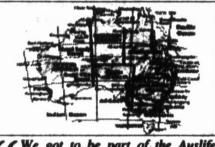
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We got to be part of the Auslife program ... where we got into small groups and got to interact with the kids ... Towards the end, we got to share about God, but we couldn't just force it on them.



■ Hereford teens share their faith, meet wombats. kangaroos and get ocean views. — Page B1

FARM

Dumas Dumas lawmaker sponsoring legislation he hopes will



give agricultural producers a chance stay with their products a n d

receive more for

value-added items. Under his proposal, agricultural producers would be allowed to set up special districts. — Page A11

Today's weather

Mostly clear skies • Tonight: Mostly clear, lows 65 to 70, south winds around 10 mph.

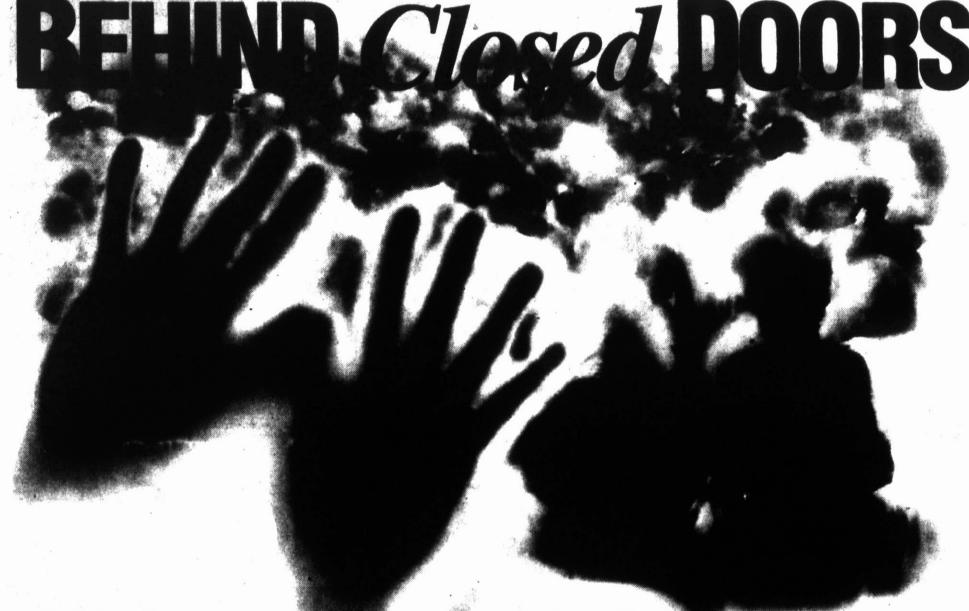
Sunday: Mostly sunny, highs around 97, south to southwest winds 10 to 20

Sunday night: Mostly clear, lows

 Extended forecast Monday: Partly cloudy, highs in the

Tuesday and Wednesday: Partly cloudy, lows 63 to 68, highs 90 to 95.

Hereford weather • Friday's high, 96; low, 67; no pre-



'Net is agoraphobic's link to outside

By Donald Cooper

hen Margaret Schulz goes out, it generally is through cyberspace. Schulz, who moved to Hereford in 1983 to care for her widowed father, is agoraphobic, and for her, the computer and the Internet allow her to leave her house and travel anywhere in the world and communicate freely with anyone whom she encounters on the World Wide Web.

Thanks to the Internet, Schulz has become a published writer, winning awards for her poetry, constructs crossword puzzles and par-

ticipates in writers groups.

"As long as I am in the house with no strangers, I do fine," Schulz said in a com-puter interview. "Family members and people that I know, I do fine — well, usually. If someone angered me by getting too close and coming too fast, I tend to avoid him or her."

Unlike people who are manic depressive or who have some physical ailments, agoraphobics don't have "good" or "bad" days, their lives seldom change, day in and day out.

According to psychologists, the criteria for agoraphobia include anxiety about being in

places or situations from which escape might e difficult or embarrassing or in which help may not be available.

Agoraphobia typically involve clusters of situations that include being outside the home alone, being in a crowd or standing in line, being on a bridge, and traveling in a bus, train or automobile.

The agoraphobic avoids these situations by restricting travel or movement outside the

Schulz doesn't know when she became agoraphobic.

"Probably I was on the brink of agoraphobia for many years and something pushed me

"In 1982, a doctor that I met at Stanford University Medical Center diagnosed agoraphobia. In my case, it means that I can't bear strangers or crowds. I don't go outside unless I just have to. I tend to get furious if anyone comes at me," she said. "Medication doesn't do what it is supposed to - apparently I am allergic to some of them."

Before her diagnosis, Schulz said she found herself becoming resentful "if strangers got too close, such as in a store, and I had a tendency

to lose my temper."

"I was never really active socially, although I did well with the girls in Beta Sigma Phi. I enjoyed conventions, for instance, going to the theater, games and other activities. I shunned people some, but not to the extent that I did before diagnosis.

"I tend to get furious when people come at me. If a person just has to approach me, he or she should walk at an angle, perhaps to another person and then walk parallel a few feet to the left or right.

"I enjoy playing 42 with family members and going for drives and trips to Colorado. I'd like to visit my children, but I just can't go on a public conveyance," she said.

Because she seldom ventures outside, Schulz said friends go to the store for her, bring library books, picked up her daughter at the airport. A teen-ager mows her yard, utilities are paid by draft on her bank account.

Schulz is an Amarillo native, graduating from Amarillo High School in 1951. She attended Amarillo College.

"With pressure from my stepmother, I at-

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STILL WAITING

County clerk receives no response from the feds on the request to combine Voting Precincts 3 and 8

By Donald-Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor Still waiting

Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland said Thursday he has received no response from the U.S. Justice Department on his request to consolidate voting Precincts 3 and

Ruland recently filed a preclearance report with the department seeking approval to combine Precincts 3 and 8.

Precinct 8 is in the sparsely populated western portion of the county and the number of registered voters has dropped to 59, with fewer than

25 casting ballots in elections. In the preclearance report, Ruland contends the expense of opening the Precinct 8 polling place in Walcott School cannot be justified by the normal turnout. If the Justice Department signs off on the consolidation of the two precincts, the former Precinct 8 voters will cast ballots at Hereford Junior High School, the Precinct 3 polling station.

Ruland requested expedited con-sideration of the consolidation because his office will be ordering ballots by mid-September and program- Early voting by personal appearance



Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland is waiting for the U.S. Justice Department to give its OK to the county's request to consolidate two voting precincts.

ming software for the electronic tabulator for the Nov. 7 election.

"Under Texas law, the Early Voting Clerk is to begin mailing ballots to those who requested them 45 days in advance of the election," which would be Sept. 23, Ruland wrote.

will begin Oct. 23.

In April, the Deaf Smith County Commission authorized Ruland to proceed with the consolidation of the two precincts. A public hearing was held June 13 at Walcott School, with no one from Precinct 8 appearing to comment. The commissioners voted June 26 to consolidate Precincts 3 and

Precinct 8 has been losing voters steadily for the past several years. In 1990, the precinct had 84 registered voters, a total that has dropped to 59 now.

"The majority of the residents remaining in Voting Precinct 8 are farmers and ranchers. The rest are either retired or work in the City of Hereford," Ruland noted. "Because of this, no residents have the inclination to serve as an election judge or alternate.

Ruland noted most of the rural residents make trips to town more often than they did 20 years ago. Also, the state offers "no excuse" personal appearance early voting at

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HPD to get 2 new cars

David Wagner should be smiling. After all, the Hereford police chief is getting two brand-new police cars.

The Hereford City Commission met in special session Friday and agreed to buy two new vehicles through the HGAC Procurement Program.

The program, which was established by the Houston-Galveston Council of Governments, enables its members to purchase vehicles at reduced cost and without having to go through the lengthy bid process.

The purchase price of the two vehicles is \$39,110.46. City employees will pick them up Monday in Port Arthur, saving the delivery charges of 75 cents per mile, per vehicle.

"While I would normally proceed through the bid process, which requires preparation of specifications, advertisement for bids and a lengthy delivery process, I do not propose to do that at this time," City Manager Chester Nolen wrote to the commissioners. "I have discussed ... the purchase of these vehicles through the HGAC Procurement Program of which we are members. The purchase ... can be accomplished within a few days (because) the bids have already been received and the vehicles are in stock ..

The new vehicles will replace two

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Schulz

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tended a business college and got a job as an office clerk. Before coming to Hereford, I had planned to work for a degree in writing, and I took several writing courses, but I became agoraphobic and couldn't attend classes," she said.

Her father, Baty Bryant Breeding, was raised on a farm in Grayson County. While a teen-ager, he joined his brother and a friend and got jobs picking cotton. He later would attend West Texas Teacher's School and would teach for several years before being drafted during World

During the war, he served in the Army Medical Corps at Ft. Bliss, near El Paso.

"Somewhere along the line, he learned to build houses - laying brick was his favorite, so for many years, he did that," she said. During World War II, he worked as an inspector at the Army post near Dalhart and later at Pantex. At war's end, he returned to construction.

During World War II, Schulz said her mother, Lois Margaret Rodgers Breeding, worked at a post exchange and later at Pantex. She also did alterations, such as putting stripes on uniforms, at the Army Air Corps base at Amarillo.

Schulz and her husband, Carl, lived in California for more than 22 years. They had three children: two sons — Will, a resident of Wyoming, and Steve, who lives in New York and a daughter, Vivian, who lives in California.

Her sister, Loretta, and brotherin-law, a judge, live in Custer County. Colo., and have made several trips to Hereford to take her to Colorado for a visit, something she said she appreciates.

As a child, Schulz said she was an avid reader, reading "just about anything I could get my hands on -'Nancy Drew' stories, for instance. And, Westerns and then bestsellers, such as "The Robe," "Gone With the Wind" and "The Magnificent Obsession."

She began serious writing in 1976 and began taking courses in Santa Clara and in 1981 "suddenly developed a desire to write poetry.

"After coming to Hereford, I took a course in poetry writing with the University of California extension in 1984 and learned a great deal," she stated. "Nowadays, I write mostly sonnets and limericks, but I have written haiku, blank verse and cowboy poetry. I like others, but it takes quite a while to work on collections.

In 1999, Schulz received a thirdplace award from the Panhandle Professional Writers Association for her poetry and second-place honors from the High Plains Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas.

One of her poems, which included a recipe, was published in "Food for Thought," a cookbook edited by poet Jackie Pelham of the Poetry Society of Texas.

She also has written several booklets as Christmas presents for family and friends, worked on family stories, edited and condensed a biography of Panhandle pioneer Charles Goodnight.

When it's time to print her booklets, she sends her sister a computer diskette or an e-mail. Her sister formats the material and takes it to the printer.

"It's really nice of her to do this, but this is never a surprise present for her since she knows beforehand what I am giving to serve as a Christmas present," Schulz said.

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ELECTION 2000

Ruland ready to order ballots

By Donald Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor
County Clerk David Ruland is ready to order the ballots for the Nov. 7 general election, but he will have to wait at least another three weeks.

Ruland will not be able to order the ballots until after Sept. 13 when it is determined if there will be any write-in candidates.

However, while waiting for all possible candidates to be certified, the county clerk, who is in charge of handling elections, will be busy with other election preparations.

Voters can begin applying for mail ballots on Sept. 8. The final day to apply for a mail ballot is Oct. 31. The deadline to register to cast ballots in the general election is Oct. 10.

Early voting will be Oct. 23-Nov. 3. There will be three contested races for Deaf Smith

County offices. · Incumbent Wayne Betzen, who narrowly sur-

vived a challenge in the Republican primary, will face Democrat Armando Gonzales in the race for Precinct 1 commissioner.

In the March primary, Betzen eked out a one-vote victory over former Precinct 1 foreman Alfred Ortiz. On the Democratic side, Gonzales defeated Joe Henry in a runoff to earn a spot on the Nov. 7 ballot. Incumbent Sheriff Joe Brown, a Democrat, will

try to fend off the challenge of Republican Brent Harrison, a sergeant on the Hereford Police Department.

 Democrat Teresa Garth will meet Republican Jeannine Zimmerman in the race for county tax

Athough no Democrat in the 19th Congressional

District stepped for-ward to challenge incumbent Combest, but the Lubbock Republican won't have a completely free ride to re-election.

Libertarian John Turnbow, a Lubbock physician, has pledged to wage a "vigorous" challenge to Combest. He said he will kick off his campaign next month and will "attempt to motivate the thousands of people who no longer vote be-cause they think their vote makes no difference.

With no Democrat in the race, Turnbow has said he believes he has a "legitimate chance" of unseating Combest.

Other than Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore, only one other Democrat is listed on the statewide ballot - perennial candidate Gene Kelly of

San Antonio is challenging incumbent Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison for the U.S. Senate.



Incumbent Republican Wayne **Betzen faces Democrat Armando** Gonzales in the Nov. 7 election.



Tax assessor/collector: Democrat Teresa Garth and Republican Jeannine Zimmerman are vying for the position vacated by Margaret Del Toro.

te during one of their trips to

The county clerk also cited ballot creey as a factor in seeking the ensolidation.

"During the last general primary election, there was only one vote cast in the Democratic primary on election day and 13 votes cast in the Republican primary. ... Therefore, it is obvious from the voting records who cast the only Democratic votes and for whom. records who cast the only Demo-cratic vote and for whom ... By consolidating Voting Precinct 8 with Voting Precinct 3, ballots from a low voter turnout in the existing Precinct 8 will be commingled win the larger Precinct 3, thus assuring secret ballots for residents of Pre-cinct 8," Ruland wrote.

Another factor considered by the Justice Department before allowing

Another factor considered by the Justice Department before allowing any changes in how elections are handled is the effects on minorities or minority language groups; however, there are no minorities or minority language groups on the voter registration rolls of the precinct.

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Criminal Investigation Division units that are being transferred to the patrol division. The patrol units beng replaced each have more than 100,000 miles and have had engine and transmission replacements.

WRONG TURN



Collision — An auto accident occurring shortly before 7 a.m. at U.S. Highway 385 and Lake Street this morning sent at least one Hereford man to Hereford Regional Medical Center. Little Joe Enriquez was injured when the 86 Toyota van he was

driving collided with a Chevy Suburban driven by Richard Salinas. Hereford police said Enriquez was heading north on the highway when he made an illegal turn in front of Salinas, who was southbound.

County will consider pursuing prison

Deaf Smith County commissioners will discuss a possible effort to pursue a prison in the county when they meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the commissioners courtroom at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, 235 E. 4th.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice, citing overcrowding, is expected to recommend to the Texas Legislature that three new prisons be built.

In other business, the commissioners are expected to authorize the advertising for bids for the sale of a hydraulic press and advertising for fuel bids.

 Pen, pencil drive slated Hereford Rotary Club will sponHEREFORD BRAND

sor a pen and pencil drive for a small school in Pakistan. Pencils can be dropped off at the First Bank Southwest through Nov. 3. They will be delivered by Dr. Lamuel Salik.

Medical account set • A medical fund account has been opened at Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union for Estephanie Salinas,

who received third-degree burns in a house fire on July 10. She is undergoing skin grafts in Lubbock. The fire claimed most of the family's Fall GED classes

Deaf Smith County and the Here-ford Independent School District will conduct adult education GED classe in the basement of the Deaf Smith

County Public Library, 211 E. 4. Morning classes will be 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, beginning Sept.

Evening classes will be 6-9 p.m. fondays and Thursdays, beginning

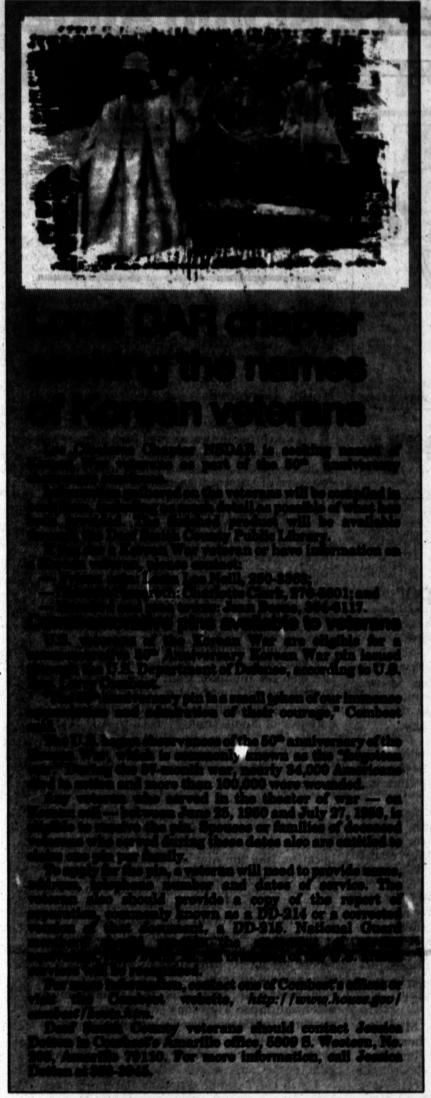
All classes are come and go as needed: For more information, call FCE meetings begin •

The Deaf Smith County P. Community Education Council begin its fall meetings at 1:30 in the Deaf S blic Library, 211 E. 4°.
The meeting will be for ibs, delegates and council of

HEDC to discus

Directors of the Herefore Development Corp. will discuss financial package for Swiss Girl Daies, which is considering opening dairy operation in Deaf Smi County. They will meet at noon Tu day at the Hereford Country Club.

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EMERGENCY SERVICES

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Aug. 25, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

· A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 700 block of Grand Avenue for possession of marijuana and possession of inhalant paraphemalia. · A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 700 block of Irving on a

An 18-year-old male was arrested in the 300 block of East Park Avenue and charged with driving while license suspended.

· A 48-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of Jowell for driving

· A 57-year-old male was arrested in the 800 block of East Fourth for

public intoxication.

Complainant in the 200 block of Higgins had a red 10-speed blke

stolen. It was valued at \$75. · Report of two juveniles fighting in the 700 block of La Plata Drive. The

juveniles were taken into custody and released to parents.

- Criminal mischief was reported in the 1500 block of East Park

· Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of North 25 Mile

 Minor accident reported in the 300 block of Avenue B. Minor accident reported at Ninth and Miles Avenue.



g set for water plan

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

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

the planning group.

As part of the provisions of

Senate Bill 1 passed during the 75th Texas Legislature, the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) in Austin divided the state into 16 regional water planning areas. The Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning region is managed by a group of area residents representing 11 water user interest groups.
These groups include agriculture, public sector, county governments, municipalities, industries, environmental issues, small businesses, electric generating utilities, river authorities, water districts and water utilities. Hereford Mayor Bob Josserand

is a member of the planning

The Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning Group has been working since February 1998 to develop a regional water plan that identifies both short-term (2000-2030) and long-term (2031-2050) water supply needs and recom-mends water management strat-

egies.
"The draft plan contains a description of the Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning area, population and water demand porjections, water supplies identi-fied by the planning group, projected water supplies and needs for counties within the planning region and the recommended short-term and longterm water management strate-

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

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

Crowding forcing early release of prisoners

AUSTIN (AP) - A steadily growing inmate population is slowly pushing Texas' prison system closer to maximum

official reports list Texas' 114 prisons as 97.3 percent full. When prison capacity reaches 99 percent, a state law requires the parole board to consider for early release almost any convict serving time for a nonviolent crime who is nearing the end of a sentence, even if the inmate

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has been turned down.

State officials, however, say such a move is unlikely so long as Texas' parole rate remains at more than 25 percent and other programs suc-cessfully divert enough con-victs to avoid a prison crowding crisis.

Tony Fabelo, head of the Criminal Justice Policy Council, the state agency that charts prison population trends, predicts the state will have

enough prison beds during the next year.

The prison system is designed to run at maximum efficiency at 97.5 percent with an estimated parole rate at 20 percent, he said.

"We don't have any crisis," Fabelo said. "Ninety-seven per-cent is not overcrowded. And we have the planning in place to keep it from reaching 99 percent.

Statistics made public factors.

Wednesday showed that Texas' parole rate climbed in July to its highest single point in a single month since Gov. George W. Bush took office five years ago, with nearly 29 percent of eligible convicts approved for early release from

prison. Parole officials attribute the rise to new programs that allow closer supervision of released inmates, among other

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You Said It!

Are we canceling the meeting because it's Michael's (Kitten) birthday or because it's the holiday?

ROGER EADES,

Hereford city commissioner, before the commission's vote on canceling its Sept. 4 meeting because of the Labor Day holiday.

COMMENT

Nursing home report is not comforting read

For those approaching their twilight years, a massive report from the federal Health Care Financing Administration does not make comforting bedtime read-

The report's main conclusion: Nursing homes in the United States are terribly understaffed.

And not just some of them. The HCFA report concluded that more than 92 percent of the nursing homes in the nation fall below minimal nurse-aide staffing standards to provide optimal care

... The study ... has been a long time coming. Congress asked for a study on the minimum requirements for nursing staff in relation to patients a decade ago and gave the executive branch two years to come up with the figures. Five years after the 1992 deadline, the study started.

There are 1.6 million patients in 17,000 nursing homes in the nation. Florida likes to promote the fact that 95 percent of nursing homes meet or exceed state standards. But it isn't so quick to acknowledge that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Inspector General's Office found Florida's ratio of long-term-care beds per paid inspector was 9,059-to-1

... There's no question what one of those impacts would be. A substantial increase in staffing would be required, ultimately resulting in greater government financing for nursing homes ...

... Congress should make sure the second phase of the report doesn't take another 10 years to evolve.

