

WEEKEND EDITION Hereford BRAND

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SATURDAY, September 9, 2000

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HUSTLIN' HEREFORD,
HOME OF
James Stow

Inside
today

VIEWPOINTS



■ **When the time comes to weigh President Clinton's legacy, part of it will be a bequest of decisions awaiting Al Gore or George W. Bush in the White House inbox next year. — Page A5**

INSIDE

Fly-Fishing
for
Sharks

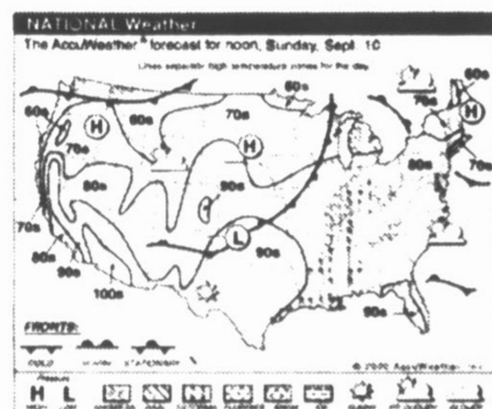


An American Journey

■ **REVIEW: "Fly-Fishing for Sharks" is more than a book about fishing. It offers the reader insight into the soul of America through the eyes of anglers. — Page A3**

Today's weather

OUTLOOK



The national forecast for Sunday shows numerous showers and thunderstorms flaring up in the lower Mississippi Valley through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys.

• Mostly clear skies •

Tonight: Mostly clear, lows around 65, south to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, highs around 95, south to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday night: Partly cloudy, lows around 63.

• Extended forecast •

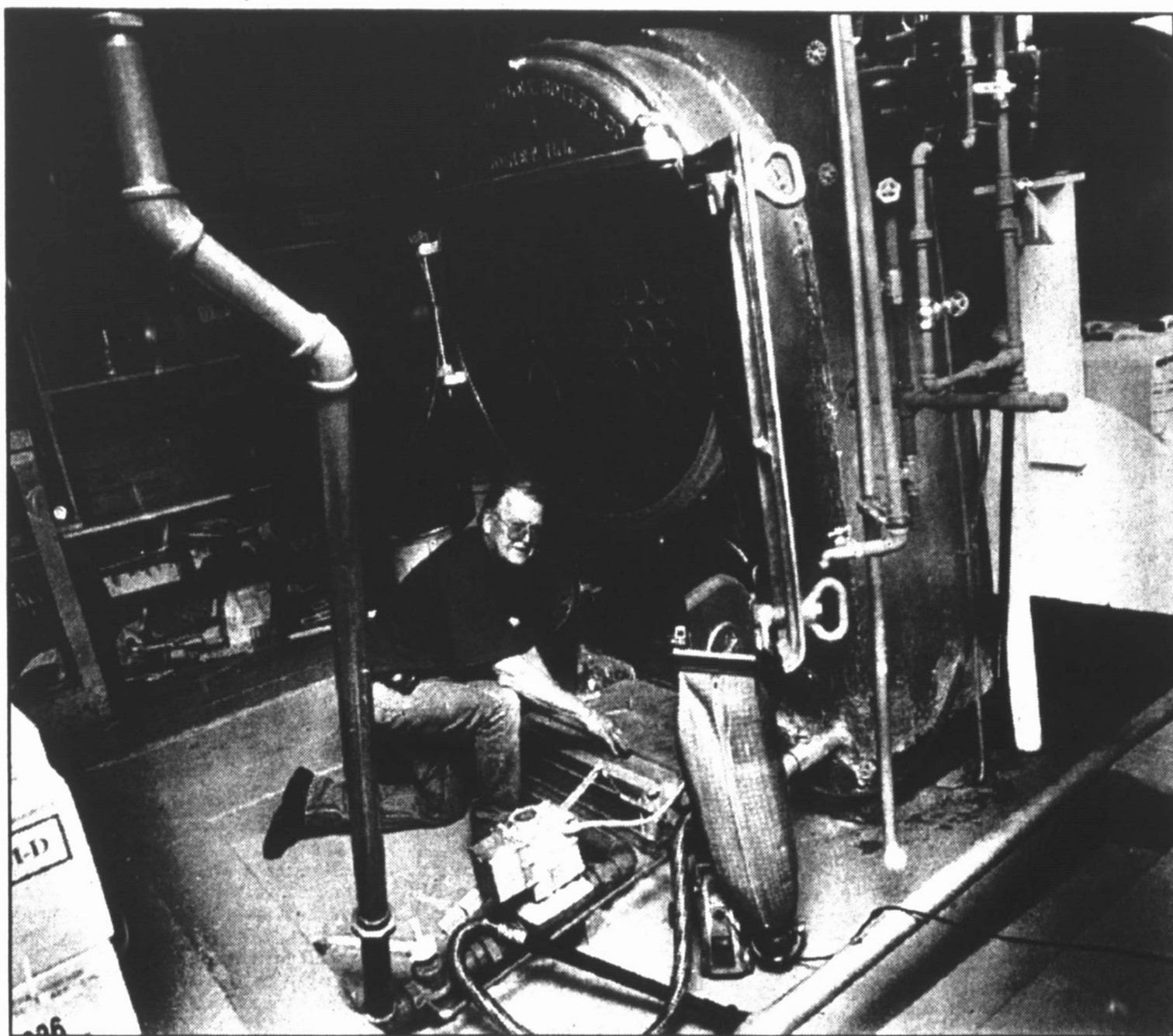
Monday: Partly cloudy, highs 85 to 89.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, lows 59 to 62, highs 87 to 91.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, lows 61 to 64, highs 89 to 93.

• Hereford weather •

Friday's high, 90; low, 60; no precipitation.



Dean Hacker checks out the boiler in the basement of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

BRAND/Don Cooper

HE DOES IT RIGHT

■ Hacker enjoying job keeping things running for county

By Donald Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

If Dean Hacker's doing his job right, no one notices. But if he doesn't do it right, everyone who comes in Deaf Smith County Courthouse notices.

That's because Hacker is in charge of maintenance of the courthouse, as well as other county-owned buildings. He's been on the job for nearly 10 years.

"I've done maintenance all my life," Hacker said. "I've done carpentry work — I guess I can maintain anything's that built."

"I enjoy what I do. It's a challenge, especially with old buildings like these. You've always got a challenge," he said.

Before Hacker took over the maintenance supervisor's position for the county, he worked for a year as a carpenter for Hereford Independent School District, spent 9½ years with Brownlow Brothers and ran his own upholstery business for about 22 years.

Please see HACKER, Page A2

City sets hearing on tax rate

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Hereford city commissioners will conduct a public hearing on the Fiscal 2001 tax rate at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the commission chamber at City Hall, 224 N. Lee.

At their Aug. 7 meeting, the commissioners had approved the tax rate of 41 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and called a public hearing for Aug. 21, the same night as the next commission meeting. Following the hearing, the commissioners planned formal adoption of the rate.

However, legal technicalities forced

the commissioners to rearrange their schedule. State statutes require the city to adopt the tax rate within 3-14 days after the public hearing. If the commission were to have proceeded with the Aug. 21 hearing, it would have been required to adopt the tax rate no later than Sept. 4, which was Labor Day — and the commission meeting on that date was canceled because of the holiday.

The commissioners voted Aug. 7 to reject the only employee health insurance proposal received and directed City Manager Chester Nolen to readvertise for bids. However, the

decision to readvertise for bids delayed completion of work on the Fiscal 2001 budget.

Even with the commission proposing to keep the 41-cent rate, many taxpayers will see an increase on their tax bills because the value of their properties rose during the past 12 months.

The effective tax rate for the year ending Sept. 30 is 39.52 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The effective tax rate is the rate required to generate the same amount of revenue in the next budget year as it did in the current fiscal year.

The 41-cent rate this year generated \$1,119,456 in property tax revenue. The 39.52-cent rate, which would represent a decrease of 1.48 cents, would generate \$1,117,358.

The city's tax base for the year 2000 was put at \$282,710,576, up \$9,672,527 from 1999.

The rollback rate for the city is 42.68 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The 41-cent rate represents a 3.6 percent increase over the effective tax rate, requiring the city to call the public hearing.

The commissioners will be expected to adopt the budget Sept. 18.



Saluting the fans — A dejected Hereford Whiteface coach Craig Yenser (right) and players salute the fans following the Herd's 27-26 loss Friday night to Amarillo Tascosa in the season opener. Among the players saluting the fans who traveled to Amarillo to support the squad are tight end James Stow (80) and free safety Chayse Rives (9). Please see the game story and more photographs, Page A7.

BRAND/Mauri Montgomery

\$60 million jackpot fires Lotto fever

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans caught lotto fever Friday as the \$60 million and growing jackpot became the state's third highest lottery prize ever.

The jackpot for tonight's drawing was the largest since the state added four numbers to the game, making the twice-weekly Lotto Texas harder to win in an effort to jump start

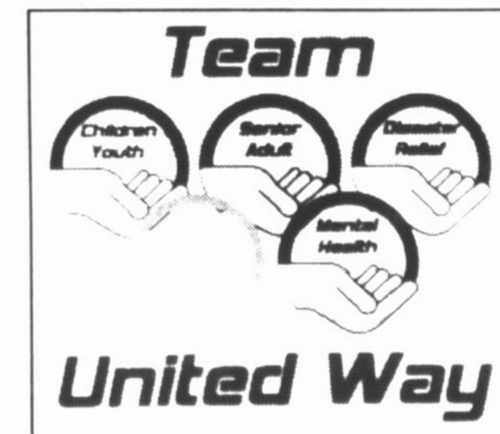
slumping sales.

"Anything that will net me \$10 million or more, I'll play," said John Wallace, an investment banker from Austin, as he waited in line to spend \$5.

"If I win, what I'll do is take an around-the-world cruise so no one would be able to get to me," he said.

"I picked number nine because it's Ted Williams' number," said J.R. Ryan as he filled in a lottery play form at Nau's Pharmacy in Austin.

Long lottery lines and the constant ringing of cash registers was music to the ears of lottery commissioners, who approved Lotto changes in May.



UW drive to kick off

By Becky Thorn

Hereford Brand Lifestyle Editor

"Team United Way" is the theme for this year's United Way of Deaf Smith County's annual fund-raising campaign.

The kickoff for this year's campaign will be noon Wednesday in the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C.

Serving as co-chairs for the campaign, which continues until Nov. 1, will be Hereford High School coaches Craig Yenser and Brenda Kitten.

They will be the featured speakers at the kickoff luncheon, which will also include a locally produced video and a performance by the Mighty Maroon Band. The meal will be catered by K-Bob's at \$6 per person.

During the campaign, volunteers will work the pledge cards while members of the board will make employee presentations in businesses with 10 or more employees. The video will be available for viewing during these presentations.

Please see UW, Page A2

SEPTEMBER 9, 2000

HEREFORD BRAND

Local roundup

• **Roadwork continuing** •

Contractors for the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) are continuing work on the U.S. Highway 385 project to replace asphalt pavement with a new concrete surface. The project extends from the north city limits of Hereford to the junction with U.S. Highway 60.

"The contractors are working near the the U.S. 60 intersection now," Daniel McFaul, TxDOT project inspector, said. "We started excavating this week just north of U.S. 60. ... The citizens of Hereford have been very patient with us. Thanks to their cooperation, the work of our contractor, Holmes Construction Co., and the dry weather we've had, we will be finished ahead of schedule."

• **Scholastic book fair set** •

Bluebonnet School will conduct a scholastic book fair next week.

The hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-noon on Friday. All guests are welcome.

• **Mentor training planned** •

Big Brothers Big Sisters will hold a mentoring training session 6-8 p.m. Monday at Fellowship of Believers Church on Kingwood.

The training is for everyone interested in participating in the school-based mentoring program "Bigs in School."

• **Senior class supper set** •

The senior class supper will be 5-7 p.m. Friday at the junior high cafeteria. The menu includes brisket and all the trimmings. Cost is \$4.50, carryout is 50 cents extra.

UW

From **Page A1**

Volunteers are always needed to help with the campaign and anyone who is interested can call 364-5220 to volunteer.

The goal for the current campaign remains the same as it has been for several years, \$132,000. Last year, only 95 percent of the funds were raised.

Local agencies which receive funding from the United Way are American Red Cross, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, Children's Rehabilitation, Girl Scouts, Home Delivered Meals program of the Senior Citizens Association, Kids, Inc., Salvation Army, Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, Women and Children's Crisis Center and YMCA.

The luncheon is open to all area residents, but reservations need to be made by Monday at 364-5220.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas lottery

Texas Million

The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 12-22-76-86

Cash Five

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 20-29-30-34-36

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-6-4

HerefordBrand

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



Assistant Linda Vasquez (left) handles school attendance cases for Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine.

JP's office carries a big civil docket

By **Dianna F. Dandridge**

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Traffic tickets, civil matters, fines and felonies all find their way into a small corner office in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. School truants, railroad police citations and tax cases also have their legal beginnings in the office commonly known as the JP's office.

"We carry a big civil docket," Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Johnny Turrentine said. "We have a lot of work to do for just me, two full-time workers and one part-time worker."

Since the beginning of the fiscal year, the Deaf Smith County justice of the peace office has brought in a total of \$224,000 in just the fines, tickets, and civil matters.

Turrentine said most legal filings begin in her office. Felony cases remain in her office until it goes to the grand jury. School and property taxes are filed in her office, as well as small claims cases, evictions, and alcohol, tobacco and

firearms cases. There also are some juvenile administrative hearings.

"We really do the school district a favor with our truant hearings," Turrentine said. "If we didn't get these kids back in school, the school district would lose even more state funds."

Turrentine's part-time assistant, Linda Vasquez, handles all of the school attendance cases — 250 for the 1999-2000 school year. Since classes began this year, Vasquez has already prepared four truancy hearings, with at least 12 more pending.

"These take a lot of time and work," said Vasquez. "After we get a probable cause, the school has to sign a complaint. Then letters have to be written to parents and the school notifying them of the hearing. We have to assign them the case numbers and set the docket. Each hearing takes between 15 minutes and a half hour. If the parents don't show up, we have to go through it all over again."

After the hearing, Vasquez has to issue dispositions on the cases to

school officials, juvenile probation officers, parents and other concerned entities.

"Counties of similar size and populations have at least three JPs," Turrentine said. "Parmer has three; Gray has three. Then they have office staff for each JP."

Turrentine does more than sit on the bench and order traffic violators to pay their fines.

She's a "24-7" official — on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to rule on unattended deaths, car wrecks, sign search warrants, and perform emergency magistrate duties.

"The state has changed some of its laws. Where (Municipal) Judge (Twyla) Hollowell and (County) Judge (Tom) Simons used to be able to do some of these tasks, current law no longer allows it. If I'm out, then I have to appoint an interim deputy justice of the peace. And, that person, by law, must be paid the same salary I make while she is doing my jobs."

Every Sunday, Turrentine is at

the jail ready for bond arraignments.

"I don't have to do this. The law provides 72 hours before a person has to be arraigned. I do this so the person can bond out and so our jails won't be overcrowded. We don't need to keep any more people in here than we have to," she said.

Turrentine said she does other things to curtail costs. She takes advantage of a law which allows the JP office to keep \$3 out of court costs to be used in any way the office chooses.

"We use this to pay our part-time worker," Turrentine said.

She has also cut the costs related to transporting bodies for autopsies by arranging with Don Perkey of Rix Funeral Homes for a flat fee of \$200 per body. This compares with the previous base cost of \$320 per body.

"The people in this office are here to serve the people in this county and this community," Turrentine said.

Hacker

From **Page A1**

Hacker said his father, who was a well-known carpenter in the area, taught him much of what he knows about the craft, while he learned more with Brownlow Brothers.

A native of Hereford, Hacker said he was born about three blocks from the courthouse. His father, John, and mother, Ola, raised two other children, brothers, Joe and Morris.

Hacker and his wife, Carolyn, have a daughter, Terri Whitsen of Plano, and a granddaughter.

After he finished school, Hacker worked for Cramer Upholstery. After his marriage, Hacker bought the business, operating it for 22 years.

"I enjoyed the work, but I could see the handwriting on the wall," Hacker said. As people turned to replacing, rather than rehabilitating, furniture, Hacker said he could see bankruptcy as a possibility.

"I didn't want to lose everything I had, so I went to do something else," he said.

"I've enjoyed every job I've had — and I give 1½ times what's expected," he said. "My daddy once told me 'if you go in 30 minutes early and leave 30 minutes late, you'll always have a job.' And, he was right," Hacker said.

As maintenance supervisor, he follows his father's suggestion, arriving

at work before the courthouse opens and leaving after it closes.

"Here I take care of the air conditioning, both in the courthouse and the jail; the boilers; lights; also, the museum, library; (E.B.) Black House; and the annex building," he said.

"I also oversee the custodians who do the floors, but the precincts take care of their own buildings. This is a challenge because there's so much old equipment," he said. "The (courthouse) boiler was put in in 1910, but we've kept everything up to date.

"The walls of this building are 24 inches thick, so if you get it warm in winter, it'll stay warm, and if you get it cool in the summer, it'll stay cool," he said.

"Before I started here, I could see a lot of improvements I thought I could make, and I've done it. I try to save the taxpayers' money because it's my money, too. If I can save the county money, then I'm just helping out myself and you."

■ **DEAN HACKER**

HEREFORD BRAND

Obituaries

GLORIA VASQUEZ GOMEZ
Sept. 8, 2000

BAIRD — Services for Gloria Vasquez Gomez, 59, of Baird were today at the Ross Cemetery Annex under the direction of Parker Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gomez died Friday at an Abilene hospital.

She was born in Millerview and had lived in Baird most of her life. She was a nurse's aide at Canterbury Villa Nursing Home. She married Bonaficio Gomez and was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband; her father, Andres Vasquez of Ballinger; two daughters, Anita Portillo and Lupe Gomez, both of Baird; one son, Bonaficio Gomez Jr., of Baird; eight sisters, Vicenta Contreras of Tuscola, Cecilia

Vara of Wingate, Reynald Vasquez of Abilene, Ernestina Coronado of Lubbock, Cata Alfaro of Ballinger, Alexandra Vasquez of Hereford, Felipa Vasquez of Phoenix, Ansie Hernandez of Lawn; two brothers, Nato Vasquez of Winters and Bill Vasquez of Baird; eight grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Hereford Brand, Sept. 9, 2000

NORA JEAN GEFFKEN
Sept. 9, 2000

Services for Nora Jean Geffken, 79, of Amarillo are pending with Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Geffken died Saturday at her home.

Hereford Brand, Sept. 9, 2000

HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Sept. 8, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT
Arrests

• A 60-year-old man was arrested in the 300 block of Avenue E and charged with traffic offenses.

• A 20-year-old man and two 21-year-old men were arrested at U.S. Highway 60 and Windsor and charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces.

• A 25-year-old man was arrested on city warrants in the 600 block of North Avenue K.

Incidents

• A pickup was taken from the east side of Hereford High School without the owner's permission. The suspect damaged the vehicle and then returned it. The owner said the suspect has bragged about taking the vehicle.

• A woman claimed her estranged husband broke a window out of their house. Value is estimated at \$100.

• Criminal trespass was reported on New York Street.

• A runaway was reported in the 100 block of Avenue J.

• An assault was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

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REVIEW

Fly-Fishing for Sharks

An American Journey

Richard Louv

"Fly-Fishing for Sharks: An American Journey," by Richard Louv; Simon & Schuster, New York, 2000; \$26 hardcover; ISBN 0-684-83698-X; 494 pages

'Fly-Fishing': more than a fishing book

"... the greatest damage that is done to the natural world is because of the increase of the human population without any desire to stop it."

- PATRICK HEMINGWAY

By Donald Cooper
Hereford Brand Managing Editor

At last, a fishing book for people who don't fish. Actually, "Fly-Fishing for Sharks" is much more than a fishing book. It gives the reader insight into the soul of America through the eyes of anglers — and, based on the sheer numbers of men and women who fish, it becomes a pretty fair cross section of the United States.

In "Fly-Fishing for Sharks," author Richard Louv holds up the tradition of John Steinbeck ("Travels with Charley") and William Least Heat Moon ("Blue Highways") as he joined anglers from Baja California to Michigan to Texas to Montana in both fishing and, more importantly, listening.

What he came back with was a collection of tales — whimsical, funny, touching and enlightening.

Although the cast of characters — and the fish — changed as Louv traveled around the nation, most of the anglers shared a love of the water and a deep belief that fishing sparks a renewal of the spirit.

Louv's book provides vivid descriptions of the people and places he encounters. From TV fishing show pioneer Harold Enley to the courageous Sugar Ferris, Nick Raven and Corey Sue Hutchinson and Patrick Hemingway, each angler comes to life in the telling. We not only read about them, we get to know them, their lives, how they look at the world around them, and their fears that the waters where they spent so many hours may be lost to coming generations.

Perhaps the best test for a book is how you feel when you've finished it. When I finished "Fly-Fishing for Sharks," I was disappointed because I hoped that there was at least one more story about one more fishing angler — freshwater or saltwater, it didn't matter.

Maybe Mr. Louv's next book will pick up where this one left off.

Richard Louv is a columnist for the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. He is a member of the editorial advisory board of *Parents* magazine and has spoken on family/community affairs at the White House. He also is author of several other books, including *Childhood's Future* and *The Web of Life*. Louv and his wife, Kathy Frederick Louv, and their two sons, Jason and Matthew, lives in San Diego, where he does most of his fishing.

Setting the record straight

By Richard Benke

Associated Press Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.— His name wasn't really Billy, and he wasn't "The Kid."

He didn't seek vengeance for his fallen mentor, and he wasn't a champion of the downtrodden during one of New Mexico's bloodiest conflicts, the Lincoln County War (1878-1881).

Much of what people hear about Billy the Kid is wrong. And, says British writer Frederick Nolan, much of that bad information can be traced back to one source — a book published the year after Billy was killed. It was partly authored by the man who shot him, Sheriff Pat Garrett.

"Pat F. Garrett's 'The Authentic Life of Billy, the Kid' has been reissued in an annotated format by the University of Oklahoma Press. It is now two books in one — schismatic, self-lacerating, funny, thanks to Nolan, who has been tracking Billy the Kid, or BTK, almost 50 years.

On one side of the page is the original rambling yarn

mostly ghostwritten for Garrett in 1882 by former Roswell postmaster Marshall Ashmun "Ash" Upson. Reminiscent of a W.C. Fields narrative style, it intersperses ill-fitting quotes from Tennyson, Shakespeare and Sir Walter Scott in a Wild West literary butchery worthy of the war.

Right beside it on the other half of the page are the austere, biting corrections of the exasperated Nolan.

"Frankly, I don't think Garrett's book is a worthwhile document at all," Nolan said in an interview from his home in Chalfont St. Giles, between London and Oxford, England. Garrett's version of Billy's death "may have been the biggest lie of all," he said.

But you can't just read Nolan's half of the book; both halves are needed to make sense of nonsense. It's a fine kettle of pickles he's gotten himself in.

Nolan's BTK journey began in the 1950s scouring the London phone book for people named Tunstall, who might be related to the young English-

man whose murder started it all. Since then, Nolan has written several books about the conflict.

John Henry Tunstall, who had overseen his father's business in British Columbia, headed south seeking new opportunities around 1876. In Lincoln County, which then nearly filled the southeastern quadrant of New Mexico Territory, Tunstall found a vulnerable monopoly supplying beef to the Mescalero Apaches and offered what he thought would be healthy competition.

It turned out unhealthy. Tunstall, with BTK among his employees, was up against the Santa Fe Ring, which ran the territorial government. The ring was headed by U.S. Attorney Thomas B. Catron, an investor in the monopoly. After it became clear that legal machinations wouldn't shut him down, Tunstall was shot in 1878.

Among the Tunstalls Nolan found listed in London in 1955 was Tunstall's sister, Mabel, then in her mid-80s, who had her brother's documents, dia-

ries and voluminous correspondence. Tunstall had sent home dozens of pages every week.

In all that, Nolan says, "not one mention of our Bill; no, not one."

