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WEEKEND EDITION

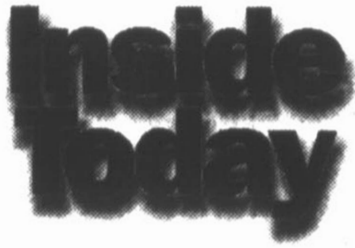
# Hereford BRAND

100th Year, Vol. Number 44 • Deaf Smith County, Texas

SATURDAY, September 2, 2000

26 Pages, 50 Cents

HUSTLIN' HEREFORD,  
HOME OF  
Amber Pesina



## LIFESTYLES

*"We are limited in what we can do because we have to work with a van load of people."*

■ TRINI SALAZAR,

discussing the operation of Panhandle Transit.



■ New Panhandle Transit dispatcher working hard to increase services to the clients. — Page B1

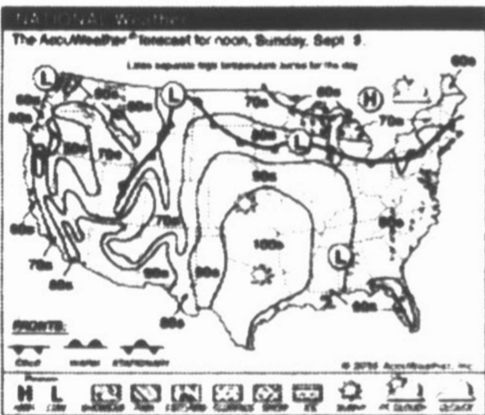
## FARM



■ Sunflowers provide a ray of hope for some area producers. — Page B5

Today's weather

## OUTLOOK



• Heat will keep Texas in its grip

Scattered clouds drifted across some parts of the state early today, but high pressure should stay in place, meaning another scorching day.

Temperatures were in the 70s to 80s across most parts of the state around 5 a.m., but are expected to rise into the record-breaking levels again.

A few high clouds drifted across North Texas Saturday morning, but the region should once again bake under clear skies.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s to 80s, but a heat advisory remains in effect as temperatures are expected to climb from 102 to 110 degrees.

Scattered thunderstorms moved across South Texas last night offering some areas early morning relief, but most of the area had clear skies.

High pressure continued to thwart

Please see WEATHER, Page A2

## Hearing on water plan slated

Deaf Smith County residents are invited to offer comments about the content of the draft Llano Estacado Regional Water Management Plan at a public hearing set for 6 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6<sup>th</sup>.

"This public hearing will give area residents the opportunity to comment on various water management strategies in the draft plan which are recommended to help conserve and preserve our region's surface and ground water resources for the next 50 years," said A. Wayne Wyatt of Lubbock, chairman of the planning group.

As part of the provisions of Senate Bill 1 passed during the 75<sup>th</sup> Texas Legislature, the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) in Austin divided the state into 16 regional water planning areas. The Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning

region is managed by a group of area residents representing 11 water user interest groups. These groups include agriculture, public sector, county governments, municipalities, industries, environmental issues, small businesses, electric generating utilities, river authorities, water districts and water utilities.



Hereford Mayor Bob Josseland is a member of the planning committee.

Hereford Mayor Bob Josseland is a member of the

planning group.

The Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning Group has been working since February 1998 to develop a regional water plan that identifies

both short-term (2000-2030) and long-term (2031-2050) water supply needs and recommends water management strategies.

"The draft plan contains a description of the Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning area, population and water demand projections, water supplies identified by the planning group, projected water supplies and needs for counties within the planning region and the recommended short-term and long-term water management strategies," Wyatt said.

Copies of the draft plan are available for review in the county clerk's office in each of the 21 counties within the planning region: Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Farmer, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Copies of the draft plan are available for review in the office of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Ave. Q, Lubbock. Single copies of the report may be checked out of the district's library for no more than five days. A \$100 deposit is required. A copy of the draft plan may be purchased for \$75, which is the approximate cost of reproduction.

The plan and executive summary also are available on the Internet at the Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning Group website at [www.llanoplan.org](http://www.llanoplan.org).

Written comments about the content of the draft plan should be directed to A. Wayne Wyatt, Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning Group, 2930 Ave. Q, Lubbock 79405-1499. Comments will be accepted through Oct. 13.



*"I get paid and do my hobbies at the same time. I get to spend time with the animals and the kids and help them learn through their interaction with the other students."*

■ BILL BINDER

*"When we can see a difference in one of these kids' lives, we know we're doing what we are here to do."*

■ JOHN MASSEY

## 'GET EXCITED'

### ■ Hereford High ag teachers encourage the students to find something in lives that generates excitement

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

"Do something!"

"Get excited!"

Kind of sounds like a pre-game pep-talk, but those simple statements are the driving forces behind the everyday lives of Hereford Agricultural Science teachers John Massey and Bill Binder.

"We want these kids to get excited about something," Binder said. "It doesn't matter if it's animals or public speaking or skills learned in the ag shop. They just need to get excited."

Binder's teaching companion, John Massey said, "Kids like doing things with their hands. We give them the opportunity to do something constructive with their hands, learn a trade or a skill and leave here knowing they can make a good living."

Binder, a two-time Texas Tech graduate, came to the teaching field in an around-about fashion. He received his first degree in agricultural economics. He farmed for about 15 years, then decided he wanted to be more involved with his kids and others.

He returned to Tech to pursue an agricultural education degree and finally came to rest at Hereford High School. Since 1986, Binder has led the students in their agricultural pursuits.

Massey is more a newcomer to the Hereford area — within the last five years or so — but is an old hand at the teaching field.

"I've been around teachers all my life and I enjoy teaching," Massey said.

Massey received his formal training at Texas A&M University, earning a bachelor's degree in agricultural science.

Both men have their own perspective on their roles as teachers and views on affecting the agricultural industry.

Binder leans more towards the livestock and traditional ranching aspects, while Massey finds a place with welding and working with

his hands. Their varied interests complement to each other, driving the students in the pursuit of agricultural excellence.

Binder, laid back and with his ever-present wide grin, laughed and said, "Yeah, I get paid and do my hobbies at the same time. I get to spend time with the animals and the kids and help them learn through their interaction with the other students."

It takes more to get Massey to display his cheesy grin, but it does surface occasionally — usually when he is discussing a major step for one of the students.

"When we can see a difference in one of these kids' lives, we know we're doing what we are here to do," Massey said, his grin much in evidence as he spoke of one or two "rebbs" who have made big turnarounds.

Both men understand the changes which are rapidly occurring in agriculture, especially farming and ranching, but with that understanding comes the knowledge these changes have only changed the type of agricultural workers which will be needed in the coming years.

"Not long ago, most people were directly involved in agriculture. Today it's only like 2.6 percent. But the strange thing is more than 40 percent of the jobs branch off agricultural production," Binder said. "This is where so many of our FFA (Future Farmers of America) programs go to work. They teach leadership, public speaking, and strong work ethics. Sometimes it even makes some of the buried common sense come to the surface."

From the old values of "yes, sir," and "no, sir," to respect for themselves and others, Massey and Binder believe the ag classes can teach something to all the students.

"We spend a lot of hours with these kids," Massey said. "It's pretty much a year round thing."

Please see TEACHERS, Page A2

## WHAT RAIN? Farmers see difference between what they get, what cities report

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Nowhere can the lack of rainfall have a greater impact than in the fields where the nation's food and fiber crops are grown.

Cities and towns report scattered showers, heavy storms and ongoing dry conditions, but the outlying areas — for the most part — are all but forgotten.

Few farmers have the equipment or the time to record weather conditions and report them in a scientific manner to the National Weather Service, so their days without rainfall often do not figure in the national reports.

Local farmers Ernest Brown and Jim Cavin speak for most area producers when they say precipitation reports are misleading.

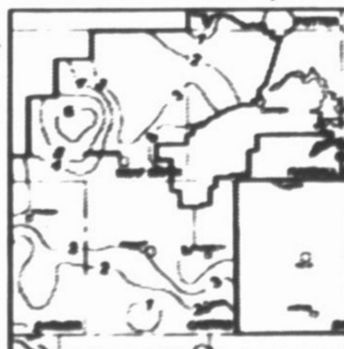
"It's been at least 64 days since my fields got any measurable rain-

fall," Cavin said. "We got hail in the last part of June. That ruined the cotton, but it didn't provide much precipitation. I've heard Hereford has received a few showers. Out here, we weren't so lucky."

Brown, who farms near the Bootleg community, said, "We've gone longer without rain than Dallas. But we don't make the headlines. There's nothing left out here. Drought got the wheat and cotton and now drought's going to get the milo, too. We're hurting for moisture."

Stephen Bilodeau, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Amarillo said the only official

reports the NSW receives come from the reporting station, which in Hereford is KPAN Radio.



Map shows wide variances in rainfall totals for July.

"We would love to have some gauges in some of the outlying areas and farmers who would report any precipitation. It would help everybody if we did," Bilodeau said.

Reports from national sources provide a much more accurate picture of the conditions facing local producers.

Even though the area has recorded precipitation within 2 inches of the average yearly amount, soil monitors are listing soil moisture as excessively dry. Gusty, southwest winds only exacerbate the dry conditions, further drying the soil moisture.

bate the dry conditions, further drying the soil moisture.

Mike White, executive director of the Deaf Smith County office of the Natural Conservation Resource Service, said his office has not done any soil monitoring, but said it's been more than two months since he received any measurable precipitation in the Frio area.

Information from the August edition of *The Cross Section*, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District newsletter, indicates portions of Deaf Smith County received as much 6 inches of precipitation by the end of July, but that does not include the far western portion of the county, which is outside the district boundaries.

Adding to the concern is the ongoing high temperatures.

Please see RAIN, Page A2

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INSIDE

# Exhibit features Bugbee's art

**Special to The Brand**  
**CANYON** — A retrospective of Southwestern artist H.D. Bugbee's work will open Sept. 8 at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum. To celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Bugbee's birth, the museum will bring together 100 of Bugbee's finest works in oil, watercolor, pen-and-ink, and sculpture.

Bugbee portrayed historic and then-contemporary Southern Plains life, including cowboys, American Indians, and flora and fauna of the region. At the suggestion of his cousin, cattleman T.S. Bugbee, Harold Dow Bugbee came to the Texas Panhandle from Lexington, Mass., in 1914 with his parents. He studied at Texas A & M College in 1917

and the Cumming School of Art in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1920.

Advised by cattlemen Frank Collinson and Charlese Goodnight, Bugbee rendered the landscape and wildlife of the Texas Panhandle, as well as nostalgic paintings of Indians and cowboys. Until the late 1930s, the artist traveled each fall to Taos to paint with his fellow artists "Buck" Dunton, Frank Hoffman, Leon Gaspard, and Ralph Meyers, often packing into the mountains to paint with either Meyers or Dunton.

By the mid-1920s, galleries in Denver, Chicago, Kansas City and New York handled Bugbee's work. With the Depression and decreasing picture sales, Bugbee turned to

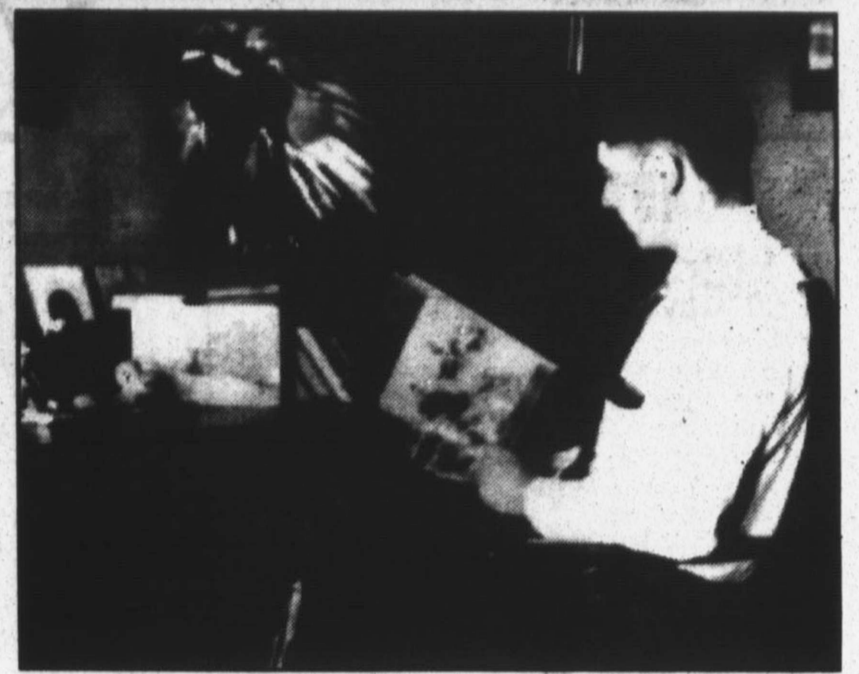
magazine illustration, a practice he maintained for some eighteen years. He did pen-and-ink illustrations for a variety of magazines, including "Ranch Romances," "Western Stories," "Country Gentleman," and "Field and Stream." Additionally, Bugbee also illustrated a number of significant books on Western history including J. Evetts Haley's "Charles Goodnight: Cowman and Plainsman," Willie N. Lewis's "Between Sun and Sod," and S. Omar Barker's "Songs of the Saddleman." He also continued to make easel paintings.

Under Roosevelt's New Deal, Bugbee painted the first of five murals for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Pioneer Hall in

1934. He later painted additional murals for the Amarillo Army Air Field and set of murals on Native American life for the museum.

Bugbee exhibited at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, Fort Worth Centennial Exposition in 1936, the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition at Dallas in 1937, and in the annual West Texas art exhibitions at Fort Worth. He also had numerous shows at Taos.

In 1951, Bugbee became the first curator of art at Panhandle-Plains, a position he held until his death. Over 230 Bugbee works are part of the museum's art. Exhibits of Bugbee's illustrated letters, his work in Taos, and his illustrations for J. Evetts Haley's books also will be shown.



A retrospective of Panhandle artist H.D. Bugbee's work will be on exhibit starting Sept. 8 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Bugbee, a native of Lexington, Mass., moved to the Panhandle in 1914.

# KidFish event scheduled

School's up and running, so it must be time to think about — fishing.

**Fishing?**  
 The "back to school" KidFish will be 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 9 at Hereford Aquatic Park pond. The KidFish event will be sponsored by the Billy D. Acton Jr. Memorial Fund and the City of Hereford.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will stock the pond with more than 1,000 pounds of channel catfish to improve the fishing in the pond. The spring KidFish drew more than 300 participants and city officials are hoping for more young anglers this time.

KidFish is an outreach program of the Texas Game Warden Association and is designed to give children, age 16 and under, an opportunity



to experience the sport of fishing and the outdoors. Participants are asked to collect sponsors from friends, relatives and neighbors to win a variety of prizes. A minimum donation of \$10

will allow participants to receive awards, such as T-shirts, caps, trophies and medals. All donations go toward expanding the KidFish program.

However, it is not necessary to bring a donation to participate in KidFish. All children will receive a goody bag, KidFish ribbon and diploma. The longest fish winners will receive a variety of prizes, such as a Nintendo game system, skateboard, tent, or fishing and other outdoor equip-

ment. This event will be the last of the year to qualify children for the 2000 KidFish Classic. The classic will be Oct. 14 in San Angelo. Qualifiers for the West Texas KidFish Classic will be the top fundraiser, the child catching the longest fish in an age group, all children raising \$100 or more and one child whose name is drawn randomly. The classic will feature fishing for trophy size catfish up to 25 pounds and a first prize of \$2,000.

Bait, tackle and loaner rods and reels will be provided for children who do not bring their own equipment.

For more information or to volunteer to help at the event, contact Jeff Scott with KidFish at (817) 572-9464.

**Memories.**  
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## Local DAR chapter seeking the names of Korean veterans

Los Ciboleros Chapter NSDAR is seeking names of Korean War veterans as part of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary observance continues.

Information gathered on the veterans will be compiled in book form, including as much detail as possible of what has been provided. The finished product will be available through the Deaf Smith County Public Library.

If you are a Korean War veteran or have information on a Korean veteran, please contact:

- Friona area: Lesta Lee Neill, 250-3363;
- Dimmitt/Nazareth: Charlotte Clark, 276-5601; and
- Hereford and area towns: Jean Beene, 364-6117.

### Commemorative pins available to veterans

U.S. veterans of the Korean War are eligible for a commemorative 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Korean War pin issued through the U.S. Department of Defense, according to U.S. Rep. Larry Combest.

"The 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary pin is a small token of our immense appreciation and admiration of their courage," Combest said.

The U.S. began observances of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Korean War, which is commonly known as the "forgotten war." During the 37-month war, nearly 34,000 Americans died in action and more than 100,000 were wounded.

Any veteran who served in the theater of war — on Korean soil — between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953, is eligible to receive the pin. Spouses or families of deceased veterans who served during these dates also are entitled to claim one pin per family.

To apply for the pin, a veteran will need to provide name, address, telephone number and dates of service. The veteran also should provide a copy of the report of separation, commonly known as a DD-214 or a corrected version of that document, a DD-215. National Guard members should provide the statement of service equivalent, NGB Form 22. All branches of the U.S. armed services will be recognized.

For more information, contact one of Combest's offices or visit the Combest website, <http://www.house.gov/combest/hvets.htm>.

Deaf Smith County veterans should contact Jessica Dettin in Combest's Amarillo office, 5809 S. Western, No. 205, Amarillo 79110. For more information, call Jessica Dettin at 353-3945.

## ASK ABOUT HOME BANKING



Your life is *Busy.*

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## Busy?

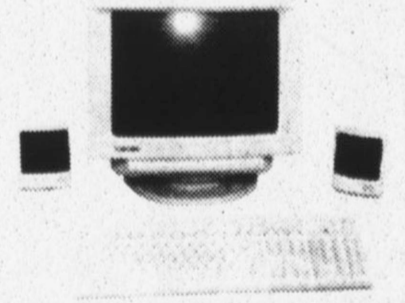
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# VIEWPOINTS

A4 • HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, September 2, 2000

## HerefordBRAND

Founded 1901 — 313 N. Lee St., Hereford, TX 76045

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

MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Publisher/Editor

DONALD COOPER  
Managing Editor

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FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

## YOU Said It!

"I suggested a joint proposal with Castro and Parmer counties. It'll show a combined effort by three counties that are struggling and expands the labor pool."

**TOM SIMONS,**

Deaf Smith County judge, referring to a possible effort to bring a prison to the area.

## COMMENT

### Texas schools improve, but credit White

My colleagues in other states are sick and tired of hearing Gov. George W. Bush brag about the "Texas miracle" in education. Since the start of the presidential campaign, I have been deluged with phone calls from teacher organization leaders in other states, asking me to give the real down and dirty scoop on education in Texas. Most of the time the caller expects me to tell them the governor is full of bologna, and that

Texas schools are in a sorry state because of his tenure in the governor's mansion. I always tell such callers they are barking up the wrong tree.

There is plenty of evidence that Texas schools

have, indeed, produced something of a miracle during the past 15 years. TAAS scores continue to improve, even as we make the test more rigorous and reduce the number of students exempted from the test. School accountability ratings get better every year. SAT scores for Texas students have remained stable, even though we have expanded the pool of students tested. Reports of violence, drug use, and disruptive behavior at school are way down.

For those who think these rosy statistics might be nothing more than an example of the typical tendency of Texans to boast about the Lone Star State, there are neutral, observers who see the same picture when they look at Texas education. Most recently the Rand Corp., a moderately conservative think tank, named Texas and North Carolina as national leaders in efforts to teach children reading and math. Other researchers studying Texas schools have reached similar conclusions.

