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Tornado batters Friona; rains drench Hereford

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor
 A series of strong storms thundered through the Panhandle Friday night, bringing with them numerous tornadoes, including one that devastated part of Friona, and carrying high winds and heavy rains. Other tornadoes were reported in and around Dimmitt, as well as to the east in the area around Tulia and Happy. Portions of southern Friona were flattened just before 7 p.m. when the tornado -- referred to by an Amarillo television weathercaster as a "Class 4" twister with winds of up to 200 mph -- raced through town.

Miraculously only one serious injury was reported in Friona -- a man who was critically injured south of town near a home when the tornado struck. The man, whose name was not released, was transported to Hereford Regional Medical Center, then stabilized and transferred to Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital. He was originally listed in critical condition. Other injuries in Friona were reported to be minor and there were no people reported missing Friday night. The Excel Packing Plant west of Friona sustained damage to its roof,

but the major destruction was to the Hi-Pro Feed Co., which was destroyed, and the Friona Airport, where hangars and planes were left in tumbled mess of wreckage. The *Amarillo Daily News* also reported in its Saturday editions that the Friona sewer plant was also destroyed. Lewis McDaniel, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co. office in Hereford, said the twister cut off power to the entire town of Friona. The storm, he said, "took out the distribution lines feeding Friona," shattering some 18 power poles and severing electrical power. Crews immediately left for Friona taking with them replacement parts, McDaniel said. They worked through the night, completely rebuilding the distribution system into the city of Friona. McDaniel said Saturday morning it probably would be noon that day before power could be restored. SPS had about 1,700 electrical customers affected by the outage, he said. The Friday night storms also battered parts of Dimmitt, where storm spotters reported at least two

tornadoes touching down around the southern part of that Castro County community. McDaniel said one twister about three miles south of Dimmitt took out SPS power transmission lines along U.S. 385, then moved northeast, crossed Texas 86, destroying power lines there and literally ripping up the pavement along the highway. "We had lights out in various locations" in Dimmitt, he said, adding that crews were still working Saturday morning to restore power there. An estimated 30-40 SPS customers in and around Dimmitt were left in the dark Friday night. The situation in Hereford was summed up by Fire Marshal Jay Spain, who noted that "we were lucky. Awful lucky." Local volunteer firefighters were called out for storm watch at about 6:30 p.m. Friday, which was around the time the twister hit Friona. "We had tornadoes on the ground within eight miles of the city limits," Spain said. The Emergency Operations Center activated the city's tornado warning system at that time.



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Airport hit
 This private plane was one of many aircraft damaged or destroyed when a tornado swept across the Friona airport Friday night. The plane remained in its hangar -- or what was left of the hangar -- but was tipped on one side by the winds.

Brand staffer reflects on Friona tornado

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hereford Brand advertising manager Mauri Montgomery was in Friona Friday night shortly after a tornado ripped through the southern part of that town. Here are some of his thoughts on the storm and its aftermath.

News people, at one time or another and under certain circumstances, are given a ringside perspective to some of the very worst and very best examples of human emotion.

Thirty minutes after a tornado ripped a huge hole in the very fabric of Friona's industrial arteries, humanity was at its best.

With no electric power and very little daylight left, Friona residents began their quiet resolve to clean up and salvage what they could -- much like the solidarity shown by an ant colony when the hill has been messed with.

Perhaps it was shock, or general knowledge that, for the most part, residential areas had not been impacted by the tumult of the storm, but during the course of taking pictures at some of the hardest hit locations, I met people who seemed to take this hardship as an everyday occurrence.

They had every reason to display grief, anger, fear or any other emotion associated with an assault, but there was still a sense of humor and need to comfort and help others.

There were no sirens or cries for help at the tattered remains of the Friona airport, but there was a man who stopped and asked this photographer if anyone was hurt there. When he learned I was from Hereford and didn't have an answer for him, he then apologized for the interruption and told me to be careful going back home.

In the waning daylight, Hi-Pro Feed employees were beginning the task of sorting through buildings and mills which appeared to have either imploded or completely leveled. It was there that an employee, despite his company's more pressing needs, offered his flashlight to a photographer groping with the task of reloading his camera. At that same location, I had to admire the attitude and the comment made by a foreman as he sited through a former office building -- "This is some kinda lousy weather we're having tonight, huh?"

From that moment on, I knew Friona was already on the mend.

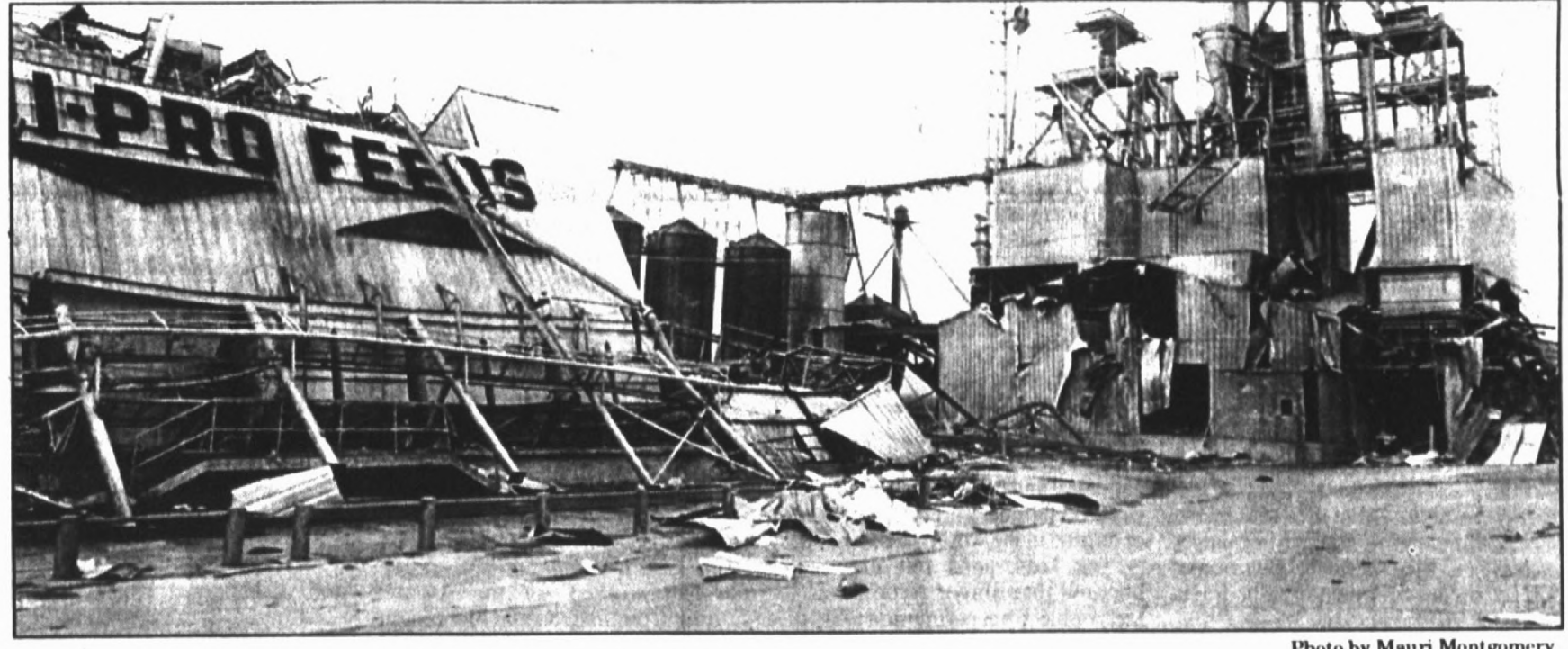


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Tornado damage
 Hi-Pro Feeds in Friona lies in wreckage following a tornado Friday night that ripped through the southern portion of that town. The company's buildings were destroyed in the twister, which also damaged other buildings in the area.

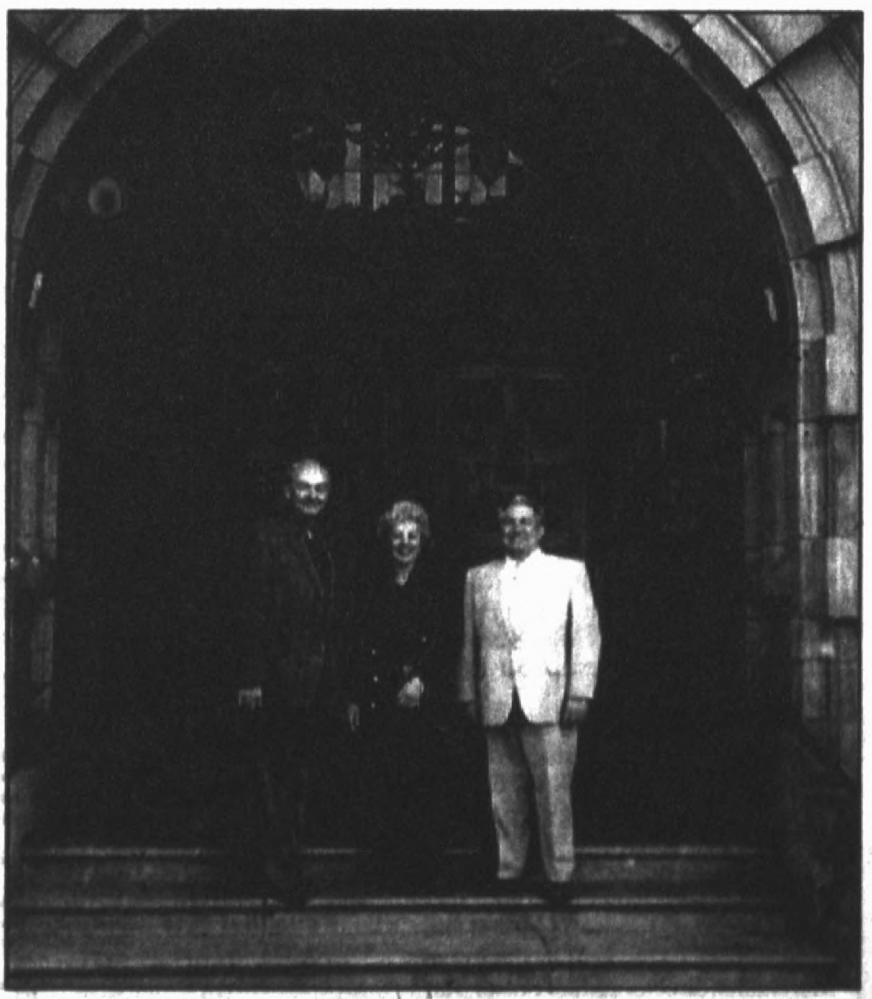
Mayor visits counterpart in England

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer
 On May 20, an unfamiliar flag to residents of Hereford, England, was hoisted above the Town Hall. The Lone Star flag of Texas, though, was a special greeting to Bob and Nancy Jossesrand of Hereford, Texas. Jossesrand, mayor of Hereford, Texas, was in town to pay his respects to the mayor and other officials of Hereford, England. "The mayor of Hereford said they had to get special permission to fly the flag of Texas over the Hereford Town Hall," said Jossesrand. For the Texans, the flag was the ultimate compliment they could have received. Unfortunately, they were unable to get a photo of the flag. "It was up too high," said Nancy Jossesrand. She has a picture she took, but to her regret, the flag is only a speck on the photo. "We know what the spot is, but we'd have to tell other," laughed Mrs. Jossesrand. During a whirlwind tour through England and Scotland, the Jossesrands made a stop in the city bearing the same name as their hometown in Texas. Before they left the U.S. on the trip, Jossesrand arranged to meet the mayor of Hereford, England, and visit the Town Hall. He and his wife were invited to have lunch in the city with the mayor and his wife. "We kind of threw them a curve, though," Jossesrand said. "When we got to town, we asked directions to the Town Hall and then parked behind the building. We walked around to the front." Waiting on the steps of Town Hall

was The Right Worshipful the Mayor, Councillor George Hyde, 614th Mayor of Hereford, who expected his guests to drive up to the door. "We were supposed to be there at 1 p.m.," Jossesrand continued. "They were wondering about us because it was five minutes after one." Hyde and his wife, Jeannette, conducted the Jossesrands through the Town Hall, explaining the history of the city and structure. Nancy Jossesrand pointed out that the mayor's wife is honored with a title of her own, "mayoress." Entertaining the Texans was one of the first official duties of the Hereford mayor. "He had been in office only three days," explained Nancy Jossesrand. However, Hyde had plenty of time to prepare for serving in the city's highest office, because he had known for a year, or more, that he was next in line for the mayor's position. Although the council is elected along political party lines, the mayor of Hereford, England, is, by tradition, the man or woman who has served on the city's council the longest time. George Hyde succeeded his sister in the office. The Jossesrands learned there is a whole lot more ceremony in meetings of the city council than in the city commission of their own Hereford. "There is more pomp in the Hereford City Council than in the Hereford City Commission," observed Nancy Jossesrand. In a formal portrait of Mayor Hyde, he is pictured wearing a red robe and the mayoral chain and badge of office.

"When he enters the council room, the sword of state is carried ahead of him," Jossesrand said. During a council meeting, the sword is placed above the mayor's chair. While Jossesrand's city has a rich history, he discovered that the English city of the same name is even heavier in history and tradition. Bob Jossesrand is the 17th mayor of Hereford, Texas. The mayor is elected by the people for a two-year term. George Hyde is the 614th mayor of his city. He serves one year as mayor, by virtue of his longevity on the council. Hereford, Texas, was incorporated as a city in 1913. The first charter granted to Hereford, England, was issued in 1189. Mayor Jossesrand presides over the City Commission for twice-monthly regular meetings as well as "work sessions" of the commission. Mayor Hyde will chair eight council meetings during his term of office. He will spend about three hours each day in the "Mayor's Parlour," his office and reception rooms in the Town Hall. Mayor Jossesrand represents his city at public functions at home and in other locations. Mayor Hyde is designated as "First Citizen" of his city, acting in ceremonial roles whenever and wherever called on. The mayor of Hereford, England, (See JOSSERANDS, Page 2A)

House rule." "I want you to know that this was entirely unintentional, and I regret the oversight," wrote Arme, R-Texas. The complaint alleges that Arme violated a House rule prohibiting the use by outside groups of stationery imprinted with the words "Congress of the United States" or "House of Representatives." On "Congress of the United States" letterhead noting his majority leader title, Arme on April 12 warned 82 corporate executives that their firms were "among companies that support expansion of the welfare state" because of their corporate philanthropy.



At door of Hereford Town Hall
 Mayor of Hereford, England, George Hyde, right, welcomed Hereford, Texas, Mayor Bob Jossesrand and his wife, Nancy, to Town Hall. They are standing in front of the elaborately-carved entrance to the Town Hall.

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Local Roundup

Special hospital board meeting set

Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District will hold a special meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at Hereford Regional Medical Center. The lone item on the agenda is a discussion of real property, pertaining to office space for new physicians.

City plans meeting, work session

Hereford City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to conduct business of the city, including consideration of a plat for a subdivision, consideration of a request for water service, presentation to former Commissioner Dennis Hicks and consideration of an appointment to the building code board of adjustment. The commission also will hold a work session, beginning at 5 p.m., to study emergency management procedures.

Child board to meet

The Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board will meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county courthouse. Agenda items for the session include a discussion of monthly meetings and a discussion of the "Celebrity Waiter Nite."

HEDC board to meet Wednesday

Regular monthly meeting of the Hereford Economic Development Corporation board will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Hall. Among items of business are discussion of development of an overall plan, discussion of regular committees, approval of a payment to the City of Hereford and discussion of a trailer service business.

Police, Emergency Reports

Saturday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

A disturbance was reported in the 600 block of Iving.
A report was filed in the 400 block of Moreman in reference to an open door.
A report was filed in the 100 block of Star in reference to a problem with a daughter.
Welfare concern was reported in the 800 block of East Third.
Assaults were reported in the 600 block of Union and in the 300 block of Avenue F.
Criminal non-support was reported in the 300 block of Union.
Harassment was reported in the 300 block of Austin Road.
Criminal mischief was reported in

the 600 block of Union, where the interior of a house was damaged.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 200 block of Avenue H.

A dog bite was reported in the 800 block of South Avenue K.

A runaway was reported in the 400 block of Avenue B.

Failure to stop and render aid was reported in the 800 block of West First.

Theft of \$250 in cash from a residence was reported in the 600 block of Avenue I.

A mental case was reported at 15th and Avenue I.

Officers issued two citations.

There was one accident reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called out at about 6:30 p.m. to stand weather watch.

JOSSERANDS

is entitled to certain special privileges, Nancy Jossierand said.

"There's a seat at the front of the Hereford Cathedral that only the mayor can sit in," she explained. "But, Mayor Hyde is Catholic and the cathedral is Anglican."

Jossierand took a few gifts to his English counterpart. Paperweights bearing the seal of the City of Hereford and caps from H&R Manufacturing, sent by City Commissioner Carey Black, were delivered to Hyde.

"I also took a proclamation, declaring May 20 as Hereford, England, Day in Hereford, Texas," Jossierand reported.

A special memento of the trip was presented to Jossierand by the English mayor.

"We have a framed copy of the charter of the City of Hereford, which we will put on the wall of the City Hall," Jossierand explained.

The Hereford couple toured the cathedral and became very interested in the "chained library," the largest of its kind in the world, Jossierand said.

The Jossierands felt especially honored that Mayor Hyde "went to the trouble to get permission to fly the Texas flag."

The courtesy shown them by everyone they met in Hereford is a memory they will carry for the rest of their lives.

Although they were told that a registry for Hereford cattle is located in the city by that name, Jossierand, a cattleman himself, did not have the opportunity to inspect it.

Furthermore, the Jossierands saw not a single animal that resembled a Hereford.

"We saw some that looked like mixed breed, but not a Hereford," chuckled Jossierand.



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Wiped out airport

The Friona Airport was one of several facilities destroyed in Friday's tornado. Here, three crop dusters were destroyed in their hangar at the airport when the high winds of the twister ravaged the small-town airport, pulling up trees and tearing down buildings.

Probe discounts claims

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - One of the first women promoted to the elite Texas Rangers crime-fighting unit says she is disappointed by the results of an internal Texas Department of Public Safety investigation into her sexual harassment allegations.

A 200-page report obtained by The Associated Press on Friday concluded that Cheryl Steadman's complaints are filled with "inaccuracies and half stories and information that is plainly not true."

Ms. Steadman said: "I am just too disappointed to say anything right now. I am still hopeful that the system works. That's really all I can say."

However, the report found that a handful of comments by her superiors "do give credence to some of Steadman's perceptions."

The report stemmed from allegations Ms. Steadman filed with DPS Director James Wilson last August. She said she faced discrimination, retaliation and daily reminders that women weren't welcome in the 103-member Rangers unit, which had been all-male since its inception in the early 1800s.

The allegations were made public last month when Ms. Steadman told the AP that she had filed a civil rights complaint with the state outlining her problems.

Many of the allegations stem from

a March 1994 Rangers retreat in southeast Texas.

Ms. Steadman, 34, said that 23 Rangers attending the weekend meeting drank, gambled, told profane stories, made her do "woman's work" and used the bathroom without closing the door.

The Public Safety Commission, which oversees the DPS, has scheduled a July 11 public hearing into the matter. None of the three commissioners nor DPS press officers would comment on the report.

HPD Citizens Police Academy set to begin here on Tuesday

The Hereford Police Department will sponsor its fourth Citizens Police Academy beginning Tuesday, June 6, and continuing through Aug. 1, the department has announced.

The academy will meet every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the HISD administration building, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

The academy is designed to give the public a working knowledge of the Hereford Police Department.

Several Hereford police officers will teach the course, which covers such topics as use of force, drugs, gangs, street survival for the police

officer, and criminal investigations.

Interested people must be at least 21 years old and live or work within Deaf Smith County.

A short application form must be completed and returned to the department. They are available at the department, 212 N. Lee St., or at city hall.

For more information, call Capt. Pat Michael at 363-7120.

The academy is a public information service of the Hereford Police Department and is not a recruitment program for police officers or reserve police officers.

Obituaries

KENNETH LIVINGSTON
June 1, 1995

Kenneth Livingston, 60, of Pampa, former Hereford resident, died Thursday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Services were held Saturday in First Baptist Church of Portales, N.M., with burial in Portales Cemetery. Arrangements were by Wheeler Mortuary.

Mr. Livingston was born in Portales where he finished high school. After duty with the U.S. Army, he earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern New Mexico University. He later received a master's degree from Highlands University. He had worked for the Atomic Energy Commission and had taught in several communities in Texas and New Mexico. He was on the faculty of Hereford High School during the 1970s. In recent years he had worked as a teacher in the Texas Prison System.

Survivors are his wife, Barbara Spears Livingston of Pampa; two sons, Kenneth Omer Livingston Jr., of Laredo, and Joe Wayne Livingston of Montrose, Colo.; three daughters, Debbie Galloway of Midland, Marsha Ann Cope of North Richland Hills, and Katherine Bridges of Grapevine; a sister, LaNelle Buchanan of Amarillo, and four grandchildren.



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Scene of destruction

This pickup was parked in a garage at Hi-Pro Feeds in Friona when the garage was leveled by a tornado that whipped through town Friday night. This destruction is at the Hi-Pro facility in South Friona, which was wiped out by the tornado.

Business Briefs

Hereford Auto Center announced this week it will join the ever-growing list of scholarship sponsors at Hereford High School.

As part of a "one-year anniversary sale," the John Cook Scholarship Fund will be established this month and will be presented next year. Hereford Auto Center will donate \$100 to the fund for each new or used vehicle sold in June.

As part of its 125th anniversary, R.L. Polk & Co., publishers of the Hereford City Directory, will deliver a special issue of the book to customers in the community this winter. The company has been publishing the directory here since 1960.

Jim Hornbuckle, VP and general manager, announced the book will include some improvements and new user-friendly features. The publication will have a festive anniversary directory cover, a new, easier-to-read typeface, and tabbed sections to help find information more quickly.

Hornbuckle said enumerators will clearly identify themselves as Polk employees and wear I.D. badges to avoid any confusion.

The Chamber and You

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual membership drive during the two-week period of June 12-23.

There will be five teams competing in a contest to sign up new Chamber members. The membership drive will simulate a mock range war between Boss Bull (President Wes Klett) and Boss Hogg (Past Pres. Wes Fisher). Helping Boss Bull will be his henchmen—directors Jeff Brown and Scott Hall. Boss Hogg's cronies will be Mark Andrews and Wade Eastley (directors).

Caught in the middle of this feud is Town Marshal Tommie Weemes (vice president) and his loyal deputy, Lacy Mueggenborg (Women's Division president).

Other not-so-innocent bystanders are the Decent Townfolk (directors Don Cumpston, Jimmy Madrigal and Raul Mariscal), as well as the Local Merchants (directors Mike Foster, Jeff Carlile and Dennis Printz).

Boss Bull and Boss Hogg have challenged each other to a shoot-out (most members recruited) to see which one will control the range.

The Decent Townfolk and the Local Merchants don't want these shenanigans in Hereford, so they each

TORNADO

which was about 7 p.m.

However, those tornadoes disappeared and no twisters were reported any closer to town.

"We had quite a bit of flooding" from strong rains that washed through the city, Spain said. But, he added Saturday morning, "I think most of it's gone down."

KPAN Radio reported Hereford got 1.63 inches of rain as of Saturday morning. Spain said the fire department recorded 1.29 inches.

Using the KPAN figures -- which are those reported to the National Weather Service -- the city has received 5.50 inches of rain since May 23.

High water was reported along South Avenue K late Friday, and Tierra Blanca Creek overflowed its banks through Pitman Memorial Golf Course and Veterans Park.

The park gates remained closed Saturday morning and golf was canceled at the course.

KPAN went off the air shortly after 7 p.m. when lightning struck the transmission station west of town. Representatives reported the AM station was back on the air Saturday, but that equipment for the FM station burned out with the lightning strike and will not be replaced until next week.

Spain and Fire Chief David Spain led a nine-man contingent of volunteer firefighters to Friona late Friday, taking with them two generators to help with the cleanup efforts there.

Jay Spain said he was unable to see much of the town because darkness fell, but that there was considerable damage.

"What I could see last night, the south side is pretty (messed) up," he said.

A train passing through Friona got caught in the storm, and Spain said 38 cars derailed in the tornado.

The Associated Press reported there were 76 cars derailed by the tornado. After blasting Parmer and Castro counties, the storms moved on to the east, where no damage was reported from twisters in the Tulia and Happy areas.

Despite the fact that the Hereford area awoke to calm -- although cloudy -- skies does not mean the storm activity is passed.

The National Weather Service is predicting partly cloudy skies Saturday night with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 50s and southeast winds at 10-20 mph. For Sunday, look for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms, a high around 80 degrees and south winds at 15-20 mph.



Hereford mayors get together

Mayor Bob Jossierand, right, and wife, Nancy, were guests of Mayor George Hyde, left, and wife, Jeannette, in Hereford England, when the Jossierands visited the city recently. Hyde is wearing the ceremonial chain and badge of his office.

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Original Longfellow poem stuck in garage sale frame

HOUSTON (AP) - Mark Holmes says he can't remember how much pocket change he shelled out for an old wooden frame at a garage sale last year. It was either a quarter or 50 cents.

The dedicated garage sale scavenger, admittedly no expert on poetry, took six months to discover that the nondescript frame apparently held a hand-scribbled work by 19th century American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

At least one scholar believes the faded blue verses are a previously unknown manuscript version of one of Longfellow's best-known works - "The Village Blacksmith." The poem, first published in November 1840, begins: "Under the spreading chestnut tree/The village smithy stands."

It's unclear how the New England poet's work made it to southeast Texas.

Dorothy Z. Baker, an assistant professor of English at the University of Houston, has examined the manuscript and said she is "99.5 percent" certain of its authenticity.

"It's a wonderful thing. Everything about the manuscript told me it was authentic, and I saw nothing that would suggest otherwise," Ms. Baker said.

She added that the artifact is important to literary scholars because

it's a working copy, with words marked out and lines recast.

The manuscript contains all eight stanzas of the poem on one sheet. The entire line has been rewritten, and editorial marks indicate words to be capitalized.

Holmes and his wife, Deborah, picked up the frame in a trailer park somewhere in northwest Harris County or southwest Montgomery County. The couple have a spare-time hobby of cruising garage sales on weekends for items to resell at a flea market.

Because they might stop at 40 sales on any given weekend, they can't remember exactly where or when they bought the frame. Holmes can't even recall how much he paid.

Deborah Holmes said she tossed the frame on a closet shelf and didn't look closely at what it contained for six months. That's when Mark Holmes noticed a name at the top: "By H.W. Longfellow."

"We didn't know that much about poetry, so we thought the best thing to do was go to the public library and see if there was a book on Longfellow and see if he'd written the poem," Mark Holmes told the Houston Chronicle.

