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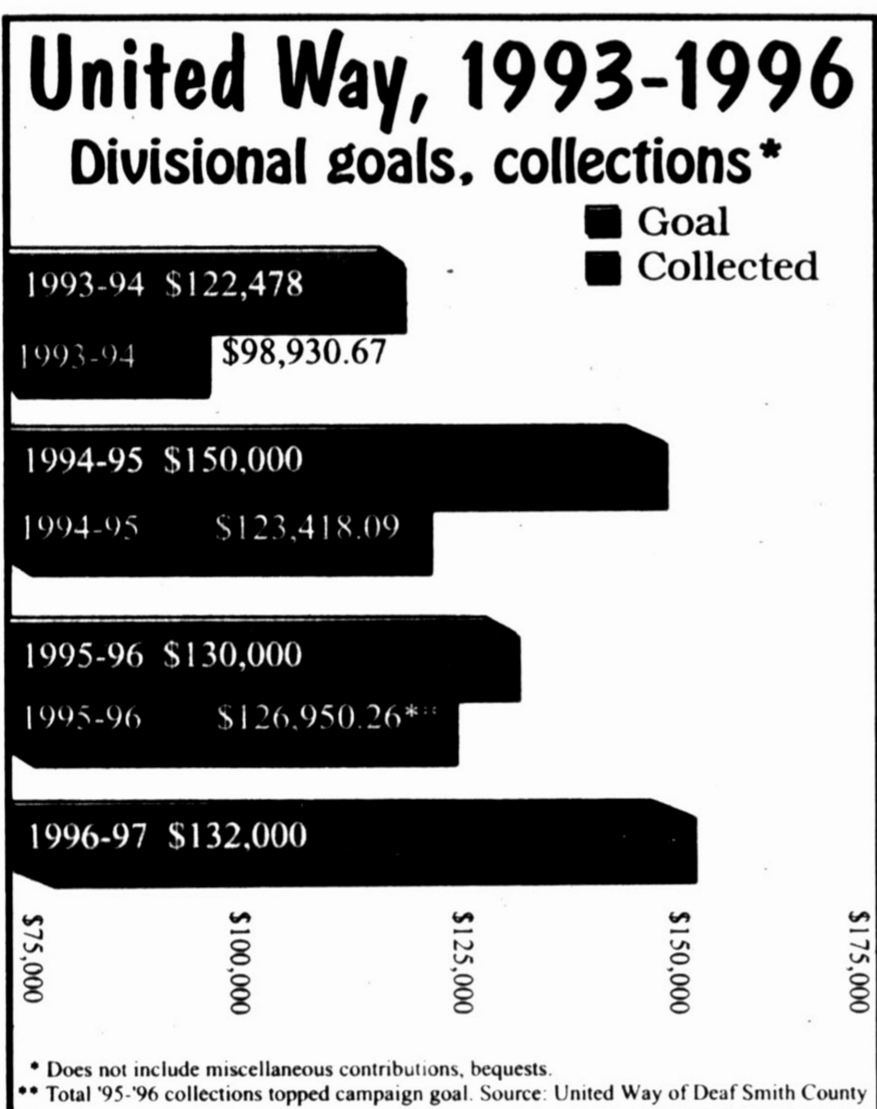
Hustlin Hereford home of Crystal Zepeda

The Hereford Brand



96th Year, Vol. No. 52, Deaf Smith County, Texas SUNDAY, September 15, 1996 32 Pages 50 Cents

United Way to focus on 'Angels Among Us'



Campaign kickoff set Thursday in Community Center

By GARRY WESNER
 Managing Editor

Webster defines "volunteer" as "one who chooses freely to do something...to offer or give of one's own free will."

The United Way of Deaf Smith County defines the word in a slightly different way as it gets set to begin the 1996-97 fund-raising drive -- an angel.

With a theme of "Angels Among Us," the United Way is "really focusing on volunteerism" in this year's campaign, said executive director Karen Sherrod.

Volunteers of all types -- "whether it's at the church or in the civic clubs they're a member of," Sherrod said, "we really want to say thanks to those who volunteer in the community."

Volunteerism is at the heart of the United Way drive, as men and women from throughout the community give their time to help raise money to meet the needs of local charitable agencies.

This year, the United Way has set at goal to raise \$132,000, which is \$2,000 above last year's \$130,000 goal, which was exceeded by more than \$1,000.

The six-week campaign will officially kick off at noon Thursday with a Kickoff Luncheon in the Community Center.

The chairman of this year's campaign is County Judge Tom Simons, who also serves on the United Way board.

Sally Nolen, former executive director of the local United Way, will serve as assistant campaign chairman.

Even though the official kickoff is Thursday, Mrs. Sherrod said employee campaigns have already begun.

She said more than 20 of those presentations will have been made by Thursday's luncheon.

"I would love to pack the Community Center," Mrs. Sherrod said. There will be a lunch catered by The Ranch House, entertainment and a special showing of the 1996 United Way campaign video.

The campaign is organized into several divisions, which enables volunteers to conduct employee presentations and solicit donations from specific segments of the population.

The Pacesetters Division is made up of the 10 companies whose employees gave the most to the United Way during the previous year's drive.

This year's Pacesetters Division members are: FirstBank Southwest, Hereford Independent School District, Arrowhead Mills, Hereford Regional Medical Center, Southwest-

ern Public Service Co., City of Hereford, Hereford State Bank, West Texas Rural Telephone, Caviness Packing and Homeland.

Those companies last year gave \$57,100.91, which comprised 43 percent of all campaign funds raised.

The divisions this year, along with their campaign goals are:

- Agriculture, \$2,000.
- Business and Industry, \$26,000.
- Commerce, \$10,000.
- Corporate, \$1,500.
- Feedlots, \$6,000.
- FIRE (Finance, Insurance and Real Estate), \$5,000.
- Non-Profit, \$5,000.
- Professionals, \$6,000.
- Pacesetters, \$55,000.
- Public/Federal/State, \$7,000.

-- Senior Citizens, \$8,500.

This year's campaign video, Mrs. Sherrod said, is unique to Hereford and its thematic drive.

"We have a local campaign video this year. (Country band) Alabama was gracious enough to give us permission to use their 'Angels Among Us' video," Mrs. Sherrod said.

Ted Taylor and Duann Ashcraft of Hereford Church of the Nazarene, working with videographer Tommy Rosson, took the video and spliced in footage of local United Way agencies, volunteers and recipients in action.

Another publicity device that will make its debut at Thursday's luncheon will be the local United Way's campaign brochure.

"This is a first for us to have something like this," Mrs. Sherrod said, noting that The Hereford Brand, Lithographics and Ink Spot Printing combined talents to produce the tri-fold brochure.

Copies will be available at the luncheon and will be given out during the many employee campaigns planned for the fund-raising drive.

Mrs. Sherrod also noted that anyone who has not received a copy of the brochure may call the United Way office to obtain one.

In what seems to be a year of firsts for the United Way of Deaf Smith County, there is a new agency that has been allocated money for the 1996-97 funding year.

(See ANGELS, Page 2A)

Students to participate in 'See You at Pole' rally

This Wednesday, Hereford students will join with their counterparts around the world to pray.

"See You at the Pole" is in its sixth year, having been created in 1990 by Texas Baptists wanting to create a way for students to present a witness of their Christian faith on their school campuses.

Last year, students at Hereford High School and Hereford Junior High met at their flag poles to pray for a variety of issues.

This year's edition will be held at 7 a.m. on Wednesday.

Wednesday night, the Ministerial Youth Alliance will sponsor a "See You at the Pole Rally" in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The rally, set for 7 p.m., will feature live music, student testimonies, a live camera and giveaways.

According to information provided by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, more than 75 denominations and ministries promoted "See You at the Pole."

More than two million young

people in at least 20 nations participated in the event.

"It has no political agenda and, contrary to some statements, is not a demonstration for a school prayer amendment," said Chuck Flowers, youth evangelism consultant in the Texas Baptist Evangelism Division.

"It is simply a prayer meeting where Christian students pray together, asking for God's power to rain down on their campuses and overcome the violence, depression and hopelessness faced by their classmates."

Flowers said the prayer sessions at the schools were echoed by adults as well.

"Many adults meet simultaneously at their city hall flag poles to support the students with their own prayers," he said.

Flowers also noted that some "See you at the Pole" events turned into continuing prayer groups that met throughout the year, with students discovering there were other Christian believers on their campuses.



Making angel prints

Chris De La Rosa lies on a piece of paper, rubbing paint in the shape of an angel for a United Way of Deaf Smith County advertising sign. Chris and Chelsey Stone donated their time this past summer to paint the angels that are being used to highlight the theme of the 1996-97 United Way fund-raising drive, which is "Angels Among Us." Sally Nolen, assistant campaign chairman and member of the United Way board, watches Chris at work.



Farmer speaks from experience on safety

According to the National Safety Council, agriculture is one of the most dangerous industries in the United States. Sept. 15-21 is National Farm Safety and Health Week. Leo Witkowski, a retired Deaf Smith County farmer, knows first-hand how dangerous farming can be. He lost his left leg in a farm-related accident 11 years ago.

Accident can change your life forever, says Witkowski

By SHERRI MARTIN
 Staff Writer

This year Leo Witkowski won't be climbing into the cab of a combine during corn harvest.

"I can't climb up a ladder. The worst thing is climbing up. You've got to pull up with something or you can't get up on one leg. See, this leg just hangs down and then coming down, you'd have a real hard time," he said.

The 83-year-old retired farmer was seriously injured in a farm-related accident on Sept. 26, 1985, in his field 24 miles northeast of Hereford.

In preparation for corn harvest, Witkowski had put a corn header on his combine. He let the machine run at a low speed and began to oil chains on the header.

A piece of material from his coveralls got caught in the chain. A set of steel rollers, which take in the corn stalks, sucked his leg into the stationary cutters. The cutters tore his left leg from the

rest of his body.

"It took my leg in and cut it off right at the knee," he said.

Witkowski was thrown onto the ground. "When it cut my leg off, it turned me loose and I fell on my back," he said.

Rick Bordayo -- Witkowski's farm hand -- and another man who was working on a truck nearby, realized what had happened and ran to help him.

Using a plastic bag and gunny sack, the men made a tourniquet around the wound. Bordayo picked up Witkowski and put him in a pickup truck, while the other man called the hospital.

Witkowski said he didn't feel much pain; however, his leg went numb. "I didn't go into shock. I felt all right," he said.

On the way to the hospital, he said, "The telephone poles began to look awful slow. So I asked him (Bordayo) if he could drive faster. He said, 'No, I'm driving 85 and that's as fast as it'll go.' And see, I began to black out because of the

loss of blood."

When Witkowski arrived at the hospital, much of his blood was clotted and the emergency room staff was prepared for him.

Dr. Nadir Khuri performed emergency surgery to amputate Witkowski's leg. Because of where it was torn off, the leg had to be removed two inches above the knee.

He remained in the hospital for eight days, then returned home. He was dependent on a wheelchair and crutches for several months.

"They said I could get an artificial limb by Christmas. But that didn't work out," he said.

In early 1986, Witkowski was fitted for his first artificial leg. Because of the loss of muscles and circulation, his leg shrinks over a period of time.

Therefore, he has replaced his artificial limb several times. The pressure of putting most of his weight on one leg caused the bone to wear down in his right knee. In

(See ACCIDENT, Page 2A)

SEP 15 1996

Local Roundup

City. HEDC budget hearings set

Public hearing on the proposed fiscal year 1996-1997 budget for the City of Hereford will be held on Monday at the regularly scheduled city commissioners meeting in city hall. City commissioners will also consider or approve a solid waste collection rate ordinance, bids for the city's health insurance plan, the Energas Co. rate increase settlement offer, a request for funding from Family Support Services and the proposed Hereford Economic Development Corp. budget.

Hospital board sets public hearing

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1996-97 annual budget at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Hereford Regional Medical Center conference room. Any property taxpayer of the hospital district has the right to attend the hearing and take part in it by presenting written or oral comments to the board. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the HRMC financial office.

Hospital district board to meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Hereford Regional Medical Center, 801 E. Third. The session will be after the 6 p.m. public hearing. Among the items scheduled for the session are a closed meeting for evaluation of the administrator and lease/purchase proposals for the Rural Health Clinic. In addition, the board will be asked to act on a feasibility study with South Plains Health Providers Clinic and will be asked to act on acquisition of a replacement ambulance and on lease/purchase proposals for Rural Health Clinics. There will be financial and operations reports from the hospital and Hereford Health Clinic as well. The meeting is open to the public.

Northwest hosts book fair

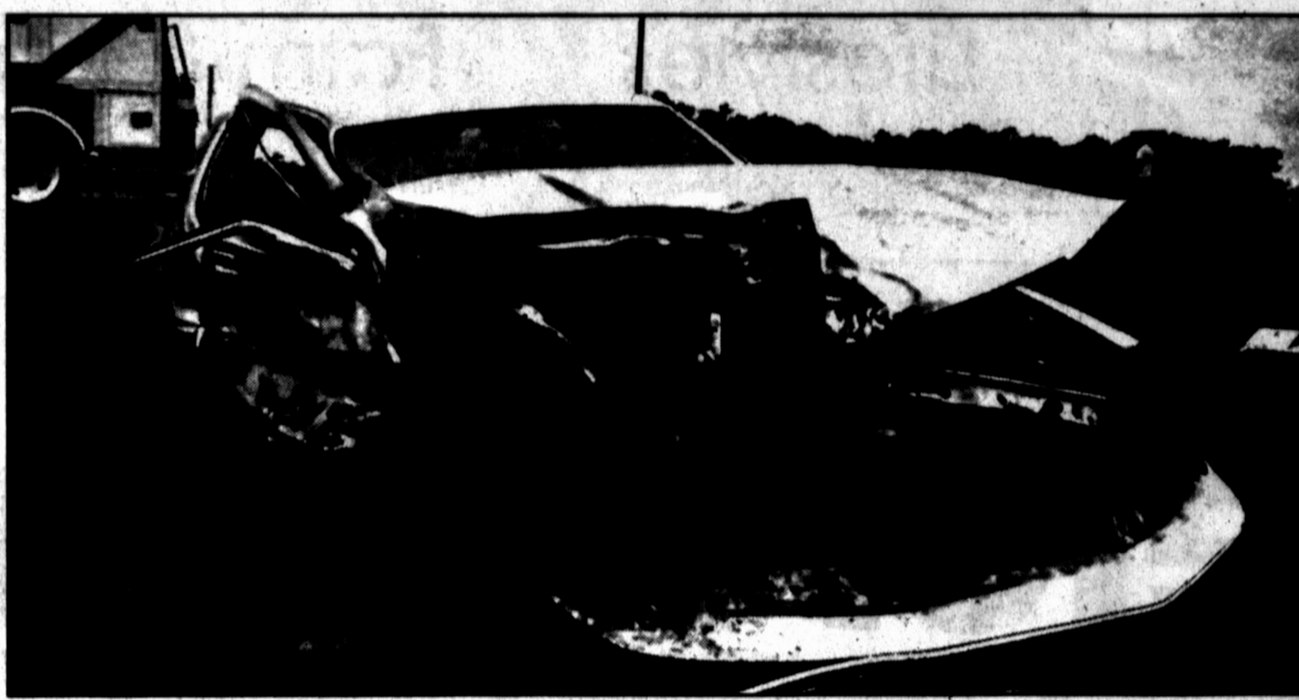
Northwest Primary School will hold a Scholastic Book Fair Sept. 16-20 in the school library. The book fair will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. It will be open Tuesday night, Sept. 17 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ACCIDENT

A 1983 Cougar received an injury that can change your life forever. It'll change your lifestyle. It changes what you're going to do -- if you've got an arm off or leg off.

"It's just like you getting in your car. You just get in it -- automatic. You're not afraid of those things. And they're big and powerful. You can get hurt."

Witkowski was aware of the risks of oiling the chains on his combine with the machine running as when the accident happened. However he said, it's that kind of accidents that make farm machinery so dangerous. "Just be careful. Just be a little bit careful," he said.



Accident scene

This 1983 Cougar was one of two vehicles involved in a traffic accident south of town on Friday afternoon. According to Department of Public Safety reports, the car, driven by Lupe Fuentes, 35, of Dimmitt, was traveling north on FM 1055 when it entered U.S. 385. The vehicle, which was attempting to stop, travelled across the traffic lanes, into the east ditch, then back into the roadway, where it was struck by a 1995 Freightliner semi-tractor trailer rig being driven south on U.S. 385 by David Lance Teckumn, 28, of Wylie, Colo. Fuentes and a passenger in the car, Ortega Socorro, 18, of Dimmitt, were transported to Hereford Regional Medical Center, where they were treated and released. Ortega was the only person involved who was not wearing a seat belt. Fuentes was cited with disregarding stop sign, no license and no insurance.

ANGELS

Mrs. Sherrod said Camp Fire "did not need our local funding this year," thanks to a grant that will give them operating assistance for the period. As a result, Camp Fire did not ask for any money from the United Way. The United Way Allocation's Committee voted to give Kid's Inc. some funds this year instead. The change keeps United Way with 12 agencies to be funded through local donations. Those agencies, along with their 1996-97 allocations, are: -- American Red Cross, \$14,500. -- Big Brothers/Big Sisters, \$15,000. -- Boy Scouts, \$12,000. -- Children's Rehabilitation, \$1,500. -- High Plains Epilepsy, \$3,500. -- Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority-Hereford Chapter, \$8,000. -- Girl Scouts, \$3,500. -- Salvation Army, \$3,300. -- Senior Citizens, \$8,000. -- YMCA, \$17,500. -- Family Support Services, \$11,200. -- Kid's Inc., \$2,000. Total agency allocations for 1996-97 are \$100,000.



them in the budget year. For the second year in a row, local school children will lend their talents to the United Way.

United Way Campaign Division Heads

- Seniors** Lester Wagner
 - Agriculture** Coby Kriegshauser
 - FIRE** Jeri Bezner
 - Commerce** Becky McDonald
 - Non-Profit** Bobby Boyd
 - PACE** Loaned Executives Jeff Torbert, Mike Harris, Rodney Bailey
 - Professional** Chris Leonard
 - Public/Federal** Janet Walker, Angie Alonzo
 - Feedlots** John Jossierand
 - Corporate** United Way Staff
- Source: United Way of Deaf Smith County

During the summer, Chelsey Stone and Chris De La Rosa were used as models for the angel that is being used to identify the Hereford campaign. Other school children are drawing the posters that will be placed in businesses throughout the city. Mrs. Sherrod said, will be bright yellow signs made to look like "men at work" signs. These will feature the United Way logo and the phrase "Angels at Work."

They will be placed around town at places where volunteers of all types can be found. The signs will be used to tell people that a person who gives his or her time -- whether it be to the United Way, a United Way agency or in some other area -- can be found in that place.

The spirit of volunteerism will be evident next month as well, as the United Way begins what is hoped will become an annual event, the Day of Caring.

The Day of Caring will be a time for volunteers to meet and do something to help someone else. This year, the United Way of Deaf Smith County, along with volunteers from the campaign, the 12 agencies and the public will gather to paint the interior of the YMCA building.

Mrs. Sherrod said the United Way was able to obtain 96 gallons of paint for \$200 through Gifts in Kind America, a charitable agency that works through the United Way to make a variety of products available to non-profit groups for just the cost of a handling fee.

The United Way will announce more information about the Day of Caring at a later date.

Band Booster buttons ready

Photo buttons purchased from the HHS Band Boosters will be available at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Band Hall. The buttons are \$4 each and payment is required before buttons are picked up. Additions buttons may also be ordered Tuesday.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP)--The winning Cash 5 Lotto Texas numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
08-09-18-26-34 (eight, nine, eighteen, twenty-six, thirty-four)

AUSTIN (AP)--The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
3-5-0 (three, five, zero)

Obituaries

LUELLA INEZ CASTLEBERRY

September 12, 1996
Luella Inez "Dolly" Castleberry, 96, died Thursday. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo with the Rev. Larry Crumpton of Tenth Avenue United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements are by Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors. Mrs. Castleberry was a former Amarillo resident, moving to Hereford about 10 years ago. She taught at McKinley schools. She was program director for YMCA Blue Triangle and choir director at Tenth Avenue United Methodist Church, where she was also a member. She was also choir director for Daughters of the Nile and an organization membership sponsor of Beta Sigma Phi. She was a member of Easter Star, BPW Club, and Faculty Wives Club. Survivors include three nieces and a nephew. The family requests memorials to Crown of Texas Hospice or King's Manor.