The scraggly lad — born Henry McCarty, later called Henry Antrim, then Billy Bonney — has been romanticized beyond all recognition. Garrett shooting him certainly did not hurt BTK's image, either.

Nolan has a theory about how Garrett knew where to find and kill BTK on July 14, 1881, in Fort Sumner.

Pete Maxwell, scion of the vast Maxwell Land Grant dynasty and brother-protector of Paulita Maxwell, did not want his 17-year-old sister eloping to Mexico with Billy, Nolan suggests.

"The whole relationship was utterly unacceptable, and Maxwell determined a way to ensure that it did not continue. He sent a messenger to Garrett telling him where the Kid was," Nolan says in his introduction.

SEGREGATED BATHROOMS

Cheney's company kept separate facilities for its American and foreign employees during his tenure as CEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing "cultural differences," the company that GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney headed for the past five years maintains separate restrooms overseas for its American and foreign employees.

Halliburton Co. said Cheney was unaware of the segregated restroom policy in effect during his years as chairman.

The Dallas-based energy services company, a major federal contractor operating in more than 100 countries, said the policy was "not an attempt to demean any employee" and was "no different than Eastern countries that



Dick Cheney

often designate facilities for use by Westerners."

A State Department official said he had never seen a similar policy in trips and assignments to four continents.

And a leading public health professional said, absent evidence of unsanitary practices,

he could see no justification for directing Americans and foreign hires to separate facilities.

At least two Americans who worked for Halliburton in Kosovo complained to the company.

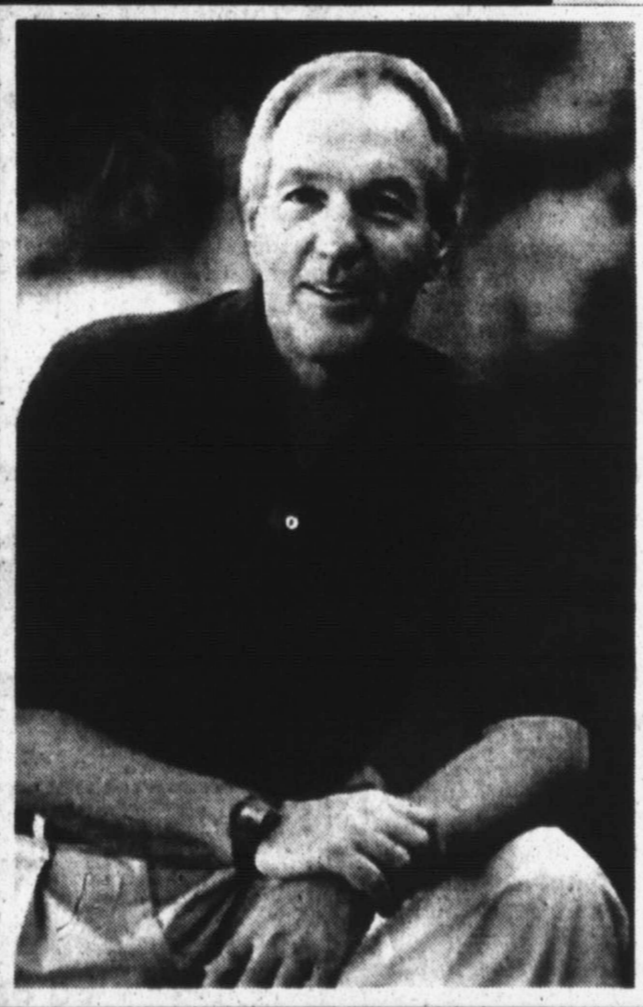
"I thought segregation went out in the '60s," former employee Amy Katz wrote to a friend last September, a month before she was fired by the company in Kosovo. She subsequently challenged the dismissal in a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Katz, 32, of Gig Harbor, Wash., alleges she was a victim of retaliation as a result

of reporting sexual harassment, gender discrimination and concerns about company policies, including the separate restrooms.

Memories.
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VIEWPOINTS

A4 • HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, September 9, 2000

HerefordBRAND

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

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

MAURI MONTGOMERY
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DONALD COOPER
Managing Editor

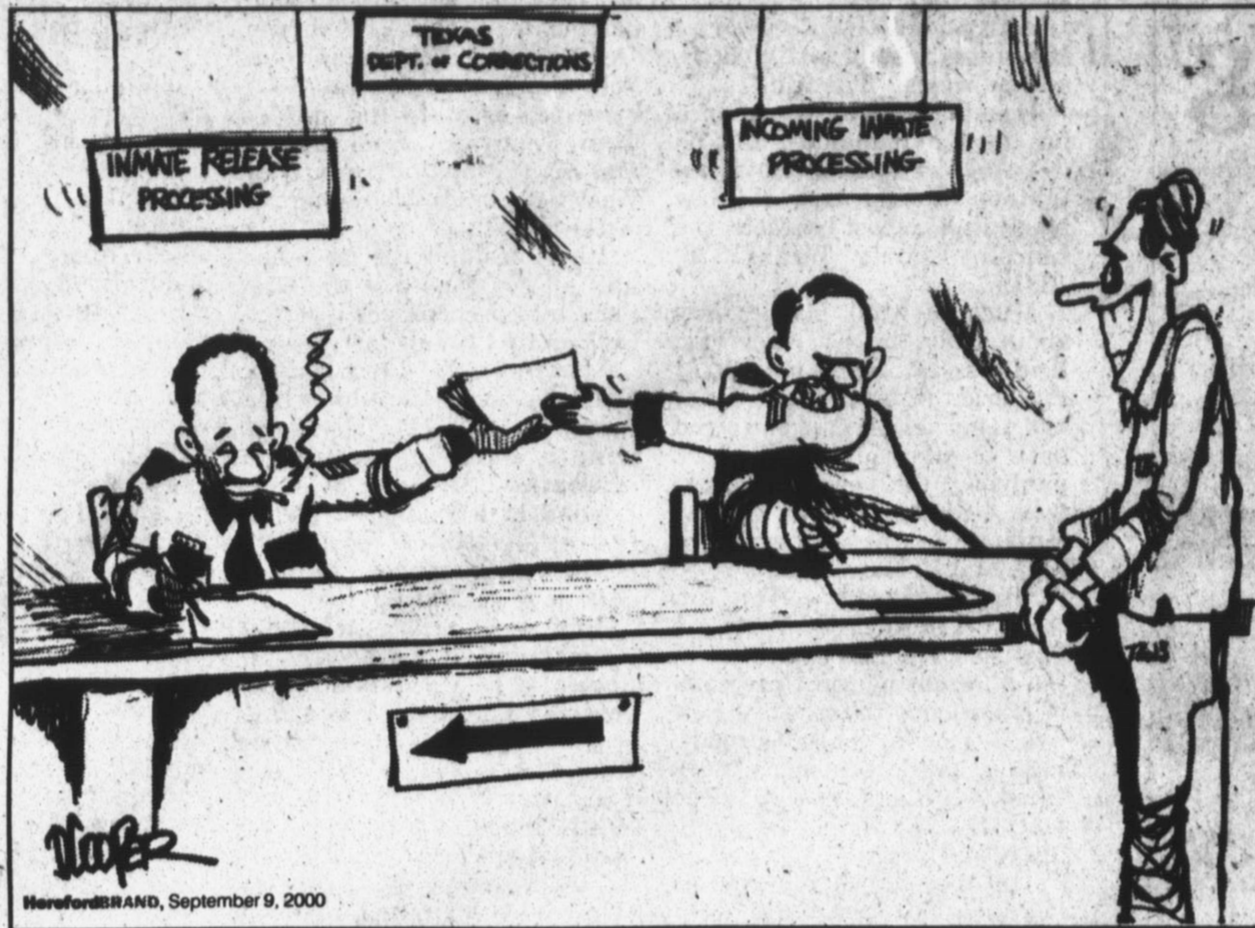
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FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

YOU Said It!

"I was never good enough to play in college, but I love watching young athletes go head to head and having a front row seat to watch it."

BRENT GIBBS,

Hereford banker who spends his Friday nights every fall traveling around West Texas to referee high school football games.



HerefordBRAND, September 9, 2000

Roller coaster isn't quite so much fun now



Dianna F. Dandridge

Roller coasters used to be such fun. As a kid growing up in a small West Texas town, I could hardly wait for the annual fair, carnival and parade to come to town. The two big attractions for me were the roller coasters and the Ferris wheel. I loved being way up high and then plunging to the bottom. I always hoped the Ferris wheel would stop with me way up on the top. That was great fun.

At that time I didn't think a roller coaster could be made that I wouldn't ride. Granted, there were a lot of them that I was not allowed to ride because I was too short, but that didn't mean I didn't want to ride them.

I can remember my mother showing us a picture of the big roller coaster on Coney Island, near where she grew up. She said she never rode it. I always wanted to. Just the idea of those big wooden loops with the cars going upside down could make me smile.

I've got to admit, some of those little train-like rides at the local carnival which passed for roller coasters didn't do to much for the thrillseeker inside of me. They were pretty ho-hum. But, if that's all they had or all I could ride I would settle for them, as a last resort.

As far as getting stuck at the top of the Ferris wheel, I would always rather look down on the world than have to crane my neck to look up at it. And, swinging the seat could make my brothers' and sister's faces turn green. They got to the point where they would no longer ride with me. Then the carnival officials made us stop and that nearly ruined my fun there, too.

As I grew older, the carnival rides held less appeal. I never liked the things that spin and dodge and jerk and go backward. There was never any fun in that kind of stuff. But my love of roller coasters remained.

The best car on a roller coaster was always the last car in the train. Lots of people like the first car, but riders in the last car get the thrill of hearing all the other riders shriek. They also get just a half-second to see pens, hair clips and sunglasses go flying. Riders in the last car will always see how long they can go before they have to shriek.

Now, when my kids tell me I'm too old to enjoy roller coasters, I guess I have to admit I no longer enjoy them the way I used to, but then the roller coaster I've been on is getting old.

Plunging to the bottom is no longer nearly as much fun as it used to be. And the things that come flying back at you from those out in front can do a lot more damage than pens, hairclips and sunglasses. Hitting bottom hurts a lot more than I remember. And, finally reaching that peak only means you are heading for that ultimate plunge — and it's a long ways down.

Matter of fact, I would really like to be the one in the front of the roller coaster, leading the way, instead of trailing way behind and shrieking in everyone else's echo.

If truth be known, I'm ready to get off the roller coaster and travel some flat level ground at a slower pace. If the carnival leaves town permanently, that's OK, too. I don't think I'll ever ride that big wooden roller coaster at Coney Island — the real thing is much more challenging.

E-mail Dianna F. Dandridge at dianna@herefordbrand.com

COMMENT

Just sue me

Some people, it seems, get offended way too easily. I mean, isn't that what all this prayer hullabaloo is all about? People getting offended?

Those of us in the majority are always tippy-toeing around the feelings of the humorless. And you can bet there's a lawyer standing on every corner making sure we don't.

Take this prayer deal. It's absolutely ridiculous. Some atheist goes to a high school football game, hears a kid say a short prayer before the game and gets offended.

NICK GHOLSON

So he hires a lawyer and goes to court and pay him a whole bunch of money for all the damage done to him. You would have thought the kid kicked him in the crotch. Damaged for life by a 30-second prayer?

Am I missing something? I don't believe in Santa Claus, but I'm not going to sue somebody for singing a "Ho, Ho, Ho" song in December. I don't agree with Darwin, but I didn't go out and hire a lawyer when my high school teacher taught his theory of evolution.

Life, liberty or your pursuit of happiness will not be endangered because someone says a 30-second prayer before a football game. So what's the big deal. It's not like they are reading the entire book of Acts. They're just talking to a God they believe in and asking him to grant safety to the players on the field and the fans going home from the game.

"But it's a Christian prayer," some will argue. Yes, and this is the United States of America, a country founded on Christian principles. And we are in the Bible Belt.

According to our very own phone book, Christian churches outnumber all others better than 200 to 1. So what would you expect — someone chanting "Hare Krishna"?

If I went to a football game in Jerusalem, I would expect to hear a Jewish prayer. If I went to a soccer game in Baghdad, I would expect to hear a Muslim prayer. If I went to a pingpong match in China, I would expect to hear someone pray to Buddha. And I wouldn't be offended. It wouldn't bother me one bit.

When in Rome ... "But what about the atheists?" is another argument. What about them? Nobody is asking them to be baptized. We're not going to pass the collection plate. Just humor us for 30 seconds. If that's asking too much, bring a Walkman or a pair of ear plugs. Go to the bathroom, visit the concession stand — call your lawyer.

Unfortunately, one or two will make the call. One or two will tell thousands what they can or cannot do. I don't think a short prayer at a football game is going to shake the world's foundations. Nor do I believe that not praying will result in more serious injuries on the field or more fatal car crashes later the game.

In fact, I'm not so sure God would even be at all these games if He didn't have to be.

That's just one of the downside of omnipresence. If God really likes sports the Russians would never have won a single gold medal, New York would never play in a World Series, and Deion Sanders' toe would be healed by now.

Please see PRAYER, Page A5

The reappearance of Tom Maguire

Tom Maguire has emerged from the mists of time.

And, his reappearance after more than 30 years was purely by chance, one of those coincidences that make you wonder if there really is some kind of cosmic plan.

The last time I saw Tom was in 1968 while we both were linguists (he was Russian; I was German) with the Army Security Agency in Berlin. Although we were on different shifts, our paths crossed frequently and I remember many conversations that ran the gamut from politics to people to music — especially music.

Both Tom and I loved music. Although I can read music and have a passing acquaintance with the piano, Tom was an excellent singer whose repertoire included Sinatra and the Stones, Big Band and show tunes.

During our days in Berlin, Tom hooked up with Frank & The Captains, a German-American combo that played in the military clubs and jazz clubs around Berlin. After Frank, the GI saxophonist who fronted the group, rotated back to the States, Tom joined guitarist Holger "Hoagie" Kaminsky, bassist Siegfried "Siggy" Lonnendonker, drummer Tommy Ackermann and organist Gustav (I can't remember his last name) as a semi-official vocalist.

Whenever I got the chance, I'd go to the group's gigs, just to take in the music. The group was good when it did rock, but its real forte was jazz — and Tom's vocal work was polished and professional.

I lost track of Tom after I moved back to the States, but I always thought of him whenever I listened to Sinatra or Tony Bennett.

In early August, some of the former members of the old ASA Field Station went back to Berlin for a reunion. During the reunion, three of the guys decided to go to the Amalfi, an Italian restaurant that had been Randy's Bar during our days in Berlin.

While the three — Dan Campbell, George DeBuchanan and Don Merton — were making their decision to go Amalfi's, Tom Maguire and his wife, Leonore, whom he met while singing in a military enlisted men's club, were nearby in their apartment trying to decide if they wanted to heat up leftovers or to walk down the street to Amalfi's for a quick pizza.

"The leftovers lost that debate, setting us up for a marvelous surprise," Tom later would write.



Donald Cooper

While he and Leonore were sitting at one of the outdoor tables sipping Chianti, he saw three faces from his past walk by and enter the restaurant. Moments later, they came out and took a neighboring table — and, as Tom would put it, the rest was history.

Tom's history for the past three decades has been interesting.

After taking a European discharge in 1969, he took a job in Cologne with Radio Deutsche Welle, the "Voice of Germany," to broadcast the hourly news, translate political commentaries and handle a variety of reporting jobs throughout the Bundesrepublik, the former West Germany. After his job was eliminated in 1975, Tom moved back to Berlin, working for a few months as a sports writer for *BZ*, a tabloid newspaper, before joining the U.S. Army Provost Marshal's Office as a linguist. In 1984, he was assigned to the Berlin-Helmstedt military duty train, serving as a German-Russian interpreter until 1989 when the Berlin Wall fell. For the next several years, he ran a language-training program for Deutsche Bank in Berlin.

After leaving the bank, Tom has been a free-lancer, doing film narration and synchronization — a job that will take him to western Germany and France over the next few months.

Through the years, Tom's continued to be involved with music, performing in clubs on both the U.S. military and German circuits, and will have a CD ready for release next year. It'll show the wide range of Tom's musical interests — jazz, Brazilian samba, chanson and some classic rock.

A few days ago, I received a couple of demos from Tom. I popped in one of the CDs and I swear while I was listening to "I've Got You Under My Skin," I could have sworn I was back in the old Club 50 listening to Tom, Hoagie, Siggy, Tommy and Gustav.

E-mail Donald Cooper at cooper@herefordbrand.com

Audit finds overpricing in Medicaid drug rates

AUSTIN — Drug cost information supplied to the state by some pharmaceutical companies and used to set Medicaid drug reimbursement rates in Texas was inflated, according to an internal audit by the Texas Department of Health.

The information resulted in payouts to pharmacies that were almost 300 percent as much as the drugs actually cost, auditors found.

In comparing pharmacy invoices with Medicaid reimbursement rates, auditors found that the amounts pharmacies paid for some 62 drug items were lower than the Medicaid reimbursement rates. Overall, the comparison indicated that because of inflated price information supplied by manufacturers, the state was paying out almost \$3 for every \$1 the drugs actually cost.

"We paid out \$16.5 million in claims for these 62 drugs in state fiscal year 1999. Our audit indicates we paid out \$11 million too much," said Texas Commissioner of Health William R. Archer III, M.D.

"Is this the tip of an iceberg? We don't know, but we intend to find out," Archer said.

The health department forwarded its audit findings to the Texas attorney general's office.

Medicaid is a combination state-federal program that provides medical care and drugs for the poor.



Ed Sterling
Texas Press Association

AG sues drug companies

Armed with the audit from the Texas Department of Health, Texas Attorney General John Cornyn last week announced the filing of a lawsuit against three drug companies for civil fraud.

The lawsuit claims that since 1995, Dey Inc., Roxane Laboratories Inc. and Warrick Pharmaceuticals Corp. defrauded the Texas Medicaid program of more than \$20 million as part of a plan to corner the market in respiratory disease medications.

The state seeks to recover the overpayments plus more than \$58 million in penalties for a total of \$79 million.

Cornyn alleged the drug companies named in the lawsuit "falsely reported inflated prices for their respiratory medications, including

Please see HIGHLIGHTS, Page A5

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Tom Simons, 363-7000 or 364-8177
Commissioners
Wayne Betzen (, 258-7569
Sammy Gonzales, 364-0193 or 364-4594
Troy Don Moore, 364-8813 or 364-0740
Johnny Latham, 363-6271 or 364-5854

HEREFORD CITY COMMISSION
Mayor
Robert Josseland, 364-6677 or 364-8871
Commissioners
Angie Alonzo, 364-5082
Tom Conaway, 364-4021
Roger Eades, 364-0929 or 364-2232
Michael Kitten, 364-9147 or 364-8871
Martha Rincon, 364-2141
Wayne Winget, 364-0639 or 364-0855

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
Board President
Ernest Flood, 289-5382 or 357-7150
Directors
Ravi George, 364-5336 or 364-2286
Dean Crofford, 357-8510 or 364-2886
Conny Martin, 364-7900
Bobby Owen, 364-3869 or 364-2462
Jesse Rincones, 364-2034 or 468-3300
Karen Solomon, 364-3987 or 363-7830

VIEWPOINTS



Maybe Clinton's legacy Highlights is unfinished business

When the time comes to weigh President Clinton's legacy, part of it will be a bequest of decisions awaiting Al Gore or George W. Bush in the White House inbox next year.

There always is pending business left over for a new president. The demands of the office do not stop while power changes hands. Even so, the decisions deferred to the new occupant are not customarily so specific as the one Clinton left to Gore or to Bush on a national missile defense system, an issue of technology, diplomacy and politics all in one.

Other issues the next president will have to handle are more familiar: foreign policy and U.S. military commitments that span administrations, the Social Security and Medicare financing future Clinton had wanted resolved as part of his presidential record, and probably the Middle East peace process in which he became both prod and mediator.

The missile defense decision is at the head of the list. Both Bush and Gore are com-

mitted to developing a system, despite arms race warnings from Beijing and Moscow, and resistance among U.S. allies to a space defense that would breach the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Bush is pledged to the next step, saying he would deploy a system as soon as he could get one developed. The last two flight tests of the system have failed and the next one will come after the election, probably in January. There are to be 16 more tests, at \$100 million apiece, of a system estimated to cost \$60 billion to build and deploy.

Gore, who has not decided whether he would go ahead with deployment, said he welcomed Clinton's delay because it allows more time for testing to see whether the system will work.

There also is a choice to be made between developing a limited system to protect the United States against ballistic missile attacks by outlaw states, terrorists or accidental launchings, and a more ambitious one, which would guard U.S. allies as well.

Bush advocates the latter.

Either way, the issue will put a complex diplomatic and defense question on the desk of the new president. That will be compounded by political pressure from Republicans in Congress, bent on a missile system and accusing Clinton

of irresponsibly delaying it.

Russian President Vladimir Putin told the United Nations on Wednesday that there should be a Moscow conference in 2001 to seek a ban on the militarization of space — meaning the projected U.S. system.

In his Sept. 1 announcement that he would leave the question for the next man, Clinton cited a CIA estimate that deployment would lead China to substantially increase its ballistic missile force.

Clinton said no nation can have a veto over American security, whatever the international arms impact of a U.S. missile defense system.

But, Clinton said, "as the next president makes a deployment decision" he will need to avoid stirring a nuclear arms race that could involve China, India and Pakistan. "We should not move forward until we have absolute confidence that the system will work and until we have made every reasonable diplomatic effort to minimize the cost of deployment and maximize the benefit," Clinton said.

While that is the more direct assignment left for the new president, there are more, foreign and domestic.

There are U.S. troops in Bosnia and Kosovo, for example, reduced to a total of fewer than 11,000 now, with the administration expressing hope for further reductions,

but with no deadline.

"I haven't seen yet any proposal from the administration to get out of Kosovo or Bosnia," said Dick Cheney, the Republican vice presidential nominee. The Gore campaign said that shows that the Bush side does not understand what is involved, with U.S. troops representing less than one-fourth of the allied force successfully keeping the peace in the Balkans.

There also is the low-visibility but continuing U.S. air operation against Iraq, with periodic bombing of air defense sites in retaliation, the Pentagon says, for attacks on allied planes enforcing no-fly zones dating from the Gulf War in 1991.

At home, Clinton had made a goal of resolving the long-term financing of Social Security, at risk as retirement rolls increase sharply in the next two decades. Clinton had said that should be dealt with in 1999, before the campaign year, with a solution both parties could buy.

It did not happen, and it is an issue between Bush and Gore. So is Medicare, and their rival proposals to provide prescription drug coverage for senior citizens.

Clinton wanted those measures to be part of his legacy. Instead, they will be up to his successor.

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



WALTER MEARS

Prayer

From Page A4

Christians are just sick and tired of turning the other cheek while our courts strip us of all our rights. Our parents and grandparents taught us to pray before eating and to pray before we go to sleep.

Our Bible tells us to pray without ceasing. Now a handful of people and their lawyers are telling us to cease praying. God, help us!

And if that last sentence offends you. Well, just sue me.

Nick Gholson is a writer for the Times-Record-News in Wichita Falls.

ANALYSIS

Hopefuls are playing surplus politics game

By Martin Crutsinger

AP Economics Writer

Al Gore is betting that his collection of debt reduction, spending increases and modest tax breaks will prove an unbeatable combination against George W. Bush's hefty tax cuts. But both presidential candidates may be promising more than they can deliver — especially if the current remarkable economy

suddenly takes a turn for the worse.

Urging voters to "read my plan," Gore unveiled a 191-page blueprint Wednesday on how he would spend \$4.56 trillion in surpluses projected by the Congressional Budget Office over the next decade.

Titled "Prosperity for America's Families," the document seeks to emulate the

Please see ANALYSIS, Page A6

From Page A4

albuterol and ipratropium bromide, to the state health department."

"Then, they turned around and sold these drugs to pharmacies at drastically reduced prices while the pharmacies were reimbursed at the inflated price.

"This scheme ensured that pharmacies would dispense the defendants' drugs over other, less profitable medications.

