

Hereford BRAND

99th Year, Vol. Number 71 • Deaf Smith County, Texas

SUNDAY, October 10, 1999

32 Pages, 50 Cents

HUSTLIN' HEREFORD HOME OF Julie Aquino

Inside Today

The "Old Philosopher" reaps American Cancer Society awards for cancer series



CLINT FORMBY

Broadcaster's personal account promotes cancer awareness.

IN YOUR FACE



■ The gladiators Defensive end Daniel Carnahan goes through a battle of wills with a Dumas offensive lineman Friday. The Herd, now 5-1 on the season, routed Dumas 42-14 in a rainy District 3-4A opener. See game story **Page A7.**



Labor declines pinch growers

■ Vegetable production wanes...Page B7.

Today's weather

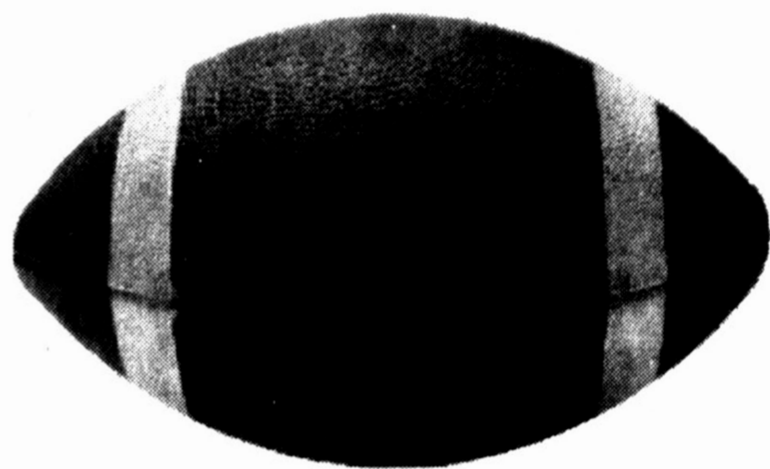
OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy skies
Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low around 40.



Extended forecast
Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, lows in the upper 70s.
Hereford weather
Friday's high 63; low, 49; no precipitation, according to KPAN Radio.

'FOOTBALL WIDOWS'



Coaches' wives bond together

By Julie L. Carlson

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Just before I was to be married, my mom sat my fiancée and me down and told us what has gotten my dad and her through 30 years of marriage.

She said when they were engaged, they came up with a plan: She would make all the small decisions in the marriage and my dad would make all the big decisions.

"It sure has been great ... good thing there hasn't been any big decisions to be made!" she said.

That has been partially true for Hereford's football coach's wives. While their husbands may make the big decisions on the field, the small decisions — as well as the big ones (at least during football season) — at home are left up to the wives.

With the husbands being at work most of the week, the wives take on responsibilities much like that of a single parent: cooking, cleaning, taking the kids here and there, helping with homework.

Melinda Bridge, wife of defensive coordinator Bill Bridge, tells of the long hours and hard work she deals with at home when Bill is busy with football season.

"Our husbands don't get home until late each night. The discipline and homework is left up to the wives to deal with. Bill's just not gonna be there; he can't. When the kids get sick, I'm the one that stays with them and takes them to the doctor."

Tammy Yenser, whose husband, Craig, is the head coach, agreed, saying, "I am extremely busy, trying to get everybody organized and ready to go. I have a seventh-grade, ninth-grade and varsity game to go to every week."

Chrystal Anuskiewicz, whose husband, assistant head coach Tim, is known as "A-to-Z," said the family waits to eat with him or just eat without him.

So this sounds like the



BRAND/Julie L. Carlson

Tammy Yenser, Melinda Bridge, Bobby Compton and Chrystal Anuskiewicz huddle up to discuss the responsibilities and household decisions left up to them when their football coach husbands are busy with work.

worst life ever? Not to these ladies, they stand by their men.

"I think it's great, I love what he does," said Daphne Narrell, wife of defensive end coach Britt Narrell, said.

"I love being part of a supportive and enthusiastic community and would not trade my role as the head football

coach's wife for anything," Tammy Yenser said.

The wives joke about the life and just have to laugh to maintain sanity.

Cristi Conger, wife of offensive line coach Jim Conger, and Bobby Compton, whose husband, J.R., is offensive coordinator, call themselves "football widows."