THOMAS JEFFERSON FIELDS

September 13, 1996
Thomas Jefferson Fields, 83, of Vega, died Friday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Vega United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rob Lindley, pastor, and Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of Agape United Methodist Church of Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Vega by Vega Funeral Home. Mr. Fields was born in Clarendon and moved to Groom where he graduated from high school. He graduated from Texas Tech University and moved to Ralls, where he was teacher and coach. About 1946, he moved to the Deaf Smith and Oldham County area, where he farmed for 50 years. He was also a master craftsman carpenter with wood. He traveled extensively in Western and Northern Africa and Europe. He had been an avid fisherman and hunter and loved gardening. Mr. Fields married Dorothy Hopson Nov. 8, 1976 at Vega. He was a past president of the Vega Kiwanis Club and of the Vega United Methodist Men's Club. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge of Groom. He is survived by his wife of the home; two daughters, Diana Hawks of Houston and Francine Fields of Seattle, Wa.; a step-daughter, Orville Allred of Wildorado; a step-son, Kiven Groneman of Rio Rancho, N.M.; two sisters, Martha Wagoner of Hereford and Esther Tinsley of Houston; one brother, Henry Fields of Claude; 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. The family suggests memorials be to Memorial Park Cemetery (P.O. Box 496, Vega 79092) or to St. Anthony's Hospice (P.O. Box 950, Amarillo 79176).

LETHA KATHERINE NEAVES

September 14, 1996
Letha Katherine Neaves, 93, died this morning at Westgate Nursing Home in Hereford. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel, Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford with the Rev. H.W. Bartlett of Temple Baptist Church officiating. She will be buried in Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Neaves was born in Colorado City, Texas in 1903. She married Roy Neaves at Clayton, New Mexico in 1969. Mr. Neaves preceded her in death in 1969. Mrs. Neaves moved to Hereford from Happy in 1943. She worked as a school custodian. She was also a member of Temple Baptist Church. Survivors include a granddaughter, Denise Andrews of Hereford; two grandsons, Lewis Poarch and Wayne Poarch, both of Hereford; two brothers, Clifford Taylor, of Amarillo, and Dee Taylor of Happy; six great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. The family requests memorials be sent to Temple Baptist Church.

Emergency Services

Following are emergency services reported Saturday morning by Hereford Police Lt. Bonnie Barrick. Police responded to these incidents during the previous 24 hours.

- An 18-year-old woman was arrested for giving a false name to police and for possession of alcohol.
- A 36-year-old man stopped for speeding was arrested on an outstanding Department of Public Safety warrant for failure to appear.
- Police responded to a domestic disturbance in the 400 block of Avenue C. No assault occurred, and the wife left for the night.
- An argument between a husband and wife in the 360 block of Jowell Street, in which the wife threw water on her husband, ended with the husband choking and pulling his wife's hair. No charges were immediately filed.
- Charges are being filed against a 37-year-old man for driving while his license is suspended.
- A disruption of classes charge was filed against a 10-year-old boy.
- The Hereford Police Department assisted the Child Protective Agency in removing four children from the custody of their parents.
- Disorderly conduct was reported, in which two women exchanged obscene hand gestures. No charges were filed.
- Person of violence was knocked down in the 200 block of Avenue K. Damage was estimated at \$285.
- A 14-year-old boy, reported as a runaway, was found and returned to his parents.
- A fight involving several individuals was reported in the 100 block of Kibbe. When police investigated they discovered a large party involving underage drinkers. Police issued 25 citations for minor-in-possession-of-alcohol. Police then disbursed the party.
- Police are investigating hindering apprehension charges against a 23-year-old woman.

A domestic disturbance in which assault took place occurred between a husband and wife in the 100 block of Higgins. The wife and children left for the night.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 800 block of Avenue K. No assault took place.

No curfew violations occurred, and police issued 67 traffic citations.



Ribbon-cutting ceremony for insurance firm

HRH Insurance Co., 828 West 1st St., was welcomed to Hereford Friday as the Hereford Hustlers of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony. John David Bryant and Don Tardy(center), managing officers, are flanked by John Massey, HRH branch president of Amarillo, Bill Hamilton and Janice Judd of the Amarillo office, and Wes Fisher, Hustler chairman. Hustlers, guests and employees participated in the event. HRH recently merged with the Don Tardy Agency, as they did with Lone Star Insurance last year.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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Craig Nieman, Circulation Mgr.

As the Years Turn

(From the files of The Hereford Brand)

5 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1991--Joe Soliz of C. Ramirez and Sons of Hereford explains differences in corn and masa for Hereford school students at a Mexican Culture Fair at the Hereford Community Center. The fair had many different booths and exhibits detailing the many facets of Mexican culture, and kicked off the three-day Fiestas Patrias weekend celebration here. ...Hereford Independent School District is offering a training program called New Focus. The program teaches and guides adults toward better parenting with the end result being better children.

10 YEARS AGO

September 14, 1986--Without tractors or dirt, Joe Paetzold harvests Hereford's newest crop -- Life Sprouts -- twice a week. Each Monday and Thursday, Paetzold scoops out about 400 pounds of curly alfalfa sprouts from a rotating drum. After threshing the hulls off in a bubbling bath of water, he spins out the excess wetness in a Maytag washer, oversees the packaging and ships them to market. ...Hereford Pilot Club members Mary Harris, Martha Jones and Karen Verdeman were witness to Mayor Wes Fisher signing a Pilot Club proclamation declaring September as National Safety Awareness Month.

25 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1971--Area farmers and agribusiness leaders found out this week it is the people and their constant efforts for improvement that have made Deaf Smith County the No. 1 agricultural county in the state and one of the leaders in the nation. ...The first milo futures contract in the history of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was sold by Pitman-Easley Industries of Hereford to Hereford Feedyard in what wound up to be a unique business transaction. ...Lettuce producers in the Texas Panhandle are being urged to submit their addresses to the Texas Vegetable Marketing Association in Hereford so they can vote on a proposed lettuce marketing order.

50 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1946--A proposed \$250,000 bond issue for additions to the Deaf Smith County Hospital was decisively defeated in a county election last week by a two-to-one margin. ...Enrollment in the Hereford schools hit a record high during the first three days of registration with 1,162 students already enrolled in all grades and a number of additions expected during the next few weeks. ...A reduction of 10 cents per \$100 valuation in the city tax rate for the new fiscal year was announced this week by Mayor W.E. Dameron, following a public hearing on the city budget. The tax rate for the 1946-47 tax year has been set at \$1.20 per \$100 valuation.

75 YEARS AGO

September 13, 1921--The city schools opened this week with a record attendance at both schools. At the high school, the enrollment reached 270 the first day, a much higher figure than that of last year's opening. The enrollment at the central school was unavailable. ...An increase in water rates for users in the City Of Hereford was announced by the city commission this week. Pumping costs forced the commission into new rates. ...A 2,000 acre deal in Deaf Smith County was completed this week when J. Frank Potts purchased a ranch about 23 miles northwest of Hereford known as the old Cramberg Ranch.



Flag Day was first officially observed in 1877 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the flag.

Build-a-Site Workshop

October 1st & 2nd in Amarillo, Tx.

A two-day intensive training in design, development, and deployment of your own web site.

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or email info@webtex.com www.webtex.com

Our 24-Hour Teller Needs A Makeover!

So we're giving her a day off
Sunday September 15th
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hereford State Bank's ATM, which is located in the foyer of the bank, will be out of operation from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday September 15th in order to convert the system to a new ATM service provider. We apologize for any inconvenience this conversion may cause. Regular operation of the ATM will resume after 6p.m.



364-3456 • 3rd & Sampson • Time & Temperature 364-5100
Hereford State Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

City Permits

The City of Hereford issued 21 building, construction, electrical, mechanical and plumbing permits for the week ended Sept.12.

According to a report issued by the building and zoning clerk, new construction in Hereford this week is estimated at \$6,400.

BUILDING PERMITS

Jerry Shipman, 210 Short, relocated a structure and added it to one at 109 Brevard, value estimate included with next entry, Sept.6.

Jose Alfredo Cobos, 109 Brevard, added moved structure to existing structure, \$5,000 estimated value, Sept.6.

Farm, ranch show on tap in Lubbock

The fourth annual Farmer-Stockman Show is scheduled for Oct. 8-10 in Lubbock. The show, which is the largest outdoor working farm and ranch show in the southwestern United States, boasts 800 acres of show site with crops for field demonstrations.

The busy three-day schedule will include a variety of activities for the entire family. For producers, field demonstrations include modern machinery in harvesting, tillage and hay handling. For stockmen, livestock demonstrations include live cattle handling demonstrations, horse training sessions, cutting horse demonstrations and current topic seminars.

A new section of the show will address wildlife issues with relation to agriculture, and the popular Family Living area has expanded programs on food safety, healthy lifestyles, farm safety, quilting and fashion shows. Crafters and antique exhibits are available for a unique shopping opportunity.

Two continuing education courses are also offered daily during the show. The Farmer-Stockman Show is 1.5 miles east of Loop 289 on East 50th Street (FM 835). Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Oct. 8-10. Call the show office for more details at (806) 747-7134.

Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Short supplies of corn, wheat and cotton will cause agricultural exports to fall \$2 billion in 1997, the Agriculture Department says, even though exports of some other farm goods will hit record levels.

In its latest forecast, the department projected U.S. agricultural exports at \$58 billion for fiscal 1997, which starts Oct. 1.

CONSTRUCTION PERMITS
Son Rise Baptist Church, 400 Mable, remove and replace roofing shingles, Sept.6.

Darla Hart, 200 Sunset, remove and replace roofing shingles, Sept.9.
Steve Gallagher, 130 Aspen, remove and replace roofing shingles, Sept.9.

Jimmie Lee, 107 Avenue K, remove and replace roofing shingles, Sept.9.

Felix Ramirez, 600 Avenue I, remove and replace roofing shingles, Sept.11.

Lewis Fixsen, 308 Sunset, soffit and fascia added, \$1,400 estimated value, Sept.12.

ELECTRICAL PERMITS
Kentucky Fried Chicken, 433 North 25 Mile Avenue, 110 receptacle added, Sept.6.

Eduardo B. Yanez, 635 Avenue H, disconnected electrical line, Sept.6.
Deaf Smith Electric Co-Op, 1501 East First, eight fixtures, 10 receptacles, two wall heaters added, Sept.9.

E.M. Garcia, 323 Avenue F, meter loop added, Sept.10.

Francisco Perez, 605 Bowie, meter loop, range and water heater added, Sept.11.

MECHANICAL PERMITS
Texas Migrant Council, 211 Norton, five-ton air conditioner, three-ton air conditioner and vent hood added, Sept.6.

Henry Kindsfather, 112 Douglas, four-ton air conditioner added, Sept.6.

PLUMBING PERMITS
Diamond Valley Enterprises, Inc., 613 Avenue I, gas line added, Sept.6.
Joe D. Rogers, 635 Avenue H, one gas line added, Sept.10.
E.M. Garcia, 323 Avenue F, eight traps, a sewer tap, building sewer and

gas one gas line added, Sept.11.
Alvin Schmucker, 301 Fir, 25 sprinkler heads added, Sept.11.

GARAGE SALE PERMITS
Twenty garage sale permits were issued.

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Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says everyone loves a good loser--especially when it's the opposing team.

Husband: "I wish there was a book to tell us where to go on vacation this summer."

Wife: "We have a book that tells us where we can't go--our check-book!"

"The family tree is worth bragging about if it has consistently produced good timber, and not just nuts."--Glen Wheeler

Or, put another way: A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.--Proverbs 22:1.

Television is a marvel and a monster. If you didn't see the ABC special, "Are We Scaring Ourselves to Death?", on Monday night, you missed a different view of the scare headlines and two-minute news bites we see each evening.

Thrust of the overall program was that the federal government spends billions of dollars on scare projects involving contamination, pesticides, chemicals, toxic waste, etc.

The program detailed the facts that much money is wasted on cleanups or banning chemicals that actually pose little danger to people's health or happiness.

The show suggested that the money would be better spent combating the real killers. And what are the real killers of people in this century?

Not pesticides, nor pollutants, smog, lead, or asbestos. They are the ordinary things like bathtubs, buckets that little tots drown in, stairs, sidewalks and, above all, automo-

To us, the program also suggested that we've created a "scare industry" in this country. We have federal agencies and non-profit organizations whose jobs and growth depend on scaring us--too often with pseudo-scientific data.

We salute ABC for being the first major network to present a different view of the scare headlines. They have inserted a little reality into the hug-a-tree syndrome afflicting this country.

Did you know?: One in three Americans is still exercising after age 75...Rock music sales are twice those of country and 10 times those of jazz...Forty-two million Americans play amateur softball on 200,000 adult teams and 62,000 kids' teams...In the last recorded year(1993), two billion books were sold in the U.S., more than half of them paperbacks.

The items above came from the newly released "Statistical Abstract of the United States."

The Worst Way to Save Money in 1977, according to the Old Farmer's Almanac, is to rent an engagement ring. Rent-a-Centers nationwide are seeing brisk rentals of engagement rings at \$12.99 to \$24.99 a week.

Some couples rent their sparklers only for the wedding; others rent just until they're sure they're engaged to the right person.

In its "Consumer Tastes & Trends," the Almanac also reports that researchers have found that people who eat the most fruits and vegetables have about half the cancer cases of those who consume the least.

An AP news analysis Has the fat lady sung for GOP hopeful Dole?

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)--Not only does Bob Dole have to battle President Clinton. He must contend with pundits and politicians, some from his own party, who believe the race is over - and aren't shy about saying so.

"Finished. Fini. Finito. Kaput. Or, to put it another way, the fat lady has already sung," wrote Stuart Rothenberg, a Republican who publishes a political newsletter.

A victory by the Republican presidential nominee would require "earthquakes or floods... (or) felony indictments of senior people in the White House," suggested conservative commentator George Will.

"Dole would be well advised to almost forget about his own prospects and campaign for saving the Republican Congress," said conservative activist and publisher William Kristol.

Eight weeks out from the general election, Dole continues to trail by about 15 percentage points in national polls.

That wide a margin so late in the race has given rise to predictions that he can't win, short of a Clinton meltdown.

Such talk doesn't make Dole's job any easier in firing up audiences or GOP campaign workers.

Dole and running mate Jack Kemp were meeting today, in fact, with House Republicans who will appear with them on November ballots. Some of the House members are skittish about the polls. The session was billed as a pep talk.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich suggests the polls are misleading and is predicting a Dole victory - but not giving odds other than to call them "better than even."

"What polls?" quipped Dole in brushing off the disappointing numbers. "The poll I take every day, I'm one-to-nothing ahead."

John Buckley, Dole's communications director, says the notion that the race is effectively over "is absurd." He noted that Clinton's lead shrank to single digits twice before - when Dole announced he was leaving the Senate and right after the GOP convention.

"Dole will be in multiple debates with the president. We are putting together, for the first time, good advertising. And there is a long period of time (for) people to concentrate on the race," Buckley said.

Even some strong Dole advocates envision a path to a Dole victory in which Clinton falters - rather than one in which Dole surges.

Talk of a Dole defeat "is a little premature... especially when you've got so much stuff hanging over Bill

Clinton's head," said longtime GOP consultant Lyn Nofziger. He mentioned the Whitewater and FBI-files investigations and the sex scandal that forced the resignation of Clinton political consultant, Dick Morris.

Dole's failure to narrow the gap has fomented rival advice within his camp. Some advisers want him to single-mindedly focus on his economic plan, with its centerpiece 15 percent across-the-board tax cut.

Others - suggesting such an emphasis has gained him little over the past month - want other issues highlighted, such as "values" and, indirectly, Clinton's character.

"Obviously the tax stuff is important, but the values issues - education, drugs, our children's prospects for the future - that other track is what the American people seem so concerned about," said former Education secretary William Bennett, a sometime Dole critic traveling with him this week.

Rothenberg, the Republican who puts out a political newsletter, wrote the race was "finished, fini" in another publication, "Roll Call," a Capitol Hill newspaper.

"A Dole victory would take divine intervention or a total Clinton screw up," he said in an interview. "There is a huge margin to make up in an eight-week campaign. Voters know both candidates. And the president is a better campaigner."

Kristol, publisher of the "Weekly Standard" and former chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle, predicted last April that Dole would lose. "And, sad to say, events are turning out that way," he said Tuesday.

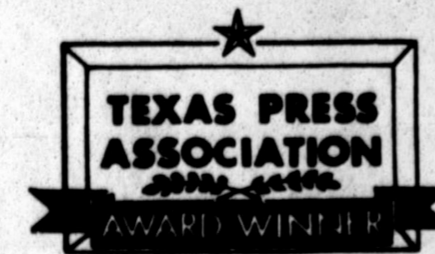
Kristol predicted Republicans in the coming weeks would begin fleeing Dole "and begin to make the case that you don't want Clinton and a Democratic Congress."

Not surprisingly, the Dole campaign doesn't put much stock in Kristol's pronouncements.

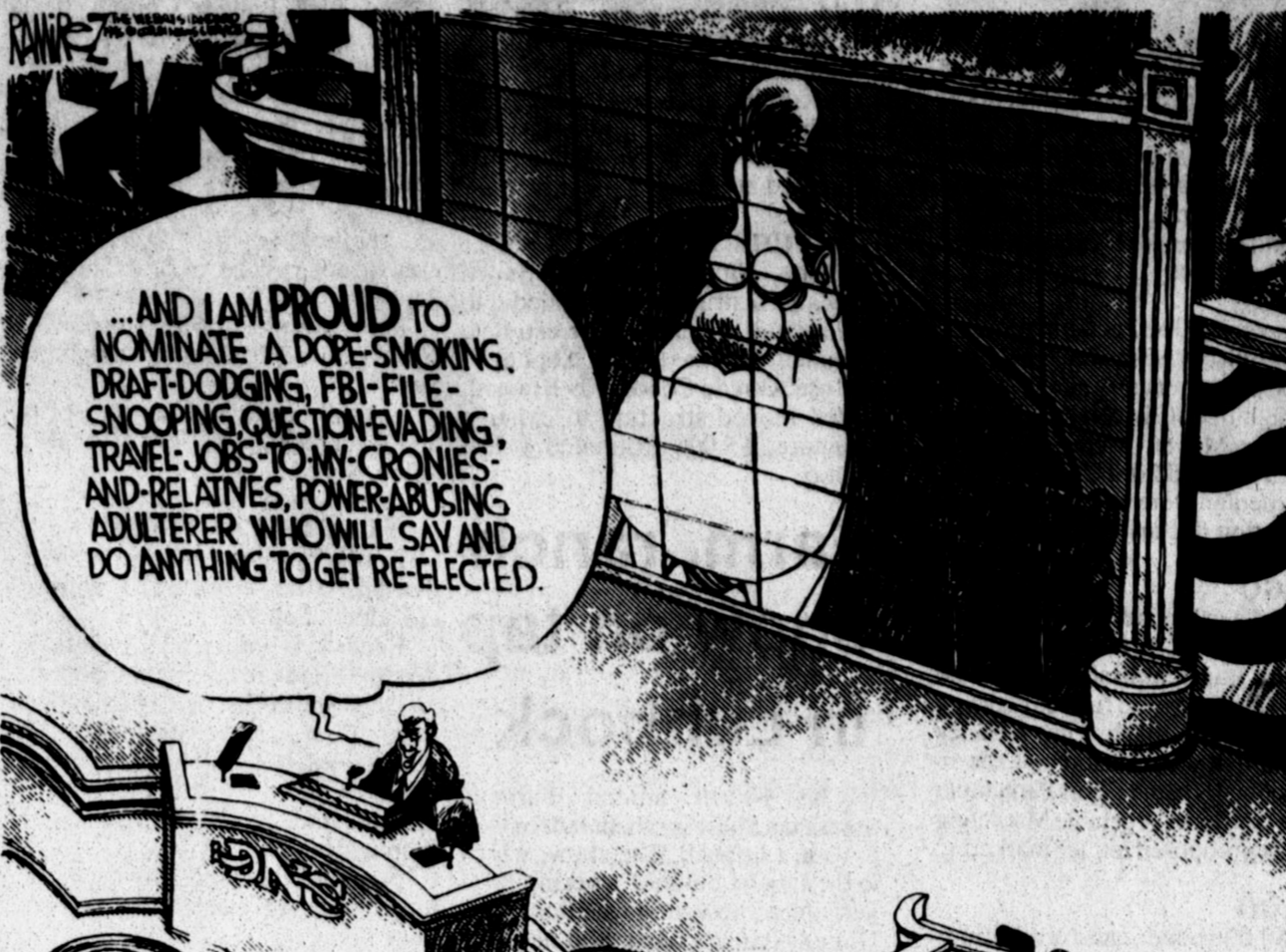
"Bill Kristol sort of distinguished himself as the first rat off the ship back in April," Buckley said. "So he is the leader of his own little rat pack."

