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## Today's weather OUTLOOK

### Sunny, warm and breezy

**Tonight:** Clear. Low in the mid 40s. West wind 10 to 20 mph... Becoming northeast.

**Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph... Becoming south.

**Thursday night:** Partly cloudy. Low around 40.

#### • Extended forecast

**Friday:** Partly cloudy. High 65 to 70.

**Saturday:** Partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. High 65 to 70.

**Sunday:** Mostly clear. Low around 40. High in the mid 70s.

#### • Hereford weather

Tuesday's high, 77; low, 46; according to KPAN radio.

## Cast your ballot

Local primary elections are yet to be officially over.

A run-off election will be held April 11 between Deaf Smith County precinct 1 county commissioner Democratic candidates Joe Henry and Armando Gonzalez and United States Senator candidates Charles Gandy and Gene Kelly.

Early voting for the run-off election started Monday, April 3, and will continue until 5 p.m. Friday, April 7. Early voters can vote at the Courthouse from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All precincts will be consolidated to one polling place for the run-off election which will be at the Courthouse April 11 from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

## TNRCC schedules clean-up

■ Farm, ranch wastes and recyclables will be accepted

Deaf Smith County residents will have a chance to dispose hazardous wastes and recyclables next week, thanks to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC).

The agency will collect these items 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn as part of its cleanup campaign.

The purpose of the cleanup campaign is to offer rural areas disposal and recycling opportunities for farm and ranch wastes as recyclables. Since 1991, 187,080 participants have disposed of 3.1 million pounds of pesticides and 6.9 million pounds of recyclables through Agricultural Waste Pesticide and Texas Country Cleanup Collections.

Disposal costs for one 55-gallon drum of pesticide could cost a farmer as much as \$2,000 at a commercial facility. All agricultural chemicals will be accepted except pesticides or herbicides containing 2,4,5-T-Silvex; explosives; compressed gas cylinders; fertilizers or nutrients that are neither hazardous nor contain pesticide admixtures; or pesticide or wood preservatives containing pentachlorophenol.

Empty plastic containers must be clean, triple-rinsed or high-pressure rinsed to be accepted. There is a two-drum limit per a participant on oil filter recycling and filters will not be accepted from businesses that change oil for a fee. Empty household containers will not be accepted they can be disposed of in the trash.

Tire collection is not available at the cleanup. Chemicals will not be accepted from chemical manufacturers or from out-of-state vehicles.

# Burning *Desire*



Doing it the old-fashioned way — Weldon Crim carries on family tradition of predicting weather.

## Lazbuddie native keeps fire-burning ritual alive

By Julie L. Carlson

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Weldon Crim of Lazbuddie has predicted yet another successful crop season this year.

Crim has been predicting the weather, with 80 percent accuracy, since 1983 and doesn't use a doppler radar to do it. Crim relies on an old Indian ritual which he and his family simply call a fire burning.

The fire burning ritual has been performed in Crim's family annually since about 1910. The ceremony is enacted each year on March 22 as was instructed by his grandfather, Grandpa Taylor Crim, who learned the ceremony while living with Indians, who had migrated from the Panhandle to El Paso, during the early 1900s.

At age 14 Grandpa Crim left home and worked odd jobs until reaching El Paso. While in El Paso, Crim worked on the railroad and began to live with Indians. According to Weldon, no one is sure how his grandfather was accepted by the Indians, but he lived with them and was taught some of their most secretive rituals, one of which was the annual fire burning which was performed to determine if the year's crop season would bring plenty of maize and if the buffalo would be hardy to keep them fed and nourished.

"They (Indians) were a migrant bunch of people and they would move...down south for the winters, we know that much, and would come back up here for the summers. But they moved all the time - they were nomad type of people. But the main

reason they moved was because the white people chased them and harassed them and they moved down into El Paso."

The fire burning ritual is performed by stacking wood into a tee-pee form and setting it to fire just before sunrise. As the sun rises over the horizon, the prediction of the upcoming crop season is made by the direction in which the wind is blowing at that exact moment.

"You look exactly at sunrise and see which direction the fire is blowing and that's when you make your prediction. If the sun doesn't shine, like this past year, you read the paper or watch the news and find out what time sunrise is and that's when we do it."

This past March 22, the wind blew out of the northeast with 40 mph wind gusts. Crim says this is the first year bad weather has been a factor while performing the ceremony.

"The wind blew so hard it blew the fire out and we had to restart it twice," with wife Alma adding, "We didn't have any sun to look at."

However, since the direction of the wind was out of the northeast Crim says it signals an almost perfect crop season.

Crim has had inaccurate predictions the past two years which makes him hopeful he is on target with this year's prediction.

"I was inaccurate last year. I predicted a dry year and it turned out to be wet year. So on my

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## Elian tug-of-war continues

MIAMI (AP) — Anti-Castro demonstrators surged through a police barricade and formed a human chain around Elian Gonzalez's house Tuesday as rumors swept the crowd that the U.S. government was coming to take the boy away.

The protesters broke through after Elian's father was issued a U.S. visa to come to the United States and be reunited with his son. They vowed to resist any attempt by the U.S. government to take the 6-year-old boy away.

"Elian won't go!" demonstrators chanted as they linked arms around the small white house in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood.

Meanwhile, Cuban officials said Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, will not come to the United States

unless he is assured his son will be turned over to him while the court battle over the boy plays out.

Negotiations between U.S. authorities and the boy's Miami relatives continued with no agreement on turning Elian over to his father. The talks were suspended until Thursday.

Outside the home where Elian has lived since he was rescued from a Thanksgiving shipwreck that killed his mother, the crowd grew edgy in the heat as they learned of the visa.

About 200 protesters surged through the metal barricade after a rumor spread that federal agents were coming for Elian. Olga Hernandez said they "saw a bus and they thought they were coming to take him."

At first police stood and watched to let the protesters blow off steam, then

asking them to move back.

After the barricades were back up, a crowd of more than 300 became more vocal as Tuesday night wore on. They chanted "Elian is not leaving" and "he needs to stay in freedom." Some held a sign that depicted the attorney general with horns on her head and said "Stop Reno."

Adorning the barricades and nearby utility poles were more than 20 white cardboard signs with the words: "Pray for Elian."

Miami Mayor Joe Carollo implored the crowd to stay calm and remain behind the barricades. "If there is any kind of illegality the only person who will win is Fidel Castro," he said.

About 150 people also gathered on Flagler Street, near the boy's home.

## BIG PLUNGE

### Tech stock exodus rocks stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — Fueled by an exodus from all things technological, the stock market went into a stomach-churning rout Tuesday, with the Nasdaq composite index and Dow Jones industrials each dropping more than 500 points. But the stampede reversed as buyers returned in search of bargains, and most stocks ended Wall Street's most volatile day ever with only moderate losses.

The selloff came amid a collapse of the euphoria over high-tech issues that had driven the Nasdaq to unprecedented gains in recent months.

Analysts said they couldn't point to any one factor in Tuesday's massive selling, but most said the purge was long overdue.

"As hard as it is to believe, this is a good thing," said Pete Anderson, chief investment officer at American Express Financial Advisors in Minneapolis. "One sector of the market was insanely overvalued. The rest was deeply undervalued. Now we are reversing that."

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**PETE ANDERSON**

American Express Financial Advisors chief investment officer

The Nasdaq and the Dow each recorded their widest point swings in history on record volume. The Nasdaq, dominated by the technology stocks that have plunged the past three weeks, was down 574.57 points at midday, then clawed back to finish down 74.79 at 4,148.89. From its high to its low, the Nasdaq moved more than 634 points.