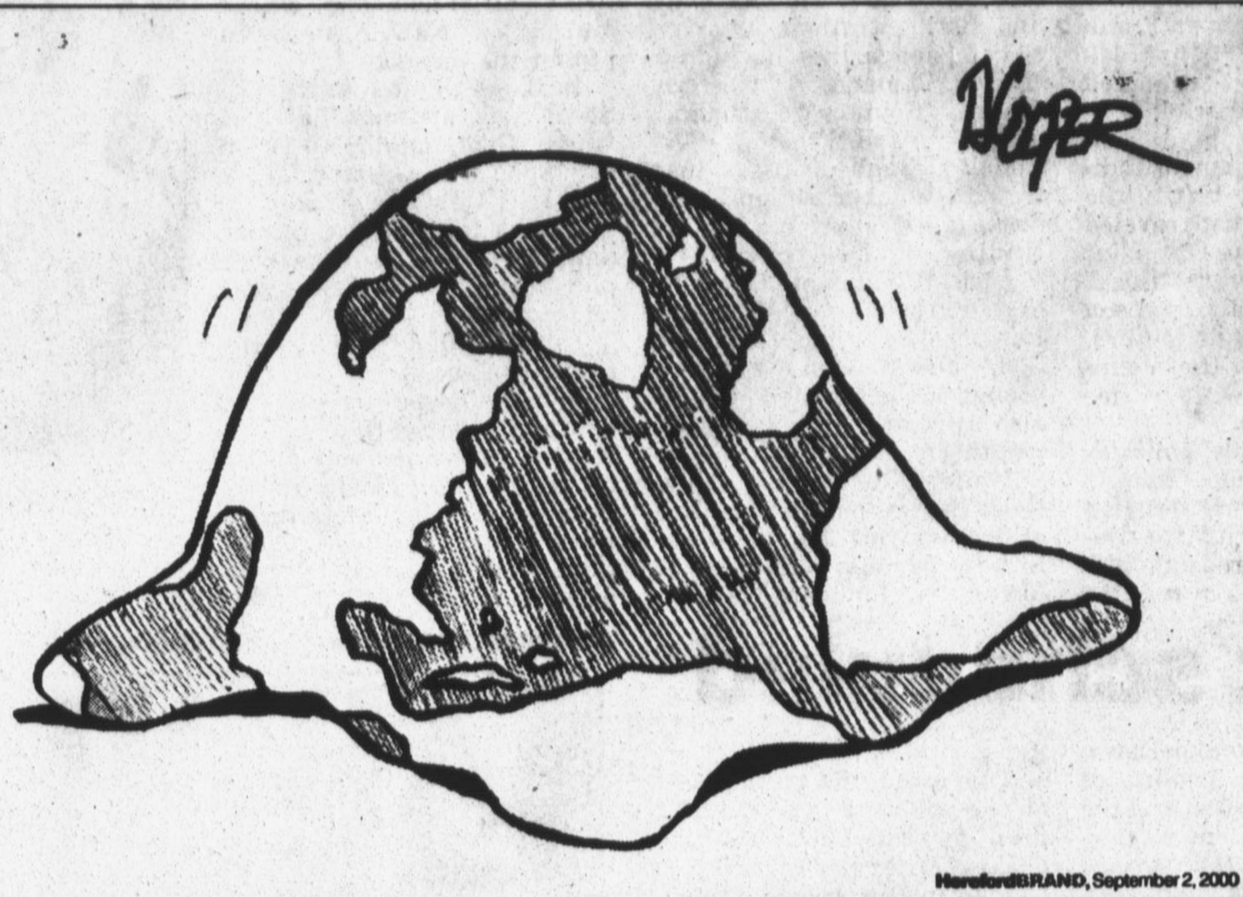
Does this mean that Gov. Bush deserves credit for turning around our schools? NO.

Education is an industry with an assembly line that is at least 12 years long. For any educational reform to show results it has to stay in place long enough for a group of students to go from first grade through high school under that system. To find out why Texas students are doing wonderfully well on measures of students performance today, we need to turn back the clock to the mid-1980's and another governor, Mark White.

In 1983, Gov. Mark White appointed Ross Perot to head up a special committee to study Texas education. At that time Texas schools had a very poor reputation nationally. "Thank God for Mississippi!" was our motto because Mississippi kept Texas from ranking dead last in most educational measures. The Perot Commission came up with a huge package of educational reforms designed to turn Texas schools around. Gov. White called a special session of the legislature for the summer of 1984, and that legislature passed a reform package that included the following (among other things).

- A 40 percent increase in the minimum teacher salary;
- A requirement that all school districts offer kindergarten;
- A requirement that Limited English Proficient children be given the opportunity to attend pre-kindergarten;
- A limit of 22 pupils in a classroom in grades Pre-K-4;

Please see EDUCATION, Page A6



HerefordBRAND, September 2, 2000

## RETRO-DINER?

### ■ New 'old time' diner is trip back in time to days of Joda's, boasts about hot coffee

It's impossible not to see Penny's Diner as you drive into Vaughn, N.M., especially if the sun is shining.

After all, Penny's Diner isn't just any diner, one of those prefabricated, stuccoed boxes that pass for modern buildings. No, Penny's Diner is a retro-diner, something that takes you back through the years to a more simple time.

Penny's Diner looks like an old railroad dining car that was unhooked from a train and parked on a side track. Inside, there was a long counter fronting the short-order cooks' area and small booths against the wall, with every booth having a window. An old-time jukebox (or at least a very good replica) featured classic rock, like "Great Balls of Fire" by Jerry Lee Lewis; a hand-lettered sign advertised old-fashioned milk shakes; and the coffee was served in heavy-duty mugs, like in the old days.

Of course, the diner wasn't an old railroad dining car that was unhooked from a train. It was a modern building built on-site and designed to look like it was a former railroad dining car.

That's fine, it worked with me. It even made me think of Joda's Diner in Nashville, Ark.

Joda's Diner really was in an old railroad dining car that had been converted to a restaurant. It was parked on an unused siding a couple of blocks west of the post office on the Murfreesboro Highway.

It wasn't fancy, but it was always filled, especially on Saturday when the farmers came into town to pick up feed or seed, and other supplies. They loved to sit and swap yarns, and Joda's was a great place to do it.

The owner, Joda Nelson, was one of first people I ever heard of who bragged about his chili. I'm not sure why, but I guess in those days that kind of self-promoting just wasn't done. Still, people loved Joda's chili and he served up heaping bowls of the fiery stuff with crackers on the side all day. And, if the chili weren't hot enough, then there was the ever-present bottle of Tabasco sauce sitting there on the counter.

When my father would drive into town on Saturdays, my grandfather usually would ride along, and they'd agree to meet a couple of hours later at Joda's, where they'd always



Donald Cooper

have a cup of coffee before driving back out to the farm.

Dad and Grandpa loved their coffee, black and hot — the hotter the better — and they loved to boast about hot they could drink it.

If the spoon didn't get soft when he stirred his coffee, Dad said, it wasn't hot enough. Grandpa would retort that he wouldn't even think about drinking his coffee unless the spoon melted.

On Saturday morning, they decided to prove who liked the hotter coffee. They told Joda they wanted their coffee hot, and they meant hot.

Hot's what they got. It was so hot that I think the windows immediately steamed up. She was extra cautious with the two cups, placing them carefully on the counter. I think she was afraid that if any spilled, it would burn a hole right through the counter top.

Dad and Grandpa each took a big swig of the coffee. I swear I saw tears come to their eyes.

"How's yours, Mr. Clyde?" Dad croaked.

"Just about right," Grandpa also croaked.

Then they put their cups down, dropped money on the counter and walked out, leaving most of the coffee in the cups. And, while they would continue meeting at Joda's on Saturday mornings, they never again tried to outdo each other in drinking the hottest coffee.

Several years later, Joda built a new building a few blocks away. It was next door to a new motel and I suppose Joda wanted to get the motel trade.

Although the restaurant continued to do good business, it wasn't the same. Some people who'd never eaten in the old diner insisted the food was excellent, but to me there was something missing.

Joda's had lost its soul.

E-mail Donald Cooper at cooper@herefordbrand.com

## After the weekend, TGIM

Weekends, the saving grace of the working class. For four days, many workers keep close eye on the time before the next badly needed mini-vacation.

For two lovely days, workers get to find time to renew themselves. For 48 hours, slaves of society luxuriate with a late morning coffee, sloppy, but comfortable shorts and sweats and maybe even a round of golf. Sure there are those terribly mundane tasks which eat up the weekend, but all-in-all weekends belong to the temporarily freed workers.

And, then there was last weekend.

It started well enough. Friday, payday. That was a good start. I paid the bills and bought groceries. I went home fully expecting to take full advantage of two whole days of nothingness. I wasn't going to wash the car or bathe the dog. I had no intentions of doing anything that would drain the last little bit of energy I had left. The summer had outlived its welcome and I was ready for some rejuvenation.

Then I went home.

Yes, I was going to wash the car. On the way home I stopped at a red light, next to a cattle trailer. The cargo decided to spray the hood of my car with all sorts of nameless muck. Yes, I was going to bathe the dogs



Dianna F. Dandridge

because they had gotten out of the back yard and found something dead to roll in. Lovely.

After all this, I didn't feel like cooking anything so I ordered pizzas. More than an hour and a half later, I received a call from a pizza place employee asking "exactly where is your house?" By this time, the kids had filled up on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, carrots and anything else they could sink their teeth into.

Well, the pizzas finally arrived, along with two additional pizzas — free of charge, because of the wait.

The two free pizzas were the high point of the weekend. As it turned out, it was a good thing we got the extra pizzas, because it sufficed for breakfast, lunch and dinner for the rest of the weekend.

Please see TGIM, Page A5

## State auditor: Jobs program missed mark



Ed Sterling  
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Texas Department of Economic Development's "Smart Jobs" program trained one-third as many workers and created one-third as many jobs as promised between 1995 and 1998, the state auditor said in a report released last week.

Awarding and distributing funds became the main focus of the program created in 1994, so training and job creation objectives were not achieved.

"As a result, participants did not receive the type and quantity of training needed to prepare them for new or better jobs and to provide Texas employers with a more highly skilled workforce," the report said. The state awarded \$55 million in Smart Job money to companies in 1998-99. The Legislature cut off funding for the program in January, after an earlier state audit showed low performance. State to appeal Medicaid ruling

Medicaid officials have not sufficiently improved access to medical, dental and other services under a 1996 agreement affecting more than 1 million needy children, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Austin ruled Aug. 14.

Justice ordered the state to live up to the agreement and submit a plan to correct any deficiencies by mid-October. But the Texas attorney general's office said the state would appeal the ruling.

"We believe that neither the law nor the facts support Judge Justice's decision," said Andrea Horton, a spokeswoman for Attorney General John Cornyn.

### SAT scores hover in 2000

Texas students performed about the same on the Scholastic Aptitude Test this year as last year. According to results released by The College Board, Texas students who took the verbal skills portion of the SAT in 2000 averaged 493 and 500 in the math portion.

Last year, Texas test-takers averaged 494 in verbal and 499 in math. Nationally, scores averaged 505 in verbal and 514 in math in 2000.

Texas Education Commissioner Jim Nelson said he suspects the rapid rise in the number of students taking the test accounts for the scores remaining about the same.

### Non-emergency number debuts

The Texas Department of Public Safety and six wireless carriers have created \*DPS, a statewide wireless phone number for Texans to use when reporting non-life-threatening situations on Texas roads and highways.

Customers of ALLTEL, Nextel, Southwestern Bell Wireless, GTE Wireless, Houston Cellular and Verizon Wireless can dial (star)DPS free of airtime charges anywhere in Texas and receive roadside assistance for non-emergencies.

Examples of when a motorist should dial \*DPS include:

- Stranded with engine trouble;
- Hazardous road conditions; or
- Suspicious activity at a rest area.

The non-emergency number is not meant to replace 911 as an emergency number, the DPS said.

### AGs settle with Time Inc.

Texas Attorney General John Cornyn, along with the attorneys general of 47 other states and the District of Columbia, entered into an \$8.25 million settlement with Time Inc., one of the largest sweepstakes mailers.

The settlement requires restitution to consumers and changes in sweepstakes advertising. The settlement also requires that all Time sweepstakes mailings provide a clear and conspicuous "Sweepstakes Facts" disclosure to consumers.

The Sweepstakes Facts will include statements including:

- Buying will not help the consumer win the sweepstakes;
- The consumer has not yet won; and
- The odds of winning a prize.

### Other highlights

• Texas now has the highest prison population of any state. At the end of last year, Texas had 163,190 prisoners, edging ahead of California, which had 163,067.

In general population, however, California's 32 million dwarfs Texas' 20 million.

• About 120 earthquakes (some recently in the Texas Panhandle) have rattled Texas since the 1840s, but typical residential property insurance in Texas does not cover earthquake damage.

The Texas Department of Insurance suggests that those interested in obtaining earthquake coverage contact a local insurance agent who can help get them in touch with a "surplus lines" broker.

hbnews@wrt.net  
hbnews@hotmail.com

VIEWPOINTS

TGIM

From Page A4

Saturday began with a blast when neighbors began using power tools — at 6 a.m. — to begin the build-on phase of their home. By 8 a.m. I had lost all hope of getting an extra bit of sleep.

The kids feasted on cold pepperoni pizza, mainly so they wouldn't have to do dishes, and then we began our chores. That, too, went crazy. When I turned on the cold faucet, the lines under the sink burst, spraying the kitchen with 6 inches of water.

The landlord said he would get the plumber over, right away. Since I know what a plumber's "right away" means, I called the city to come turn off the water, as there is no main cutoff to the house except at the meter.

As soon as the water was shut off, I began the task of mopping up all that water. Bedspreads, towels, rags of all sorts were used to absorb the newest of the Great Lakes.

While dragging out the latest load of sodden towels, I heard a strange humming sound. I knew I had heard the noise in the past, but I just couldn't place it. Then it dawned on me. The heater, with thermostat turned all the way off, had suddenly roared into life as if a record-breaking blizzard had descended on us.

I couldn't figure out why the heater had come on, but it wouldn't shut off. Finally, I called the gas company to come shut off my gas. The thermostat thermometer registered more than 100 degrees when a gas company representative finally made it to the house.

I waited all day Saturday for plumbers, who never showed. Because there was no water, I could not run the water cooler, so it stayed at the century mark inside the house for the rest of the day.

On Sunday, I forced myself to get up and go to church. I reached in my closet for my favorite dress and, lo and behold, a live mouse was perched on shoulder of the garment.

I opted for a sun dress, without the mouse, and no panty hose. I had endured enough.

In an effort to cool off, we went to the pool, but because of a staff shortage, only one pool at a time was open. Swimming was next to impossible.

The rest of Sunday was uneventful, but hot. Forget TGI. Think TGIM. The plumber came, the dogs are still fenced, the live cargo is keeping to itself, and the pizza is gone.

TGIM.  
Dianna F. Dandridge can be contacted at [dianna@herefordbrand.com](mailto:dianna@herefordbrand.com)

LETTER

Water is too precious to waste

Dear Editor:

I'm hoping that there was a typographical error in the caption about the recent Mud Bowl (Aug. 29<sup>th</sup> issue) because it almost makes me ill to think that 58,000 gallons of precious water were wasted, along with the additional water it took to clean up the participants.

I realize that this event was planned with the best of intentions, but the entire state of Texas is suffering from drought with 153 counties already declared agricultural disasters. Perhaps we need to remind ourselves and teach our youth that water, like all natural resources, is limited in supply and that we have a responsibility to act as better stewards of such blessings.

I hope to hear that the Mud Bowl water was recycled from a drained swimming pool or a similar source.

KERRIE L. STEIERT

Nitpicking precedes debates

White House campaigners Al Gore and George W. Bush will be debating in a month or so, and the gamesmanship has begun, as it always does. Before they face each other, their debate negotiators will argue about when, where and how.

That means some serious nitpicking before they settle, presumably on three televised debates, presumably in prime time, probably with a familiar moderator.

Presidential nominees have been arguing before debating ever since the process was revived in 1976, after a three-campaign break. Since 1988, there's been a referee, the Commission on Presidential Debates, created after two academic studies recommended that somebody set up a broker to avoid bickering about terms every fourth year.

The result was both: a broker and more bickering.

Never mind that haggling for every advantage hasn't worked before; the matters negotiated — presumably with straight faces — weren't the ones that turned out to have an impact on the voters.

Jimmy Carter's bargainers in 1976 wanted Gerald R. Ford to stand lower than his challenger to neutralize any height advantage, which sounds more like basketball than serious politics.

But 12 years later, the height question was back, with Michael Dukakis gaining a mini-platform to offset the six inches George Bush had on him.

No help; Bush won.

The first time vice presidential nominees debated, in 1976, Republican Bob Dole balked at a change in the order of panel questioning and, as a result, got the question that led him to blurt that all the wars of the 20th century were "Democrat wars."

Bush says he doesn't like a format in which the candidates "walk around the stage,

act dramatically." With cause. That would be the town hall format, like the one in which his father suffered for glancing at his watch.

The traps are seldom those the rival negotiators foresee. When the cameras go on, the impact depends on the debaters, one on one. On that, at least, the Gore and Bush sides agree. They do not want Pat Buchanan and/or Ralph Nader crowding their debate stage. Earlier in the campaign, Gore had left open the possibility of a more than two-man debate, but that was when Buchanan seemed to pose a threat to Bush, and before Nader presented one for the Democratic ticket.

Buchanan has threatened to sue to get into the debate, a course Ross Perot tried in 1996, and lost. And the Buchanan campaign already is in court, trying to enforce his disputed claim to the nomination of the splintered Reform Party.

Nader wants in, too, of course, and he is suing to stop the debate commission from sponsoring the 2000 series because its financing includes corporate donations.

The commission has ruled that only candidates gaining at least 15 percent in an average of five national public opinion polls can get in, and neither Nader nor Buchanan is even close.

The 15 percent rule is nothing new; it dates from the campaigns in which the League of Women Voters sponsored debates, before the cost and the hassle got to be too much.

This time, the commission set guidelines, dates and sites eight months ago, before the

nominations were settled. Its plan is for debates on Oct. 3 in Boston, Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oct. 17 in St. Louis, with a vice presidential debate Oct. 5 in Danville, Ky.



Walter R. Mears  
The Associated Press

But once there are candidates to dispute the details, planning gets more complicated.

Gore has accepted the debate commission plan, but wants more. More has been his debate plan since he decided nearly a year ago that Bill Bradley was a Democratic threat worth meeting, and challenged his Democratic rival to weekly debates. Then he made it twice a week. They had nine in the primary campaign.

After the nominations were decided, he challenged Bush to debate him at least weekly. Now Gore is accepting any

and all invitations, even one from a conservative legal organization that keeps suing the Clinton White House.

The Bush campaign hasn't agreed to the commission plan, only to three presidential and two vice presidential debates, details to come. Joe Allbaugh, his campaign manager and one of his negotiators, said they've got 53 invitations and are considering them.

"It is unprecedented in modern times for a major party candidate to try to stiff the prime-time commission debate," Gore said.

Not quite. President Clinton stiffed one against Dole in 1996, declining one the commission had scheduled on grounds the date was too close to his annual address to the United Nations. They had two debates that year.

This time, the rival debaters are agreed on three. Eventually, they will agree on which three.

YOUR EYES

SHOPPING FOR EYEGLASSES



Many people spend less time buying a pair of glasses than they do a dress or pair of pants. Then complain later because they don't like the style or the glasses are uncomfortable. Here are some pointers for shopping. First get your prescription, then get your

glasses. This is because some lenses won't fit certain frames. A frame should cover 20 to 30 percent of your face: Too large a frame can catch glare and create distortions; too small can limit vision. Metal frames are the lightest and most stylish, but plastic ones are more durable and better for prescriptions requiring thicker lenses. Talk to your eye care specialist about your lifestyle and which frame is best for you. Regardless of what you choose, the eyeglasses should fit comfortably and securely and not rub behind your ears or irritate the bridge of your nose. Your eye care specialist can make adjustments to the frames so that they maximize vision and comfort.

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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The City of Hereford will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 3.74 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on September 11, 2000 at 7:30 PM at City Commission Chamber, 224 N. Lee, Hereford Texas.

