

Hereford BRAND

98th Year, Vol. Number 222 • Deaf Smith County, Texas

SUNDAY, May 16, 1999

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HUSTLIN' HEREFORD
HOME OF
Raymond Lueb

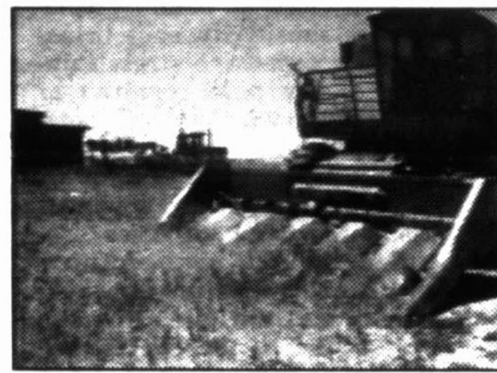
Inside
Today

REPEAT!



Brionne Yosten (shown running in the Amarillo Relays) won the 3200-meter run at the Class 4A UIL Championship in Austin -- her second consecutive state title at that distance. The Hereford runner also finished second in the 800-meter competition.

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Rusting agricultural equipment dot fields and pastures alongside new implements. As the 21st century approaches, many farm implements will be replaced by equipment that is less labor-intensive.

Page B7

Today's weather
OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy skies

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, lows in the upper 50s.

Sunday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, highs in the mid-80s.

Extended forecast

Monday and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms, lows in the lower to mid-50s, highs in the mid- to upper 70s.

Wednesday, decreasing clouds, lows around 50, highs around 80.

New faces, familiar settings

City commission, school board, hospital board will swear in new members

By Don Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

New faces will be in familiar settings this week when three governmental bodies meet.

There will be a new Hereford city commissioner, three new Hereford Independent School District trustees, and three new Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors.

When the City Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, the new face

will be Martha Rincon, who defeated incumbent Silvana Juarez in the May 1 municipal election.

Rincon, who is food services manager at Hereford Regional Medical Center, won the Place 1 seat in her second race for the commission. She was an unsuccessful candidate for an at-large position in the 1998 municipal election.

When the HISD board meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday, the new faces will be Lou Serrano, chief juvenile probation officer for Deaf Smith County; Raul Valdez, a supervisor at the Amarillo State Center; and Carolyn Waters, a retired junior high school teacher.

In the May 1 school board election, Valdez and Serrano ousted in-

cumbent trustees, while Waters was unopposed in her bid for the District 4 seat.

Valdez defeated incumbent Charlie Arrellano to claim the District 2 seat, while Serrano outpolled incumbent Tracy Straughan in District 5.

One familiar face will be in a new seat. Dave Charest was unopposed in his bid to complete the unexpired District 1 term of Karen Sherrod.

The new school district board does have a big job ahead. The trustees will be conducting a search for a new superintendent to succeed Jack Patton, who submitted his resignation earlier in the spring after two years as the district's top adminis-

trator. Patton, who will be taking on the superintendent's job in the Llano school district, will leave at the end of June.

There will be three new faces on the hospital board when it meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, although no incumbents went down in defeat.

The three at-large positions became vacant when Chip Guseman, Chris Leonard and Mal Manchie decided not to see new terms on the board.

Emerging from the field of seven candidates to capture the three director's seats were Ernest Flood, who served as chairman of the Community Health Improvement Project

See NEW FACES, Page A2

"My parents gave me a strong sense of doing the right thing," he said. "Truly, my interests began with my family and the rural community where I grew up."

Alan Martinez

Martinez: Hereford to Harvard

By Diana F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

It's a long way from Hereford to Harvard.

Few local graduates ever make the journey successfully. However, one 1993 HHS graduate soon will go through an Ivy League graduation procession and exit ready to enter the political arena.

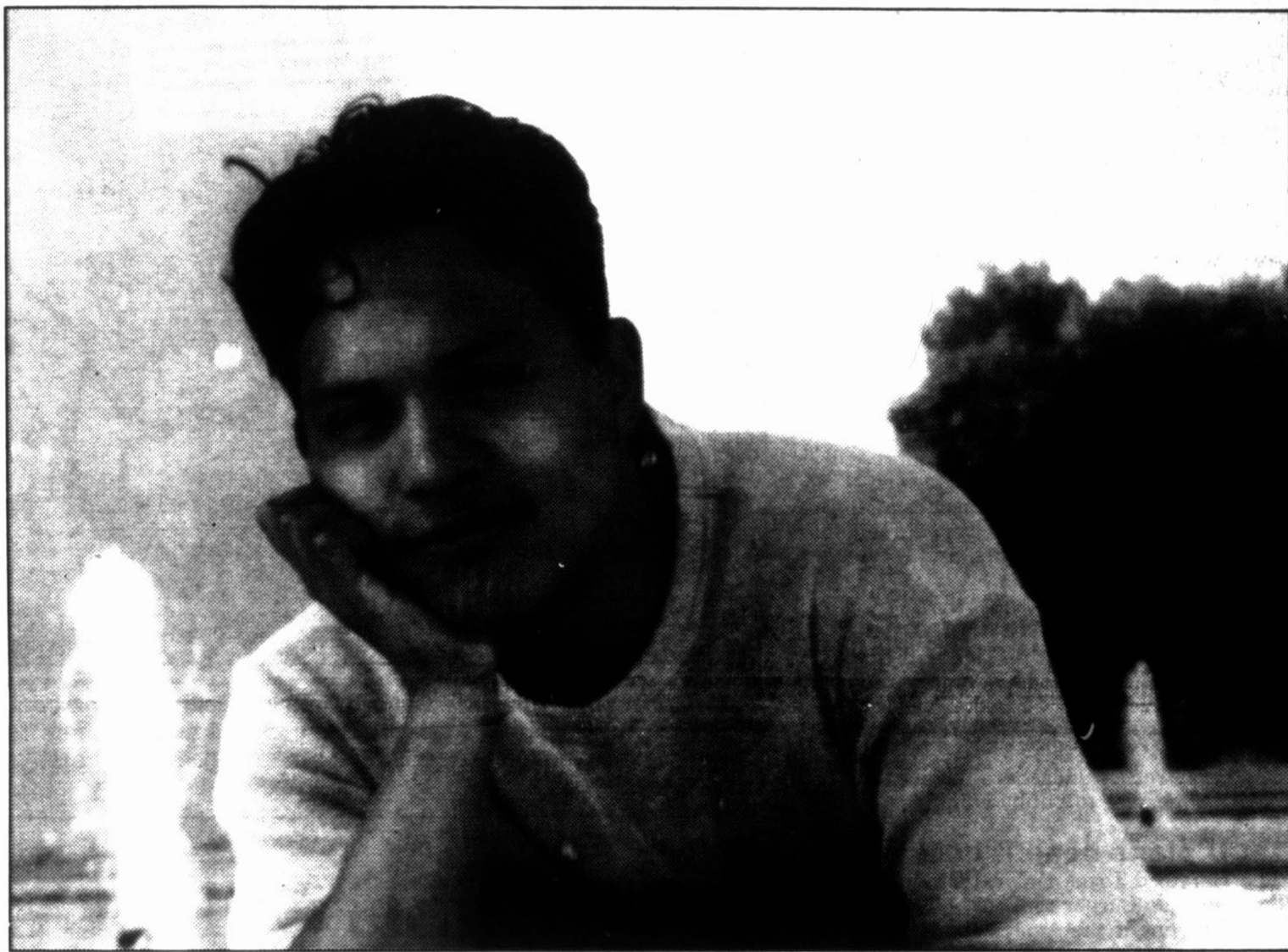
"I consider my formal education over," Alan Martinez said this week during a telephone conversation. "I'm ready to start my education based on experience."

Martinez has spent the last two years preparing himself for life in the public eye. The road has been circuitous, but Martinez never faltered. He took advantage of every educational opportunity and remained focused with his eye on the ultimate goal of entering the "political fray."

From Hereford, Martinez traveled to Austin, where he attended and graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

"That was a good education, but kind of abstract," Martinez said. "I wanted something more concrete."

Prior to his junior year at UT, Martinez applied for and was accepted at program at the University of Michigan, which would provide a fellowship to any graduate school. Upon completion of the program and after a stint in London, Martinez chose what he felt would be the best master's program for his dreams -- the prestigious



Alan Martinez will soon receive his master's degree from Harvard University

John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

He'll graduate June 10, with a master's degree in public policy.

From his early days growing up in Hereford, Martinez says he has always had a strong curiosity about government and how it functions.

He attributes his parents, Pedro and Augustina Martinez, for his ambition and drive.

"My parents gave me a strong sense of doing the right thing," he said. "Truly, my interests began with my family and the rural community where I grew up."

"The only reason I am where I am is because I had someone to push me to excel in education. Kids should always thank their parents, because someone made you who you are."

With his formal education nearly complete, Martinez is ready to jump

feet first into his choice of careers.

"I've got two choices. I can go to work campaigning for the Democrats for the next year and a half. Or, I can go to work with a community doing government relations in Washington, D.C."

He says he'll make his choice a little later.

"I've got political aspirations of my own and I'll get into the political arena in Texas," he said. "For right now, I want to learn how a campaign is managed and how community relations in governmental entities work."

Martinez says when he returns to Texas he wants to be able to help ordinary people "plug into the system," so everyone can be an active participant in the running of the government.

"You don't have to be a Harvard graduate to participate. Participa-

tion in our government does matter," he said.

With an eye toward a political career, Martinez considers the problems and issues being asked many politicians today.

"For those debating right and wrong, I truly believe in their heart of hearts people know right decisions. It's always easier to tear down and destroy what is already in place," he said. "It's always harder to put something together and build it up to its best. That's what I want to do."

He said he hopes his legacy to those who come after him will be the knowledge he has left this place a little better than when he found it. He hopes to give people the realization government can have a positive impact on the lives of the governed.

Many sick and tired of being sick and tired

By Virginia Artho

Special to The Brand

Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired? Do your days start feeling like you've been hit by a truck? Do you recoil in pain from simple handshakes and back pats? Does your mind go blank trying to find the word you want for speaking or writing?

You may be one of 12 million Americans, or 3 to 10 percent of the population, 80 percent of whom are women, suffering from Fibromyalgia Syndrome (FMS).

May 12 was National Fibromyalgia Awareness Day. The date was chosen in conjunction with the birth date of Florence Nightingale who is believed to have been a victim of FMS.

FMS is a complex illness for which neither a cause or

cure have been determined. However, there seems to be a genetic predisposition and common triggers, such as neck trauma, surgery, viral illnesses, or extreme emotional stress. Many times more common than rheumatoid arthritis, it is the most common musculoskeletal problem in people under age 50; however, FMS knows no age limits and can appear from birth into later years.

Diagnosis is difficult since FMS is non-inflammatory and doesn't show up in simple lab tests. Doctors often rely on elimination of other illnesses with similar symptoms and an examination of tender points.

More research shows two times the normal number of pain receptors in the body, a decrease of blood flow in the brain, and several neurotrans-

Fibromyalgia on the Internet

Some Internet websites about fibromyalgia are:

- ✓ Dr. Devin J. Starlanyl, author of "The Fibromyalgia Advocate: Getting the Support You Need to Cope with Fibromyalgia and Myofascial Pain Syndrome and Fibromyalgia" and "Chronic Myofascial Pain Syndrome: A Survival Manual," at <http://www.sover.net/~devstar/index.htm>;
- ✓ Miryam Williamson, author of "The Fibromyalgia Relief Book and Fibromyalgia: A Comprehensive Approach," at <http://www.mwilliamson.com>;
- ✓ CFS Days by Bill Jackson, winner of numerous Internet awards, at <http://www.sunflowers.org/~cfsdays/cfsdays.htm>;
- and
- ✓ The Fibromyalgia Network at <http://www.fmnetnews.com/index.html>.

mitters and other chemical imbalances, such as an unusually high presence, up to three times the normal amount, of Substance P, which transmits pain messages to the brain through the spinal

fluid. FMS patients never achieve stage four, or Delta, sleep in which critical brain chemicals are produced, such as the growth hormone necessary for tissue repair. There are sig-

nificant abnormalities in various metabolisms, such as tryptophan which converts to serotonin to regulate sleep, pain control and immune system function, and deficiencies or poor uptake of other chemicals. Immune killer cells are present in normal amounts, but most are dormant. Abnormal muscle cell biochemistry reduces energy stores and creates poor oxygen supply.

A possible dysfunction of the limbic system is implicated, which amplifies the body's sensitivity to stimuli. The limbic system forms a ring around the center of the brain and has projections to virtually all areas in the central nervous system. It regulates input and determines appropriate responses. The cerebral areas with greatest blood flow or metabolism reduction tend to have neurological connec-

tions to and from the limbic system. The limbic system might also be implicated in the altering of cellular functions, memory problems, breathing irregularities, and stress response.

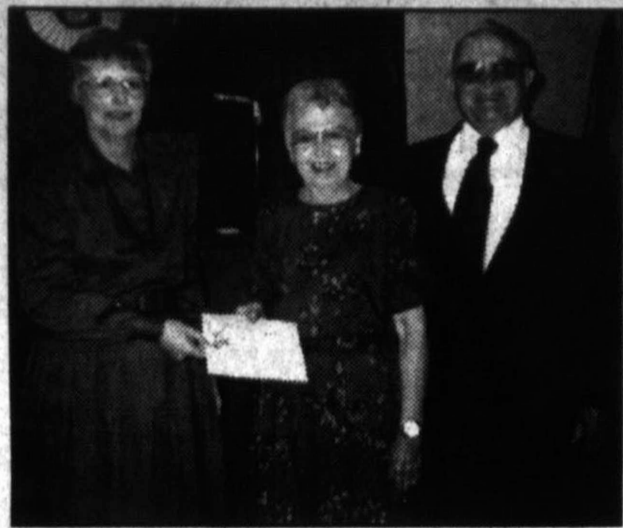
Most prescribed treatments for FMS are aimed at treating symptoms and reducing pain, such as anti-depressants to aid sleep, pain medications, acupuncture, biofeedback, heat, rest, varying one's activities, and acupuncture. Nutritional supplements, homeopathic remedies, low-impact exercise such as water aerobics and yoga for improved circulation and sleep, chiropractic adjustments, and massage are utilized to improve health.

FMS symptoms often mimic or coexist with other illnesses, like reactive hypoglycemia,

See FMS, Page A2

MAY 16 1999

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Local roundup



BRAND Photo

50-year certificate — Helen Nunley (center) receives a 50-year certificate in the Order of the Eastern Star from Becky Thorn, worthy matron of Hereford Chapter 312, OES. Mrs. Nunley's husband, Jack, is at right.

Vega sets Memorial Day activities

VEGA — A veterans breakfast will kick off Memorial Day activities in Vega. The veterans breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. May 31 at First Baptist Church. The breakfast will be followed at 10:30 a.m. by a memorial service at the Vega Cemetery. The ceremony will feature a Marine Corps color guard and firing squad. The guest speaker at the memorial service will be Oldham County Justice of the Peace Jim Tipton. Following the service at the cemetery, a brunch will be served at the Methodist Church. The public is invited.

New commissioner to take seat

Martha Rincon will be sworn in as the new Hereford city commissioner for Place 1 when the commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the commission chamber at City Hall, 224 N. Lee. Rincon's predecessor, Silvana Juarez, also will be recognized by the commission. In other business, the commissioners will consider a bid for Phase II of the sewer system improvement project, discuss a Hereford Economic Development Corp. agreement with Texas Breakout Ventures, and receive a report from the HEDC.

Retirement reception planned

Carlynn DeLozier, Carol Gage and Rosie Valdez will be honored at a "Come and Go Retirement Reception," 4-5 p.m. Tuesday in the West Central Intermediate School library, 120 Campbell. The three retiring teachers have a total of 89 years of service to public education.

HTFCU plans benefit cookout

The Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union will hold a hamburger cookout, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. May 21 to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Donations will be accepted.

Hospital board to meet

Members of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will elect new board officers and reorganize the board committees when they meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Hereford Regional Medical Center, 801 East 3rd. The board also will swear in three new directors, Ernest Flood, Dr. Steve Lawlis and Bobby Owen; receive a report from the medical staff; discuss a proposal for physician recruitment; receive the financial report for April and the status of Y2K compliance. The board also will schedule its next regular meeting. The tentative date is June 15.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas lottery

Texas Million
The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
0-34-82-97

Cash Five
The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
1-2-3-19-37

Pick 3
The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
0-2-3

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Don Cooper Managing Editor
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Senate kills hate crimes bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Although senators say they were close, they failed to reach a compromise over the bill named for a black man dragged to his death in Jasper last June.

The James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act died after nine hours of backroom negotiations. When a deal had not been struck by 9 p.m. Friday — three hours before the deadline to pass bills out of Senate committees — lawmakers called it quits.

"James Byrd Jr. is probably turning in his grave tonight," said Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas. "He cannot rest, and we should not rest, until Byrd and his family can bring closure to this issue."

The Byrd Act, which would have strengthened Texas' hate crimes law, spared Republican Gov. George W. Bush from making a decision on an issue he long has avoided discussing.

Bush has refused to say how he would handle the bill, but has said he believes stiff sentences are warranted for all crimes regardless of the motivation. He also has pointed out that Texas already has a hate crimes law on the books, which critics say is too vague to enforce.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said the

"You could take sexual orientation out, and, in my judgment, it could come flying out of the committees and onto the floor to be debated — and it would pass."
Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston

governor's office "offered some ideas in an effort to break the stalemate on this sensitive issue" within the past couple of days.

Republican Lt. Gov. Rick Perry, who played mediator in some of Friday's talks, said he kept Bush up to date throughout the process. Perry said at one point, he thought a deal had been reached.

"I told him (Bush) we had come to a deal," Perry said. "And he asked me to ask Rodney (bill sponsor Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston) to take it."

The Byrd Act has been the Legislature's most contentious issue, pitting Democrats against Republicans in the Senate. It drew national attention and even endorsement from President Clinton and Democrat presidential hopeful Bill Bradley.

Some Democrat lawmakers pointed to

Bush's own White House ambitions as one reason the bill failed.

"The problem is, as much as Governor Bush says he wants to wait 'til the end of session to conduct the campaign, it's going on," said Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

Under the bill passed last month by a bipartisan House, a hate crime would have been defined as one motivated by the victim's race, ethnicity, gender, disability, religion or sexual preference.

After talks ended with no compromise, lawmakers said those categories were the major sticking point. Republicans said it was unfair to put a "premium" on some people's lives over others'.

"I have always believed that what we are doing here is dividing people rather than bringing them together," said Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano.

Whitmire said the sexual preference category halted the process.

"You could take sexual orientation out, and, in my judgment, it could come flying out of the committees and onto the floor to be debated — and it would pass," he said.

But the bill didn't even make it that far.

FMS

From Page A1

rheumatoid and osteo-arthritis, Lyme disease, Multiple Sclerosis, and an underactive thyroid. FMS includes soft tissue tender points around the neck, shoulder, chest, hip, knee and elbow regions located near the muscles' attachment to the bone.

Other fleeting or persistent symptoms commonly associated with FMS include: widespread pain in all four quadrants of the body for at least three months without indication of injury, severe and unexplained fatigue that is not relieved by rest, irritable bowel syndrome and urinary urgency, nonrestorative sleep, hair loss, light sensitivity, Restless Leg Syndrome, vision disturbances, muscle spasms, feeling of persistent flu, being easily overwhelmed, Raynaud's Syndrome, pelvic/chest/abdominal pain, dry eyes/mouth, allergies, PMS, Multiple Chemical Sensitivities, swelling of extremities, low-grade fever, sub-normal and erratic body temperature, chronic runny nose, carbohydrate cravings, loss of fine motor coordination, skin itching/mottling/rashes, swollen glands, tender lymph nodes, panic attacks, chronic cough, tinnitus, loss of balance, cold/heat intolerance, noise sensitivity, easy bruising, vascular instability, repetitive stress injuries, chronic headaches, jaw pain, cognitive or memory impairment, "growing pains," post-exertional malaise and muscle pain, morning stiffness and aching, menstrual cramping, numbness and tingling sensations, dizziness or lightheadedness, and skin sensitivities.

Pain is intensified by cold temperatures, humidity, sustained activity/inactivity, overexertion, physical/emotional fatigue, anxiety/stress, feelings of depression, and contracting muscles that already remain too tight—the muscles' natural and protective response to pain. Sustained muscle contraction also impairs circulation and creates buildup of toxic waste that results in trigger points and a higher need for nutrition.

At best, FMS patients function at 60 percent capacity. Their condition is invisible, so family, friends, and even medical professionals frequently disbelieve their suffering, thereby wounding the patient's self-esteem.

It's important to realize that FMS patients may be able to accomplish tasks one day, or even hour, but the next day are incapable of performing the same activities. The patient may be able to carry out some activities for a brief time, but sustained activities take a heavy toll on overstressed, energy-starved muscles and can set off a flare, or aggravation of symptoms, requiring extensive rest for recovery.

Patients cannot predict when they will be competent enough to carry out daily responsibilities or when they will require bed rest. They must listen to the warning signals of their bodies and rest as needed. Mental exhaustion is as debilitating as the physical fatigue, because patients must concentrate to overcome their ever-present mental and physical limitations and challenges.

If you suspect you or a loved one is suffering from FMS, there are numerous support systems available, including a local support group that meets in Hereford's First Presbyterian Church, the second Monday of each month at 7pm. For more information, call Sue at 289-5275.

New faces

From Page A1

that conducted a year-long analysis of health care in the county; Dr. Steve Lawlis, a member of the HRMC medical staff; and Bobby Owen, former owner of a farm implement company and Owl Feedyards.

Of the three governmental entities, the new members of the hospital district board will be confronting the most difficult issues.

During the summer, the board likely will make a decision on what to do about the hospital. The board's options are building a new hospital, renovation/expansion of the current facility; incremental renovation; maintenance of the status quo; or sell/lease the facility to an outside provider.

If the board does determine a new hospital is necessary, it likely will ask the taxpayers to approve the issuance of general obligation bonds. A plan presented recently to the board by the Lubbock architectural firm Parkhill, Smith & Cooper estimated construction of a new hospital would cost about \$19 million, excluding property acquisition costs.



BRAND/Dianna F. Dandridge

Blood pressure check — Danova Bromlow (left) has her blood pressure checked by Mary Boeckman, director of the cardio-pulmonary rehabilitation department at Hereford Regional Medical Center this morning at the hospital's health fair. The annual health fair was held at the Hereford Community Center.

Bush whacked

Critics say governor has low tolerance for scrutiny

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush's demand that a reporter close a notebook during a casual office photo shoot and chat with East Texas businessmen sparked criticism Friday about the presidential prospect's low tolerance for scrutiny.

On Thursday, as Bush was meeting and greeting 23 members of the Longview (Texas) Partnership at the Texas Capitol, he noticed a note-taking reporter for the Longview News-Journal in their midst and told him to stop taking notes and to turn off a tape-recorder immediately.

"He made it very clear," said Glenn McCutchen, publisher of the Longview News-Journal, said of Bush's tone. "He said stop the recorder and if you don't, I'm out of here right now."

The Partnership had specifically invited McCutchen to accompany the group to Austin. They also asked, he said, to bring a reporter, which he did.

All day Wednesday, as the group met with other officials, no one seemed bothered by a

reporter's visit as he tried to cover his hometown representatives meeting with lawmakers.

But Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes insisted Bush staffers were not aware that media representatives would be present when the governor met with the Longview Partnership. She said Bush's office has a clear, off-the-record policy about reporters covering constituents who visit him for photos.

"The governor as a courtesy to his constituents spends several hours a week visiting and taking pictures with people who want to visit him," Ms. Hughes said. "These events are closed to the media."

McCutchen said he's puzzled by the reaction he saw prompted by a simple reporter's presence.

"In my 35 years in journalism I've never seen anything like this," said McCutchen. "It raises the question of whether Gov. Bush is telling one story in private and another in public."

Ms. Hughes insists that there are plenty of opportunities for reporters to meet with Bush, plenty of news conferences. But Bush has some events that are private.

For example, Bush's schedule for Saturday listed his commencement speech at Southern Methodist University, but did not include his featured role later that day at a Texas Right to Life Committee, \$5,000-a-plate fund-raiser at The Mansion on Turtle Creek.



GOV. GEORGE W. BUSH
Tells reporter to stop writing

THE HEREFORD BRAND Obituaries

CLEO PLEW SHAFFER
May 12, 1999

Graveside services for Cleo Plew Shaffer, 84, of The Woodlands and formerly of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Rest Lawn Memorial Park in Hereford with Dr. Charles Price officiating. Arrangements will be under direction of Klein Funeral Home.

Services for Mrs. Shaffer were today at The Woodlands Christian Church with the Rev. David Emery officiating.

Mrs. Shaffer lived in Hereford until 1986 when she moved to The Woodlands. She was a member of The Woodlands Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Arthur Shaffer, and a stepson, Jerry Elmer.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Oliver, and numerous grandchildren.

The family will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Gililand-Watson Funeral Home, 411 E. 6th.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Emergency services

HEREFORD POLICE
May 15, 1999
Incidents

- Thefts were reported in the 200 block of Northwest Drive and 700 block of La Plata;
- Injury to a child was reported in the 100 block of Avenue K; and
- A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 300 block of Grand Avenue.

Arrests

- One person was arrested on several traffic offenses following a traffic stop conducted in the 500 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

INSIDE

Children's author to speak to group

Special to The Brand
AMARILLO - Children's author Mary Brooke Casad will be the featured speaker this weekend at the Panhandle Professional Writers meeting at the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association Seminar Center, 1200 S. Tyler.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the morning session to begin at 10 a.m. Cost of the meeting is \$5 for nonmembers; however, the fee will be waived for participants who join the PPW. Membership dues are \$20 per year. Lunch is \$7 and reservations should be made by Tuesday. For reservations, call Johnie Robbins at 352-8382.

Casad is the author of a series of books about an armadillo named Bluebonnet. Her stories detail Bluebonnet's travels around Texas. The books include "Bluebonnet of the Hill Country," "Bluebonnet at the Alamo," "Bluebonnet at the State Fair of Texas," "Bluebonnet at the Dinosaur Valley State Park," "Bluebonnet at the Johnson Space Center" and "Bluebonnet at the State

Capitol." During the morning session, Casad will present "The Story Behind the Story," explaining how the Bluebonnet series was created. She also will offer tips from her own experience for writing children's stories.

During the afternoon session, Casad will conduct an interactive workshop, showing participants how to use familiar, personal experiences and knowledge to create a compelling story. The meeting will wrap up at 2:30 p.m. Casad will hold a book-signing session from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Hastings Books, Music & Video, 2001 S. Georgia.

WRITING CONFERENCE
 Registration for the Frontiers in Writing conference can be completed at Saturday's meeting of the PPW. Special early-bird rates of \$80 for members, \$115 for non-members are available for anyone who registers at the meeting. Registration fees increase by \$10 after Saturday.

Conference is June 11-12 at the Amarillo Holiday Inn, Interstate 40 and Ross. It will feature sessions on fiction, nonfiction, and building a writing career.

Keynote speaker is William Murchison, a syndicated columnist with the *Dallas Morning News*; authors A.C. Crispin, Marita Littauer and Kimberly Willis Holt; editors Cherise Grant of *Simon & Schuster* and Melanie Rigney of *Writer's Digest*; literary agents Donald Maass and Jean Price; poet William Wenth; and publicist Jody Logsdon.

For more information, contact conference coordinator Nan Rinella at 359-6181 or ndrinella@aol.com.



BRAND/Dianna F. Dandridge

Repairing street - Motorists traveling along the 1200 block of Blevins will see a difference. It should be smoother now that a construction crew moved through the area as part of the city's annual sealcoating project.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Poet's corner

SORROW

(Maggie Vasquez)

Why did you have to go and die?
 Why do you want to make me cry?
 Why did I have to lose my best friend?
 When will this sorrow ever end?
 Why can't I feel any better?
 Why couldn't it have been forever?
 That's how friendships are supposed to be!
 But of course it didn't happen that way for me!
 I know someday I will see you again.
 So until then I will miss you my friend.

