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**NEWS**

“It's gotten so expensive. They're putting out stamps with prices on them you wouldn't believe. It's not a kid's hobby anymore; kids can't afford it.”

**BILL PHIPPS**, explaining the changes that have occurred since he began collecting stamps as a 12-year-old Boy Scout in Lynn, Mass.



■ Hereford resident still pursuing the hobby he began as a Boy Scout, but he says there have been changes. — **Page A2**

**LIFESTYLES**



■ Casino party kicking off annual membership drive. — **Page B1**

Today's weather

**OUTLOOK**



● **Clear to party cloudy skies** ●

**Tonight** — Becoming mostly clear. Lows near 68. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

**Sunday** — Mostly sunny with highs near 98. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts.

**Sunday night** — Mostly clear with lows near 67.

**3 to 5 day forecast**  
**Monday through Wednesday** — Mostly clear. Highs 94 to 98. Lows 65 to 70.

Friday's official high was 94. The low Saturday morning was 70, according to Hereford weather station KPAN.

## Motel receives nod from HEDC

■ Hereford Economy Lodge, Inc. seeks 50-percent tax abatement; taxing entities must ratify proposal

By **Donald Cooper**  
Hereford Brand Managing Editor

A request for a tax break for a new motel was approved Friday by the Deaf Smith County Tax Abatement Board. The board also agreed to conduct a joint public hearing at 5 p.m. Aug. 28 in the

courthouse to hear comments from county residents.

Hereford Economy Lodge Inc., which is proposing to build a Super 8 Motel on the city's northside, sought a five-year, 50-percent tax abatement. If all four taxing entities were to approve the tax break, the motel group would save about \$60,000 in taxes.

Four taxing entities, the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Hereford Independent School District and Deaf Smith County Hospital District, must ratify the board's decision before the abatement goes into effect.

The abatement board is made up of representatives of the city, county,

school district and hospital district. The last tax abatement request approved by the board was a five-year, 50-percent request from Archer Daniels Midland Co., which built a \$6 million grain-handling complex near the junction of U.S. Highway 60 and County Road 1. The company's application was approved in August 1999 and later approved by the taxing entities.

The tax abatement request is just one of two requests made by Hereford Economy Lodge Inc. The group already has asked the city to support its request for enterprise zone status.

The city commissioners on Monday

approved a resolution nominating Hereford Economy Lodge Inc. as an enterprise project. The county commissioners are expected to consider the enterprise zone request at their next meeting.

If the motel is constructed, it will be located on property just to the north of the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building.

According to Hereford Economic Development Corp. Executive Director Don Cumpston, designating the motel as an enterprise zone project will allow the group to recoup some of the sales taxes paid for construction materials and a reduction in the franchise tax.

## The Papermen



WHO  
“always  
got it on  
the  
porch”



Bub Sparks, left, and Wayne Phillips toss around some old paperboy memories.

## Former newspaper carriers remember days gone by

By **Mauri Montgomery**  
Hereford Brand Publisher

Some of the most vivid memories Bub Sparks and Wayne Phillips have about their childhood stints as newspaper carriers for the Hereford Brand are not so much about delivering the paper, but more about where the best fruit trees and swimming holes could be found.

Like many who worked their way through the lingering affects of the Great Depression in the 1930s, the two retired Hereford businessmen

have tried to forget the worst of times, focusing instead on the best those days offered.

They argued openly about their personal recollections of Hereford then — whether swimming on Tierra Blanca Creek was best done further up or down stream, or which fruit trees bore the greatest bounty. But they both agreed they had been lucky to be newspaper carriers in a day when there weren't many jobs anywhere.

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## HISD sports several new dig(g)s: one is named Patricia

By **Dianna F. Dandridge**  
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Bricks, paint, mortar and wiring for the last of the newly constructed career/technology buildings began to move into place early last year.

For months, residents have watched as workers moved in and out preparing for the big day.

Now it's almost time.

The buildings will be ready for students in career/technology classes Monday and leading the department will be a completely new director, one with lots of new ideas.

Patricia Diggs comes to the Hereford Independent School District from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, where she has worked with career/technology for more than 20 years and in administration for the past eight years.

“I'm really excited about the prospects for these new buildings and what they have to offer the students and the community,” Diggs said. “There are schools far larger than Hereford that can only dream about this quality of facility.”

Diggs knows little of the controversy surrounding the new school facilities, but she sees the buildings for what they can offer the community and the returns which tax payers will eventually see.

“The potential for these buildings is limitless,” she said. “I want to get the students involved and show them what is available and how it can benefit them. Then I want to see the adult learners get involved and use these facilities to advance their job

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### SCHOOL CALENDAR 2000-2001

## HEREFORD Independent School District

<b>AUGUST</b>	5 — Staff development
14 — Classes begin	8 — Begin fourth six weeks
14 — Begin first six weeks/first semester	8 — Begin second semester
	15 — Student holiday (Martin Luther King Jr. Day)
	15 — Staff development
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	
4 — Labor Day holiday	16 — End fourth six weeks
22 — End of first six weeks	19 — Begin fifth six weeks
25 — Begin second six weeks	20-22 — TAAS testing
<b>OCTOBER</b>	
9-10 — Staff development	
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	
10 — End second six weeks	12-16 — Spring break
13 — Begin third six weeks	
22-24 — Thanksgiving holiday	<b>APRIL</b>
	6 — End fifth six weeks
<b>DECEMBER</b>	9 — Begin sixth six weeks
22 — End third six weeks	13 — Holiday (Good Friday)
22 — Classes dismiss early	16 — Holiday (Easter)
25-29 — Christmas/New Year's holiday	24-27 — TAAS testing
	<b>MAY</b>
<b>JANUARY</b>	24 — Last day of classes
1-5 — Holiday continues	24 — Early dismissal
	24 — Graduation
	25 — Staff development

## BACK TO SCHOOL Classes resume in Hereford

By **Dianna F. Dandridge**  
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Trimmed and decorated doors stand open, waiting for the return of thousands of eager learners. Teachers have posted their bulletin boards, adorned their walls and restocked their classrooms.

All that is missing are the students — and they start arriving about 7:30 a.m. Monday.

The elementary campuses have held open houses, junior high and senior high students have picked up their schedules, and with the beginning of school, summer will officially end for many thankful parents.

This year, students going back to school can expect numerous changes in everything from the dress code to the types of classes they will be attending.

Earlier this summer, school board members cramped the students' ideas of freedom of expression by restricting several popular fashions. Head-bands and scarves, as well as hats of any type, will not be permitted. Oversized pants can have no more than 4 inches of excess fabric when gathered at the knee, and must fit at the waist.

Body piercings, other than in the ear-

lobes, are forbidden, as is wild-colored hair.

When the dress code was adopted, staff and personnel felt these restrictions were necessary to keep classroom distractions to a minimum.

Construction of new facilities is nearing completion and is expected to be fully operational when classes open. This means students in career technology classes will be the first to experience a whole new setting.

School doors will open at 7:30 a.m. Monday and parents are asked not to drop off students before that time.

With the coming of a new school year, Hereford Police Department reminds drivers to be aware more children may be in and around streets and to remember the laws regarding school buses.

Bus drivers and officers will be watching for motorists who disregard flashing red lights on the buses. Violations could result in fines of up to \$1,000.

Superintendent Elizabeth Abernethy said, “This is always an exciting, hectic time of the year. District staff look forward to serving the children of this community and hope students, parents and staff will have an excellent year.”

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## HEREFORD BRAND Local roundup

### • HHS band concert planned

The Mighty Maroon Band will be performing in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the practice field.

At 6 p.m., the Mighty Maroon Band Boosters Club will hold its first meeting of the year. The boosters will elect officers, and discuss the high school and junior high school bands activities for the year.

Anyone who is interested in the bands or music education is invited to participate in the booster club.

The band will begin practice at 7 p.m. before the concert.

After the band's exhibition, the parents will perform the "Box/Diamond Drill 2000" for the students.

### • Alliance to kick off year

The Hereford Ministerial Alliance will have its 2000 Kickoff meeting, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Juanita's Restaurant.

The alliance seeks comments on coming changes and plans to recognize special friends of the HMA.

### • Senior parents to meet

Senior class parents will have their first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford High School Library.

Participants will discuss the class supper, which will be Sept. 15 at the Hereford Junior High cafeteria; the homecoming float, banquet and prom.

The menu for the class supper will include brisket, baked potato, pinto beans, fresh vegetable sticks, onion, pickles, bread, dessert and drinks.

To make donations before the meeting, contact Sharon Hodges at 363-7680 or 364-8002.

### • Amistad dedication set

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest and several representatives of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Rural Development division will participate next week in the dedication of Amistad II, a low-to-moderate-income housing complex in Hereford.



LARRY COMBEST

The dedication ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the housing complex office.

Amistad II is a 20-unit complex.

### • Commissioners to meet

Deaf Smith County commissioners are expected to approve an order filing the proposed Fiscal 2001 budget with the County Clerk's Office when they meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the courthouse, 235 E. 3<sup>rd</sup>.

The commissioners are also scheduled to set the public hearing on the budget, approve the tax rate and call a public hearing on the rate; discuss a donation to the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District; approve bond for the 222<sup>nd</sup> District Court coordinator, and appoint election judges and alternate.

### • Toastmasters set session

Hereford Toastmasters will hold a special session on parliamentary procedure at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 17 at the Ranch House Restaurant.

This session will be conducted by Jigger Rowland and will be open to the public. Anyone who is going to be in a leadership position is encouraged to participate to build their skills in conducting a meeting.

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# Stamp collecting still his hobby

■ Phipps has seen many changes since he became an enthusiast as a boy

By Donald Cooper  
Hereford Brand Managing Editor

When Bill Phipps started collecting stamps more than six decades ago, it was considered a kid's hobby. Now, stamp collecting is big business.

Phipps, an avid philatelist who frequently makes presentations to local civic organizations, said stamp collecting started almost at the same time the first postage stamps were issued.

"It started in 1840 in England. Roland-Hill put out the first stamp, called the 'Penny Black.' Switzerland started in 1845 and the United States started in 1847," Phipps said.

"Stamp collecting is a business. There're ads for stamps," Phipps said. He showed two sheets of postage stamps. Although at first glance they appeared identical, he said one sheet was worth \$3.30, while dealers would pay \$125 for the other.

The difference? When the stamps were issued, there was a mistake, so the postal service recalled them, made the correction and reissued the stamps. Although the postal service recalled the stamps, it wasn't able to get all of the stamps out of circulation.

"You get started in it (stamp col-



Bill Phipps looks at a stamp collectors' newspaper. Phipps, who started collecting stamps when he was a Boy Scout in Lynn, Mass., says it now is big business.

lecting) and then you get the fever. I guess I have in excess of \$30,000 in stamps," Phipps said.

He keeps his stamps in protective sleeves in albums, proudly noting that he has every stamp issued since 1935. His hobby was interrupted by service in World War II, but after the war he resumed collecting.

A native of Lynn, Mass., Phipps began collecting stamps when he was

a 12-year-old Boy Scout. During the war, he served as a guard at the Italian prisoner of war camp near Hereford. After getting out of the military, he missed the wide-open spaces of the Texas Panhandle, and he moved back to Hereford, married and worked as an electrical contractor. Before his retirement, he was an inspector for the City of Hereford.

Phipps said any philatelist has to

have certain tools, such as a variety of magnifying glasses "of a variety of shapes, sizes and strength."

The magnifying glasses are used to find flaws or hidden images in stamps.

Although the postal service frequently issues stamps with hidden images — such as a stamp with a cartoon dog that has a hidden bone — Phipps said a \$1 stamp with the feature of a rabbi was recalled because a Star of David was hidden in his beard.

"They recalled and reissued it without the Star of David," he said.

As a collector, Phipps found himself in some exclusive company.

"President (Franklin D.) Roosevelt was a stamp collector. He had a fabulous collection," Phipps said.

The FDR collection later would be sold by the former president's estate for what Phipps described as an "astronomical" amount.

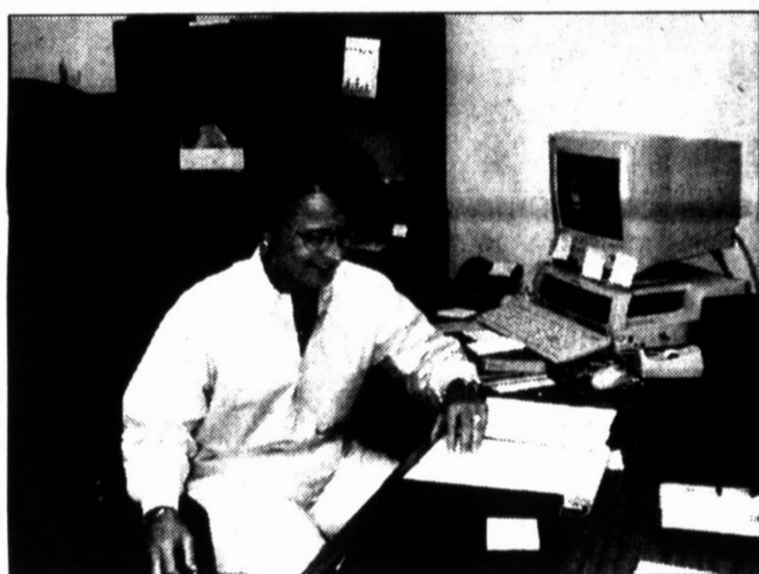
And, Phipps is quick to point out the popularity of stamp collecting, which boasts more participants than any other hobby in the United States.

The growing popularity of stamp collecting, as well as the burgeoning prices paid by collectors, has changed things considerably, he said.

"It's gotten so expensive. They're putting out stamps with prices on them you wouldn't believe. It's not a kid's hobby anymore; kids can't afford it," he said.

## Diggs

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PATRICIA DIGGS

them to see the excellence of what they have and the benefit they will offer in return."

Community members are not only invited, but are encouraged to come to the facilities, look around, meet Diggs and other staff members.

Diggs claims career technology is in her blood and that she always knew she would ultimately wind up in that field.

"My father taught ICT for close to 40 years. I studied geography and thought I wanted to be a cartographer (a mapmaker), but after I

skills and increase their earning power."

Excitement exudes from Diggs as she talks about the new complex, the classes they will be able to offer students and the delight in leading the way for the new projects which will come from the facilities.

"First, I want to educate myself and understand each program and put those messages out to the public. Then I want to get the public involved with a community advisory committee, who will help develop programs, make suggestions, and utilize these buildings for all their worth.

"When the kids finish these classes they will be able to go out in the world and make a living — a good living. And, if they decide to go to college, and further their education, they will have a way of paying their way through or something to fall back on," she said.

"The community has already extended a tremendous commitment towards these buildings and I want

worked in a zoo and a couple other jobs, I couldn't imagine what I would ever do with a degree in geography. So, I came back to school and got my teaching certificate. I taught elementary for one year and figured out little people weren't my thing. When I got into career tech, I knew I was where I was supposed to be."

The new buildings will house such classes as wood shop, automotive shop, law enforcement, cosmetology, meat cutting, home-economics and health occupations.

Teachers have been busy the last few weeks getting the classes ready for students and Diggs has been busy getting to know the teachers and the facilities.

"I can talk about these facilities, the classes, the students, teachers all day," she said. "But, it's really one of those things you have to experience to fully understand."

## HEREFORD BRAND Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Aug. 11, 2000, include the following:

### POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

— A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 800 block of E. 15<sup>th</sup> St. for two outstanding municipal warrants. Officer had responded to an unwanted person at a residence in this block and the male was also issued a criminal trespass warning.

— A 17-year-old male was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and evading detention after a flight

was reported in the 100 block of Avenue C.

— Two 27-year-old males were arrested in the 800 block of S. Texas St. on outstanding warrants.

— A 20-year-old male was arrested in the 200 block of S. 25 Mile Ave. for burglary of a building, resisting arrest, evading arrest and aggravated assault on a peace officer.

### Incidents

— A report of a non-residential burglary was made in the 1600 block of E. Park Ave. Loss reported was two car stereos.

— A landlord/tenant dispute was reported in the 200 block of Higgins St.

— Theft of a bicycle was reported in the 400 block of Avenue E.

### Accidents

— Minor accident reported in the 300 block of Avenue A.

— Accident with injuries reported at Park Ave. and Avenue F.

## Grain futures



NEW GRAIN COMPLEX



Mark Mutcherson, general operations manager, left, and General Manager David Squires roll out the red carpet.

"We have a capacity of just under one million bushels of grain, and we are now able to unload a 110-car train in just under 15 hours."

DAVID SQUIRES

## ADM observes grand opening

### From staff reports

Executives for Archer Daniel Midland officially opened the doors Friday on their new \$6 million grain handling complex, located about six miles west of Hereford on Highway 60, during an open house.

Local and area residents were treated to a luncheon and tours of the new facility.

ADM, which is based in Decatur, Ill., purchased a 229-acre tract along the

Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway near the junction of County Road 1 and U.S. Highway 60 last year.

Paving the way for construction of the facility, the company received last August an approval of a five-year 50-percent annual tax abatement from the Deaf Smith County Tax Abatement Board.

The complex features two grain elevators and an 8,400-foot rail spur, capable of holding 120 rail cars.

## Ford allows non-Firestone tires

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has told almost 3,000 dealers not to wait for Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.'s rolling recall of 6.5 million tires, which the company is stretching out over one year, according to a published report.

The automaker has authorized its dealers to replace tires immediately with models from Firestone competitors, including Goodyear, Michelin and Uniroyal, the Detroit Free Press reported Saturday.

With 2,900 Ford dealers authorized to sell and service tires, the move also would leave Bridgestone/Firestone's recall plan in question.

The tire company on Wednesday announced a three-tier recall to manage demand for replacements, outraging worried customers and state officials not at the top of the list. South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon threatened to sue if his and other Southern states weren't included in the recall immediately.

The tires involved in the recall are P235/75R15 Firestone radial ATX and radial ATX II tires and Wilderness AT tires carrying the code name "VD," most of which are on Ford

vehicles. The government is investigating the tires in more than 300 accidents.

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## Texas lottery

### Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

37  
(thirty-eight, thirty-nine, seventy-seven, eighty-two)

### Cash Five

3  
(three, fifteen, twenty-eight, thirty-one, thirty-five)

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(five, one, nine)

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INSIDE

# 'COMANCHE MOON'

## ■ Palo Duro to celebrate release of Western, not country, album

**Special to The Brand**

AMARILLO — An Amarillo trio will release its first album next week with a CD release celebration.

"Comanche Moon," an album of Western music by Palo Duro, will be previewed beginning at 6 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Hastings Books, Music & Video, 2001 S. Georgia. The theme album relates much of the history of the Amarillo and Panhandle area and contains a blend of original and traditional Western music/poetry.

"It's 'Western' music, not country," singer-songwriter Jim Anderson, who is the "elder statesman" of Palo Duro, said.

Although the release is a local event, it has national implications, with Dr. Walter "Chick" Bishop, president of West Quest, on hand to present Palo Duro with the National Historical Award for preserving and promoting the history, heritage, traditions and spirit of the American West.

West Quest is associated with the Western Music Association (WMA) and is a consortium of museum, historical societies, organizations and individuals dedicated to promoting Western history. The consortium works with the Old Trail Drivers Association and Pioneer Memorial Hall in San Antonio.

Anderson grew up on family-owned farms and ranches in West Texas and Colorado



Courtesy Photo

Palo Duro, an Amarillo western trio, will celebrate the release of its CD "Comanche Moon" at 6 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Hastings Books, Music & Video store in Amarillo. The members of the group are (from left) Cody Anderson, Erica Swindell and Jim Anderson.

**Palo Duro will receive West Quest's National Historical Award for preserving and promoting the history, heritage, traditions and spirit of the American West.**

and also ran the operation for 15 years. His songs and poetry reflect his feeling for the land and its heritage that comes from first-hand experience.

He got his first guitar when he was six and began sitting in on sessions at the ranch house or barn, or wherever people gathered to enjoy music.