"All of this was part of a strategy by the drug companies to increase their market share and 'capture' the market."

The lawsuit involves less than a 10th of 1 percent of the 25,000 prescription drugs that Medicaid reimburses in Texas.

Rylander says state's coffers better off

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander last week closed the books on fiscal year 2000, announcing that revenues exceeded her revised revenue estimate released in July.

"I do not foresee giving a new revenue estimate until the session begins next year, but I do want Texans to know that we have exceeded the earlier very, very conservative estimate by \$45 million," she said.

In July, Rylander predicted revenues would be \$1.41 billion more than expected.

"As of Aug. 31, we have \$1.454 billion more cash in the bank," she said.

In July, it was estimated that an additional \$48 million would go to the fund, but that has been increased to \$103 million.

The state ended the fiscal year with \$3.8 billion in the general fund, which includes funds dedicated to various special purposes.

And, overall state spending was lower than originally estimated by state budget analysts, Rylander said.

Other highlights

Houston inched ahead of Los Angeles as the nation's smoggiest city Sept. 6, recording its ninth consecutive day with an ozone reading above the national health standard. As of Sept. 6, Houston had posted 37 days in the year 2000 when air exceeded the national health-based limit for ozone, compared with 34 for Los Angeles, the Associated Press reported.

About 1,500 employees of the University of Texas at Austin participated in the first day of a "burnt-orange sick-out" to protest low pay and reduced medical benefits, but classes proceeded as scheduled.

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Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Deaf Smith County conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the Deaf Smith County from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 6.00 percent on September 5, 2000 at 9:00 AM.

The Deaf Smith County is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on September 18, 2000, at 9:00 AM at County Court Room, 235 E. 3rd, Hereford, Tx 79045.

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**OPRAH
VOTE CLUB**

Bush, Gore plan to chat up Oprah

By Will Lester
Associated Press Writer

You've heard of Oprah's Book Club. Welcome to Oprah's vote club.

Al Gore and George W. Bush hope their pilgrimage for a sit-down with the queen of daytime talk will do for their presidential campaigns what her book club routinely does for writers — propel them to the top of the best-seller list.

Democrat Gore is scheduled to appear on Monday, with Republican Bush following up on Sept. 18. Both will appear for the full hour. The show's theme: "Why should I vote for you?"

"You go hunting where the ducks are," said Doris Graber, a specialist in political communications at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "The Oprah Winfrey Show," the successful, syndicated talk show based in Chicago, reaches an estimated 22 million viewers weekly, most of them women.

Bush and Gore have been engaged in

a tug of war for women voters, mostly middle- and lower-income white women, for much of the year.

The talk show, opening its 15th season with Gore, also is known for the book club, started four years ago, which has been something of a phenomenon in promoting little-known books deemed worthy of notice. The National Book Foundation recently gave the show an award.

"I wanted the opportunity to have a real conversation with the candidates and to understand where each stands, not just on the issues, but also in regards to their character," Winfrey said through a spokeswoman. "I hope to create the kind of environment and ask the questions that will allow us to break the political wall and see who each one is as a person."

Gore and Bush also will take questions from the studio audience and by e-mail.

Surveys suggest the "Oprah" audience is almost 80 percent female and more likely to be black, less educated (though more educated than daytime TV viewers generally) and of lower income. Viewers of the show, which is ranked atop the daytime charts, tend to be 35 years of age and older.

"These women are the devotees of Oprah — the women who are moving over to Gore ... they are white, non-college educated moms," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake. "Oprah can give enormous credibility to a guest. Now they're making little-known books best sellers because Oprah says 'Read this book.'"

The invitations were quickly accepted, with the Gore campaign getting — and accepting — its invitation as the party of the incumbent. The Bush camp quickly followed suit.

"We want to convey to the average voter why they might want to consider voting for Gore," said Kym Spell, a campaign spokeswoman.

Bush's campaign also viewed the appearance as a rare opportunity.

"She has a large audience," said spokeswoman Mindy Tucker. "She's an entertaining woman. It will be a conversation between her and the governor. They can talk about reading. He's a strong advocate of literacy."

For Gore and Bush, it also will be a chance to make direct appeals in the battle for a group of voters who will be crucial to the outcome.

Analysis

From Page A5

success of "Putting People First," Bill Clinton's economic manifesto of 1992, which he used to defeat Bush's father.

Gore's proposal spreads surplus money around a gamut of popular programs — from the environment to education and health care — and is, according to its introduction, "full of specifics for our opponents to ridicule, attack or belittle."

Bush wasted little time doing just that, saying the plan exposed Gore as a government-loving liberal. "He spends the entire surplus on bigger government," Bush said.

For his part, Gore challenged Bush to release as much detail about his tax and spending programs. Bush's campaign responded with a four-page summary of his program.

In one major way, the two documents are identical — both earmark more than half of the \$4.56 trillion in projected surpluses — the \$2.39 billion generated by Social Security — to bolstering the giant retirement program.

Gore would use all of the money to reduce the national debt as a way to put the government on sounder fiscal footing when the baby boomers retire. Bush's proposal would pay down the debt and use an unspecified portion to finance giving workers the option of putting some of their payroll taxes into their own retirement accounts.

So far, the Bush campaign has been vague on just what amounts will be required to finance this changeover, which many private experts warn could be a huge drain on the Social Security system over the next several decades.

Gore has his own proposal

to bolster Americans' abysmally low personal savings rates, offering tax-free Retirement Savings Plus accounts with matching government funds to encourage savings by middle and lower-income individuals.

Gore estimates the plan's cost at \$200 billion over 10 years, but the Bush campaign says the true price tag is likely to be closer to \$720 billion.

Just as Gore has sought to portray Bush's plan for a \$1.3 billion across-the-board tax cut as "risky" for the economy, Republicans tried to brand Gore's plan as "risky" on the spending side.

Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee released a report estimating that Gore's spending proposals, both those in his budget and those he has endorsed on the campaign trail, would eat up as much as \$906 billion more than the current projections for \$2.2 trillion in non-Social Security surpluses.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, labeled Gore's plan "a promise grab bag that is bigger than any politician of the modern era of American history has ever proposed."

The Gore campaign rejected the charge and pointed to a \$300 billion "surplus reserve fund" that would be used as a cushion in case the current surplus projections prove too optimistic.

However, Gore was able to come up with the money for the fund simply by switching from the less optimistic surplus projections his own administration made this summer (\$1.9 trillion) to the more optimistic CBO estimates re-

leased in July (\$2.2 trillion).

As they always do, economists cautioned against placing too much reliance on 10-year forecasts of government revenues and spending.

For the surpluses to occur as projected, the current expansion, already in a record 10th year, will have to keep powering along without a recession. But the economy is showing signs of slowing and many economists believe growth will be significantly slower next year.

For Gore, the current good economic times are not enough. His economic plan puts forward a list of 10 ambitious economic goals, including boosting Americans' savings and increasing the median family's inflation-adjusted income by one-third over the next 10 years — from \$50,000 to \$67,000.

Such a gain could be accomplished if productivity, the key to rising living standards, keeps growing over the next decade at the robust levels seen in the last four year years — something many economists doubt will occur.

While both candidates are pushing their rival plans as the best prescription to keep the good times rolling, many private economists see both as a potential threat to overheating an economy with unemployment already at a three-decade low.

"We don't need a tax cut and we don't need spending increases right now. The right thing to do is nothing. Leave well enough alone and enjoy the ride," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poors in New York.

Andrews settles suit

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Julie Andrews settled a medical malpractice lawsuit with doctors who she said destroyed her singing voice with a botched operation.

The settlement was reached Friday with Dr. Scott Kessler, Dr. Jeffrey Libin and Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, said Andrews spokesman Gene Schwam.

"I am glad to have settled this case in a favorable manner and am glad to close this chapter on an event which was unfortunate for all concerned," Andrews said.

Andrews has been unable to sing professionally due to what the suit described as "profound vocal difficulties, including severe hoarseness" since she underwent surgery to remove non-cancerous throat nodules in June 1997.

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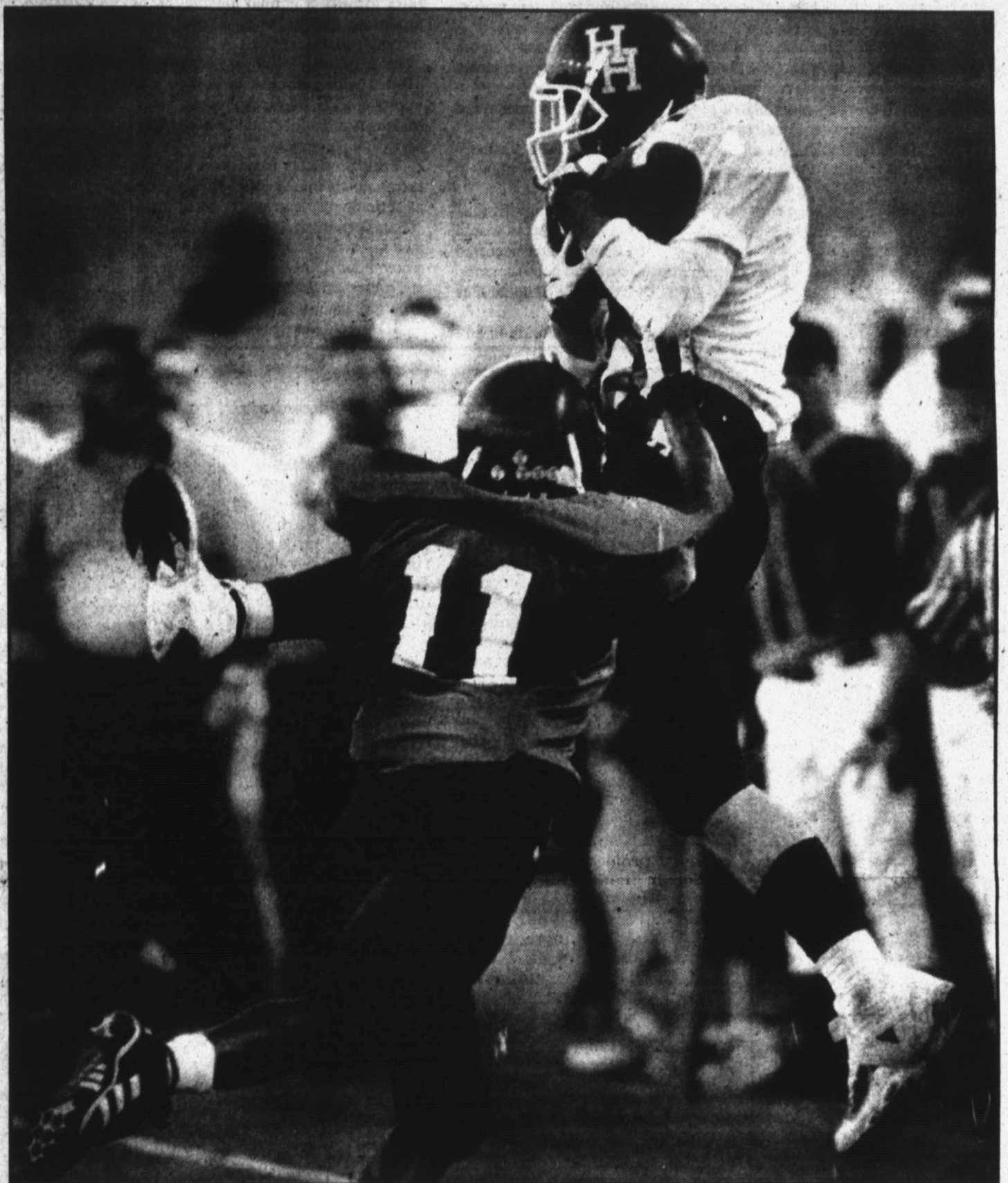
SPORTSWEEKEND

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, September 9, 2000 • A7

Catch...and run!



Second effort — Junior HHS receiver Geoffrey Marquez (1) tries to break the hold of Tascosa's Tiwain Gilbreath (11).



Hauling it in — Hereford's Slade Hodges pulls down a pass in the second half of Hereford's season opener.

Wild offensive free-for-all goes down to the wire.

Rebels scramble Herd



UNDER WRAPS Hereford quarterback Cody Hodges (10) is still looking downfield for one of his receivers while Tascosa's Luke Shelton tries to thwart his passing attempt. Hodges completed 30 of 43 for 266 yards and four touchdowns.

■ Hereford falls in season opener to Tascosa, 27-26

By Jeff Blackmon
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

Friday night's pigskin action was not the type of game the Herd desired to kick off their 2000 campaign with.

In a game of furious offense, the Hereford Whitefaces failed to hold off the Tascosa Rebels in the fourth quarter, giving the Amarillo team a shocking 27-26 win over the fourth-ranked Herd.

"You have to give Tascosa credit," Yenser said. "The coaching staff had them prepared for our game."

"I never felt like they slowed us down offensively, but we didn't slow them down offensively either," Yenser said.

The coach also said the game will test the strength of his team and their determination. He said it usually is not about a team just getting hit hard, but how they get back up.

"You check your character right here," Yenser said. "Our kids have a lot of character, but Tascosa has

to be congratulated for the level of enthusiasm they played with."

Senior quarterback Cody Hodges completed 30-of-43 passes for 266 yards with four touchdown passes, but the Herd defense could not stop Tascosa's offense. The Rebel's quarterback, junior James Merrell, lit up the field hitting 17 passes for

“I never felt like they slowed us down offensively, but we never slowed them down offensively either.”

—Craig Yenser
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

274 yards giving Tascosa a much needed win for their football program and the first in their last eight tries. "Any win would be good but to beat a team like Hereford is great," head Tascosa football

coach Ron Rogers said. "They are a class outfit and friends of ours, but this win gives us the shot in the arm that we really needed."

Rogers said the win gives his team confidence that they can play with the best teams in the Panhandle.

The Herd struck first in Friday's game scoring on a textbook drive

Please see **REBELS**, Page A8

An attempt to clear-up confusion over baiting regulations

Baiting regulations governing the hunting of migratory gamebirds are confusing, at best. In the past, reading them gave the impression that you were always presumed guilty of baiting until proven innocent, and that you should somehow telepathically know that a field was baited.

For many years the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service expected hunters to be aware of every possibility of alleged baiting. Some overzealous federal wardens went so far as accusing law-abiding waterfowlers of hunting over bait when they were doing nothing more than pursuing their sport in harvested grain fields. In one instance in the Midwest, a federal warden reportedly ticketed hunters for allegedly baiting when they brushed-away snow in order to have a clear place to sit down in a harvested corn field where they were hunting geese.

Now, the Fish & Wildlife Service is touting a "clarification" of federal waterfowl and dove baiting regulations, but the regs still make for confusing reading.

Supposedly, the F&WS revised baiting rules last year to promote the restoration and creation of habitat for migratory birds. The Service has since re-examined three areas of concern to ensure uniform interpretation of the regulations.

A concern for the management board of the Playa Lakes Joint Venture, was moist soil management—manipulating the growth of native plants found in playa basins to enhance their value as waterfowl habitat.

Ducks are attracted to manipulated playa basins filled with smartweed like kids are drawn to a candy store.

Rank growths of moist soil plants can make a playa basin virtually inaccessible to hunters. Ducks have a habit of feeding only at night in playas filled with rank growths of smartweed.

The PLJV board questioned whether mowing paths and openings in moist soil vegetation as part of the management strategy on these areas would constitute a violation of baiting laws if waterfowl hunting later occurred when the playa basin was flooded after smartweed seed had been scattered by mowing. At the time the question was posed, F&WS guidelines intimated that it would.

Since then, the interpretation seems to imply that manipulation of any

The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Steiert



native vegetation that grows in a playa is permitted—it's when you begin to deal with cultivated agricultural crops that things get more complicated.

According to a F&WS news release, Federal regulations allow the hunting of all migratory game birds over seeds or grains scattered as the result of normal agricultural planting, harvesting, or post-harvest manipulation. The rules identify a normal planting as "one undertaken for the purpose of producing and gathering a crop conducted in accordance with official recommendations of USDA state extension specialists."

That definition, F&WS says, unintentionally differentiates between fields planted with the intent to harvest a crop and fields planted for pasture improvements, livestock grazing, haying, and similar purposes, seemingly making it unlawful to hunt over seeds or grains scattered by these legitimate agricultural plantings.

F&WS officers have been told that compliance with official USDA recommendations should be the overriding criterion for evaluating whether an agricultural planting is normal, not the intent of the planting.

Grains or seeds present from plantings for pasture improvements, grazing, haying, and related activities completed in accordance with USDA recommendations do not constitute bait, and hunters may hunt waterfowl and other migratory game birds in areas where such plantings have occurred, according to the F&WS.

USDA recognizes planting of wildlife food plots as a normal agricultural

operation in some states. F&WS has clarified its position on hunting migratory birds near or over wildlife food plots. Doves may be hunted in such areas planted in accordance with official USDA recommendations for wildlife food plots. In states where such guidance doesn't exist, dove hunting may proceed if the planting follows USDA recommendations for crop production.

More restrictive and confusing federal regulations remain in place respecting the hunting of waterfowl, coots, and sandhill cranes in agricultural settings if seeds or grains are scattered on the ground.

Waterfowl, crane, and coot hunting is limited to areas subject to normal planting, harvesting, or post-harvest manipulation or normal soil stabilization practices. These birds can not be hunted over freshly-planted wildlife food plots.

Questions have arisen about the legality of hunting doves over fields or pastures where feed has been placed for livestock.

Hunting doves over such areas remains lawful under the new Federal baiting regulations.

Hunters are advised to always check their hunting area for bait. In the local region, where so much waste grain is left in the wake of normal crop harvesting activities, and crops that migratory birds are fond of seem to be abundantly available, baiting should seldom be a concern.

Still, if you're hunting the edge of a sunflower field and you see all kinds of grain sorghum scattered on top of the ground, or if the turnrow is rife with kernels of grain not in season, suspicion would be in order.

Sportsmen are advised to consult with the landowner or host, and to know what agricultural practices are recommended for the areas in which they hunt.

Comprehensive explanations of how baiting rules apply to dove and waterfowl hunting can be viewed on the internet at www.le.fws.gov.

Detailed information on baiting regulations is expected to be available from F&WS law enforcement offices via printed brochures this month.

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

Rebels

From Page A7

beginning on their own 31-yard-line. C. Hodges completed 8-of-9 passes on the drive that was capped off by an 8-yard-pass from C. Hodges to senior receiver J.P. Holman to give the Herd a 7-0 lead.

Tascosa answered back in

the second quarter scoring on a pass from Merrell to junior Gabe Anderson to even up the contest.

Hereford added another score in the second quarter on a pass to senior receiver Slade Hodges to take a 13-7 lead. The Herd would miss a costly extra point try to only go up by six. S. Hodges said he felt the team did their job offensively.

"As receivers, I felt we looked pretty good out there," S. Hodges said. "We are coming together pretty good as a unit this year, running good and blocking good."

Tascosa came back again and scored on another touchdown pass to Anderson to take the lead 14-13.

In the second half, Hereford scored two more touchdowns in the third off a pass from C. Hodges to junior receiver Geoffrey Marquez and another score by Slade Hodges to put the Herd up 26-14.

The Herd just could not keep the Rebels down. Tascosa scored a touchdown with 26.2 seconds remaining in the third quarter and made their extra point to shave the margin to 26-21. The score was on a running play by Rebel sophomore Derick Williams.

The Herd had several opportunities to score in the fourth quarter but could not get in the end zone because

of a couple bad snaps and penalties. Hereford totaled 11 penalties for the night costing themselves 95-yards compared to Tascosa's 6 penalties for 35-yards. Coach Yenzler said he hopes his team understands how costly penalties can be.

"I talked all week about not making kicking game mistakes and penalties," Yenzler said. "You can't have those problems and beat a quality team like Tascosa."

With 4:35 left in the fourth, Tascosa made what would be the winning score on a 65-yard touchdown pass from Merrell to junior running back Aaron Spaulding. Senior defensive end Gilbert Hernandez said he felt like Hereford's defense did not play as good as they could have.

"We played hard, really hard, but just missed some assignments," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said he also felt like the defense's pressure on Tascosa's Merrell was weak, and he said he knows his team can penetrate better than they did.

"As far as penetrating the quarterback we can do 100 percent better," Hernandez said. "It will be a different story next week that's sure."

The Herd had great field position with on their final drive. After a Tascosa punt

and a late hit penalty on the Rebels, the Herd was on Tascosa's 25-yard line.

That was as close as they would get.

After three unsuccessful downs, C. Hodges' pass to S. Hodges on fourth and long was in and out of the receiver's hand and batted away by junior defensive back Tiwain Gilbreath for the play of the game to seal the Rebels' victory.

S. Hodges said Tascosa played them like it was their state championship game.

"Every team out there we play is going to see playing us as their Super Bowl," S. Hodges said. "We have got to bounce back from this and be ready next week."

"We kind of let everyone

down tonight, but we will be back next week against Big Spring," S. Hodges said.

Quarterback C. Hodges said he thinks his team realizes that every team is gunning for them this year and will play them tough. He said they will have to use this as

a wake-up call in order to get ready for Big Spring next Friday at Whiteface Stadium.

"We know we are good, but it is just about going out every night and proving it," C. Hodges said. "It (the loss) is an eye-opening experience, and we need it."

Hereford 26

Tascosa 27

Hereford	7	6	13	0-26
Tascosa	0	14	7	6-27

First Quarter
Hereford—J.P. Holman 8-yard pass from C. Hodges (Holman Kick), 6:32

Second Quarter
Tascosa—Gabe Anderson 18-yard pass from James Merrell (Leonard Guerrero Kick), 7:55
Hereford—Slade Hodges pass from C. Hodges (Kick Failed), 3:11
Tascosa—Anderson 15-yard pass from Merrell (Guerrero Kick), 1:26

Third Quarter
Hereford—Geoffrey Marquez 6-yard pass from C. Hodges (run failed)
Hereford—Slade Hodges 5-yard pass from C. Hodges (Holman Kick), 1:06
Tascosa—Derick Williams 38-yard run (Guerrero Kick), 26:2

Fourth Quarter
Tascosa—Aaron Spaulding 65-yard pass from Merrell (pass failed), 4:35

	Her	THS
First Downs	23	14
Rushes-yards	128	71
Passing yards	266	274
Yards Gained	394	345
Comp-Att	30-43-1	17-27-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-23	2-24
Punts	3-38	3-41
Fumbles-lost	5-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	11-95	6-35

Individual Statistics
Rushing - Hereford, C. Hodges 8-35, Ramiro Zambrano 12-84, Kyle Arbo 3-9, Tascosa-Aaron Spaulding 10-24, James Merrell 3-2, Derick Williams 3-45
Passing - Hereford, Cody Hodges 30-43-1-266, Tascosa, James Merrell 17-27-0-274
Receiving - Hereford, Geoffrey Marquez, 10-86, Slade Hodges 9-75, Zambrano 5-24, Cody Marsh 4-52, Arbo 1-21, Tascosa, Gabe Anderson 5-55, Matt Eperson 4-75, Spaulding 5-105, Noah Williams 1-12

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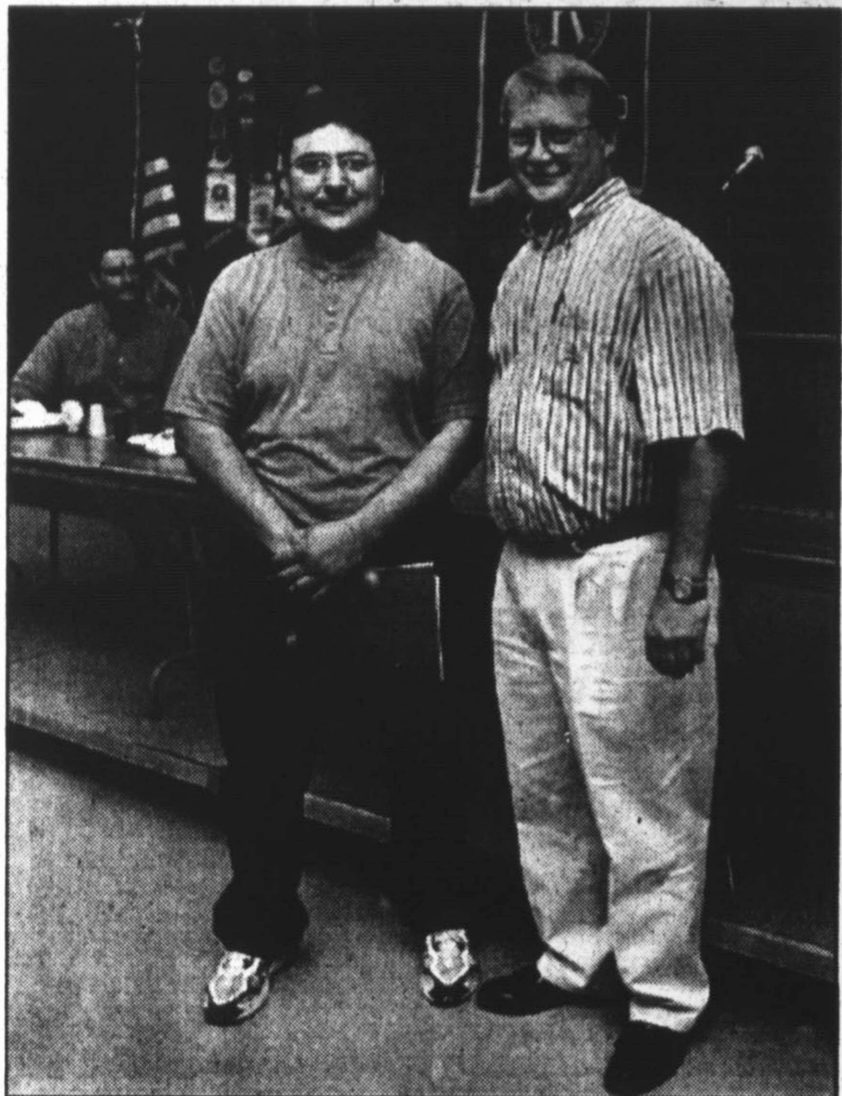
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INSIDE

Employers to visit WT campus



New member — Manuel Carrizales (left) was joined by sponsoring Kiwanian John Stagner as he was formerly inducted into the Hereford Kiwanis Club. Carrizales is employed by Arrowhead Mills in Hereford.