The Dole spokesman stressed that "only a handful" of Republicans are openly asserting that the race is over.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Raum has covered presidential elections for The Associated Press since 1976.



Viewpoint



Legislators' addresses

U.S. Sen. Kay B. Hutchinson, 283 Senate Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, 1527 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Gov. George Bush, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711 (512) 463-2000. FAX 512-463-1849

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Box 12068, Austin, TX, 78711, (512)463-0001. State Sen. Teel Bivins, Box 12068 State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711. (512) 463-0131; Amarillo office--374-8994.

State Rep. John Smith, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.

A little bit of this, a little bit of that

The stack of stuff in my column fodder pile has once again reached near-lethal levels, so I'll try and reduce it a bit.

Out of the Blue

By Garry Wesner

hunks of "black gold" (coal) for luck and prosperity.

You know, I think I may adopt these "hungry spirits" here at the Brand.

From now on, every time we have a misspelled word on one of our pages, it is because a spirit moved the letters!

This is interesting. As I sit here and eat my chocolate doughnuts and brownies, I find an article from the Associated Press that says chocolate contains substances that might mimic the effects of marijuana!

Researcher Daniele Piomelli said this might make the texture, smell and flavor of chocolate more enjoyable, while combining with the caffeine to make the eater feel good.

Still, a researcher who looks at the effects of marijuana on the brain's chemistry said the levels of those substances in chocolate are so low that a 13-pound person would have to inject the equivalent of 25 pounds of chocolate to get any marijuana-type high.

Piomelli said chocolate is not addicting.

This, of course, is a comfort, since I've been eating chocolate nearly every day for some three decades and I've never been addicted to it!

It's just amazing what researchers can find when they don't have real work to do.

Talk about your basic sloppy job! Workers in Pennsylvania were sent out to pave a stretch of roadway northwest of Philadelphia.

They got the job done, but in the process, they simply paved over the body of a deer that was lying partially in the roadway -- they just slopped oil and rocks over the head, neck and shoulders of the dead animal.

I guess their union contract didn't call for them to remove deer, so they just kept going and didn't look back!

Doesn't it make you feel good all over to know that America is the land of the lazy and the home of the sloppy.

For the ultimate in "victimhood," consider this. In Singapore, the lunar month that

ended Thursday 12 is highlighted by what is called the Hungry Ghost festival.

According to that country's ethnic Chinese, the spirits are let out of hell for the month and they run around visiting the homes of their relatives.

Those who died without descendants, or who were ignored by their kin during their lives, wander the streets, hungry and envious.

During the month they perform all sorts of mischief on the unsuspecting.

So how do you make sure a spirit doesn't make you stub your toe, or that he doesn't release the brake on your car, or that he doesn't steal the natural gas supply to your kitchen? Simple -- feed them.

The Chinese pray, burn images of money and household goods (to be used in the otherworld) and buy

Editorials from around the State

Sept. 8
Amarillo Globe-News on White House ethics:
Why should Americans be surprised any more when they read about scandals surrounding key players in the Clinton administration or in the president's re-election campaign?
Richard Morris, the married architect of the president's "family values" message has quit amid allegations that he conducted a year-long affair with a Washington, D.C., hooker.
Susan McDougal, convicted in the complicated Whitewater land deal involving President and Mrs. Clinton, now has been cited for contempt for refusing to tell a grand jury whether the president lied under oath during the Little Rock, Ark., trial. She plans to go to jail.
Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned amid allegations that he took improper gratuities from firms regulated by his agency.
The late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was under investigation at the time of his death about his dealings with Vietnamese businessmen and whether they, too, violated federal ethics laws.
Paula Corbin Jones has filed a lawsuit in federal court alleging that then-Gov. Clinton made sexual advances to her in a Little Rock hotel room.
Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, once a rising political star in Texas, admitted to making payments to a former mistress.
And we've had congressional investigations into matters relating to the White House travel office and the egregious mishandling of FBI files by White House personnel.
Yet polls continue to show that character doesn't seem to matter in this election. In the eyes of millions of Americans, the economy concerns them most.
Granted, the economy is doing well. But no president should embrace all the credit during good times, or accept all the blame during the bad times.
Meanwhile, the character issue continues to burble along virtually unnoticed.
Well, we should notice it. We should be concerned - if not surprised -

by the seemingly ever-growing list of ethical questions that continue to dog this White House.
This, remember, is an administration that promised us the cleanest ethical standard any of us ever has seen. Does the White House deserve the burning scrutiny it so far seems to be evading? Yes. The president himself invited it by making a vow he's been unable to keep.

Sept. 8
The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on immigration law:
There is not debate that America has a serious problem with illegal immigration. But when it comes to ways to deal with the problem, we find a great deal of debate, indeed.
Some people believe that states should have the right to refuse to educate children of illegal immigrants. But such a policy could result in kids being kicked out of schools and onto the streets, others say.
An immigration bill before the U.S. House carries a provision that would allow taxpayers of individual states to make the decision about whether they want to educate children of illegal immigrants, but it seems unlikely to become law.
Even if the House passed it, half of the Senate - including both Texas senators - have indicated they would not vote for it. And President Clinton said he would veto such a bill.
Outraged taxpayers who would vote to cut off children's education may find that such a decision would cost them more in the long run. Education is the only route to success, and denying it to child, whose immigration status is, in the first place, not their fault - would doom them to failure and place later burdens on society.
But the fact remains that illegal immigration is a problem that is not going to go away. An estimated 300,000 foreigners enter the U.S. illegally every year.
The House bill has a provision we think would be effective at reducing the rate of illegal entry: It would permanently bar aliens who had been caught in the country illegally.
Another aspect of immigration that needs to be addressed is abuse of the policy allowing asylum to people facing persecution in their own countries. Con artists are currently taking advantage of the policy by claiming asylum when there is not a legitimate fear of persecution.
Eliminating all illegal immigration would be impossible, but it should be possible to reduce the inflow from the current estimates.
Congress should make it a priority. Would-be immigrants should be encouraged and expected to play by the rules.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
On Sept. 7-8, thanks to the support of sponsors, donors and volunteers, we were able to make a \$3,000 donation to the Hereford division of Make-A-Wish. Without the combined effort of all these people, we could not have made a donation of this size.
We have received numerous calls from golfers from around the Panhandle who played in our tournament. They congratulated us on everything from the condition of the golf course (thanks, Mary and her crew and Leo and his boys) to the efficiency of the staff (thanks to Dave and his crew) to the great meal (thanks, Knights of Columbus)!
We have the opportunity to make residents of our area aware of the vast possibilities of the City of Hereford's recreational facilities. Try to find another City of our size with better golf or aquatic facilities!
The \$3,000 donation was impressive! It's amazing what can be accomplished when we are all headed in the same direction.
Bill Brown, President
Pitman Golf Course Assoc.

Sept. 5
El Paso Times on welfare bill:
Only days after signing into law a welfare reform bill that came down hard on America's poor and harder on legal immigrants, President Clinton was already looking for a way out. Call it political posturing, but so far his tinkering with the law has given it some heart...
The reforms would take many current legal immigrants off Supplemental Security Income and food stamps; future legal would be ineligible for most federal benefits, such as non-emergency health care, during their first five years in the United States. To soften those blows, Clinton issued directives to speed up the naturalization process, promote job training and extend the food-stamp program time limit for legal....
Now that the ink has dried it's up to the president ... to ensure that the new system is not just new, but improved.

Sports

Brewers hand Texas its third straight loss

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - For the time being, the Texas Rangers seem lost.

"Two errors in a game is not in our game plan," manager Johnny Oates said following Friday night's 6-3 defeat by the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Rangers also made several mental miscues as they suffered their third straight loss - the first time that's happened since Aug. 1-3.

"I saw a lot of things that I didn't like tonight," Oates said. "Hopefully tomorrow night we'll come out and play our brand of baseball."

The Rangers, who lead the AL West by seven games over Seattle, failed to draw a walk off Brewers rookie starter Jeff D'Amico and let D'Amico off the hook after scoring single runs in three different innings.

"I've been on ballclubs where you see things like that happen, and then all of a sudden they go away," Oates said. "We've got to catch the ball, throw the ball, hit the ball and run the bases to win games."

Jose Valentin's sixth-inning homer snapped a 3-3 tie and D'Amico pitched six strong innings. Valentin added a sacrifice fly in the eighth to boost the lead to 5-3.

Valentin's 23rd homer, off Bobby

Witt (15-10), put the Brewers back in front after Texas had rallied from a 3-0 third-inning deficit.

John Jaha went 3-for-5 for the Brewers with a two-run homer in the third to give Milwaukee a 3-0 lead. Jaha is 5-for-8 with two homers and four RBIs in the first two games of the series.

"He's swinging the bat good," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "When he's hitting the ball to right-center, you know he has his swing down."

The Brewers made it 6-3 in the ninth when Jeff Cirillo scored from third while Dave Nilsson was caught in a rundown between first and second.

D'Amico (5-6), who at 20 is the youngest player in the AL, allowed three runs and seven hits for his first victory since Aug. 19. He had three no-decisions and a loss since his last win.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York shut down Toronto 4-1, Baltimore downed Detroit 7-4, Boston beat Chicago 9-5, Kansas City defeated California 8-2 and Seattle outslugged Minnesota 13-7. The Oakland-Cleveland game was postponed by rain.

District 1-4A

Football standings

	District	Overall
Dumas	0 0	2 0
Canyon	0 0	2 0
Pampa	0 0	1 1
Borger	0 0	1 1
Randall	0 0	1 1
Caprock	0 0	1 1
Hereford	0 0	0 1

Thursday's result

Tascosa 38, Borger 28

Friday's results

Amarillo High 27, Pampa 6

Dumas 20, River Road 3

Canyon 24, Levelland 7

Friendship 17, Randall 13

Caprock 14, San-Fritch 6

Saturday's game

Hereford at Palo Duro

Next week's games

Canyon at Lub. High (Thur.)

River Rd. at Caprock (Thur.)

Lub. Coronado at Hereford

Guymon (Okla.) at Borger

Tascosa at Randall

Perryton at Dumas

Plainview at Pampa

North Mesquite skunks Mojo

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - That Mojo magic was nowhere to be found in the long ballyhooed showdown of the state's two top-ranked Class 5A schools.

No. 1-ranked North Mesquite dominated Odessa Permian from the start, scoring on its first three possessions Friday night en route to a 27-0 victory.

"North Mesquite is one of the best teams I've faced in the past three years. They are as good as everyone says," Permian coach Randy Mayes said.

Not until five minutes left in the first half did Permian get its first first down, and that came on a roughing-the-kicker penalty.

"It wasn't easy, but I'm not surprised we won," North Mesquite coach Mark Elam said. "I thought we were the better team."

The Stallions held Permian to 85 yards total offense, including 17 yards in the third quarter and minus 2 yards in the fourth quarter.

Three other top-ranked teams - La Marque in 4A, Alto in 2A and Windthorst in 1A - also won Friday night. But Atlanta, ranked No. 1 in Class 3A, was upset, 35-21, by a Class 4A team, Carthage.

La Marque prevailed over Angleton 22-7; Alto thumped Burkeville, ranked seventh in Class 1A, 62-0; and Windthorst defeated Archer City, 39-7.

Five other ranked teams also fell. In 4A, eighth-ranked Stephenville fell to Abilene 17-10; in 3A, third-ranked Ballinger lost to Big Spring, 12-0, and seventh-ranked Cuero was beaten by eighth-ranked Columbus, 26-14; and in 2A, eighth-ranked West Texas High lost to Friona, 21-14.

"This will be the sweetest victory I've had until I get a state (championship) ring," North Mesquite senior linebacker Josh Spoerl said, savoring the win over Permian.

A near-capacity crowd of 20,000

at Mesquite Memorial Stadium watched the Stallions eat up almost all of the first quarter on a 20-play, 69-yard drive capped by Will Overstreet's 9-yard touchdown pass to Clint Johnson.

North Mesquite built a 21-0 halftime lead on Adrian Cox's 78-yard run on a reverse and another touchdown pass by Overstreet, a 28-yarder to Rodrick Sneed.

Jacob Crowley added field goals of 29 and 32 yards in the second half.

Permian's only serious scoring threat came late in the second quarter.

Helped by two 15-yard penalties, the Mojo got to North Mesquite's 15, but Permian quarterback Heath Moody was forced to scramble on fourth-and-8, and Spoerl knocked down his cross-field pass in the end zone.

It's the first time anyone has shut

out Permian since Plano defeated the Mojo, 10-0, in the 1994 state semifinals. It was the West Texas school's worst loss since Houston Yates, maybe the best-ever state champion, inflicted a 37-0 whipping in the 1985 state final.

Key to Carthage's upset over Atlanta was Tyrone Allison, who rushed for 159 yards and two touchdowns and also had a 66-yard punt return for a score.

Atlanta's Edgar Kidd gave the Rabbits an early lead on an 8-yard TD run, and he electrified the crowd with a 95-yard kickoff return later in the first quarter.

Springlake-Earth, ranked No. 3 in 1A, beat Morton, 51-0, and now has outscored its opposition 106-0 after two games. James Williams completed 7 of 8 passes for 166 yards and scored on runs of 44 and 3 yards.

Cardinals slip by Dodgers, 2-0

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

A scoreless game. A collision at the plate. A controversial call. Tempers, tantrums and ejections. It must be pennant fever.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers continued their important four-game series Friday night with a game that had all the feel of an October playoff classic.

Locked in a scoreless game for eight innings, the Cardinals scored twice in the ninth - the first run coming on a disputed call - to beat the Dodgers 2-0.

In the top of the ninth, St. Louis pinch-runner Miguel Mejia attempted to score from second base on a sacrifice bunt. Second baseman Delino DeShields, covering first, beat Mejia to the plate with his throw. Mike Piazza sealed off the plate from Mejia, who flipped over the Dodgers catcher back and touched the plate.

Home plate umpire Gary Darling ruled Mejia safe, sending the Dodgers into a frenzy.

Third baseman Tim Lincecum, pitcher Mike Guthrie, manager Bill Russell and Piazza all argued loud and long with Darling as the Dodger Stadium crowd was asked not to throw any debris on the field.

Russell and Wallach were thrown out after arguing the play and Luis Aliea followed with a sacrifice fly that made it 2-0. When the inning was over, Guthrie went after Darling and got himself tossed, too.

St. Louis, though, opened a 2 1/2-game lead over Houston in the NL Central.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was: Cincinnati 3, San Diego 1; New York 6, Atlanta 4; Montreal 3, Florida 2; Colorado 6, Houston 3; Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2; and Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 0.

Rockies 6, Astros 3

At Denver, Dante Bichette hit a record-setting home run and Colorado won its sixth straight.

Bichette's 30th home run helped the Rockies become the first team to have four players with 30 or more home runs in two seasons. The right

fielder joined Ellis Burks (38), Andres Galarraga (43) and Vinny Castilla (37).

Bichette, Galarraga, Castilla and outfielder Larry Walker achieved the feat in 1995.

Bichette and Burks also have 30 steals, making the Rockies the second NL club to have two 30-30 players in the same season. Howard Johnson (36 home runs, 32 stolen bases) and Darryl Strawberry (39-32) did it for the Mets in 1987.

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And even though they don't partner-ship in their farming operations as much as they once did, their opinions about cellular phones over two-way radios are in tandem.

"Oh man, we use our bag phones a whole lot more than we use two-ways anymore," said Jesko. "With two-ways you're obviously limited to the number of different people you can talk to."

They both chuckle when he quickly adds, "Now we can call all of our other secretaries."

"XIT has offered me good service. When I first got my cellular phone, it worked fine until it got cold - then it would quit," Jesko said. I think XIT finally stuck it in a freezer to find out what was wrong - it works great now."

And we're working very hard to bring them high yields!



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THANKS!! SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

Bill Brown, President,
John Pitman Golf Course Association
Joe Soliz, Vice President
Paul Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer



Harbaugh, Aikman play with contrasting styles

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) - Jim Harbaugh knows he'll never look like Dallas' Troy Aikman throwing the ball. Harbaugh just hopes his style can earn a Super Bowl ring.
"My style is very ugly," Harbaugh says. "It's not a classic dropback style like Troy's. I'm a mudder and a grinder. I don't have the arm of an Aikman or a Dan Marino. It's an honor just to be on the same field with Troy."
Harbaugh must have one of his best games, because running back

Marshall Faulk, who has a sprained right big toe, could be limited if he plays - and that's doubtful.
Numerous Colts were injured in a 21-7 win over the New York Jets last week, including Faulk and defensive standout Tony Bennett.
Cornerback Derrick Frazier broke an arm, Bennett sprained his left knee, offensive linemen Kip Vickers sprained a knee and Jay Lecuenerberg sprained an ankle. Linebacker Stephen Grant pulled a groin.
"We'd like to have all hands on deck against a team like Dallas, but we're not going to cry about it," Colts coach Lindy Infante said.

"We'd like to see how we stack up against the best in the business."
Harbaugh, who almost got the Colts to the Super Bowl last year, has been just the tonic Indianapolis needed since he left Chicago. Harbaugh led the Colts to three fourth-quarter comeback wins last year and has them 2-0 to start the 1996 season.
"He should get the lion's share of the credit for the way we have played," Infante said. "He makes plays. He gives us a chance to be successful."
Asked how Harbaugh had

improved so dramatically from his erratic Chicago days, Infante quipped, "Jim was nothing until I got hold of him."
Infante said Harbaugh is not the scrambler he used to be and stays in the pocket more, which has helped Indy's passing game.
"I believe in Lindy; I believe he knows what he is doing," Harbaugh said. "I have a lot of trust in the plays he calls. I know the receiver is going to be open."
Harbaugh left Chicago unhappy with his treatment by coach Dave Wannstedt.

"I believe in myself and the team believes in me. I didn't have that in Chicago," Harbaugh said.
This is only the 10th regular-season meeting between the clubs. Dallas has won the last six and is 7-2 in the series.
Harbaugh says what happens against Dallas (1-1) might not be a true measure of how the Colts can play because of all the injuries.
"With everybody healthy I think we can play with anybody," Harbaugh says. "We want to prove last year was no fluke. It does hurt

when we lose Marshall. He's our one and only superstar."
"It's disappointing, but we're just going to go to Texas Stadium and let it rip against a roster which is a who's who of the NFL."
The Cowboys approach the game with a certain amount of wariness. The Colts beat San Francisco 18-17 last year.
"They play with a lot of confidence," Aikman said. "It seems they are never out of a game with Harbaugh at quarterback. We don't play them very often, so it makes preparation that much harder."

