk, Jr.
Vavia June Rudd
Marie Maxwell
Peggy Clark
Bartley and Evelyn Dowell
Roberta Caviness
Helen Spinks
Calvin and Marian Goodin
Hereford Retired School Employees Association
Don and Carolyn Clark
Audrey Powell
Jolene Bledsoe

Johnny West
Audrey Powell
Truman and Norma Thurston
Bartley and Evelyn Dowell

Charlie Newell
Charles and Wanda Newell
Roberta Caviness
Helen Spinks
Bill and Joan Yarbro

Florence Goodin
Shirley and Mildred Garrison
Carmen Jorde

Ralph Hastings
Shirley and Mildred Garrison
Helen Spinks

Leona Henry
Shirley and Mildred Garrison

John Willoughby
Roberta Caviness
Jean Bishop
Truman and Norma Thurston

Christine Ballard Huebach
Helen Spinks

Lella Caldwell
The Jess Caldwell Family
The Lassie Roberson Family
Wayne and Sue Amstutz
Helen Spinks
Floyd and Juanita Coker
Audrey Powell
Linda Gilliland
Ruth Allison

Pat Higgins
Helen Spinks
Ruth Allison

Margie Childre
Ruth Allison

Danny Meigs
Truman and Norma Thurston

Doris Wilson
Truman and Norma Thurston

Clarence Schulz
Audrey Powell

Nutrition Update

By Charlotte R. Clark

Energy is defined as the capacity to do work or to produce a change in matter. When used in nutrition, the term "energy" deals with the chemical energy locked in foodstuffs because of the chemical bonding present in the nutrients. It also deals with the human body's requirement for energy to maintain life and work.

What is a gram and how is it measured?

These questions have been asked several times during the past month.

The total caloric content (total energy) available from a food can be measured by means of a device called a "bomb calorimeter," which consists of a closed container in which the food is burned while the container is immersed in a known volume of water. The weighed food sample is burned in an oxygen atmosphere by igniting it with an electric spark. The rise in temperature of the water after ignition of food can be used to calculate the heat energy or calories generated. Each food has a specific caloric value; that is a given amount of food will yield a certain number of calories when it is burned or when it is metabolized in the body and the caloric yield depends on the composition of the food in terms of protein, fat, carbohydrate and alcohol.

The amount of heat produced per gram of purified

samples of protein, fat, carbohydrate and alcohol burned in the bomb calorimeter is as follows:

Weight	Kcalories	Value given for practical purposes
1 gram of protein	5.65 kcalories	- 4
1 gram of fat	9.45 kcalories	- 9
1 gram of carbohydrate	4.10 kcalories	- 4
1 gram of alcohol	7.10 kcalories	- 7

ing stage. It indicates the amount of energy needed to sustain the life processes: respiration, cellular metabolism, circulation, glandular activity and the maintenance of body temperature. Basal metabolic rate may range between 0.8 and 1.43 kcalories per minute depending upon many factors. The resting metabolic (RMR) is the energy expenditure under similar conditions except after eating or exercise. Because the conditions for measurement are not as strict as with BMR, the RMR is

more frequently measured and used. A person's RMR is greater than the BMR and would include one or more of the many factors that raise BMR.

Factors that affect Basal Metabolic Rate: surface area, sex, age, body composition, endocrine glands and pregnancy. Secondary factors that affect BMR: nutritional status, sleep, fever, muscle tonus and exercise.

An adequate diet is composed of the various nutrients that the body needs for maintenance, repair, the living process and growth of development. It is a diet that meets in full all the nutritional needs of the person. There is no ideal diet, since such a diet is a matter of individual requirement. Besides nutrition principles, the adequate diet will also reflect the availability of foods, socioeconomic conditions, taste preferences, food habits, age of the family members and preparation facilities and cooking skills.

Drivers needed for "Road to Recovery"

The Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Cancer Society is currently seeking drivers for its "Road to Recovery," which provides free transportation for local cancer patients.

Volunteers will receive some training and can be reimbursed for their mileage.

Information for cancer patients needing transportation or anyone interested in volunteering is available by calling 364-7200.

MARCH ACTIVITIES
2000

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS 426 Ranger, 364-5681 Monday - Friday 8:00am to 5:00pm		1 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4	2 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Oil Painting 9-11 Exercise class Thrift Store 9-5	3 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Thrift Store 9-5 Braschler Music Show Gospel: 6:00pm Variety: 8:30pm	4 Braschler Music Show Gospel: 2:30pm Variety: 5:00pm
6 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4 Toastmaster- 11:30-1:00 Natr. Council Mtg.-1:00pm	7 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club NARFE-1:00	8 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics -12-4	9 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Oil Painting 9-11 Exercise class Thrift Store 9-5	10 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5 HSCA Board Mtg.-9:00am TRIAD-noon	11 DANCE 7:30-11:00pm GAMES 7:30-11:30pm
13 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class Retired Teachers 11-1:30 Toastmasters- 11:30-1:00	14 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Beltone - 10-12	15 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4 Birthday Social 11:30-12:30	16 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Oil Painting 9-11 Exercise class Thrift Store 9-5	17 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5	18
20 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4 Toastmasters- 11:30-1:00	21 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Miracle Ear 9-12	22 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4	23 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Oil Painting 9-11 Exercise class Thrift Store 9-5 Defensive Driving 10-12:00 & 1-3:00	24 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5 Defensive Driving 10-12:00 & 1-3:00	25
27 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4 Toastmasters- 11:30-1:00	28 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Beltone- 10-12	29 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4	30 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Oil Painting 9-11 Exercise class Thrift Store 9-5	31 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5	NEW HOURS THRIFT STORE 9:00am to 5:00pm Thur. & Fri. 1306 E. Park Ave.

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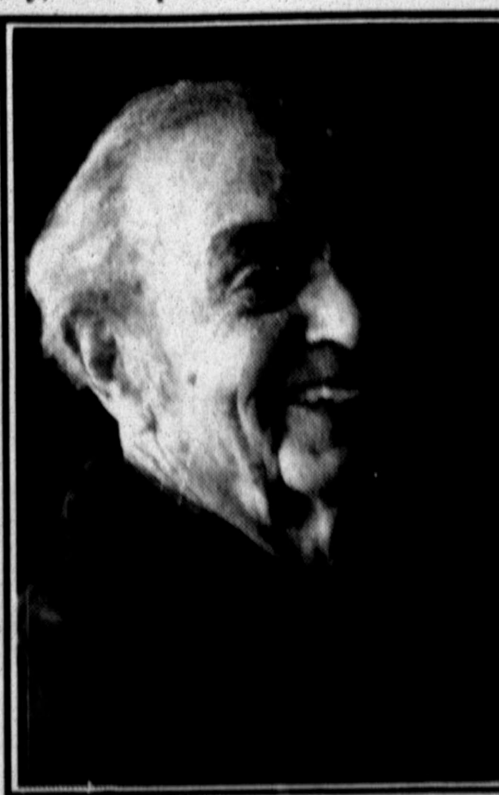
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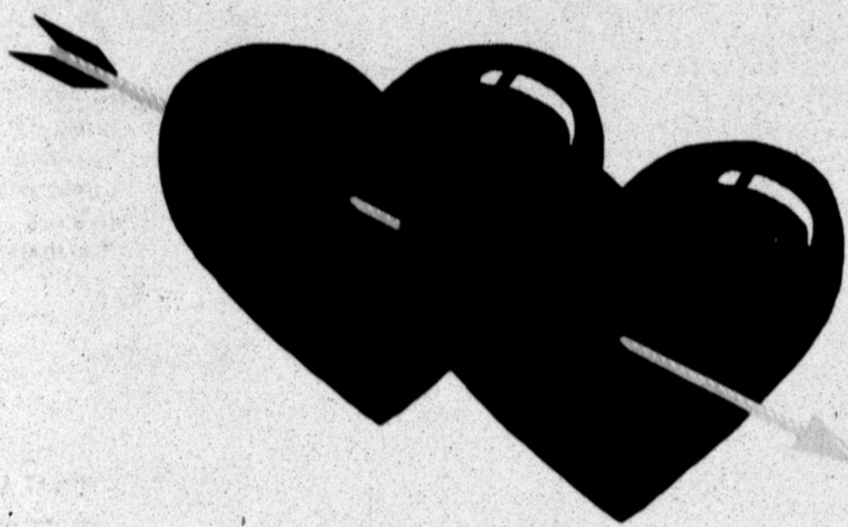
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(Under Number 4494 and 000453)

Valentine's Day brings special recognition to seniors at the Center



Valentine King and Queen announced - Valentine's Day is celebrated not only by common folk, but also by royalty. Former Senior Center King and Queen, Juanita and Gid Brown, crowned the new reigning Emily Suggs and Jack Kirksey as Valentine King and Queen for the year 2000. Suggs and Kirksey were awarded with crowns, flowers and gifts - not to mention an ego boost.



Do I hear 59 years? Lester and Frances Rape have been a proud married couple for almost 59 years. On Valentine's Day, the Senior Center awarded them as the couple married the longest with a vase of red roses and a hand shake and hug from Patsy Bryant, Senior Center educational coordinator. With a close tie, the Rape's won the contest after being married since June 4, 1941.



Introducing the honeymooners - Evelyn and Bartley (not pictured) Dowell were announced as the Senior Center's newlyweds after being married only 15 months. The honeymooners were married Nov. 27, 1998. Presenting the couple was Educational Coordinator Patsy Bryant.

Alzheimer's Association to meet

In affiliation with the Alzheimer's Association, Panhandle Chapter, the Hereford support group for family caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Fellowship of Believers Church, 245 N. Kingwood. One very telling statistic is that while there are presently some 4 million Americans afflicted with Alzheimer's, estimates are that by the end of the decade that number will grow to 6 million, and by mid-century it will mushroom to 14 million.

Nathan L. Stone, Ph.D., pastoral counselor and former senior chaplain with Family Hospice of Temple.



Nancy Gresham (far right), Texas State Coordinator for TRIAD, was the guest speaker on Feb. 22 at the Senior Center. Among those attending the presentation were TRIAD and S.A.L.T. (Seniors and Law Enforcement Together) members. TRIAD consists of the county sheriff, police chief and elder leadership within the area and the S.A.L.T. Council acts as an exchange of information between the senior community and local law enforcement.