Special to The Brand
CANYON — More than 70 companies along with graduate and professional school representatives will be attending the annual West Texas A&M University Career Expo, which will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Virgil Henson Activities Center Ballroom.

"The Career Expo has been designed with every student in mind, regardless of their classification or major," Kim Storey, assistant director of Career and Counseling Services, said. "This is a tremendous opportunity. It helps those within one year of graduating who are looking for a job, and it gives the chance to meet employers and make contacts."

The Career Expo will be host to a diverse group of companies with different personnel needs.

"Just because you are majoring in a certain field does

not limit you to that type of company. Some people think that this is just a business fair for business majors, but it will benefit any major," Storey said. "It is a chance to broaden students' horizons and help them realize that their talents can be used at a variety of companies."

The Internet is playing a role in this year's Career Expo by offering a virtual job fair. The Career and Counseling Services website, <http://wtcareer.wtamu.edu/>, contains a list of companies attending and how to prepare.

Employers scheduled to attend include American National; American Quarter Horse Association; Anderson Merchandisers; Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert & Moss; Cal Farley's Boys Ranch; Clearsource; Clifton, Gunderson & Co.; ContiBeef; Covenant Health Methodist; Crown of Texas Hospice; Ex-

cel; Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.; and FirstCare of Amarillo.

Others planning to attend are IBP, Inc.; McCoy Myers & Associates; National Credit Union Administration; Nationwide Insurance; New Mexico State Police; Northwest Texas Health System; Plastipak Packaging; Premium Standard Farms;

Spherion Workforce Architects; Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety; Texas Department of Public Safety, Lubbock and Austin; Texas Department of Transportation; Texas State Comptroller of Public Accounts; Texas Workforce Center; U.S. Treasury, IRS Criminal Investigation; United States Border Patrol; United States Navy; and Waddell & Reed Financial Services.

Graduate and professional school representatives scheduled to attend represent Hardin-Simmons University;

Texas Chiropractic College; Texas Tech University School of Pharmacy; Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's Allied Health; Texas Tech University's College of Business Administration and Graduate Services Center; Texas Tech University Graduate School; Texas Tech University Law School; University of North Texas; and University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Storey recommends that students come to the Expo as early as possible.

For more information about Career Expo or Career and Counseling Services, contact Storey at 651-2345.

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HEREFORD BRAND

Poet's corner

THE PAINTER

(Jerry Ratliff)

I could paint the world over and never leave my room.
 And yet in all my wanderings, I have never painted a broom.

I've painted angels and eagles, horses and heroes,
 Camels and frogs, losers and zeroes.

I've painted the town red with nothing better to do
 And woke up the next morning all black and blue.

I've laid on scaffolds, painting ceilings — Sistine Chapel they were not.
 I've painted walls, windows and doors — I sure have painted a lot.

I once painted a golden home with a golden-haired lady in charge;
 I even painted the outlaw "Mr. Black," some say that he's still at large.

Once day I painted a cardboard lid; this was quite an endeavor
 Diamonds are a girl's best friend, but cardboard is forever.

I painted a woman and mother; I also painted her son.
 I even painted a hornet with the number, Big 81.

I've painted thoughts from the past, into the night, from memory it seems

I once took a nap while painting and woke up painting my dreams.

I've painted sunsets, mountains and clouds, even painted a basset hound or two.
 And, if you stand still for a moment, chances are I just might paint you.

Poet's Corner accepts poems of any form or style to 40 lines. All submissions should include the poet's name. Poems may be delivered to *The Hereford Brand*, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to P.O. Box 673, Hereford 79045.

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FARM & RANCH

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, September 9, 2000 • A11

TAES reports plentiful hay

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Despite lack of rainfall, many parts of the state have enough hay for this winter, and some have enough to sell to those who don't, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Extension agronomist Dr. Steve Livingston said although many producers only got their first cut this season, there will still be a good supply because of years past.

"Right now we have enough hay because of what we cut in 1997 and 1999," he said. "Many farmers were able to store in those years, and still have enough to sell."

Counties like Lavaca and Caldwell are among those who

had quite a bit of hay and will probably start selling soon.

Livingston said that Victory and DeWitt counties were also able to cut quite a bit of hay as late as last week.

"They were able to catch some recent showers," he said, "and this allowed them to have an extra cut."

Extension Forage Specialist Dr. David Bade of Bryan said although producers got quite a bit of hay earlier, they may face some complications in the future.

"Many producers got good cuttings in the spring," he said. "The downside is that many have already started feeding that hay because of the cur-

rent drought conditions."

If Texas were to receive any rain, producers could probably plant winter pastures to carry them through, Bade said.

"Without rain, producers will have to start looking at other options," he said.

Besides buying from farmers who have hay to sell, there are many alternatives if the hay supply were to run out, Bade said.

Cattle can be fed cotton substitutes as well as sorghum residue. Many feed their herds salt meal, but this can become a problem because cattle should not have too much salt.

If a serious feeding problem arises, producers can cut back

their herd size by selling calves.

Extension director Galen Chandler of Vernon said all of the cotton crop in the Rolling Plains is fair to very poor.

"The irrigated crop is requiring many acre feet of water to keep it growing and producing bolls," he said.

"Boll weevil eradication planes are still flying and spraying for weevils," he said. "We should be making great strides towards boll weevil eradication due to extremely high field temperatures."

Extension director Jett Major of Lubbock said crop harvesting is under way or nearing completion.

"Harvest of early planted sorghum is getting an early start due to dry weather," he said.

Major said corn is being harvested for silage and grain, with silage yields ranging from average to poor.

"The pumpkin harvest began last week," he said, "and cabbage harvest is nearing completion."

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: soil moisture is very short. Corn harvest under way. Dryland cotton fields stressed; aphids, beet armyworms, bollworms, boll weevils continue to concern producers. Harvest preparations beginning for peanuts; some leaf spot being reported.

NGSP sponsors PROFIT tour

Members of the Productive Rotations on Farms in Texas Advisory Board will be in Amarillo, Halfway and Lubbock to tour the area's research sites on Wednesday. Studies ranging from insect and weed control, sorghum diseases, risk management economics, and crop rotation will be covered during the tour. PROFIT is a sorghum research initiative funded by the Texas Legislature.

Participants of the tour will get the opportunity to view the progress of this year's PROFIT research studies. The tour begins at 9 a.m. at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Experiment Station in Amarillo, where speakers will discuss irrigated and dryland studies, sorghum virology diagnostics, sorghum, diseases, insect and weed con-

control, and sorghum variety trials.

The tour's next stop will be the Texas A&M Center at Halfway. TAES agronomists Calvin Trostle and Jim Bordovsky will cover irrigated sorghum-cotton rotation and water management for sorghum-cotton rotation. Gary Peterson will discuss sorghum breeding and midge resistance.

The Lubbock A&M Experiment Station will be the last stop of the tour. Speakers Pat Porter, Chad Hobbs, Kevin Bronson, Wayne Keeling, and Dan Krieg will cover topics ranging from PROFIT information on the web, to risk management economics, to sorghum-cotton rotation studies. For more information contact the PROFIT Advisory Board Tour, call NGSP board at 806-749-3478.

Producers discard small eggs

MIDDLETOWN, Md. (AP) — A Western Maryland farmer said he has dumped or sold at far below cost more than 12,000 eggs this week to dramatize a steep drop in farm prices.

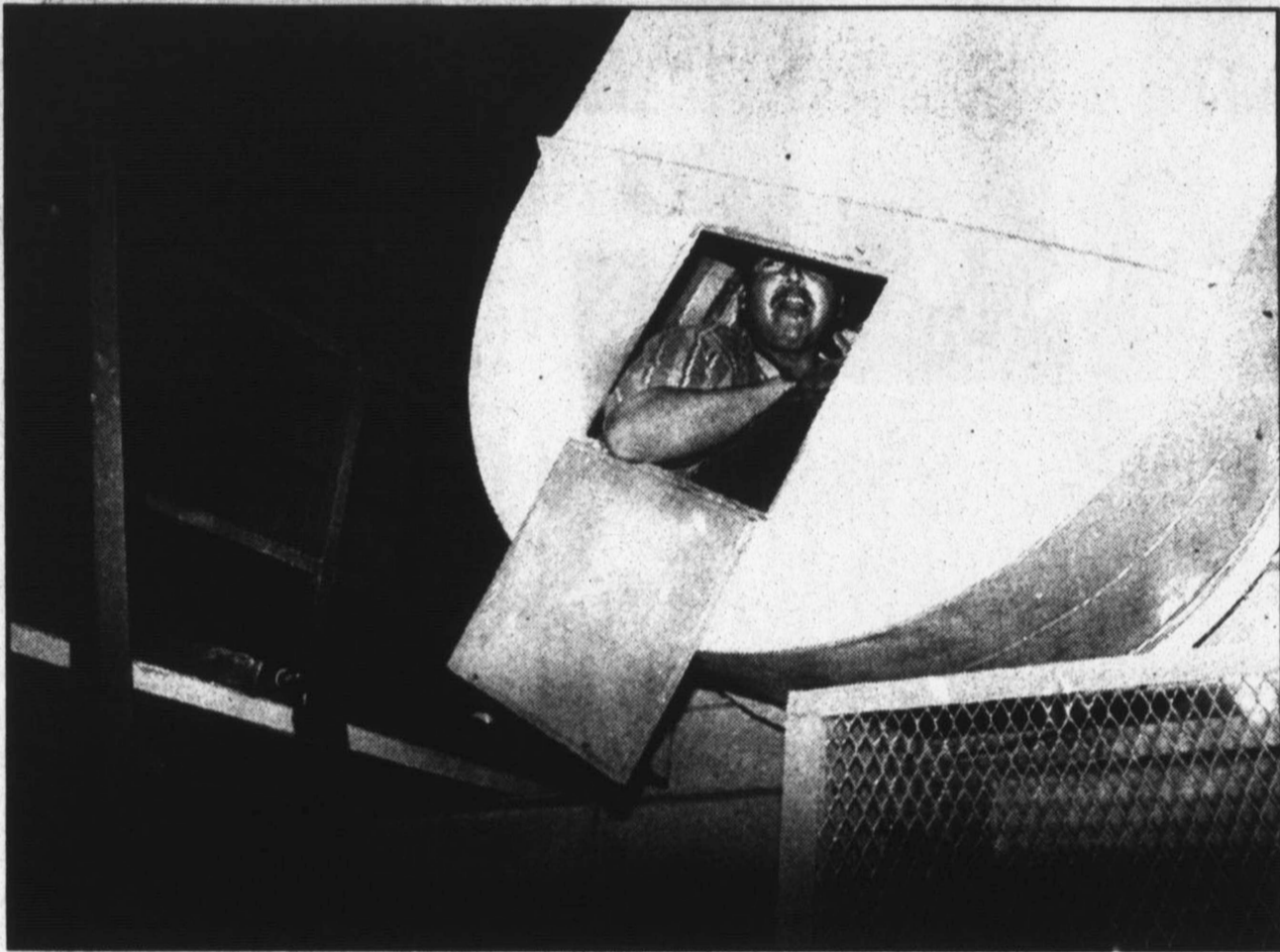
Randy Sowers said he would rather trash the eggs than sell them to a processor for as little as 6 cents a dozen.

"I don't like wasting food," he said, tossing a tray of 30 eggs into a huge manure pit on his egg-and-dairy farm near Middletown. "We're not planning on throwing them away if I can give them away."

Sowers is selling small eggs off his farm for 10 cents a dozen. He said he has sold about 12,000 eggs and dumped 1,200 since beginning his protest Tuesday.

But even Grade A large eggs, the type favored by consumers, have dropped from 60 cents to 48 cents a dozen nationally since 1998 while retail prices have held fairly steady, spokeswoman Billie Jo Corell said.

Richard Brown, vice president of Urner Barry Publications Inc., a Toms River, N.J., firm that quotes egg prices for the national market, blamed



Squirrel in the gin — With all the new high tech equipment at the Hereford Farmer's Gin the last thing anyone would expect to find would be a squirrel running the cage, but according to some of Antonio Vasquez's co-workers, Vasquez is the squirrel running the cage. In all actuality Vasquez, was doing some preventive maintenance prior to the fall ginning season.

Seasonal workers provide vital data

ADEL, Ga. (AP) — Vernon Cain and Verlyn Denney wade through 6-foot cotton and abide triple-digit temperatures to collect information that can sway commodity prices and alter farm policies.

From July to December they visit secret sites in cotton fields to gather information for the Georgia Agricultural Statistics Service, a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Cain supervises four enumerators, including Denney, who check 24 sites in 28 south Georgia counties. Other teams survey the remainder of Georgia's cotton-producing counties.

Almost everything about their work is confidential.

They don't blab about the farms they visit and, especially, about their findings. At a certain point in the growing season, they also become cotton pickers, stripping the lint from the bolls for moisture analysis and weighing it at a USDA laboratory in Jackson, Miss. Growers get the cotton back so they can sell it.

Ultimately, the cotton information is sent to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, which has been compiling statistics since 1863.

Reports prepared at the state and national level are vital to the industry. Lawmakers and government officials use them to shape farm policies. Speculators peruse them for investment ideas, and farmers base some of their planting decisions on them.

Without official information, the industry would have to rely on estimates from private companies and conglomerates, said Bill Givan, a University of Georgia agricultural economist.

"You wouldn't know who to believe," he said. "Sometimes these government reports are off. They may not be exactly accurate, but they are unbiased. They do the best job they can."

Cotton is considered a

"speculative commodity," so the USDA takes extra precautions to protect those statistics, said Chris Messer, the deputy state statistician in Athens.

"For everything we do, we have pledged confidentiality," she said. "We take that seriously. People are escorted in our office."

In its August report, the statistics service said Georgia farmers are expected to harvest 1.3 million acres of cotton, the same as last year, with yields of 620 pounds per acre, 41 pounds more than last year. Production is estimated at 1.68 million bales.

Cane and Denney said they enjoy the seasonal, part-time work.

"We believe we're doing the

farmer a favor," said Denney, 75, a retired cattleman and farmer. "It's a nationwide thing, an unbiased estimate."

"If it weren't for our outfit, everybody would be in the dark," said Cane, 66.

Georgia's 14 enumerators are checking 115 locations this year. Using tape and colored stakes, they mark off a 10-foot section of two rows, returning each month to count the bolls and stalks. When the bolls open, they pick the cotton. They also do a more in-depth survey on a separate 3-foot section of a row.

"They have a great respect for farmers," Messer said. "A lot of these people have farm backgrounds. ... They aren't making judgments. They're just collecting information."

Groups need participants

FSA seeks pork check-off voters

The United States Department of Agriculture and the local Farm Service Agency have announced final procedures and dates for the upcoming referendum on continuation of the pork check-off program.

The final referendum rules provide for in-person voting Sept. 18-21, at the Deaf Smith County FSA office. Producers who have owned and sold one or more pigs or hogs from Aug. 18, 1999 through Aug. 17, 2000, are eligible to vote.

NGSP yield and management contest underway

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.

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3 exhibitions to open at art museum

Special to The Brand

AMARILLO — Three new art exhibitions will open at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Amarillo Museum of Art, 2200 S. Van Buren.

"Texart 2000," "Works by Women Artists: Selections from the Permanent Collection," and "Modernist Traditions: Mid-20th Century Art/Collecting in the Panhandle" will be on exhibition through Nov. 5.

Texart 2000

"Texart 2000" is a survey of professionally trained artists who are working in some of the largest artistic centers in Texas.

Different media, including painting, sculpture and photography, and styles, ranging from realism to minimalism, will be featured. Artists in the exhibition include J. Hall of Houston, Otis Jones of Dallas, Ken Dixon of Lubbock, Jack Gilson of Austin and John Pomara of Dallas.

Much of the work reflects the recent shift toward abstract painting, which is often influenced by images and processes related to electronic technology.

Works by Women Artists

The Amarillo Museum of Art's first acquisition was of a woman artist, Electra Waggoner Biggs, in 1972. This little-known fact serves as the touchstone to this exhibition of work by women artists in the museum's permanent collection.

Over the past 28 years, many works by women artists have been donated to the museum and many are notable in their contributions to American art.

Louise Nevelson, Bernice Abbott, Georgia O'Keeffe and Dorthea Lange will represent the early and mid-20th century. Such national recognized artists as Melissa Miller, Linda Connor and Joan Brown will be among the artists representing the last quarter of the 20th century.

The museum also will show works by European women artists, including Camilla Friedlander (19th century) and Marguerite Gerard (18th century).

Modernist Traditions

This exhibition will feature American painters from the mid-20th century, such as Larry Bill, Elaine de Kooning and Nevelson. It will be dominated by abstraction, both in painting and drawings, and will feature both East and West Coast schools of artists.

The museum's earliest patrons were often collectors and enthusiasts of modern American art of the 1950s and 1960s. They most often were drawn to the vibrant New York art scene as a source for both information and acquisition. This circumstance directed the Amarillo museum's collection toward art of that period and

the region continues to enjoy a surprising number of private collections focusing on what was the mid-20th century's cutting edge.

The museum's series of free evening gallery talks will highlight two of these new exhibits:

• Pomara, assistant professor of art at the University of

Texas-Dallas, will speak at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 about his art work in the exhibition, "Texart 2000."

• Kathryn Davidson, associate director of the Center for Women and Their Work gallery in Austin, will speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 about the "Works by Women Artists" exhibition.

The talks are free and open to

the public. Refreshments will be served.

The Amarillo Museum of Art's hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, except for exhibition installation weeks. It is located at 2200 S. Van Buren on the northeast side of Amarillo College's Washington Street

Campu. There is no admission fee.

For more information, call the museum at 371-5050.

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Nature hike set at park

Special to The Brand

CANYON — A nature hike is among the variety of activities are scheduled this month at Palo Duro State Park.

The hike, which will be 9-11:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at the GSL Trail, 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.

MOOVIES 6
Superland Mall 400 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, TX
BUSINESS OFFICE CALL: 364-0101
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Fri., Sept. 8th - Thurs., Sept. 14th

ART OF WAR SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:35 & 4:00 EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:15	COYOTE UGLY SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:45 & 4:10 EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:15
HOLLOWMAN SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:25 & 4:05 EVENINGS 7:05 & 9:20	THE REPLACEMENTS SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:25 & 4:10 EVENINGS 7:05 & 9:20
SPACE COWBOYS SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:30 & 4:05 EVENINGS 7:10 & 9:30	WHAT LIES BENEATH SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:20 & 4:00 EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:30

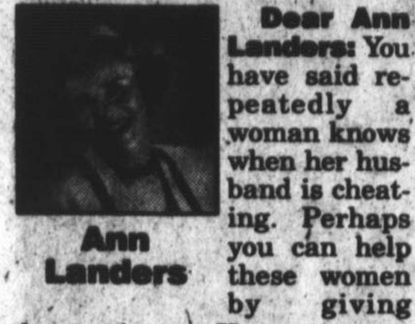
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Saturday LIFE

HEREFORD BRAND • September 9, 2000 • B1

CREATORS SYNDICATE

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You have said repeatedly a woman knows when her husband is cheating. Perhaps you can help these women by giving them pointers. Here are some clues if you suspect your husband is being unfaithful:

1. Money disappears from bank accounts for no apparent reason. (It costs money to entertain another woman.)
2. Your husband suddenly loses interest in sex, cuts back drastically on the frequency, or suddenly cannot perform.
3. He finds fault with everything you do. (It reduces his guilt if he can make you feel flawed or inadequate.)
4. Your once-conservative husband begins to dress trendily when he never paid much attention before.
5. Your husband comes home from work late more frequently, and has a series of lame excuses. (The car broke down, the boss asked him to work after hours, and so on.)
6. Your husband stops phoning home, or starts calling way too often.
7. You find matchbooks from unfamiliar restaurants and bars.
8. He comes home smelling of women's perfume.
9. He has lipstick traces on his handkerchief, or worse yet, he keeps "losing" his handkerchiefs, which means he threw them away.

Any one of the above may not mean much, but a combination of two or more could mean trouble. — M.C. in New Jersey

Dear M.C.: Your letter sounds like The Voice of Experience. Thank you for the help you've given your sister sufferers today.

Dear Ann Landers: You missed the mark in responding to the woman whose 12-year-old niece, "Sharon," used the computer to look at pornographic Web sites.

Although I agree that the aunt should not betray Sharon's trust by talking to her parents, something needs to be said directly to the girl about the hazards of the Internet. It also wouldn't hurt to find out why she is looking at these sites. The Internet can be a dangerous haven for criminals and pedophiles who

prey on young people. Sharon may be carrying on a correspondence with one of them.

Please, Ann, say something about this in your column. — Stephanie in Oklahoma

Dear Stephanie: You are right. I assumed Sharon was simply being inquisitive, but your warning is on target. I should have told the aunt to discuss with Sharon the dangers lurking on the Internet, and to find out exactly what is going on. The girl's safety should come first. Thanks for cleaning up after me.

Dear Ann Landers: I work for a cellular phone company. May I offer a few suggestions for customers whose manners could use some upgrading?

Please blow your nose, eat, scream at your children and swear at your fellow travelers before calling me to help you. I don't enjoy hearing you snort and gag, smack your lips or yell while I'm on the other end.

Also, if your phone isn't working properly, please call me from another phone to report it. I cannot fix your cell phone while you are using it. Some of the things we ask you to do include turning the phone on and off and making test calls. Obviously, that would be impossible if you insist on talking to me on that same phone.

One last thing: Please don't scream or swear at me. I will do my best to help you, but if you scream and swear, I'm less likely to be cooperative. — Doing My Darndest in Lubbock, Texas

Dear Lubbock: Thank you on behalf of your fellow cellmates worldwide. Your letter is an excellent blueprint that should make for an increase in efficiency and civility — and the world needs more of both.