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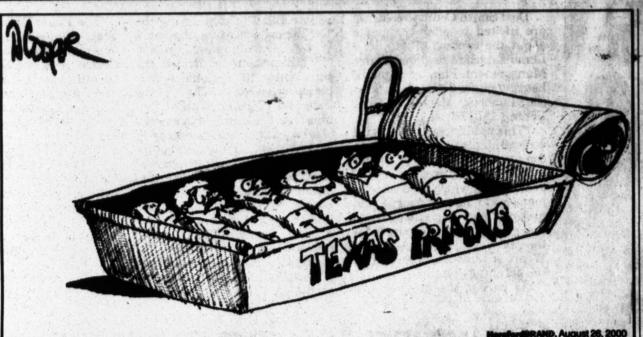
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A little piece of history

hen George DeBuchananne told me he was sending me a little knick-knack from Berlin, I had no idea what would be coming. So, when I opened a package earlier this week, I was surprised to find a small chunk of concrete.

I now have a guaranteed, certified, authentic piece of the Berlin Wall.

While my chunk of the Wall pales in comparison to the whole section that has a place of honor at the Reagan Presidential Library, I am proud to have my own little piece of history.

DeBuchananne, who now lives in Silver Springs, Md., was among the 50-plus former members of the Army Security Agency's field station in Berlin during the late '60s who held a reunion earlier this month in the German capital.

The group toured our former barracks compound, which before the U.S. military took over in 1945 had been the home of the S.S. Leibstandarte Adolf Hitler, the Nazi führer's personal bodyguards, and Teufelsberg, where we eavesdropped on Soviet and East German (and, on one occasion, the British) communications

Teufelsberg is a 400-foot-high mountain of rubble that was built in the aftermath of World War II. It's been declared a historic site, so the condos and restaurants that are being built up there will have to share space with a couple of the old towers that housed the ASA's antennas. It seems the Berlin government decided Teufelsberg has been there so long it's a part of the city skyline, so the distinctive architecture must be retained in the final buildings.

So, for those of us who worked on Teufelsberg, I suppose we should feel a sense of pride. How were we to know back in the '60s when we'd slip out during the swing shift to sneak a beer or two that we'd cached in a couple of special hiding places that where we worked would be immortalized — and in our lifetime?

Things are left out

When I wrote "C Trick: Sort of a Memoir," I knew there would be some anecdotes that would be left out of the book. Some of the stories were left out to keep the book's length manageable; some others I remembered after the head honcho of Pale Bone Publishing told me to get cracking and ship the manuscript to the printer.

Since the book's been released, I had a complaint from one reader. Although he loved "C Trick: Sort of a Memoir," saying it's contagiously irreverent and hilarious, he said the diddy-boppers were overlooked.

Diddy-boppers, by the way, were the Morse code specialists and often were rather strange, even by "C Trick" standards. That must have been because they had to sit around all day listening to an endless series of dots and



Donald Cooper

dashes, no voices, just dots and dashes.

MAD DOG

When Fang relieved me, I went to the break room to get a cup of coffee. It was winter and the sun had become a rumor. Day after day, gray clouds hovered over the city, and our moods were as dark as the sky.

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While I sipped on my coffee, I looked through the door into the room where the diddy-boppers were transcribing Soviet and East German Morse code messages that had been recorded earlier in the day.

Mad Dog, his headsets firmly in place, was sitting beside a bank of tape recorders, pounding away at the typewriter with its continuous feed paper, and slamming the carriage return with such force that I thought it would sail right out and through a wall.

While I was watching, Mad Dog reached over and stopped the tape. Then he removed his headsets and carefully hung then on a hook mounted to one of the tape recorders. He unrolled the paper and placed it carefully on top of its book.

"Uh-oh," Buffalo Head, who had just walked into the break room said. "Mad Dog's ticked off"

Neither of us said anything as Mad Dog stood up and stretched, rolling his head from side to side to release tension. Then he picked up the typewriter and slammed it with all the force he could muster onto the concrete floor, sending keys, springs and screws in all directions.

Using his toe, he pushed the shattered remains of the typewriter against a trash can and walked over to a four-shelf rack in the corner of the room.

He examined the typewriters on the rack, pressing the keys, checking the carriage return. When he found one that suited him, he picked it up and took it back to his work station, rolled in the paper onto the platen, sat down and put on his headsets, turned on the tape recorder and resumed typing fiercely.

"Lord, I wish I had the typewriter contract," Buffalo Head said. "Those diddy-boppers really run through them."

It was the first, but certainly not the last, time I'd see Mad Dog or one of the other diddy-boppers calmly destroy a typewriter. Buffalo Head was right: If he had the ASA's typewriter contract, he'd be an obscenely wealthy man.

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Cooper

The tab's getting too big

B arred gates roll open to allow the entry of a bus loaded with new occupants. Miles away, another bus stops and delivers its load of passengers.

One set of passengers arrive in

manacles and shackles; the other set appears in modern fashions or clean, mended hand-medowns.

When both sets of passengers arrive at their destinations, they are told what will be expected of them, what it takes to succeed in their new environment, what their days will include.

At some point, most will be allowed to leave the facility and seek comfort and peace in the outside world. For some, it may be years away; for others, it may be only a matter of hours.

Both sets of campus occupants must keep track of numbers which identify them as occupants or personnel.

Similarities rapidly disappear past these minor points.

The first group has made a point of breaking all the rules, disturbing the peace in their homes and communities, and finally pushing the limits in such a way that authorities opt to put them in a secure facility, away from society.

The other group, may break the occasional rule, but generally stay out of "big-time"

trouble. They go to school, play ball with neighborhood kids, and just spend time being kids.

The first group arrives at an ultra-modern facility, where they are provided with private rooms, small class sizes, and nominal responsibilities.

Kids from the second group arrive at often antiquated buildings in need of repair, staffed with overworked teachers and crammed, corner to corner, with would-be learners.

True, the first set of campus occupants have very few if any freedoms. They will be watched nearly every minute of every day; told when to get up; when to go to bed; and what to do in between times. They will go to bed at night in the security of a locked room, occupied by only themselves. They will get up in the morning knowing breakfast, lunch and supper will be provided. They will be given necessary medical and dental treatment; attend special counseling sessions to help them overcome their problems; and even attend specially designed classes to help them achieve.

Outside the gates, the children come home,

Outside the gates, the children come home, do their homework, play with the dog and take care of routine chores, knowing their parent(s) will soon be home and have certain expectations. The lucky ones will eat breakfast

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What can I say? It's August



Mauri Montgomery

Hello, Hereford.

ternal issues aside, the Romans knew a thing or two about blast furnaces. It was they who so aptly coined the period between July 3-Aug. 11 as the dog days of summer, so-named because the dog star, Sirius, supposedly rises with the sun during the last throes of summer.

The Romans figured the extra star only added to the sun's heat, hence dog days. They were serious about Sirius. Alas, they had no

sun screen.

They must have also been serious about their loathing of the emperor, and named a salad and the month of August after him.

It might not have been so.

The young emperor might never have enjoyed such lasting acclaim had he not changed his moniker from Gaius Octavius to something with more star potential. Augustus Caesar, great-nephew of Julius, ruled as emperor of Rome from 27 B.C. to A.D. 14.

The joke was on him. Whole generations of kids still refuse to eat his salad and he has a hot, dry, and generally lousy month named in his horse. Just descent

his honor. Just dessert.

I've never much liked August.

I hated it as a kid because it signaled the death of summer vacation and the birth of another school year. I don't care for it now because, like the ides of March, the dog days seem to linger way past their welcome — to our rue here, selfishly shortening two of our potentially most beautiful seasons, namely cool and warm versus cold and hot.

Indeed, it seems the rear-end of summer finally wears us out, bringing us to a point where we mirror the already wilted droop of

our lawns and trees.
For example, August

For example, August is to blame for my attention lapse Thursday, when I wore two strikingly different brown loafers to work—one with tassels, one without. They weren't even close. Socks are excusable, shoes are not.

I still can't decide whether I'm more concerned about the fashion faux pas or that many of you, whose paths I crossed that day, didn't catch it.

Add those August trivialities to our nation's inclination this month to follow any irrelevant distraction.

Sadly, a great many Americans followed, even to the climatic end, CBS's "Survivor" show — as if the majority of them don't see enough bug bites, back stabbing, greed and arrogance in their daily lives.

Here's another example.

Lydia and I recently returned from a trip to the Metroplex and I had to laugh when everyone in Fort Worth wanted to know what we thought of earthquakes like the ones that have recently rocked the fringes of Amarillo.

Fort Worth television reports on the earthquake became the epicenter of conversation, eclipsing the human tragedy of a sunken Russian nuclear sub, the Democratic Convention and faulty Firestone tires a great many of them were entrusting their lives and their Ford Explorers to.

They wanted to know what earthquakes felt

like, what safety precautions the Panhandle took when the earth trembled. They wanted to know if West Texas was located along a finger of the San Andreas fault line. "You don't seem very concerned," said one

"You don't seem very concerned," said one convenience store lady?
"I'm not," I said.

The response perturbed her.
"Well, you will if your house falls down
around your ears!"
It seemed pointless to explain that our

house has never had trouble falling down around our ears without an earthquake, or that big earthquakes weren't that common in our region.

"We'll start wearing hard hats," I told her.
"I have an opinion about what's causing those earthquakes up there," she said. "It's because of the drought. You've been pumping too much water out of the 'whatever' aquifer up there and it's creating a vacuum in the ground."

I told her we were pumping water from the Ogallala aquifer just as they were pumping from area lakes. I doubted however, that either was the cause of earthquakes — only higher water bills.

"Oh yeah, well, what is it then?" she

Since it appeared unlikely I would ever receive the 31 cents change she owed me for the coffee and Sprite I had purchased, I gave

her my best theory. "It's August."

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ences of opinion among the

experts on the true value of the allegedly purloined secrets— and some key points of-fered by the FBI to show a

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just plain false. ...

State officials proposing to study Texas pollution

with the state's environmental agency
last week laid out plans to figure what role Texas industries play in the dirtying of the planet. The three-member

Texas Natural Re-

source Conservation Commission adopted measures to evaluate the effect of Texas' greenhouse gases on global

The commission instructed TNRCC Executive Director Jeffrey A. Saitas to complete the following actions and issue a report by Dec. 1, 2001:

Compile TNRCC and EPA

information on actual green-

house gas emissions, or use estimates if necessary.

Survey other states and the federal government to determine what specific actions are being taken to address

global warming.

Consult with other state agencies and Texas universities about the most up to date science regarding global warming, including potential effects and potential solutions.

• Estimate how much green-

house gases have been reduced by TNRCC measures

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> already in place, including environmental provisions of Senate Bill 7 (electric utility restructuring and deregulation) and Senate Bill 766 (reduction of grandfathered air emis-

The agency also will:

• Estimate greenhouse-gas reduction that may be attributed to various state plans to reduce ground-level ozone, and federal plans that could have

Recommend any strategies needed to reduce greenhouse gases in Texas.

The commission's action was in response to petitions filed by a coalition of environmental organizations.

More students take 'advanced' tests

Texas public school students took almost 98,000 Advanced Placement exams in 1999-2000,

a 21.9 percent increase over the previous year and double the growth rate experienced na-tionally, Commissioner of Education Jim Nelson announced Aug.

The number of Texas ublic school students taking the exams reached 55,176 last year, a record level for the state and a 17.9 percent increase over

1998-99 participation levels.
Nationally, 617,547 public school students took advanced placement exams, an 8.7 percent increase over the previous year, according to the College Board. Texas students also outpaced

the nation in the percentage increase of students earning a score of three, four or five on the exam. Possible scores range from one to five.

Most higher education insti-tutions will award course credit or advanced placement when a student earns a score of three or higher.

In the past five years, the number of Texas students taking AP tests has risen 95 percent while the number of exams taken has increased 112 percent.

COMMENT

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ries President Paul Robinson

and Los Alamos weapons-de-sign manager Richard Krajcik asserted the material repre-sents "the crown jewels" of

U.S. nuclear weapons secrets.

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Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal, on Wen Ho Lee's incar-

Former Los Alamos scien-tist Wen Ho Lee has spent some eight months in solitary confinement, in part based on the testimony of an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who now admits he misrepresented the truth on at least three points.

Defense attorneys for Lee, who faces up to a life sentence on 50 counts of mishen

tence on 59 counts of mishandling nuclear secrets, high-lighted the testimony of the agent, Robert Messemer, on the three points at a bail hearing last week for Lee. ...

Adding to the significance of these mischaracterizations is the fact that U.S. District Judge James A. Parker cited all three of them last December in ruling that Lee posed such a threat to national security that solitary confine-ment was the only prudent alternative.

Another troubling development at Lee's bond hearing was the stark difference in characterizations of the material Lee is alleged to have copied out of secure computers. Dr. Harold Agnew, former LANL director, and John Richter, former senior weapons designer at LANL, said the material at issue is of marginal value by itself and is mostly in the public record anyway.

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and lunch at school, under the free or reduced lunch programs; others will eat what is available. Supper will probably be whatever mom can put together. Medical attention is on an emergency need basis only. Dental work is non-existent, the family budget cannot possibly stretch that

Is it just me, or does anyone else see a problem with this trend?

Regardless if we are talking about hardened adult criminals or persistent juvenile offenders, the fact re-mains that many of these misviduals who have never walked on the toes of the law.

Why do we provide crimi-nals with the best of medical and dental care, when we have law-abiding senior citizens, working families and non-delinquent minors going without the same necessities?

The Texas prison systems

have received numerous awards for their medical care of inmates, yet we have chil-dren, whose only fault is they were born into lower middleclass families -- not wealthy enough to afford private in-surance, but too wealthy to receive state aid - in desperate need of fillings, braces and preventative dental care,

By no means would I see anyone - including those put

away for society's sake - hurting or sick. By the same token, I don't want to see the non-criminals make do with less than the criminals.

It seems to me, that the. medical benefits for incarcerated individuals has reached the point where it pays them to break the law. Like many of the so-called welfare programs, the recipient pays little or nothing for the benefits and the rest of the population picks up the tab — a tab that has gotten way out of hand. It's time that law-abiding, useful citizens get the best to be offered, and let those who mken all the rules cept the leftovers.

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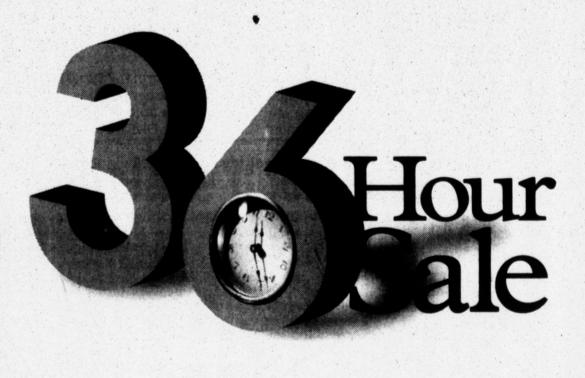




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"Bush portrays an hon-esty that doesn't seem real,"

says Stan Levy, 70, of Mi-

ami Beach, Fla., the state where Bush's brother, Jeb,

got out on his own, he'd do OK," says Evelyn Ammeson,

who was painting a ceramic cactus at the Fairway Ce-

ramics and Porcelain Club

in the retiree town of Sun

this year: someone swayed

by a convention — the

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changed our mind. ... They

were just gung-ho. They

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And, of course, there are

win," says Ammeson, 71, a retired homemaker and life-

issues. As the campaign accel-

erates, many Americans seem

to instinctively focus on one

issue. One that most deeply

affects their conscience, their

family or their pocketbook. One that ultimately will help

sway their votes. Ask around, and each voter has a different

big problem when we have

sports players getting paid so much and teachers getting so

little," says Alfredo Malave, 37, a San Francisco drummer

whose day job is watching

children. Gore, he says, wins

his vote because of his educa-

be a one-issue voter. But I'm

really concerned," says Jim

Olson, 69, a retired claims

adjuster and Gore supporter from Beaverton, Ore. "I think-

it ought to be kept out of

politics, out of everywhere ex-

cept the doctor's office."

· Abortion: "I don't want to

Education: "We have a

She is in the minority

"The convention really

Poor Gore. I think if he

is governor.

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Bush for sure.

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VOTERS' In post-convention limbo, citizens | Support MDA work now begin to ponder their choices VOICES in the race for the White House

By Ted Anthony

AP National Writer "Gore is an absolute fraud," says a barkeeper in Lincoln, Neb. "Bush is a liar," snaps a construction worker in Miami. "They're both crooks," grouses a retiree in Sun City, Ariz. And so it goes in August 2000, smack in the middle of America's post-convention, pre-election limbo.

These days, although opinions about the presidential election are easily had, informed opinions can be more scarce.

With the campaign accelerating, the electorate is its usual goulash of somewhataware voters — some trying to weed away the packaging and find real issues to ponder, others polarized by party, by preference or just by disgust.

The numbers, suddenly, are tight. George W. Bush had enjoyed surges in the polls after he spoke Aug. 3 at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. But in the days since the Democratic National Convention ended in Los Angeles, several polls have shown Al Gore pulling even with or ahead of Bush.

Voters' voices sampled around the land reflect this, showing a divided, opinionated and sometimes confused electorate — but a nation of people who have, largely, already made up their minds.

In fact, few of more than five dozen Americans interviewed by The Associated Press across the country last week, from the lobster boats of Maine to the streets of San Francisco, said the political conventions had made them rethink their opinions or their voting plans.
"I didn't really pay atten-

tion to them," says Port Clyde, Maine, lobsterman Chris Curtis.

Stumpy Winborne, a North Carolina tobacco grower and



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warehouse owner, was a Bush man going into the convention and remains so - even though he's a Democrat. In Wilson County, where Demo-crats outnumber Republicans more than 21/2 to one, voters went for Bob Dole in 1996 and Bush's father in 1992 and

"You're in George Bush country now," says Winborne, 58, limping with gout as he steps around burlap-wrapped sheets of tobacco leaf at Wainwright's Tobacco Warehouse in Wilson, N.C. "The convention or Jesus Christ wouldn't change my mind."

The conventions had some impact on Carl Hoffner, 24, a computer programmer and independent in the college town of Lincoln, Neb. He remains undecided but liked Gore's convention speech.

"It seems like Gore was more sincere. Bush gave a good speech, but it seemed more rehearsed — like they weren't his own words, Hoffner says.

Greg Dawes, a professor of Latin American and world literatures at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, couldn't bring himself to watch either convention. But he followed them in the newspapers, and what he read nudged him toward Gore just barely.

After a decade of grappling with the nebulous "character issue," many voters insist they want to focus on issues — but their comments quickly slide back to considerations of the personal.

"I thought it was pretty cool that Tommy Lee Jones was Al Gore's roommate, but other than that, I'll probably vote for Bush," says Todd Putansu, 22, a snack bar owner from Owl's Head, Maine. "I don't know why just because his father did a good job. Coming from the same family it gave him ideas, morals and stuff like that."

Some perceive Bush as disingenuous and — to resurrect a Clinton criticism — slick. Lou Boisse of Washington, Maine, for example, says he doesn't like "that half-grin" on Bush's face. And Clinton's moral lapses remain rich fodder for opponents of Gore, who is himself tarnished by accusations of improper fund-

JOHNERS

Dear Editor: Labor Day weekend marks the end of summer for many people, but to me it means it's time for the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon. Not only does this broadcast bring nationwide attention and support to the fight against neuromuscular diseases, it also energizes our family and all the great people involved with the Muscular Dystrophy Association here in Hereford.

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We can count on excellent doctors, nurses and therapists at the MDA clinic at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Their guidance has been a godsend, and MDA experts

other doctors might not. MDA also helps pay for wheelchairs and leg braces, and hosts support groups in which families can network with others facing similar challenges.

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muscular diseases spend a week of fun and freedom at MDA summer camp in Happy. It's a fantastic time for the kids and a welcome respite for families who otherwise provide year-round care.
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casts locally beginning at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 on KFDA-TV (Channel 10). On behalf of our family, and families everywhere who've been touched by muscle-wasting disorders, please tune in Labor Day and make a pledge by calling 800-FIGHTMD or by visiting MDA's website at http:// www.mdausa.org.
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Heisman hopefuls begin quest this afternoon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)- All sorts of quarterbacks will be flinging footballs this weekend, from Heisman hopefuls Michael Vick and Chris Weinke, to fresh faces George Godsey and Bret Engemann, to healthy again Carson Palmer.

The college season opens with five "classics," beginning Saturday with three games — No. 2 Florida State vs. BYU in the Pigskin Classic at Jack-sonville, Fla.; No. 8 Kansas State vs. Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Classic at Kansas City; and New Mexico at Texas Tech in the Hispanic College Fund Football Classic.

On Sunday, it's No. 15 USC vs. No. 22 Penn State in the Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J., and Georgia Tech at No. 11 Virginia Tech.

When last seen, Vick and Weinke waged a sensational duel in the Sugar Bowl, with the Hokies' freshman phenom wowing a national TV audi-ence but Weinke leading the Seminoles to the national championship with a 46-29 win. This season, Vick, 20, and Weinke, 28, are among the top Heisman Trophy contenders.

"I think Michael will only get better," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "He's got great talent but he will be making better deci-

Godsey, meanwhile, has the unenviable task of following four years of Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton, the Atlantic Coast Conference's most pro-

lific passer and '99 Heisman runner-up. The 6-foot-2, 209-pound Godsey's first start comes on the road and against Vick, who was third in the '99 Heisman race.

"I'm not ready to assume the role of Joe Hamilton," said Godsey, a junior who is 13-of-32 without a touchdown pass. "There is no one like Joe Hamilton."

Both teams have questions on defense. The Hokies replace eight starters, while the Yellow Jackets return most of theirs from a group that allowed 30 points per game.
On Saturday, Engemann, a

6-4, 230-pound sophomore, makes his first start for the Cougars against the defending national champions. He re-places Kevin Feterik, who graduated after leading BYU to an 8-4 mark in '99.

Engemann is confident.