Thrift Store's New Hours
Thursdays and Fridays
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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LIFESTYLES



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

That Isn't What I Really Wanted

Most small-business owners know it's easy to get what you don't really want. So here's a little advice for all who make their living by serving others. Know what your customers want, and what they don't want.

If you are in a service business, it is critical to serve exactly what is ordered. That is giving the customer what they want, the way they want it.

Here are some words of wisdom I've gleaned from

unhappy customers. While you may not be guilty of any of these specifically, I'll bet that you have some customers who aren't getting exactly what they want from you. Wise readers that you are, I know you'll wear the shoe if it fits.

What I don't want...

- I don't want you to ignore my instructions. I am willing to listen to better ideas but since I am paying the bill, I want it my way.
- I don't want you to pay for your mistakes. When your people screw up, I expect you to eat the cost and correct the problem quickly. If you pass the cost on to me, I'll find someone who makes fewer mistakes.
- Don't tell me about the awards you've won. I want to grow my business not win awards. I don't care about the plaques and trophies you've got hanging on your walls. I'm paying for and expecting results.
- I don't want excuses. If I'm not getting what I want, giving me 100 valid reasons doesn't solve the problem. I expect you to make things happen not make excuses.
- I don't want to train your employees. I don't want a bunch of kids to service my account. If I wanted kids to do my work I'd hire them and pay them less than I'm paying you. I'll pay for what you know, not what you're learning.
- I don't want you to make promises you can't keep. If you can't do my work until Friday I can live with that. But if you promise Monday and don't start until Wednesday, I'll find another

source.

• I don't want you to say you're sorry. I expect results not apologies. I'm not saying it's wrong to apologize, but if it happens very often I'll look for someone who isn't as sorry as you are.

• I don't want you to change my company contact without letting me know. I value my business relationships, and ours is based on that trust. I don't like surprises, I have found new suppliers because of this very reason in the past.

• I don't want you to waste my time. I don't want to answer the same question over and over. I don't want to visit for 20 minutes about the ball game. I don't care what you saw on TV last night. I was too busy to watch and I have more work to do now.

• I don't want to be your most important customer. But I would like to be treated as if my business is important to you.

• I don't want you to run my company. I'll be happy if you runs yours really well and serve me effectively.

• Don't try to buy or keep my business with freebies. You can buy my lunch if there's a good business reason for a discussion, but don't insult me with meaningless matter. Send the fruitcake to your great Aunt Edith.

Some of you readers may feel these reasons are too harsh. Please remember, these aren't my ideas, they are the thoughts of good, viable customers. You'd be wise to find out how your customers feel and give them what they really want.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Mart*.

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

Deaf Smith County Public Library

While trying to pull my thoughts back together to create the weekly article I came across a quote by Tom Brokaw which said, "If we are to heed the past to prepare for the future, we should listen to those quiet voices of a generation that speaks to us of duty and honor, sacrifice and accomplishment. I hope more of their stories will be preserved and cherished as reminders of all that we owe them and all that we can learn from them."

All that we owe and can learn from them. Another librarian and I were discussing the headaches and frustrations suffered as a result of evolving technology. This librarian shared with me her views of us being the pioneers of the information age, and that someday historians would look back with awe at how capable we were at handling everything while technology evolved.

My first thought was that they won't, but my hope is that they will. Then I began to think back to the creation of the first motor cars, and how at the beginning there were no service centers or mechanics. The owners had to figure out on their own how to keep the darn things running.

That beginning motor car had some advantages over the reliable and dependable horse, and it also had some disadvantages.

You could say these computers are just beginning, our first motor car, and we are having to learn to be our own mechanics, traveling across territory where roads are thin wagon ruts and don't even exist in some areas.

I have learned a few things as a result of reflecting on those people in the past:

1) Things never stay the same.
2) While change is often painful one should never give up or quit.

3) I'm glad that technology has advanced to the point of faster travel, modern conveniences, and the capability of e-mailing my sister in South American at a nominal fee.

Honestly though, I am ready to have the computer service man or station so I don't have to know how the stuff under the hood works in order to drive it down the street.

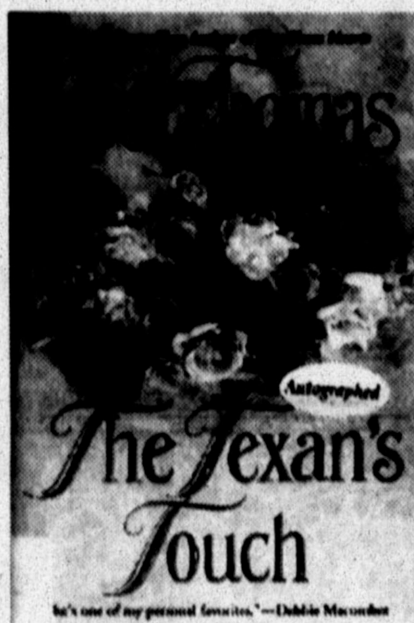
The Last Captive by A.C. Greene is the true story of Herman Lehmann from Mason County, Texas.

In May of 1870, 11-year-old Herman, along with his brother and sister, began their morning chores by scaring the birds out of the new wheat field. The children were surrounded by Indians. Herman and his brother were captured by the Apache.

Herman's brother managed to escape a few days later. Herman would live among the Apache and Comanche Indians until 1878 when they entered the reservations. Herman's re-entry into the white society

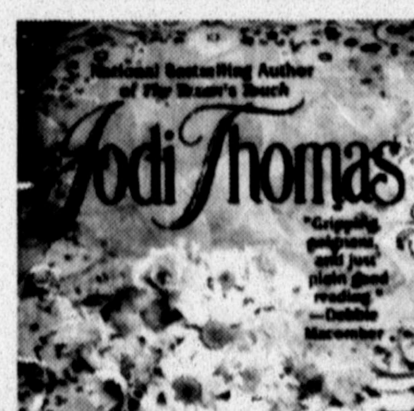
was very difficult, with his sympathies going totally with the Indians.

This story is a realistic picture of life among the Indians.

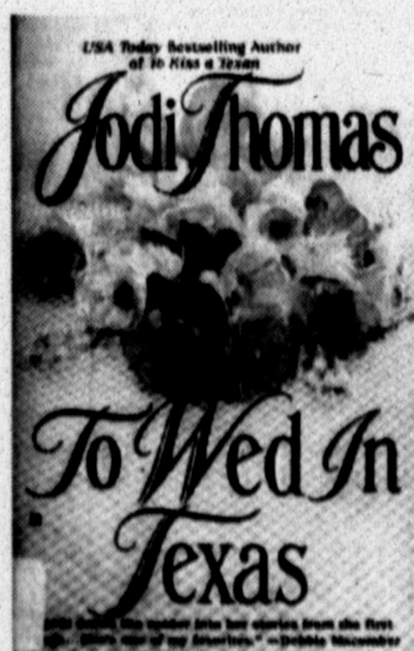


and reveals the terrible frustrations of a people realizing they are doomed, along with their way of life.

The Greatest Generation



Speaks: Letters and Reflections by Tom Brokaw is another tribute to the men and women of the World War II era. Following the publication



of **The Greatest Generation**, Tom received an avalanche of letters and responses as a result of being touched by the book.

Tom says he wrote that book as a tribute to say thank

you to those that sacrificed much, started over and began building the world we have today.

In this book Tom is sharing some of the letters, many written in firm Palmer penmanship, giving us a new intensely personal perception of a momentous time in our history.

Pay It Forward by Catherine Ryan Hyde is the story of an innocent young boy who accepts the challenge that his teacher gave his class. The challenge is to earn extra credit by coming up with a plan to change the world for the better and to put the plan into action.

Twelve-year-old Trevor McKinney's plan is the "pay it forward" plan. Trevor chooses three people for whom he will do a favor. When asked how they might repay him Trevor says, "pay it forward" by choosing three people for whom they can do favors, and ask that in return they also have it paid forward.

Does the plan work? Yes and no. At first it seems the plan is a miserable failure, then something begins to happen. Change does begin to come about, but not in the way Trevor had expected.

I really enjoyed the trilogy written by Jodi Thomas beginning with **The Texan's Touch**, **To Kiss a Texan**, and **To Wed in Texas**. Each book tells the story of one of the McLain brothers.

Adam McLain is a Yankee doctor during the Civil War. After working 30 hours straight in the surgical tents, Adam is on his way to his personal tent for a long-needed rest. He hears the movement in the dark night and feels the blow to the head but sees nothing.

When Adam comes to, he finds himself in a shack with a young, wounded Confederate soldier lying on a table, the only piece of furniture in the place. Instructions are given. Either Adam saves the boy's life or Adam will die along with him. The Texan's touch is able to save the boy.

Weston McLain is what many would describe as a man with a soldier's heart. He is toughened by war and left with a visible scar across his face. **To Kiss a Texan** begins in 1868 during the reconstruction.

Angela Montago had promised to marry Wes when the war was over but the horrid scar and Weston's plans for the future caused her to change her mind. Wes wanted to get away from civilization, start a ranch of his own and let time heal the wounds of war. Angela wanted to be the center of society surrounded by the elite and the bell of the ball.

The woman Wes meets and marries has more emotional scars than he. By helping her Wes is able to rediscover himself.

Daniel McLain is the brother that chose to be a preacher. **To Wed in Texas** tells about

the young man who married his childhood sweetheart only to lose her during the birth of their twin daughters.

Daniel leaves the family home to accept a minister's position in a wild Texas town. Because it isn't a paid position, Daniel makes his living as a black smith. Daniel's sister-in-law wants to take the

twin girls and raise them to be ladies in proper society, and the two aunts are bound to help her.

Karlee Whitworth, an orphaned spinster niece, is sent by the aunts to discover what the situation is with Daniel and the girls. Karlee discovers a wild dangerous town, a man

still consumed with grief, and a place where she is needed and accepted as herself.