The lead singer-bass player of Palo Duro is Anderson's

son, Cody. The younger Anderson began playing the clarinet and singing in the chorus in junior high.

Although Jim had a band and was traveling around West Texas and New Mexico, he couldn't get his shy son to sing in public. Finally, Cody agreed to sing in a talent show, which broke the ice.

The third member of Palo Duro is 14-year-old fiddler Erica Swindell, daughter of Pat and LaRhonda Swindell. The girl began studying violin when she was three and performs as the youngest member of the Amarillo Youth Symphony.

# PUC tells utilities: Do not disconnect

**Special to The Brand**

AUSTIN — If it's hot and you can't pay your electric bill, you might be getting some relief — not from the heat, but from the utility.

Texas electric utilities are prohibited from disconnecting service to residential customers for non-payment if the customer has agreed to a deferred payment plan for past-due amounts. The ruling went into effect Thursday and will continue through September.

The rule adopted by the Public Utility Commission (PUC) requires electric utilities to contact delinquent customers and offer them deferred payment plans. Customers choosing not to enter into a deferred plan are subject to disconnection. The rule does not apply to municipal utilities and electric cooperatives, which are not subject to PUC regulation.

Residential disconnections are prohibited from now until

Sept. 30. The commission adopted the rule to keep customers from taking health risks by not cooling their homes because of high electricity costs.

The higher than normal and persistent heat this summer threatens Texans' health and safety. The Texas Department of Health reports that 53 people have died in Texas this year as of Aug. 8th from heat-related causes.

All plans must allow for past due amounts to be paid in equal installments for up to six billing cycles at the customer's request. However, a 12-month level payment plan to recover past and current amounts can be used if both the utility and customer agree.

The emergency rule strengthens current law which prohibits an electric utility from disconnecting service to any customer for at least two days after the National Weather Service has issued a heat advi-

sory for any county in the utility's service area.

Many utilities already offer programs such as partial payment, time extensions and balanced billing to avoid disconnection. In addition many utilities provide programs to help low-income and elderly customers pay their bills. Texas will receive \$14.3 million in Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) federal emergency funds. The funds will be through community-based organizations and local provider networks. Customers may call (877)-399-8939 toll-free for a referral to a local assistance provider.

## Student veterans are raising funds

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University Student Veterans Association is spearheading an effort to ensure that WTAMU veterans of foreign wars are represented at the Panhandle War Memorial. The association, through a trio of timely fund-raisers, hopes to raise enough money to erect a WTAMU monolith at the memorial, located at South Georgia Street and Interstate 27 in Amarillo's Veterans Park.

Bobby Moss, a senior social work major from Amarillo and secretary/treasurer for the Student Veterans Association, said the monolith will cost about \$5,000. He said money will be raised through an ongoing raffle, a Labor Day golf tournament and a 16-mile relay run from WTAMU to the war memorial on Veterans Day (Nov. 11).

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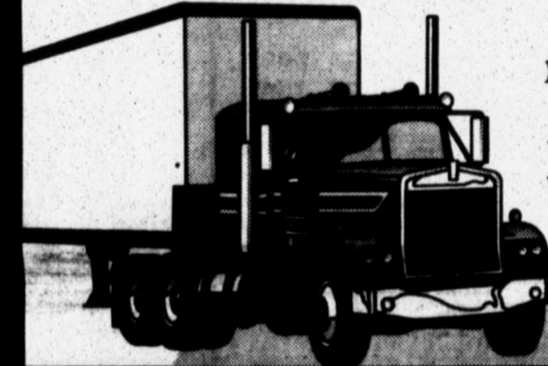
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## Lottery sales down, but officials optimistic

AUSTIN (AP) — Sales for Texas Lotto are down almost 20 percent in fiscal year 2000, but state officials say they remain optimistic that recent changes to the game will create a rebound.

The game was changed last month to add four numbers to the drawing pool, reducing the odds of winning but creating large rollover jackpots. The

odds went from 1 in 15.8 million to 1 in 25.8 million with a total of 54 numbers.

Officials theorize that if jackpots get bigger, more people will play.

"I know everybody is impatient to see a change," said Linda Cloud, executive director of the state lottery. "We haven't given it enough time yet."

Figures released Friday show Texas Lotto sales through Aug. 5 were \$11.08 million, down 19.9 percent from the same period a year ago.

However, total ticket sales for all games increased 2.5 percent compared to last year, with a weekly sales average of \$50.86 million, thanks in large part to continued strong sales of instant game tickets.



## Give Yourself Credit It's TIME TO REGISTER for Fall College Classes

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Human Anatomy and Physiology I 102735 BIOL 2401 835	6:30-9:15 p.m.	Staff TT
Computer Concepts 168426 COSC 1301 826	5:30-8:15 p.m.	Staff W
Basic Computer-Aided Drafting 169505 DFTG 1309 805	6:00-9:50 p.m.	Staff W
Freshman Composition I 106937 ENGL 1301 837	6:00-8:45 p.m.	Zinck TU
Principles of Nutrition 108208 HECO 1322 008	7:00-9:45 p.m.	Staff W
History of the United States I 158812 HIST 1301 012	7:00-9:45 p.m.	Manchee M
Basic Algebra I 108627 MATH 0302 827	7:00-9:45 p.m.	Staff TH
Weight Training and Conditioning I 149821 PHED 1113 821	7:00-8:15 p.m.	Staff TH
General Psychology 157510 PSYC 2301 010	7:00-9:45 p.m.	Staff W
Reading Techniques I 160410 RDNG 0321 810	7:00-9:05 p.m.	Staff MW

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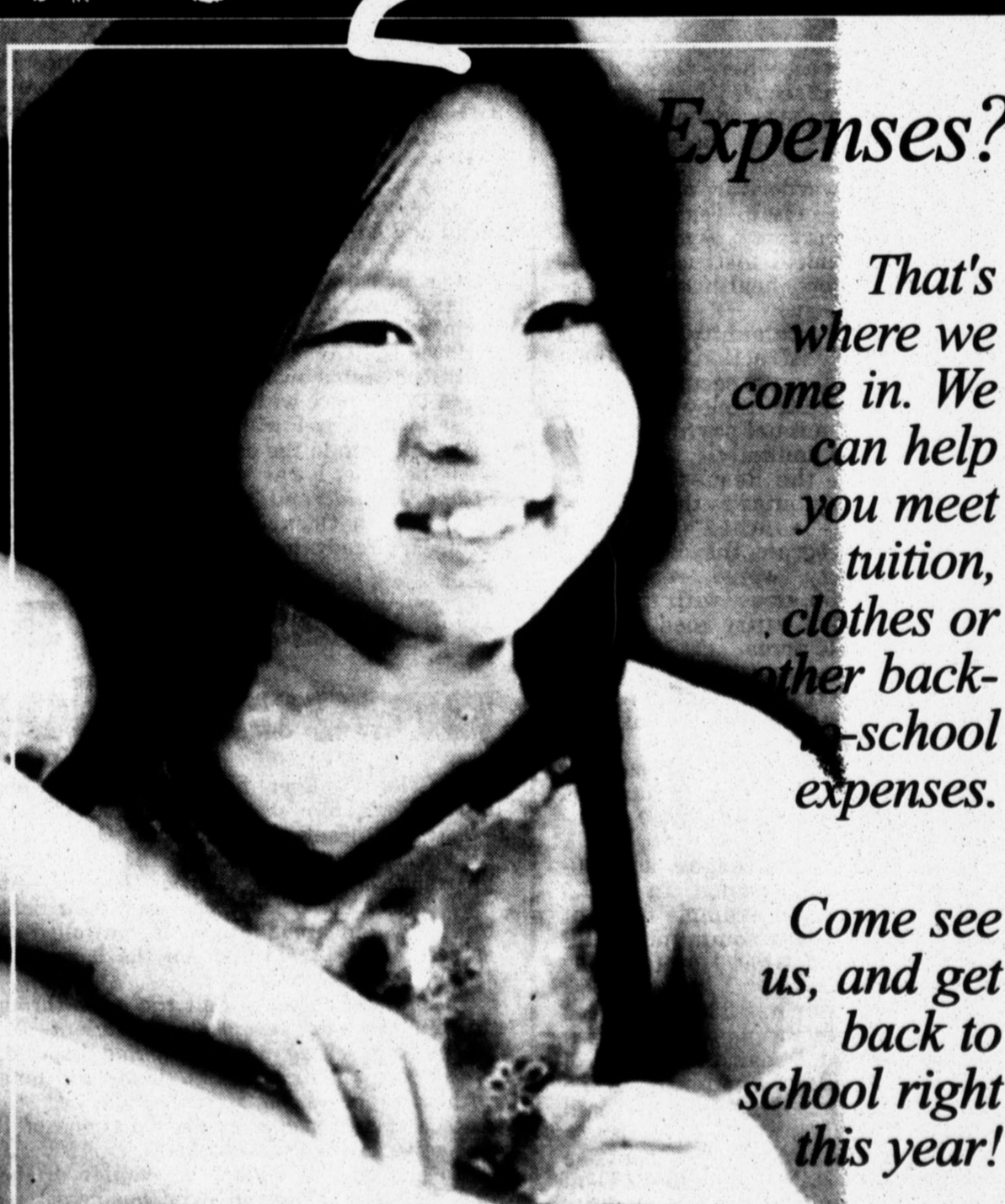
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For more information,  
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Former *Hereford Brand* newspaper carrier, remembering how things were done in the “good of days.”

## EDITORIAL

### Shouldn't we be sharpening our shovels?

If the Texas Legislature accepts the recommendation of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, the state is about to embark on another round of new prison construction.

Over the past decade, the state spent nearly \$2 billion in building new prisons. Two years after that round of construction wrapped up, the state's corrections facilities are full. Now, another 15,000 prison beds are needed.

It is likely the Legislature will go along with the recommendation, which means the three new units will be built — somewhere.

Why not in Deaf Smith County?

A prison would be an economic shot in the arm for the county, offering an industry whose growth shows no sign of slowing, and shifting away from the exclusive dependence on the volatile agriculture economy.

What is the impact of a prison on a community, especially a rural community?

Jobs, and all the blessings jobs bring. For rural areas, where there often are no stable and secure job opportunities, a prison can be a godsend for local workers, offering good pay and benefits.

Guards and wardens are not the only employees of a prison. Texas prisons need social workers, psychologists, vocational-technical instructors, academic instructors, healthcare professionals, and clergy.

In a rural community, such as Hereford, the construction of a 1,000-bed minimum/medium security prison could be expected to employ about 300 people with an annual payroll of more than \$6 million annually.

According to the Request for Proposal (RFP) distributed by the TDCJ in 1991 when it launched its prison construction program, the site for this type of facility would require a minimum of 300 acres, with the unit compound and security road encompassing about 43 acres.

The estimated cost of a 1,000-bed unit was then \$28 million and construction was projected to take 17-19 months to complete.

Additionally, the annual cost of utilities to support the facility has been estimated to be about \$550,000 annually.

The Boyd Unit in Teague, a 1,000-bed prison that opened in 1992, provides a concrete example of what several West Texas communities already enjoy, and what Hereford has been missing.

The prison unit has 350 employees and a payroll, including benefits such as retirement and health insurance of about \$10.1 million. In addition to the payroll, the operations expenses run about \$6.2 million.

The Legislature will not convene until January 2001, which gives Deaf Smith County time to make sure its name is in the pot — maybe even at the top of the pot.

Two months ago, Chet Dombrowski, financial assistant in the Austin office of Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, told the Brand that “any community that wants to bid on a prison (site) needs to ... be ready to move quickly.”

Deaf Smith County leaders need to take Mr. Dombrowski's advice.



HerefordBrand, August 12, 2000

### Stains are reminders of snacks

While I was enjoying a hot fudge sundae the other day, a small drop of chocolate dripped onto my T-shirt. It was small, almost minuscule, but there it was, a small reminder of the snack I had been enjoying.

Everyone has something, from nacho dip to gravy, drip on a tie or shirt or blouse at times. It's inevitable; no one is immune. But some people seem to be more prone to food stains than others.

When I worked at the *Texarkana Gazette*, there was Howie the Groat, a sportswriter who always would have some stains on his shirts. It became a standing joke in the newsroom that you could tell when he had a new shirt — there was no chili stain on it.

Howie probably got his stains because he never paid much attention to what he was doing. When he took his lunch break, he always was reading a newspaper, usually the sports pages, and shoveling the food toward his face as fast as he could chew. He probably never noticed that dressing or mustard or gravy dripped on the front of his shirt.

But if Howie the Groat didn't notice the stains, his boss, *Gazette* sports editor Johnny Green, certainly did and he'd bellow, “Hey, Groat, how'd you miss that mouth?”

Howie had another little quirk that got on Johnny's nerves. He worried about his breath, so he would surreptitiously lick the heel of his hand and sniff it. But no matter how hard he tried to hide what he was doing, Howie's furtive lick and sniff always was spotted by Johnny, who would cringe and bellow, “For cryin' out loud, Groat, stop it! It's disgusting.”

Howie the Groat might have had a problem with food stains on his shirts, but he couldn't begin to compare with the late F.M. White, an obese sportswriter with the *Odessa American* that I ran into in the early 1970s.

At the time, I was sports editor of the *Big Spring Herald*, and the Big Spring football team was in Odessa to be pounded by Permian. I already had gotten my spot in the



Donald Cooper

press box when I saw F.M. for the first time.

F.M. was so large that when climbing the steps to the pressbox, he'd have to stop every few steps to catch his breath. By the time he made it to the pressbox, he'd be perspiring heavily, even though it was a cold Friday night in late October, his breathing was labored.

I was sitting beside Ken Carter, who did the play-by-play for the Big Spring radio station. Ken waved F.M. over and introduced us, then when the big sportswriter had settled into his seat, he whispered, “Watch him at halftime. That's going to be the real show.”

Odessa Permian furnished chili dogs, sandwiches and french fries to the people in the pressbox at halftime, and F.M. was truly a sight to behold. He grabbed a couple of sandwiches and a half-dozen chili dogs. He polished off the sandwiches with no problem, but he had a unique style of eating chili dogs that had everyone sneaking peeks his direction.

He'd grab a chili dog by the end and just shove it into his mouth, looking something like a log going into a wood chipper. Excess chili dripped down his chins onto his shirt and also down his wrist. He'd lick the chili off his wrist, grab another chili dog and devour it just like the previous one.

“Lord, what a show,” Ken said when F.M. finished off his last chili dog.

I could only shake my head.

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### Texas AG's suing online prescription companies

AUSTIN — Ever hear of the web sites *ExpressToday.com* or *MedPrescribe.com*?

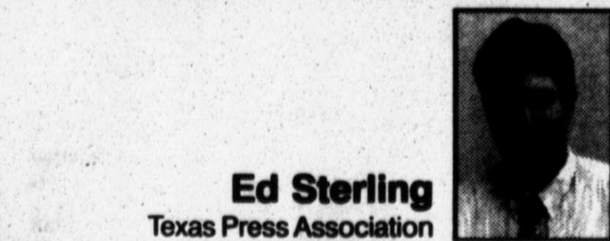
Texas Attorney General John Cornyn last week filed lawsuits against the two “online pharmacies.” Cornyn alleged the web sites misled consumers and threatened their health by selling dangerous drugs and controlled substances over the Internet on the basis of an “online consultation.”

The lawsuits seek to halt the sales through an injunction to prevent the defendants from advertising, selling, prescribing and dispensing prescription medications to Texas consumers without proper safeguards. Cornyn also seeks costs and civil penalties for violations of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

“To just click and ship prescription drugs is bad medicine. These unlawful businesses mislead consumers about the safety of these drugs and put consumers' health at risk,” Cornyn said.

“Online pharmacies offer tremendous convenience and freedom for homebound patients, rural Texans and others, but like any business, they must operate in compliance with the law.”

Investigators from the attorney general's office created an online identity of a 53-year-old man and purchased Viagra and Phentermine from the web sites with no prescription or



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Texas Press Association

consultation with a doctor.

The web sites advertise, sell and arrange to ship or deliver prescription drugs to Texas consumers.

#### Standards revised for schools

Texas Public schools will have to work harder to earn the labels “acceptable,” “exemplary” and “recognized” in 2001, Education Commissioner Jim Nelson announced last week.

Starting next year, the state's school accountability system will have new, tougher standards for performance on both dropout rates and the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test, the two measuring sticks on which school district and campus ratings are based.

Schools will be rated on TAAS scores and dropout rates of all students and students in each of four groups: African-American, His-

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### Lassoing a bit of cowboy culture



Mauri Montgomery

Hello, Hereford.

Norma Jean Gripp and her late husband, Spicer Gripp, would have never dreamed there would one day be a rodeo arena in Hereford that carried the Gripp name.

When the Gripps moved to Hereford in 1949, Hereford already had an arena — one that Spicer and Mrs. Gripp's son, Kim, frequented many times.

But last weekend, Mrs. Gripp, along with her two granddaughters, Ky and Keilie, and many other calf roping enthusiasts, sat under covered awnings and in open stands to watch some of the best cowboys in the land race against themselves and the clock when the chutes opened for the first time at the new multi-purpose Spicer Gripp Memorial Events Center in Veteran's Park.

The center's opening trial Saturday morning marked the sixth running of the annual Spicer Gripp Memorial Roping, which is sponsored by organizers of the Spicer Gripp Memorial Youth Foundation, and which in previous years had been held at the graciously donated Alford Arena in Westway.

#### Furthering a long-range vision

The arena furthers a vision developed six years ago by organizers, who, beyond wanting to secure a legitimate annual roping event for Hereford in the nation's rodeo circuit, also wanted to establish a continuing education fund for budding rodeo enthusiasts.

Thanks to that far-reaching vision — Hereford will now continue to hold on to a piece of the culture surrounding cowboys and the skills so artfully applied day-in, day-out while containing cattle herds on vast southwestern range lands.

But way beyond the fulfillment of that ideal, the organization has built a great foundation that will not only benefit the youth of this area, but will also provide another catalyst for bringing important tourist dollars to Hereford.

There is no sporting event better suited to the area and there is no better tribute to the memory of a fellow local cowboy, Spicer Gripp.

Located just southeast of the V.F.W. Hall, the arena, however new, is already a grand facility that was sorely needed by this community. It replaces the Hereford Rider's Club arena which had served for decades as the community's primary rodeo activity center, but which had also fallen in disrepair some years ago.

“Oh, my goodness, Spicer would be having the best time of anybody,” Mrs. Gripp said of the growing event and her perceptions of how her husband would have reacted to such a cowboy gathering.

“I was just amazed at the large ... those huge trailers they bring for their horses and themselves. He (Spicer) had his own little homemade trailer, and I thought to myself, he would have just parked it right out there with all of them,” Mrs. Gripp said.

Gripp, a retired Hereford ISD librarian and who also taught for many years at the former La Plata Jr. High, indicated she was flattered to have such a facility carry the Gripp name.

#### Trying to find the right words

“It's difficult to find the right words when I try to describe what all of this has meant to me and to our family. Everyone has been so nice to me. I thought it was just beautiful, looking out over the arena and the setting it's in. Everything about the new arena is beautiful. It's so well-made, the trees, and having it in the park down there brings a special quality to it,” she said. “It's all a wonder to me.”

Mrs. Gripp, still a cowboy's wife at heart, said she wished the new facility and its location in town would help encourage more interest and local attendance at this and similar functions in the future.

“I don't think most people realize that some of these guys represent some of the best in the sport. Quite a few of them are right up at the top of the standings, and it's a good opportunity to see what calf roping is supposed to look like.”

Even if you've never followed roping or rodeo sports, give yourself a treat and put on your boots and straw hats next year. There's plenty of parking space, again thanks to great planning by organizers, and the all-new Spicer Gripp Memorial Events Center will showcase some real cowboy talent in the coming years.