Oilers' Davis likes Chandler's work

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - Willie Davis, who joined the Houston Oilers this year from Kansas City, won't say Chris Chandler is the best quarterback who's ever thrown him a pass.
That honor goes to a guy named Joe Montana.
Davis will say, however, that nobody else he's played with - Steve DeBerg, Dave Krieg and Steve Bono, to name three - is as good as Houston's current quarterback. You know, the guy who supposedly is keeping the job warm for Steve McNair.
"Let's be honest, there's no one who can compare to Joe Montana," Davis said. "Besides Joe, Chandler's the best I've played with as far as knowing what to do and putting the ball right on the money."
The Oilers, who lost to Kansas City before winning in Jacksonville, play host to Baltimore (1-1) on Sunday. It's another non-home game for the Oilers, who are playing

a lame-duck season at the Astrodome before moving to Tennessee and drew just 27,725 in their opener, about half what the Cleveland Browns drew after it was announced they were moving to Baltimore.
But Chandler's playing like it doesn't matter and his receivers know it.
"I agree with Willie," he said of Davis' assessment.
Although he was hampered by illness and injury in 1995, Chandler had one of his best seasons, finishing with an 87.8 rating, fourth in the AFC.
His 105.2 rating is second in the AFC after two weeks.
Vince Testaverde, the Ravens' quarterback, is off to a typical inconsistent start. He was the star of Baltimore's first game, a 19-14 win over Oakland, but threw an interception on his first pass last week in Pittsburgh that Rod Woodson returned for a touchdown to set the tone for 31-17 loss.
Chandler played last year with a

shoulder injury and sat out the final two games with mononucleosis. In an effort to play a full season, he gained 15 pounds with a strenuous offseason weightlifting program.
"I feel more solid back there," Chandler said. "I'm heavier, stronger, so I don't feel like I'm going to get injured and I play more aggressively because of that."
Coach Jeff Fisher sees an improvement in Chandler in every area.
"He's got a new outlook, he's comfortable in his role and he's got something to prove, that he can play a full season," Fisher said. "He's capable of making big plays, throwing the deep ball, he's done that."
The players like Chandler's tough-guy approach.
"We're on the 10 against Jacksonville and he goes back and scrambles, and instead of going out of bounds, he tries to run over a defensive back," Davis said. "Then the DB gets in his face and he gets

right back in his."
Chandler is playing in the shadow of McNair, the 1995 first-round pick, who was owner Bud Adams' choice to take over the starting role last season.
"It's a real good story to have Steve come in and play and it sounds good, but the guys on this team stood behind me last year, too," Chandler said. "This isn't anything new. I played hard for them and they gave me the respect and ran hard for me."
Testaverde may be primed for a good day. He's got two 300-yard passing performances against the Oilers.
He thinks he's got a better chance of having a good season under Ted Marchibroda, who has installed a no-huddle offense and given Testaverde freedom to audible.
"Just being able to go and step on the field and see a defense and call the plays that work best in the system is a confidence builder," Testaverde said. "It allows the quarterback more freedom."

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Bosman prefers gentle approach

Rangers' pitching coach succeeds with positive words

By SIMON GONZALEZ
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
 FORT WORTH, Texas - When Dick Bosman was in high school in Kenosha, Wis., he played basketball for a coach who proved to have a profound influence on his life.

This coach didn't belong to that special breed who inspires his charges to excellence on and off the court. This coach yelled at his players, belittling them as they ran up and down the basketball court. That style might work on some players, but for a young Dick Bosman, it had the opposite effect.

"Those were traumatic days for me," Bosman said. "I'd never had anybody that yelled at me like that. That was a very difficult thing for me. I quit. I told that guy I couldn't play for him."

Fast-forward more than 30 years. Bosman now has what could be one of the toughest 28 jobs around. He is the Rangers' pitching coach. The 28 major-league pitching coaches are the commanding officers of baseball's shell-shocked troops, trying to find a way to stop a daily offensive assault.

In the middle of this bombardment, Bosman is often tempted to lash out at his pitchers. Then, he recalls his high school days and stops himself. His teaching philosophy is straight from the Home on the Range method: Never (or rarely) is heard a discouraging word.

"I've hit that line wanting to, but thank goodness by the time I got to that hill out there the anger has subsided," Bosman said. "That guy is trying to do the best he can out there. He wants to do good, and we want to him to do good, too. There's other things I can share with that pitcher to get him back on track."

"I found out a long time ago, it does not work to be negative about a guy's outings. There's a way to get through to a guy being positive a lot easier than there's a way to get through to a guy being negative, hollering or whatever it might be."

Not that he doesn't often think about it. Offense is up, and pitching is down - everywhere.

The Rangers' Roger Pavlik made the All-Star team with an earned-run average above 5.00. New York Yankees left-hander Andy Pettitte is a leading Cy Young Award candidate with an ERA above 4.00.

It's enough to make a pitching coach wonder whether he's in the right profession.

"There's a scale," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "The scale is changing. A few years ago, your best ERAs were in the 3s. Now they're in the 4s. No one plays for one run anymore. They play for a three-run inning, and get it. No one has enough pitching for a 2-0 game."

It is Bosman's job to limit those three-run innings, to keep the 1996-style offenses in check.

The men who take the mound ultimately are responsible for how they perform, but Bosman is the one who prepares them by adjusting their mechanics if they get out of sync, by giving them a game plan, by telling them the strengths and weaknesses of the lineup they are about to face and, perhaps most importantly, but keeping their confidence up after they get shelled.

So far, Bosman and his troops are performing well, by 1996 standards.

The Rangers were fifth in the American League with a 4.74 ERA heading into last weekend's series against the Milwaukee Brewers. They were tied for first with 17 complete games, second with 149 home runs allowed and fourth with 690 runs allowed.

Oates said Bosman deserves at least some of the credit.

"Fundamentally, I think he has great programs, conditioning, mechanics," Oates said. "I think he's able to adapt his approach to their strength."

The approach seems to work.

"He's very positive," starting pitcher Bobby Witt said. "If things don't go well that night, the next day he'll try to find something good. He's been around. He knows what's going on."

Being positive means more than just resisting the urge to yell. It also entails convincing the pitchers that his way is the best, which is not as easy as it might sound.

"Sometimes you have to sell the program," Bosman said. "Sometimes you have to sell what you're trying to do. It's saying, 'I think we can really improve a situation here. What do you think about this?' It has to be a two-way street."

And it entails convincing the pitchers that they belong in the big leagues, that they can face the likes of Albert Belle, Frank Thomas and Ken Griffey Jr. and prosper. That's something he learned from Hall of Fame hitter Ted Williams in Washington in 1968.

"He said, 'You've got a chance to be a pretty good pitcher; you just need to learn to use what you've got,' Bosman said. "Here was a guy who was a Hall of Fame guy, and he was saying, 'You need to use what you've got.' My reaction was, 'It ain't working too well doing it my way; when do we start?' I won the ERA title that year and won 16 games the year after that, so it wasn't a fluke."

Being positive and selling the program is just part of the job, though. The other part involves constantly tinkering with a pitcher's mechanics and pitch selection.


"The key for me is I have a tendency to drag my arm a lot," starting pitcher Darren Oliver said. "I get lazy. He talks about getting your arm in a slot. He reminds me of that every day. That's the key for me."

It's kind of the same thing Bosman does in one of his other passions, building and driving street rods.

"I'm always looking to find a little something each guy can use and make him better," Bosman said. "A street rodder is a guy who tries to take something and make it better. It still looks the same, maybe, but it performs better."

Bosman might suggest changes in a pitcher's mechanics, or he might suggest another pitch. Newcomer John Burkett threw a shutout in his first start as a member of the Rangers, but Bosman already was thinking of ways to make him better.

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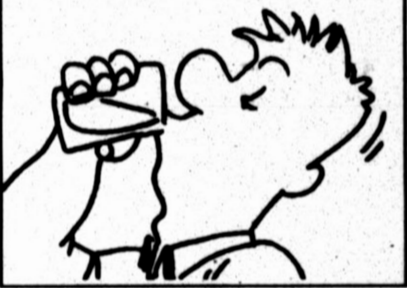
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Lifestyles



Personal care staff

Staff members at King's Manor Methodist Home provide services for residents in the Personal Care wing which opened Aug. 26. Pictured are, front row from left, Susan Malone and Janie Griego, medication aides; Linda Reiser R.N., nurse manager; back row from left, Patsy Bryant, King's Manor administrator; Alice Rahlfs, manager; Rose Carlton, Julie Gallagher and Mary Jane Martinez, medication aides.

DAR Chapter, Kiwanis hear program

Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR met with the Kiwanis Club at noon Thursday and presented the program on the Constitution.

Kiwanis Club program chairman Roger Eades introduced regent Juanita Brownnd who then introduced Ruth Newsom, chairman of the Constitution Week committee.

Each year during the week of Sept. 17-23, the NSDAR and the local chapter celebrate Constitution Week marking the anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

The observance this year is enhanced by the occurrence of the bicentennial of the address by General George Washington, first President of the United States, known as Washington's Farewell Address. The 1996 observance of Constitution Week is the 26th year this commemorative event has been observed by Los Ciboleros Chapter.

Newsom introduced Rev. Jeremy Grant, minister of First Presbyterian Church, who spoke on "The Constitution, Voice of America."

Grant noted that this was the 209th year of the Constitution and the first 10 amendments are truly the Bill of Rights. Our founders recognized the importance of individual rights.

As individuals we must be responsible, loving, show concern and display respect for others.

In our community we are all consumers and we must display real dialogue, evaluate conversations for accuracy, listen, be respectful of others ideals, and defend ones own thoughts.

We must hope to live together in a deliberative, transformative, political society where truth is essential.

The membership of Los Ciboleros Chapter held its September business meeting following the joint luncheon meeting with the Kiwanis.

Regent Brownnd welcomed Jean Beene to the chapter as a new member.

The Opening Ritual was led by Brownnd assisted by Margaret Bell acting as chaplain pro tem. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Lois Gilliland. Margaret Bell led the singing of "America" followed by the recitation of The American Creed led by Kathryn Ruga.

Argen Draper gave the President General's message from the July magazine.

Newsom gave a minute on the

Constitution and Charlotte Clark reviewed an article on "DAR Promoting Strong Defense for the United States."

Members present for the meeting included Bell, Brownnd, Clark, Draper, Gilliland, Newsom, Ruga, Nell Norvell and Jean Beene.



Mayor signs proclamation

Mayor Bob Josseland signs the proclamation declaring Sept. 17-23 Constitution Week in Hereford. Observing the signing are Ruth Newsom, left, chairman of Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR Constitution Week committee, and Juanita Brownnd, regent of Los Ciboleros Chapter.

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King's Manor offers alternative to seniors in personal care wing

King's Manor has a new personal care wing that opened Aug. 26 which offers an alternative for those people who do not need full-time nursing care.

"Personal care is an alternative between a retirement center and a nursing home," said Pat Bryant, King's Manor administrator.

Personal care provides 24-hour supervised nursing care, medication administration, assistance with bathing and grooming, in addition to

other regularly provided services such as transportation to doctor and shopping, housekeeping and linen services, dietary services, accommodating special diets, activities and social services.

A full service beauty salon and barber shop is conveniently located within the building.

King's Manor offers 22 private rooms with baths in the personal care unit and residents are encouraged to

bring their favorite furnishings to give their room a homelike atmosphere.

Personal care residents dine in King's Manor dining room which features table service and appetizing choices of salads and desserts while accommodating each resident's special dietary needs.

"We believe that the quality of life our residents enjoy is as important as the quality of their care," said Bryant.

Constitution Week to be observed

The Daughters of the American Revolution proposed that the United States Congress approve a resolution authorizing the President to designate annually the week of Sept. 17-23 as "Constitution Week" in recognition of the historic importance of the Constitution and the significant role it plays in our lives today.

Congress approved this resolution Aug. 2, 1955.

Since 1970, Los Ciboleros Chapter has observed Constitution Week by providing local schools with Constitution Week posters and literature.

The Deaf Smith County Library displays an exhibit of constitution materials throughout the month of September.

Local churches, schools and individual residents are encouraged to join Bells Across America by ringing bells at 4 p.m. on Sept. 17, the date and time of the original signing of the Constitution.

All residents are also encouraged to display the United States Flag on Sept. 17 and throughout the week.

Ruth Newsom, chairman of Los

Ciboleros Chapter DAR Constitution Week committee, reminds us that the 209th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution provides an opportunity for all Americans to

remember the achievements of the framers of the Constitution and the rights, privileges and responsibilities they afford us in this unique document.

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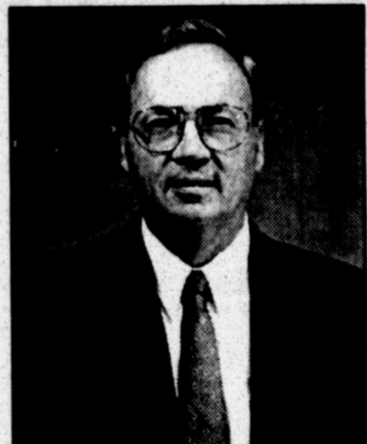
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The United States saw its first Credit Union established in Manchester, New Hampshire in 1909 — based on the same principals of pooled savings and low interest loans. Today, there are over 17,000 Federal Credit Unions and that number is growing rapidly. The popularity of Credit Unions is due to many contributing factors, but the primary one is the quality of service they provide to members.

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Are you getting the idea that it's the Members who make the Credit Union special? That's absolutely right! Our members are joined together by a common bond and we will serve only our members. There are no outside stockholders — all net earnings after expenses are paid out to our members in dividends. That means your savings grow faster.

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For many people, yes. We offer a full line of deposit services — savings accounts, share draft accounts, money market rate accounts, IRAs, etc.

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Karen Wright	Tracy Forester Ricenbaw
Keith Hacker	Joe Ricenbaw
Becky Brownlow	Bryan Kerr
Tye Killingsworth	Tammy Nance
Jennifer Rampley	Poppy Richardson
Michael King	Roger Cape
Gina Alley	Amy Friemel Williams
Carl Luna	Chuck Williams

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Children in a family are like flowers in a bouquet; there's always one determined to face in an opposite direction from the way the arranger desires. Anonymous

Mr. Farr's history classes have viewed slides of Switzerland which illustrated how man adapts to this physical environment. Mr. Farr has the knack and knowledge to give students the extras that make learning fun.

Computer Lit class is learning about storage and memory in computers. The students are also learning how to plug in a computer system.

Seventh and eighth grade band students had a swimming party last Thursday at the Aquatic Center. An election was held for a band council. Council members include Eddie Trotter, Bethany Williams, Krystal Kirkeby, Arnulfo Casarez, Gina Mendoza, Tara Foerster, Abigail Caperton, Drew Denison, Eric Pesina and Martina Vasquez.

Our cafeteria workers are, as usual, on the job early to have breakfast ready for many students and to begin the lunch run. Our cafeteria ladies this year include: Nancy Cruz, director; Terrye Rhyne, Maria Martinez, Norma Rodriguez, Bonnie Nall, Nora Perez, Donna Parrack, Cruz Ybarra, Marie Gutierrez, Dalia Hernandez, Mary Ann Montano and Darleen Pamen. Thanks, ladies, for a job well done...daily!!!

Mrs. Rainey's science classes have finished measuring and graphing volume and mass. They will next be getting acquainted with lab work by learning lab safety and how to prepare lab reports. This will lead into the study of the chemistry of matter.

Pink Team science classes, taught by Mrs. Rudd, made plastic from milk as part of their study of natural resources and ecology.

Purple Team math students are working on the metric system and will draw their classroom to scale. Mrs. Blankenship reports that the team is integrating math and science with this unit. Her Pre-algebra classes are studying equations.

Yellow Team history classes are working on the climate, water and land resources of Texas. They will create maps showing major rivers and landforms. The classes will also begin conservation essays soon.

Junior Historians will take their first field trip of the year on Saturday, Sept. 21. The trip will include a stop at Claude where they will have guided tours of the museum, historical buildings and a presentation about the Goodnight ranch. They will then travel to McLean and on to Old Fort Elliott. Sixty-nine students attended the Wednesday meeting and most indicated that they will be going on the field trip. A number of high school members will also attend.

Allow your children to face the consequences of their actions. This will help them their entire lives....

Nance, Kerr repeat wedding vows during evening ceremony in St. Luke's Church

Tammy Lynne Nance and Bryan Douglas Kerr were united in marriage Saturday evening in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Hibler of Liberal, Kan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Kerr of Hereford.

Rev. Jeremy Grant, of First Presbyterian Church in Hereford, officiated at the ceremony.

Church pews were marked with ivory tulle bows and the church was decorated with two seven-branch candelabra and one 15-fan candelabrum.

Matron of honor was Leslie

Lovelace, sister of the bride. Best man was Charlie Kerr, brother of the groom.

Serving as bridesmaid and groomsman were Donna Mason and Glenn Mason, respectively.

Mason was assisted by candle lighter Phillip Newcomb in seating guests.

Erin Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mason, was flower girl.

Jane Kerr, aunt of the groom, was organist. Vocal selections were performed by Carl Nance, uncle of the bride, and Erin Lovelace, niece of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory bridal satin with an empire waist, short sleeves and lace covered bodice.

The three-tiered veil of ivory tulle was attached to a headpiece of ivory roses and seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory and red roses.

Bridal attendants wore tea-length dresses of red brocade with short sleeves and gathered empire waists.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Servers were Karla Ledesma, Kathie Kerr, Julie Willis and Barbara Kerr.

Phyllis Newcomb presided at the guest register. Others assisting were Eloise Steinman and Rosemarie Keenan.

William Lovelace and Drew Denoyer distributed bubbles in lieu of rice. Vickie Shawgo printed and distributed programs and Amber Kerr attended the gift table.

The bride's table was covered with

an ivory lace tablecloth and centered with a three tiered strawberry flavored cake with basket weave icing, topped with a Lladro cake topper.

The groom's cake was German chocolate with chocolate dipped strawberries.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Emporia State University in 1993 with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Amarillo Independent School District as a teacher at Bivins Elementary.

The groom graduated from West Texas State University in 1987 with a degree in mass communications. He is employed as a photographer at KVII-TV.

Out of state guests represented Kansas, Oklahoma and California.



MRS. BRYAN DOUGLAS KERR
...nee Tammy Lynne Nance

Bud to Blossom Club meets

The Bud to Blossom Club met Thursday at the Garden Center.

Following lunch, they welcomed new member R.L. Fuhrmann.

Roll call was answered with "What wonderful thing I did this summer." Pat Robinson read "The Old

Ragged Flag" from The Southern Gardener.

Members attending were Ursalae Jacobsen, Mildred and R.L. Fuhrmann, Phyllis Brown, Patricia Robinson and Louise Hall.

Wagners to host reunion of battalion association

Lester and Viola Wagner of Hereford will host, for the third time, the 62nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion Association annual reunion.

The 49th annual reunion will be held Sept. 19-21 in the Holiday Inn,

Ross and I-40, in Amarillo. There are 135 known survivors of the original 690 men in the battalion. Approximately 35 survivors, along with several widows and family members, are expected to be in attendance this year.

The 50th anniversary is planned for Tulsa, Okla., next September. Fort Bliss, near El Paso, was the origin of the 62nd A.F.A. Battalion which was activated Feb. 10, 1941.

The battalion went ashore at Casablanca, French Morocco in November, 1942 and participated in the African campaign, the campaign in Sicily, the landing at Omaha Beach and on through Europe. It was in combat for 424 days.

Men in the battalion were awarded many decorations, including seven Campaign Stars, six Legion of Merit, 38 Silver Stars, 19 Air Medals, 107 Bronze Stars and 120 Purple Hearts along with eight Battlefield Commissions.

Welcome to Hereford

The merchants of Hereford wish to give a "Hustlin' Hereford" welcome to these newcomers who have recently moved into our city:

- *The Thomas Brockman Family
- *Mr. Dazoberto Martinez
- *The Todd Murray Family
- *The Gerardo Sanchez Family
- *Ms. Angela Pace
- *The Mona Mattheson Family

Thank You

I want to thank all my good friends who remembered me with cards on my birthday. I was so pleased to think that you all still remember me. You all helped to make my day so special!

Mae McCracken

Thank You

We would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone for their prayers and support shown during the illness and death of our loved one, Mildred Drake. A very special thank you to the staff of West Gate for the extra special care shown Mildred and the family. The tender touch, the coffee, tea and food meant so much. We will forever be in debt to you all. Thank you to Dr. Payne and Dr. McBrayer for being there for us.