"Sure enough, he wrote the poem. We knew then that he had written it, but we weren't sure what we had."

The couple contacted Ms. Baker, who has worked on the manuscript papers of Emily Dickinson and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

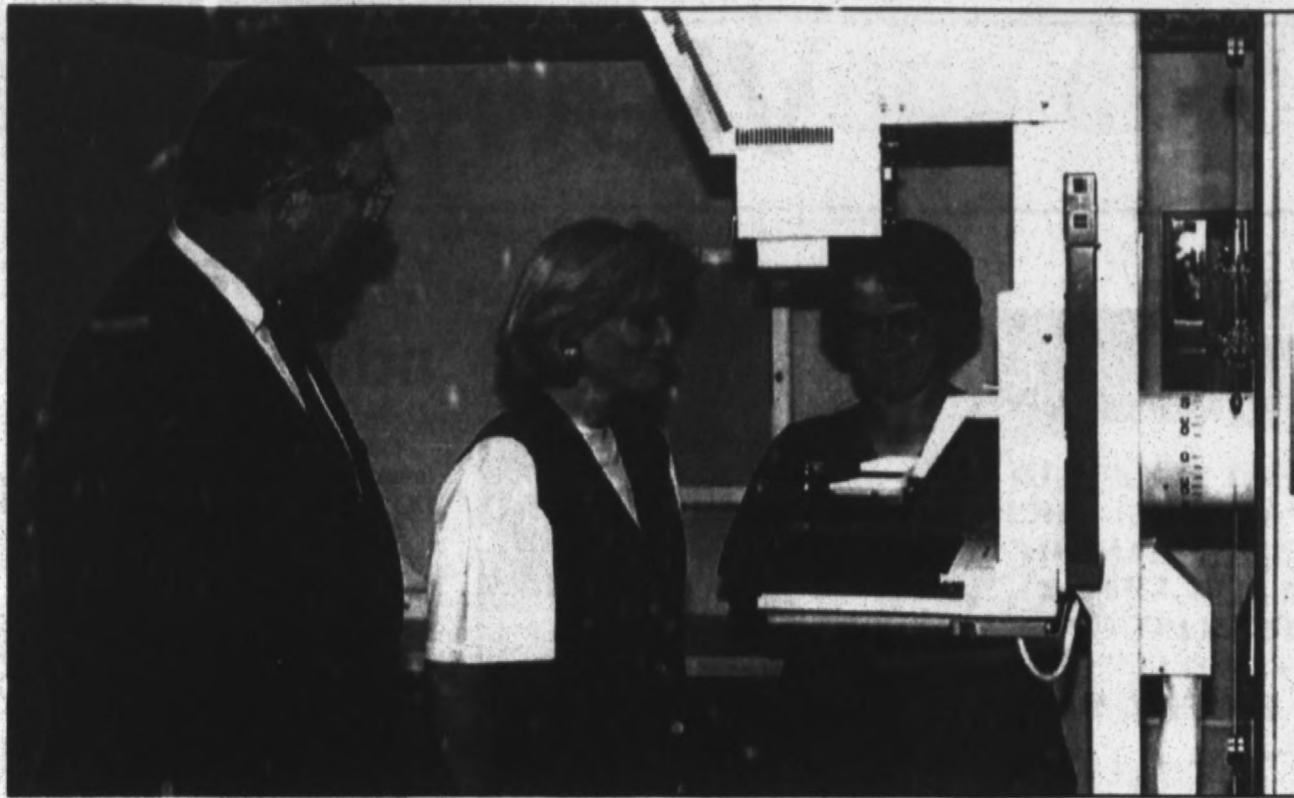
"The paper was the right size, right quality, right color," Ms. Baker said last week. "The other definitive proof for me was that this was a working copy. If someone wanted to forge a manuscript, they would forge a final iteration and make it look pretty. This copy is not pretty."

Ms. Baker believes the manuscript is a draft copy Longfellow gave editors of the Knickerbocker, a well-known literary magazine of the period. The Knickerbocker eventually published "The Village Blacksmith."

No other prepublication manuscript of the poem is known to exist, Baker said.

Mark Holmes said he's eager to turn a big profit on the piece, though he's not sure of its worth. One dealer has offered \$2,500. The manuscript is now in a safe-deposit box in Tomball.

"We'll be more excited when somebody hands us that check," Mark Holmes said.



L'Allegra donates "bucky"

L'Allegra Study Club has donated a special device, called a "bucky", for the mammography unit at Hereford Regional Medical Center. The special plate will allow technicians to x-ray large breasts. Examining the new device are (from left) Jim Robinson, administrator of the hospital; Shelly Moss, treasurer of L'Allegra Study Club; and Claudia Smith, Radiologic Technologist and director of the department.

Club presents mammogram device to Hereford hospital

L'Allegra Study Club has donated a special device for the mammography unit at Hereford Regional Medical Center, according to Jim Robinson, administrator of the hospital. The device, called a "bucky," is a special plate for the dedicated mammography unit that will allow technicians to x-ray large breasts.

The L'Allegra Study Club donated over \$5,242 which was raised through their Christmas Card project. Shelly Moss, treasurer of the club, said that the project is an annual fund raiser, with the proceeds donated to health care projects. "We ask people to make donations equal to the money they

would normally spend on Christmas cards and postage," she said. "This gives us funds to do something positive to help the community."

Claudia Smith, Radiologic Technologist (RT) and director of the department, explained that technicians have x-rayed larger breasts in segments in the past. "This device makes the mammogram much quicker for some women," she said. "We are very pleased to have this additional technology. Our mammogram unit is certified by the American College of Radiology, which means that we meet the highest standards in the nation for safety, training, and quality."

Ms. Smith reminded women that mammograms should be a regular part of their annual physical. "Mammograms are a simple, painless way of detecting breast cancer in its very early stages," she said. "The American Cancer Society recommends that all women over 35 have a baseline exam, and then repeat the exam on the recommendation of their physician."

Expert seeks worst bosses in country

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - And you thought your boss was bad? How about the guy who tosses everyone's paycheck in the trash? Or the fellow who threatened to commit suicide and leave a note blaming his underlings for driving him to it?

For the third straight year, Jim Miller, an expert on managerial techniques, is mounting a national search for the creme de la crumbs of American management: the Worst Boss of 1995. Some of the early nominees are pretty crummy indeed.

"A compulsive liar," complained one person, nominating her boss. An accountant wrote of his boss, "All he knows is ridicule, blame, false accusations, humiliation, slander and verbal abuse."

Other bosses are more honest, but not as bright.

"When my boss went to Disneyland, those of us who know him were concerned that he might be mistaken for Goofy," offered one entrant.

The contest opened in April and runs through June 30. The person whose boss wins (?) gets a weeklong Hawaiian vacation and \$1,000 in spending money. All entries will be kept confidential, ensuring continued employment for the winner while he or she updates that resume.

Last year's Worst Boss would tape crude pictures of fired employees on their vacant chairs, then mock the empty seats.

But lousy bosses aren't always eccentric: Typically, they're cheap. Foul-mouthed. Cheap. Heartless. Cheap. Nasty. And very often, cheap.

"Our paychecks are deposited for us - in the trash can!" wrote one entrant. "On payday, (the boss) marches into the kitchen, tells us we are trash, then throws our paychecks

into the trash can."

There are other indignities - the boss who insisted a veteran employee get a doctor's note when his wife went into the hospital for lifesaving cancer surgery. The administrator who threatened to commit suicide and lay a guilt trip on his underlings.

Miller is also accepting entries for the country's best boss. But based on the last two years - bad letters outpaced good by 4-1 in 1994 - there's a paucity of quality leaders.

There are plenty, however, like the boss one employee simply dubbed "Wildman." Among his favorite tricks: making his assistant fire anybody who calls in sick.

Feeling better?

Entry forms are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Corporate Coach Contest, P.O. Box 200907, Arlington, Texas, 76006.

NEW YORK (AP) - Muhammad Ali and Madonna - more in common than you might think.

The two heavyweights shared the spotlight Thursday as the former boxer was honored by the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

"We're very much alike in many ways," said Madonna, who introduced Ali. "We have espoused unpopular causes. We are arrogant. We like to have our picture taken, and we are the greatest."

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Brownwood college credited as source of revival

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." 2 Chronicles 7:14.

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer
BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) - The spring semester's final chapel service drew Howard Payne University students by the hundreds. Chatty mobs of young adults trekked across campus and sat elbow-to-elbow for President Don Newbury's sobering message on the disguises of Satan.

On this May morning - in a dusky chapel of balconies and lavender drapes - students listened as Newbury turned his words to compassion and comfort.

It was a tranquil service to help wind down a semester in which Brownwood got pegged as the origin of a Christian revival. Religious publications described a wave of prayer, public confessions, Bible devotion and forgiveness that took root and fanned out from the 1,400-student Baptist school.

"It's not business as usual," said

Don Auvenshine, dean of Howard Payne's School of Christian Studies.

"They don't pass out Bibles on every corner," Auvenshine said. "But on the other hand, something's going on that's bigger than normal."

Of course, not everyone at Howard Payne has embraced the spiritual surge. Leaders don't even agree what to call it - revival, renewal, awakening.

But students say it's authentic: an act of God to rouse the faithful out of their apathy.

And some others believe that what happened in Brownwood could trigger the spread of a deeper religious commitment across America.

"Results have been significant, noticeable and life-changing," said the Rev. John Avant, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. "Lives will never be the same."

Chapter I of the revival opened Jan. 22 at Coggin, where a university student gave a tearful testimonial, read from the book of Joel and led half the congregation to join him down the aisle in prayer.

"I was thinking, 'What's going on here?' It was a shocker," said Avant,

who preached that morning on the Ten Commandments.

Similar events were reported by at least two other Brownwood-area churches that same Sunday, Howard Payne officials said.

Those outpourings spawned "Jesus parties" of prayer on campus. Expectations built for the university's three-day revival session in February. Accounts differ slightly on what happened Feb. 14.

Auvenshine, the dean, said 40-45 students went to the microphone before several hundred others to confess their sins. Perhaps some were swayed by peer pressure - the kind that prods reluctant audience members to join a standing ovation, he said.

James Hahn, 22, estimated at least 100 people got up to confess.

"For me, it was God ... not a pressure thing," said Hahn, a senior.

"The change I see in my life and in the lives of my friends is so genuine."

"As a student body we came to the realization that the judgment of God was more important than the judgment of our friends," said Brandi Maguire, a 20-year-old junior. "People came to get right with the Lord."

Since Feb. 14, students have formed partnerships to support and advise each other on moral issues. Dozens ventured out across the country to tell what happened in Brownwood.

Newspapers reported the result: "a spontaneous spirit of revival" at places like the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

But officials at Howard Payne objected that some versions made pre-revival Brownwood sound like a nest of evil.

"The student body has a reputation for immorality, drunkenness and rebellion," said the Revival Report, a publication of Michigan-based Life Action Ministries.

"The community has been marked by racial tension," the report went on, "and the churches have had little to do with each other beyond mutual criticism."

Auvenshine sees exaggerations before and after the spiritual tide hit.

The Central Texas city of 18,300 people - where yellow pages list more than 40 churches - wasn't particularly sinful, he said. Some of the revival's effects, though, have been hyped, he cautioned.

"When you're excited and you're enthusiastic and upbeat about an event in which you're involved, you might be overly zealous in describing it," Auvenshine said.

People have called Auvenshine from


other states wanting to know how Howard Payne sparked this religious heat. He tells them to pray and expect.

"If we did it, it won't last," he said. "If God did it, it will last. There's no way to formulate a movement of God."

Students and church leaders described a sense of urgency as they go out sharing their stories. Those who hear the message cry out for healing and repentance, they said.

The president of Howard Payne described changes on campus that struck him as profound.

"It's a pretty powerful ego that puts 'alleged' in front of 'revival,'" Newbury said. "It's not ours to say."

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Former resident receives degree from ENMU

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SYLVIA S. REYES

endorsement from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, during graduation exercises recently.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Soliz of Hereford and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Reyes also of Hereford.

Mrs. Reyes graduated Summa Cum Laude with a GPA of 3.97.

She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and was awarded Outstanding Student in Bilingual Education of 1995.

During her attendance at ENMU she was on the Dean's List in 1994 and 1995, prior to that she was on the Dean's list for two consecutive years at ENMU's Roswell branch.

Mrs. Reyes was also on the Talent Roster for minority students 1992 through 1994 at the Roswell campus.

Three of four Lotto winners claim parts of \$51.5 million

AUSTIN (AP) - When Cheryl and R.G. Click of Coahoma won a \$27.2 million Lotto Texas jackpot last year, their regular waitress at Herman's Diner in Big Spring never asked them how they felt.

Now the waitress, Carol Rains of Coahoma, doesn't have to ask. She knows firsthand.

On Friday, she was one of three to claim a share of the \$51.5 million jackpot drawn Wednesday.

"I knew them (the Clicks) before they were winners and I still wait on them, but not after today," Ms. Rains said. "I am not going to waitress anymore."

Ms. Rains and Johnny Brewster,

48, a Dallas pharmacist, claimed two of the four winning tickets from Wednesday's drawing. Cynthia Minnifee of Dallas, who requested minimal publicity, claimed a third ticket. The last winning ticket, purchased in Brenham, hasn't yet been claimed.

Each of the four winners will receive \$12.87 million over 20 years, which amounts to more than \$643,000 annually.

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United Way Partnership postponed

The annual United Way Partnership Golf Tournament was postponed Saturday and rescheduled for Aug. 19-20.

Following another thunderstorm Friday night and a forecast for continued rain Saturday, the tourney was called off due to conditions at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Golfers who signed up for the tourney will need to indicate whether they will play Aug. 19-20. The tourney has a two-person low-ball format. Entry fee is \$65 a person, which includes meals after play both days.

Call Pitman Golf Course for more information. Proceeds from the tourney will benefit the United Way of Deaf Smith County.



Come heck or high water

Tierra Blanca Creek is once again a water hazard at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course, thanks to recent heavy rains. The wet conditions forced postponement of the United Way June Partnership, scheduled for this weekend, to August 19-20.

Hoops camp starts Monday

The Whiteface Boys' Basketball Camp will be held this week at Hereford Junior High. The best way to sign up is to just show up Monday.

Fourth- and fifth-graders will go in the morning, from 9 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday. Registration will start at 8:45 a.m.

Boys in the sixth-ninth grades will go in the afternoon, from 1-4 p.m. all week. Registration for these boys will be at 1 p.m. Monday.

Registration fee is \$25 per camper.

HISD gyms open for basketball

Hereford school gyms will be open for basketball play this summer, starting this week.

Hereford Junior High will be open to all Hereford school students, including 1995 graduates. Hours will be 7-10 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 8-10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Hereford High School gym will be open to all non-students, from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. This schedule will be in effect through July 27.

Local kids succeed at junior rodeo

Several Hereford youngsters performed well at a junior rodeo held recently in Brownfield.

Amy Northcutt, competing in the eight and under girls age group, won the goat tying event she also took sixth in barrel roping.

Here are the others who placed: Dallas Thomas, 8-under girls, 10th in poles.

Rodey Wilson, 9-12 boys, third in

One of the laws enacted by the Texas State Legislature, which ended this session last week, is of particular interest to high school athletes.

The controversial no-pass, no-play law has been changed in significant ways that Hereford's athletic director says are for the better.

Under the previous law, any athlete who was failing any class at the end of the six weeks grading period was deprived of athletics for six weeks. (This also applied to any extracurricular activity, such as band.)

The sitting-out period is now down to three weeks, thanks to the latest legislative session. Furthermore, the athlete can practice with his team during those three weeks, while in the past the athlete was kept out of practice for six weeks.

This is an improvement, said Danny Haney, head football coach and boys' athletic director.

"The previous law, with the six-week suspension, was punitive in nature," he said. "It did nothing to allow the young men and women to improve their grades. With this thing, if you're failing at the six-weeks you have three weeks to get your grades up. If you do, you can play."

Brenda Reeh, volleyball coach and girls' athletic director, said the fact the athlete can practice is the key.

"Allowing our kids to practice is going to be great," she said. "It's real difficult for a kid to come and pick up after six weeks with her teammates improving."

She also said that three weeks is enough time for the law to have an impact on students.

"With most athletes, three weeks is going to be warning enough,

punishment enough," she said. "It'll make a difference with most athletes if they ever get in that situation."

The previous law was criticized for many reasons. One was that students who missed six weeks would sometimes drop out of extracurricular activities altogether.

The old law "gave students no recourse," Haney said. "If you missed six weeks, that generally meant you were out for the season--in football and basketball."

Miller leads Pacers to blowout of Magic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - No clutch comeback this time for the Indiana Pacers. None was needed.

Reggie Miller's 28 first-half points overwhelmed the bewildered Orlando Magic early and they never recovered as the Pacers forced Game 7 in the Eastern Conference finals with a 123-96 victory Friday night.

Miller finished with 36 points in 35 minutes and Rik Smits had 22 points and 10 rebounds in a game that was over by the third quarter. The Pacers led by 25 at halftime and by 35 late in the third period as the Magic's losing streak at Market Square Arena stretched to nine games.

The blame for the latest loss couldn't be pinned on Shaquille O'Neal, whose foul trouble contributed to Orlando's two previous defeats. He had 26 points and stayed in the game until his presence didn't matter anymore.

The Magic's problem was cold

outside shooting and a lack of rebounding. After shooting above 50 percent in each of the first five games of the series, Orlando hit 46 percent of its field goals. Even more damaging was the Pacers 54-32 rebounding edge.

Game 7 will be Sunday night in Orlando with the winner advancing to the NBA Finals against the Houston Rockets.

Playing the Magic's up-tempo style, the Pacers sprinted to a 27-point lead in the first half. The closest the Magic got in the second half was 18 points following a flurry of 3-pointers. The Magic had 12 3s in the game, but not enough of their other shots fell.

After Orlando closed to 100-82 with 7:25 to play, the Pacers produced a 16-5 spurt. By then, though, the Magic had long since given up.

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Valentin ignites Sox; Greer lifts Rangers to win

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer
It wasn't a good night to leave the ballpark early. Three American league games were won in the final at-bat, another ended when a player was caught stealing and six of Friday night's seven games were decided by one run. And on top of all that late-inning excitement, John Valentin put on the best single-game hitting display of the season, going 5-for-5 with three homers and totaling 15 bases - one short of the AL record. "It's just unbelievable. It still hasn't really hit me," said Valentin,

who scored four runs and had three RBIs, raising his average 28 points to .333 in Boston's 6-5, 10-inning victory over the Seattle Mariners. Valentin's night overshadowed the return of Roger Clemens, who made his season debut and allowed five runs in five innings, gave up six hits and hit three batters before the Red Sox rallied to win. Valentin, who hit solo homers over the Green Monster at Fenway Park in the first, third and eighth innings, began Boston's winning rally with a 10th-inning double. He was thrown out at third on a failed sacrifice, but Mike Greenwell hit an RBI single that scored Mo

Vaughn and gave Boston its sixth come-from-behind win of the year. Stan Belinda (4-0), who pitched the final two innings for Boston, got the victory. Salomon Torres (0-1), recalled from Class AAA Tacoma earlier in the day, took the loss. **Rangers 6, Twins 5** At Arlington, Texas, Texas was down to its final out when Rusty Greer pinch-hit a two-run homer off Minnesota closer Rick Aguilara (0-1). It was Greer's second pinch-homer of the year, the other being a grand slam against Milwaukee on May 18 that snapped a 2-2 tie. Roger McDowell (1-0), who got

three outs in the ninth, got credit for the victory. Texas won its third straight, while Minnesota dropped its fourth in a row and fell to 3-12 on the road. **White Sox 5, Tigers 4, 15 innings** At Chicago, the White Sox rallied for two runs in the bottom of the 15th to make Terry Bevington's managerial debut a successful one. Ray Durham singled and stole second before Mike Lavalriere singled off Mike Henneman (0-1), tying the game. Ozzie Guillen followed with an RBI double that drove in Lavalriere all the way from first. Roberto Hernandez (1-2), who

allowed the Tigers to take a 4-3 lead in the top of the 15th, got the victory. **Angels 3, Yankees 2** At New York, Chuck Finley (3-4) was one out away from throwing his second straight shutout against the Yankees, but Randy Velarde knocked him out of the game with an RBI double. Lee Smith relieved and allowed an RBI single to Dion James, but pinch-runner Luis Polonia was then caught stealing as Mike Stanley swung and missed on a 3-1 pitch. Yankees starter Andy Pettitte (0-2), a rookie left-hander, threw the first complete game of his major league career.

Orioles 2, Athletics 1 At Baltimore, Rafael Palmeiro drove in two runs, including a tie-breaking RBI single in the eighth, and Kevin Brown (5-2) pitched eight innings of five-hit ball. Kevin Bass opened the Orioles' eighth with a pinch-hit single off Rick Honeycutt (1-1). After a sacrifice and a strikeout, Palmeiro lined a soft single to center. **Royals 3, Brewers 2** At Kansas City, Jon Nunnally and Brent Mayne hit solo homers and Tom Goodwin had an RBI single that extended his hitting streak to 10 games. Mark Gubicza (3-4) beat Milwaukee for the second time in six days. Brewers starter Ricky Bones (3-3) pitched his first complete game since last Aug. 10. **Blue Jays 5, Indians 0** At Cleveland, Al Leiter (3-2) pitched 7 2/3 scoreless innings, extending his streak to 23, and Joe Carter homered twice to end the Indians' five-game winning streak. Charles Nagy (3-2) took the loss, allowing five runs on eight hits in seven-plus innings.

Dodgers' Nomo collects 1st victory

By The Associated Press
Until the last out was recorded, Hideo Nomo was holding his breath. Then he was being hugged by Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda. "If we had blown that one for him, I would have blown town," Lasorda said after the Dodgers beat the New York Mets 2-1 Friday night for Nomo's elusive first major league victory. The celebrated pitcher from the Japanese Pacific League has been an early-season sensation for the Dodgers, doing just about everything but winning games. The National League leader in strikeouts, Nomo had no decisions in his first five games and was a loser in his last start. "He's been pitching great. It's not like he was out of any of the games he pitched before this," Los Angeles catcher Tom Prince said. "He's just a real competitor, very professional out there and in everything he does."

Astros 7, Braves 2 At Atlanta, Derek Bell drove in three runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly to help Doug Drabek win for the first time since opening day as Houston handed the Braves their third straight loss. Bell's run-scoring single capped a two-run rally in the sixth and was the fourth consecutive single off John Smoltz (3-3). Drabek (2-3) won for the first time since beating San Diego 10-2 on April 26. He allowed five hits, walked one and struck out seven in his 50th career complete game. **Rockies 7, Pirates 4** At Denver, pinch-hitter Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth, lifting Colorado over Pittsburgh. Joe Girardi led off with a single off reliever Jeff McCurry (0-1) and was bunted to second by Walt Weiss. Dan Plesac intentionally walked pinch-hitter

Expos 7, Padres 1 Jeff Fassero allowed three hits and one run in eight innings to become the first seven-game winner in the major leagues, and Montreal scored six runs in the ninth to win at San Diego. Sean Berry, pinch-hitting for Fassero in the ninth, hit his first career grand slam to cap the six-run rally. **Giants 4, Phillies 2** At San Francisco, Steve Scarsone hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth to lead the Giants over Philadelphia. Scarsone, who has hit homers in each of his last four starts, hit his fifth homer of the season - one more than he had for his entire career entering this season.

Cubs 5, Marlins 1 At Miami, unbeaten Jaime Navarro allowed three hits in 6 1/3 innings for his fifth victory, leading Chicago past the Marlins. Navarro, the first Cubs starter with a 5-0 record since Steve Stone in 1975, gave up one run, walked one and struck out four. He departed following a rain delay of 52 minutes in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Perez pitched 2-3 scoreless innings to complete the four-hitter for his second save. **Cardinals 10, Reds 7** At Cincinnati, Bernard Gilkey's two-run homer let St. Louis overcome a poor performance by Danny Jackson against Cincinnati. Gilkey's sixth-inning homer off Pete Smith (1-2) snapped a 6-6 tie and sent the Reds to a second consecutive loss following a nine-game winning streak. Gilkey added an RBI single in the eighth, while Ray Lankford and Brian Jordan also homered for St. Louis. Jeff Parrett (2-1) got the win with 2 2/3 innings in relief of Jackson.

PACERS
Miller hit 13 of 19 shots and Smits was 9-of-14 as the Pacers shot 56 percent, their best performance of the playoffs. The Pacers have staged magnificent comebacks throughout the playoffs: Miller's eight points in the last 16 seconds of the conference semifinals' Game 1 against New York, Smits' buzzer-beater in Game 4 of this series and Game 5's rally that fell just short. This time, the Pacers decided not to wait until the final minute. Miller time came early. Right after the tipoff, in fact.

In the first quarter, Miller hit seven of eight shots, including three 3-pointers. Fouled on another 3-point attempt, he made all three fouls shots for a 31-18 lead and finished the period with 20 points, the same total the Magic managed as Indiana led 31-20. When Miller went to the bench at the start of the second quarter, Indiana had its second unit plus Smits on the floor. There was no dropoff, and the Pacers put together a 15-6 run and built a 46-26 lead by dominating the boards.

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UTEP has trouble graduating senior players

By BILL KNIGHT
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas - The University of Texas - El Paso's recent graduation ceremony was a time for caps and gowns and memories and satisfaction in completing a difficult task.

Once again, however, there were no UTEP basketball players robed and ready for a diploma. Over the past five years, only two Miner basketball seniors out of 16 have earned their degrees - Gym Bice and Francis Ezenwa. During the same span, UTEP's nearest Western Athletic Conference rival New Mexico graduated 11 of 21 seniors.

The three seniors from this year's UTEP team - George Banks, Antoine Gillespie and Phil Crocker - all withdrew from school this spring.

The main reason many basketball players don't complete their degrees at UTEP is they want to keep playing basketball. Since, according to NCAA statistics, it takes more than four years for both the athlete and the non-athlete to finish a degree program, something has to give when the basketball player finishes his four years of eligibility.

Basketball players play basketball. It is seldom simply a means to getting an education. Today, more than ever, college basketball players have opportunities to continue playing - in Europe, in South America, in Central America, in Australia, in Japan, in the Continental Basketball Association and, of course, a precious few get into the rarified air of NBA.

It's all a lifelong chase after a dream. "I'd have played for free," said former Miner Anthony Burns, who played 11 years in a variety of countries before returning to UTEP

to complete his degree. "I loved the game that much."

Of the 14 UTEP seniors who have not graduated in the past five years, eight have played pro basketball or are still playing. Of the three who withdrew from school this year, two - Banks and Gillespie - have legitimate shots at pro careers.

"I guess if more of them weren't coming back to get their degrees, I'd be more concerned," said UTEP athletic director John Thompson.