Cristi owns a shirt that reads: "Good-bye Dear, Football Season's Here" — a saying all the wives can agree with.

Diana Cabezuela, whose husband, receiver coach Joe Cabezuela, has been with the Hereford program for 12 years, is used to being a football coach's wife and has learned

over the years what long and stressful hours a coach works.

"I've kind of gotten used to it after so many years. It was hard at first when the kids were little," she said.

Some wives, such as Carolan Garza, whose husband, Charlie Garza, coaches tight ends, and Daphne Narrell, are lucky to have family members in Hereford to help with the children during the rugged football season.

"My responsibilities double when Charlie works. Our children are left with family," Carolan said.

"Football season is really hectic, I depend on a lot of help from my parents with our children, especially with a 14 week old baby," Daphne added.

Minnie Perez, wife of tackle-rover coach Henry Perez, has her hands full these days, but she is lucky enough to have a schedule that fits with her husband's. She is the freshman girls' basketball coach and assistant girls' track coach.

Minnie stays busy, but she loves being a coach as well as a coach's wife.

"We are able to switch off and on during seasons taking care of our son since football is at the opposite time of the year than track and basketball," Minnie said, talking about her and Henry's schedules.

After a stressful week, the wives and their children relax by attending the week's football game to watch "daddy" at work. The coaches' daughters can't be missed, wearing their cheerleader uniforms and imitating the varsity cheerleaders.

Chrystal Anuskiewicz said, "I've always taken my kids to all the games along with me and Tim likes to have them there to celebrate with after the games."

"Our kids are there to see their friends, and have no clue what goes on during the game," Cristi Conger said with a little laugh. As they were

Please see **WIVES**, Page A2

Pete Wilt is city 'enforcer'

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Who's the most powerful person in Hereford?

Well, he wouldn't lay claim to that title if he wanted to, but Pete Wilt could.

All he has to do is flex a little regulatory muscle and construction jobs in Hereford and Vega would have to shut down.

Wilt is the chief building officer for the City of Hereford. All building permits, be it for a 100-foot-tall grain elevator, a \$100,000 house or a new bathroom have to meet the city's building codes — and Wilt's the person responsible for seeing the codes are enforced.

Wilt takes his job seriously because, even if a contractor or resident is annoyed when he points out construction that's not up to code.

"Sometimes we have to

make people who don't know building codes why we're doing certain things," Wilt said. "The codes are there to protect their lives and property."

As the city's chief building inspector, Wilt is responsible for seeing that all construction, including electrical installation, meet all of the local, state and federal guidelines.

That duty falls to Wilt because the former contractor holds building and electrical certification.

A member of this staff, Butch Casey, who is a former plumbing contractor, handles the city's plumbing inspections.

Casey also has another unenviable duty: He seeks out



Pete Wilt reviews a permit application.

BRAND/Don Cooper

the "weed letters."

Wilt said about 40 letters per week have been sent out to property owners to clean up their lots.

Casey also is the city staffer who gets the calls about trash in the alleys, but Wilt said both of them will put on the rubber gloves and go through

trash to see if they can find something that will let them know who is dumping illegally.

"And, we found something today," Wilt said, holding up a name and address that had been left on some trash

Please see **WILT**, Page A2

Charter changes on ballot

There will be no names on the ballot, but there will be an election next month.

Texas voters will be asked to decide the fate of 17 amendments to the state constitution when they go to the polls Nov. 2 — if they do decide to go. Constitutional amendment elections traditionally have low turnouts.

In 1995, the turnout was just 7.9 percent for the amendment election; 6.9 percent of the voters showed up at the polls in a property tax amendment vote in August 1997; and, 10.6 percent cast ballots in the November 1997 election, according to figures provided by the Secretary of State's Office.

Because the turnout in Deaf Smith County is expected to be low, all of the county polls have been consolidated into the Hereford city limits. People located in Precincts 1 and 7 will vote

Please see **VOTE**, Page A6

OCT 10 1999

HEREFORD BRAND
Local roundup

HEDC sets annual meeting

Officers will be elected and goals for the 1999-2000 will be established this week when the Hereford Economic Development Corp. holds its annual meeting.

The HEDC will meet at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the commission chamber at City Hall, 224 N. Lee.

- In other business, the board will:
- Discuss continuing projects;
 - Receive a report from the executive director; and
 - Meet in closed session to discuss commercial or financial information from business prospects.