- FOR the proposal: Robert Josserand Tom Coneway  
Roger Eades Michael Kitten  
Martha Rincon Wayne Winget
- AGAINST the proposal:
- PRESENT and not voting:
- ABSENT: Angie Alonzo

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average residence homestead value	\$47,026	\$47,814
General exemptions available <small>(amount available on the average homestead, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)</small>	\$0	\$0
Average taxable value	\$47,026	\$47,814
Tax rate (per \$100)	0.4100	0.4100
Tax	\$192.81	\$196.04

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would increase by \$3.23 or 1.68 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0.00 per \$100 of taxable value or 0.00 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

# Benefit concert among Palo Duro park activities

**Special to The Brand**

CANYON — A variety of activities are scheduled this month at Palo Duro State Park.

Red Steagall, Don Edwards and Andy Wilkinson will perform in a benefit concert for the park at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Pioneer Amphitheatre. The program is sponsored by First American Bank and Coors of Amarillo. The tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at First American Bank or the Park Visitor Center.

**Nature hikes**

Hikes will cover plants,

wildlife, geology and history and will be about 2-2½ miles in length. Participants are urged to bring a quart of water, comfortable shoes and a hat.

The hikes will be:  
 • Sept. 9, 9-11:30 a.m., GSL Trail (across from Hackberry Compound);  
 • Sept. 16, 9-11:30 a.m., GSL Trail.

**Evening programs**

All programs will take place at the Lone Star Interpretive Theater (near Watercrossing 1) and may include topics covering canyon history, plants and geology. The schedule:

- Canyon Heritage, 7 p.m. Sunday;
- Canyon Critters, 8 p.m. Sept. 30.

**Battle of Palo Duro**

Living historians will entertain and educate as they compare Native American and U.S. cavalry perspectives of the 1874 battle.

**Walk for Christ 2000**

Community church members will participate at 9 a.m. Sept. 30 in 1-mile, 2-mile or 5-mile walks to raise money for their churches. The walk will start at the parking area near the Pioneer Amphitheatre. A concert will follow at 3:30 p.m.

# 'Canyon Rhythms' features original Southwest artworks

**Special to The Brand**

CANYON — "Canyon Rhythms," an art show, gala and auction, will feature original art from Southwest artists amid the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's regional artifacts. The event, which will benefit the museum, will be Sept. 9-10.

Artists attending the event are Phil Poirier, San Cristobal, N.M.; Daryl Howard, Austin; Lila Hahn, Yuma, Colo.; Jared Davis, Crawford, Colo.; Doug Ricketts, Higgins, Texas; B.J. Briner, Arroyo Seco, N.M.; Doyle Goebel and Curtis Nazworth, Amarillo; Michael Untiedt, Denver, Colo.; Melanie

Fain, Boerne; Alix Christian, Amarillo; and Michael Obranovich, Dallas. The artists will bring works from their respective art forms, which includes furniture, glass, pottery, painting, sculpture and jewelry.

The "Canyon Rhythms" Gala will be 7-10 p.m. Sept. 9 and will feature the artists and their work. Gala guests will have a chance to meet each artist while cocktails and hors d'oeuvres are being served, and later purchase artwork in the auction. Hugo Lowenstern will be on hand to play big band music for guests to listen to in the moonlight of the

windowed oil derrick room.

Individual tickets for the evening are \$40 per person and may be purchased by calling the museum at 651-2244.

The art show and sale will take place will be noon-5 p.m. Sept. 9 and 1-4 p.m. Sept. 10. Museum admission is free on Saturday and Sunday.

Guests may view the museum's collection of Texas and Southwest art, including an exhibit featuring a retrospective of H. D. Bugbee's work, or take the kids to see the dinosaurs and experience the thrill of the Old West at the largest history museum in Texas.

# Education

From Page A4

- A standard statewide curriculum, with a test to measure student performance on that curriculum;
- A funding system that sent billions of new dollars to low-wealth school districts;
- The famous (or infamous) "no pass no play" rule;
- A requirement that incoming teachers pass a test in their subject area;
- A one-time test for all the currently-certified teachers;
- The abolition of a dysfunctional State Board of Education;
- A requirement that teachers get a 45-minute planning period each day;
- A requirement that school districts provide tutorial classes for at-risk students; and
- The setting of 70 as the level for a passing grade (many school districts had declared 60 to be the passing grade).

The reform took effect in the 1984-85 school year. When students who had benefited from kindergarten programs, smaller class sizes and an improved curriculum started taking the TAAS, scores started to improve. When all of the students who had suffered under the old system had left through graduation or dropping out, scores really took off like a rocket.

What was Gov. Bush doing during most of the period from 1990 to 1996? He was running a baseball team.

Gov. Bush deserves credit for quite a bit when it comes to education. His campaign to promote reading in early grades was great, and I believe the things teachers are now doing as a result of the Governor's Reading Initiative will show outstanding results later on. The political world being what it is, some other

governor will undoubtedly take credit for that achievement, just as Gov. Bush's supporters now try to give him credit for work done during the White administration.

"The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones," wrote Shakespeare.

Most Texas teachers remember Gov. Mark White only as the governor who forced them to take a literacy test to keep their certificates valid. If teachers blame him for that, they should also give him credit for all of the good things that happened because of the educational reform package he pushed through the Legislature. Without that effort in the mid-1980s, there would be no "education miracle" in Texas today.

**John Cole is president of the Texas Federation of Teachers.**



**Welcome to WTAMU** — Hereford's Audrey Cabzuela, a West Texas A&M University freshman nursing major, and Whitney Goodman, a freshman pre-veterinary major from Altus, Okla., visit with Rebecca Bachman, instructor of animal science, at WTAMU's Faculty/Staff Grill. Last week's cookout was part of a four-day program designed to welcome new students while preparing them for college life.

## HerefordBRAND Letter Policy

The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters should be limited to 300 words. The deadline for submitting letters for the weekend edition of the newspaper is 5 p.m. Thursday.

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Don't forget! The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 7 election is **Oct. 10**. Registration is conducted in the Deaf Smith County Clerk's Office, 235 E. 3rd St.

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# SPORTSWEEKEND

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, September 2, 2000 • A7

## Tigers maul Texas, 7-5

### Resurgent Detroit team putting together AL Wild-Card run

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers got their record over .500 for the first time since opening day, and are seriously thinking about making the playoffs.

"The big thing isn't getting over .500," said Tony Clark, who hit a two-run double in the Tigers' 7-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Friday night his first game in seven weeks.

"The big thing is whether we go up or down from where we're at," he said. "This is a whole new ball game now."

The Tigers, at 67-66, remained five games behind Cleveland in the AL wild card race and are 21-11 in their last 32 games.

"We're focused on winning as many as we can and hopefully sneak in the wild card back door," Clark said.

The only other time the Tigers were over .500 was after winning their season opener. They lost their next five en route to their terrible start.

"It's significant from the 9-23 start," manager Phil Garner said. "We battled back from that, and that's significant. It takes a lot of guts and determination to do that; a lot of perseverance."

Detroit got to .500 on Aug. 24, but missed three chances to get above the break-even

mark before Friday night. "We've had four tries now, and we've done it," Garner said. "This is not the objective. Now we've got to keep pulling and keep going."

Steve Sparks (6-2), who had an AL-best 1.69 ERA in August, allowed three runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings to win his sixth straight start. The knuckleballer has allowed just 10 earned runs during his winning streak, which matches his career best.

"Sparks has been doing an outstanding job, especially his last six starts," Clark said.

Juan Gonzalez had three RBIs, including a two-run single, against his old teammates.

Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his AL-leading 37th save in 40 chances.

Jones allowed a one-out solo homer to Luis Alicea and then loaded the bases before striking out Gabe Kapler and Ricky Ledee.

Rick Helling (14-10) lasted just 3 1-3 innings, allowing six runs, seven hits and six walks, and lost his second straight start.

"Tonight, stuff-wise I felt better," Helling said. "I just had trouble throwing strikes. I was behind practically every hitter. Not many balls were hit hard tonight, but when you're behind a lot of those balls fall in."

Helling is winless with a 6.75 ERA in four starts since beating Boston on Aug. 12.

See TEXAS, Page A8

## Tiger's Bag



**Tiger's golf bag**—The Buick Division of General Motors donated a Tiger Woods Signature Golf Bag to be auctioned to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation on Sept. 9 at the Heifers and Bulls Golf Tournament Dinner. Pictured with the bag are local golf pro Craig Nieman, owner of Stevens Five Star Jerry Stevens, Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Texas Plains representative Kenny Greear, GM Market Manager Calvin H. Williams, Jr. and GM Area Sales Manager Steve Parley.

### Golf bag donated for the Heifers and Bulls Golf Tournament dinner auction to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Hereford.

Tiger Woods may not be coming to the Panhandle but one of his golf bags is here.

A Tiger Woods Signature Golf Bag was donated by the Buick Division of General Motors to be auctioned off at the Heifers and Bulls Golf Tournament dinner at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

The annual event will be held at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course Sept. 9-10. To sign up for the tournament call the golf course at 363-7139.

For more information about the auction contact the John Pitman Golf Course Association at 364-3515.

## YMCA begins wrestling

### YMCA program set to begin on Sept. 4, end Feb. 17

The Hereford Wrestling program is set to begin Sept. 4 and last through Feb. 17 at the Hereford YMCA.

The program is coached by Ron Duryee, John Zamora and Rip Evers.

Practices will be Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m.

until 7:30 p.m. The YMCA will furnish the practice facility and head gear, but participants must furnish their own shoes and knee pads.

The cost for the program is \$10 per month plus YMCA membership. YMCA membership is \$7.25 for three months.

Other costs to participate include TAWA registration fees which is \$15 a person, wrestling shoes (\$40-\$60), meet en-

try fee (\$10-\$15), insurance (included with TAWA registration fee) and transportation (parents are responsible for getting their children to the meet).

The program is also encouraging parent involvement to organize a booster club to organize fund raisers.

For more information call the YMCA at 364-6990.

## GOT SPORTS

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**THE LEAGUE:** Everyone plays in every game. The league is designed for boys 1st-6th grade. PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST PLAYERS TO BE ON CERTAIN TEAMS.

**DATES:** FINAL DAY TO REGISTER IS NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 7th.

**LEAGUE FEE:** League fee will be \$23.00. Additional family members \$18.00. (shirt included) All participants must be YMCA members. Memberships are \$7.25 for three months.

For more information please come by the YMCA office and pick up a registration form. Scholarships are available for those who qualify for assistance.

Contact Weldon or Norma Jean at 364-6990.

# Lima kicks Braves, 3-2

■ Houston starter hands another loss to struggling Atlanta team

HOUSTON (AP) - The Atlanta Braves lost another game. At least they didn't lose any more ground in the standings.

Moises Alou homered and drove in two runs to back Jose Lima's strong pitching as the Houston Astros beat the slumping Braves 3-2 Friday night.

The loss was Atlanta's sixth in seven games, but the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets, keeping the Braves a half-game behind the first-place Mets in the NL East.

"We're beyond frustrated we were frustrated two weeks ago," Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones said. "This is bordering on insanity. We've been slumping for so long."

"We've had bad slumps before, but it seems like this is one that's never going to end. You just come out and play every day and hope that today is the day it ends and, eventually, maybe it will be."

Braves starter John Burkett (8-6) allowed three earned runs over five innings.

"It seems bad right now but I've seen a lot worse than this," Burkett said. "You're talking to a guy who hasn't been with the Braves his whole career. This is still a great team and I think we will prove it again. It will turn around."

Houston, fifth in the NL Central, has won 12 of 17 games.

Astros catcher Tony Eusebio separated his right shoulder when he toppled over a railing into the Houston dugout chasing a Javy Lopez's foul ball in the eighth

inning.

Eusebio fell while a couple of teammates stood nearby, watching to see if the ball would be caught. Eusebio was unable to make the play, and left the game after a brief delay.

"I was just upset that nobody was over there to catch him," Alou said.

"Everywhere you go, if the player is from the other team or your team, you see everybody jump up and try to help. I don't know why our guys didn't."

Alou hit his 26th homer of the season in the second inning. The Astros took a 3-2 lead in the fourth on an RBI single by Alou and a sacrifice fly by Chris Truby off Burkett.

"I'm glad we're playing the way we are," Alou said. "We're just trying to show our fans that we're going to be for real next year and also show the front office the players they can count on. This team's got a lot of character."

Lima (6-15) allowed six hits and two earned runs in six innings. He walked two, both in the first inning, and struck out two.

Lima walked Rafael Furcal to start the game. Furcal stole a base and later scored on B.J. Surhoff's single.

"I can't complain, but my record doesn't show the job I've done," Lima said. "At least I'm doing my job in the second half. I'm being the pitcher I was last year. I'm just disappointed I didn't do it the first half."

"I don't know how to explain the first half but I'm starting to feel real good. I'm hitting my spots better."

Octavio Dotel pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 13 chances.

Reggie Sanders hit his seventh homer in the Braves second inning. Lima leads the majors in home runs allowed with 40.

# BIG GUN



BRAND/Jeff Blackmon

**Time to sign up**—The deadline to sign up for fall shooting sports is rapidly approaching. Those who want to participate need to call the County Extension Office at 364-3573 before Oct. 1. Drew Dennison (above) takes aim during a practice at the Hereford Gun Club in July.

Burkett hasn't won a game since July 29, when he beat the Astros 13-5. He is 0-2 in six starts since that victory. Notes: The Braves have

scored 106 runs in Burkett's 18 starts this season.

Furcal stole his 30th base, adding to his Atlanta rookie record.

Lima also tops the NL runs (128) and hits (217) allowed. Eusebio had a 24-game hitting streak, tied for the longest in the NL.

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# Texas

From Page A7

"It was not, command-wise, Rick's best outing," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said.

Clark's two-run double highlighted the Tigers' three-run first.

Two walks sandwiched around Bobby Higginson's double loaded the bases for Dean Palmer's sacrifice fly. Clark, out since July 14 with back problems, flared an opposite-field double down the left-field line to make it 3-0.

"I was just happy to be back, it had been so long," Clark said. "I was fortunate my first at-bat to get a ball to fall in and we got a couple of runs early."

The Rangers got one back in the second when Bill

Haselman was hit by a pitch and came all the way around as Mike Lamb's two-out fly ball fell in front of center-fielder Juan Encarnacion for a double.

Helling left in the fourth when Billy McMillon hit an RBI single before Gonzalez's two-run single upped the Tigers' lead to 6-1.

Gonzalez drove in another run on a bases-loaded force play in the sixth.

"Juan is a great presence," said Oates, his manager the previous five seasons. "But it takes more than Juan. They had people on base. If nobody's on base you're never going to pitch to him." Haselman doubled in the

seventh and scored from third when Royce Clayton hit into a double play.

Consecutive RBI singles from Ledece and pinch-hitter Frank Catalanotto made it 7-4 in the eighth.

**NOTES**—RHP Jonathan Johnson, recalled Friday from Triple-A Oklahoma, relieved Helling in the fourth.

The Rangers also activated LHP Darren Oliver from the 15-day DL (left shoulder).

The Tigers activated Clark

and 1B Robert Fick (separated right shoulder) from the 15-day DL. Detroit also recalled LHP Sean Runyan from Triple-A Toledo and purchased the contract of OF Rodney Lindsey from Double-A Jacksonville.

The Rangers have not won two straight since a four-game winning streak July 25-28.

Jones is within one save of John Hiller's single-season save record, set in 1973.

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SPORTS

# Reed tells Denver no thanks

■ Future Hall of Famer looking for job elsewhere

DENVER (AP) - The omens started the day Andre Reed stepped off the team bus at training camp. Embarking on his 16th NFL season, Reed was unable to get his favored No. 83 jersey. Then he found his name behind the likes of Andre Cooper and Chris Doering on the

Denver Broncos' depth chart. Two months of practice did little to change Reed's backup status, and the wide receiver decided to leave the Broncos on Friday in hopes of landing a job elsewhere. "He really struggled with it all week," Reed's agent Gary Uberstine said. "Although he's come to grips with the fact that he not a starter, he wanted to be in a position where he's dressing and he has an opportunity to get on

the field in another capacity." Broncos coach Mike Shanahan initially told reporters he thought Reed was retiring, but Uberstine said it was a misunderstanding. "They've since talked and cleared it all up," he said. "He's not retiring and Mike has granted him his release so he can pursue a more immediate opportunity." Reed's departure came a few days after Shanahan told the receiver he would not be

in uniform for Denver's season-opener Monday night at St. Louis. "I think it's always tough when you're going to be in the Hall of Fame and then all of a sudden you might not dress for a game," Shanahan said. "He's got a lot of pride and he's worked extremely hard. I know he can play in the NFL. It's just with our situation right now, he would not be dressing." Reed, who signed with the

Broncos on the eve of training camp in June, narrowly made Denver's roster and remained behind Ed McCaffrey, Rod Smith, Robert Brooks and Travis McGriff. Reed said he was content playing a backup role. When asked earlier this week about the prospect of watching from the sideline, Reed said he was willing to be patient if it meant a chance to win a championship. "There probably are some teams I could go to," he said, "but I don't want to move around and do this and do that. I'm not in my fifth year. I'm in my 16th. My ego isn't that battered because I'm not a starter or I might not dress for some games." Reed, 36, was the primary target for most of his career in Buffalo, catching 941 passes second to Jerry Rice on the NFL's career list for 13,095 yards and 86 touchdowns. He was selected to seven Pro Bowls and played in four Super Bowls, but left the

Bills saying he wanted a chance for more playing time.

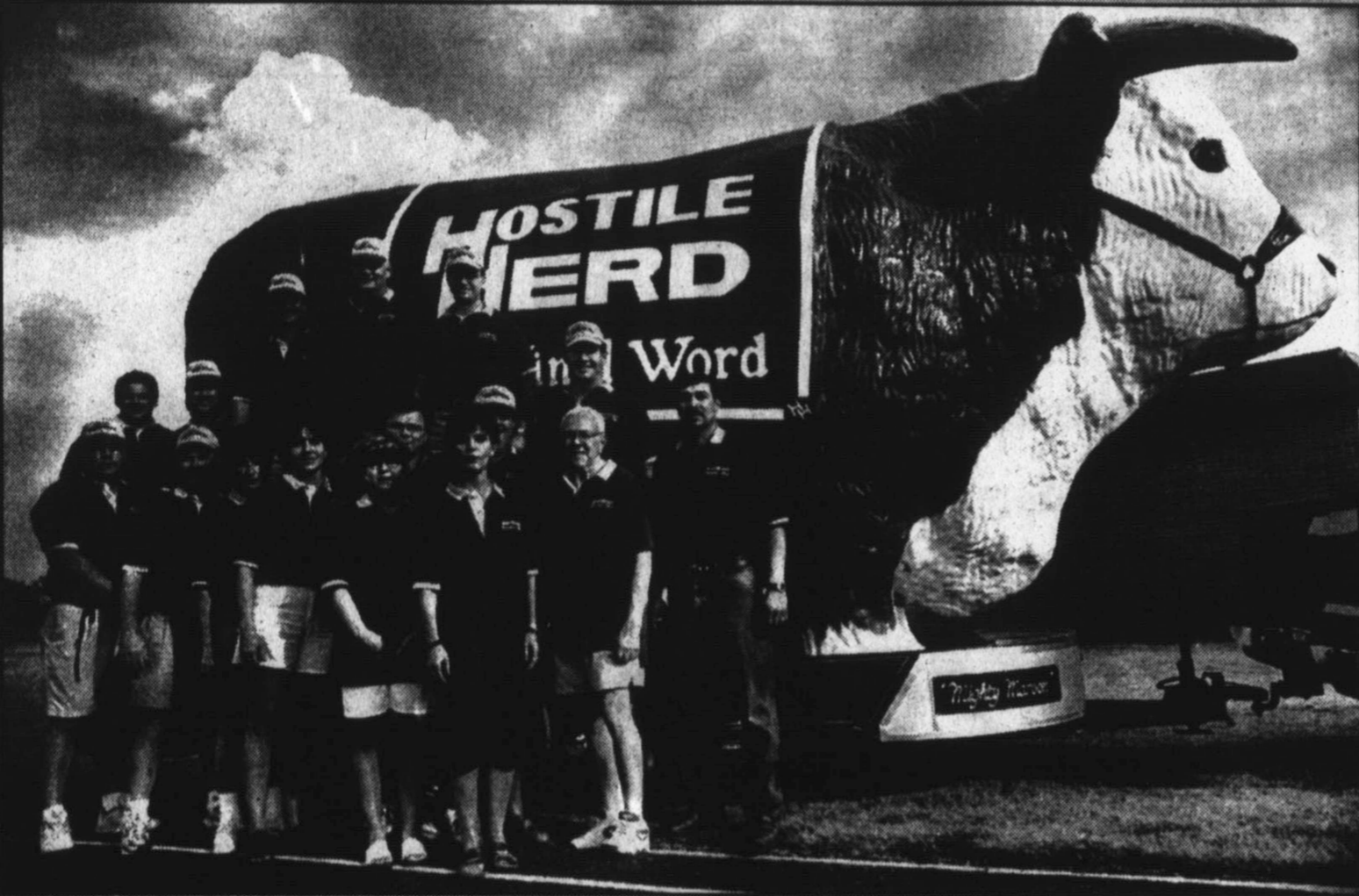


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## ATHLETIC BOOSTERS



2000 Whiteface Booster Club—The Whiteface Booster Club was in full form Thursday night hosting a tailgate party before the Herd's scrimmage against Lubbock Estacado. Members of the club include (front row left) John Kriegshauser, Dave Black, Karen Marsh, Lindy Yosten, Jackie Murphy, Poppy Head, Dave Hopper, George Gonzalez, (middle row left) Jeff Torbert, Scott Hall, Tom Bailey, Bob Beville, Wallace Hill, (top row left) Chip Guseman, Jeff Carlisle and Mike Power. Members of the club not pictured are Sharon Hodges and Sammy Davison.