Forget to save some of your favorite Ann Landers columns? "Nuggets and Doozies" is the answer. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope, and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.)

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 2000 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Goins, Power exchange wedding vows

Laura Goins and Michael Power Jr., both of Houston, were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 in St. Francis Cabrini Church in Granbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goins of Fort Worth.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Power of Hereford.

Father Luke Robertson of St. Andrews Church in Fort Worth officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Anne Marie Brophy of California and matron of honor was Linda Childress of Granbury, sister of the bride.

Best man was Wilson Parish Jr. of San Antonio, cousin of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Mary Gail

Fenley of Lewisville, Emily Kunze of Spain, Beth Stack of Chicago, Amy Gleaton of Ennis and Trinity Power, sister of the groom.

Serving as groomsmen were brothers of the groom Spencer and Jacob Power; John Hinkebein of San Antonio, cousin of the groom; Keith Barrett of Dallas, Jay Moore of Austin and Steve Gleaton of Ennis.

Guests were seated by Benton Buckley and David Vermillion, both of Lubbock.

Junior bridesmaid was Laura Ann Childress and junior groomsman was Garrett Childress, both of Granbury.

Chelsy Childress of Granbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Childress, was flower girl.

Ring bearer was Peyton Parish of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parish. Honorary ring bearer was Joey Goins of Washington.

Joe Goins of Everett, Wash., was vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a halter-style, silk satin gown with an empire waist adorned with crystal and seawater glass beads. The skirt flowed into a chapel-length train.

Her waist-length, double-layered veil of tulle was attached to a

beaded head piece.

The bride wore pearls in her hair that had originally been on the groom's great-grandmother's wedding dress and buttons on her dress that were originally on the groom's grandmother's dress.

Bridal attendants wore teal-length black silk gowns and carried bouquets of pink gerber daisies.

A reception at the Pecan Plantation Country Club in Granbury followed the ceremony.

The bride's white Italian creme cake was decorated with fresh flowers and the groom's chocolate cake was adorned with strawberries.

Following a wedding trip to Playa del Carmen, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Houston.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Houston Medical School. She is a resident physician at Houston Affiliated Hospitals.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1995 and from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville in Dec. of 1999. He is currently seeking a masters of liberal arts with a speciality in political science at St. Thomas University, Houston.



Mrs. Michael Power Jr. — nee Laura Goins

Happy 18th Birthday James Love You Lots! Mema & Grandad

Bippus FCE begins year with program on skin care

Bippus Family Community Education Club's program on skin care was presented by Mariellen Homfeld. She discussed the proper use of sunscreen to protect the skin and other types of skin care.

The luncheon meeting was held in the home of Sue Thweatt. President Alta Mae Higgins presided at the business meeting and read the poem, "Monday's Maytag Melody" as the opening exercise.

Members answered roll call by telling how they care for their skin and giving a report of volunteer hours.

Kate Bradley gave the Council delegate's report advising the club that Bippus member Homfeld will attend the State FCE meeting in Odessa on Sept. 12-14.

Thweatt displayed blocks for a quilt she is making and the club members discussed the pecan project.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12.

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Christy Haney Gray	John Gray	Kari Barrett	Stephen Bezner
Pam Dean	Lori Urbanczyk	Leah Butler	Sandra Brorman
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.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey David Martin
...nee Jami Lynn Bell

Vows exchanged at Wesley Church

Jami Lynn Bell became the bride of Jeffrey David Martin in a Saturday afternoon ceremony on Aug. 19 in Wesley United Methodist Church in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Marilyn Bell of Hereford.

Parents of the bridegroom are David and Sue Martin of Flower Mound.

Rev. Archie Echols, uncle of the bride and pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene, officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Lyndsi Ames of Austin. Bridal attendants were Susan Patterson of Burleson and Pamela Ruckman of Hereford; sisters of the bride.

Serving as groomsmen were Jason Rainor, Keith Rousey and Patrick Murphy.

Guests were seated by Jeremy Sprinzi and Christopher Ruckman, nephew of the bride.

Ring bearer was Clint Ruckman, nephew of the bride and son of Gary and Pam Ruckman.

Pianist was Kee Ruland and vocalist was Mandy Matheny.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal matte satin gown with a sweetheart neckline. Cascading floral embroidery draped the shoulders and accented the A-line skirt and semi-cathedral train.

The multi-layered veil of illusion descended from a silver crown with a floral design and pearl accents.

She carried a wildflower

VFW Auxiliary moves Sept. meeting date

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

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Erwin, Matthews united in marriage

Rebecca Ann Erwin and Eric Wayne Matthews, both of Canyon, exchanged marriage vows at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12 in Hanoverton Christian Church in Hanoverton, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Sue Erwin of Kensington, Ohio.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Jane Matthews of Hereford.

Rev. Mike Tyree officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Shonda Sheppard, sister of the bride. Best man was Justin Lueb of Hereford.

Attendants were Victoria Oyer of Ohio, grandmother of the bride, and Chris Matthews of Hereford, brother of the groom.

Larry Erwin of Ohio, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Flower girl was Jamie Sheppard, daughter of Shonda and James Sheppard of Ohio.

Ring bearer was Daniel Erwin, son of Wanda and Larry Erwin of Ohio.

Music was by Marcella Crabtree of Canyon, aunt of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal designer gown with a sweetheart neckline. Triple rosettes gathered the back waist of the full skirt and cathedral length train which was accented with satin, lace appliques and pearls.

She wore a matching, double-layered, headband-style veil of illusion.

Her cascading bouquet consisted of yellow roses, white daisies, white wisteria and English ivy.

Bridal attendants wore hunter green dresses in a style of their choosing and carried nosegays of the same flowers as the bridal bouquet.

A luncheon in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

Those assisting with the luncheon were Martha Gorsuch, Candy Hodge, Shirley Barr and Barb Sheppard.

The bride's traditional, tiered wedding cake was accented with yellow roses and English ivy and topped with a bride and groom figurine.

The groom's yellow cake was frosted with chocolate icing in a basket weave design and adorned with chocolate dipped strawberries.

Server was Judy LaFleur of Colorado, aunt of the groom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Loll's Restaurant in Canton, Ohio.

After a brief honeymoon trip, the couple is at home in Canyon.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Carrollton High School in Ohio. She is currently attending Amarillo College.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Hereford High School. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force then attended Oklahoma State University. He is the grandson of Mark and Dixie Matthews of Hereford and the late Beatrice "Pat" and Frank J. Bezner Sr.

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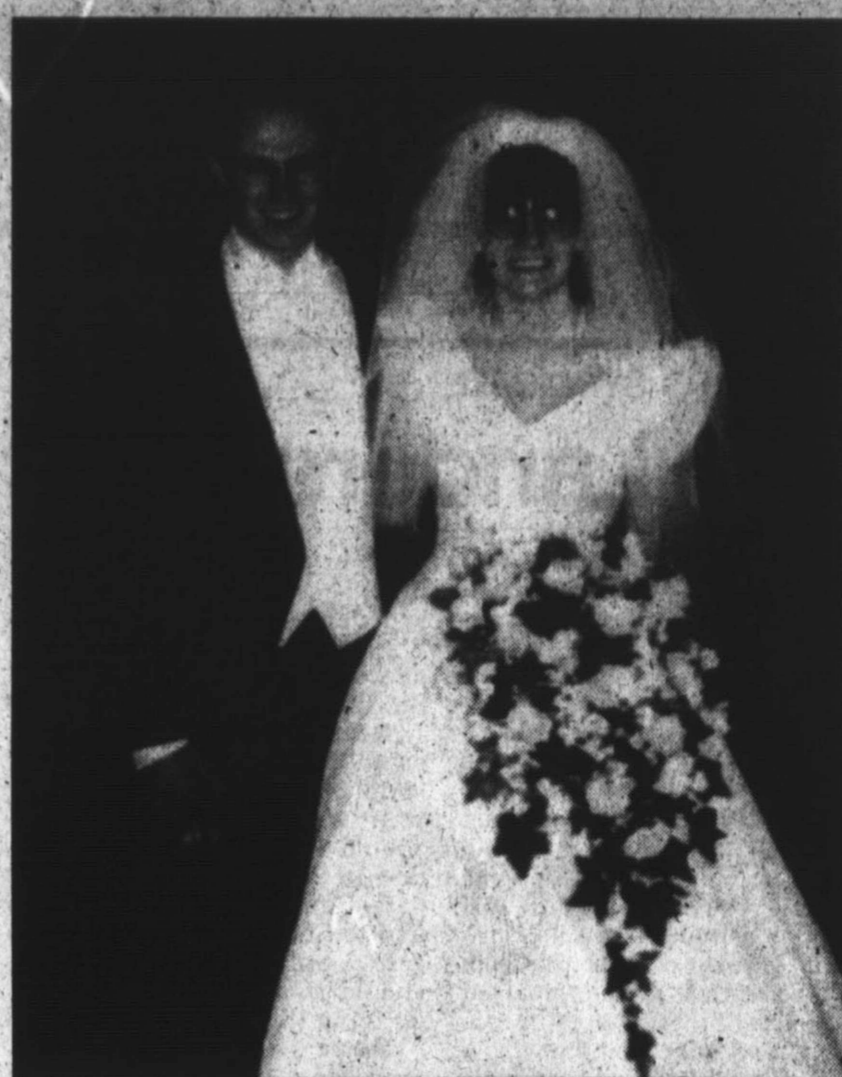
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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wayne Matthews
...nee Rebecca Ann Erwin

Thank You...

We, the family of Bob Jimerson, would like to thank everyone for his or her prayers, food, flowers, and cards that were given to us in our time of need. We thank everyone for the countless expressions of love and concern shown to us throughout our recent loss. Our family cannot place into words the amount of appreciation we have for each and everyone of you. You will always be in our thoughts and prayers.

Family of Bob Jimerson

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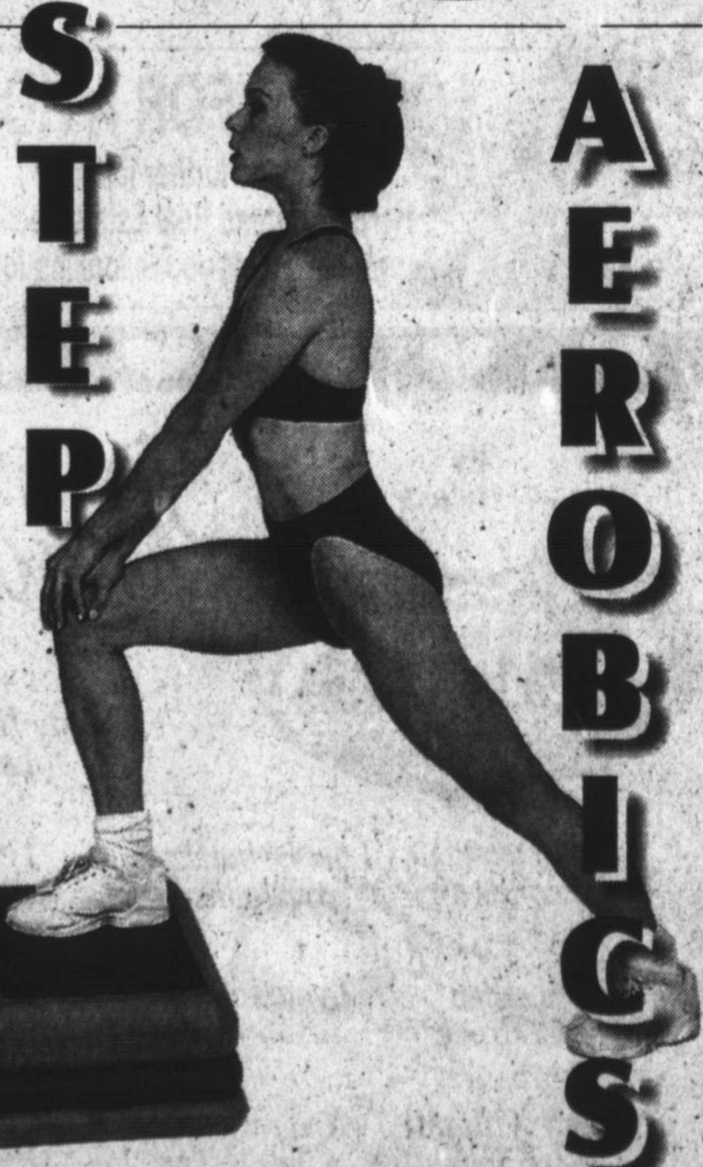
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5:30 am - MWF Instructor: Gayle Nielsen
6:00 pm - MTWT Instructors: Heather Wilburn & Yvette Gamboa

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LIFESTYLES

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, 711 25 Mile Ave., Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 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.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Retired School Employees Association, Senior Citizens Center, 11 a.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, 7:30 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.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Westway FCE Club, 7 p.m.
 Pioneer Study Club, 10 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.
 Hereford Pilot Club, 7 a.m.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m.-noon.
 Deaf Smith County Crime Stoppers board of directors, HPD rec room, 6 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.
 Bippus FCE Club, 2 p.m.

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.
 Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Hereford Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, 2 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Community Duplicate Bridge

Club, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids's Korner, Nazarene Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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Mrs. David Britten
 ...nee Sandra Brorman

Evening wedding set in Vega church

Sandra Brorman and David Britten were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega.

The bride is the daughter of Tony and Dorothy Brorman of Vega.

Parents of the bridegroom are John and Linda Britten of Claude.

Father Burt Horvath of the church officiated at the ceremony.

Heather Woodard, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Kelvin Britten, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaid was Pam Wieck, cousin of the bride and groomsmen was Kevin Dersapf.

Guests were seated by Matt Cox and Keith Brorman, brother of the bride.

Flower girls, all nieces of the bride, were Madison and Morgan Walterscheid, daughters of Eric and Deborah Walterscheid; Alyssa Wieck, daughter of Bernie and Diane Wieck; and Paige Brorman,

daughter of David and Vickie Brorman.

Brett Brorman, nephew of the bride and son of Jeff and Nilki Brorman, was ring bearer.

Candle lighters were Bo Brorman and Blaine Wieck.

Organist was Martha Brorman and vocalist was Troy Skarke.

The couple was honored with a reception in the Catholic Parish Hall following the ceremony. Those assisting were Kellie Krahn, Toni Sides and Holly Wieck, cousin of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Playa del Carmen, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Vega High School and from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at Northwest Texas Hospital.

The groom attended Texas Tech University and is attending West Texas A&M University, majoring in agricultural business and economics.

Engagement Announcement

Carie Jo Underhill and William Jeremy Stark Jr., both of Liberal, Kan., announce their engagement and approaching marriage on March 17, 2001, in St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Liberal.

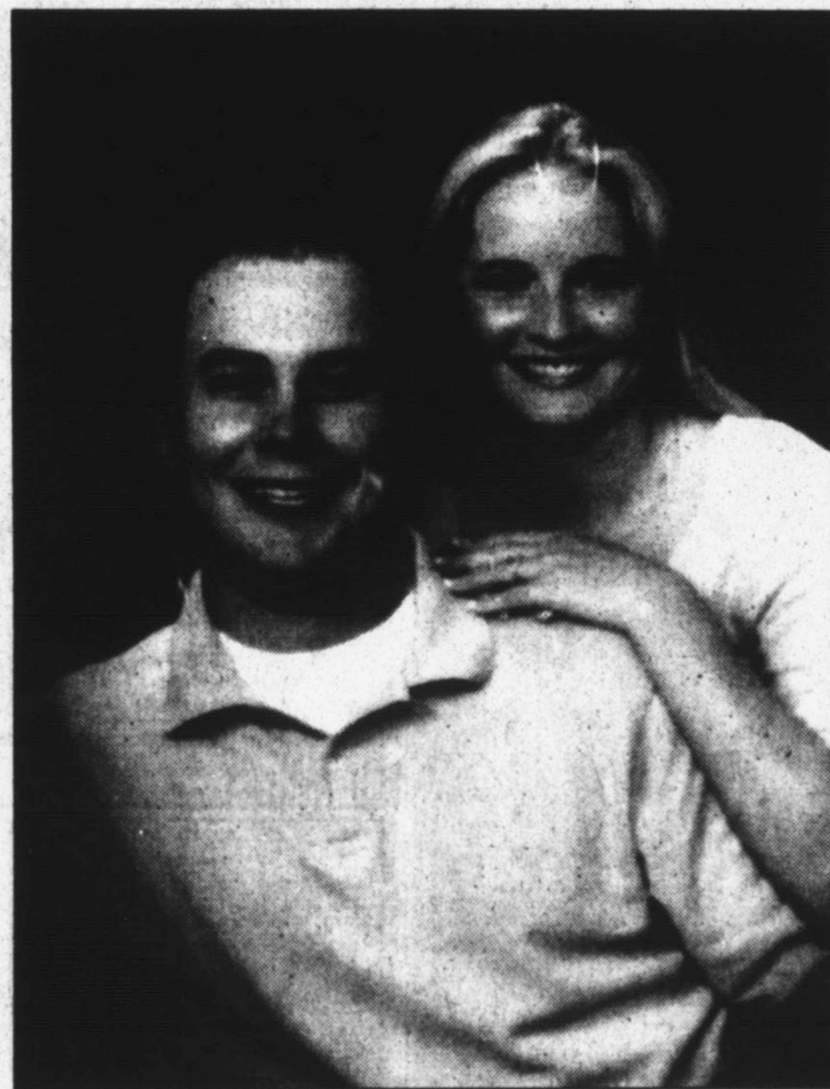
The bride-elect is the daughter of Frank and Joan Underhill of Liberal. She is the granddaughter of Carl and Shirley Bowen of Goodland, Kan.

Parents of the prospective groom are Jody and Ken Branum of Hereford and Bill and Brenda Stark of Blaine, Minn. He is the

grandson of June Stark of Coon Rapids, Minn., and Lorraine Malamen of Andover, Minn.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Liberal High School. She is a candidate for May 2001 graduation from Seward County Community College, majoring in business.

The future groom graduated from Blaine High School in Blaine, Minn., in 1994. He is active in the Kansas Army Reserves and is employed by Halliburton.



Carie Underhill, Bill Stark

Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR details annual essay contests

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.

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."

Detailed information for both contests has been distributed to schools and public libraries in Deaf Smith County and Friona.

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

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

New Arrival

Robbie and Sarah Fish of San Antonio are the proud parents by adoption of Margaret Katherine "Maggie" Fish born Sept. 3.

She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Burl and Ruth Fish of Hereford and Ruland and Jane Russell of McKinney.

Hereford Masonic Lodge
 Stated meetings 2nd Monday of every month.
 Floor practice Thursday



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Thank You...

The family of Aubrey "Buddy" Rogers wishes to express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped see us through the loss of our loved one. Your cards, letters, calls, food and assistance are so greatly appreciated.

We especially want to recognize City Patrolman Emilio Valdez who found and assisted Buddy, Hereford EMS, HRMC Emergency Staff, Lifestar, Dr. William Banister, Rev. Eastman, Northwest Texas Hospital SCIU staff.

A very special "Thank You" to Bobby Hammock, Judy Baker, Paula Price, Dean Hacker, Troy Don Moore, Tom Simons, Gerald Hamby, our rocks of support during our worst time of need; to all Deaf Smith County Employees and the Hereford Rebekah Lodge for the wonderful food and prayers.

To Kristi Hopson Lucero, NWTS Surgical Tech, not only a loving niece but our constant aide during the longest and hardest 36 hours of Buddy's life, God Bless you and your department for allowing you to be there with us.

To all our friends we want to assure you of Buddy's enjoyment of the times shared through the years, he valued each and everyone of you so much.

With sincere love and gratitude,
 Mom, Wayne, Amy, Jerry Rogers
 Mary Rogers Cox and Jackie Strobel
 Barbara Rogers Miller

YOUR EYES

SHOPPING FOR EYEGLASSES

Dry eye syndrome is eye discomfort and/or damage to the cornea and conjunctiva due to reduced quantity or quality of tears to moisten the eye. Approximately one in five Americans has dry eye syndrome. Advancing age is the primary risk factor for dry eyes.

Our tear glands produce significantly less tears as we get older. Approximately 75 percent of people over age 65 suffer from dry eye syndrome. Women are more at risk due to hormonal changes. Other risk factors include exposure to smoke, wind, air pollution, air conditioning, and dry climates; contact lens wear, especially soft contact lenses; and computer use.

You can prevent getting dry eye syndrome by drinking plenty of liquids, taking a daily supplement of antioxidant vitamins, installing a humidifier, blinking frequently when using a computer or when reading for long periods and moistening your contact lenses as needed.

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DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE

LIFESTYLES



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Are You Motivated Enough to Read This?

Read this and receive a \$100 bill! Now are you motivated? I'm not going to send you a \$100 bill, however, I do believe if you read and heed this advice, it could be worth much more.

This is a column about motivation. I'm not a motivational writer or speaker. I'm not sure I can motivate you, as I have trouble getting motivated myself on occasion.

However, one of the most common problems I hear owners and managers discuss is motivating their workers. They

need to get more done without increasing payroll expenses. They must perform at a higher level to meet increasing competition. But, sometimes it seems that they are alone and no one who works with them seems to care.

Two Schools of Thought

There are two opinions on motivation. One is that if you are charismatic enough and use the right psychology you can motivate others. The other school of thought is that you can only motivate yourself.

To decide which school we agree with, let's study the word "motivate." It means to provide with a motive. The word motive describes the inner drive, impulses and desires that cause a person to take action.

To motivate then, is to give a reason for action. This is also a good definition of incentive. An incentive is also reason for action, usually a reward.

With both schools of thought there is a commonality. People, including you and me, only do things for a reason. The reasons may be our own or those of someone else.

Reasons for Action

• **Reality.** Sometimes the best motivator is reality. In the real world, clothes, food and shelter all cost money. If we want to eat, be warm and have a home, we have to go to work. That's reality.

Reality also takes other forms. Recently, a hotel owner discussed a problem with me. The housekeeping staff was averaging 75 minutes to clean the rooms. (The industry average is about 30 minutes.) The hotel could not stand the extra expense.

In a face-to-face meeting, the owner complimented the

crew for their thoroughness, then shared the reality of cost. The bottom line was, "get faster or find some place else to work." Some folks might call this intimidation, but the reality is do a good job quickly and you get to keep it.

For reality to work, employees must know what's expected. For example, sparkling rooms in 30 minutes. They must know how they're doing. You can only improve what you can measure. And, they must be given responsibility for their work from start to finish.

• **Reward.** The word reward usually refers to something given in return for good work or above average performance. Money is a traditional reward and a part of reality. The basic reward for work is usually money. Fair pay is a foundational reward. Bonuses for extraordinary work are also common monetary rewards.

However, money is limited as a motivator. In most people's lives, there are other important motivators. Respect, recognition, leisure, praise and status are among them.

This column is fueled by praise and recognition. Mark Twain once said he could live a month on a good compliment. So can I.

I have a sales friend who called to tell me she had become a District Sales manager. The status of being a "manager" was invigorating to her. Another friend has dozens of award plaques on his wall. The recognition is important.

A final thought. Everyone responds differently to external motivation. So, know your people, learn what makes them tick and give them what they need. Their rewards can make you successful.

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



Rebecca Walls
Deaf Smith County Library

I'm sitting here in front of the computer waiting for inspiration, when I would rather be doing anything else. It isn't that I don't like my loyal readers and library patrons, it's just that I'm on vacation and this seems more like work.

Yes, I should have had this

always fire them if they refuse to do something I tell them to do. OK, who should I call? I can't call her, she is out of town and I don't know how to reach her. I can't call her either, she is visiting her mother because her father just recently died. That one will have all of the grandchildren over.

That's it. She will be so tired of all those kids, she will jump at the chance to get away. I'll call her. What if she refuses? I'll have to fire her. Well, what does it matter, after all I am the BOSS. What will I do when I'm the only one left?

Be careful how you teach your children responsibility. Some day they may be the BOSS.

Well enough of that. Let's go to the books.

In *Open House* by Elizabeth Berg,

done before closing time on Friday. Yes, I knew ahead of time what the deadline was. Yes, I knew I would be out of the library three days last week.