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VIEWPOINTS

# When will that strong economy trickle down?

**A** strong economy seems to push every facet of the news.

New home sales are up; new car sales are up; high-dollar durable goods sales are on the increase; average mean incomes are up; unemployment is down; and workers benefits have increased from sick leave and vacation time to on-the-job massages and pet insurance.

To be completely honest, I'm sick of hearing about the strong economy. It's great to know some people are trading their \$250,000 homes for properties worth a mere million. I'm thrilled to know owners

of SUV's three years ago with monthly payments of \$450 can now move up to those with a \$650 monthly payment. And, there is nothing like the news that stock market investors now claim a more varied stock portfolio, which is worth more than ever.

What all this means is simply the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer.

So the unemployment is down. That doesn't mean people are actually able to



Dianna F. Dandridge

afford to live.

Society's upper crust and the lower crust — those just about the poverty line — see a strong economy in vastly different ways.

Top earners see a strong economy is only proof they earn their six- and eight-figure salaries. Those on the lower rungs feel it is a safety net, temporarily guaranteeing them the ability to tenaciously hang on to their mere existence.

Businesses and industry leaders even see the booming economy from two different perspectives.

Huge conglomerate corpo-

rations, which pay their top players those six- and eight-figure salaries, see how far their organizations have advanced in recent years. Smaller private companies, without the corporate or governmental funding, are left wondering how they can compete

for employees, customers and clients. Conglomerates buy in huge bulk quantity, while the private firms are left to pay more per item and so have to pass the cost along to their customers.

A booming economy means little to the factory worker who hasn't seen a cost-of-living raise since the Reagan years, but who can only hand over more hard-earned money to the landlord, utility companies, taxes, insurance and Social Security.

True, the top earners also hand over more of their hard-earned (doubtful) funds. But instead of trying to maintain

status quo, they are moving ahead buying bigger, faster racing boats; far-from-rustic getaway cabins and funny little dogs with red bows tied in their perfectly coiffed ears.

Surely, when one of the lower ranks dare to mention these differences to a more well-to-do acquaintance, someone is bound to say something like: "Money and prosperity aren't everything. You've been blessed with your family, and good health."

I'd bet my last dollar these individuals wouldn't trade their high-dollar salaries, new cars, and lakeside cabins for a week's hard labor, low pay, never-ending family concerns, and good health — not for a day, never mind a lifetime.

It's quite apparent, the privileged folks who voice such inane remarks have never been blessed with worry of replacing a broken pair of eyeglasses, after the first pair nearly broke the family budget. Nor would they under-

stand good health is a forced issue. People who are barely keeping their heads above water aren't likely to take a day off for a cold or sinus infection. Chances are they couldn't afford to see a doctor or buy the medicine if they did go.

I'm tired of hearing government workers complain about low pay. They certainly seem to get more frequent raises and certainly more paid days off than employees in the private sector.

Seldom do I see a government employee driving a 20 year-old car or shopping the thrift stores. They don't have to, why should they? After all, the stuff they get rid of is better than most people can afford.

I really am glad the country is doing so well. I just wish some of the prosperity would trickle on down to those who really earn it.

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## Highlights

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panic, white and economically disadvantaged.

TAAS tests are given in reading and mathematics in third, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and in reading, writing and mathematics in fourth, eighth and 10th grades. Eighth-graders also take TAAS tests in science and social studies.

Students must pass the 10th-grade "exit-level" exam in order to receive a diploma.

Under current accountability standards, schools that have TAAS passing rates of 90 percent and dropout rates of 1 percent or less for all students and student groups earn the coveted "exemplary" rating.

Other changes Nelson ordered for schools in 2001:

- Elimination of attendance rates in determining district and campus ratings.
- Consideration of a district's special education compliance status.

• Changes to size requirements for student groups.

### Cleanup funding still needed

Across Texas, there are more than 7,900 underground petroleum storage sites in need of remediation, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission told a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee last week.

Since 1989, 14,943 sites have been closed. Fees charged to underground petroleum storage tank owners fund closures and remediations.

TNRCC representatives said if the fees are discontinued, there will not be enough funding to continue the cleanup of the remaining 7,900 sites.

The Legislature intended the program to end, but at the current rate of remediation, it will take years to complete the cleanup, the TNRCC said.

### Other highlights

• In a meeting of the House Education subcommittee on Charter Schools, subcommittee chairman Jim Dunning, D-Waco, expressed concern over the percentage of economically disadvantaged students in charter schools passing the TAAS (54 percent). The number passing the test in traditional public schools was 67 percent. "That's a real difference," Dunning said.

• Cornyn and the attorneys general from 29 other states and territories last week announced a lawsuit charging the nation's largest distributors of recorded music of conspiring with various retailers to fix the prices of compact discs and similar products. The lawsuit seeks millions of dollars in fines and penalties.

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# Photo upset reader

## HEREFORD BRAND Letters

Dear Editor:

The Spicer Gripp Memorial roping was such a success. Many people gave their time and money to make this happen.

In the Tuesday *Brand* was a picture of our local young calf roper, who we all support, and it showed him missing a calf. Why would you do that? He has not had many misses in his short career. That was a negative slam against Roddy (sic) and you should be ashamed.

### JOYCE BLASINGAME

(Editor's note: The photograph to which Mrs. Blasingame refers was selected for publication because it succinctly captured a moment during the roping competition.)

### Does Hereford need assisted living center?

Dear Editor:

I read with concern in the *Hereford Brand* Thursday, Aug. 3, that HEDC (Hereford Economic Development Corp.) OK'd a grant of \$30,000 to Oller Engineering Inc. to build an assisted living center in Hereford.

My husband was the founder of King's Manor. It was opened in 1962 and consisted of a retirement and nursing area. Since then, times have changed and it became necessary to turn one of the wings in the main building into an assisted living area. This wing is able to take care of all residents in Hereford who need assisted living. People have come from all over the state and other states to make this their home. I am sure you are aware that this is one of the best homes in the state. I am also sure you are aware that one home has already closed because of lack of residents. The other home has had to take bankruptcy. We do not want this to happen to King's Manor. So, please do what you can to keep another institution from coming here which would surely hurt our home. You may not know that Friona and Olton have just recently built assisted care homes. Canyon has one and, of course, Amarillo has several.

King's Manor employs 115 full-time and part-time employees. Which is more important to you — 10 or 15 new jobs or do away with 115?

We do need a women's dress shop and a shoe store so we would not have to go to Amarillo to do our shopping.

### MRS. DON DAVIDSON

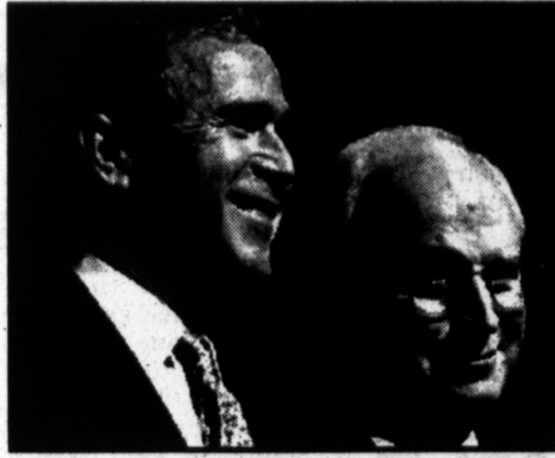
(Editor's note: The U.S. population is aging and the need for assisted living centers is expected to increase dramatically over the next several years. While the King's Manor home is an excellent facility, it cannot handle all of the Hereford area residents who will need an assisted living center. In reference to the Hereford retirement center that closed, Golden Plains Nursing Center had lost its Medicare/Medicaid certification, which accounted for the lack of residents.)

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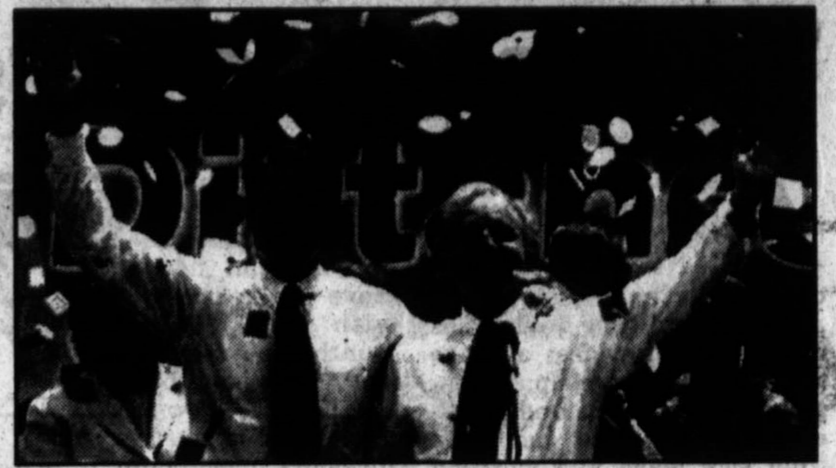
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All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

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



# The Big TICKETS



## Bush went to GOP core; Gore outside base

**A** Gore reached outside the Democratic political base for his choice of a vice presidential nominee who sometimes has veered from the party line.

George W. Bush went to the heart of the Republican establishment for his running mate.

Gore purposefully picked Connecticut Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, the first Senate Democrat to openly denounce President Clinton's conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal. To Lieberman, it was disgraceful and deceitful.

Bush chose the reassuring style of Dick Cheney, who served two Republican presidents and spent a decade in Congress between those assignments. Cheney had a record on the GOP right, but without harsh partisan edges.

Gore's unorthodox selection of an Orthodox Jew — Lieberman is the first of his faith to join a major party ticket — fits his effort to show that he is an independent operator now, not the man a step behind Clinton.

Bush stuck with conventional wisdom in picking Cheney, a familiar figure as President George Bush's secretary of defense during the Persian Gulf war of 1991.

George W. Bush had to dispute suggestions that his father had prompted the choice; they both denied it. The late-night TV joke was that Cheney was there to provide adult supervision, although at 59 he is only five years older than the presidential nominee.

"I wanted somebody by my

side whose judgment I could trust, somebody who'd be added value," the Texas governor told California crowds as he campaigned by train.

Cheney's experience in foreign and defense matters does fill a gap in Bush's resume. It is not an unusual one when a governor runs for president.

So, too, with Gore's need to show his independence of the president. A vice president campaigning for a promotion always has to do that. For Gore, that is a special need. He seeks the advantage of the prosperity that has given Clinton high job approval ratings from the voters, while seeking to avoid their lingering resentment of the president's scandal and impeachment.

Lieberman should help in that effort, as the Democrat and longtime Clinton friend who sharply rebuked the president two months before House Republicans impeached him.

Gore used to say that Americans were fatigued with Clinton fatigue. They may be, but it lingers.

There were early signs that Lieberman's spot on the ticket could be an unspoken Democratic defense. He is the political moralist among Democrats in the Senate, beginning his vice presidential campaign by quoting the Bible and praying at a Nashville, Tenn., rally with Gore.

The first poll soundings about Gore's No. 2 man made less of his Jewish faith than

ther way, you get your dog back."

At the national convention opening Monday, Gore needs to rally the Democratic base.

Bush came out of his convention with more than 90 percent of Republicans saying they are solidly for him, according to pollster Ed Goetz. His choice of Cheney strengthened that hold.

Bush and Cheney know that Gore has the advantage of the thriving economy, circumstances in which neither party has lost control of the White House since 1920. They want him burdened with the down side of the Clinton years, too.

"If Vice President Gore wants to say, 'I'm different from President Clinton,' let him ex-

plain how," Bush said Wednesday, campaigning along the California coast north of Los Angeles. "I'm saying I am. I'm saying we'll set a new tone."

Gore wants to capitalize on the economic positives of the Democratic administration while shedding the baggage of any Clinton scandal hangover. This is his week to try. Clinton gets the convention stage Monday night for his farewell.

After that, the Democrats show is the Al Gore show.

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Walter R. Mears  
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of his early rebuke of Clinton.

He, Clinton and Gore all style themselves New Democrats, claiming the center, different from the old line liberals of the party past. The liberals, and labor, still are the base of the Democratic coalition, and Lieberman would not have been their preference.

Not with his past support of school vouchers, which would permit parents to use government funds to send their children to private or religious schools. Bush favors vouchers. Gore denounces them.

Five years ago, Lieberman spoke skeptically about affirmative action, which is part of the Democratic platform.

Lieberman endorsed the idea of letting workers use part of their Social Security taxes for individual investment accounts for retirement. When Bush proposed doing that, Gore called it as risky as roulette.

Republicans claimed Lieberman sounds like Bush. The senator retorted with an old joke: "I think that's like saying that the veterinarian and the taxidermist are in the same business because ei-

### Ornament series offered

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University Bookstore celebrated Christmas in July and used the occasion to introduce the first ornament of the University's Centennial Countdown series. Old Main, the oldest and grandest building on the WTAMU campus, is featured on the inaugural edition of this annual collectible series.

Beginning this year and each of the next 10 years, a new ornament depicting a WTAMU building, symbol or event will be released. The last ornament of the series will be available as part of the University's Centennial Celebration in the year 2010.

The three-dimensional ornament, made of solid brass and finished in 24-carat gold, comes in an attractive box to ensure that the WTAMU collectible is protected year round. Ornaments are available at the University Bookstore, located in the Jack B. Kelly Student Center on the WTAMU campus in Canyon, for \$12.95 each.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Walcott I.S.D. will hold a public meeting at 8:00 PM, September 7, 2000 in Walcott I.S.D. Board Room, Highway 214, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates					
	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$0.9757	\$0.0000	\$0.9757	\$2,042	\$4,521
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.2930	\$0.0000	\$1.2930	\$2,643	\$4,868
Proposed Rate	\$0.9757	\$0.0000	\$0.9757	\$2,041	\$4,868

\* The Interest and Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence		
	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$67,392	\$65,770
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$50,939	\$50,506
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$0.9757	\$0.9757
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$497.01	\$492.79
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## Cleveland eyes wild card berth

■ Kapler extends hitting streak to 23 games

CLEVELAND (AP) — Please forgive the Indians, but they're new at this wild-card thing. However, they're catching on quickly.

Kenny Lofton's three hits sparked the top of Cleveland's batting order Wednesday night and the Indians inched closer in the AL wild-card race with a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The win completed a 5-1 homestand for Cleveland, and coupled with Oakland's 12-1 loss at New York, moved the Indians within 1 1/2 games of the Athletics for the playoff wild card.

"We're playing much better," Roberto Alomar said. "We just need to keep it going on this road trip."

After an off day on Thursday, the Indians, who have made the playoffs the past five years by winning the AL Central, open a three-game series in Seattle on Friday before playing three crucial games at Oakland next week.

"It's a big trip for us, this is a make or break month," said Indians manager Charlie Manuel. "If we're thinking about the wild card we'd better start to put some teams away."

And forget what the calendar says, the Indians are already playing as if it's October.

They're moving up runners early. They're taking pitches. They're using their bullpen.

They're fighting for their playoff lives.

"We need to play to win every game from this point on," Alomar said. "It may not happen, but we're going to try."

Lofton went 3-for-3, drove in two runs and scored twice in the leadoff spot as the Indians won for the seventh time in eight games. Omar Vizquel and Alomar, Cleveland's Nos. 2 and 3 hitters, did their share, as the trio went 5-for-7 with five RBIs, three runs, three sacrifices and two walks.

"Right now, we have to do the little things," said Alomar, who moved runners up with sacrifices in his first two at-bats. "We have to treat every game with real focus. We have to do almost everything right."

Texas' Gabe Kapler extended the AL's longest hitting streak this season to 23 games with a bad-hop RBI single in the seventh.

Kapler's streak is one shy of matching Arizona's Tony Womack for the longest in the majors this season, and one short of the Rangers' club record.

"That was definitely pure luck," said Kapler, whose grounder hopped over Alomar's head at second. "A grounder right at Robbie Alomar and hit an invisible something or other."

"When you're hot, you're hot," said Alomar.

Justin Speier (3-1) relieved starter Dave Burba in the fifth and pitched two perfect innings, striking out four. Bob Wickman worked the ninth

for his fourth save in five tries since joining the Indians last month.

In between, Paul Shuey and Steve Karsay came out of the bullpen as four Cleveland relievers combined for five innings of one-hit relief.

"Their relievers were outstanding, that was the game," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

The Indians got to Matt Perisho (2-4) for two runs in the third inning on Vizquel's RBI double and David Segui's run-scoring single.

Lofton, Vizquel and Alomar all drove in runs as Cleveland added three more in the fourth to chase Perisho, who allowed five runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings.

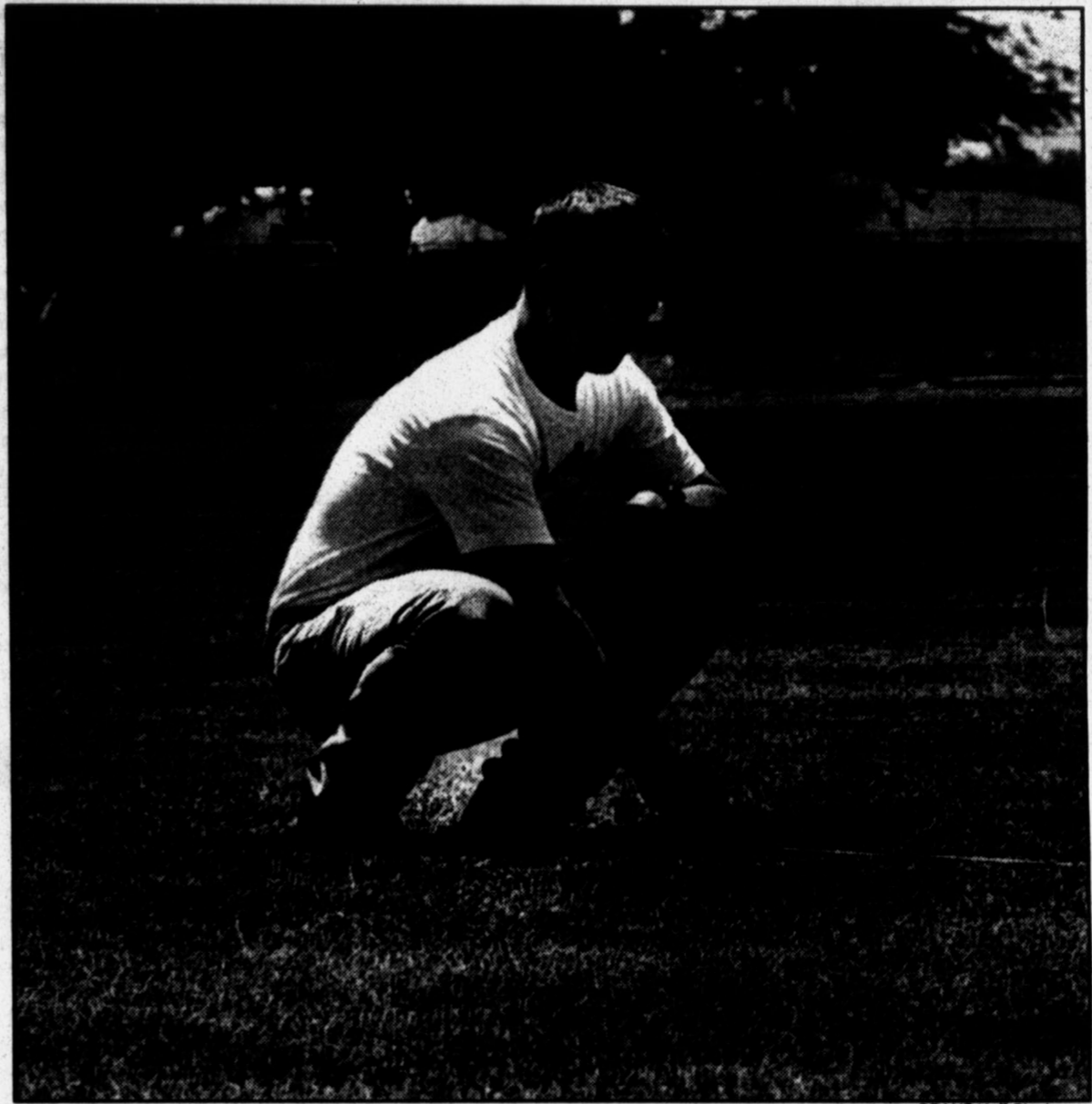
With runners at first and second, Lofton doubled to score Wil Cordero and Vizquel followed with a sacrifice fly, scoring Jolbert Cabrera. Alomar's single scored Vizquel, and for one of the few times all season, the Indians' 1-2-3 hitters were clicking on all cylinders offensively.