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# 2000 BLOWOUT

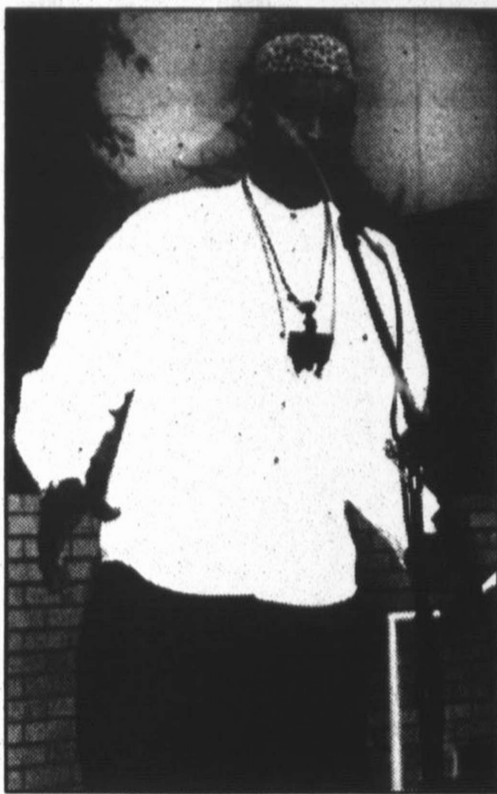
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75226	'00 Grand Marquis	\$25,315	\$2,955	\$22,359
11621	'00 Ford Windstar	\$30,405	\$4,555	\$25,895
11633	<b>SOLD!</b> Ranger Super Cab	\$19,575	\$3,000	\$16,095
11693	'00 Ford F150 Super Cab	\$27,500	\$3,480	\$24,020
11694	'00 Ford Expedition	\$39,625	\$4,525	\$35,099
80344	<b>SOLD!</b> '02 Escort	\$14,650	\$2,500	\$12,134
11775	<b>SOLD!</b> Ford F150 Super Cab	\$27,500	\$3,407	\$23,603
11715	'00 Ford F150 Super Cab	\$27,010	\$4,152	\$33,503
117211	'00 Ford Excursion	\$37,655	\$4,152	\$33,503
75234	<b>SOLD!</b> Mercury Villager	\$26,980	\$4,000	\$22,079
75234	'00 Mercury Cougar	\$19,815	\$3,039	\$16,775
11733	'00 Ford Expedition	\$34,500	\$3,755	\$30,745
11733	<b>SOLD!</b> Ranger Super Cab	\$19,080	\$3,000	\$15,673
11733	<b>SOLD!</b> Ranger Super Cab	\$18,910	\$3,000	\$15,528
75234	<b>SOLD!</b> Grand Marquis	\$26,775	\$3,000	\$23,665
11749	'00 F250 F/C Super Duty	\$26,650	\$1,176	\$25,474
11753	<b>SOLD!</b> F150 Reg. Cab	\$17,605	\$2,000	\$15,111
70217	'00 Lincoln LS	\$35,475	\$1,314	\$34,161
11753	'00 Ford Excursion	\$39,125	\$4,369	\$34,756
11753	<b>SOLD!</b> Ranger Super Cab	\$18,935	\$3,000	\$15,555
11753	<b>SOLD!</b> Ranger Super Cab	\$18,935	\$3,000	\$15,555
11753	<b>SOLD!</b> Ranger Super Cab	\$19,600	\$3,000	\$16,121
11766	'00 Ford F150 S/C 4x4	\$31,445	\$4,068	\$27,377
11767	'00 Ford F150 S/C 4x4	\$31,445	\$4,068	\$27,377
11767	<b>SOLD!</b> Ford F150 S/C 4x4	\$33,095	\$4,000	\$28,779
11767	<b>SOLD!</b> Ranger Super Cab	\$19,695	\$3,000	\$16,205
11767	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Crew 4x4	\$34,150	\$2,000	\$11,467
11767	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Crew 4x4	\$34,150	\$2,000	\$11,467
11767	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Duty 4x4	\$31,500	\$1,000	\$9,599
70221	'00 Lincoln Navigator	\$47,600	\$3,597	\$44,003
70221	<b>SOLD!</b> Lincoln Town Car	\$43,395	\$4,000	\$19,390
11799	'00 Ford F150 S/C V6, auto	\$24,600	\$2,545	\$22,055
75237	'00 Mercury Villager	\$26,510	\$4,825	\$21,685
11833	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Crew 4x2	\$33,250	\$2,000	\$10,870
11833	<b>SOLD!</b> Ford Super Cab V6, auto	\$24,585	\$2,000	\$12,047
11833	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Crew 4x2	\$32,655	\$2,000	\$10,419
11833	<b>SOLD!</b> Ford Crew Cab V10, 4x4	\$33,875	\$2,000	\$11,614
75239	'00 Mercury Cougar	\$21,585	\$3,230	\$18,355

Stk#	Vehicle	MSRP	WFLM Discount & Rebate	Price
80353	'00 Ford Taurus	\$19,590	\$2,683	\$16,952
11811	<b>SOLD!</b> Ford Explorer	\$26,000	\$3,000	\$22,576
11816	'00 Super Duty S/C	\$34,160	\$3,574	\$31,858
75239	'00 Mercury Sable	\$20,135	\$1,514	\$18,621
11811	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Cab V6, auto	\$24,600	\$2,500	\$22,160
11821	'00 Crew Cab 4x4	\$35,560	\$2,490	\$33,070
11823	'00 Crew Cab 4x4	\$37,870	\$2,641	\$35,228
11825	'00 Ford Explorer	\$27,755	\$4,112	\$23,643
11827	'00 Super Duty S/C 4x4	\$32,810	\$2,075	\$30,735
11833	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Duty S/C 4x4	\$30,445	\$1,700	\$17,721
11831	'00 Crew Cab 4x4	\$35,395	\$2,487	\$32,907
11832	'00 Crew Cab 4x4	\$35,925	\$2,562	\$33,357
11833	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Duty 4x4	\$26,995	\$1,200	\$15,791
11833	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Duty	\$26,995	\$1,200	\$15,791
80356	'00 Ford Focus	\$14,185		\$14,185
11835	'00 Ford Expedition	\$43,510	\$5,100	\$38,409
70224	'00 Lincoln LS	\$35,220	\$1,272	\$33,948
80357	'00 Ford Focus	\$15,675		\$15,675
80358	'00 Ford Focus	\$15,475		\$15,475
80358	<b>SOLD!</b> Ford Mustang	\$18,845	\$2,000	\$16,345
80360	'00 Ford Mustang	\$19,370	\$2,572	\$16,797
11839	'00 Crew Cab Dual 4x4	\$39,610	\$3,095	\$36,546
11844	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Crew	\$34,575	\$1,000	\$12,878
11844	<b>SOLD!</b> Super Crew	\$32,300	\$1,000	\$10,413

**WESTERN**  
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INSIDE

# VOICES IN THE WIND: Storytellers from Texas, Oklahoma set for festival



DeeCee Cornish will be a featured artist at the storytellers festival.

**Special to The Brand**  
**CANYON** — "Voices in the Wind," a storytelling festival and workshop, will bring storytellers from all over Texas and Oklahoma to Canyon. The festival will be Sept. 8-9 and is sponsored by Storytellers of the Plains, a newly formed storytelling guild; West Texas A&M University's Panhandle Storytelling Guild and Palo Duro Canyon State Park. It will feature two evening concerts, a day of workshops at WTAMU's Kelley Student Center, and a Kidz Storytelling Konzert. Sponsored by the Storytellers of the High Plains, a newly formed storytelling guild, WTAMU's Panhandle Storytelling Guild and Palo Duro State Park, the festival includes two evening concerts, a day of workshops at WTAMU's Jack B. Kelley Student Center, and a Kidz Storytelling Konzert from 11:30 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 9. The festival opens Sept. 8 with a free storytelling workshop conducted by Connie Fisher of Sand Springs, Okla. The workshop will be 10 a.m.-noon in the Intimate Theatre in the WTAMU Fine Arts Building. An intensive workshop session featuring Stansfield will be 1-4 p.m. in the Intimate Theatre. The Friday night concert will happen under the stars in Palo Duro Canyon, behind the Chuckwagon. Park officials have waived all entry fees for those attending the Friday night activity. The featured storytellers include Waynetta Ausmus of Pottsboro, Texas; John Stansfield of Monument, Colo.; De Cee Cornish of Houston, Texas; and Donna Ingham of Spicewood, Texas. Chuckwagon owners Ernie and Deanne Hartl constructed a small

performing area behind the Chuckwagon Restaurant which will be the site of the performance. Registration for the Sept. 9 workshop sessions will be 8:30-10 a.m. in the commons area of the Kelley Student Center on the WTAMU campus. Festival goers will have a choice of four morning workshops to attend, including "Heart and Soul: Healing Stories" by Karen Bray of Oklahoma City; "Rhythm Makers and Tale Shakers" by Kathryn Thurman of Del City, Okla.; "Kid Tellers, Tomorrow's Decision Makers" by Marvin Brown of Pottsboro, Texas; and "Resources for Texas Tales" by Ingham. From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., kids of all ages are invited to come to the Quiet Lounge at the student center for a special Kidz Konzert featuring Tyler Crump, Trey Crump and Wesley Crump, all of Clarendon, as well as professional storytellers

Stansfield and Tendem Tellers Bray and Thurman. Afternoon workshops will be 2-4:30 p.m. and will feature "Storytelling 101" by Fisher; "Storytelling: Building Communication Skills for ADD/ADHD Children" by Ausmus; "Tell Me About My World Through Story" by Quata Dabov of Lubbock; and "Telling the SCAR-RY Tale-Springboard Your Students into Narrative Writing" by Jian Powers of Dallas. The festival will conclude with a concert beginning at 7 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre of the JBK Student Center and will feature Eldrena Douma, local teller and president of the Storytellers of the High Plains; Ausmus, Ingham, Stansfield and Cornish. Throughout the two-day event, the Panhandle Storytelling Guild will sponsor a Resource Center.

## HUD boosts income limits for housing

**Special to The Brand**  
 The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has increased maximum income limits for affordable housing, a move hailed as an impetus to provide more home-ownership opportunities to four cities and 21 counties in the Panhandle area. The hike was welcome news to Gary Beddingfield, president of the Panhandle Regional Housing Finance Corporation (PRHFC), who said, "These new guidelines will allow a greater number of Panhandle residents to participate in our Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) Program." The MCC program has been helping first-time home buyers grab a share of the American Dream for several years and the latest action makes getting a new house even more attractive to a broader range of individuals or families. "The MCC program benefits the first-time home buyer more than most other programs," Beddingfield noted. "Now that the income limits have been increased MCCs should be even more popular. It's really a good time to buy and take advantage of the highest limits ever. I would like to urge everyone interested to take the time to check out how MCCs work and if they can qualify," he added. As an MCC holder, a person will receive a direct credit and income tax saving equal to 50% of the interest paid on a mortgage loan each year as long as he/she lives in the house. It is a direct, dollar-for-dollar reduction of the taxes owed, or an increase in a

refund. The most a buyer can claim in any year is \$2,000, Beddingfield said. The program is open to individuals or families who:  
 • Meet income and home purchase price requirements;  
 • Meet the qualifying requirements of the mortgage loan;  
 • Will use the home as their principal residence;  
 • Will use the loan for the home purchase, not for refinancing;  
 • Will not use a bond loan; and  
 • Have not owned a home in the past three years. Maximum income limits vary in certain jurisdictions. For example, for a family of one or two, the maximum is \$47,600 and for a family of three or more, it tips out at \$54,740. Those limits apply in the cities of Booker, Darrouzett, Follett and Perryton and the counties of Collingworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hanford, Hutchinson, Limpcomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter (except within the city limits of Amarillo), Randall, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler. In certain targeted areas, the limit for a family of one or two is \$57,120 and \$66,640 for a family of three or more. Participating lenders can identify target areas. Limits in other counties include: Carson, one or two, \$52,000 and \$59,800 for a family of three or more; Hartley, one or two, \$49,000 and three or more, \$56,350; Hemphill, one or two, \$51,700 and three or more, \$59,455. There are no targeted areas in these counties.

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<p><b>2000 Astro Van</b></p>  <p>All Wheel Drive Stk#23100P</p>	<p><b>2000 Buick LeSabre Custom</b></p>  <p>\$19,995 Stk#2017P</p>	<p><b>2000 Chevy Blazer</b></p>  <p>\$20,995 Stk#20108</p>
<p><b>1999 Cadillac Deville</b></p>  <p>\$24,995 Stk#20100P</p>	<p><b>1999 Chevy Cavalier</b></p>  <p>\$9,995 Stk#2017P</p>	<p><b>1999 Pontiac Montana GREAT DEAL!</b></p>  <p>\$18,995 Stk#20100P</p>
<p><b>1999 Olds Cutlass</b></p>  <p>Leisure 12K Miles Stk#2017P</p>	<p><b>1995 Buick Park Avenue</b></p>  <p>\$9,990 Stk#21103</p>	<p><b>1997 Buick Regal Come Test Drive</b></p>  <p>\$12,995 Stk#2017P</p>

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# Saturday LIFE

HEREFORD BRAND • September 2, 2000 • B1

## Panhandle Transit dispatcher strives to increase services

By Becky Thorn

Hereford Brand Lifestyle Editor

Trini Salazar has only recently assumed the duties of dispatcher for Panhandle Transit, a division of Panhandle Community Services, but he is already being commended by Hereford PCS center coordinator Celia Serrano.

"Trini makes sure the drivers are out doing what they are supposed to be doing," Serrano said. "He has done a good job of picking up the dispatching and our transportation is growing."

Panhandle Transit is an important part of PCS but Serrano would like for the services it provides to be more recognized in the community.

"Every day we hear, 'Oh, I didn't know you furnished transportation like that for the general public,'" she said.

"Some people think it is just for the low income or the elderly. They don't know it is for everybody," Salazar said.

But it is available to local residents, whoever they may be, on an as-needed basis.

A large portion of the passengers transported by Panhandle Transit are traveling for medical reasons, but use of the service does not have to be medically related.

"We have one transportation customer that we take to work and then home every day," Salazar said.

"We don't make trips to Amarillo for medical reasons every day. We just go to the medical facilities on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Serrano said. "Since we do provide service for the general public, we can't make trips to Amarillo every day."

Panhandle Transit also sets time limits on the Amarillo trips. The hours for the trip are 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Serrano explained that the reason for the time limitation is so that someone who has an early appointment won't have to wait in Amarillo all day for someone who has a 3 p.m. appointment.

"In other words, we have some rules and regulations we have to follow and we try to take peoples' feelings into consideration, also," she said. "We try not to deny service to anyone, but we have to work with what we have."

"We are limited in what we can do because we have to work with a van load of people, not one-on-one like a taxi service," Salazar said.



Trini Salazar, dispatcher for Panhandle Transit, talks via two-way radio to one of his drivers. Such communication helps him dispatch the drivers in the most efficient manner.

Panhandle Transit operates three 10-12 passenger vans which are wheelchair accessible.

Salazar added that he needs for prospective transportation clients to give him at least a 24-hour notice so that the schedules can be arranged to the best advantage. He has three drivers that he has to keep busy all day, Monday through Friday, and advance notice helps him dispatch these drivers in the most efficient manner.

The drivers are Joe Garza, Melissa Garcia and Stella Salinas.

Salinas drives a van which originates in Dimmitt and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays she brings dialysis patients from Dimmitt, Hart and Friona to Hereford for treatment. She then operates the van in Hereford until it is time to take the patients back to their destinations.

One local resident who took advantage of the fact that Panhandle Transit furnishes transportation for the general public is Dr. Matilda Boozer.

A few years ago when she had surgery on both feet and could not drive, she called Panhandle Transit and they picked her up from home each morning and took her to the school where she was a counselor at that time. Then they took her home at the end of each day.

"It is a wonderful service that they provide," Dr. Boozer said. "I guess I have known about it ever since I came to Hereford and I was glad they were available for me when I needed them. They also provide transportation for many

of my clients who don't have cars or are from one-vehicle families."

The cost of a local trip is \$1, one way. That means a ride to work and then home would cost \$2 per day. The round trip fare to Amarillo is \$17.50.

"This is not a free service that is available only to those with limited income and we don't have any income limitations to qualify for transportation," Serrano said. "Someone is responsible for paying for every trip that is made on a Panhandle Transit van."

She explained that the first thing they ask anyone who needs to go to the doctor is if they qualify for Medicaid. "Medicaid will pay for the transportation to the medical facility," she said. And there are other entities who will also assist with transportation costs if the client does not have the money to pay for it themselves.

"We do not leave any person unassisted in cases of dire need. We will find a way to fund the trip to the doctor. Panhandle Community Services can help in some instances with these costs under their Community Service Block Grant, but it still means that some agency is paying for every trip on a Panhandle Transit van," Serrano said.

As busy as the Panhandle Transit drivers are at times, Salazar would like to see them busier. "We will be glad to furnish transportation for anyone who will call Panhandle Community Services and ask for Panhandle Transit," he said.

CREATORS SYNDICATE

## Ann Landers



Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** Last year, I married for the second time. My new husband, "Chester," is six years younger than I am. Our

marriage is a good one, or at least I thought it was. Last weekend, we went to a charming country inn for some rest and relaxation. The first night there, we started to talk about our sexual fantasies. Chester admitted his fantasy was to have a threesome. I was shocked, since he is by nature shy. The conversation became graphic about how our fantasies would play out, and when we returned home, I was a wreck.

I know Chester would never cheat on me, but I was stunned to learn he fantasized about having another woman share our bed. I'm also concerned that he might pressure me to turn his fantasy into a reality now that we've discussed it. When I told him I was upset, he assured me my fears were groundless.

Ann, I cannot get this out of my mind. I love this man, but I am terrified of my jealousy. Please give me some advice. — No Name in Ohio

**Dear Ohio:** Everyone has fantasies, but most people don't talk about them. Chester must have had a great deal of confidence in the strength of your relationship or he would not have been so open. Stop worrying, and do NOT mention this subject again. Let him fantasize solo — on his own time.