Hearing planned by city

The Hereford City Commission will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the commission chamber at City Hall, 224 N. Lee. The commissioners will hear public comments on the trash problem in city alleys.

Johnson is elected

Special to The Brand

KERRVILLE — Hereford City Secretary Terri Johnson recently was elected vice president of the Texas Municipal Clerks Association Inc. during the organization's annual meeting.

As TMCA vice president, Johnson will be responsible for helping the organization achieve its goals. The organization's mission is to motivate Texas city clerks and city secretaries to become leaders in their fields and to provide an education program for the beginning and career city clerk/city secretary.



TERRI JOHNSON
Elected

HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Oct. 8, 1999, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

- A 17-year-old man was arrested in the 200 block of Avenue F and charged as a minor in possession of alcohol.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested in the 500 block of West Second and charged with public intoxication.

Incidents

- A juvenile runaway was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.
- Graffiti was reported in the 700 block of La Plata.
- A theft was reported in the 2000 block of East First.
- Criminal trespass was reported in the 300 block of Avenue J.



BRAND/Julie L. Carlson

These football coaches' wives cheer on the Herd as well as their hard-working husbands. The wives are (seated, from left) Bobby Compton, Ann Davis, Cristi Conger, Carolan Garza, Diana Cabezuela and Melinda Bridge, and (standing) Daphne Narrell, Minnie Perez, Chrystal Anuskiewicz and Tammy Yenzler.

Wives

From Page A1

leaving the stadium last Friday night, the Congers' eight-year-old daughter, Sydney, asked Cristi if Hereford had beaten Canyon.

Cristi laughed and told her no. Sydney's comment was a simple "Oh."

Bobby Compton said she looks forward to the football games just as much as her husband does. She said it's hard living down the street from the stadium and see the lights on and not be there sometimes.

After each game, the atmosphere in the house changes, as expected. Spirits are high when Hereford wins and low when the team suffers a loss.

"I go to all of the games, varsity and jayvee. Wins as well as losses affect the atmosphere of the house, but we take it in stride and get over each game," said Ann Davis, wife of defense tackle coach Grant Davis.

Daphne Narrell adds, "He (Britt) tries to leave the game on the field, but it's hard when your husband's career depends on the outcome of the game."

After the games, Minnie Perez asks her husband what Coach Yenzler had to say about the plays and how the players themselves handled the game.

During football season, the only family time is Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings.

Sometimes, according to Ann Davis, the coaches go to work a little before 7 a.m. and may not return home some nights until 11:30 p.m. or midnight. During off-season, the coaches are able to spend more time at home with the family, especially in the summer.

Melinda Bridge says Saturdays after 2 p.m.

is her family time. They spend the day going to their daughter's games.

Cristi Conger also said, "During the summer, it's great to have Jim around and then two-a-days come around."

"I've noticed a big personality change in our 3-year-old. He becomes more jealous (during football season). It goes from one extreme to another; daddy being there everyday during the summer to daddy seeing the kids 10 minutes before bedtime," Carolan Garza said about family time.

The wives depend on each other for support and help during football season since they all share the same feelings and know what each others' schedules are like.

"What's neat is each of the coach's wives are like a family. Me and the other wives, such as Tammy Yenzler, who have been there the longest take the newer wives under our wing."

Diana Cabezuela

there the longest take the newer wives under our wing," Diana Cabezuela said.

Carolan Garza tells a story about a time when she needed help and Charlie was at a road game.

Their son was sick with a stomach virus and needed medicine, but she couldn't leave the house, so she called Tammy Yenzler, who went to the pharmacy to get the medicine.

"I've heard the other towns' coach's wives are not as close as Hereford's coach's wives. It's just a special bond," Carolan said.

With their husbands not around as much this time of year, these "football widows" take on all the household responsibilities and decisions. These ladies are emotionally strong and can take anything that comes their way — from the fumbles to the touchdowns.



Tae-Bo demonstrations -- Fifth grade physical education students one of the martial arts its primary function is relaxation. Tae-Bo routines at Bluebonnet Intermediate School recently demonstrated Tae-Bo, a are commonly accompanied by fast music. All the fifth grade students form of martial arts which teaches coordination, concentration and are practicing Tae-Bo, but because of crowded conditions only a few rymh at the annual school open house. Even though Tae-bo is a students participated in the demonstration.