"We feel we've got nothing to lose," said Engemann, who will probably split time with junior Charlie Peterson. "We'll just go out and give it our best. We won't be scared."

Engemann and Peterson combined for 13 completions and two interceptions last

Weinke will have new receivers Marvin Minnis, Anquan Boldin, Robert Morgan, Atrews Bell and Talman Gardner to replace All-American Peter Warrick and Ron

And then there's USC's Palmer, the 6-5, 220-pound junior who missed most of last season with a broken collarbone. The pinpoint passer completed 73.6 percent of his throws before he was injured in the third game of the sea-

"We should be a pretty good

team," coach Paul Hackett said. "Carson has looked good in practice and the whole team

in practice and the whole team has a lot of confidence."

Penn State, too, has questions on defense, with All-Americans LaVar Arrington and Courtney Brown off to the NFL. USC has no such problems with 10 starters back, including linebackers Zeke Moreno and Markus Steele.

Two games feature three of

Two games feature three of the game's winningest coaches

— Penn State's Joe Paterno (317), Bowden (304) and BYU's LaVell Edwards (251). Edwards begins his 29th and final season with the Cougars.

When Kansas State plays Iowa, Jonathan Beasley will be back at quarterback. He threw for 1,805 yards and ran for 227 yards, but completed just 44 percent of his passes. If he isn't share watch for If he isn't sharp, watch for redshirt freshman Ell Roberson to move in for the

Penn State's Rashard Casey may face the most scrutiny of all the quarterbacks. He enters his senior year with a pending felony charge — assaulting an off-duty policeman

earlier this year.
"There's nothing anybody can say about me or do to me that will change what I have to do on the field," said Casey, who shared time with Kevin Thompson last season. "I live with it, grow from it. You learn a lot from things that happen in your life."
The New Mexico-Texas Tech

game features the return on Red Raiders running back Ricky Williams, who missed last season with a knee injury. Also, Mike Leach makes his coaching debut for Texas



Watching for blocks-The 2000 Hereford High School football team held an intersquad scrimmage Friday evening at the south field by the field house. A Hereford running back takes the snap during one of the plays last night. The Hostile Herd faces their first challenge of the year when Lubbock Estacado visits Hereford Thursday night, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. for a scrimmage at Whiteface Stadium. The first game of the year is at Amarillo Tascosa High School on Sept. 8.

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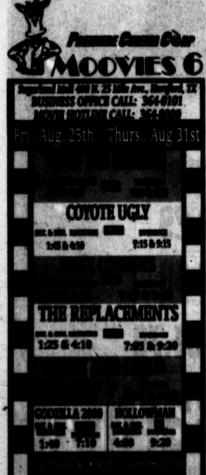
Tennis team looks better in loss

The Hereford High School netters took on two teams from El Paso this past week and faired better than they did against Levelland and Sweetwater.

Last weekend, the White-face tennis team was swept by Sweetwater and won two points against Levelland.

This past week against El Paso-Irving, the men's doubles team of Justin Kerr and Robby Stengel took care of El Paso Irving's Sievers and Vasquez 6-4 and 7-6.

In men's singles, Stengel



defeated his El Paso oppo-nent, Vasquez, 6-5 and 6-2 to give the team two points on the men's side.

In women's action, Ivory Isaacson took care of Irving's Ferrante 6-3 and 6-3 to win the first match for the girl's team, and Dana Estrada won a tough match against Marshall 7-6 (7=3) and 7-5.

The Whitefaces tallied four points against El Paso Irving

losing 11-4 before taking on El Paso Jefferson.

Against Jefferson, Isaacson and Rebecca Artho won the only two matches for the Herd. Isaacson easily beat Elois Herrera 6-3 and 6-2.

Artho defeated Gloria Herrera 6-4 and 6-4. The team lost to Jefferson 12-2.

The next set of matches for the tennis team is Sept. 5 at Borger.

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Hatred of hunters misses understanding of Nature, sportsmanship

n E-mail letter in the September, 2000 edition of Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine is a troubling reflection of the antihunting sentiment out there today. Frankly, it is disturbing and downright hurtful.

I quote here, excerpts from the E-mail expletives of one Larry McCarley, a transplant to Texas, whose city of residence was unpublished by the magazine. McCarley, feeling free to snipe from the anonymity of an address-less E-mail, savaged the August issue of TP&W magazine that highlighted upcoming hunting seasons and featured several wildlife photos, including one of a deer hunter packingout his game.

Railed McCarley... "the cover featured a quail, a deer, and a dove

as targets (not to mention the Neanderthal hunter-gatherer with a set of. antlers in his backpack). I should have known better when I moved to Texas, the land of Bubbas and good ol' boys, pickups and gun-racks, small minds and oversized belt buckles, that a subscription to TP&W, a magazine one might think is concerned with the environment, is in fact a propaganda piece for gun nuts, whose idea of fun is to go out and kill a sentient creature just for the endorphin rush of watching it die... The only concern you people have for parks and wildlife is to trash the former and kill the latter. Because of macho hunters like you, we no longer enjoy the company of the passenger pigeon, the Carolina parakeet and the Arizona panther, not to mention countless other species on the brink of

We are supposed to be tolerant of other people's beliefs. Speaking of "small minds," anti-hunting, anti-gun folks like McCarley have no tolerance for anyone else's viewpoint but their own.

As never before, the future of hunting and shooting sports can only be assured by those of us who practice them in an ethical manner. The outlook is not good for wildlife and fisheries if hunters and fishermen are eradicated. It's simple math. Hunters and fisherman have, for generations, paid for wildlife conservation, while everyone else is talking about it. As the ranks diminish, so does the future of priceless resources. That's why it's so important to introduce youngsters to The Sportsman's Den



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hunting and fishing.

Many of the species that McCarley harped about having passed into oblivion, and others referred to as on the brink of extinction are in that condition because of loss of habitat.

I don't know how McCarley lives...Perhaps he prefers to reside in an apartment with air conditioning. Maybe he likes strawberries and fresh milk with his corn flakes in the morning. Possibly, he uses a number of electrical appliances, drives a car, even watches movies and television.

All of that comes at a price. Housing developments and shopping malls and parking lots, highways, power generation plants, food growing and distribution facilities--all of the trappings of modern life-diminish habitat. A declining habitat base means less room for wildlife to live. Folks like McCarley, who have flocked to Texas, exert huge demand on resources. Even if they are against hunting, they, too, are responsible for depleting habitat and wildlife. A deer that starves to death is just as dead as one harvested by a hunter, its death is just slower and more agonizing. The huntr who harvest a deer or other game animal also utilizes it for food.

"Neanderthal" hunters and fishermen long-ago volunteered to pay the license fees and excise taxes that fund wildlife habitat projects, and they have done so for decades. They have put their money where their mouth is, and acted on their convictions. I doubt that a lot of the anti-

mouth is, and acted on their convictions. I doubt that a lot of the antihunting crowd has spent a dime toward real habitat protection or renewal.

This endless blather about the evils of hunting and gun ownership, and
the ignorance of Texans because they still know where meat comes from,
remember their rural roots, and enjoy hunting, proliferates from the
network media and the Hollywood scene. This character assassination is
deeply disturbing to many Texans, especially those of us who grew up
hunting and fishing and still treasure these pursuits.

I was very fortunate to come of age in a time when hunting was still looked upon favorably as wholesome, worthwhile, and even family-oriented. The wildlife management and social benefits of hunting were understood and appreciated.

Perhaps more than at any other time in our country's history, we as a people are ignorant of the laws of nature. There is little understanding that if we are to have prime beef, pork chops, even low-calorie turkey or tuna,

There is less understanding, still, that nature can be cruel, its laws inflexible. Some die that others may live. Predators devour prey. The fittest survive. Nature's way of dealing with the weak, the sick, the surplus is infinitely less discriminating and humane than hunting. Animal rights folk have talked a good deal about re-programming the

lion away from preying on antelope, centuries of instinct be damned. That is akin to telling the human body that it can operate on no food. Nature will rule. The body will either be fed, or slowly, agonizingly perish.

Certainly, there are Bubbas and good of boys out there who can stand to clean up their manners. Choosing to hunt does not make one Neanderthal or inherently evil, Texan, or not.

I believe the ranks of Texas hunters and sport shooters possess a far better understanding of the ways of nature and life than acrimonious anti's can ever hope to ... Somebody's missing out, and it's not the hunters.

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

Texas wins thriller against 'Jays

Davis matches Wells pitch for pitch during 1-0 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doug Davis doesn't care whether he's a starter or a reliever. The Texas Rangers rookie right-hander simply wants the ball.

Davis' status for next season improved Friday night when he matched David Wells for eight shutout innings before the Rangers went on to a 1-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in 11 innings.

Wells was bidding to become the first 19-game winner in the majors, but Davis blocked Wells' path with the longest scoreless stretch of his

career. "I don't care how they use me, as long as I get in there," said Davis, who was coming off a complete-game victory over Boston on Aug. 20. "I'm trying to go out there with a bulldog attitude and get ahead of guys. I'm getting ahead with fastballs, then establishing my changeup and slider. I've taken a lot of confidence out my last two outings."

Wells allowed eight hits and one walk in eight innings, but failed to extend his personal high for victories in a season when the Blue Jays couldn't score off Davis and two reliev-

Davis allowed four hits and five walks in eight innings before turning it over to John Wetteland.

Rusty Greer delivered the decisive hit in the 11th with a one-out RBI single.

Davis has allowed one run in his last 17 innings, posting a 0.53 ERA in his last two

"He (Davis) was throwing strikes and being aggressive, Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "He's thrown strikes out of the bullpen all year, then he's thrown strikes in his last two starts. It's probably more mental than physical. He might have been giving these hitters too mugh credit.

Bill Haselman led off the 11th with a single off Billy Koch (6-3). Pinch-runner Scarborough Green went to second when Koch hit Mike Lamb with a pitch while Lamb was attempting to bunt.

Koch then was unable to field Scott Sheldon's bunt, which went for a single to load the bases.

After Luis Alicea grounded into a force play at the plate, Greer hit a line drive over the head of a drawn-in Shannon Stewart in left field to end Toronto's three-game winning streak.

"We had some opportunities carlier in the game, situations where I didn't get the job done," Greer said. "I went with the pitch and tried to hit it hard."

The Rangers were 2-for-15 with runners in scoring position before Greer's game-win-

Koch said the key to the 11th was his inability to field

"I fell off to the side," Koch said. "I tried to bare-hand it, but I missed by about a foot and a half. It was just bad

fielding — that's it."

Mike Venafro (2-1) pitched
a scoreless 11th for the vic-

tory.
This was only the second game in the majors this season to be scoreless after nine innings. San Diego and Florida also failed to score after nine innings on Aug. 12, before the Padres won 2-1 in 10 innings.

Texas' last game that was without a run after nine innings came on Sept. 22, 1992. The Rangers went on to lose to Minnesota 1-0 in 13 in-

The Rangers threatened in the ninth against Kelvim Escobar. They loaded the bases with one out on a walk to Ricky Ledee, Haselman's double and an intentional walk

But pinch-hitter Frank Catalanotto's fly ball to center was too shallow to score

Ledee, and Alicea flied to left

to end the inning. Wells allowed baserunners in six of his eight innings, but pitched out of trouble.

Texas was able to get only one runner as far as third

against Wells when Chad Curtis doubled leading off the fourth and went to third on a fly ball. But Wells struck out Gabe Kapler and Ledee to end the threat.



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and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The YMCA will furnish the practice facility and head gear, but participants must furnish

their own shoes and knee pads. The cost for the program is \$10 per month plus YMCA membership. YMCA membership is \$7.25 for three months.

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



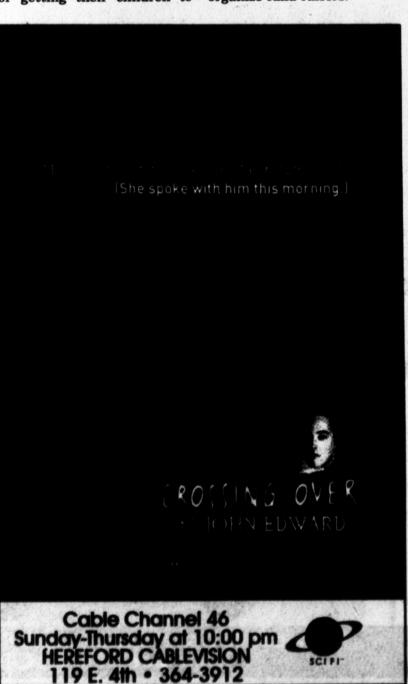
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meet entry fee (\$10-\$15), insurance (included with TAWA registration fee) and transportation (parents are responsible for getting their children to

the meet).

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

For more information call the YMCA of Hereford at 364-





Holt, Hidalgo lead Houston

■ Holt strong in outing at Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) - Without his strongest stuff, Chris Holt knew he could count on

his shortstop.

Holt pitched 7 1-3 strong innings and Richard Hidalgo went 3-for-5 with a two-run single to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-1 win over the struggling Montreal Expos on Friday night.

Astros catcher Tony Eusebio

went 2-for-4, singling in the second to extend his career-best hitting streak to 21

Holt (6-12) allowed one run and seven hits to win his second straight decision. He struck out four and walked

"I didn't have my best game tonight," Holt said. "I had a good sinker and got a lot of groundballs."

Holt credited shortstop Tim Bogar's defense as a key fac-tor in the win, Houston's ninth in its last 11 games.

"It helps me out when Bogie knows me out there," Holt

said. "He plays up the middle and we decided that we'll give up the chopper between short and third to get it up

short and third to get it up
the middle, because with a
lot of lefties, they did hit it
up the middle. Bogie made
good plays and the defense
played well."

Octavio Dotel pitched the
ninth and got Vladimir
Guerrero — pinch hitting for
his first appearance in four
games — to fly out for his
loth save.

Montreal has lost four

Montreal has lost four straight overall and nine straight at Olympic Stadium. The Expos have won just twice in their last 15 games and have lost 24 of 30.

dismissed a report on the CNN/SI Web site that he said he might be fired at the end of the season.

"They can say anything they want," Alou said.
"There's only one person that can fire me, and it's not CNN It's not Mr. (Ted) Turner. It might be someone else."

Moises, who was hitless.

Expos manager Felipe Alou

The report was particu-larly upsetting to Alou's son,

Tiger looks unbeatable at NEC Invitational

Woods ties course record with 9-under 61 at tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The major championships are done for the year. Tiger Woods is

In a performance even more dominant than his record-setting victories in the majors, Woods tied the course record Friday with a 61 in the NEC Invitational and set a standard on the PGA Tour

with a 36-hole score of 125. Woods pumped his fist and smiled when his 6-foot par utt on the 18th at Firestone Country Club dropped in the hole, as if he were aware his 9-under 61 tied the course record set by Jose Maria Olazabal in 1990.

Only that wasn't the case.

"I didn't want to finish with a becay for the record day in

a bogey for the second day in a row," he said. "I'm just try-ing to hit good, solid shots. I just want to get the W."

That shouldn't be too diffi-

cult. Woods had a seven-stroke lead over Phil Mickelson, the largest 36-hole margin of his career and the largest on the PGA Tour since Olazabal led by seven strokes at Firestone in what was then the World Series of Golf.

"He's been playing so well, it's not like we're in shock, said Jim Furyk, who played with Woods on Friday — or at least walked in the same fair-

way as Woods. Mickelson finished one stroke behind Woods in the NEC Invitational last year. And while Woods appears invincible this week, Mickelson wasn't about to declare the

tournament over. "A little disappointing you would even bring that up," said Mickelson, who had a 66. "One of my thought processes was, "Listen, if I can make some birdies, I can get in the final group.' I think there's

Justin Leonard had a 67 and was at 133, while Furyk had a 69 and was another stroke back.

The 37-man field is for Presidents Cup and U.S. Ryder Cup team members, plus the top 12 Europeans from the European tour money list. But once again, it's looking like

Woods in one tournament, and everyone else in the B-flight.

Proof of that came on No.
16, a 625-yard hole known as "The Monster." In the first round, Woods nailed his drive but decided against going for the green from 285 yards away. He also noticed that a little more to the right, and his

drive would catch a slope. So on Friday, he aimed a little more right, caught the slope and wound up only 269

yards from the pin.
"Go for it," screamed the gallery, perhaps aware that only three players have ever reached the green in two dur-ing competition — Arnold Palmer, Raymond Floyd and

John Daly. Make it four.

Woods caught his 2-iron as pure as can be, slapped hands with caddie Steve Williams and watched as the ball landed 8 feet directly behind the flag, then bounced twice into thick ground behind the green.

"I only had 256 to carry, which I know I can hit that if I hit it solid," Woods said.
"The hard part was a slight downhill lie, which meant that I really had to stay committed to the shot, and possibly even release it a little early to get some more loft on it. I hit it

His chip grazed the lip of the cup for a tap-in birdie.

That epitomized the entire round. Mickelson had the lead early on with a birdie-eagle start, but that didn't last long. Woods hit an 8-iron from a 176 yards into the par-5 second hole and made the 12footer for eagle, then birdied three straight starting on No.

4 to leave everyone else in

"Phenomenal," said Colin Montgomerie. "I can only see

that gap widening."

That was the case at Firestone, and also in golf. Woods has had at least a share of the lead in his last six rounds, and 16 of his last 25 dating to the second round of the Memorial. It also was his 29th consecutive round at par or better, the longest streak since the PGA Tour began keeping such statistics in 1980.

When will it end? "I really don't feel it is a streak," Woods said. "I feel like I'm just playing well. I a lot of patience and manage my game well, I can play this game at a high level for a

long period of time."
Since the next major isn't until the Masters in April,

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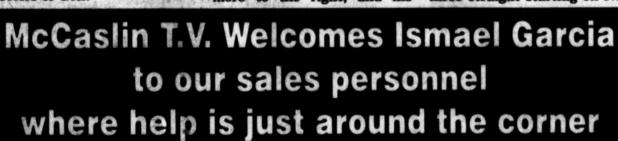
perhaps the next feat in front them, and a 59 never crossed of Woods is a 59 — or lower. his mind. For the second day in a row, he gave himself a chance, and the gallery was egging him

"Fifty-nine!" they shouted as he walked down the 13th fairway, 8 under through his first 12 holes and needing three birdies on his final six holes to reach the magic number. Woods said he never heard

"What people?" he asked innocently. "I had no clue how many under par I was. At the time, I think I had a five- or six-shot lead. I just tried to

increase that." With a 10-foot birdie on the 17th, Woods had a chance to break the course record. But his drive on the 18th took one last roll into thick rough.

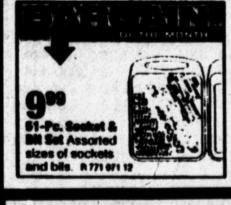


















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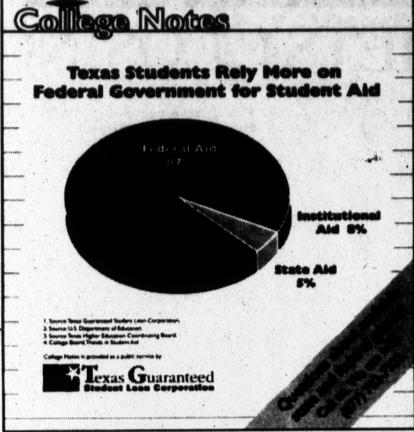
CANYON - A retrospective of Southwestern artist H.D. Bugbee's work will open Sept. 8 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of Bugbee's birth, the museum will bring together 100 of Bugbee's finest works in oil, watercolor, pen-and-ink, and sculpture.

Bugbee portrayed historic and then-contemporary Southern Plains life, including cowboys, American Indians, and flora and fauna of the region.

At the suggestion of his cousin, cattleman T.S. Bugbee, Harold Dow Bugbee came to the Texas Panhandle from Lexington, Mass., in 1914 with his parents. He studied at Texas A & M College in 1917 and the Cumming School of Art in Des Moines, Iowa, in

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

By the mid-1920s, galleries in Denver, Chicago, Kansas City and New York handled Bugbee's work. With the Depression and decreasing picture sales, Bugbee turned to magazine illustration, a practice he maintained for some eighteen years. He did penand-ink illustrations for a variety of magazines, including "Ranch Romances," "Western Stories," "Country Gentleman," and "Field and Stream." Additionally, Bugbee also illustrated a number of significant books on Western history.



The federal government accounted for 87 percent of all student financial aid to Texas students in Fiscal 1998. Colleges provided 8 percent of all aid in the form of institutional grants. The state provided 5 percent of all aid. Nationally, the federal government provides 75 percent of all, with colleges providing 19 percent and states 6 percent.

Theater group to revive play the radio

CANYON — West Texas A&M University's Branding Iron Theatre will present a live radio play, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 on KWTS-FM 91.1.

"This is the kind of radio theatre you might remember way back," John Landon, associate professor of theatre, said. "We will have live actors in front of microphones with a sound effects table."

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, by Charles Hukill and adapted from the Robert Louis Stevenson novel, is the classic tale of the dual nature of man. Set in late 19th century London, this play examines one man's desire to explore the darker regions of his mind.

The play stars Chris Miller, Brent McFarland, Amy Gilliland, Robby Taylor, Darla McFarland and Monty Downs. Bruce Shatney, a former WTAMU student, will direct the production.

For more information, contact Landon at 651-2815.

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

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

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

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Because most agricultural reas cannot draw the interest of big business, economic evelopment is a constant endache for rural communi-



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hopes will give agricultural pro-ducers an opportunity to stay ducers an opportunity to stay with their products and receive more for value-added

ceive more for value-added items.

"I don't think our government should be writing the producers a check, just to keep them in business," Swinford said. "Instead, I would like to see them take the processing of their product farther and so get additional funds, which are now going to the numerous middlemen."