**Dear Ann Landers:** My mother recently married for the second time. Everything is working out well, except for a problem with her new sister-in-law.

"Diane" never comes to Mom's house without bringing food. She has been asked nicely to stop, but she continues to do it anyway. Last week, Diane showed up with hot dogs, baked beans and an apple pie. Easter was the worst. Mom had prepared a beautiful dinner with all the traditional dishes and several desserts. Diane brought a meatloaf, fried chicken and half a cheese-cake.

Unfortunately, Mom's new husband thinks whatever his sister does is fine, and he yells at my mother when she asks Diane not to bring food. It troubles me that Mom is fighting with her new husband. Diane is driving her nuts. Any suggestions? — A Food Fight in New Jersey

**Dear N.J.:** Diane is going to continue to bring food to Mom's, despite the number of times she is asked not to — so take charge, and quarterback the action. No matter what Diane brings, tell her it looks wonderful. Praise her culinary skills, but insist the dinner Mom prepared must be served or it will hurt Mom's feelings. Then, put whatever Diane brings immediately into the freezer. Be decisive and adamant. End of dilemma.

**Dear Ann Landers:** That letter from the son who resented his father wasting "his" inheritance reminded me of this anecdote: After the father died, his attorney read the will aloud to the eager relatives. "I, John Jones, being of sound mind, spent it all while I was alive. And to my kids,

who let me know they expected to be remembered in my will, 'Hi, kids.'" — Deerfield, Ill., Reader

**Dear Deerfield:** I love it! I hope all grandparents (and parents) who feel they haven't been treated well, and have heirs waiting to cash in, will read today's column and clip it to their wills. Those who want a list of worthy charities should write to me at: Charities, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. Be sure to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

P.S.: In my opinion, inheritance taxes in the United States have been in need of overhauling for a long time. They are shamefully confiscatory, and people who don't have sharp lawyers get skunked.

*Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.*

**Thank You...**

The family of Mattie Lou Hagan Lewis wish to express their sincere thanks to our friends and family for all their condolence, love, flowers and prayers that were provided during our time of sorrow. A special thanks goes to the Extension Office, Family, Community, Education, and Club Members for the food that was prepared and served.

**May God Bless You All...**

*Maggie Sue Hagan Thweatt & all nieces and nephews*

## TASCOSA BEEF

100% Genuine Hereford Beef  
Locally grown and fattened in  
Hereford, Texas  
No implants-No hormones  
"Just Pure Beef!"

Fed whole corn, red top cane and supplement

### Labor Day Week Specials

September 1 thru September 9

<b>Extra Lean Ground Beef</b>		
1# and 2# Pkgs.	reg. \$2.50lb	now \$2.00 lb
<b>Round Steak</b>	reg. \$3.00lb	now \$2.00 lb
<b>Boneless Cube Steak</b>		
4 to a pkg.	reg. \$3.25lb	now \$2.50 lb

TASCOSA INDUSTRIES  
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Hereford, Texas 79045  
806-364-3109

## Vice chair of DSEC board elected president of Rural Friends/ACRE

Clarence Martin of Friona was recently elected president of the Rural Friends/ACRE board for 2000-2001. Rural Friends/ACRE is a political advocacy group that presents the concerns of electric cooperative members to the governing bodies of the state.

Martin, vice chairman of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative Board, has

served on the Rural Friends/ACRE board since 1993. His leadership and qualifications offer Rural Friends a new perspective toward membership retention and growth.

Others officers of the 2000-2001 Rural Friends board are Larry Ogden of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, vice president; and Rick Haile of McLennan County Electric Cooperative, secretary/treasurer.



Clarence Martin

## Hereford Seniors Community

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The finest in apartment living for Seniors/Disabled/Handicapped.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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Tuesday 12 - 7 p.m.  
Thursday 4 - 7 p.m.

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CPC is not a medical facility

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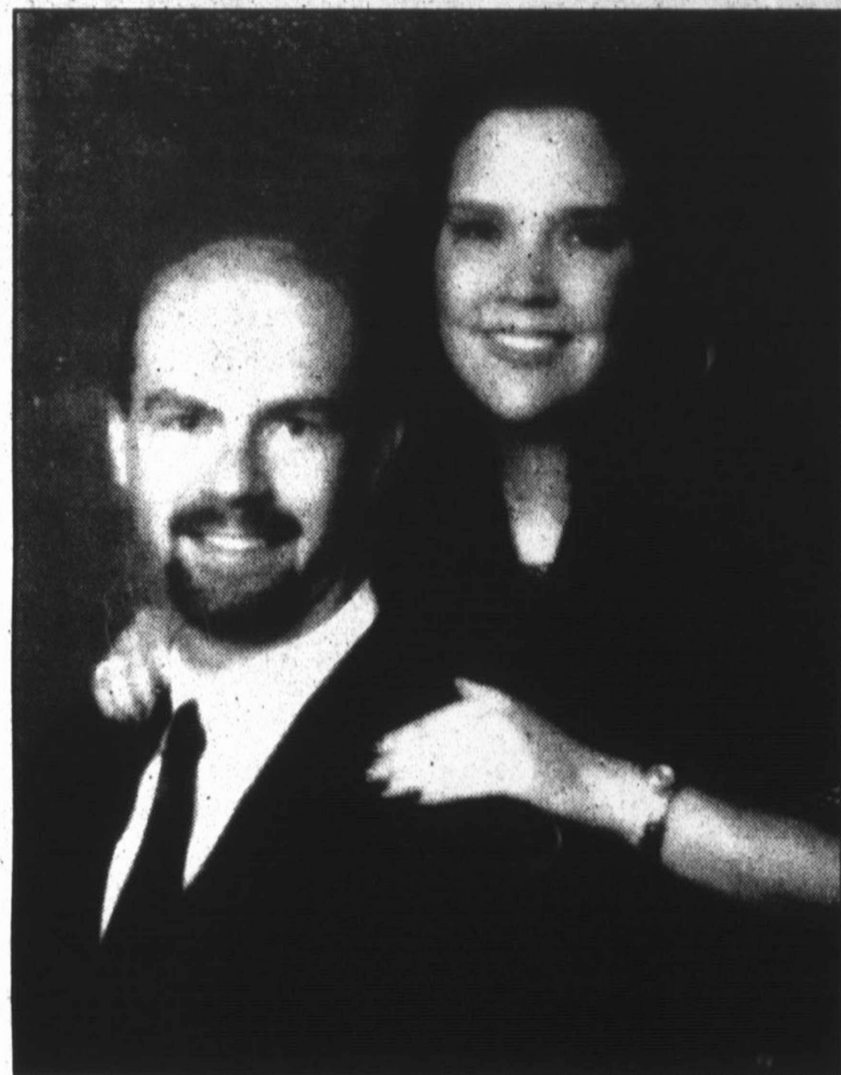
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**Hallmark**

## CARYNS Bridal Registry

Christy Haney Gray	John Gray	Kari Barrett	Stephen Bezner
Pam Dean	Lori Urbanczyk	Leah Bulter	Sandra Brormann
Josh Coneway	Troy Johnson	Jason Cole	David Britten
Tonya Allen	Lyndsi Ames	Lisa Yerby	Laura Goins
Jeremy Brock	Jason Watts	Clay Gilter	Michael Power
Brandi Williams	Tracy Schulze	Kristy Hood	Janie Aguilar
Kirk Self	Clay Harper	Raymond Romo	Pete Vargas Jr.

## Engagement Announcement



**Amanda Sims, Gerrit Christiansen**

Amanda Ruth Sims and Gerrit Christiansen, both of Lubbock, announce their engagement and approaching marriage on Dec. 2 in Trinity Church Chapel in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Aubrey Sims of Hereford.

Parents of the prospective groom are Dr. and Mrs. Trond Christiansen of Stavanger, Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Loland of Kristiansand, Norway.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1996. She received a bachelor of science in food and nutrition/dietetics from Texas Tech

University in May 2000. She is currently pursuing a master of science in family consumer science education at Tech. She is employed by USA Relay as a communication assistant.

The prospective groom graduated from Pearce High School in Richardson in 1993. He received a bachelor of science and master of science in restaurant/hotel/institutional management from Texas Tech in 1997 and 1999, respectively. He received a master of business administration in general business from Tech in 2000 and is employed with Allstate Insurance as a claims adjuster.

## Los Ciboleros DAR announces topics for essay contests

### U.S. Capitol, Columbus are selected subjects

#### Special to the Brand

Los Ciboleros Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring two separate essay contests this fall.

The 2000-2001 topic of the American History Essay Contest for fifth through eighth graders is "If the United States Capitol Walls Could Talk."

The topic of the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest for students in the ninth through 12th grades is "Write the nominating speech for Christopher Columbus to be inducted into an 'Explorers' Hall of Fame.'"

All fifth through eighth grade students in a public, private or parochial school, or in a sanctioned home study program are eligible to enter the American History Essay Contest.

In writing the American History Essay, writers are advised that the year 2000 marks the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, D.C. They are to discuss two major events that occurred in the Capitol during the period 1800-1900 that they believe had a major influence on our country.

Entries in the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest should include specific examples of Christopher Columbus' accomplishments that would merit the honor of being inducted into an "Explorers' Hall of Fame."

DAR members will judge the essays on historical accuracy, adherence to topic, organization of material, interest, originality, spelling, grammar, punctuation and neatness.

Every student submitting an essay will receive a certificate of appreciation while first place winners in each grade level in each school will receive a bronze medal and second place winners are given certificates of award. These certificates and medals are presented at closing school assemblies.

One essay in each grade is selected as the chapter winner and forwarded to the state competition. A non-DAR judge selects the best overall essay from the finalists. A book on American history is given to the school that the overall winner attends with name plate honoring that student.

Detailed information for both contests has been distributed to schools in Deaf Smith County, as well as schools in Friona. Public libraries in Hereford and Friona have been provided contest instructions with a suggested bibliography to assist with research and for home study students wishing to enter the contests.

The deadline for either contest for submitting essays to the local chapter is Wednesday, Dec. 6. Winners will be announced in February 2001.

An Honors Tea will be given by Los Ciboleros Chapter in April 2001 to recognize the winners of the contests. The students, their families, friends, teachers and school administrators will be guests of the Chapter at the tea.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has sponsored the American History Essay Contest since 1956 and Los Ciboleros Chapter has been a sponsor since organization of the chapter in 1970.

For further information, contact Patricia Robinson, regent, at 364-4171 in Hereford or Linda Knowles at 250-3210 in Friona.

## Business Brief



**Sharon Johnson**

Allstate Insurance Co. has announced that Sharon Johnson is the new owner and operator of an insurance agency in Hereford. Previously owned by Betty Jones, the office is located at 1013 W. Park Ave.

Johnson will host an open house at her office from 2-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13.

"I'm excited about assisting residents with their insurance needs," Johnson said. "You'll find that we're a full-service insurance agency and offer a complete line of insurance products and services."

## Ossenbeck to speak for Flame Fellowship

Guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of Hereford Flame Fellowship will be Vonna Ossenbeck. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Ossenbeck, of Amarillo, and her husband Bill have two sons and attend the River Road Fellowship.

She is involved in Cornerstone Ministries and was founder and president of the

Amarillo Flame Fellowship for 3 1/2 years. She is an ordained minister.

Ossenbeck has made several trips to Ghana, West Africa, with the last trip being the end of March of this year. She will share some of the wonderful things that the Lord did during this time, so come and bring someone with you.

Meetings of Flame Fellowship are open to everyone.

**e-mail LIFESTYLES news to thorn@herefordbrand.com**

### YMCA, Lone Star Ballet & WTAMU

Present  
**Fall Dance Academy**  
Directed by Neil Hess

Class Schedule: Hereford YMCA, 500 E. 15th St.

Monday 4:00-5:00 7-11 yr. olds (ballet and jazz)  
Monday 5:00-6:00 12 and up (ballet and jazz)

Tuesday 4:00-5:00 9-11 yr. olds (tap)  
Tuesday 5:00-6:00 12 and up (tap)

Wednesday 4:00-5:00 3-6 yrs. old (ballet and jazz)  
Wednesday 5:00-6:00 7-8 yrs. old (ballet and jazz)

Thursday 4:00-5:00 7-11 yrs. old (ballet and jazz)  
Thursday 5:00-6:00 12 and up (ballet and jazz)

#### Attire

**Tuition**  
\$25.00/month: once a week  
\$36.00/month: twice a week  
\$45.00/month: 3x a week

Each child must have a leotard, pink tights and pink ballet shoes. These may be purchased at the Sugar Plum Boutique  
Phone: 353-3191

The Dance Academy Classes are demonstration dance classes operated under the supervision of the WTAMU Dance program and the Lone Star Ballet. Dance classes are taught to students from 3 years of age through high school. The program consists of ballet, jazz, and tap classes structured appropriately for each age group.

**CLASSES WILL BEGIN SEPTEMBER 5, 2000**  
The instructors for the classes are WTAMU dance majors and performers from the Musical Drama "Texas!" directed by Neil Hess.

## World War II ends on today's date in 1945

Today is Saturday, Sept. 2, the 246th day of 2000. There are 120 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 2, 1945, Japan formally surrendered in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri, ending World War II.

**On this date:**  
In 1945, Ho Chi Minh declared Vietnam an independent republic.

In 1963, Alabama Gov.

George C. Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers.

In 1969, North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh died.

In 1985, it was announced that a U.S.-French expedition had located the wreckage of the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland.

In 1998, a Swissair MD-11 jetliner crashed off Nova Scotia, killing all 229 people

aboard.

**Ten years ago:** Dozens of Americans reached freedom in the first major airlift of West-erners from Iraq during the month-old Persian Gulf crisis. Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays hurled a no-hitter against the Cleveland Indians, winning 3-0.

**Five years ago:** At a military cemetery on a hill high above Honolulu, President Clinton marked the 50th anni-

versary of the end of World War II, saying it taught Americans that "the blessings of freedom are never easy or free."

**One year ago:** It was announced that President and Mrs. Clinton had signed a contract to purchase a \$1.7 million house in Chappaqua, N.Y., ending a months-long guessing game over the couple's post-White House residence.

## Guinn receives OSU scholarship

Shelbi Renee Guinn, daughter of Larry and Susan Guinn of Harrah, Okla., and granddaughter of Mildred Guinn of Hereford, has formally accepted the prestigious President's Distinguished Scholarship to attend Oklahoma State University.

Guinn is a 2000 Harrah High School graduate and valedictorian of her class.

The \$8,800 four-year scholarship will be awarded at \$2,200 per academic year, according to Dr. James E. Halligan, OSU president.

A select number of students are awarded the OSU Foundation scholarship each year. The PDS program identifies students



**Shelbi Guinn**

who have superior high school

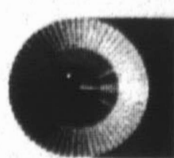
academic achievements and outstanding leadership capabilities and are chosen by an OSU Scholarship Selection Committee.

Guinn was a member of the National Honor Society and Oklahoma Honor Society. She played on the varsity girls basketball team. A pre-med major at OSU, she was selected as a high school representative for National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine and National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.



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## Hereford YMCA GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

YMCA Volleyball is safe! It is an indoor game with very little equipment needed. We feel volleyball for girls will offer them a chance to get ahead by learning the fundamentals of volleyball, sportsmanship, and team play.

**THE LEAGUE:** YMCA Girls Volleyball League for girls K-5-6th grades. K-5-3rd will play modified volleyball. 4th-6th will play regular volleyball. The league specializes in wholesome competition while teaching the fundamentals of volleyball and good sportsmanship.

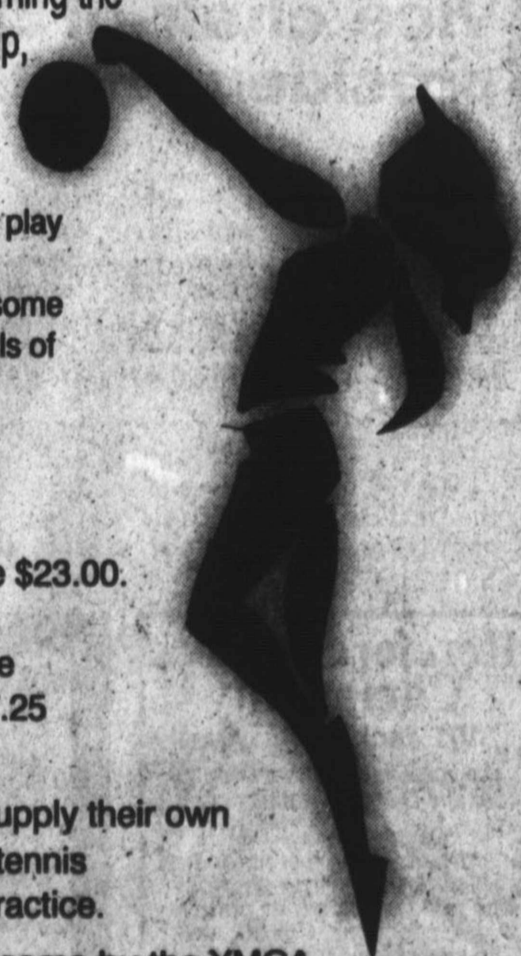
**DATES:** FINAL DAY TO REGISTER IS NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 7TH.

**LEAGUE FEE:** League fee will be \$23.00. Additional family members \$18.00. (shirt included) All participants must be YMCA members. Memberships are \$7.25 for three months.

**EQUIPMENT:** Girls will have to supply their own shoes and kneepads (optional). Only tennis shoes will be permitted for play and practice.

For more information please come by the YMCA office and pick up a registration form. Scholarships are available for those who qualify for assistance.

Contact Weldon or Norma Jean at 364-6990.



LIFESTYLES

## VFW Auxiliary hosts District 9 president

Dee Branch of Amarillo, District Nine president of the VFW Auxiliary, made her official visit to the Ladies Auxiliary to Roy Wederbrook Post 4818 in August.

She reminded members of the coming District Convention in Dimmitt. At the convention, old standing rules were deleted and new standing rules were adopted. Laura Smith presided at the meeting which was preceded by a

salad supper.

Members present were Mildred Clements, Becky Curtis, Pixie Forbus, Marie Goheen, Essie Martin, Erma Murphey, Terrye Rhyne, Edith Richardson, Laura Smith, Jessica Smith, Anita Vardell, Iva Boydston and Ida Davis.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the next meeting will be Sept. 11 and will be preceded by a fried chicken dinner.

## Wedding Anniversaries



**Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson**  
...In 1950

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson were honored on the occasion of their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a reception on Aug. 27 at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo.

Hosts for the event were their children, Brenda King, Sandy Patterson and Lisa Patterson, all of Hereford, and Greg Patterson of Randlett, Okla.

Patterson and the former Mae Blevins were married Sept. 9, 1950, in Clovis, N.M. After their



...In 2000

marriage, they moved to California where he served in the U.S. Navy. They returned to Texas and lived in Amarillo for two years before moving to Hereford in 1964.

Mr. Patterson is self-employed as owner of JP Truck and Tire Service. Mrs. Patterson is a housewife. Both are members of the Church of Christ.

They have 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



**Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan**

Gaylon and Wilma Bryan celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary on Aug. 28. They were honored with a reception on Aug. 19 at the Senior Citizens Center with approximately 90 family members and friends attending.

Decorations were in mauve, burgundy and white. There were two cakes. One was the traditional style three tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom figurine. The other was a marble sheet cake decorated with "Happy 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary."

Servers were Brenda Smalts, Cindy Carroll, Ashley Carroll, Phyllis Hatter and Amy Sanderson, all nieces, nieces-in-law and great nieces of the couple. Also serving were Mildred

Parsons, Debbie White and Linda Williams.

Natha Carroll, Mr. Bryan's sister, sat at the memorabilia table where many mementos of the Bryan's life were displayed.

DeLoyce Brothers presided at the guest registry.