Last year, the Lofton-Vizquel-Alomar triumvirate seemed to produce like this every game.

"We need to get on base and put pressure on the other team," said Alomar. "You can't expect us to do what we did last year all the time."

The game was delayed for 43 minutes by rain in the third. Since July 2, the Indians are 13-5 at home, and Mickey Rivers holds Texas' record by hitting in 24 games in a row during the 1980 season.

## FIELD MARKER



Field marker—The Hereford Whitefaces' defensive end coach Britt Narrell helps mark the practice field for painting on Wednesday to prepare for Monday's big start. The Whitefaces start practice on Monday and look to repeat 1999's success.

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11715	'00 Ford F150 Super Cab	\$27,010	\$3,407	\$23,603
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75233	'00 Mercury Villager	\$26,980	\$4,901	\$22,079
75234	'00 Mercury Cougar	\$19,815	\$3,039	\$16,775
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11753	'00 Ranger Super Cab	\$19,600	\$3,400	\$16,200
11766	'00 Ford F150 S/C 4x4	\$31,445	\$4,068	\$27,377
11767	'00 Ford F150 S/C 4x4	\$31,445	\$4,068	\$27,377
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11768	'00 Ranger Super Cab	\$19,695	\$3,400	\$16,295
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11768	'00 Super Crew 4x4	\$34,150	\$2,600	\$31,550
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11825	'00 Ford Explorer	\$27,755	\$4,112	\$23,643
11827	'00 Super Duty S/C 4x4	\$32,810	\$2,075	\$30,735
11829	'01 Sport Trac	\$30,275	\$1,075	\$29,200
11829	'00 Super Duty S/C 4x4	\$30,445	\$1,700	\$28,745
11831	'00 Crew Cab 4x4	\$35,395	\$2,487	\$32,907
11832	'00 Crew Cab 4x4	\$35,925	\$2,562	\$33,363
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11839	'00 Crew Cab Dual 4x4	\$39,610	\$3,095	\$36,515
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# Dove prospects look good; time to renew hunting licenses

**D**ove hunting could be even better than usual during the upcoming September 1-October 30 season in the North Zone that includes our local region. Generally dry conditions mean that a sparse number of waterholes should draw an abundance of doves and provide lots of action.

Jay Robertson, dove program leader with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, says the state's fall dove population can soar to more than 40 million birds—over half of them produced annually within the state.

Migrant doves from bordering states number several million more as they wing across Texas.

Last year, 393,000 Texas dove hunters spend 1.2 million days afield in pursuit of mourning and white-winged doves. They bagged 4.5 million doves. Figuring that the average hunter expends at least three shotshells per dove harvested, probably more, that's 13.5 million rounds of light dove loads used to gather this harvest.

Robertson says weather between now and the September 1 opener will be a factor in the number of doves seen by hunters in the field. Cold fronts in late August and early September—and we nearly always have one of those around here—push doves southward, and rainfall can disperse doves over a greater area, meaning more difficult hunting if you're trying to set up on a water source.

Robertson says dove hunting success is expected to be as good as, if not better than last year, with good numbers of doves all over the state, with the exception of drought-plagued West-Central Texas, where food supplies are likely short.

Mourning doves provide the action that we enjoy locally. We saw doves hatching broods very early this spring, and abundant numbers of them have been evident in the countryside, as well as in town, where lots of them are now hatched.

The North Zone bag limit is 15 doves in the aggregate. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily. That means it's time to quit when the sun touches the horizon.

In the Special Whitewinged Dove Area of South Texas the brief

## The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Steiert



white-winged dove season is set for September 2-3, and 9-10, a short time when the spectacular flights of whitewings to be found in that region can astonish wingshooters. During this South Texas hunt bag and possession limits are 10 white-winged, mourning, and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, to include no more than five mourning doves and two white-tipped doves per day. In this South Texas zone shooting hours are noon to sunset during the whitewing season.

The dove opener has a way of sneaking up on you before you've remembered to renew your Texas hunting license. Your old hip-pocket model from last season will expire at the end of this month.

New licenses for the 2000-2001 season went on sale at outlets statewide on August 7. The state issues a whopping 3.5 million hunting and fishing licenses annually.

An annual resident hunting or fishing license costs \$19, and a combination of the two can be had for \$32. The Super Combo license, that includes a resident combo hunting and fishing license and all of the seven state hunting and fishing stamps goes for \$49 if you buy it in the package. All of that stuff separately would set you back \$91.

A \$25 Senior Super Combo license and a \$10 combination hunting and fishing license for seniors is new this year. It's available to

hunters and anglers 65 years of age and older.

If you don't want to haul a phone book's worth of paper around in your hip pocket when packing your license, you might keep in mind that there's a change in the mule deer tags on the new hunting license. Mule deer tags will be optional on all hunting licenses. When you buy your license you'll be asked if you plan to hunt mule deer this season. The state is looking to issue tags only to those who actually hunt mule deer, hoping for a better sampling base to use in its mule deer harvest surveys.

If you're planning to hunt migratory birds such as doves, ducks, geese, and sandhill cranes this season, you'll need to get Harvest Information Program certification with your license. All you need do is tell the clerk you need it, and answer a few questions as to what you'll hunt, etc. The certification is automatically printed on your license. Lifetime license holders must also be HIP certified to hunt migratory birds.

A word to the wise local hunting and fishing license shopper.—You can go through a lot of aggravation in some of those discount stores attempting to buy a hunting or fishing license. In many cases the individual that finally gets around to waiting on you after a half-dozen pages over the store's public address system likely knows little or nothing about the regulations or what you need, and may care less. You should be prepared to wait in line a long time for lackluster service.

On the other hand, you can obtain your license through the County Clerk's office in the courthouse. If the machinery is up and running properly, the process won't take long. If the machine takes a little longer, at least the girls behind the counter are courteous and pleasant to look at and talk to, and they will do their best to get you what you need. County Clerk David Ruland even throws in a little Ziplock bag to seal your cumbersome license in. You don't get service with a smile, let-alone any extra thrown in at too many sporting goods counters.

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.

# Astros crack Philadelphia, 7-2

## Berkman lifts Houston past Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lance Berkman turned his night and the game around after he turned around in the batter's box.

The switch-hitting Berkman had four RBIs, including a three-run double in a five-run ninth inning, as the Houston Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Friday night.

"That's what they pay us to do," said Berkman, who had doubles in the eighth and ninth innings while battling left-handed after going 0-for-2 right-handed off starter Bruce Chen. "Chen was tough. We just had to hang around and hang around."

Houston scored once in the eighth and five times in the ninth to win the matchup between the teams with the two worst records in the majors.

Marc Valdes (3-4) pitched two shutout innings. He struck out one, walked one and didn't allow a hit. Octavio Dotel pitched a scoreless ninth.

"Valdes has been a real important part of our bullpen," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "He hasn't been unhittable or tremendously consistent, but he's been good more often than not."

Jeff Bagwell was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to give Houston a 3-2 lead with no outs in the ninth.

Daryle Ward led off the

inning with a single off Vincente Padilla, and was removed for pinch-runner Glen Barker. After Julio Lugo beat out an infield single, Tim Bogar reached safely on an error by Padilla to load the bases.

Bagwell was hit on the left shoulder on a 3-2 pitch to force in Barker, and Padilla left the game with cramping in his left side.

"You preach to every pitcher to just get an out," Phillies manager Terry Francona said about Padilla's error on Bogar's sacrifice bunt. "He just tried to do something before he had the ball."

Wayne Gomes entered the game and got two outs before allowing Berkman's bases-clearing double.

Padilla (2-3) allowed four runs, all unearned. He gave up a game-tying double to Berkman in the eighth after Chen left the game with a runner on first.

Chen allowed two runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings. He walked four and struck out two. The 23-year-old left-hander is 2-1 with a 3.74 ERA since coming to the Phillies from Atlanta in a trade for Andy Ashby on July 12.

"I had a good fastball and all three pitches were working," Chen said. "I want to help the team win. It was hard seeing the game turn into a tie."

Tomas Perez gave Philadelphia a 2-1 lead with an RBI groundout in the sixth. Pat Burrell led off the inning with a walk, moved to third on a double by Kevin Jordan and

scored on Perez's grounder to second.

Scott Elarton allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out a season-high nine and walked three.

Elarton, who had won eight of his previous nine starts, has allowed three earned runs or less in 10 straight starts and is 8-1 in that span.

"I felt terrible out of the wind-up," Elarton said. "Thank goodness, I felt good out of the stretch."

The Phillies were 0-for-12 with runners in scoring position, and left nine runners on base.

Jordan, subbing for the injured Scott Rolen, gave the Phillies a 1-0 lead in the fourth with his third homer.

## LANDRY HIGHWAY

DALLAS (AP) — Support is growing to rename an interstate highway connecting Dallas and Fort Worth for former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

The Dallas Regional Mobility Coalition, a transportation lobbying group, unanimously approved a resolution Friday to support re-naming Interstate 30 for Landry, who died Feb. 12 of leukemia at age 75.

The organization is the latest entity to express support for the move. Dallas County passed a resolution this week, and Arlington and Grand Prairie have formally expressed support for the renaming. Rockwall County also has approved a resolution.

"Everyone is favorable to honoring coach Landry," Dallas City Council member Alan Walne was quoted as saying in The Dallas Morning News.

Local governments can name service roads along an interstate. Formal designation of freeway lanes requires action by the state Legislature, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

The renaming proposal coincides with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones' plans to honor the fedora-wearing coach throughout the 2000 season. Team players will sport a patch on their uniform of an emblem resembling Landry's trademark fedora.

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INSIDE

# Papermen remember the 'good ol' days'

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especially for two kids.

The boys got their first taste for business as young merchants while Mrs. Seth Holman, officially the ninth publisher of the Hereford Brand, struggled to keep the weekly newspaper operating after the death of her husband in 1933. She later sold the paper to a young Wellington editor by the name of Jimmie Gillentine.

"I got 40 cents a month to deliver the weekly paper and I had about 75 customers on my route," Phillips said without reservation.

"Seventy-five? Are you sure you had that many, Wayne?" Sparks asked with a smirk. "Well, maybe you did. You had the rich side of town."

He whispered he was just kidding about reference to the rich side.

Sparks said Hereford, then a community of about 2,500, was a town divided into two parts by Main Street. The Hereford thoroughfare divided the town geographically, but also guided the community's social compass on Saturday nights.

"Basically, there was a west side and an east side. I covered the east side and Wayne had the west side. And on Saturdays, there weren't any sides because everybody was on Main Street," he said with a laugh. "I'm telling you, Saturday nights on Main Street back then were really fun, really something."

Phillips nodded in agreement and spoke up.

"At that time, the Hereford city limits had not grown beyond what most people call the original town," he said. "You had 25 Mile Avenue on the west; to the north was what they called 10th Street (now Park Avenue) and several blocks of Avenue B; and you had 3rd Street and Highway 60 to the south."

Sparks, still chiding Phillips and wanting to emphasize an earlier point, noted that he didn't have that many papers on his east route.

"Actually, Jack London got me to help him with his route," Phillips said. "Since it was his route, I remember I got 40 cents of the dollar and he took 60 cents, so maybe I only had about 40 customers that I delivered to. But I think the whole route had 75 customers. All I remember is that it was a bunch of papers."

Sparks didn't miss the opening.

"No, he wouldn't remember, he's an old man," Sparks said, belying the fact the two are less than a year apart in age. One was a fifth grader then, the other in sixth grade by virtue of their birthdays.

The two carriers delivered for the newspaper at different times and they both delivered other products to make ends meet.

Sparks handed out circulars for the Star Theatre and received free passes to the movies as payment. Phillips delivered "The Whiteface", a small news pamphlet competing with the Brand for advertisers.

Prodded on by each other's accounts, the two yesteryear Brand carriers began to remember more.

Sparks said he would pick up the papers for his Thursday afternoon route each week on his walk from the old West Central School to his home on Schley, the site of today's Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union.

"I don't remember ever stepping foot inside the Hereford Brand when I delivered the paper," Sparks said. "I don't think I ever talked to anyone there that I can recall. I'd just walk to the back of the newspaper office (then located across from the post office) and they would hand my bundle to me through a window they had out back."

"We always got the paper on the porch, too — always," Sparks said. "That's the way Mrs. Holman wanted it."

"Always on the porch," Phillips piped in.

However, both men couldn't remember how they knew the publisher wanted the papers on the porch since they admitted they never remember meeting Mrs. Holman.

"I guess we figured that was the way it was supposed to be done. We never got tips for getting it (the paper) on the porch, so I guess our customers expected that of us, too," Phillips considered.

Phillips said his papers were picked up by his friend Jack London, and then divvied-up to cover his portion of the west-side route from his home at corner of 2nd Street and Lee Street.

While there may have been some inequities regarding the size of their paper routes, Phillips and Sparks appeared to be on equal footing when it came to their individual modes of delivery.

"Yeah, I had a bicycle — a worn-out one," Sparks recalled.

Phillips said he had one, too.

"The tires were made like thick-walled rubber inner tubes with treads on top," Sparks said. "They had air stems, similar to those today, but there was no separate exterior tire. When they went flat, we'd bind the hole with friction tape until the leak stopped. Sometimes those tires didn't roll so good after we fixed 'em, but that's how we did it."

They said their one-pouch paper bags were slung over their shoulders, military style, instead of strapped to their bikes. And they didn't get too fancy when it rained either.

"We covered them up," Sparks said.

Neither of the two could recount any memorable experiences with customers or with petulant dogs lining their weekly routes.

They replied to the question with a cursory answer befitting the small town they grew up in. "We never had any trouble. We knew the dogs' names. No problems."

But the two characters found common ground and mutually agreed there was only one time during their tenure as newspaper boys when it had actually been exciting to be a Hereford Brand carrier.

"I remember one time when the Brand came in with an 'extra' edition once," Sparks said. "There was this big house on 10th Street that had a full basement and upstairs where the Cress family lived. They rented rooms in the

house and one of the girls was raped."

"Yeah, it was ... uh ...," Phillips trailed, trying to pinpoint the name.

"And they had a big trial, and after the trial they had this extra edition," Sparks recalled.

"They really made a big case of it," Phillips agreed.

"We went up and down Main Street selling papers and we sold a bunch. That was a big deal," Sparks said.

But all things considered, did the two have fun delivering the newspaper?

"Not particularly," said Sparks. "You can ask Wayne, but he won't remember. He's an old man."

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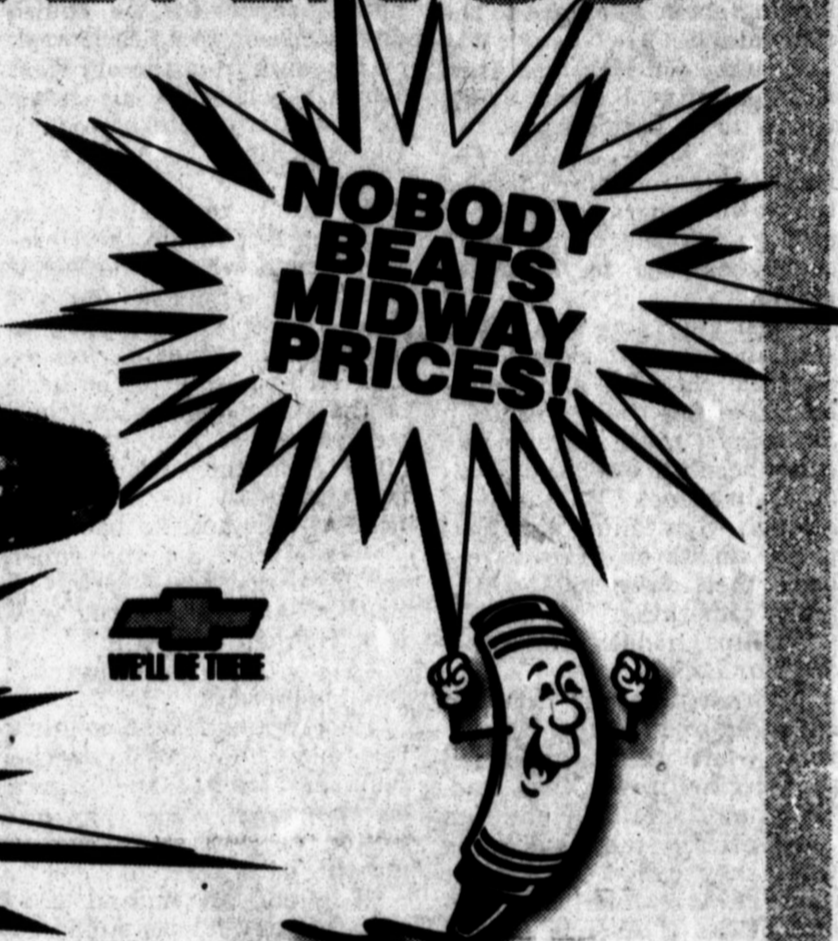
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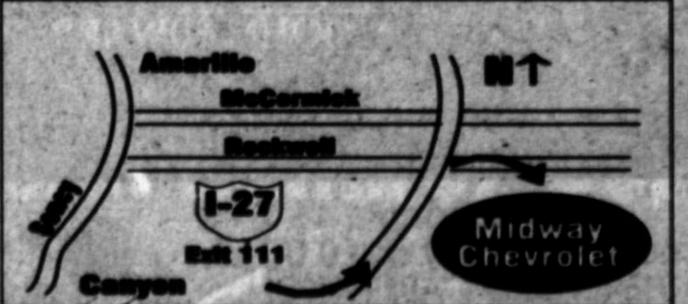
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# Saturday LIFE

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## Casino party kicks-off annual membership drive

By Becky Thorn

Hereford Brand Lifestyle Editor

What appears on the surface to be friends sharing an evening of fun and games is in reality a "Circle of Friends" providing much needed assistance for cancer patients and their families.

To become part of this "Circle of Friends" all it takes is \$15 for an individual or \$25 for a couple. This is the cost of membership dues in this non-profit volunteer organization whose purpose is to assist cancer patients and their families in times of need (with expenses, prostheses, prescriptions and medical costs) and to support education and research programs directed toward improving the patients' quality of life.

The Hereford Circle of Friends, like others in the Panhandle area, is founded on the philosophy and goals of The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and will begin its annual membership drive with an "Island Casino Party" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Hereford County Club.

Payment of membership dues will admit the guest to the party and entitle them to \$250 in chips to be used for playing blackjack and craps. If the initial supply of chips is exhausted, additional chips may be obtained with a cash donation.

At the close of gaming, guests

will have a chance to bid on casino auction items with their winnings. These items include a five-CD front loading changer home stereo, Gameboy color, L-zone camera, two-way radio walkie talkies, four one-hour massages at Hereford Massage Therapy, wine from Caprock Winery, an interior design item by Room Service, and more.

There will also be a chance to win a rifle donated by Carl and Shelley Menke and a Brighton purse donated by Yiota's in the Duck Squat Poker. Tickets will be \$10 per card and will be sold throughout the evening of the party.

Even losers will have a chance at winning. Anyone who has chips remaining will put their name in a drawing for a prize.

At the end of the evening, there will be a drawing for a \$1,000 gift certificate from Duncan and Boyd. Tickets for the gift certificate are only \$1 and already available at Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, FirstBank Southwest, KPAN, and the Hereford



Brand. Sales will continue until the close of the party.