Also a special thank you to Crown of Texas Hospice for their special caring and support.

Herman Drake
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Drake and family
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Drake and family
Mrs. John Bob (Deedee) Drake and family

A local worker deposits his weekly paycheck at Hereford State Bank.

That money becomes part of a loan so a clothing store can expand its business, creating three new jobs.

The car salesman takes his family out to eat.

The restaurant owner places a vegetable order with a local grocer.

The grocer deposits the day's receipts at Hereford State Bank.

We loan it to...

We recycle these locally.

When money circulates, it acts as the lifeblood nourishing our local economy. For example, when you deposit your paycheck at a bank, it flows out in the form of a loan.

Where deposits get reinvested into local loans.

But to whom? And where? To us, these are very important questions because the dollar you deposit at Hereford State Bank is loaned to a person or business right here in the area. Not to someone halfway across the country.

That loan could be the seed money for a business that employs the person — who buys the vacant house on your street — which boosts the value of your house and makes your street safer.

Think about it.

Any bank can say it cares about the community. Don't you want to bank with one that's really doing it.

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Hereford State Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Between the Covers

By MARTHA RUSSELL
Mondays are Magnificent and Tuesdays are Terrific at the Deaf Smith County Library. Sue says, "You're missing the boat if you're not here!"

The first Terrific Tuesday brought 15 primary schoolers (first-through third-graders) to the library to stamp and stencil covers for their own personal journals. This will be an ongoing project, with stories, pictures, poems or whatever, being added throughout the program year.

Eight intermediate schoolers (fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders) created their journal covers on the first Magnificent Monday. From the sound and look of it, they really enjoyed themselves and are a very creative group.

On Tuesday, twelve of the after school bunch learned about hopscotch around the world and practiced what they learned. You haven't lived until you've played Russian hopscotch. However, it's only for the young; somehow you are supposed to kick

the "puck" (we used a piece of broken glass when I was a kid) into the next square with the foot you're hopping on.

There is nothing in the instructions about what you're supposed to stand on while you are doing the kicking, however. I tried it, but it was not a pretty sight. We'll see how the older kids do on the next Magnificent Monday.

Hawmpst! is our FREE family film this month. It stars James Hampton and Christopher Connelly, but Slim Pickens, Denver Pyle and Jack Elam as "Bad Jack Cutter" are the actors I recognize. The title comes from the camels that are imported for the cavalry to use in the desert. It is a rowdy adventure about taming the Wild West the hard way by turning hard-boiled horse soldiers into hard-charging camel drivers. The movie runs about two hours so we'll have to start it right at 7 p.m. Popcorn is available at 25 cents a box.

You really need to come in and see our new displays this month. Lark

Duncan has her Littlest Pet Shop collection on display. She has dogs and puppies, cats and kittens, fish (I don't know what you call baby fish), frogs, and even a skunk in pet shop settings. The sets include many different pieces and it seems that Lark knows which very tiny piece goes with each of her 30 sets. Amazing!

Our very own Sue Cherry has some of her paintings on display also. These are paintings she did when she was studying with J.D. Keel. Her favorite is of a vase of flowers on a window sill because it reminds her of a mountain cabin she used to visit. I'm still trying to decide which one is my favorite. They certainly have brightened the library!

Planning for our new carpet is sort of like being a kid at Christmas. It just isn't coming quickly enough. We'd like to put carpet down today, but there is still advertising, negotiating, moving, culling, shopping and on and on.

The culling process is progressing. I'm learning that just pulling books that have not been checked out recently off the shelf is not the end of the process. Every book we pull off the shelf has to be found in the computer, withdrawn and then the card pulled from the shelf list (master card catalog). That is LaJuan's job, bless her. Then the books must be packed in boxes to await the Friends of the Library Book Sale later this year. It's a big job when you're talking about hundreds of books.

We are trying to be very selective about the one we pull, but studies show that collections which are "weeded" have better circulation. I suppose it has something to do with books being more visible and accessible if they are not buried amongst a bunch of old, raggedy volumes.

New books are scarce, but don't despair. The new fiscal year is approaching and we will soon be ordering new books again.

In *The Burning Man* by Phillip Margolin, Peter Hale, a young attorney trying to make his mark in his father's venerable law firm, takes over a multimillion dollar case when his father suffers a heart attack. In his zeal to prove himself, Peter neglects his client and loses everything -- the case, his job and his father.

Taking the only job available to him, that of a public defender in a small Oregon town, Peter hopes to defend himself and reinstate himself in his father's good graces. When he takes on a death penalty case defending a mentally retarded man accused of the brutal hatchet murder of a college coed, he's in way over his head. Only when Peter realizes that his greed and his ego may end up killing his client that he begins to understand what it really takes to be a good lawyer -- and to become a man.

The Goodness of Ordinary People: True Stories from Real Americans by Faith Middleton is new on the non-fiction shelf this week.

Wedding is planned for November

Shorty and Jean Maxwell of Hereford and David Wright of Orlando, Fla. announce the engagement their daughter, Karen Ann to Keith Gordon Hacker.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Morris and Gwen Hacker of Hereford.

The wedding will be Nov. 23 in St. Mary's Church in Umberger.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas A&M University. She is currently employed at FirstBank Southwest.

Hacker is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. He is currently employed at West Texas Rural Telephone.



KAREN WRIGHT, KEITH HACKER

The heart should have fed upon the truth, as insects on a leaf, till it be tinged with the color and show its food in every minutest fiber.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Trust is like sleep: in the normal human condition it is at the same time the fruit of sanity and the source of it.

—Metternich

Parenting education is subject of first program

Deaf Smith Home Care, a service of the Hereford Regional Medical Center and Hereford Independent School District are working together to try to impact the number of child abuse cases in Hereford. Children's Trust Fund of Texas has awarded grants to the two organization for programs for the prevention of child abuse and neglect. The first program is planned to address the needs for parenting education for high risk parents.

Anyone interested in volunteering or knowing more about the program, is encouraged to attend a training seminar Sept. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sept. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Hereford ISD administration building.

Dr. Stephen Bavolek, author of *The Nurturing Program*, will conduct the training, according to Carolyn Simpson, director of Deaf Smith Home Care Services. Simpson urged anyone interested to attend any or all of the sessions.

Dr. Bavolek, Ph.D., is recognized for his work in promoting nurturing parenting attitudes and skills for the prevention and treatment of child abuse. He has conducted over 900 workshops, has appeared on more than 50 radio and television talk show programs and has published numerous books, articles and newsletters.

Veleda holds garden tour

Veleda Study Club met recently at the E.B. Black House for a salad supper and garden tour.

Hostesses were DeAun Sisson and Joyce Ritter.

Frances Crume called the meeting to order and led the Club Collect. Roll call was answered with "What changes do you see for yourself this coming year?"

Communications were read from the United Way and Hospice.

Crume thanked Juanita Brown for hosting the summer ice cream social.

The next meeting will be Sept. 23 at Mary Dziuk's with Darlene Stovall presenting the program on "Creative Memories."

Those present were Marcella Brady, Betty Gilbert, Della Hutto, Betty Olson, Clovis Seago, Norma Walden, Brown, Dziuk, Crume and the hostesses.

"The statistics for child abuse in our community are very disturbing," Simpson said. "This program is an attempt to decrease child abuse through parenting education for high risk parents. We also want to increase the community's awareness of the scope of the problem."

According to the Texas Department of Health, deaf Smith County had 57 pregnancies to women 17 years and under out of a total of 386 pregnancies. The teen pregnancy rate in the county is over 14 percent, compared to a state rate of 9.7 percent.

Domestic violence incidences totaled 334 with children in the home, according to 1995 police reports. The STOP project in California lists several factors that place children at risk for abuse; teen parenting, low socio-economic status, school drop out, domestic violence, drugs and alcohol use.

"The training sessions will acquaint volunteers with the resources available for parenting education, and begin the process of developing the teaching programs. We have a multitude of videos, booklets and other resources that we will use to reach the high risk parents," Simpson said.

She said the target population for the classes includes pregnant teens and teens who are already parents of children up to five years old. Non-teen parents of young children will also be included if they exhibit any risk factors.

For more information, call Simpson at 364-2344.

Wishes

Bridal Showers This Week

Tracy Forester Amy Friemel Williams
Joe Ricenbaw Chuck Williams

Please Orders Welcome 4th & Mills
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A Special Thanks

On behalf of the Make-A-Wish Foundation® of Amarillo, we would like to express our sincere thanks to those of you who participated in the "Heifer's & Bulls Golf Tournament" this past weekend at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford. Due to your generous participation in the tournament with sponsorship of tee boxes, gifts and participation in the auction, Make-A-Wish (Hereford Division) raised approximately \$3,000. Currently there are two Hereford children waiting to get their wish in the near future, one of which is going to Disneyland in the next few months.

Special thanks to Bill Brown, Paul Hamilton and the staff of the John Pitman Golf Course for their relentless work in making the tournament a first class event and a huge success. We hope your community is as proud of the work done by Make-A-Wish (Hereford Division) in making "Drew's" wish come true, as well as future Hereford kids.

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September 1-30, 1996

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SHURFINE GRADE A Large Eggs DOZEN 89¢	SHURFINE GRAY OR CHUNK Dog Food 20 LB. BAG \$4.69	LANCER Cashews & Pistachios 1 1/2 OZ. BAG 79¢	

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You'll find all this and more at all six Allsup's locations in Hereford.	ALLSUP'S Fresh Coffee 12 OZ. CUP 40¢	Ozarka Spring Water 24 OZ. SPORT CAP BTL. 40¢	MRS. FRESHLEY'S Honey Buns 3 OZ. PKG. 40¢

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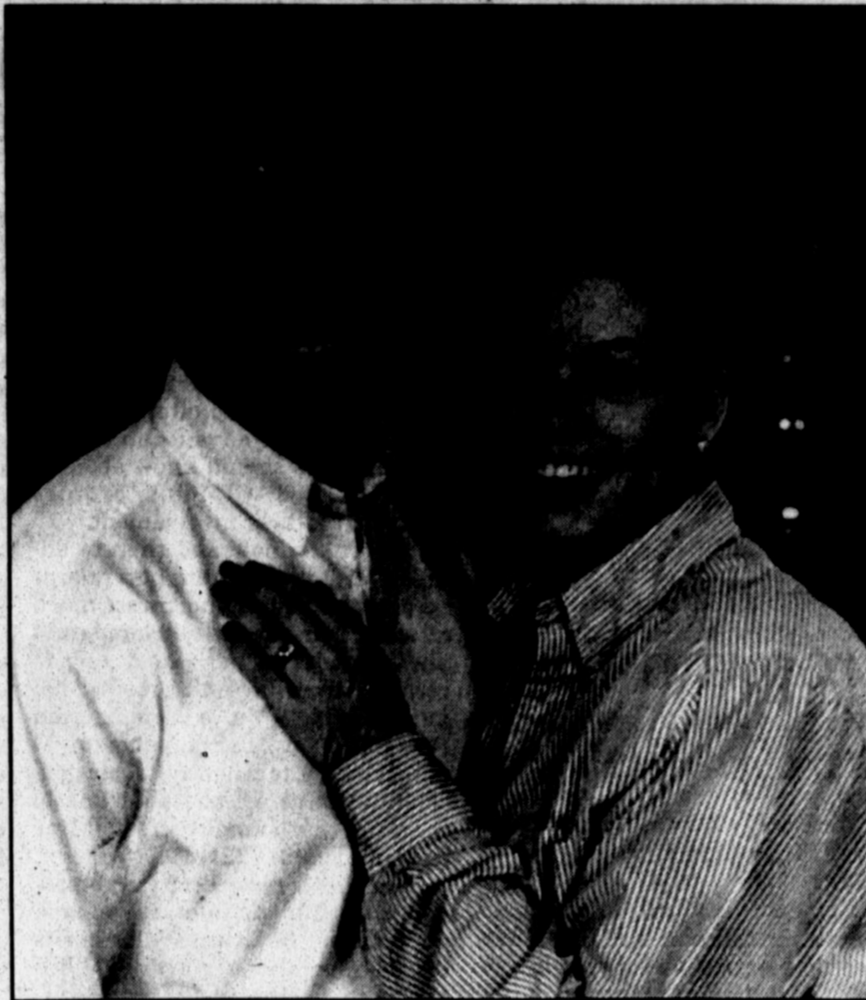
Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

Aren't birthdays wonderful?
Every so often I hear someone say "I'm not having birthdays any more." But I am certainly not one of them. There is only one alternative to having another birthday and I'm not ready for that--yet. I just try to be thankful for every day, especially every birthday, that comes my way and make the most I can of it. And I'm not one of those women who makes a big secret of her age. I'm proud of mine and I hope that some of the things I've done the last 48 years have been worthwhile. I may not -- okay, I definitely don't -- look as young as I did 20 or 30 years ago, but I've earned the gray hair and wrinkles so I wear them proudly (even if my husband does say he's too young to be married to a gray-haired old lady).

Birthday cards play a big part in making birthdays wonderful. I enjoy them all -- the humorous, the serious, the sentimental. And I have a hard time throwing them away. They seem to be one of the things that accumulate in a desk drawer or find their way into books or unusual places to reappear again when I least expect it. And sometimes they can convey just the right message to brighten a gloomy day or give me a lift when I'm feeling down. The printed messages usually convey some of the feelings of the sender, but it's those handwritten notes that really make some cards special. So, you've guessed by now that I had a birthday this past week. And it was just another day -- but one that I'm glad came my way.



TRACEE DAVIS, BRADLEY CUNNINGHAM

Former resident to wed

Tracee Davis and Bradley Cunningham will be united in marriage on Oct. 5 in an evening ceremony at the Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo. Davis is the daughter of Richard W. Davis of Osage City, Kan. and Edye Cunningham of Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Madeline Davis of Osage City, Al Peterson of Topeka, Kan. and the late Richard P. Davis and the late Delores Brown. Cunningham is the son of Tom and Willa Cunningham of San Angelo, formerly of Hereford. He is the grandson of Ozelle Kilgore of Benjamin, Texas, the late Willard Kilgore and the late Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Cunningham. The bride-elect graduated from Osage City High School in 1988 and received a Bachelor of Science degree in business from Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan. in 1993. She is the recruitment and placement manager for Hastings Entertainment in Amarillo. The prospective groom attended Amarillo College. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in general studies from West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He is a maintenance sales consultant for Quality Mechanical in Amarillo.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-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.

Toastmasters give speeches

Not to be defeated when a target speaker was unable to attend the Hereford Toastmasters meeting Thursday morning, local Toastmasters took the opportunity to practice giving impromptu speeches. Clark Andrews spoke on "In the Beginning God..." and was evaluated by Mike Morrison. Rick Jackson's speech on "Organization" was evaluated by Sharon Cramer. No awards were given since the speeches were impromptu. Wayne Winget, newly elected president, presided at the meeting. Dan Hall led the pledge and Jigger Rowland gave the invocation and served as toastmaster. Timer was Morrison, AH counter was Adolfo Del Toro and grammarian was Cramer. Joe Don Cummings served as topic master for topic speakers Herb Vogel, Winget, Morrison and Cramer. Margaret Del Toro served as general evaluator.

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.-4:30 p.m.
AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.
Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.
Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2927 or 364-5299 for an appointment.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Good Shepherd 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.
Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon
Little Blessings Day Care at First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Chapter of the

American Heart Association, 7 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Cattlewomen, noon luncheon.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
Ford Family Community Education Club, 9:30 a.m.
Diabetic Support Group, Hereford Senior Center, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 5 p.m.
Nazarene Kids Korner, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the summer and 8:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in the winter.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
San Jose prayer group, 7:35 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Tech Health Center, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.
Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Elkets, 8 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
Wyche Family Community Education Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW Club House in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, 7 p.m.
Parents' support group of ADD/ADHD patients, HISD Bldg. 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

The Hereford Pilot Club would like to say...

Thanks!

To the following contributors for a very successful game night, Thursday, Sept. 12th!

- | | |
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| Stevens Chevy-Olds | Foster Electronics |
| West Park Drug | Rock Mountain Chocolate |
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| Pizza Hut | Silver Screen |
| Park Ave. Barber Shop | Hereford Travel Center |
| Texas Gallery | Scott's Oil Change |
| Kids Alley | KPAN Radio Station |
| Balloon Expressions | Party Solutions-Charlotte Collier |
| First Printing | Family Bookstore/Amarillo |
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YOUR EYES



When Contact Lenses Aren't Enough

Most contact lens wearers choose them because they don't want to wear glasses. And contacts are as effective as glasses -- often more so -- to improve visual acuity. But there's one situation where glasses are still vital: out in the sun. Tinted contacts may enhance eye color, but they don't screen out the sun's rays. Years ago, folks wore sunglasses for comfort -- and that's still an issue for many contact lens wearers who are extra-sensitive to glare. Today we've learned that the sun's ultraviolet and infrared rays pose real danger to the eyes as well as the skin. That's why we advise wearers of contacts to add the protection of sunglasses -- either prescription lenses to be worn without contacts (a good choice when swimming at the beach, for instance) or quality plano lenses to wear over contacts. Your optometrist is your guide to quality sunglasses rated for the protection your eyes need.

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Or we will pick them up. Call Steve Johnson 364-5849 after 5:00 pm or Dennis Hicks 364-5090 before 5:00 pm.



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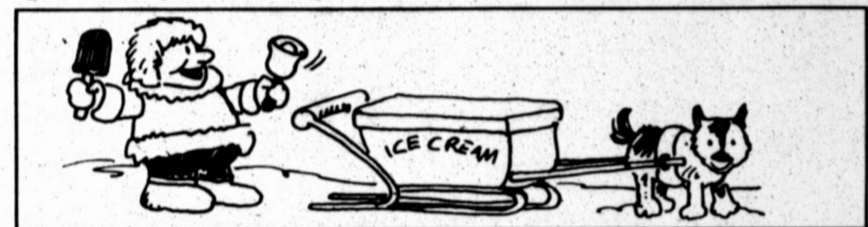
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364-2030



Five generations

Five female generations of Salustina Gonzales' family were together recently. Mrs. Gonzales will celebrate her 95th birthday on Sept. 15. Pictured are, standing from left, Teresa Munoz, granddaughter; Trisha Munoz, great-granddaughter; Lale Vargas, daughter; and seated, Mrs. Gonzales with her great-great-granddaughter Bailey Munoz.



Christian Nelson invented Eskimo Pie ice cream in 1922.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been diagnosed with scleroderma, and a serious case at that. Please give me some direction. — A.P.

ANSWER: I am told that up to a quarter-million Americans have scleroderma, a hardening and shrinkage of skin—sometimes mild, sometimes so severe as to contort fingers.
Nor is skin the only organ affected.

Henson gives program for Xi Epsilon

The Energy Room of SPS was the site of Xi Epsilon Alpha's meeting recently.

Members listened to Melinda Henson's program on "Kitchens: How to get the best out of what you already have." She showed before and after pictures of Linda Arellano's kitchen and the simple changes to make it more efficient.

President Sharon Bodner called the meeting to order with all 17 members present.

Gaye Reily gave a quiz on the curfew that affects the youth of Hereford. Members paid for missed answers and the money collected will be given to the Christmas Stocking Fund in December.

Thank you's were given by Ruby Sanders, Diane Beavers, Deann Harris, Denise Hafliger, Peggy Hyer and Bodner.

Kay Williams advised members that the next meeting will be Sept. 17 with Holly Bixler and Reily as hostesses.

The scleroderma process can affect kidneys, lungs, the heart and the digestive tract.

Scleroderma's cause, while not at all clear, is presumed to be a disturbed immune system that targets the various organs for assault.

Minor successes mean much to those visited by the often-unpleasant illness. One advance in control that patients should know about is use of so-called ACE-inhibitor drugs to combat kidney involvement.

I am asked now and then to address various health support groups across the country. And, in fact, much of what I know about scleroderma and scleroderma patients I learned recently from lay and professional members of the United Scleroderma Foundation at its annual meeting. I am indebted to them for their gracious welcome. Please allow me to sneak in the foundation's toll-free help line, (800) 722-4673.