Swinford's proposal would effort to answer to this prob-lem, Rep. D a v i d Swinford, R-Dumas,

Swinford's proposal would allow producers of a product to form a district, which would be guided by an elected board. The board would make plans for a facility, such as a textile mill or an ethanol plant. The plans would be presented to

county commissioners for approval. Making the district a governmental entity would allow it to issue tax-free bonds. to pay for the construction of

the facility.

Members or participants would then lease the facility and pay back the cost of the bonds with the proceeds from the facility, much the same

way as a cooperative works.

"This would provide rural citizens with more money for their products and also bring in other families and other business, which would be an offshoot of the new facility or industry," Swinford said.

Swinford, who is a self-pro-

claimed "huge supporter of ethanol," said an ethanol plant would be perfect for this part of the country where so much corn and sorghum is produced.

"With something like an ethanol plant, the producers would be able to sell not only the ethanol, but also high-quality feed stocks, which the feed yards would love to have, plus the excess CO2 (carbon dioxide) could be captured and

used for other manufacturing purposes," Swinford said.

A facility such as an ethanol plant would further develop the trucking industry, keep locally produced grains local, and provide jobs for in-

coming people.

Swinford plans to pre-file the bill as early as possible, probably early December. Until then, he is working to refine and enhance the bill to. boost its prospects for easy passage. He said it may still be May or June before the bill

"The best thing for our rural communities and people is for them to be able to grow themselves. This bill would leave the involvement up to the individuals. They could get involved and get the funds from value added product, or they could keep on the way they are now," Swinford said.

School hamburger on short supply

Restrictions lead to affordable supply shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) -Hamburgers and meatballs may be missing from some school menus this fall because the government can't find af-fordable ground beef after im-posing new testing requirements on meat processors this summer.

The Agriculture Department has purchased less than 40 percent of the school-bound beef that it bought at this time last year and is paying as much as 50 cents a pound more to get it.

The new testing requirements for disease-causing microbes were issued in June just before USDA started taking bids on its meat purchases for the 2000-2001 school year.

Patterned after standards set by fast-food chains, the requirements are significantly tougher than those for meat sold in grocery stores. Processors say the rules, which also apply to pork and poultry, are unworkable.

Some schools "are doing

Meatpackers asked the department Aug. 1 to reconsider the testing rules, saying in a letter that the program was "unworkable and detrimental to the agency's commodity procurement program, your agency and the industry."

affairs for the American School Food Service Association.

"We do not object to the food safety efforts that the department is making," he said. "... The precipitous nature of this is where the problem lies, not the intent."

Illinois and Wisconsin have canceled their orders for USDA beef for the entire year because of the shortage.

USDA buys about 125 million pounds of beef each year and supplies it free to schools.

We cannot discontinue serving hamburgers; it's a very popular food. So we'll go out to our local suppliers and purchase ground beef," said Marilyn Hurt, supervisor of nutrition programs for the LaCrosse, Wis., school district.

Meat that schools buy from commercial sources doesn't have to meet USDA's new menu changes; some are go- standards. Hurt said the ing to the commercial market LaCrosse school system has standards. Hurt said the

to buy product," said Barry enough ground beef in stor-Sackin, director of government age to accommodate its needs through the first two to three months of the school year.

Among other things, the new requirements for USDApurchases say the meat can contain no salmonella bacteria. But salmonella in varying amounts is commonly found

in meat.

Meatpackers asked the department Aug. 1 to reconsider the testing rules, saying in a letter that the program was "unworkable and detrimental

to the agency's commodity procurement program, your agency and the industry."

USDA spokesman Andy Solomon defended the testing program but declined to say whether the government was considering changing it.

"We're committed to procuring high-quality, safe product for use in the school lunch program and other federal feeding programs," he said.

The Agriculture Department and meatpackers have been in a dispute since December over salmonella testing for all beef sold in the United States.

Last May a federal judge prohibited the Food Safety and Inspection Service from closing Supreme Beef Processors of Dallas, which supplies about 15 percent of the ground beef for school lunches, after its plant failed a series of salmonella tests.

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The Kiwanis Club of Hereford Student Loan Fund will assist a wide variety of students including first-time col-lege students who just gradu-ated from college, upperclass-men, students who are continuing their course work, and

non-traditional students who may be returning to college for retraining or starting their college careers later in life. One Hereford student is al-

ready taking advantage of the loan funds and it is anticipated that many others will

follow suit. This student loan division supplements funds which have been available through the Hereford Student Loan Division of the Opportunity Plan program. These divisions are managed without cost to denote for the

The Kiwanis Club of Here-

Students may contact the Opportunity Plan office at 655-2528, or log on to the organization's website

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Poet's corner

SAYINGS, MEMORIES AND IMAGINATION

Some copied, some added to, some original (Jerry Ratliff)

Life is not important; living life is very important.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you get your way.

Mother to child:

"Son, go get me the biggest switch you can find." Son's thought:

"This is going to be a very long search.'

Father to son:

"It's not whether you win or not, but how you play the game." Son's thought:

"Someday, Dad, I have got to tell you. I really do put a lot of importance on winning."

Mother to young daughter and

"Little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice; little boys are made of hammers and nails and puppy dog tails." Little girl's thought:

"That sounds about right to me." Little boy's though:

"Come on, Mom, you got to be kidding."

Farmer to two young sons, while looking over land, riddled by pestilence, drought and neighbor's sheep:

"Some day, boys, this will all be yours."

One son's thought:

"Come on, Dad, you got to be kidding."

Other son's thought:

"Now I know I'm going to be a race car driver."

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

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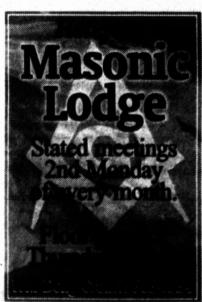
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Yesterday; Building Tomorrow' will be on display through Nov. 16 at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The exhibit features historical blueprints of the museum from the past and proposed renovations for the future, which are scheduled to begin this spring and be complete by May 30, 2001.

The exhibition shows actual historical blueprints of each addition to the museum and documents chronologically each renovation/annexation .in the life of the museum.

A narration shows the progression of the museum from the original "brick drive" in the early 1940s to the opening of the Harrington Petroleum Wing in the 1980s.



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DOWN UNDER: It's heaps awesome

By Becky Thorn

Hereford Brand Lifestyles Editor
Taking the love of Christ to a
hurting world was the purpose for the
mission trip to Australia this summer made by 16 youths and six adults from Hereford.

The trip came about primarily through the efforts of Lee Price, youth minister at First Baptist Church, and his wife, Jana.

Jana had been in Australia in 1996 as a summer missionary.

ships in the community and in the church," she said. "About a year ago we started praying about going to Australia because we felt a really strong calling to go there. We wanted to take these kids because we felt God had gifted them with the ability to minister to people in a hurting world. And Australia happened to be

that hurting world."
The youth got to go into the high schools in Taree and Gosford and

share Christ.

"We got to be part of the Auslife program, kind of like a motivational program where we got into small groups and got to interact with the kids and just be there for them. Towards the end we got to share about God, but we couldn't just force it on them. If they asked questions, we could answer them," Tessa Baker, one of the teens who made the trip, said.

"At Henry Kendall High School we got to experience a prayer group with them. Out of 1,400 kids only 50 were Christians," Jessica Conn added.

According to Lee, there is very little evidence of organized religion in the country.

"There are small churches of most denominations, but no big churches, even in the larger cities. Most of the people do not even give any thought to religion," he said.

"When the Australian kids were asked to think about spiritual things, most of them never thought of God.

most of them never thought of God.
They might mention maybe a ghost or a devil or an angel," he concluded.
The mission trip lasted from July 10-25. The group's first stop was in Sydney where they spent a few days to give their bodies time to adjust to the time and climate changes.
"We did our sightseeing when we first got there then traveled by train to the other stops on our trip," Greg Conn, an adult member of the group, said.

Sightseeing in Sydney included the Opera House, Olympic Village, the beach, a Koala park and a reptile

"The other 10 days of the trip were spent in Taree and Gosford in an area called the Central Coast. This area is

like suburbs of Sydney, just one town after another, with a population of about 4½ million people," Conn said. Talking to the Australian kids was difficult at first, according to some of the Hereford youth. But they became

attuned to the accent and by the end of the trip didn't even notice it. "And now I miss it," Abigail Wilks, another of the youth missionaries, said. The accent wasn't the only thing that took some getting used to. The

terminology was also somewhat different. Abigail said when she talked to one of the Australians on the train and told him she was from the United States, his response was, "That's sick." But that wasn't bad as it turned out. The expression correlates to the American expression, "That's

Another similar phrase the Hereford youth got used to hearing was "It's all gravy," which also means, "It's



Missionaries from Hereford who made the journey Down Under were Tessa Baker, Brandon Bigham, Laci Black, Greg Conn, Tina Conn, Karen Conn, Jeff Conn, Jessica Conn, Marilyn Culpepper, Nick Foster, Abby Horrell, Nathan Horrell, Jessica Matsler, Tyler Nielsen, Seth Pietsek, Jana Price, Lee Price, Lacee Rowe, Kim Scott, Cal Wallace, Abby Wilks and Jessica Wuerflein.

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all cool." And "It's heaps awesome" translates to "It's very awesome."

The missionaries learned a great deal about how the Australians talk and what they say through interact-ing with the youth group at the Narara Valley Baptist Church where

they also gave their testimonies.

According to Kimberly Scott, this proved to be one of the high points of the trip. "A real high point was becoming such good friends with them because all of us have contacts with them now," she said. And there is some discussion about a group of the Australian youth making a trip to Hereford.

Hereford's group went as ministers, but they were ministered to



They don't care about things like the brand of clothes or shoes. They said, Who cares. That's not who you are. It's what's on the inside, not what's on the outside.'

The group had spent about nine or 10 months getting spiritually prepared to make the trip.

We got to Australia and basically turned these kids loose. We felt like we could. They did a great job of taking care of themselves and their stuff. They showed a lot of maturity,"

Lee said. However, one of the youth in the group said, "They prepared us for

everything but saying goodbye." The bonds that had developed

between the two groups were so strong that leaving was indeed the

most difficult part.

Tessa said, "One thing that I will always remember was at the party the last night, the last thing some of the people said to us was, 'See youse (Australian for ya'll) in heaven,' because that will be the next time we do see most of them."

"Here there aren't any trains, so you don't see something like this, but it was like something you see in the movies where people run along the tracks and wave goodbye. We all cried. It was the hardest part of the whole trip," Kimberly added.

Great

recent conversation with one of the Australian youth Pacific ministers, he had Ocean confirmed that it was hard on their kids, too. "He said that for the past three weeks their youth group had mourned us not being there," Lee said.

Lee said that in a

Lessons learned on both sides were numerous and lasting. But one of Hereford's teen missionaries summed it up best. "We have learned that no matter where you go, there is a need for Christ and a need to

share the Word."

Wombats, kangaroos and ocean views











Mrs. Jarod D. Herron ...nee Lee Ann Kalkman

Kalkman, Herron wed in Colorado

Lee Ann Kalkman and Jarod a headpiece of flowers. D. Herron were united in marriage on Saturday morning, Aug. 26 in the Canton Garden Center in Canton, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. J.R. Kalkman of Colorado Springs. She is the granddaughter of Cleta Bowers of Hereford.

Parents of the bridegroom are Wayne Herron and Dee Benson of Bakersfield, Calif.

Pastor Mark Filler of Trinity United Church of Christ in Canton officiated at the ceremony in the garden setting.

Maid of honor was Julia Hayworth. Best man was Jerry

Bridesmaid was Jamie Benson, sister of the groom, and groomsman was Jeffrey Kalkman, brother of the bride. Flower girl was Kimberley Kalkman, daughter of the

Larry Carroll of Bakersfield videoed the wedding.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a full-length, brocade gown. The sleeveless, princess-cut bodice was embroidered and embellished with rhinestones. The over-skirt of tulle featured daisies scattered over the skirt, a border of matching daisies around the hemline and edg-

ing the chapel-length train. Her finger-tip veil of French illusion was accented with scattered flowers and attached to

The 2000-2001 4-H club year

begins Tuesday with enrollment

from 4-6:30 p.m. in the banquet

room of the Hereford Commu-

new 4-H season regardless of

how long they have been active

in the program. Youth who do

not enroll now will not be eli-

gible to participate in 4-H con-

tests during the coming year.

Individuals who register after Sundays' Achievement Banquet

are not required to be present

H youth must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, who is

required to sign a discipline agreement form. The only fee

will be for insurance, costing \$2

for horse project participants and \$1 for all others. Members will also need to provide their

General program information

Individuals who cannot en-

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will be provided during a brief

orientation program, scheduled

roll on Tuesday will need to

social security numbers.

For Tuesday's registration, 4-

All 4-H members and leaders are required to sign up for the

nity Center.

on Tuesday.

at 5:30 p.m.

enrollment

She carried a bouquet of red and white Asiatic lilies tied with silver ribbon.

Attendants wore red, floorlength, satin gowns with a scoop neck and princess seaming. They carried bouquets of white lilies surrounded with red roses and tied with silver ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kalkman Sr., grandparents of the bride, hosted the reception following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Linda Hall, aunt of the bride. Cake was served by Margaret Leiter, great-aunt of the bride.

The three-tier French vanilla cream wedding cake was decorated with red roses and red and silver trim. The cake top was the traditional bride and groom embellished with hearts and doves. A flowing fountain was positioned near the bottom.

After a wedding trip including an extended tour of Ohio and the surrounding area, the couple will be at home in Colorado Springs.

The bride graduated from Pike's Peak Community College in 1999 with an associate of science degree.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of South High School in Bakersfield. He is presently employed in network communications at Nortel Corp. in Colorado Springs.

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Vows exchanged in garden wedding

Laura Ramos and Cody Wimberly, both of Hereford, exchanged marriage vows on Aug. 5 during a garden wed-ding at the home of Frank and Judy Welch in Dimmitt.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Jean Preston of Trinidad, Colo., and Stanley and Cathy Nelson of Dimmitt.

Parents of the groom are Bruce and Paula Robison of Hereford.

Bro. Larry Perkins officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Lissandra Ramos, daughter of the bride. The father of the groom served as best man.

Linda Brito and Beverly Alvarado were bridesmaids. Serving as groomsmen were Tommy Preston and Ricky Alvarado.

Guests were seated by Aaron Beavers and Ricky Bea-

Paige Preston, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Ricky Blake Alvarado, son of Ricky and Beverly Alvarado. Music was run by Daniel

Sambrano.

The bride, given in mar-riage by Charles Preston, wore

a formal gown of candlelight satin with a sweetheart neckline. The bodice and the train were encrusted with beadwork

of pearls and sequins. Her veil of ivory illusion with scalloped edges was at-tached to a pearl and sequin headpiece. She carried a large bouquet

of wildflowers. Bridal attendants wore

dresses of navy blue and carried wildflower bouquets. A reception was held in the

garden following the ceremony.

Those assisting with the reception were Joni Brito,
Armanda Alvarado, Savanah Gomez, Crystal Alvarado, Judy Welch and Karen Robertson.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with navy flowers and silver leaves. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple is at home in Hereford.

The bride is a graduate of Sonora High School. She is employed at Great Plains Cattle Feeders.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School. He is employed by Oasis Irrigation and Electric.

Al-Anon, 411 W. First, 8 p.m.

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hood diseases, Texas Department of Health, 300

Witherspoon, 8-11:45 a.m. and

Club, Hereford Community Cen-

FRIDAY

Club, Hereford Community Cen-

Nazarene Church, 7:30 a.m.-

dies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8

SATURDAY

Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

AA, 411 W. First, 8 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge

Nazarene Kids's Korner,

Patriarchs Militant and La-

Merry Mixers Square Dance

1-4:45 p.m.

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5:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Cody Wimberly ...nee Laura Ramos

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 7:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, 711 25 Mile Ave., Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AA meetings, 411 W. First, Monday-Friday, noon and 8 p.m. Call 364-9620 for more informa-

Spanish speaking AA meetings, 411 W. First, Monday, 8

Deaf Smith County FCE Council, Heritage Room of county library, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.

Care Givers Support Group, library of King's Manor, 5:30

Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Hereford AMBUCS, Ranch House Restaurant, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Hereford Community Center, noon. Al-Anon, Nita Lea Commu-

nity Building, 5 p.m. Nazarene Kid's Korner, Nazarene Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Hereford Community Center, noon. TOPS Club No. 941, Senior

Citizens Center, 9:45 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30



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Engagement Announcements



Tracy Schulze, Clay Harper

Tracy Leeann Schulze and Clayton James Harper, both of Dumas, plan to be married Sept. 25 in the Fellowship of Believers in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Melissa Ann Jones of Clarendon, formerly of Hereford. She is the granddaughter of Joe and Lajean Henry of Hereford.

groom are Clyde and Vicki Harper of Childress.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1997 and will be attending Amarillo College. She is em-ployed at First National Bank of Amarillo.

The prospective groom graduated from Childress High School in 1994. He works for Parents of the prospective Ultramar Diamond Shamrock.

Liscano, Betzen united in marriage

Amy Liscano became the bride of Nathan Betzen during an afternoon ceremony on July 22 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford with Magr. Orville Blum officiating.

The bride is the daughter of

Joe and Carmen Liscano.

Parents of the bridegroom are Thomas and Cheryl Betzen.

Janet Liscano, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Jeremy Blair of Lub-

Bridesmaids were Christina

Bridesmaids were Christina
Camarillo and Kandee
Grossman, both of Canyon,
Serving as groomsmen were
Jason Cole of Lubbock and
Terry Deaton of Dallas.
Guests were seated by
George DeLaCerda, Daniel
DeLaCerda, Justin Betzen,
brother of the groom, and David

brother of the groom, and David Wegman, cousin of the groom. Flower girl was Kristin Varela, daughter of Roy and Ginny Varela.

Train bearers were D.J. Coronado and Destrey Coronado, cousins of the bride. Candle lighters were Joel and Camille Bassinger.

Music was provided by or-ganist Diana Detten and vocal-

ist Wendy Brisendine.

The bride wore a gown of white regal satin with a Queen Anne neckline, Edwardian sleeves and princess waistline. The bodice was encrusted with pearls and jewels and crowned with clusters of jeweled flow-ers and molded medallions.

Her gown plunged to a low back, centered with a designer bow and showed a runner of pearl buttons. The full length queens court cathedral train was studded with pearls and jewels and decorated with a

LOOKING BACK

sunburst medallion with sprays of pearls. The hemline was decorated with double edged borders of European lace.

The multi-tiered bridal veil with pencil edging was attached to a pearl crown with silk flow-

She carried a bridal bouquet of casa blanca lilies and white Virginia roses with a touch of lavendar stattice and yellow

Bridal attendants wore tealength gowns of lavendar chif-fon with matching shawls. They carried hand-tied bouquets of yellow roses and lavendar stock with babies breath.

The couple was honored with reception at St. Anthony's

School following the ceremony.

Those assisting with serving cake were Melissa Coronado and Dara Kennedy.

The bride's cake was a threetiered cake placed over a lighted fourtain decorated with yellow and lavendar flowers. The groom's cake was a red

velvet cake with a basket weave design topped with strawberries dipped in chocolate.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple is at home in Hereford.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and West Texas A&M University. She is employed by Hereford Indepen-dent School District as a teacher at Aikman School.

The groom graduated from Hereford High and from Texas Tech University. He is a selfemployed farmer.

Guests attending the wedding were from Japan, North Carolina, Texas, Colorado and



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Betzen ...nee Amy Liscano

Come Hear Hereford's Own Rev. Cody Whitfill 10:30 & 6:00PM Sunday, August 27 Hereford Church of the Nazarene

DAR announces essay contest topics

Special to the Brand Los Ciboleros Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring two separate essay

contests this fall.

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

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

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

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

major influence on our country. Entries in the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest should include specific examples of Christopher Columbus' accom-

plishments that would merit the honor of being inducted into an "Explorers' Hall of Fame."

DAR members will judge the essays on historical accuracy, adherence to topic, organization of material, interest, originality, smalling, grammer, munctuation spelling, grammar, punctuation and neatress

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

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

Mon.-Sat. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

school that the overall winner attends with name plate honoring that student.

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

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

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

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

has sponsored the American History Essay Contest since 1956 and Los Ciboleros Chapter has been a sponsor since organiza-tion of the chapter in 1970.

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

Today is Saturday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 2000. There are 127 days left in the year. Today's Highlight

By The Associated Press

On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote, was declared in effect.

On this date: In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded

In 1847, Liberia was proclaimed an independent repub-

In 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa began erupting with increasingly large explosions.
In 1961, the official International Hockey Hall of Fame

opened in Toronto.
In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson was nominated for a term of office in his own right at the Democratic National

Convention in Atlantic City,

In 1972, the summer Olympic games opened in Munich, West Germany.

In 1974, Charles Lindbergh - the first man to fly solo, non-stop across the Atlantic - died at his home in Hawaii at age 72.

In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected the 264th pope of the Roman Catholic Church following the

death of Paul VI. The new pontiff took the name Pope John Paul I.

In 1985, 13-year-old AIDS patient Ryan White began "at-tending" classes at Western Middle School in Kokomo, Ind., via a telephone hook-up at his home — school officials had barred Ryan from attending classes in person.

Ten years ago: Fifty-five Americans who had been evacuated from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait left Baghdad by car, headed for the Turkish border. The bodies of two slain college students were found in their off-campus apartment in Gainesville, Fla.; three more bodies were discovered in the days that followed, set-

ting off a wave of panic.

Five years ago: In his weekly radio address, President Clinton explained his decision to impose a two-year moratorium on mining claims on 4,500 acres of federal land near the northeast corner of Yellowstone National Park, saying the land was "more priceless than gold."