The Dow rose 196.31 points Tuesday morning before careening to a loss of 504.15 in early afternoon. It finished down 57.09 at 11,164.84, having made its way back to positive territory briefly before turning lower once again. It swung more than 700 points during the day.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 11.24 to 1,494.73 and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies plunged 9.90 to 506.12.

Among the tech stocks that got hit and then recovered was JDS Uniphase, a maker of parts for fiber-optic networks. It fell as much as 195/8, and ended down 45/8 at 107.

IVillage, which runs a Web site targeted at women, wasn't as lucky. It fell 19/16 to 11 11/16. Last spring, its share price was 130.

Microsoft, a catalyst for the record 349-point drop in the Nasdaq on Monday, fell another 2 5/16 to 88 9/16 in the wake of a federal judge's antitrust ruling against it.

"The simple, rational thing to say is that the technology sector is coming back to Earth," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "We've gone through a period of dramatic speculation, and historically, every period of speculation has been followed by a period of distress."

Among the factors in Tuesday's selling were what's known in the market as margin calls. When investors buy stock using borrowed money, known as margin, they are forced to sell if prices drop sharply.

"That substantially exaggerated the downturn," said Tom Galvin, chief equity strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in New York.

On the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, sell orders stacked up at trading posts and drove traders outside the building in search of a brief respite.

"I was so busy, honest to God, I didn't know how bad we were down," said Terrence O'Donnell, trading clerk with Salomon Smith Barney. "I was literally buried in paper."

Analysts said the swiftness of the selloff evoked memories of October 1997, when the Dow fell 554 points in a single session as financial crises in Asia and Russia gripped world markets. But market watchers noted one crucial, though perplexing, difference.

"We haven't seen a bout of panic selling like today's since then, but there

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:  
Please allow me to open this letter with a formal thank you to Lou Serrano, and all the county officials who participated in last Thursday's public meeting at the Senior Citizens Center. It is reaffirming that the town hall meeting format works so well within our community. It would have been easy for these officials to have by-passed such a meeting and simply passed their ruling in a more authoritative manner. Other facets of this community should take notice and follow suit.

The reason for this letter is to respond to the recent letter that the Brand published entitled "Senior Citizens being selfish." How differently others and I recall the events and final outcome of this meeting is amazing. For instance, the author states, "there were no positive comments about locating the facility in the Golden Plains Nursing Home building." Yet, many that spoke at the forum agreed that the vacant building was a good opportunity and that it made sense to use an existing facility rather than endure the cost of a new building. Other positive comments included, the proximity to seniors would add to the building of relationships, and the use of this building would insure that grounds would be maintained (although the aesthetics of a twelve-foot fence is questionable.) Not once did I hear the quote: "not in my backyard." Instead, the concerns by the majority, were for the security to all those who live and participate in the surrounding area, to the children of Northwest Elementary and the Junior High, as well as the families who wish to visit the gravesites of their loved ones. As to your hearing abilities, the Seniors are familiar with hearing aids and would probably be willing to insert them for you. As for the stomachache I suggest the old remedy of prune juice next time, at least before you start spouting off.

The community did not "lose the opportunity," as stated in the letter, instead it gained passionate support from the 120 plus participants of the meeting. The majority agreed that the county needs a juvenile facility to keep our tax dollars here, and to provide the nurturing care needed by the juveniles. If we are to obey the highest power of this land, we must come together as a community and act responsibly by overseeing to their care and rehabilitation. Judge Tom Simons made an extremely important point of how keeping the juveniles inside our county will keep them close to their families. How wonderful it would be for someone with an unused corner of a section to donate it for just this purpose. More marvelous would be for the citizens of this county to join in and build the facility much like a habitat for humanity project.

The author overstepped boundaries with comments of "Seniors being a bad influence," and their driving abilities. I was raised to respect my elders, and I believe that the Senior Citizens deserve our commitment to a safe and non-intrusive environment. I for one look forward to the day we do find a new home for these juveniles. Since the scribe of this letter felt so strongly about living near such a facility, I will also be looking forward to overseeing his relocation as the facilities closest neighbor. As I see it, there are three solutions to the insults; apologize (both in this media and in person), eat your words, or pack your bags, you are being relocated!

In closing, I am reminded of an old saying: "There are three sides to every story, there is your side, there is my side, and there is the truth." This issue will always stir emotions, which is why Mr. Serrano and the county officials asked for a public hearing. You (the author) chose not to speak there. Instead, you have taken the issue to the media and poorly represented the emphasis and outcome of that meeting. I hope that for the readers of this letter, interest will be sparked and the need for this facility will become as dear to them as it did to the attendees of the public meeting.

Bryan R. McGaw

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Local roundup

Ministerial Alliance meets

The Hereford Ministerial Alliance will meet April 11 at noon at the Hereford Care Center. Participants should contact Doris Huckert by April 5.

Items on the agenda include baccalaureate plans; national day of prayer; the March for Jesus; planning the End-of-Year evening meeting for May.

West Central sells cookie dough

West Central PTO is selling cookie dough through April 10. Cookie dough comes in eight different varieties and costs \$10 per three-pound tub. For more information or to order cookie dough please contact any West Central student or come by the West Central office.

Pilot Club scholarships

The Pilot Club is offering two \$1000 scholarships to graduating seniors. Applications may be picked up in the High School counselor's office.

Shoplifting seminar

All Hereford retail businesses are invited to attend a "Shoplifting Seminar" by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, April 13, at the Community Center from 7-9 p.m. Businesses are encouraged to bring their employees. Assisting will be the Hereford Police Department with a presentation by Sgt. Brent Harrison. Please RSVP to the Chamber Office at 364-3333 by Monday, April 10.

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Paper biology



A sea of hard work — Grace Paschel, left, and Betty Coneway were putting their artistic talents to work Tuesday evening as these and other senior parents continued work on this year's prom decorations at West Park Plaza. This year's senior prom theme is entitled "Fanta-Sea".

Lawmakers challenge exit exams

Poor, minority students denied the right to earn diploma

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan Senator of Brookline, Mass., worries about the day when her son, a 10-year-old fourth-grader diagnosed with autism, will have to take the state's high school exit exam. He could fail despite gaining basic reading and math skills needed to get a job, she says.

"Not having a diploma will really be a mark against him," said Senator, who has organized Brookline parents against the tests.

Now lawmakers are taking aim at the tests, arguing that they deny disabled, poor and minority children an equal chance to earn diplomas. Such students, they say, have the most crowded classrooms, the least experienced teachers and the least challenging courses, which makes them less likely to pass rigorous tests.

They proposed legislation that would keep states from

relying solely on test scores to award diplomas or make children repeat a grade.

"We are holding our children responsible for their own failure to invest in their future," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. He hopes to win over his colleagues as they decide in the next few weeks how to spend federal education money.

Under the plan, introduced in the House by Rep. Bobby Scott, D-Va., states that receive money from Washington would have to use, in addition to test results, teacher reviews, class attendance and letter grades in course work to make such decisions. They would have to provide extra help to children with learning disabilities and language needs.

In Texas, where the presumed GOP presidential nominee, Gov. George W. Bush, has trumpeted the academic gains of poor children, Hispanic children are not given

high school exit exams in Spanish, said Marisa J. Demeo, a lawyer with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. The group unsuccessfully tried to sue the state, which maintained students are improving.

National concern over public education has fueled the state testing movement. Currently, 29 states require or plan to require every high school student to pass a single test to earn a diploma. The most that pupils who don't pass can earn is a certificate of attendance.

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All states but Iowa and Montana test younger children in various subjects but do not automatically deny promotions to those who fail the tests. Many districts, such as New York and Chicago, have held children back en masse based on test scores. Sometimes, scores are used to grade schools themselves and shut down those with deficient teaching.