OK, OK, so it is my fault that I am having to spend the first morning of my vacation completing the work I am responsible for. I was just waiting for someone else to do it. It happens all of the time there at the library. If one is too busy to come in and get the books he needs for a paper, there is always someone else that will do it for him.

If it works while one is in school, why won't it work now that one is out of school? It just isn't fair. I am the boss, maybe I'll just assign this task to another staff member. I know, I'll call them today and have them write the article on their holiday.

After all they are the employees and I am the BOSS! I can

Samantha finds herself single again, but this time she has an 11-year-old son. Divorce, what an ugly word. What a devastating, ugly part of many lives. Sam's first reaction is a shopping spree at Tiffany's. A normal reaction for any woman whose husband has left her.

Now real life happens, and difficult decisions have to be made. How is she going to make the mortgage payments? Sam comes up with a brilliant plan. She will take in orders.

The first is an older woman who offers wonderful advice and sorely needed comfort and encouragement. The second is a maladjusted student that isn't any help at all.

Sam's mother thinks the best way to help Sam is to find her another man, one that will care for her. It is a new friend, King, that suggests Sam needs to get out and get to work. Before Samantha can go on with her life she must come to grips with the grief over the past.

Sam must learn that she is the source of her own happiness. She must remember and reclaim the person she used to be, long before she became someone else in an effort to save her marriage. By looking into her own heart, Sam is able to truly see others and once again become a part of life.

In *The Whole Truth* by Nancy Pickard, true-crime author Marie Lightfoot travels to Florida to cover a trial that will

possibly be her best book ever.

Raymond Raintree is in a league of his own when it comes to brutality. As Raymond stands flanked by lawyers, waiting to be convicted of the murder of Natalie Mae McCullen, Marie vows to know the whole truth. Raymond has never said where he took Natalie after the abduction, or how he was able to persuade her to go with him.

The prison meeting with Raintree leads Marie to Natalie's parents and to a coincidence that doesn't quite gel. When Raymond escapes, Marie finds herself the sitting duck for a killer that just might be able to outwit her.

Purple Cane Road is said to be James Lee Burke's best novel yet. Dave Robicheaux has lived with the fact that he would never know his mother, the woman who left him to the "devices of a whiskey driven father". But Dave still feels the loss of his mother and knows that her life could not have come to a good end.

While helping an old friend, Dave is stunned by a comment made by a pimp. "Are you the son of Mae Guilly, the whore a bunch

Kerney plans to trade his police badge in for a rancher's hat in just a few weeks. That is before six people are murdered at a remote campground in central New Mexico.

Most of the evidence points to a spree killer. That is before Kerney learns about a letter bomb that had killed the wife of

one of the victims. The letter was intended for Judge Vernon Lankford.

Is it possible that five innocent people were killed to cover the premeditated murder of a retired judge? And why does Langford's son scornfully refer to his father as the "Judas Judge?"

Other titles of interest are: *Like Gold Refined* by Janette Oke.

Trans-Sister Radio by Chris Bohjelan the author of *Midwives*.

Danger in the Shadows by Dee Henderson.

Split Second by Fern Michaels.

E-mail LIFESTYLES news to:
thorn@herefordbrand.com

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



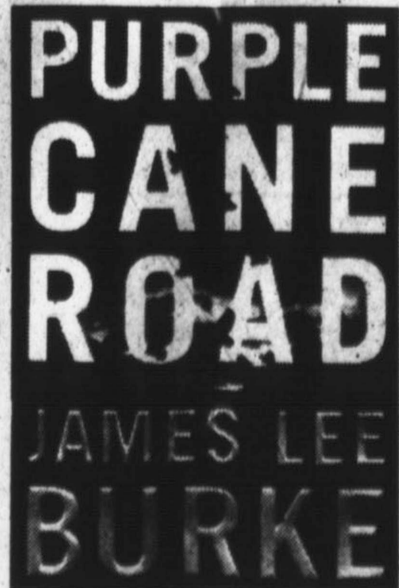
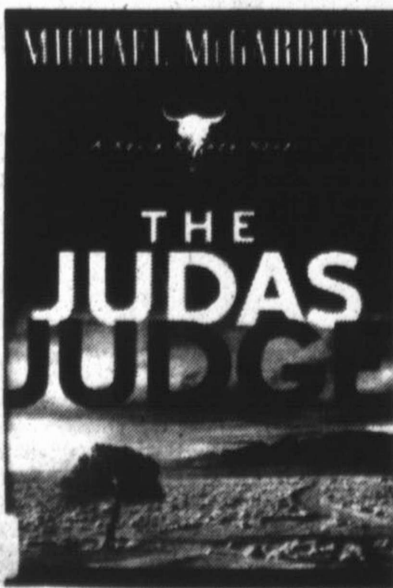
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Barney Google & Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



CLASSIFIEDS

85 • HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, September 9, 2000

CLASSIFIED ADS.
Classified advertising rates are based on 20 cents a word for first insertion (\$4.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

Times	Rate	Min.
1 day per word	20	\$4.00
2 days per word	31	\$6.20
3 days per word	42	\$8.40
4 days per word	53	\$10.60
5 days per word	64	\$12.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphs, all capital letters. Rates are \$5.30 per column inch.

LEGALS
Ad rates for legal notices are \$5.30 per column inch.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, and additional insertion will be published.

Classified Advertising
Tuesday thru Friday
3:00 p.m. the day prior
Saturday paper is @
1:00 p.m. Friday

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

Merle Norman Cosmetics
The Gift Garden
220 N. Main 364-0323

OOPS, Did you remember Grandparent's Day is Sunday?
We have Grandparent's books, journals, frames, windchimes, many inspirational items.
Free Gift Wrap!

REBUILT KIRBYS 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales and repairs in your home, on all makes and models. Call 364-4288.

THE ROADS OF Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are on sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Both maps are \$14.95 each plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee.

SHARP MODEL F7800 business copier. Excellent condition. Includes cabinet stand. Call 364-3333 (days), 364-1362 (nights).

AKC-MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Puppies. 2-females, salt & pepper, parents on premises. Born 7-14-00. Shots, dew claws & tails cropped. Call Carla or Ron at 364-6965 leave message.

WEINER PIGS For sale. Call 364-0255.

FOR SALE: Pickup rear window sun visor. Also 5th wheel trailer hitch. Call 364-6287.

BIG SCREEN TV for sale. Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970.

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

TASCOSA INDUSTRIES
P.O. Box 871
212 E. New York St.
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-3109

1a. GARAGE SALES

BABY, BABY, BABY!
Prices Reduced
GARAGE SALE
South on Avenue K, 1/2 mile past
Hereford Cotton Gin. Last house on
left side of road before pavement ends.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.
until all sold

Classifieds Work!

2. FARM & RANCH

CUSTOM FARMING, Shredding, plowing, listing & planting. Call Ray Berend: 364-1916 (night), 344-5916 (mobile) or Michael at 344-5917.

CUSTOM SWATHING And Baling. Call Michael Berend, 344-5917.

JAGGER WHEAT Had another exceptional year. Fast becoming famous for Farage and Grain production. Bulk or bagged. Delivery 806-258-7394.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!
PLACE YOURS BY
CALLING
364-2030

3. AUTOMOBILES

1992 SUBURBAN, Very good condition. Will consider reasonable offer. Call 364-3333 days, mobile 344-4451.

1996 DODGE Grand Caravan. See at Hereford Credit Union. Taking bids, 364-1888.

1989 DOGE Caravan SE. 2.5L, turbo, A/C, auto, cruise power, S/B/W, tinted windows, Class II hitch. Well maintained. Book \$2,800 but sell for \$2,500. Call 358-6288.

See Us Before You Buy
Marcum Motors Co.
Clean Used Cars & Trucks
364-4288

1993 SILVERADO Suburban, great for out-of-town football games. Knows its way to Odessa, Sweetwater, Abilene, and Texas Stadium. 107,000 miles. \$13,000 OBO. 364-4122, 346-5045, 363-1823.

FOR SALE: 1996 Ford Contour. Power windows & locks, cassette/tape, 4-door. Call 364-0265.

1988 CHEV. Conversion van. V-8, dual air, full power. \$3,250. 364-8812.

FOR SALE: 1996 Dodge Grand Caravan ES, excellent condition, well maintained V-6, 3.8 liter, automatic, 4-door, quad seating, rear air, power steering, power windows, locks and seat, AM-FM stereo, cassette and CD, Phone 364-1239 for information after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

4. REAL ESTATE

I PAY Cash for houses! For quick sale, call Robbie at 364-3955.

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

NOW FSBO! Price reduced accordingly. 3BR, 1 3/4 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Covered Patio, Approximately 2000 Sq. Ft. 121 Oak Street. Call 364-8394 after 6pm for appointment.

Price Reduced
301 Hickory, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, 2,000 sq. ft. Home. \$38,000
Good Starter Home
620 Avenue J, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$35,000
Mobile Home and Lot
113 Campbell, 3 bedroom, 2 baths \$22,500
Shop Building and Acreage
formerly occupied by Dearing Wrecking on Progressive Road, 8.4 acres with well and 80 ft. by 50 ft. shop

Hamby Real Estate
Gerald Hamby, Broker
364-3566
Equal Housing Opportunity

CROSSWORD

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By **THOMAS JOSEPH**

ACROSS
1 Longs for
7 Fall short of
11 Filmed over
12 Ruler bit
13 Actress Silverstone
14 Dreaded
15 Sired
16 Spud
17 Ollie's pal
18 Stocking maker
19 Pool needs
21 Some
22 Clinic offerings
25 Greet the villain
26 Historic times
27 Playful mammals
29 Confined
33 Swallows
34 Playful sprite
35 Radiate
36 Gomer Pyle, for one
37 French train station
38 Out of bed
39 One with a killer serve
40 The landed folk

DOWN
1 Beach crawlers
2 Find a new tenant for
3 Mexican girlfriend
4 Motel sign word
5 Fix copy
6 Poseidon's place
7 King with the golden touch
8 Mono-gram unit
9 Movie theater needs
10 Amon-tillado, e.g.
16 Puccini opera
18 Will names
20 Addicts
22 Wash- ton river
23 Start without a key
24 Head- ache fighter
25 Urban grocery store
28 Computer key
30 Live
31 Frisco player
32 Minus- cule
34 Peel
36 Periodical, for short

Yesterday's answer
TAKES BRETT
IDIOT LUNAR
MANNA ANGLE
EGG SAN LEA
RIO SID AND
SOFTER ANTS
TENFOLD
ACHE ARISTA
TOE ARB WAS
ORR LEI IRK
MOOSE TINGE
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FSBO! 140 Pecan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1850+ sq.ft., family room with fireplace. Quiet Street. PLUS MORE! \$87,500. Call after 5:00p.m. 364-5375 or 806-236-4425.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Burselon Home, fireplace, window dormer, atrium doors, many upgrades. Must go to make room for New Year Models. Financing available. Call Weldon @ 1-806-342-0440.

PERFECT HOME For the beginning family! 3bedroom, 2 bath Lancaster Home, gas appliances. Just put on the market. This one won't last long. Ask for Paul 1-800-820-0103.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Great quality at reasonable price. I can finance with approved credit. Call Irma for more details. 1-806-342-0440. Si Habla Espanol.

NEED A Beautiful, high quality home? I've got it. 1330' of Oak Creek elegance. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, oak cabinets, moen faucets. Built with the wrong appliance package. Hurry and you can save on this home. Call Kristen @ 1-800-820-0103.

TRAILER HOUSE For sale: pick up payments and \$3,000 down. Call 806-481-0436.

FOR SALE: Between Friona and Lazbuddy, 328 acres, 2 pivots, 2 good irrigation wells, 1 domestic well. Call 806-250-3615.

Why Pay Rent
\$21,800 vs \$28,000 vs \$39,600 vs \$49,740
Invest in! Brand New Single & Doublewide. Own your own home. Payments lower than you think

Champion Home Center
1-888-257-1177

5. RENTAL PROPERTY

1ST THREE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS IN SEPTEMBER GET ONE MONTH FREE OFF ONE YEAR LEASE

Two Bedrooms, carpet, stove, refrigerator, storm windows, plumbed for washer/dryer, central heat and air, off-street parking.

PALOMA LANE APARTMENTS
Telephone: 364-2222

Equal Housing Opportunity

Now Leasing Guardian Self Storage
1409 E. Park Avenue
364-5778

BEST DEAL In Town! 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566.

FOR RENT! Two Bedroom unfurnished house with basement. Near schools. No pets. References required. Call 364-1854.

ELDORADO APARTMENTS Now has 1&2 bedroom apartments available. We pay water, cable, gas. Starting at \$70/week. Call 363-1254 or 344-2475.

APARTMENTS:
Blue Water Gardens HEAT, A/C LIGHTS INCLUDED
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1,2,3,4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 1-5pm (806)364-6661. Equal Opportunity.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D hookup. \$375/month. -\$100 deposit. 200 Bennett. Call 364-4908.

LARGE 2 Bedroom. New carpet and paint. No pets. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-2486.

DIAMOND VALLEY ENT. INC. MOBILE HOME PARKS
Hereford-Amarillo Commercial Buildings
Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main
364-1483 (Office-Hereford)
383-2183 (Office-Amarillo)
364-3937 (Home)

APARTMENTS
Unfurnished-2 Br-1 1/2 Bath
Spacious-Comfortable and Newly remodeled

• Refrigerated Air • Bills Paid (Except Elec.)
• Cable TV furnished • Newly Redecorated
• 2 A/C's • New Smokey • HUD Assistance welcome
and -1 Smoking

Call 364-9421 for details
Thunderbird Apartments

8. EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE CLERK/SECRETARY Needed for busy rural office. Full-Time M-F plus Saturday AM. Telephone, filing, typing, computer, and book-keeping skills required. Prior feeyard experience and farm background preferred. Lunch provided. Mature experience professionals only need apply. Salary based upon experience. Send resume with references to Box 1467, Hereford, Texas 79045.

GEORGE NELSON Trucking Co. hiring drivers to haul grain in the Dimmitt area. 24 years or older with 1 year experience. 806-647-5384.

CIRCLE THREE Feeyard has an opening for an experienced pen rider. Apply in person and ask for Shorty or call 276-5241.

NOW HIRING!! Cleanup (Excel) 3rd Shift. Reasonable pay. Please come by and pick up your application today. Monday-Thursday 7:30AM-2:30PM. Friday 7:30AM-11:30AM. T&G Service Company, 1304 West 9th, Friona, Texas (806)247-3144.

Best Opportunity!!
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An E.S.O.P. Company
Now Taking Applications

Hiring for cattle haul. Must have 3 years experience and be acceptable by insurance company, pass DOT drug screen and physical. Benefits include: insurance and raise after 60 days, vacation after 1 year, retirement paid by Company.

Contact Odell Ward
at 1-800-522-5164
or Fax or Send Resume to:
P.O. Box 129
Cactus, Texas 79018
fax no. 806-966-5532

CATTLE CLERK Needed for busy feeyard office. Job site is 19 miles NE of Hereford. FT, 5-5 1/2 days per week. Good office skills, including data entry required. Prior feeyard experience or Ag background preferred. Employment to begin in October. Salary will be based upon experience and qualifications. Send resume to Bartlett Cattle, 2 South Hunsley Hills, Canyon, Texas 79015 or fax 806-655-1148. No phone calls please.

I am looking for a sharp individual to learn my business. I will train the right person. Call for details 1-800-550-4704. Code #44

Pizza Hut
1304 W. 1st Street
Hereford, TX
806-364-5557

NOW HIRING!
FRIENDLY PEOPLE

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Full time & part time, must be 18 years of age or older and have a good driving record, be dependable and have their own transportation. Average pay (\$7.00 to \$11.00/hr) with commission & bonuses.

DELIVERY DRIVERS APPLY IN PERSON. Resumes may be found at attention to
Houston Heights 806-358-3218 or mailed to Pizza Hut, P.O. Box 8008
Amarillo, TX 79114-8008.

FREE INTERVIEWS!!

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation will be interviewing and hiring 15-20 open positions:
Tuesday, September 12, 2000
Wednesday, September 13, 2000

Hereford Texas Workforce Commission
403 W. 7th Street
Hereford, TX 806-364-8600

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a valid driver's license and be insurable under Foundation fleet guidelines. Work is outdoors, driving on country roads, monitoring traps for boll weevils in cotton fields.

Company vehicle provided with parking available in Hereford. Work is in Friona and Hereford area and will be available until cotton is harvested. Applications are taken anytime at the Hereford TWC or call our Friona office at (806)247-8008.

Drug-free and equal employment opportunity employer

Get your paper delivered to your door!

Call Jay Guerrero,
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Department
at 364-2030 today!!

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based advertising for real estate which is violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Writing Want Ads that really sell!

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.

For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs."

Then remember these hints:

- Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of
- Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
- Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
- Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

CLASSIFIEDS

Immediate Opening: Night Shift Nurses

Job Summary: ER RN Full-time night shift only. OB/Gyn RN Full-time night shift only. Med/Surg LVN Full-time night shift only.

Hereford Regional Medical Center 801 E. 3rd Street Hereford, Texas 79045

Do you like to talk? Let me pay you!

Must be over 25 years old. Call 364-7676

Firefighter Trainee

888 Bonus Possible. Openings for HS grads ages 17-34. Must be in good physical condition and willing to relocate.

LOST AND FOUND

-Lost- Redish-Brown Cocker Spaniel "Mitzi" Reward Call Betty at 364-1610-364-1420

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course is now being offered at the Ranch House, 10:00AM the 3rd Saturday of every month.

TREE & Shrub trimming and removal. Leaf raking and assorted lawn work.

Electric Motors WEST TEXAS ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR Repair on all: motors, generators, welders, pumps, verticle hollow shafts, sales of motors (new & used)

AUCTION

★ 2 DAYS ★ 2 AUCTIONEERS ★ MCBEE'S WESTERN AUTO/TRUE VALUE 9 A.M. *SAT* SEPT. 16 ★ 12 NOON *SUN* SEPT. 17

9. CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE, CHRISTIAN, Caregiver would love to care for your child Monday-Friday.

Get the Hereford Brand at your home. Call Jay at 364-2030.

HEREFORD DAY CARE Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12!

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE State Licensed Qualified Staff Monday thru Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? Look no further than the Hereford Brand Real Estate Section, we have what you're looking for!

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.

Schlabs Hysinger SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979 COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281 Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith

CATTLE FUTURES GRAIN FUTURES Table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

METAL FUTURES Table with columns for metal type, price, and change.

FUTURES OPTIONS Table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

Locally Owned & Operated Eddie Ambold Jesse Martinez 1923 E. 1st, Hereford, Texas

Affordable Computers Service Supplies Upgrades GCS 319 N. Main • 364-6067

F&G ROOFING And Construction. 15 years experience in all types of roofing needs.

NEED YOUR Windows cleaned? Call Irene, 363-1900 or Juanita, 363-6509 anytime.

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates! Eddie Call 363-1682.

BUY IT, SELL IT, GIVE IT AWAY! CLASSIFIEDS WORK! PLACE YOURS BY CALLING 364-2030

ALBERT MURILLO Roofing & Remodeling. 25 Years experience, Work Guaranteed & Free Estimates.

NEED CASH \$2,500-\$50,000. Low monthly payments. 1 day service.

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED In local retail chains for in store product demos fun with flexible hours.

STOP Domestic Violence of Sexual Assault Call 363-6727

TexSCAN Week of September 10, 2000 ACREAGE

LAND BARGAIN! 3+ ACRES - \$24,900 with boat slip! Beautifully wooded, spectacular views, deeded access to crystal clear 35,000 acre recreational lake in Tennessee.

ADOPTION NOTE: It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical and legal expenses in Texas adoption.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION, TUESDAY September 26. Camp Creek Ranch, 26,879 +/- acres, Joseph (Wallawa County) Oregon.

DRIVERS - INTERSTATE EQUIPMENT leasing - Drivers and Owner/Operators wanted for various runs.

DRIVERS - NOW HIRING great drivers. Applications processed in 2 hours or less. Long haul and regional drivers.

DRIVERS - O/Os FLATBED - Dry Box/ Say no to low pay and low miles. Say yes to Smithway Motor Xpress.

DRIVERS - SWIFT TRANSPORTATION - Drivers and Owner/Operators wanted for various runs. CDL training available.

DRIVERS - WHEN IT comes to benefits, we've got all the bells and whistles. *Paid weekly. *Great pay. \$1,000 sign-on bonus.

DRIVERS-OWNER/OPERATORS: Run regional. Home weekly! Paid: Base plate, permits, fuel taxes.

TRUCK DRIVERS - COMPANY solo (30+ or 28+cpm.) Teams (36+ cpm) and O/O'S (42+ cpm).

DRIVER TRAINING GET ON THE road! Tri-State semi-driver training program offers: 3 week training, job placement assistance.

You're Going The Right Way With The SELLER'S ASSISTANCE

Hereford Brand P.O. BOX 673 313 N. LEE HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 364-2030 Fax (806)364-8364 E-MAIL hbnews@wtr1.net

CLASSIFIEDS/NEWS

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 1/4 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 Wederbrook 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 hereinafter 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. 3 designated on survey instrument dated June 13 to September 4, 1961, of Sections No. 60 and 61 in Block K-3 of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Bids will be received at Cowser, 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 of Budget Hearing
 The State of Texas
 County of Deaf Smith
 Deaf Smith County
 Hospital District

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Deaf Smith county Hospital District, Deaf Smith County, Texas will convene at 6:30 p.m. on the 19th day of September 2000, to conduct a public hearing on the proposed annual budget to be adopted for the ensuing year.

the hearing will be held on the Board Room at Hereford Regional Medical Center. Taxpayers of the District shall have the right to participate in the hearings and present written and oral comments and ask questions about the proposed budget within the rules of decorum and procedures outlined by the Board.

Public Notice

The proposed budget for Deaf Smith County, Texas, for the period of October 1, 2000, to September 30, 2001, is on file in the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse and may be examined between the hours of 8 AM and 5 PM Monday through Friday.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will hold a public hearing on said budget on September 18, 2000, at 9 AM in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the Courthouse. Any and all persons are invited to attend and have opportunity to be heard concerning the budget.

Placed for publication in the Hereford Brand and posted on the Courthouse notice board this 7th day of August, 2000.

THE ROADS OF TEXAS

Let us show you a Texas you've never seen before.



- All 176 Pages in full color
- Each page measures a large 15x11 inches
- Presents the entire state in stunning detail
- Appendices and specialty maps of many different features

THE ROADS OF TEXAS is the culmination of a mammoth project that has engaged many individuals for over two years. When you get your copy of THE ROADS OF TEXAS you'll wonder how you ever traveled the state without it.
 This 176 page atlas contains maps that show the complete Texas road system (at 254,000 miles) plus just about every city and community! Texas AAM University Cartographic Laboratory staff members produced the maps, based on county maps from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The detail shown are amazing - county and local roads, lakes, reservoirs, streams, dams, historic sites, pumping stations, golf courses, cemeteries, mines and many other features too numerous to list.

AVAILABLE NOW
 AT THE HEREFORD BRAND
 PICK UP YOUR COPY TODAY!
14.95
 plus tax
Cash or Check Only Please

There's a place for
EVERYTHING
 in the Classifieds.

Newspaper is usually the first place people go when considering a purchase. It's their primary source of advertising information.

Newspaper helps spark the local economy by putting dollars into circulation. And that's good for everyone, not just the retailer.

Because a strong local economy means lower property taxes, more jobs, tax support for community services and a better place to live.

Newspaper is more than just a smart place to advertise. It's an integral part of our lives.