"Sure, I'd like for them to stay and get their degree," he said. "But let's face it. Most of these young men are going out there and making a lot more money than I am in their first year. How can we tell them hot to do that?"

Miner coach Don Haskins said Antonio Davis, now playing for the Indiana Pacers, made just more than \$300,000 in his final season in Greece before returning to play in the NBA.

Banks and Gillespie dropped out to play in all-star tournaments and camps, to show off their skills in front of both NBA and European scouts.

"There are plenty of places to play," Haskins said. "There are places everywhere. The thing I really hate, though, is all the camps during the spring. The NCAA has all these rules, yet they let them do that. I told Antoine and George to drop out this spring."

Haskins said this does not mean he doesn't push his players to earn degrees.

Haskins makes a scholarship for a student assistant coach available for any of his players who wish to come back. Burns was one of those, finishing in 1993. Older players like Nate Archibald, Dick Gibbs, John Saffle, Gus Bailey, and Gary

Brewster have returned to earn diplomas.

Some players leave UTEP after their playing days are over, and finish their academic work near their home. Lemuel Clanton, who played at UTEP in the mid-1980s, returned home to New Orleans and is now a doctor.

"I talk to (players) all the time," about the importance of getting their degrees, Haskins said. "We have

study hall. We can't watch every player every day, but we check class attendance as much as possible. And we've got a lot of instructors who will call us if our players aren't showing up."

Times, though, have steadily changed.

"There's money floating around out there," said Gary Colson, who was the head coach at Valdosta State

(Georgia), Pepperdine, New Mexico and Fresno State over a 34-year period. "We're just like everybody else; we've got guys who have gone and played for money, then come back."

"...It started in the '50s," Colson added. "Then, guys graduated. We didn't need study halls. We didn't need academic advisors. But that's pretty much all there was in the '50s and the '60s. Even the NBA didn't pay that much back then. There wasn't all the money back then, so the goal was to graduate."

But now - for better or worse - the money is there. The lure to play for pay is strong.

"Actually, I'd rather have been playing somewhere like the rest of the guys," said Bice, one of the two UTEP graduates in the past five years, who is now selling insurance.

Unlike Bice, though, most athletes don't complete their degree by the time their NCAA eligibility is up. According to NCAA statistics, the average time it takes an athlete to complete his or her degree nationally is 4.8 years. For all students, it takes 4.7 years.

Those athletes who take longer than six years to graduate - which includes

most players who go on to play professionally - are not included in any NCAA statistics.

At UTEP, a commuter school which includes a large number of working students, the average time to earn a degree is higher than the NCAA average: 5.2 years for athletes, 5.7 for all students.

And, in reality, basketball players are working their way through school, too, spending hundreds of hours practicing, playing games and traveling. Their job might be a little more fun and glamorous on game nights than cooking hamburgers or selling shoes, but it is just as time consuming.

"I need another year," Gillespie said.

Gillespie dropped out this spring to attend tryout camps which could enhance his chances of signing a free-agent contract with an NBA team or be seen by one of the many scouts at the camps for other pro leagues.

Gillespie said simply, "I'll get my degree. I not only promised myself, I promised my mother. I'll get it, even if I have to take correspondence courses like Juwan Howard did."

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Where are they now?

EL PASO, Texas - UTEP basketball seniors from the past five years and what they are doing now.

1994-95

- Antoine Gillespie, dropped out at UTEP to pursue pro basketball.
- George Banks, dropped out at UTEP to pursue pro basketball.
- Phil Crocker, dropped out at UTEP to pursue pro basketball.

1993-94

- Ralph Davis, dropped out, playing in Switzerland and France.
- Hector Gonzalez, dropped out, played one season in Columbia, now working in El Paso.

1992-93

- Brian Barnes, dropped out, working, may return to school next year.
- Gym Bice, graduated, selling insurance.
- Roy Howard, dropped out, playing in Austria.
- Johnny Melvin, dropped out, playing in Europe.
- John Portis, dropped out, working in Illinois.
- Eddie Rivera, dropped out, playing in Puerto Rico.

1991-92

- Marlon Maxey, dropped out, played for Minnesota of NBA, now playing in Spain.
- Prince Stewart, dropped out, working in Kentucky, hoping to play in CBA next year.
- David Van Dyke, dropped out, playing in Japan.

1990-91

- Mark McCall, dropped out, played for Harlem Globetrotters, played in Australia, now working in El Paso.
- Francis Ezenwa, graduated, teacher and freshman basketball coach at Burges High.

Golfing farmer from Azle sees fame, if not success

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - America loves its sports underdogs.

You don't always have to be the best to make a decent living in this country's sports world. All you need is a storyline, a tag to make fans care about your underachieving exploits.

Robert Landers is a perfect example. He used to be a farmer. He'd occasionally hit a bucket of balls in the pasture after his chores. Sometimes he'd fade a 9-iron over a cow or draw an 8-iron over a bull.

Once a month or so he'd leave his Azle farm and play a round in his tennis shoes and weathered homemade clubs.

He got good enough to try and qualify for the PGA Senior Tour and for a week his sometimes shaky putting held together.

Instantly, he became a national celebrity. He was on television shows and had thousands of words written about him.

In his first tournament in Florida, "Moo Crew" T-Shirts were a hot-seller as enterprising businessmen found another way for a quick buck.

However, his play hasn't matched the buildup.

To put it politely, Landers has played like a farmer from Azle.

"His putting has killed him," said Jerry Hamilton, who handles Lander's management. "He even four-putted a hole last week. He just wasn't ready for the fast greens he's been seeing on tour. It's taken a long period of adjustment."

Understandable. Anything green on his farm was quickly eaten by the cows. His hands, used to swinging an axe to fell trees, haven't developed a putter's touch yet. Sam Snead said a putter should be held lightly. It's as though you have a small bird in your hands and you don't want to crush it, Sam said.

A bird in Landers' hands would be dead.

But don't despair America. Although Landers has only won some \$19,000 in 12 starts, he doesn't have to live from paycheck to paycheck anymore. He's plucked the nation's heart strings and that's all you need.

Landers has a book called "Greener Pastures" coming out on Father's Day.

Book publisher Harvest Media said the book "is the phenomenal story of a man who never gave up on his dream to play golf ... meet the major influences in his life: the irrepressible

The Marquis of Queensberry boxing rules were actually written by John Graham Chambers.

The first movie film of a professional fight under artificial lights was the Jim Jeffries-Tom Sharkey bout in 1899.

The first race horse to win both the Belmont Futurity and Kentucky Derby was Citation in 1947-48.

Senior pro golfer Billy Casper won 51 tournaments on the regular PGA Tour.

Freddie Landers, his wife and guiding light: Oleo, his faithful and vigilant watchdog; and all the farm critters, including Winnie the wandering heifer. ..."

Pass the Kleenex. There's more. A major movie deal is in the works. Target date is next year.

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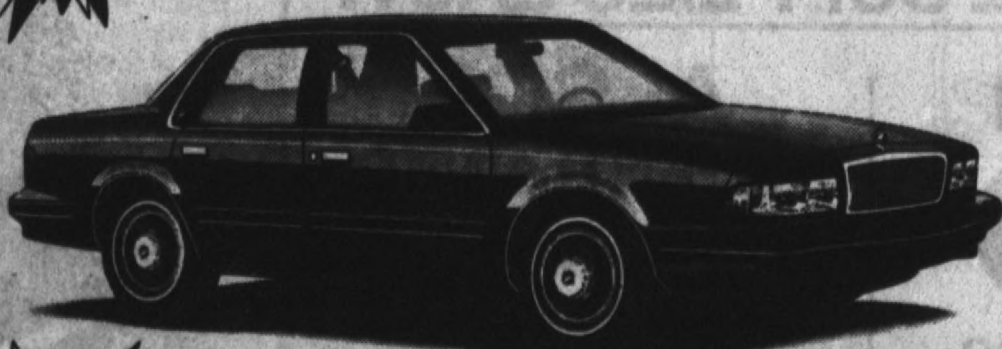
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San Angelo native dreams of Olympic glory

By CARLOS MENDEZ
San Angelo Standard-Times
AUSTIN - In the real world - the practical world, the world that speaks to your senses - an Olympic dream is one of the longest of longshots. The odds are way, way against you.

But Ashley Thieman Kever's shot at the Olympics is real. It's close. She can feel how close it is, even in the world of U.S. gymnastics, where the road to Atlanta still means a series of qualifying competitions and cuts and trials that could last more than a year.

The 1996 Atlanta Games will arrive just in time for Ashley's shot - her only shot, most likely, because she'll be 18 by then, something near ancient for Olympic gymnasts. But if she makes it, there probably won't be two more interested areas of the country than San Angelo or Austin.

Both cities can claim her as their own, San Angelo because that's where she was born, and Austin because she has lived and trained there since she was 4. What might go unnoticed by both cities, though, is the process that Ashley will have to go through to even come close to being invited to the Olympic Trials.

"It'll be very difficult to go through all the qualification meets - nationals, championships, and Olympic trials," said Ashley's mother, Sonja Kever of Austin. "She has to qualify for each one of those, be on at every single meet, and then be in the top percent at every meet."

But that's what the story of young Ashley's life has been so far - a constant pursuit of perfection that, at a surprisingly fast pace, has her on par with the world's best.

"It's not like you're competing against the Shannon Millers," she said. "You are competing against Shannon Miller."

For an "elite" gymnast, one on the Olympic track, Ashley got a late start. She was 8 when she started pursuing gymnastics heavily, but for the last five years, she's spent close to 40 hours a week training at Capital Gymnastics - a club in Austin - becoming better and better.

"If she showed as much improvement in the next year as she did in the last couple of years, it's possible," her father, Mark Thieman of San Angelo, said of the Olympic push. "But people get hurt. So many things can happen."

So much has already happened.

In 1993, Ashley was ranked 36th in the country.

At the U.S. National Championships last summer, she was 15th, and after the U.S. Classic, she was seventh.

She was 10th in the all-around at the World Championship Team Trials in Richmond, Va., last October, earning a spot on the national team. That was the first prerequisite on the road to the Olympics, because Olympic team members must be on the national team first.

In her first international meet, the South Africa Cup in Pretoria, South Africa, in April, Ashley tied defending world champion Elena Piskun of Belarus in the floor exercise. "All of a sudden, that proved to Ashley she could do it," said her coach, Cheryl Jarrett of Capital Gymnastics. "She saw something that said she's just as good."

But there are a lot of world-class gymnasts in the United States.

And right now, that's all Ashley is - another world-class contender in a U.S. field that already includes Miller, Dominique Dawes, Amanda Borden, Kerri Strug and dozens of others.

The next step on the Olympic trail is a zone meet, or Classic, on July 21. From that meet - tentatively scheduled for Birmingham, Ala. - qualifiers will go to the U.S. National Championships Aug. 16-19 in New Orleans. The top 20 women there will make the national team, and USA Gymnastics - the governing body for gymnastics in the United States - will invite between 12 and 16 women to the Olympic Trials next June 27-30 in Boston.

Seven will make the Olympic team.

"Seven girls from the entire United States? Think of the percentage," Ashley's mother said. "That is a long shot."

One thing's sure about 17-year-old Ashley Thieman Kever's life: It's organized. "Everything in its place," she said. "It has to be. Otherwise, you'll go crazy."

Having to get up at 5:30 every morning would probably make a lot of people crazy, but Ashley - an honor student at St. Steven's Episcopal School, where she's a junior - does it five days a week. Saturdays, she can get up a little later, and Sundays she can practically sleep in.

"It's hard sometimes," Ashley said. "I stay up late a lot of nights. You get sick of school. You don't want to do anything, just go to sleep. But you can't."

Of course not. She's got the car pool to drive.

At 6 a.m., it's time to leave for workout. She picks up 13-year-old Stephanie Kite, daughter of golfer Tom Kite, and another gymnast, and they all head to the club.

At 6:30, practice begins.

At 8:30, practice ends. School's next.

From 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., it's 20th century American History, art, physics, English and pre-calculus.

After a quick dinner break, afternoon workout is from 4:15 until 7, 7:30 or 8, depending on what day it is.

Saturdays, practice is from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ashley usually takes the rest of the day off. Sundays are spent studying.

"My social life is more limited than most, but I still go out on weekends," she said. "All my friends think (my gymnastics) is really cool. They get excited with me."

Most 17-year-olds probably have the energy, if not the desire, for the kind of schedule Ashley has. But these aren't easy classes Ashley's taking, and St. Steven's is considered a top-notch prep school. Where does the discipline to excel in two areas come from?

"Because I want to do both," she said. "Academics and gymnastics, too. It's the only way to do both."

A quick example: Ashley said that when the 17-hour flight home from Johannesburg, South Africa, to New York became a 32-hour trip because of delays, "we sat in the plane for hours."

What did she do all that time?

"I studied."

Few people can explain Ashley's dedication, thoroughness, concentration or whatever you want to call it. But you shouldn't get the idea she's a robot. Ashley's as happy and normal as any teen-ager; she's

just a little ahead of her peers.

"I think maybe Ashley's thing is just being excellent at what she does, and it happens to be that gymnastics suits her makeup, and she's involved in it and wants to be the best she can at that," her father said.

"Ashley's so mature, she thinks like an adult almost. I think she's very concerned about her education, where she's going to college. A lot of kids she's competing against right now who are aiming for the Olympics are taking a year off from school. But Ashley has no desire for that."

Ashley's parents divorced just before she was 4, and Ashley moved to Austin with her mother. But her father still remembers the early signs that said Ashley had athletic skills coming out her ears.

"She was one of those little kids that didn't have any fear," he said.

He and his former wife talk about how amazed they are at Ashley's progress, but a few years ago they might have been just as surprised to know Ashley was going to embrace gymnastics. As a pre-schooler, she hated it.

"Before she could walk, she was climbing up everything, jumping and tumbling," Mrs. Kever said. "But she only did gymnastics in pre-school and was bored with it because the classes were really large. She wasn't getting enough attention."

"I don't know what prompted her to gymnastics, because she wasn't that thrilled about the tumbling," Thieman said.

But no one could keep Ashley still.

As a first-grader in Austin, she was the only girl on a boys soccer team. "I was just doing other stuff at that point," she said. "Gymnastics was just another sport."

But in second grade, right around the time she turned 8, Ashley decided gymnastics was a little more challenging than any of the other sports. She enrolled at Crenshaw Athletic Club, just taking lessons.

"I liked being upside down and stuff," she said.

She attacked the sport.

"In third grade, she started moving up the ladder really rapidly into higher and higher groups," Mrs. Kever said. "And the rest is history."

Eventually, Crenshaw couldn't hold her. It trained gymnasts up to level 9, but Ashley was ready to move to level 10 - elite status.

That's where Capital Gymnastics could help. The owners - Cheryl and Jim Jarrett - are nationally recognized instructors, and their club, which ranks among the top 10 training programs in the country, is recognized by USA Gymnastics as a National Team Training Center.

For her part, Ashley can't really tell you, either, what drove her to gymnastics. Her dad notes that she wasn't glued to the TV for the Olympics, and Ashley herself says that didn't influence her as much as it did other girls.

"But it sure looked cool when Mary Lou Retton got that 10," she said.

If Ashley wants to get a 10, she's got to make her routine worthy of a 10.

"I need to clear up some stuff, achieve perfection," Ashley said. "My goal is to make everything a value of 10, add more difficulty to my routines."

Jarrett says Ashley's compulsory, or required, skills are nearly perfect. But what's also holding her back is a severe ankle sprain from January. She suffered a torn ligament in her left ankle during a practice, and that kept her out of a zone meet in February.

The ankle isn't completely healed. Up until about a month ago, surgery was still an option. But Ashley says doctors have told her the ankle will heal on its own with therapy, and she says she's starting to get the full range of motion back.

Surgery would have required a recovery period of 12 weeks - way too long to miss with the summer schedule coming up, including nationals in August.

Her age might make Ashley somewhat of a question mark, and an injury like that might seem to support that argument. It's something like a 35-year-old pitcher in the major leagues - effective, but perhaps past his prime

years and injury-prone.

But Jarrett doesn't think so. She says Ashley's body hasn't been at work as long as other girls her age who started much earlier. In other words, it's a lot easier for Ashley to bounce back from one day to the next, and Ashley still has a lot of room to get better.

"It's like a 30-year-old pitcher that's just breaking into the majors," Jarrett said.

There's some history on Ashley's side, too.

U.S. national team member Wendy Bruce is 21. Dominique Dawes just turned 18, and Shannon Miller is 17, too. And Kim Zmeskal, who turned 18 in February, is trying to make a comeback.

By the 2000 Games in Sydney, in fact, every gymnast will have to be at least 16, or turn 16 in the calendar year. Right now, 15 is the cut-off for Olympic competition, and 14-year-olds are eligible if they turn 15 in the same year.

How good is Ashley?

Realistically, she's got a ways to go. Because her ankle injury has kept

her largely inactive since the South Africa Cup, her USA Gymnastics rating has fallen to 20. But that could change easily with another good performance at the U.S. National Championships.

And the Olympics are a little too far away to think of right now. "That's putting too much pressure on me," she said. "I'll get as far as I can get."

And, as her father said, that's been the Ashley Thieman Kever story all along.

"She's made a gradual climb," he said. "It's just been a work-your-way-up kind of thing. She hasn't just popped on the scene, where all of a sudden you're great. At each level, she's been good. But I've always said anything can happen, and if it all ended right now, I wouldn't be disappointed. I'm happy and proud of what she's done to this point."

"But every time I've come back to watch her, she's reached another level. I used to say, 'The Olympics? That'd be great. But is it conceivable?' I used to say, 'Oh, no, it's just not possible.' I've said that so often, but she's exceeded and excelled each time."

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History of Rangers full of legendary tales

Crime-fighting force now rocked by internal squabbles

EDITOR'S NOTE - "One riot, one Ranger," says an old slogan, reminding Texans of their Rangers' historic prowess at solving a problem. But now the riot is on the Rangers' own ranch. The reason: "The damn women," who have lately joined the storied ranks. The feminine reply: See you in court, pardner.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - For 172 years, they clashed with rustlers and renegades, killers and con men, bootleggers and bank robbers, drug lords and serial rapists.

In myth and in fact, they battled bandits along the Mexican border and pursued Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches or anyone else who dared attack pioneer Texas families.

And despite some unsavory episodes, the Texas Rangers would become no less famous than Scotland Yard, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the FBI.

Even so, the 103-member crime-fighting force today appears under siege from within as well as from without. Several veterans have retired in disgust, and belated attempts at female recruitment have backfired with civil-rights complaints.

Cheryl Steadman, one of the first women Rangers ever, quit in anger and humiliation, accusing the Rangers of "sexual harassment, discrimination and retaliation."

She said "everything went to hell in a handbasket" when she refused to spend the night at a country retreat with "23 drunk Rangers."

Says Lisa Sheppard, a criminal investigator who spurned an invitation to join the Rangers:

"The problem I experienced with the Rangers was exclusively with the leadership at the highest level and not a reflection on the Rangers as a whole."

Joaquin Jackson, 59, a legendary ex-Ranger who retired in protest of the first two female appointments, complains:

"There's no leadership out of Austin. The captains in the field are capable, but they won't let them do it."

The senior Ranger captain, Maurice Cook, and his boss, Col. James Wilson, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, acknowledged some difficulties but declined to be interviewed about criticism of their leadership.

Ms. Sheppard and Ms. Steadman, who became a Ranger but bailed out in 1994, quietly took their complaints to the Texas Human Rights Commission. The commission will not comment publicly.

When first contacted by the AP, Ms. Steadman declined to discuss her case. She changed her mind after a year passed without action.

Breaking her self-imposed silence, Ms. Steadman described the retreat she was required to attend at a two-room cabin. During a cookout, she was told to peel potatoes, make a salad and perform other "womanly" chores.

Most of her colleagues were drinking, she said, and she opted to drive 30 to 40 miles that night to stay with a female state trooper.

Ms. Steadman said her supervisor chastised her for not being "a team player," to which she replied: "I'm a married woman."

Alleging sexual discrimination, Ms. Sheppard accuses senior Ranger Captain Cook of a "calculated effort ... to force me to either work in a demeaning and diminished capacity or decline the position, which I eventually did."

Echoing some of his colleagues, Capt. Joe Willie of the Waco headquarters said he found no fault with women in the Rangers service.

"Like any other new Ranger, you've got to get 'em out there and let 'em get their feet wet," he said. "It's a new world from what they're used to."

Lisa Sheppard passed the Ranger test three times and was eager to join the force. But she chose to first gather additional investigative experience in criminal intelligence.

"I thought it would make me a more legitimate Ranger candidate down the road," she said.

Still, when the offer came, she rejected it.

In her complaint to the rights commission, she appealed for changes in Ranger policies, not only on

promotions but clothing requirements as well.

"A woman does not look normal wearing a cowboy hat every day," she insisted. "This would look like I just woke up and decided to put a cowboy hat on."

"It's weird."

In 1823, Stephen F. Austin hired 10 men to "act as rangers for the common defense" of his fledgling colony, often under attack from hostile Indians.

By the late 1800s, the Rangers were capturing or killing the Old West's most infamous outlaws, including train robber Sam Bass and gunslinger John Wesley Hardin, a preacher's son reputed to have killed 31 men.

They settled feuds, broke up lynch mobs, quelled riots, smashed gambling dens and tamed boomtowns.

Books and movies, some flirting with the truth, immortalized them as fearless and stoic loners who brought law and order to the Texas wilderness.

In 1935, after 112 years of on-again, off-again operations, the Texas Rangers were incorporated into the newly formed Department of Public Safety.

Under the late director Col. Homer Garrison, the Rangers remained pretty much what they always had been: male, white and fiercely independent.

If policed at all, they policed themselves.

The reassignment rescued a unit that had all but imploded under the reign of Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, who succeeded her husband as governor in 1933. Forty Rangers resigned when she took office, among them Frank Hamer, who later tracked down and killed bank robbers Bonnie and Clyde.

Historian Mike Cox, a DPS public relations officer, suggests that the move to the DPS gave the 36-man Ranger force professionalism to match its tradition.

"Though smaller than it had been in years," he said, "the Texas Rangers would have for the first time in its history the benefits of a state-of-the-art crime laboratory, improved communications and, perhaps most importantly, political stability."

That stability would start to crumble in the 1960s, due in part to a clash between striking South Texas farmworkers and a tough, widely feared Ranger captain named A.Y. Allee. Legislators and others were appalled at his heavy-handedness.

In 1972, longshot gubernatorial candidate Sissy Farenthold campaigned in part on a promise to abolish the Rangers, the oldest law enforcement agency in North America with statewide jurisdiction. She lost in a runoff.

"Afterward," recalls retired Ranger Joe Davis, "she said the biggest mistake she ever made was saying she would disband the Rangers."

Still, the world was changing, and lawmakers fretted openly about a "good-old-boy" DPS selection process that appeared to discriminate against blacks and Hispanics, if not women.

It was 1988 before a black officer was promoted into the Rangers.

After Gov. Ann Richards took

office in 1991, she indicated she wanted more changes and that, heaven forbid, they just might include women.

Wilson, the DPS director, and Cook, the Ranger chief, deny bowing to political pressure, but the nine promotions of 1993 suggest more than mere coincidence.

They consisted of three Hispanics, two blacks, one Asian American, two white males and the two women.

The Ranger mystique also suffered from fallout over the Henry Lee Lucas investigative fiasco, although the Rangers maintain their role was distorted by the media.

In 1983, Lucas, a drifter convicted of killing his own mother, confessed to hundreds of murders, some of them in Texas but mostly scattered across the country.

Forming the Henry Lee Lucas Task Force, the Rangers escorted Lucas on an odyssey to one murder site after another, "solving" crime after crime.

But in 1985, the Dallas Times Herald exposed Lucas as a liar and lunatic and suggested that he not only duped the Rangers but that they sometimes fed him information to help corroborate his confessions.

When Joe Davis was 14, he wrote Garrison, the longtime DPS director, and told him his ultimate goal in life was to become a Ranger. He took criminal investigation courses in college, joined the highway patrol and later worked in the intelligence unit.

In 1969, at age 28, he became a Ranger.

Before retiring at age 52, he had worked many of the state's most high-profile cases, including the Genevieve Jones baby-killer case in his base at Kerrville and the so-called "slave ranch" case at nearby Mountain Home.

Unlike the Lucas controversy, Rangers look back on such cases with great pride.

"Once you become a Ranger, you have a lot of tradition to uphold," Davis says. "We didn't get our name overnight. It's what the Rangers did for this state way back there."

"It's carried on through today."

For Davis and his colleagues, the Rangers were family, if not always a happy one.

"When you were in a situation with a Ranger," Davis said, "he would do as much to protect you as you would to protect him. If it came down to it, you'd die together out there."

A former Ranger captain named Bob Crowder once said of his colleagues:

"A Ranger is ... able to handle any given situation without definite instructions from his commanding officer or higher authority. This ability must be proven before a man becomes a Ranger."

As Garrison put it: "They were men who could not be stampeded."

Of course, neither mentioned women. In fact, some veteran Rangers cringed when the promotions of Cheryl Steadman and Marrie Garcia to the elite force were among the nine announced in the summer of 1993.

Ex-Ranger Sid Merchant promptly vowed never to attend another reunion.

"The damn women," he growled to Texas Monthly magazine. "Some things ought to remain sacred, and the Rangers are one of them."

Publicly, the reaction was less hostile.

"She's got all the qualities to make a good Ranger," Capt. Jack Dean of San Antonio told reporters when Ms. Garcia's promotion was announced.

"I think she'll fit in and do well."

By most accounts, Dean was right. "Marrie's happy and doing a great job and probably doing just as good a job as anybody around her," Wilson said. He quoted her superior officer as saying he'd "take 20 more like her tomorrow."

The wife of a San Antonio police officer, Ms. Garcia is stationed in the San Antonio office after a stint in Dallas. Colleagues said she currently is assigned to a special investigative task force.

When Cheryl Steadman, the wife of a DPS trooper, was sworn in, she told reporters: "I'm just proud to be a Ranger. That was what I wanted from the beginning."

But something went wrong, not the least of which was the required overnight retreat.

"Cheryl asked to transfer out of the Rangers into the auto theft service," Col. Wilson says now. "I honored her request ..."

Wasn't that a strange request?

"Perhaps," Wilson replied.

While Lisa Sheppard was refusing her appointment in 1994, a DPS recruiter named Christine Nix quietly became the first black woman to wear the Ranger badge.

"It's everything I wanted it to be, and more," she said in an interview at the Company F headquarters in Waco, where her husband is a city

policeman.

"There is a camaraderie among the Rangers. You're just drawn into it," Sgt. Nix, 39, a former Temple police officer before joining the DPS in 1984, said she has experienced no hostility from her male colleagues.

"It's like everything else," she said. "You have to pay your dues and prove yourself. You have to be able to hold your own when things get really bad."