Supporters of tests say accommodations or exclusions could cheat disadvantaged students out of fair assessments of their abilities.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for April 4, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Arrests**  
- A woman was arrested in the 400 block of East 15th and charged with Department of Public Safety warrants.

- A 22-year-old woman was arrested in the 600 block of South 25 Mile Avenue and charged with a Department of Public Safety warrant for speeding.

- Two female juvenile run-aways were taken into custody in the 200 block of White-face.

- A 41-year-old woman was arrested in the 600 block of Avenue I and charged with Department of Public Safety warrants from Randall County.

**Incidents**  
- Violation of a protective order was reported in the 800 block of Blevins.

- A criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of Avenue G.

- A theft was reported in the 300 block of East Fourth.

- Fraud was reported in the 200 block of Lee.

- An attempted suicide was reported in the 1000 block of Grand.

- An assault was reported in the 1800 block of East First.

- Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported in the 500 block of Blevins.

- Two minor accidents were reported.

**SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT**  
**Arrests**  
- A 24-year-old woman was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

**Incidents**  
- A criminal trespass warning was issued.

- A juvenile did not return home after school

- A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported.

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The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

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

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Obituaries

HUGO KINKLER  
April 3, 2000

LITTLEFIELD — Graveside services for Hugo Kinkler, 95, of Littlefield will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the City of Lubbock Cemetery with Rev. Joe Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Kinkler died Monday at the Lamb Healthcare Center. He was born June 3, 1904, in Sealy. He married LaNoe Betts on Jan. 6, 1928, at Lubbock. He moved to Littlefield from Southland in 1937. He owned and operated the cotton gin in Pep and built the gotton gin in Littlefield in 1948. He operated the gin until he retired in 1977. He had farm holdings in Deaf Smith, Palmer, Hockley and Lamb counties as well as South Dakota.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Ken Kinkler of Pierre, S.D.; one daughter, DeAnn Sisson of Hereford; six grandchildren; 9 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Vista Care Family Hospice in Lubbock.

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Burning

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part I would call last year a miss...it was blowing out of the west last year, at least not out of the southwest."

Wind from the southwest reads the worst forecast and Crim says when the wind was out of that direction his grandfather was encouraged by the Indians to leave the Panhandle area.

"Southwest going northeast is the worst direction you can have and they (Indians) told Grandpa to take the wagon and move to Oklahoma because it's not going to be a good season in the Panhandle if the prediction is like that."

The date of March 22 was chosen by Grandpa Crim, but the Indians actually performed the ritual the day after the first day of spring.

"The Indians told Grandpa to do it the first day after the first day of spring and he said, when he was leaving us, (to) always do this on March 22 because the white men are apt to changing the date because of Leap Years and things like that. So when he was passing this on to my dad he said always do this on March 22."

The Indians relied heavily on the outcome of the prediction.

Alma said, "The Indians didn't have any other way of knowing the weather and it was sacred to them."

"The Indians are very superstitious people. The Indians worship the sun, the moon, whatever, and yet I wouldn't call the fire burning a religious thing, they were just superstitious."

Crim's father, J.W., carried on the tradition from 1923 until his death in 1980. In 1952, J.W. went public with the ceremony after encouragement from friends and family. Until then, the ceremony was kept among family members and was taken very seriously.

In 1983, three years after the death of his father, Crim began performing the ceremony.

"When my dad passed away, I was discouraged, I just wanted to drop it and so many friends, so many neighbors and so many people said, 'no, don't let this pass into history like everything else does, we want you to keep this going.'"

Crim took their advice and has since turned the fire burnings into a fun-filled family event.

"We joke around, this is a fun thing, it's to be enjoyed, there's not anything you can do about the weather, you can't change it, you can't modify it, and I've enjoyed it and let everybody else enjoy it."

While performing the ritual, Crim wears thunderbird beads around his neck.

"One of the superstitions of the Indians is they worship the eagle. An Indian, in those days, would have given anything in the world to fly and when the white man came and brought his airplane an Indian would have given his last dime or anything to fly."

Along with his thunderbird necklace, a few years ago Crim started to wear an Indian-like outfit his wife made adorned with a feather headpiece his daughter bought from an Indian reservation.

The fire burnings have received Panhandle wide recognition which Crim says he never expected.

"It's bigger than what I really wanted. I'm really kind of a quiet, private, bashful person. I mean, far and wide, people were calling me and I had no idea who they were. That guy Bob Phillips ("Texas Country Reporter" host) already invited himself to come see me. He knows about me doing this."

Crim continues to encourage anyone to watch the ceremony, but has yet to have anyone besides family members take him up on that offer.

With a laugh, "It's too early in the morning for people to come out and watch."

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Hereford Toastmasters present a plaque to the Ranch House Restaurant, represented by owner Mike Miller with JoAnn Keese, center, in appreciation of outstanding support of Toastmasters. Also pictured are, from left, Sharon Cramer, Wayne Winget, Dan Hall and Margaret Del Toro.

## Hall advances to Division in Toastmaster Tall Tales Contest

During the Thursday morning business meeting of Hereford Toastmasters, it was announced that Dan Hall will advance to the Division Tall Tales Contest in Amarillo on April 15. He advanced from the Area Contest last Saturday in Canyon.

Margaret Del Toro presided at the local meeting with Paula Edwards leading the

pledge and Clark Andrews giving the invocation.

Andrews also served as toastmaster, Sharon Cramer was timer, Don Tardy was AH counter and Wayne Winget was grammarian.

As wordmaster, Ryan Norsworthy introduced the world "riant" which means cheerful.

Edwards was topicmaster

and topic speakers were Hall, Cramer, Winget, Norsworthy and Tardy. Winget won the vote for best topic speaker.

Speaker at the meeting was David Castillo. His topic was "When I Was Eight Years Old." Evaluator was Del Toro.

General evaluator for the meeting was Tronica Owens.

One guest, Adolfo Del Toro, was also in attendance.

## County 4-H Fashion Show held

Deaf Smith County 4-Hers culminated the clothing, textiles, design and apparel projects with the county 4-H Fashion Show held recently in the Kings Manor Lamar Room.

4-Hers modeled garments that were their projects in comparison buying and construction for the project year at the event.

Participating in the com-

parison buying project with respective placing were Abigail Wilks, senior first place dressy division and Dawn Auckerman, alternate. Kylee Auckerman was first place senior specialty winner. First place dressy awards were presented to Chelsea Blain, intermediate age division, and first place junior honors went to Amy Adams.

Chelsea Campbell was first place winner in junior casual buying with Madison Urbanczyk, first alternate, and Kalyne Esqueda, second alternate.

Construction winners included April Byrd in senior dressy, Stephanie Shaw in intermediate dressy, Nichole Goodall in junior dressy category and Lark Duncan in intermediate active playwear.

Youth completed comparison buying projects or clothing construction projects along with records which were judged by out-of-county judges.

Awards were also presented to Stephanie Shaw who entered the Design and Apparel New Garment category and Kalyne Esqueda who entered a portfolio in the accessory division. Both of these 4-Hers will compete in the interview portion of the contest on April 8.

Serving as judges for the fashion event were Loretta Urbanczyk, Emily Knight, Lajeane Henry and Sheila Wagner. Craig Campbell, District I 4-H council president served as fashion show stage escort for the models. Awards were sponsored for the event by the Ford FCE Club and Westway FCE Club.

The first place youth will be competing in Borger at the District I 4-H Clothing and Textiles project and Fashion Show on April 8.



Fashion show participants were, front row from left, Kalyne Esqueda, Amy Adams, Madison Urbanczyk, April Byrd, Lark Duncan; back row, Nichole Goodall, Stephanie Shaw, Abby Wilks, Dawn Auckerman, Kylee Auckerman, Chelsea Blain and Craig Campbell. Also participating, but not pictured, was Chelsea Campbell.