Local chapters can keep you abreast of treatments and information and, importantly, be an anchor for spirits tossed by emotional waves—which can be part of the scleroderma experience. The folks I met were as upbeat a group as you'd want to meet. So, my first direction to you would be to give the foundation a call.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 70 and had a heart attack about three years ago. Now I have a tingling and numbness in my toes. I have tested negative for diabetes. But my mother and seven of her 11 siblings were diabetic. I use the urine dipstick test for blood sugar levels, and it never changes color. How accurate is this test? — C.C.

ANSWER: With such an impressive family history of diabetes and the suspicious toe sensations you describe—possible diabetes nerve involvement—you are wise to check your blood sugar status frequently.

The urine dipstick is a reliable screening test, but not so reliable as the blood sugar test. That requires a fast from evening meal to the next day's measurement. You cannot get a more accurate test than that for diabetes. I would advise one annually.

For more information on diabetes, see the report I'm sending you. Others can order "Diabetes, the Sweetness Sickness" by writing: Dr. Donohue—SR89, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For the past two weeks I have had a peculiar sensation in the right eye. When I step into a dark place there is a streak like a snowflake that falls down in the field of vision. I am not sure what this means. It happens only when I move into the dark. Please let me know what you think. — L.C.

ANSWER: A vision aberration such as yours can be important. Streaks of light seen upon entering a dark

room might indicate that the retina, the light-sensitive sheet of cells at the rear of the eyeball, is being unnaturally stimulated or detached. Report the symptom to your doctor.

An entirely different phenomenon occurs in a bright-light situation. The person might see flecks of material apparently floating in the gel that fills the eyeball. The flecks, called "floaters," are usually harmless.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

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Hereford leading supermarkets and grocery stores advertise in the pages of the Hereford Brand. Shop the Brand ads to look for money-saving coupons and to compare prices. Many Hereford housewives use The Brand ads to do their shopping at one of Hereford's fine supermarkets!

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Red Cross Update

The storms and flooding that have been pounding the East Coast continue to create destruction and disadvantage for the resident there, more than 37,000 of them. Your American Red Cross has provided shelter and food for all of these. To date, more than 332,000 meals have been served to disaster victims.

In addition to shelters and services in the five continental states and the islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John, Red Cross has provided thousands of cots and other disaster

relief supplies to assist the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico in housing approximately 7,000 victims in 115 shelters.

All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary gifts of time and money from the American people. The Red Cross is not a government agency. To help the victims of this and other disasters, call 1-800-HELP NOW (1-800-435-7669) or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish).

You may also contribute to American Red Cross Disaster Relief

Fund by sending a check to your local Red Cross chapter, and your local chapter and your area will get due credit for the contribution.

Or you can contribute directly to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013.

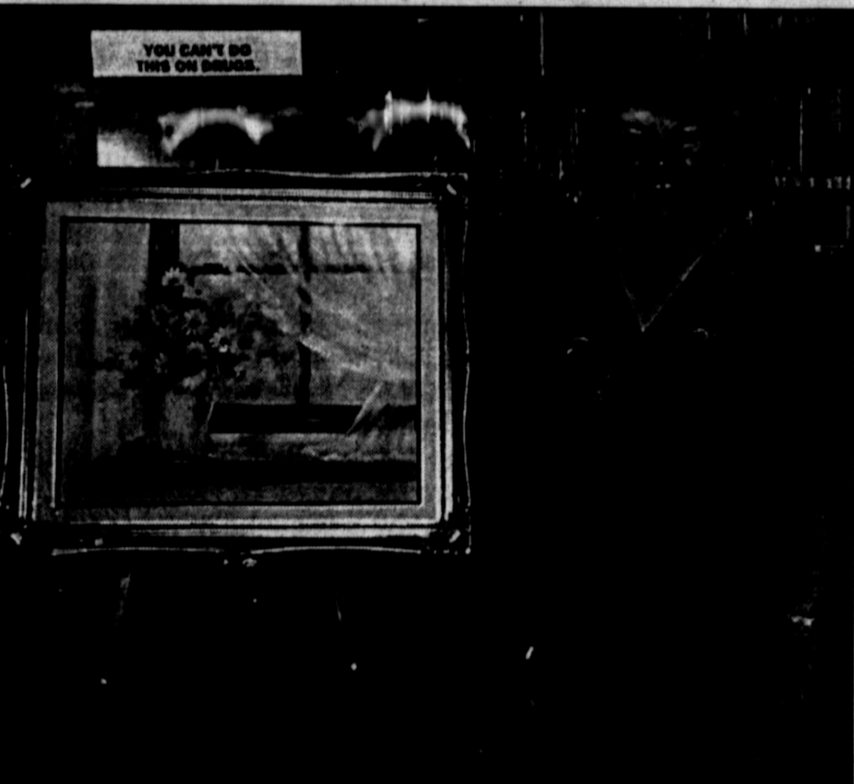
Internet users can get more information about Red Cross disaster activities and make a secure online credit card contribution by visiting the American Red Cross World Wide web site a <http://www.redcross.org>. Major corporate and private donors

should call for additional information.

There is also a need for especially trained disaster volunteers to relieve and support the ongoing efforts. Please consider volunteering if you feel you can contribute.

Local groups or individuals interested in preparedness classes for high wind, tornado, flood and winter storm can arrange classes through your local chapter.

Your Tri County Chapter is an affiliate of the United Way.



Paintings on display

Oil paintings by Sue Cherry are on display at the Deaf Smith County Library this month. Sue is pictured next to her favorite which reminds her of a mountain cabin she used to visit. While she has studied with several different teachers, these paintings were done while she studied with J.D. Keel.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Sept. 15, the 259th day of 1996. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 15, 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.

On this date:
In 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.

In 1821, independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

In 1857, William Howard Taft who served as president of the United States and as chief justice was born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1917, Russia was proclaimed a republic by Alexander Kerensky, the head of a provisional government.

In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of Nazi Germany.

In 1940, during the Battle of Britain in World War II, the tide turned as the Luftwaffe sustained heavy losses inflicted by the Royal Air Force.

In 1950, during the Korean conflict, United Nations forces landed at Inchon in the South and began their

drive toward Seoul.
In 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in the United States to begin a 13-day visit.

In 1963, four children were killed when a bomb went off during Sunday services at a black Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala.

In 1982, Iran's former foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, was executed after he was convicted of plotting against the government.

Ten years ago: Philippine President Corazon Aquino arrived in the United States for a nine-day visit aimed at winning political and economic support. A bomb exploded in a crowded waiting room at Paris police headquarters, killing one person and injuring about 50 others.

Five years ago: Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa entered the Democratic presidential race, promising to "take back government from the privileged few."

One year ago: Hurricane Marilyn, the third major storm to batter the Caribbean in less than a month, hit the Virgin Islands with heavy rains and 100-mph winds. The U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women adjourned in Beijing after approving a wide-ranging platform running the gamut from promoting inheritance rights to condemning rape in wartime.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-director Jackie Cooper is 74. Singer-pianist Bobby Short is 72. Comedian Norm Crosby is 69. Former baseball pitcher Gaylord Perry is 58. Actor-sportscaster Merlin Olsen is 56. Opera singer Jessye Norman is 51. Rock musician Lee Dorman (Iron Butterfly) is 51. Actor Tommy Lee Jones is 50. Movie director Oliver Stone is 50. Football quarterback Dan Marino is 35. Britain's Prince Henry of Wales is 12.

Thought for Today: "God made the world round so we would never be able to see too far down the road."
-- Isak Dinesen, Danish author (1885-1962).



The first newspaper, printing press and library in the British colonies were established in Massachusetts.



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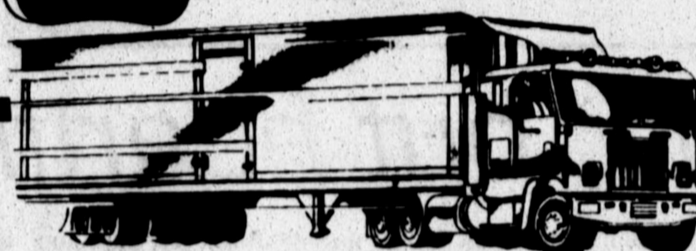
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Farm and Ranch

National Safety Council emphasizes farm safety

By **SHERRI MARTIN**
Staff Writer

Agriculture is one of America's most dangerous industries -- dangers lurk around every corner on many farms and ranches; farmers are exposed to dangerous machinery and deadly chemicals.

Each year, according to the

National Safety Council, hundreds of people suffer disabling or fatal injuries in farm-related accidents in the United States.

Sept. 15-21 is National Farm Safety and Health Week. This year's theme is "Focus on the Future: Practice Safety and Health."

While focusing on the future, Dr.

Sam Steel of the National Safety Council said, the council is trying to prevent accidents today.

Steel serves as project director for the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety, which is expected to open in 1997. It will provide hands-on safety and health training programs.

Steel said daily risks and hazards make farming such a dangerous occupation.

"Farmers work in a high risk, hazardous occupation and take risks to produce food and fiber.

"We want to draw attention that farming is dangerous," he said.

It is so dangerous, Steel said, because often farmers live and work at the same place.

"Farmers, ranchers and their families live, work and play at the workplace.

"The hazards -- mechanical, chemical, livestock, weather-related and confined spaces -- are common everywhere," he said.

According to statistics from the NSC, an estimated 800 agricultural work deaths occurred in 1995.

Of those deaths, 500 involved residents in farm work and 300 involved non-farm residents working

on farms and people working in other industries related to agriculture.

The total of non-fatal disabling injuries was 140,000 in agricultural work, of which 90,000 were to farm residents and 50,000 were to others, the NSC reported.

The highest fatality rate for unintentional injuries involving tractors that occur on the farm involves tractors that turn over.

In 1995, overturns comprised 55 percent of all on-the-farm fatalities reported in 1995, with an annual rate of 5.4 deaths per 100,000 tractors, the NSC reported.

Steel said safety and education can play an important role in reducing fatalities and injuries.

He suggested these guidelines that farmers and ranchers could follow to make their work safer and healthier:

-- Always wear protective gear for those jobs that require it. For example: safety gear for handling agricultural chemicals, eye protection in the farm shop and clothing that protects exposed skin from the damaging rays of the sun.

-- Always keep guards and shields in place on farm equipment. Examples include: master shield protection for tractor power take-offs

(PTOs), by-pass starter covers on starter motors and guards around "pinch points" on balers and combines.

-- Install roll-over protective structures (ROPS) on all farm tractors.

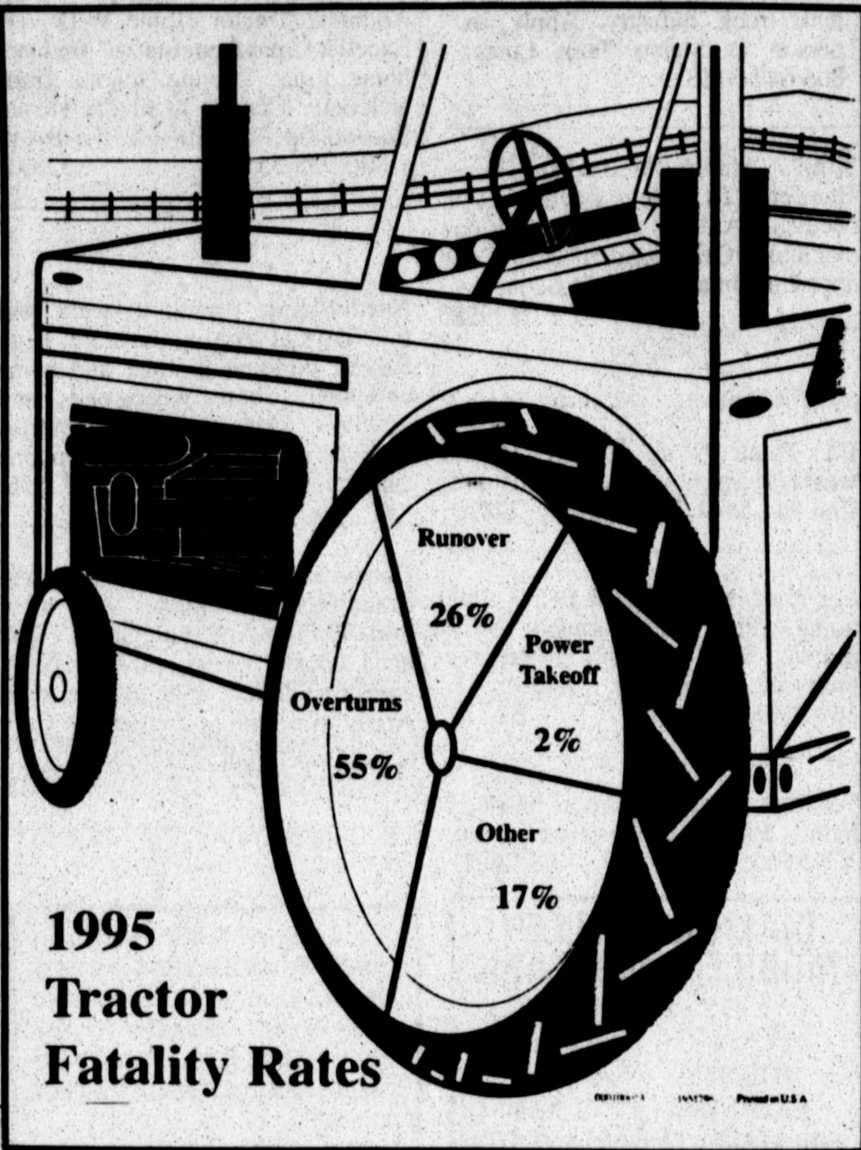
-- Never carry extra riders on farm equipment. Tractors and other self-propelled farm equipment are designed for one person only.

-- Keep all hazardous farm

chemicals in secure and locked storage.

-- Always read the label before mixing or applying agricultural chemicals. These products should be kept in their original containers with labels intact.

-- Post all water retention areas and farm ponds with hazardous warning signs. Keep rescue equipment nearby in the event of an accident.



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Unfair inequities seen in meat, poultry inspections

Texas Cattle Feeders Association President Cuppy Graham, in a letter this week to Ag Secretary Dan Glickman, requested that USDA take immediate action to resolve the unfair inequities between meat and poultry inspection.

"On March 2, 1996, leaders of the beef, pork and sheep industries filed a petition with USDA requesting action to eliminate the estimated \$3 billion in inequities between meat and poultry inspection regulations," Graham wrote. "We do not believe that adequate progress has been made on this very important issue."

The primary inspection inequities between meat and poultry include: (1) carcass chilling procedures (added water). Poultry carcasses can have up to 8 percent added water. (2) Zero tolerance. A zero tolerance standard of fecal and ingesta material has been imposed on beef, pork and lamb, resulting in trimming, while poultry is allowed a defined number of defects.

(3) Sanitation requirements. Poultry does not have the same requirements for 180 degree water for sanitizing equipment. In addition, beef, pork and lamb processors must sanitize equipment between animals, and carcasses are not allowed to touch. (4) Product identity standards. Many differences exist in the percentage of meat or poultry required in similar products. For example, meat stew must contain at least 25 percent meat, while poultry stew is only required to contain only 12 percent.

(5) Moisture limitations in processed products. Fresh meat sausage has a limit of 3 percent added water, while there is no limit for poultry sausage. (6) Detached skin. Poultry can add detached skin to processed products without a listing in the ingredient statement if the amount does not exceed the natural proportion. Meat regulations do not allow skin to be added to any meat product.

TCFA members are encouraged to write Secretary Glickman.

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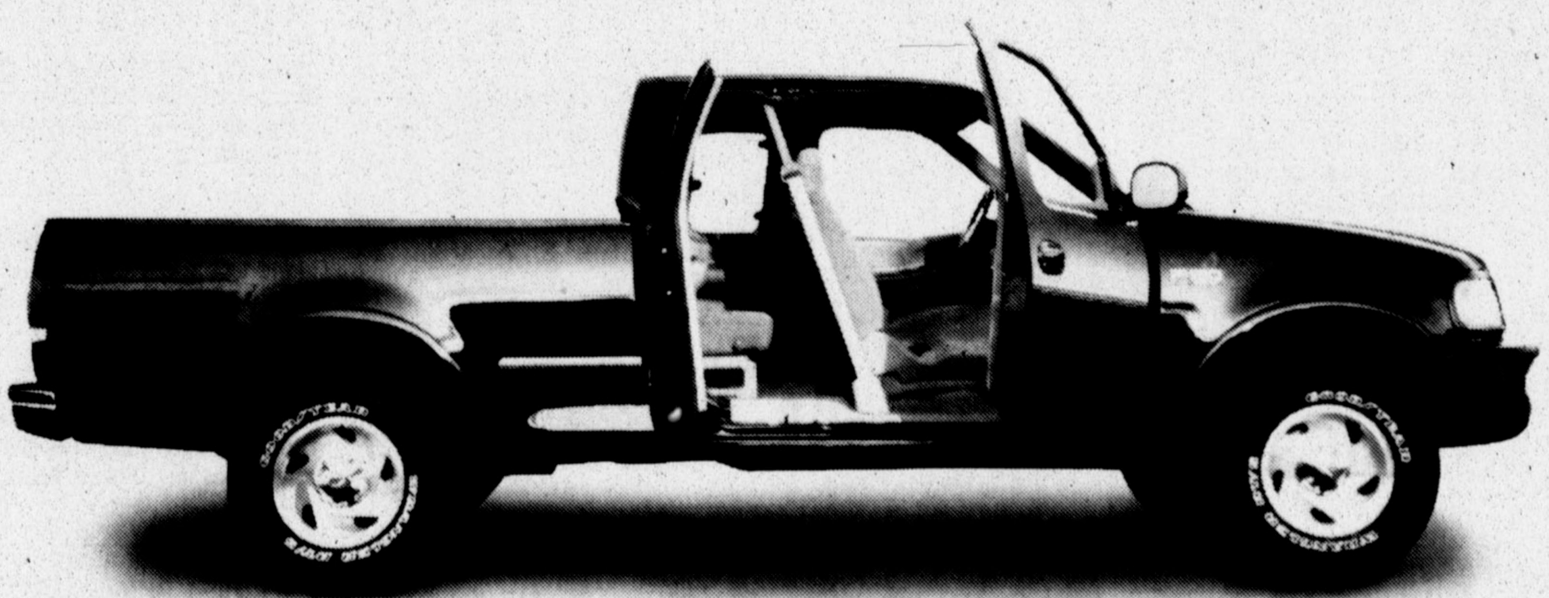
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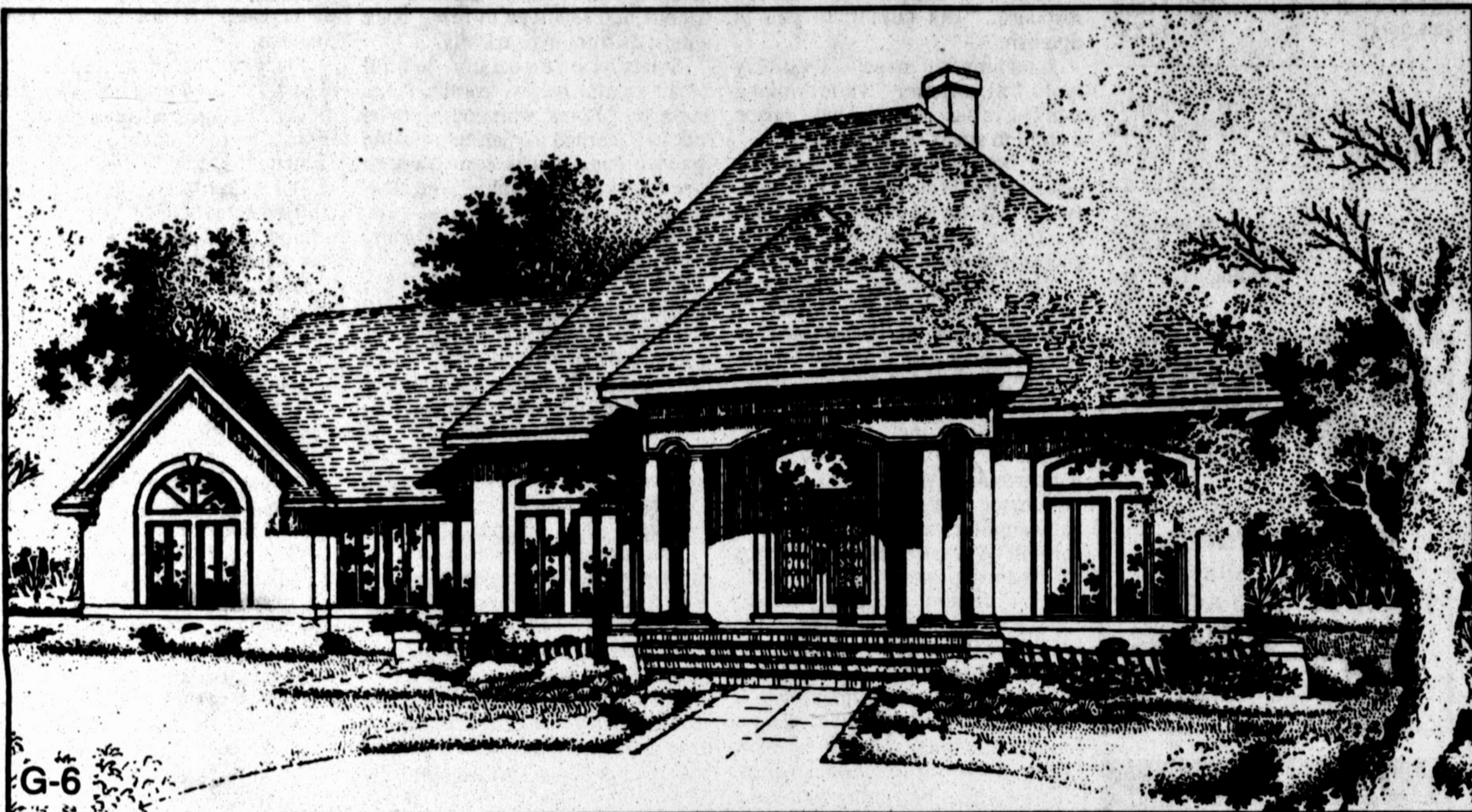
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Real Estate

The House of the Week

Home Has Free-flowing Floor Plan



G-6

By BRUCE A. NATHAN AP Newsfeatures Plan G-6, by HomeStyles Designers Network, features a fluid floor plan with open indoor/outdoor living spaces.