A native of South Carolina, Ms. Nix earned an ROTC commission while attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and is now an Army reserve officer.

She said the demands on her are no more or no less than those on new male Rangers. They all sharpen computer skills and learn cutting-edge forensic and investigative techniques.

Unusually adept at forensic hypnosis, Ms. Nix has used the procedure to help female victims and witnesses recall events.

"Sometimes when you have a sexual assault ... or a child that's a victim of a crime ... it's a lot easier to relate, to open up or to feel comfortable with a female investigator," she said.

Strangely enough, she said, her promotion draws more skepticism from women than men.

"I've been really surprised by the number of women who have expressed (See RANGERS, Page 12A)

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Flat tax proposal should be given consideration

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - Apart from its other merits or lack of them, the Flat Tax proposal must be considered an effort to reduce confusion.
A postcard-size form! Simple questions! Easy answers!
The current unreformed, unedited, misunderstood, vastly larger, inevitably growing, increasingly complex income tax has been likened to a concoction that escaped from a lab and is now wildly reproducing.
The tax system has grown to 17,000 pages of laws-regulations that confuse Congress, taxpayers and the IRS. Daniel Pilla, a tax consultant, says the IRS telephone assistance program gives about 8.5 million

wrong answers each year.
They're not alone. For several years Money magazine has constructed a hypothetical family financial profile that it presents to 50 private sector tax preparers. It usually gets 50 different answers. Often, none are correct.
Preparers survive and thrive because the public feels even less competent. Every year from 1981 through 1992, the latest available, the use of paid preparers has risen. By 1992, half of all taxpayers sought professional help.
A simple postcard that can be filled out and mailed in minutes? What a change! The Tax Foundation contends taxpayers now spend \$192 billion a year to comply with the

system and its forms, which number somewhere around 480.
Neither tens of dollars nor billions of them can effectively measure the horror, lost sleep, shattered nerves, family arguments, family breakups and the insidious cynicism that inevitably accompanies or follows April 15.
If what proponents of the Flat Tax claim, these and other problems will be reduced, and in some instances eliminated. Not to mention, according to Rep. Dick Armey's office, that it would shrink the government and grow the economy.
All this doesn't mean the "Freedom and Fairness Restoration Act" is non-controversial. It is that,

and more. It is volatile, so much so that the debate will be an education in the extremes of opinion.
Opinions have already been expressed, of course.
At one extreme is the opinion that the Flat Tax would benefit the rich at the expense of the poor, impoverish important social programs, undermine charitable giving, destroy the housing market and bankrupt homeowners.
Myths, say proponents, and they might be right. Or wrong. The debate to come will clarify things.
Proponents say it would spur the economy, lower taxes, spread

economic benefits to all, cut government growth, reduce bureaucratic interference in lives, strengthen the private sector, raise national wealth by \$1 trillion.
And, as both advocates and opponents say, much, much more.
These are issues of mere political and economic substance, the usual ingredients of congressional debates, and before all is said and done there will hardly be a claim or counterclaim unaddressed.
The more important consideration for millions of Americans may well be the realization that some day they

may be free to enjoy the spring, unburdened of a ritual as dreadful in anticipation as it is in remembrance.
No matter what form it takes, if that day comes, some small part of the ritual will remain.
Asked how a person owing taxes could enclose a check with a postcard return, Armey's office conceded an envelope might be needed. Or, said an aide, perhaps you might pay with a credit card.
Whatever, you be certain a technique will be worked out. Government has no money but yours, and it will not do without.

Names in the News

TORONTO (AP) - If he had it to do over again, Chris Isaak would think twice.
On his latest album, "Forever Blue," the singer tells about his abrupt break-up with his girlfriend of three years. He also includes an unsent letter to her in the liner notes.
"Do you sleep with somebody else now?" Isaak writes. "I tell myself not to think about that stuff but I do."
"A lot of things seem like a good idea," the 33-year-old heartthrob told Canadian Press, "when you're at your house and it's four o'clock and you go: 'This would be a good thing to put there.'"
"Then when they ask you about it on television it's like later on you think, 'Well, maybe this wasn't a good idea.'"
At least, he says, "I left her name out of it."

got canceled.
O.J. Simpson's famous houseguest had been scheduled to appear at Bally's Las Vegas in comedian Louie Anderson's headline act.
Anderson, though, said Thursday he was canceling his June 8-21 engagement due to commitments with two new television series.
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The intruder who was shot while insisting he is Madonna's husband has been held on \$150,000 bail.
Robert Dewey Hoskins, 37, pleaded innocent Thursday to stalking the pop singer and threatening to slit her throat.
Madonna will testify at his trial but probably not at a preliminary hearing on June 14, prosecutor Rhonda Saunders said.
Hoskins was shot in the arm and hip Monday after leaping a fence at the star's Hollywood Hills estate and

lunging for a guard's gun, police said.
Hoskins also tried to scale the walls of Madonna's home on April 8, telling the same guard that he was going to marry her or kill her, Detective Andrew Purdy said.
Madonna wasn't home during either incident.
NEW YORK (AP) - Hillary Rodham Clinton had something to say to those who believe slashing education funding will provide better opportunities.
"I think we should be extending a helping hand - not holding out a stop sign for children of working families," she told 2,709 Brooklyn College graduates on Thursday.
"There are those among us who would knock down the ladders of opportunity after they themselves have already reached the top rung," the first lady said.


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concern with me even being in the Rangers," she said. "And every once in awhile we hear a woman saying that it's a shame they had to take women into the Rangers."
Any feelings of tokenism?
"No. They treat me, I won't say like their kid sister, but kinda like that. They treat me like one of them."
She said her burden comes not from inside but outside the force.
"The only pressure I feel is that people keep reminding me that I'm the first African American female Texas Ranger sergeant," she says. "That title is almost longer than I am tall. You almost get the feeling that people think because you're a black female, you can't do the job."
When promoted, Ms. Garcia worked in the DPS drivers license

service in San Antonio and Ms. Steadman was assigned to the warrants division in Houston in 1993.
Unlike Lisa Sheppard, the first two female Rangers had no criminal investigative experience.
"When they hired those two women, that clinched it for me," former Ranger Joaquin Jackson told Texas Monthly in a 1994 cover story entitled, "The Twilight of the Texas Rangers."
Then and now, Jackson says, "politics and law enforcement don't mix."
When Jackson's special Ranger commission came up for renewal recently, it was struck down by the Public Safety Commission, a board appointed by the governor that sets policy for the DPS.

From his home in Alpine in far West Texas, Jackson said he was not bitter but concerned.
"I love the Ranger service," he said. "I spent 28 years in it. I'd just like to see it straightened out... It was a good outfit up until the last few years, when they began playing politics."
Gene Powell, the current Ranger captain in the West Texas city of Midland, was less rancorous.
"It's a great organization, but you're always going to find some bitchin' from different folks."
He pointed out that as far back as 1823, when it all started, the Rangers had problems. And they may have problems today.
"But there are no problems the Rangers can't overcome," he said.

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Highlights recounted from history of Texas Rangers

By The Associated Press

Key dates in the history of the Texas Rangers law enforcement agency:
1823 - Stephen F. Austin announces his intention to "employ ten men to act as rangers for the common defense" of his fledgling colony. "The wages I will give said ten men is fifteen dollars a month payable in property."
1835 - A council of local government representatives creates a "Corps of Rangers" to protect the frontier from hostile Indians.
1846 - The Rangers fight with such ferocity in the United States' war with Mexico that they become known as "Los Diablos Tejanos," the Texas Devils.
1874 - The term "Texas Ranger" appears officially in a piece of legislation when Texas lawmakers create two Ranger forces to deal with widespread lawlessness.
1901 - Legislature passes law permitting the governor to create a Ranger force "for the purpose of protecting the frontier against marauding or thieving parties, and for the suppression of lawlessness and crime throughout the state."
1919 - After a critical inquiry into the Rangers' operations along the Mexican border, the Legislature reduces the size of the force to four companies of 15 men, a sergeant and a captain. It also authorizes a headquarters company of six men in Austin under a senior Ranger captain.
1933 - Miriam "Ma" Ferguson takes office as governor and Adjutant Gen. W.W. Sterling, who heads the Rangers, resigns. Forty Rangers leave with him.
1934 - The Texas Senate forms a committee to investigate crime in the state and, in early 1935, it issues a report "singularly critical" of Texas law enforcement.
1935 - A bill passes creating the Department of Public Safety to operate under a three-man Public Safety Commission. The Texas Rangers transfer from the Adjutant General's Department to the DPS, but remains separate from the Highway Patrol.
1955 - The Rangers' caseload, estimated at 255 during their first year under the DPS, grows to 16,701 cases.
1972 - Gubernatorial candidate Sissy Farenthold campaigns in part on a promise to abolish the Rangers. She loses.
1988 - Under fire from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Rangers promote the first black man into what has become the oldest law enforcement agency in North America with statewide jurisdiction.
1993 - Marrie Garcia and Cheryl Steadman become the first female Rangers.
1993 - Several veteran Rangers, quietly protesting Ranger promotion policy, including the appointments of women, opt for an attractive early retirement package.
1994 - Texas Monthly publishes a scathing article entitled "The Twilight of the Texas Rangers." It attacks the Rangers on several fronts and says the DPS director and the senior Ranger captain bowed to political pressure when it promoted "unqualified" women and minority candidates into the Rangers.
1994 - Cheryl Steadman, one of the first women Rangers, requests and receives a transfer back into a DPS job.
1994 - Lisa Sheppard, a DPS criminal investigator, spurns a promotion to the Rangers, claiming that unlike male Rangers, female officers are assigned exclusively to company headquarters.
1994 - Christine Nix becomes the first black female Ranger and she, like her two predecessors, is assigned to a company headquarters.

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Scholarship recipient

Kristin Calkins, 1995 Hereford High School graduate, was awarded a scholarship by Hereford Educators Association. Making the presentation is Terry Zimmerman, president of the association.

Scholarship awarded at educators meeting

Hereford Educators Association members met recently for the final meeting of the 1994-1995 school year, with president Terry Zimmerman presiding.

Highlight of the meeting was the annual scholarship presentation. This year's recipient is Kristin Calkins, 1995 Hereford High School graduate, who plans to attend the University of Texas at San Antonio with a major in psychology.

Julia Arredondo was appointed to fill an unexpired term as secretary for the organization.

Plans for the 1995-1996 school year include membership campaign, programs for meetings, activities for new staff members in each building and a presentation at the new teacher orientation. Also discussed were insurance proposals, summer workshops and various concerns from members.

Officers for the 1995-1996 year are Zimmerman, president; Merlee

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Broman, Joyce wed during early evening wedding ceremony in Vega Catholic Church

Sara Beth Broman became the bride of Jeff A. Joyce in an early evening wedding ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega on Saturday.

Msgr. Peter DiBenedetto of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Dolores Broman, of Rt. 4, Hereford, and the granddaughter of Adeline Loerwald of Hereford.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ken Joyce of Hereford, and Jeanne Albert of Baytown.

The church was decorated with a spiral candelabra adorned with greenery and accented with a large bow. A bouquet of assorted white flowers, roses, peonies and greenery also adorned the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Denise Gouldy of Wildorado and sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Brother of the groom, Mike Joyce of Amarillo, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Monica Richardson of Vega and Sharon Fangman of Hereford, sisters of the bride, and Darcie Schenk of Umbarger.

Serving as groomsmen were Robby Kirklund of Vega, Roger Broman, cousin of the bride of Vega, and Kyle Irwin of Amarillo.

Ushers were Tom Broman, brother of the bride, Michael Hall of Lubbock, Jeff Haggard of Hereford, and Cody Walker of Vega.

Altar servers were Scott Broman and Jonathan Frerich, cousins of the bride.

Mass readings were presented by Karen Babcock of Groom, cousin of the bride.

Michelle and Renae Fangman, and Sharise Richardson, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They are the daughters of Fred and Sharon Fangman of Hereford, and Larry and Monica Richardson of Vega.

Pryce Harris, son of Matt and Missy Harris of Amarillo, served as ring bearer.

Rachael Richardson and Ashtee Dunivan, nieces of the bride, served as candle lighters.

Martha Broman of Vega, cousin of the bride, provided music for vocalist Karen Wagner, also of Vega.

Wedding music selections consisted of The Wedding Prayer, One Hand, One Heart and In This Very Room.

The bride wore a satin formal sheath designed of heavily beaded lace and featured a sabrina neckline, long sleeves, and a basque waistline.

The detachable chapel-length,

wrap-around train was also edged with beaded lace.

The veil consisted of a headpiece featuring dainty roses in a wreath of seed pearls adorned with a curly pouf and fingertip layers of tulle.

She carried a bouquet of silk white roses with royal blue silk accents finished with greenery and pearls.

Bridesmaids wore floor length sheath gowns of royal blue faille with a floral embossed faille portrait collar.

The flower girls wore white floral cotton tea length dresses with a portrait collar and accented with a fabric rosette and ruffles in the back of the full skirt. In their hair they wore a silk floral wreath.

The reception, following the ceremony, was held in the Parish Hall of the Church.

Sandra and Trisha Broman and Stephanie Dolle, cousins of the bride, and Buffy Shipp of Vega, served the wedding cake.

Tiffany Allen, niece of the bride, served the punch and coffee.

Inviting guests to register was Shyree Ridgeway of Sugar City, Colo.

The main table was decorated with a three layer cake surrounded by heart shaped cakes, accented with royal blue frosting roses topped by a Precious Moments bride and groom.

The groom's cake was a layered chocolate cake with a Dallas Cowboys helmet.

The punch was served from a silver punch bowl and champagne fountain.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Vega High School and is currently attending Amarillo College pursuing an Associate Degree in Dental Hygiene.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Vega High School and a 1994 graduate of West Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting. He is currently employed as an accountant for Midgard Energy Company in Amarillo.

Guests represented Amarillo, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Rocky Ford, Colo.



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Dallas couple wed in evening ceremony

Sharon Kimberly Mendenhall of Dallas, became the bride of Timothy Scott Martin, also of Dallas, in an evening ceremony in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas on Saturday.

Marshal C. Ziemann of the church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mendenhall of Bullard, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny K. Martin of Hereford.

The church was adorned with bows of white satin lining the center aisle and two large altar arrangements with white stargaze, calla lilies, gladiolus, snapper and stock. Two seven branch candelabra accentuated the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Richard Mendenhall. Matron of honor was the bridesister, Stephanie Stewart.

Best Man was Todd Martin, brother of the groom.

Kathy Graves, Roxanna Godinez and Tania Long, served as bridesmaids.

Groomsmen were Mike Allred, David Booth and Scot VanAlstine.

Niece and nephew of the bride, Lacey and Richard William Stewart served as candle lighter and ring bearer. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart.

L. Jeffries Binford, Jr. provided music for vocalist, Rebecca Campbell.

Selections included The Gift of Love by Hal Hopson and The Lords Prayer by Albert H. Malotte.

The bride wore a designer gown of white satin accentuated with lace embellishments with pearls and sequins, a back bow of embroidered cut out lace and streamers at the waist. The gown had a high jeweled collar and long sleeves with shoulder puffs, and a basque fitted waistline. The train was chapel length.

The bride carried an all white cascading bouquet with callas and white orchids, stephenotis, roses and babies breath.

The attendance wore black straight skirts with white organza blouses, and carried teardrop cascades of white stargaze lilies, gladiolus, freesia and roses.

The reception took place in the Dallas Marriott Quorum and the Marriott staff served guests.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Ixtapa, Mexico.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Midland High School and a 1988 graduate of Baylor University, where she received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. She received her Masters of Business Administration from the University of Dallas and is presently employed by the Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas as a senior clinical analyst.

The bridegroom is a 1983 Hereford High School graduate and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1989. He is currently employed with Verifone.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Rapper Flavor Flav has been sentenced to three months in jail for firing a gun at a neighbor in his apartment building.

The 36-year-old rapper, whose real name is William Drayton, originally was charged with attempted murder in the November 1993 altercation. It was reduced to weapon possession, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum jail term of one year.

Drayton, of the group Public Enemy, also was placed on probation Friday for three years and ordered to enter a drug treatment program.

Learn a new language and get a new soul.
—Czech Proverb



MARIA RODRIQUEZ, PAUL MAES

Couple plan July ceremony

Eduardo and Maria Rodriguez are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maria Dolores of Amarillo, to Paul Michael Maes, of Hereford.

Maes is the son of the late Frank Maes, and Frances Maes of Hereford.

The couple plan to marry July 1 in the San Jose Catholic Church.

Miss Rodriguez received a

certificate from Metro Business Academy and is currently employed by the Northwest Texas Healthcare system in Amarillo.

Maes is a senior at West Texas A&M University where he is currently studying interdisciplinary studies. He is presently employed by Superior Tank and Supply and Joe's Country Club.

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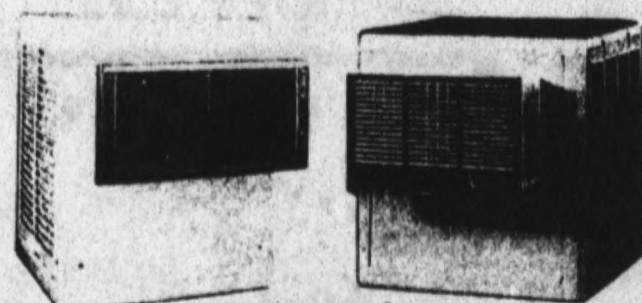
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TINA RUIZ, MANUEL MENDOZA JR.

Couple will be united in Catholic ceremony

Tina Ruiz and Manuel Mendoza Jr., both of Hereford, plan to be married on July 15.

Miss Ruiz is the daughter of Florentina Avalos Ruiz. Mendoza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mendoza Sr. All are from Hereford. The ceremony will take place in

St. Anthony's Church. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed at Gibson's.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1984. He is employed by Maywood Door, Inc.

Red Cross Update

The American Red Cross is a humanitarian organization, led by volunteers, that provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. It does this through services that are consistent with its congressional charter and the fundamental principals of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.

The support the mission of the American Red Cross, nearly 1.2 million paid and volunteer staff serve in some 2,700 chapters and blood centers throughout the United States and its territories and on military installations around the world. Supported by the resources of a national organization, they form the largest volunteer service and educational force in the nation. They help people prevent, prepare for, and cope with emergencies. All of the services are made possible by the voluntary services and donations and financial support of the American people.

The Annual Membership meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. All volunteers are invited to attend.

Love, though proverbially blind, is often very prone to see something which has no existence whatever.

—E.F. Benson

Local vet to be wed in July

Tamara Offield of Plainview and Dr. Mike Mimms of Hereford plan to be married July 15.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joe and Judy Offield of Plainview. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dalton and Beulah Mimms of Lazbuddie.

The couple will be married at the home of the bride's parents in Plainview.

Miss Offield is a graduate of Plainview High School and Wayland Baptist University. She is employed as a teacher by Plainview ISD.

Dr. Mimms graduated from Lazbuddie High School, Lubbock Christian College and Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine. He is currently practicing veterinary medicine at Hereford Veterinary Clinic.



TAMARA OFFIELD, DR. MIKE MIMMS

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can it be that oddball lawsuits are contagious? I mean SO contagious that they can be "caught" overseas?

I ask this question because I saw an item in a London newspaper recently about a man who was suing McDonald's apple pie and the hot filling squirted onto his arm.

The 28-year-old electrical engineer said the pie filling was like napalm - worse than any burn he had ever suffered in his work. The news story didn't say how much the engineer wants for his "pain and suffering," but you can be sure it will be a bundle.

A while back, you printed a letter about a woman who sued McDonald's for millions when she was scalded by hot coffee that she accidentally spilled on herself. Did that woman ever collect? What goes on with these huge, frivolous lawsuits? -- Boston Reader Who Likes Facts

DEAR BOSTON READER: The woman who sued when her legs were scalded by the hot McDonald's coffee did indeed collect -- but not the millions the jury awarded her. The judge knocked the settlement down to \$640,000. (Perhaps you did not read that the woman was in the hospital for weeks and had several

skin grafts.)

As for the London engineer who was "scarred for life," I know nothing about the case, but if I hear something, I will let you know. Please keep reading for another interesting lawsuit closer to home, which I wrote about in a previous column. It was filed in Davis, Calif., last fall.

A 31-year-old woman sued City Hall for issuing her a citation because she made a terrible racket when she snored.

It seems the woman's next-door neighbor complained that her snoring kept him awake nights. A noise enforcement officer who was assigned to the case checked it out at 1:30 a.m. and fined the snoring woman \$50. The case against the woman was dismissed, but she sued the city for \$24,500, complaining that she suffered stress, humiliation and lost wages as a result of the lawsuit. The woman settled for \$13,500.

I generally do not give advice unless asked, but I feel an obligation to let the snoring woman know she might be able to put an end to her problem by having a relatively simple surgical procedure.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've

printed some unusual letters about pregnant brides, but I doubt that you can top this one:

I am the postmaster in a very small town. One morning, I opened the office to a frantic ringing of the phone. The caller had to know immediately if the wedding invitations she had mailed the previous night were still at the post office. I looked and said, "Yes, the invitations are here."

The woman was greatly relieved. "Please do not deliver them," she said. "I will be there in a few minutes to pick them up." When I asked if there was a problem, she said, "Well, yes, the invitations are for a wedding, but the stork did not wait. We just took the bride to the hospital, and the wedding will have to be postponed until after the baby comes." -- No Name or State to Protect the Guilty

DEAR NO NAME: Thanks for a letter that is hard to top -- but I'm betting somebody will. How about it, readers?

Gem of the Day (Credit David Frost): Usually when a politician says, "I have nothing to hide," he has already hidden everything.

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DOLOREZ GOMEZ, ANGEL DE LA CRUZ

July wedding planned for former resident

Dolores Gomez and Angel De La Cruz, both of Amarillo, plan to marry July 15, in The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Salvador and Soledad Gomez of Amarillo and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Juan and Ester De La Cruz of Hereford.

Miss Gomez is a graduate of the Amarillo College School of Hair-

dressing and is an active volunteer in the Girl Scouts of America. She is currently pursuing a dental assistant certificate from Amarillo College.

De La Cruz is a 1985 Hereford High School graduate and served in the US Marine Corp from 1985 to 1991. He served in Desert Storm and is a Desert Shield Veteran. He is also a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He presently is employed by FireHawk Safety Systems.

Seright named best speaker

Hereford Toastmasters held its weekly evening meeting recently in the Community Center game room.

Dianna Kimmel presided at the meeting. Albert Cervantez led the pledge and Dave Kimmel gave the invocation.

L. V. Watts served as toastmaster; Rick Jackson, timer; and guest Selena Varner, AH counter and grammarian. Dave Kimmel introduced the word cognizant.

Steve Cortez was topicmaster and the topic speakers were Coleen Seright, Cervantez and Sharon Cramer.

Pat Varner gave a speech titled "The Lonely One" which was evaluated by Dianna Kimmel. Seright, spoke on "What Can We Do About It" and was evaluated by Cramer.

Jackson gave the reading and Selena Varner told the joke.

Cervantez served as general evaluator.

Seright was voted best speaker; Cramer, best evaluator; and Cervantez, best topic speaker.

Others attending were club member Dan Hall and guest Jerry Seright.

Hereford native graduates from Harvard Law School

Hereford native, Kelby D. Hagar, will graduate cum laude with a Juris Doctor from Harvard Law School on Thursday.

Hagar is a 1988 Hereford High School graduate and a 1992 graduate of San Angelo State University where he received a degree in accounting. He is a Certified Public Accountant and will practice Corporate Tax Law with Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher Law Firm in Dallas.

During his three years at Harvard, Hagar served as President and Treasurer of the Texas Club, Treasurer of the Harvard Law and Business Association and acted as the Business Manager of the Harvard Law Record, the law school newspaper.

He is married to the former Brenda Allen. His parents are Kenneth and Shannon Hagar and his grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Hagar and



KELBY D. HAGAR


Reba Watson, and he is the son-in-law of Bill and Barbara Allen, all of Hereford.

The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious. It is the fundamental emotion which stands at the cradle of true art and true science.

—Albert Einstein

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Little League coaches are getting tougher about protective equipment these days. And where they're not, parents should be. Youngsters are especially vulnerable to serious eye injuries from lenses that shatter upon impact or do not shield the eye adequately. Where children engage in sports, their eyes should be protected properly from the impact of a ball or even contact with other children in rough play.

The key word to remember is polycarbonate, a tough, space-age plastic that's virtually indestructible. Polycarbonate sports goggles are the sturdiest you can find. Indeed, many eye professionals recommend that all lenses prescribed for children be made up in polycarbonate with a center thickness of at least 2 mm. Such lenses may add to the cost of the glasses but they add vital protection.

Parents who play squash, racquetball and other fast-paced games with balls that speed like bullets might give themselves the same protection; after all, the pros do.

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Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

Last week I promised you a recipe for chocolate sauce to use on the Wacky Cake.

The following recipe was contributed by one of my co-workers. It is excellent on ice cream or cake, especially when both the sauce and cake are warm.

The sauce will keep for several days in the refrigerator but is best if you reheat it before using.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3/4 c. sugar
1/4 c. cocoa
3 T. water
2 T. corn syrup

Mix sugar and cocoa, then stir in water and corn syrup. Bring to boil and cook three minutes, stirring, or until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and add:

1/2 c. evaporated milk
3/4 t. vanilla

Stir until thoroughly mixed.

Fingernail polish remover has probably one of the worst odors, but it can be one of the best cleaning aids. A little polish remover on a cotton

ball will remove black scuff marks from shoes without damaging the finish, even on patent shoes.

If your kids ever stick anything to the window or mirror with transparent tape you know what a chore it can be to remove the sticky residue the tape leaves. Nail polish remover will dissolve it with very little rubbing, then window cleaner will finish the job.

Congratulations to all the Deaf Smith County 4-Hers who have qualified to attend State Round-up at A&M University this coming week.

This is an accomplishment and it speaks well for our county agents that there are so many youngsters who have qualified for state.

After hearing the plans that have been made for the trip and reading schedules and reminders, it is obvious that the agents have put a great deal of time and effort into making this a successful trip.

Good Luck! to all who will be competing and I hope you come back as winners.



LAURA GREENAWALT, LEONARD SECRET

Greenawalt, Secret plan August marriage

Charles and Barbara Greenawalt of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Leonard Secret of Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lana Chappell and Wynn Secret of Hereford and Tyke Secret of Rapid City, S.D.

The wedding will be August 19 in Central Church of Christ in Hereford. Miss Greenawalt graduated from Hereford High School in 1993. She is attending West Texas A&M University and is employed by

University Pediatric Group in Amarillo.

Secret is also a 1993 Hereford High School graduate and is attending WTAMU. He is employed by Clifford Skiles, DVM.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"Your child does not belong to you, and you must prepare your child to pick up the burden of his life long before the moment when you must lay your burden down." - James Baldwin.