One year ago: Attorney General Janet Reno pledged that a new investigation of the 1993 Waco, Texas, siege would "get to the bottom" of how the FBI used potentially flammable tear gas grenades against her wishes and then took six years to admit it.





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Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Reed ...nee Kylene Broce

Reed, Broce wed in Methodist church

were united in marriage in a late afternoon ceremony on July 29 in the Cheraw United Methodist Church in Cheraw, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Rhonda Broce of Cheraw. The bridegroom is the son of Max and Deborah Reed of Vega.

Rev. Tom Dudley officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Kirsten Broce, sister of the bride. Best man was Shad Reed of Dumas, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids included Abby Chiaramonte and Kelly Hall of and Angela Deer of Canyon.

Serving as groomsmen were Gary Reed, brother of the groom, and Chad Fowler and Chase

Jackson, all of Wildorado. Flower girls were Chelsea Lewis and Miranda Webb, cous-

ins of the bride. Ushers were Blaze May of

Kylene Broce and Ryan Reed Canyon and Clayton Broce, brother of the bride and Kyle Broce, cousin of the bride, both of Cheraw.

Clayton and Kyle also served as candle lighters.

Musical selections were per-formed by K. C. Messick and

Deanne Russell. A reception, dinner and dance at the Elk's Lodge in La Junta,

Colo., followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, the couple is at home outside of Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Cheraw High School and is currently attending West Texas A&M University pursuing a degree in elementary education. She is employed at In His Hands

Day Care in Canyon. The groom graduated from Vega High School and is also attending WTAMU, pursuing a degree in agribusiness with a minor in finance. He is employed

Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a party on Friday in the home of Vernon and Rosie Tohm hosted by friends of the couple.

Koelzer and the former Betty Carney were married Aug. 22, 1950, in the old St. Anthony's Church in Hereford.

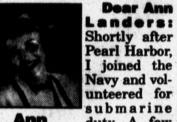
He came to Hereford in 1926 from Muenster. She came in 1948 from Groom. They met at St. Anthony's School when it was located in what is now the Deaf Smith County Museum.

They have lived in Hereford since their marriage. Children of the couple are Tom Koelzer of San Diego, Calif., Jeanie Grace of Atlanta, Ga., Cathy Gray of Sacramento, Calif., and Barbara Wait of Atlanta, Ga. They have seven grandchildren.

Mr. Koelzer is semi-retired, working as an auto part salesman for NAPA Auto Parts. Mrs. Koelzer is a social worker for Deaf Smith Home Care Services. They are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

CREATORS SYNDICATE

Ann Landers



Ann

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, I joined the Navy and volunteered for submarine duty. A few years ago, CBS did a

two-hour documentary called "Victory in the Pacific," and didn't even mention the submarine. Tom Brokaw failed to interview a single submarine veteran in his best-selling book about World War II, "The Greatest Generation."

We don't ask much, Ann, just that people know, even though we were only 1.6 percent of the Navy, we sank more than 30 percent of the Japanese Imperial Navy and 60 percent of their merchant marine. This included four large aircraft carriers, four small aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, eight light cruisers, 43 destroyers, 23 submarines and 2,400 merchant ships carrying fuel, food, ammunition, supplies and troops. We laid mines, hauled ammunition, transported troops, deployed secret agents, delivered guerrilla leaders and rescued refugees, nurses and generals, including Lt. j.g. George Bush and 502 other downed

Leave us out of "The Greatest Generation" if you must, and forget about me. I did only what a lot of other young Americans did. But please remember those who served on the 52 submarines that never came home. It would help to see this letter in your column. — John Chestara, Valley Falls, N.Y.

Dear John Chestara: This year marks the submarine centennial. Thank you for the privilege of giving the submarine veterans of World War II a 21-gun salute in this column. The heroism of those who served on submarines is seldom mentioned, and this is a grave injustice.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife of 33 years died two years ago after a long struggle with cancer. We had two fine sons, now both grown and on their own.

About a year ago, I met a wonderful woman, and later asked her to marry me. My late wife's family is aware of my plans, and they like my new companion very much. My sons, however, do not know about her as yet, and I doubt that they will give me their blessings. The older son, especially, feels strongly that I should never remarry, and told me of his feelings when his mother died.

What is the best way to break the news to them? At the moment, we are planning a small wedding, and I haven't invited either son. I believe it would be hard on them to see their dad taking a bride, so I don't intend to tell them about the wedding until after the fact. Is this OK? — Dad in San Francisco

Dear Dad in San Fran: No, it is NOT OK. Tell your sons about your plans to remarry, and introduce them to your intended as soon as possible. If they express disapproval, so be it, but you will have behaved appropriately. If they are as wonderful as you seem to think, they will be happy that you've found someone with whom to share your life, and will make her feel welcome.

Dear Ann Landers: This isn't a stupid crook story, but I think it's odd enough to rate space in your column. It was an AP story in my local pa-

A couple in Howard, Pa., awoke one morning to find a deer taking a bubble bath in their tub. The deer got into the couple's home and ran past their bedroom into the bathroom. He somehow managed to turn on the water in the tub, knocking over a bottle of bubble bath in the process. He then submerged himself in the frothy water. The deer was enjoying himself until the Game Commission officials arrived and removed him. -Michelle F. in Pennsylvania

Dear Michelle: This is better than a stupid crook story. Thanks a million.

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include a bacterial infection, ill-fitting or prolonged use of contact lenses, infection by the herpes virus that produces cold sores on the mouth or infections of the eyelids. Treatment includes taking out the foreign body if necessary, antibiotic eye drops or medications for infection. Preventative measures include washing hands frequently, avoiding injury by wearing safety goggles, not touching your eyes if you have cold sores, handling contact lenses properly and not wearing contact lenses overnight if you are susceptible to ulceration.

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> R.C.I.A. begins August 30, at 7:00 PM in the Antonion Room. We sincerely invite

at Richarson Seeds, Inc. in Vega. Consider these 1915 rules for teachers

School has begun and parents are dealing with the rigors of meeting dress codes and school policies on acceptable behavior. While most of the published codes and policies of today are for the

benefit of the students, there are certainly those that apply to the teachers as well. And while some may con-

sider them excessive, by com-

parison to those printed below,

they seem very lenient. The following "Rules for School Teachers" were found in the ad archives of the State Line Tribune and had been set down in the Buckeye Farm News in 1915.

Consider the ramifications of such rules today.)
Rules for School Teachers

--You will not marry during the term of your contract. --You are not to keep

company with men. --You must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending school func-

tions. --You may not loiter downtown in any of the ice cream

--You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.

--You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.

--You may not smoke ciga-

--You may not dress in bright colors.

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any shorter than two inches

Becky Thorn

petticoats. --Your dresses must not be

above the ankle. -To keep the school neat and

clean, you must: sweep the floor at least once daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water; clean the blackboards at least once a day; and start the fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8 a.m.



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Senior Center

Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels

September, again! It is hard to believe how fast time flies by! When I was a teenager, if you can ever believe I was one, my Mother told me to wait until I was older and time would fly! How right she was. It seems I don't have 24 hours a day like in the 'good ole days"?

This is a beautiful time of the year. The trees will soon be turning color, football, volleyball and other activities will start, and like everyone else in Hereford. I can hardly wait to watch our teams go to state. As a community, we really have a lot to be proud of including our school system and students.

We talk and read about a youth secured facility because it is costing more and more to take care of our delinquents. It's too bad we can't find a way of helping them keep from having to be

locked up in a secured facility. When the Smith Building was for sale, someone took me to look at it and wanted to know what I thought it could be used for. My idea was a youth center with counselors and after school tutoring and a meeting area for Scouts and other youth activities. They could have had a snack bar and a large area for graduation exercises and concerts.

Of course I was told it would

cost too much to do that. The building cost too much and we couldn't afford the annual operating expenses. I am with the youth of our community and nation like health care. Preventive care cuts cost in all areas of life and improves the quality of life for

everyone involved.
Of course I realize Hereford's rehabilitation of a delinquent is far above most in the state and that is great. But if we could only keep most of our delinquents from having to experience the horrible feeling of locked doors, I am sure most of them would be thankful and remember the help the rest of their lives.

We also talk about the new jobs the facility would create. A youth center would also create new jobs. We are thankful and fortunate for all of our church youth programs in Hereford.

We will be having open house in celebration of our 25th year as an organization on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. We will be serving lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. At 1 p.m., we will review the history of the Association, 2 p.m. will be a program by the Otwell Twins, and at 3:30 p.m. a concert with Calvary. We will have a great time, so come on out and enjoy

The "Festival of Trees" is Nov. 15-19. It is fast approaching. This

is our major fund-raiser and is very important for our Center. We need more help with bazaar items. Our group is starting to work on the melodrama. That is always an exciting part of the program. If you can help in any area, please let me know. To me the most exciting time of the Festival is the children coming through the Center performing and looking at the train, trees and

Our group will be leaving on a tour for Nova Scotia on Sept. 11 and be gone for 10 days. We had no idea we would have so many wanting to go, so filled our reservations in a hurry. We also have some on a waiting list.

We have a Christmas tour scheduled for Dec. 4-8. Information is listed in the Scene and we are mailing out some brochures. If you are interested you need to contact me immediately.

Thought for the Month: Let us continue to love one another, for love comes from God. Anyone who loves is born of God

and knows God. 1 John 4:7 One of the primary responsibilities of parents, grandparents, great-grandparents and teachers is to teach children to love one another. It can be done. Most boys and girls have a tender spirit beneath the unsympathetic exterior. (Dr. James Dobson)

See You at the Center.

Volunteers are essential to the success of all programs at Hereford Senior Citizens and two of these volunteers are shown above. Emily Suggs (left) and Marchetta Hutcheson give hours of volunteer service at the Thrift Store located at 1306 E. Park Ave. The store is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Other volunteers also spend countless hours seeing to the successful operation of the store which provides much needed funds for the Senior Citizens Center.

President's Comer

By Truman Thurston

HSCA President While sitting here trying to think of a good joke or something intelligent to write this month, I picked up someone else's letter and found what I

This year's election for President has everyone crying for more money for education and for responsible education training and positive results from our children.

The following test questions were taken from the 8th grade final exam in a Kansas state school in 1895. I do not have the answers because I graduated from high school 45 years later. Then, as now, years do not improve the schools or disci-

pline of learning.

1. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided.

2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Colum-

3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary

4. Show the territorial growth of the United States.

5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas. 6. Describe three of the most

prominent battles of the Rebel-7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell,

Lincoln, Penn and Howe? 8 Name events connected

with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849 and 1865.

There were also parts of the U.S. History (time, 45 min- test for Orthography (time, one

hour) and Geography (time, one hour).

It is time for our politicians to start thinking about what education is actually for and not a way to spread statements and money for votes. Think a little while about the children who may excel in athletics and receive praise for their efforts, but who can hardly pass grades and may not qualify for higher education. Did money and cheap talk help this child?

We as Seniors need to think about who we support and why.

The Center is moving into a very busy time of year for our activities and we can still use some new volunteers to rest some of those who have worked so hard. There are so many things around the facilities with which we could use help.

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens Association entertained out of town guests from July 20 to August 21. Emmett Sherman had Steven Cassidy of Norfolk, Va., as a guest. Madalena **Hudson was hostess to Courtnie** Smith of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen were hosts to Sylvia, Myrick and Ryan Reynolds of Charlotte, N.C. Jerre Clark was visited by Dennis Lane of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison hosted Collin Carrothers of New York City, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heflin had Gary and Peggy Willis of Decatur and Doris Borum of Plainview as their guests. Emily Suggs was visited by Susan and Mike Auerer of Lenora, Kan.

Guests of Guy Walser were Leatean Clark of Temple and Leaton, Wanda and Brittany Clark of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski hosted Rita Huckert of Nazareth.

Al and Margie Daniels were hosts to Carrie and Brittany

Spevig of Amarillo. Marvis Burman had Carroll Burman of Guyman, Okla., as a guest. Ruth Johnston of Mesa, Ariz., was a guest of Gladys Setliff.

Lorene Newman was hostess to Sam and Wanda Perkins of Amarillo. Edna Johnson had Michelle Sanders of Fort Worth as her guest. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson Jr. were hosts to Peg Jennings of Muleshoe. Christine Donnell had J.W.

Allen of Panhandle as a guest. J.W. Witherspoon was visited by Ray Witherspoon of Platteville, Colo. Margaret Baxter was hostess to Megan Preston of Lubbock.

Richard Ellis was host to Dud and Rosilie McMorris of Quartzsite, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Speck Marnell were visited by Joann Minks of Claremore. Alton and Iona Kemp of Coleman were guests of Reese Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann were visited by Clint and Mabel Fuhrmann of Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson hosted Edlana Coryell of Riverside, Calif.

Celia Reddinger was hostess to Craig Terry of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coker had Robert Upton and Brenda Holcomb of Sacramento, Calif., as guests. Clora Smith was hostess to Cynthia Latham of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson hosted Diana Gerk of Holyoke, Colo. Margarite Newell had Pat and Linda Newell of Clovis, N.M. and Jacqueline Riggs of Camarillo, Calif., as her guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Olson were hosts to Sorotha Woodman of Wayside.

Other guests visiting the Senior Center were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanford of Plainview: Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hennen and Jan and Jennifer Dickerson of Happy; Kathryn Robinson of Sublette, Kan.; Barry Venon of Amarillo; Sally Fangman and Elsie Fangman of Vega; and James and Lynn Cleveland of Clovis, N.M.

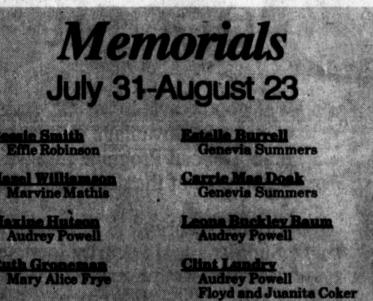
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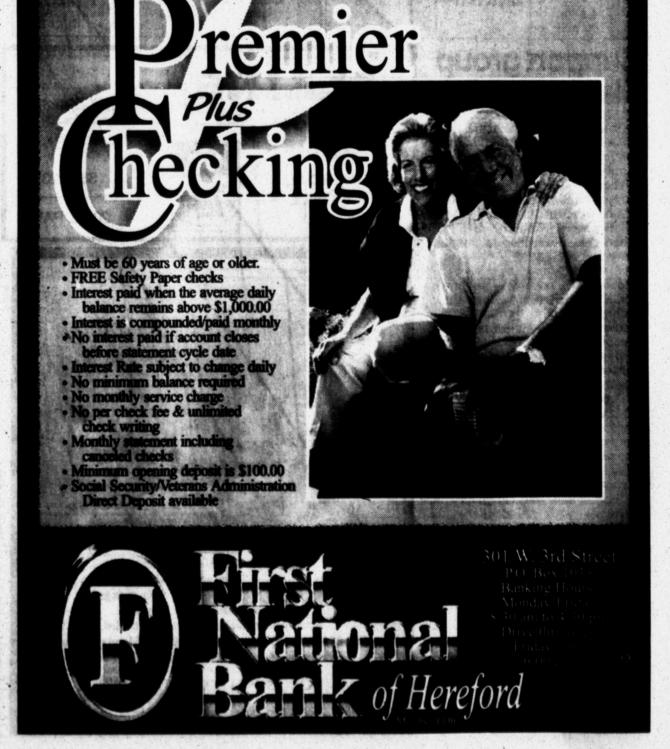
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11 Chicken Strips Creamed Potatoes w/ Peas Bu. Carrots Cottage Cheese w/ Chopped Veg. Meringue Pie	12 Chicken Fried Steak w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Blackeyed Peas Cabbage/Carrots/ Raisin Salad Plum Cobbler	13 McRibb w/ BBQ Sauce Pinto Beans Putato Salad Oulons, Dill Pickles, Cherry Peppers, Tomato Wedge Apricots Texas Toast	14 Beef Tips Bu Noodles Freuch Gr. Beans Raspberry/Applesance Jello Salad Brownie	15 Pish Scribbles Macarcal & Tomator Fried Olura Colesiaw Cake
18 Stuffed Bell Peppers Fried Okra Corn/Yellow Squash Casserole Cottage Cheese/ Pineapple Salad Sweet Roll	19 Chicken Fried Chicken w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Bu. Peas Broccoli/Cauliflower Salad Fruit Cobbler	20 Pork Ribbs Hashed Br. Potatoss Baked Beans St. Onions, Cherry Peppers, Pickles, Tomato Wedgo Fruited Cherry Jello	21 Beef Stew Fried Zacchini Cheese Stix 5-Cup Fruit Saind Cookies	Catiloh Macaruni & Choose Turnip Greens w/ Diced Turnip Calculav Bread Pudding w/ Lemen Sance
25 Italian Spaghetti Italian Gr. Beans Tossed Gr. Salad Peaches/Cookies	26 Roast Boof w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Calif. Blend Veg. Pickled Boots/Onions Salad Hawaiian Dessert	27 Swiss Steak Baked Potato Ba. Carrots Tossed Salad Ice Cream w/ Strawberry Topping	28 Ranch Chicken Seasaned Noedles Bu. Brucceli Orange Gelatin Saind Beston Cream Cake	29 Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Gr. Beams Freeted Lime Walnut Salad Carret Calse

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Support group plans meeting

In affiliation with the Alzheimer's Association, Panhandle Chapter, the Hereford support group for family caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21 in Fellowship of Believers Church, 245 N. Kingwood, next door to August Care Center.

A support group is a gathering of people with common problems, needs and interests to share their feelings, thoughts, questions, experiences and concerns in a combined effort to better cope with and survive the challenge presented by persons with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

Friends, relatives and neighbors of these brave caregivers are encouraged to offer to stay with the person with Alzheimer's to allow the caregiver a rest. Respite care is vital for these caregivers whose days are typically 36-hours long.

The "bible" for caregivers of

persons with Alzheimer's is entitled, The 36-Hour Day: A Family Guide to Caring for Persons with Alzheimer's Disease, Related Dementing Illnesses, and Memory Loss in Later Life by Mace and Rabins. Thanks to the generosity of Hereford's Pilot Club and the Fellowship of Believers Church, this excellent resource is available at no cost by calling 364-0359.

Group facilitator is Nathan L. Stone, Ph.D., pastoral counselor and former senior chaplain with Family Hospice of Temple.



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Nutrition Update

■Speak up for "5 A Day"

By Charlotte R. Clark

Many Americans already know the health benefits of eating five or more servings of fruit and vegetables each day, but only 20 to 30 percent are actually doing it.

One of the roadblocks is finding enough healthy fruit and vegetable choices while at work or when eating out. The focus of "5 A DAY" campaign is Fruits and Vegetables, By Popular Demand.

Research shows that diets containing at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day may help prevent 35 percent or more of all causes of cancer. In fact, eating more fruits and vegetables may reduce the risk of obesity, heart disease, and hypertension, as well.

Eating five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day is one of the most important things you can do for good health.

Of course, setting a goal and reaching it can be two different things. Many people find it especially challenging when they don't prepare meals at home. And let's face it. The busier our schedules, the more difficult it is to plan meals, grocery shop and cook at home.

But there are things you can do to make eating more fruits and vegetables easier, even as days get more hectic.
5 A Day -ask for it

The good news is that everyone has the power to ask for more healthy food options, at work or when eating out.

At work Many Americans spend more time at work than at home. Sometimes all three meals - and some snacks - are all eaten while at work. Often cafeterias, vending machines and quick service restaurants don't provide enough healthy - and appetizing - fruit and vegetable choices. This presents a challenge in reaching the 5 A Day goal. But, you can ask for healthy food choices to be offered. Once they are added, buy them to show there is a demand

· Mobilize the employee wellness committee, humana resources department, or cafeteria manager to hold a "5 A Day Challenge" contest.

Encourage everyone to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables every day for at least a week. Give a prize for those who reach their goal.

·Extend the reach of the

worksite activities by making fruit and vegetable tips sheets and recipes available to everyone.

• Create a colorful fruit and vegetable dish for lunch or a

• Celebrate the 5 A Day activity by placing fruit baskets in the break or lounge room.

· Add more variety in fruit and regetable side dishes and top-

ings for sandwiches · Request more fruit/vegetable options in vending machines. At restaurants

Whether running out for a quick lunch or having dinner at a favorite restaurant, it's important for one to work toward the 5 A Day goal. If entree selection doesn't include your preferred vegetable side dish, speak out for a healthy substitute.

Most restaurants will be

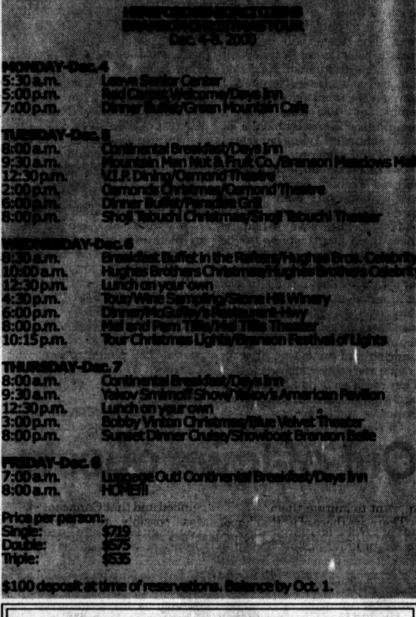
ased to accommodate you ding to a recent restauran survey, more customers re-quested "customized" or "person-alized" dishes than ever before. If your request has been heard before, it may turn into a permanent menu item.