GOD'S CREATION

(Lola Curtsinger)

I walked out in the woods one day,
 To be alone with God - and pray;
 The beauty that enhanced my sight,
 With glorious wonder - and delight;
 Was more than words can ever tell,
 It caused my heart with joy to swell;
 With songs of praise to God above,
 For His creation . . . and His love.
 I heard the birds sing - oh so sweet,
 And saw the wildflowers at my feet;
 I felt His peace flood o'er my soul,
 And knew that God was in control;
 Of everything I hear, feel and see,
 Praise God! He's in control of me.

DEAR WORLD

(Jeanne Marshall)

Today
 I give you a little boy in new blue jeans, with a shock of red hair, and freckles, and the look of an imp, or an angel depending on his mood.
 Yesterday
 I was his playmate, his confidante, his teacher, and occasionally a fairy god-mother with a piece of chocolate cake.
 Tomorrow
 I must share these roles with another his teacher, his coach, his friend.
 Yesterday
 His mode of travel was a tricycle, his world about a block long.
 Tomorrow
 He will travel by air, his world bounded not even by the sky.
 So, world,
 I give you this little boy, with his innocent heart, and laughing eyes to do with what you may.
 Please world
 Treat him well.

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 Brand*, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to P.O. Box 673, Hereford 79045.

'Star Wars' book tops the list

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bestsellers

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

Hardcover Fiction

1. "Star Wars Episode I" by Terry Brooks (Ballantine)
2. "White Oleander" by Janet Fitch (Little, Brown)
3. "We'll Meet Again" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
4. "A New Song" by Jan Karon (Viking)
5. "The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon" by Stephen King (Scribner)
6. "East of the Mountains" by David Guterson (Harcourt Brace)
7. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
8. "Bittersweet" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
9. "Vittorio the Vampire" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
10. "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver (HarperFlamingo)

Nonfiction/General

1. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
3. "Yesterday I Cried" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
4. "Bella Tuscany" by Frances Mayes (Broadway)
5. "All Too Human" by George Stephanopoulos (Little, Brown)
6. "Labelle Cuisine" by Patti Labelle and Laura Randolph (Broadway)
7. "Life Strategies" by Phillip McGraw (Hyperion)
8. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews, Balart (Ballantine)
9. "One Day My Soul Just Opened Up" by Iyanla Vanzant (S&S/Fireside)
10. "The Century" by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster (Doubleday)

Mass Market Paperbacks

1. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
2. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Dell)

3. "You Belong to Me" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
4. "Secret Prey" by John Sandford (Berkley)
5. "Now You See Her" by Linda Howard (Pocket)
6. "N Is for Noose" by Sue Grafton (Fawcett)
7. "Protein Power" by Michael R. Eades and Mary Dan Eades (Bantam)
8. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Dell/Island)
9. "Homeport" by Nora Roberts (Jove)
10. "Time to Hunt" by Stephen Hunter (Dell/Island)

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For some time now, we've enjoyed low inflation. But it hasn't disappeared from the scene - especially on college campuses. With annual price increases of 5 percent or more for the past several years, the cost of a college education has shot way up - and it's still climbing.

In fact, if college costs continue to climb at their recent pace, in 18 years you can expect to pay approximately \$72,000 for four years at a public school, and \$185,000 for a private school.

How can you meet these costs? Here are some suggestions:

Set realistic goals. Try to estimate how much money you'll need for college. Then, calculate the annual rate of return you'll need to achieve on your savings and investments in order to reach your goal. But don't overestimate your expenses - you don't have to come up with the entire amount required for college. Generally speaking, if you can save at least one-third of the total college costs, you and your child should be able to make up the rest through loans or campus jobs.

Save early and save often. Consider setting a disciplined investment plan when your child is still a baby. By giving yourself 18 years to save, you can put away relatively small sums each month and still meet your objectives.

Save in your own name. You may be tempted to put college savings in your children's names to take advantage of their lower tax rates. But these tax benefits could be overshadowed by the potential loss of financial aid. In calculating financial aid packages, colleges usually expect children to spend one-third of their own savings for college costs each year. However, most schools require parents to contribute only about 6 percent of their savings.

Invest for growth. Far too many families save for college by investing entirely in short-term interest-bearing accounts, such as savings accounts, CDs and money-market funds. Although these investments might seem safe, they will likely lose ground to inflation over time. If you really want your money to grow, build a well-diversified portfolio that includes long-term and zero coupon bonds as well as individual stocks and stock mutual funds. Long-term and zero coupon bonds pay better rates than short-term savings and guarantee your principal if held to maturity. Stocks historically have shown a much higher rate of return than any other investment.

Explore government-backed savings programs. Recent tax-law changes have opened up some new avenues for college savings. You can now contribute to an education IRA, which allows you to make tax-free withdrawals for college. Other government programs include the Hope Scholarship, which offers tax credits of up to \$1,500 a year for the first two years of college, and the Lifetime Learning Credit, which can amount to \$1,000 a year. (You can't claim both the Hope Scholarship and the Lifetime Credit in the same year.)

Be prepared. College costs can be daunting. But by taking the proper steps, you will be financially prepared for the "big day" - when those first bills come due.

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VIEWPOINTS

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, May 16, 1999 • A4

HerefordBRAND

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FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

EDITORIAL

Challenge, opportunity lie ahead

Newly elected members of the Hereford Independent School District and Deaf Smith County Hospital District boards are taking their seats at critical junctures for both bodies.

The new members have an opportunity to make positive contributions in two of the most important areas of our community — our school system and our health care system.

The new trustees come on to the school board at a time when that body is engaged in the search for a new superintendent. There will be — in fact, already is — pressure on the board to promote from within. The argument advanced by the supporters of present HISD administrators should be considered by the board, but the trustees must remember their responsibility is to the school children and taxpayers of the district. The trustees owe it to the students and the taxpayers to hire the best qualified person to lead the district into the 21st century. If that person is already working for HISD, then the trustees should promote from within. However, if after carefully considering the applicants, the best person is from outside HISD, then the trustees have a responsibility to hire from without.

We must ensure that our young people receive the best possible education to prepare them for the challenges and opportunities of the new millennium, and that means the trustees must be calm and deliberate in choosing who will lead the district.

The new directors taking their seats on the hospital district board must deal with a hospital with serious problems, problems that threaten its very existence.

The hospital has been losing self-paying or insured patients, which has resulted in reduced revenue. It has developed an unhealthy dependence on Medicare/Medicaid, programs subject to the vagaries of Congress.

The hospital also is having to face the reality of an aging, deteriorating physical plant.

The new hospital directors, and the board, must keep an open mind when considering possible solutions: building a new hospital, expanding/renovating the current facility, maintaining the status quo, or entering into an agreement with an outside provider.

The school district and hospital district have great challenges ahead, but they also have great opportunities. The new trustees and directors can provide new blood, new leadership if they remember they represent all of us, not just one point of view.

A tip of the hat

Hereford has demonstrated again that good things happen when community leaders work together for a common goal.

For the couple of years, rumors circulated that Frito-Lay would be shutting down its 10-million-bushel grain center in Hereford. In fact, the company had not replaced personnel lost through attrition.

Farmland Industries of Kansas City, Mo., wanted to buy the Hereford center, but it was about to pull out of the deal because of conflicts with a gas line where the company needed to build a rail spur.

City leaders and Energas manager Alan Foster worked together and came up with a solution acceptable to Farmland Industries and salvaged the acquisition.

The cooperation of the public and private sectors in Hereford proved to be decisive — and a new industrial partnership between Farmland Industries and Hereford was formed.

Bully to the Hereford Economic Development Corp., the City of Hereford and Alan Foster for proving the Hustle in Hereford is still there.

COOPER
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'DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, I'LL TELL YOU ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW!'



Justice is no longer blind

Dianna F. Dandridge



"There's no place for truth and justice in the American legal system."

That comment was made recently by an attorney at a meeting I attended. What a sad state our legal system must be in for a career professional to make such an atrocious statement.

However, thinking about it, I have to believe this highly intelligent and qualified professional is not suffering from a severe case of justifiable burn-out, but instead is disgusted with the deplorable abuses handed out by state and federal bureaucracies.

A rich and famous man, wanted in connection with his ex-wife's murder, is allowed to lead police on an hours-long-chase, then allowed to turn himself in on his own terms, in his own sweet time.

Across town, a poor woman is arrested, handcuffed, and hauled off to jail. A social service agency is called to come take her kids. Her crime — a bad check written to a grocery store to provide supper for her three children.

The rich man is kept in jail, but is provided special foods, wears his own clothes, has his personal care items and has nearly immediate attention for anything he needs or wants. At "Daddy's" request, his children never visited while he was incarcerated.

Just down the hall, in the women's wing of the county jail, the mother of three is stripped, sprayed with insecticide soaps, endures a body search and is made to wear an ugly orange county jumpsuit.

At her arraignment, she is informed her children are now in state custody and she will have to go through a court process beyond the bad-check hearing. An attorney will be appointed for the bad-check case, but he will not be able to help her with the child

custody because that wasn't a criminal case.

Of course, the rich man can afford his own attorney and only concerns himself briefly with the thought of losing custody of his children. After all, their mother is dead, who else should have custody of his offspring?

The best the poor woman, with a court-appointed attorney, can do is accept three years probation where she is made to pay the check, fees, court costs and even her attorney. Money she doesn't have. And, still she must find an attorney who will guard her rights as a parent because someone has told the agency she yelled at her kids. Now she is deemed unfit.

Is this blind justice? I think the scales of justice have tilted to the point of tipping over.

In the first case, the defendant was found not guilty in a criminal court, guilty in civil court. Of course, he had to pay huge sums to his attorneys. We must not forget the sale of his home and athletic trophies to pay civil court fines. And he maintains custody of his children.

The woman scrimped to pay her court, restitution and probation fees. Begged and pleaded with attorneys to help her get her children back, but most, understanding the condition and the persecution which comes from the social services, declined.

The one found guilty of murder in civil court enjoys watching his children grow, and still is seen regularly on the golf course.

The one found guilty of issuing a bad check in a criminal court has missed her children's last five Christmases. She only gets to see them once a month, and her baby now calls someone else "Mama."

Looking at these two cases, which occurred at the same time, I can certainly understand how a legal professional would be able to stand in front of an audience and say truth and justice have no place in our legal system.

Lawyers now have to consider the amount of persecution they may have to endure if they take on cases where strong bureaucracies are the opposing parties.

The attorneys have seen enough to know if

See JUSTICE, Page A5

Euphemism of war Precise language also a casualty

Walter R. Mears
The Associated Press



In the language of the air war that NATO does not call a war, "ethnic cleansing" is a strangely antiseptic phrase for repression and killing, coined by perpetrators, now used by their foes.

It sounds better than the reality of ruined, torched homes and people driven from them, some killed, some exiled. Not quite genocide, but related. But the Balkan phrase routinely is used by NATO and U.S. officials.

"The ethnic cleansing of Kosovo, which has led to the killing of thousands of people and the relocation of hundreds of thousands, is a deliberate and systematic crime," President Clinton said in apologizing for the mistaken

See EUPHEMISM, Page A5

Who're the draft dodgers?

"Some folks are born made to wave the flag,
"Ooh, they're red, white and blue.
"And when the band plays 'Hail to the chief,
"Ooh, they point the cannon at you,
"It ain't me, it ain't me, I ain't no senator's son,
"It ain't me, it ain't me; I ain't no fortunate one ..."
"Fortunate Son," John Fogerty



Don Cooper

Since NATO began its bombing campaign across Yugoslavia, area newspapers have published many letters to the editor in which the writers contend President Clinton should surrender his constitutional responsibilities as commander in chief because he was a "draft dodger" during the Vietnam War.

Granted, Bill Clinton used every legal means available to avoid the draft, but the Constitution clearly states the president is the commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces. It doesn't make any provisions for shifting that responsibility to another elected official in the event the president once avoided the draft.

Like it or not, Clinton is the president until Jan. 20, 2001 — barring death, resignation or a successful impeachment effort — and will continue hold the duties as commander-in-chief.

I cannot help but think much of the furor over Clinton's "draft dodging" has more to do with political philosophy than with his lack of a military record.

While throwing the draft-dodger stones at Clinton, we also need to take a look at the current crop of presidential candidates and check out what they were doing during the Vietnam War.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona who was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for several years obviously wasn't a draft dodger. Vice President Al Gore was a public information officer in Vietnam, so it's apparent he didn't dodge the draft.

But, what about former Vice President Dan Quayle? A supporter of the war, Quayle likes to talk about how he joined a National Guard unit during the Vietnam War. What he doesn't mention is all of the unit's slot were filled and there was a waiting list. Apparently, the Indiana National Guard commander was able to make room for the privileged scion of a wealthy and politically connected family.

After using the National Guard dodge, Quayle cynically (or dumbly, whatever you think) said on the TV news show "Meet the Press" in September 1992 that "if you join the National Guard, you have less of a chance of going to Vietnam. I mean, it goes without saying."

According to a 1992 article in *Esquire* magazine, Quayle was quoted as saying he did "what any normal person would do at that age. You call home. You call home to mother and father and say, 'I'd like to get in the National Guard.'"

When you're a fortunate son, there are no waiting lists and slots suddenly open.

What about Pat Buchanan, the former flak for Presidents Nixon and Reagan and off-and-on talk show host? An ardent supporter of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Buchanan has given a variety of reasons for his lack of military service.

He's said he was classified 4-F because of flat feet, an arthritic knee, or because he was walleed (opposite of cross-eyed). Other accounts indicate Buchanan said he was rejected by the draft board because he had Reiter's syndrome.

Moving closer to home, Gov. George W. Bush's service in the National Guard has raised some eyebrows. Like Dan Quayle, the governor managed to wangle his way past the waiting list to land a slot when none were available to less-fortunate sons. Some cynics hint the governor took advantage of his political connections: a father who was a U.S. congressman and a grandfather who was a powerful U.S. senator.

The unit to which the future Texas governor was attached, the 147th Fighter Group, apparently was a haven for the politically connected. Lloyd Bentsen III, son of former U.S. Sen. and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, also wangled a slot in the 147th.

What about Steve Forbes? He used the same dodge as his politically connected, rich counterparts, Quayle and Bush, he finagled a slot in the National Guard.

I'm not a fan of Bill Clinton, but it seems to me that many of the people most outraged by his "draft dodging" are mostly upset his political policies, not by his maneuverings to avoid winding up in the jungles of Southeast Asia. If draft dodging were the real issue, then this vocal group also would include some of these other "draft dodgers" in their attacks.

VIEWPOINTS

Euphemism

From Page A4

NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade.

That was a tragic error, he said. It could not be written off in the usual NATO euphemism for the inadvertent killing of civilians or off-target destruction because in this case, the embassy was targeted by blunder, when the bombs were meant for a weapons directorate.

The CIA got the address right, but gave the military the wrong directions on where it was.

"It was a big mistake," Secretary of Defense William Cohen said at a Senate hearing. "It was not a pilot error,

it was not a mechanical error. It was an intelligence failure."

That accounting has one advantage over much of the jargon used in the NATO air campaign against Yugoslav Serbs — "campaign" being the word for bombing and missile raids. Cohen used terms that meant what he said.

"Ethnic cleansing" does not. It is a Serbian term for driving out other people, in the current case the Albanians of Kosovo, the province the Yugoslav regime wants rid of them. While variations of the usage date to the earliest days of World War II, it is a

1990s usage, by Serbs and Croats, for what they were doing and sometimes, for what they said was being done to them.

Slobodan Milosevic said in 1987 that the Albanian majority was seeking to "ethnically clean Kosovo." NATO began bombing Serb targets because Milosevic refused to accept a settlement with an international peacekeeping force to prevent the Serbs from doing violence against the ethnic Albanians.

The Serbian word "ciscenje" gains something in the translation to "ethnic cleansing" in English. To cleanse is a good

thing — defined by the dictionary as "to release, deliver or absolve from sin or guilt." Or to wash clean.

What really has happened, by U.S. and independent accounts, is ethnic repression, destruction and murder.

NATO has its own vocabulary in the conflict over Kosovo. The declared mission is to "degrade" Serb forces and their ability to drive the Albanians from Kosovo. That means to destroy their command posts, weapons, supplies and supply lines and, obviously, to kill some of them in the process.

The aim is to force Milosevic to accept a settlement including NATO peacekeeping forces, who then could go into Kosovo in a "permissive environment,"

meaning they wouldn't have to fight the Serbs to make way for the return of the Kosovo Albanians who survive "ethnic cleansing."

"In our time," George Orwell wrote in 1946, "political speech and writing are largely the defence of the indefensible. ...

"Thus political language has to consist largely of euphemism, question-begging and sheer cloudy vagueness."

In "Politics and the English Language," Orwell told — and foretold:

"Defenceless villages are bombarded from the air, the inhabitants driven out into the countryside, the cattle machine-gunned, the huts set on fire with incendiary bullets: This is called pacification.

"Millions of peasants are robbed of their farms and sent trudging along the roads with no more than they can carry: This is called transfer of population or rectification of frontiers.

"People are imprisoned for years without trial, or shot in the back of the head or sent to die of scurvy in Arctic lumber camps: This is called elimination of unreliable elements.

"Such phraseology is needed if one wants to name things without calling up mental pictures of them," Orwell wrote.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and special correspondent for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Over the past several weeks, we have seen almost daily reports in the paper covering Hereford Regional Medical Center's considerations for building a new hospital. Along with these reports, we have also read how the hospital is going to do a better job of selling itself to the public.

Up until about one month ago, I had been employed with Hereford EMS — a position which I held for nearly 20 years following the hospital's acquisition of the service.

All I ever heard in my tenure there was what we needed to do as employees to sell our service to the public so that Hereford residents would feel better about what the hospital had to offer.

Until recently, Hereford EMS had approximately 10 paramedics and four to six EMT Basic personnel, with the capability to staff three full-time state-certified mobile intensive-care level ambulances, 24 hours per-day, seven days per-week. And, we could have even staffed a fourth equally capable ambulance if the need arose.

We positioned ourselves as an EMS leader throughout the Panhandle area and in 1998 were recognized for the first time as such by the Panhandle Emergency Medical Service Organization of Amarillo, when we were awarded with the prestigious Panhandle Pre-Hospital Provider of the Year Award.

That award, given by our counterparts from the surrounding area and even Amarillo, was a tribute to excellence and a very proud day for the EMS employees.

Sadly, not many Hereford residents heard about the achievement because while

the Panhandle recognized our accomplishments, Hereford Regional Medical Center never acknowledged it.

We decided that we would do it right, and we did. We became self-supporting by making continuing education courses available to our personnel, and at little or no expense to them, by working with the state and PEMS in Amarillo to establish Hereford as an EMS Training Center.

In that capacity, we offered state-certified EMS courses to municipalities covering the Panhandle from corner to corner — helping cities within the Panhandle certify personnel with EMT Basic to paramedic level.

We also established a program to educate school children and worked closely with the Hereford Independent School District to provide safety and health education classes. Since we were at the schools almost every day, many children began to recognize and even call us by name.

We took great strides to represent the hospital professionally, and in a positive light, both in-service and off-duty. We did most of this through grant monies obtained from the state, some matching, but most of which represented no cost to the hospital or taxpayers.

We did all these things because of our interest in Hereford — to prove that these things could be done, not only without great expense, but also that they could be done in a city our size.

And we were very proud we accomplished our goal.

Then a new administration came along — one that (in my opinion) has dismantled the program by re-

moving those who worked so hard to lift its professional standard.

And now I hear that Hereford EMS is considering lowering its state certification to Advanced Life Support with Mobile Intensive Care capability.

In plain English, that basically means that the level of care a patient will receive is based on whoever happens to be on duty that day.

I don't believe that is what the taxpayers of Hereford and Deaf Smith County have paid for — or expect to receive.

I am not a disgruntled former employee, but I am a concerned taxpayer who believes we need to start asking questions about where our current administration is trying to take us.

We also need to ask why, long after we proved selling the hospital and its services to the public could be done cost-effectively and with local personnel, we are now hiring an outside public relations company to "sell" the hospital at a substantially higher cost.

Kenneth Cook, EMT-P
The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number for verification purposes. Address and telephone number will not be printed unless necessary.

Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Justice

From Page A4

they cross the wrong person or organization, they only set themselves up as targets for the bureaucratic abuse.

Strange, I was always under the impression as United States citizens we were presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Instead, it seems we are guilty until we can buy our innocence.

Yes, I suppose the speaker is right. There is no place for truth and justice, because now the price is too high.

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INDOOR WEATHER UPDATE

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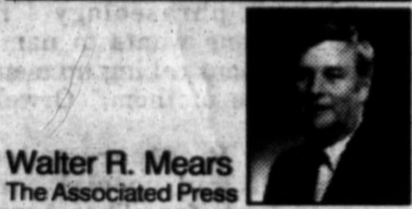
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FATHER & SON

Younger Bush: '92 campaign was instructive



Walter R. Mears
The Associated Press

As the loyal son, George W. Bush was aboard for the unhappy ride when his father lost the White House in 1992 — a rough year but an instructive one, he recalls now.

There's less stress, he says, in running himself. Although he is just beginning his active presidential campaign, he is leading the polls as an undeclared candidate for the 2000 Republican nomination. The tense times are coming.

"There's a big difference between being the loyal son who went to the wall for his dad, as opposed to being the person who's looking to lead," the Texas governor said in an interview.

Publicly, the political relationship between the George Bush who was president and the George Bush who would like to be is more than circumspect. They seldom appear together. When they did, briefly, two weeks ago at coincidental events in Dallas, there were photographs, no questions.

The former president has made one fund-raising appearance for his son, in Phoenix, invitation-only, remarks unrecorded. When he spoke at a Republican National Committee fund-raising dinner in Washington on April 28, he didn't mention Gov.

Bush. "I believe it is essential that we put a Republican in the White House," he said. "We have good people who are running."

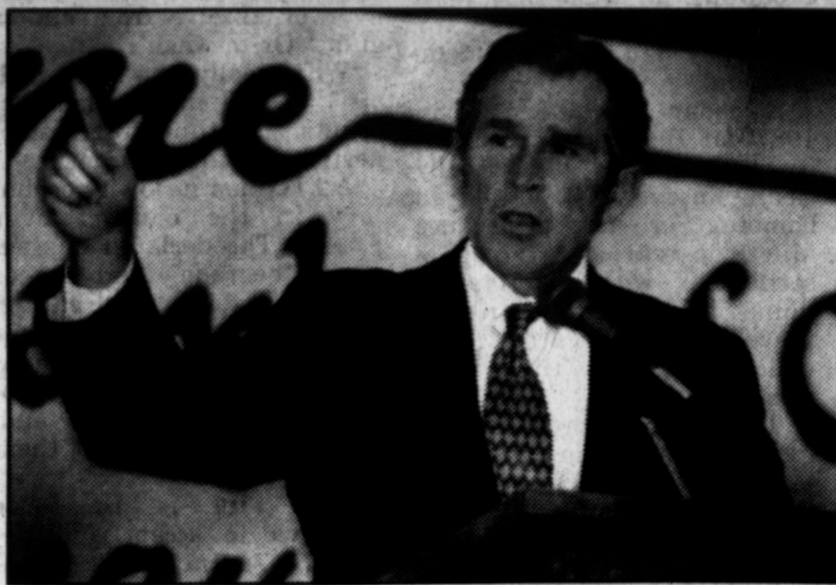
Obviously, he is for the one with his name. "He says that if you choose to go for it, I'll be with you, son," Bush said in an ABC interview. "And as importantly, my mother has said if you go for it, I'll be with you."

Should George W. make it in 2000, the Bushs would be the only father-son presidents since John Adams, the second, and John Quincy Adams, the sixth.

Gov. Bush is readying his campaign with his own team. There may be back channel contacts for advice from veterans who served in his father's administration, but publicly, only one is a top Bush advisor.

Condoleezza Rice, provost at Stanford University, served at the National Security Council for President Bush. She is on Gov. Bush's exploratory campaign committee, and advises him on foreign policy issues.

Name recognition was a major plus for Bush when he upset a Democrat to win election as governor of Texas in 1994. The asset is indelible, and he has his own record in office, plus a landslide reelection in 1998, to run on now. His sensitivity about claiming an inheritance from his father's presidency shows when a questioner mentions the Bush-Colin Powell doctrine that framed the use of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf War. Answering, Bush gently amends that to make



Publicly, the political relationship between the George Bush who was president (right) and the George Bush who would like to be (above)

is more than circumspect. They seldom appear together. When they did, briefly, two weeks ago in Dallas, there were photographs, no questions.

it the Powell doctrine.

A question about the contrast between the uptight Bush of the 1992 campaign and the seemingly more relaxed Bush of this one brings a moment of reflection on then and now.

"I saw my Dad losing," Bush said. "It was a very difficult time. And it's hard for me to share what it means for me to see somebody who's given me the greatest gift of all, which is unconditional love, going down the tubes. And it hurt."

And can he really be more relaxed about his own fortunes? "I am. I am. This is a different level of intensity ...

"Ninety-two was a rough year. It was a difficult year." It is said in a softened voice, but with a trace of



1999 appraisal notices mailed

Special to The Brand

The Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District on Thursday mailed notices to 3,564 property owners showing their 1999 proposed appraised value.

Chief Appraiser Danny Jones said the notice of appraised value is not a tax bill.

"Please do not pay — this notice is not a tax bill," Jones said.

Jones said the importance of the notice is the key information that it contains.

"A property owner has the right to appeal to the Deaf Smith County Appraisal Review Board on any disagreement with the property's value, exemptions, ownership, and other areas," he said.

The appraisal review board, more commonly called the "ARB," is an independent panel of citizens responsible for hearing and settling protests from property owners who disagree with some action by the appraisal district.

What should a property owner look for on the notice?

"Look at the proposed value for 1999," Jones said. "The notice shows the land's value and any improvement

value for the property for the current year." An improvement is a building, structure, or any other type of fixture to the land.

The appraisal notice also includes current year information on exemptions granted on the property.

Homeowners who qualify for property tax homestead exemptions have a limitation on their homes' appraised value, beginning with the second year that they qualify their home for homestead exemptions. The appraisal district may not increase their home value by more than 10 percent for each year since the last reappraisal year. A homeowner's reappraisal notice shows both the market value for the home and the limited home value.

Notices to property owners whose values increased more than \$1,000 also will include "estimated" taxes. These "estimated" taxes are based on the new taxable value and estimated tax rates if the taxing units set tax rates for the same amount of operating dollars as last year. Generally, taxing units set final 1999 tax rates in August and September.

Student government receives WT community service award

Special to The Brand

CANYON — From its groundbreaking establishment of student-endowed scholarships to spearheading an effort to refurbish bells heard throughout campus, West Texas A&M University's Student Government remained at the forefront of campus activity and community service in 1998-99.

For all its efforts on behalf of the University, the surrounding community and even victims of natural disasters from Oklahoma to Honduras, Student Government was named the May recipient of the President's Community Service Award (PCSA).

"I am enormously proud of all the Student Government members who participated in our various community service projects," J.B. Horton, president of Student Government, said. "And I'm very thankful to the (WTAMU) president for recognizing this

organization and all that its members have done."

The PCSA was established in 1996 by University President Russell C. Long to recognize good-faith community efforts launched at WTAMU. Student Government initiated

several such efforts over the past year.

During fall of 1998, Student Government distributed \$22,500 to 45 students after successfully establishing the state's first student endowed scholarship.

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SPORTS

A7 • HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, May 16, 1999

The gold and silver girl

■ "Run, Brionne, run." Yosten defends state 3,200-meter title and claims additional silver medal in 800-meter event.

By Mark Wangrin
Special to the Brand

AUSTIN — A year ago Brionne Yosten ran three races at the University Interscholastic League state track meet.

Two on the schedule. One because of it. The Hereford freshman ran the 3,200 meters and then doubled in the 800, having to speed from finish line to awards stand to the starting line in less than 20 minutes. She won the 3,200; finished fourth in the 800.

This year the pace was better. And so were the results. Yosten, with an hour and 20 minutes to recover — and she needed every minute of it to get over a seriously upset stomach that caused her to lose her lunch and recover from Austin's high humidity — defended her 3,200 title and then came back to mount a late kick and snare the silver in the 800.