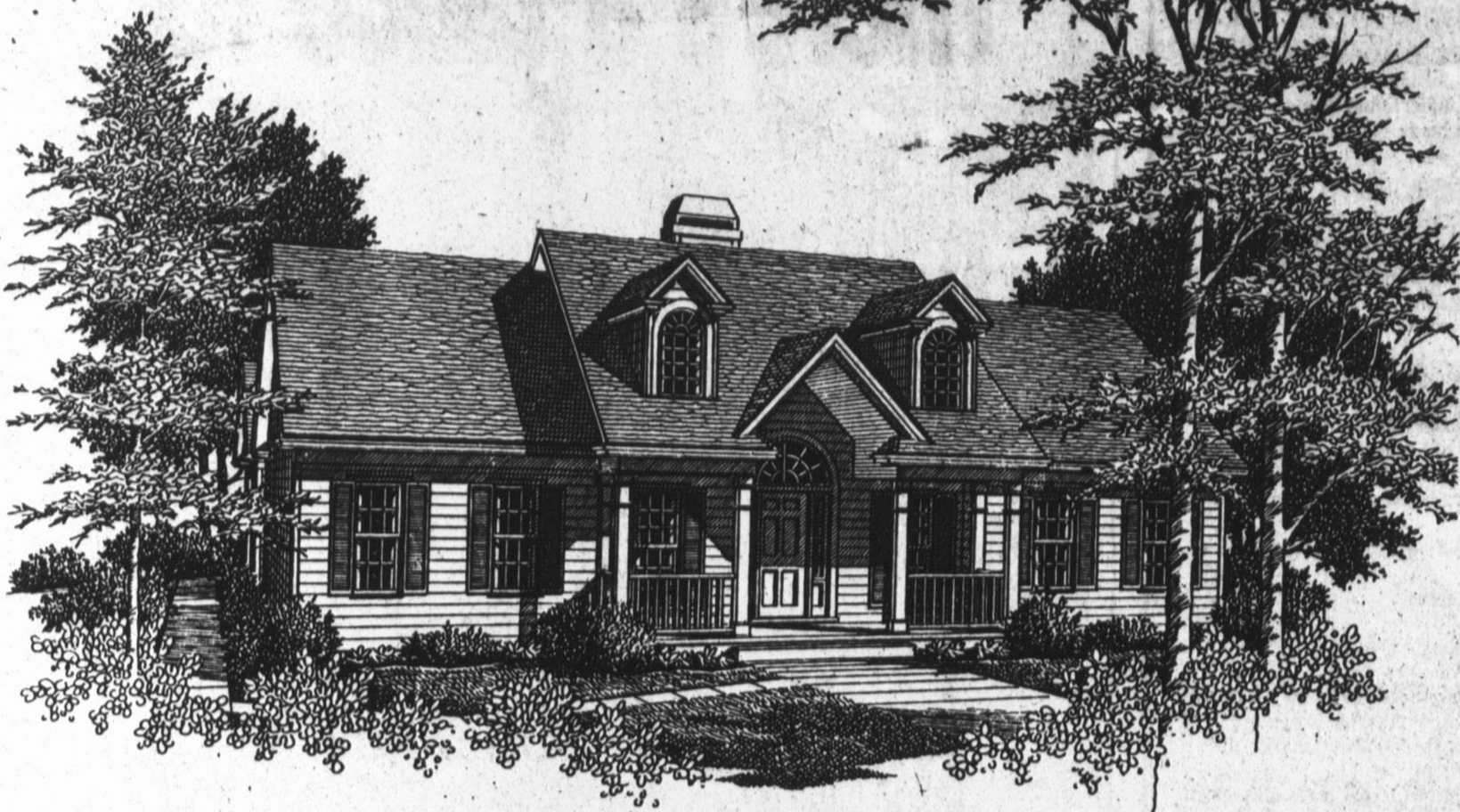
SINCE 1901
Hereford BRAND

P.O. BOX 673 • 313 N. LEE • HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
 Fax (806)364-8364 • E-MAIL hbnews@wtrt.net

364-2030

REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, September 9, 2000 • B8



VOLUME ENTRY

No Wasted Space



© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

The impressive look of this upscale country home is achieved through an appealing roof design and welcoming front porch.

The great room is enormous in size, embellished by a 12' ceiling height and the arched window over the entry. A central fireplace provides a cozy spot for cold winter evenings.

To the rear of the home is a luxuriously large, family style, country kitchen. The kitchen is U-shaped in design and includes great storage space. A terrace is located off of this area, suggesting a relaxing time after meals.

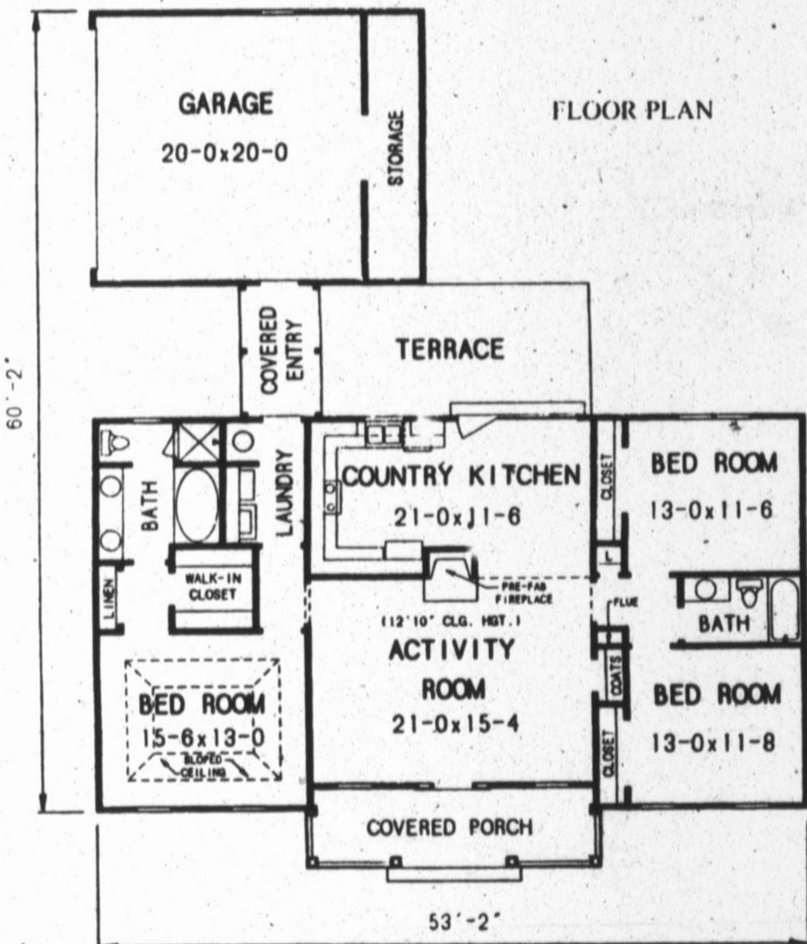
A tray ceiling soars aloft in the isolated master bed room, which serves as a retreat for the homeowners. The spa bath includes a dual vanity, walk-in closet, separate shower and garden tub.

Family bed rooms are located in a wing of their own, and are truly sized for comfort. Also shown are a central bath and linen storage closet.

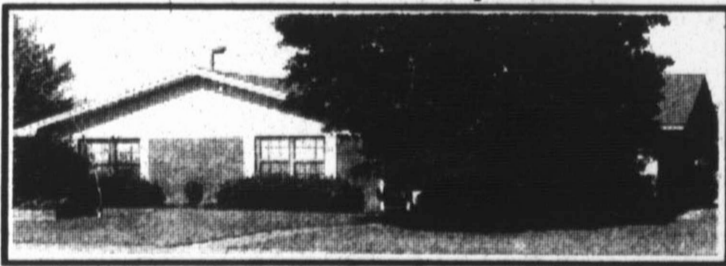
Plan number Z-529 includes 1,533 square feet of space and amenities, and is available with either a crawl space or slab foundation. All W. D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

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

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discriminations. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on advertising for real estate which is violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 10th
2:00-4:00 pm



200 Juniper

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, sunroom with sky light. Fireplace, central heat and air.

Country Living - 3 bdrm., livingroom & den, large utility room on 3 acres. \$47,500.

South on 385 - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick home.

Additional acreage available.

Large 2 Story Country Home - on 1 1/2 acres - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, beautiful original woodwork, wood burning stove, large rooms, shop building, fruit trees, grapevines, close to town. \$65,000.

211 Bennett - 3 bdrm., 1 bath-corner lot, Completely remodeled-new paint & carpet through out...Broker/Owner.

135 N. Texas - nicely decorated, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air.

MARN TYLER REALTORS

364-0153
1100 W. Hwy 60

Marn Tyler 364-7129
Justin McBride 364-2798
Hortensia Estrada 364-7245



HCR 364-4670

HENRY C. REID 364-4666
IRENE BLEVINS 364-4934
MIKE McMANIGAL
ISRAEL MARTINEZ
TERRY GILLEY 364-4746

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.
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

118 QUINCE - 3 bdrm., 2.5 baths, 2-story, 2 car garage.
322 AVENUE B - 2 bdrm., one bath home, price reduced for quick sale.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1406 W. 1ST - for lease or sale.

MERCHANT'S 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.

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Hereford, TX 79045
Glenda Keenan 364-3140 Cynthia Miller 364-2525
Charlie Kerr 364-3975
"Check out our web site at www.tardyco.com"



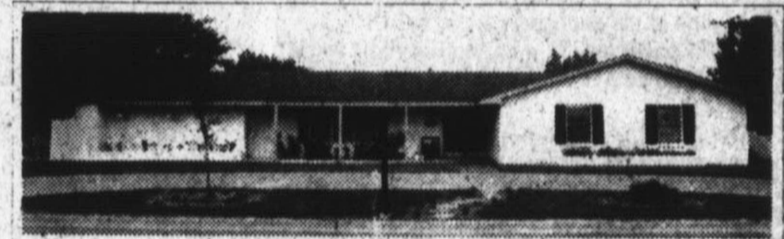
LARGE, VERY NICE COUNTRY HOME

Includes 2.67 acres with horse barn. This is a newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with oversized master bedroom and bath, sunroom, game room, formal dining room. Wood burning fireplace in living area. A MUST SEE! CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!



AFFORDABLE COUNTRY HOME WITH 11.468 ACRES

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, central heat & air, isolated master bedroom. A great house for the person desiring to be in the country! Priced right!



520 WESTHAVEN

VERY ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME OVER 2500 SQ. FT. PLUS THIS HOME HAS A BASEMENT. 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Living room, dining room, office, breakfast area. Large den with fireplace with lots of built-ins. Air conditioner was new in 99. Roof is 3 yrs. old. This home has mostly been redone. Side covered patio with new fence.



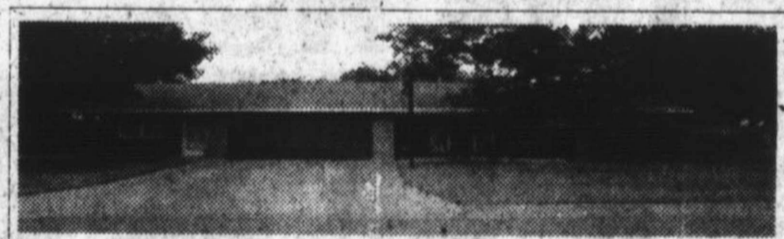
226 CENTRE

BEAUTIFUL HOME READY TO MOVE INTO-Nice open kitchen with window seat big window. Tile floors in kitchen/dining and carpet. Wood floors through out Den area, office, and study room or music room. Hall bath totally redone. New roof in Jan 2000. Lovely landscaped yard with shop, patio. Good storage, 682 sq. ft. in basement for bedroom or Rec Room. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths.



305 & 307 E. FIFTH

has been REDUCED BELOW APPRAISED VALUE EVEN MORE-NOW REDUCED \$16,000.00 MORE. This property has a NEW ROOF August 2000 and all new paint on interior on one side of duplex.



100 WESTHAVEN

NEW LISTING, LOVELY IN EVERY WAY 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath in the main house with living room, den with fireplace, kitchen redone with tile and new counters, open and light. Side patio that is lovely. The apartment that joins is 1 bdrm., 1 bath, kitchen and LR, with a nice dining area that joins the two. Storm cellar. Its a must see!!



219 HICKORY

3 bdrm., 2 bath. Walk-in closets in all bedrooms, storm windows. Plush carpet throughout. New kitchen counter tops. New roof in July 2000. New A/C unit in August 2000.



123 MIMOSA

One of the loveliest homes in Hereford. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, living room, large den with fireplace and built-ins. New decorator's color throughout with paint and wallpaper. Large entrance, big kitchen totally redone. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY.



Entertainment

GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES
AND MUCH MORE!!

Home can be the best seat in the house for Broadway



American swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg is one of the world's best backstrokers, and he's out to prove the point this month in Sydney, Australia, at the Olympic Summer Games. NBC's first full day of coverage is Saturday, which features four swimming events.

By Mark Passaro
©TVData Features Syndicate

It's all in the family. And NBC is inviting everyone over for 18 days of the most comprehensive Olympic coverage in history.

The Games are spread among NBC's "family" of networks, which includes cable partners CNBC and MSNBC. The three-pronged approach is a bonus for viewers, who are presented with a total of 441 1/2 hours of programming from Sydney, Australia, nearly triple the 171 1/2 the peacock network doled out in Atlanta four years ago.

Each network serves a distinct purpose. NBC continues with its storytelling approach, one that seems to be popular with the casual sports fan. Bob Costas is the host for prime-time and late-night coverage, while Hannah Storm serves as the daytime host.

MSNBC, for the most part, is the home of team sports, such as men's and women's soccer, baseball and softball. And CNBC gives boxing fans a ringside seat with two hours of matches nearly every day during the Games. Veteran TV broadcasters Jim Lampley (MSNBC) and Pat O'Brien (CNBC) are the hosts.

In all, more than 30 gold-medal finals are on cable, including those in baseball, boxing, equestrian, soccer, tennis, water polo and weightlifting. Beginning Sunday, Sept. 17, viewers will see at least one gold-medal final every day. Because Australia is on the other side of the world, NBC is dealing with the 15-hour time difference between the U.S. East Coast and Sydney by showing every event on tape.

Not only are the 2000 Olympics the biggest event ever carried on cable, the Games actually begin on MSNBC. On Wednesday, Sept. 13,

the U.S. men's soccer team battles the Czech Republic. The next night, the defending Olympic and World Cup champion U.S. women's soccer squad plays its first match against Norway, also on MSNBC. Andres Cantor, whose famous drawn-out "GOOOOOAL" call helped bring the sport national recognition during the 1994 World Cup, is the play-by-play announcer. It marks the first time Cantor will call a game in English.

On Friday, Sept. 15, NBC presents the opening ceremony. A crowd of approximately 110,000 is expected in Sydney's Olympic Stadium to witness the Parade of Nations and the lighting of the flame.

The first full day of events is Saturday, Sept. 16. Swimming anchors NBC's coverage, with finals in four events: men's 400-meter freestyle, women's 400-meter individual medley, and men's and women's 4x100 freestyle relay. At the trials last month, Klete Keller set an American record in the 400-meter freestyle, but world-record holder Ian Thorpe of Australia is the clear favorite.

The Australia vs. United States battle in the pool will be a story followed throughout the Games, as both countries have assembled perhaps their strongest teams ever. Lenny and Jenny lead the Americans - Lenny Krayzelburg and Jenny Thompson. Krayzelburg is the world's best backstroker and is favored to win in the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes. Thompson has won five relay gold medals in three previous Olympics but never an individual gold. She holds the American record in the 100-meter freestyle.



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 | |



Kismet *** (1944) Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich. A quick-thinking beggar becomes involved in a power struggle while trying to marry his daughter into Baghdad royalty. (CC) (DVS) 1:00. September 12 5:30pm.

Kiss of a Killer ** 1/2 (1992) Annette O'Toole, Eva Marie Saint. A woman is threatened by a rapist who fears she can link him to his latest crime. 2:00. September 10 3pm.

Knock on Any Door *** (1949) Humphrey Bogart, John Derek. A crusading attorney pleads for compassion when a youth he met in the Chicago slums is accused of killing a cop. 2:00. September 14 5:30am.

Kuffs ** (1992) Christian Slater, Tony Goldwyn. The reluctant heir to a private police business uses his newfound resources to seek out his brother's killer. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 10 2pm.

Legacy of Evil (1995) Stephen Lang, Sheila McCarthy. A desperate woman turns to a parapsychologist for help when a supernatural entity apparently invades her fiancée's body. (CC) 2:00. September 11 2pm.

Legend ** 1/2 (1985) Tom Cruise, Mia Sara. In a land where beauty is preserved by innocence, two young people become ensnared in the battle between good and evil. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 10 2am.

Lili *** (1953) Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer. A French girl falls in love with a carnival magician, oblivious to a crippled puppeteer's affection for her. (CC) 1:30. September 11 5am.

The Little Princess *** 1/2 (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A girl escapes the clutches of a cruel boarding-school mistress to search for her soldier father. 2:00. September 10 3am.

A Little Romance *** (1979) Laurence Olivier, Diane Lane. An elderly art collector joins two adolescent runaways on a mad dash across the European continent. 2:00. September 10 11am.

Look Who's Talking Now ** (1993) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley. Two dogs trade insults and insights as jealous Mollie's marriage in this second sequel to the 1989 hit. 2:00. September 10 1pm; 11 1:55am.

Look Who's Talking Too *** (1990) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley. A wisecracking toddler deals with toilet training, bickering parents and a baby sister in this sequel to the 1989 hit. 1:45. September 10 11:15am.

Love Me or Leave Me *** (1955) James Cagney, Doris Day. A Chicago gangster discovers a dime-a-dance hostess and tries to force her into the big time. 2:30. September 10 2:30am; 16 2pm.

The Magnificent Ambersons **** (1942) Tim Holt, Joseph Cotton. Orson Welles' tale of an eccentric Indiana family clinging to tradition during a time of rapid change. 2:30. September 12 3pm.

Maid to Order ** (1987) Ally Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo. A father's idle wish, intercepted by a fairy godmother, turns a spoiled Beverly Hills heiress into a penniless maid. 2:00. September 10 6pm.

Major Payne ** (1995) Damon Wayans, Karyn Parsons. An ex-Marine who finds civilian life more stressful than mortal combat takes command of a squad of pint-sized cadets. (In Stereo) 2:00. September 10 4pm.

Make Me a Star ** 1/2 (1932) Stuart Erwin, Joan Blondell. A country boy with dreams of becoming a movie star packs his bags and travels to Hollywood. 1:30. September 13 5am.

Make Your Own Bed *** (1944) Jack Carson, Irene Manning. A private eye and his girlfriend go under cover as a butler and a maid in order to trap a gangster. 1:30. September 13 10:30pm.

Marie Antoinette *** (1938) Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power. An arranged marriage leads an Austrian princess to the French throne in this opulent account of France's last queen. (CC) 2:30. September 13 2am.

Married to the Mob *** (1988) Michelle Pfeiffer, Matthew Modine. With an FBI agent and a lustful crime kingpin on her trail, a mobster's widow finds it difficult to escape her past. 2:00. September 13 7pm.

Maternal Instincts ** (1996) Delta Burke, Beth Broderick. A woman who desperately wanted a baby seeks revenge on those who approved and performed a life-saving hysterectomy. (CC) 2:00. September 13 6pm.

Midwest Obsession (1995) Courtney Thorne-Smith, Tracey Gold. Murder is no obstacle for an obsessed woman who seeks to prevent a farmer's reconciliation with his ex-girlfriend. (CC) 2:00. September 10 1pm.

The Mighty Ducks ** (1992) Emilio Estevez, Joss Ackland. An arrogant young lawyer is forced to transform a bunch of unruly youths into a championship-caliber hockey team. 2:00. September 10 9:15am.

Miss Sadie Thompson *** (1954) Jose Ferrer, Rita Hayworth. A young woman with a questionable past becomes involved with a Marine and a minister on a Pacific island. 2:00. September 11 1pm.

The Money Trap ** 1/2 (1966) Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer. A policeman decides to steal the contents of a wealthy physician's safe in order to solve a financial crisis. (CC) 2:00. September 11 3pm.

Mosquito * (1995) Gunnar Hansen, Ron Asheton. Residents of a small town are imperiled when alien forces transform pesky backyard bugs into bloodthirsty monsters. 2:00. September 16 2pm.

My Girl *** (1991) Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky. An 11-year-old hypochondriac faces emotional confusion when her single father falls in love. 2:00. September 10 3pm.

My Girl 2 ** 1/2 (1993) Dan Aykroyd, Anna Chlumsky. Vada learns important lessons about life and love when she visits her uncle in L.A. to find out about her late mother. 2:00. September 10 5pm, 11:55pm.

Navy SEALs *** 1/2 (1990) Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn. An elite combat unit battles Arab terrorists who have commandeered a shipment of deadly Stinger missiles. 2:00. September 16 10:30pm.

Needful Things ** (1993) Max von Sydow, Ed Harris. Murder and mayhem follow the opening of a devilish curio shop in small-town Maine. Based on Stephen King's best seller. 4:00. September 10 3pm.

Night of the Hunter *** 1/2 (1991) Richard Chamberlain, Diana Scarwid. A conscienceless ex-con poses as a preacher in order to locate the loot his late partner might have left with his widow. (CC) 2:00. September 15 12pm.

No Way Out *** (1987) Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman. A Navy officer becomes involved in political and romantic intrigue of the highest order after taking a Pentagon job. 2:30. September 15 8pm, 12am.

North by Northwest **** (1959) Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. An advertising agent runs for his life after a simple case of mistaken identity immerses him in high-level espionage. (CC) (DVS) 2:30. September 10 8:30pm.

Northwest Passage *** 1/2 (1940) Spencer Tracy, Robert Young. Rogers endures harsh weather, American Indian attacks and starvation in their attempts to settle new territory. (CC) 2:30. September 14 4:30pm.

Nowhere to Run ** (1993) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Rosanna Arquette. A two-fisted fugitive helps a young widow fight off a corrupt tycoon and his army of mercenaries. 2:00. September 16 5:05pm.

The Nun ** 1/2 (1966) Anna Karina, Micheline Preste. Based on Denis Diderot's book about an illegitimate daughter who is forced into a nunnery against her will. (Dubbed) 2:30. September 15 8pm.

The Octagon ** 1/2 (1980) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef. A wealthy young woman hires a retired martial arts champion to protect her from terrorists trained by mysterious ninjas. 2:05. September 12 11:40pm.

Olympia: The Festival of Beauty **** (1938) (Part 2 of 2) Leni Riefenstahl's account of the 1936 Olympics in Berlin captures the beauty and rhythm of athletic competition. 2:00. September 15 3am.

Olympia: The Festival of the People **** (1938) (Part 1 of 2) Masterful cinematography and editing highlight filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl's chronicle of the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. 2:00. September 15 1am.

Once a Thief ** 1/2 (1996) Sandrine Holt, Ivan Sergei. Two fugitives from the Hong Kong underworld are recruited to work for a secret crimefighting organization. (In Stereo) 2:00. September 14 8pm.

One Night Stand ** 1/2 (1997) Wesley Snipes, Nastassja Kinski. A married man's brief infidelity in New York has an effect on his life that comes full circle after a friend's death. (CC) 2:00. September 15 7pm, 9pm.

Ordinary People **** (1980) Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore. A guilt-ridden teen struggles to deal with family tensions following his brother's death. A four-time Oscar winner. 2:30. September 14 2:30am.

Over the Top ** 1/2 (1987) Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia. A trucker tries to renew his relationship with his estranged son while preparing for an important arm-wrestling contest. 1:45. September 16 11am.

Parenthood *** (1989) Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen. Ron Howard directed this look at the joys and headaches that come with the responsibility of raising children. (In Stereo) 2:30. September 16 11am.

Party Girl ** 1/2 (1958) Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse. A young lawyer confesses criminal doings after becoming involved with a dancer. (CC) 2:00. September 10 9am.

Le Petit Soldat ** 1/2 (1963) Michel Subor, Anna Karina. A controversial account of a French army deserter caught between rival political factions. Directed by Jean-Luc Godard. (Dubbed) 1:30. September 16 2am.

Philadelphia *** (1993) Tom Hanks, Denzel Wash-

ington. A lawyer with AIDS recruits a homophobic attorney to represent him in an unfair-dismissal suit against his former firm. (CC) 2:30. September 16 7pm.