• Ask for fruit and vegetable

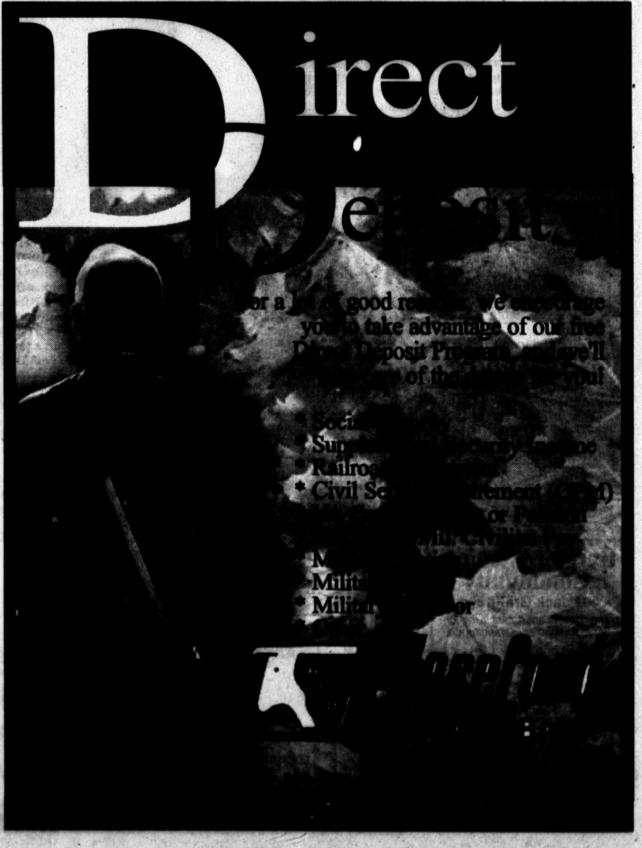
·Tell the staff that you appreciate their efforts when they accommodate your needs.

• Ask if one could choose alternative side dishes for chips

Eating five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day is one of the most important things you can do for good health. Don't let circumstances get in the way of reaching your goal – speak out for healthier choices and make yours a "5 A Day" lifestyle.



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Don Taylor

Growing Your Business: Common Success Factors

very entrepreneur's dream is to grow a successful business. A business that generates a good profit, provides for retirement and brings recognition and respect from one's peers. However growing a business is like running in the dark. You

can tell how fast you're going, but you may not always know where you are. You know you're going somewhere, but you can't always see the obstacles you're about to run into.

I've watched and worked with many successful business owners over the years. It is a joy to watch them grow and mature. I also

teresting to observe how many things they have in common. I've been recording these common success characteristics for several years. Here is the Reader's Digest version.

Key elements of successful growth

· Understand the barriers to growth. There are several obstacles you must overcome before you can achieve solid, sustainable growth. Here are seven of the most common barriers I see: 1) Little or no profit. 2) Declining or negative equity. 3) Having no written plan for growth. 4) Losing touch with your core customer base. 5) Neglecting to keep quality in your products and services. 6) Underestimating your competitor's abilities. 7) Losing your focus and trying to be everything to everyone.

· Know your strengths. I've never seen a business grow that concentrated on doing more of what it does poorly. Consider carefully what made you successful. Build on those strengths. You should work to improve weak areas, but don't stop doing what you do

 Create a plan for growth. I've heard a hundred hackneyed sayings regarding planning. Though most business owners are tired of hearing about planning, it is a common factor of growth success. If you don't know where you want to go, no road will take you there. The planning process is simple: First, determine where you are, then decide where you want to go and finally, lay out the steps to get from where you are to where you want to go.

 Surround yourself with good people. No business ever outgrows the quality of its people. Some business owners fear hiring people with superior abilities because such a person might want to run the company or even steal their secrets and become a competitor. Here's Amarillo, TX 79105.

my advice: 1) hire carefully, 2) train continually, 3) delegate responsibility, and 4) pay fairly.

· Clamp down on costs. One of the first tendencies of fast growth ties is to add people, equipment and facilities before they are really needed. Those that sustain long-term growth always seem to be behind this overhead cost curve. They find new ways to become more efficient. They excel in getting more done with less. They use it up, wear it out, make do and do without.

· Seek outside advice and counsel. Business owners are prone to develop "tunnel thinking." They often find themselves in the "we've always done it this way and it still works" mode. Fast growth companies plan to outgrow themselves, and when they find themselves on a plateau they look for outside guidance. I have benefited from the wisdom of bankers, accountants, attorneys, business consultants and business peers. I can't know it all, but I can find someone who has the expertise I need.

• Think "better" not "bigger." The fastest growing companies are not focused on growth. They are focused on getting better. They are focused on serving customers more effectively, providing better value and finding ways to position their firms to be an indispensable resource for their customers.

Remember, growth is a choice. Choose to grow and use these success factors as your foundation for getting better.

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SOME BOOKS WORTH READING

Between the Covers



Rebecca Walls Deaf Smith County Library

What is it that has inspired you to be the person you are? Or are you living an uninspired life?

Many of us have been inspired by our parents. We have been able to look at them and see that. they have not been afraid to live according to their own convic-tions. A few of us have encountered one or two people that have lived in such a way that we want to imitate them.

There are those of us that have witnessed others during extreme life crises and have been inspired by the courage and determination and faith that has been displayed. We have been able to look at others and become more determined saying, "They have made it, so can I." or "If they can make it through that overwhelming circumstance, I can make it

through this mini crisis."

We are all living life as it

comes and most of us try to make

the best of things, but none of us realize who is watching, deriving

their inspiration from us. So

today pray for wisdom, courage, determination and a desire to do the right thing even when it may

be unpopular.

I discovered a new book this

week that inspired me to have

the courage to face tomorrow. We Band of Angels by Elizabeth M. Norman is the

untold story of American nurses trapped on Bataan by the

Japanese. They were the only

group of American women to be

captured and imprisoned by the enemy. They were also the first unit of American women ever

sent into the middle of battle.

They were the first women to

gave women a way to get adventure, and what better place

wear Army fatigues.

Philippines. Manila seemed almost dreamlike. A light work load in a sleepy military hospital left plenty of time to play. Worries of war were non

On Monday, Dec. 8, 1941, the Canacao Naval Base and Hospital were awakened with a call informing them that Honolulu had been bombed and that Canacao was possibly the next target. At Fort McKinley Hospital just outside Manila, the day shift nurses, doctors and medical staff were issued steel helmets and gas masks.

Surgical nurse Ruby Bradley was informed that no surgery would be performed today because

of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and war was moving toward them. Ruby reported to the surgeon's office for further instruction.

Then the bombs began to fall. Looking out the window, Ruby saw airplanes flying so low she could see the

pilots staring down at her. War had come to the Philippines. In a few minutes the first casualties arrived, crowding the wards and hallways.

Among them were a civilian dependent, Susan Dudley, and her year-old son. The air attacks continued until all the air fields were littered with shrapnel and thousands of pieces of mangled, twisted aircraft and the wounded and dead lay everywhere. This was just the

beginning. In Under Cover of Darkness by James Grippando, Gus Wheatley has found success complete with money,

power and prestige. Not bad for the youngest lawyer to "grab the helm" of Seattle's most prominent law firm. Nothing can stop Gus

Until his wife Beth vanishes. Beth dropped her 6-year-old daughter at the youth center one afternoon and has not been seen since. The disappearance happens just as the FBI profilers are called to examine bizarre emerging patterns of brutal serial murders.

In a time when thousands were standing in bread line, nurses had good jobs. So why join the Army? Because the military The murders are "bookend killings" because they come in pairs: first two men, then two women. Even though the victims are unrelated, they mirror than the tropical islands of the

each other in chilling details.

Because Beth has not been found, Seattle police fashion a theory of two possibilities. One, Beth is the latest victim and she and the mirror image haven't been found yet, Or, two, she is the killer's willing accomplice. Gus finds it hard to believe Beth would every ally herself to a killer.

But now that she is gone, Gus begins to realize just how distant they had grown. There is one thing for certain, Beth has encountered something far more evil than just a serial killer.

Julie Garwood's Heart-breaker begins in the still shadows of the confessional. The

sists she ask the only person he trusts for help. Nick Buchanan, one of the FBI's most elite agents due for a much needed vacation. But this is his best friend's sister, and a case he can't

Soon Nick encounters the most devious psychopath of his career, and one false move will cost both Nick and Laurant everything that matters.

Other titles of interest in-

Showers in Season by Beverly LaHaye and Terri Blackstock. A hurricane is roaring through Leon, Nicaragua, bringing death and devastation to the town where Sylvia and Harry Bryan serve as missionaries. Troy, Sylvia, Cathy and Brenda share their news, joys. and heartaches through e-mail. Together they discover new depths of faith and commitment

that weather life's fiercest storms. The High Flyer by Susan Howatch. Carter Graham learns that her husband Kim is not what he seems. From past friends Carter learns of Kim's involvement in the occult and the

connection between his family and the Nazis. Soon everything that Carter thought she knew about Kim comes into question. Carter even begins to fear for her

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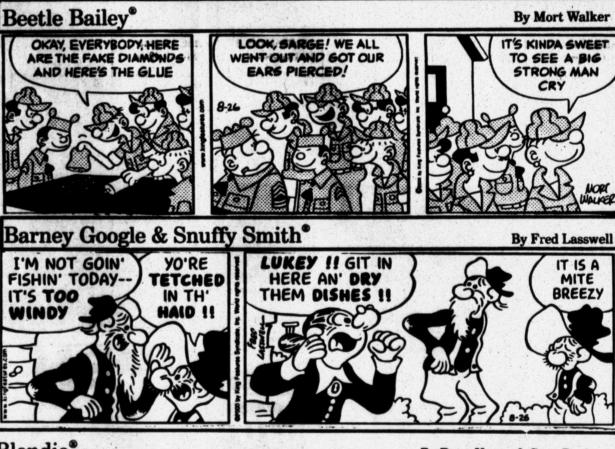
> penitent kneels and makes a bone chilling confession. "Bless me father, for I have sinned." Slowly and tauntingly the man describes his past murders.

> He describes how he picked the victims, stalked them, worked his way into their lives and then killed them in a violent rage. Then the confessor tells of his plan to kill again and even the name of the intended victim. The confessor ends by telling the priest, "I'm a heartbreaker and I do so love a challenge.'

The intended victim, Laurant Madden, lives in the small Iowa town of Holy Oakes. Now the security and contentment that Laurant once felt are shattered

by the cagey predator. Laurant's brother, Tom, in-













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Ground Rules for Household Wiring

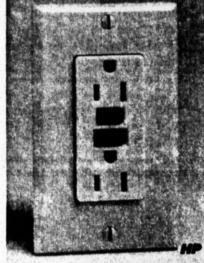
Is your home Code-compliant-and safe?

When it comes to upgrading or repairing . To increase safety in areas of the home household wiring and electrical systems, homeowners usually call a licensed professional to do the work. But whether you own your home or rent an apartment, bringing the wiring in your residence up to the current National Electrical Code could enhance your safety-every time you flip a switch or plug into an outlet.

The NEC sets the minimum electrical standards for essentially all cities, states and municipalities throughout the United States. In all likelihood, your local electrical codes are based on rules set down in the NEC, which is reviewed, revised and updated every three years. Here are some Code highlights that should concern you the most:

· Most homeowners are aware that the electrical system must be grounded to the main incoming water pipe-right? But how many know that that alone is no longer sufficient, according to the NEC? Because increasing use of plastic water pipe and non-conducting fittings has made the effectiveness of grounding to plumbing systems questionable, the method does not meet current safety standards. Although water lines still must be used in most circumstances, the Code now states that the home may also require one or more "supplemental grounding electrodes" buried in the house foundation or in the earth outside the home. One or more copper-clad grounding rods several feet in length are often recommended. Local codeenforcement may also require that homes when new electrical work is done, or if you sell your home.

where it counts the most, the NEC requires that ground-fault circuit interrupters, or GFCIs, be installed in specif-



Ground-fault circuit interrupters, which most codes require for elec-trical outlets installed in kitchens, baths, laundry rooms and garages, automatically shut off power to the circuit on which they're installed when their built-in sensors detect a shock hazard.

ic locations. Outlets in so-called "wet" locations such as kitchens, baths and crawl spaces, as well as in damp areas like unfinished basements, garages and grounding rods be added to existing outdoors, now require GFCI protection. This can be achieved by installing new outlets with built-in GFCIs (identifiable

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Why bedrooms? Surveys show that bedrooms are most likely to have exposed lamp cords and electrical devices connected with extension cords—the type of wiring most vulnerable to damage, which in turn leads to arc faults. HP

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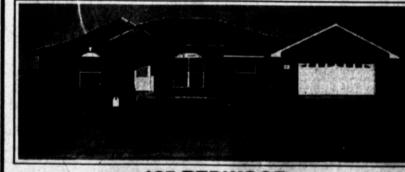
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OVER THE Road Truck Driver. Must have CDL and good driving record. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 1179, Dalhart, Texas 79022.

TIRED OF Temp Work? We have FT/PT positions available in Hereford with advancement opportunities! 354-6702.

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

BURNS INTERNATIONAL Security Services has an opening for a night watchman in the Friona Feedlot starting pay \$6.00/hour. If interested call 806-765-0006. E.O.E.

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PRECINCT 4 Has an opening for a Road & Bridge Maintenance Worker. CDL license is required. Applications and job qualifications may be picked up from County Treasurer, Court-house Room 206 from 8:30 AM August 22, 2000 thru 4:30 PM September 1, 2000.

Opening in the Sheriff's Department

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department has openings for the position of Deputy. Applicant MUST be licensed with TCLEOSE and at least 3 years street experience is preferable. Pick up and return applications between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, August 16 til August 31, 2000 to Nan Rogers, Room 206, County Treasurer's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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ConAgra Beef in Cactus, Texas is looking for Electronic hourly technicians. Skilled electronic technicians with proven abilities can quick start \$9.80 to \$16.15 an hour. ConAgra is willing to work with applicants who are presently taking college courses in this field.

Requirements: Must have a minimum of 2 years electronics training or equivalent training in the electronic field Minimum of 1-2 years background experience in general electronics and maintenance

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literature that applies to their area For further information, call (806) 966-5103 or apply at the plant personnel office-14 miles north of Dumas on U.S. Hwy 287 (Cactus, Texas)

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Maintenance

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For further information, call (806) 966-5103 or apply at the plant personnel office - 14 miles north of Dumas on U.S. Highway 287 (Cactus, Texas) For more information-P.O. Box 524 Dumas, Texas 79029 Chemical Testing Required - EEO/MF

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HEREFORD REGIONAL Medical Center immediate openings: EMS-Paramedic. Competitive wages and benefit package. Please contact: Human Resources, P.O. Box 1858, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone: 806-364-2141, Fax: 806-364-3852.

OTR DRIVER. Longhaul driver, two years experience, home weekly. Benefits. Call 364-0730 Ext. 339.

Immediate Openings for Emergency Room Clerk

Responsible for admitting and discharging patients in the ER area. Assists in processing documents for insurance coverage and for transferring patients. Answers multi-line telephones using departmental procedures in routing and transferring calls.

Qualifications: High School graduate with at least one year in a business office environment with knowledge of medical terminology and computer skills preferred. Contact the

Hereford Regional Medical Center 801 E. 3rd Street

Hereford, Texas 79045 Personnel Dept. (806)364-2141, ext. 3125

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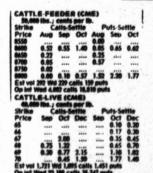
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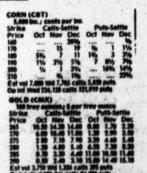
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Immediate Opening: Night Shift Nurses

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

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graduates welcome, will train. Contact John Berry, DON at 806-364-2141 or Personnel Office for an application at: **Hereford Regional**

801 E. 3rd Street Hereford, Texas 79045 Personnel Dept. (806)364-2141, ext. 3125

Medical Center

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOICE LESSONS With Certified Music Teacher, call Nancy Cox 363-6749.

Public Hearing

To be held jointly between the Hereford Independent School District, Deaf Smith County Hospital District, City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. August 28, 2000 at 5:00 P.M., County Courtroom, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas to discuss application for tax abatement from Hereford Economy Lodging, Inc.

STOP Call 363-6727

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

GARAGE DOOR And Opener Repair and Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If no answer call mobile, 344-2960.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course is now being offered at the Ranch House, 10:00AM the 3rd Saturday of every month. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 1-800-454-6051 or 505-763-5628. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS.



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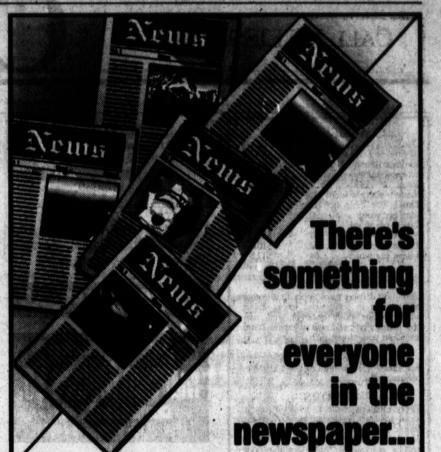
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LEGAL NOTICES

lotice to Bidd

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

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

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING **CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF** RETHA MAXINE HUTSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of RETHA MAXINE HUTSON, Deceased, were issued to Estate of RETHA MAXINE HUTSON, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of August, 2000, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present same to me at my residence address in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and with my post office address being: 122 Redwood, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitation, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 24th day of August, 2000.

/s/ CLIFFORD LEE HUTSON Independent Executor of the Estate of RETHA MAXINE HUTSON, Deceased, No. PR 00 4554 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Deaf Smith County will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 5.99 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on September 5, 2000 at 9:00 AM at 235 E. 3rd Street Hereford Texas, (County Court Room).

AGAINST the proposal: PRESENT and not voting: ABSENT:

FOR the proposal:

Tom Simons Wayne Betzen

Troy Don Moore Johnny Latham Sammy Gonzales

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

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Average residence homestead value	\$46,013	\$46,902
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Average taxable value	\$46,013	\$46,902
Tax rate (per \$100)	0.5497	0.5676
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Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would increase by \$13.29 or 5.25 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0.0179 per \$100 of taxable value of 3.26 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

IOTICE FOR BID:

wial Park Board will accept sealed bids for each of the following described four tracts of real

A. 7 acres of land, more or less, out of the East part of Section No. 60, Block K-3, in Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a ¼ inch iron pipe driven in ground by corner post, which post is 2310.4 feet South of and 50 feet

West of the Northeast corner of Section 50, Block K-3 in the West right of way line of a road;

THENCE North with said right of way line, 470 feet to a corner post;

THENCE South 79° West with the present fence line, 790 feet to a point;

THENCE South 315 feet to a point in a fence line;

THENCE Hast with said fence line 776 feet to the place of beginning; said premises being known as Lot No. 10 under the instrument of December 30, 1964, signed by the American Legion, Post No. 192, Hereford, Texas, and Veterans Of Foreign Wars of the U. S., Roy Wederbrook Post No. 4818, Hereford, Texas, said instrument having been filed for record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to which reference is here made.

B. A wood frame house and 1 acre of land, more or less, immediately surrounding and adjoining said residence located on the East side of the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land out of the east part of Section No. 60, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described as follows:

BBGINNING at a point 2310.4 feet South of and 826 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section No. 60, Block K-3;

THENCE North parallel with the East line os said Section 60, 315 feet to a point in the South line of a road;
THENCE South 79 degrees West with the South line of said road, 677.78 feet to a point, the North west corner of a tract heretofore leased by V.F.W. To Henry Turner;
THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Section, and along the West line of the old Turner lease, 189.5 feet

to a point; THENCE Bast parallel with the North line of said Section, 660 feet to the place of beginning.

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

to a point;
THENCE Bast parallel with the North line of said Section, 660 feet to the place of beginning.

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

Tract 3: All of that part of the hereinafter described tract of land lying East of a West boundary line of the land which runs North and south with and along the West side of the Northernmost building located upon said tract, which said West boundary line is projected from the Northwest corner of said building northerly in a straight line to the North boundary line of the hereinafter described tract of land, and such West boundary line of the property is projected from the Southwest corner of said building southerly in a straight line to the South boundary line of the tract hereinafter described, which tract of land is a part of Section No. 60, Block K-3, and is described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a 2 inch pipe set in the North line of Section No. 60, Block K-3, at the intersection of the South right of way line of the Panhandle & Santa Fe RR;

of way line of the Punhandle & Santa Fe RR; THENCE South with said right of way line south 58° 59' 30" West, 386 feet to an iron pipe for corner; THENCE South 31° 00' 30" East at right angles to said right of way of said railroad, 195 feet to an iron pipe set for

THENCE North 58° 59' 30" East parallel with the said right of way of said railroad, 300 feet to an iron pipe set, the beginning point of this tract;
THENCE South 31° 00' 30" East, 225 feet to a point;
THENCE North 58° 59' 30" East, 200 feet to a point;
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Poor eating habits create extra pounds for college teens

EL PASO, Texas - Two years ago, Kristal Reyes packed her bags and set off to start a new chapter in her life college.

Like many freshmen, Reyes, 19, left the comforts of home after for a world where she had to make her own decisions.

An Irvin High School graduate who was now a physical therapy student at New Mexico State University, she had to learn how to manage her money, her time and even her meals — decisions that had been made by her parents.

Reyes developed a couple of bad food habits - eating unhealthful foods and sometimes eating only once a day.

"I ate microwavable food, like Hot Pockets or Soup in a Cup," Reyes said. "When school have time to eat. Between

school and work, it's impos-

sible. Now a sophomore and living in an apartment, Reyes has not changed her new eat-

Like her, many students go to college not knowing how to shop for healthful foods. They sometimes end up gaining what nutrition experts call the "freshman 15" — 15 pounds gained during the first year of college that can be blamed on unhealthful eating habits, too little exercise and, sometimes, alcohol consumption.

For more than 20 years, Ann Selkowitz Litt, a nutritionist and author in Bethesda, Md., has been working with children, teen-agers and young adults to help them improve their diets.

"A lot of them don't know is in session, I really don't how to make good selections and don't remain physically active," Litt said.