Other titles of interest are:
The Brethren by John Grisham
Secret Honor by W.E.B. Griffin
Atlantis Found by Clive Cussler

COMICS

The Wizard of Id



Marvin



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Barney Google & Snuffy Smith



FARM & RANCH

Boll weevil foundation applies insecticide in spring

In-season boll weevil insecticide applications will begin this spring in three area eradication zones, growers were told Wednesday, although the criteria determining when spraying is triggered will vary from one to another.

Speaking during the Southwest Crops Production Conference & Expo, Lindy Patton said season-long treatments will start in the Western High Plains, Permian Basin and Northwest Plains zones in attempts to eradicate the costly pest. Patton is the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation executive director from Abilene.

The spray program in South Plains counties is part of the foundation's overall statewide endeavor that treated 3.5 million acres of cotton last year, said Patton. He pointed to successes in dramatically reducing weevil numbers the past several years with multiple spray programs in a number of zones.

Although growers have voted to assess themselves so much per acre for irrigated and dryland fields, a portion of the eradication effort is being funded by taxpayers via \$75 million annual appropriation from the Texas Legislature. The money was allocated last year for two seasons in active eradication zones.



Perfect bedding -- Piles of leftover cotton seed, burrs and other trash make a perfect over-wintering area for the destructive boll weevil. The problem increases during mild winters or when the piles are left in or near stubble fields.

Under the game plan being followed after growers have voted to assess themselves, efforts are made to kill as many as 90 percent of the

weevils with an intensive fall diapause program. That's followed the next few years with in-season treatment.

"In the Permian Basin and

Western High Plains (zones), where we treated everything last year, the trigger level, early season, which is pinhead square to first bloom, once we

catch two weevils out of a 40-acre block, we're going to treat that field. We'll treat with U L V

malathion, at 12 ounces per acre, but only that part of the field where we catch the weevils.

"In the mid-season, the critical time when we're worried about secondary pests, we'll be out there monitoring beneficials and working with IPM (Integrated Pest Management) agents or consultants. The plan is designed to increase the trigger level so we don't treat that many acres out there - we never want to treat, mid-season, more than about 10 percent of the fields in an area."

Any time an insecticide application is made for a pest you have the chance to kill some beneficial insects - we have to monitor that and

watch that," he said. Although the treatment threshold is raised mid-season, the trigger level is set at two weevils in a 40 acre field at the first open-boll stage. That's worked well in the Rolling Plains and South Texas zones, he said.

The weevil population is lower in the northern portion of the Northwest Plains zone, which has headquarters in Muleshoe, however, said Patton. And, because the numbers are higher in the southern area two different treatment criteria will be used, he said.

In the southern portion of the zone, where the populations are higher, the treatment trigger will be two weevils per 40-acre field.

Producers opt for low-till, no-till farming

Less tilling increases cost reduction

causes.

No-till farming — in its simplest terms, planting a new crop in the stubble of previous crops without cultivating the land between plantings — has rapidly gained converts in Kansas.

In 1989 Kansas had only 415,000 acres farmed under no-till practices. By 1998 that had grown to 2.3 million acres, about 11 percent of farmable acres in the state, said Charles Atkinson, coordinator for the Kansas Crop Residue Management Alliance.

He expects that number to grow another 10 percent in the coming year as farmers who had been toying with the idea are swayed by high fuel prices into finally making the move.

But here in wheat country, the increased popularity of no-till farming can be traced back

five years, when the freedom-to-farm bill gave farmers the opportunity to diversify their crops.

Farmers discovered they could double crop their farmland — even in dry western Kansas — by planting row crops in the stubble of their winter wheat crops or winter wheat in the residue left behind by their fall soybean harvest.

That is what Peters does on his farm ground. On the same spring day he harvests his winter wheat crop, he runs a tractor drilling the seed for the fall's milo crop into the wheat stubble. And Martin sows his wheat seed right after harvesting his fall soybean crop, making the best use of the nitrogen left behind by the soybeans.

As more Kansas farmers abandon the tillage practices

used by generations of farmers before them, they are also reaping some of the conservation and environmental advantages such as erosion control long touted by no-till advocates.

Martin said the biggest advantage of no-till farming for him has been the added time he gets to spend with his family, even while holding down a full-time, city job and farming 700 acres.

"Now we just plant and harvest, and eliminate everything in-between," he said.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Hillsboro farmer Rod Peters had put only six hours in one season on his largest tractor when he decided to sell it.

"Six hours doesn't justify keeping a 175-horsepower tractor on the place, but that is what I needed for tilling the soil," he said.

Five years ago he owned four tractors, two disks, two cultivators and two chisels. Now that he's adopted no-till farming all he needs is one smaller tractor to pull his planter and drill, and a combine to harvest his increasingly bountiful crops.

But even more important to his bottom line: One person can now farm the same ground that it once took three people to cultivate.

In Clay Center, farmer Brian Martin switched to no-till farming seven years ago. He figures he uses just a third of the amount of fuel farming today that he did under conventional tillage. And with higher prices for diesel fuel — now hovering at around \$1 a gallon for farm use — it can make the difference between a profitable or losing season at today's low crop prices.

The struggling farm economy — as well as changes in the freedom-to-farm bill which gave farmers more planting flexibility — has driven a renaissance of sorts for a practice long rooted in environmental and soil conservation.

Scientists study human/mosquito attraction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether it's a summer evening stroll, a fishing trip or a picnic in the park, more than likely those whiny little devils — mosquitoes — are going to find you.

Agriculture Department scientists are trying to learn why. Humans give off hundreds, maybe thousands, of natural scents that bugs find irresistible.

"So far, we have found more than 340 different chemical scents produced by human skin, and some of these attract mosquitoes," says Ulrich R. Bernier, a chemist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Scientists have known for years that lactic acid present on human skin is a mosquito attractant.

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Laurence Rutherford - Owner
Located: Hereford, Texas - Selling: Farm Equipment

SECOND LOCATION - TIME APPROXIMATE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2000 - SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.
Laurence Rutherford - Owner
Located: Hereford, Texas - Selling: Farm Equipment

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2000 - SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Ben Callaway - Owner
Located: Muleshoe, Texas - Selling: Farm Equipment

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

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Table with multiple columns showing market data for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURES OPTIONS. Includes dates, prices, and volume.

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Master Suite with Character



FEATURE HOMES

© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

A two story foyer with open rail stair greets visitors as they enter from a covered front porch. The foyer is flanked by the master suite and the great room.

The master bedroom is worthy of particular note because of its impressive bay window and tray ceiling. The attached garden bath exudes warmth and comfort. Included in the bath are many features usually only found in much larger homes. A separate dressing area with sit down vanity and double sinks is adjoined by an outstanding walk-in closet. The bath

area includes whirlpool tub, shower and toilet compartments and linen closet.

The great room forms the heart of the house and the fireplace is only one of the little extras shown in this plan.

Directly adjacent to the great room is the combination kitchen and breakfast room, where there is access to the rear sun deck. The kitchen is designed for workability and includes a snack bar bordering the breakfast room. Conveniently located nearby is a half bath, laundry

room and access to the double garage.

The secondary bedrooms are zoned for privacy and climate control by being located upstairs. Both bedrooms are generously sized and share an exceptional full hall bath.

Also provided on the second floor of this home is an enormous bonus room that maximizes the space over the garage. Just imagine the potential for this room - office, study, sewing or crafts room, play room, etc.

Plan number Z-605 includes 1,991 square feet of heated space including

the bonus room. The exterior of the home is horizontal siding with multiple roof breaks, dormers and bay window giving the home an elegance and character all it's own. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

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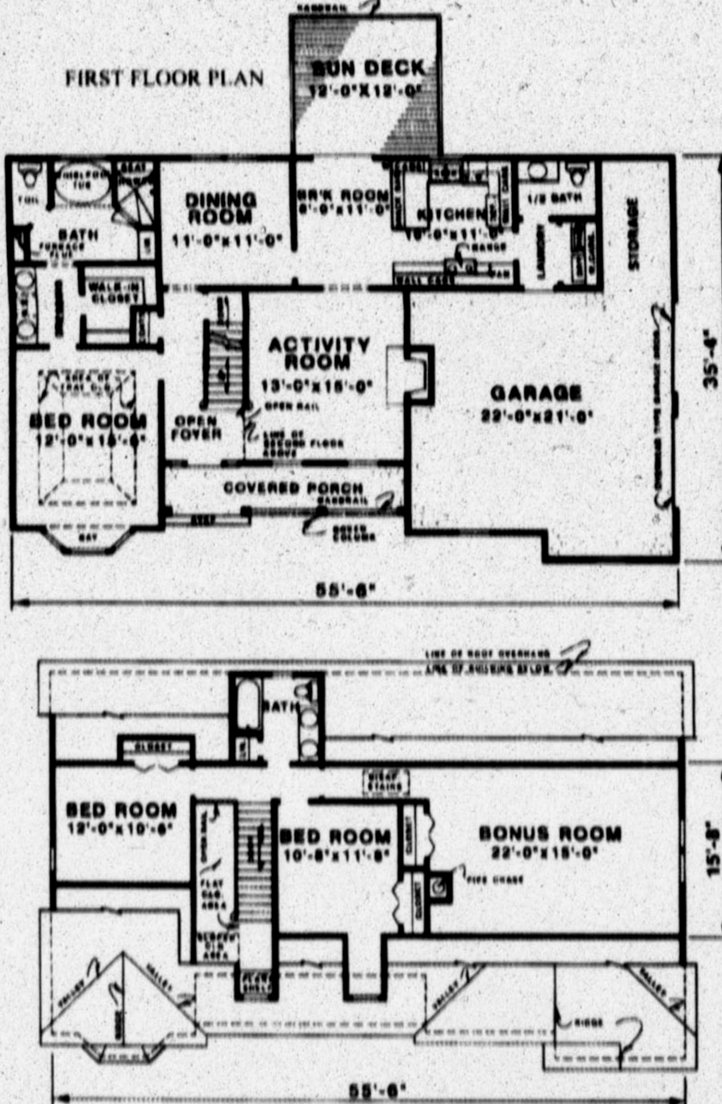
- 205 FIR** - Very nice 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Central heat/air, fireplace, glassed in patio, nice neighborhood, price lowered.
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- GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY** - (3 homes) 310 W. 6th, large living room, basement, very nice kitchen with Jenn-Aire stove & grill. Island. 2 rental houses.
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- 509 AVENUE J** - 3 bdrm., one bath, central heat, 2 storage sheds, good location, \$38,500.
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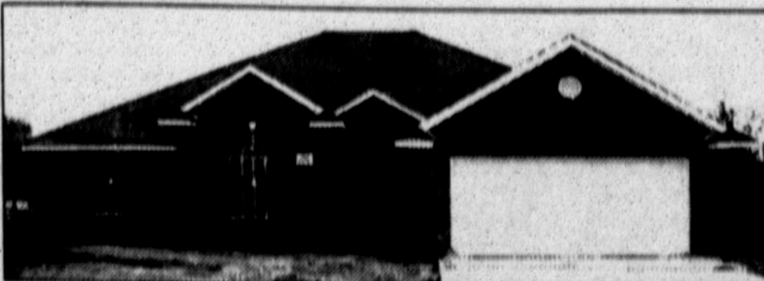
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- 807 N. MILES** - 2 story home, 4 bdrm., one bath with fireplace.
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- 501 WILLOW LANE** - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, great yard.
- 217 GREENWOOD** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick, good floor plan.
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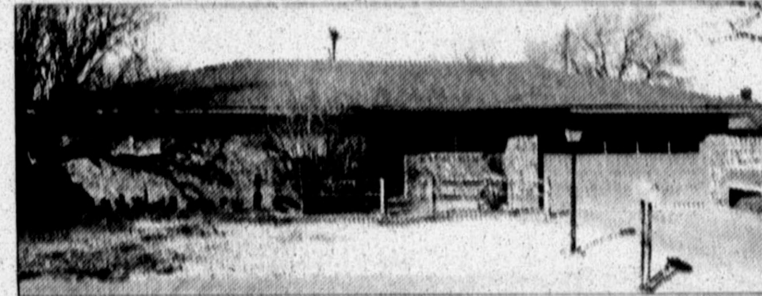
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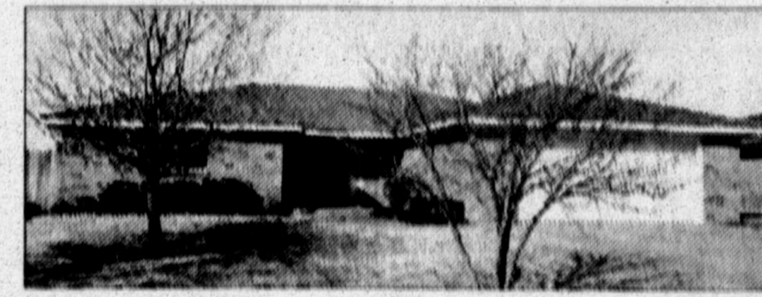
614 Star