"I told Brionne — and I don't know how to put this in the paper without sounding arrogant — that if you run your race," said coach Ray Baca, "nobody can beat you."

The only other Hereford athlete at state, senior Kristin Fangman, finished seventh in the 100-meter hurdles.

Fangman went into the event as a longshot for a medal, with the sixth best qualifying time — a 14.72. She and everyone else in the field knew she would have to better that qualifying time to pinch the leaders. As it turned out, Fangman had already run some of her best races earlier this season, and Friday's race wasn't one of them. The hurdler turned in a 15.04 in the event.

Just before the 3,200, the first event of the Friday night session at the new Mike A. Myers Stadium at the University of Texas, Baca got wind that Jessa Vacek of Southlake Carroll, who along with Highland Park's Lauren Harrison figured to be Yosten's top competition, planned to let Yosten lead early in the race and then try to kick to the win.

That fit in with Baca's plan.

"I told her, 'Let's do everything it takes to win, if it doesn't take everything, do as little as possible and save it for the 800,' he said.

"Someone told me she expected me to lead, set the pace," a visibly fatigued Yosten said as she sat on the floor of the interview area. "She kept looking back a lot. But I wasn't going to push the pace, because of the 800."

Vacek had another race, the 1,600, but she had more than two hours to recover. Baca figured Harrison would push the pace, but she hung well back as Vacek hesitantly took the lead.

"My coach told me I was supposed to follow (Yosten), but she would not go out in front of me," a visibly upset Vacek complained. "She was going to use me as the rabbit."

Vacek did not consider slowing down to the point that Yosten had no choice but to pass her, saying, "I didn't want to lose stamina, break my race down," she said. "I was trying to keep running smoothly."

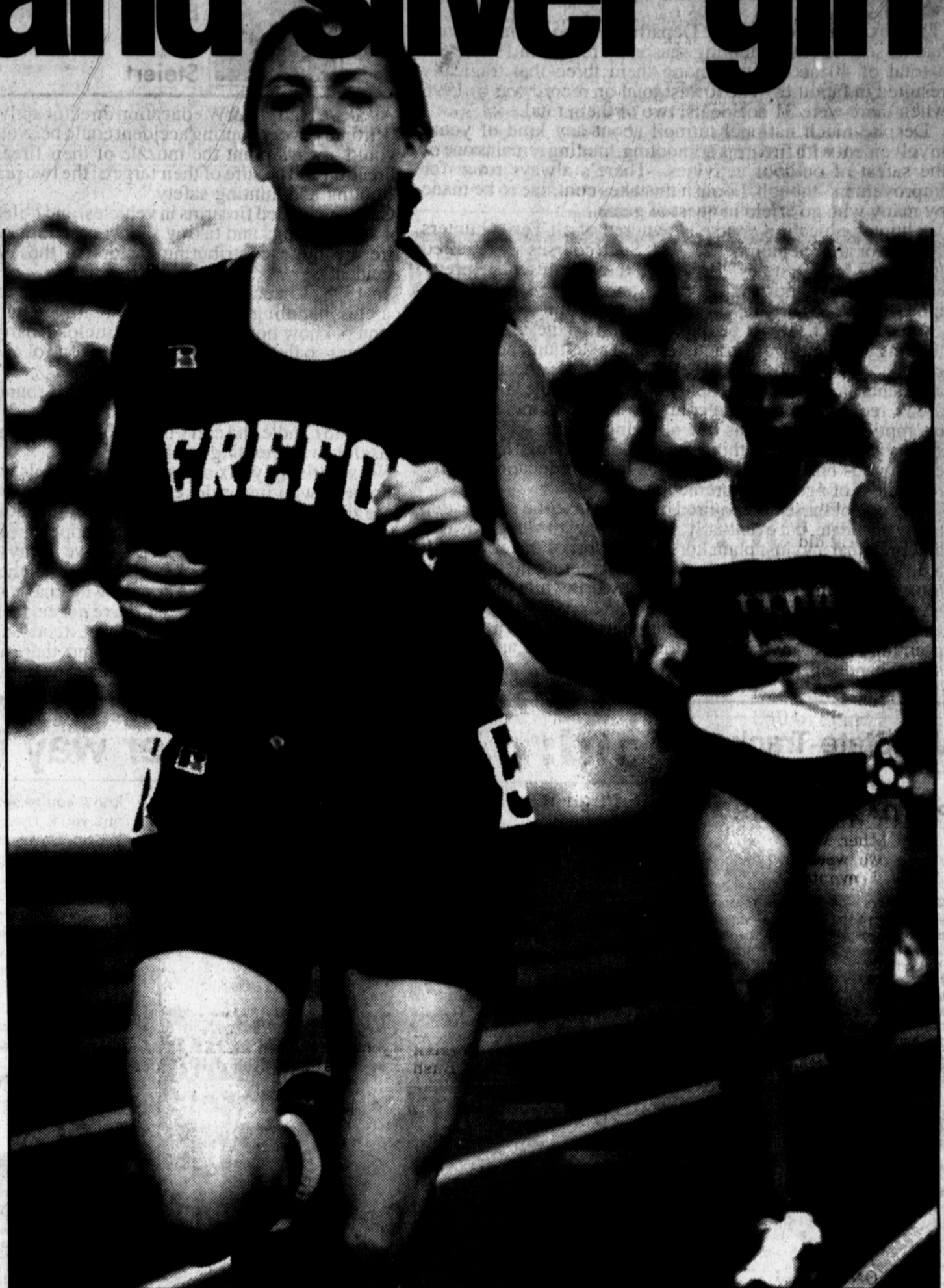
Yosten, who never fell more than

See, GOLD, Page A8

THE GREAT TREASURE HUNT

Hereford sophomore distance runner, Brionne Yosten comes around the final turn in Friday's UIL state 3,200 competition at Mike A. Myers stadium in Austin. Yosten claimed the gold medal after she repeated as Class 4A state champ in the event. She also earned a silver medal in the 800-meter run.

PHOTO COURTESY OF Ha Lam



Price tag keeps rising for Tech arena

LUBBOCK (AP) — The cost to build the United Spirit Arena at Texas Tech keeps growing.

Chancellor John Montford told university regents Friday the arena will cost nearly \$8.4 million more than expected.

The new \$59.4 million price tag is 16 percent higher than the latest estimate of \$51 million and 26 percent higher than the \$47 million estimate Montford

quoted when he first became chancellor in 1996.

He said most of the increase is because of "excessive" change orders, ranging from scoreboards to concession stands to structural testing. Other cost hikes came from increased construction costs, design revisions and requests for information.

Opening of the arena has been delayed repeatedly. It originally was to open in November 1998. The date was pushed to January 1999 with promises that it would be ready for part of the 1998-

1999 basketball season. The latest estimate is Sept. 1.

The arena has been plagued with problems since construction began in March 1997. Just last week, builders conducted a \$200,000 stress test on the facility to make sure a handicap-accessible balcony would stand.

"This is going to be the most famous arena in the world when we get through," Montford told regents.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Saturday that as of April 1, 199 change orders were pending. Montford

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Hunting safety: A matter of common sense and courtesy

"Nowhere more than in the shooting field can a man show himself so much an ass, or prove himself so much a gentleman." --George Bird Evans.

Courtesy, consideration, capability, and carefulness are all desirable characteristics to find in a hunter or a shooter, and keys to full enjoyment of the outdoor heritage.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department reports that the state had its second safest hunting season on record in 1998, with a total of 40 accidents, among them three that tragically resulted in fatalities. The lowest total on record was in 1996 when there were 31 accidents, two of them fatal.

Despite much national turmoil about any kind of youth involvement with firearms or shooting, hunting remains one of the safest of outdoor activities. --There's always room for improvement, though. Foolish mistakes continue to be made by many who go afield in quest of game.

A hunter education course is required of all Texas hunters born on or after September 2, 1971. Such courses are required in 49 of the 50 states. Honestly, they represent a pretty common-sense approach to ethics and hunter safety that is more like neighborly discussion than schooling.

Only nine of the 40 people involved in the state's 1998 hunting accidents were graduates of a Texas hunter education course. --According to TP&WD statistics, most hunting accidents are caused by people in violation of the law, or who aren't required to pass the course to legally hunt. There are exemptions in the Texas law allowing minors--under adult supervision--to hunt without such a course through age 16, but everyone is encouraged to take the hunter education course regardless of age or requirements.

I was one of those not required by law to take the course, due to my birthdate, but eventually, I did anyway. It was enjoyable and practical and just plain horse sense sort of material, with a little wildlife biology thrown in. Participating in the course took a little time and effort, but most worthwhile things do.

Among lessons learned or re-learned in the course are causes and prevention of hunting accidents that all boil down to never pointing a gun at anything you don't want to shoot, and always safely handling, transporting, and storing them.

The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Steiert

As Steve Hall, TP&W education director aptly summarizes, "Virtually every hunting accident could be avoided if hunters would always point the muzzle of their firearms in a safe direction and be sure of their targets: the two primary rules of shooting and hunting safety."

Carrying loaded firearms in vehicles, and failure to be aware of surroundings and taking shots not within a safe zone-of-fire are huge contributing factors in the state's hunting accidents.

In 1998, 15 accidents, or 37 percent of the total, involved careless handling or dropping of firearms. Courteous, ethical hunters know how to safely load, unload, carry, and handle firearms so that the muzzle is under control and pointed in a safe direction at all times.

A quarter of last year's accidents were around a vehicle. A firearm really needs to be unloaded when inside a vehicle. It's unsafe to handle and carry inside the cab, and may be pointed unsafely while exiting a vehicle.

Not surprisingly, six of last year's accidents were caused by shooters swinging on dove, quail, or pheasant outside of their safe zone of fire. Having guided pheasant hunting parties for nearly two decades, I've seen this happen more often than I care to recall. As a matter of course, we always have a safety lecture before taking any group of pheasant hunters afield--simple self-preservation. People who may not go hunting more than once a year, and who have no real feel for the ethics and manners of this great heritage tend to be the most careless. Whatever their excuse--and there is none--such behavior has always prompted a blistering reminder of safety

responsibilities from those of us overseeing hunting parties on such occasions.

Hall reminds that shooters often fail to see another person beyond their line of fire.

Hunters and guides on private land, especially those hunting quail or pheasant, have an obligation to be seen by their companions. It's a simple courtesy to other hunters to wear blaze orange afield in upland situations, especially when the bird's actions are quick, low-flying, and unpredictable," he says.

Given that inexperience or carelessness often accompany excursions into the uplands and marshes, shotguns were involved in 45 percent (18) of last year's hunting accidents, and rifles in 37 percent (15). Handguns were involved in six 1998 hunting accidents, or 15 percent. There was even one archery-related accident.

Young shooters age 10-19 were involved in 25 percent of accidents, and shooters age 30-39 were also involved in 25 percent. Hunters age 20-29 and 40-49 caused 15 percent of accidents in each age category. Those age 50-59 were involved in three percent of accidents and those 60 and over accounted for ten percent.

Deer hunters were involved in the largest number of accidents, 30 percent. Dove hunters had 18 percent of the accidents, and carefree quail and pheasant hunters accounted for 15 percent. Rabbit hunters added seven percent of the accident total.

Over half of the hunting accidents (57 percent) were self-inflicted, indicating faulty firearm handling and failure to control muzzle direction.

Hunting and shooting remain a wonderful heritage, and a privilege that we hope will continue to be passed down to future generations, but carelessness with firearms is perhaps a greater endangerment to this tradition today than at any other time.

It all comes down to simple common-sense and courtesy. Have a care. The sport needs more gentlemen and fewer asses.

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.

UIL State Track Meet

PARTIAL RESULTS

CLASS 4A GIRLS

3200 meters — 1, Brionne Yosten, Hereford, 11:14.19. 2, Jessa Vacek, Southlake Carroll, 11:23.11. 3, Lauren Harrison, Highland Park, 11:26.65. 4, Rachel Hudson, Rockport-Fulton, 11:36.95. 5, Misti Kordzik, Fredericksburg, 11:39.86. 6, Samantha Hurst, Pampa, 12:02.93. 7, Sonia Garcia, Houston King, 12:24.19. 8, Kendra Aalund, Friendswood, 12:37.28.

Triple jump — 1, Chandi Jones, Bay City, 40-63/8. 2, Annissa Hastings, SA Houston, 39-8. 3, Ericka Palmer, Amarillo Palo Duro, 38-83/8. 4, LaToya Phelps, Greenville, 38-81/2. 5, Licretia Sibley, Everman, 38-71/4. 6, LaDonna Moore, Austin Reagan, 38-6. 7, Delilah Battle, Waller, 38-1. 8, Kelli Davis, Corsicana, 37-1.

Shot put — 1, Ibie Benibo, CC Calallen, 47-91/2. 2, Taren Dabney, Terrell, 45-71/2. 3, Tonie Forte, Texarkana Texas, 42-81/2. 4, Sholanda Pipkin, Carthage, 42-8. 5, Sally Mendoza, Dumas, 41-101/4. 6, Jonelle Neely, Floresville, 41-33/8. 7, Monique Nelson, Freeport Brazosport, 40-11. 8, Yolanda Hodgest, Amarillo Palo Duro, 39-11/2.

High jump — 1, Kim Riley, LC-Mauriceville, 5-10. 2, Jessica Johnson, Southlake Carroll, 5-8. 3, Kristen Lowery, Lampasas, 5-7. 4, NaTassia Vice, Mesquite Poteet, 5-6. 5, Jocelyn Stevens, Schertz Clemens, 5-4. 6, Leslie Keener, Borger, 5-4. 7, Emily Tade, Nederland, 5-2. 8, Teresa Murray, Amarillo Palo Duro, 5-0.

800 meters — 1, Shannon Spaulding, Rockport-Fulton, 2:13.70. 2, Brionne Yosten, Hereford, 2:14.81. 3, Melanie Pate, Kaufman, 2:14.93. 4, Jenny Fatheree, Pampa, 2:15.15. 5, Myokin Walker, Willis, 2:16.53. 6, Allie Koons, Highland Park, 2:17.06. 7, Angela Deike, Fredericksburg, 2:17.73. 8, Sarah Ravanelle, Friendswood, 2:26.73.

Gold: Yosten races her way into the record books

From Page A7



BRIONNE YOSTEN PHOTO COURTESY OF Ha Lam

eight meters back, passed her on the sixth lap at the urging of Baca, who yelled instructions from the grandstand. She opened up a 5-meter lead heading into the final lap and won by about 40 meters. Vacek, struggling to keep up, held off Harrison for second.

Yosten won going away in 11:14.19, followed by Vacek in 11:23.51 and Harrison in

11:26.65. She did not have time to celebrate, nor the inclination. Though normally a workaholic, Yosten wanted only to sit down. She was exhausted, but Baca wouldn't cut her any slack.

"I told her to get up, that I knew it was hard to do but she had to stretch, do her stride drills. I told her -- Brionne, I

know you're getting mad at me, but you'll thank me later. Now get up, Baca said."

Prodded into action, she did her drills, but not before retreating to a corner of the warmup area, where she got sick.

"She told me she felt better and I said, 'Now, there's nobody in this next race feeling sorry for you because you ran the two-mile. In fact, they're glad you did,'" Baca said.

"I thought I'd get at least third, depending on how I felt," Yosten said. "Right before the race I felt pretty good again. My stomach wasn't bothering me anymore."

The 800 was not to be a race of tactics, just of grit and nerve.

Yosten fell to fifth after the first lap, but surged back in the last 200 meters to medal. Shannon Spaulding held on to

win in 2:13.70, with Yosten, who finished in 2:14.81, edging Melanie Pate of Kaufman for second by .12 of a second.

"I was just trying to stay up with the top runners, and then out-kick them," Yosten said. "I saw (Spaulding) kick real strong and I didn't know if I could catch her. But I saw runners around me, and I knew I'd have to kick just to get second."

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SPORTS

Yankee bats remain in slumber

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

A team meeting didn't shake the New York Yankees out of their slump. Neither did a new opponent. Next up on manager Don Zimmer's list: cancel batting practice. The World Series champions broke a 20-inning scoreless streak, but still lost their fourth straight game Friday night, falling to the Chicago White Sox 8-2.

"The only thing left — I'm not going to change players — we're not going to hit tomorrow," Zimmer said.

If that doesn't work, Zimmer might have to resort to a tactic he used when he managed in the minors: Let the starters determine the lineup by drawing their names out of a hat.

The Yankees, blanked in the final two games of a three-game sweep by the Angels, have lost four straight at

home for the first time since May 1997. Their six home losses are as many as they had July 19 last season.

The Yankees have scored only two runs in the last 28 innings while matching their season-high four straight defeats. They have lost seven of 11, and their lead in the AL East is down to one game over Boston.

"When you've got major league players and they are not hitting, it's tough to go

through," said Zimmer, whose team meeting before Thursday's loss couldn't reverse the Yankees' slide.

"It's frustrating more to them than it is to me. All I can do is sit back and root for them."

The Yankees players were about as quiet as their bats, not wanting to talk about a slump that has stricken most of the lineup: Paul O'Neill is in a 3-for-27 skid, Chuck Knoblauch is 1-for-25, Brosius

is 2-for-20 and Tino Martinez is 4-for-20.

"We know that that is a very explosive team and when they get their good pitching and timely hitting, they'll still be the team to beat," White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said.

In other AL games Friday, it was Boston 5, Toronto 0; Cleveland 4, Detroit 2; Texas 7, Baltimore 6; Anaheim 8, Tampa Bay 3; Kansas City 12, Seattle 7; and Oakland 7, Minnesota 5.

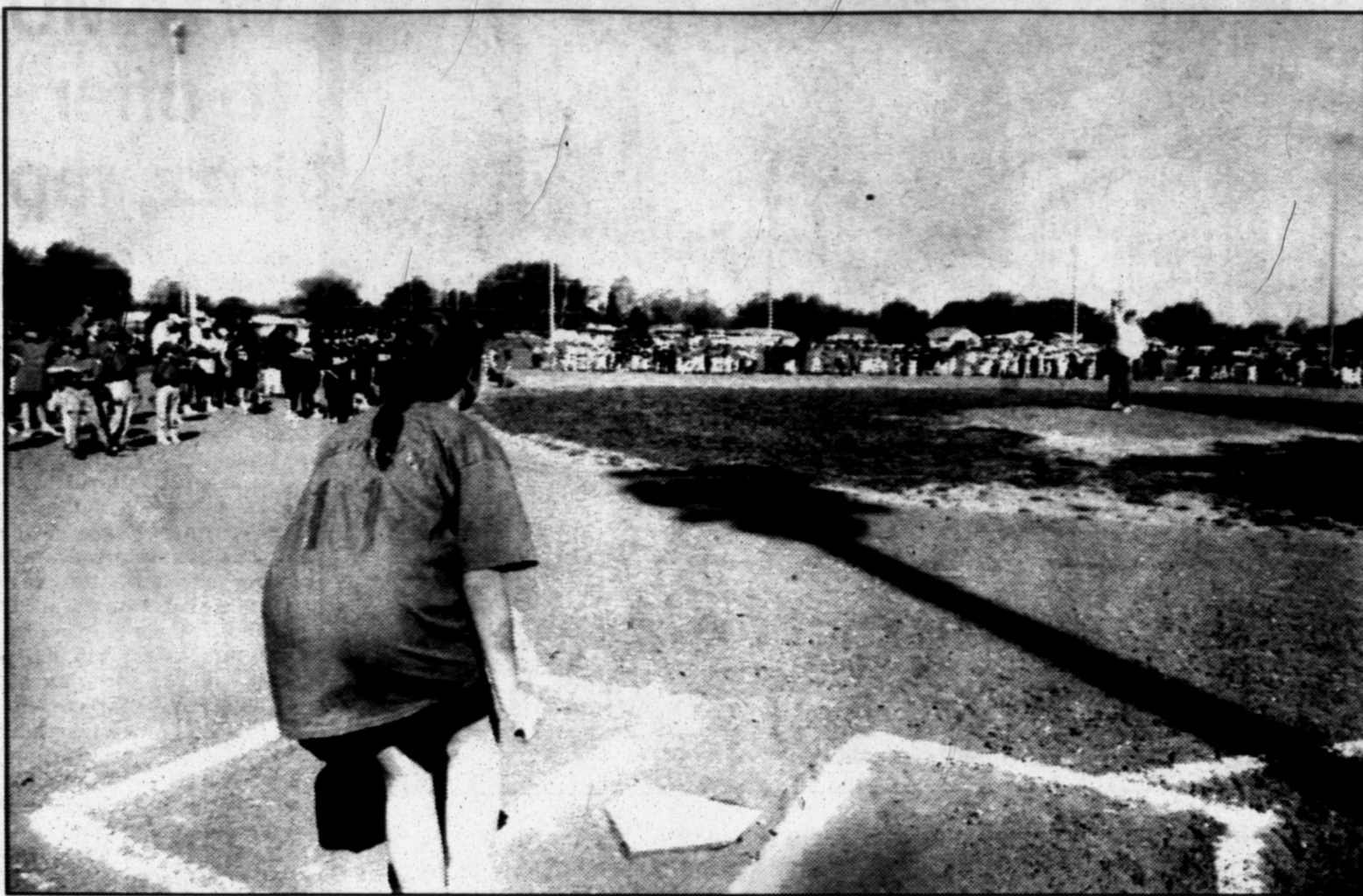
At New York, Mike Caruso's

two-run double off pitcher Orlando Hernandez's glove capped a four-run fourth inning for Chicago.

Caruso's hit was the only one for the White Sox in the inning. Hernandez (3-4) issued four walks in the inning.

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Getting it to the plate — Kari Davison waits on Hereford Mayor Bob Josserrand's first pitch during Kids, Inc. Opening Day ceremonies at the Kids, Inc. Baseball Complex Saturday morning.

Houston rallies to win

Overcome 4-0 deficit to beat San Francisco, 7-4

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Shane Reynolds wasn't worried when he fell behind 4-0 to the San Francisco Giants in the top of the fourth inning.

But the Giants were, and for good reason. Houston started another one of its familiar rallies in the bottom of the fourth and raced to a 7-4 victory Friday night, giving Reynolds his sixth win in eight decisions.

When you're averaging 5.7 runs per game the way Houston is, no lead seems too big.

"You can look at numbers and who hits well against who and all that," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "But if you have a deep down confidence that your team can score, then those things don't matter."

"That's the way it is with this team. I just let them play."

Reynolds has been around this team long enough to know not to worry about a four-run deficit.

"My job is to go out there and keep it close," Reynolds said. "With our offense and defense, we can come back. And that's what happened tonight. I just tried to keep it close."

"It's tough to go out there without your best stuff and stay in there. But our guys have proven time and time again that if you stay out there long enough, they can come back."

The Giants knew it, too. "Obviously, against a team like this," catcher Brent Mayne said, "you don't expect

a four-run lead to mean game over. We thought we did have a chance early, but they hung in there and started scoring."

Kirk Rueter (2-2) became the ninth left-handed starter in 11 decisions to lose to Houston this season.

"I don't think you ever feel comfortable facing Houston," Rueter said. "They can get runs in a hurry. When they start scoring, all you can do is try to minimize the damage."

Reynolds got perhaps the game's biggest hit when he drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the fourth to make it 4-2.

"I threw two pretty good pitches to Reynolds," Rueter said. "He got hold of one of them. That was the pitch of the game. Things kind of went downhill from there. If I get him out, we're still up 4-0 going into the fifth."

Giants manager Dusty Baker agreed.

"It was really big when Reynolds got that hit," Baker said.

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RAIN considers monthly seminars

Special to The Brand

Representatives from the Small Business Development Center at West Texas A&M University may be asked to come to Hereford on a regular basis to provide assistance to small business owners.

The Rural Assistance & Innovation Network (RAIN) members decided last week to extend the invitation to the WTAMU center because of the excellent response from the community to a series of workshops sponsored by RAIN, and conducted by Don

Taylor, director of the Small Business Development Center.

The center would provide free consultation focused at specific problems.

Business owners or anyone who is thinking about starting a business should call RAIN secretary Henry Reid at 364-4670 if they are interested in the service. If enough interest is indicated, RAIN will contact Taylor.

Also at the meeting, which was held at the San Jose Community Center, RAIN members heard a report

from chairman Alan Birkenfeld about a national conference of microenterprise support organizations that he recently attended. Birkenfeld said Texas lags behind many states in supporting the formation and strengthening of small business support groups such as RAIN.

Several members also discussed and showed examples of their products and services. The networking opportunity is very popular with the RAIN membership.

RAIN will sponsor a microenterprise/entrepre-

neurial contest June 1-July 31 for youth, ages 7-18. Boys and girls who are interested in starting their own businesses are encouraged to bring a parent or guardian to a meeting beginning at 10 a.m. May 22 at the San Jose Community Center, 735 Brevard. The contest will be limited to 50 youth. The young entrepreneurs can receive \$50 to start their own business. The "loan" is to be repaid. They will be able to keep their profit after a gift to RAIN of a maximum of \$50 is given. This gift will

assure that the contest can be offered again next year. The contest is being offered to promote microenterprise, provide business experience, give participating youth activities to fill their summer, and provide income.

For more information, interested parents or youth should call vice chairman Mike McManigal at 364-4670.

New members recognized at the meeting included:
•Melinda Greene of Green's Gifts, Etc., 239 Star. The business provides gift baskets for all occasions, basket home

parties. Greene also is a Petra lingerie consultant. For more information about the business, call 363-6893.

•Don Gifford of DK Marketing provides consumer products for the home, including water leak detectors, an inexpensive way to safeguard against washing machine and water heater leaks. For more information, call 363-1611.

•Charles Estep of C.E. Construction specializes in the installation of tile. For more information, call 363-6762.

Productivity Economics' 'black hole'

John Cunniff
The Associated Press



Amidst the galaxy of interacting forces that make up the economic universe there is a black hole, unseen for the most part but powerfully affecting everything else. It is productivity.

"We can't see it but we know it's there by how it affects other 'celestial bodies' like inflation, profits and wage gains," says economist William Dunkelberg, a Temple University professor.

While eluding efforts at precise measurement, productivity nevertheless is more responsible than anything else in explaining recent improvements in living standards.

Absent productivity gains, material living standards only creep ahead, and to a great degree one group's improved fortune may be at the expense of another. But when productivity grows, all benefit.

Reverting to a more mundane analogy, productivity is what bakes the economic pie. And when it rises, as it has of late, everyone can have a bigger slice without denying their neighbor.

Perhaps overly simplified, productivity is output per hour of work. In that regard, it is relatively easy to measure, for example, the production of cars, telephones and light bulbs and fixtures.

However, to do so — and

we often do so — is hardly a measure of improved living conditions. Quality improvements enhance our lives and lower our costs, features ignored by merely counting items.

In fact, since item prices tend to rise they distort the issue because they disguise improvements in quality while giving the impression of inflation.

The opposite is true, and for this reason: A car is not a horse and wagon, a telephone is not a megaphone, a light bulb is not a candle. To measure only price is to ignore the improvements.

In their research papers, W. Michael Cox of the Dallas Federal Reserve, and Richard Alm, a writer, express it well. We buy transportation, communication and light, not cars, phones and bulbs.

William Nordhaus of Yale University offers an illustration, pointing out that while the price of light bulbs and fixtures has risen ever since their invention, the cost of light has fallen from 40 cents per 1,000 lumens in 1800 to one-tenth of a cent today.

During the first three months of the year, productivity shot up at an annual 4 percent rate, following a 4.3 percent gain in the final quarter of 1998. That is, as best we can measure.

It permitted higher wages to be paid and greater profits to be made while inflation remained constrained. In real terms, the economy grew. It meant a bigger piece of "pie" for everyone.



Grand opening — Members of the Hereford Hustlers and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce joined staff of B&B Technologies at the firm's grand opening ceremony recently in Sugarland Mall. The company, which is owned by David Bridges and Jim Bridges, acquired Foster Electronics. Employees include Kasey Bridges, Becky Bridges and Elvis Shields.