## Trunks and Treasures sale set at King's Manor

King's Manor Auxiliary is holding a "Trunks and Treasures Sale" in the Lamar Room beginning at

4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

They are accepting donations of treasures (better

known as garage sale items) through noon Thursday. These items can be left at King's Manor.

## Childhood immunizations discussed for HRMC Auxiliary

Ginger Robertson of Texas for Childhood Immunizations met with members of Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary to discuss progress of the Deaf Smith Area Partnership for babies' immunizations. To date, 85 percent of the new mothers have enrolled in the program.

Following the immunization update, Leona Schilling called the Auxiliary to order by asking Marion Yosten to read the Auxiliary Prayer. Bonnie Sublett reported 274 hours volunteered during the March period.

Grace Covington reported 25 babies enrolled in the Immunization Program.

New baby books were

viewed by members. These books will be accompanied by a baby cap and will be given to all new mothers whether the mothers enroll in the Immunization Program or not.

Members will participate in the Deaf Smith County Health Fair to be held May 6.

The scholarship deadline is set for April 14. All Hereford High School graduating seniors who plan on pursuing a career in a health-related field are encouraged to apply. The Auxiliary will award four \$500 scholarships. Applications are available from Hereford High School counselors.

Members attending the meeting were Janis Bell, Mary

Jane Burrus, Lupe Cerda, Ann Cummings, Bettie Dickson, Patsy Giles, Billie Kelley, Jo Lee, Gene McDaniel, Irene Reinart, Anna Stindt, Quintna Waits, Covington, Schilling, Sublett and Yosten.



DALEINE T. SPRINGER

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## Business Brief

Vickie Wheeler, hair stylist, instructor and educator, attended the Armstrong McCall Educator Training held in Austin March 26-28.

She completed levels one and two with Farouk Systems, Inc., receiving certification in color correction and training in new haircut trend releases.

Wheeler is an operator at Carla's Shearin' Shack in Hereford.

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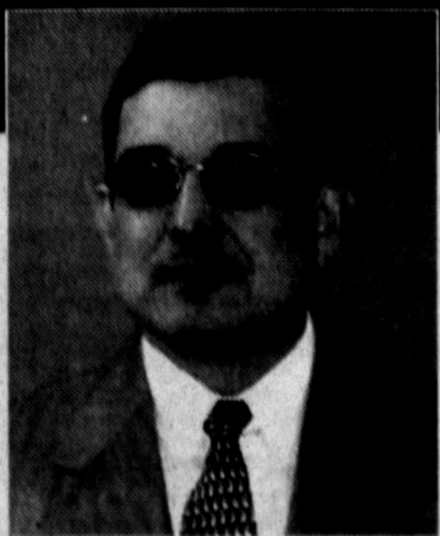
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# Ann Landers



**Ann Landers**

**Dear Ann Landers:** I have been married to "Alex" for seven years. He always seemed perfectly normal, but shortly after we married, he started walking around the house totally naked. I told him he should at least wear boxer shorts, but he ignored me, saying he liked the feeling of "freedom."

When our son and daughter were born, I insisted Alex wear shorts around the house. He agreed, but still won't wear anything when he goes to bed. That is OK with me, except for one thing. When the children need attention at night and I am out like a light, Alex walks into their rooms stark naked. When I ask him to cover himself, especially in front of our daughter, he says there is nothing wrong with the naked body.

I have explained that our daughter is growing up and should not be subjected to such sights, even though he is her father. This makes no difference. Alex is still walking around the house at night, naked as a jaybird, checking the gas stove, the door locks and the night light in the kids' bedrooms.

I am now pregnant with our third child, and this behavior is more than I can tolerate. My son asks why Daddy doesn't wear underwear. What should I say? Should I tell him his father is nuts? As the children get older, this is going to become more of an issue. I need some help, Ann. — Clothing Optional in Dallas

**Dear Ann Landers:** Buy Alex a terry cloth robe for winter, and a silk robe for

summer. Put them at the foot of the bed. Tell him he must wear one or the other whenever he leaves the bedroom. Make your point by asking him what he would think if you appeared nude in front of your son when he is 6 or 7 years of age. That picture might make an impression on the idiot. If that doesn't work, tell Alex to wake you if the children need attention at night. It would be worth the loss of sleep for the peace of mind.

And now, Dear Readers, we have gone round and round about this issue before, and I maintain that nudity by the opposite-sex parent can lead to problems when the kids get older. I am ready to take on the abusive letters once again saying I am crazy. Write on.

**Dear Ann Landers:** When I read the letter about pharmacists who struggle with illegible prescriptions, it certainly resonated with me. I hope you will find room in your column for my story. It is different, to say the least.

A while back, my husband had an unidentifiable patch of redness on one earlobe. It

itched. This was certainly not life-threatening, but it was a nuisance, so he went to see a skin specialist about it. The doctor wrote up a prescription for some salve. My husband used it once, and left it on the nightstand. I happened to see it there, picked it up, and read the instructions. It said, "Rub on penis twice a day." When I pointed this out to him, his eyes popped.

My husband went to the pharmacist the following day and asked him, "What happened here?" The pharmacist phoned the doctor, who confirmed that the salve was to be rubbed on the outer ear, and not elsewhere. He stuck a new label on the box and said, "It's fine now." The redness disappeared, and all is well, but that somehow shook me up. What do you think about this, Ann? — Oklahoma City

**Dear Okla.:** I think it is additional evidence that human error occurs in all professions, and it behooves all of us to pay attention, especially when a prescription drug is involved. A mix-up in the pharmacy could prove fatal.

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# SPORTS

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## Harvesters hold on to beat Whitefaces, 10-6

■ Herd attempts comeback but falls just short

By Jeff Blackmen  
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

A beautiful day for baseball turned into a nightmare for the Hereford High School baseball team.

The Harvesters jumped on the Herd early and fought off a valiant comeback to win 10-6.

Pampa scored five runs off of senior pitcher George Castillo (6-2) and went on to score five more off of junior Eddie Lacey and sophomore Michael Rhyne.

In the first inning, Lindsey of Pampa took a Castillo pitch and lined it over the left field fence giving the Harvesters the lead 2-0. Pampa tacked on three more in the second and four more in the third to take a 9-0 lead.

The Whitefaces fought back and scored a run off of short-stop Andrew Ramirez's single putting the Herd on the scoreboard at 9-1.

Rhyne started the fourth inning and settled in quickly limiting the Harvesters to just three hits and one run over

four innings of work. The lone run Rhyne allowed came in the seventh on a 1-1 pitch that Pampa's Shepard drove out of the park to right center.

In the fifth inning the Whitefaces came alive. The team began to chip away at the Pampa lead by scoring two runs.

Left fielder JP Holman doubled to lead off the inning. Following the Holman double, third baseman LJ Vallejo was hit by a pitch sending him to first base. The next batter, right fielder Kyle Artho, hit into a fielders choice leaving runners at the corners for Ramirez. Ramirez lined out to center field scoring Holman on the sacrifice fly and moving Artho into scoring position. Center fielder Richard Salinas then hit a single scoring Artho and getting the Herd to 9-3.

The Herd would not score in the bottom of the sixth inning leaving the comeback bid for the seventh inning.

In the seventh, Holman led off with his second base hit of the day and stole second. After Artho lined out to center, Ramirez stepped up to the plate and did what every player only dreams of. Ramirez drove a 1-1 pitch over the left field fence bringing in



**Rounding Third**—A Hereford High School baseball team member rounds third in the Herd's 10-6 loss to the Pampa Harvesters. The Whitefaces will take on the Bulldogs Saturday at 1 p.m. in Borger.