Litt's book, "The College Student's Guide to Eating Well on Campus" (Tulip Hill Press, \$12.95), has information on diets, eating disorders and how alcohol and drugs affect your nutritional status. The book also includes recipes, for quick, inexpensive meals.

The book is divided into four parts — "Nutrition 101," "Weighing In," "Challenges to Eating Well in College" and "College Cooking."

"It all started when they (students) came to me wanting to know information as to why the 15 pounds occur," Litt said. "I help them understand how to make good choices."

Eliezer Ben-Joseph, owner of Herbs for Health on the West Side, said healthful eating habits should start at home, but that's not always the case in this fast-paced

"Families are not eating together any more, so mom is usually making 10 meals a day," he said. "People are eat-

ing what they want and not what they are being served." Angelica Rodriguez, 22, a history major at the Univer-sity of Texas at El Paso, is one student who realizes her body is like a car - it needs the proper fuel.

She usually starts her day with cereal, a bagel or scrambled eggs, plus a glass of orange juice.

Rodriguez, who still lives with her parents, said she believes students who live at home usually have better di-

"They have healthier diets if there is someone at home who buys healthy food, but if they don't, it's like they are living on their own," she said.

Although she acknowledges eating junk food occasionally, Rodriguez says she always tries to eat a healthful dinner.

"At 6 p.m., we have a meal that has everything from the four food groups," she said.

Time, mental programming and a lack of nutritional edu-

cation influence why students gain weight, Ben-Joseph said.
"College students don't schedule their time properly and usually let time rule

them," he said.

Ben-Joseph contends that the media also contribute to young people's unhealthful eating habits.

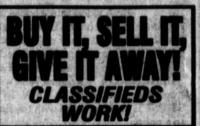
"The commercials students see on television concentrate on how food makes one feel and not on how healthy food is, and students are confused about nutritional information,"

Ben-Joseph said symptoms

of unhealthful eating include chronic fatigue, overweight, hypertension and diabetes. He said a basic diet should

He said a basic diet should contain whole grains, cooked or fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and proteins.

"Exercise is important, but eating healthy is No. 1, and drinking water is No. 2," Ben-Joseph said. "The body is like a machine — you have to give it the right minerals to run it."



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Create a plan. Plan to eat at least one or two snacks and three meals a day. This will decrease your

urge to eat junk foods. — Eat breakfast. You need to feed your body and your brain to start your day right. You need to put something

Going any longer than four hours will cause you to eat anything in sight. Schedule time for high-fiber, low-cal snacks such as fruit and pretzels.

will work. - Prepare meals in minutes. Toss ingredients into a

crock pot before you go out the door in the morning and your meals will be ready when you come home. Make

some prepared, cut-up fruits and vegetables? It's still cheaper than a hamburger.

Tips for healthful eating

EL PASO, Texas — Tips for healthful eating from Eliezer Ben-Joseph, owner of Herbs for Health in El

- Don't skip meals. Skipping meals usually results in

overeating later in the day.

— Supplement frozen dinners with fruits or vegetables. Most frozen dinners are lacking in Vitamins A and C as well as fiber and can leave you hungry. Add some vegetables or a salad and a piece of fresh fruit to get the vitamins you need.

— Don't leave the cupboards bare. When you don't grocery shop, you come home to poor food choices and snacks or settle for fast foods.

in your stomach every morning, even if it's just a piece of fruit or a cup of yogurt.

— Four hours is the maximum time between meals.

— Be Prepared. Working late can sabotage your eating plans. Keep some ready-to-eat snacks in your deak drawer. A box of raisins, pretzels, cup of soup or crackers

use of the microwave, too.

— Use quick foods. Instead of cutting up vegetables or making that salad, why not spend a little extra and get

Cook in bulk. Plan to cook one day a week (maybe Sunday) and prepare large batches of several dishes for the week. Double or triple normal quantities and freeze

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Suspension of disbelief can't save TNT's Witchblade

By Jacqueline Cutler oTVData Features Syndicate

Usually, kids shows have merchandising tie-ins. This time, however, the toys will be skewed toward an older audience. As viewers watch Witchgauntlets - retractable sword sold separately - coming to stores near them.

Perhaps the merchandising contracts markings of both.

The story, drawn from comic books plot. Throughout time, powerful women have worn the Witchblade as a bracelet. It gives them power to see the past and understand the present. Now the bracelet has attached itself to the wrist of Sara Pezzini (Yancy Butler, South Beach), a Manhattan homicide detective mourning the murders of her father, a hero police officer, and her best friend, a junkie hooker.

Butler, who convincingly played a cop on Brooklyn South, is well cast here. Could she kill a bunch of mobsters and not break a sweat? Yep; she's confident, smart, athletic and armed with one of the unknown wonders of the world, which comes in handy when many men are shooting at her with large guns at point-blank

The comic-book aspects - the special effects, the fight scenes, Pezzini strangely levitating as her bracelet turns into a gauntlet and deflects her enemies' bullets - work well and are oddly believable.

"It's an interesting challenge to determine the tone of the show," says director Ralph Hemecker (Millennium). "I think that what we've done is to try to create a very real-feeling environment, so that the supernatural elenents come across even more strongly

than if the whole show had a supernatural flavor.

The maddening aspects of this movie are the parts that are supposed to be real. This is supposed to be New York, or so they say in the opening blade, they will be able to imagine the and remind the audience often with montages of the Manhattan skyline. But the street scenes look nothing like it. The shiny subway stations, boulehaven't been signed. Maybe this two-vards that aren't clogged with yellow hour TV movie won't be turned into a cabs, and mausoleumlike police staseries. But Witchblade, premiering tions where no officer has an inkling Sunday, Aug. 27, on TNT, has all the of a New York accent don't add much to the show's reality punch.

Both Pezzini and her second partner, of the same name, has an interesting Jake McCartey (David Chokachi, Baywatch), live in apartments that could make Martha Stewart drool. Witchblade tries to explain McCartey's. palatial digs by saying he is a former champion surfer. (Because surfing is such a lucrative career, dude).

These annoyances aside, the movie hobbles along with its usual suspects. There's Kenneth Irons (Anthony Cistaro), a sinister billionaire who's a scholar of the Witchblade and desperately wants to possess it and whoever is sporting it. His creepy henchman, Ian Nottingham (Eric Etebari), who follows Pezzini around, looks like the sort of perpetrator most New York cops would arrest just on principle.

These men are fun in a campy, comic-book way. It's the writing, particularly the dialogue, that's wanting. When Pezzini asks what the Witchblade is, she's told it's "a mystery, arrived in a riddle and cloaked in a co-

As is this show. Yet it will likely entice viewers because it's something different. And the toys are going to be





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(1948) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The Wolfman tries to help foil Dracula's attempts to transfer Lou's brain into the alling Frankenstein monster. 2:00.
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Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man *** (1951) Bud Abbot, Lou Costello. Private detectives Bud and Lou try to prove an invisible prizefighter innocent of his manager's murder. 2:00. September 2 10am. Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy **
(1955) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Bud and Lou slip
into the crypt of old King Tut and get chummy
with a mummy. 2:00.

September 2 12pm.

The Accused *** (1988) Jodie Faster, Kelly McGillis. A female attorney attempts to prosecute the onlookers who cheered while three bar patrons savagely raped a local woman. (CC) 2:15. August 30 Spm; 31 1:15em.

Air America 4: 4½ (1990) Mel Gibson, Robert Downey Jr. Time Approximate. During the Vietnam War, a co-pilot has a sobering effect on his partner, a CIA-sanctioned drug smuggler. 2:45. September 1 10pm.

The Alamo *** (1980) John Wayne, Richard Widnerk, Fewerthan 200 volunteers light to the death against Santa Anna's vast army as Texas battles for freedom from Mexico. 3:30.

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Ali: An American Here (2000) Devid Ramsy, Cleano Williams III. Promiere. The life of boster Muhammad Ali, from his controversial claims of the '60s through his fight with George Foreman in 1974. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.

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Lahi, Tom Sterritt. A Surgeon General candidate
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into her family and friends' private lives. (CC)
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The Belle of St. Mery's *** (1945) Bing Croby, Ingrid Bargman. A priest and a nun persuade a skinflint to donate the land and money needed for a new school. (CC) 2:30.

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Benny & Joon * ** (1993) Aider Quinn, May Stuat Mestersor. The brother of a mentally ill young woman becomes concerned when an eccentric newcomer and his sister fall in love. (CC) 2:00. September 2 7pm.

Beyond Rangoon ** * (1995) Patricia Arquette, Frances McDowand. In 1988 Burma, an American physician is aided by a political dissident as she runs from brutal government forces. 2:00. August 30 7pm. The Big Wheel ++ (1940) Michey Rooney, Thomas Allichef. The son of a race-car driver who clied on the track decides to follow in his fisther's footsteps. 2:00. (S) August 39 3em.

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Sitter Reunion *** (1958) Gerard Blain, Jean-Claude Brief: A Frenchman returns to his hometown only to find his childhood friend an alcoholic. Claude Chebro's directorial debut. 2:00. September 1 8pm.

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- potatin Horatto Hornblower + + + (1951) Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. During the Napoleonic Wars, a British captain becomes a national heroby defending England's harbors from the French. 2:00. August 30 2:30pm.
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- Children of the Corn II: The Final Secrifice & & (1992) Terence Knox, Paul Scherer. A tabloid journalist and his estranged son encounter a cult of murderous children under the spell of a cornfield demon. 2:00. August 29 1am,
- olorado Territory *** (1949) Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo. An escaped outlaw and his dance-hall lover come to regret their decision

SOAP TALK

Former Y&R hunk joins AMC cast

By Candace Havens **OTVData Features Syndic**

When Dr. Jake Martin returns to All My Children on Sept. 1, he will be played by a former star of The Young and the Restless: J. Eddie Peck, who left

and the Restless: J. Eddie Peck, who left his popular role as Cole Howard in 1999 to pursue other interests.

When viewers last saw Jake, who was previously portrayed by Michael Lowry, he had left Pine Valley after learning that his daughter was not his biological child. The doctor was volunteering his services when his helicopter crashed. No one could find him.

Jake returns to discover his beloved, Gillian Martin (Esta TerBlanche), is

Gillian Martin (Esta TerBlanche), is once again enamored of Ryan Lavery (Cameron Mathison).

In other news: The executives of Passions have decided to keep Gwen Hotchkiss' (Liza Huber) mother around

longer than expected, which means the role had to be recast.

On Sept. 1, Andrea Evans (ex-Tawny, The Bold and the Beautiful) takes over for former Brady Bunch star Maureen McCormick in the role of Rebecca

McCormick was unable to extend her stay because of prior commitments.

Also on the set of Passions: Taylor
Anne Mountz (Kay Bennett) is leaving
the show to attend college. The role has
been temporarily recast with Gina
Marie May.

And Bruce Michael Hall (Reese Dur-

And Bruce Michael Hall (Reese Durkee) will continue his nerdy ways. The actor, whose role was a recurring one, has signed a long-term contract. Now if he could undergo a make-over, he would have it made.

Dear Candace: I heard Lauralee Bell is pregnant. Will her character, Chris Williams, have a baby on Y&R? She and Paul (Doug Davidson) have been trying for a while. -Lynn G., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Reader: Bell is pregnant with her first child, due in January. There are no plans to incorporate her real-life situation into her story line.

The show has two other characters who are pregnant, Ashley Abbott and Diane Jenkins Newman (Eileen Davidson, Alex Donnelley).

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havess, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12891, or e-mail to coaptalk Otvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered Personal replies cannot be sent.

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- nd Deceptions a a a (1989) Peter worth. Columbo tries to outwit a ytactician who has murdered the ne person who could ruin his career. Hereo) 2:00. August 27 Spm.
- his Conquesting Power & & (1921) Alor Terry, Fluidigh Valentino, Silent. A young man is sent to live with his miserly uncle following the loss of his father's fortune. 1:45. September 1
- The Creature Walks Among Us 4 4 16 (1956)

 Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason. The Black Lagoon's man
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- Critters ++ (1986) Des Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes
 Ravenous aliens eat their way through a
 Kansas farming town while on the run from
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- Crossing the Bridge ** (1992) Josh Charles, Jason Gedrick. Three aimless young friends find themselves in a crisis situation after entering Canada to purchase drugs. 2:00. August 27 Zam.
- Custody of the Heart (2000) Lorraine Bracco, Martin Donovan. Premiere. A successful business-woman is shocked when her stay-at-home husband seeks a divorce and custody of their children. (CC) 2:00. August 28 Spm.
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- addy Long Legs **** (1919) Mary Picklard, Mile Davenport. Silent. Romance blossoms between a young woman and the wealthy man who has secretly supported her for many years. 2:00. August 27 11pm.
- nnces With Wolves *** (1990) Kevin Cost-ner, Mary McDonnel. Costner's epic vision of the American frontier as seen through the eyes of a 19th-Century U.S. Cavalry officer. 4:00.
- Ingerous Intentions (1995) Danie Mils, Carbin Deniser. An abused wile finds the courage to leave her explosive husband and begins new life with their 6-year-old child. (CC) 2:00. August 27 1pm.
- Dare to Love (1995) Jose Bissett, Jill Elkenberry. I woman attempts to reclaim her family and he life following an eight-year battle with schi-zophrenia. (CC) 2:00. August 31 2pm.
- The Darkling (2000) F. Muray Abraham, Aidan Gillen
 A successful but dissatisfied man promises a
 demon his eternal friendship in exchange for
 the realization of his dreams. (In Stereo) 2:00.

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- Dave *** (1993) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. A presidential look-alike changes political policies for the better when he impersonates America's alling leader. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30.

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- ead Weekend ** (1995) Stephen Baldwin, David Rasche. Military commandos enter an eva-cuated city to capture an alien bising with the ability to manipulate her appearance. (In Stereo) (CG) 2:00. August 31 Spm, 11pm.
- Dear God ** (1996) Greg Kinnear, Laurie Metcalf. A con artist's plan to reap the unclaimed bounty of the postal service's dead-letter office takes an unexpected turn. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.
- ear Heart *** (1965) Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page.
 A small-lown postmistress becomes interested in an engaged greeting-card salesman while at a convention in New York. 2:00.
- Mason Gamble. Based on the comic strip by Hank Ketcham about a mischievous boy whose antics annoy his grumpy old neighbor Mr. Wilson. 2:00. August 27 5pm, 10pm. September 2 5pm.
- (1998) Don Rickles, George Kennedy. Dennis stops pestering Mr. Wilson long enough to rescue him from a pair of con artists. 1:35.

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- estroy All Monaters! ± ½ (1968) Akira Kubo, Jun Tazak. Allens with radio-controlled collars turn Godzilla, Rodan and Mothra against the peo-ple of Earth. 2:00.

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- The Dirty Dozen *** 1/2 (1967) Lee Marvin, Emest Bognine. A U.S. Army major selects and trains 12 hard-core criminals for a daring raid on an impregnable Nazi chateau. (CC) 2:45. @ August 30 1:30am.
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- arthquake in New York (1998) Greg Evigan, Cymhia Gibb. A serial killer stalks a police officer.
- of a devestating earthquake 2:00. August 31 7pm.
- The Echo of Thunder ++1/2 (1998) Judy Davis, Jamey Sherider. An Australian farmer's wife reacts poorly to the arrival of a teen-age daughter from his previous marriage. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 27 Spm.
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 Saxon. A kung fu expert is assigned to penetrate an island fortress to destroy an oplum and white slavery empire. 2:05. September 2 10pm.
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- Explorers + e V (1985) Ethan Hawte, River Phoenix.
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The Fan + ½ (1996) Robert De Niro, Wesley Snipes. An obsessed baseball fan resorts to murder and mayhem to help his team's new superstar break out of a slump. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. September 1 11pm.

The Fastest Gultar Alive ★★ (1967) Roy Orbison, Joan Freeman. Two Confederate spies pose as musical performers to pull off a gold heist at the San Francisco Mint. 1:30.

August 31 1:30am.

Father of the Bride Part II ** 2 (1995) Sieve Marin, Diane Keaton. A worrisome family patriarch is driven to further distraction by the

simultaneous pregnancies of his wife and daughter. 2:00.

September 1 7pm, 9pm.

The Five Heartbeats *** (1991) Robert Townsend, Michael Wright. A wealth of songs propels this story about five black singers pursuing their dreams of stardom in the turbulent '60s. 2:30.

August 29 1:35am.

Flaxy Martin *** (1949) Virginia Mayo, Zachary Scott. An attorney is framed by a showgirl for a murder he didn't commit. 1:30.

August 30 5:30am.

Fletch ★★½ (1985) Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baler. A reporter with an array of disguises unravels a plot involving a wealthy businessman who

contracts his own murder. 2:05. August 31 1pm, 11:45pm.

Fools Rush In ** (1997) Mathew Peny, Salma Hayek. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPIsh New Yorker and a lively Latina. (CC) 2:00. September 2 5pm.

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Four Daughters *** (1938) Claude Rains, May Robson. The daughters of a small-town music professor experience the trials and tribulations of romance. 1:45. September 1 1am.

The 400 Blows shirts (1959) Jean-Piere Leard, Patrick Aufley. A boy deprived of perentalwarmth and the acceptance of his peers turns his despair toward a life of petty crime. (Dubbed) 2:00. September 1 12am.

Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman * * * (1943)
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for a cure leads him to a confrontation with Dr.
Frankenstein's mostrous creation. 1:30.
September 1 3am.

From the Manger to the Cross (1912) Rober Handeson-Stand, Peny Dyer, Silent. A dramatized account of Jesus Christ's IIIe, death and resurrection. 1:30. August 21 Spm.

The Funhouse *** (1981) Elizabeth Beridge, Sylvis Miles. Four teen-agers are stalked by a hideous monster when they decide to spend the night in a sleazy carnival funhouse. 2:00.

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Gastight *** 1/2 (1944) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. Bergman won an Oscarfor her role as the mentally tortured wile of a man hiding a dark secret from his past. (CC) (DVS) 2:00.
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Ghouties II ±½ (1988) Demon Merin, Royal Deno. A carnival exhibitor's nephew realizes sorcery is the only hope when diminutive demons invade the haunted house. 2:00.

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The Girl From Jones Beach ** (1949) Road Regar, Virginis Mayo. An illustrator becomes infatuated with a teacher who embodies all the qualities of what he considers the perfect woman. 1:30. August 30 7am.

Godzilla vs. Hedors * (1971) Akira Yamauchi, Hiroyaki Kawase, Godzilla battles a monster that bloats itself on factory and automobile waste. 2:00. September 1 2pm.

Goodbye, My Fancy +++ (1951) Join Cranford, Robert Young. A politico returns to her alma mater to receive an honorary degree, but instead becomes an object of gossip. 2:00.

The Great Dictator *** * (1940) Chalis Chapin, Paulette Godderd Chaplin plays a Jewish barber and a Germanic dictator in his classic indictment of fascism during World War II. 2:30.
August 29 12:30am.

The Great Outdoors * * (1988) Dan Aylanyi, John Candy. The unannounced arrival of obnoxious relatives turns a Chicago family's ldyflic country vacation into a nightmare. (CC) 2:00.
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Halloween II we (1981) Jamie Lee Curlis, Donald Pleasence. Deranged Michael Myers goes on a murderous rampage in the Illinois hospital where his sister is recuperating. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 1 6pm, 10pm.

Hard Time ± 1/2 (1998) But Reynolds, Charles Duming.
After serving a prison term for a murder he did not commit, a veteran policeman hits the streets to clear his name. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 30 2am.

The Harder They Fall *** (1956) Humphrey Bogart, Rod Sleiger. Against his better judgment, an unemployed reporter promotes a fixed syndicate fight. Bogart's final film. 2:00. September 2 12pm.

Hartem Rides the Range ** (1939) Heb Jellies, Lucius Brooks. An all-black cast is featured in this tale of a cowboy who helps his gliffriend's father defend his radium mine. 1:00.
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Hataril *** (1962) John Wayne, Eta Marinell Howard Hawles' lightheested account of a group of professional hunters in East Africa who capture wild animals for zoos. 3:00.
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The Heavenly Body ** (1943) Hedy Laman, William Powel. The neglected wile of an astronomer turns to astrology and is told she will meet a hendsome stranger. 2:00. August 27 Sam.

High Noon ** 10 (2000) Tom Stantit, Susanna Thompson. An aging lewman must defend a town full of cowards from outlaws in this remake of the 1952 classic. 2:00. September 2 3:05pm.

Highlander: The Final Dimension ++ (1994)
Christopher Lembert, Marie Van Pesties. An old enemy re-emerges from the 400-year-old rubble of a collapsed Japanese mountain to seek the Highlander's head. 2:00. August 27 Spm. September 2 10:30pm.

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Hook *rin* (1991) Robin Williams, Dustin Hollman.

Steven Spielberg's update of Peter Pan finds adult Peter back in Neverland to rescue his children from Captain Hook. 3:00. August 27 7pm.

Hoetile Waters *** (1997) Rutger Hauer, Martin Shee. An allegedly fact-based story about a collision between American and Soviet submarines and the crisis that followed. 2:00.
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House *** 1/2 (1986) William Kalt, George Wendt. A
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his boyhood home to find that it has been
invaded by ghosts and ghouls. (in Stereo)
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House Arrest +½ (1996) Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Polisk. Four sets of parents are forced to resolve their differences when their children hold them prisoner in a basement. 2:30.
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House II: The Second Story a (1987) Ang Grass, Jonether Stark After moving into his family's encestral manelon, a man lights for possession of an encestor's enchanted skull. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 27 4pm.

Houseguest a 1/s (1905) Sinbat, Phil Hartman, A conartist brings normalcy to a dysfunctional family after he assumes the identity of an old friend. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 27 Corn.

How I Won the War * * * (1967) Michael Crawford, John Lefton. Flashbacks relate a somewhatdistorted vision of a World War II veteran's illustrious career. 2:00. August 29 11:30pm.