DeLay 'cautioned' by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee has sent a warning to House members not to link official actions to someone's political affiliation, and expressed the concern specifically in a separate letter to Majority Whip Tom DeLay.

DeLay's deputy chief of staff, Tony Rudy, acknowledged today that the Texas Republican received a private letter from the committee and said, "We're happy the committee has disposed of this matter." Neither Rudy nor the committee would release the DeLay letter.

In the May 11 memo to all members, the ethics panel — formally the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — wrote that government of-

ficials "are prohibited from taking or withholding any official action on the basis of the partisan affiliation or the campaign contributions or support of the involved individuals." The same applies to threatened punitive actions, the memo added.

DeLay and other House leaders met among themselves last fall, expressing extreme anger at the decision of the Electronic Industries Alliance to hire former Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., as its president.

The Republicans wanted Bill Paxton, who retired last year as a Republican lawmaker from New York, to get the position.

A Republican official who attended some of the ses-

sions but would not be quoted by name said there was a lot of anger vented against the industry organization.

He said the ethics committee, in sending the letters, was responding to news reports that leaked out after the session, describing comments that the Republicans would not meet with alliance officials.

There was a brief delay last fall on an intellectual-property bill supported by the alliance, and some Republicans were quoted at the time as linking the postponement to the decision to hire McCurdy.

It was unclear why the ethics committee did not send letters to other GOP leaders who attended the session.

WTAMU to offer jazz, tap

Special to The Brand

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University Department of Music and Dance will offer dance classes June 1-July 29 on the WTAMU campus. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Classes are offered for ages 3 and up. Children 3-5 meet once a week, and other age groups meet twice a week.

The instructors are all members of the WTAMU Dance Ensemble, a troupe that performs for more than 140 audiences, 125,000 people and 7,000 children each year.

The group, directed by Neil Hess, renders an artistic and authentic interpretation to more than 15 styles of dance. All of the instructors are also members of the Lone Star Ballet and "TEXAS," the musical drama in Palo Duro Canyon.

Students can register for one month or two months of classes. Cost is \$40 per month for two classes per week and \$25 a month for one class per week.

For more information or to register for classes, call the WTAMU dance department at 651-2820.

Novelist set as speaker

Special to The Brand

AMARILLO — Silhouette author, Kim Harris, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. May 22 in the Amarillo Public Library, 4th and Buchanan. It will adjourn at noon for a dutch-treat luncheon and networking.

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LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, May 16, 1999 • B1

New Blood



New members of the board of directors of the United Way of Deaf Smith County were presented at the close of this year's campaign and formally introduced at the recent annual banquet. Pictured are, from left, Danae Polk and Debbie Foster, incoming board members; Sally

Nolen, new board president; Jamie Campbell, recently named executive director; Karen Sherrrod, outgoing executive director; and Tom Simons, outgoing president. Sherrrod and Simons will continue to serve as members of the board.

Surratt to address Alzheimer's group

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 in Fellowship of Believers Church, 245 N. Kingwood.

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.

The resource person will be Dixie Surratt of Panhandle. Her husband died in September 1998 after living at home with Alzheimer's for nearly eight years. He was given hospice care for two weeks prior to his death. Ms. Surratt brings a wealth of real life experiences to share with the

group. She attends and assists with the Amarillo support group and serves as president of the Panhandle School Board.

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, 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.

Streun Studio presents students in piano recital

Students of the Cynthia Streun Piano Studio will be presented in recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church parlor.

Scheduled to appear on the program are Cody Buck, Sean

Mardell, Sadie Friemel, Kari Davison, Sydnee Mardell and Courtney Davison.

The recital is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Walk to prevent cancer

For the third year, Hereford area residents are about to put on their walking shoes to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The annual Deaf Smith County "Relay for Life" will be held June 4-5 in Whiteface Stadium.

According to Adam Treff, event chairperson, at least 38 teams had committed to the event, which hopes to raise \$45,000 this year. But, Treff said, at least 16 additional teams are needed to break the state record of 53 teams, currently held by Stephenville.

Money raised by the event will be used for national cancer research, as well as local services, such as equipment loans, free wigs and ostomy supplies, transportation for cancer patients to treatments in Amarillo and educational tools for rear school and health care providers.

"Last year we spent more than \$5,351 on patient services in Deaf Smith County, plus an additional \$6,437 on cancer prevention and education," Treff said during the final relay committee meeting Thursday night.

Final preparations are underway for this year's event, which will feature live music from local bands and singers, as well as lots of fun and games.

"We think this year will be even more fun than our first two relays," Treff said. "We've added a midnight scavenger hunt on Friday, and a 'stick-horse rodeo' featuring Pokey the Clown on Saturday morning."

"We've also tried to incorporate some cancer prevention and education ideas into this year's

relay."

Members of the 4-H club will serve as the "sun patrol," issuing "citations" to anyone not wearing sun block. Those cited will be given packets of sun block and will be "required" to visit the Cancer Smart Shop where they will receive information about skin safety.

The Health Fair area will also feature area health organizations and businesses, and Dr. Rodney Dotson will lead a class in smoking cessation on Saturday with some easy tips on

how to quit smoking.

Anyone interested in having a booth at the Health Fair is asked to call Treff at 364-2536.

This year's Relay for Life will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with the traditional "Survivor's Walk," featuring area cancer patients and survivors walking the first lap around the track.

At 9 p.m. Friday there will be a memorial service and candle lighting ceremony to honor and remember those lost or suffering from the deadly disease.

"These two events are so moving to all of us," Treff said. "They really hit home the victories we're making, as well as how much more there is to do."

The luminary candles will be sold for \$5 each at the stadium on Friday, June 4, or can be purchased in advance by calling Jane Eggen at 364-1722 or Kee Ruland at 364-0857.

"There is still room for more teams and I will be glad to furnish information to anyone who calls me at 364-2536," Treff said.



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Sandy DeJager
Brett Confer

Misty Peabody
Jonathan Hollinger

♥ Lezly McWhorter
Cody Welch

Julie Lovelace
Michael Carlson

Angelique Delgado
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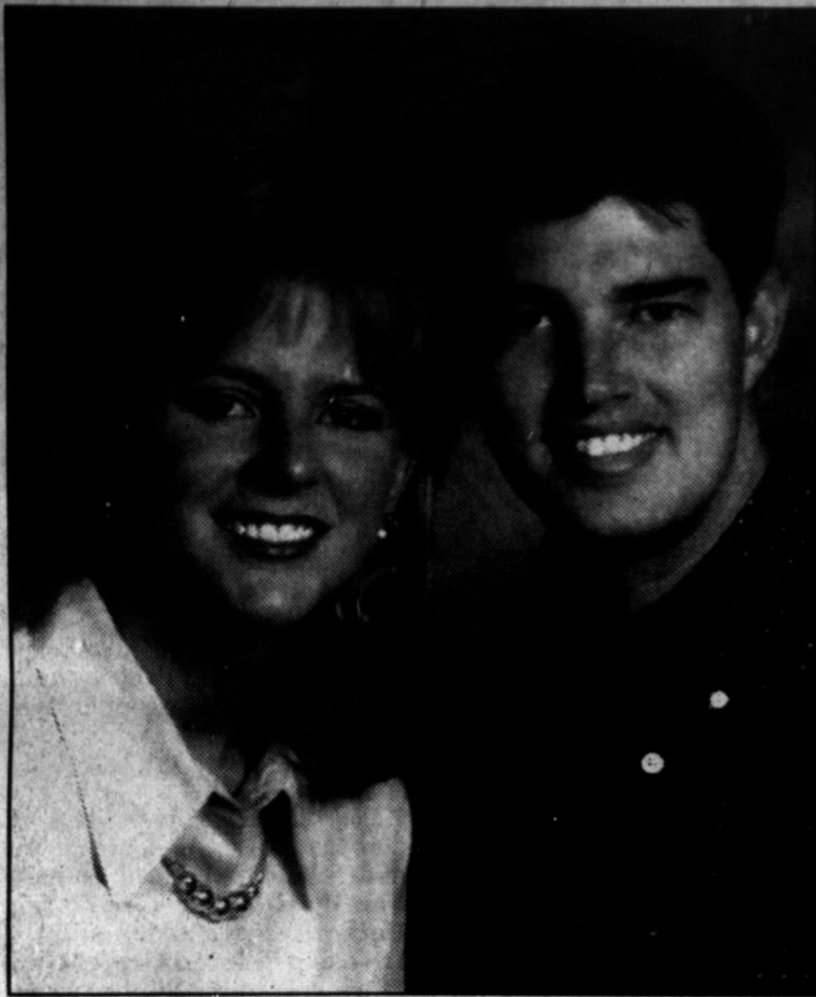
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Tracie Gilbert, Matthew Reiter

Gilbert, Reiter to wed

Steve and Connie Gilbert of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracie Christine, to Matthew Alois Reiter, son of Tommy and Billie Jo Reiter of Hereford.

The wedding will be July 24 in Hereford.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1993. She received a master of

science in accounting from Texas Tech University in 1997 and is employed as an accountant with Ernst and Young in Dallas.

The prospective groom is a 1992 graduate of Hereford High School. He received his master of science in accounting from Texas Tech in 1996. He is a certified public accountant with Ernst and Young.

Tupelo chosen as site for summer wedding

Fran Hutchinson and Matt Keenan, both of New York, N.Y., have announced their engagement. The couple plans to be married July 31 in Tupelo, Miss.

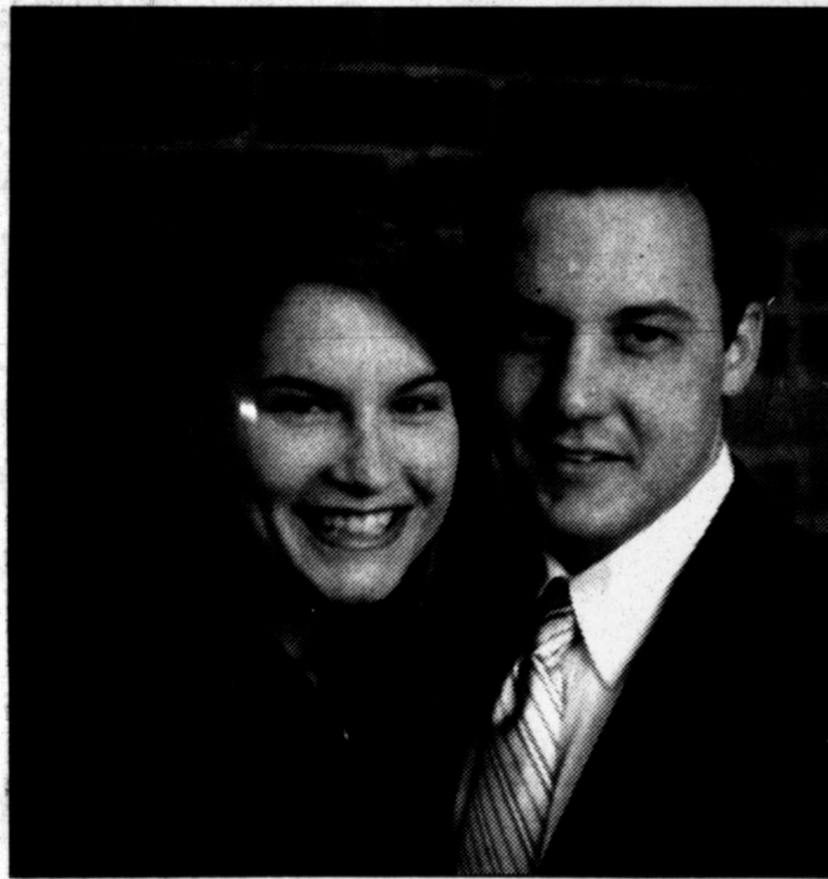
Parents of the bride-elect are Dr. and Mrs. Max Hutchinson of Tupelo.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan of Hereford.

Miss Hutchinson is a graduate

of the University of Alabama with a bachelor's in fashion design and retailing with a minor in marketing. She is employed by Polo Jean.

Keenan graduated from Texas Christian University with a bachelor of fine arts in graphic design with a minor in political science. He is employed with Milton Samuels Advertising Agency in New York.



Fran Hutchinson, Matt Keenan

Welcome to Hereford

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

*Mr. and Mrs. David Cox

We're glad you're here and hope that you enjoy our community spirit.

Thank You!

We would like to thank the following businesses for giving us a helping hand in making our truck meet possible:
Stevens 5-Star Car & Truck Center, Western Ford, Pesina's Pro Paint, Taylor & Sons, McDonald's, and Mariscal's Paint & Body Shop.

We would also like to thank our regular sponsors:
Caviness Packing and Taylor & Sons Enterprises. Thank you to Coach Yenzler and all the children and staff from the different schools, all the volunteers, especially Tony Martinez, who made this event possible.

San Jose Pre-School Invitational Truck Meet
Organizers & Staff

Creators Syndicate

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: After reading the letter from the woman in Huntsville, Texas, who had a ridiculously

large phone bill, I felt better about my water bill. I recently purchased a home and notified the utility company that I would be moving. I promptly received what was labeled "Final Bill." It was \$20,476.37. It would have been higher, but I was credited with \$50 I had paid as a deposit when I moved in many years ago.

As you can imagine, I nearly had a heart attack when I saw that bill. Reading your column the next day made me realize I am not the only one who has ever received a wacky bill. Perhaps if you print my letter, it will bring a smile to the face of some of your readers. That bill sure didn't bring a smile to mine.

— Liz in Clearwater, S.C.

Dear Liz: Thanks for your letter, and welcome to the club. Keep reading:

From Virginia Beach, Va.: May I add my two cents' worth to the letter about the erroneous phone bill? Last December, I had knee surgery. Soon after the operation, I received seven pages of itemized charges. Most were medical abbreviations, and I didn't have a clue as to what they meant. The last charge was for "knee rehabilitation therapy," which I did not receive unless you count getting off the bed into the wheelchair and into the car. I complained, and the charge

was removed from my bill.

Richmond, Va.: I received a check from my medical insurance company for \$549 for "lab work." It seemed like an unusually large credit, so I called to inquire about it. Sure enough, the check should have been for \$54.90. That taught me to look at all bills and remittances carefully. I don't want to pay more than I owe or receive anything that isn't coming to me.

Monroe, Wash.: Talk about billing errors. I received my credit card bill last week, and a \$3,000 payment had been credited twice. I notified the credit card company immediately and then checked my statement on its web site to see if it had been taken care of. It took the company four days to fix it. Helloooooo? Anybody home?

Clearwater, S.C.: I received a threatening bill from a publishing company for merchandise I had never ordered or received. The bill was filled with typographical errors, rendering it almost incomprehensible. One error created a space between the words in a book title, and I was charged for it twice. Added up, everything should have come to \$1,059. The "total order amount" said zero, yet the final bill was \$70,300.30. Figure that one out.

Ironton, Ohio: I have a business with a five-phone cellular service. Last month's bill came, and it was \$250 more than it should have been. I started checking numbers and discovered that some of the calls were duplicated on three different phones. According to the bill, our foreman called my mother 18 times, my husband called our foreman's wife 22 times, and our foreman

called himself on his phone and spoke for 92 minutes. My husband and I had a lot of fun accusing each other of having affairs. The phone company representatives actually argued with us, insisting, "The computer does not make mistakes." They finally admitted it had "malfunctioned" and begrudgingly corrected the bill.

Vestal, N.Y.: I bought a dishwasher and charged it. When the bill arrived, it was for two dishwashers. I called the store, and the clerk said he'd look into it. The following month, I received a bill for three dishwashers. That same company overcharged me, I was told, because a 100-foot cloth measuring tape got wet and shrunk. Ever hear of an excuse like that?

Dear Vestal: You bet. I've got a pile of 'em. And you may read some more as soon as I can stop laughing.

"A Collection of My Favorite Gems of the Day" is the perfect little gift for that special someone who is impossible to buy for. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size

envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Collection, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562 (in Canada, \$6.25). To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. ANN LANDERS (R) COPY-RIGHT 1999 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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Teaching excellence award goes to Dorff

Barbara Dorff of McKinney, daughter of Helen Langley of Hereford and the late Earnest Langley, is the recipient of the 1999 Excellence in Teaching Award from the McKinney Chamber of Commerce.

Dorff is an art specialist for grades K-5 at Caldwell Elementary in McKinney.

Dorff is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science in art in education — all levels, and holds a master's of education with early-childhood specialization from Texas A&M-Commerce.

After stints in art education in the Austin, Dallas and Gainesville school districts in the 1970s, '80s and '90s, Dorff joined the Dowell faculty as sixth-grade world history teacher in 1995. She transferred to Caldwell in 1998.

Quotes from nominating letters express how much Dorff is appreciated.

Karen Green, whose daughter Dorff taught while at Dowell Middle School, wrote, "Walk down the hall with her and you will have students stop to get a hug or a positive word. She cannot help herself, this is a talented individual (who) has a passion for teaching children."

MISD trustee Bill Fitzgerald, also a Dowell parent, added that she "is extremely committed to her kids from a personal standpoint."

Dorff's principal, Dr. Benita Bruster extolled the "compassion and a personal love for learning that she extends to her students."

Dorff was presented a plaque in recognition of her award during a ceremony in April.

Kingdom Seekers class elects Sargent president

Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church met for its regular meeting with Jessie Sumner and Ruby Skelton as hostesses.

Following a covered dish supper, officers for the coming year were elected with Sumner presiding. Next year's president will be Dorothy Sargent.

The class will not meet again until September.

In attendance were Maxine Coleman, Perry Keyes, Nell Sowell, Pauline Landers, Ruby Stevens, Rosie Wall, Erma Bain, Dorma Kirby, Luella Thomas, Inez Houston, Sumner, Skelton and Sargent.

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YOUR EYES



Preventing Pink Eye

Caused by a bacterial or viral infection, conjunctivitis (also known as pink eye) is highly contagious. If you suspect you have it (your eyes are red and itchy, they feel gritty, there's a discharge, and your vision is blurred and sensitive to light), you may need to seek treatment. In the meantime, take the following steps to prevent spreading the infection: Keep your hands away from your eyes, wash your hands thoroughly and frequently, use a new towel and washcloth daily, wash clothes after each time you wear them, change your pillowcases daily and throw away eye make-up you've been using.

To avoid catching it from someone else, don't use other people's eye make-up and don't share towels and handkerchiefs with others.

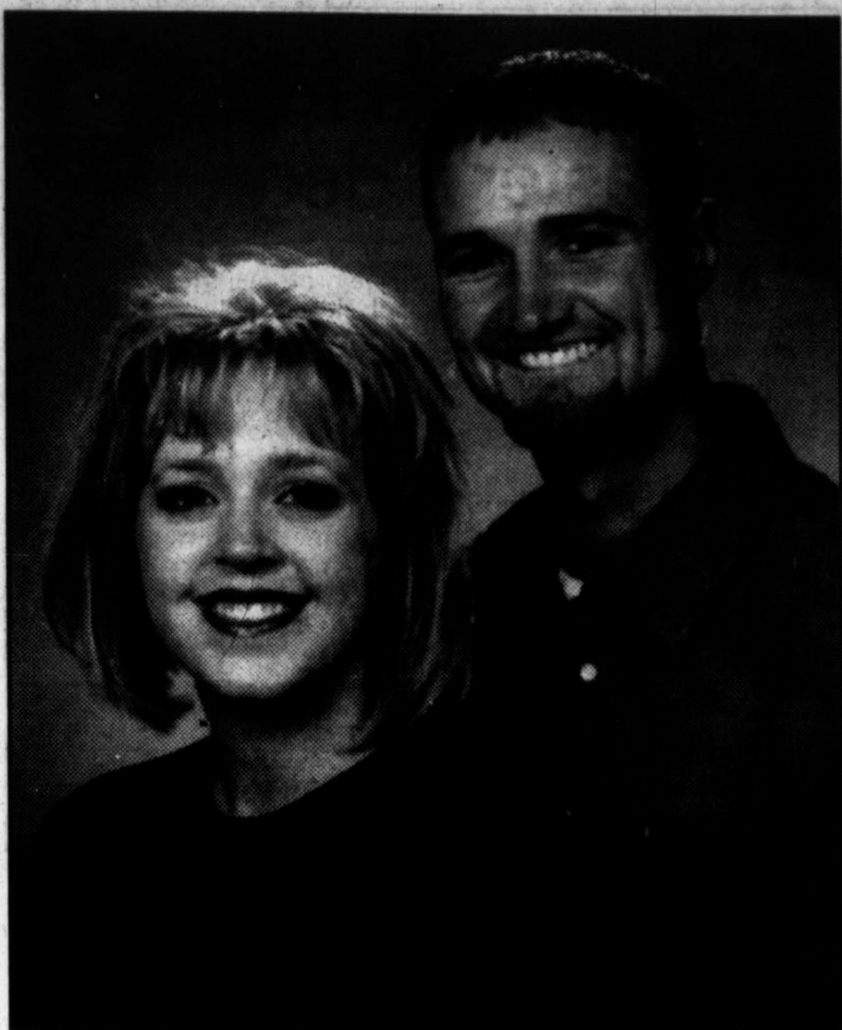
You can soothe the discomfort of conjunctivitis by applying warm compresses to the eye and eye area.

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LIFESTYLES

Walls, McCann united in marriage



Kendra Wright, Timothy Pearson

Wright, Pearson set August wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wright of Levelland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Nicole, to Timothy Ray Pearson, son of Elizabeth Pearson and Levi Pearson of Big Spring.

The couple will marry August 14 in First United Methodist

Church of Plainview. The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School and attends Wayland Baptist University.

The future bridegroom is a May graduate of Wayland Baptist University.

Steiert to present Senior Recital

Jaime Steiert will be presented in a Senior Recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship of Believers Church.

Steiert has been studying piano for 11 years, and is the student of Cheryl Betzen. She earned seven consecutive Superiors in the National Federation of Music Festivals.

She has been a band member for seven years and plays the French Horn. She has been active in the HHS speech team, where she has participated in several UIL events, including

the one-act play. She has also been a member of Deaf Smith County 4-H for 10 years.

Steiert has been active a Concerteers for the Hereford Community Concert Association, and currently is president of the organization.

She is a member of First Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Jim and Kerrie Steiert. She plans to attend Texas A&M University in the fall.

The recital is open to the public.

Doing Whatever It Takes

The Successful Family

By Dr. Tilli Boozer
Ph.D., L.P.C., NCC, CSAE,
DAPA, REC, SEC

BUILDING SELF CONFIDENCE IN YOUR CHILD

1. Build your child's confidence and feelings of worth by focusing on their strengths.

2. Accept your children as they are. Don't make your love and acceptance dependent on their behavior.

3. Have faith in your children so they can believe in themselves.

4. Recognize improvement and effort.

5. Respect your children.

6. Make positive statements to your children as often as possible.

When disagreements occur, argue only about inaccurate facts or statements. Remember, everyone has opinions. Sometimes we must agree that we disagree.

7. Avoid making children feel guilty about the tasks of growth—especially to need to move away from you; avoid sarcasm and teasing about their changing shapes, feelings or dates.

8. Reach out and touch. A touch will communicate much more than just words.

9. Make your home available to friends.

10. Activity support groups they enjoy and encourage your

children to join constructive groups of their age.

11. Allow children to develop responsibility.

12. Be honest with your children. Honest shows children you trust them.

13. Deal with here and now issues. The past may serve to further block communication within the family.

Work on your own positive self-esteem. Smile! Be happy around your children. Happy, well-adjusted human beings who genuinely care for others make excellent parents.

For more information contact: Action Mental Wellness Center, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., Ste. F, Phone: 364-4357 (HELP).

The Dress Your Family for Success program meets on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. The whole family is encouraged to attend, there is a children's program available. Snack and supper is provided. A substance abuse group meets on Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. Counseling for families, groups and individuals is available. Therapy for children, teens and adults may be covered under Medicaid and insurance.

Stephanie Walls and Russell McCann exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry O. and Rebecca Walls of Hereford. Parents of the bridegroom are Rev. Howard and LaVerne McCann of Lubbock.

The father of the groom officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Bobby Jo Elliott and best man was Shawn Bailey.

Bridesmaids were Kathi Lancaster, cousin of the bride; Amanda Williams; and Lee Ann Hampton.

Serving as groomsmen were Jay Don McCann, brother of the groom; Justin Towle; and Blake McGlasson.

Guests were seated by Jerremy Walls, brother of the bride and Woody Wilson, cousin of the groom.

Junior bridesmaid was Jennifer Walls, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Kaila Lancaster, daughter of Chris and Kathi Lancaster, and Jesinan McCann, daughter of Jay Don McCann and Catina Kershner.

Ring bearer was Jay Don McCann II, son of Jay Don McCann and Catina Kershner.

Music was provided by organist Linda Sue Gilbert, violinists Eddy Perez and Cerissa Sharp, and vocalist

Polly Hays.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal, princess line gown of candlelight satin. The heavily beaded bodice featured an off-the-shoulder neckline. The bead work was done by the mother of the bride.

The skirt flowed into a chapel-length train.

The multi-layered, waist-length veil of tulle was attached to a beaded headband.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white and yellow roses accented with tulle.

Bridal attendants wore mallard colored dresses and carried yellow gladioli.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Assisting with the reception were Dee Dee Drake and friends of the bride and groom.

The wedding cake was made by Sue Cherry.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in biology. She is currently attending the Texas Tech School of Pharmacy.

The groom is a management information systems major at Texas Tech. He is employed at Plains National Bank in data processing.



Mrs. Russell McCann
...nee Stephanie Walls

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

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

AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, The Ranch House Restaurant, noon.

Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Heart Association, 7 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon, Hereford Country Club.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club.

Ford FCE Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Al-Anon, Nita Lea Community Bldg, 14th St. and Avenue H, 5 p.m.

Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9:45 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health, 300 Witherspoon, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.

Heavenly Treasures Day Care at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

D.R.E.S.S. Your Family for Success at San Jose Community Center, 6-9 p.m.

Elkets, 8 p.m.

VFW, VFW Club House in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Heavenly Treasures Day Care, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. Sat. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

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Thank You

The family of Gus Schlabs wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all our friends for prayer, cards, food, flowers and memorial contributions following Gus's illness & death. We also would like to express a special thanks to express a special thanks to Msgr. Blum, Dcn. Cloud and the ladies who prepared or sent food for the funeral dinner, Home Health nurses, Lollie Hernandez and the ladies who cared for Gus during his illness. May God bless each of you.

Edmund Schlabs

Raymond & Mary Schlabs & family
Charles & Gerry Schlabs & family

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Matthew Reiter	Royce Beene
Tami Monroe	Julie Lovelace
Greg Sherrod	Michael Carlson
Candice Franklin	Danielle Cornelius
Chris Valdez	Casey Bookout
Rachel Mejia	Sandy DeJager
Michael Ramirez	Brett Confer
Lesli Henslee	Misty Peabody
Jeremy Richardson	Jonathan Hollinger
Janell Delgado	Lexi Sciumbato
Rocky Corona	Steve Elliott
Heather Kleuskens	Bobbie Womack
Matt Gray	Tim Burkhalter
Stephanie Walls	
Russell McCann	
Angela Jowell	
Chad Smith	
Susan Gage	
Jeff Price	
Lezly McWhorter	
Cody Welch	
Chelli Cummings	
Dan Morris	

Couple wed in Catholic church



Mrs. Reno Garcia
...nee Claudia Ramirez

Claudia Ramirez and Reno Garcia were married in an afternoon ceremony April 24 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Lupe and Elisa Ramirez. The bridegroom is the son of Eligio Garcia Jr. of Amarillo and Mary Garcia of Santa Fe, N.M.

Msgr. Orville Blum officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Angela Stansell. Best man was Isaac Zambrano of Plainview, uncle of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Crystal Luna, cousin of the bride; Diana Valdez, cousin of the groom; April Garcia of Santa Fe, sister of the groom; and Diana Torres.

Serving as groomsmen were Eric Garcia, brother of the groom; Thomas Barrett, cousin of the groom; Rogelio Gonzales of Houston, cousin of the bride; and Rene Cano.

Guests were seated by Ricky Bordo and Joshua Valdez.