Holman and narrowing the good. "It felt pretty good," Ramirez said the hit felt Ramirez said. "I was strugg-

COURTESY PHOTO/Julius Bodner  
gling at the plate, and I saw  
See **BASEBALL**, Page A6

## Lady Herd dominates Palo Duro, 20-5

■ Girls' team gets ready for big game against Dumas

By Jeff Blackmen  
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

After rescheduling games last Friday and Saturday, the ground finally dried up so a softball game could be played.

The Lady Whitefaces traveled to Palo Duro on Tuesday winning 20-5. The Herd dominated the newly formed Dons softball team from the start scoring 14 runs in the first two innings.

"Our girls were anxious to play again," head coach Penny Summers said. "It was time to redeem ourselves after the loss to Caprock."

The team has had to wait for redemption due to the bad weather in Hereford this past weekend. The Herd lost to Caprock last Tuesday 8-1, and Summers said the win helped the team feel good about the season so far.

"The girls played a good game," Summers said. "I can see them enjoying the game and becoming more confident."

Teresa Zimmerman made the start for the Lady Herd Tuesday and pitched a complete game while striking out five. The usual game starter is Victoria Perez, but pitching coach Angela Stansell said she wants her to be strong for Thursday's match-up with Dumas.

"Teresa pitched the whole



**Trying to beat it out**—A member of the Lady Whitefaces hustles to beat out a throw to first base during Hereford's 20-5 win over Palo Duro. The 11-7 Whitefaces face district rival Dumas on Thursday in Hereford at 4:30 p.m.

game against Palo Duro, because we are saving Vicky for a start against Dumas on Thursday," Stansell said.

Stansell said the team will be facing Megan King of Dumas who will be tough to adjust to.

"We are going to have a hard practice tomorrow and try to get prepared for Dumas," Stansell said. "The change between Palo Duro's pitchers and Dumas' Megan King is big. Today we will

focus on hitting at a faster pace."

The Lady Whitefaces' bats produced 10 hits over five innings of work. Catcher Crystal Reece, center fielder Janae Schlabs, left fielder Ericha Albracht and first baseman Perez all provided doubles during the victory. Pitcher Zimmerman helped out her pitching effort by swatting a triple.

The solid hitting made up for the four errors made by

the team against the Dons. Summers said there are still several things she wants the team to work on.

"The girls played a good game but there are still areas of our game that need improvement," Summers said. "They need to visualize the plays before they happen, and I still want them to be more aggressive."

The game begins at 4:30 p.m. at the Kids Inc. Field.

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Energas proposes to restructure its gas rates to moderate bill variability during the heating season, to increase its revenues from gas service by increasing the customer charges and lower pricing blocks, and to increase its charges for miscellaneous services such as reconnecting gas services following nonpayment. The Company also proposes changes to its Gas Cost Adjustment ("GCA") Clause to collect all of the gas cost and related taxes instead of just the difference between actual gas cost and a base cost of gas in the base rates. Copies of the proposal may be obtained at the Energas Office at 5110 80th, Lubbock, Texas, 79424.

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# Herd golf team falls to fourth

■ Home course not so much of an advantage for golf team

By Jeff Blackmon  
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

Home was not so sweet to the Hereford High School boys' golf team on Tuesday.

What was to be the third district round turned into the fourth when rain and snow postponed play on Saturday. Monday, the teams traveled to Amarillo and fell further behind the leaders and hoped playing at home would boost their standings.

Peyton Ward continued his march toward a medal with a round of 81 placing him in a tie for second, but the men's varsity team fell to fourth place 19 behind first place Pampa. Head coach James Salinas hoped his team would have fared better at their home course.

"You've got to beat everyone at home," Salinas said. "We just made some mental mistakes."

Salinas said he wants the team to be able to put bad holes and shots out their minds and focus on the next stroke. Salinas said there is only so much a team can work on to prepare themselves for the course mentally.

"We've still got a chance, but the guys have to put behind them what they have done," Salinas said. "I just feel like we are not playing smart golf."

The team shot a total round of 330 bringing their combined district rounds to 1311. Salinas said he felt like the team would have performed better.

"I really felt like we were going to do well today," Salinas said. "Thinking and doing are two different things though."

The race for the top two teams on the boys' side is a tight one with only 19 strokes separating first through fourth. Pampa High School is in first place with a total of 1292 while Borger holds on to second at 1301. Dumas is also holding strong in third place at 1309. With only one district round to go the team must play their best golf on Saturday. Salinas said he knows the team can make up some ground in Dumas and

finish in the top two.

"We are definitely capable of catching up," Salinas said. "We have to go to Dumas and be aggressive. We can't wait any longer."

Salinas said he hopes his team realizes there is no time like the present to start playing like a district force.

"We have no choice but to play well at Dumas," Salinas said. "We've still got a chance to go (to district) as a team."

Tyler Keeling finished his day with a round of 80, and Thomas Maldonado completed the Hereford course with an 84. Kevin Hoffman ended his afternoon at 85, and Brad Reinart finished his match with an 87.

The HHS girls finished their day by rocketing into fourth place. After the Amarillo tournament the girls found themselves in seventh place heading home.

Heather Stokes led the way with a round of 94 while Jessica Weishaar finished close behind with a 99. Hannah Williams finished at 106, and Abigail Caperton ended her round at 107. Contessa White also added a 105 to the team's total score.

The final district match will be held in Dumas on Saturday morning.

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# Texas tops Sox 12-8

■ Palmeiro hits in four Rangers to lead Texas past Chicago

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro hit a three-run homer in the first inning and added an RBI single in a seven-run sixth, leading the Texas Rangers past the Chicago White Sox 12-8 Tuesday night.

For the second straight game, Texas got big production from the guys that came over from Detroit in the Juan Gonzalez trade.

Frank Catalanotto started the winning rally with a two-

run homer that tied the game at 6, reliever Francisco Cordero (1-0) picked up the victory and opening-day hero Gabe Kapler went 3-for-5 with a double and a steal.

Rusty Greer continued the sixth-inning comeback with a bloop RBI double off reliever Bill Simas (0-1), then scored on Palmeiro's chopper up the middle.

David Segui's RBI groundout with one out and the bases loaded made it 9-6. Kapler appeared to have ended it with a roller to third base, but Paul Konerko's throw to first was so wide not even 6-foot-5 Frank Thomas could get a glove on it, allowing two more runs to score.

# Baseball

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L.J. get on and every time L.J. gets on I seem to do pretty good."

Ramirez said he wasn't looking for a certain pitch, but he just wanted to hit the ball hard.

"I just wanted to hit the ball hard anywhere, and he gave it to me right up the middle and I just took it."

With two outs and a runner in scoring position catcher Toby Torres singled in a run to make the score 10-6.

The Whitefaces fall to 1-2 in district play and 9-8 overall. The team's next game is Saturday at Borger scheduled at 1 p.m.

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**YMCA third and fourth grade girls champs**—The Little Stars defeated the Lady Herd 18-8 on March 11 to win the third and fourth grade championship. The team was composed of (back row) Coach Robert Enriquez, Sarah Hayman, Taylor Kinsey, Audrey Enriquez, Deseree Moya, coach Gloria Marquez (front row) Devin O'Rear, Ashley Marquez, Ashley Enriquez and Savannah Sparkman. Another player on the Little Stars not in picture was Nicole Galvan.

# Mavs down Kings

DALLAS (AP) — With Sacramento's leading scorer and rebounder Chris Webber in street clothes with a strained left hamstring, Dallas' Michael Finley took advantage. Finley had a season-high 38 points along with eight assists, and the Mavericks shot 13-for-19 from 3-point range in a 105-102 victory over the Kings on Tuesday night.

"Even without Chris Webber they're a top team, a playoff team with a lot of depth," Finley said. "I had good looks at the basket. My teammates were drawing double teams and they were leaving me open. The ball was going in for me."