Levels of membership in Circle of Friends, in addition to single and couple, are Special Friends - \$50 and Patron - \$100.

The complimentary membership party is provided in appreciation to Circle of Friends members by the hosts Clint and Margaret Formby, Craig and Mysedia Smith, Frank and Betty Barrett, Johnny and Judy Wall, Chip and Cathy Guseman, Ron and Jan Weishaar and Tom and Monica Edwards.

Other hosts are David and Renee Zinser, Cliff and Jody Skiles, Robbie and Emily Christie, Bob and Nancy Josseland, Dale and Tonya Kleuskens, Ed and Mary Janet Bricker, Johnny and Jana Trotter, Frank and Jeri Bezner, Sue Hyer, Ronnie and Anne Reiter, Scott and Karen Keeling and Mike and Amy Schueler.

Also hosting the party are Dave and Joan Hopper, Mark and Wendy Kriegshauser, Jim and Nance Perrin, Steve and Joyce Stevens, Max and Shelly

Moss, Roberta Caviness, Temple and Karen Abney, Bruce and Melissa Clarke, and Carl and Shelley Menke.

Projects of Circle of Friends include (but are not limited to):

- Keeping two furnished apartments in Amarillo for patients receiving cancer care at the Harrington Cancer Center and who live at least 60 miles outside of Amarillo. The apartments are leased on a sliding scale according to the ability of the patient to pay.

- Providing scholarships for Camp Alphie, a camp for children with cancer. Alphie, the camp mascot, enjoys a birthday party hosted each year by Circle of Friends. During camp, the children's parents enjoy lunch and programs each day at various local homes, also sponsored by Circle of Friends.

- Providing outings for pediatric oncology patients and their families, such as trips to Western Bowl and Wonderland Park.

- Sponsoring a Christmas art contest for school children of the Panhandle. Winners are selected from elementary, middle and high school entries. Each child who designs a winning entry receives \$50.

- Sponsoring the Komen Amarillo "Race for the Cure" which raises funds for breast cancer research. This year's race will be Oct. 7.



Among prizes in the Circle of Friends casino auction are four one-hour massages donated by Hereford Massage Therapy. Owner Dianna Kimmel is pictured above demonstrating massage techniques on student massage therapist Curtis Young.

## Paschel's cinnamon rolls capture first place in Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers Bake Show

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers competed in the County Bake Show on Wednesday. Judging the entries of cinnamon rolls

were Terri Johnson and Perry Keyes.

Youth prepared for the contest by participating in an ear-

lier workshop that taught the principles of yeast bread making and practiced the preparation skills of making cinnamon

rolls.

Youth participating in the contest and receiving recognition were: 1<sup>st</sup> place, Jaclyn Paschel with her entry of Grandma's Cinnamon Rolls; 2<sup>nd</sup> place, Katie Marnell, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place, Stephanie Shaw. Shaw was also the winner of the best Breads Project Record.

Others participating included Cindy Marnell, Chad Dollar, Lark Duncan, Jonathan Paschel, Amy Adams, Ryan and Seth Hoelscher, Shane Wilcox, and Kalyn and Collin Esqueda.

The award ceremony was conducted by Seth Hoelscher and 4-H leaders Grace Paschel and Sherry Adams. Each youth shared an aspect of their new information on making yeast breads with the audience of parents and friends.

Jaclyn will be participating in the District Bake Show that will be held in conjunction with the Tri State Fair on Sept. 16.

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Bake Show participants were (front from left) Amy Adams, Chad Dollar, Shane Wilcox, Collin Esqueda; (middle) Jaclyn Paschel, Jonathan Paschel, Katie Marnell, Ryan Hoelscher; (back) Stephanie Shaw, Seth Hoelscher, Cindy Marnell and Kalyn Esqueda.

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# Engagement Announcements



Leah Butler, Jason Cole

Robert and Vickie Butler of Albuquerque, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leah Butler, to Jason Cole of Lubbock.

The prospective groom is the son of Ken and Amy Cole of Abernathy, formerly of Hereford.

The couple will exchange marriage vows on Sept. 30 in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect graduated from Alamogordo High School

in Alamogordo, N.M., in 1993. She received a bachelor of arts from Baylor University in 1997. She is currently employed at Texas Tech University where she is pursuing a graduate degree.

Cole is a 1994 graduate of Hereford High School. He received a bachelor of science from Texas Tech in 1999 and is currently employed as a math teacher and coach at Atkins Junior High School in Lubbock.



Lisa Yerby, Clay Gilter

Ralph Yerby of Plainview announces the engagement of his daughter, Lisa Gail, to Clay Don Gilter.

The prospective groom is the son of Ronnie and Cathy Gilter of Hereford and Carolyn and Ty Ducheneaux of Wildorado.

The couple plans to wed on Sept. 16 in Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Happy High School. She received an associate's degree from Amarillo College in 1992 and is

employed by Dr. Dan Meadors, DDS, in Amarillo.

Gilter is a 1993 graduate of Vega High School. He received a degree in ranch and feedlot management in 1996 from Clarendon College. He is currently employed with Gee Brothers Farms in the Deaf Smith County area.

Information for engagements, weddings and anniversaries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be included in the weekend edition of the Hereford Brand.

# Newell will observe 90th birthday with celebration

Marguerite Rayzor Newell will celebrate her 90th birthday on Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center at 10 a.m.

Born in Hereford in 1910 to Ida and William Rayzor, she was the youngest of seven children. Her father, an educator and real estate investor, was killed in an accident soon after her birth and she was raised by her mother, who taught school in Hereford and other Panhandle cities.

In 1930, she married Charles Newell, another lifelong Hereford resident. They had two children, a daughter, Jacqueline Newell Riggs, and a son, Pat Newell.

They had nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



Marguerite Newell

Mr. Newell passed away in December of 1999.

Friends and relatives will attend the celebration to share the joy, memories and lifetime stories.

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I am a pilot for a major airline. At least one cargo hold in every plane is insulated, and the temperature and pressure are controlled. In most aircraft, that cargo compartment has the same ventilating system as the passenger compartment.

I have hauled tropical fish from the Orient, show dogs to Japan, and reptiles all over the United States. Since we charge for transporting animals, it is in our best interest to do a good job. Our baggage handlers are wonderful. I've seen them talk to dogs and cats before loading them, and checking for sufficient water. If you wish to carry a pet in the cabin, you must notify the airline ahead of time. Usually, there is a fee.

Most of us have pets of our own, and so we take good care of those in our charge. I've never had to take a pet off the airplane for drunkenness or unruly behavior, which is more than I can say for some passengers. — Pilot in Bainbridge Island, Wash.

**Dear Pilot:** Thanks for your cogent comments. If anyone knows that territory, it's the person in the cockpit. Keep reading for more:

**Pembroke, Bermuda:** When I moved here last year, my dog had to travel in cargo. She was diagnosed with cancer, and so I bring her back to Ohio for periodic veterinary visits. I always put a note on her cage, along with a photo and instructions for her care. I also put her blanket and several toys in the cage to comfort her. I researched the airlines thoroughly, and found that most take good care of animals. USAirways does the best job. One pilot actually reassured me over the sound system that my dog would be "just fine."

**Seoul, South Korea:** I recently transferred to South Korea, and brought along our three dogs. Both American Airlines and United were terrific. They were caring, concerned and gentle. The cargo hold is pressurized, and the lighting is perfect. The temperature is controlled, and the animals travel

in total comfort.

**Mashpee, Mass.:** Many people are allergic to animals, especially when confined to the small space of a plane. Considering the cost of airfare these days, no one should have to sit next to a cat.

**Orlando, Fla.:** Every year, 2,500 of the top champion dogs appear in the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York. The majority of them are flown in. Do you think for one moment that any of the owners

would risk their dogs' lives in airplanes if the cargo holds were not safe?

**El Dorado, Kan.:** Every year for the annual ARBA National Convention, hundreds of rabbits are shipped by air cargo, and I have never heard of one that was dead on arrival. The majority of us use Delta Airlines, which has been our official carrier for years. Their staff is experienced and especially caring.

**Harrisburg, Pa.:** We flew

across the country last July with our beloved Labrador Retriever. The travel attendants who loaded her checked the cage for safety, and made sure her water dish was filled and her crate lined with newspapers. While waiting for a connecting flight, we were paged because our dog had upset her water dish, and the baggage handlers were concerned that she would need more water. They even provided a leash so my husband could walk her. Howzat for service?

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LIFESTYLES

# Broman, Kuper exchange vows

Jennifer Alane Broman of Adrian and Kevin Michael Kuper of Lubbock were united in marriage in an evening ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 5 in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega.

The bride is the daughter of John and Elaine Broman of Adrian.

Parents of the bridegroom are Joe and Kathy Kuper of Lubbock.

Rev. Bert Horvath officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Melissa Broman, cousin of the bride. Best man was Eric Griffith.

Bridesmaids were Holly Major, Chelcy Carson, Jenny Gray, and Kim Kuper, sister of the groom.

Junior bridesmaid was Lauren Blankenship, niece of the bride.

Serving as groomsmen were Bret Holloway, Trey Scherer, Jarrod Ross and Michael McAlister.

Guests were seated by Jeremy Bishop and Brian Brisendine, cousins of the groom; Keith Broman, cousin of the bride; Jay Morris; and Randy Broman, brother of the bride.

Flower girls were Emily Broman, daughter of Randy and Kathy Broman; Kate Broman, daughter of Gregg and Renae Broman; and Mackenzie Cross, daughter of Steven and Jeanne Cross, all nieces of the bride.

Ring bearer was Joe Scott Broman, son of Gregg and Renae Broman and nephew of the bride.

Program attendants were Kesli Urbanczyk, niece of the bride, and Zachary Blankenship, nephew of the bride.

Organist was Denise Wieck of Amarillo. Vocalists were Denise and Sally Batenhorst, cousins of the bride.

Eucharistic ministers were Julie Blankenship and Jeanne Cross, sisters of the bride, and

Gregg Broman, brother of the bride.

Readings were done by David Blankenship and Kaelli Urbanczyk, niece of the bride.

Tyler Vogel, cousin of the groom, and Schuele Batenhorst, cousin of the bride, were altar servers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of diamond white duchess satin. The tank bodice of Venise lace featured waist ribbon details with flat bows on the back with a full skirt ending with a chapel length train.

Her two tier veil of French illusion with scattered pearls flowed from a bar design headpiece heavily encrusted with crystals and pearls.

She carried a round bridal bouquet of hand tied white Asiatic lilies.

The bride wore her mother's pearls given to her by her "groom" 38 years ago and worn by her sisters and sister-in-law at their weddings. She carried a handkerchief from Germany given to her sister by their grandmother Margaret Broman to carry on her wedding day.

Bridal attendants wore two-piece evening length gowns of platinum colored satin. They carried round, hand tied bouquets of a dozen Blue Bird and Anna roses with Solidago and tied with lilac mist ribbon.

The flower girls wore amethyst colored satin dresses with an illusion neckline of coordinating organza. The back featured a stream of covered buttons ending with large organza sash. They carried baskets of rose petals.

The couple was honored with a reception and dance in the parish hall.

Jenise Blankenship presided at the guest register. Music for the dance was provided by the band "Santa Fe."



Mrs. Kevin Michael Kuper  
...nee Jennifer Alane Broman

The bride's five tiered cake of Italian cherry creme was decorated with hand-rolled confectionary pearls and lace that matched the Venise lace on the bridal gown. It was topped with a large rolled fondant bow.

The groom's cake was two tiered basket weave with the Texas Tech symbol. Assorted fruit cascaded and surrounded the cake.

Hanging flower cages with attached kissing balls and a fruit pyramid were the focal point of the buffet table.

After a wedding trip to Cancun,

Mexico, the couple will be at home in Las Cruces, N.M.

The bride is an August 2000 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science in food technology.

The groom is a May 2000 graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of science in agriculture and applied economics with a finance minor. He is a credit analyst for Farm Credit Bank.

Grandparents of the bride and groom attending were Catherine Batenhorst of Canyon, and Herb and Elizabeth Vogel and Genevieve Kuper, all of Hereford.

**From the Family of Leone Baum**

All of us would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all of you who helped us get through our time of sorrow. All of our neighbors and friends. A special "Thanks" goes to the entire staff of Prairie Acres for giving Nana the best care. Also we would like to thank the following for their time, treasure and talent: The Hereford Elk's Lodge, Summerfield Baptist Church, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, the entire staff of Parkside Chapel for their warmth and caring, Deacon Johnny Cloud for a beautiful service and Terry's Floral & Design for including Nana's favorite yellow roses. May God bless all of you.

Daddy-Bob, Glenda, Brian, Rosemary, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and in-laws and out-laws.

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Individuals with two myopic, or nearsighted, parents are nearly six-and-a-half times more likely to become nearsighted in youth than individuals with one or no nearsighted parent, according to a study reported in *Optometry and Vision Science*. Myopia is a common vision condition where nearby objects are generally seen clearly, but distant objects are blurred and do not come into proper focus. It appears that both genetic and environmental factors influence who will become myopic. Myopia is usually detected in children after the age of eight. Prescription glasses or contacts are the best treatment for this condition. As children become teenagers, the condition usually worsens and then levels off in adulthood. During this growing period, new eyeglasses may be needed as often as every six months to correct the problem.

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## Wedding Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barringer  
...in 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Barringer celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday, Aug. 12, at Westview Christian Church in Amarillo.

Hosting the celebration were the couple's sons and their families: Randall and Bethany Barringer, Jeff and Debbie Barringer and Lt. Commander Gregory L. Barringer.

Mr. Barringer and the former Wenonah Weber met in college at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. They were married Aug. 19, 1950, in the South Louisville Christian Church in Louisville, Ken.



Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan  
...in 2000

During their married life, they have lived in Batavia, Ohio; Albuquerque, N.M.; Los Alamos, N.M.; Dimmitt, Hereford and Wellington.

Mr. Barringer is a retired minister and a member of the Dimmitt Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Barringer is a homemaker. She worked at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, retiring when it moved from Hereford in 1996.

Both are members of the First Christian Church in Wellington. The couple has five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan  
...in 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan of Hereford will celebrate their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary with an open, no-gifts reception from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Bryan and the former Wilma J. Thompson were married on Aug. 28, 1940, in Paducah. They have lived in Hereford for most of their married lives.

Mr. Bryan is a deacon at Summerfield Baptist Church. When they first moved to Hereford, he was service manager at the Ford dealership. He was then the owner of, and drove a truck for, Bryan Trucking.



Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan  
...in 2000

Since that time he has been a car salesman at the Buick dealership and for Marcum Motor Company.

Mrs. Bryan is active in the Amarillo Baptist Association, both in WMU and the Cup of Cold Water Fair Booth. She is also involved with Girls in Action and Acteens. She has been in garden club, where she won numerous awards. She has been sales manager of Bee Line Fashions and Stanley Home Products.

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# MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

## We Are Designed For Success, So Why Not Succeed

I was editing some columns while waiting at the doctor's office. The few remaining patients included a young, frazzled mother who was accompanied by a small boy. I found it hard to concentrate. This small child -- I guessed him to be about three -- had boundless energy. He had been on the go for over an hour and along with each movement came car sounds, animal noises and squeals. Apparently, I was frowning at him unknowingly, for as I looked up, his mother caught my eye. "I'm sorry if he's bothering you," she said.

Then with a tired little smile she added, "He doesn't have an off-switch."

I returned her smile and said it was ok, and that I could remember when my own little one had that much energy. However, her words kept ringing in my ears: "He doesn't have an off-switch."

**A success idea**  
As often happens with this column, I had just stumbled onto an idea worth writing down. No human being has an off switch. We're turned on at conception. We're programmed to make choices. We're designed to succeed.

Zig Ziglar says that we are all designed for accomplishment and engineered for success. I've seen some people who overcame tremendous odds to succeed, and you have too. These people are like the three-year old in the doctor's office, they don't have off-switches. They just keep on going.

In fact, as I think about successful people I know, those I admire most are those who came the farthest from where they started. They may not be the biggest successes, but they climbed high from lower valleys.

I remember my eighth-grade teacher, Mrs. McCracken. She wasn't very big, but she earned our attention and respect because long after others retired, she kept on going. She was a teacher who never gave up on her students and never let us quit on ourselves.

I'm a big fan of Nolan Ryan who was pitching in the major leagues when in his forties. It took hard work to compete with kids half his age, but he did. Another example of having no off-switch.

**A winning concept**  
We may stop short of success on our own accord, but God didn't intend for any of us to become failures. Others may condemn

us, criticize us and otherwise put us down, but they can't flick our off-switch.

Who limits our success? Who makes us accept mediocrity? Who keeps us from achieving? Only ourselves.

As I look back over my own career, I cannot find one instance where someone else kept me from accomplishing my goals. Often in troubling times, I stopped. Frequently, when the going got particularly tough, I quit. There were times when it was easier to give up than to go on, so I gave up. However, no one else ever made me quit.

If you are in one of those trying times, don't give up. If the going is pretty tough, remember the words of Dr. Robert Schuller. He said, "Tough times never last but tough people do!"

I'd like to share a poem with you. I wrote it for me, to remind myself that I don't have an off-switch. I hope it will help you stay "turned-on" to your goals and dreams.

When burdens are heavy, almost unbearable,  
When thoughts are sad, nearly unshareable,  
When days are long and strength is gone,  
Don't give up, keep pressing on.

Success you see, may be quite near,  
A whispering sound you can't yet hear.  
So don't stop now, keep working through it,  
Achievement comes when you pursue it.

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

What would you do with \$10,000 given to your library? The money would be in addition to and not replace what is received locally. This is the question that a group of librarians, county and city officials and library users were asked at a workshop on library advocacy.

Wow!, was my first reaction. Then I wanted to know if there were any restrictions on how the money is spent. The only limitation is that the money cannot be used for new construction. That means the money could be used for remodeling programs, services, materials and for personnel.

Now do I want to:  
• Revitalize the volunteer adult literacy program: to address the literacy needs in our community.

• Purchase more large print books and shelving to contain them so this growing user population could have a wider selection of materials and not have to stand on their knees to select them.

• Expand library outreach programs to the nursing homes, shut ins, and other areas of the community.

• Expand the Summer Reading Club to other areas of the community so that children who have no transportation can participate.

• Steam clean the carpet, replace burned out lights and replace ballast, fix front door and other repairs on maintenance.

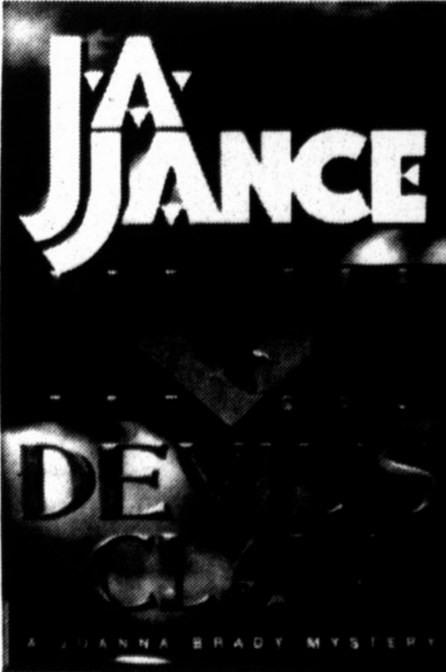
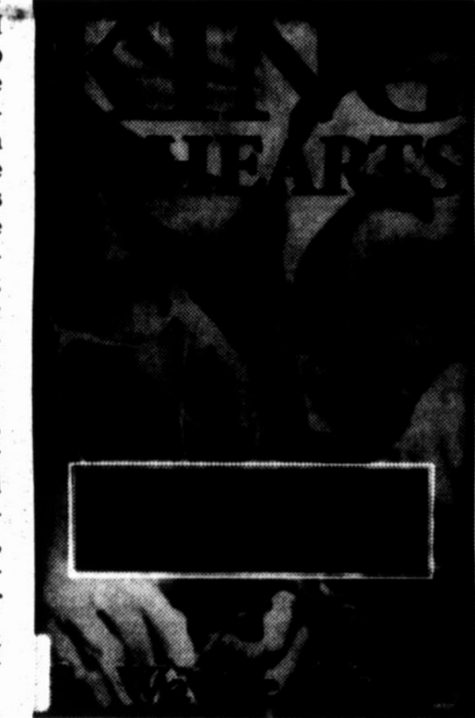
• Purchase furniture so that the new computers will meet ADA's standards and all users may sit rather than stand. Get additional shelving for videos and genealogy so that those collections can grow to meet the user

demands.  
• Develop new library programs such as classes on how to use the Internet or how to read to your preschooler, how to help your child navigate the Internet, how to do simple research...the possibilities are endless.