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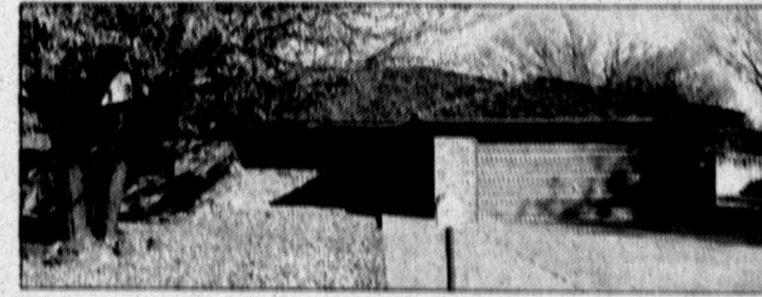
300 Elm

CARPET ALLOWANCE! Great location on a corner lot! Den with plantation shutters. Large kitchen, new exterior paint! 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths.



141 Pecan

NICE FLOOR PLAN! 3 bdrm., 2baths, fireplace. Ceramic tile in kitchen and entry. Ready to move into! Great location.



110 Pecan

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING! Well-cared for, low maintenance home. Spacious lot with room to expand yard. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths.



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Embattled efforts to solve crime exposed in *Murder*



Marg Helgenberger and Ronny Cox turn in terrific performances as grieving parents Patsy and John Ramsey in *Perfect Murder, Perfect Town*, a new two-part TV movie that looks at the turmoil created by the battle between the local police and the district attorney's office. It airs Sunday and Wednesday on CBS.

By Jacqueline Cutler
©TVData Features Syndicate

Three years ago, JonBenet Ramsey, the 6-year-old Colorado beauty pageant princess, was found murdered in her family mansion. No one has been charged with the crime. Everyone has an opinion on who did it, and most people suspect her parents, who have steadfastly maintained their innocence.

Perfect Murder, Perfect Town, a two-part TV movie airing Sunday, Feb. 27, and Wednesday, March 1, on CBS, looks at the fascinating case from the inside.

Expect no answers from the movie, based on the book by Lawrence Schiller, who also produced and directed the film. Rather than draw conclusions, which he insists must be done by a jury, Schiller focuses on the internecine warfare between the Boulder Police Department and the district attorney's office.

"I tried to tell the story of the struggle to find justice," he says. And he does, almost too well. The turf war between the two agencies is exhaustively detailed — to the point of confusion.

"I don't think the public has any conception of how brutally this child was killed, how brutal the strangulation was," Schiller adds.

After the movie, the public will have a much better idea. Schiller does not try to re-create the murder, but there are disturbing scenes in which the body is shown in full rigor mortis. Then again, the violent murder of a 6-year-old is, by nature, beyond disturbing.

The day after Christmas, JonBenet's body was found in the basement on her favorite blanket. There were no signs of forced entry into the house. A ransom note, written with a pen from the kitchen, was left on a pad in the home. It asked for the same amount as the father's bonus.

The movie is well cast, with Marg Helgenberger and Ronny Cox turning in terrific performances as the Ramseys: the extroverted, former beauty queen Patsy and the stoic businessman John. Dyanne Landoli, the girl who plays JonBenet, has an extremely minor role.

Kris Kristofferson plays Detective Lou Smit, and turns in his usual laconic, smart performance. Ken Howard as District Attorney Alex Hunter, Deirdre Lovejoy as Detective Linda Arndt and Sean Whalen as Jeff Shapiro, the sleazy tabloid reporter, are all great.

The movie shoot was "never-ending discussion about the case itself," Helgenberger says. "It made for a very unique experience as an actor, and whomever we were playing, that was the point of view we took. The guys playing the cops either thought Patsy did it or John did it. It wasn't as if they wouldn't listen to me. I don't think anyone involved with the production was convinced of anyone's innocence."

Helgenberger spends much of the first two hours of the movie crying, which she says "wasn't any fun. I would have liked at some point in my life to play Patsy Ramsey with all of her complexities and colors. In this she is grieving through most of it. She is a fascinating person, compelling and enigmatic. She is infamous and I think a lot of people point the finger at her. She's an easy target."

After watching, she says she hopes "people can go away with the opinion that perhaps the Ramseys are innocent, at least to consider the possibility. ... I do think people will be a little more enlightened as to why this case wasn't solved — with all the leaks and misinformation."

Cable Channels

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





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

School

Subject Find

There are 14 school subjects hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

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

A

Above the Rim ● (1994) Duane Martin, Leon. A talented high-school basketball player is caught between a drug dealer, his coach and a tormented security guard. 2:00. ● March 1 1:30am.

Absolute Power ● (1997) Clint Eastwood. Gene Hackman. A master thief finds his life in jeopardy after he witnesses a murder involving the president of the United States. (CC) 2:30. ● March 4 7pm.

Airport ● (1970) Burt Lancaster, Dean Cain. A snowstorm, a mired plane, an elderly stowaway and the bombing of a passenger jet plague an airport manager. 3:00. ● February 28 9pm.

All Mine to Give ● (1957) Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell. An 1850s Wisconsin boy tries to rebuild a life for his siblings after the deaths of their Scottish immigrant parents. 2:00. ● February 28 2:30pm.

All This, and Heaven Too ● (1940) Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. A French duke finds his life embroiled in scandal following the arrival of a new governess. (CC) 2:30. ● March 3 12:30am.

Altered States ● (1980) William Hurt, Barbra Streisand. Hurt made his film debut in this tale of a scientist who alters his genetic makeup through the use of hallucinogens. 2:00. ● March 1 3am.

And Now for Something Completely Different ● (1972) Graham Chapman, John Cleese. Silly walks and dead parrots are among the items in this compilation of skits from "Monty Python's Flying Circus." 2:00. ● March 4 6am.

Arena ● (1989) Paul Satterfield, Claudia Christian. A fight promoter recruits a human gladiator for a title bout with the reptilian champion of the galaxy. 2:00. ● February 28 10am, 10pm.

B

Au Pair ● (1999) Gregory Harrison, Heidi Noelle Lehner. A new nanny must contend with two spoiled children and her high-powered employer's conniving girlfriend. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● February 29 7pm.

Bad Boys ● (1995) Martin Lawrence, Will Smith. Two Miami cops must switch identities while searching for a large quantity of heroin stolen from police headquarters. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● March 2 7pm.

B.A.P.S. ● (1997) Halle Berry, Martin Landau. Two waitresses from Georgia find unexpected employment at the posh mansion of a wealthy Californian. 2:00. ● February 27 10:50am.

The Barefoot Contessa ● (1954) Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart. Flashbacks at a funeral reveal how a Madrid nightclub dancer was propelled to instant stardom and eventual misfortune. (CC) 2:15. ● March 4 11:45pm.

The Beach Boys (2000) (Part 1 of 2) Kevin Dunn, Alley Mills. Premiere. The popular band defines the California surf sound while internal conflicts threaten to break them apart. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● February 27 8pm.

The Beach Boys (2000) (Part 2 of 2) Kevin Dunn, Alley Mills. Premiere. The popular band defines the California surf sound while internal conflicts threaten to break them apart. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● February 28 8pm.

Beverly Hills Cop ● (1984) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold. A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills. 2:00. ● February 27 3pm.

new word

OFFICIOUS

INFORMAL; UNOFFICIAL

SCIENCE FACT

ENGLISH PHYSICIAN EDWARD JENNER WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR A PRACTICAL VACCINATION AGAINST SMALLPOX.