The Kings held a 47-32 rebounding advantage and forced the Mavericks into 19 turnovers, but Dallas shot 54.4 percent from the field to pull out the victory.

Finley converted two key free throws with 15.4 seconds left and scored 14 fourth-quarter points, lifting the Mavericks to their first win against the Kings in four meetings this season.

"It was one of those nights you dream about," said Finley, who hit four second-half 3-pointers and went 14-for-26 from the field.

Dallas has won nine of 13 overall.

Webber sustained the injury in the second half of Sunday's victory over Philadelphia and is listed as day-to-day.

"Chris adds a dimension for them," Mavericks guard Erick Strickland said. "We had some things we were going to try to do to slow him down. He's a great player. They obviously missed him."

Dallas still needed good outside shooting to win.

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Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
Movie: Fast Getaway II	Movie: Just the Ticket Andy Garcia	Movie: A House in the Hills	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise
(1:15) Movie: Major League: Back to the Minors PG-13	Sopranos	Os	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise	Movie: Another Day in Paradise
Movie: Geronimo-Leg	Movie: Walling to Eshala Whitney Houston	Movie: Warm Texas Rain Steven Bauer	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu
Movie: Thousands Cheer	Movie: Pat and Mike (1952) Spencer Tracy	Movie: Adam's Rib (1949) Katharine Hepburn	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu	Movie: Lulu
Matt Houston	Dead Man's Gun	18 Wheels of Justice	Magnificent Seven	Matt Houston	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
Wild Discovery	On the Inside	Survive IV	Eco-Challenge	Survive IV	Survive IV	Survive IV	Survive IV	Survive IV	Survive IV	Survive IV
Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography
Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Blessed Assurance (1907) Grant Show	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
Major League Baseball Houston Astros at Pittsburgh Pirates	Geniuses	Last Word	FOX Sports News	Geniuses	Geniuses	Geniuses	Geniuses	Geniuses	Geniuses	Geniuses
ER	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall	Movie: Falling Down (1993) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall
Hay Arnold!	Rugrats	Hay Arnold!	Brady	Hillbillies	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Happy Days	Happy Days
JAG	JAG	JAG	Crash	Friends	Masters Tournament	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger
Sonadoras	Nunca Te Olvidare	Tres Mujeres	El Super Biabazo	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana-Med	Viviana-Med	Viviana-Med	Viviana-Med	Viviana-Med
20th Century	Ancient Aliens	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Chunnel	History's Crimes & Trials	History's Crimes & Trials	History's Crimes & Trials	History's Crimes & Trials	History's Crimes & Trials	History's Crimes & Trials	History's Crimes & Trials
Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt
Full House	Full House	Movie: Engine Man (1932) Sean Astin, Pauly Shore	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

### THURSDAY

### APRIL 6

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Barney	Teletubbies	Seams Street	Arthur	Dragon	Barney	Teletubbies	Neddy	Zoboo	Mr Rogers	Mr Rogers
Kids	Mary Kate	Itsy Bitsy	CBN Special	700 Club	Boos?	Itsy Bitsy	Itsy Bitsy	Storytime	Bobby	Bobby
Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
Timon	Pooh	PE & J Otter	Out of Br	Bear	Rolie Polie	Pooh	PE & J Otter	Out of Br	Bear	Rolie Polie
DiffWorld	DiffWorld	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama
Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	The View	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown
Early Show	Early Show	Dr. Joy Brown	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News	News	News	News	News	News
Magis Bus	Martha Stewart Living	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Benny Hill	Life in Word	Kenneth C. Robeson	Mathis	Mathis	Mathis
Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter
Movie: Tommy Tricker	(1:15) Movie: Breakout Robert Carradine	(1:45) Movie: Elvis Madison Pa Degerman	Movie: Lovers-Strangers	Movie: Lovers-Strangers	Movie: Lovers-Strangers	Movie: Lovers-Strangers	Movie: Lovers-Strangers	Movie: Lovers-Strangers	Movie: Lovers-Strangers	Movie: Lovers-Strangers
Movie: Julian Pa Christian Sailer PG-13	Movie: Meatballs Part II Richard Mulligan	Movie: Lost & Found David Spade	Movie: Nothing but	Movie: Nothing but	Movie: Nothing but	Movie: Nothing but	Movie: Nothing but	Movie: Nothing but	Movie: Nothing but	Movie: Nothing but
Movie: Emperor-North	Movie: Running on Empty Christine Lahti	Movie: PG-13	Movie: The Natural (1984) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall	Movie: The Natural (1984) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall	Movie: The Natural (1984) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall	Movie: The Natural (1984) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall	Movie: The Natural (1984) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall	Movie: The Natural (1984) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall	Movie: The Natural (1984) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall	Movie: The Natural (1984) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall
Movie: See	Movie: Star Witness (1931)	Movie: Gabriel Over the White House	Movie: Of Human Hearts (1936) Walter Huston	Movie: Of Human Hearts (1936) Walter Huston	Movie: Of Human Hearts (1936) Walter Huston	Movie: Of Human Hearts (1936) Walter Huston	Movie: Of Human Hearts (1936) Walter Huston	Movie: Of Human Hearts (1936) Walter Huston	Movie: Of Human Hearts (1936) Walter Huston	Movie: Of Human Hearts (1936) Walter Huston
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dukes of Hazard	Bloopers-Jokes	Cagney & Lacey	Alene's Creative Living	Waltons	Waltons	Waltons	Waltons	Waltons
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home Matters	Design	Christopher Lowell	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order
Attitudes	Next Door	Designing	Chicago Hope	Unsolved Mysteries	Lifetime Live	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:
Sports	Last Word	Sports	Last Word	Geniuses	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
ChiPs	Lois & Clark-Superman	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: The Tall T (1957)	Movie: The Tall T (1957)	Movie: The Tall T (1957)	Movie: The Tall T (1957)	Movie: The Tall T (1957)	Movie: The Tall T (1957)	Movie: The Tall T (1957)	Movie: The Tall T (1957)
Hay Arnold!	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Maloy	Franklin	Gullah	Busy World	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Franklin
Videos	Videos	Hearts Alive	Almost	Ned-Steacy	Fired Up	Wings	Wings	Working	Naked Truth	Powerwatch
(8:00) Despierta America	Despierta America	Despierta America	Despierta America	Despierta America	Despierta America	Despierta America	Despierta America	Despierta America	Despierta America	Despierta America
Year by Year	Real West	In Search	In Search	FBI-Story	Crimes	Weapons at War	Weapons at War	Weapons at War	Weapons at War	Weapons at War
Mummies	Ghostbusters	Incredible Hulk	Blightings	DarkShed	DarkShed	Highlander: The Series	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.
Charles	Parent	Wayans	Cosby Show	Knight Rider	Matlock	Hawaii Five-0	News	News	News	News

# How do you beat Tiger?

■ Maybe the secret lies in Augusta National

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A small group of reporters crowded around Hal Sutton under the giant oak that spreads out in front of Augusta National's clubhouse.

What, they wondered once again, was the secret to beating Tiger Woods?

What they should have been asking, insisted Sutton, was the secret to beating Augusta National.

"I'm not playing him, I'm playing the golf course," said Sutton, the last man to beat Woods. "Nobody is teeing it up this week thinking about beating Tiger. They're thinking loom large once again among the Georgia pines — and in the minds of those still on the leaderboard.

This is a guy, after all, who has won 10 times since the last Masters.

"People think any event he plays in is Tiger's event to win," David Duval said. "Not too long ago, that was the case with me."

## Comics

### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong

### Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

### Beetle Bailey

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 Hereford, Texas 79045  
 806-364-3109

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**FOR SALE!** 3020 John Deere Propane Tractor. New rear tires. \$5,500 firm. Call 258-7720.