HerefordBrand

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O.G. Nieman (1928-1999)
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Donald M. Cooper
Jay Guerrero

Publisher Emeritus
Publisher
Managing Editor
Circulation Manager

Bush task force views uninsured Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush on Friday appointed the final three members of a task force that will examine the problem of Texans who lack health insurance.

The front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination appointed a doctor, a hospital CEO and the founder of a conservative think tank to the nine-member task force created by this year's Legislature to prepare recommendations for lawmakers to consider in their 2001 session.

State Democratic Party chairman Molly Beth Malcolm said earlier this week that Bush was moving too slowly in making the appointments.

"The people of Texas should not have to take a back seat to the governor's higher

ambitions," Ms. Malcolm said.

Bush was campaigning in Florida on Friday. His gubernatorial spokeswoman, Linda Edwards, said the office had chosen the candidates several days ago but needed time for final approval and notification.

A U.S. Census Bureau study released this week said Texas is the state with the largest percentage of its population without health coverage.

Nearly one in four Texans, 24.5 percent, lacked health insurance last year, according to the Census report. Nationwide, about one in six Americans lacked insurance.

The task force is to examine demographic trends, programs in other states and current programs in Texas that address the health care needs of the poor.

Wilt

From Page A1

dumped in an alley. Wilt has been holding down the chief inspector's job for about 3½ years. He had been the building inspector for the City of Clovis for about five years when he saw the Hereford position advertised in a construction trade magazine.

"I applied for it, came up here for an interview and got the job," Wilt said. He thinks his chances were helped because he already was certified for building and electrical inspections.

Wilt is a so-called Air Force brat. He was born in Oklahoma, but also lived in France and Germany. His family was transferred to Cannon Air Force Base just outside Clovis in 1960, so Wilt can call the eastern New Mexico city his home.

After graduating from Clovis High School, Wilt went to work in the construction trade, later operating as a contractor.

However, he left the construction industry because he was tired of the cut-throat practices of contractors, as well as seeing shoddy work, so he applied for a position with the City of Clovis, working as a building inspector — a position he held for five years.

During his tenure as a Clovis city inspector, Wilt saw a building boom, as the Air Force launched a major Section 8 housing project and the city experienced significant growth.

"We were doing (issuing permits) 30 houses a week in Clovis," Wilt said. While Hereford's construction is well below that pace, he said the "school district's keeping us busy with its projects. Also, Top of Texas is expanding and there're some small remodeling."

"Plus, we do Vega. Last Monday, I did 12 roof inspections and two other inspections over there," he said.

Wilt said the best thing about his job is the staff.

"I like my staff. Becky (Reinart) and Butch are tremendous to work with," he said, "and we have a good City Commission. They decide things instead of sitting there arguing and trying to get the upper hand. People here are easy to work with."

In addition to the requests for inspections, Wilt's office also fields complaints about trash in the alleys, a matter that will be the focus of an Oct. 18 public hearing.

"It seems almost as if every other call is about trash. But unless you actually see someone drop a sofa off in your alley, there's not much we can do," he said.

However, Casey and Wilt do put on rubber gloves and dig through trash in the alleys, hoping to find something that will identify the dumper.

Like Wilt, his wife, Shari, is an Air Force brat. She's a New Jersey native who came to New Mexico in 1970 when her father was transferred to Cannon AFB.

She now is office manager for Dr. Cliff Skiles' farming operation.

The Wilts have three children, daughters Staci, 10, and Shelby, 6, and son Skyler, 4.

HEREFORD BRAND
Obituaries

JIMMY HUDGENS

Oct. 7, 1999

Services for Jimmy Hudgens, 39, of Vega, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hereford Church of the Nazarene with Ted Taylor, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Vega Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hudgens died Thursday at the Rock River Feed Yard in Laramie, Wyo.

He was born Aug. 19, 1960, to Winefred and Opal Marie Hudgens. He married Andi Askew.

Mr. Hudgens was a truck driver for Bradford Trucking and a member of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his father Winefred Hudgens of Monticello, Ark.; his wife Andi Hudgens of Vega; one son, Jarod Hudgens of Vega; one daughter, Alex Hudgens of Vega; four sisters, Judy Jenkins, Linda Griffin, Michelle Bailey, and Cheryl Shirley all of Monticello, Ark.; one brother, Kenny Hudgens of Monticello, Ark.