Flower girls were Victoria and Alexis Del Toro, daughters of Daniel and Martha Del Toro of Amarillo.

The son of the bride and groom, Alexander, served as ring bearer.

Music was provided by Raul Guerrero on guitar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight gown. The front of the short-sleeved bodice was embellished with Venetian lace accented with sequins and pearls. The v-shaped waistline dropped an outlined satin skirt and v-shaped peek-a-boo effect with chiffon and satin ribbon highlighted the back bodice of the dress.

The chapel length train flowed from a bow made of satin roses. The train was also furnished with candlelight lace,

pearls and satin flowers.

The double-layered white veil flowed from a headband adorned with ivory pearls. Below the pearls was a layer of Venetian lace. Inflections of small ivory roses were surrounded by teardrop pearls of the same color. The veil dropped below the bride's waistline and was trimmed with satin ribbon.

She carried a white chiffon bouquet garnished with white and pink flowers, pearls and glitter-covered starbursts amplifying the white ribbon background. White lace and pink ribbons fell from the tip of the bouquet.

Bridal attendants wore pink, spaghetti-straped, full-length chiffon dresses.

The couple was honored with a reception in St. Anthony's gym following the ceremony.

Those assisting with the reception were Nora Perez, Argelia Alaniz and Taylor Hill.

The bride's three tier vanilla cake was accented with candy flowers and was surrounded by four heart-shaped satellite cakes set on columns.

The groom's cake was German chocolate.

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

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1998 graduate of West Texas A&M University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed by Hereford Independent School District.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1995. He served in the United States Navy and is currently employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Amarillo.

Grandson is recipient of master's degree

Brian Allen Baum, grandson of Ralph and Jane Packard and Bob Baum, all of Hereford, has received his masters of business administration in finance with high honors from Oklahoma City University.

Baum is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School. He received his undergraduate degree in business finance from the University of Oklahoma in 1994.

He is the son of Charlotte Wimberley of Amarillo and Brian Baum of Worland, Wyo.

Baum and his wife Tammy live in Oklahoma City.



Brian Allen Baum

Perrin earns bachelor's from University of Oklahoma

Sarah C. Perrin of Hereford was among students from 41 states and the District of Columbia who received degrees this spring from the University of Oklahoma Norman campus.

During commencement exercises held May 8 in Oklahoma Memorial Stadium, Perrin received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

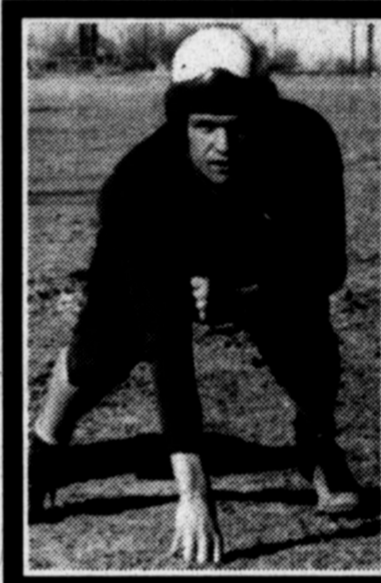
Genealogy meeting Mon.

Pat Pugliese will present a program on the Latter Day Saints family history records that are available in the Mormon Church library in Amarillo when the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society meets Monday night at 7 p.m.

in the game room of Hereford Community Center.

Members and guests are cordially invited to hear this informative program. This will be the last meeting of the group until September.

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LIFESTYLES



A bridal shower in honor of Susan Gage, bride-elect of Jeff Price, was held May 8 in the home of Jane Coplen. Guests were greeted by, from left, Carol Gage, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Sue Price, mother of the prospective groom; and Ethel Price, grandmother of the prospective groom.

Gage feted with bridal shower

Susan Gage, bride-elect of Jeff Price, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Jane Coplen. The couple plans to be married June 12.

Guests were greeted by the honoree; Carol Gage, her mother; Sue Price, mother of the prospective groom; and Ethel Price, grandmother of the

prospective groom. Brandi Parker presided at the guest register.

Refreshments of sweet breads, fresh fruit, bacon crisps, raspberry punch and coffee were served by Shea Burns and Laura Kerr.

The serving table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a topiary of roses and baby's breath. Appoint-

ments were in crystal and silver.

A set of cookware was the gift from hostesses Jane Coplen, June Rudd, Judy Phipps, Kay Redwine, Shirley Wilson, Sheri Kerr, Barbara Allen, Patsy McGinty, Jeri Bezner, Margot Sims, Pat Sinnacher, Mary Robinson, Joan Fuston, Dolores Foster, Cynthia Streun and Gayle Binder.

Red Cross Update

There will be a garage sale for Disaster Assistance on June 3-5. We have lots of good clothes and other items too numerous to list.

We are accepting donations for not only Oklahoma disaster relief but for Texas disaster relief. Many storms have caused substantial damage to homes and the Red Cross is at work helping victims wherever we are need. As of May 12, Red Cross is at work in Texarkana, Fredericksburg, Brazoria County, Houston and Beaumont.

A CPR class will begin Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. with Karen Fangman as instructor. The class will be held at the office. Cost is \$20 and preregistration is required. Call or come by the office to register.

Free clothing will be given on Thursday, May 20 beginning at 9 a.m., weather permitting.

The Executive Committee

will met at noon May 25 in the office. The Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 that evening.

The Dimmitt School Music Program collected \$132.75 for Oklahoma disaster relief and the Student Council will hold a hamburger cook out to raise funds for disaster relief.

The American Red Cross is dedicated to helping make families and communities safer at home and around the world. The Red Cross is a volunteer-led humanitarian service organization and annually provides almost one-half the nation's blood supply, certifies more than 8.5 million people in life-saving skills, mobilizes relief to victims in more than 68,000 disasters nationwide, provides direct health services to 2.8 million people, assists international disaster and conflict victims in more than 40 countries, and transmits more than 14 million emergency messages

to members of the Armed Forces and their families. For more information you can call the local office.

All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. To help the victims of the recent disaster, contributions can be made to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund by calling 1-800-HELP NOW or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish).

Contributions to the disaster relief fund may also be sent to your local American Red Cross chapter or to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013. Internet users can make a secure online credit card contribution by visiting www.redcross.org.

The Tri County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way agency.

SUMMER INDULGENCE Fruit offers health benefits

LUBBOCK, Texas — When the summer sun starts making more appearances and warm weather is the norm, people begin to feel like eating fruit.

Spring and summer are natural seasons for indulging in sweet fruits, whether picked fresh from a tree, off a farmer's market stand or from a grocery store produce display.

With wide varieties from which to choose, even picky eaters can find some fruit worth munching on to take the edge off a warm day. How about a bright orange? A tangy tangerine? A juicy apple? Or effortless grapes?

No matter what fruit you choose, the benefits health-wise are significant. The National Cancer Institute started its "5 A Day for Better Health Program" to spotlight the need for eating 5 or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day for good health and to help prevent cancer.

A serving consists of the following: 6 ounces of fruit juice, 1/2 cup of cut-up fruit, 1 piece of fruit, 1/4 cup of dried fruits, 1 cup of leafy greens, 1/2 cup raw or cooked vegetables, and 1/2 cup of beans or peas.

The data from (5 A Day)

is that 20 percent of cardiovascular disease deaths are related to the typical American diet, which is high-fat and low fiber," said Camille Hoy, a registered dietitian with the Texas Department of Health.

Hoy said misconceptions about the program are many. Consumers think in terms of five pieces of fruit or vegetables, rather than in serving sizes, and they worry that they'll have to cut meat out of their diets. But getting those five servings is easier than most people imagine, Hoy said. It's even possible to meet the 5 A Day requirements in one meal with a nice salad and fruit snack, she added.

According to the American Dietetic Association, fruits are also a great way to increase dietary fiber. Research has indicated that a low-fat diet high in soluble fiber can reduce blood cholesterol and help prevent colon, rectal and breast cancers. It can also improve blood sugar control and reduce the need for insulin and medication by diabetics.

"We also recommend a serving of vitamin C (per day), and you've got that in the summer fruits like cantaloupe, oranges, strawberries and to-

matoes and Vitamin A, also in cantaloupe and in peaches," Hoy said.

"Since most of us are trying to eat less in the summer and are more active, you tend to go with lower calories and something lighter. Fruits can help with that."

For picky veggie eaters, fruits are a perfect way to meet the health suggestions and still get great flavor. And they don't have to be eaten straight from a bowl on the kitchen table, either. Fruit is versatile and can be used in a variety of recipes for snacks, salads or main meals.

Blend strawberries with evaporated milk and frozen fruit juice and freeze for nutritious summer freezer pops for children. Or add slices of fresh peaches and plums to a homemade pepperoni pizza for a fruity version of a family favorite.

For a cool summer treat, Hoy recommends blending fruit, ice and low-fat milk or yogurt to concoct a smooth, nutritious shake.

Fruit even works well for a cookout in the park, whether grilled with smoked sausages or tossed with herbs and vinegar for a tangy fruit salad. Finish off a meal with a peachy crumble dessert to please any crowd.

Military Muster

Air Force Airman Rebecca A. Drager has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Drager is the daughter of Earl R. and Glenda A. Drager of Hereford. She is a 1998 graduate of Hereford High School.



Rebecca Drager

Marine Lance Cpl. Arturo Nava, son of Rosario and Arturo Nava Sr. of Hereford, recently reported for duty at Headquarters, Marine Aircraft Group 39, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1997 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1997.

Marine Lance Cpl. Shama L. Hernandez, son of Nacho Hernandez and Dee Hernandez of Hereford, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the

service member's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Hernandez achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

Hernandez is currently assigned with 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1993 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1996.

Marine Pvt. Adam Hernandez, son of Janie Garcia of Hereford,

recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Hernandez successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

They also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values of honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Hernandez is a 1998 graduate of Sundown High School in Sundown.

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New Arrivals

Shelley Gordon and Shawn Hacker of Corpus Christi are the parents of twins, Samuel Gordon and Sophie Claire, born May 11.

The twins have a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Jenna.

Grandparents are Evelyn Dowell of Hereford, Joe Hacker of Amarillo and Bill and Eileen Mumbach of Orange.

Josh and Beci Liscano of Abilene are the parents of a son, Parker Elam, born May 12 in Abilene Regional Medical Center.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4.8 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Luis and Lila Liscano of Hereford, Scott Elam of Oklahoma and Margaret Stahl of Alaska.

Great-grandparents are Licha Griego and Juanita Liscano, both of Hereford, and Mary and Clyde Elam of Oklahoma.

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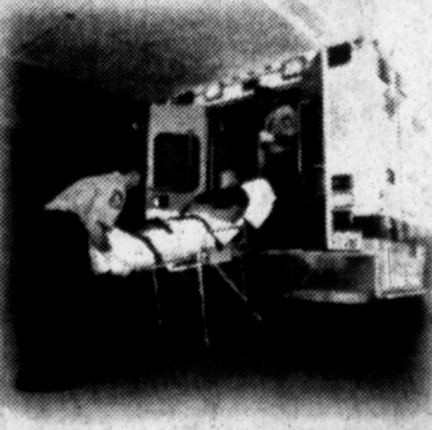
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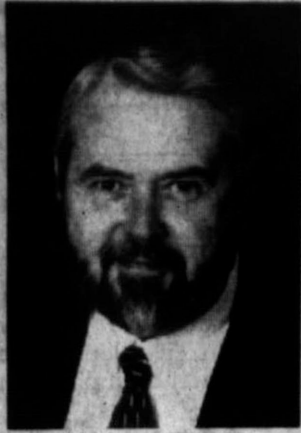
You suddenly feel a horrible crushing pain in your chest. Your child falls down the front steps, hits his head on the concrete and lies there unconscious. You come up on a serious motor vehicle accident. Hereford Regional Medical Center reminds you and your family that emergency response teams provide a lifesaving link between ill or injured individuals and medical care. Hereford Emergency Services has a team of highly trained professionals who treat illness or injuries when minutes count.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Business tips from advertising headlines

It was a long flight. My work was done and I was headed home. Too tired to work or think of an idea for a column, I leafed through a few business magazines. A headline grabbed my attention and I reached for my pen. I just discovered invigorating inspiration.

Business wisdom is where you find it. I discovered the common-sensical points in this column at 36,000 feet in advertising headlines.

Sagacity in advertising headlines? Well, you be the judge. Remember, wisdom is where you find it.

Headline Truths

Be unforgettable. (Boxlight Projectors) Here is the headline that got this column jump-started. "Be unforgettable" is sound business advice. To keep your customers and build your business, you'll need to make a strong, lasting impression with your quality, your service and your personal touch.

Romeo and Cleopatra? Starsky and Gretel? Laurel and Juliet? Good partners make the difference. (Kemper Funds) Yes, it's true, carefully selected partners can help your business. Choose your bank, tax advisor, legal advisor and mentors carefully. The right choices will help ensure your long-term success.

Your competitors are ready for E-Commerce - are you? (IBM) Well, are you?

Would your company be interested in saving 38 cents? (Microsoft) There are two sides to every penny: how to earn it and how to spend it wisely. The answer to this questioning headline is "yes, we are interested in saving 38 cents, \$38 or \$38,000." Cicero said, "Men do not realize how great an income thrift is."

Never underestimate the importance of people. (Hewlett) I've never seen a small business that grew into a big business without good people. There is little in business that will lower your stress level any faster than having a sidekick you can depend on.

Built like a battleship, runs like a speedboat, priced like a dinghy. (Digital) This is what every good piece of advertising should do in its headline - create value. High quality, great

performance at a small price. Try that in your next ad.

He wants to talk about soybean futures and I want to talk about my future. (National Life of Vermont) Here's a great marketing lesson: Listen to your customers. Find out what is on their minds, then help them secure their futures, solve their problems and satisfy their wants. Remember, all customers are more concerned about their own future than they are about yours.

Want success? Get information. (Business Start-up Online) This advice would certainly eliminate many early business failures. Every business owner gets paid for two things: 1) What you know, and 2) What you do. There is a definite tie between how much you know and your success. You will always need good information to make good decisions.

Whatever it takes. (Centre) Now here is a great three-word strategy: Whatever it takes. Whatever it takes to satisfy customers. Whatever it takes to improve. Whatever it takes to reduce costs. Whatever it takes to increase your value.

Read the Fine Print. (Winston) Good business advice and good legal counsel. Know what it says before you sign.

How do you make sure you get the future you deserve? (American Express) I have an answer for this one. It hasn't changed very much over the years. Work hard. Work smart. Invest early. Keep your priorities right. Have fun. Be honest.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You can reach him at *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Some Books Worth Reading

Between the Covers

By Martha Russell

There are only two more weeks of school and then Summer Reading Club. Wasn't Christmas only last week?

Between now and the end of school, Rebecca and I will be going to the elementary schools in town to tell the children about the summer reading program and encourage them to participate. The goal of the program is to lure kids into the library, give them a positive activity to fill up summer days, help to enhance and maintain their hard-earned reading skills, and ultimately make them life-long readers. Sounds like a worthy pursuit to me!

Pre-registration begins on the first of June. The theme this year is "Open A Book-On with the Show!" To develop this theme, we have chosen to make the Summer Reading Club a circus. (Library staff will tell you that it is a circus every year, but not every year do you get to see Rebecca in a clown suit and a big red nose!)

Our first activity day will be June 8 at 10:00 a.m. As in the past, our first program will be a movie. This year we will be showing *Dumbo*, the definitive circus movie for kids (and adults like me). Other programs will include a dog show, a mime show, and a puppet show.

Various crafts are scheduled. The kids always enjoy the crafts, especially if there is glue and paint involved. It's no small task to organize a painting activity for 250 little ones, but Rebecca has it down to a science.

We will be keeping track of the kids' reading by playing READO again this year. It works like bingo, and is easier to keep track of and gives greater flexibility

than logging minutes. Last year was the first time we used READO and found it to be quite successful.

For moms who remember trying to find Caldecott and Newberry books last year, relax. We have removed those from the game and have tried to include only the kinds of books that are in plentiful supply on all reading levels. We knew that we would find some wrinkles in trying something for the first time, but we have ironed them out this year, we hope.

One of the big advantages of the summer program is that, while encouraging and nurturing reading, there are no book reports, no tests to take, no points to count, and no lists to choose from. This is a time when your children can read whatever they want, just for the pure joy of it. We want them to fall in love with reading.

If you have read *Deception* and *A Tangled Web*, you know the author, Judith Michael and her excellent work. Did you know that Judith Michael is actually two people? They are a husband-and-wife writing team, Judith Barnard and Michael Fain, who use the pseudonym Judith Michael. Clever, huh.

Their newest, *A Certain Smile*, is about Miranda Graham, a clothing designer and the widowed mother of two teenagers. Sheltered and uncertain of herself, she travels to China to work with the factories that will produce her designs.

At first overwhelmed by the chaotic foreignness of China, she soon discovers what she never expected or would have believed possible: a passionate, all-consuming love. Yuan Li, son of a Chinese mother and an Ameri-

can soldier, had his family turned upside down by the Cultural Revolution. Now, in the new China, he owns a large and successful construction company.

What begins as a friendship based on curiosity and attraction soon blooms into a love affair passionate enough to topple the cultural wall that divides them.

They spend every available moment together, until the realities of China - an intrusive government, corrupt businessmen, and Li's wildly ambitious son - test their love.

The Hearts Lonely Secret by Jane Peart, one of the Orphan Train West Series, is the story of Ivy Austin, one of the orphaned and abandoned children taken by train to new families in the Midwest. Afraid that she will be overshadowed by the charming Allison and overlooked by prospective parents, Ivy acts impulsively to secure herself a stable future.

As Ivy and Allison grow up together in the pastoral town of Bookdale, they can't shake their past identities as insecure orphans despite the nurturing of their adoptive families. Their special friendship is a safe retreat as they encounter struggles and joys. But is their unique bond strong enough to withstand the truth? Ivy's secret impacts the course of their lives.

For sci-fi fans, David Drake and S.M. Stirling have written *The Reformer*. After the collapse of the galactic Web, civilizations crumbled and chaos reigned on thousands of planets. Only on planet Bellevue was there a difference. There, a Fleet Battle Computer named Center had survived from the old civilization. When it found Raj Whitehall, the man who could

execute its plan for reviving human civilization, he and Center started Bellevue back on the road leading to the stars; and when Bellevue reached that goal, Center sent copies of itself and Raj to the thousands of worlds still waiting for the light of civilization.

On Hafardine, civilization had fallen further than most. Adrian Gellert was a philosopher, a Student of the Grove. His

greatest desire was a life of contemplation in the service of wisdom...until he touched the "holy relic" that contained the disincarnate minds of Raj Whitehall and Center. On that day, Adrian's search for wisdom would lead him to a life of action with the prize being the future of humanity.

Other new books this week:
 • **Texas Women: Frontier to Future** by Ann Fears

Crawford and Crystal Sasse Ragsdale

• **Revelation: God's Word for the Biblically-Inept** by Daymond R. Duck

• **Three Month Fever: The Andrew Cunanan Story** by Gary Indiana

• **Gardening with Perennials**, edited by Fern Marshall Bradley

• **H. M. S. Unseen** by Patrick Robinson

COMICS

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

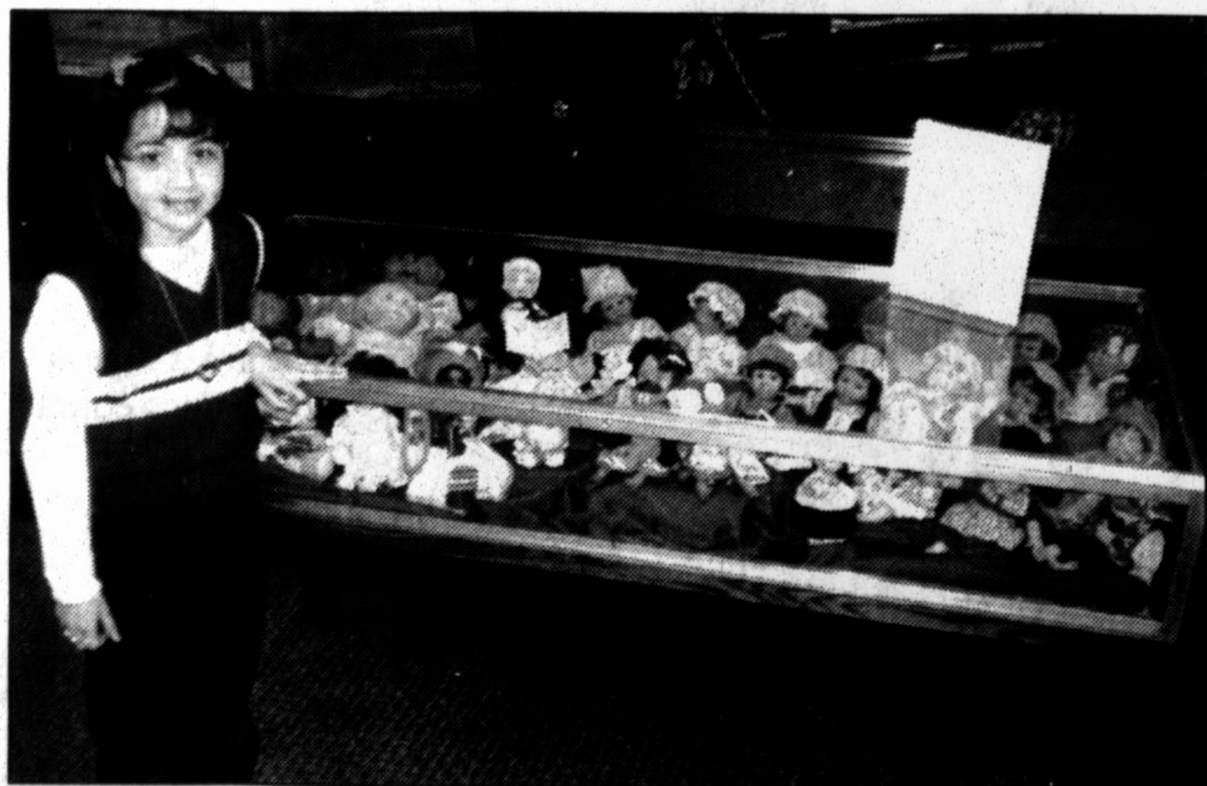


Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Doll Display



Dolls of all kinds live at the Luis and Lida Liscano home. Not only do they have their daughter, 8 1/2-year-old Olivia, but they also have her extensive doll collection. The collection, which includes Cabbage Patch Kids as well as dolls from other countries, was started for her when she was a baby. Olivia's dolls are on display this month at the Deaf Smith County Library.

FARM & RANCH

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, May 16, 1999 • B7

Agriculture's future less labor intensive Experts expect better technology to produce more product

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — When the history of 21st century farming is written, one of the milestones noted might be the day the farmer himself joined his mule in the march to obsolescence, replaced by a robot.

Or maybe not. "I don't know whether we'll have robots out there on our tractors or not. That's maybe far-fetched," Eldon Cole of the University of Missouri said, laughing.

"But," the livestock specialist continued, "I think anything that can take the labor out of agricultural production, that's what we'll be looking at."

Thus, he and other experts say to expect more breakthroughs in high-tech fields involving satellites and computers.

Satellites already can tell farmers exactly how much manure or pesticide to use on a field to obtain the best results. And in the future, they will probably do a better job of forecasting the weather as well, said Dan Cassidy of the Missouri Farm Bureau.

Another area where breakthroughs are expected is in genetics.

"Research will lead the way with specialized varieties of crops," Cole said. "Crops that can withstand different types of environment."

They'll also be able to resist diseases and pests, Cassidy said, and thrive on fewer nutrients.

Cassidy also sees genetics playing a big role in livestock production, although Cole is more cautious in trying to guess what will happen there.

"We've had a good bit of debate, and I sure don't know where this is headed, but we have the cloning thing in livestock," he said.

While he added that he does expect cloning to be used to at least some degree, he suspects it will be done "with some self control."



Fields of old and new— Rusting agricultural antiquities dot fields and pastures right along side some newer still-in-use pieces. As the 21st century winds its way in more and more of the still usable pieces of farm machinery will be parked and replaced with newer, more efficient, more powerful equipment. The days of the single-row, mule-powered plow are no more. With the newer equipment is also coming a newer generation who rely on computers and technology rather than guessing and hoping for the best.

Even without it, farmers are already breeding leaner, meatier animals, and Cassidy said he expects that to continue.

All of this, the experts say, should result in a 21st century farm that produces more food than its 20th century counterpart.

In 1930, one American farmer was producing enough food to feed 9.8 people, a figure that had risen to 128 people by 1988. Expect that to rise even more in the years ahead, Cole and Cassidy said.

"People in agriculture feel that in the 21st century we do have the potential to keep on producing more food," Cole

said. "But we want to quickly add that we also want to get paid for it."

"Right now," he continued, "agriculture is kind of in the pits, as far as farmers getting adequate returns for their food."

That could be corrected, he said, if more foreign markets for American food open up in the years ahead.

"Certainly, there are hungry people in this world who need our food," he said. "Sometimes we can give it to them, but by and large it has to be a financial reward for the person producing it."

Which brings up one of the biggest questions on the

minds of those in Missouri agriculture, and that is just who that producer will be.

The last years of the 20th century saw the rise of huge corporate hog and poultry farms in Missouri, a trend Cole said has many small cattle and dairy farmers worried that they might eventually be squeezed out of business by big operators producing more food at a lower price.

"One concern that the farmers I run into all seem to have ... is who will be a farmer," Cole said. "Agriculture does have a very bright future. The question is who is going to control agriculture."

Nation's farm workers growing older and fewer Financial hurdles discourage young producers

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Work beckons in the fields, the tractor needs a new clutch and the barn and outbuildings could use a fresh coat of paint.

Woody McDowell slumps on a stool inside the barn to catch his breath.

"I get awfully tired," said the 80-year-old farmer. "It takes me longer to do something."

As the barn creaks in the wind, McDowell watches a friend work on his tractor. McDowell's cheek bulges with a plug of tobacco, and he pauses to spit from time to time.

He has been farming his 129-acre spread in west-central Ohio since 1953 and also works about 1,000 acres of nearby farmland. But age is catching up with him.

"This winter, my wife and I both really slowed down," said McDowell. "I hope we can make it through this year."

The nation's farmers, on

average, are aging.

According to the Agriculture Department, the average age of an American farm operator in 1997 was 54.3 years, up from 53.3 years in 1992 and 50.5 years in 1982. In Ohio, the average age also increased by a year from 1992 to 1997, to 53.1 years.

That rise is connected to the question of what happens when a farmer retires or dies. Unless heirs protect the farm or another farmer takes it over, it may fall into the hands of developers.

U.S. farmland shrank from 945 million acres in 1992 to 931 million in 1997. In Ohio, it went from 11.5 million acres to 11.3 million.

"Who's going to farm the ground? Is there going to be anything left from this urban sprawl?" McDowell asked. "They're going to have to do something because the backbone of the United States started with agriculture, and it's still the backbone."

Calvin Beale, senior demographer with USDA's Economic Research Service, said fewer farm families have children who are interested in farming in part because of financial hurdles and also because the families are smaller.

Mike Pullins, vice president of business services for the Ohio Farm Bureau, said it can be challenging to attract young people to farming because it takes money to get into it and can take time to make money in the business.

"You don't go into farming with a lunchbox," he said. In addition, Pullins said, young people have many opportunities in other industries.

"Those farm kids who are raised and have a strong work ethic are recruited by many others," he said. "It's a matter of competition."

Efforts have been made to preserve farmland by trying to establish links between farmers and buyers. But the

programs, designed to match young people interested in farming with older farmers who have no heirs, have had spotty success, Pullins said.

He said older farmers can be reluctant to turn over control, especially if the chemistry isn't right.

"It's hard enough when people are related," he said.

McDowell said that while he doesn't expect any of his three grown children to work the farm after he's gone, they won't sell it to developers either. He expects they will arrange for someone else to farm the land.

Still, they will have to withstand the pressures of urban sprawl. While sheep graze in a pasture sprinkled with spring's dandelions just across the road, modern, suburban-style houses have popped up on the horizon.

McDowell fears the nation will have to begin importing much of its food "if we put blacktop over all of our prime farm ground."