We were asked this question because the Texas State Library and the Texas Library Association have a proposal they intend to present during the 77th Texas Legislative Session. This proposal is for Direct Aid to Public Libraries in Texas. Presently Texas ranks 46th

among the states in the level of monetary support to public libraries.

If you would like more information on this proposal; or if you want to know how to advocate for this proposal; or if you would like to have some input



on how to spend the money, please come by the library for a visit or give us a call. I really would like to hear your ideas and comments.

J. A. Jance, winner of the American Mystery Award, has a new book entitled *Devil's Claw*. Sheriff Joanna Brady is back and planning a wedding. Joanna's daughter is about to turn 12 going on 20. On top of dealing with a teen, planning a wedding and trying to keep up with a micro-managing mother, Joanna must now deal with the sudden death of her beloved neighbor Clayton Rhodes.

While trying to deal with

Clayton's irate and irrational daughter, Joanna receives another report of homicide at Cochise Stronghold in the Dragon Mountains. A woman who had just been released from prison, serving time for killing her husband, is the victim, and her 15-year-old daughter is missing.

At first glance the homicide appears to be a case of domestic violence. The troubled runaway teen is either another victim or the cold blooded killer. Joanna's intense passion for justice will not allow her to close a case until all of her questions are answered.

W.E.B. Griffin is back with another "Man at War Novel": *The Fighting Agents*. It is early 1943 and the war is being fought on many different fronts. The American guerrilla army battles the Japanese in the Philippines.

In Budapest an agent must keep two prisoners from being interrogated by the Gestapo. His choices are kill the prisoners or rescue them.

In Cairo, an undistinguished pilot wonders why the OSS is interested in his services. In Washington, an Army Air Corps captain finds himself on a mission that involves submarines, supplies, arms and gold. And every where danger and adventure abound.

Suspense writer Catherine Coulter is back with the book

*Riptide*. Becca Matlock is the senior speech writer for the popular Governor of New York. It is while Becca is working that she receives the first call.

The

other end of the phone says, "Stop sleeping with the Governor or I'll kill him." Becca isn't sleeping with the Governor, but that doesn't seem to matter and the threats continue. The police have stopped believing Becca's reports, so the stalker murders an innocent to prove a point.

Then the Governor is shot. Becca flees for safety. Hiding from the stalker and the police, Becca goes to *Riptide*, the home of a college friend. Instead of find a sanctuary, Becca finds herself in even greater danger.

*The Road Taken* by Rona Jaffe is a family saga that spans the most rapidly changing century in history, the 20th century. Rose Smith was born in 1900. In 1910 Rose loses her mother. Raised by a distant father, a stepmother and older sister, Rose learns to be independent and adaptable.

As a mother of three very distinct and equally strong-willed daughters, Rose has the opportunity to witness changes first

hand. The men that are chosen by the daughters become a part of America's growth, complete with growing pains.

Devastating wars, development of new medicines, the emerging power and autonomy of women and technology are a few of the changes that take place.

*King of Hearts* by G. Wayne Miller is the "true story of the Maverick who pioneered open

heart surgery." At the University Hospital in Minneapolis a group of renegade surgeons led by Dr. Walt Lillehei made medical history. This group of pioneers did the impossible by opening the heart, repairing a fatal defect and closing the chest cavity.

This highly unorthodox procedure required the surgeons to take risks that resulted in "rivers of blood and the loss of several early patients." These "experiments" ultimately lead to tri-

umph and a procedure that is almost considered routine.

This book is about the surgeons who risked their reputations and the patients who risked their lives to revolutionize health care.

Other titles of interested include:

*How to Manage Your Mother* by Alyce Faye Cleave and Brian Bates.

*Lay the Mountains Low* by Terry C. Johnston.

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# FARM & RANCH

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## Officials expect record corn and soybean harvests

### Projected crops break records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will harvest record crops of corn and soybeans this year, thanks to timely rains and excellent growing conditions this summer across the Midwest, the government said Friday.

Based on its monthly survey of farms, the Agriculture Department estimated U.S. corn production at 10.4 billion

bushels, up 10 percent from last year and 6 percent from 1998. The average yield also is expected to be a record at 141.9 bushels an acre, an increase of more than 8 bushels from last year.

The projected corn harvest would break a record of 10 billion bushels set in 1994.

"These are massive crops," said Bill Biedermann, a commodities analyst with Allendale Inc. Thanks to the bumper crops and hefty government subsidies, "there are going to be a lot of happy farmers" despite relatively low market

prices, he said.

Farmers are expected to harvest 2.99 billion bushels of soybeans this year, a 13 percent increase from 1999 and 9 percent above 1998's record crop. Yields this year are expected to average 40.7 bushels per

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USDA estimated that the average price of corn this year will be \$1.65 a bushel, down 5 cents from its projection in July. The estimated price for soybeans was lowered 5 cents from last month to \$4.35

—Production of spring-planted varieties of wheat will be up sharply this year. Production of durum wheat, the type used to make pasta, is forecast at 115.2 million bushels, up from 99.3 million bushels in 1999. Production of other spring varieties is forecast at 553.7 million bushels, up from 503.1 million last year.

—Grape production is estimated at 7.4 million tons, up from 6.2 million in 1999. This year's apple crop is estimated at 10.7 million pounds, up from 10.6 million last year. The peach harvest has increased 2.7 million this year.

acre, which would be the second highest yield on record.

A large section of the western Corn Belt was gripped in drought this spring, but the rain came in time to salvage crops. Iowa, the No. 1 corn producer, is expected to produce 1.86 billion bushels this year, up from 1.76 billion bushels last year. Nebraska's crop is forecast at 1.09 billion bushels, down from 1.15 billion in 1999.

The bumper crops will serve to hold down the prices that farmers are paid, which remain well below support levels that trigger government subsidies.

Consumers are unlikely to see much effect from the big harvest because the cost of such raw ingredients has little direct effect on the price of processed food.

a bushel.

Corn and soybeans, which are used for both food and animal feed, are the nation's biggest crops.

Other commodities also are having big years:

—Cotton production is forecast at 19.2 million bales, an increase of 13 percent from 1999 despite a lingering drought in parts of the South.



Leading the way — Members of the Hereford FFA recently attended a leadership retreat where the officers and members planned meetings and events for the coming year. Local participants were back row from left, Glenn Kahlich, Catherine Beville, and Jerad Johnson; front, Will McGowan, Holly Schilling, Ivory Isaacson, and Camille Vasek.

### Farmers consider "new dust bowl"

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Farmers in southeast Alabama are no longer hoping for more rain that will miraculously save this year's crops after a yearlong drought.

They are wondering if they will be able to plant a crop next year — or if their region will be turning into a new "dust bowl."

"It's down to farmers losing their land," said Jim Kelly, who farms cotton, peanuts and other goods on about 3,000 acres.

"I've never in my life heard more farmers say that they aren't going to farm next year," said Kelly, who also runs a wholesale seed business.

Kelly said some farmers who borrowed money to plant this year's mostly ruined crop, won't be able to come up with the cash to plant next year.

Even with thunderstorms

reported in most areas over the past week, rainfall levels are down considerably since August 1999, and below average rainfall has been reported four out of five years in much of southeast Alabama. Agriculture and meteorological experts say the effects of the current drought could reach into next year or beyond.

"There's no doubt that since 1995 we have been plagued by more droughts," said William Birdsong, regional county agent in southeast Alabama.

Birdsong said much of the rain that has fallen since 1995 has come in extreme doses, such as Hurricanes Opal and Georges and the deluge in February 1998 that caused massive flooding in Elba and other parts of southeast Alabama.

Birdsong said the current drought started in August 1999. So far this year, most

areas of Alabama are reporting huge rainfall deficits. Headland in Henry County in southeast Alabama is almost 24 inches below normal for this time of year. Montgomery is more than 14 inches below normal.

More farmers are irrigating their crops rather than depending on Mother Nature to do the job, Birdsong said. But this year, even irrigation has not always been the answer as the drought has dried up many irrigation ponds.

Dr. Jim Hairston, professor of agronomy and soils at Auburn University, said it's possible Alabama and the Southeast are entering a long-term drought cycle, similar to what the state experienced in the 1950s or the "dust bowl" drought in the midwest in the 1930s.

"It's kind of scary," Hairston said.

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CLASSIFIEDS

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department has openings for the position of Corrections Officer. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. They must be at least 18 years of age. Pick up and return applications between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., May 25-June 9, 2000 to Nan Rogers, Room 206, County Treasurer's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

**El Departamento del Sheriff en el Condado de Deaf Smith, hoy esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posición de Oficial Correccional. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener no menos de 18 años de edad. Levante y regrese aplicaciones de las 8:30 a.m. a las 4:30 p.m., Mayo 25-Junio 9, 2000 con Nan Rogers, Cuarto 206, en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith.**

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**8-12 CRYPTOQUOTE**

**BNR MEKBET KSG DLTW NHQ**  
**ZHQBSURQ DLB SG STKNHBRKB**  
**KSG EGPW SMFHQR NHQ**  
**KPHRGB BE APSG FHGRQ.**

— **OTSGU PPEWM JTHCNB**  
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Month	Open	High	Low	Change	High	Low	Interest
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Sep	10.90	10.90	10.85	-.05	10.85	10.85	1,000
Oct	10.80	10.80	10.75	-.05	10.75	10.75	1,000
Nov	10.70	10.70	10.65	-.05	10.65	10.65	1,000
Dec	10.60	10.60	10.55	-.05	10.55	10.55	1,000
Jan	10.50	10.50	10.45	-.05	10.45	10.45	1,000
Feb	10.40	10.40	10.35	-.05	10.35	10.35	1,000
Mar	10.30	10.30	10.25	-.05	10.25	10.25	1,000
Apr	10.20	10.20	10.15	-.05	10.15	10.15	1,000
May	10.10	10.10	10.05	-.05	10.05	10.05	1,000

**GRAIN FUTURES**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change	High	Low	Interest
Aug	4.40	4.40	4.37	-.03	4.37	4.37	1,000
Sep	4.30	4.30	4.27	-.03	4.27	4.27	1,000
Oct	4.20	4.20	4.17	-.03	4.17	4.17	1,000
Nov	4.10	4.10	4.07	-.03	4.07	4.07	1,000
Dec	4.00	4.00	3.97	-.03	3.97	3.97	1,000
Jan	3.90	3.90	3.87	-.03	3.87	3.87	1,000
Feb	3.80	3.80	3.77	-.03	3.77	3.77	1,000
Mar	3.70	3.70	3.67	-.03	3.67	3.67	1,000
Apr	3.60	3.60	3.57	-.03	3.57	3.57	1,000
May	3.50	3.50	3.47	-.03	3.47	3.47	1,000

**METAL FUTURES**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change	High	Low	Interest
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.07	-.03	1.07	1.07	1,000
Sep	1.05	1.05	1.02	-.03	1.02	1.02	1,000
Oct	1.00	1.00	0.97	-.03	0.97	0.97	1,000
Nov	0.95	0.95	0.92	-.03	0.92	0.92	1,000
Dec	0.90	0.90	0.87	-.03	0.87	0.87	1,000
Jan	0.85	0.85	0.82	-.03	0.82	0.82	1,000
Feb	0.80	0.80	0.77	-.03	0.77	0.77	1,000
Mar	0.75	0.75	0.72	-.03	0.72	0.72	1,000
Apr	0.70	0.70	0.67	-.03	0.67	0.67	1,000
May	0.65	0.65	0.62	-.03	0.62	0.62	1,000

**FUTURES OPTIONS**

Month	Open	High	Low	Change	High	Low	Interest
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.07	-.03	1.07	1.07	1,000
Sep	1.05	1.05	1.02	-.03	1.02	1.02	1,000
Oct	1.00	1.00	0.97	-.03	0.97	0.97	1,000
Nov	0.95	0.95	0.92	-.03	0.92	0.92	1,000
Dec	0.90	0.90	0.87	-.03	0.87	0.87	1,000
Jan	0.85	0.85	0.82	-.03	0.82	0.82	1,000
Feb	0.80	0.80	0.77	-.03	0.77	0.77	1,000
Mar	0.75	0.75	0.72	-.03	0.72	0.72	1,000
Apr	0.70	0.70	0.67	-.03	0.67	0.67	1,000
May	0.65	0.65	0.62	-.03	0.62	0.62	1,000

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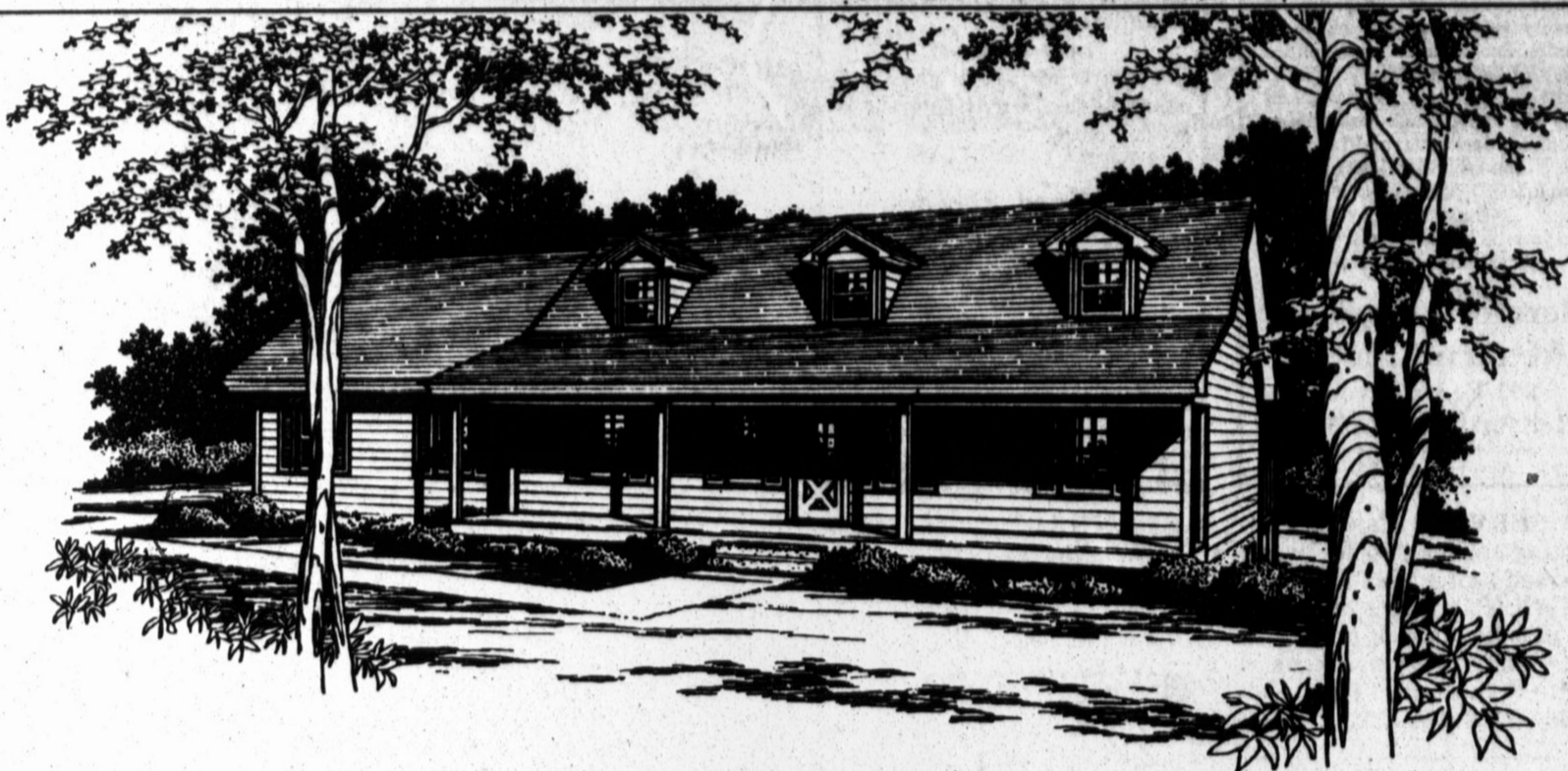
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The plan features a compact corridor style kitchen with an unusual amount of cabinet space. The washer and dryer both fit behind bi-fold doors in the corner of the kitchen. A single car port with storage is indicated.

An optional breakfast area is shown for those that wish to expand the plan slightly. In that instance, the original laundry area becomes a large

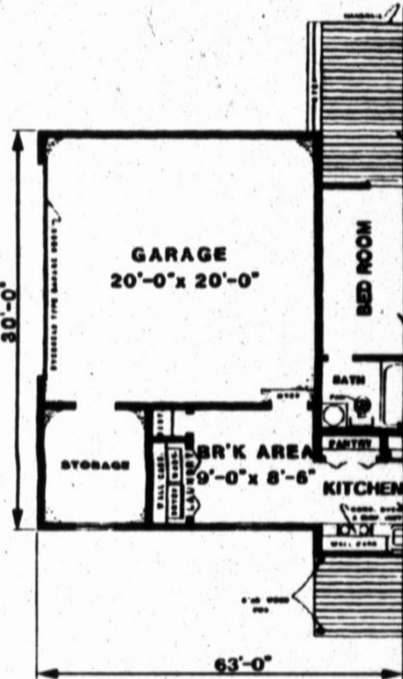
pantry. A laundry space is then provided from the breakfast area, with an additional pantry indicated. A double garage is attached.

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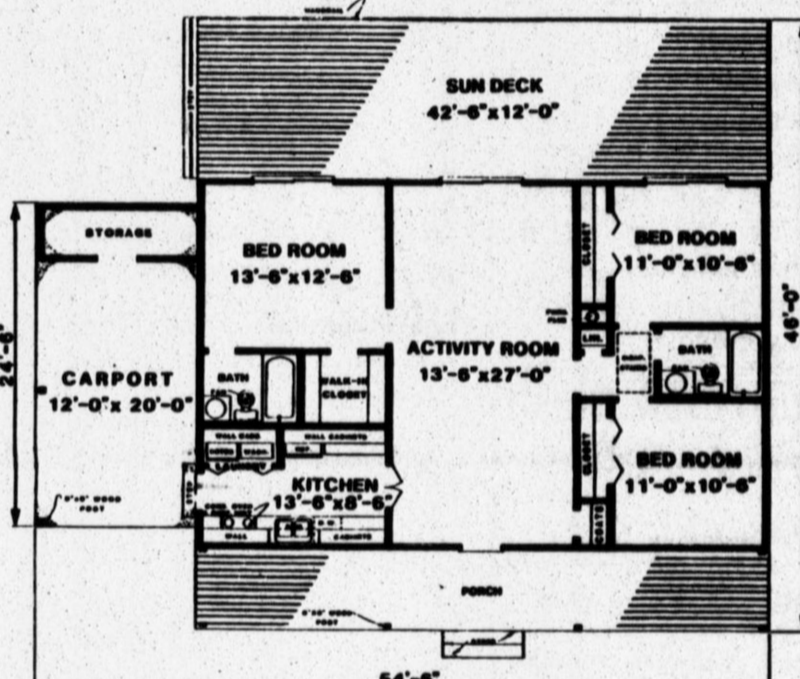
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**226 CENTRE**  
Beautiful 3 bdrm., brick home with large basement. Open den into another family area for study or office. Wood floors, tile in kitchen. New roof in Jan 2000. 1 1/2 baths which have been redone with tile and ceramic tile. Workshop wired for electricity. Nice patio area beautiful landscaped yard.