TIME LINE

1790

- PHILADELPHIA REPLACES NEW YORK AS THE TEMPORARY CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES.
- THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE IS FOUNDED.
- RHODE ISLAND BECOMES THE 13TH STATE AND THE LAST TO RATIFY THE CONSTITUTION.
- THE U.S. POPULATION IS SAID TO BE 3.9 MILLION.

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THURSDAY MARCH 2

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and 20 rows of TV show listings including Barney, Teletubbies, Sesame Street, Arthur, Dragon, etc.

THURSDAY MARCH 2

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and 20 rows of TV show listings including Body Elec., Alexander, Jenkins, Noddy, Reading, Arthur, Wishbone, etc.

THURSDAY MARCH 2

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and 20 rows of TV show listings including Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Tibor Rudas Presents the Three Tenors, Spirit-Journey in Dance, etc.

Little Women ** 1/2 (1949) June Allyson, Peter Lawford. Based on the story by Louisa May Alcott. The four March sisters forge unbreakable emotional ties during the Civil War. 2:00. (C) March 2 3am.

Lolita *** (1962) James Mason, Shelley Winters. A middle-aged professor becomes fascinated by and attracted to the nymphet daughter of a New Hampshire widow. (CC) (DVS) 3:00. (C) March 3 1pm.

The Long, Long Trailer *** (1954) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. The road to marital bliss gets off to a bumpy start for newlyweds who buy a large trailer for their honeymoon trip. 2:00. (C) February 28 11am.

Look Who's Talking ** 1/2 (1989) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley. Bruce Willis provides the voice of a baby who offers his opinions on circumstances facing him and his unwed mother. (In Stereo) 2:00. (C) February 27 12pm.

Love Jones *** (1997) Larenz Tate, Nia Long. A struggling writer and a woman on the rebound begin a tentative romance in the bohemian circles of modern Chicago. 2:05. (C) February 27 12:50pm.

Madame Bovary **** (1949) Jennifer Jones, James Mason. A woman's unquenchable thirst for romance ultimately proves to be her undoing. Based on Gustave Flaubert's novel. (CC) 2:00. (C) February 29 9am; March 3 3pm.

The Magnificent Ambersons **** (1942) Tim Holt, Joseph Cotten. Orson Welles' tale of an eccentric Indiana family clinging to tradition during a time of rapid change. (CC) 1:30. (C) February 29 7am.

The Magnificent Seven *** 1/2 (1960) Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen. A gunfighter recruits six rugged men to defend a group of Mexican peasants from bandits. 2:15. (C) March 3 10pm.

Magnum Force ** 1/2 (1973) Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook. San Francisco Detective "Dirty" Harry Callahan traces a series of gangland-style murders to a frustrated police team. 2:45. (C) March 4 9:35pm.

Making Mr. Right ** 1/2 (1987) Ann Magnuson, John Malkovich. A Miami-based public-relations whiz attempts to teach a lifelike android social graces before his public unveiling. 2:00. (C) February 27 3am.

The Man Who Broke 1,000 Chains *** (1987) Val Kilmer, Charles Durning. Factual account of World War I veteran Robert Elliott Burns' imprisonment and escape from a brutal Southern work camp. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 4 5pm.

Matlock: The Accused ** (1994) Andy Griffith, Linda Kelsey. A writer who claims she killed in self-defense turns to Ben for help. 2:05. (C) March 3 1pm.

Matlock: The Final Affair (1993) Andy Griffith, Scott Thompson Baker. The murders of a football coach and his wife have Matlock looking to a church for clues. 2:05. (C) February 29 1pm.

Matlock: The Investigation ** 1/2 (1987) Andy Griffith, Nancy Stafford. Matlock discovers that a friend and lifelong client is the son of a mob boss. 2:05. (C) February 28 1pm.

Matlock: The Picture ** 1/2 (1992) Andy Griffith, Don Knotts. While investigating his cousin's philandering husband, Ben finds a clue to an unsolved murder. 2:05. (C) March 2 1pm.

Matlock: The Power Brokers ** 1/2 (1987) Andy Griffith, Ralph Bellamy. Matlock defends a Washington columnist implicated in a murder and a possible conspiracy. 2:05. (C) March 1 1pm. (C) March 2 3am.

A Matter of Justice ** 1/2 (1993) Martin Sheen, Patty Duke. A grieving mother embarks on a personal mission to avenge her son's murder and gain custody of her grandchild. 4:00. (C) February 27 5pm.

Midnight Ramble (1994) The career of Oscar Micheaux is examined in this chronicle of the early black film industry. 1:00. (C) February 27 10:30pm.

Midnight Run *** (1988) Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin. A bounty hunter and his quarry, an accountant accused of embezzlement, try to stay one step ahead of the mob. 2:45. (C) March 4 12:15am.

Miracles ** (1986) Tom Conti, Teri Garr. Freakish occurrences propel a surgeon to the bedside of a South American suffering from appendicitis. 2:00. (C) February 29 3am.

Miss Evers' Boys *** 1/2 (1997) Alfre Woodard, Laurence Fishburne. African-American syphilis patients are the subjects of a cruel experiment conducted by government doctors in the 1930s. 2:30. (C) February 28 12:30am.

Miss Sadie Thompson *** (1954) Jose Ferrer, Rita Hayworth. A young woman with a questionable past becomes involved with a Marine and a minister on a Pacific island. 1:45. (C) March 4 2am.

Mrs. Miniver **** (1942) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. William Wyler's Oscar-winning classic about the tensions faced by a family of hard-working Brits in war-torn England. (CC) (DVS) 2:15. (C) March 2 10am.

Murder, She Wrote: South by Southwest (1997) Angela Lansbury, Mel Harris. Jessica Fletcher must evade federal agents as she searches for a missing witness with an important story to tell. (CC) 2:00. (C) March 4 8pm, 12am.

Mystery Street *** (1950) Ricardo Montalban, Sally Forrest. When a young entertainer is murdered, a doctor and a detective try to solve the case. (CC) 2:00. (C) March 1 12:30am; 2 1:45pm.

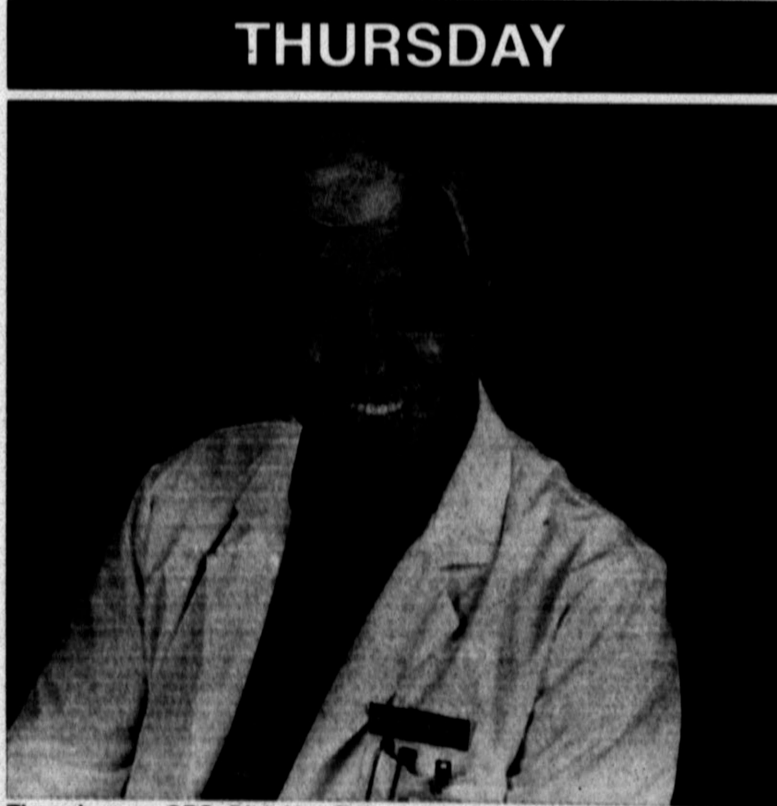
National Lampoon's Senior Trip * (1995) Matt Frewer, Valene Mahaffey. High-school delinquents take their act on the road when the president extends an invitation to the nation's capital. 2:00. (C) February 28 12pm; 29 2am.

A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors ** 1/2 (1987) Heather Langenkamp, Robert Englund. Institutionalized teen-agers who share similar nightmares join forces to rid themselves of a murderer's influence. (In Stereo) 2:00. (C) March 3 12am.

No Code of Conduct (1998) Charlie Sheen, Martin Sheen. Two undercover cops trying to crack a Phoenix drug ring battle smugglers and crooked officials. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) February 29 8pm; March 4 4pm.

None but the Brave ** 1/2 (1965) Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker. Sinatra directed this tale of the uneasy truce between stranded American soldiers and Japanese troops on a remote isle. 2:00. (C) March 2 3am.

Oliver! **** (1968) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed. Six Oscars went to this adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel about an orphan who falls in with a gang of pickpockets. 3:00. (C) March 2 7pm.



Thursdays on CBS, Dick Van Dyke plays Dr. Mark Sloan, a doctor who enjoys solving mysteries, in Diagnosis Murder.