"They better be thinking about this," he said.

Buffalo herd returns to native Blackland Prairie

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Bison will roam Hunt County for the first time in 150 years when about 15 of the animals are released this weekend on a preserve.

The Texas Bison Company of Caddo Mills loaned the bison, mostly adult bulls, which will be released Saturday at Clymer Meadow Preserve near Celeste. The area is about 40 miles northeast of Dallas.

Preserve manager Jim Eidson, also a North Texas representative for the Nature Conservancy, said the last time bison were known to be in Hunt County was 1849, when a traveler reported seeing a herd of 500 at the headwaters of the Sabine River.

The bison will remain on a 114-acre unit of the preserve for a few weeks, imitating the behavior of wild wandering herds in what the Nature Conservancy calls a "Bison Summer Camp."

The project has been in the works

for more than a year.

"The Nature Conservancy had expressed interest in using bison as part of their prairie management. And we were excited about it, too. We'd like to see our bison eating what they should be eating — natural plants," said Jan Moseley, co-owner of the company loaning the bison.

Natural disturbances, such as wandering bison herds and wildfires, were part of what originally created and maintained prairie ecosystems. These disturbances are simulated at Clymer Meadow through prescribed burning, cattle grazing. Now, bison are being temporarily re-introduced.

The 423-acre Clymer Meadow Preserve is part of a 700-acre virgin prairie remnant that is one of the largest remaining examples of Blackland Prairie.

The preserve recently received the Lone Star Land Steward Award for the

Blackland Prairie region from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, recognizing exemplary habitat conservation on private lands.

"Originally, there were about 12 million acres of Blackland Prairie in Texas. In the early '80s, only 5,000 acres in Texas remained as virgin Blackland Prairie. I guess it's probably down to 4,000 acres by now," Eidson said.

Clymer Meadow is a "virgin" prairie, meaning it has never been plowed or cultivated and remains in its natural state. There are more than 300 species of native grasses, wildflowers and other plants in the meadow, some of which only occur in native prairie remnants such as Clymer Meadow, Eidson said.

"I'm just fascinated to see what they'll eat. In their whole lives, they've never been on native prairie. We have some native grass that we're planning, but there are plants out there that are rare and belong on the prairie they've never seen."

DHA improves eggs

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — There's something fishy going on at an egg farm in bucolic Sonoma County.

Steve Mahrt's hens are feasting on more than just corn and soybeans. Dining on algae is giving their eggs a power dose of DHA omega-3 fatty acids — the "good fat" doctors say is great for your eyes, brain and heart.

The eggs look, smell and taste generally the same as regular eggs. Some think they taste better, says Mahrt, a third-generation egg farmer in the town once known as the Egg Basket of the World. But these eggs have three times the amount of DHA and six times more vitamin E, he says.

"We understand it's going to take awhile to understand because people go 'An egg's an egg,'" Mahrt said. "But it's not. If you're going to eat eggs anyway, why not eat eggs that are extra healthy?"

Doctors have said for years that omega-3 fatty acids, polyunsaturated acids found in breast milk, cold-water fish and wild game, lower the rate of coronary heart disease. The American Heart Association suggests eating several helpings of fish a week.

Mahrt began paying attention to studies that showed Greenland Eskimos — eating seal, walrus and

mackerel — had lower heart attack death rates than the Danish.

"What intrigued me was that Eskimos almost had no cardiovascular disease. And they eat a high-fat diet all animal in origin," he said.

Learning that the American diet was particularly low in DHA, Mahrt started thinking of ways to make an egg filled with omega-3.

"We're not a great fish-eating society. That's why people are looking at eggs — it's something people eat," said Lucia Kaiser, a nutrition expert at the University of California, Davis.

Mahrt encountered scientist Bill Barclay, who founded OmegaTech Inc. to restore DHA to the American food supply.

Fish oil capsules gave eggs a fishy taste. And feeding chickens salmon didn't work. Barclay discovered a marine algae rich in DHA off the California coast, which he engineered in a dried form.

"We've gone back down the food chain and naturally brought the DHA from the algae to the chickens," Barclay said.

Today, the algae is grown on farms in San Diego — without chemicals, fertilizers or the threat of ocean pollution. A year ago, OmegaTech began producing the eggs at Gold Circle Farms in Boulder, Colo.

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REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, May 16, 1999 • B8

The House of the Week

Solid and Sophisticated



A SOLID BRICK FACADE conveys a sense of sturdiness, while elegant window treatments add sophistication to this sprawling home.

By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures

Plan G-41, by HomeStyles Designers Network, makes good use of its 1,595 square feet of living space. Its well-organized floor plan conveys a sense of openness, particularly in the main living areas.

Beyond the 14-ft. foyer, the great room's expanse of glass becomes the immediate center of attention. Here, sliding glass doors to the backyard offer a view. A cozy fire-

place and a 10-ft., 4-in. stepped ceiling add to the rooms grandeur.

The formal dining room faces the front of the home and is set off by three elegant columns. A 14-ft. stepped ceiling "elevates" any meal.

Ample workspace is found in the kitchen, which shares a snack counter with the bayed breakfast room. This sunny area is next to a rear porch and is topped by a 10-ft., 9-in. vaulted ceiling.

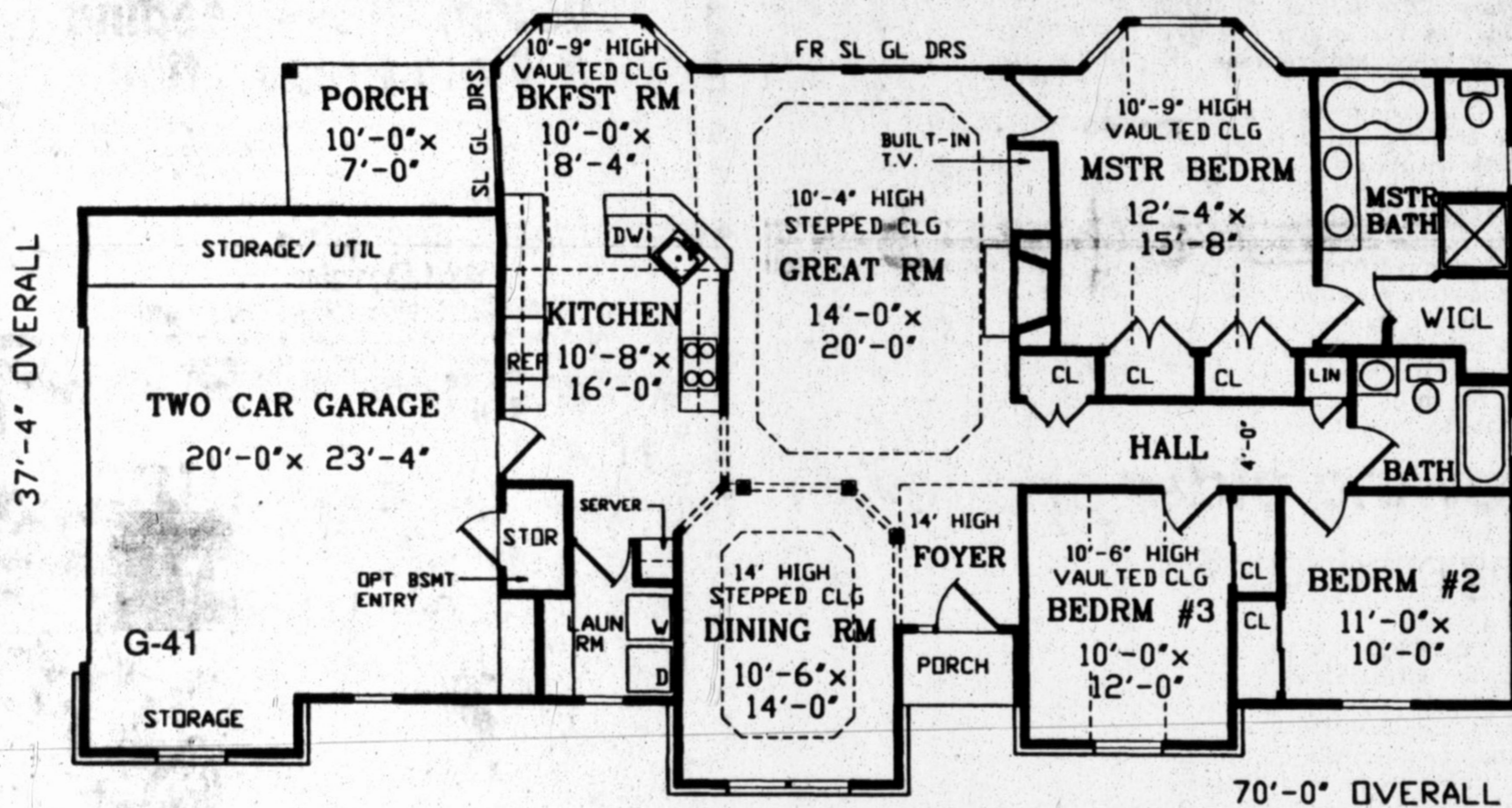
Secluded for privacy, the master bedroom has a bay window and a 10-ft., 9-in. vaulted ceiling. The private bath includes a whirlpool tub, a separate shower, dual sinks and a compartmentalized toilet. A walk-in closet and two additional closets supply plenty of storage space.

A hallway off the foyer links two secondary bedrooms to a convenient hall bath.

Wider doorways and an alternative garage plan with a ramp instead of a storage area make this home adaptable to wheelchair use.

G-41 STATISTICS

Design G-41 has a great room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two full baths and a laundry room, totaling 1,595 square feet of living space. This plan includes a standard basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage, with its storage/utility area, provides an area of 548 square feet.



THE FOYER leads to the great room, and to the side to the formal dining room. These areas are defined, but not separated, by three columns. There is a door between the kitchen and the laundry room. The kitchen shares a snack bar with the bayed breakfast room, which features sliding glass doors to a rear porch. Across the home, and accessed from the rear of the great room, is the private master suite. A hallway from the foyer leads to two additional bedrooms and a hall bath.

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

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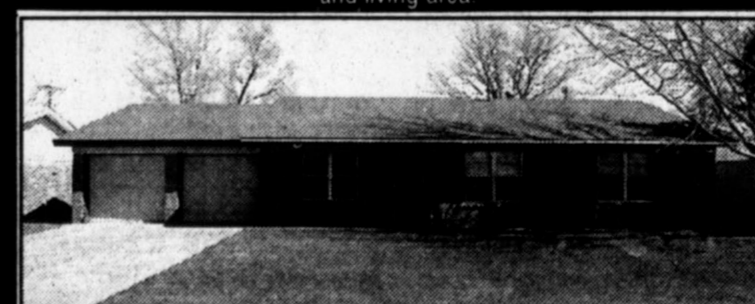
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2. FARM & RANCH

CRP GRASS drilling. 2 drills. Call Mike Jackson at 267-2604 (h) or mobile 538-6682.

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

LEASE JD 9300 and 650 disc. For more information, call Ernest Flood at 289-5381.

CUSTOM PLOWING! If interested, call Ernest Flood at 289-5381.

BULK CLEANED Heavy Feed Oats. Delivered with stinger, pneumatic or hopper. Call Gayland Ward, 800-299-9273, Hereford.

CUSTOM PLOWING: Discing, sweeping, shredding, listing, rod weeding 30s and 40s. Call Randy Allmon at 364-4263 or 346-0145 mobile.

MATUA HAY for sale. Excellent horse feed. Call 364-7791.

RED TOP Cane seed for sale! Call 258-7394.

SADDLE PADS, reins, and head stalls. Call Ron Shirley at 363-1575. After 6:00 call 364-6965.

3. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE! 1987 Olds Regency. Good condition. Call 364-6437.

FOR SALE! 1987 Oldsmobile Regency Ninety-Eight. White with red leather interior. In good condition. Call 364-9192 after 6:00 p.m.

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

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

CONCEALED HANDGUN COURSE. May 22nd, 8AM til 6PM, Hereford. Contact Toby Turpen at 806-364-6362 or sign-up at Hollowpoint Gun Shop.

Great Graduation Gifts!
Big Selection of Bath Monogrammed Gifts and Handcrafted Pen and Pencil Sets
40% off on Grad Plaques
Many Other Gift Items!
Peddler's Cove
124 W. 4th

For Sale
'98 Olds Silhouette GLS Mini Van
Low mileage - Only 5,500 miles, with grey interior, 6 Leather Bucket Seats, 4 Doors. Owner selling because of death in family. Should sell fast so check it out!
See John Stagner at Stevens 5-Star Car & Trucks

See Us Before You Buy
Marcum Motors Co.
Clean Used Cars & Trucks
413 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3565
1992 ACURA. 2-door, sunroof. Good, clean school car. Call 364-1916.

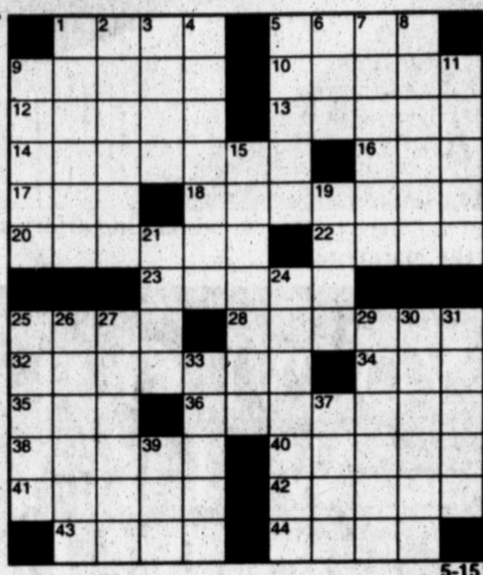
CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 Octagon
5 Tale teller
9 Barber offering
10 Pick a meal
12 Walked nervously
13 Ode part
14 Tool-making time
16 Top tortes
17 Kitten's dad
18 Electric guitar pioneer
20 Canine coat
22 Folding money
23 Moscow's place
25 Action star
28 Goal
32 Conrad novel
34 Seine makeup
35 One-million link
36 Tapestry subject
38 Dynamite inventor
40 — blind eye to
41 Dirt
- DOWN**
42 Longings
43 Pertness
44 Jury member
1 Stone of film
2 Washing-ton city
3 Pizzeria need
4 Biked
5 Can't get enough of
6 Dudgeon
7 Dantley of the NBA
8 Save
9 Malice
11 Film units
15 Cafeteria dessert
19 Needy
21 Look after
24 Overact
25 Static problem
26 Graduate's recognition
27 Mideast region
29 Friend of Elaine
30 Bread-winner
31 Bluefins
33 Writer Verne
37 Make sound
39 Print units

ROWS CRAB
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BELLA AGENT
LID DIVERSE
EDIFICE TOW
ASONNE CANS
TEE DOI
RAHS TEENS
ACE HANDSUP
BAWLOUT MIA
ADIOS EMITS
TINGE DALES
ADOS CEDE

Yesterday's answer



DIAMOND VALLEY ENT., INC.
MOBILE HOME PARKS
Hereford-Amarillo
Commercial Buildings
Warehouse (dock high) 13,000 sq. ft.
Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main
364-1483 (Office-Hereford)
383-2183 (Office-Amarillo)
364-3937 (Home)

APARTMENTS:
Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, A/C, LIGHTS INCLUDED
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-6661. Equal Opportunity.

6. WANTED
DEPENDABLE COLLEGE student wants to mow your lawn. Experienced, reasonable. Free estimates. Call Brent at 364-1317 after 6:00 p.m.

8. EMPLOYMENT
Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation
Accepting applications for the following positions:
• Field Unit Supervisors
• Environmental Monitoring Specialists
• Mechanics
• Clerical
Locations include Muleshoe, Friona, Springlake and Littlefield
Must be an insurable driver according to the TBWEEF Fleet Insurance Policy.
For more info, call 915-672-2846 ext. 3131, 3117 or 3109.
Send Resume to
TBWEEF, HR Dept., P.O. Box 5089, Abilene, Texas 79608.
Fax: 915-677-1066
Email: JJW@txbollweevil.org
EEO/Drug Free Workplace

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, central heat and air conditioning, parking offstreet. \$310/month, deposit. Call 363-6569.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex — stove, fridge, washer/dryer hookups, fenced, carport. Water paid. Also two bedroom mobile home — stove, fridge, fenced yard. Call 364-4370.

PRIME RETAIL/OFFICE Space. 800 sq. ft., excellent location. 902 N. Lee. Call 364-0686.

Two Doctors' Clinics for Rent!
Call C&R Co.
806-364-4670

HOUSE FOR RENT! 1 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, 1 bath. 123-B Avenue A. Call 364-6404.

ALONZO'S APARTMENTS! 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom available. Call 364-8805.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES urgently needed! No door to door. 18 years or older and qualified. Call 364-0899. ISR.

SUMMER WORK! College students - '99 HS Graduates. \$9.85 per hr. appt. Entry level customer sales and service. Flex. PT/FT schedule conditions exist. 806-355-6592.

NAZARENE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY is now accepting teaching applications for the 1999-2000 school year. Certification is required. Call 364-1697.

JOHN SOULES FOOD
has immediate growth related opportunities
Maintenance Technicians
Vacuum Packaging Equipment
Meat Production Equipment
General Maintenance
Must be experienced in basic electrical, hydraulics, pneumatics & mechanical.
Quality Assurance
Quality Assurance Supervisors
Quality Assurance Technicians
Must have HACCP & GMP experience.
This is a well-managed, 25-year old company with a history of solid, continuing growth. We are in need of additional players to join this successful team. Mail your resume/salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 4579
Tyler, Texas 75712
Or fax to: 903-593-5005

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice. Excellent condition. Great Graduation Gift! \$1,500. Must see to appreciate. Call Sheila. 364-5331 (days) or 289-5503 (evenings).

1978 FORD Pickup Custom 100. Current tags and inspection. Good work truck. \$1,200. 364-5331 (days) or 289-5503 (evenings).

1996 EXPLORER XLT. Leather, loaded! Excellent condition. \$16,900. Call 364-3305.

MOTORCYCLE FOR Sale! 1983 Kawasaki 750. Only 8,000 miles, great tires, sticker through 2000. \$1,500. Call 364-9137, leave message.

1990 CHEVROLET Corsica. New paint, re-upholstered seats. Good condition. \$2500. Call 364-7020.

4. REAL ESTATE

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

HOME BUYERS! 1999 Government Assistance Program is available to first-time home buyers with low to moderate income. You could receive up to \$7500 in assistance. Call Kyle Michaels at 356-9595 to apply.

HOME FOR Sale! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Big master bathroom, storage, big backyard. 107 Centre. \$1500 down, \$523/month. Call Jim at 364-8221.

4a. MOBILE HOMES

VALUE HOMES

Nice 14x70 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, front kitchen mobile home. \$12,900. Will finance.

Used Doublewide 3/2 for Sale! Will finance.

We trade for anything at Value Homes!

Best interest rate in West Texas on a new or used mobile home. We finance!

Call 806-655-0223

5. RENTAL PROPERTY

PALOMA LANE APARTMENTS
NEW MANAGEMENT
One and Two Bedrooms with carpet, cook stove, washer/dryer connections, central heat and air, off-street parking.
We love children. No pets. Rent based on income. One year lease. Security deposit.
Applications: 425 Ranger Drive
Telephone: 364-2222
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to noon
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Equal Housing Opportunity

NEED EXTRA storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini storage. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370.

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

NICE, LARGE, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric — we pay the rest. \$335/month. 364-8421.

1100 sq. ft. Office Space
4 Offices, Carpeted
In good shape
and ready to go!
Call C&R Co.
806-364-4670

FOR RENT! 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Call 364-4370.

EL DORADO ARMS has 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent starting at \$60/week and no deposit. Free gas, water and cable. Call 344-2475 or 363-1254.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Washer/dryer hookup. N. Progressive Rd. Rd 7 D. Call 364-2613 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT! 2 bedroom house. Please call 364-8520 after 5:00 or on weekends.

RV OR Trailer space for rent in Dawn. All utilities furnished. Leave message at 258-7338.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at the Old Livestock Auction Barn. Call Tim Brewer at 357-2265.

601 AVENUE K. Small 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard. Washer/dryer hookups. Deposit. References required. Call 655-1273.

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

Writing Want Ads that really sell!

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

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

- Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.
- Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
- Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
- Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

CLASSIFIEDS/NEWS

Now Accepting Applications for a Part-Time Employee.
Four days a week, Saturdays included.
Must be willing to learn and like people.
For More Information Contact:
Caryn's Hallmark
236 N. Main
Hereford, Texas

ATTN: LVNS, RNs, RTs and Paramedics! Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your income without going back to school! To schedule your interview in Amarillo, call Robert Tallman by May 21. 1-800-737-2222.

PLAINS MEMORIAL Hospital is now accepting applications for two positions. Admissions Clerk, experience preferred. Requirements include computer, typing and filing skills. Must be highly motivated with good public relations skills. Bilingual a plus. Also, position of Office Clerk/Receptionist at the Dimmitt Medical Center. To do insurance follow-up and post payments. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00 p.m., Plains Memorial Hospital, Human Resource Dept.

WORKSHOP DIRECTOR

The Hereford Workshop for the Mentally Retarded has a position available as the Director of the Workshop. The successful applicant will work under the direction of the Director of Vocational Services and will be responsible for the general success of the workshop.

Minimum requirements: High school diploma/GED plus 2 years experience assisting individuals in therapeutic activities. Preferred qualifications: Supervisory experience, long and short range goal setting, knowledge of training techniques, ability to develop an effective team, experience hiring, various report and schedule writing, ability to work under stress, public speaking, knowledge of local community, interpersonal skills. Salary: \$1,616 per month plus State of Texas benefits. Hours 8am-4pm, M-F.

Apply at the Amarillo State Center, 901 Wallace Blvd. 351-3232. All applicants must submit a college transcript showing 12 completed hours or pass the ABE test.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer/Veteran's Preference Granted

DEAF SMITH Builders needs a Framing and Finish Carpenter. **EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.** Must have own tools and transportation. Apply in person at 128 N. Schley.

THE CITY Of Hereford will accept applications for the following part-time position: **ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER**, Salary: \$5.15/hour. Job description and application forms may be picked up at the City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford. Applications will be accepted until job is filled.

SOLIZ MASONRY Corp. is seeking an experienced individual to handle all of its accounting. Call after May 20, 1999. 345-0032 (pager) or 363-6669 (fax).

BREWER AUCTION Service is looking for part-time help in all positions. Call Tim Brewer at 357-2265.

WANTED! SUMMERTIME Babysitter for 7- and 10-year olds at MY house. High school student or older with driver's license preferred! Call Robin at 364-3733 (day) or 363-6030 (after 6PM).

HIRING DRIVERS to haul grain in Texas. Must be 25 years of age or older with 2 years experience. Call 806-647-5384.

9. CHILD CARE

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed
Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!
364-5062
248 E. 16th

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed *Qualified Staff
Monday thru Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Drop-In's Welcome
MARILYN BELL/DIRECTOR
364-3972 • 400 RANGER

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 nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS.

Amarillo Agency for Women

2514 S.W. 45th 353-0900
• Free Pregnancy Test • Confidential Counseling
• Tue 10-2 & 4-6 • Wed & Thurs 4-6 • Fri & Sat 11-1

WE BUY scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. Call 364-3350.

TREE & Shrub trimming and removal. Leaf raking and assorted lawn work, rotary tilling and seeding of new lawns. 364-3356.

WE BUY cars and pickups running or not running! We sell used auto parts of all kinds. Call 364-2754.

Carla's Shear'n' Shock
\$5.00 ALL Haircuts
CARLA SHIRLEY
Owner/Hairdresser
WICKIE WHEELER
Hair stylist
Mon.-Sat. 8 am to 8 pm
128 E. 5th St.
Walk-ins Welcome.
363-1575

HARVEY'S LAWN Mower Repair and Service, tune-ups, overhaul, oil changes, blade sharpening, etc. Pick-up and delivery. 705 S. Main. Call 364-8413.

F&G ROOFING And Construction. 15 years experience in all types of roofing needs. Free estimates. Good references. Call 364-4770 or 344-4770.

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

QUALITY BUILT SERVICE BODIES
AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
610 N. GRAND - AMARILLO, TX
806-383-8831

HOUSE MOVEMENT? Cracks in bricks or walls? Doors won't close? Call Childers Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Levelling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563, Amarillo.

NEED YOUR lawn mowed? Call Michael at 364-4756 or 364-2048 (Michael). Leave message at both numbers.

ROOFING, SMALL hot ROOFS and general roofing repairs. Call Weldon Toews at 364-5643.

Don't Spend One More Weekend Cleaning Your House or Office!
Let us do it for you!
REASONABLE RATES!
Call 363-6388
Leave Message



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
5-15 CRYPTOQUOTE
LN (TMRMCWNZ) LMD
VRRMDOVUMW GWMDLND VG
DOWNURN FLMF TMXN LOD
RVUKNBDMFOVU SBNBGRFWZ
INWOELFGCW — DZIUNZ DTOFL
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE USE RELIGION LIKE A TROLLEY CAR — WE RIDE IT ONLY WHILE IT IS GOING OUR WAY. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

Hereford RIGHT TO LIFE
"Alternative to Abortion"
24-Hour Hot-Line 364-2027
"PRECIOUS FEET"
unborn baby's feet at 10 weeks.
Educational programs, materials, emotional support for those suffering from unplanned pregnancy, post-abortion trauma, miscarriage/still birth.
For more information contact **Allice Hund at 364-3218**, **Krista Detten at 364-7563** or **Kim Leonard at 364-8760**.

FORREST INSULATION. We insulate attics, side walls and metal buildings. Free Estimates. Call 364-5477.

TIM RILEY CONSTRUCTION. All types remodeling, plumbing repairs. Interior and exterior painting. Roofing, cement work, ceramic tile, decks, metal buildings. Call 364-6761.

STOP Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault
Call 363-6727

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Canterbury Villa of Dimmitt
a long-term care facility, has a current opening for a Registered Nurse to direct our Nursing Department. Our nurses play an integral role in the care of our patients and in the environment of our center. If you are a person who likes to utilize your skills to the fullest, we want to talk with you. We offer a very competitive salary/benefit package. If interested, please send a current resume or contact:
Jennifer Roush, Administrator
1621 Butler Blvd.
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
Phone: 806-647-3117
Fax: 806-647-5212

WORK FROM home! My children come to the office everyday. \$500-1500 PT/mo or \$2000/4000 FT/mo. Call toll free 888-775-6012.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT, Edwards Laundry. 213 13th Street. Apply in person.

SCOTT OIL Change is accepting applications for Lube Tech. No experience required but preferred. Apply in person at Scott Oil Change, 413 S. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HAS A position open for part-time inside sales. Apply in person at 1003 W. Park, Hereford.

CLASSIFIEDS

Schlabs Hysinger
S SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979
COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update
Prices effective: May 13, 1999

CATTLE FUTURES

Table with columns for Month, Price, and Change. Includes sub-sections for CATTLE-FEEDER (CME), CATTLE-LIVE (CME), HOGS-LEAN (CME), and GOLD (COMEX).

GRAIN FUTURES

Table with columns for Month, Price, and Change. Includes sub-sections for CORN (CBOT), SOYBEANS (CBOT), and WHEAT (CBOT).

METAL FUTURES

Table with columns for Month, Price, and Change. Includes sub-sections for SILVER (COMEX) and COTTON (ICE).

FUTURES OPTIONS

Table with columns for Strike, Call/Put, Price, and Change. Includes sub-sections for CATTLE-FEEDER (CME), CORN (CBOT), and SILVER (COMEX).