The stylish columned porch opens to a massive living room and dining room expanse that is highlighted by windows overlooking the outdoor spaces. A door opens to a partially covered deck and an adjoining patio. The living room has a dramatic corner fireplace with a flush hearth. The dining area opens to a kitchen that offers a wealth of pantry and cupboard space, and an angled eating bar. The living areas have 12-foot ceilings.

A sunny, informal eating area adjoins the kitchen, and an angled set of doors opens to a convenient main-floor laundry room near the garage entrance. In the garage, attic access is available, as is a good-sized storage room for lawn and/or sports equipment. The garage also has a door to the patio.

In the master suite, a 13-foot vaulted ceiling crowns the sleeping chamber. Double doors lead to a long walk-in closet. The private master bath includes an oval tub, a separate shower, a dual-sink vanity and a private toilet.

At the opposite end of the home, a separate wing has two bedrooms for kids or guests, plus a second full bath.

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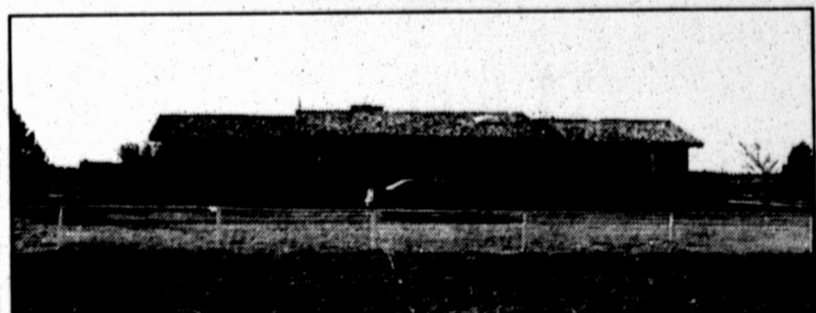


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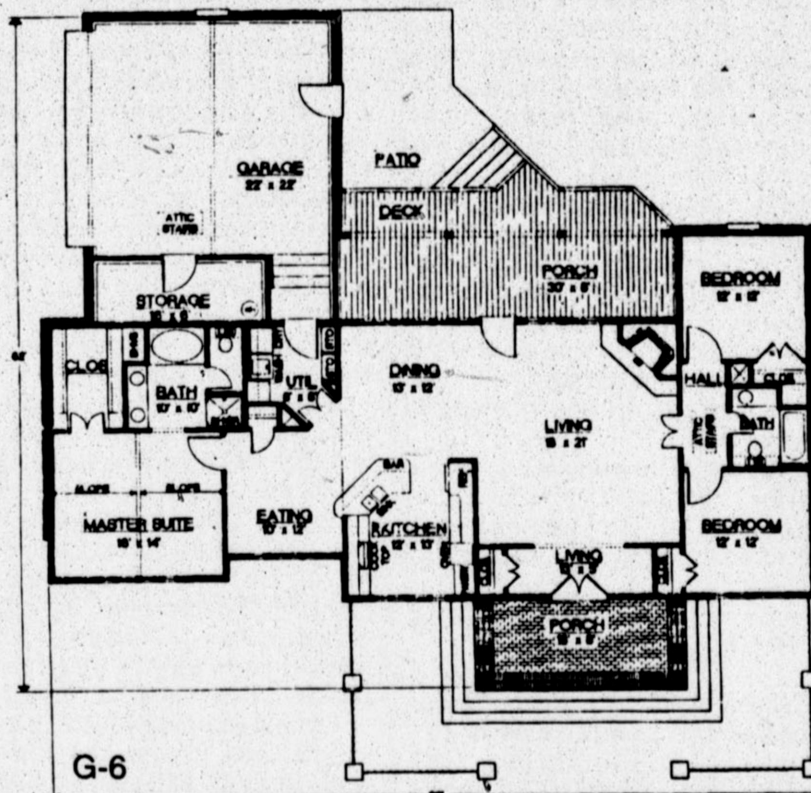


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DOUBLE DOORS introduce the home at the front porch. A sprawling living room lies directly ahead of the entry, warmed by a fireplace. The living room flows into the dining room. Between these two spaces, a door leads to a partially covered deck overlooking the backyard. An adjoining patio extends even farther and runs the length of the garage. Just off the dining room, the kitchen is connected to an eating nook by an angled eating bar. A utility room is opposite the eating nook. The secluded master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bath. On the opposite side of the home, a wing has two more bedrooms with a full bath between them.

(For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.)

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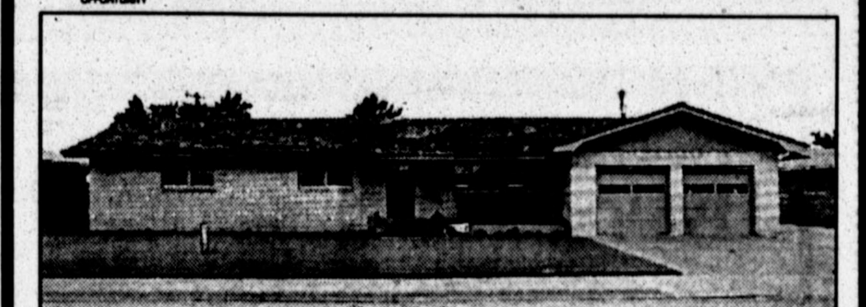
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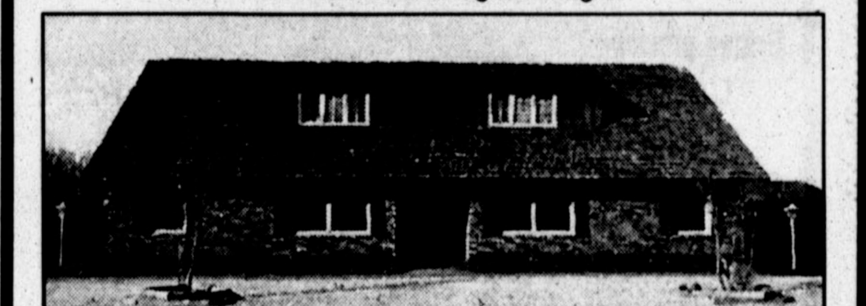
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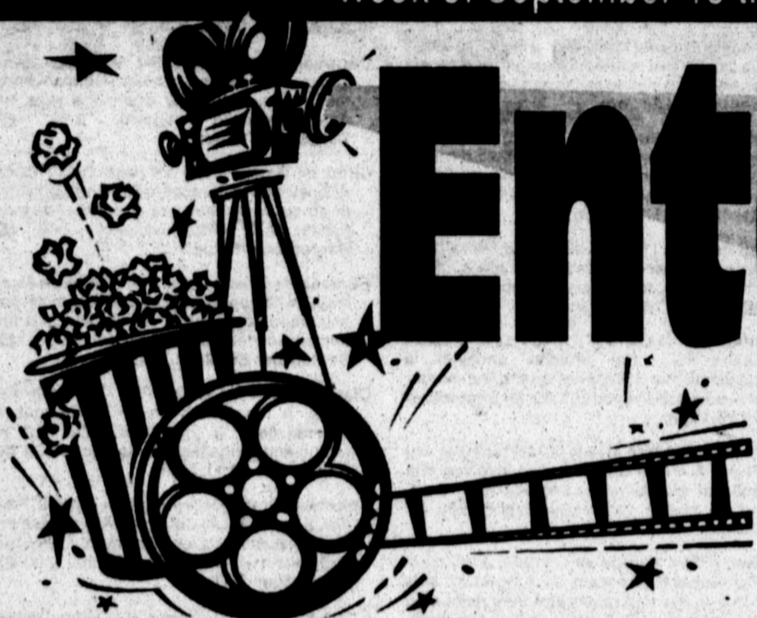
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Entertainment

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Jean Smart plays it straight in CBS' *Undue Influence*



Brian Dennehy stars as a lawyer trying to defend his sister-in-law (Patricia Richardson) against charges that she murdered her ex-husband's new bride in *Undue Influence*, premiering Sunday and concluding Tuesday on CBS. Jean Smart (not pictured) also stars as a prosecutor who falls in love with Dennehy's character.

By John Crook
©TVData Features Syndicate

She's generally regarded as one of the most versatile actresses working today, having played a lesbian serial killer, an exhausted Depression-era mother, a naive Southern belle and an over-the-top, pill-popping romance novelist.

So what exactly is Jean Smart doing in what she herself calls "the straightest role I've ever played"?

The actress plays high-powered federal prosecutor Dana Colby, the love interest of Brian Dennehy's character, in *Undue Influence*, a four-hour adaptation of Steve Martini's best-selling mystery. It airs Sunday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 17, on CBS.

"'Hmmm,' I'm thinking, 'I shouldn't say what one REALLY thinks about when accepting a job,'" Smart says, laughing conspiratorially.

"The main reason I wanted to do it is that I've always wanted to work with Brian. I just think he's fabulous. But also, I've always been more of a character actress, and I thought it would be very good for me to play a character that was so straight. It's a lot harder than it looks, let me tell you!

"Also, I thought it'd be nice to be the love interest, and run around Jamaica and Toronto; it sounded like fun."

The CBS movie casts Dennehy as defense attorney Paul Madriani, who promises his dying wife that he will help her sister, Laurel (Patricia Richardson, *Home Improvement*), win a custody battle against her ex-husband, Jack Vega (Richard Masur).

That promise becomes a little more complicated when Vega's new bride is found shot to death, execution-style, in her bathtub — and Laurel goes on the lam.

Paul's acquaintance with Dana (Smart) is rekindled after she apparent-

ly stumbles upon the murder scene while running, although Paul wonders whether the meeting was contrived. As they begin to explore their relationship, Paul finds himself being drawn deeper and deeper into a web of infidelity and homicide.

With the help of his friend and associate Harry Hinds (Alan Rosenberg, *Cybill*), Paul soon uncovers a wealth of skeletons in the Vega family closet — along with a dark and enigmatic side of Laurel that begins to move her into the No. 1 suspect slot.

While her old Hartford Stage colleague Richardson was getting scene after juicy scene to play, Smart good-naturedly was resigning herself to the restrictions of adapting a complex narrative into a four-hour movie (minus commercials).

"I was kidding the producer," she says dryly. "You should never let an actor read the book before starting the job," because they always go. "But what about that wonderful subplot I had?" That was sort of the way I felt, a little bit.

"(Dana) is extremely ambitious and is actually about to be given a judgeship (in the book) and has a real rivalry with this other female attorney (Rosemary Dunsmore) that Brian's character happens to be going up against. Unfortunately, that's something that I could have in my head, but wasn't really in the script.

"In the end, (with) what happens to my character, you realize, when you've read the book, what's she's sacrificed."

Still, Smart says Martini knows how to spin a taut tale, and she has no regrets whatsoever about the Dennehy Experience.

"It was actually a great deal of fun," she confesses. "And Brian's a good kisser so, you know, what can I say?"

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| 4--KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO | 26--ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT |
| 5--KACV (PBS), AMARILLO | 27--LIFETIME |
| 6--WTBS, ATLANTA | 28--PRIME SPORTS |
| 7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO | 29--TNT |
| 8--TBN | 30--HEADLINE NEWS |
| 9--WGN, CHICAGO | 31--NICKELODEON |
| 10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO | 32--USA NETWORK |
| 11--12--C-SPAN & C-SPAN II | 33--UNIVISION |
| 13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO | 34--CMT |
| 14--ESPN | 35--THE LEARNING CHANNEL |
| 15--CNN | 36--CARTOON NETWORK |
| 16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL | 37--THE HISTORY CHANNEL |
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Masters of the Universe (1987) Dolph Lundgren, Frank Langella. He-Man travels to modern-day California to retrieve the Cosmic Key before it falls into the hands of the evil Skeletor. 2:00. September 20 12am.

Miami Models (1995) Gregory Van Dam, Christine Jakobi. A wealthy playboy and his father's chauffeur open a Florida modeling agency populated by blond beauties. (In Stereo) 2:00. September 21 10pm.

The Missing Lady (1946) Kane Richmond, Barbara Reed. The Shadow takes on a case involving a missing jade statuette and the death of an art dealer. 1:15. September 19 1:30am.

Mr. Destiny (1990) James Belushi, Michael Caine. Time Approximate. A mysterious stranger helps a man redirect his mediocre existence by altering the outcome of a long-ago baseball game. 2:25. September 20 9:35pm.

More Dead Than Alive (1969) Clint Walker, Vincent Price. A legendary gunman is pursued by the vengeful proprietor and star marksman of a Wild West show. 2:00. September 16 3pm.

More Than a Miracle (1967) Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif. A lovelorn prince stages a dishwashing contest and promises to marry the winner. 1:45. September 20 7:15am.

Murder is Easy (1981) Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down. An American vacationing in England meets an elderly woman who tells him she can identify a wanted murderer. 2:00. September 15 2pm.

My Friend Walter (1993) Polly Grant, Ronald Pickup. The ghost of Sir Walter Raleigh helps a Devon farmgirl and her family save their homestead from greedy neighbors. (In Stereo) (CC) 1:30. September 19 8:30pm.

The Mystery of Mr. Wong (1939) Boris Karloff, Grant Withers. A rare gem stolen from China takes Mr. Wong to the mysterious House of Hate. 1:30. September 20 7pm.

Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult (1994) Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley. Lieutenant Frank Drebin is coaxed out of retirement to nail a terrorist. Based on the "Police Squad" TV series. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 21 8pm.

Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase (1939) Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas. A young female amateur detective comes to the aid of two elderly sisters who have been swindled by crooks. 1:30. September 16 7pm.

Nancy Drew - Reporter (1939) Bonita Granville, John Litzel. An amateur detective's temporary job on a newspaper staff leads to her involvement in a murder investigation. 1:30. September 16 8:30pm.

Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter (1939) Bonita Granville, John Litzel. In an effort to clear her father's client from suspicion, Nancy becomes involved in detective work. 1:30. September 16 10pm.

Nick Carter, Master Detective (1939) Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson. The intrepid detective is hired to track down a spy whose sights are set on the plans for a new airplane. 1:15. September 21 1am.

9 to 5 (1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. Three frustrated career women take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. 2:30. September 15 11am.

The Nutty Professor (1963) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. A meek professor is transformed into an irresistible charmer who can have any girl except the one he wants. 2:20. September 21 1:40pm.

On an Island With You (1948) Esther Williams, Peter Lawford. A starlet on location in Hawaii begins to fall for the persistent Naval technician who loves her. 2:00. September 18 3am.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

Table listing TV programs from 7 AM to 12 PM including shows like Pooh, Today, Universe, Brady, Good Morning America, and various news and sports programs.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

Table listing TV programs from 12:30 to 5:30 including shows like C. Brown, Days-Lives, Body Elec., and various news and entertainment programs.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

Table listing TV programs from 6 PM to 11 PM including movies like 'The Sword in the Stone', 'The Land Before Time', and various news and sports programs.

CABLE



Singer Gloria Estefan raises her voice in song in 'Gloria Estefan: The Evolution Concert', an HBO special broadcast from her hometown, Miami. The concert airs Saturday.

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 19

Table listing TV shows and movies for Thursday, September 19, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Shows include Pool, Today, Taking Lead, Brady, Good Morning America, Bugs/Daffy, This Morning, Bobby, Sportscenter, Family Challenge, and various movies like Mixed Nuts, First Look, Screaming Mimi, and Dust-Destiny.

On Your Toes ★★½ (1939) Eddie Albert, James Gleason. The stage is set for murder as a ballerina swirled through a performance of "Slaughter on 10th Avenue." 1:45. Ⓢ September 21 11:30pm.

Once Upon a Dead Man ★★½ (1971) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Police Commissioner McMillan receives unexpected crime-solving help from his wife in the pilot of "McMillan & Wife." 2:00. Ⓢ September 15 6pm.

One Crowded Night ★★ (1940) Gale Storm, William Haade. A California motel becomes a scene of chaos when an escaped convict chooses the packed resort as a hideout from mobsters and the law. 2:00. Ⓢ September 18 5am.

One Dark Night ★★ (1983) Meg Tilly, Adam West. Sorority pledges spending initiation night at the local mausoleum encounter a reanimated corpse with telekinetic powers. 2:00. Ⓢ September 17 1:35am.

Opportunity Knocks ★★ (1990) Dana Carvey, Robert Loggia. A con artist running from the mob schemes his way into the life of a wealthy Chicago family. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓢ September 15 3pm.

Our Bette ★★½ (1933) Constance Bennett, Gilbert Roland. An American heiress marries an English lord who wants her money. Based on the story by W. Somerset Maugham. 2:00. Ⓢ September 17 3pm.

Our Sons ★★ (1991) Julie Andrews, Ann-Margret. Two women from vastly different backgrounds are brought together when one of their sons contracts the AIDS virus. 2:00. Ⓢ September 16 8pm.

The Outlaw ★★½ (1943) Jane Russell, Jack Palance. Howard Hughes' fictional account of the woman who nursed a wounded Billy the Kid back to health. 2:30. Ⓢ September 15 3am.

R

Rage in Heaven ★★½ (1941) Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. When a mentally disturbed steel-mill owner suggests a double suicide, making it look like murder, his wife leaves him and his plan backfires. 1:35. Ⓢ September 16 7am.

Raging Bull ★★ (1980) Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty. Former boxing champ Jake LaMotta's penchant for violence serves him in the ring, but disrupts his personal life. 2:30. Ⓢ September 21 11:05pm.

Raiders of the Lost Ark ★★ (1981) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. Globe-trotting archaeologist Indiana Jones races the Nazis for possession of a legendary religious artifact. 2:30. Ⓢ September 15 9:35am.