Omen IV: The Awakening ★★½ (1991) Faye Grant, Michael Woods. Strange occurrences lead a politician's wife to suspect that their darling adopted daughter might be evil. 2:00. **February 27 4pm.**

One Foot in Heaven ★★★½ (1941) Fredric March, Martha Scott. A hardworking minister and his faithful wife face many difficulties with spirit and courage. (CC) 2:00. **February 29 5am.**

Operation Petticoat ★★ (1959) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. A submarine captain and his zany crew use offbeat methods to get their vessel back into action. (CC) 2:15. **February 27 11am.**

Orphans of the Storm ★★★½ (1922) Lilian Gish, Dorothy Gish. Silent. During the French Revolution, a young girl of the aristocracy struggles to find her long-lost, blind sister. 2:00. **February 27 11:30pm.**

Our Vines Have Tender Grapes ★★½ (1945) Margaret O'Brien, Agnes Moorehead. A look at the joys and tragedies of life as seen through the eyes of a widowed, Norwegian-born Wisconsin farmer. (CC) 2:00. **February 29 8:30am.**

The Outlaw Josey Wales ★★ (1976) Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George. After the Civil War, a Confederate soldier seeks revenge against the renegade Union troops who killed his family. 2:55. **March 2 1:05am, 9:45pm.**

The Outsiders ★★½ (1983) Matt Dillon, C. Thomas Howell. Teen-age gang life is seen through the eyes of a sensitive youth. Based on S.E. Hinton's best-selling novel. (In Stereo) 2:00. **February 27 7pm.**

Pale Rider ★★ (1985) Clint Eastwood, Michael Monratty. A mysterious stranger rides into a Western mining town and brings much-needed relief to harried gold prospectors. 2:40. **March 2 7:05pm, 3 12:40am.**

Papa's Delicate Condition ★★½ (1963) Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. A tipping Texan drives his household to financial ruin when he buys both a pharmacy and traveling circus. 2:00. **February 29 5pm.**

Pat and Mike ★★ (1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A conniving sports promoter transforms a talented teacher into the queen of the athletic world. (CC) (DVS) 1:45. **March 4 12:15am.**

The People Under the Stairs ★★ (1991) Brandon Adams, Everett McGill. Wes Craven's tale of a ghetto youth who discovers that his slumlord's house is home to a horde of secret inhabitants. (CC) 2:00. **February 27 4pm.**

Perfect Murder, Perfect Town (2000) (Part 1 of 2) Marg Helgenberger, Kris Kristofferson. Premiere. Based on Lawrence Sanders' best seller about the still-unsolved murder of 6-year-old child model JonBenet Ramsey. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **February 27 8pm.**

Perfect Murder, Perfect Town (2000) (Part 2 of 2) Marg Helgenberger, Kris Kristofferson. Premiere. Based on Lawrence Sanders' best seller about the still-unsolved murder of 6-year-old child model JonBenet Ramsey. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **March 1 8pm.**

The Pink Panther ★★½ (1964) Peter Sellers, David Niven. A jewel thief plots to snatch the priceless Pink Panther out from under the nose of the bumbling Inspector Clouseau. 2:00. **February 27 1:15pm.**

The Pink Panther Strikes Again ★★ (1976) Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom. Clouseau's insane former boss kidnaps a scientist who has invented a ray gun capable of destroying the world. 1:45. **February 27 3:15pm.**

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. **February 28 7am.**

Point Break ★★½ (1991) Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves. An FBI agent is swept up in California's surfing subculture after going under cover to investigate several bank heists. 2:00. **March 4 7pm.**

Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol ★½ (1987) Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith. Academy grads become instructors when the retiring commandant institutes a crime-fighting program for local citizens. 1:45. **March 4 10:45am.**

Police Academy 6: City Under Siege ★★ (1989) Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow. Those bumbling cadets take to the streets when three inept goons successfully orchestrate a metropolitan crime wave. 1:45. **March 4 3am.**

Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment ★★ (1985) Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith. The zany graduates attempt to stop rampant acts of vandalism when they take to the meanest beat on the streets. 1:45. **March 4 9am.**

The Presidio ★★ (1988) Sean Connery, Mark Harmon. A grizzled Army provost reluctantly joins forces with a San Francisco detective to solve the murder of a guard. 2:05. **February 27 2:55pm.**

Princess Tam-Tam ★★ (1935) Josephine Baker, Albert Prejan. An enchanting African woman captures the eye of a novelist who tries to pass her off as Indian royalty. 1:30. **February 27 9pm.**

The Pumpkin Eater ★★ (1964) Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch. A mother of eight is shocked to discover her third husband is having an affair. Scripted by Harold Pinter. 2:00. **February 27 6am.**

Rage and Honor II: Hostile Takeover ★★ (1993) Cynthia Rothrock, Richard Norton. A CIA operative and her martial-arts cohorts slice their way down a path shrouded in extortion and murder. (In Stereo) 2:00. **March 4 12pm.**

Raintree County ★★ (1957) Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. An Indiana teacher faces turmoil because of his marriage to a troubled Southern belle and the start of the Civil War. (CC) 3:15. **March 4 3:45am.**

Reality Bites ★★ (1994) Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke. An auto accident leads to a romantic triangle as a television intern and her friends grapple with post-college life. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **February 28 1pm.**

The Reluctant Debutante ★★ (1958) Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall. The wife of a titled Englishman must introduce her American-raised stepdaughter to London society. (CC) 2:00. **February 28 3pm.**

The Return of the Six Million Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman ★★ (1987) Lee Majors, Lindsay Wagner. Steve Austin and Jaime Sommers battle a group that plans to use Steve's bionic son to take over the United States. 2:00. **February 27 1pm.**

FRIDAY MARCH 3

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Barney	Teletubbies	Sesame Street	Teletubbies	Teletubbies	Teletubbies	Teletubbies	(45) Barney & Friends	Barney	Barney		
S Club 7	Mary Kate	Itsy Bitsy	CBN Special	700 Club		Parenting	Itsy Bitsy	Itsy Bitsy	Storytime	Bobby	
Today				Later Today		Leeza		Judge Lane	News	Days-Lives	
Timon	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Bear	Rolie Polie	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Bear	Rolie Polie	
Fam. Mat.	DiffWorld	Little House on the Prairie		Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Matlock				Hunter	
Good Morning America			Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	The View		Brown	Brown	News			
Early Show			Dr. Joy Browne	Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News			
Magic Bus	Martha Stewart Living		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Benny Hinn	Life in Word	Kenneth C.	Robison	Mathis	
Sportscenter	Sportscenter		Sportscenter			Sportscenter				Auto Racing	
Movie: Wishbone-Dog	(1:15) Movie: The Last Home Run	Thomas Guily 'NR'				Movie: The Secret Kingdom	Billy O. 'PG'	Movie: Journey-Center			
Movie: Prince Valiant	Stephan Moyer '★'	(1:45) Movie: New York Stories	(1989) Nick Nolte, Rosanna Arquette			Movie: Popeye	Robin Williams '★' PG				
Movie: Bobby Deerfield	Movie: Airborne	Steve Guttenberg '★' R	(3:5) Movie: Blow Out	(1981) John Travolta, Nancy Allen		Movie: Silver Streak	(1976)				
Movie: The Great Lie	(1941) Bette Davis, George Brent '★★'					Movie: Sweethearts	(1938) Jeanette MacDonald '★★'	Movie:			
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dukes of Hazzard		Bloopers-Jokes		Cagney & Lacey		Aleane's Creative Living	Waltons		
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery		Home Matters		Design		Christopher Lowell	Home		
Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.		L.A. Law		Law & Order			
Attitudes	Nast Door	Designing	Designing	Chicago Hope		Party of Five		Unsolved Mysteries	Movie:		
Sports	Last Word	Sports	Last Word	Golf	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Source		
ChiPs	Lois & Clark-Superman		In the Heat of the Night			Movie: Tucker: The Man and His Dream	(1988) Jeff Bridges '★★'				
Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Little Bear	Diva's Clues	Maisy	Franklin	Gullah	Busy World	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Franklin	
Videos	Videos	Almost	Something	Ned-Stacey	Fired Up	Wings	Wings	Working	Hacked Truth	Single Guy	
(6:00) Despierta America				Matte		Girasoles Para Lucia		Enamorada	Inferno-Par		
Year by Year	Real West			In Search Of	In Search Of	FBI-Story	Crimes	Weapons at War	Bikini Atoll		
Sharks	Monkeys	Incredible Hulk		Sightings		DarkShad	DarkShad	Highlander: The Series	Twilight Z.		
Malibu, CA	Parent	Wayans	Fam. Mat.	Knight Rider		Matlock		Hawaii Five-0	News		

FRIDAY MARCH 3

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Barney	Zoboo	Zoboo	Zoboo	(40) Arthur	(15) Arthur		(3:50) Arthur	Wishbone	Wishbone	Wishbone	
Donkey	Monster	Candy	S Club 7	S Club 7	S Club 7	S Club 7		Janet Jackson-Velvet			
Days-Lives	Passions		Donny & Marie			Mauri		Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	
Madeline	Mermald	Ducktales	Baby-Sitters	Flash	GrowPains	Bug Juice		Smart Guy	Smart Guy	Famous	Jersey
Hunter	Movie: Matlock: The Accused	(1994) Andy Griffith '★'			Cosby Show	Cosby Show		Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne
Jeopardy!	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Rosie O'Donnell			Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News
Bold & B.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Sally			Hollywood	Texas	News	CBS News
Mathis	Forgive or Forget		Divorce	Roseanne	Magic Bus	Rangers		Beast Wars	Digimon	Nanny	Grace Under
Auto Racing: NASCAR Truck Series			Senior PGA Golf Toshiba Senior Classic - First Round			Shooting		Up Close		Sportscenter	
Movie: Journey to Center of Earth			Movie: Wrestling With Alligators	'NR'	(3:5) Movie: The Borrowers	'★★' PG	(1:15) Movie: Loverboy	'★'			
Movie: Tracey	Movie: Honkytonk Man	Clint Eastwood '★' PG				(4:5) Movie: Breekin' 2: Electric Boogaloo	'★★' PG	Movie:			
Movie: Silver Streak	(1976) James Mason, Shelley Winters		(1:15) Movie: Betsy's Wedding	Alan Aids '★' R		Movie: The Untouchables					
(12:00) Movie: Lolita	(1962) James Mason, Shelley Winters		Movie: Madame Bovary	(1949) Jennifer Jones '★★★★'		Movie: The V.I.P.'s	(1963)				
Waltons	Dukes of Hazzard		McCoy's	Alice	McCoy's	Alice		Waltons		Cagney & Lacey	
Home	Design		Christopher Lowell		Epicurious	Epicurious		Gimme Shelter		Your New House	
Law & Order	Northern Exposure		Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.		L.A. Law			
(12:00) Movie: The Lemon Sisters	(1969) James Mason, Shelley Winters		Movie: Grave Secrets: The Legacy of Hilltop Drive	'★'		Designing		Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
Source	Stant	Richardson	Okla. St.	Ok. Sooners	Big 12 Show	NBA Action		Snow Zone	Surf	Bodybuilding	
(12:25) Movie: Comanche Station	(1961) Kung Fu: Legend		L.A. Heat					Dark Justice		In the Heat of the Night	
Kipper	Doug	Doug	Hey Arnold!	Ace Ventura	Rocko's Life	Rugrats		Double Dare	Kenan & Kei	All That	Catdog
Boston	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop	(1984) Eddie Murphy '★★'	PGA Golf Doran Ryder Open - Second Round					Baywatch			
Inferno-Par	Cosas del Amor	El Gordo y la Flaca	Cristina		Primer Impacto			Fuera	Noticiero		
Bikini Atoll	20th Century		In Search Of	In Search Of	FBI-Story	Crimes		Weapons at War		Bikini Atoll	
Twilight Z.	Lost in Space		Quantum Leap		Star Trek			Hercules-Jrnys		Sliders	
News	MacGyver		Caroline	Bzzz!	Cosby Show	Full House		Cosby Show	Parent	Wayans	Fresh Pr