Students in summer school, going to Amarillo daily, are Carey Lyles, Tan Nguyen, Shannon Walker, Myra Sanders, Stephanie Taylor and Sammy Aguilar. These students applied for and were accepted into this program for advanced studies.

Two very special people at HJH are Mandy Everett and Ginger Wallace, secretary and attendance clerk. They "run" the front office so efficiently and are excellent in the PR area. Teachers and students, alike, have really become spoiled to their taking care of us! Thanks, Mandy and Ginger!!

Junior Historians, mark July 10 on your calendar, as we have reservations to go to Palo Duro Canyon to see "Texas". You need to call me at 364-0596 to confirm your plans and plan to have \$10 for your ticket. We'll have details later.

Those Junior Historians who helped with the veterans reception will be having a party very soon. Since we wanted to have the party outdoors, we're waiting for the weather to clear.

Summer school for those 7th and 8th graders who failed two or more core classes is June 5-30. Students who do not attend these classes to complete class requirements, will be retained. Summer school classes are to be held at Hereford High School beginning at 8:15, June 5. Sessions will be 8:20-10:10 and 10:20-12 to enable students to attend two classes daily.

Students who furnished self-addressed, stamped envelopes for grades should be receiving those grades this week. Those who did not furnish envelopes can go to the HJH office for their grades.

With reference to the opening statement, our desire is that parents will prepare their offspring to move toward adulthood and responsibility and not shove their adult cares onto the child's underdeveloped shoulders and fragile emotions too soon. Let's give our children the opportunity to be just that, children! They will grow up soon enough, so let's not rush it!

Pianist schedules concert

International pianist Enoch Fernando, of Piano Praise International, will appear in the Church of the Nazarene on June 11, at 10:30 a.m. Visitors are welcome to attend the musical ministry.

Born in Madras, India, Enoch is Vice-President of "Christ for India" a ministry for reaching thousands through an orphanage, a leper clinic, mass crusades, pastors' seminars and gospel literature.

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Engagement announced

Jose and Diane Gutierrez of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Pedro Acosta of Hereford. Acosta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Acosta of Durango, Mexico. The wedding will be June 24 at Christ's Church Fellowship. The bride-elect is a student at Hereford High School. Acosta is employed at Southwest Feedyard.

Graduation ceremonies held at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's School held graduation ceremonies recently for 6th graders at a special liturgy at St. Anthony's Church.

Students who graduated with a 90 or above average were: Bianca Aguirre, Jessica Artho, Kyle Artho, Trey Bezner, Libby Brockman, Amanda Bullard, Danielle Castillo, Randy Evers, Ashley Fangman, Alysa Friemel, Katherine Fry, Jennifer Gonzales, Pam Klein, Valerie Pesina, Brad Reinart, Micah Reiter, Chayse Rives, Holly Schilling, Joseph Vasek, Bryan Vasek, and Brionne Yosten.

In addition five students were presented the President's Education Award for outstanding academic achievement. Students honored with this award were: Kyle Artho, Danielle Castillo, Brad Reinart, Micah Reiter, Bryan Vasek.

Two students, Kyle Artho and Pam Klein, were presented "Student of the Year" awards honoring them for high academic achievement and the qualities of leadership, cooperation, good attitude, respectfulness, and good relationship with their peer group. Kyle is the son of Dennis and Lisa Artho and Pam is the daughter of Rick and Mona Klein.

Diplomas were awarded to Bianca Aguirre, Jessica Artho, Kyle Artho, Trey Bezner, Libby Brockman, Amanda Bullard, Danielle Castillo, Randy Evers, Ashley Fangman, Katherine Fry, Jennifer Gonzales, Jeremy Henning, Stephanie Jesko, Krystal Kirkeby, Pam Klein, Jessica

Liscano, Valerie Pesina, Brad Reinart, Micah Reiter, Chayse Rives, Holly Schilling, Jonathan Soto, Joseph Valdez, Bryan Vasek, and Brionne Yosten.

Brumley announced as assistant

The Deaf Smith County Extension office has announced that Angela Brumley will serve as the new summer assistant.

Duties and responsibilities of the position include assisting county Extension agents with 4-H youth activities, agriculture, and home economics programs. She will travel with 4-H members to various camps and activities throughout the summer programs.

Brumley recently graduated from McMurry University with a double major in Spanish and communication. She has worked as a camp counselor and instructor for two summers, and has extensive experience working with youth programs.

She also served as an intern with a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. during the summer of 1994 and winter of 1995. Brumley will be assisting with State 4-H Round-Up and Electric Camp in June, and conduct activities which include 4-H Clothing Camp July 8-10, SPS Kid's Cooking school July 11, "Beef Bash" July 20, County Bake Show, and 4-H Day Camp.



"Student of the Year" honorees

Pam Klein, left, and Kyle Artho were presented "Student of the Year" awards during graduation ceremonies for St. Anthony's School. Pam is the daughter of Rick and Mona Klein and Kyle is the son of Dennis and Lisa Artho.

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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER

County Extension Agent - FCS
As the earth stirs with new life this spring, bugs come out to feast -- in your garden and indoors. While battling unwelcome pests with products for home and garden use, take the necessary precautions to protect members of your household, especially young children, from accidental poisoning or exposure.

Since 1981, the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has imposed strict regulations which determine when a pesticide product must be marketed in child-resistant packaging. Child resistant packaging is generally necessary when EPA toxicity criteria require that the label of the product carry the signal words "danger" or "warning," child-resistant packaging is designed to prevent children under the age of 5 from gaining access to the contents.

Child-resistant packaging, however, is only one line of defense in poison prevention.

Here are important safety recommendations to follow at all times:

*Always store pesticide products out of children's reach. When appropriate, install child-proof safety latches (available from hardware stores) on cabinets.

*If you have no children in your home and are expecting young visitors, be aware that accidental ingestion can occur in homes which are set up with children's needs in

mind. Alert caregivers, grandparents and others to potential hazards.

*Before using a pesticide product, read the label, follow directions carefully and pay close attention to precautions and restrictions on products use.

*Before applying a pesticide product--indoors or outdoors--always follow label directions and when required, remove children and their toys and pets from the area for the time recommended by the label.

*If you are interrupted while using a pesticide product, make sure you put the container out of children's reach even when you don't expect to be gone for long.

*Keep child-resistant packaging intact; re-secure container properly after each use.

*Never transfer pesticide products to other containers -- especially to containers that children may associate with food or drink.

*Teach children that pesticide products are intended to kill or repel certain pests and should not be handled.

*Keep telephone number of your area's poison control center near your telephone.

Manufacturers of pesticide products must certify to EPA that the child-resistant packaging will meet certain standards of effectiveness, compatibility and durability. Manufacturers must have data on file to substantiate their certification. The EPA now has more than 4,000

packaging certifications on file for pesticide products.

The chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association (CSMA), whose members include manufacturers of residential-use pesticide products, has been a long-time supporter of the National Poison Prevention Council. With the Council, CSMA helps alert the public to poison prevention measures to protect children.

All around your home this spring and summer, remember CSMA's recommendations for poison prevention -- then use these safety precautions all year.

"Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin."



ANGELA BRUMLEY

Nevertheless, the passions, whether violent or not, should never be expressed as to reach the point of causing grief; and music, even in situations of the greatest horror, should never be painful to the ear but should flatter and charm it, and thereby always remain music.

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Don Taylor

HOW TO AVOID GETTING A JOB

I like to watch animals. The human species is a particularly interesting group to observe. Recently, while in the Atlanta Airport, I watched and listened to several young men while away the time before their flight.

Apparently, they were college seniors on their way to interview for jobs with a company in Dallas. They were swapping techniques they would use to get hired.

The actions of one young man in particular drew my attention. He was physically expressive and very vocal. He said he knew how to avoid interviewing traps, and proceeded to tell the others his views on getting hired. He talked a pretty good game and might get hired, if personnel managers hold

interviews in confessional booths.

I'm sure fellow students consider his two-colored hair campy, cool or in vogue just now. And, I'm certain that multiple earrings are also in style. Nose rings and tattoos are surely fashion statements. However, I'll bet \$100 the young man with all of that fashion didn't get hired.

Thanks, but no thanks

Here are several other tips for anyone who is trying to avoid getting a job.

- Punch up your resume with a little creativity. Ad-lib a little about grade point averages, job titles, responsibilities and salary levels. Nobody really checks resume details, do they?
- Don't bother to study the company you are interviewing with. Larry King never reads about the guests he's interviewing. If it works for Larry, it should work for you, too.
- Arrive a little late or very early for the interview. Employers want people who can bring variety to the job, don't they?
- Don't pay any attention to the receptionist or secretary who greets you. Save your personality for the interviewer. You don't have to be courteous to anyone who will be lower on the totem pole than you will be.
- Wear clothes you really like to wear. Remember, the idea is to stand out in the interview process. Never visit a company ahead of time to see how employees dress. You don't want to be "just another sheep."
- Have a canned opening monologue that contains a couple of good jokes. It's best to let them know that you have quite a sense of humor. Don't worry if the jokes are a little racy. After all, you don't

want to work for a bunch of stuffed shirts do you?

- Bring up the salary early in the interview. Might as well let them know from the start that you aren't going to accept any low-ball offers. Don't let them sell you on the job and then try to get you to work for peanuts.
- If your last boss was a jerk, make certain this one knows you won't put up with an idiot for a boss. Life is too short to work for another jerk.
- Share what you know. You may only get one chance to impress the interviewer. Therefore, don't be afraid to tell them all you know. Even if it isn't remotely relevant to this job or interview, assume that you can impress your interviewer with all of your extra knowledge. Knowledge is power you know.
- Don't hesitate to volunteer personal information. By sharing your personal problems and quirks, you may establish a bond with the interviewer. They've got problems, too.
- Make certain the interviewer knows you're going to take your time in considering your options. Leave the impression that you're getting a lot of offers.

These suggestions should keep you on the unemployment roles for a long time. However, if your objective is to get hired and enjoy your new job, you might want to do just the opposite of all we've suggested.

Don Taylor is the coauthor of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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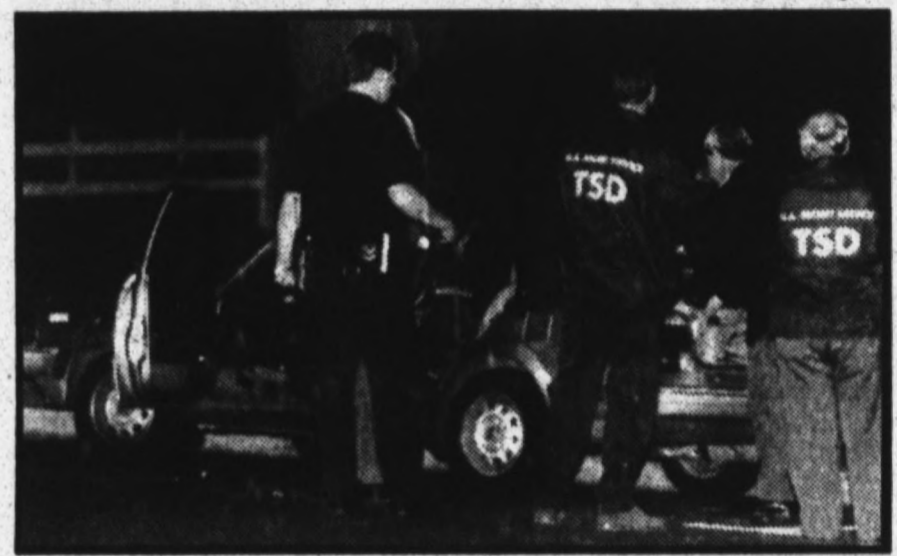
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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Secret Service officers search the car of a man who was wounded in an attempt to reach the White House over a fence. This is the ..?.. time in the past eight months the White House has been attacked.
a-second b-third c-fourth

2) In a 5-4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws in 22 states regarding (CHOOSE ONE: abortion, term limits).

3) NATO jets bombed ammunition dumps of the Bosnian ..?.. after that group used its heavy guns against Sarajevo.
a-Croats b-Serbs c-Muslims

4) The Senate approved a budget plan that calls for the elimination of the national debt by the year (CHOOSE ONE: 2002, 2010).

5) China objected to the visit to the U.S. of the President of ..?.., an island where millions of Chinese fled in 1949 after the communists came to power on the mainland.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

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|-----------------|------------|
| 1-abridge | a-dismal |
| 2-renounce | b-forecast |
| 3-prognosticate | c-amaze |
| 4-gloomy | d-condense |
| 5-flabbergast | e-abandon |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) President Clinton's first Secretary of Defense, ..?.., died recently after suffering a stroke.

2) A new children's movie about a friendly ghost recently opened across the nation. The movie, "???" is based on a comic book character.

3) Ex-heavyweight boxing champion ..?.., who recently got out of prison, will mark his comeback with an Aug. 19 fight against Peter McNeely.

4) Former Philadelphia Phillie first baseman (CHOOSE ONE: Darren Daulton, John Kruk) recently made his debut with the Chicago White Sox, getting two hits in a double-header.

5) In the May television "sweeps," ..?.. won over its three rivals in gaining the most viewers during the time period.

a-NBC b-ABC c-CBS d-Fox

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



A former Prime Minister of Great Britain, my new book attacks my successor, John Major. Who am I?

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Week of 6-5-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-term limits; 3-b; 4-2002; 5-Taiwan.
NEWSNAME: Margaret Thatcher
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Les Aspin; 2-Casper; 3-Mike Tyson; 4-John Kruk; 5-a.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
 Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korners, Wednesday and Friday, 8:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in the winter and 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. summer.
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m. in Hereford Community Center game room.
 Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Post Home, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and each Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 for appointment.
 Kids Day out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Good Shepherds Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.
 Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Chapter of Crown of Texas Hospice, 5:30 p.m.
 Advisory board of Amarillo State Center Industries-Hereford, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House and 7 p.m. at Hereford Community Center game room.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.
 Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, noon.

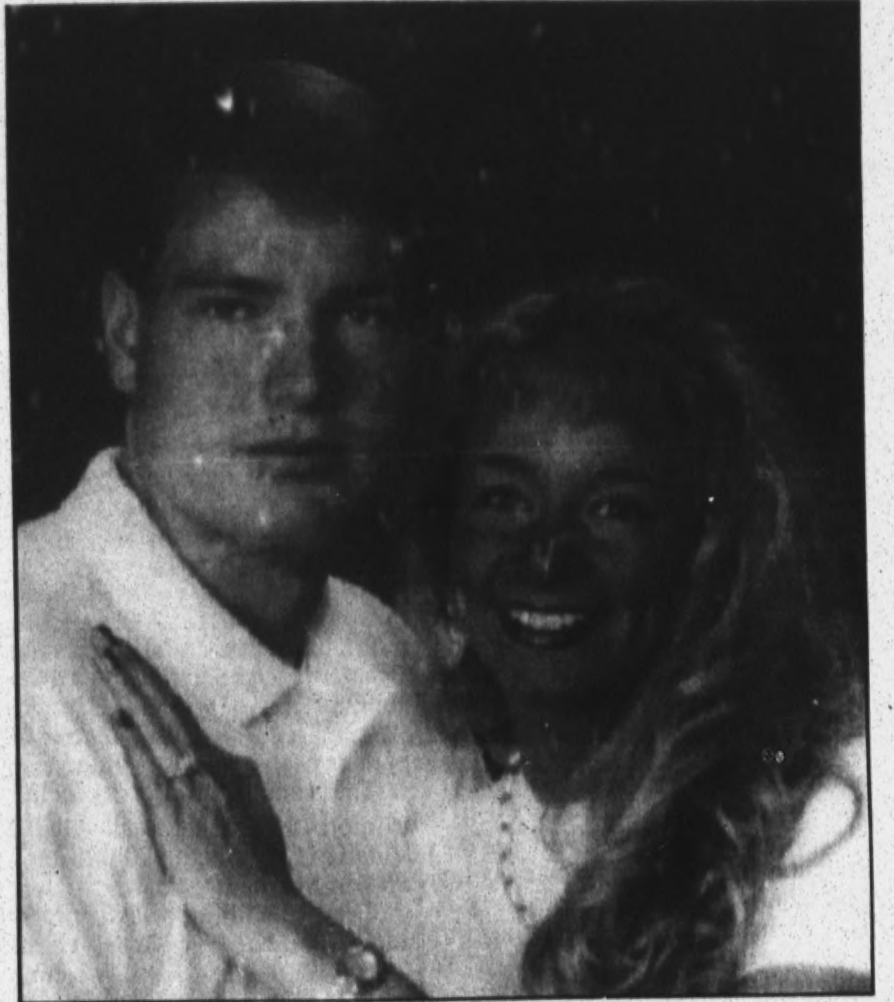
SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Residents son to marry in Lubbock ceremony

Kristi Dianne Lloyd and Robert Aaron Higgins, both of Lubbock, will be married June 10 in Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Barbara Lloyd of Mexia and the late Garvin Lloyd. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Rycke Higgins of Levelland and Robert Higgins of Hereford.

Miss Lloyd is graduate of Texas Tech University and plans to teach fourth grade. Higgins, also a Tech graduate, will attend law school in the fall.



KRISTI LLOYD, ROBERT HIGGINS

Between the Covers

By JOE WEAVER

What did one chicken say to the other chicken? (Answer at the end of the column.)

Tuesday is the big day! That's the first program day for the Summer Reading Club. In keeping with the overall theme of "Once Upon A Planet" Tuesday's focus will be "Discovering Our World from Outer Space." We will be approaching the subject as if we were aliens seeing planet earth for the first time. (This will be perfect for those of you who wake up in a new world every day.) For a craft we will be doing scratch art—art done with an unsharpened pencil. In connection with Tuesday's theme, you ought to take a look at a new book this week—*Looking At Earth*. This is a "coffee table" book published by the National Air & Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. It is a fascinating collection of satellite photos of our planet, revealing some unusual and interesting details.

BY THE WAY...we are now on Summer Hours. June, July and August we open to the public at 10 a.m. This allows us time to get things straightened out before we are inundated by tiny little patrons. Summertime—time to catch up on

the reading, traveling, barbecuing, gardening—all that stuff you've been putting off. *New Mexico Scenic Drives* is billed as "your complete guide to the 30 best trips in New Mexico." It is well laid out with highway numbers, main attractions, secondary attractions, camping areas, best times to travel, etc. It's a great book to take along for a weekend trip. (Yeah, I know it's not really summer yet, but let's not get technical.)

Have you seen the movie about Wyatt Earp? Read *I Married Wyatt Earp* by Josephine Sarah Marcus Earp. Historians discount somewhat Josephine's story, but there's some good info here anyway.

Now you don't see many novels about golf, but we have one. Follow *The Wind*, by Bo Links is the story of The Club—where Bobby Jones is the head of membership, the head greenkeeper is Alistair MacKenzie, the bartender is Walter Hagen and Ben Hogan is preparing for the greatest game of his life. (I'll bet these names mean something to somebody.) Links (gotta be a pen-name, huh?) writes with style, wit, and uncommon grace in his first novel.

"I'm telling you, Sam, if you cross that road, everyone from now on will want to know why."

Dumas Dogie Days set to start Wednesday

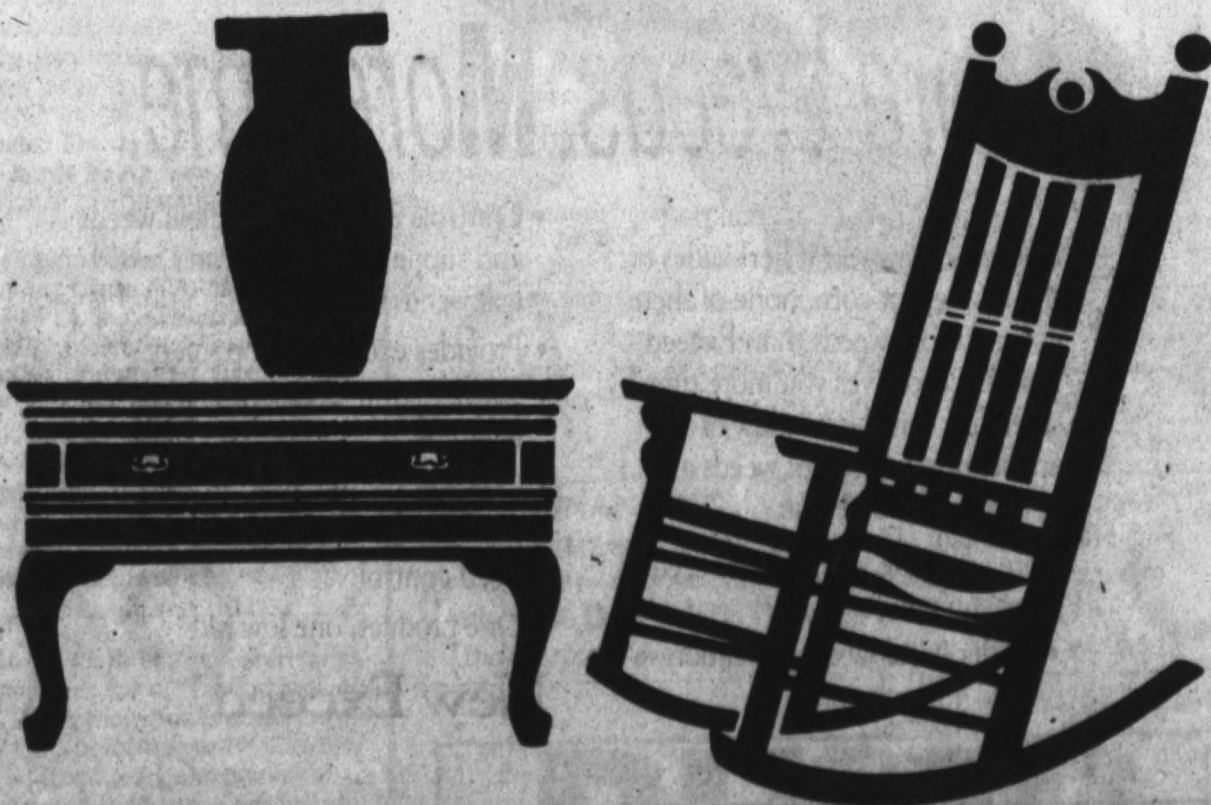
The 49th annual Dumas Dogie Days Celebration is slated for June 7-10, according to Bart Templeton, head wrangler for the celebration. Dumas Dogie Days is sponsored annually by the Dumas Noon Lions Club with proceeds from the event going to numerous local and area charities. All events, except the parade, will

take place at McDade Park, between 14th and 16th Streets.

Activities begin with the opening of the midway on Wednesday evening at 6. Rides can be ridden as many times as desired until 10 p.m. with the purchase of a hand stamp.

The midway will also open Friday evening at 6.

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Farm and Ranch

Onion growers are banned on using famous name outside growing area

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press Writer
CHULA, Ga. (AP) - Buddy Talley takes pride in growing sweet onions that rival Georgia's renowned Vidalia onions, but he can't sell his Tifton Sweets at Vidalia prices.

He is among a small group of Georgia farmers who cultivate the same varieties as Vidalia growers but are prohibited by law from using the famous name because they live outside the official growing area.

Under the state's 1986 Vidalia Onion Act, growers who misuse the Vidalia name can be fined up to \$20,000.

"When the word Vidalia is mentioned, it kind of ruffles your feathers," Talley said. "I can grow onions as good as anyone in the state."

Talley and others are pushing to have the growing area expanded. It encompasses 13 counties and parts of seven others in southeastern and south-central Georgia.

The state's 200 certified Vidalia growers benefit from a marketing program that has made the onions famous throughout the United States and Canada. It is financed with a 10-cent assessment on every 50 pounds of onions they sell.

The promotional effort has helped to more than double the value of Vidalias from about \$20 million to \$50 million in 10 years.

Gary Fairchild, a professor of food and resource economics at the University of Florida, said Washington apples, Idaho potatoes and Michigan cherries benefit from similar programs.

"The key is trying to restrict it to a certain area," he said. "If you can find an area that has the climatic and soil conditions that you can differentiate with the consumer, then ... you're limiting the supply and enhancing the price."

Vidalia, a town of 10,000 located 80 miles west of Savannah, is where the onions were introduced. Growers claim they are the sweetest in the world because of the mild winters and the low-sulfur soil.

But Willie Chance, a University of Georgia onion specialist, said the soil throughout south Georgia is basically the same: well drained, sandy loam that is ideal for growing sweet onions.

Five of the official growers don't even live in the growing area. Their farms extend from Laurens County in central Georgia to Seminole County in extreme southwestern Georgia. They were included because they were growers before the Vidalia law was passed.

Researchers at the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station near Tifton, 55 miles from the closest part of Vidalia county, have grown Vidalia-type onions for years for pungency and sweetness tests.

When the university opened a new

Vidalia onion laboratory earlier this year, it was in Tifton, not Vidalia.

Talley has been growing onions for 10 years, but his Tifton Sweets are still relatively unknown.

He said five years of tests show his onions are not only sweeter but also milder than some Vidalias.

But because they do not carry the famous name, they cannot command the same price. Tifton Sweets sell for 25 percent to 50 percent less than Vidalias.

Talley believes Vidalia growers should have to pass pungency tests to use the Vidalia label, and the industry appears to be headed that way.

"I think there will come a time when we will have a pungency level as a requirement," said Shirley Manchester, manager of the Vidalia Onion Committee.

But Vidalia farmers will oppose any expansion of the growing area because it would encroach on their market, she said.

Brake enrolled in AQHA club

Hereford resident, Kelly Brake, recently enrolled in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program.

The program was created to give every AQHA member a chance to be recognized for time spent riding American Quarter Horses.

A unique aspect of the program is its simplicity. Current AQHA members must complete an official

application and pay a one-time \$25 enrollment fee.

After approval, each participant receives an official AQHA log sheet to keep track of their hours in the saddle.

AQHA actively encourages horseback riding as a fun and relaxing activity that can be shared with family and friends, including that four-legged friend—the American Quarter Horse.

Local men to speak at seminar

The Texas Salers Association will be hosting a "Partners in Progress" feedlot tour and carcass seminar June 8 and 9.

Centered in Hereford, participants will view cattle at the Hereford Feed Yards, Mc6 Cattle Feeders, Sugarland Feed Yards and Southwest Feedyards.

Scheduled to speak are Bob Josseland, Mayor of Hereford and president AzTx Corporate Office; Dan McWhorter, owner/general manager of Mc6 Cattle Feeders; Jan McElhany, owner/manager of Sugarland Feed Yards; and George Keenan, of Southwest Feedyards.

Four attendees will also attend a panel discussion concerning various aspects of the beef industry and various individual speakers outlining financial and marketing options.

The tour is open to anyone interested in the cattle business. The cost of registration is \$20.

Contact the American Salers Association's Lena Jo McCoy, 303/770-9292 for information or to make your reservation.