Music for the occasion was provided by pianist Cynthia Streun and a quartet composed of Gene Streun, David Cox, Lesta Lee Neill and J.B. Noland. Performing solos were Ashley Carroll, Gene Streun, Brenda Barrett and Dareathia Dotson.

The youngest members in attendance were Tracie Hatter from Amarillo and Joy Richardson of Clovis, N.M.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Labor Day Holiday.  
AA meetings, 411 W. First, Monday-Friday, noon and 8 p.m. Call 364-9620 for more information.  
Spanish speaking AA meetings, 411 W. First, Monday, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.  
Care Givers Support Group, library of King's Manor, 5:30 p.m.  
Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.  
Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
Hereford AMBUCS, Ranch House Restaurant, noon.  
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Chapter of Crown of Texas Hospice, 6 p.m.  
La Aflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.  
Al-Anon, Nita Lea Community Building, 5 p.m.  
Nazarene Kid's Korner, Nazarene Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
Draper FCE Club, noon.

### THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club No. 941, Senior Citizens Center, 9:45 a.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Al-Anon, 411 W. First, 8 p.m.  
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health, 300 Witherspoon, 8-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Elketts, 8 p.m.  
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
North Hereford FCE Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Wyche FCE Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Nazarene Kids' Korner, Nazarene Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Cultural FCE Club, 2 p.m.  
HSCA board meeting, Senior Center, 9 a.m.

### SATURDAY

AA, 411 W. First, 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

**RENEE'S REPEAT BOUTIQUE**  
Ladies, Men's & Children's Consignment Apparel  
Plus Size and Home Brand Clothing Available  
Shoes • Accessories • Gifts • Furniture • Antiques  
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Renee's Buckets • 211 Main • 364-6483 • Hereford, Texas 79001

## Cancer screenings to be held at clinic

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., Suite A, on Sept. 8 and 11.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram. Each woman screened will receive a breast health risk

appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only.

Call 806-356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

**Hereford Masonic Lodge**  
Stated meetings  
2nd Monday  
of every month.  
Floor practice  
Thursday nights.  
Wm. Doug Couch 363-1334

**YMCA CO-ED Cardio Kickboxing**  
**"The Best Cardio Workout"**

Cardio Kickboxing is different from anything you have ever done. You'll not only be excited about the classes because they're fun and motivating; you will also sculpt your body lean and strong, and burn fat like never before. You'll feel comfortable joining the class even if you haven't worked out in a while. And, if you're in good condition and looking for a new challenge - you surely won't be disappointed!

Class days are Mon. thru Thurs. beginning at 7:00 pm  
Fee is \$1.00 for Y-Members and \$2.00 for non Y-Members or \$15.00 Y-Members and \$30.00 non Y-Members (for a 20 punch card)

P.S. Wear comfortable work-out clothes and shoes and be ready for a really **TERRIFIC CLASS!**

**GAYLE NIELSEN, INSTRUCTOR**  
For any additional information please call the YMCA  
**364-6990**

# Wishes... Bridal Registry

Tracy Schulze Clay Harper	Lori Urbanczyk Troy Johnson
Laura Goins Michael Power Jr.	Lyndsi Ames Jason Watts
Tonya Allen Jeremy Brock	Brandi Williams Kirk Self
Leah Butler Jason Cole	Pam Dean Josh Coneway
Kari Barrett Stephen Bezner	Kristy Hood Raymond Romo
	Christy Haney Gray John Gray

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# MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

## Competition Still Spurs the Desire to Excel

This week we will again celebrate Labor Day. This time is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. In 1894, the U.S. Congress passed an act that decreed the first Monday of September each year a legal holiday in honor of all workers.

America has a great work force. Men and women who understand and appreciate the fact that they can, through their own efforts, change their quality of life. American workers have a great

platform or foundation to work from: Free Enterprise. Yes, I'm still convinced it is competition that creates excellence.

Perhaps no story of American enterprise ever illustrated the value of competition better than an incident in the life of Charles Schwab. Schwab was the first president of U.S. Steel, and the first corporate executive to draw a salary of \$1 million. He earned his keep by solving problems. One of his big problems was a steel mill that had never operated at even close to its potential. The mill manager had coaxed, cussed and threatened, but the crews just couldn't or wouldn't produce.

One day, Schwab visited the mill to discuss the production problem with the manager. Near the end of the dayshift, Schwab asked for a piece of chalk and turned to the nearest worker. "How many heats did your shift make today?" Schwab asked. "Six," was the reply. Without a word, Schwab chalked a huge figure "6" on the floor and walked away.

When the nightshift came in, they saw the "6" on the floor and asked what it meant. "The big boss was here today," the dayshift answered. "He asked us how many heats we made, and he chalked it down on the floor."

The next morning, Schwab walked through the mill again. The nightshift had rubbed out the "6" and replaced it with an even larger "7." When the dayshift reported for work a little later, they saw the big "7" on the floor. The day crew decided to show the nightshift a thing or two. They pitched in with enthusiasm and when they went home that afternoon, they left behind an enormous, swaggering "10."

Within weeks, the same mill that had been lagging way

behind in production became one of the most productive in the company. How did it happen? Charles Schwab explained it like this: "The way to get things done is to stimulate competition. I do not mean in a sordid, money-getting way, but in the desire to excel."

**The desire to excel**

Why does America enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world today? Why are even our poor considered rich by most of the world?

The answer is -- at least in part -- competition. The men and women in our great nation truly desire to excel. We work hard to prove our worth, to express ourselves and to enhance our lives financially. To win at this game of life is our motivation. It is not just the competition that drives us: It is the desire to improve, excel and be recognized an important and valuable human being.

**Celebrate your excellence**

This week we will celebrate our labor and achievements. As you pause in your celebration, I encourage you to thank God for the privileges we enjoy in America. Many have paved the way for our free-enterprise system and because they did we reap the benefits.

I wish all of you a relaxing holiday and a most prosperous year. Above all, I pray that America will continue to thrive through competition, and lead the world as an example of the value of competition and excellence.

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

SOME BOOKS WORTH READING

# Between the Covers



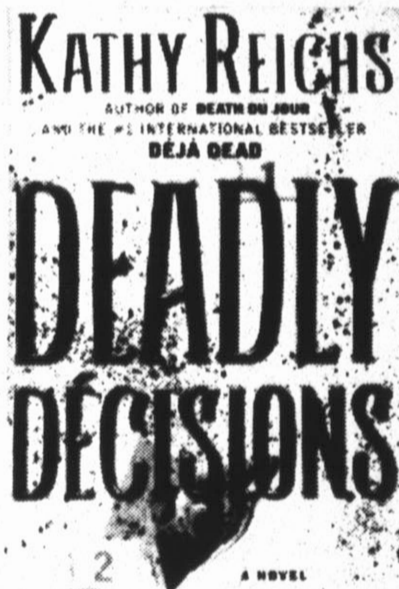
Martha Russell  
Deaf Smith County Library

With school in full swing and August behind us (can you believe it?) we are now back to our usual hours. The library will open at 9 a.m. each day. Closing hours remain the same throughout the year. However, we will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 4, Labor Day.

State Department investigator, seasoned, good-looking, and hard to fool, quickly takes off on a trail still as warm as the smoking wreckage.

A lovely State Department analyst who finds herself attracted to undercover types, a militia leader in Idaho who leads his people into gunfire, a reporter at odds with his boss but not with a good story, and a Secretary of State who loves baseball slightly more than her job, join to round out the cast of characters.

If you're having Patricia Cornwell withdrawal, you can tide yourself over with Kathy Reich's latest, *Deadly Decisions*. Nine-year-old Emily Anne Toussaint is shot dead on a Montreal street. A North Carolina teenager disappears from her home and parts of what may be her skeleton are found hundreds of miles away. For Dr. Temperance Brennan, a forensic anthropologist in both Montreal and North Carolina, the deaths kindle deep emotions that propel her on a harrowing



There are several mysteries on the new book shelf this week.

In Marne Davis Kellogg's *Nothing But Gossip* featuring Lilly Bennett, the intrepid marshal of Bennett's Fort, Wyo., and president of Bennett Security, finally makes it to the altar, but not before stopping a one-man crime wave, being abducted in the trunk of a Cadillac, and confronting a murderer over a rose-strewn coffin. And you thought life was dull in a small town!

*Murder in Foggy Bottom* is Margaret Truman's newest Capital Crimes novel. I wouldn't have known what the title referred to had not Rebecca gone to Washington for a library legislative day. In checking over instructions for the trip, Rebecca found that she was to go to the Foggy Bottom depot of the public transportation system there. We laughed over the name, not knowing that the information would be helpful later. If you love trivia, the library is the place to work.

Anyway, the book! The scene opens with an obscure death in Washington's Foggy Bottom, home of the State Department, shifts to mass murder in the downing of aircraft, and then moves on to mayhem in the streets of the new Moscow.

Leaving an airport near New York, a D.C.-bound commuter plane falls to earth. At almost the same time, another crash occurs.

Firmly ruling out coincidence, investigators seek means and motive. The means are soon apparent: small-scale weaponry with large-scale impact. Their country of origin? A place where nearly everything -- hardware, information, and love, can be found for a price. Max Pauling, a

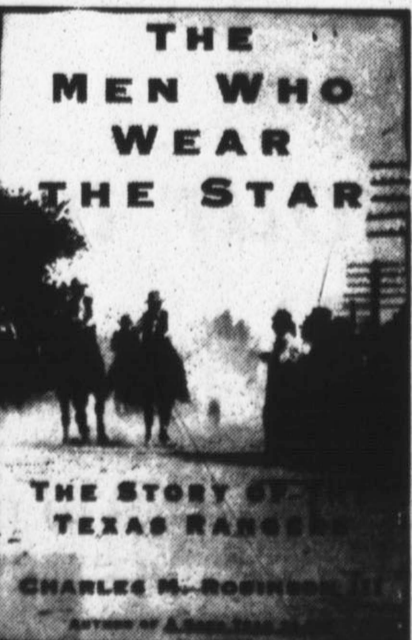
style, you might try *In A Sunburned Country* by Bill Bryson. After his previous excursion to Appalachia, resulting in *A Walk in the Woods*, Bryson has traveled across the world and way Down Under to Australia, a shockingly under-discovered country with the friendliest inhabitants, the hottest, driest weather, and the most peculiar and lethal wildlife to be found on Earth. This book is a report of what he found there.

He writes, "In the late afternoon, I stopped at a roadhouse for gas and coffee. I studied my book of maps... Then, having nothing better to do, I leafed through the index and amused myself, in a very low-key way, by looking for ridiculous names, of which Australia has a respectable plenitude. I am thus able to report that the following are all real places: WeeWaa, Poowons, Borrumbuttock, Suggan Buggan, Boomahnoomoonah, Waaia, Mullumbimby, Ewylamartup, Jaggalong, and the supremely satisfying Tittybong."

*The Men Who Wear the Star* by Charles M. Robinson III is a history of the unique and prestigious group of men charged with law enforcement, called the Texas Rangers. This comprehensive and unbiased work was accomplished with the cooperation of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission and the blessing and encouragement of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame.

Most narratives of this colorful story, even the classic *Texas Rangers* by Walter Prescott Webb, leave out several important eras in the history of the Rangers -- the Civil War years and the period of Reconstruction, for instance. Though these previous chronicles concerned themselves primarily with the Rangers since their formal organization in 1835, the earlier years, when the "Ranging" defense force was established by Stephen Austin, are significant and exciting. And while most stories about the Texas Rangers treat them uncritically and uniformly as heroes, this was not always the case.

Ranger history often is controversial, partly because of the difficulty in securing reliable



material, sifting the facts from the fiction and in fixing exact dates and even locations to the incidents known to have tran-

spired. Most of the reports and records of the Rangers were lost when the Adjutant General's Office burned in 1855 and when the Capitol burned in 1881.

Robinson writes, "In telling the story of the Texas Ranger, I

have concentrated on the 'forgotten' Rangers -- the citizen-militiamen who answered the call to defend their homes during the period of Mexican rule, those who served honestly and ably during the Civil War and Reconstruction, and those who

served less nobly during the border disturbances from about 1915 to 1918. Despite the hatred and prejudices of the past, and the occasional rogue Ranger, each Ranger performed his duty as he saw it. Each was molded by the time and place in which he lived."

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## Comics

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



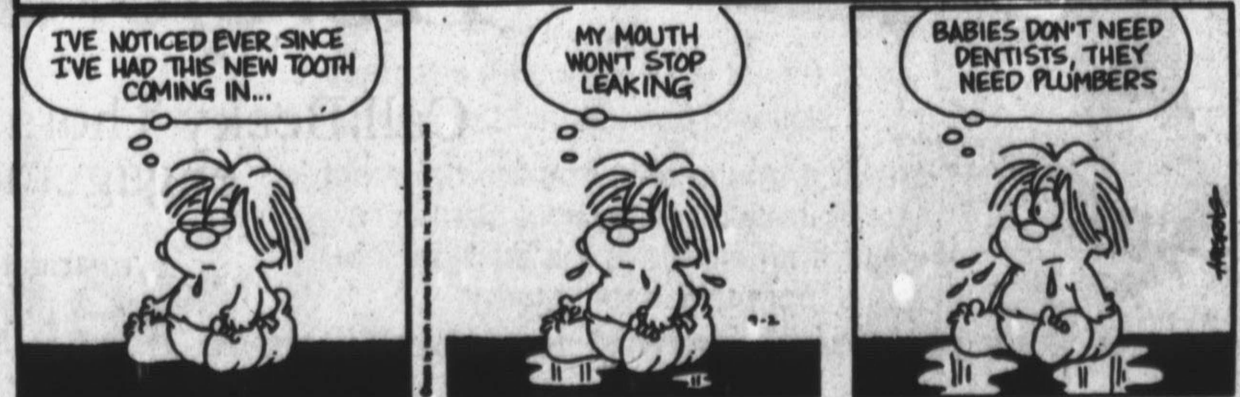
The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



# FARM & RANCH

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, September 2, 2000 • B5

## Sunflowers provide a ray of hope

Not the crop for everyone, but definitely an alternative

By Dianna F. Dandridge  
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

A drought year leaves many agricultural producers looking at burned sorghum and wilted, skimpy cotton, wondering how to go on and if it's worth the trouble.

Jim Cavin, and a couple of other local producers have come across "how" and have added a z-z-zing beauty to the country roads.

Though nothing new, the bright yellow sunflower — acres and acres of them meeting the morning sun and enduring the summer heat.

"They make me smile in the morning and let me know there is still hope for farming," Cavin said.

Cavin, like many producers in the western portions of Deaf Smith County, took a hard hit in late June when a hail storm wreaked havoc with his young cotton fields.

"It didn't leave me very

many options. Considering the pesticides I already had down and the lateness of the crop, I didn't have much choice. I could have left the ground fallow, but I made the decision to try sunflowers," he said.

This isn't the first time Cavin has turned to the bright yellow flowers. He tried them way back in the '70s and after a few years went back to the standard crops.

"This time, if they do well, I think I'll try to stick with them and work them into my rotation system," Cavin said. "Economically, I think they can compare with other more traditional crops."

He said the seed is comparable to that of cotton on a per-acre basis, but the big selling point is the plant's drought hardness.

Research from Texas A&M University, Ohio State University and the University of North Dakota, points out the sunflowers are not necessarily more drought resistant than typical common crops, but because of an enlarged branch tap-root system, sunflowers are able to withdraw more moisture from the soil.

Sunflower plants have the unique ability to continue to grow, even at night when the transpiration is low, where most plants growth period slows or even stops all together during the cooler dark hours.

Sunflowers are grown commercially from North Dakota through the mid-United States to the southern parts of Texas and as far east as New Jersey. Most growers plant sunflow-



Jim Cavin, a local sunflower grower, points out a problem insect on a pollen dusted sepal on one of the blossoms in his 200 acre field of sunshine.

ers between May 19 and July 1 when the soil temperatures reach 50 F. Sunflowers will germinate with soil temperatures as low as 42 F., but growth is slow at cooler temperatures.

"This is a fast crop," Cavin said. "This year that fact made it a good choice after the cotton got hauled out." Typically, sunflowers mature in 85-95 days and planting and harvesting equipment needs few modifications from corn, cotton, or soybeans.

Not only do sunflowers efficiently use soil moisture, and tolerate high temperatures, but they also endure sustained low temperatures of 26 F. or

below before being affected by the cold.

Typical yields for sunflowers range from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds per acre on dryland fields and 1,500 to 1,800 on irrigated land.

Looking out over his field of bright yellow flowers, Cavin said, "I can't believe how well they are doing. I've got a center pivot in the middle of the field and you can't tell the difference where the plants have been irrigated and where it's dryland. I'm sure there will be some difference in weight after harvest, but right

now it's all pretty standard."

Cavin has contracted his sunflower seed to Red River Commodities out of Plainview. At harvest he will truck his crop to either Friona or Bushland, where a drop-off station has been located.

Sunflower seed are grown primarily for human consumption producing high quality oils, desired by the new generation of nutrition conscious adults, and in fun and nutritious snack foods, which have gained popularity in the last five years with children and teens. The meal from the seeds makes an excellent high protein animal feed and the plants provide perfect cover for wild game birds.

The biggest drawback to sunflowers is the insect populations. The giant yellow flowers draw more insects than most crops. One university study reported a test plot attracted at least 47 different insect varieties. The good thing is only 14 or 15 types of insects are damaging to the crop.



"You can see all the pollen on the leaves," Cavin said. "That's a pretty good indicator that they are going to attract lots of insects."

He continued to say the most critical time for insect control was two days before flowering and 20 days afterward.

Cavin said while he was in Italy, he had been amazed by the number of sunflower plots which were squeezed in among the vineyards and other crops.

"I realize it's not a crop for everyone, but there's a growing interest in sunflowers and I think they can compete with other crops."

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## Panel urges low-till practices

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Farmers should be encouraged to use no-till farming methods, leaving plant stubble in the ground instead of plowing it under, to help reduce the risk of global warming, panelists at a farming conference said.

"Agriculture needs to take on these things in a very proactive and positive way," said Paul Johnson, former director of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. He was one of several panelists, including farmers, government officials and scientists, at a conference Thursday called "Carbon: Exploring the Benefits to Farmers and Society."

About 35 percent to 40 percent of the nation's farmers use no-till and other conservation methods that put organic matter back into the

soil, a process known as carbon sequestration.

Increasing the amount of carbon in the soil not only helps the soil retain moisture and nutrients, but it also reduces the amount of carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide and other gases produced by farming.

Some scientists believe an excess of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere may cause a global rise in temperatures, melting of glaciers and a change in weather patterns - the so-called greenhouse effect.

Johnson and other panelists said farming may be responsible for as much as 15 percent of the greenhouses

gases building up in the atmosphere.

They support incentives that would compensate farmers for conservation practices that boost carbon levels in the soil, perhaps through "carbon credits."

Carbon credits could be purchased by industries, utilities and other businesses that emit carbon dioxide, with payments going to farmers for their efforts to reduce carbon dioxide in the air.

"We have to get a trading system that will make this carbon valuable, so it's going to take a little while but there's certainly potential," Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Rominger said.

## NGSP opens annual yield contest

LUBBOCK - The 2000 National Grain Sorghum Yield and Management Contest is under way, and farmers who are 30 or more days from harvest still have time to enter the contest, according to James Vorderstrasse, National Grain Sorghum Producers Yield and Management Contest chairman and producer from Hebron, Neb.

Sorghum growers from across the United States compete each year to determine how their sorghum yields stack up on the county, state and national levels.

Winners of the contest, which includes five divisions, are determined by the amount a contestant's yield exceeds the five-year average yield in that contestant's county, as determined by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The contestant's score is the difference between their yield and the county-five year average. Winners are determined by high scores in each division.

Contestants must be members of the NGSP.

Producers who are interested in entering may contact NGSP at (806)749-3478 or [ngsp@sorghumgrowers.com](mailto:ngsp@sorghumgrowers.com).