Raising Arizona ★★ (1987) Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter. A childless couple decides to relieve a local furniture king of one of his newborn quintuplets. (In Stereo) 2:00. Ⓢ September 19 8pm.

The Return of Doctor X ★★ (1939) Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane. An eccentric blood specialist's experiments with the dead result in the revitalization of an executed scientist. 1:15. Ⓢ September 15 1:15am.

The Return of Sabata ★½ (1972) Lee Van Cleef, Reinhard Schone. A former Confederate officer runs into trouble when he puts the squeeze on the swindler who bilked him out of thousands of dollars. 2:15. Ⓢ September 20 12:30am.

Rich Man, Poor Girl ★★½ (1938) Robert Young, Lew Ayres. A secretary from a poor family refuses to marry her rich fiance until he understands her background. 2:00. Ⓢ September 20 3pm.

Ricochet ★★½ (1991) (PA) Denzel Washington, John Lithgow. An escaped killer embarks on a vicious crusade of vengeance against the cop-turned-district attorney who put him away. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓢ September 15 8pm.

Rio Rita ★★ (1929) Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey. A Texas Ranger's new romance is threatened when he suspects the woman's brother may be his criminal quarry. 2:00. Ⓢ September 21 10am.

The Road to Galveston ★★ (1996) Cicely Tyson, Tess Harper. A widow takes three women with Alzheimer's disease with her on a journey to fulfill her dream of seeing the ocean. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓢ September 21 1:30pm.

The Rockford Files: Punishment and Crime (1996) James Garner, Kathryn Harrold. Premiere. Russian mobsters interrupt the life of private investigator Jim Rockford as he rekindles an old romance with a blind woman. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓢ September 18 8pm.

Rocky III ★★ (1982) Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith. Time Approximate. Dethroned boxing champ Rocky Balboa joins forces with Apollo Creed in a Herculean effort to regain his title. 2:00. Ⓢ September 21 9:05pm.

Rocky IV ★★ (1985) Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith. Time Approximate. Rocky Balboa is determined to win the world championship from the Russian heavyweight champion. 2:00. Ⓢ September 21 9:05pm.

The Romance of Rosy Ridge ★★ (1947) Van Johnson, Janet Leigh. A Missouri farmer and his wife keep a sharp eye on the stranger who's wooing their daughter following the Civil War. 2:00. Ⓢ September 16 5pm.

P

Phantom of Chinatown ★½ (1940) Keye Luke, Grant Withers. Some curious writing found on an old scroll leads to the discovery of an oil deposit which results in murder. 1:30. Ⓢ September 20 11:30pm.

Phantom Raiders ★★ (1940) Walter Pidgeon, Joseph Schildkraut. Detective Nick Carter interrupts his Central American vacation to track down a gang of saboteurs. 1:15. Ⓢ September 21 2:15am.

The Principal ★★ (1987) James Belushi, Louis Gossett Jr. Time Approximate. A newly appointed principal and a no-nonsense security guard restore order at their crime-ridden high school. 2:15. Ⓢ September 19 9:35pm.

Prisoner of War ★★½ (1954) Ronald Reagan, Dewey Martin. Two POWs from the United States continue intelligence work while appearing to have cracked under communist indoctrination. 2:00. Ⓢ September 16 11am.

Psycho II ★★½ (1983) Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles. Norman Bates is released after 20 years in a mental institution and believes himself cured until murder begins anew. 2:00. Ⓢ September 19 1am.

Q

Queen Christina ★★ (1933) Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. Sweden's beloved monarch during the 17th century relinquishes her throne when her love for a Spanish ambassador turns scandalous. 1:50. Ⓢ September 17 7am.

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 19

Table listing TV shows and movies for Thursday, September 19, from 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM. Shows include C. Brown, Days-Lives, Body Elec, (12:05) Movie, TBA, News, Bold & B, Matlock, Drag Racing, (12:00) Home & Family, (12:00) Home & Family, (11:30) Movie, (11:30) Movie, (11:30) Movie, Movie, Wildhorse, Home, Equalizer, Nurses, Trans. Sport, Thunder, Storytime, Live With the People's Court, Morelia, Crusade, Sports Babe.

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 19

Table listing TV shows and movies for Thursday, September 19, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Shows include Movie, News, Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Videos, News, Fam. Mat., News, Roseanne, Sportsctr., Waltons, (5:15) Movie, (5:15) Movie, (5:15) Movie, Duke of Hazzard, Bey. 2000, Equalizer, HopeGlori, In-Line Skating, In the Heat of the Night, Doug, Highlander: The Series, Marisol, Combat at Sea, RPM 2Night, Destination Extreme, Major League Soccer Los Angeles Galaxy at Dallas Burn, Jet Skiing.

THURSDAY



Cole Hauser (left) and David Keith lay down the law as police officers trying to keep order in a suburban city in High Incident. This ABC series airs Thursdays.

They Made Me a Criminal ★★½ (1939) *John Garfield, Glenda Dickson*. A champion prizefighter goes on the lam after he is led to believe he murdered a man in a drunken brawl. 2:00. Ⓣ September 19 8am. Ⓣ September 19 4am.

This Boy's Life ★★½ (1993) *Robert De Niro, Ellen Barkin*. In 1950s Seattle, a rebellious youth locks horns with his new stepfather. Based on Tobias Wolff's book. 2:00. Ⓣ September 21 1am.

This Time for Keeps ★½ (1942) *Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling*. Family friction erupts when a newlywed husband goes to work for his domineering father-in-law. 1:30. Ⓣ September 21 8am.

Three Days of the Condor ★★★ (1975) *Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway*. A CIA researcher uncovers internal treachery when his co-workers are assassinated by a hit man who is now stalking him. 2:30. Ⓣ September 18 9:20pm.

Three Hearts for Julia ★★ (1943) *Melvyn Douglas, Ann Southern*. Discovering that his wife has filed for divorce, a reporter tries to salvage his marriage by courting her all over again. 1:45. Ⓣ September 17 1:15pm.

The Three Musketeers ★★ (1948) *Lana Turner, Gene Kelly*. Four swashbucklers in 17th-century France swear to protect King Louis XIII from Cardinal Richelieu's evil schemes. 2:15. Ⓣ September 17 11am.

Three on a Match ★★ (1932) *Jean Blondell, Warren William*. The lives of three school friends become further entangled through their involvement with unsavory characters. 1:15. Ⓣ September 15 3:45am.

Three Sons ★★ (1939) *Edward Ellis, William Gargan*. A wealthy man learns that one of his sons is unworthy of his high hopes. 2:00. Ⓣ September 18 9am.

Till the Clouds Roll By ★★ (1946) *Robert Walker, Judy Garland*. Based upon the life of Jerome Kern, the composer who achieved fame and fortune as one of Broadway's greatest songwriters. 2:30. Ⓣ September 16 2:30am.

Tombstone ★★★ (1993) (PA) *Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer, Wyatt Earp* and his close friend Doc Holliday join forces to break the Clanton gang's lawless grip on Tombstone, Ariz. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓣ September 17 7pm.

Trail Street ★★½ (1947) *Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan*. Legendary lawman Bat Masterson is called to Kansas to settle a feud between wheat farmers and cattle ranchers. 2:00. Ⓣ September 21 2pm.

The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes ★★ (1935) *Arthur Wontner, Ian Fleming*. The super sleuth is called out of retirement to solve the murder of an American labor leader in England. 1:30. Ⓣ September 21 4:30am.

Trust in Me (1994) *Currie Graham, Stacy Keach*. A police officer is caught in the midst of an arms smuggling war when he goes back under cover to save a biker friend. 2:00. Ⓣ September 17 2am.

Tulsa ★★ (1949) *Susan Hayward, Robert Preston*. An oil baroness's vendetta against the man who caused her father's death jeopardizes her fortune and the man she loves. 2:00. Ⓣ September 20 4am.

Two in the Dark ★★ (1936) *Walter Abel, Margot Grahame*. An unemployed actress comes to the aid of an amnesia victim who believes he may have murdered a theatrical producer. 2:00. Ⓣ September 18 7am.

U

Unabomber: The True Story (1996) *Dean Cain, Robert Hays*. A postal inspector continues his search for a notorious bomber, while a man suspects his brother may be the culprit. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓣ September 15 5pm; 21 3:30pm.

Undue Influence (1996) (Part 1 of 2) *Brian Dennehy, Patricia Richardson*. Premiere. A defense attorney's promise to his late wife mires him in a web of deceit when his sister-in-law is accused of murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓣ September 15 8pm.

Undue Influence (1996) (Part 2 of 2) *Brian Dennehy, Patricia Richardson*. Premiere. A defense attorney's promise to his late wife mires him in a web of deceit when his sister-in-law is accused of murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓣ September 17 8pm.

V

Valdez Is Coming ★★½ (1971) *Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark*. A Mexican-American deputy clashes with a wealthy rancher after the shooting death of an innocent murder suspect. 2:00. Ⓣ September 20 9:15pm.

Vengeance Valley ★★ (1951) *Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker*. A rancher's foster son is forced out of town after he is blamed for the pregnancy of a local waitress. 1:45. Ⓣ September 19 8:45pm.

Vigilante Force ★★½ (1976) *Kris Kristofferson, Jan-Michael Vincent*. The citizens of a crime-ridden California community ask a young Vietnam veteran to organize a vigilante squad. 2:00. Ⓣ September 15 1:15am.

W

The Wanderers ★★ (1979) *Ken Wahl, Linda Manz*. The members of a 1960s Bronx gang discover that growing up and falling in love can be harder than they thought. 2:00. Ⓣ September 20 8pm, 12am.

Welcome Home ★★½ (1989) *Kris Kristofferson, Joseph Williams*. A Vietnam veteran, thought dead for 17 years, makes a painful voyage back to the U.S. to visit his long-lost family. 2:00. Ⓣ September 18 2am.

What Every Woman Knows ★★½ (1934) *Helen Hayes, Brian Aherne*. Upon his arrival in Parliament, an egotistical young lawyer learns that his female assistant has helped his rise to success. 2:00. Ⓣ September 18 3pm.

What Next, Corporal Hargrove? ★★½ (1945) *Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn*. A young Dixieland corporal finds cavorting with French girls far more exciting than military duties. 2:00. Ⓣ September 17 11pm.

When You Remember Me ★★ (1990) *Fred Savage, Kevin Spacey*. A 14-year-old boy, institutionalized with muscular dystrophy, wages a legal battle to improve conditions for the disabled. 2:00. Ⓣ September 21 3pm.

Whistling in Brooklyn ★★ (1943) *Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford*. An amateur criminologist finds himself in hot water with the police, a murderer and the Brooklyn Dodgers. 2:00. Ⓣ September 17 2:30am.

Whistling in Dixie ★★½ (1942) *Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford*. A murder mystery interrupts a radio-show detective's honeymoon in the Deep South. 1:30. Ⓣ September 17 1am.

Whistling in the Dark ★★★ (1941) *Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford*. The money-hungry leader of a bogus religious cult kidnaps a famous radio detective and forces him to plan the perfect murder. 1:30. Ⓣ September 16 11:30pm.

The White Buffalo ★★ (1977) *Charles Bronson, Wil Sampson*. Wild Bill Hickok and Chief Crazy Horse confront their deadliest adversary - a gigantic white buffalo. 2:00. Ⓣ September 18 3pm.

White Cargo ★★ (1942) *Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon*. A staunch Englishman on an expedition through Africa is overcome by the charms of an exotic native woman. 2:00. Ⓣ September 17 7pm.

Y

Young Doctors in Love ★★ (1982) *Michael McKean, Sean Young*. A young surgeon tries to overcome his fear of the knife in this spoof of soap opera cliches. 2:00. Ⓣ September 21 11:05am.

TRIVIA

Critic Leonard Maltin disliked screenwriter John Hughes' *Dennis the Menace* so much he wrote, "Stay away from Leave It to Beaver!"

SOAP WORLD

Sedgwick played role on *Another World*

By Candace Havens
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Dear Candace: Did Kyra Sedgwick play the part of Aunt Liz's niece on *Another World*? She was killed while visiting New York. If not, who did play that part? -L.B. Austin, Wales, Maine.

Dear Reader: Sedgwick was one of the three actresses to play the role of Julia Shearer on *AW*. She portrayed Julia from 1982-1983.

The other two actresses were Faith Ford, from 1983-84, and Jonna Leigh in 1983.

Dear Candace: Can you please tell me why the character Lauren (Tracey E. Bregman) left *The Young and the Restless*?

She was one of my favorites. I even named my baby girl, Lauren, after her.

Paul Haggis, creator of the CBS series *Due South* and *EZ Streets*, once received award nominations for his writing on *Diff'rent Strokes*.

Could you also give me an address where I could write to her? -Shannon Meeker, Tolono, Ill.

Dear Reader: Bregman didn't go far. She left *Y&R* to join its sister soap, *The Bold and the Beautiful*. She is still playing Lauren, but now she is in Los Angeles rather than Genoa City.

You may write to her c/o B&B, CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Dear Candace: I love it when I'm watching my favorite soaps and they flash back to past shows.

Sometimes it saddens me that reruns of the soaps are not available. Is there any way to purchase copies of the old shows? Or is there going to be an all-soap channel?

I'd really like to travel back to the

Sabrina, the Teenage Witch co-star **Beth Broderick** landed her first regular series role in *Glory Days* (1990), opposite **Brad Pitt**.

beginning of some of my favorites, including *Guiding Light*, *As the World Turns* and *Y&R*.

It's fun to see what the characters were doing and what they looked like compared to now. -Tonya Kinney, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Reader: There has been a great deal of talk about an all-soap channel over the last few years. Unfortunately, it hasn't happened yet.

Several of the soaps have their own books and special historical events videos.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

Malcolm-Jamal Warner and **Eddie Griffin**, stars of UPN's *Malcolm & Eddie*, first met in a convenience store at about 3 a.m.

CHITTER CHATTER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A judge rejected a motion by Pamela Anderson Lee's attorneys to throw out a movie production company's breach of promise lawsuit against the "Baywatch" star.

Private Movie Co. is seeking \$5 million in damages, claiming it lost money after she refused to appear in a movie titled "Hello, She Lied."

The suit alleges breach of written contract, breach of oral contract and intentional misrepresentation. Each claim is disputed by Lee, but Superior Court Judge David Horowitz left the case intact for trial.

The company contends that it began pre-production in November 1994 after Lee promised to play the lead role and signed a contract.

Lee asked for a delay to be with her family during Christmas, then withdrew from the production, the lawsuit claims.

Lee, who's married to Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee, later starred in the movie "Barb Wire."

NEW YORK (AP) - Just as he's about to open two Manhattan stores that bear his name and sell his elegant designs, Giorgio Armani says fashion is dead.

"Fashion is finished," Armani declared. "That is, 'This is fashion, and you must dress this way' - it's finished. Fashion is what a woman makes. She puts on an Armani jacket, a skirt by Gigli. This is fashion."

The designer, known for his classic men's power suit and a relaxed, comfortable, luxurious style, has long eschewed the novelty and abrupt changes marking much of haute couture.

"In the last 10 years, too much has been done too fast, with everybody always looking out for something

new," he said in the Sept. 16 issue of *New York* magazine. "And this is the negative side of fashion, in a sense, that has made it a bit ridiculous today."

Armani, 62, will be in New York this week to promote his two new signature stores.

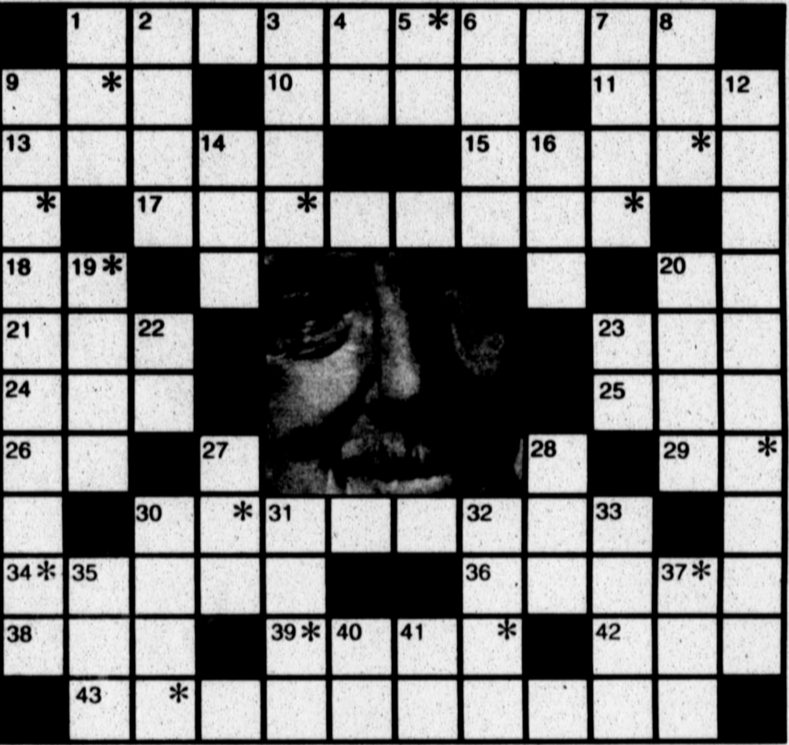
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michael Jackson will get his day in court to press a slander lawsuit against a free-lance writer who claimed he watched a videotape showing Jackson and a teen-age boy having sex.

But Jackson will have to wait until next summer.

The pop star - who was investigated for alleged child sexual abuse but never charged - sued Victor Gutierrez for slander, contending he lied when he said he'd seen a 27-minute video of the purported encounter.

Trial will begin June 23, 1997.

TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1996 series for Meredith Baxter (2)
- West or Murray
- My Dead Body* (1990-91)
- Use an ax
- Norm Peterson of *Cheers*, for example
- Evil*; 1971 Mia Farrow movie
- Part of the title of Tom Snyder's show (2)
- Series for George Clooney
- Rather Be Rich*; 1964 Robert Goulet film
- Island* (1989-90)
- Jillian* (1989-90)
- Recipe amt.
- Sault Marie
- This Tom Jones* (1969-71)
- Elbow bumper's cry
- Role on *The Nanny*
- It*; 1943 Red Skelton movie
- Eye*; recent news magazine series
- Wash*; 1976 Richard Pryor film
- October birthstone
- With a Winner*; 1958 quiz show
- Touched by an Angel* star (2)

DOWN

- Lincoln's youngest
- Town*; 1985 Robert Blake series
- Courage; location for *F Troop* (1965-67)
- Vigoda's initials
- Monogram for the star of the '71 film *Dirty Harry*
- Word with Major or Minor
- "My Country 'Tis of ..."
- Craving

9. Role on *All in the Family* (2)

12. *Evening Shade* role (2)

14. Consume

16. Addis Ababa's location: abbr.

19. Role on *Friends*

20. *The Night* (1990-91)

22. Golfer Price's initials

23. *Summers Die*; 1986 TV movie

27. Shawn Wayans, to Marlon, for short

28. Clark or Rogers

30. Long-winded person

31. *The ...*; 1966 Jennifer Jones film

32. Prefix for cast or vision

33. *The Bad ... Bears* (1979-80)

35. *Major ...* (1989-93)

37. Unsatisfying game result

40. Jed, to Elly May

41. Johnny Cash's state of birth: abbr.

Walter Cronkite Solution

DELFARISE
CAROPALWIN
OOD EYE T
V BRIGHTON
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NNAV NOS
IDH
O JLATLATE
ONER
MAE OVER HEW
THE FACULTY

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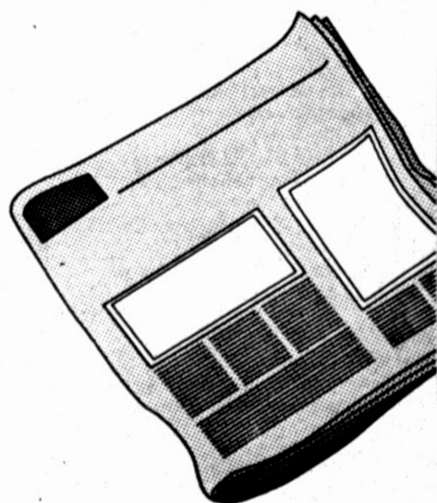
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