How to Beat the High Cost of Living ** (1979) Susar Saint James, Jane Curtin. Three cash-poor suburban women plan to steal money from a shopping center display to fill their empty purses, 2:00. August 31 3am.

Connor. A photographer's assistant pretends to work for "Look" magazine to attract a Broadway chorus girl. 1:30. August 28 10am.

I Love You Again *** (1940) Myma Loy, William Powell. An unhappy businessman is transformed to his former requish self after being

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- Histor You in the Dreams *** (1951) Daris Day, Davy Thomas: Gus Kahn tunes embody this account of the songwriter's life, from his early days to his heyday with Florenz Ziegleld. 2:00. August 28 3:30pm.
- to Quiet Night (1998) Clair Ranks, Julies McMahon.
 A district attorney attempts to shield a youngster from her ruthless father and his hired thup, (CC) 2:00. August 31 12pm.
- The incredible Shrinking Woman ++ (1981)
 Lify Tomin, Charles Gradis. Contamination from
 chemicals found in everyday household
 products has a drastic effect on a suburban
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- (1994) John There: Greeks Bearing Gifts (1994) John Ther, Kevin Whately. Morse searches for a link between Oxford scholars and mem-bers of the Greek community as he probes a cher's murder. 2:00. September 2 Spm, 12am.
- It Happened at the World's Fair ** (1963)
 Ekis Prestey, Joan O'Brien. Two broke bush pilots
 find themselves in charge of a 7-year-old
 Chinese girl at the Seattle World's Fair. 2:00.

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- H's a Great Feeling ++1/2 (1949) Doris Day, Dennis Morgan. Several Hollywood cameos highlight this spool about a temperamental director in charge of a Tinseltown spic. 1:30. August 28 5:30pm.
- tr's Alivet ** (1974) John Ryan, Sharon Farret, A fertility drug is blamed when a normal mother gives birth to a snarting baby monster. (CC) 2:00. August 28 12pm.
- Johnny Cool + 4½ (1963) Heny Siva, Elizabeh Montgomey. A boy raised by a Sicilian guerrilla is sent to New York to wreak vengeance on the enemies of an American expatriate. 2:00. August 27 7am.
- The Journey +++ (1959) Yul Bynner, Deborah Kerr.
 People from various countries are trapped in
 Budepest by a Russian commander during
 the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. 2:30.
- ulte Joint + + (1947) Spencer Williams, July Jones In Texas, a group of talented hopefuls vies for a coveted crown in a jitterbug contest. 1:00.
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- The Karate Kid Part III + + (1989) Rath Macchio, North Par Morta A bitter instructor employs violent lighters in his quest for revenge against the larate student who humiliated him. 2:00.

 August 29 9:35pm.
- Kelly's Heroes ** * (1970) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. An American Army lieutenant sets his sights on swiping \$16 million worth of Nazi gold from behind enemy lines. (CC) 2:30.
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- A Killing in a Small Town *** (1990) Barbara Hershey, Brien Dennehy. A lawyer and a psycholo-gist unravel the suppressed past of a house-wife accused of murdering her closest friend. 2:00. September 1 12pm.
- The Killing Secret (1997) At Mayers, Sold Moon Figs. A cheerleader places her life in jeopardy to prove that her boylfished was responsible for a murder. 2:00. September 1 Spm.

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- ng Kong vs. Godzilla e V: (1963) Alchel Kelt, James Yaği. The super simian of Skull Island battles Japan's fire-breathing reptile for su-premacy of the World. 2:00. September 1
- ng Sotomon's Mines e ½ (1985) Richard Cham-berlain, Sharon Stone. An adventurer and a woman searching for a tegendary African treasure are menaced by cambals and Ger-man soldiers. 2:00. August 31 7pm.
- Lady L. e-e ½ (1965) Sophie Loren, Paul Newmen. An 80-year-old woman reminisces about her life and loves from her younger days as a teun-dress in Paris. 2:00. August 28 3am.
- The Last Days of Frank and Josee James. *** 1/2 (1986) Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson, Out-

- Lies Before Klaese & (1991) Jacjn Smith, Ben Gazzarz. A woman's idyflic marriage to a weat-thy publisher is shattered when she learns that he was involved with a prostitute. (CC) 2:00. August 29 12pm.
- Live a Little, Love a Little 4:4% (1968) Evis Peaky, Michale Carey. A struggling photographer juggles two jobs in a frantic effort to make ends meet. 2:00. August 27 Spm.
- The Long Ships a a (1964) Richard Widmark, Sidney Polite: A Viking adventurer battles it out with a rival Moorsh chieftain during their search for a legendary artifact. 2:30. August 27 2:30am.
- The Lost World +½ (1998) Patick Begin, Jame Hallmayer. Based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel about a 1930s-era scientist who takes an expedition out in search of dinosaurs. 2:90.

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- The Lottery (1996) Den Corless, Kerl Russel. A horrifying annual ritual casts a shedow over a small New England town. Based on Shirley Jackson's classic chiller. (CC) 2:00. August 28 2pm.
- Love, Lies and Murder ++1/s (1991) Clarcy Brown, John Ashon, A district attorney unravels a bizarre family murder plot when he investi-gates the death of a 22-year-old housewile. (CC) 4:00. August 27 Spm.
- Schenne's Gold + + ½ (1969) Gregory Peck, Omer Sharit. A sheriff finds the trail to a mythical valley of mid crowded by fortune hunters out to steal his treasure map. 2:30. August 27
- The Man Who Fell to Earth + + + 1/2 (1976) David Boxic, Cardy Clark. An alien on an interplanetary search for water for his people becomes an exploited millionaire on Earth. (CC) 2:30. September 2 2am.
- Iserried to a Stranger (1997) Jacky Smith, Robert Clohesy, A devoted husband attempts to res-tore his amnesiac wife's memory by courling her allower again. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 30 7pm.
- etody for Two + ½ (1937) Jeries Melton, Patricle Ellis. A singing bandleader seeks fame and fortune elsewhere after becoming unhappy with his musical errangements. 1:15.

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- The Marry Widow + + + (1934) Jensie MacDon-att, Marrie Chevaler. Based on Franz Lehar's operetts. A king attempts to seduce a wealthy widow to save his country from bankruptcy. (CC) 2:00. August 31 Sam.
- Ilchael *** (1996) John Travota, Ande MacDowell. A charismatic angel gives three cynical tab-loid reporters a new lease on life during a road trip from lows to Chicago. 2:25. August 27 4:35pm.
- Ichael Jordan: An American Hero a 1/2 (1999) Debois Allen, Emie Hudson. Strong family relationships and determination help Michael Jordan rise to fame as one of basketball's greatest players. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 2 1pm.
- Rodern Times ***** (1936) Charles Chaple, Paulette Goddard. An unemployed assembly worker becomes a societal misfit in Charles Chaple, is classib indictment of the automated age. 1:30.

 Rogentie *** (1953) Clark Gable. Are Gardes. A showglid and the wife of an anthropologist vie for the attentions of a big-game hunter during an African safari. (CC) (DVS) 2:00.

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- lertal Thoughts +a + (1991) Dem More, Glome Heady. The murder of an abusive spouse leads a New Jersey housewife into a deadly pact with the late man's manipulative widow. 2:00. August 30 7pm, 11:15pm.
- (1982) Michael Leamed, Raiph Walts. As the holi-day approaches, Olivia returns from the san-tarium in time 10 help her children cope with various crises. (In Stereo) (GC) 2:00.
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- etra. Winterbourne ++ (1996) Shirly MacLaine, Ricki Lale. A destitute runaway and her naw-born child are mistakenty welcomed into the feld of a mobbish Massachusetts family (CC)
- My Little Assessin + + 1/2 (1999) Gabriele Anwar, Joe Mantigra. An American women falls in love with Fidel Castró during the early years of his reign over communist Cubs. (CC) 2:00.

- Leap of Faith *** (1992) Sieve Marin, Debra Minger, A phony faith healer finds the road to religion paved with riches until his assistant talls in love with a lawrinar. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 2 2pm.
 - On Your Toes ** 1/2 (1939) Edde Abert, James Glesson. The stage is set for murder as a ballerina swirts through a performance of "Slaughter on 10th Avenue." 1:45. August 26 6:15am.
- The Paperboy ww 1/2 (1994) Alexandra Paul, Marc Mant. Murder makes gristy headlines when a seemingly innocent newsboy becomes obsessed with a young divorcee. (In Stereo) 2:00. September 2 1:30am.
- Nation **** (1970) George C. Scott, Karl Malden.
 The Oscar-winning account of the career of
 Gen. George S. Patton, one of the greatest
 military leaders of World War II. 3:40.
 August 27 2:10am.
- The Petrilled Forest *** 1/2 (1936) Bette Davis, Leafe Howard. The patrons of a roadside diner are taken hostage by an escaped gangster in
- this adaptation of Robert Sherwood's play. (CC) 1:30. August 27 10:30am.
- Phantaem II ++ (1988) James LeGros, Reggie Bannister. A former insane-asylum inmate picks up the trail of the sinister mortician responsible for his brother's death. 2:00. August 27
- The Phantom *** (1996) Billy Zane, Kristy Swanson. A purple-clad averager must thwart a villain's plans to find a set of mystical skulls and use their power "or evil. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 2 7pm.

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- Point Break ++1/2 (1991) Patrick Swarze, Keener Reeves. An FBI agent is swept up in California's surfing subculture after going under cover to investigate several bank heists. 2:30. August 27 5pm.
- Pressure Point *** ** /** (1962) Sidney Polier, Bobby
 Darin. A black psychiatrist treats a prison
 inmate who is a member of the Nazi party. 1:30. August 27 1am.
- Presumed Innocent *** 1/2 (1990) Harrison Ford. Brian Dennehy. A married prosecutor's attempt to cover up his affair with a colleague makes him a suspect in the young woman's murder. 2:30.

 August 30 8pm.
- The Prince and the Showgirl *** (1957)
 Laurence Olivier, Marijun Monroe. A showgirl from
 the United States falls in love with a prince
 after he invites her to a private supper. 2:00. August 29 3pm.
- umpkinhead **\(\) (1988) Lance Henritsen, Jelf East. A vengeful backwoodsman invokes a demon to destroy the youths who accidentally killed his son. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.
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The Quick and the Dead **1/2 (1995) Sharon

past pits her gunslinging stills against a townful of quick-drawing mercenaries, 2:15.

August 27 9:50am.

R Rage in Heaven + + ½ (1941) Robet Montgomery, Ingid Bergman. A mentally disturbed heir plots a twisted revenge when he imagines an affair between his wife and best friend. 1:30.

Rapid Fire ** (1992) Brandon Lee, Powers Boothe: A pacifist who witnessed a gangland murder is

torced to put his martiel-arts training to use. 2:00. August 31 1:05am.

Red Corner an (1997) Richard Gare, Sel Ling A Chinese attorney undertakes the perious task of helping a visiting American prove that he did not commit murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. August 27 3:30pm.

Reptilicus e 1/5 (1962) Carl Ottoer, Ann Snymer.
Copenhagen is terrorized by a prehistoric beast that has regenerated itself from a recently discovered tall segment. 2:00.
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equiem for a Heavyweight **** 1 (1962)
Anthony Quinn, Jackie Glesson. A veteran boxer
struggles to hold on to his dignity after a bout
with a younger opponent forces him into
retirement. 2:00. September 2 3am.

Recurrection **** (1980) Ellen Burshn, Sam. Shepard. A woman finds she has the power to heal after a near-fatal auto accident. 2:00.

Rio Grande *** (1950) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hare. A cavality officer anxiously awaits permission to cross the Mexican-American border to attack marauding Apaches. 2:00.
August 27 5:50am.

Rieley Bueiness *** (1983) Tom Cruise, Rebecca
De Monay. A high-school senior from an affluent Chicago suburb takes a walk on the wild
side while his parents are out of town. 2:00.
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The Road Warrior *** (1981) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads. 2:00. September 2 11pm.

Rob Roy ★★★ (1995) (PA) Liam Neeson, Jessica Lange. An 18th-century Scotsman vows to reclaim his honor and his family after he is forced to become a highland fugitive. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. August 27 7pm.

Rocket's Red Glare (2000) Robert Wagner, Marilu Henner. Premiere. A teen receives help from classmates and his grandfather, a former astronaut, when he sets out to restore a rocket. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 27

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The Rockford Files: Friends and Foul Play (1996) James Gamer, Marcia Strassman. Private investigator Jim Rockford searches for evidence to link a mobster to the death of a friend's son. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 2

Roxanne *** (1987) Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah. A fireman with an oversized nose acts as a mouthpiece for a shy compatriot in this updated "Cyrano de Bergerac." (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. September 2 12pm.

tuthless People *** (1986) Danny DeVito, Betta.
Mider, A garment-industry tycoon can't believe
his good fortune when the shrewish wife he
planned to murder is kidnapped. 2:00.
September 2 7pm.

The Sandlot *** 1930 Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar. In the early 1980s, a boy is taken under the wing of his new neighborhood's best ballplayer. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 27 5pm.

The Searlet Letter war (1925) Liller Sist, Law House, Shent, A women in Cotonial Satern is forced to wear a red emblem, signifying a grave sin, for the rest of her life, 2:00.
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The Secret of My Success + + 1/4 (1987) Alch
J. Fox, Main State: Posing as a junior executi
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2:15. August 27 12pm; 26 1am.

Seduction in a Small Town + + 1/4 (1997) Melisa Giber, Josy Fisher. Lives are torn apart after a farm family is inexplicably accused of child abuse. (CC) 2:00. September 1 2pm.

Septe Cinderetts ++ 1/2 (1947) Bitly Denists, Shells Guyer. Success goes to the head of a strug-gling songwriter who dumps his true love for a society woman. 1:30. September 1 Sem.

Seven **** 1/2 (1995) Brad Pit, Morgan Freeman.
retiring detective and his impulsive replacement hunt a fiendish killer whose murder mimic the Seven Deadly Sins. (In Stere (CC) 2:00. September 1 7pm.

The Seven Cardinal Sine *** (1962) Jacques
Charier, Daniele Baraud. French New Wave directors explore themes of greed, lust, laziness and other sins in a series of vignettes.
2:00. September 2 2am.

Sex and the Single Girl + + + (1964) Natale Wood, Tony Curis. A plot to boost circulation leads to romance between a tabloid editor and the psychologist he set oùt to discredit. 2:00.
August 29 5pm; September 1 4pm.

hakedown * * ½ (1988) Peter Weller, Sam Elliott. A lawyer joins forces with an undercover cop to sleuth the drug-related murder of a police officer. 2:00. August 30 1:35am. August 31 7pm, 11pm.

theleto * * 1/2 (1988) Sean Connery, Brigite Bardot. A loner saves a group of aristocrats from Indian attack after defeating the Apache chief's son in a fight. 2:00. September 2 Sam.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon *** 1/2 (1949) John Wayne, Joanne Dru. A retirement-bound U.S. Cavalry officer is reluctant to turn command over to an inexperienced comrade. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. August 31 12:30pm.

She's Working Her Way Through College **
(1952) Virginis Mayo, Gene Nelson. A burlesque-star creates pandemonium when she decides to get a college education. 2:00. August 30 4:30pm.

The Shop Around the Corner *** (1940)
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan. Two bickering
clerks wage a running battle of words, unaware that they have become romantic pen
pals. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. August 27 5pm; 31

Silent Trigger ** (1996) Dolph Lundgren, Gine.
Bellmen. A professional assassin suspects he
may be targeted for elimination after an assignment goes awry. 2:00. September 1
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Ingin' In the Rain **** (1952) Gene Kelly, Debble Reynolds. A silent-film star persuades his girlfriend to lip-sync for his shrill leading lady as Hollywood's "talkies" emerge. (CC) 2:00.

Nometimes a Great Notion **% (1971) Paul Newman, Henry Fonds. A family of independent Oregon loggers refuses to participate in a local strike against the big lumber companies. 2:00. August 28 1am.

THURSDAY



David Rameey plays boxing great Muhammad Ali in Ali: An American Hero, a new TV movie chronicling the legendary athlete's career. It airs Thursday on Fox.

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Aqui y Ahora Private Planes

Movie: Dead Weekend (1995) Stephen Baldwin. **

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Movie: Pumpkinhead (1988) Lance Henriksen. **

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20th Century

plitting Helm *** (1993) Rick Abussie, Eric Adu. The rightful heir to a British distordom and banking empire seeks a way to oust an obnoxious pretender to the throne. (In Stereo) 2:00. • September 2 11pm.

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Thunder of Drume + + 1/2 (1961) Richard Boone, George Hamilton. A young officer becomes em-broiled in romance and danger when he is sent to an outpost run by a seasoned com-mander. (CC) 2:00. September 2 10am.

The Tiger Woods Story ** 1/2 (1998) Khall Kain, Kell David Based on John Strege's book about the public persona and private struggles of golf phenomenon Tiger Woods. (In Stereo) 2:00. September 2 3pm.

Roberton. Two reluctant American soldiers match wits with the Japanese in the South Pacific of World War II. 2:30. @ August 27 3:36am.

Top Gr. n +++ (1986) Tom Curre, Kelly McGills. A meverick Nevy pilot is forced to grow up during the course of a specialized training program in California. (CC) 2:20.

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The Terrent size (1926) Ricard Coter, Green Gate. Silent. A young peesant women becomes a successful opers singer after her aristocratic lover is forbidden to many her, 1:30. September 1 4:30am.

The Train Robbers war (1973) John Mayne, Annilogest A thief's widow hires an emery gunelinger to recover the fortune in gold that her husband hid before his death. 1:55.
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Laz. Crewmembers must resort to suicide or murder when a meteor strike seves their spaceship without enough oxygen for all. (CC) 2:00. September 2 12am.

he Truth About Jene (2000) Stocked Cheming, Jeme Maytton. A mother's liberal views are challenged when she discovers that her teen-age daughter is a lestion. (CC) 2:00. (E) August 27-11am.

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nconquered +++ (1947) Gay Coper, Palette Geldeni. An evil trader's desire for an inden-tured servant is his motive for inciting a war between the Senecas and Coloniats. 2:30. @ August 28 8:30pm.

les Signal de (1953) Edward G. Ribbins, Peublic Gedhari. A police captain in Lee Angelles goes Swough a typical day of catching croots and Swoughing crime. 1:30. © August 39 17pm

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he Watcher in the Woods ** (1980) Bete Davis, Caroll Baker. Two sisters try to unlock the secret behind the supernatural events plaguing their parents' rented house. 2:00.

A Wedding on Welton's Mountain *** (1982) Righ Welt, Eller Corb. Erin Walton's marriage plans cause one of her former boy-friends to take drastic measures to prevent the wedding. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.

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est Point Story * * 1/2 (1950) Viginishing, James
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is persuaded to join in the institution's revue.

Witchblade (2000) Yang Buller, David Chokachi.
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White Heat *** 1/2 (1949) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. A brave federal agent poses as a thug to infiftrate psychopathic hoodlum Cody Jarrett's gang of thieves. (CC) 2:00. August 30 8:30am.

Wile, Mother, Sturderer * * ½ (1991) Judit Light, David Dukes. An Alabama woman uses a deadly blend of charm, assumed identities and mur-der in her ruthless quest for social status. (CC) 2:00. August 28 12pm.

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York finds an ancient weapon that gives her the power to fight Earth's derivest forces. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.

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

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The Women **** 1/2 (1939) Nome Shears, Joan Crawford Based on Clare Boothe Luce's play about the war of words waged among women, focusing on gossip, marriage and divorce. (CC) 2:30. August 31 16:30pm.

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Full House Full House Movie: Silent Trigger (1996) Dolph Lundgren. **

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aseball * SW Sports Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros

Movie: Father of the Bride Part II (1995) **1/2

20th Century History's Lost & Found This Week in History Gridiron Generals: A

Movie: Halloween II (1981) Jamie Lee Curtis. ** Movie: The Darkling (2000) F. Murray Abraham.

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FRIDAY



ny on ABC, Ashley Parker Angel and the rest of O-Town me newest member of their group in *Making the Band*.

Young Man With a Horn ***1/2 (1950) Kirk
Douglas, Lauren Bacall. A talented trumpet player's career is almost destroyed by alcoholism
and his marriage to a possessive society
woman. 2:00. September 2 2pm.



David Chokachi (Witchblade) played lifeguard Cody Madison on Baywatch. He appears in the new movie Psycho Beach Party.



Daria Morgendorffer (Daria: Is It Fall Yet?) earned her spinoff career by being the only female friend of Beavis and Butt-head.





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A U.S. marshal (Weeley Snipse) goes after the sky-diving cri who killed his brother in *Drop Zone*, siring Saturday on NBC.

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.

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 1. Actor on Providence (2)
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- Life (2) The Boys __ Back ('94-'95) Larry King __

- Jackie, to Roseanne

 24. __Call Me Charile ('62-'63)

 25. Like the Love Boat

 27. Likely

 28. __Steele /**

- Role on Cheers Public __ With Bryant Gumbel (97-
- '98) 1953 quiz show with Bill Cullen 1992-93 series for Lee Majors
- 39. Fifth word in the song "America". 40. 1960-72 series about a widower (3)

- 1. Clair Huxtable, to Rudy
 2. "_Lost You"; '70 Elvis song
 3. Howard or Norton
 4. Series for Michael Michele
 5. Tiny particle
 6. "Up on the __"; '63 hit by the Drifters
 7. Rachel Gunn, __; 1992 sitcom
 8. Waters
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 "On the Good Ship __"; song for Shirtey Temple

- Actor on The Waltons Actress on Judging Amy Old English: abor. Word in the title of Regis

- Giorgio ; '82 Pavarotti film el's initials ogram for Magnum's portraye

Solution Kathie Lee Gifford