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Veterans Memorial Park Board will accept sealed bids for each of the following described four tracts of real property:

Tract 1: A. 7 acres of land, more or less, out of the East part of Section No. 60, Block K-3, in Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a 4 inch iron pipe driven in ground by corner post, which post is 2310.4 feet South of and 50 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 60, Block K-3 in the West right of way line of a road; THENCE North with said right of way line, 470 feet to a corner post; THENCE South 79° West with the present fence line, 790 feet to a point; THENCE South 315 feet to a point in a fence line; THENCE East with said fence line 776 feet to the place of beginning; said premises being known as Lot No. 10 under the instrument of December 30, 1964, signed by the American Legion, Post No. 192, Hereford, Texas, and Veterans Of Foreign Wars of the U. S., Roy Wetherbrook Post No. 4818, Hereford, Texas, said instrument having been filed for record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to which reference is here made.

B. A wood frame house and 1 acre of land, more or less, immediately surrounding and adjoining said residence located on the East side of the following described property, to-wit: A tract of land out of the East part of Section No. 60, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 2310.4 feet South of and 826 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section No. 60, Block K-3; THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section 60, 315 feet to a point in the South line of a road; THENCE South 79 degrees West with the South line of said road, 677.78 feet to a point, the North west corner of a tract heretofore leased by V.F.W. To Henry Turner; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Section, and along the West line of the old Turner lease, 189.5 feet to a point; THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Section, 660 feet to the place of beginning.

C. 5 acres, more or less, out of the West side of the following described property, to-wit: A tract of land out of the East part of section No. 60 Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 2310.4 feet South of and 826 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section No. 60, Block K-3; THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section 60, 315 feet to a point in the South line of a road; THENCE South 79 degrees West with the South line of said road, 677.78 feet to a point, the Northwest corner of a tract heretofore leased by V.F.W. To Henry Turner; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Section, and along the West line of the old Turner lease, 189.5 feet to a point; THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Section, 660 feet to the place of beginning.

Tract 2: That portion of property south of Victory Drive which is an irregular shaped tract out of the northwest part of Section 60, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described in the deed of Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas in Volume 230, Page 181, lies south of the City Golf Course, and is seven (7) acres, more or less, enclosed by a four wire fence.

Tract 3: All of that part of the hereinafter described tract of land lying East of a West boundary line of the land which runs North and south with and along the West side of the Northernmost building located upon said tract, which said West boundary line is projected from the Northwest corner of said building northerly in a straight line to the North boundary line of the hereinafter described tract of land, and such West boundary line of the property is projected from the Southwest corner of said building southerly in a straight line to the South boundary line of the tract heretofore described, which tract of land is a part of Section No. 60, Block K-3, and is described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a 2 inch pipe set in the North line of Section No. 60, Block K-3, at the intersection of the South right of way line of the Panhandle & Santa Fe RR; THENCE South with said right of way line south 58° 59' 30" West, 386 feet to an iron pipe for corner; THENCE South 31° 00' 30" East at right angles to said right of way of said railroad, 195 feet to an iron pipe set for corner; THENCE North 58° 59' 30" East parallel with the said right of way of said railroad, 300 feet to an iron pipe set, the beginning point of this tract; THENCE South 31° 00' 30" East, 225 feet to a point; THENCE North 58° 59' 30" East, 200 feet to a point; THENCE North 31° 00' 30" West, 2254 feet to a point; THENCE South 58° 59' 30" West, 200 feet to the place of beginning.

Tract 4: The West 80 feet X 225 feet of Lot No. 315, as shown on survey instrument dated June 13 to September 4, 1961, of Sections No. 60 and 61 in Block K-3 at Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Bids will be received at Cowsett, Line & Langehennig, 320 Schley, P.O. Box 1655, Hereford, Texas 79045 until 3:30 p.m. on September 29, 2000. Bids will be opened on September 29, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park Board reserves the right to reject all bids. For additional information, call 344-2196.

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ETHEL GIBSON, Deceased, were issued on August 28, 2000, in Cause No. PR-4556, pending in the Probate Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to CAROLYN L. DOBBS.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is 3783 Chatwin Avenue, Long Beach, California 90909-2002; the local post office address is: c/o R.C. Hoelscher, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1775, Hereford, Texas 79045.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 29th day of August, 2000

By: R.C. Hoelscher Attorney for the Estate

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that Deaf Smith County Hospital District, d.b.a. Hereford Regional Medical Center of Hereford, Deaf Smith, will receive bids for the following:

Professional and General Liability, Property, Auto and Crime Insurance. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., September 22, 2000, in the Administration Office of Hereford Regional Medical Center, 801 East 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. All bids will be opened at 11:15 a.m. the same day at Hereford Regional Medical Center Board of Directors Room. For more information or if you have any questions, please contact Jamie Arnold, CFO at 806-364-2141, ext. 3209. The hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities for the interest of the Hospital District.

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.

9-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

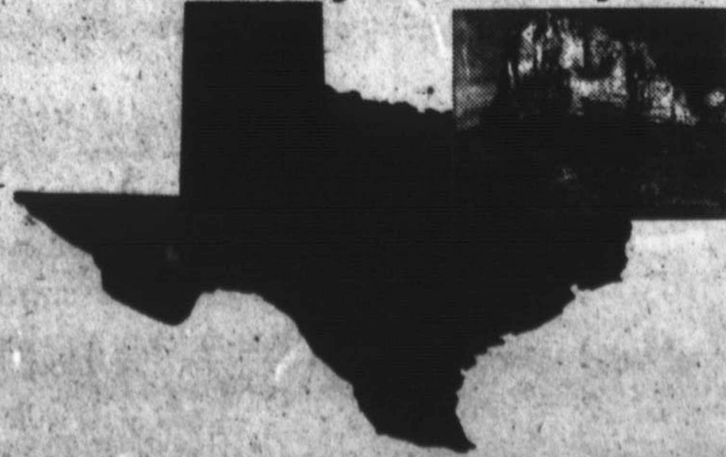
B A J D M R D B S F D N N F V M V N H B M W N Q M U M H I C N N F R N N E . J D M H M ' W X S X H C M E B J R D M A , X G X H V W J N U M . X W B V V M H B A C K N J , X A F X V N Y . — T X H T X H X R N W J B E I X A Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS EVERYBODY KNOWS, THERE IS ONLY ONE INFALLIBLE RECIPE FOR THE PERFECT OMELETTE — YOUR OWN. — ELIZABETH DAVID

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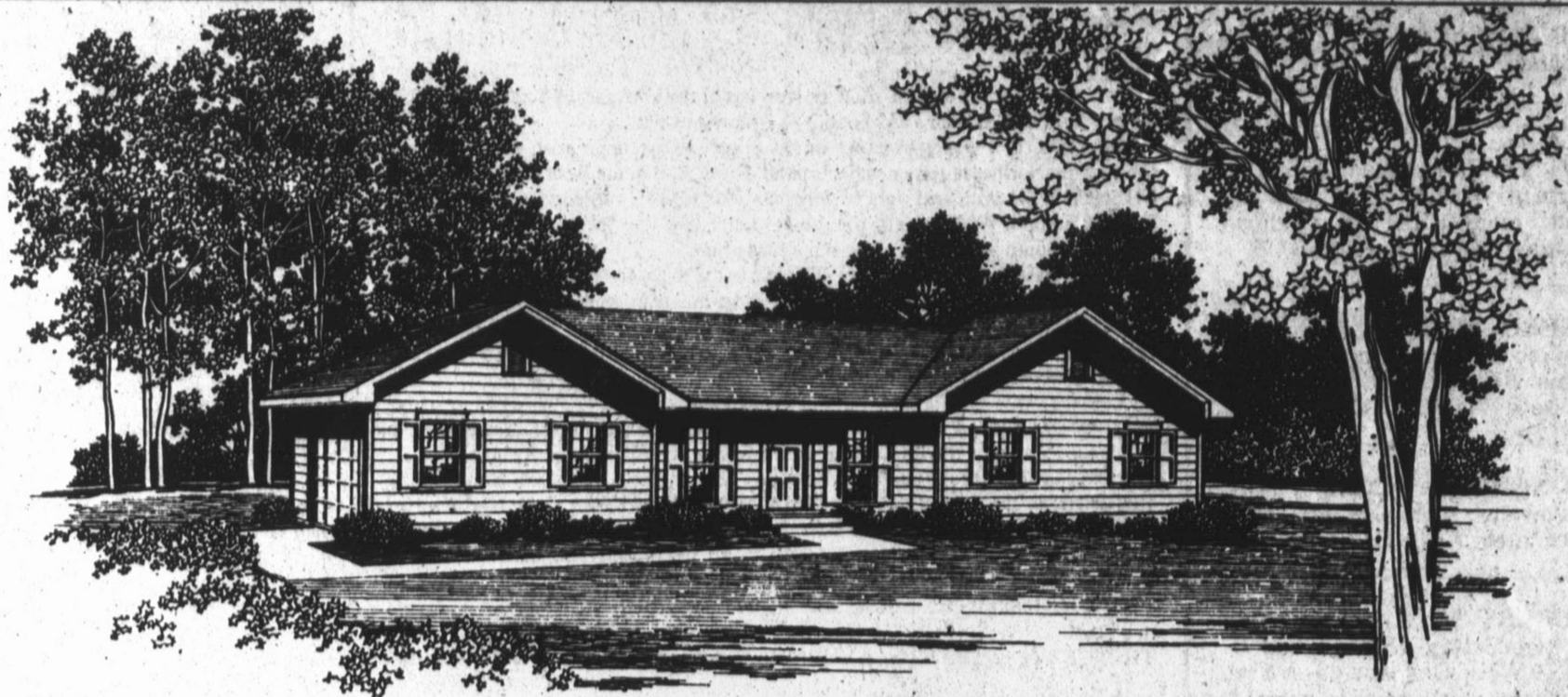
METAL FUTURES table with prices for Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

FUTURES OPTIONS table with prices for Cattle Futures, Corn, Soybeans, etc. options.



# REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, September 2, 2000 • B8



## SPACIOUS FIRST IMPRESSION

Stunning Room Sizes



© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

A warm rural feel is created with direct entry into the massive full depth family room. The kitchen and dining room also extend this full depth, with the dining room being separated from the kitchen clutter.

The kitchen is an efficient one, with exceptional cabinet space and

counter-top work surface. A laundry is to one side and it is shown with rear and double garage access. A large storage room is shown behind the garage, perfect for a workshop or lawn equipment.

There are three bed rooms and two full baths, in a private "sleeping" wing of the home. The fully enhanced master bath is shown with two lavatories, a garden tub and separate shower and commode area, highlighted by a

vaulted ceiling. A central bath services the two family bed rooms.

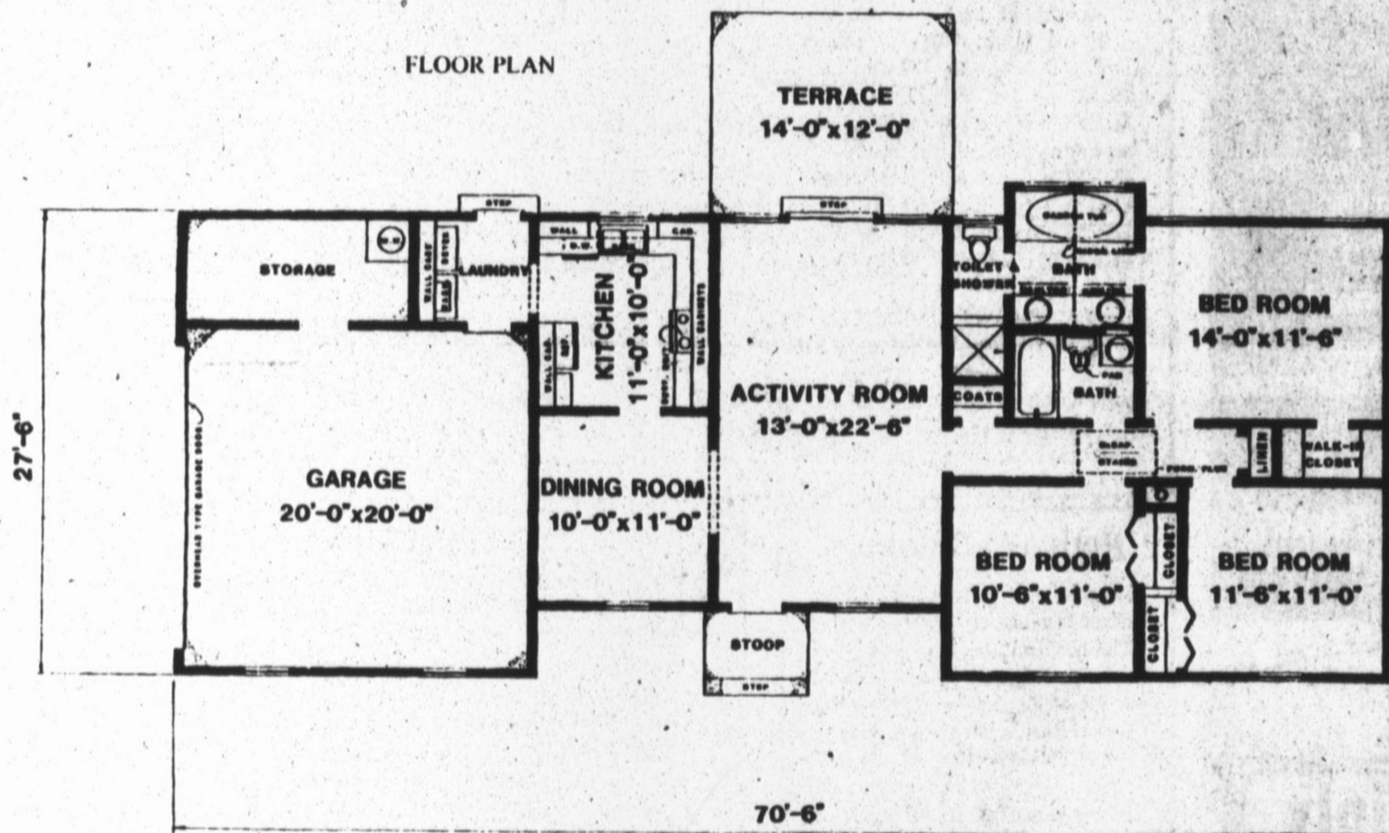
A disappearing stair is shown for attic storage and coat and linen closets are provided from the central hall.

The exterior style is country cottage, with horizontal wood siding and multi-lite shuttered windows. Twin gable roof lines balance the look. All W. D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

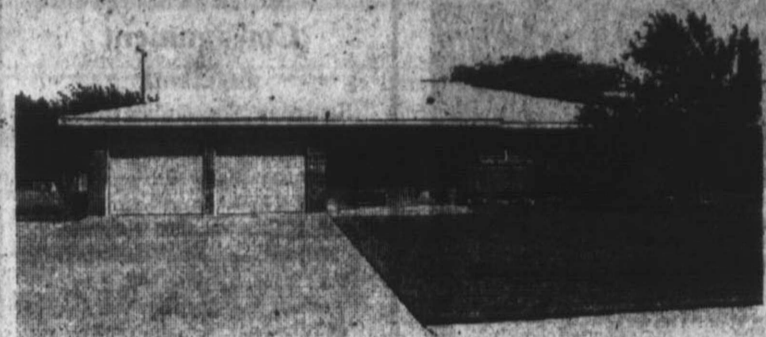
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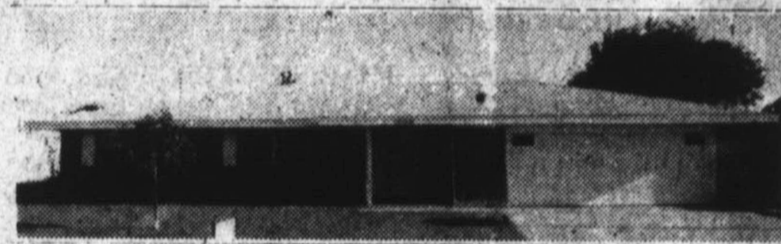
Real Estate

"Check out our web site at [www.tardyco.com](http://www.tardyco.com)"



### 727 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

New Listing! Very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large utility room,  
open office area. Beautifully landscaped yard & nice patio.



### 529 WILLOW LANE

Seller motivated! Another good home for first time  
home buyers or a small family. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,  
double car garage, fireplace in living room.



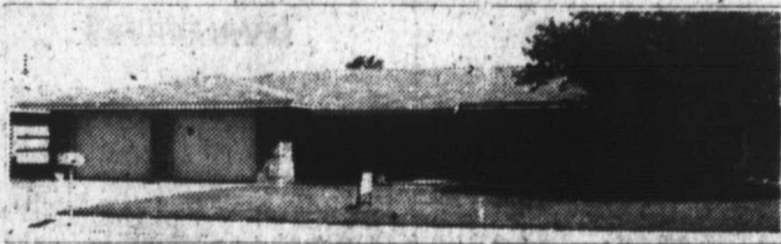
### 1712 PLAINS

PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED, REDUCED, REDUCED!!!  
Beautiful 3 story home. Spacious living areas with fireplace, wood floor and wet bar.  
Master suite has his and her baths and dressing areas. Extremely large bedrooms and  
unbelievable storage space. Entry boasts a spiral staircase next to the library.  
Second home in the rear is 2 bedroom and one bath.  
Call for details.



### 215 BEACH

HAS A BASEMENT. New shingles in July 2000. Three or four bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home with  
large open living room. Steel siding on the trim. Storage building with alley entry to  
concrete drive. Basement has been used as 4th bedroom.  
Close to schools and stadium. Go Herd.



### 307 16th

Super floor plan. Large, open kitchen/dining combo has new tile. New french doors  
on to the patio. Steel siding on the trim—no painting. Priced in the 40's. Call today.



### 203 SUNSET

Ideal for family with grown children or elderly parents in the home. Fourth bedroom  
is wheel chair accessible and has outside door. Lots of possibilities. Entire west  
wall of living area is glass. Owner says get me an offer!!! Call to see this one today.



### 332 STAR

Good beginner home and priced right! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, single car garage.  
Needs some work, but owner says he will do it. Check it out!

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Nearly 8,000 sq. ft., of space in excellent location and lots of parking space.  
Definitely a good buy!

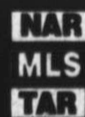
**Exclusive New Listing** - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, completely redone  
inside and out. \$35,000  
**Home in Country** - 3 acres, 3 bdrm., living room & den, large  
utility room. \$47,500  
**200 Juniper** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air sunken  
living room with fireplace. Large kitchen dining area, sunroom  
with wet bar, 4 car driveway, 2 car garage  
**1508 Blevins** - Price lowered-3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat &  
air, nice neighborhood. \$38,500  
**815 Blevins** - 2 or 3 bdrm., one bath brick home, central heat,  
utility room, patio. \$28,000  
**6 Lots For Sale** - \$9000  
**401 Hickory** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, cathedral beam ceiling in  
living room, large kitchen and dining area, isolated master  
bedroom, sprinkler system, central heat & air, Corner Lot.

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**WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WANTING TO BUY**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath in NW area  
4 bdrm., 1 bath in country  
4 bdrm., Under 40,000



### 118 QUINCE

COUNTRY HOME ON 4 1/2 ACRES - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, sharp!  
COUNTRY HOME CO. RD. 9-A - 2 bdrm., one bath on approx. 11.1  
acres. Great location!

### RESIDENTIAL

115 AVENUE H - 2 bdrm., one bath with great yard  
124 STAR - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage screened-in patio.  
200 BLOCK OF KINGWOOD - 4 residential lots ready to build on.  
217 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick, good floor plan.  
401 AVENUE E - Newly remodeled 4 bdrm., one bath, storm cellar  
402 WEST PARK - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.  
406 BARRETT - 3 bdrm., one bath home, possible seller financing.  
407 AVENUE K - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with beautiful hardwood floors  
428 N. JACKSON - 2 bdrm., one bath home with apartment  
501 WILLOW LANE - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, great yard  
1108 GRAND - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, with carport & garage.