**WANTING TO** Give away to a good home, Basset Hound puppies. Call 364-0122.

**1a. GARAGE SALES**

**MOVING SALE!** 213 Ranger. Saturday 8:00 til ?? Furniture, home decoration, clothing & lots of great stuff.

**TRUNKS & Treasure** Rumage Sale. Kings Manor Lamar Room, 400 Ranger. Friday 4:00p.m., Saturday 8:00-?? Clothes & many other items.

**2. FARM & RANCH**

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 364-2030

**FOR SALE!** 1985 Honda Goldwing 1,200 LTD.38K, custom lights, trailer hitch, back rest, new tires. Too many extras to list. \$6,000. 364-5145 or 344-5145.

**'90 CHEVY** Pickup SWB, bright red, V-6, 5speed, 20-22 mpg, new paint. 258-7666 or 344-2467.

**FOR SALE.** Clean one-owner red 1995 Chevy short-wheel base Z71-4WD Pickup. Loaded with tool boxes. Call 364-1726.

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**4. REAL ESTATE**

**HOME BUYERS!** 1999 Government Assistance Program is available to first-time home buyers with low to moderate income. You could receive up to \$7,500 in assistance. Call Kyle Michaels at 356-9444 to apply.

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**ACROSS**  
 1 Be nomadic  
 5 Injure  
 9 Derby setting  
 11 CBS founder  
 12 View again  
 13 Not yet up  
 14 Burma's first prime minister  
 15 Citrus hybrid  
 17 Tot spot  
 19 Excavate  
 20 River to the Rio Grande  
 21 Actor Voight  
 22 Concert setting  
 24 "Casa-blanca" role  
 26 Standards  
 29 Blackjack half  
 30 Feudal slaves  
 32 "Voodoo" singer  
 34 Decay  
 35 Alaskan native  
 36 Pedro's pal  
 38 Baby grand, e.g.  
 39 Prison-based  
 40 Job  
 41 Departed

**DOWN**  
 1 Summer TV offering  
 2 Become talkative  
 3 Promise  
 4 "The Simpsons" bartender  
 5 Put on the wall  
 6 Earth's reflectiveness  
 7 Land, as a fish  
 8 "Love me, love --"  
 10 Shooting star  
 11 Like some air fresheners  
 16 Weapons store  
 18 Swindle  
 21 Peanut butter buys  
 23 "Forget it!"  
 24 Antonin of the Supreme Court  
 25 Virgil hero  
 27 Football's Dan  
 28 Catchphrase  
 29 Make suitable  
 30 Nix  
 31 Furry wrap  
 33 Sticky stuff  
 37 Ryan or Tilly

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 An E.S.O.P. Company  
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 Hiring for cattle haul. Must have 3 years experience and be acceptable by insurance company, pass DOT drug screen and physical. Benefits include: insurance and raise after 60 days, vacation after 1 year, retirement paid by Company.  
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**FULL TIME** Opening for reuse/equipment tech at the Hereford Dialysis Center. Duties to include dialyzer preparation and equipment maintenance. Excellent benefits through a stable international company which includes paid training for the job. Must have copy of High School diploma or GED. Please apply between 7:00-3:00 at 533 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Ste. A.

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**Hereford Regional Medical Center**  
 Hereford EMS has an immediate opening for E/IT & P/T EMT intermediate & EMT Paramedic, at least one year of EMS experience; preferred but not required. Applications may be obtained in personnel at Hereford Regional Medical Center, 801 E. 3rd. (806)364-2141 ext. 3125.

**Hereford Regional Medical Center**  
 Registered Nurses-FT, PT OB/GYN, ICU, ER Nights Shifts ONLY. Experience preferred but not required. New graduates or soon to be graduates welcome. Competitive salary with differentials. If interested contact John Berry, RN, Don at (806)364-2141 ext. 3300 or Fax resume to: (806)364-1356.

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**10. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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 • Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.  
 • Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.  
 • Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.  
 • Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.



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The State of Texas TO: CENOBIO BARRIENTOS

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 22nd Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of CELESTINA BARRIENTOS, Petitioner filed in said Court on the 30 day of NOVEMBER, 1999, against CENOBIO BARRIENTOS. Respondent and the said suit being number DR-99K-179 on said docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the Matter of the Marriage of CELESTINA BARRIENTOS and CENOBIO BARRIENTOS," the nature of which, suit is a request to DISSOLVE THE MARRIAGE AND DIVISION OF PROPERTY.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this the 24 day of MARCH, 2000.

JEAN SCHUMACHER Clerk of the District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas By: Beatrice Galvan, Deputy

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. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-5 CRYPTOQUOTE

YOXDYOEOXM UX HDJXI TDRO DH YDNDVKGKFGH ZPOM D ZUH HDJXI TDRO D HXDKK PUN QDEQKOH

— AOFYAO WGYMH Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS MORE IRRITATING THAN NOT BEING INVITED TO A PARTY YOU WOULDN'T BE SEEN DEAD AT. — BILL VAUGHAN

Census reports low Bureau increases publicity in Southern states

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not desperation time, but the Census Bureau says it is concerned enough about participation rates in the South that it is increasing publicity efforts in states that lag behind the national average.

Whether it's convincing illegal aliens in Texas that their citizenship status doesn't matter when it comes to filling out a form, or organizing a 12-hour radiothon at a post office in Jackson, Miss., the goal is the same, Census officials say: Mail back your forms.

Also starting today, new radio ads will be heard in those states, plus nine others and the District of Columbia, to increase mail response rates that trail the national rate, which was 55 percent as of Tuesday.

"The states that lag behind the general response rate are generally clustered in the South and Southwest," Census director Kenneth Prewitt said at a news conference Tuesday. "It suggests the very same sort of demographic and attitudinal characteristics that led to lower response rates in 1990."

The nine other states where new ads are running are: Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and West Virginia.

In many of the states, Census officials say part of the problem is visiting hard-to-reach rural communities. Other rural households get sporadic mail delivery, or only receive mail through a post office box. Census forms are only mailed out or dropped off at homes with street addresses.

National study shows: Homework on the rise

CHICAGO (AP) — Brendan O'Neill is home from school and emptying his backpack of books and worksheets, not his usual 1 1/2 hours of homework but still enough long division problems to make the 10-year-old complain.

"I don't want to do my homework," the fourth-grader groans. "Mom, there's 72 problems."

Recent studies show Brendan is not alone, the amount of schoolwork students lug home has increased.

The mean amount of time children ages 3 to 11 spent studying at home each week increased about 50 percent from 1981 to 1997 — from 1 hour 25 minutes to 2 hours 7 minutes, according to a University of Michigan study released last year. For children ages 9 to 11, it was 3 1/2 hours a week, almost an hour more than in 1981.

"The whole homework issue has, I think, been raised to a different level than when we were in school," said Ginny Markell, president of the National Parent Teacher Association. "Parents are very fearful that their children won't achieve with the new benchmarks. What they see is just a huge increase in homework."

Some children are spending hours a day on homework, particularly in schools that stress high standardized test scores, said Ken Kiewra, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Kiewra noticed that his seventh-grade son was bringing home two or three hours of homework a night, enough to disrupt their family time.

He wrote an article in his local newspaper and drew about two dozen e-mail responses, most complaining about the amount of homework assigned.

"It breaks a mother's heart to see her child in tears because they have so much homework that supper was their only break in the evening," one parent wrote. Another wrote: "You can forget ever doing anything as a family during the week."

When Brendan and his three siblings are all doing assignments from their private Chicago grade school, their mother finds herself serving as a taskmaster in addition to answering an endless stream of questions. Although Beth O'Neill agrees with her two younger boys that they sometimes get too much homework, she believes the work will help prepare her children for high school and beyond.