**123 MIMOSA**  
Beautiful 4 bdrm., brick home. Large living room, large den with fireplace. New Kitchen with new tile flooring, paint, new sink, eating bar plus built in hutch. Large utility. New wallpaper & paint throughout. Nice landscaped yard. 2 car garage.



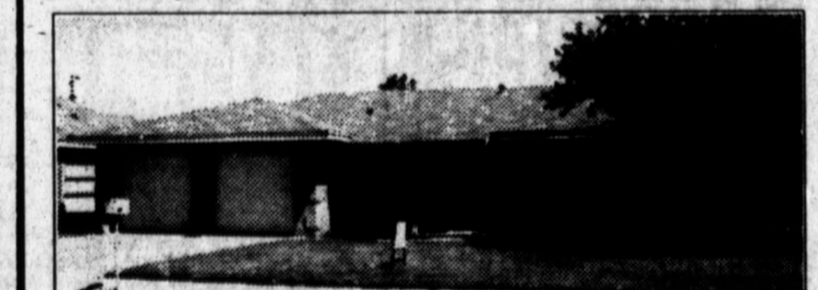
**107 MIMOSA**  
Very attractive 3 bdrm. home with 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, sunroom or office area. Spacious kitchen with tile floors and new wallpaper, built-ins. Lots of good storage. New tile flooring in hall bathroom. New roof July 2000. Sprinkler system.



**314 16th STREET**  
Reduced and Owner will pay \$1,500 of Buyer closing cost. Sharp 3 bdrm., fireplace, big shop or garage in backyard.



**520 WESTHAVEN**  
Price reduced. 2576 approx. sq. ft. Beautiful home with 3 bdrm. 2 baths plus basement. LR, den with fireplace with lots of built-ins. A well built home with tile floors in kitchen that is nice and open. Utility room, covered patio, nice landscaped yard. Its a must see!!!



**307 16th Street**  
3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, brick home, with steel siding. New tile in kitchen and utility. Beautiful new French doors from spacious dining area to patio. Only in the 40's.



**215 BEACH**  
3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath. This large home features a BASEMENT that could be fourth bdrm. Large open living area with fireplace. New roof, steel siding on all trim. Storage building with drive-way and entry from alley.



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## TNT banks on Wall Street interest for new series



Six rising young stars on Wall Street (from left: Elisabeth Rohm, Christopher Wiehl, George Newbern, Ian Kahn, Alicia Coppola, Malik Yoba) leave the old, established firm where they've been working and start their own in *Bull*, a new drama series premiering Tuesday on TNT.

By Jacqueline Cutler  
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With many Americans invested in the stock market and IPOs more common than IOUs, the timing is perfect for a TV show about Wall Street.

In TNT's first dramatic series, *Bull*, premiering Tuesday, Aug. 15, a venerable Wall Street firm is rocked as six investment bankers and traders leave to launch their own company. The series, already hinting at soap opera themes to come, is about these rich young upstarts.

Merrifweather Marks, the firm where they worked, was founded by Robert "The Kaiser" Roberts (Donald Moffat, *Cookie's Fortune*), who rules with an iron hand. His son is a drunk, and his hopes for the firm are on his grandson, Robert "Ditto" Roberts III (George Newbern, *The Evening Star*).

But Ditto is repelled when The Kaiser comes up with a scheme that easily could land employees in prison because of the Securities and Exchange Commission's stance on insider trading. When he objects, The Kaiser says, "When will you grow up? Only a child would think the world doesn't work with a wink, a nod and a handshake between old pals smoking Cohibas and sipping Grand Marnier behind closed doors."

Ditto disdains the old man's ethics and leaves with five co-workers to start his own firm and prove he, too, can make it on Wall Street.

The sharp writing and no-nonsense approach are from Michael S. Chernuchin, executive producer and writer, who has won awards as a producer and writer for *Law & Order* and created the excellent but short-lived police series *Brooklyn South*. Chernuchin describes himself as "a recovering lawyer" who split from an established firm to form his own. He had been pitching the idea for this show for a decade. Finally, the market was bullish.

He was particularly delighted to find actors who "don't usually do TV" wanting to act on the show. Chernuchin recalls that when Stanley Tucci (*Winchell*) called him at home, his wife had to revive him before he could

continue the conversation; he was that thrilled. Tucci plays Hunter Lasky, who seems like the sort of shark audiences will just love to hate.

The other characters include Corey Granville (Malik Yoba, *New York Undercover*), Harvard's best and an African-American who supposedly has never experienced racism; Carson Boyd (Christopher Wiehl), a naive South Dakota farm boy whose obsession with world weather patterns helps him pick stocks; the abrasive and aggressive Marty Decker (Ian Kahn); Alison Jeffers (Elisabeth Rohm), a financial guru to Manhattan's glitterati; and Marissa Rufo (Alicia Coppola, *Another World*), who comes from a hard-working family and has struggled to attain success.

There were a lot of characters to weave into the pilot, and some are better developed than others. But TNT signed on for 13 episodes, so it's likely all the characters will be fleshed out. The pilot leaves them in Ditto's empty apartment, each speaking into a cell phone, desperately trying to drum up business.

Some viewers may not yet know the difference between a blue-chip stock and a blue chip snack, but Chernuchin says when *ER* started, many folks were unfamiliar with emergency-room lingo.

"You can learn something in each episode," he says. "But if people base their stocks based on what I say, then they are in trouble."

### Cable Channels

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| 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              |                   |







**A**  
**Above the Law** ★★½ (1988) Steven Seagal, Henry Silva. Time Approximate. A renegade cop bucks the system after he uncovers a covert CIA drug-running operation in Chicago. 2:00. ● August 15 8:35pm.

**Absolute Quiet** ★★ (1936) Irene Hervey, Lionel Atwill. The forced landing of a plane-load of passengers interrupts a robbery at a wealthy man's luxurious ranch. (CC) 1:30. ● August 16 3:30am.

**Accidental Meeting** ★★½ (1994) Linda Purl, Linda Gray. A single mother becomes unwillingly drawn into a murder-swapping scheme orchestrated by her dangerous new friend. 2:00. ● August 13 2:30am.

**Allen Avengers** (1996) George Wendt, Sharna Reed. The debt-ridden owner of a boarding house finds the answer to his prayers in the form of vacationing allens. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● August 19 8pm.

**Allen Nation: Millennium** (1996) Gay Graham, Eric Peppert, Sikes and Francisco investigate a cult in which renegade Newcomers offer social

bias at a deadly price. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● August 19 12pm.

**All the Brothers Were Valiant** ★★½ (1953) Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger. Tensions rise between two brothers after one leaves the family whaling business to satisfy his thirst for adventure. (CC) 2:00. ● August 16 11am.

**The Amazing Panda Adventure** ★★ (1995) Stephen Lang, Ryan Star. The fate of a Chinese wildlife preserve hinges on two children who join forces to rescue a panda cub from poachers. 2:00. ● August 13 8pm.

**The American President** ★★½ (1995) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening. America's commander in chief places his political future at risk when he starts dating a dynamic lobbyist. (CC) 2:30. ● August 13 4:30pm.

**Anna Christie** ★★½ (1930) Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler. A young woman's shameful past threatens her relationship with a love-struck sailor. Based on the play by Eugene O'Neill. (CC) 1:45. ● August 17 12:15am.

**Annie** ★★½ (1982) Albert Finney, Albert Guin. Daddy Warbucks opens his estate to a spunky orphan in this adaptation of the popular comic strip and hit Broadway show. (In Stereo) 3:00. ● August 19 2pm.

**Anthony Adverse** ★★½ (1936) Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland. In the early 19th century, a man's experiences in the United States and Mexico foster his moral and emotional growth. (CC) 2:30. ● August 15 10:30pm.

**Anzio** ★★ (1968) Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk. Lone snipers and costly miscalculations jeopardize the Allied invasion of World War II Italy. 2:00. ● August 14 5pm.

**As Good as It Gets** ★★½ (1997) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt. A crusty New York writer who suffers from obsessive-compulsive disorder finds romance with a waitress. 3:00. ● August 13 9am; 10:05pm; 11:40pm.

**At Sword's Point** ★★ (1952) Conrad Veidt, Maureen O'Hara. The sons of the Three Musketeers carry on their fathers' tradition by rescuing the French queen from peril. (CC) 1:30. ● August 17 1pm.

**Aut Pair** ★★ (1990) Gregory Hinton, Heidi North. A new nanny must contend with two spoiled children and her high-powered employer's conniving girlfriend. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● August 18 3pm.

**Babe in Toyland** ★★ (1966) Drew Barrymore, Richard Muller. An 11-year-old girl is transported to Toyland, a magical kingdom threatened by the evil Mr. Barnaby. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● August 13 3pm.

**Baby, It's You** ★★½ (1983) Rosanna Arquette, Vincent Spano. A tough Italian street kid has a rocky and unlikely romance with a refined high-school honor student. 2:00. ● August 19 12pm.

**Back to the Future** ★★½ (1985) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A modern-day teen-ager is transported back to the 1950s, where he encounters the teens who will become his parents. 2:50. ● August 18 10:05pm; 11:11am.

**Back to the Future Part II** ★★½ (1989) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A teen-ager and a wacky inventor travel both forward and backward in time to alter a disastrous series of events. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. ● August 15 7:30pm; 10:30pm.

**Band of the Hand** ★½ (1986) Stephen Lang, Michael Camille. A Vietnam veteran instructs five hoodlums in the fine art of commando fighting for a war on Miami's drug trade. 2:00. ● August 19 6am.

**The Beastmaster** ★★ (1982) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts. In a primitive mythic world, a mag with an unusual command over animals seeks the villain who destroyed his village. 2:30. ● August 19 12:55am.

**Behave Yourself** ★★ (1951) Farley Granger, Shelley Winters. A dog with links to the underworld walks into a young couple's life, with its frantic criminal owners in hot pursuit. 1:30. ● August 18 6am.

**Big City** ★★½ (1948) Margaret O'Brien, Danny Thomas. An orphan is raised by three bachelors, each of a different religion. 2:00. ● August 13 7am.

**Big Jake** ★★½ (1971) John Wayne, Richard Boone. A rich landowner defies both the Army and the Texas Rangers in his efforts to locate his kidnapped grandson. 2:00. ● August 13 8pm; 14 12:30am.

**Blessed Assurance** ★★½ (1997) Grant Show, Cicely Tyson. A veteran of the Korean War learns a valuable lesson about life and love from an unexpected source. (CC) 2:00. ● August 17 12pm.

**Boiling Point** ★★ (1993) Wesley Snipes, Dennis Hopper. A U.S. Treasury agent and a small-time hood unwittingly parallel their hunt for each other. 2:00. ● August 15 11:35pm.

**The Breakfast Club** ★★½ (1985) Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald. Five high-school students learn about themselves and one another when they are forced to spend a Saturday in detention. 2:00. ● August 19 9:30pm.

**Breakout** ★★ (1975) Charles Bronson, Robert Duval. A Texas bush-pilot stages a daring helicopter raid on the Mexican prison where his client's husband is imprisoned. 2:00. ● August 15 10am.

**Broken Trust** ★★ (1995) Tom Selleck, Elizabeth McGovern. A municipal judge's faith in the law is shaken when an FBI sting uncovers a far-reaching web of corruption. (CC) 2:00. ● August 14 1am.

**Buried Secrets** (1996) Tiller-Ann Thessen, Tim Matheson. A restless spirit seeks a young woman to help apprehend the person who sent her mother to her death off a seaside cliff. 2:00. ● August 13 1:45am.

**The Butcher's Wife** ★★½ (1991) Demi Moore, Jeff Daniels. A skeptical psychiatrist falls under the spell of a clairvoyant whose visions work wonders for his patients. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● August 19 6pm, 10pm.

**California Suite** ★★½ (1978) Maggie Smith, Alan Alda. Based on Neil Simon's play about the trials and tribulations of several couples staying at a swank hotel. 2:00. ● August 15 3am.

**The Canterville Ghost** ★★½ (1944) Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien. The intrepid of a cowardly British spook must perform a heroic deed to free his ethereal ancestor from earthly chains. (CC) 1:45. ● August 14 7am.

**The Car** ★★ (1977) James Earl Ray, Kathleen Lloyd. A deputy sheriff finds himself powerless to halt the carnage wrought by a demonically possessed sedan. (CC) 2:00. ● August 13 4pm.

**Carnival Story** ★★ (1954) Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. A down-on-her-luck German finds romance and tragedy when she joins an American-owned carnival. 2:00. ● August 19 3am.

**Child in the Night** ★★ (1960) Judith Williams, Tom Stant. A child psychologist tries to jar the memory of a boy who witnessed his father's murder but can't identify the killer. 2:00. ● August 15 12pm.

**Children of the Dark** (1994) Peter Horton, Tracy Pollan. A family must make drastic lifestyle changes when a genetic disorder makes two youngsters fatally sensitive to light. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● August 14 7pm.

**China Seas** ★★ (1936) Clive Gable, Jean Harlow. Pirates searching for a gold shipment on a passenger ship must contend with the steamer's valiant captain. 1:30. ● August 17 3:30am.

**Cimarron** ★★ (1960) Glenn Ford, Melvyn Frank. An immigrant and a wanderer marry and make a determined effort to tame the American frontier. (CC) 2:30. ● August 16 2:30am.

**City Lights** ★★½ (1931) Charlie Chaplin, Virginia Cherril. A vagrant's friendship with a millionaire provides him the opportunity to help a blind flower girl regain her sight. 1:30. ● August 14 1am.

**City Slickers** ★★½ (1991) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern. The arrival of his 39th birthday prompts an executive and his buddies to hit the trail for a two-week cattle drive. 2:30. ● August 13 6:30am.

**Cleopatra** (1912) Helen Gardner, Robert Gellert. Silent. Based on the life and loves of the legendary queen of Egypt. 2:00. ● August 13 11pm.

**Cold Sassy Tree** ★★ (1969) Fay Dunaway, Richard Widmark. A Georgia community is rocked by scandal when an elderly widower decides to remarry three weeks after his wife's death. 2:00. ● August 14 3am.

**Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star** (1991) Peter Falk, Dabney Coleman. The detective meets his match in an attorney who has murdered his own mistress and framed her lover for the crime. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● August 13 9pm.

**Cosquest** ★★ (1937) Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer. Napoleon's affair with the Polish Countess Walewska threatens to disrupt European politics. (CC) 2:00. ● August 15 7pm.

**Cool World** ★★ (1992) Kim Basinger, Gabriel Byrne. A seductive cartoon character lures her creator into an enigmatic world in a bizarre attempt to become human. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● August 19 4pm.

**Crisis: The University of Alabama** is the first school to become desegregated. 1:00. ● August 14 7pm.

**Critters** ★★ (1986) Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes. Ravenous aliens eat their way through a Kansas farming town while on the run from interstellar bounty hunters. 2:00. ● August 17 1:05am.

**Cutthroat Island** ★★ (1995) Gene Davis, Matthew Modin. A fearless female pirate and her educated slave embark on a daring voyage to claim a hidden island's secret treasure. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. ● August 13 7:30pm.

**Cynthia** ★½ (1947) Elizabeth Taylor, May Astor. Overcautious parents are too protective of their spirited young daughter who wants to pursue her musical interests. 2:00. ● August 13 5am.

**Daddy** ★★½ (1991) Patrick Duffy, Lyndi Carter. A successful executive is forced to rebuild his life after his wife of 20 years deserts him and their three children. 2:00. ● August 18 9pm.

**Dangerous Curves** ★½ (1998) Ted Danson, David Hasselhoff. Two college students crash a beauty pageant to retrieve the Porsche they were hired to deliver to a tycoon's daughter. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● August 19 2am.

**The Darkling** (2000) F. Murray Abraham, Alan Glee. A successful but dissatisfied man promises a demon his eternal friendship in exchange for the realization of his dreams. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● August 15 8pm.

**SUNDAY AUGUST 13**

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
22	Sesame Street	Barney	Virtues	Dragon	Wishbone	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Perspective	Perspective	Perspective	
23	Digimon	Digimon	Digimon	Digimon	Digimon	Digimon	S Club 7	Big Wolf	16-FI Room	Two-Kind	Angela
24	Ch of God	Bible	Marriage	In Search	Meet the Press	Baptist Church	Baptist Church	Baptist Church	Baptist Church	Baptist Church	Grateful
25	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Bear	Movie: Rip
26	(8:30) Movie: ★★ City Slickers (1991) Billy Crystal.				Movie: As Good as It Gets (1997) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt. ★★						Baseball
27	Home Again	Paid Prog.	Better	Paid Prog.	Animal	This Week		Paid Prog.	Reporter	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
28	Real Life	New Day	Church	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning			Mer.Medias	Topspin	ATP Tennis	
29	Hour of Power	Fox News Sunday			Movie: Twin Warriors (1993) Jet Li, Chin Siu-hou. ★★½			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
30	Sportscenter	Sportsctr.	Sportswdy	Reporters	Lines	Sportscenter				Auto Racing	
31	Movie: The Kid With X-Ray Eyes 'PG'				Movie: The Lords of Flatbush Ferry King	Movie: My Life as a Dog ★★½ NR					Movie:
32	Goodnight	Movie: Practical Magic Sandra Bullock.			(-15) Movie: Making Na (1998) Karyn Parsons, Eric Thal	Real Sports					Without Pity
33	Movie: In the Line of Duty				Movie: Digging to China Kevin Bacon. ★★	(-15) Movie: Young Guns II Emilio Estevez. ★★½ PG					Movie: New
34	Movie: Big City (1948) Margaret O'Brien. ★★½				Movie: Kiss Me Deadly (1955) Ralph Meeker. ★★	Movie: The Honeymoon Machine (1961)					
35	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Car	Crank	Inheld NASCAR	Receday		NASCAR	Truckal	Car	
36	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	SciSquad	Real Kids	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery		Great Croc Trail	Snaboo	Snaboo	
37	Movie: Sweet Hearts	Breakfast With the Arts				House Beautiful		Top 10		Unexplained	
38	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: Fatal Vows: The Alexandra O'Hara Story (1994)			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Movie:	
39	Sports	Sports	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	H.S. Extra	Paid Prog.		Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Hungarian Grand Prix			
40	Movie: Last Stand at Saber River (1997) ★★½				Movie: Overboard (1987) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. ★★½						Movie:
41	Rocket	Rocket	Rugrats	Rugrats	Spongebob	Spongebob	Catdog	Catdog	Beavers	Beavers	Kablam!
42	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	USA High	USA High	WWF Superstars		Movie: Vampire's Kiss (1989) Nicolas Cage. ★★				Movie:
43	Pizza Sesame	Super Club	Super Club	Que Nos Pass		Republica Deportiva					Futbol
44	Century: America's Time	Automobiles			Vietnam	History	Banka	Secret Flunder: GI Looters	Kennedy		
45	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Battlestar Galactica	Earth 2			Star Trek	Dark Slide			Movie:
46	Bozo Super Sunday	Charles	Charles	Malibu, CA	Full House	Earth: Final Conflict		Lost World			Baseball