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK

TexSCAN

TexSCAN Week of May 16, 1999 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON PRODUCTS - START your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free 1-888-942-4053. \$20 start-up.
DRIVERS WANTED
ATTN: TEXAS EXPERIENCED/Inexperienced truck drivers. Experienced drivers earn \$978+wk. CDL training provided for trainees. No high school diploma required. No employment contracts! AMC, Inc. 1-800-675-6995.
ARROW TRUCKING COMPANY - Come drive for the best! \$1000 sign-on bonus! Dry van, flatbed and regional opportunities available! Regional drivers home weekly! Top pay, equipment and benefits! Student drivers welcome! Call 1-888-277-6937 today!
DRIVERS - APPLICATIONS APPROVED in 2 hours or less. Long Haul/Regional drivers. Class A CDL. Training program available for CDL graduates. Continental Express, 1-800-727-4374, 1-800-695-4473.
DRIVERS - NOW HIRING: OTR drivers, company and O/O. Super teams split to: 40% - Drive, 40% - 84c - O/O. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE, www.cfdrive.com.
DRIVERS - EARN TO 37c/mile! Consistent miles. Home sometime. Great benefits. Great equipment. Midwest/48 states. 3 years OTR + 1 year flatbed. Combined Transport, 1-800-290-2327.
DRIVERS - START AT 34c/mile! 2,500-3,000 miles/week. *100% conventional sleepers. *Benefits & bonus program. *Mostly no touch/Drop & Hook. *1.5 years OTR experience + CDL/HazMat. Call OTRX today! 1-800-423-6939
DRIVERS - MARTEN TRANSPORT *Another pay increase *OTR *Drive more miles *Company paid lumpers *Up to 38c per mile. Call 1-800-395-3331. www.marten.com
DRIVERS - O/Os PICK the leader! No NE/Canada/NY. No touch freight. Guaranteed home policy. Minimum 23. 1 year OTR CDL with HazMat. 1-800-848-0405. PTL. An EEO Employer.
DRIVERS - O/Os: SMITHWAY Motor Express. New pay package. Weekly pay. Great home time. Your choice flatbed or van. New conventional equipment. Charles Malone, 1-800-952-8091.
DRIVERS - OWNER OPERATORS ask about 83c per mile loaded or empty! 1-800-848-0405, Paschall Truck Lines.
DRIVER - SOLOS START up to 36c/mile. Teams up to 38c/mile. \$10,000 longevity bonus! Minimum 23 with six months OTR experience. Vernon Sawyer, 1-800-528-3675.
DRIVER - GREAT PAY and high miles! Plus 100 new freightliners, 80% West Coast runs, 95% -40C. 401K, Qual-Comm, in-cab e-mail. Call today! John Christler Trucking, 1-800-528-3675.
DRIVER - HOME O/TEN? Lease purchase plan and up to \$100/day orientation pay. Company drivers up to 35c/mile. 1-800-543-8923. Owner operators 85c/mile. 1-800-633-1377. Boyd Brothers.
DRIVERS - WHEN IT comes to benefits, we've got all the bells and whistles. *New pay raise *Solos 29CPM *\$1,000 Sign-on bonus. Training opportunities. SRT, 1-877-BIG-PAYDAY (1-877-244-7293), toll free.
RAPID FREIGHT OF TEXAS is seeking OTR drivers. Minimum 1 year experience. Class A CDL with HazMat required. Call recruiting at 1-800-299-7274, ext. 21 or ext. 41.
TRAINING/EDUCATIONAL
AIR FORCE. Great career opportunities available for high school grads, ages 17-27. Plus up to \$9,000 enlistment bonus if you qualify! For an information packet, call 1-800-423-USA4 or visit www.airforce.com.
COMPANY SPONSORED TRAINING & First year income \$35K - Stevens Transport - OTR drivers wanted! Non-experienced or experienced. 1-800-333-8395. EOE.
TRI-STATE SEMI Driver Training, Inc. *Job placement assistance before training. *Tuition hours available. No credit check. *17-day training *3001 N-I-45, Palmer, TX *Call 1-888-854-7364.
FINANCIAL SERVICES
A DEBT-FREE LIFE! Confidential help. Cut monthly payments. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Nation's largest non-profit: Genus Credit Management (24 hours) 1-800-317-9971.
!!GET OUT OF Debt Free!! Credit Counseling Centers of America. Stop collector calls. Lower payments & interest. Free debt consolidation. Non-profit (Member NFCC), 1-877-936-2222, toll free.
AUTO LOANS - ALL credit accepted. No application fees. Most approvals 1 hour. 24 hour service. 1-800-967-5313, www.world13.com, World Funding Group, Inc.
\$\$\$ BUY \$\$ "SELLER financed notes" *Insurance settlements *Land note portfolios. *Business notes. Colonial Financial, 1-800-969-1200, ext. 42.
CREDIT CARD DEBT! Avoid bankruptcy! *Stop collection calls. *Cut finance charges. *Cut payments up to 50%. Debt consolidation. Fast approval! No credit check. National Consolidators. 1-800-270-9894.
OVER YOUR HEAD in debt? Do you need more breathing room? Debt consolidation. No qualifying! *Free consultation 1-800-556-1548. www.newhorizon.org. Licensed, bonded, non-profit/national company.
REFINANCE FAST! OVER the phone! Need second chance? Credit problems - Bankruptcy - Foreclosures - OK. Starting under 7% - APR. Call 8773. Platinum Capital. Nationwide Lender. 1-800-543-6173. www.platinumcapital.com.
NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee their products or services advertised. We urge our readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact your local Better Business Bureau for information about the company before sending money.
Call this Newspaper to Advertise Statewide and Regionally or Call 512-477-6755

Primera Iglesia Bautista

Celebrating

Celebrando

50th

ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, May 23rd • 3:00 pm

Come and Celebrate
with us 50 years in
Hereford!
Remembering our
humble beginnings
at "Labor Camp" and
entering the
NEW MILLENNIUM
ministering bilingually
to the community as....

Venga a celebrar con
nosotros 50 años en
Hereford!
Recordando nuestro
empiezo en "El Campo"
y entrando al
NUEVO MILENIO
ministrando a
la comunidad bilingue
ahora como....

Iglesia

GENESIS

1/2 Mile North Hwy. 385

A New Beginning!

Un Nuevo Principio!

Church

Week of May 16 through May 22, 1999

The Hereford Brand



Entertainment

GUIDE MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES AND MUCH MORE!!

Ross and star power carry predictable *Platinum*



Brandy (left) plays the long-abandoned daughter of singing superstar Olivia King (Diana Ross) in *Double Platinum* Sunday on ABC. The TV movie offers a fitting showcase for Ross' seldom seen singing talents and a not-so-sugary role for *Moesha* star Brandy.

By John Crook
©TVData Features Syndicate

The supreme Supreme offers viewers a master class in star power in the TV movie *Double Platinum*, airing Sunday, May 16, on ABC.

Diana Ross and Brandy (*Moesha*) star as an estranged mother and daughter, struggling to rebuild their relationship in the face of formidable odds.

The movie opens in 1981, as Atlanta singer Olivia King (Ross) leaves her infant daughter and unsupportive husband (Tony nominee Brian Stokes Mitchell) to take a shot at a music career.

After that short prologue, the movie zips to the present, in which a successful but guilt-ridden Olivia wants to reconcile with her daughter, Kayla (Brandy). Although Kayla is shocked to learn Olivia is her mother, she agrees to let Olivia help with her own fledgling singing career. As Kayla's star rises, however, the two women find their relationship threatened on another level: professional rivalry.

Even within the time constraints of a TV movie, Nina Shengold's script, which was revised by two other writers, seems rushed and rickety. Olivia's feelings for her young daughter are barely established in the attenuated opening scenes, and that lapse undermines our compassion for the older woman later on. We have little basis to believe her "maternal" feelings.

Nor is the story itself fresh goods to anyone who has seen a 1940s-era tear-jerker. Any viewer who doesn't stay at least one step ahead of the plot all the way through simply isn't trying very hard.

Let's face it: *Double Platinum* isn't about mothers and daughters. It's about star power, and the stunning Ross in particular.

Moviegoers of a certain age will re-

member that this singer-actress seemed on the verge of a major movie career in the early '70s with an Oscar-nominated turn in 1972 as Billie Holiday in *Lady Sings the Blues* and a strong follow-up in 1975 with the lesser musical romance *Mahogany*.

Then came 1978's *The Wiz*, one of the ugliest and most ill-conceived musicals in film history — a train wreck of a movie that derailed Ross' acting career for years. The reviews were brutal, but in hindsight it's likely no one could have survived that fiasco any better.

The role of Olivia is by no means a great one, but Ross reaches deep to give the character far more complexity than is scripted, in a performance that is a wonder of relaxed authority. She is very good — and she knows it, but she lets that confidence sustain her instead of propelling her to diva-esque extremes.

Brandy is very good, too, in a role that lets her cut her studied sweetness with a little tartness, even bitterness. And when both women launch into their solo numbers, as well as one duet, well, a reviewer pretty much just puts down his pen and luxuriates in the sound.

There's nice supporting work from Harvey Fierstein, Roger Rees and Christine Ebersole, and director Robert Allan Ackerman keeps things moving at a brisk pace.

But make no mistake: *Double Platinum* is about the solid-gold Diana Ross. Maybe this lady has sung the movie career blues, but it's pretty clear that there ain't no mountain high enough to stand between her and the prize anymore. She has earned it.

Cable Channels

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|
| 2--KACV-AMARILLO-PBS | 25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL | 47--ESPN2 |
| 3--FOX FAMILY CHANNEL | 26--ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT | 48--MTV |
| 4--KAMR-AMARILLO-NBC | 27--LIFETIME | 49--VH-1 |
| 5--THE DISNEY CHANNEL | 28--FOX SPORTS SW | 50--WGN-CHICAGO |
| 6--TBS-ATLANTA | 29--HEADLINE NEWS | |
| 7--KVII-AMARILLO-ABC | 30--TNT | |
| 8--LOCAL WEATHER-KPAN | 31--NICKELODEON | |
| 9--C-SPAN | 32--USA NETWORK | |
| 10--KFDA-AMARILLO-CBS | 33--UNIVISION | |
| 11--KDBA-WB 12--C-SPAN II | 34--CMT | |
| 13--KCIT-AMARILLO-FOX | 35--MSNBC | |
| 14--ESPN | 36--THE LEARNING CHANNEL | |
| 15--CNN | 37--THE HISTORY CHANNEL | |
| 16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL | 38--THE CARTOON NETWORK | |
| 17--TBN | 39--TOON DISNEY | |
| 18--SHOWTIME | 40--ANIMAL PLANET | |
| 19--COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD | 41--ODYSSEY | |
| 20--HBO | 42--EWTN | |
| 21--CINEMAX | 43--QVC | |
| 22--CNBC | 44--HGTV | |
| 23--TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES | 45--GALAVISION | |
| 24--THE NASHVILLE NETWORK | 46--SCI-FI CHANNEL | |





Game Fill-In

Fill in the blanks below, and discover 12 popular card games.

- | | |
|------------|---------------|
| 1. _K_T | 7. S_LI_A_RE |
| 2. C_NA_TA | 8. O_D_AI_ |
| 3. HE_R_S | 9. _IN_C_LE |
| 4. _PA_ES | 10. G_N_UM_Y |
| 5. _UC_RE | 11. W_R |
| 6. BR_D_E | 12. BL_C_JA_K |

Answers
 1. Skat 2. Canasta 3. Hearts 4. Spades 5. Euchre 6. Bridge 7. Solitaire 8. Old maid 9. Pinochle 10. Gin rummy 11. War 12. Blackjack

Make the Match

Match the game with what you need to play it by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Badminton | A. Pawn |
| 2. Croquet | B. Wicker basket |
| 3. Baccarat | C. Pointed metal pieces |
| 4. Chess | D. Wicket |
| 5. Jacks | E. Dice |
| 6. Backgammon | F. Shuttlecock |
| 7. Jai alai | G. Pins |
| 8. Bowling | H. Cards |

Answers
 1.F 2.D 3.H 4.A 5.C 6.E 7.B 8.G

A
Abducted II: The Reunion (1994) Dan Haggerty, Jan-Michael Vincent. A camping trip turns into a struggle for survival when three women are terrorized by a deranged backwoods stalker. (In Stereo) 2:00. **May 22 1am.**

The Adventures of Mark Twain (1944) Fredric March, Alexis Smith. A biographical sketch revealing the genius of one of the United States' most famed authors and humorists. 2:30. **May 17 12:30pm.**

Airport 1975 (1974) Charlton Heston, Karen Black. A midair collision leaves the crew of a passenger-filled 747 incapacitated and a terrified stewardess at the controls. 2:30. **May 19 11:30am.**

All the President's Men (1976) Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Based on the book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. Two reporters uncover scandals behind the Watergate break-in. 3:00. **May 16 4pm.**

Amazing Stories: The Movie III (1990) Bronson Pinchot, Sydney Lassick. Four episodes culled from Steven Spielberg's 1985 anthology series, including "Family Dog" and "Remote Control Man." 2:00. **May 22 7pm.**

Amazing Stories: The Movie IV (1991) Sam Waterston, Gregory Hines. A grieving husband's plan to revive his dead wife highlights this collection of tales from the 1985 fantasy series. 2:00. **May 22 9pm.**

An American in Paris (1951) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. The music of George and Ira Gershwin underscores this tale of an artist caught between two women in postwar Paris. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. **May 17 8pm.**

Angel 4: Undercover (1994) Darlene Vogel, Shane Fraser. A woman infiltrates the wild world of rock 'n' roll groupies to make her best friend's killer face the music. (In Stereo) 2:00. **May 19 12pm; 20 1am.**

Angel III: The Final Chapter (1988) Mizi Kapture, Maud Adams. A vengeful Angel hits the streets of Hollywood after her sister is abducted by a white-slavery ring. 2:00. **May 18 12pm; 19 1am.**

Anna Karenina (1935) Greta Garbo, Fredric March. A lady of the Russian Imperial Court sacrifices her marriage to be with the army officer she loves. (CC) 2:00. **May 17 3am.**

Anna Karenina (1948) Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson. Based on the story by Leo Tolstoy. A Russian lady of the Imperial Court falls in love with a dashing army officer. 2:30. **May 17 12:30am.**

April in Paris (1952) Doris Day, Ray Bolger. A chorus girl and an already-engaged government official fall in love on a France-bound luxury liner. 2:00. **May 16 10:30am.**

Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant, Piscella Lane. Frank Capra's adaptation of the Broadway play about two sweet elderly ladies who poison gentleman callers. (DVS) 2:00. **May 17 7am.**

Atomic Train (1999) (Part 1 of 2) Rob Lowe, Esai Morales. Premiere. An out-of-control train filled with armed nuclear weapons races down the Rocky Mountains toward Denver. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **May 16 8pm.**

Atomic Train (1999) (Part 2 of 2) Rob Lowe, Esai Morales. Premiere. With the nuclear warheads detonated, law and order collapse as survivors frantically flee Denver. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **May 17 8pm.**

The Ballad of Josie (1968) Doris Day, Peter Graves. A widowed frontierswoman undertakes the renovation of a broken-down ranch so that she can go into the sheep business. 2:00. **May 20 8pm.**

The Band Wagon (1953) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. Vincente Minnelli directed this tale of an aging movie star who agrees to trip the light fantastic on Broadway. (CC) 2:00. **May 20 8:30am.**

Basic Instinct (1992) Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone. Time Approximate. A woman suspected of murdering her lover with an ice pick ensnares a San Francisco cop in a web of lust and deceit. 2:20. **May 17 10pm.**

Bell, Book and Candle (1958) James Stewart, Kim Novak. A young woman uses her powers of enchantment to break up a book publisher's wedding plans. 2:00. **May 22 6am.**

Bells Are Ringing (1960) Judy Holliday, Dean Martin. A shy answering-service operator becomes infatuated with a charming writer in this adaptation of the hit Broadway show. (CC) 2:30. **May 21 4am.**

Ben-Hur (1926) Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman. Silent. A Jew and a Roman who were friends as children become bitter enemies during the time of Christ. 2:30. **May 18 2:30am.**

Ben-Hur (1959) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. Eleven Oscars went to this epic of childhood friends, a Jew and a Roman, who become enemies during the time of Christ. (CC) (DVS) 4:00. **May 20 9:30pm.**

Betrayed: A Story of Three Women (1995) Meredith Baxter, Swoosie Kurtz. Two women's longtime friendship is threatened when one learns her daughter is having an affair with the other's husband. 2:00. **May 20 8pm.**

Big (1988) Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. A 13-year-old boy transformed into a 35-year-old man by a carnival wishing machine becomes a successful executive. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:20. **May 21 8pm; 22 5:30pm.**

Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even (1992) Hillary Wolf, David Stratthaim. Fed up with a tension-filled home life, a teen flees from her stepparents and half siblings during a family vacation. 2:00. **May 22 3pm.**

Bitter Blood (1994) Kelly McGillis, Keith Caradine. A disturbed divorcee and her brooding cousin wage a deadly campaign of revenge against her ex-husband. 4:00. **May 22 8pm.**

Blackboard Jungle (1955) Glenn Ford, Anne Francis. A dedicated teacher attempts to restore order in an inner-city high school where teen-age lawlessness has taken root. (CC) 2:00. **May 20 2:30pm.**

The Blob (1958) Steve McQueen, Aneta Corsaut. McQueen made his screen debut in this sci-fi classic about a man-eating mass of extraterrestrial slime on the loose. 2:00. **May 19 2pm.**

Breakout (1975) Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall. A Texas bush pilot stages a daring helicopter raid on the Mexican prison where his client's husband is imprisoned. 2:00. **May 19 2:30am.**

The Broadway Melody (1929) Bessie Love, Anita Page. Hollywood's very first musical production features two sisters from the Midwest who seek fame and fortune on Broadway. 2:00. **May 18 8am.**

Broadway Melody of 1940 (1940) Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell. A dancer coaches his less-talented partner after a case of mistaken identities lands the latter a prime Broadway role. (CC) 2:00. **May 16 7am.**

The Cameraman (1928) Buster Keaton, Marceline Day. Silent. A photographer hopes to win the heart of a secretary by taking a job at her newsreel company. 1:30. **May 18 6:30am.**

The Candidate (1972) Robert Redford, Peter Boyle. A young liberal tries desperately to avoid being corrupted by his campaign for a Senate seat. 2:00. **May 16 2pm.**

Captains Courageous (1937) Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew. A spoiled boy's life changes when he becomes friends with the Portuguese fisherman who rescued him at sea. 2:00. **May 18 12am.**

Captains of the Clouds (1942) James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. A daredevil pilot and his friends put aside their commercial flying careers to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. 2:00. **May 17 10:30am.**

The Cherokee Kid (1916) Stribad, James Coburn. A homesteader's mission of revenge leads him into the Old West, where he quickly earns a reputation as a slick outlaw. 2:05. **May 17 1pm.**

Chrome Soldiers (1992) Gary Busby, Ray Sharkey. Time Approximate. Vietnam veterans reunite to avenge their friend's murder and liberate a small town from the grip of drug traffickers. 2:05. **May 22 11:20pm.**

Cimarron (1960) Glenn Ford, Maria Schell. An immigrant and a wanderer marry and make a determined effort to tame the American frontier. (CC) 2:30. **May 21 1:30am.**

The Cincinnati Kid (1965) Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret. In New Orleans, a game of high-stakes poker arises between a young card shark and a near-legendary master of the game. (CC) 1:45. **May 22 6:45am.**

Class (1983) Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset. A lustful teen-ager has an affair with an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers her real identity. 2:00. **May 18 3am.**

Columbo: A Bird in the Hand (1992) Peter Falk, Tyne Daly. Columbo has more than one murder to solve when a debt-ridden gambler plots the death of his wealthy uncle. (In Stereo) 2:00. **May 16 9pm.**

Coming to America (1988) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall. An African prince chooses the crime-infested ghettos of New York City as the logical place to search for a bride. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. **May 19 8pm; 20 11:30am.**

Crash Course (1988) Jackie, Harvey Korman. Mischievous teens get a bad break when a difficult instructor signs on as the summer driving-school teacher. 2:00. **May 22 1pm.**

Cries Unheard: The Donna Yaklich Story (1994) Jaclyn Smith, Brad Johnson. An imprisoned woman must reveal to her son the truth about his father and the reason she conspired to have him killed. 2:00. **May 16 3pm.**

Cronos (1993) Federico Luppi, Ron Perlman. A dying millionaire sends his greedy nephew to a Mexican antique shop to retrieve a device that grants eternal life. (Dubbed) 2:00. **May 18 2pm.**

HISTORY FACT
 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PUBLISHED POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACK FROM 1732 TO 1757. THE CIRCULATION REACHED 10,000. ONLY BIBLES WERE MORE WIDELY READ IN THE COLONIES.

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: BOX
SPANISH: CAJA
ITALIAN: CASELLA
FRENCH: BOÎTE
GERMAN: KISTE
LATIN: ARCA

Did YOU? NOW?

ABOUT 90 PERCENT OF THE WORLD'S MILK COMES FROM COWS. THE REST IS MAINLY FROM GOATS, BUFFALO, SHEEP, REINDEER AND YAKS.

THE FIRST RUNNING OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY TOOK PLACE AT CHURCHILL DOWNS ON MAY 17, 1875. JOCKEY OLIVER LEWIS RODE ARISTIDES TO A WINNING TIME OF 2:37.25.

Harper **** (1966) Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall. A detective matches wits with thugs, alcoholics and drug addicts while following a missing husband's twisted trail. 2:00. 16 May 16 6am; 17 3am; 22 3am.

Harry and the Hendersons *** (1987) John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon. A family's lives are turned upside down when they run into Bigfoot during a camping trip and take the creature home. 2:30. 16 May 16 5:30am.

He Who Gets Slapped *** (1924) Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer. Silent. A scientist's faith in humanity is lost when he discovers that his wife is in love with his best friend. 1:30. 16 May 18 1am.

High Sierra *** 1/2 (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. A mountaintop resort becomes the hideout of gangster Mad Dog Earle as he prepares for his last big heist. (CC) 2:00. 16 May 16 3am.

High Stakes (1997) Cynthia Gibb, Robin Thomas. An unfulfilling home life and the craving for constant excitement lead a former radio news reporter toward gambling. (CC) 2:00. 16 May 17 12pm.

High Wall *** (1947) Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter. A war veteran suffering from blackouts is charged with murder after he is found unconscious with his strangled wife. 2:00. 16 May 16 1am.

The Horror at 37,000 Feet ** (1973) William Shatner, Chuck Connors. Passengers on a trans-Atlantic flight are threatened by a supernatural force emanating from the cargo hold. 1:30. 19 May 19 10am.

House Party 3 ** 1/2 (1994) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. Kid deals with his fears of marriage, while Play feels threatened when his longtime hip-hop partner becomes engaged. 2:00. 16 May 16 2am.

How the West Was Won *** 1/2 (1962) George Peppard, Debbie Reynolds. The history of 19th-century Western expansion, as seen through the lives of three generations of a pioneer family. (CC) 3:00. 21 May 21 6:30am.

Howling V: The Rebirth ** 1/2 (1989) Philip Davis, Victoria Catlin. A werewolf stalks an eclectic group of travelers on hand to attend the opening of a long-sealed European castle. 2:00. 21 May 21 2pm.

Ice Station Zebra *** 1/2 (1968) Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine. A submarine crew bound for the North Pole searches for a downed Russian satellite containing photos of missile sites. (CC) 3:00. 22 May 22 1pm.

Iria: Zeiram the Animation (1993) (Part 1 of 2) A bounty hunter searches for the creature that killed her brother in this animated prequel to the movie "Zeiram." (Dubbed) 2:00. 16 May 16 3am.

It Was Him or Us ** (1995) Richard Grieco, Ann Jillian. A woman tries to save her daughter from a manipulative lover whose behavior is becoming increasingly abusive. 2:00. 22 May 22 5pm.

Joan of Arc (1999) (Part 1 of 2) Leelee Sobieski, Jacqueline Bisset. Premiere. The story of the 15th-century peasant girl who was burned alive as a heretic after uniting France against the English. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. 16 May 16 8pm.

Joan of Arc (1999) (Part 2 of 2) Leelee Sobieski, Jacqueline Bisset. Premiere. The story of the 15th-century peasant girl who was burned alive as a heretic after uniting France against the English. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. 16 May 18 8pm.

Joshua's Heart ** (1990) Melissa Gilbert, Tim Matheson. A boy's attachment to his father's new girlfriend leads to heartbreak after the relationship between the adults ends. 2:00. 21 May 21 8pm.

June Bride *** (1948) Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery. A former couple are forced together once again when their magazine publisher assigns them to do a wedding story. 2:00. 16 May 16 3pm.

The Killing Fields *** 1/2 (1984) Sam Waterston, Haing S. Ngor. Based on journalist Sydney Schanberg's experiences reporting from 1970s war-torn Cambodia after the U.S. evacuation. 3:00. 21 May 21 12:30am.

Kindergarten Cop ** (1990) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Penelope Ann Miller. A tough cop faces an onslaught of children while posing as a teacher to locate a ruthless drug lord's estranged family. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. 18 May 18 8pm.

Knights of the Round Table ** 1/2 (1953) Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner. A fanciful account of the romantic triangle that developed between King Arthur, Guinevere and Lancelot. (CC) 2:00. 20 May 20 10:30am.

Ladybugs * (1992) Rodney Dangerfield, Jackie. The coach of an inept girls soccer team disguises a boy as one of his players to boost the team's chances of winning. 2:00. 16 May 16 4pm.

Lassie Come Home *** (1943) Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn. A faithful dog experiences a series of adventures as she makes a 1,000-mile journey back to the family who raised her. (CC) 1:30. 19 May 19 10am.

MONDAY



Scott and Melissa Reeves portray Keith and Becki Dilley, parents of America's first surviving sextuplets, in Half a Dozen Babies, airing Monday on ABC.



Obedoob Benubi (left), Loke Groundrunner and Princess Bunhead really nail their parts in Thumb Wars, a spoof of the epic science-fiction film Star Wars, Tuesday on UPN.

Oedekerker gives thumbs up to Lucas' sci-fi blockbuster

By John Crook
©TVData Features Syndicate

Star Wars: The Phantom Menace hasn't even opened yet, but Steve Oedekerker is giving the new George Lucas epic a thumbs-up. Several of them, in fact.

On the evening before the summer's most anticipated movie opens, Oedekerker gleefully sends up the Skywalker saga in Thumb Wars, an all-thumbs spoof of the original series of films that combines live action with computer animation. The half-hour special premieres Tuesday, May 18, on UPN.

Among the characters, all of them "portrayed" by human thumbs, are Princess Bunhead, Loke Groundrunner, Obedoob Benubi, Gabba the Butt and the imaginatively named villain, Black Helmet Man - whose signature headgear looks remarkably like a common household thimble.

The special's final animation is being done up until its premiere, so Oedekerker and his colleagues were able to provide only some (hilarious) still shots of some of the characters. More enlightening, however, was a five-

minute clip from Thumbtanic, a companion project that Oedekerker says he and colleague Paul Marshall dreamed up on a whim while working on the upcoming Jim Carrey comedy The Incredible Mr. Limpet.

"I was just looking at my thumb for some reason and said, 'Hey! Let's do something with thumbs.'" Oedekerker explains. "We did a five-minute demo and when we finished, we just found ourselves laughing every time a shot came in.

"It definitely meets my favorite arena of comedy, where you are laughing and you don't quite know why. These thumb pieces are like that. Half the time there isn't even a joke, but you just start laughing!"

Oedekerker says the short Thumbtanic demo took about six to eight weeks to finish as they figured out the technology for all the effects shots in every scene.

"Since we figured out how to do it, we've spent only about eight weeks doing the entire Thumb Wars project," he says.

And the term "digital television" may never be the same.

MONDAY MAY 17

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and rows of programming including Body Elec, Menace, Days-Lives, etc.

MONDAY MAY 17

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM) and rows of programming including Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Show-Funny, News, etc.

TUESDAY MAY 18

TV schedule grid for Tuesday, May 18, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Barney, Teletubbies, Sesame Street, Arthur, Zorro, and various news programs.

TUESDAY MAY 18

TV schedule grid for Tuesday, May 18, from 12:30 to 5:30. Includes shows like Body Elec., Painting, House, Anyplace, Trailside, Evening at Pops, Zoom, Science Guy, Wishbone, Arthur, etc.

TUESDAY MAY 18

TV schedule grid for Tuesday, May 18, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes programs like Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Nova, American Experience, Charlie Rose, NewsHour, and various sports and entertainment shows.