That may be true for older elementary school grades, but not for very young children, said Harris Cooper, a psychology professor at the University of Missouri. Cooper analyzed 120 studies on the effectiveness of homework and concluded that the younger the child, the less useful homework is in determining academic achievement.

Very young children need a small amount of homework to get them used to the drill, he said, but they don't have the attention span or study skills to benefit from more. "For young children, too much homework can be bad if it leads to frustration and boredom and if it crowds out other activities," Cooper said.

The PTA recommends about 10 minutes of homework a night per grade level, meaning a first-grader should have 10 minutes and a sixth-grader an hour. For a mother like O'Neill, with four youngsters in school, the nightmare has become the days her children come home with assignments requiring poster board, paste, markers and hours and hours of help from Mom. "When you have four kids, the last thing you want to hear is your son to come in and say 'We're doing a project on American Indians and we're doing roundhouses out of clay,'" she said.

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from Page A1 was a clear catalyst then, and there isn't one now," Galvin said.

In Austin, Texas, investor Michael Miglini made no secret of his distress.

"I lost more money in this week than I made in the previous two years," said Miglini, 31, who recently sold his construction company and invested in the stock market. Most of his holdings are in technology stocks.

"It was the absolute worst timing possible," he said. "It's a painful lesson." For some, however, the pain was short-lived. Computer programs that triggered selling on the way down eventually sparked buying. Investors resumed their recent shift to blue-chip stocks, which are seen as more stable and less speculative than their high-tech counterparts.

Procter & Gamble, the big consumer products company that has been beaten down lately on profit woes, rose 4 to 63 1/2. Drugmaker Merck rose 15/16 to 67 11/16. Both are components of the Dow industrials.

The largest of the technology stocks recovered, too. Computer network maker Cisco Systems ended up 3/16 at 73 1/8. Analysts pointed out that even with the wide swings of many stocks, investors in most technology names are still posting dramatic gains for the year.

Investors also found refuge in the bond market. Prices soared, bringing the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond down to 5.77 percent from 5.81 percent late Monday.

By the end of the session, Wall Street analysts were looking cautiously to a handful of factors that could halt the decline of technology stocks and lift the market anew. Corporate earnings reports, which will flood the market in the next few weeks, are expected to be strong.

Also, some market watchers said the market's implosion may convince the Federal Reserve that it won't need to intervene further to slow the economy.

"If the market does the Fed's job, and forces a slowdown, I think the Fed could take their feet off the brakes," First Albany's Johnson said.

Thousands enroll in phase two insurance program

AUSTIN (AP) — Enrollment for the second phase of the Children's Health Insurance Program began Monday as politicians and others continued their campaigns to reach Texas' uninsured children. State officials announced phase two of the federal-state program, in which some 412,000 children are expected to enroll.

Coverage begins May 1. Texas has the nation's second-highest rate of uninsured children. Some 1.4 million of the nearly 11 million kids nationwide who lack health insurance are Texans. Only Arizona has a worse rate.

At a news conference announcing the beginning of phase two enrollment, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, was joined by members of community groups and several Democratic lawmakers, including state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos and Rep. Glen Maxey.

Both legislators from Austin were instrumental in pushing the bill through the Texas Legislature last May when law-

makers approved broadening the program to cover children whose parents earn up to twice the federal poverty level, or up to \$34,100 for a family of four.

The state effort, dubbed TexCare Partnership, will identify children as being eligible for either Medicaid, CHIP or private coverage through Texas Healthy Kids Corp.

# Lazarus Project helps abusers get on track

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — Normally, a toolbox is a typical gift to give, but to 19-year-old Osborne Jackson, it means much more. It signals the rise of a new life and the death of an old one.

Jackson, a recent graduate of the Lazarus Project, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program at the Port Cities Rescue Mission, will use the tools at his new job at the H.B. Zachary Construction site where he will work as a pipefitter's helper.

Jackson is using also using tools he learned in the program to overcome life's obstacles and stay clean. But, he remembers 10 months ago how he hit his bottom.

"I was doing drugs and staying with my family and I lost their trust," Jackson said. "Hanging out all night, acting stupid. I burned my bridges there so I had to leave."

"I called my probation one day and said I didn't have anywhere to go and was doing bad and stuff and she told me to go there."

"I got tired of living the way I lived. Forget all that dumb stuff, smoking weed. In the long run, you will hit bottom," he said. "Trust me, I know."

The program was put in place to help recovering addicts and alcoholics become gainfully employed while re-

ceiving in-house treatment. And, according to Port Cities Rescue Mission Director Ken Hill, it is working.

"We have found jobs for six people that exceed minimum standards," Hill said. "It is unique. It's the only recovery center in the area that puts people to work before they get out," he said.

Hill recently went before the Port Arthur Economic Development Corporation to request funding for a job coordinator position for the program. Hill is the job coordinator along with being the director of the mission but says he just doesn't have time to do it all because the 11-bed program is growing.

Jackson said he appreciates efforts from Hill and other Lazarus Project staff.

"I got real close to Ken, Mario and Mrs. Doreen, all of the staff. They are real good people," he said.

The program is strict. There is no room for failure. Participants must wake up at 5:30 a.m., attend AA or NA meetings throughout the day and go to chapel services. Hill said he doesn't tolerate any drug use from participants and if they get a job through the program, they are regularly tested for drugs.

Jackson passed those drug tests as well as the tests he took at welding school while

attending the program and the tests he will take when he goes to Prairie View A&M. But, most of all, he hopes he will pass the biggest test; the test of life.

"I am struggling right now, but I am climbing that ladder. I'll make it if I keep trying," he said. "I see a lot of young brothers and sisters doing the same stuff. They need to make a future for themselves. You gotta hustle and struggle the good way," he said. "Don't worry about

nobody but you and God.

"It's hard on kids. If you have kids, do it for your kids," he said.

Osborne is currently living with his mother and recently bought a car to help get him where he needs to go but on a steady pace.

"I get bored sometimes but I know it's not all about fast

cars and money because when God comes it won't matter. I don't have it all now, but I am striving to have good things," he said.

Osborne realizes the dividing path he is taking but doesn't want to live the life he did before. But, where he came from will always remain important.

"Don't look back and don't forget the past and don't dwell on it either."

Lazarus will help Osborne and others like him continue to rise with the help of companies like Zachary who participate in the program.

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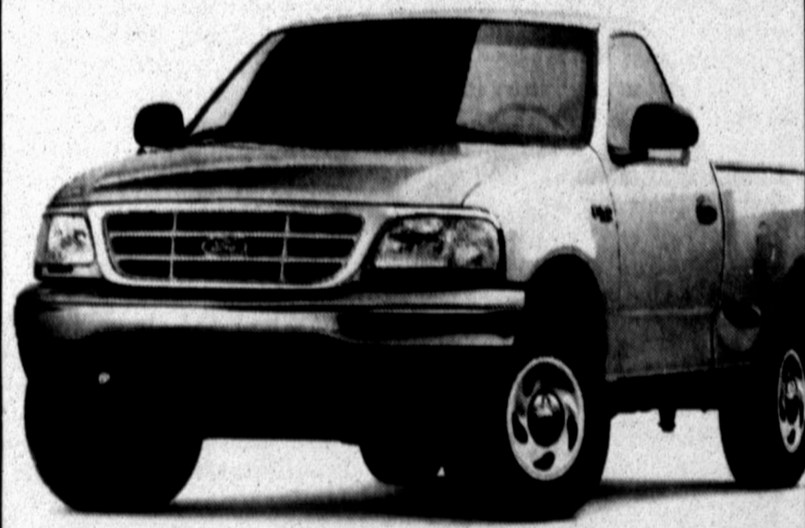


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