FRIDAY MARCH 3

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Pavarotti & Friends						(25) Keeping Up Appearances		NewsHour		
Janet Jackson-Velvet	My So-Called Life		Higher Ground			Exploring the Unknown		700 Club		Boss?	
News	Ent. Tonight	Providence		Dateline		Law & Order		News		(35) Tonight Show	
So Weird	Movie: Angels in the Attic	Clayton Taylor	(05) Movie: Toothless	Kirste Ally '★' R		MusicVids		So Weird		Jersey	Zorro
Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	(05) Movie: Witness	(1985) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis '★★' R	(4:5) Movie: Dragnet	(1987) Dan Aykroyd '★' R						
News	Fortune	Boy-World	Sabrina	Sabrina	Hughleys	20/20		News		Sinfeld	Nightline
News	Home Imp.	Kids Say	Cosby		Now and Again	Nash Bridges		News		(35) Late Show	
3rd Rock	Simpsons		Wilest Police Videos		Greed: The Series		Mad	M*A*S*H		Frasier	Cops
Outside the Lines		NHL Hockey Florida Panthers at New York Rangers								Sportscenter	Lines
(5:15) Movie: Loverboy	Movie: Sweet Evil	(1997) Bridgette Wilson, Peter Boyle		Stargate		(45) Outer Limits				Movie: Somebody to Love	
Movie: In the Line of Duty	Movie: Vampires	(1998) James Woods, Daniel Baldwin		Movie: Texas Chainsaw-Next Gen.				Dennis M.		Movie: Life	
Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: Just a Little Harmless Sex	'★' R	(3:5) Movie: Gloria	Sharon Stone '★' R						Passion	Movie: Life
(5:00) Movie: The V.I.P.'s	Movie: The Great Escape	(1963) Steve McQueen, James Garner '★★★★'								Movie: The Magnificent Seven	(1960)
18 Wheels of Justice	Extreme Wrestling		Rollerjam			Auto Racing		World of Outlaws			
Wild Discovery		On the Inside		News	Discover	Storm Warning!		On the Inside		News	
Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot		Law & Order		Biography	
Intimate Portrait		Chicago Hope		Movie: Deadly Relations	(1993) Robert Ulrich			Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Designing
Sports	Last Word	College Basketball	Rine at Texas Christian			Go in' Deep				FOX Sports News	Toughman
ER		NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Charlotte Hornets						NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Los Angeles Lakers			
Henry and June Jam						All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy		Bewitched	Happy Days
JAG		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: The Terminator	(1984) Linda Hamilton '★★'					Movie: From Dusk Till Dawn 2	
Sonadoras		Nunca Te Olvidare		Tres Mujeres		Cero	Humor Es	P. Impacto		Noticiero	Noche
20th Century		History's Lost & Found		Little Big Horn: The Untold Story				Century: America's Time		History	
Brimstone		Farscape		Farscape		Lexx: The Series		Farscape		Farscape	
Full House	Caroline	Movie: I Come in Peace	(1990) Daphne Linogren '★' R			News		MacGyver			Heat



Fridays on Fox, contestants team up to win money but later try to eliminate one another in *Greed: The Series*, hosted by Chuck Woolery.

SATURDAY MARCH 4

Grid listing TV programs for Saturday, March 4, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Shows include Earth, Mary Kate, Couch, Timon, Fam. Mat., Pepper Ann, Saturday Early Show, Rangers, Outdoors, Movie, Movie: Paternity, (6:45) Movie, Movie: How the West Was Won, Paid Prog., Sports, Due South, Doug, Paid Prog., Plaza Sesamo, Air Combat, Farm Report.

SATURDAY MARCH 4

Grid listing TV programs for Saturday, March 4, from 12:30 to 5:30. Shows include (4:1) This Old House, S Club 7, Walk a Mile, Movie, Figure Skating, Basketball, College Basketball, (12:15) Movie, (12:15) Movie, (4:5) Movie, Trucks!, Vital Signs, Next Door, NTRA, (12:00) Movie, RUGRATS, Caliente, Little Big, Farscape, Xena.

SATURDAY MARCH 4

Grid listing TV programs for Saturday, March 4, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Shows include Museum, Movie, NBA Basketball, So Weird, WCW Saturday Night, News, Xena: Warrior Princess, College Basketball, Movie, Movie: True Crime, Movie: Great Expectations, Movie: Julius Caesar, Storm Warning!, Love Chronicles, College Basketball, (5:00) Movie, Hey Arnold!, Movie: The Terminator, Fiesta Gigante, Bridges, Movie: Halloween, Fresh Pr.

The River *** (1984) Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek. Overextended credit, declining profits and rising floodwaters threaten a hard-working farm family. 3:00. Ⓜ February 29 10am.
Running Scared *** (1986) Gregory Hines, Billy Crystal. Two detectives with retirement and a life of leisure on their minds are given 30 days to nab a drug-smuggling mobster. 2:20. Ⓜ March 4 2:45pm.
Stranger at My Door ** (1991) Robert Urich, Markie Post. A woman on the run from a psychotic husband seeks refuge with a farmer whose violent past rivals her own. 2:00. Ⓜ February 29 12pm.
A Streetcar Named Desire **** (1951) Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando. A Southern belle attempts to preserve her faded gentility against the harassment of her brutish brother-in-law. 2:15. Ⓜ March 4 7pm.
Sunset Grill ** (1992) Peter Weller, Lori Singer. A two-fisted private eye's investigation into his wife's murder leads to a deadly moneymaking scheme in South America. 2:00. Ⓜ March 4 2:30am.
Surf Ninjas *** (1993) Ernie Reyes Jr., Rob Schneider. Two California surfers must overthrow a dictator after discovering they are the long-lost princes of an obscure nation. 2:00. Ⓜ March 1 10am; 2 2am.
Sweet Revenge ** (1984) Kevin Dobson, Kelly McGillis. An Army officer's new wife plots revenge against the man who destroyed her brother's reputation. 2:00. Ⓜ February 27 1:30pm; 28 3am.
Sweethearts *** (1938) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. A conniving producer sows the seeds of marital discord between a pair of happily married stage performers. (CC) 2:00. Ⓜ March 3 10am.

Shining Through ** (1992) Michael Douglas, Melanie Griffith. During World War II, a New York secretary convinces her lover to allow her to spy for the Allies behind enemy lines. 2:30. Ⓜ March 1 8pm.
Singin' in the Rain **** (1952) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. A silent-film star persuades his girlfriend to lip-sync for his shrill leading lady as Hollywood's "talkies" emerge. (CC) 1:45. Ⓜ March 4 12:45pm.
Sins of Silence (1995) Lindsay Wagner, Holly Marie Combs. A former nun is imprisoned when she refuses to release the records of the teen-age rape victim she is counseling. 2:00. Ⓜ February 28 8pm.
Slater Act *** (1992) Whoopi Goldberg, Maggie Smith. A Reno lounge singer-turned-murder witness transforms a group of singing nuns into an unconventional choir. 2:00. Ⓜ February 27 4pm.
Smart Blonde *** (1936) Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane. Ace reporter Torchy Blane puts her sleuthing skills to work on the investigation of a murdered nightclub owner. 1:00. Ⓜ February 29 4am.
So Fine *** (1981) Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warden. A college professor saves his father's garment factory by inadvertently inventing a new type of designer jeans. 2:00. Ⓜ March 3 2:30am.
Solo ** (1996) Mario Van Peebles, Barry Corbin. An android soldier kicks into a self-defensive mode when the military decides that his moral streak must be erased. (In Stereo) 2:00. Ⓜ February 27 12:30am.
Spirit of Youth ** (1937) Joe Louis, Mantan Moreland. A poor man struggles to support his family until he discovers that he has a talent for prizefighting. 1:30. Ⓜ February 28 1:30am.
Strange Days *** (1995) Ralph Fiennes, Angela Bassett. In 1999, a black marketeer who deals in virtual reality obtains a disk that certain factions will kill to get back. (In Stereo) 2:30. Ⓜ March 1 1am.

The Terminator *** (1984) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. A cyborg from the future is sent to present-day L.A. to kill a woman who is destined to give birth to a revolutionary. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓜ March 3 8pm; 4 6pm.
Test Pilot *** (1938) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. An aviator's passion for testing experimental aircraft threatens to break apart his marriage to a farm girl. (CC) 2:15. Ⓜ February 28 12am.
That Old Feeling ** (1997) Bette Midler, Dennis Farina. Confrontation unexpectedly turns into passion for a long-divorced couple thrust together at their daughter's wedding. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓜ February 27 4pm.
Thelma & Louise *** (1991) Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis. A near-rape plunges two women into an escalating series of misadventures involving their lovers and the law. 2:00. Ⓜ February 27 2pm.
They Met in Bombay *** (1941) Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell. A priceless diamond necklace ties two rival jewel thieves together on an adventure from India to China. 2:00. Ⓜ February 29 10:30pm.
Tom Horn *** (1980) Steve McQueen, Linda Evans. A bounty hunter hired by a group of ranchers to track down rustlers is set up for a hanging by his employers. 2:00. Ⓜ March 4 12pm.
Tom Sawyer *** (1973) Johnny Whitaker, Warren Oates. Based on Mark Twain's novel of the adventures of a Mississippi River boy and his pal Huck Finn. 2:00. Ⓜ February 27 2:30am.
Travels With My Aunt *** (1972) Maggie Smith, Alec McCowen. An English banker's boring existence is shattered by the globe-trotting adventure he shares with his eccentric aunt. 2:00. Ⓜ February 27 12:30am.