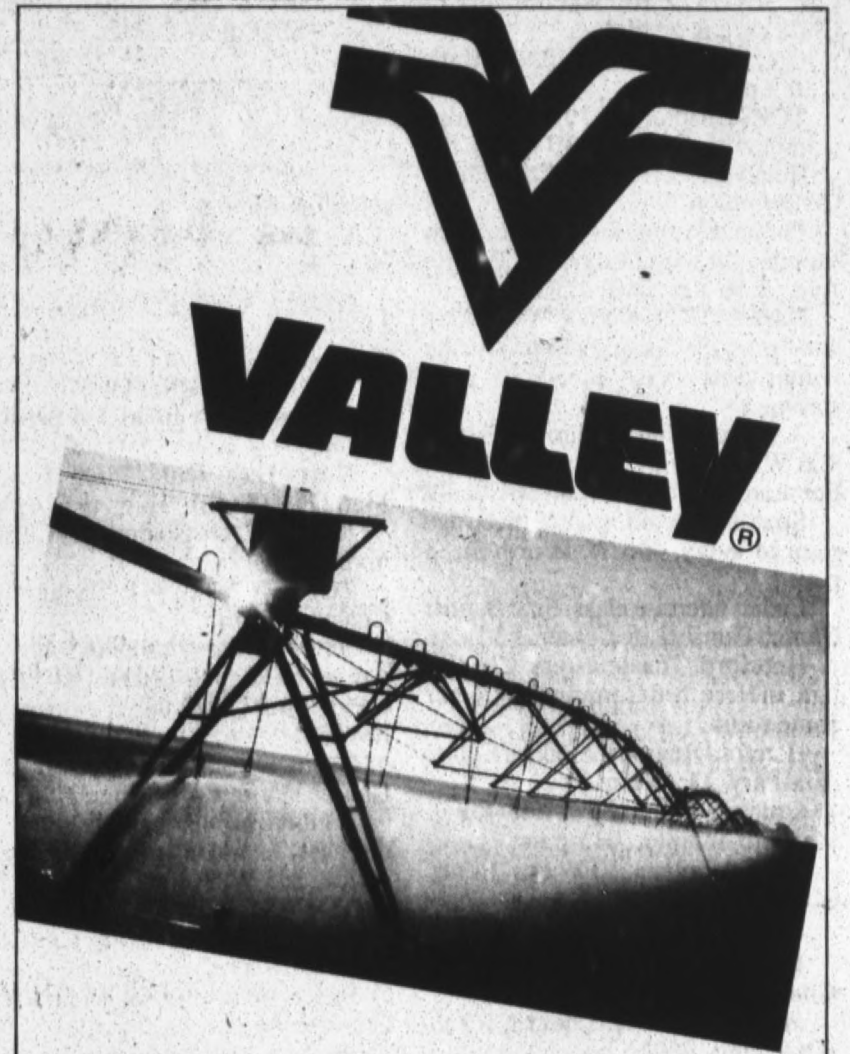


Flippo receives recognition

Ernest Flippo of Hereford, left, received a certificate of appreciation recently, for his outstanding performance as an enumerator for the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. He received the special recognition for sustained superior performance as a field enumerator with special recognition for work on the Cattle and Feed Evaluation Survey. Shown presenting the award is Dennis Findley, state statistician on right and John Waldrop, deputy state statistician in the background.



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Expansion cycles peaking

Expansion cycles are peaking simultaneously in the cattle and hog industries, market analysts recently reported. The peak for both is projected to come from late 1995 to 1997.

Only once in recent history have two major meat producing industries had significant expansion cycles peak at about the same time. The cattle and hog production cycles peaked together in 1974, dropping prices below producer break-even levels.

Hog markets have roughly a 4-year

cycle, while cattle cycles are about 10 years, so the two meet about every 20 years.

The last 20 years have seen relative stability in the cattle industry. Most cattle producers were able to make reasonable profits, encouraging the expansion of cow herds.

However, that may change dramatically in the next 18 to 24 months as the effort to remain profitable becomes a more difficult task than the livestock industry has seen in many years, said one

economist.

Added to this is a continually expanding poultry production, which has gained every year since 1975, according to USDA figures.

With producers' profits dwindling, and many again facing outright losses, many members of the industry are concerned. Concerns include finding new markets for burgeoning meat supplies, monitoring livestock cash and futures markets, and livestock-to-retail meat price spreads.

4-H News

By VANCE CHRISTIE
DEAF SMITH CO. CEA-AG

This Monday a group of students will be leaving Hereford to participate in State Competition. This group will represent the Hereford area in various levels of competition at College Station, Tx. No, it is not a sports team, nor is it a UIL group. However, this group of young people has worked just as hard as any other team to qualify for this event. The members of this group going to State Roundup are all Deaf Smith County 4-H Members.

This group of 4-Her's is made up of 23 youth from this area competing in 30 different categories. These 4-H members will be competing in contests ranging from Horse Judging to Food Preparation. All of these 4-H members have been working for months to prepare them for State 4-H Roundup. This event is held at Texas

A&M University each summer so that 4-H members can compete with others from across Texas. Participants have already qualified on the County an District levels, and several will have the opportunity to qualify for National Contests in their given areas while at College Station.

Those participating from Deaf Smith County are:
Karon Harder, Scholarship, Clothing Educational Activity, Fashion-Construction Formal
Moriah Olson, Scholarship
Loretta Camp, Horse Judging
Tommy Mather, Horse Judging
James Payne, Horse Judging
Courtney Crawford, Horse Judging
Cady Auckerman, Food Show
Karis Blain, Food Show
Robin Bell, Horticulture Preparation and Use
Jaime Steiert, Horticulture Preparation and Use

Manda Sims, Clothing Educational Activity Fashion - Construction Cotton, Fashion - Construction Specialty

Erin Auckerman, Family Life Educational Activity
Justin Betzen, Family Life Educational Activity
Jami Parker, Family Life Educational Activity
Ted Peabody III, Family Life Educational Activity

Amber Vasek, Family Life Educational Activity, Fashion Buying, Design and Apparel
Amanda Andrews, Housing and the Environment
Cindy Harder, Housing and the Environment
Amber Brumley, Meat Science
Joann Brumley, Meat Science
Jantzen Louder, Cooperative
Miriam Wilks, Cooperative
Jodi Wilburn, Consumer Life Skills
Rachel Wilks, Consumer Life Skills

All of these 4-H members have worked very hard on these projects throughout the past year. Many of them have used their talks as educational programs for civic groups and other organizations in recent months. These 4-H members are excellent representatives of Deaf Smith County, and many times are not recognized for their efforts in the community. If you happen to know one of these 4-H members, congratulate them for a job well done and wish them good luck at State.

Anyone interested in participating in 4-H contests is encouraged to contact me at the Deaf Smith County Extension Office, 364-3573. Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, or national origin.

A change in branding considered

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators, responding to public concern that hot-iron branding on the jaws of cattle and bison hurts the animals unnecessarily, are proposing a change in branding requirements.

The Agriculture Department's plan would change the regulations for tuberculosis and brucellosis identification by allowing cattle or bison to be branded only on the hip.

"We are committed to continually evaluating USDA identification requirements to ensure that our methods are both humane and effective for livestock disease control and public health purposes," said Patricia Jensen, acting assistant secretary for marketing and regulatory programs.

Under current rules, livestock that have contracted or have been exposed to tuberculosis or brucellosis must be identified with a hot-iron letter brand on the jaw or on the hip near the base of the tail.

USDA also is considering alternatives to branding certain cattle and bison that are being moved to another state for slaughter. One plan would allow cattle to be moved without branding if they are accompanied by a representative of

the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service or a state representative.

Brucellosis is a bacterial disease that causes cattle and bison to abort or have weak or stillborn calves, slow breeding and lowered milk production. It can be transmitted to humans as undulant fever through contact with infected carcasses at slaughter or through consumption of unpasteurized milk.

Bovine tuberculosis is also caused by a bacteria and causes weight loss, general debilitation and sometimes death of the animal. This disease also can be transmitted to humans, but the current resurgence of human tuberculosis is caused by another bacteria.

Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is allowing the gpl ELISA test to be used in a program aimed at eradicating pseudorabies in swine.

Adding the test to the list of approved tests will ease some restrictions on the interstate movement of swine that have been given gene-altered pseudorabies vaccines, USDA officials said.

Only vaccinated swine in herds that test negative in an approved pseudorabies test can be moved interstate. The only exceptions are swine herds being sent directly to slaughter or to a quarantined herd or feedlot.

But swine that are given a gene-altered pseudorabies vaccine cannot be evaluated with any of the tests on the official list. Instead, they require a different test, like the gpl ELISA, that can distinguish between antibodies produced by the vaccine and antibodies produced by pseudorabies infection.

The rule was published in Wednesday's Federal Register and goes into effect June 16.

Cattle-Fax forecasts record large beef supplies for the second half of 1995. Beef production is projected to be up 4 to 5 percent over 1994 levels.

In addition, pork and poultry also are expected to increase production 3 to 4 percent, contributing to a record large domestic meat supply.

With the number of Mexican cattle coming into the U.S. and Texas, and the current situation of cattle prices...it is apparent that the work to cut out excess supply is enormous.

The national and state checkoff funded programs are planned to help pull the excess beef supply through the chain, when supplies are expected to be the heaviest.

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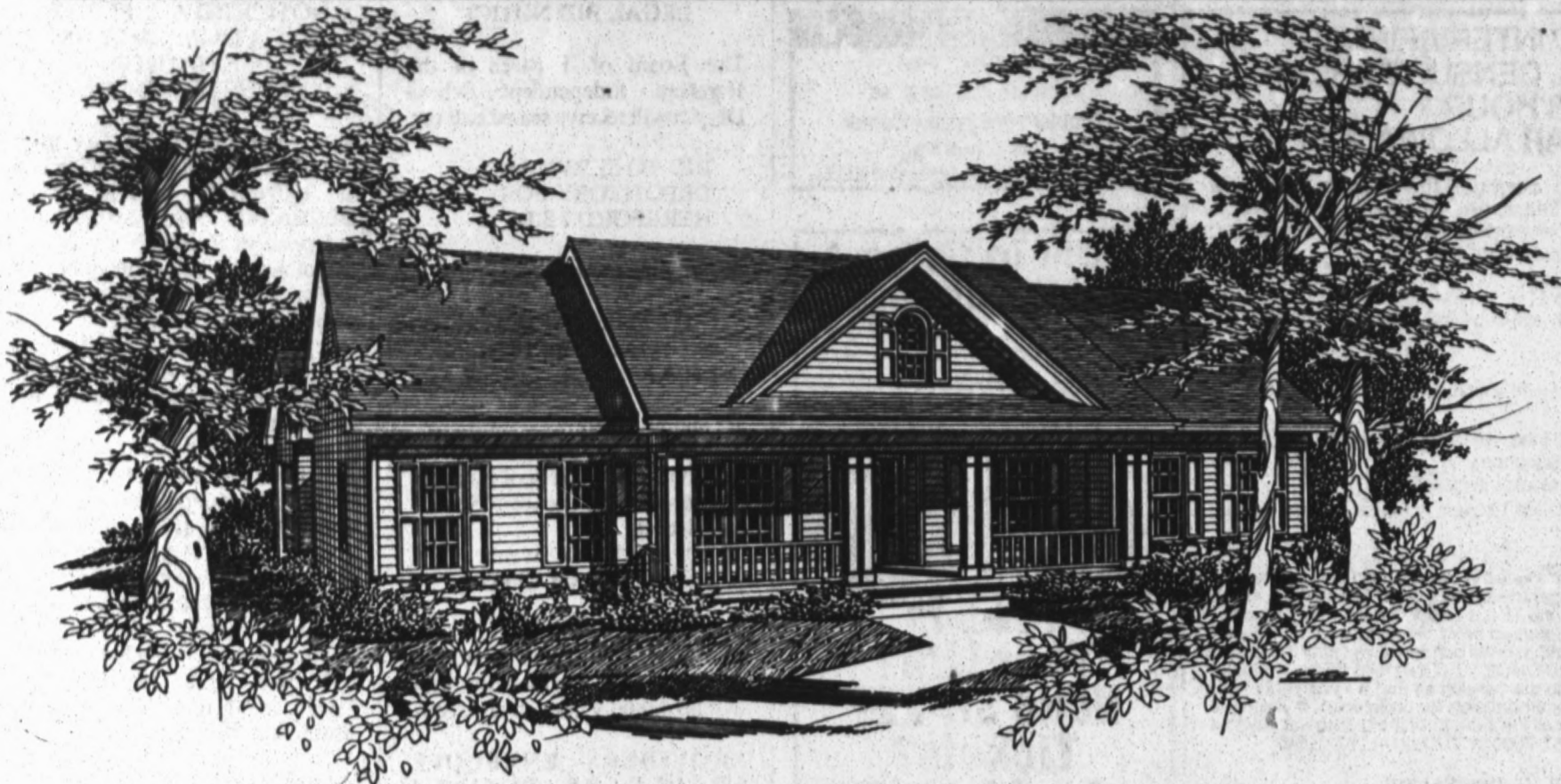
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dining rooms, both featuring a tray ceiling.

When you continue to the rear of the home from the foyer you enter the dramatic family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace and a rear view with access to a secluded terrace.

One side of the home, encompasses an entire wing. There are two spacious bedrooms which share a central family bath. Disappearing stairs to the attic, linen and coat closets are located here as well.

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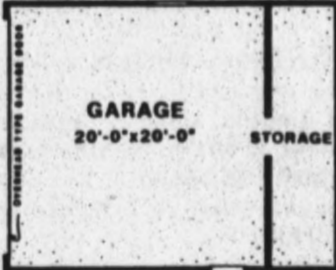
qualities. The bedroom itself has dynamic impact and features a tray ceiling. The garden bath indulges the home owner in complete comfort. A twin vanity with knee space, whirlpool tub, separate shower with seat, private toilet compartment and enormous walk in closet envelop you in luxury.

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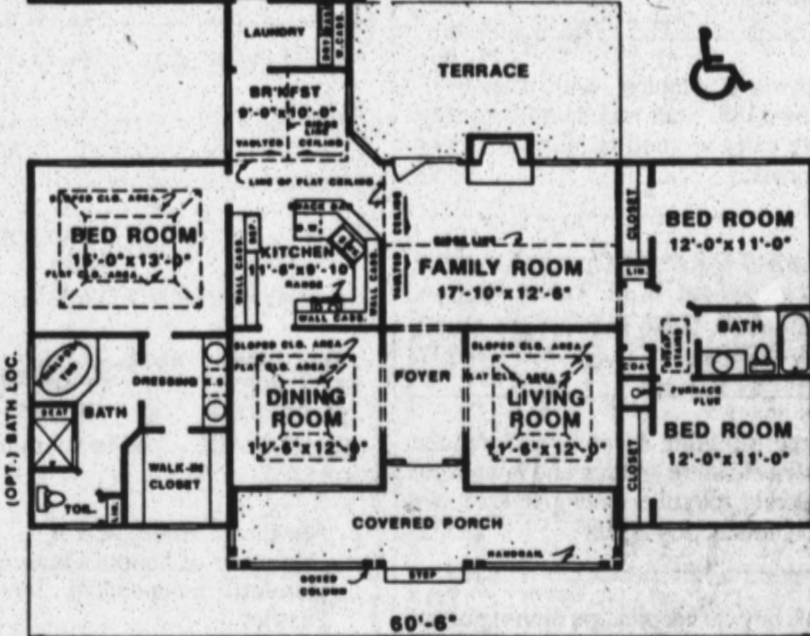
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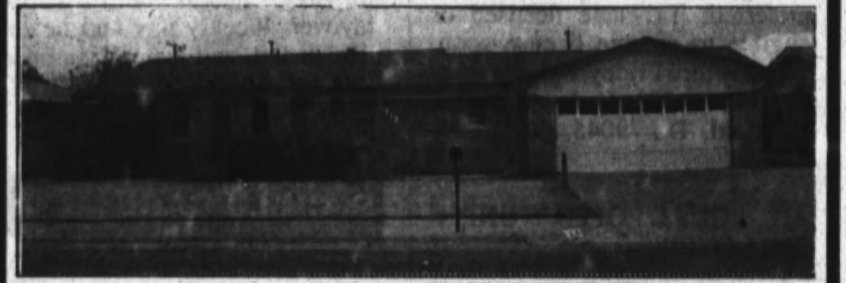
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CBS Tony telecast salutes very slim Broadway season

BY JOHN CROOK

Broadway babies come and go, but Nathan Lane is one of the few actors who actually took part of his professional name from a stage character.

"That's right," he confirms. "When I joined Actors Equity, there was already a Joe Lane ... and I had played Nathan Detroit in a little dinner theater production of *Guys and Dolls* when I was about 21. I loved the character, and the name, so I said, 'OK, I'll be Nathan Lane.' Then, ironically, many years later I did a revival of it on Broadway."

Lane, along with Tony winners Glenn Close and Gregory Hines, is a co-host of this year's *Tony Awards*, which CBS airs live Sunday, June 4.

"He's not exactly a good omen for me, is he?" Lane says of Hines. "The last time that I was nominated (for *Guys and Dolls*), he won. This year, when I'm co-hosting (with him), I didn't even get nominated!"

The actor is referring to one of the most gossiped-about aspects of this year's ceremonies: A week after the Outer Critics Circle named him the season's best actor for *Love! Valour! Compassion!*, Lane was passed over by the Tony nominating committee. He tactfully declines to comment on the rampant rumors of backstage politicking.

"It certainly gives me a LOT of material for the Tonys," he laughs. "Ultimately, it's OK. Thank God, I've been in therapy."

Best known to millions of young moviegoers as the voice of Timon, the high-strung little meerkat in *The Lion King*, Lane is one of the most respected and beloved performers on the New York theater scene.

It's a sure bet his flair for the outrageous will get a workout during this year's ceremonies "honoring" what is,

in many respects, the worst season in Broadway history.

"You have to have a sense of humor about it," he chuckles. "It was a very slim year. I HOPE they'll have a sense of humor. They may say, 'Don't say that,' but that doesn't mean I'm not going to say it."

The scarcity of Tony-worthy productions is reflected in this year's put-on-a-happy-face premise, which Lane gleefully sends up like a demented camp (in every sense of the word) counselor.

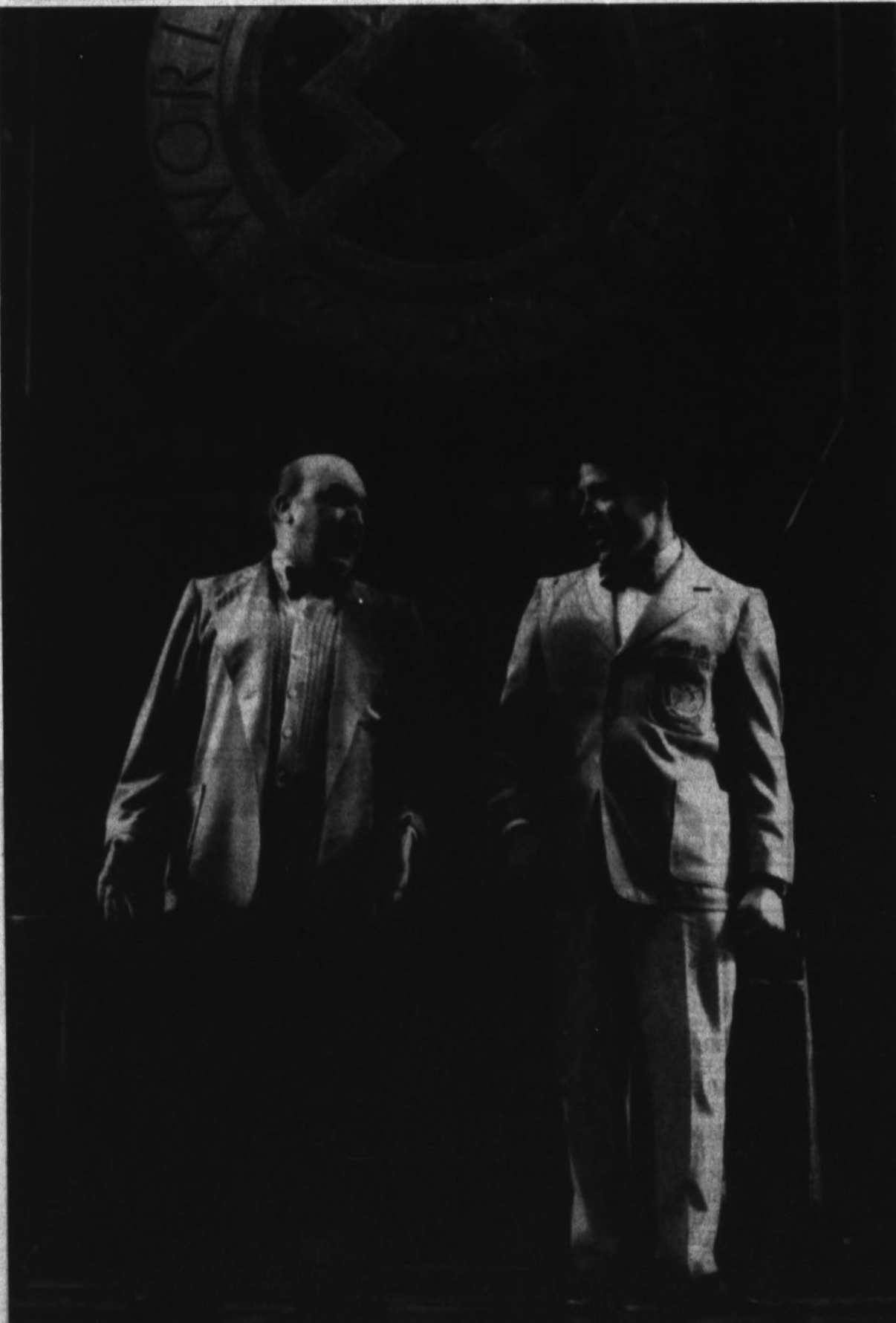
"Don'tcha love a theme?" he asks with exaggerated enthusiasm. "The theme for this year's spring formal is 'Broadway Across America' - because there wasn't too much going on on Broadway in New York."

Nowhere is the dire situation more obvious than in the best musical category, which has only two candidates.

"It's a really hot race," Lane says drily, "because you've got *Smokey Joe's Cafe* and *Sunset Boulevard*, and then the popular *Smokey Joe's Cafe* and the colossus *Sunset Boulevard*, and, of course, you can't forget *Smokey Joe's Cafe* and *Sunset Boulevard*."

Co-host Close, a nominee for *Sunset*, is considered a shoo-in as best musical actress. Her category has only one other competitor, Rebecca Luker from the revival of *Showboat*, which had its Broadway premiere in 1927. Likewise, the leading contender for best musical actor is Matthew Broderick in a revival of the 1962 Pulitzer Prize-winning *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

"Something's gotta give," Lane acknowledges of the spiraling costs of mounting a Broadway show, "or there will be no more theater, just the enormous theme park musicals."



How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, with Garry Vichi and Matthew Broderick (from left), is a leading contender for best musical revival in this year's Tony Awards ceremonies, airing live Sunday on CBS. Glenn Close, a nominee for *Sunset Boulevard*, Nathan Lane and Gregory Hines are co-hosts.

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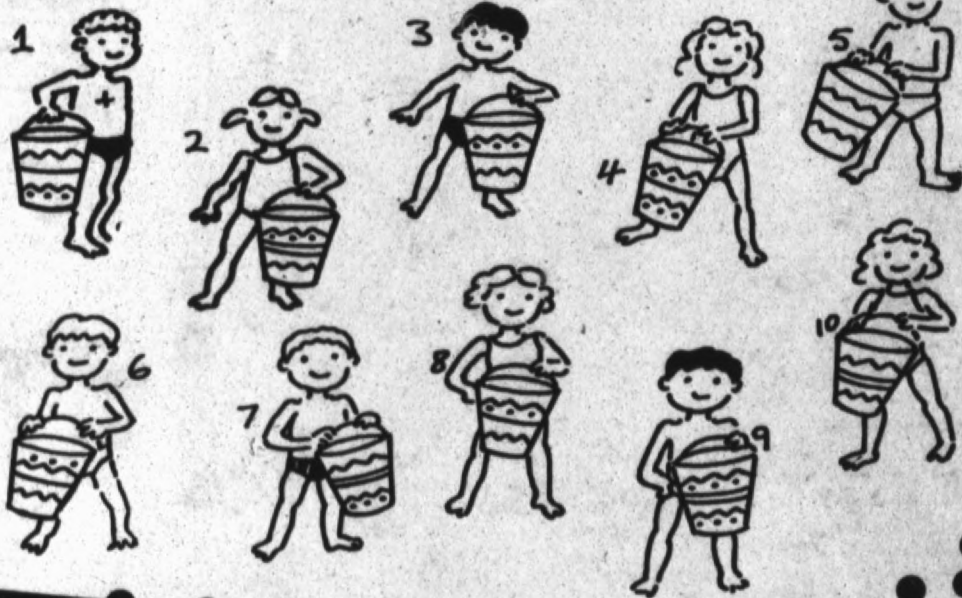


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Which two children have the same buckets?



Answer: Numbers three and eight

Find the Countries

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

- RUSSIA
- ITALY
- HUNGARY
- JAPAN
- BRAZIL
- KENYA
- GREECE
- PERU
- KUWAIT
- CHINA
- GERMANY
- SPAIN
- FRANCE
- CUBA

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World Scramble

What do you know about the countries of the world? Find out by unscrambling the words below.