He was preceded in death by his mother in Oct. 1999.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Jimmy Hudgens Memorial fund at First National Bank of Vega.

Hereford Brand Oct. 9, 1999

JOE AMADEO PACHECO

Oct. 7, 1999

FRIONA — Services for Joe Amadeo Pacheco, 53, of Friona will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church with Fr. Ed Sweeney officiating. Rosary will be recited 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Friona Cemetery under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home.

Mr. Pacheco died Thursday at Kings Manor Nursing Home.

He was born June 17, 1946, in Vaughn, N.M. He was a Vietnam Army veteran and had worked as a cowboy at Bar G Cattle Feeders and as a store clerk.

He had been a Friona resident since 1974.

Survivors include two sons, Andrew and Manuel Pacheco, both of Georgetown; one daughter, Grace Pacheco of Georgetown; three sisters, Genevia Brailiff and Ruby Olguin, both of Friona, Nellie Garcia of Spur; three brothers, Joe Saiz and Ernest Mills, both of Friona; and Manuel Pacheco of Farwell; one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Hereford Brand Oct. 9, 1999

Texas Press Association Member

INSIDE

Growing a marching band

■ Junior High band directors take love of music into the classroom and on the field, teaching young band recruits.

By JIM STEIERT
Special to The Brand

When 75 nervous eighth graders from Hereford Junior High took the field to perform with Hereford High School's Mighty Maroon Band at Whiteface Stadium during a recent high school football halftime, directors Christy Henson and Benjamin Brooks realized one of those gratifying moments that can occur in their profession.

You might call what they experienced a payoff in "music futures." They do the training of band students in grades 7-8, and join other Hereford music staff in working with sixth grade band. All of that effort eventually provides musicians to carry on the long-standing tradition of excellence of the HHS Mighty Maroon Band.

This year Mrs. Henson and Brooks are working with nearly 300 young band students including 120 sixth graders and 100 seventh graders in addition to those 75 eighth graders.

Eighth grade Band Director and High School Assistant Director Christy Henson is in her fourth year working with Hereford bands. She was an

active band student at Amarillo High. Impressed by the female band director she had in junior high, Christy wanted to try the profession herself. She marched in the West Texas State University Band and specialized in flute during her college years. Upon coming to Hereford, she taught third grade at Aikman for four years while waiting for a band position to open up.

Her husband, Kevin, followed a similar path from West Rusk High School near Tyler through the music program at WTSU, and currently serves as band aid in the Hereford school system, assisting his wife.

Brooks, seventh grade director and assistant high school director, is in his second year in the Hereford system. He majored in music at Eastern New Mexico University, where he played a number of instruments and performed his senior recital on bassoon, and was active in drum and bugle corps competition in the Denver area



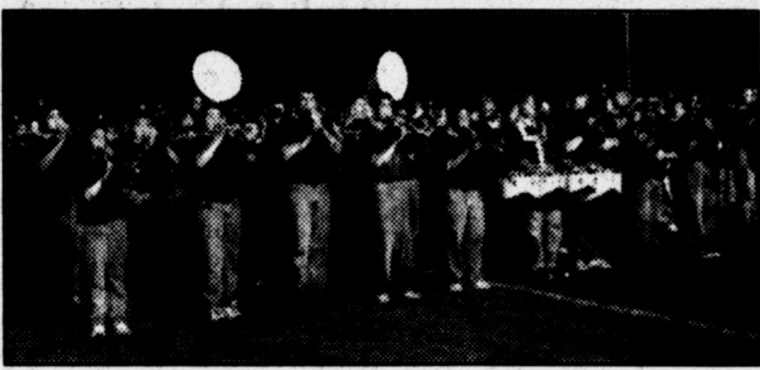
Courtesy Photo/Jim Steiert

Just look at 'em, would ya? — Benjamin Brooks, left, HJH seventh grade band director, and Christy Henson, eighth grade director, share an enthusiastic moment as the HJH eighth grade band takes the field with the high school band during a recent halftime performance.

from 1994-98. In addition to his work with the junior high program, Brooks designs the contest marching formations for the Mighty Maroon Band.

The junior high instructors find their students effective recruiting tools to fill the ranks of sixth-grade band. The eighth grade band tours Hereford's intermediate schools, performing seasonal music, and the sixth-grade band is taken on a tour of local intermediate schools in the spring to "show off" and stir up interest in

Please see **BAND**, Page A6



Courtesy Photo/Jim Steiert

The Hereford Junior High eighth grade band gets in on some Friday night excitement, playing in formation with the Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band.