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
22	Perspective	Perspective	Perspective	Grow	Grow	Popin	Season	Wair	Caprial	Ready for Life	
23	S Club 7	Movie: The Neverending Story (1984) ★★				Movie: Babe in Toyland (1986) Drew Barrymore. ★★				World's Greatest Magic	
24	Grateful	WTA Tennis estylo.com Classic - Final				Swimming U.S. Olympic Trials				Paid Prog.	News
25	(12:10) Movie: Rip Girls Camilla Belle.	Smart Guy	Z Games	Totally	Bug Juice	Smart Guy	Even	Famous	Jersey		
26	(12:00) Major League Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves					Movie: The Sons of Katie Elder (1965) John Wayne. ★★½				Movie:	
27	Paid Prog.	Women's Soccer Russia vs. United States				Auto Racing: CART - Miller Lite 200			ABC News	News	
28	ATP Tennis Tennis Masters Series - Final	PGA Golf Buick Open - Final Round							CBS News	News	
29	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	NFL Preseason Football: Green Bay Packers at Denver Broncos					
30	Auto Racing: NASCAR - Global Crossing at the Glen	Race Paris	Pro Beach Hockey			LPGA Golf du Maurier Classic - Final Round					
31	(12:15) Movie: ★★ The Climb John Hurt.	Movie: Police Academy: Mission	Movie: Men at Work Emilio Estevez. ★★	Movie: My Blue Heaven							
32	Without Pity	Movie: Beetlejuice Michael Keaton. 'PG'	'N Sync Live From Madison	Deep Blue	Movie: Pokomon: The First Movie ★'G'						
33	Movie: How Stella Got Her Groove Back	Movie: Blue Chips Nick Nolte. 'PG-13'	(-15) Movie: Wyatt Earp (1994) Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid. 'PG-13'								
34	Movie: Where the Boys Are (1960) ★★½	(-15) Movie: Out of Africa (1985) Meryl Streep, Robert Redford. ★★½				Movie: Little Caesar (1930)					
35	ClassicCar	Horsepower	Crank	Motorcycle Racing	Motor Madness	Magnificent Seven	Shooter	Duckman.			
36	Snake	Wild Discovery	Ten Deadliest Snakes	Giants: Lizards	Deadly Reptiles	Deadly Bugs					
37	Unexplained	American Justice	Movie: An Inconvenient Woman (1991) ★★½			Movie: An Inconvenient Woman (1991) ★★½					
38	(12:00) Movie: ★★ Deceptions (1990)	WNBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced			Mysteries	Mysteries	Movie: Truth Abt Jane				
39	Sportsman	Hunters	Fishing	On the Pole	Alan Warren Outdoors	NFL Rookie Premiere	Cowboys	Motorcycle Racing			
40	(12:00) Movie: ★★ Dirty Dancing (1987)	(-15) Movie: Striptease (1996) Demi Moore, Armand Assante. ★★				Movie: The American President (1995)					
41	Kablam!	GAS		Kenan & Kel	Kenan & Kel	Kenan & Kel	Carter	You Afraid?	Eddie		
42	Movie: My Stepmother is an Alien (1988)	Movie: The Real McCoy (1993) Kim Baskher. ★★½	Movie: Hard Target (1993) Lance Henriksen ★★½								
43	(12:00) Futbol en Vivo	Solo Boso	Al Fin de Semana				Hotel	Noticiero			
44	Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy		
45	(12:00) Movie: ★★ In-Between (1992)	Movie: Sessasa (1973) Strother Martin. ★★				Movie: The Car (1977) James Brolin, Kathleen Lloyd. ★★					
46	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays	Cleopatra 25	Jack	Beastmaster							

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
22	Digital Duo	Computer	Nature		Not for Ourselves Alone-Stanton-Anthony				In the Footsteps of Alexander the Great		
23	World's Greatest Magic	World's Greatest Magic II			Movie: Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star (1991)	Church					
24	Dateline				Movie: Cutthroat Island (1995) Geena Davis, Matthew Modine. ★★	News	Entertainment Tonight				
25	So Weird	Even	Famous	Famous	Movie: Rip Girls Camilla Belle.	2 Hour Tour	Bug Juice	Totally	Zorro		
26	(5:30) Movie: ★★ Rio Lobo (1970) John Wayne.				Movie: Big Jake (1971) John Wayne. ★★½				Movie: Rio Lobo (1970) ★★½		
27	Movie: New Adventures of Spin and Marty: Suspect				Be a Millionaire	Practice	News	Seinfeld	Paid Prog.		
28	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		Movie: Heart Full of Rain (1997) Richard Cerrina.		News	(-35) Profiler			
29	Futurama	King of Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	X-Files	X-Files		Stargate SG-1	Total Recall		
30	Sportstr.	Baseball	Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs				Sportscenter		Baseball		
31	Movie: My Blue Heaven	Movie: The Thin Blue Lie Rob Morrow.				Movie: Godzilla (1998) Matthew Broderick, Jean Reno. ★½ PG-13					
32	(-15) Movie: Practical Magic Sandra Bullock. ★★ 'PG-13'	Sex & City	Arlies			Movie: Deep Blue Sea Thomas Jane. ★★½ R			(10:50) Oz		
33	(3:45) Movie: Wyatt Earp	Movie: The Stage Denzel Washington. ★★½ R				Movie:					



**Running Mates** (2000) Tom Felton, Lene Lindoy. A political candidate may lose either his financial support or his self-respect depending on his choice of running mate. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 13 9pm, 11pm; 15 6pm; 16 7pm.

**S**  
**Salem's Lot** (1979) David Soul, James Mason. A novelist discovers that a vampire has taken up residence in his New England hometown. (CC) 4:00. August 19 6pm.

**Sabers** (1980) Mitzy Douglas, Frank Fawcett. A fugitive scientist and his dangerous robot spell trouble for two researchers on an orbiting space station. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 18 2am.

**The Sea Wolf** (1993) Charles Bronson, Christopher Reeve. A shipwrecked aristocrat is forced to match wits with the sadistic seaman who rescued him. Based on Jack London's book. (CC) 2:00. August 19 10am.

**The Secret of My Success** (1987) Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater. Posing as a junior executive, an ambitious youth uses his keen business

sense to climb Manhattan's corporate ladder. 2:30. August 18 10pm; 19 4:30pm.

**The Secret of Santa Vittoria** (1986) Anthony Quinn, Alessandra Martelli. Villagers unite to oust the occupying Nazis whose main purpose is to confiscate 1 million bottles of wine. 2:30. August 19 10:30pm.

**Secrets** (1995) Monica Hamel, Richard M. Ay. A 13-year-old girl learns that her mother is not who she thinks after an unmarried housemaid becomes pregnant. 2:00. August 14 12pm.

**Serving in Silence: The Margaretta Cammermeyer Story** (1985) Glenn Close, Judy Davis. Based on the true story of the honored military nurse who was involuntarily discharged after revealing her lesbianism. 2:00. August 17 3pm.

**The Shadow Riders** (1982) Tom Felton, Sam Elliott. Two brothers who served on opposite sides of the Civil War reunite to find the Confederates who abducted their family. 2:00. August 13 5:30am.

**The Shawshank Redemption** (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. A mild-mannered banker and a seasoned convict forge an unlikely friendship behind bars at a maximum security prison. 3:00. August 19 7:30pm.

**She Said** (1998) Monica Hamel, Just Mack. A rape victim becomes the defendant in a multimillion-dollar slander suit filed by her acquitted attacker. 2:00. August 14 3pm.

**Old Patrol** (1990) Roger Rose, Coby Tinkoff. The many members of the Snowy Peaks Old Patrol face a greedy developer with designs on their mountain. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 15 1pm; 16 2am.

**Old School 2** (1994) Dean Cain, Heather Campbell. A old bull takes his buddies along on a quest to send his ex-girlfriend's upcoming nuptials on a downhill slide. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 14 1pm.

**Some Kind of Wonderful** (1987) Eric Stoltz, Lea Thompson. While pursuing the most popular girl in school, a shy teen-ager overlooks the tomboy who truly loves him. (CC) 2:00. August 19 11:30pm.

**The Sons of Katie Elder** (1985) John Wayne, Dean Cain. Time Approximate. Shocking revelations await four brothers returning home to Texas for their mother's funeral. 2:30. August 13 3pm.

**South Beach Academy** (1985) Gary Adams, James Hugg. Spicy students fight to save their schools' school from the grasp of a greedy publisher. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 16 7pm.

**SpaceCamp** (1986) John Cusack, Lea Thompson. Teens at a summer camp for future astronauts are accidentally launched into space during the firing of a space shuttle. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 19 3pm.

**The Spanish Main** (1945) Marlene Dietrich, Paul Hensel. A swashbuckling 17th-century pirate rescues a young woman from the clutches of a villainous nobleman. (CC) 1:45. August 17 7:45am.

**Speedway** (1988) Eric Roberts, Nancy Allen. A wealthy race-car driver falls in love with the IRS agent assigned to straighten out his messy financial affairs. 2:00. August 13 9pm.

**Species** (1973) Senter Mathis, Dick Benedict. A famed herpetologist bends the laws of nature experimenting with the transformation of man into snakes. 2:00. August 18 3pm.

**Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home** (1986) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk and company travel back in time to 20th-century San Francisco, where two whales hold the key to Earth's future. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. August 16 7:30pm, 10:30pm.

**Steel Magnolias** (1989) Sally Field, Dolly Parton. Based on the play about six Southern women who become close friends despite their eccentricities and complicated lives. 2:30. August 19 1:30pm.

**Stolen Babies** (1993) May Tyler, Lea Thompson. A welfare worker learns that the charismatic owner of a local adoption agency actually heads a black-market baby ring. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 15 7pm.

THURSDAY

AUGUST 17

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Barney	Teletubbies	Sesame Street	Arthur	Dragon	Barney	Teletubbies	Neddy	Zoboo	Mr Rogers		
Kids	Mary Kate	Ray Bitzy	CBN Special	700 Club	Ray Bitzy	Ray Bitzy	Two-Kind	Big Wolf	Goodnight		
Today			Late Today				Judge Lane	News	Days-Live		
Bear	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Box	Rolie Polie	Bear	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Box	Rolie Polie	Madeline	
DisneyWorld	DisneyWorld	Little House	Little House				Madlock		Master		
Good Morning America			Live With Regis				The View	Brown	Brown	News	
Early Show			Dr. Joy Browne	Price is Right			Young and the Restless		News		
Magic Bus	Martha Stewart Living	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bonny Hill	Life in Word	Kenneth C.	Robbins	Matilda		
Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Shahe PGA	
Movie: Journey to Center of Earth	Movie: Native Son Victor Lovv. R+ PG	Movie: Hiroshima (1985) Kenneth Walsh, Richard Masur									
Movie: Holy Matrimony Patricia Arquette.	Movie: Home Fries Drew Barrymore. R+ PG-13	Movie: A Midsummer Night's Dream Kevin Kline. R+ PG-13									
Movie: (45) Movie: Wisconsin Death Trip (1999)	Movie: I'll Do Anything (1994) Nick Nolte, Whitni Wright	Movie: Under Fire Nick Nolte. R+ PG-13									
Movie: (45) Movie: The Spanish Main (1945) R+ PG	Movie: A Woman's Secret (1948) R+ PG	Movie: Rio Grande (1950) R+ PG									
Paid Prog. Guthy	McCoys	McCoys	McCoys	McCoys	McCoys	McCoys	McCoys	Starchy and Hutch	Waltons		
Paid Prog. Guthy	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Design	Christopher Lowell	Home						
Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law	Law & Order					
Designing	Designing	Knows You	Knows You	Things	Things	Unsolved Mysteries	Lifetime Ljvs	Movie:			
Sports	National Sports Report	Sports	Gambase	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Source		
CHPs	Lois & Clark-Superman	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: The Mechanic (1972) Charles Bronson. R+ PG	Golf							
Thornberry	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Moley	Franklin	Dora	Maggie	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Doug	
Fred Up	Almost	Foxworthy	Something	Ned-Stacky	Hearts Affre	Wings	Wings	Working	Naked Truth	Boston	
(6:00) Desperate America				Male							
Year by Year	Real West	Weapons at War	True Action	Great	FBI-Story	Crime	In Search Of				
Mummeel	Ghostbuster	DarkShad	Beyond	Gallery	Gallery	Gallery	Gallery	Gallery	Gallery		
Charles	Parent	Wayans	Cosby Show	Knight Rider	Madlock	Madlock					

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Body Elec.	Alexander	Jenkins	Lions	Reading	Arthur	Wahbone	Zoom	Arthur	Dragon	Wahbone	
Addams	Monster	Mega Bab.	Allen	Kids	Angela	Big Wolf	Addams	Two-Kind	Two-Kind	Boss?	
Days-Lives	Passions	Donny & Marie	Mary				Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News		
Mermald	Movie: Andre Keith Carradine. R+ PG	MusicVids	Brotherly	Flash	2 Hour Tour	GrowPains	Famous	Smart Guy			
Hunter	Movie: Matlock: The Legacy (1992) Andy Griffith.	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne				
Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Rose O'Donnell	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News				
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Sally	Hollywood	Texas	News	CBS News				
Mathis	Forgive or Forget	Divorce	Hanny	Magi Bus	X-Men	Beast	Digimon	Roseanne	Grace Under		
Sr. PGA	Running	Yearbook	Pro Beach Hockey	EXPN 2Day - X-Game	Yearbook	Up Close	Sportscenter				
(10:30) Movie: Hiroshima	(45) Movie: Pee-wee's Big Adventure R+ PG	Movie: The Lords of Flatbush Perry King	Movie: Only You (1994)								
Movie: My Father, the Hero R+ PG	Worst Witch	Movie: Protocol Goldie Hawn. R+ PG	(15) Movie: Home Fries Drew Barrymore. R+ PG-13								
Movie: (15) Movie: Clockwatchers Toni Collette. R+ PG-13	Movie: You've Got Mail (1998) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan.	Movie: One Good Cop 'R'									
Movie: Rio	Movie: At Sword's Point (1952) R+ PG	Movie: The Quiet Man (1952) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. R+ PG	Movie: Wings-Eagles								
Waltons	Bloopers-Jokes	McCoys	Alice	Cagney & Lacey	Starchy and Hutch						
Home	Design	Christopher/Lowell	Great Chigs	Great Chigs	Great Chigs	Great Chigs	Your New House				
Law & Order	Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law					
(12:00) Movie: Blessed Assurance (1997)	Movie: Serving in Silence: Margaretta Cammermeyer	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls						
Source	Boxing: Fight Time - Back vs. Cassamayor	Gold' Deep	Blutorch TV	Baseball	Baseball						
(12:00) Golf PGA Championship - First Round											
Doug	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Ren Stimp	U Pick	All That	Catdog	
Single Guy	Movie: Phat Beach (1996) Brian Hooks R+	Pacific Blue	Baywatch						Crush	Friends	
Alma	DKDA	El Gordo y la Flaca	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Fuera	Nololero					
In Search Of	20th Century	Weapons at War	True Action	Great	FBI-Story	Crimes	In Search Of	In Search Of			
Gallery	Gallery	Gallery	Gallery	Crossing	Twilight Z.	Sentinel	Sliders				
News	MacGyver	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles	Wayans	Fresh Pr.							

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Convention Coverage								Charlie Rose	Alport	
Early Edition	Movie: Other Women's Children (1993) Melanie Lynskey.	Early Edition							700 Club	Boss?	
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Democratic National Convention	News	(35) Tonight Show				
Movie: Andre Keith Carradine. R+ PG	Movie: Murder She Purred: A Mrs. Murphy Mystery R+	(25) Movie: Angels in the Attic PG	Zoro								
Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	(05) Movie: Universal Soldier (1992) R+	(15) Movie: Red Heat (1988) Arnold Schwarzenegger. R+ PG								
News	Fortune	Be a Millionaire	ABC News 2000 The Vote	News	Seinfeld	Nightline					
News	Home Imp.	Big Brother	Becker	Democratic National Convention	News	(35) Late Show					
3rd Rock	Simpsons	Movie: Most Wanted (1997) Keenen Ivory Wayans. R+ PG	M*A*S*H	Mad	Freaser	Cops	Real TV				
WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Final											
(5:00) Movie: R+ Only You	Movie: Runaway Bride Julia Roberts. R+ PG	RudeAwak	Movie: The Pass William Forsythe. R+ PG	Movie: Who							
Real Sports	Movie: Lethal Weapon (1987) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.	All-Frazier 1: One Nation...	GString	Naked	Oz						
Movie: One Good Cop 'R'	Movie: Never Been Kissed Drew Barrymore. R+ PG-13	Movie: Absence of the Good 'R'	Movie: Summer Trip 2.								
Movie: Wings-Eagles	Movie: The Lost Garden	Movie: The Ocean Wall	SpeedLimit	Making	Movie: Where Are My	Hypocrites					
Waltons	Stampede!	Wonders of Wildlife Honors-Concert for Conservation	Cagney & Lacey	In-Fish							
Wild Discovery	On the Inside	Great White: Elusive Giant	FBI Files	On the Inside	Great White						
Law & Order	Biography	Murder One	Murder One	Law & Order	Biography						
Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Fools Rush In (1997) Matthew Perry. R+	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing						
Major League Baseball Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox											
ER	Movie: A River Runs Through It (1992) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt. R+ PG	(45) Movie: Harry and the Hendersons (1987) R+									
Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongebob	Spongebob	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Gilligan	
JAG	Nash Bridges	Movie: No Tomorrow (1999) Gary Busey, Gary Daniels.	Strip Poker	Walker, Texas Ranger							
Por Tu Amor	Mujeres Enganadas	Tres Mujeres	Democrat	P. Impacto	Nololero	Viviana-Mad					
20th Century	Spies Among Us	War of the Century	Alreheps	Spy Web: U.S. Army	Spies						
Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crossing	Movie: Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner. R+ PG	Crossing	(15) Movie: Field of Dreams (1989)						
Full House	Full House	Movie: If Looks Could Kill (1991) Richard Grieco. R+ PG	News	MacGyver	Heat						

SOAP TALK

Pilar keeps Harmony grounded in Passions

By Candace Havens  
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If there is a hint of morality in the NBC soap *Passions*, it comes from the stalwart Pilar Lopez-Fitzgerald, played by Eva Tamargo Lemus.

Pilar may work as a housekeeper for the wealthy Crane family, but she is more than that to the Harmony residents.

The most important people in her life are her children, and she wants them to have the opportunities she didn't have. She is also the conscience of the community.

"I don't think it is an accident that her name is Pilar," Tamargo Lemus says. "She is the pillar of the community. She has so much faith and morality, and she is so determined in her convictions."

"I get letters from fans wondering why she doesn't give up on her husband who deserted the family, but they don't understand that this is a woman who totally believes in the (sanctity) of matrimony. She's faithful and hopeful that he will come back to her. I also think there's a denial that she doesn't want to deal with."

As a working mother, the actress says there is one thing she would change about Pilar.

"I'd like her to think of herself a little more. Life should be a balance. You can keep yourself alive as a person and be a mom. She should go out to a movie now and then and have a good time," Tamargo Lemus says, laughing.

The actress says she spends a lot of her off time with her children, but she finds moments of peace, too.

"I'm a gym rat," she says. "I love working out. I also find a lot of solace in reading. I love going to the bookstore and sitting down with a cup of coffee. Sometimes my husband wants to come along, but I make him understand that's my 'me' time."

Her children, Gabby and Matt, are good at helping her keep her feet on the ground.

"I can never get a big head as long as they are around," she says. "Tracey Ross (Dr. Eve Russell, *Passions*) took my daughter to a parade, and she saw one of those famous teens from a TV show."

"She was so excited. When she got home, I told her I worked on TV, too, and she says, 'Yeah, but you are just Mom.'"

IN FOCUS



Judd Nelson and Yancy Butler star in *The New Adventures of Spin and Marty: Suspect Behavior*, a TV movie premiering Sunday, Aug. 13, on ABC.

Marty's (David Gallagher) parents give him an ultimatum before they leave on a trip to Paris: Either make new friends while they are gone or get ready for summer camp.

Marty strikes up a friendship with Spin Evans (Jeremy Foley), and the duo sets out to investigate the odd couple (Nelson, Butler) who recently moved into the neighborhood.



Oscar winner F. Murray Abraham (*Amadeus*) stars in the new TV movie *The Darkling*, airing Tuesday, Aug. 15, on USA Network.

Abraham plays an entrepreneur who meets a man who feels his life is lacking and introduces him to a creature that can help fulfill his desires -- with dangerous consequences.

Aidan Gillen co-stars in this horror movie directed by Po-Chih Leong.