Please Don't Eat the Daisies *** (1960) Doris Day, David Niven. A housewife struggles to care for her four children while her husband faces the challenge of being a drama critic. (CC) 2:00. September 11 5pm.

Poison Ivy ** 1/2 (1992) Drew Barrymore, Sara Gilbert. The dysfunctional members of a wealthy family fall prey to a teen-age temptress. 2:00. September 10 1:30am.

Pride and Prejudice ** 1/2 (1940) Greer Garson,

Laurence Olivier. Five husband-hunting sisters in 19th-century England bewilder both their parents and their suitors. (CC) 2:00. September 12 11am.

Princess O'Rourke *** (1943) Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. A U.S. pilot falls in love with a young woman, later discovering she's a royal refugee from Europe. (CC) 2:00. September 11 10:30pm.

The Prisoner of Zenda **** (1937) Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll. A kidnapped king's double repels usurpers to the throne while efforts are made to rescue the real monarch. (CC) 1:45. September 12 7:15am.

Private Detective ** 1/2 (1939) Jane Wyman, Dick Foran. A female private eye joins forces with a police detective to investigate the suspicious murder of a millionaire. 1:00. September 14 1:30am.

The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex *** (1939) Errol Flynn, Bette Davis. Shakespearean England is rocked by a power struggle between Queen Elizabeth and her lover, the Earl of Essex. (CC) 2:00. September 12 9:30pm.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

TV schedule grid for Wednesday, September 13, listing programs from 7 AM to 12 PM and 12:30 to 5:30 PM, including shows like Sesame Street, Today, News, and various movies.

Rain Man **** (1988) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. A greedy hustler bonds with the brother he never knew, an autistic savant who inherited most of their father's estate. (CC) 3:00. September 16 1:30pm.

Taw Deal ** (1986) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold. A former FBI agent is brought back to infiltrate and destroy the Chicago crime family who killed his friend's son. 2:00. September 10 9am.

The Renegade Ranger ** (1938) George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth. A Texas Ranger learns that the murderer he's been sent to bring in is a female

vigilante with a solid sense of justice. 1:00. September 11 6:30am.

Rocky II *** (1979) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Heavyweight contender Rocky Balboa signs for a rematch with Apollo Creed, the champion he attempted to dethrone. 2:30. September 16 9am.

Rocky IV ** (1985) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Heavyweight champion Rocky Balboa trains in Siberia for a match against the Soviet fighter who killed Apollo Creed. 2:00. September 16 11:30am.

Romeo and Juliet *** (1936) Norma Shearer,

Leslie Howard. A long-standing feud dooms the romance between the children of two aristocratic families. Based on Shakespeare's play. (CC) 2:30. September 12 11:30pm.

Rumble in the Bronx *** (1995) Jackie Chan, Anita Mui. A visitor from Hong Kong fights back when a street gang and diamond thieves brutally welcome him to New York. 2:00. September 16 3:05pm.

Sabrina the Teen-Age Witch ** (1996) Melissa Joan Hart, Charlene Fometz. A teen-ager discovers she has supernatural powers and uses them to better her social status at school. (In Stereo) 2:00. September 10 1pm.

Safe Passage *** (1994) Susan Sarandon, Sam Shepard. Longtime family tensions surface as an estranged couple and their sons wait to learn if another son is dead or alive. (CC) 2:00. September 10 5pm.

The Sandlot *** (1993) Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar. In the early 1960s, a boy is taken under the wing of his new neighborhood's best ballplayer. (In Stereo) 2:00. September 16 3pm.

Scent of a Woman *** (1992) Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell. Pacino won an Oscar for his portrayal of a blind man who takes a student on a life-saving trip to New York. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. September 13 12pm.

Secret Cutting *** (2000) Sean Young, Kimberlee Peterson. A troubled teen-ager slashes herself to express her feelings of self-loathing and inadequacy. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 14 1:30am; 15 1:30am.

The Secret Fury *** (1950) Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan. An unknown assailant tries to drive a concert pianist insane before her upcoming nuptials. 1:30. September 13 4pm.

The Secret Heart *** (1946) Claudette Colbert, Jane Alison. A troubled young woman becomes obsessed with her late father and rejects her stepmother. 2:00. September 13 2pm.

Sergeant York **** (1941) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. A Tennessean becomes one of World War I's most decorated heroes by single-handedly capturing a German position. (CC) 2:30. September 16 11:30am.

Sex & Mrs. X ** (2000) Linda Hamilton, Jacqueline Bisset. A conservative journalist learns the art of seduction after interviewing an upscale matchmaker. (CC) 2:00. September 15 2pm.

Shadowlands *** (1993) Anthony Hopkins, Debra Winger. Based on the later-life romance between British author C.S. Lewis and spirited American writer Joy Gresham. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. September 15 12pm.

She's Working Her Way Through College ** (1952) Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson. A burlesque star creates pandemonium when she decides to get a college education. 2:00. September 10 7am.

Silent Trigger ** (1996) Dolph Lundgren, Gina Lollobrigida. A professional assassin suspects he may be targeted for elimination after an assignment goes awry. 2:00. September 10 12:30am.

Silkwood *** (1983) Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell. Based on the story of Karen Silkwood, a nuclear power plant employee who secretly set out to expose safety violations. (In Stereo) 3:00. September 14 12pm.

Silver Bullet ** (1985) Gary Busey, Corey Haim. A physically challenged 13-year-old tries to convince his uncle that a werewolf is behind a rash of grisly killings. 2:00. September 10 6am; 11 1am.

Slap Shot *** (1977) Paul Newman, Michael Ontkean. A minor-league hockey team makes sports history when its members decide to spruce up the team's image by playing dirty. 2:30. September 12 1am.

Small Vices ** (1999) Joe Mantegna, Marcia Gay Harden. Spenser becomes the target of a hit man while working to clear an innocent man of murder. Based on Robert Parker's book. (CC) 2:00. September 13 3am.

Smart Blonde ** (1936) Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane. Ace reporter Torchy Blane puts her sleuthing skills to work on the investigation of

a murdered nightclub owner. 1:00. September 14 3:30am.

Smokey and the Bandit *** (1977) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. A man hired to look for Texas for an illegal beer run picks up a runaway bride and angers a stubborn sheriff. 2:00. September 15 9:40pm; 16 2am.

Smokey and the Bandit II ** (1980) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. The Bandit agrees to transport an elephant to Texas, while Sheriff Buford T. Justice takes off in hot pursuit. 2:00. September 15 12am.

Sole Survivor (2000) (Part 1 of 2) Billy Zane, Gloria Reuben. Premiere. A reporter's hunt for a woman who might shed light on a fatal plane crash may put his own life in jeopardy. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 13 7pm.

Sole Survivor (2000) (Part 2 of 2) Billy Zane, Gloria Reuben. Premiere. A reporter's hunt for a woman who might shed light on a fatal plane crash may put his own life in jeopardy. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 14 7pm.

Speed *** (1994) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. A secret agent is called out of retirement to thwart a madman's global ambitions in this spoof of espionage films. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. September 10 6:30pm.

Spy Hard ** (1996) Leslie Nielsen, Nicolette Sheridan. A secret agent is called out of retirement to thwart a madman's global ambitions in this spoof of espionage films. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 15 7pm.

Stage Fright *** (1950) Marlene Dietrich, Jane Bryan. A drama student plays detective to prove the innocence of a former boyfriend who is accused of murder. 2:00. September 13 7pm.

The Stepsister ** (1997) Linda Evans, Rena Sofer. A young woman suspects her new stepmother and stepister had a hand in her father's sudden death. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 15 8pm.

Stone Cold *** (1991) Brian Bosworth, Lance Henriksen. A cop's mission to infiltrate a biker gang leads to a terrorist confrontation at Florida's state capitol. 2:00. September 14 9:15pm.

Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot *** (1992) Sylvester Stallone, Estelle Getty. A visit by a detective's meddlesome mother turns into a prolonged adventure in aggravation. (In Stereo) 2:00. September 16 11pm.

The Strawberry Blonde *** (1941) Rita Hayworth, James Cagney. A turn-of-the-century gold digger is loved by a decent young dentist and a brash contractor. (CC) 2:00. September 11 11am.

The Substitute ** (1996) Tom Berenger, Ernie Hudson. A soldier of fortune takes on deadly gangs and a covert drug operation when he goes undercover at a Miami high school. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 16 8pm.

Susan and God *** (1940) Joan Crawford, Fredric March. A socialite's overzealous involvement with a trendy European subreign splinters her family into opposing factions. (CC) 2:00. September 11 7:30am.

T A Tale of Two Cities *** (1935) Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan. Charles Dickens' classic about look-alikes who fall for the same woman during the French Revolution. (CC) 2:15. September 12 5am.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14

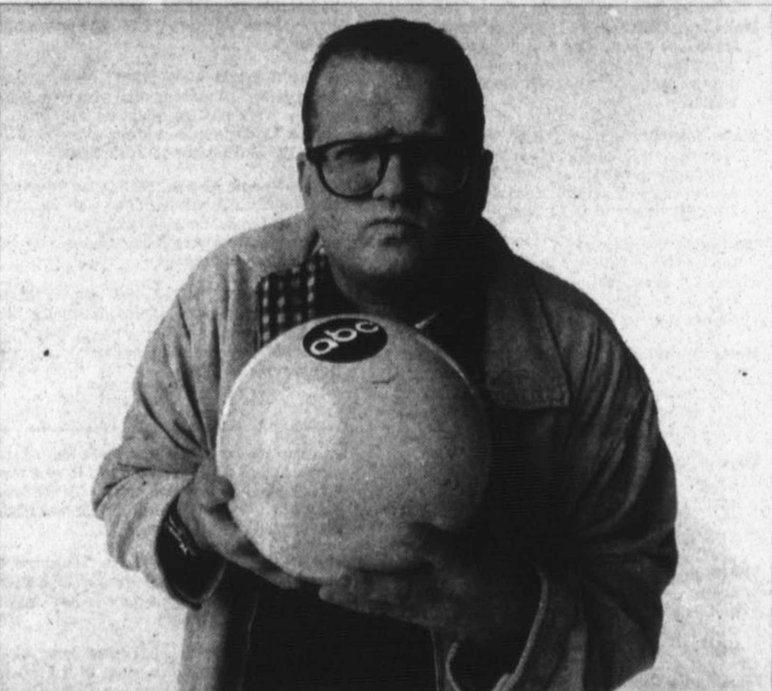
Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) showing program schedules. Includes Sesame Street, Barney, Zobco, Dragon, Arthur, Calliou, Clifford-Red, Mr Rogers, Teletubbies, Body Elec.

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) showing program schedules. Includes Sewing, Painting, Fine Art, Nova, Wishbone, Reading, Clifford-Red, Dragon, Arthur, Lions.

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) showing program schedules. Includes Newshour with Jim Lehrer, Evening at Pops, Mystery!, Inside, Charlie Rose, Newshour, Early Edition, U.S. Gymnasts Battle for Gold, Early Edition, 700 Club, Boss?.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, containing additional program listings and descriptions for various shows and movies.

THURSDAY



Thursdays on ABC, host Drew Carey presides over a wacky festival of improvisational sketches and songs in Whose Line Is It Anyway?



TRIVIA

The 1900 Olympic Games in Paris were attended by more athletes than observers. This was the only time croquet was an event.



TRIVIA

There will be 18 commercials per hour during NBC's coverage of the Sydney Games -- one less than during the Atlanta Games in 1996.



SATURDAY

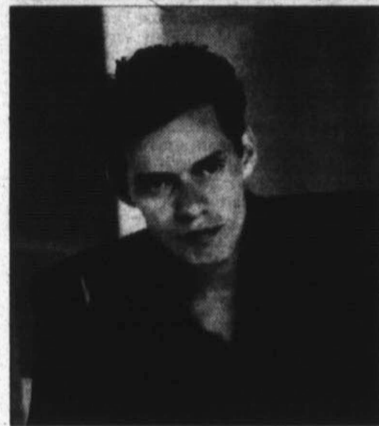
SEPTEMBER 16

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Earth	Earth	Garden	Gardener	Quilting	Sewing	Quilt	Sew	New Tastes	Mexico	Julia
3	Mary Kate	Mary Kate	Kids	Two-Kind	Pretenders	MXG Beach	S Club 7	Big Wolf	Hi-Fi Room	Two-Kind	Angela
4	Paid Prog.	Critter	Science Guy	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	City Guys	One World	City Guys	Inside Stuff	Paid Prog.	Football
5	Bear	Rolie Polie	PB & J Otter	Out of Pix	Rolie Polie	Z Games	Totally	BoyWorld	Jersey	Jersey	Movie:
6	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Hunter			Movie: Over the Top (1987)	½	
7	Doug	Weekenders	Weekenders	Recess	Teachers	Recess	Tri-State Fair Parade				Paid Prog.
10	Saturday Early Show	News	Franklin	Blue's Clues	Dora	Little Bear	Little Bill	Paid Prog.	HS Football	Dynasty	
11	Rangers	Cybersix	Digimon	Action Man	Beast	Digimon	Escalofone	Dinosaurs	NFL	Baseball	Baseball
12	Wild Skies	Fishing	Cumberland	Outdoors	Sportscenter		College Gameday		College Football California at Illinois		
15	(6:15) Movie: The Pride of the Yankees				Movie: The Right Connections	★★½ 'PG'	(:05) Movie: Surf Ninjas	Ernie Reyes Jr.		Movie: Short Circuit 2 'PG'	
16	Movie: You've Got Mail! (1998)	Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan.			Real Sports		Inside the NFL		Movie: Police Academy 5: Miami Beach		
21	Movie: Poltergeist	JoBeth Williams. ★★★½ 'PG'			Movie: Diamond Horseshoe	Betty Grable. (:45) Movie: Milk Money	Melanie Griffith. ★½ 'PG-13'				
23	Movie: The Great Ziegfeld		Movie: Goodbye, My Fancy (1951)	Joan Crawford. ★★★	Movie: Go West (1940)	Diana Lewis. ★★★	Movie: Sergeant York				
24	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Auto Racing		Outdoors	DucksUnl	Shooter	Bill Dance	In-Fish	Basemastr.	Auto Racing
25	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	SciSquad	Movie Magic	Hunter-Croc	Real Kids	Outward	Incredible	News	Discover	Survive
26	Movie: And-Different		Grand Tour		America's Castles		House Beautiful		Travels With	Travels With	Movie: Thin
27	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy
28	Sports	Sports	High School Extra		Big '2' Show	Football	Paid Prog.	Football	College Football: Northwestern at TC!!		
30	Due South		Wild, Wild West		Movie: Rocky II (1979)	Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. ★★★			Movie: Rocky IV (1985)	★★	
31	Rocket	Rocket	Rugrats	Rugrats	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Catdog	Catdog	Beavers	Beavers	Nicktoons
32	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	WWF Live Wire		Core Culture USA		Movie: Parenthood (1989)	★★★	
33	Plaza Sesamo		Movie: El Circo de Capulina	Capulina, Alicia Encinas.	Serafin		Control		Calliente		
37	Air Combat		Naval Acdmy		Secrets of World War II		Black Sheep Squadron		Nixon: The Arrogance of Power		
45	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Space: Above and Beyond		First Wave		Movie:
50	Farm Report	Business	Video Computer Store		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Outdoor	Soul Train		Movie:

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Router Shop	MotorWeek	Cars	Dutch Oven	Antiques Roadshow		Europe	Texas Parks
3	S Club 7		Movie: Young Sherlock Holmes (1985)	Alan Cox. ★★★½	Movie: The Sandlot (1993)	Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar. ★★★½				Early Edition	
4	(12:00) College Football Purdue at Notre Dame							Olympic Summer Games		Paid Prog.	News
5	Movie: The Paper Brigade		MusicVids	Smart Guy	Z Games	Totally	BoyWorld	Jersey	Even	Famous	BoyWorld
6	(:45) Movie: Twins (1988)	Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito. ★★★	(:05) Movie: Rumble in the Bronx (1995)	★★½						Movie: Nowhere to Run	
7	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	College Football: Reg. Coverage -- Mich. at UCLA, N.C. at FSU or Wash. at Colo.						
10	Apex Media	Jordan Gp	Jordan Gp	Football	College Football Regional Coverage -- Florida at Tennessee or Penn State at Pittsburgh						
11	Major League Baseball: Regional				Postgame	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Blind Date	Cleopatra 25	Jack	
14	College Football California at Illinois		PGA Golf Pennsylvania Classic -- Third Round		Senior PGA Golf: Kroger Senior Classic				Sportectr.		
15	Movie: Short Circuit 2 'PG'		Movie: Arthur Dudley Moore. ★★★½ 'PG'		(:15) Movie: Sliding Doors	Gwyneth Paltrow. ★★ 'R'			Movie: Back to School		
20	(:45) Movie: Three Men and a Cradle	Tom Selleck. 'PG'	Artists' Specials		(:45) Movie: Beaches (1988)	Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey. ★★ 'PG-13'					
21	(:35) Movie: Showdown in Little Tokyo		Movie: Three Fugitives	Nick Nolte. ★★½	(:45) Movie: The Muse	Albert Brooks. ★★½ 'PG-13'			Movie:		
22	(11:30) Movie: Sergeant York (1941)		Movie: Love Me or Leave Me (1955)	Doris Day. ★★★	(:15) Movie: To Be or Not to Be (1942)	★★★½					
23	Auto Racing NASCAR New Hampshire Doubleheader		Horsepower		Inside NASCAR		Crank	Car	Magnificent Seven		
25	Survive	Divine Magic		How to Survive		Creatures of the Abyss		Science Mysteries		Niagara Falls	
26	Movie: Thin Air: A Spenser Mystery		Investigative Reports		American Justice		City Confidential		Investigative Reports		
27	Murphy		Movie: Cruel Doubt (1992)	Blythe Danner, Ed Asner. ★★½					Movie: Telling Secrets		
28	(11:00) College Football Northwestern at Texas Christian		College Football Tulsa at Rice								
30	(11:30) Movie: Rocky IV		Movie: Rain Man (1988)	Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. ★★★					Movie: Up Close & Personal (1996)	½	
31	Nicktoons	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Pinky	Thornberrys	
32	(11:00) Movie: Parenthood		Movie: Frankie and Johnny (1991)	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. ★★★			Huntress		Cover Me: FBI Family		
33	Calliente	Super Sabado		Amor Gitano			Sabado de Bienvenidos		BalcenVeru	Noticiero	
37	Nixon	Great Ships		Wrath of God: Halsey's		Spy Web: FBI		Escape! Break		Tales of the Gun	
45	(12:00) Movie: ★★ Critters (1986)		Movie: Mosquito (1995)	Gunnar Hansen, Ron Ashton. ★		Movie: The Beast (1996)	William Petersen. ★★				
50	(12:00) Movie: The House of Yes (1997)		Xena: Warrior Princess		Cleopatra 25	Jack		Beastmaster		Nightman	

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Ancestors	McLaughlin	Antiques Roadshow		Lawrence Welk Show		Austin City Limits		Texas Music	Texas Music	Democracy
3	Courage		Providence		David Blaine: Magic Man		AFI 100 Years, 100 Laughs				
4	Olympic Summer Games										News
5	Heartbeat		Movie: Zeus and Roxanne	Steve Guttenberg. ★★ 'PG'	(:20) Movie: The Paper Brigade 'PG'		Heartbeat		So Weird	Zorro	
6	Movie: Nowhere to Run		(:05) Movie: Crocodile Dundee (1986)	Paul Hogan. ★★★	(:05) Movie: Heaven's Prisoners (1996)	Alec Baldwin, Kelly Lynch. ★★					
7	News	Fortune	Movie: Spy Hard (1996)	Leslie Nielsen. ★★		David Blaine: Street Magic		News	Cheers	Paid Prog.	
10	News	Hollywood	Big Brother		Survivor		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	(:35) Profiler	
11	Xena: Warrior Princess		Cops		Cops		America's Most Wanted		X-Files		Springer
13	Scoreboard		College Football Louisiana State at Auburn				Scoreboard		Sportscenter		Baseball
14	Movie: Back to School		Movie: Varsity Blues	James Van Der Beek. ★★ 'R'		Boxing Haciné Cherif vs. William Joppy					
20	Movie: You've Got Mail (1998)	Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan.	Movie: Brokedown Palace	Claire Danes.	Sex & City	GString	(:45) Movie: Cobra (1986)				
21	Movie: The Suburbans 'R'		Movie: There's Something About Mary	Cameron Diaz.	Movie: Kickboxer (1989)	Denis Alexio 'R'	Pleasure		Movie: Hotel		
22	Fonda on Fonda		Movie: Yours, Mine and Ours (1968)	Lucille Ball. ★★★	Movie: Battle of the Bulge (1955)	Henry Fonda. ★★★					
24	(5:00) Magnificent Seven		Backstage		Grand Opry		Country Legends		Chet Atkins		Backstage
25	Storm Warning!		Wild Discovery		Wild, Weird Curiosities		Justice Files		New Detectives		Wild Disc.
26	Love Chronicles		Biography		Movie: Thin Air: A Spenser Mystery (2000)		Sherlock Holmes		Biography		
27	(5:00) Movie: Telling Secrets (1993)	Cybill Shepherd, Ken Olin.			Beyond Chance		Any Day Now				Strong Med
28	College Football Michigan State at Missouri				(:15) College Football Texas at Stanford						
31	Movie: Up Close & Personal		Movie: Philadelphia (1993)	Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington. ★★★		Movie: Fallen (1997)	Denzel Washington. ★★				
33	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Cousin Skeeter		Mandy M.	Facts of Life	Wonder Yrs.	Griffith	I Love Lucy	Lucy-Desi	
37	Movie: King Ralph (1991)	John Goodman. ★★½	Movie: The Substitute (1996)	Tom Berenger. ★★		Strip Poker	War Next		Movie: Stop!		
42	Sabado Gigante					Con Ganas	Noticiero		Otro Rollo		
45	Ice Road Truckers		St. Valentine's Day Massacre			Guns of the Century			Massacre		
46	Movie: The Beast (1996)	William Petersen. ★★	Movie: They Nest (2000)	Thomas Calabro. ★★		Movie: The Beast (1996)	Karen Sillas. ★★				
50	Major League Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox					News		Darkside		Movie: Navy SEALs (1990)	

IN FOCUS

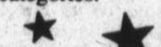


Pop star Marc Anthony is honored with five nominations in the 1st Annual Latin Grammy Awards, airing Wednesday, Sept. 13, on CBS.

The Latin Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences honors the Latin community's contribution to the music industry in this two-hour special.

Other nominees include Emilio Estefan (six nominations) and Shakira (five).

Airing from the Staples Center in Los Angeles, the award show features some 40 categories.



TRIVIA

The Greek Olympic Games were discontinued by the end of the fourth century, but they were revived in Athens in 1896.



TRIVIA

The Olympic Games originated in Greece in 776 B.C. The Games initially consisted of running events with other contests added in future years.



TV CROSSWORD



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

ACROSS

- '76 track and field gold medal winner (2)
- Expert
- Pat ____; '20 hammer throw gold medal winner
- Dune buggy, for one: abbr.
- ____ Lechner; '68 luge gold medal winner
- ____ Orlandi; '28 boxing gold medal winner
- Number of medals for the Netherlands in the '96 Olympics
- ____ Hooker; '82-'87 TV drama series
- Loggia's initials
- Eur. nation that won three medals in the '96 Games
- Sebastian ____; '80 & '84 track and field gold medal winner
- Six-pointers, for short
- ____ Van Dyken; '96 swimming gold medal winner
- Entertainer Don
- Scrooge, for short
- Carl Lewis' four-time gold medal event (2)
- Busy U. S. airport
- Olympic rowers' vessel
- Sister
- Ship's wheel
- 'Holy' Ohio city: abbr.
- Site of the '68 Summer Olympics (2)

DOWN

- Go off course
- Kill (2)
- Asian nation that won three medals in '96
- State for '80 Winter Olympics: abbr.
- Barker or Bell
- Number of times the Olympics have been held in Spain
- Merit

Solution