1. This Asian country has the world's greatest population. **ΔHINC**
2. A small Caribbean country, it shares an island with the Dominican Republic. **ΔIITH**
3. Its famous cities include Rome, Venice, Florence, Milan and Pisa. **YΔITL**
4. Its invasion of Kuwait in 1990 marked the beginning of the Gulf War. **QIRA**
5. With a romantic capital such as Paris, and its scenic countryside, it's no wonder tourists flock here year after year to take in the beauty. **ENRACE**

Answers: 1. China 2. Haiti 3. Italy 4. Iraq 5. France

HOROSCOPES

★ ★ June 4-10 ★ ★

ARIES - March 21/April 20
In the market for new property? If so, you may hear some good news this week. Romance is looking good for single Aries. New love may be just around the corner. A friend may confide in you towards the end of the week. Be sure to keep confidential words to yourself.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Don't take a bad mood out on a loved one. If you're feeling particularly stressed, you may be better off keeping to yourself for a while. A former associate may come to you for some professional advice. Probe your own depths through meditation and spiritual exercises.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Don't ignore new opportunities, no matter how small or insignificant they may seem. There could be a diamond in the rough waiting for you. A call from an old friend will make you realize something new about yourself. An important letter that you've been waiting for will finally arrive.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
An unexpected phone call from an old friend will set the stage for the week's events. You may find yourself socializing much more than usual. Communication in the workplace will be easier than before, especially if there has been a recent change. Test results look good.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Although flirting may give a boost to your ego, it may not be too helpful for your reputation - especially in the workplace. Watch what you say - and how you speak - to others. This is especially important on Wednesday and Thursday. Use the weekend to catch up on chores.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Based on your actions this week, a relationship with an acquaintance may develop into more. There's money to be made through an unusual method or source. Stay alert and listen - really listen - to what people tell you. A long-lost item will be recovered in an unlikely place.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Work hard and get chores out of the way at the beginning of the week so you'll have extra time later on for more pleasurable activities. Ignore gossip, especially if it's from a not-so-reliable source. Stick to the facts when judging other people this week. An interesting, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity will come your way.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Something you thought you couldn't afford becomes obtainable through an unlikely source. But you may find out that the wanting is better than the having. A new understanding in a romantic relationship changes the way you view your partner. Work problems may arise midweek.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Got a case of the blues? All you probably need is a break from routine. Let your spontaneous side take over and do something out of the ordinary. You'll feel as good as new in no time. Seek the advice of a professional if you have important financial concerns.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Someone you've always thought of as unfriendly opens up to you. You'll finally start to understand - and like - this person. Control jealousy in a love relationship, especially if you're involved with a Gemini or Aquarius. A family member may need your help.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Subtlety is your key to success this week. Stay cool and you'll get what you want. A very distant relative may try to contact you with an interesting opportunity. Consider the options before making any commitments. Be firm when disciplining young children.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Trust your own judgement when it comes to making important decisions this week. An unfair work situation needs to be addressed. It's important to speak up sooner rather than later. Domestic responsibilities may be the source of aggravation. Take one day at a time.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months
Realize your strengths and weaknesses before you bite off more than you can chew the first few months of this year. Although you can wear many hats, there's just so much you can do. Pay close attention to your health during the fall and early winter. Your tendency to overdo may finally get the better of you. If you don't slow the pace, you could suffer a serious case of burnout. Romance will have its ups and downs throughout the year, especially if you're involved with a Scorpio. You may have to make some compromises if you want love to last. Plan vacations well in advance.



Ned Beatty stars as defense attorney Scoot Shepard and Beverly D'Angelo plays Johnnie Faye Boudreau, the defendant, in *Trial: The Price of Passion*, starting Sunday and ending Monday on NBC.

SUNDAY JUNE 4

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	
1	Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Quack	Movie: Benji the Hunted Benji. ** 1/2 'G'	Better	Baby-Sitters	Ramona	MMC			
2	CMN Telethon	Children's Miracle Network Telethon Continues						Miracle Network Telethon Continues				
3	Coastal Naturalist	Mr Rogers	Barney	MusicCo	Literati	Arts	Freedom Speaks	Firing Line	Think Tank			
4	Bugs Bunny	Planet	Flintstones	Flintstones	Boos?	(-35) Movie: The Delta Force (1986) Chuck Norris, Lee Marvin. **	Baseball					
5	Animal	Planet	Good Morning America	Newsworthy	Haven	Target	Reporter	Week-End David Brinkley	Auto Racing			
6	Worship	Views	Mass	Worship	The Hope	Power Point	Discovery	Missions	WinWalk	Mass		
7	Tale Spin	Tale Spin	Booze Super Sunday			Star Search		Lifestyles	Baseball			
8	Power	Church	News	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning			Polk Street Methodist	Landin			
9	Lonesome Dove-Series	Gunsmoke			Movie: Custer of the West (1968) Robert Shaw, Mary Ure. ***				Movie: Vice			
10	(8:30) Golf	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Sportstr.	Sportsworld	Reporters	Sportscenter	Golf				
11	Popsys	Heathcliff	Madeline	Wish Kid	Marlo	Max Drive	Masters	My Dog	Punky B.	Movie: Just Around		
12	Movie: Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey 'PG'	(-48) Movie: Harmony Cats Kim Coates. ** 1/2 'NR'						Movie: Son-in-Law Pauly Shore. 'PG-13'	Movie: FX 2			
13	Smoggeat	White Fang	Movie: The Enemy Within ** 1/2		Hot Shots 2	Movie: Rudy (1993) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. *** 'PG'			Movie:			
14	Movie: Butch and Sundance: The Early Days ** 'PG'				Movie: Dave (1993) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. ***	Movie: Tall Story Jane Fonda. **						
15	(OH Air)	Mechanic	Mechanic	Wini	NHRA Today	Raceday	Auto Racing: NASCAR - Miller 500					
16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Deal Mosaic	Mechanics	Start	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Graham K.	Weapons	Firepower	Challenge	
17	Home Again	Home Again	Breakfast With the Arts				Movie: Tulsa (1949) Susan Hayward. ***		Movie:			
18	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Commish		Movie: Deadly Medicine (1991)			
19	(8:00) Rugby		Rugby World Cup - Japan vs. New Zealand				Outdoors	Flairin'	Trails	Texas	Outdoors	
20	Scoby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night			Movie: Strategic Air Command (1965) James Stewart. ***					
21	Tintin	Beetlejuice	Looney	Looney	Rugrats	Monsters	RenStimpy	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	Alex Black	All That	
22	(8:00) Cartoon Express				Cartoon Express				WWF Wrestling		Movie:	
23	Johnny Canales	Tamas-De.	Los Papeas	Onda Max			Control	Fuera	Callente	Domingo Deportivo		
24	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Beakman's	Beakman's	Gardening	Renovation	Furniture	Home Pro	Hometime	Teacher TV	Paleoworld	
25	Atom Ant	S. Squirrel	Wacky	P. Pitstop	Don Coyote	Young R.H.	Dark Water	Centurions	New Scooby Doo Movies	Phooey		

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Amanda Donohoe reprises her role as Diana Cadell, a maverick attorney who takes to the open road to get away from her troubles, in *Shame II: The Secret*, premiering Wednesday on Lifetime.

SUNDAY JUNE 4

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
1	Ocean Girl	Torkelsons	Sinbad	Faerie Tale Theatre		Movie: A Friendship in Vienna Ed Asner. ***				Avonlea		
2	Miracle Network Telethon Continues	Children's Miracle Network Telethon						Telethon News				
3	World	Liza Minnelli Live!		Jobtalk	Contrary	House	Gentle Dr.	Wild Am.	Perspective	Doctor Is In		
4	(12:05) Major League Baseball	Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves		Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Bugs Bunny	Planet		WCW Wrest.			
5	Auto Racing: IndyCar - Miller 200	PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Final Round								ABC News	News	
6	Mass	30 Min.	Worship	Jewish Chronicles	Choir	Illuminatn.	Christian	Methodist	Heart-Matter	Faces		
7	Dugout	Major League Baseball Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox								Movie: Smokey and the Bandit (1977) ***		
8	Fam. Mat.	Super Dave	Dr. Duarte	Landin	Sports Illus.		Landin	Beauty Reigns in Spain	CBS News	News		
9	(12:00) Movie: ** 1/2 Vice Versa (1988)	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Final - Teams to Be Announced								Matlock		
10	LPGA Golf Oldsmobile Classic - Final Round	College Baseball NCAA World Series - Teams to Be Announced								Auto Racing		
11	Movie: Just-	Movie: All That Heaven Allows (1956) ***			Movie: Madame X (1966) Lana Turner. ***				Snowy River: McGregor			
12	(12:05) Movie: FX 2 Bryan Brown. 'PG-13'			Movie: Getting Even With Dad Macaulay Culkin. ** 'PG'	Ready-Not	Degrassi High			Movie:			
13	Movie: With Honors (1994)	(-46) Movie: Quarterback Princess Helen Hunt. **			Movie: Hot Shots! Part Deux 'PG-13'				Movie: Rock-A-Doodle 'G'			
14	Movie: Troll 2 Michael Stephenson. ** 1/2			Movie: Satisfaction Justine Bateman. ** 1/2		Movie: Zorro, the Gay Blade ** 'PG'			Movie: Made in America			
15	(11:00) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Miller Genuine Draft 500				Wini	Drag Racing			Bill Dance	Racing		
16	Challenge	America Coast to Coast	Powers	World	Terra X	Treasure	Wild West		Natural World			
17	Movie: Wanted: The Sundance Woman	Movie: The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid (1972)						O.K. Corral		In Search Of	In Search Of	
18	Movie:	L.A. Law		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Shame (1992) Amanda Donohoe. ** 1/2			Movie: JFK: Rickless			
19	Rugby World Cup - Ireland vs. Wales			Rugby World Cup - England vs. Western Samoa		Australian Rules Football			Motorsports			
20	(12:25) Movie: ** 1/2 Flying Leathernecks (1951)	Movie: The Sea Chase (1955) John Wayne, Lana Turner. ***								Movie: Geronimo (1993)		
21	Tomorrow	U to U	Crazy Kids	Wild Side	Hay Duds	Freshman	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	You Afraid?	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	
22	(12:00) Movie: ** Love Kills (1991)			Movie: Bitter Vengeance (1994) Bruce Greenwood. **		Major Dad	Ward Sol.	Wings	Wings			
23	(11:30) Domingo Deportivo			Movie: Aliso La Gringa (1991) German Gonzalez.		Siempre en Domingo			Siempre	NoticUn.		
24	Paleoworld	Paleoworld	Paleoworld	Searching for Dinosaurs	Paleoworld	Paleoworld	Paleoworld	Paleoworld	Paleoworld	Searching for Dinosaurs		
25	Club Club	Funky Ph.	Chan Chan	Buf.-Ghost	Jabberjaw	Ricochet Rabbit						

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Border Shootout ★½ (1990) Cody Glenn, Jeff Kase. A naive rancher replaces an aging sheriff as an Arizona border town's new lawman. 2:00. June 9 12:05pm.

The Broken Chain ★★½ (1993) Pierce Brosnan, Buffy Sainte-Marie. Two young Mohawks suffer conflicting allegiances as the Revolutionary War begins to shatter the Iroquois confederacy. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 6 3pm.

The Buddy Holly Story ★★★ (1978) Gary Busey, Don Stroud. Based on the life of the rock 'n' roll pioneer who skyrocketed to fame in the 1950s before his untimely death at 22. 2:30. June 7 7pm.

Bull Durham ★★★ (1988) Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon. A romantic triangle develops among a minor-league catcher, a brash young pitcher and a self-styled baseball groupie. 2:00. June 6 8pm.

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Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer? The Bambi Bembenek Story (1992) Timothy Busfield, Lindsay Frost. A woman serving time for the murder of her husband's ex-wife breaks out of jail and flees to Canada. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 5 8pm.

Castle Keep ★★★ (1969) Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk. A Belgian castle that is filled with art treasures is protected from German attack by U.S. infantrymen. 2:00. June 10 4pm.



Terry Jones knows how to dress the part as host of a special that looks at a 200-year religious conflict in Crusades, a four-part series that debuts Monday on A&E Network and The History Channel.

Betrayal ★★★ (1983) Ben Kingsley, Jeremy Irons. A publisher looks back upon his wife's nine-year affair with his best friend. Adapted from the play by Harold Pinter. 2:00. June 9 4am.

Blilly Two Hats ★★½ (1973) Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz Jr. A crusty Scottish outlaw and his half-Indian sidekick try to elude a vengeful lawman after a botched robbery. 2:00. June 8 12:05pm.

Bite the Bullet ★★★ (1975) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. A turn-of-the-century frontier newspaper sponsors a 700-mile horse race across the Western badlands. 2:35. June 6 9pm.

Bitter Vengeance ★★ (1994) Bruce Greenwood, Virginia Madsen. A gullible wife is spurred to action when her wayward husband and his lover hatch a plot to rob a bank. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 4 2pm.

Black Widow ★★½ (1987) Debra Winger, Theresa Russell. An investigator delves into the apparent link she sees between a mysterious woman and the deaths of several rich men. 2:00. June 6 12am.

The Blob ★★½ (1958) Steve McQueen, Aneta Corsaut. McQueen made his screen debut in this sci-fi classic about a man-eating mass of extraterrestrial slime on the loose. 1:45. June 10 2am.

Blood Beach ★½ (1961) David Huffman, John Saxon. Two policemen discover a subterranean creature when they investigate the baffling disappearances of several sunbathers. 2:00. June 9 12am.

Bloodsport ★½ (1988) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb. The exploits of Maj. Frank Dux inspired this account of his unprecedented victory in Hong Kong's Kumite. 2:00. June 8 9:05pm.

The Blue Lagoon ★★ (1980) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins. Two castaway children grow to adolescence on a remote South Pacific island and experience the pangs of first love. 2:00. June 10 3:05pm.

Blue Thunder ★★½ (1983) Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell. A Los Angeles helicopter patrolman hijacks an experimental supercopter supposedly planned for civilian crowd control. 2:00. June 8 12am.

MONDAY

JUNE 5

Table listing TV programs for Monday, June 5, including times and program names.

TV PIPELINE

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: I don't recall Tom Conti (The Wright Verdicts) having a British accent. What's the story? -H. Sullyma, Sarasota, Fla.

Q: What was the name of the movie in which Tom Conti played a young pope? Is it on video? -Mrs. Anna Fantozzi, Sandusky, Ohio.

A: Like any capable actor, Conti, a native of Paisley, Scotland, can adjust his accent as needed.

Saving Grace is available from Movies Unlimited, 6736 Castor Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19149.

Q: Can you help us locate The Garden of the Finzi-Continis on video? We're having trouble. -J.C., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Assuming you want the subtitled version, it's available from Movies Unlimited at the above address.

Q: I say Paul Reubens in Buffy the Vampire Slayer is the same guy who plays Pee-wee Herman. My husband disagrees. Who is right? -A. and L. Green, Jackson, Mich.

A: I would think his hilariously over-the-top "death scene" in that movie would have tipped off your husband. Yes, it's the same actor.

Q: Please settle an argument. Was Colleen Dewhurst really Candice Bergen's mother? -M.M.H., Ulysses, Kan.

A: No, but she won an Emmy playing that part on Murphy Brown.

Q: What was the name of the short-lived TV series that starred David Soul as the head of an FBI homicide-forensic team? -A reader in Rapid City, S.D.

A: Unsub, which ran on ABC from February to April 1989, took its title from the fact this team of behavioral scientists was seeking serial killers who were unknown subjects - "unsubs," for short.

Q: I enjoyed again the recent



Tom Conti

rerun of The Sound of Music. What else has Christopher Plummer done? -L.H., Hartford, Conn.

A: Also well-known for his stage roles (he won a Tony Award for 1974's Cyrano), the 67-year-old, classically trained Canadian actor made waves with his oft-quoted dismissal of the movie as The Sound of Music.

Among his 50-plus movies available on video are Eyewitness, Lily in Love, The Man Who Would Be King, The Silent Partner and Somewhere in Time.

He and his ex-wife actress Tammy Grimes are the parents of actress Amanda Plummer.

CORRECTION: An ABC publicist recently identified the roller coaster in the opening credits of Step by Step as an attraction at Magic Mountain in Ventura, Calif. Robert Tol, an editorial assistant at The Daily Californian in El Cajon, called to say it's actually the Colossus at Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif. Thanks, Robert!

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THURSDAY

JUNE 8

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THURSDAY

JUNE 8

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings including 'Movie: Trading Mom', 'Pooh', 'Gummil B.', 'Quack', 'Fraggle', etc.

THURSDAY

JUNE 8

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including 'Movie: King of the Wind', 'Anne Frank Remembered', 'Preview', 'Movie: Topaz', etc.

Jeremiah Johnson *** (1972) Robert Redford. W/ Gear. Indians and hostile elements make life difficult for an adventurer who has abandoned civilization for solitude. 2:00. June 6 11:30pm.

Jericho Fever ** 1/2 (1993) Branscombe Richmond, Stephanie Zimbalist. A border patrolman and a disease specialist team up to find a group of infected terrorists spreading a deadly virus. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 4 6pm; 10 12pm.

JFK: Reckless Youth *** (1993) (Part 1 of 2) Patrick Dempsey, Terry Kinney. Based on Nigel Hamilton's best seller about the life of John F. Kennedy from age 3 to his nomination for Congress. 2:00. June 4 5pm.

JFK: Reckless Youth *** (1993) (Part 2 of 2) Patrick Dempsey, Terry Kinney. Kennedy is declared a hero after the PT 109 incident and later tries for the Democratic nomination to Congress. 2:00. June 4 7pm.

Juan Colorado Antonio Aguilar, Maria Duval. El alma de un hombre esta dividida entre el amor y la venganza. 2:00. June 9 11pm.

Judgment in Berlin *** (1988) Martin Sheen, Sam Wanamaker. A fact-based account of the 1978 trial of an East German waiter who hijacked a plane to Berlin with a toy gun. 2:00. June 4 3am.

Just Around the Corner *** (1938) Shirley Temple, Joan Davis. The young daughter of a once-prosperous architect helps her father regain success. Colorized. 1:30. June 4 11:30am.

Just Between Friends ** (1986) Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti. A woman copes with her husband's untimely death and the discovery that he was having an affair with her best friend. 2:30. June 8 8pm.

The Last Days of Patton *** 1/2 (1986) George C. Scott, Eva Marie Saint. In the last days of his life, Gen. Patton's reluctance to face the realities of postwar politics arouses controversy. 3:00. June 10 7pm, 11pm.

The Last Waltz *** (1978) The Band, Bob Dylan, Van Morrison, Eric Clapton and others help the Band say goodbye in this filmed record of the group's farewell concert. 2:30. June 7 11:30pm.

The Long Dark Night *** 1/2 (1977) Joe Don Baker, Hope Alexander-Wills. Residents of an isolated island community ward off attacks by a pack of ravenous wild dogs. 2:00. June 10 11pm.

Love Kills ** (1991) Virginia Madsen, Lenny Von Dohlen. A photographer's latest model tries to convince her he is an assassin hired by her criminologist-husband to kill her. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 4 12pm.

Lucas *** (1986) Corey Haim, Keri Green. A precocious student befriends the new girl in town, not realizing she doesn't want to pursue a romantic relationship. 2:00. June 9 12am.

Madame X *** (1966) Lana Turner, John Forsythe. A woman presumed to have died years before uses any means she can to keep her son from knowing of her sinful life. 2:00. June 4 3pm.

Mara of the Wilderness *** 1/2 (1965) Adam West, Linda Saunders. A forest ranger attempts to civilize a 19-year-old orphan who was raised by timber wolves in the Alaskan wilderness. 2:00. June 10 11:05am.

The Master Gunfighter * (1975) Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal. A gunslinger embarks on a violent mission to spread his philosophy of peace. 2:30. June 4 1am.

Messenger of Death ** (1988) Charles Bronson, Trish Van Devere. Time Approximate. A veteran newspaper reporter comes under fire while investigating the ritual slaying of a clan of Colorado Mormons. 1:55. June 10 9:05pm.

Montana *** 1/2 (1950) Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. An Australian sheep rancher meets stiff opposition when he attempts to move his herds into prime cattle country. 2:00. June 8 3pm.

My Dear Secretary *** 1/2 (1948) Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. An author's latest secretary discovers that her employer's literary efforts take a back seat to womanizing. 2:00. June 8 4am.

Nate and Hayes ** (1983) Tommy Lee Jones, Michael O'Keefe. A swashbuckling sea captain is pressed into service by a missionary whose fiancée has been kidnapped by a fellow pirate. 2:00. June 5 12am.

Kenny Rogers as the Gambler *** 1/2 (1990) Kenny Rogers, Lee Purcell. A professional gambler takes a train ride through the Old West to help his estranged son and finds romance. 2:00. June 6 12:05pm.

Kickboxer ** (1989) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Alexio. An American fighter must learn a new style of combat to defeat the Thai kickboxer who crippled his brother. 2:00. June 8 7:05pm.

A Kid for Two Farthings *** 1/2 (1956) Diana Dors, Celia Johnson. A boy's belief that the one-horned goat he bought is a unicorn touches the lives of skeptical friends and family. 2:00. June 10 3am.

The Kissing Place *** 1/2 (1990) Meredith Baxter-Birney, David Ogden Stiers. After six years in captivity, a boy escapes from his kidnappers only to risk recapture while searching for his parents. 2:00. June 7 11:30pm.

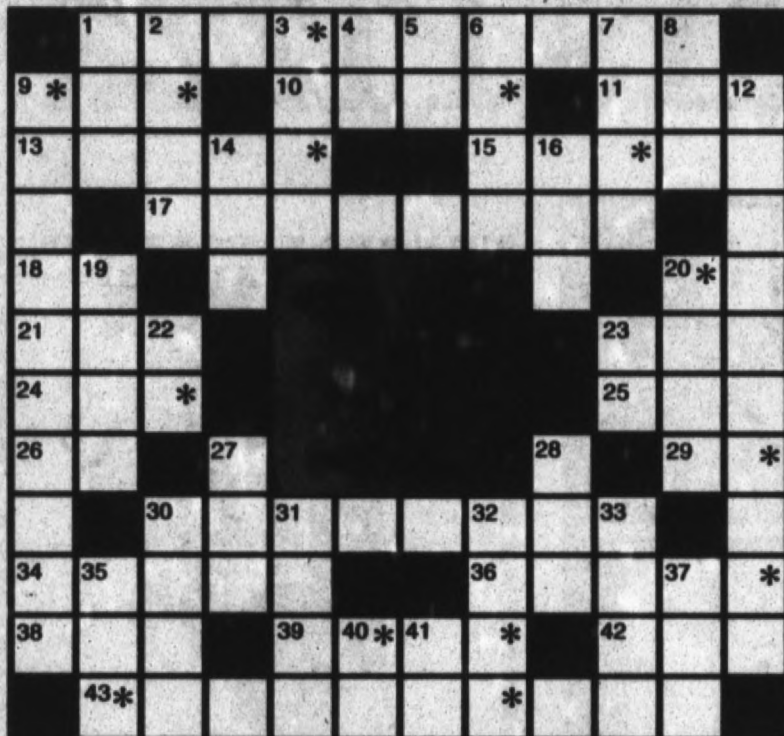
Kung Fu *** (1971) David Carradine, Barry Sullivan. Time Approximate. A half-American Buddhist monk flees to the 1870s American frontier after he is accused of murder. Pilot for the series. 1:25. June 9 9:35pm.

THURSDAY



Jerry Seinfeld and Jason Alexander (from left) star as Jerry and George, two close friends who help each other into and out of messes, in Seinfeld, Thursdays on NBC.

TV CROSSWORD



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1. Dateline personality (2)
- 9. Stewart, for one
- 10. Johnson and others
- 11. Two, to Charo
- 13. River in central Missouri
- 15. Assigned task
- 17. All-American Girl star
- 18. ___ Ease; 1983 sitcom
- 20. Initials for Mexico's Villa
- 21. Jill Taylor, to Brad
- 23. 1980 Sheriff TV movie
- 24. Grant or Carter
- 25. ___ Man; character in *The Wizard of Oz*
- 26. Of Blue Eyes' initials
- 29. Hutton's monogram
- 30. Actress on *The Martin Short Show* (2)
- 34. Furious
- 36. Ordinary
- 38. Diving bird
- 39. Mr. Baldwin
- 42. In need of Welby or Quinn
- 43. 1986 best actress in a comedy Emmy winner (2)

DOWN

- 1. McKeon's role on *The Facts of Life* and others
- 2. Arye Gross' role on *Ellen*
- 3. If ___ I See You Again; 1978 Joe Brooks film

- 4. Charles Ingalls, to Laura
- 5. ___ *Innocent Affair*; 1948 Fred MacMurray movie
- 6. Baryshnikov's birthplace: abbr.
- 7. Rising tide?
- 8. Hither's opposite
- 9. Actress on *Chicago Hope* (2)
- 12. Portrayer of Schiff on *Law & Order* (2)
- 14. ___, *Food, Lodging*; 1992 Ione Skye film
- 16. Role on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*
- 19. Jones and Mix
- 20. Pat Corley's role on *Murphy Brown*
- 22. Word in the title of Claire Danes' series
- 23. ___ *Elsewhere* ('82-'88)
- 27. Man at the "Wheel"
- 28. Approves, for short
- 30. Joe Penny role
- 31. Orderly
- 32. Elbow-bumper's cry
- 33. Diamonds, for one
- 35. Massage
- 37. Thirst quencher
- 40. Suffix for man or mad
- 41. Initials for actor Woodward

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Dear Candace: Soaps have touched on all the lurid subjects there are. I want to know if you think Todd Manning will turn out to be Viki's son instead of her half-brother on *One Life to Live*? I have a sick feeling about it. If they try to pull something like that, I've had it. There will be no more soap watching for me. -G.P. Zomek, Lehigh, Fla.

Dear Reader: Viki (Erika Slezak) has already discovered one child she had for... often she had borne, Megan. Let's hope it doesn't happen again. There is also the fact Kevin and Todd are supposedly the same age, which means they would have been twins. And Kevin is Joe Riley's son.

Dear Candace: Really, the fact *The Bold and the Beautiful* is the No. 2 syndicated show behind *Baywatch* should tell you what kind of cretin audience watches the Bell family productions.

SOAP TALK

Fans want sleaze out of soap operas

I too was a fan many years ago. I never could understand the complete disregard for their audience. I remember writing them because the shows had become so ridiculous. Their answer to my letter was an application to join their fan club.

I was terribly insulted and have not watched a Bell production since. Having a huge audience does not necessarily mean it is a good soap.

It could be that there are more morons in this country than we realize. I've watched *As the World Turns* for more than 20 years, but even at its worst it has more class than any Bell show could ever muster. Bill Bell and his family live in la-la land. -Mrs. W. Bollenback, Merritt Island, Fla.

Dear Reader: *The Young and the Restless*, the other Bell soap opera, has

been No. 1 in the ratings for the last six years. It would not be fair to say the millions of people watching this soap each week aren't very bright.

The fans are loyal and see it through the good and bad story lines, which all soaps experience.

Their taste is simply different from yours.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

Songwriter Randy Newman is the nephew of film composers Lionel and Alfred Newman, but no relation to the *Mad* magazine mascot.

Shawnee leader Tecumseh spent some of his formative years with Daniel Boone, a temporary Shawnee captive.



The African elephant's ears, which can grow as large as four feet across, are the largest of all animals'.

Jacques Yves Cousteau has won three Academy Awards and 10 Emmy Awards for his undersea film work.

CANNES, France (AP) - Gary Oldman intends to make his directorial debut with a story based on his memories of growing up in a dreary South London suburb.

Oldman, 37, had a tough childhood after his father, a welder, disappeared when he was 7. He once told *The Associated Press* he began acting to avoid the only other occupations in his neighborhood: policemen and villains.

"Gary got tired of seeing in British films a description of the suburbs that wasn't at all like the reality he lived through," French filmmaker Luc Besson, who will produce the film, told the magazine *Le Film Francais*.

Last year, Besson directed Oldman in "The Professional," in which the actor played a drug cop gone bad.