### PRICE REDUCED

120 IRONWOOD - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, game room.  
118 QUINCE - 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2-story, 2 car garage.  
322 AVENUE B - 2 bdrm., one bath home, price reduced for quick  
sale.

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1406 W. 151 - for lease or sale.  
MERCHANTS FREIGHT BUILDING S. 385 - next to WTRT Services.  
For lease or sale.  
GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER - 90 bed unit with kitchen & day  
room.  
ONE FULL BLOCK OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - on S. Main.  
199 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON PROGRESSIVE RD.  
Just West of Town & Country.

See us for HUD & VA Repo Houses!  
COOPERATIVE WITH ALL BROKERS.

**135 REDWOOD** - New Construction by Scott Daniels. Designed office,  
isolated master bedroom, 8', 10', 12' ceilings, beautiful woodwork.  
**NORTH 385** - 2100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, 34'x96' barn for shop,  
cars, horses, etc. Roping arena, 4 acres, \$120,000.  
**SOUTH PROGRESSIVE** - 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, completely remodeled, 2  
car garage, central heat & air, 4 acres, \$89,900.  
**1611 WEST PARK** - 2 Story Colonial Style, 4 bdrm., basement, 3600 + sq.  
ft., formal living & dining, family room, sunroom, 4 acres, \$210,000.  
**233 CHEROKEE** - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, open living-family room area,  
redecorated throughout, new carpet, new fence, 2200 + sq. ft., \$89,950.  
**739 COUNTRY CLUB** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2000 + sq. ft., new roof, storm  
cellar, huge family room, corner lot, \$74,900.  
**129 KINGWOOD** - 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room,  
gameroom, spacious bedrooms, beautiful yard with sprinkler, 15 trees,  
\$115,000.

**RESEIDENTIAL LOTS** - 300 Block Elm, Quince, Redwood, ready to build on!  
**FOR RENT** - 205 Avenue J - 2 bdrm., \$375 month, \$250 deposit,  
references.

364-7792

Carolyn Kollin • (806) 364-2017  
216 S. 25 Mile Avenue in Hereford, TX



MLS



# Entertainment GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES  
AND MUCH MORE!!

Former child stars tell *Their Story* on A&E



Todd Bridges, who played Willis on *Diff'rent Strokes*, is one of several former child stars featured in A&E Network's new two-hour special *Child Stars: Their Story*, airing Monday. Bridges and other actors share their tales about growing up in the limelight and getting on with life after it faded.

By Jacqueline Cutler  
©TVData Features Syndicate

The term "child star" conjures up an image of an embittered adult pining for the adorable child he once was and the days when his name made the paper outside the police blotter. Indeed, in the past decade, the kids of *Diff'rent Strokes* — Todd Bridges, Dana Plato and Gary Coleman — became poster children for the troubled former child star stereotype.

There are, however, plenty of ex-child stars who have never been assigned an inmate number and who lead productive lives.

*Child Stars: Their Story*, a two-hour special premiering Monday, Sept. 4, on A&E Network, attempts to reveal the many faces of child stardom. Created by Tony Dow (*Leave It to Beaver*) and Melissa Gilbert (*Little House on the Prairie*), the show raises more questions than it answers. Oddly, it's the interesting questions posed by narrator Hayley Mills (*Pollyanna*) that are not explored.

The special swings between disjointed interviews and a round table. Though the interviews are lackluster, and the round table lacks an obvious moderator or agenda, some of the familiar faces offer interesting insights. The myth is that child stars lead glamorous lives. The reality is that it's hard work — perhaps too hard. And just as their voices change, many find their careers over.

Some never make it that far. Particularly sad is the plight of Baby Peggy. Virtually unknown today, she was a star in silent films. "I felt very old by the time I was a teen-ager," says the former Baby Peggy, now Diana Serra Cary. As a toddler, she earned \$1 million a movie. She recalls that when she was about 4, she saw "kids having a party and I was perplexed because it was Monday, and a workday, and who's taking care of their parents?"

Another chilling story comes from Patty Duke, who, when her father died, was only allowed to attend the funeral if she wore her costume and makeup from her show. Johnny Whitaker (*Family Affair*) tells of wanting to attend Boy Scout camp and selling cards door to door to raise the money, only to have this TV job beckon and have to take that.

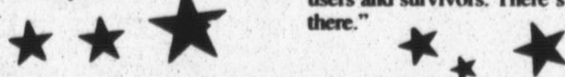
Gilbert, who spent nine years on *The Prairie*, stresses that parents are the crucial element in child actors' lives. "The child's career cannot be the be-all and end-all for the family," Gilbert says. "It is very important to put the emphasis on the regular part of life. My mother was very determined to keep me as a regular part of the family, and not the center."

There are former child stars who seem absolutely fine and have had continued success. Recent Stanford University graduate Fred Savage (*The Wonder Years*) doesn't blame the profession for producing troubled lives. "Acting is difficult and trying, but it doesn't increase your propensity to commit crimes," he says.

And a delightfully candid Danny Bonaduce (*The Partridge Family*) acknowledges that at 10, it was cool to have David Cassidy as his TV brother and have his own golf cart. While Bonaduce had a great time, he's clear: That was then. To those wallowing in the past he says, "Get your identity back. Become a waiter. Sell real estate."

Malcolm-Jamal Warner (*The Cosby Show*) cherishes his experience as a child star, saying, "My journey has been so wonderful. I would not trade that."

Perhaps what it all boils down to is that child stars are not all that different from children everywhere. Some are happy to be alive and others think the world owes them a living. If there's one message Gilbert hopes the show delivers, it's that "we are all tired of being lumped in as one big group of drug users and survivors. There's a big group there."



## Cable Channels

- |                             |                          |                   |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 2-KACV-Amarillo-PBS         | 24-The Nashville Network | 46-SCI-FI Channel |
| 3-FOX Family Channel        | 25-The Discovery Channel | 47-ESPN2          |
| 4-KAMR-Amarillo-NBC         | 26-Arts & Entertainment  | 48-MTV            |
| 5-The Disney Channel        | 27-Lifetime              | 49-VH-1           |
| 6-TBS-Atlanta               | 28-FOX Sports SW         | 50-WGN-Chicago    |
| 7-KVII-Amarillo-ABC         | 29-Headline News         | 51-C-SPAN II      |
| 8-Local Weather-KPAN        | 30-TNT                   | 52-TV Land        |
| 9-C-SPAN                    | 31-Nickelodeon           |                   |
| 10-KFDA-Amarillo-CBS        | 32-USA Network           |                   |
| 11-KDBA-WB                  | 33-Univision             |                   |
| 12-AMC                      | 34-CMT                   |                   |
| 13-KCIT-Amarillo-FOX        | 35-MSNBC                 |                   |
| 14-ESPN                     | 36-The Learning Channel  |                   |
| 15-CNN                      | 37-The History Channel   |                   |
| 16-The Weather Channel      | 38-The Cartoon Network   |                   |
| 17-TBN                      | 39-Toon Disney           |                   |
| 18-Showtime                 | 40-Animal Planet         |                   |
| 19-Community Bulletin Board | 41-Odyssey               |                   |
| 20-HBO                      | 42-EWTN                  |                   |
| 21-Cinemax                  | 43-OVC                   |                   |
| 22-CNBC                     | 44-HGTV                  |                   |
| 23-Turner Classic Movies    | 45-Galavision            |                   |









An Inconvenient Woman ★★½ (1991) (Part 2 of 2) Jill Eikenberry, Jason Roberts...

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom ★★★ (1984) Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw...

Innerspace ★★★ (1987) Dennis Quaid, Martin Short...

Inside the Mafia ★★½ (1959) Cameron Mitchell, Elaine Edwards...

Intolerance ★★★ (1916) Lillian Gish, Robert Harron...

It Could Happen to You ★★★ (1994) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda...

It Could Happen to You ★★★ (1994) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda...

It Happened Here ★★★ (1964) Pauline Murray, Sebastian Shaw...

It Happened in Brooklyn ★★½ (1947) Peter Lawford, Frank Sinatra...

It's a Great Feeling ★★½ (1949) Doris Day, Dennis Morgan...

Jack Reed: Death and Vengeance (1996) Brian Doherty, Charles S. Dutton...

Johnny Belinda ★★½ (1948) Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres...

Johnny 2.0 (1997) Jeff Fahay, Tamara Welch...

Jules and Jim ★★★ (1961) Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner...

A Kiss Before Dying ★★½ (1991) Matt Dillon, Sean Young...

Knock on Any Door ★★★ (1949) Humphrey Bogart, John Derek...

Knute ★★ (1983) Kim Marshall, Lynette Anthony...

Kuffe ★★ (1992) Christine Slater, Tony Goldwyn...

Last Man Standing ★★ (1996) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken...

Leap of Faith ★★½ (1992) Steve Martin, Debra Winger...

Liar, Liar: Between Father and Daughter (1993) Art Hindle, Rosemary Dunsmore...

Little Caesar ★★★ (1930) Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr...

Look Who's Talking ★★½ (1989) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley...

Lord Jeff ★★★ (1938) Francis Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney...

The Lost Capone ★★½ (1990) Adrian Pasdar, Aly Sheedy...

The Loved One ★★½ (1965) Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters...

Lovely to Look At ★★½ (1952) Kathryn Grayson, Red Stettin...

Major Payne ★★ (1995) Damon Wayans, Kaye Parsons...

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance ★★½ (1962) James Stewart, John Wayne...

The Man You Love to Hate ★★½ (1979) The life and career of filmmaker Erich von Stroheim...

Maximum Overdrive ★ (1986) Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle...

Mayerling ★★½ (1968) Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve...

The Mechanic ★★½ (1972) Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent...

The Merry Widow ★★★ (1934) Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier...

Mr. Majestyk ★★½ (1974) Charles Bronson, Al Lettieri...

Moment of Truth: Stalking Back ★★ (1993) Sherry Reed, John Martin...

The Morrison Murders ★★ (1996) John Corbett, Gordon Clapp...

My Life to Live ★★★ (1962) Anna Karina, Saddy Robbot...

My Man Godfrey ★★½ (1936) William Powell, Carol Lombard...

The Naked Spur ★★★ (1953) James Stewart, Janet Leigh...

National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 ★★½ (1993) Emilio Estevez, Samuel L. Jackson...

National Lampoon's Vacation ★★½ (1983) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo...

Never So Few ★★★ (1959) Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida...

Noah's Ark ★★½ (1929) Dolores Costello, George O'Brien...

North ★★ (1994) Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis...

Now, Voyager ★★★½ (1942) Bette Davis, Paul Henreid...

Odds Against Tomorrow ★★½ (1959) Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan...

Only the Lonely ★★ (1991) John Candy, Maureen O'Hara...

and his newfound romance with a beautician. 2:05. September 5 1pm.

The Other Mother: A Moment of Truth Movie ★★ (1995) Frances Fisher, Cameron Bancroft...

Papa's Delicate Condition ★★½ (1963) Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns...

Pick a Star ★★ (1937) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy...

The Picture of Dorian Gray ★★½ (1945) Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders...

Picture Perfect ★★ (1995) Richard Kim, Mary Page Keller...

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

Television schedule grid for Wednesday, September 6, showing programs from 7 AM to 11 PM across various channels.





Swing Time ★★★ (1936) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A dancer finds his romantic attentions turning elsewhere after his fiancée's father hands him an ultimatum. (CC) 2:00. ● September 5 11am.

Swiss Family Robinson ★★★½ (1960) John Mills, Dorothy McGuire. Shipwrecked family members make the most of misfortune by transforming their island into a personal paradise. 2:00. ● September 3 6pm.

Teen Wolf ★★ (1985) Michael J. Fox, James Hampton. A high-school student's popularity soars when it is discovered that he is cursed with the mark of the werewolf. 2:00. ● September 3 8:10am; 4 1:45pm.

They Live ★★½ (1988) Roddy Piper, Meg Foster. A rough-and-tumble drifter stumbles across an alien plot to infiltrate and control mankind. 2:00. ● September 6 10am.

Three Men and a Little Lady ★★½ (1990) Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg. Three bachelors stand to lose the 5-year-old they helped raise when the child's unmarried mother heads to England. 2:00. ● September 3 8:10am.

The Tiger Woods Story ★★½ (1998) Khalil Kain, Keith David. Based on John Stregoe's book about the public persona and private struggles of golf phenomenon Tiger Woods. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● September 7 7pm.

Tightrope ★★½ (1984) Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Buckle. While investigating a series of grisly murders, a tough New Orleans cop finds he has much in common with his quarry. 2:20. ● September 9 9:10pm.

The TimeShifters ★★ (1999) Casper Van Dien, Catherine Bell. A reporter and a researcher attempt to track down a tourist from the future who visits the scenes of historic disasters. 2:00. ● September 3 9:45pm.

To Be the Best ★★ (1993) Martin Kove, Mike Worth. A hot-tempered kickboxer is targeted for blackmail by a vicious gambler out to rig the world championship fight. 2:00. ● September 6 12pm; 7 3am.

To Face Her Past (1996) Patty Duke, Tracey Gold. When her daughter requires a bone marrow transplant, a woman must locate the child she was forced to give up years ago. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● September 6 8pm.

Tokyo Joe ★★½ (1949) Humphrey Bogart, Florence Macdonald. Upon his return to Japan, a World War II veteran discovers that his presumed-dead wife is alive and remarried. 1:30. ● September 7 3:30am.

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. ● September 3 7pm.

Too Close to Home ★★½ (1997) Judith Light, Rick Schroder. An overly devoted mother turns to manipulation when her son decides to leave home and make a life of his own. (CC) 2:00. ● September 4 8pm.

Tugboat Annie Sails Again ★★ (1940) Marjorie Rambeau, Jane Wyman. Annie struggles to keep her waterfront business afloat in the face of heavy competition and meager finances. 1:30. ● September 7 12:30am.

Two Sisters From Boston ★★ (1946) June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson. Two proper and refined young women from Boston go to work in a Bowery saloon. (CC) 2:00. ● September 7 10:30am.

Ultimate Betrayal (1994) Mario Thomas, Mel Harris. Sisters take their father to court against their brother's wishes after memories of incest slowly resurface. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● September 5 8pm.

Universal Soldier ★★ (1992) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren. Two genetically engineered supersoldiers relive the Vietnam War-era horrors that turned them against each other. 2:05. ● September 9 5pm.

The Unknown Man ★★½ (1951) Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding. A lawyer is upset to learn a man he defended, and who was acquitted, actually committed the crime he was tried for. 1:30. ● September 8 10am.

Up Close & Personal ★½ (1996) Robert Redford, Michelle Pfeiffer. Romance inevitably follows when a veteran TV newsman grooms an ambitious new reporter for stardom. 2:30. ● September 3 7pm, 9:30pm.

V.I. Warshawski ★★ (1991) Kathleen Turner, Jay O. Sanders. A tough-talking female private eye takes on the dangerous task of finding a murdered hockey player's killer. 2:00. ● September 6 1:35am, ● September 5 7pm.

Visions of Terror (1994) Barbara Eden, Michael Nouri. Psychic psychotherapist Jesse Newman believes that a cop killer may still be at large, despite a suspect's capture. 2:00. ● September 3 10pm.

A Weekend in the Country ★★ (1995) Dudley Moore, Jack Lemmon. An assortment of guests becomes involved in games of romance during their stay at a peaceful California inn. (CC) 2:00. ● September 4 2pm.

When Danger Follows You Home (1997) Joseph Williams, Michael Marascio. A psychologist unknowingly becomes part of a deadly conspiracy through her treatment of an enigmatic patient. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● September 6 1pm.

The Whole Town's Talking ★★ (1935) Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur. A mild-mannered bookkeeper has double trouble when he discovers that he looks exactly like a fugitive criminal. 2:00. ● September 6 5am; 9 10:30pm.

The Wild One ★★½ (1954) Marlon Brando, May Murphy. A small town is besieged by violence following the arrival of a 'rowdy' gang of motorcyclists. 1:30. ● September 3 6am.

Winchester '73 ★★½ (1950) James Stewart, Shelley Winters. A cowboy's obsession with a stolen rifle leads to a bullet-ridden odyssey through the American West. 2:00. ● September 4 2:30pm.

Witchblade (2000) Yancy Butler, David Chokachi. A detective in modern-day New York finds an ancient weapon that gives her the power to fight Earth's darkest forces. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● September 6 9pm.

Witness ★★½ (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. ● September 3 4:30pm.

The Wonderful, Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl ★★½ (1993) Film clips and interviews help illustrate this portrait of the controversial woman behind "Triumph of the Will." 3:15. ● September 3 12:30am.

The Wrong Woman ★★½ (1995) Nancy McKen, Chelsea Field. A temporary employee at a real estate firm is framed by a deceitful co-worker for the murder of the company president. (CC) 2:00. ● September 7 8pm.

The Yearling ★★½ (1946) Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' poignant tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn and his parents' fight to tame the wilderness. (CC) (DVS) 2:30. ● September 4 9pm.

You Know My Name ★★½ (1999) Sam Elliott, Arliss Howard. Based on the life of lawman Bill Tighman, who fought the battles of the Old West while battling 20th-century criminals. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● September 5 10am.

TRIVIA
John Ritter (Clifford the Big Red Dog) graduated from Hollywood High and the University of Southern California School of Theatre.

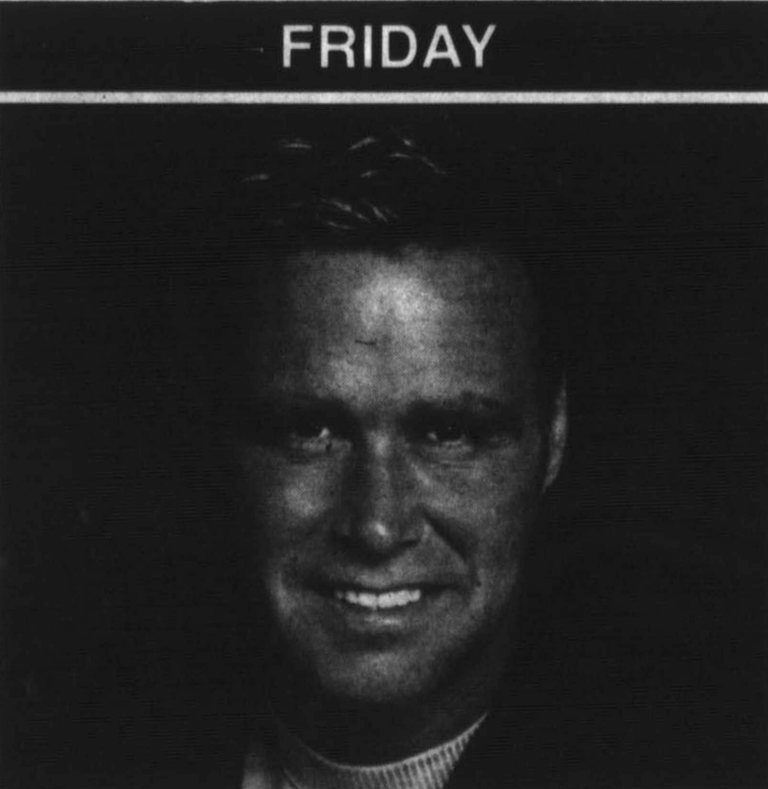
TRIVIA
Paula Hart and Leslie Gilliams, the mother and stepfather of Melissa Joan Hart, run a production company called Hartbreak Films.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8

Grid showing TV and movie schedules for Friday, September 8, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes programs like Sesame Street, Today, Good Morning America, and movies like Sinbad-Battle and Teen Knight.

Grid showing TV and movie schedules for Friday, September 8, from 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Includes programs like The Simpsons, Days-Lives, and movies like Americanos: Latino Life and Heart of Dixie PG.

Grid showing TV and movie schedules for Friday, September 8, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes programs like News, Sportscenter, and movies like Inside the NFL and The Thirteenth Floor.



Ian O'Malley reports the latest developments among a group of strangers living together in Big Brother, airing Friday on CBS.