SATURDAY
Visiting Asian cop Sammo Law (Sammo Hung) analyzes crime scenes and tracks down suspects in Los Angeles in Martial Law, Saturdays on CBS.

Tucker: The Man and His Dream *** (1988) Jeff Bridges, Martin Landau. Flamboyant inventor Preston Tucker's ill-fated battle to produce a faster and safer automobile for postwar America. 2:30. **March 2 9:30pm; 3 10am.**

Two Girls and a Sailor *** (1944) Van Johnson, June Allyson. Two singing sisters start their own canteen for servicemen, and both fall for the same sailor. 2:15. **March 2 12:45am.**

2001: A Space Odyssey *** (1968) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. A renegade computer jeopardizes interplanetary explorers in Stanley Kubrick's groundbreaking space saga. (CC) 2:30. **March 2 10pm.**

U

Unconquered *** (1947) Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard. An evil trader's desire for an indentured servant is his motive for inciting a war between the Senecas and Colonists. 2:30. **March 2 5:45am.**

Undercurrent *** (1946) Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor. A woman's dreams come true when she marries a wealthy man, but her happiness fades when she suspects him of insanity. 2:00. **February 27 9am.**

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. 3:00. **March 4 12pm.**

V

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. (CC) 2:00. **March 1 10:15am.**

The V.I.P.'s *** (1963) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. The lives of wealthy plane passengers intersect as they await the takeoff of their flight in a push airport lounge. (CC) 2:00. **March 3 5pm.**

W

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. (CC) 2:00. **February 27 2pm.**

Waterworld *** (1995) Kevin Costner, Dennis Hopper. A seafaring drifter must protect a child from pirates who believe that her strange tattoo points the way to Dryland. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. **March 4 7pm.**

Z

The Window *** (1949) Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy. A special Oscar went to Driscoll as a youth who witnesses a murder but can't convince anyone it actually happened. 1:30. **February 29 7pm.**

West Side Story **** (1961) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer. A Puerto Rican woman's romance with a white gang member leads to tragedy in this retelling of "Romeo and Juliet." 2:45. **March 4 10am.**

We the Jury (1996) Lauren Hutton, Kelly McGillis. Heated discussions and differing factions emerge as a jury deliberates the fate of a celebrity accused of murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **March 2 2am.**

Wishmaster * (1997) Tammy Lauren, Andrew Divoff. An evil genie sets about tormenting those who petition him for favors after a gemologist frees him from his opal cell. 2:00. **March 4 8pm, 10pm.**

The Witches of Eastwick *** (1987) Jack Nicholson, Cher. A devilishly charming eccentric shakes up the lives of three women after they unwittingly conjure up the "ideal" man. 2:30. **February 27 3:30pm.**

With a Vengeance (1992) Melissa Gilbert-Brinkman, Michael Gross. A young amnesiac's nightmares lead her and her employer on a dangerous investigation into her forgotten past. 2:00. **February 27 3pm.**

Witness *** (1985) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis. A tough cop takes refuge in Amish country when corrupt officers come after the young murder witness in his charge. (CC) 2:30. **February 27 3:30pm.**

Witness *** (1985) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis. A tough cop takes refuge in Amish country when corrupt officers come after the young murder witness in his charge. 2:40. **March 3 7:05pm.**

Witness to the Execution ** (1994) Sean Young, Tim Daly. A TV executive begins to question a condemned prisoner's guilt as the date of his televised execution draws near. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **March 2 7pm.**

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. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. **March 4 8pm.**

Y

Young Guns II *** (1990) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland. Legendary outlaw Billy the Kid and his gang run for the Mexican border to escape Pat Garrett's posse. 2:00. **February 27 9am.**

Yours, Mine and Ours *** (1968) Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda. A widowed naval officer marries a woman with eight children despite the fact he has 10 of his own. 2:30. **February 27 5:30am.**

Zou Zou *** (1934) Josephine Baker, Jean Gabin. A lowly theatrical laundress gets a once-in-a-lifetime chance to be a star when the leading lady storms out. (Subtitled) 2:00. **February 27 7pm.**

SOAP TALK

Ex-Beach star on B&B; ex-B&B star on GH

By Candace Havens
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CBS' *The Bold and the Beautiful* may have lost Jacob Young (ex-Eric "Rick" Forrester Jr.) to ABC's *General Hospital*, but it is gaining a "sunny" new actress.

Sarah Buxton, who played Anna Claire "Annie" Douglas Richards on *Sunset Beach*, will play Morgan De Witt, a designer for Forrester Creations.

Morgan will be the liaison between Brooke Logan Forrester Chambers Forrester (Katherine Kelly Lang) and the other family members involved in the business.

Young will play Lucky Spencer on *GH*, filling the void left by Jonathan Jackson.

"It is challenging to cast a character as intense and compelling as Lucky Spencer," says Angela Shapiro, president of ABC Daytime. "We are fortunate to find a young actor with Jacob's charisma and talent, and we welcome him to the ABC Daytime family."

When viewers last saw Lucky, he was being held captive by Cesar Faison (Anders Hove) while his family and friends in Port Charles believed he was dead. It was only recently that Luke Spencer (Anthony Geary) began to suspect his son might be alive.

"Lucky's return will deeply affect those who love him, but the impact of his ordeal will have significant ramifications," executive producer Wendy Riche says. "Jacob is a dynamic actor who will bring a unique complexity to our new and exciting story line."

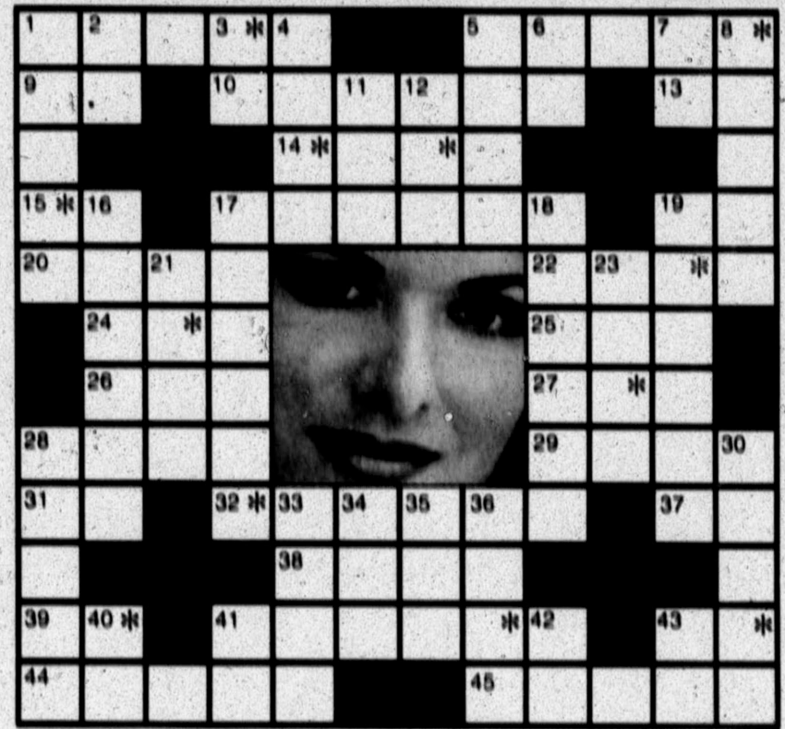
"I'm very excited to be joining the extraordinary cast of *GH*," Young says. "I'm honored to work with Tony Geary, Genie Francis (Laura Spencer) and Rebecca Herbst (Elizabeth Webber)."

Additional news from *B&B*: Hunter Tylo (Dr. Taylor Hamilton Hayes Forrester) recently wrote a book about her life, *Making a Miracle*, which discusses her dealings in the entertainment world and the struggle with her daughter's eye cancer.

In other news: *Diagnosis Murder* star Victoria Rowell is back on *The Young and the Restless* as Drucilla Winters. The actress starred on both shows for several years but took a sabbatical from *Y&R* in 1998.

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

TV CROSSWORD



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

ACROSS

- Series for Doug E. Doug
- Word in the title of Sela Ward's series
- Brenda Vaccaro's age
- Hart _____ (1979-84)
- Sha _____ Na (1977-81)
- Match _____ P.M. (1975-82)
- Initials for Mrs. Partridge's portrayer
- Role on *The Hughleys*
- _____ the Road With Charles Kuralt
- _____ Harbor
- Grand Ole _____
- Like Abner
- Word with ad or women's
- Mr. Wallach
- _____ Thompson
- Contestant in a special *Jeopardy!* tournament
- Part of the foot
- Tim the Tool Man's co-worker
- _____ Force 2: 1981 Mel Gibson movie
- _____ & She (1967-68)
- Noted 1871 opera
- Wilbur Post's pet
- '91 Tom Brokaw documentary series
- Word in the title of Wendie Malick's sitcom
- Lewis, for one
- Dick Van Dyke's role

DOWN

- Head of the _____ ('86-'91)
- The _____; 1991 Liv Ullmann movie
- Initials for writer Tarkington
- Cartoon bear
- Region
- Jersey's monogram
- Charles _____ Charge ('84-'85)
- The _____; '93-'99 series for Lauren Lane

- Barney Miller's portrayer
- Times to see *Today*: abbr.
- Actor on *Grown Ups*
- Star of *Providence*
- Kevin of *Work With Me*
- Briscoe's portrayer on *Law & Order*
- The Walter Winchell* _____ ('57-'58)
- Landing place
- _____ of *Wells Fargo* ('57-'62)
- _____ Hunt
- 1979 best comedy series Emmy winner
- O'Neill, for one
- Hullabaloo
- Mama or Peggy
- Monogram for the star of *Tootsie*
- Series for Goran Visnjic
- _____ Paso; '49 John Payne film
- Edith, to Gloria



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TRIVIA

Camryn Manheim grew up in Peoria, Ill. She caught the acting bug at the age of 16 after working at a Renaissance festival.

TRIVIA

The first film Danny Glover (*Freedom Song*) starred in was 1979's *Escape From Alcatraz*, in which he played an inmate.

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