Oldman's other films include "Immortal Beloved" and "Bram Stoker's Dracula."

NEW YORK (AP) - Did he or didn't he die?

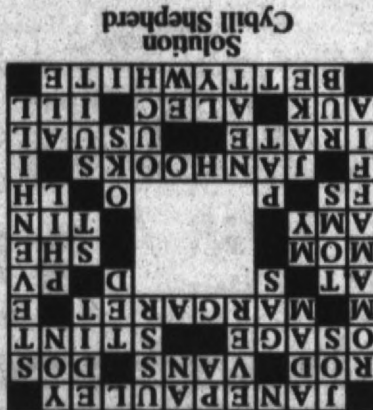
Samuel L. Jackson's character in *Jurassic Park* had his arm torn off. But the actor maintains:

"In my mind, the dinosaur tore my arm off, and I crawled out of the way, and bandaged myself and was in shock for a while. When I woke up, everybody was gone, and I made my way back to the lab."

Back at the lab, he hooked up with other survivors and together they eventually "learned how to control the dinosaurs," he said. Should there be a sequel "they'll find a very angry one-armed black man."

"That's my scenario. Only because I'm trying to create a job for myself," Jackson said in the June 5 *Newsweek*.

Jackson isn't suffering from lack of work, though. He co-starred in "Pulp Fiction" and "Die Hard With a Vengeance."



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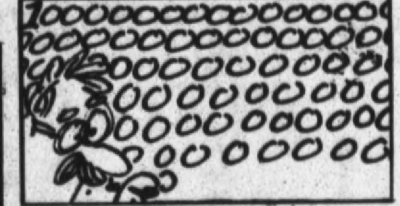
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Vice Academy 2 ★ (1990) Lynne Quigley, Ginger Lynn Allen. Two rookie cops pose as strippers to get the drop on a villainess plotting to spike L.A.'s water with aphrodisiacs. 2:00. June 10 12am.

Vice Versa ★★½ (1988) Judge Reinhold, Fred Savage. A department-store executive switches personalities with his 11-year-old son after they share a close encounter with a mystical skull. 2:00. June 4 12pm.

Wanted: The Sundance Women ★★½ (1976) Katharine Ross, Steve Forrest. Fugitive Etta Place forms a risky alliance with Pancho Villa following the deaths of Butch and Sundance. 2:00. June 4 12pm; 5 4am.

Whispers ★★ (1990) Victoria Tennant, Chris Sanden. A detective investigates the mystery behind a supposedly dead killer's repeated attacks from beyond the grave. 2:00. June 5 11:30pm.

The Woman in Question ★★ (1950) Jean Kent, Dick Sargent. Police discover that a fortune teller of questionable virtue had many personalities as they investigate her murder. 2:00. June 7 2am.



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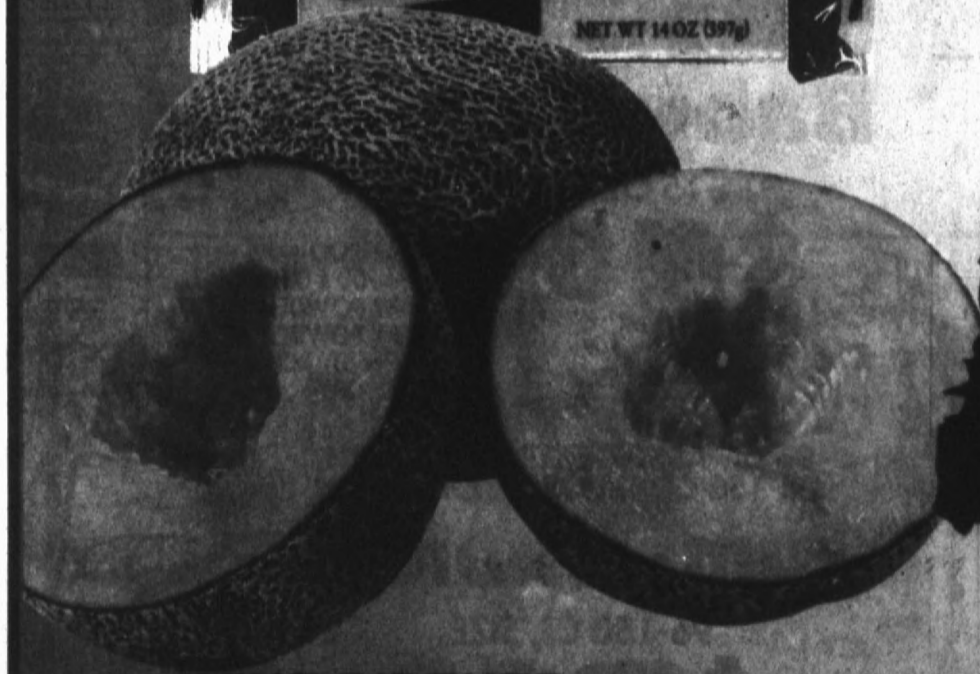
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SUAVE
Baby Care
14-15 OZ. BTL.

\$1.89

- SHAMPOO
- SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
- BABY POWDER
- BABY POWDER W/ CORN STARCH
- BABY OIL

96 CT. ASSTD. EXTRA STRENGTH
OR 150 CT. ORIGINAL OR ASSTD.

Tums Tablets
96-150 CT. SIZE

\$3.39

REYNOLDS STANDARD
Foil Wrap
12"x25' ROLL

ASSORTED DISH DETERGENT
Palmolive
Liquid
22 OZ. BTL.

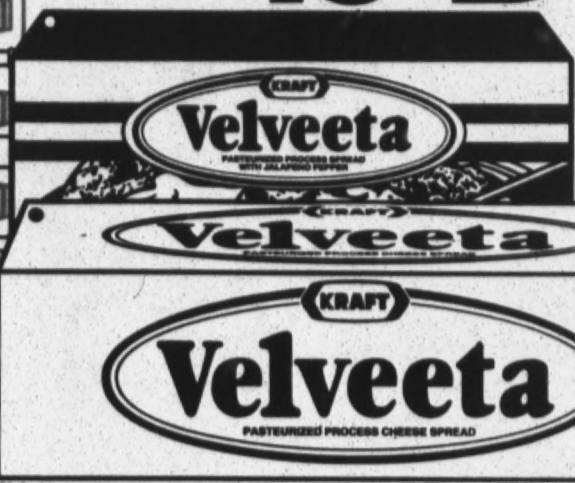
DUNCAN HINES
Muffin
Mixes
17.8-18.9 OZ.



June



Is Dairy Month



REG., LIGHT, HOT, MILD
MEXICAN OR ITALIANA

Kraft Velveeta

\$2.39
16 OZ.



HALFMOON MILD
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**Kraft
Longhorn
Cheese**

\$1.99
14 OZ.



ASSORTED KRAFT
**Cracker
Barrel
Cheese**

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Touch of
Butter**

\$1.79
48 OZ.



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**No Bake
Double Layer
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10.4-11.4
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or Deluxe
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9.4-14
OZ.

KRAFT ASSORTED SQUEEZE
**Ice Cream
Toppings**
\$1.59
11-12 OZ.



OSCAR MAYER REG.,
BUN LENGTH OR LIGHT
**Meat
Wieners**

\$1.39
1 LB.
PKG.



4 VARIETIES
OSCAR MAYER
**Funpack
Lunchables**

\$1.89
11.2 OZ.

LOUIS RICH
RED RIND
**Turkey
Bologna**

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June Markdo



POST Blueberry Morning
POST RAISIN BRAN
POST SHREDDED WHEAT SPOON SIZE

POST Blueberry Morning
NABISCO Spoon Size
POST Shredded Wheat
POST Raisin Bran

15-20 OZ. BOX

\$1.99

EACH YOUR CHOICE



LIBBY'S
Potted Meat
3 OZ. CANS

3 99¢
FOR



LIBBY'S
REGULAR OR CHICKEN
Vienna Sausage
5 OZ. CANS

2 99¢
FOR

Why Pay More?

ROLD GOLD
Pretzels
\$1.59 SIZE BAG

99¢



FRENCH'S SQUEEZE
Yellow Mustard

16 OZ. BTL.
99¢

ASSORTED
BIG JUICY
Fruit Drink
16 OZ.

3 99¢
FOR




REGULAR OR SMOKY
Cattlemen's
Barbecue Sauce
18 OZ. BTL.

79¢



KRAFT
American
Slices
12 OZ.

\$2



CHICKEN, CHICKEN BROCCOLI
OR ORIENTAL LIPTON
Golden Sauté
4.6-6.6 OZ. SIZE

99¢

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Baby Care
14-15 OZ. BTL.

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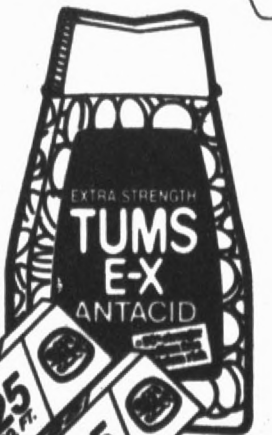
LIPTON ASSORTED
RICE & SAUCE OR
Noodles & Sauce
4-5.2 OZ. PKG.

99¢



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Tums Tablets
96-150 CT. SIZE

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SOFT ABSORBENT
Scott's
LASTS LONGER!
1000 Sheets Per Roll
4 ROLLS

SCOTT WHITE OR ASSTD.
1000 SHEETS
Bath Tissue
4 ROLL PKG.

\$2.29



Beef 'n More

BEEF 'N MORE
Dog Food
8 LB. BAG

\$3.59

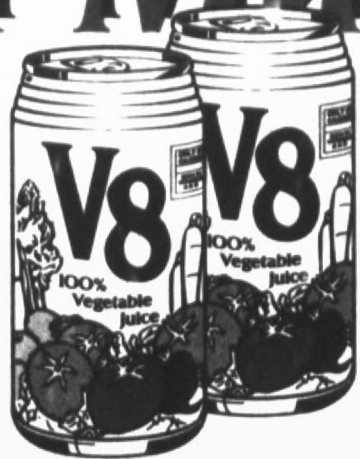


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Own Madness!



CHICKEN
a
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¢

**ASSORTED
V-8
Juice**

11.5-12 OZ. CAN

299¢

FOR

**GOLD MEDAL
CORN
Muffin
Mix**

6.5 OZ. SIZE

6 \$1

FOR

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
**Swanson's
Meat Pot Pies**
7 OZ. BOXES
59¢

**KRAFT
DELUXE
AMERICAN**
PASTEURIZED PROCESS AMERICAN CHEESE
16 SLICES
NET WT 12 OZ (340g)

219¢

Spread
82% VEGETABLE OIL

VEGETABLE OIL
**Shurfine
Spread**
16 OZ. TUB
49¢

Dairy & Frozen Foods

**ASSORTED
HAWAII'S OWN
Fruit Juices**
12 OZ. CAN
99¢

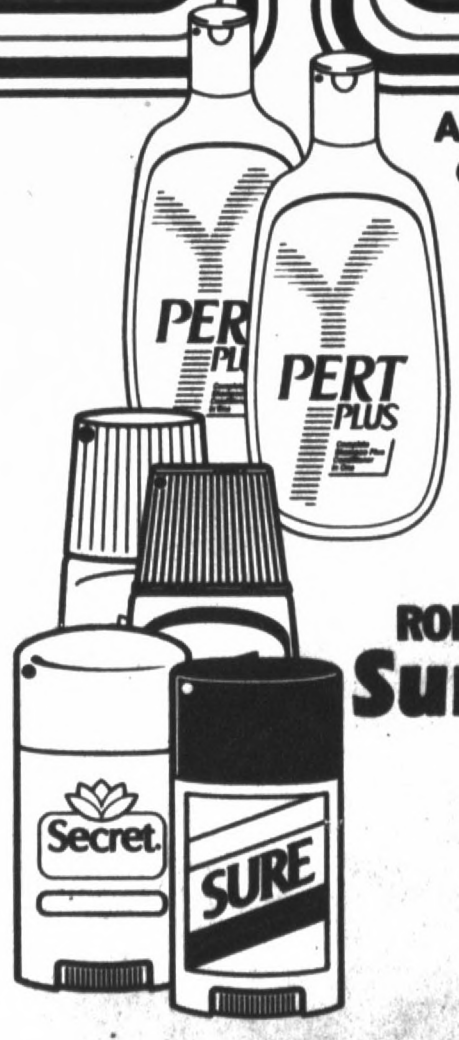


**SHURFINE
Bread Sticks**
11 OZ. CAN
99¢

**SHURFINE
Crescent Rolls**
8 OZ. CAN
99¢



**HUNT'S ASSORTED
SNACK PACK
Pudding**
4 PACK 4-5 OZ. CUPS
99¢



**ASSORTED REG., DANDRUFF
OR FOR KIDS SHAMPOO
Pert Plus**
15 OZ. BTL.
\$299

**ASSORTED
ROLL-ON OR WIDE SOLID
Sure or Secret**
1.7 OZ. SIZE
\$149

**ASSORTED
HUNT'S
Spaghetti Sauce**
27-27.5 OZ. CAN
99¢



89¢

\$129

\$179



**CHEF BOYARDEE
ASSORTED MEAT
Pastas**
15 OZ. CAN
\$109



**ASSORTED
PHASES, ULTRA OR
TRAINERS DIAPERS
Pampers**
14-50 CT. PACK
\$649

ETERGENT
olive
BLUEBERRY
CHOCOLATE CHIP
RASPBERRY

Preferred Quality Meats



OSCAR MAYER QUALITY

Sliced Bacon

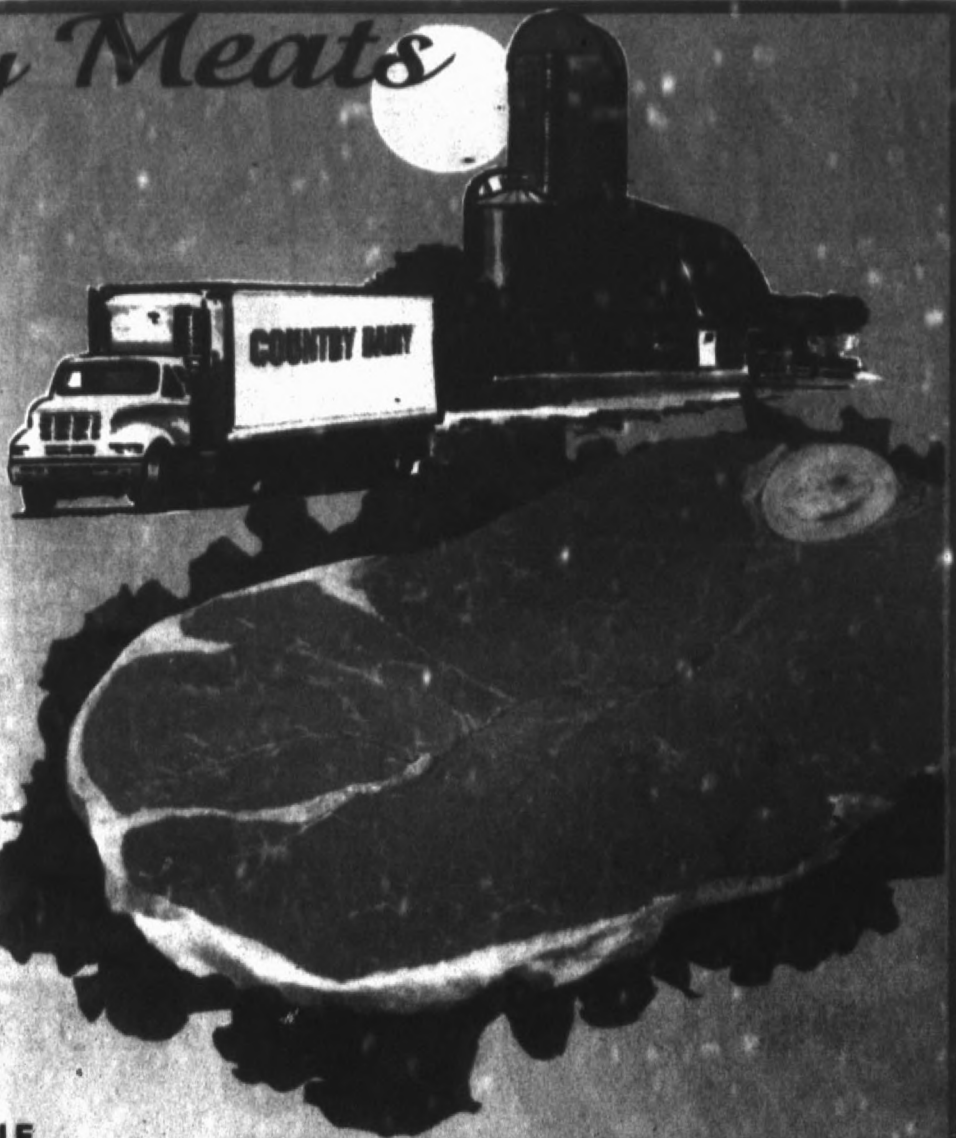
1 LB. PKG.

\$1.19

GREAT FOR COOKOUTS
Pork Ribs

MEATY COUNTRY STYLE

\$1.19 LB.



PREFERRED TRIM FAMILY PACK

Round Steak

BEEF Cube Steak \$2.49 LB.

\$1.09 LB.



OWENS REGULAR, HOT, MILD OR SAGE

Country Sausage

1 LB. ROLL

\$1.59

OWENS REGULAR OR HOT COUNTRY Sausage

2 LB. ROLL

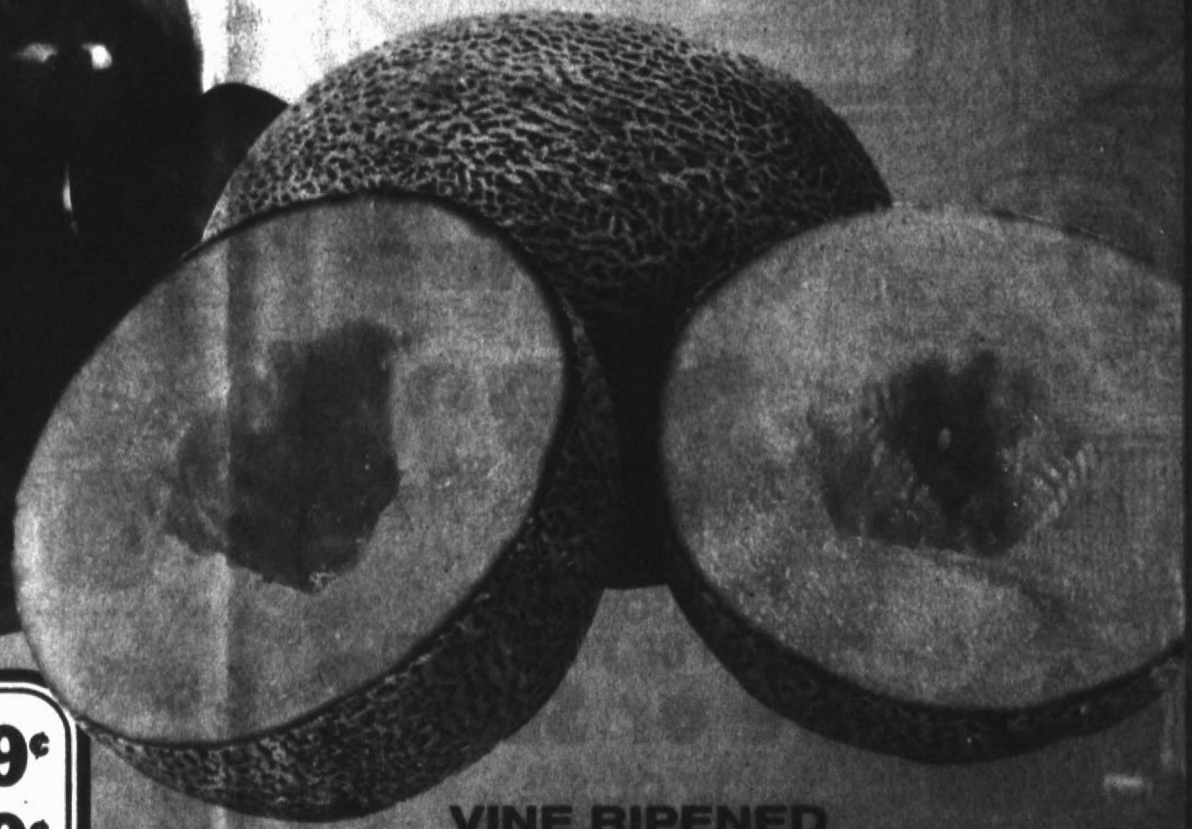
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PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS ROUND STEAK.....LB.	\$1.29
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK.....LB.	\$2.19
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS RUMP ROAST.....LB.	\$1.79
FRESH GROUND ROUND.....LB.	\$1.79
OWEN'S REGULAR OR HOT SAUSAGE & BISCUITS.....12 OZ. PKG.	\$2.49

Garden Fresh Produce

Fresh Cello Tomatoes 4 CT. PACK

69¢



VINE RIPENED

Juicy Cantaloupe

39¢ LB.

8 OZ. CELLO MUSHROOMS.....PACK	99¢
FRESH JUICY PLUMS.....LB.	99¢
GREEN BELL PEPPERS.....3 FOR	99¢
SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS.....3 FOR	99¢
FRESH YELLOW ONIONS.....LB.	39¢
FRESH COLE SLAW MIX.....1 LB. PKG.	99¢

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thriftway

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 4-10, 1995

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

ALL TYPES

Coca-Cola

\$1.49

2 LITER



ORANGE/
CHERRY/
GRAPE
Popsicle Junior
\$2.99
24 PK.



ASSORTED FLAVORS

Popsicle Junior

2 \$3
FOR 12 PK.



KLONDIKE

Original Ice Cream Bars

\$2.69
6 PACK



CYCLONE SHERBET,
FANTASTIC FRUITY OR
LICK-A-COLOR

Popsicles
\$1.99
8-10 PK.



SPORT STRIP ASSTD.

Band-Aid®

\$1.79
40 CT.

DAILYS ASSORTED

1st Ade Drink

16 OZ.

2 FOR 99¢



GOOD HUMOR

Choco Taco

3 PK.

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Tylenol
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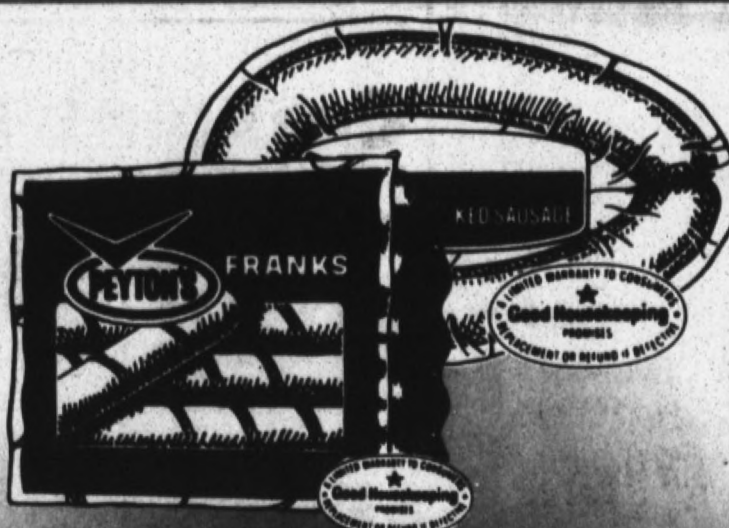
- * X-STR. HEADACHE PLUS
- * X-STR. GELCAP
- * EXTENDED RELIEF CAPLET
- * X-STR. GELTAB

MICATIN
Foot Cream
\$4.99
.5 OZ.



PEYTON'S REGULAR
OR LITE
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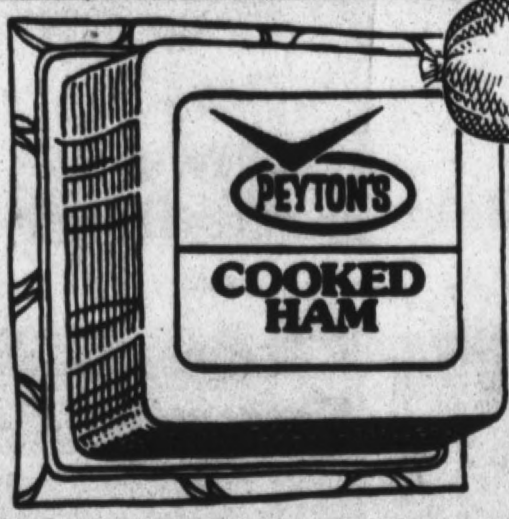


PEYTON'S REGULAR
OR POLISH
Smoked Sausage

\$1.19
14 OZ.
PKG.

PEYTON'S COOKED
Ham

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PEYTON'S ROLL
Sausage

99¢
1 LB.
PKG.



PEYTON'S REGULAR
OR LITE
Meat Bologna

99¢
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Ham

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PEYTON'S CHOPPED
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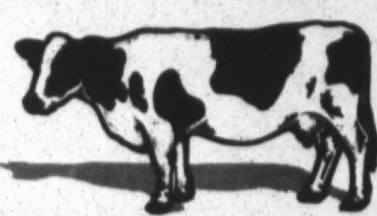


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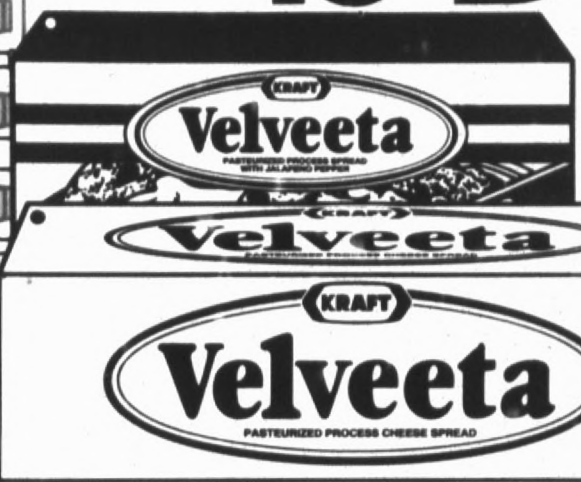
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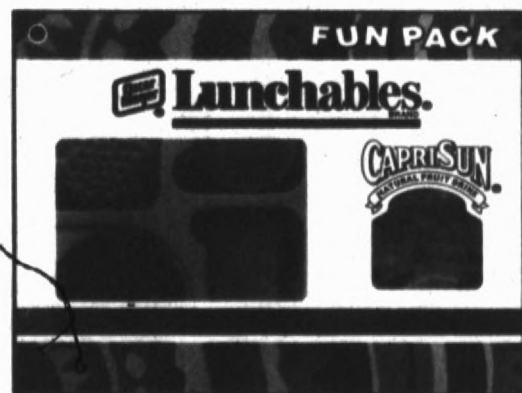
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