Last Train From Gun Hill (1959) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. A lawyer faces an uphill battle in his quest to bring to justice the man who raped and murdered his wife. 2:05. (C) May 16 1pm.

A League of Their Own (1992) Geena Davis, Tom Hanks. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League. 2:45. (C) May 16 8pm, 10:45pm.

Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice (1982) Carol Burnett, Lloyd Bridges. A recovering alcoholic campaigns for a Los Angeles recovery home for other female alcoholics. Based on a true story. 2:00. (C) May 16 11am.

Little Big League (1994) Luke Edwards, Timothy Busfield. The Minnesota Twins' 12-year-old manager coaches them to a winning streak by teaching them to love the game once more. 2:35. (C) May 16 5:25pm. (C) May 22 7pm.

Little Women (1949) June Allyson, Peter Lawford. Based on the story by Louisa May Alcott. The four March sisters forge unbreakable emotional ties during the Civil War. 2:15. (C) May 19 9:15pm.

Lolita (1962) James Mason, Shelley Winters. A middle-aged professor becomes fascinated by and attracted to the nymphomaniac daughter of a New Hampshire widow. (CC) (DVS) 2:30. (C) May 21 9:30am.

Love (1927) Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. Silent. A married woman falls for a dashing military officer in this adaptation of Tolstoy's 'Anna Karenina.' 1:30. (C) May 16 11pm.

Love Finds Andy Hardy (1938) Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Andy's girlfriend returns early from a vacation, causing problems for the entire Hardy family. 1:35. (C) May 19 2am.

Love Potion No. 9 (1992) Tate Donovan, Sandra Bullock. A shy biochemist's life is turned upside down upon sampling an experimental aphrodisiac. 2:00. (C) May 16 6pm; 17 12pm; 22 9:30pm.

The Loved One (1965) Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters. A deceased Hollywood personality's nephew incurs debts and headaches as he tries to make the funeral arrangements. 2:30. (C) May 22 2:30am.

A Low Down Dirty Shame (1994) Keenen Ivory Wayans, Charles S. Dutton. A private investigator tangles again with the presumed-dead drug lord who helped and his career as a Los Angeles cop. 2:00. (C) May 21 1:30am.

Maximum Overdrive (1986) Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle. A passing comet has an unusual effect on inanimate objects in Stephen King's directorial debut of his own short story. 2:00. (C) May 16 10pm; 17 2am.

Maytime (1937) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. An opera diva recalls the chain of events that occurred when she was reunited with a singer she once fell in love with. 2:30. (C) May 16 12:30pm.

Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman, Patrick Dempsey. After dying in the throes of sexual ecstasy, a porn star returns to Earth to help a bumbling teen lose his virginity. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) May 22 9pm.

Meet Me in St. Louis (1944) Judy Garland, Mary Astor. A disappointed St. Louis family learns it must move to New York just before the 1904 World's Fair is to open. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. (C) May 19 11:30am.

Morning Glory (1933) Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. An aspiring star leaves New England for the fame and fortune of the Broadway stage. Hepburn won her first Oscar. (CC) 1:30. (C) May 17 9am.

Mosquito (1995) Gunnar Hansen, Ron Ashton. Residents of a small town are imperiled when alien forces transform pesky backyard bugs into bloodthirsty monsters. (In Stereo) 2:00. (C) May 16 10am.

Mrs. Miniver (1942) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. William Wyler's Oscar-winning classic about the tensions faced by a family of hard-working Brits in war-torn England. (CC) (DVS) 2:30. (C) May 19 7:30am.

Munster, Go Home (1966) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo. Herman Munster inherits a title, a manor house and a whole parcel of hilarious problems from his British uncle. 2:00. (C) May 21 6pm.

The Munsters' Revenge (1981) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo. A villain masterminds an art heist using robot clones of Herman and Grandpa. Based on 'The Munsters' TV series. 2:00. (C) May 21 8pm.

Mutiny on the Bounty (1935) Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. A lost picture Oscar went to this account of the HMS Bounty crew's rebellion against the cruel Capt. Bligh. (CC) 2:30. (C) May 18 4pm.

Mutiny on the Bounty (1962) Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. The tyrannical Capt. Bligh faces a high-seas rebellion when his crew turns on him in 1789. (CC) 3:15. (C) May 21 12pm.

My Father, the Hero (1994) Gerard Depardieu, Katharine Heigl. A vacationing 14-year-old turns heads when she pretends that her father is actually her lover to impress an older boy. 2:00. (C) May 22 1:30am.

My Girl 2 (1993) Dan Aykroyd, Anna Chlumsky. Time Approximate. Vada learns important lessons about life and love when she visits her uncle in L.A. to find out about her late mother. 2:20. (C) May 21 9:35pm.

My Girl 2 (1993) Dan Aykroyd, Anna Chlumsky. Vada learns important lessons about life and love when she visits her uncle in L.A. to find out about her late mother. 2:05. (C) May 22 11am.

My Son, Johnny (1991) Michele Lee, Corin Nemec. A widowed mother must acknowledge a long pattern of domestic violence when her eldest son is murdered. 2:00. (C) May 18 12pm.

The Night of the Iguana (1964) Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr. John Huston's adaptation of Tennessee Williams' tale of a defrocked priest's relationship with three women. (CC) 2:00. (C) May 21 5pm.

Nightbreed (1990) Craig Sheffer, Anne Bobby. A young man's quest to end his nightmares leads him to a cemetery where monsters have retreated to escape mankind. 2:05. (C) May 19 12:10am.

TUESDAY



Tuesday on NBC, Dick and Mary (John Lithgow, Jane Curtin) reach new heights in their relationship when they go mountain climbing in 3rd Rock From the Sun.

SATURDAY

MAY 22

Table listing TV programs from 7 AM to 12 PM, including shows like Barney, Arthur, Garden, Gardener, Quilting, Sewing, Quilt, Sewing, Texas, Savor SW, New Tastes, Casper, Tenko, Enigma, 3 Friends, Pretenders, Countdown, Sw. Valley, Big Wolf, Candy, Oggy, Bad Dog, Couch, Critter, Science Guy, Saved-Bell, Hang Time, One World, City Guys, Hang Time, Paid Prog., NBA Show, Basketball, Bear, Rolfe Polie, PB & J Otter, Amazing, (10) Movie: Pippi Longstocking ** 'G', Movie: White Wolves II-Legend Wild, Movie: Gilligan, Gilligan, Family Ties, Family Ties, National Geographic Explorer, Movie: My Girl 2 (1993) ** 1/2, 101 Dalmats, Doug, Doug, Recess, Pepper Ann, Bugs & T., Bugs & T., Pooh, Mickey, Squiggle, Honey, CBS News Sat., News, Wild About, Rupert, Anatole, Bunnies, Rhino, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., LPGA Golf, Spider-Man, Spider-Man, Godzilla, Rangers, Magician, Rangers, Woody, SpyDogs, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Outdoors, Bass Class, Sportsman, Outdoors, Fly Fishing, Sportscenter, Auto Racing: Indianapolis Time Trials, (6:45) Movie: The Out-of-Towners 'G', Movie: Just Between Friends Mary Tyler Moore, 'PC-13', Movie: Not Without My Daughter Sally Field, 'PG-13', Movie: Bugs Bunny-Road Runner, Movie: Breakout Robert Carradine, 'NR', Movie: Footloose Kevin Bacon, ** 1/2 'PG', (45) Movie: Caddyshack II, (15) Movie: The Addams Family Anjelica Huston, ** 1/2, Movie: Burn, Witch, Burn! Janet Blair, Movie: Gymkata Kurt Thomas, ** 1/2 'R', Movie: Wild, (6:45) Movie: The Cincinnati Kid (1965), Movie: 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968) Keir Dullea, ****, Movie: The Subject Was Roses (1968), Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Turkey Call, Shooter, Fishing, Fishin', Saltwater, Bill Dance, In-Fish, Bassmastr., Outdoor, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Zooventure, SciSquad, A.R.K., Outward, Outward, Real Kids, News, Inferno, Treasures, Movie: Bell Book Cndt, Guide to Historic Homes, America's Castles, Biography International, New Explorers, Cats!, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Designing, Designing, Golden Girls, Golden Girls, Next Door, Sports, Sports, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., SEC TV Weekly, Golf Texas, Big 12 Show, Paid Prog., Baseball, NFL Europe, How the West Was Won, Wild, Wild West, Adv. of Brisco County, Jr., Due South, Movie: Forest Warrior (1996) *, Doug, Doug, Rugrats, Rugrats, Thornberrys, Thornberrys, Hey Arnold!, Hey Arnold!, Beavers, Beavers, Rocko's Life, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Paid Prog., World Wrestling Live Wire, Pacific Blue, Wings, Movie: Trilogy of Terror II, Plaza Sesamo, El Espacio de Tatiana, Camara, Cuchufleta, Super Sabado Sensacional, Panorama: A Focus, Automobiles, Trains Unlimited, Great Ships, Tales of the Gun, Weapons, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., CNet, New Edge, Web, Cool Tech, Mystery Science Theater 3000, Episode I, Farm Report, Business, Video Computer Store, Fishing, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Soul Train, Movie:

SATURDAY

MAY 22

Table listing TV programs from 12:30 to 5:30 PM, including shows like Old House, Workshop, Hometime, Handy, MotorWeek, Inside Track, Rod-Reel, Dutch Oven, Europe, Caribbean, Burt Wolf, Walter M., 3 Friends, Addams, Addams, Work, Mr. Bean, Show-Funny, Show-Funny, World's Greatest Magic IV, NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semifinal Game 3, NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 3 - Teams TBA, Paid Prog., NBC News, (12:10) Movie: Jungle 2 Jungle Tim Allen, Famous, Flash, Baby-Sitters, Torklesons, Z Games, (45) Going Wild!, Flash, Movie: My, (05) Movie: Fletch (1985) Chevy Chase, ** 1/2, (05) Movie: Downtown (1990) Anthony Edwards, ** 1/2, (05) WCW Saturday Night, Honey, Sportscentury: Greatest Coaches of the Century, Auto Racing Indianapolis Time Trials - Pole Day, Paid Prog., ABC News, LPGA Golf: Philips Invitational, PGA Golf: The Colonial - Third Round, Paid Prog., CBS News, Paid Prog., Movie: Throw Momma From the Train (1987) ***, Movie: The War of the Roses (1989) ***, Hercules-Jrnys., (11:00) Auto Racing Indianapolis Time Trials - Pole Day, Auto Racing: NASCAR Truck - O'Reilly 200, Senior PGA Golf: Bell Atlantic Classic, Movie: To Be or Not to Be Mel Brooks, (15) Stargate SG-1, (05) Movie: The Karate Kid Part III Ralph Macchio, 'PG', Movie: Crocodile Dundee, Movie: Caddyshack II 'PG', Movie: Wayne's World Mike Myers, ** 1/2, (15) Movie: Paulie Gena Rowlands, ** 'PG', Movie: Dave (1993) 'PG-13', Movie: Wild America 'PG', (45) Movie: Pulse (1988) Cliff DeYoung, Roxanne Hart, Movie: The Peacemaker George Clooney, ** 'R', Movie: Movie: Ice Station Zebra (1968) Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, ** 1/2, Movie: Where Eagles Dare (1969) Richard Burton, ***, Trucks!, Car, ClassicCar, Horsepower, Mechanic, Trucks!, Car, Rollerjam Teams to Be Announced, Treasures, Into the Unknown, Discover Magazine, Bear Attack 2, Science Mysteries, Story of the Elephant Man, (12:00) Cats!, Investigative Reports, Inside Story, American Justice, Next Door, Movie: Parallel Lives (1994) Liza Minnelli, **, Movie: Different (1999) Lynn Redgrave, Annabeth Gish, Movie: It Was Him or Us, (12:00) NFL Europe Football Teams to Be Announced, Motorcycle Racing, NBA Action, Baseball, Boxing, Movie: Caddyshack II 'PG', Movie: Crash Course (1988) Jackie, **, Movie: Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even (1992) **, Movie: Summer School, Rocko's Life, Catdog, Catdog, Strange, Strange, All That, All That, Kenan & Kel, Kenan & Kel, Brady, Brady, Movie: Trilogy of Terror II, Movie: Pumpkinhead II: Blood Wings (1994) **, Movie: Halloween (1978) Jamie Lee Curtis, ***, Movie: Big, Control, Calleinte, Pelicula Se Anunciara, Duro y Directo, Lente Loco, Noticiero, Weapons, Shock Troops, Air Combat, Masters of War, Sworn to Secrecy, History Undercover, Episode I, Farscape, Sliders, First Wave, Movie: Phantasm III: Lord of the Dead (1994) **, Movie: Throw Momma From the Train, Xena: Warrior Princess, Hercules-Jrnys., Crow: Stairway to Heaven, Earth: Final Conflict

SATURDAY

MAY 22

Table listing TV programs from 6 PM to 11 PM, including shows like Birdwatch, McLaughlin, Antiques Roadshow, Lawrence Welk Show, Austin City Limits, Red Green, Red Green, Texas Music, World's Greatest Magic IV, Movie: Amazing Stories: The Movie III (1990) ***, Movie: Amazing Stories: The Movie IV (1991) ***, Mr. Bean, News, Criminals, Pretender, News, Entertainment Tonight, Movie: Tourist Trap Daniel Stern, (35) Movie: Jungle 2 Jungle Tim Allen, ** 'PG', So Weird, Walt Disney Presents, Zorro, (05) Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, (05) Movie: 48 HRS. (1982) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy, ***, News, Fortune, Movie: Father of the Bride Part II (1995) ** 1/2, More Bloopers, News, Cheers, Cheers, News, Texas, Movie: Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: The Movie (1999), Walker, Texas Ranger, News, Walker, Texas Ranger, Xena: Warrior Princess, Cops, Cops, America's Most Wanted, X-Files, Mad TV, NYPD Blue, Sportsctr., Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinal Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced, Baseball, Sportscenter, Baseball, Movie: Crocodile Dundee, Movie: Species II Michael Madsen, * 'R', Movie: Jack Frost Christopher Allport, 'R', Beverly Hills, Women, (5:00) Movie: Dave (1993), Movie: A Lesson Before Dying Don Cheadle, Boxing Oba Carr vs. Oscar De La Hoya, Movie: Naked Gun 33 1/3, Movie: Operation Delta Force ** 'R', (35) Movie: Operation Delta Force II: Mayday 'R', Movie: Operation-3, Movie: Where Eagles Dare, Movie: Goodbye, Mr. Chips (1969) Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark, ** 1/2, Movie: Trouble-Girls, Winston, Auto Racing NASCAR Winston, Opry, Grand Opry, Racers, Storm Warning!, Wild Discovery, Snakebite, Justice Files, New Detectives, Wild Disc, Mysteries of the Bible, Biography This Week, Cracker, City Confidential, Bio-Week, Movie: It Was Him or Us, Oh Baby, Maggie, Movie: Bitter Blood (1994) Kelly McGillis, Keith Carradine, ** 1/2, (5:00) Boxing, NFL Europe Football Teams to Be Announced, FOX Sports News, Sports, Movie: Summer School, Movie: Little Big League (1994) Luke Edwards, Timothy Busfield, **, Movie: Love Potion No. 9 (1992) Tate Donovan, **, Skeeter, Skeeter, Rugrats, Kenan & Kel, All That, All That, I Love Lucy, I Love Lucy, Lucy and Desi, Laverne, (5:30) Movie: ** Big (1988) Tom Hanks, Happy Hour, Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman, *, Movie: Fiesta Gigante, Sabado Gigante Internacional, Picardia, Noticiero, Pelicula, Secrets of World War II, Sink the Bismarck!, Century: America's Time, Century: America's Time, Bismarck, Movie: Exorcist II: The Heretic (1977) Linda Blair, **, Movie: The People Under the Stairs (1991) **, Movie: Phantasm III: Lord of the Dead, Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, News, Coach, Movie: Star Trek V

Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows ** (1968) Rosalind Russell, Stella Stevens. A liberal-minded nun and her Mother Superior lock horns while chaperoning a cross-country bus trek. 2:00. (D) May 16 9pm.

White Shadows in the South Seas ** (1928) Monte Blue, Raquel Torres. Greedy merchants and Western colonists threaten to destroy the native lifestyles and customs of the Polynesian people. 1:30. (D) May 18 5am.

Where Eagles Dare *** (1969) Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. Allied commandos are sent to rescue an American general from a Nazi fortress. Based on the Alistair MacLean novel. 3:00. (D) May 22 4pm.

White Lightning ** 1/2 (1973) Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley. To gain his release from prison, an expert driver strikes a deal with federal authorities to smash a moonshine ring. 2:05. (D) May 20 1pm.

The Yearling *** 1/2 (1946) Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' poignant tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn and his parents' fight to tame the wilderness. (CC) (DVS) 2:30. (D) May 19 4:30pm.

SOAP WORLD

Daytime Emmys: How they pick the winners

By Candace Havens
©TVData Features Syndicate

The 26th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards, airing Friday, May 21, on CBS honors the best daytime has to offer. Or at least that is what one would think.

The truth is, there are always embarrassing omissions, and this year is no different. Linda Dano (Felicia, Another World) and Hillary B. Smith (Nora, One Life to Live) are among the actors whose outstanding performances were overlooked.

Emmy winner Peter Bergman (Jack, The Young and the Restless) says the problem is the nomination process.

"An actor nominates himself or the show can do it," says Bergman. "Lists are compiled of everyone who was sent in, and then the list is mailed to every actor in a contract role in daytime. The actors select who will be a nominee from this master list."

But people who work in daytime seldom get to see their peers in action.

"I think there may be six of us out of 300 actors in daytime who keep up with what is going on with the other shows," Bergman says.

The nominees send in tapes of their work, which are viewed by blue rib-

bon panels of people in the industry. These people pick the Emmy winners.

"I've been on those panels and I can tell you the tape is everything," Bergman says. "This may be the first time the people sitting in the room have ever seen the actor. Someone who has had a killer year may be passed over for an actor who has a more dramatic tape."

Bergman believes the tapes Susan Lucci (Erica, All My Children) has submitted have kept her from winning. Her forte is comedy, but it's difficult for comedy to compete in a traditionally dramatic forum.

"It doesn't minimize what Susan does," Bergman says, "but it is like comparing apples to oranges."

"I have to say, I've been in daytime 20 years, and I've heard the whole time that the nomination process is flawed. But I've never heard anyone come up with a better idea," says Bergman.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered.



SATURDAY



A plane crash interrupts Walker's (Chuck Norris) attempt to deliver evidence against a vicious serial killer in the season finale, Walker, Texas Ranger, airing Saturday on CBS.

TV CROSSWORD



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

ACROSS

1. Dawson's ___
5. Slimy swimmer
8. To ___ & to Hold
9. ___ Place
13. ___ *Big Girl Now* (1980-81)
14. *Home Improvement* role
15. ___ *Your Move* (1984-85)
16. Vicki Lawrence's '83-'85 title role
17. Night for *Empty Nest* ('88-'95); abbr.
18. Opposed to, Clamptt-style
21. Initials for Gypsy
22. *The ___ Resort* (1979-80)
25. Shade providers
26. Store owner on *The Waltons*
27. Hemsley's role on *Amen* (1986-91)
28. Dawns, for short
30. JAG role
34. Hound or hamster
35. Bad guy
36. ___ Lupino
38. ___ *John, M.D.* (1979-86)
40. Griffin's portrayer on *Cosby*
41. ___ Dawn Chong
42. *December* ___ (1954-59)

DOWN

1. With 30 Down, series about physicians (2)
2. Missouri athlete
3. One of two blond actress sisters
4. Estevez's initials
5. ___ Fitzgerald
6. Series for Laura Innes
7. Hatcher role
9. Sinatra's third
10. A *Nightmare on ___ Street*; '84 horror movie
11. Paul Michael Glaser's '75-'79 title role

12. Suffix for sweet or neat
14. Initials for Beaver's portrayer
19. '98 best actor in a comedy series
Emmy winner
20. Sort
23. On the ___; '92 Ian Buchanan series
24. Part of the title of Melissa Joan Hart's series
28. Likely
29. ___ Search
30. See 1 Down
31. ___ *Isn't Everything*; '91 Rita Moreno film
32. Elem. school subjs.
33. Word in the title of David Spade's series
36. Cl
37. Failure
39. Ben, to Hoss
40. ___ *Simon Locke* (1971-74)

Solution



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TRIVIA

L.A. *Doctors* co-star **Matt Craven** made his film debut in the comedy *Meatballs*. His other credits include *A Few Good Men* and *Crimson Tide*.

TRIVIA

Walt Disney decided to cast **Fess Parker** in his TV serial *Davy Crockett* after seeing Parker in the 1954 horror film *Them!*

TRIVIA

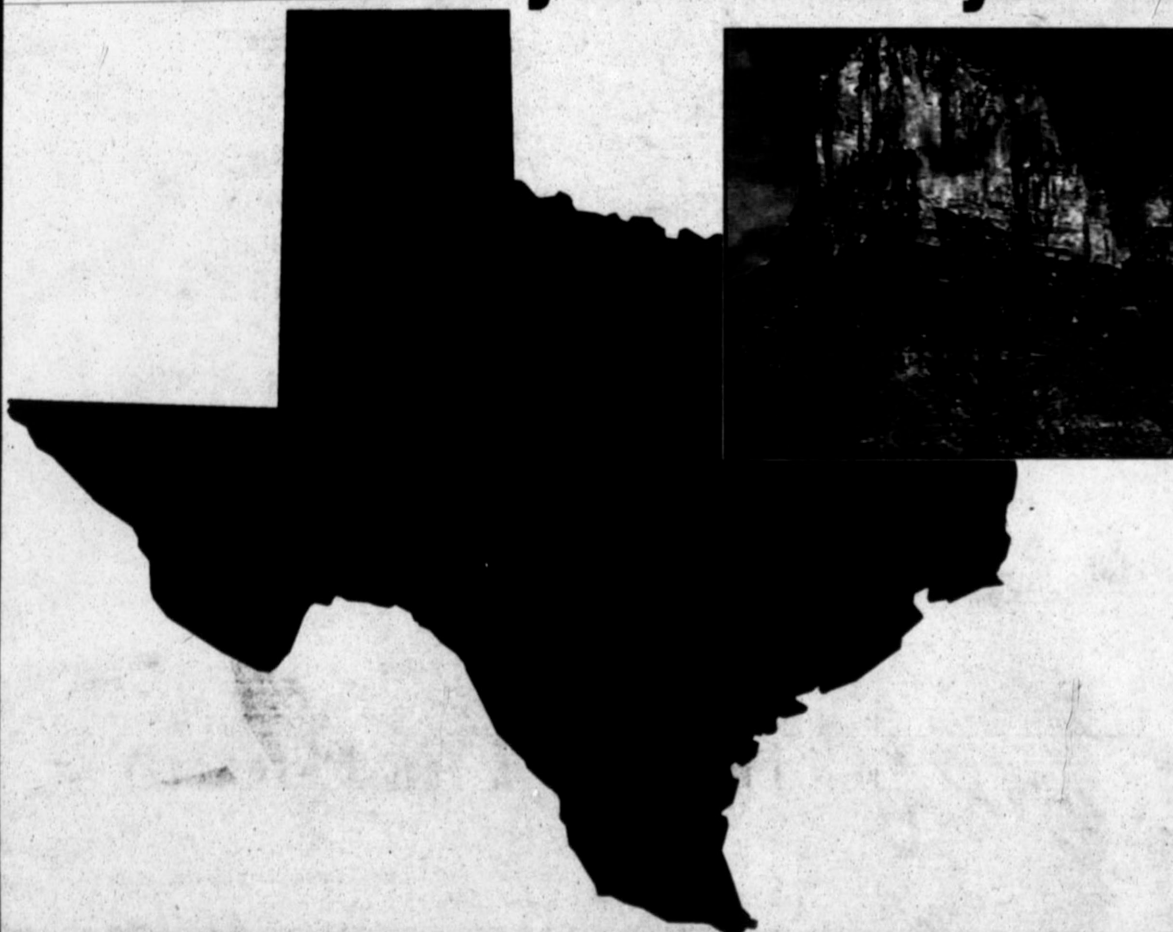
Born Joyce Frankenberg, **Jane Seymour** (*Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*) danced with the London Festival Ballet at age 13.

TRIVIA

Seth Green (*Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Family Guy*) made his film debut in *The Hotel New Hampshire* with **Jodie Foster**.

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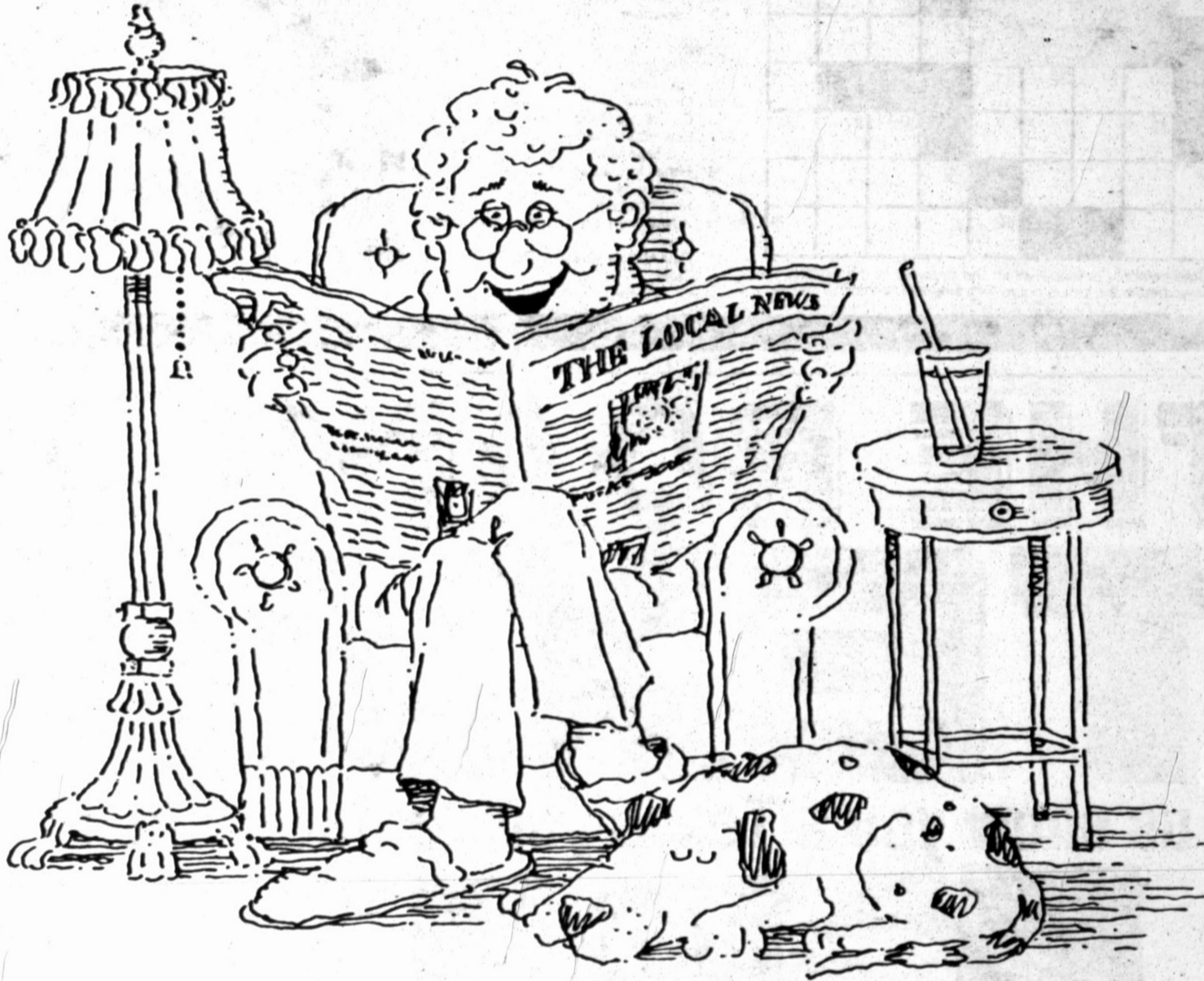
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