Project promotes teen reading

Special to The Brand

When was the last time you actually heard a teen-ager ask to read a book just for fun? That's a question the Hereford High School Library hopes will be answered during Teen Read Week (Oct. 17-23) and throughout the school year.

Teen Read Week is designed to turn teens on to reading. The message is "Reading Rocks - Read for the Fun of It!"

The Hereford High School Library will join hundreds of other libraries, the American Library Association and the Young Adult Services Association in the celebration.

"Teens sometimes get so busy they forget that there's more to reading than just textbooks," says Donna Luther, Hereford High School Librarian. "Teen Read Week aims to remind teens that reading is fun; it's free and can be done

anywhere, anytime. We also hope it encourages parents and teachers to promote reading."

During Teen Read Week, the Hereford High School Library will be offering a special program for students called "Caught You Reading."

Students who are "caught" reading materials other than textbooks will be given a coupon which can be redeemed at the high school library for special prizes, such as movie passes donated by Hereford Moovies 6.

Luther says there are lots of ways teens can read for the fun of it:

- Keep a book going all the time by carrying it in a backpack or read on the bus ride to school or extracurricular events;
- Spend a few minutes reading each night before going to bed;

- If you like the movie, read the book;

- Read to a younger sibling;

- Don't finish a book if it does not interest you. Pick up something else;

- Visit the library and ask a librarian to recommend great books for teens.

Free lists of books of good reads for teens are available at the high school library and online from the Young Adult Library Services Association at www.ala.org/yalsa.

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A father's calm support and guidance.
A listening ear. A shoulder to cry on.
A safe place for your feelings.

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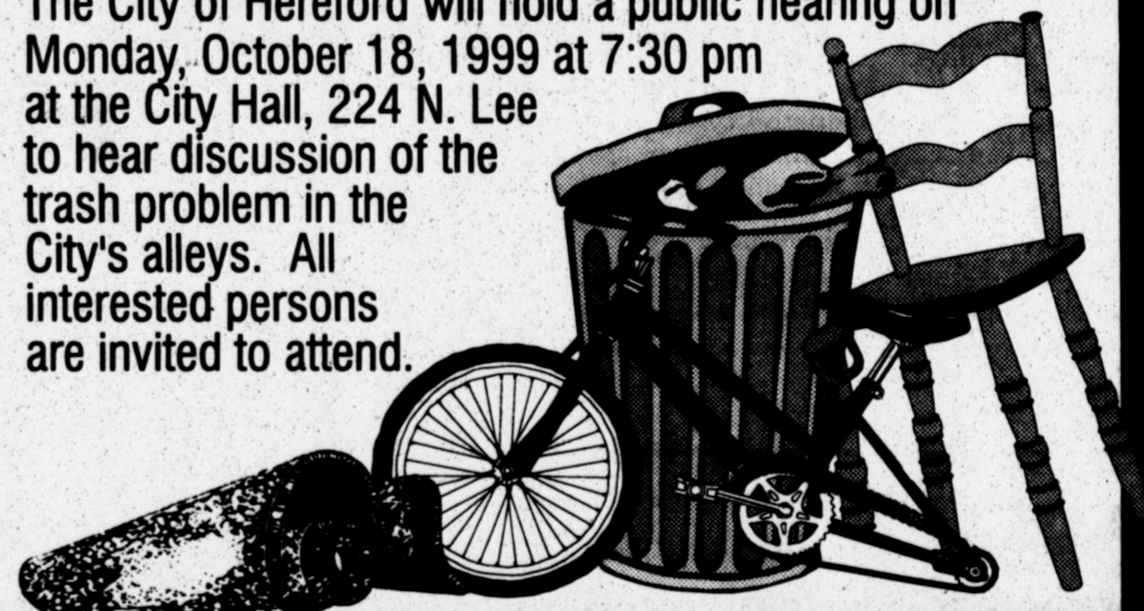


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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Hereford will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 18, 1999 at 7:30 pm at the City Hall, 224 N. Lee to hear discussion of the trash problem in the City's alleys. All interested persons are invited to attend.



E-mail: hbnews@wtrt.net



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VIEWPOINTS

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, October 10, 1999 • A4

HerefordBRAND

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O.G. (SPEEDY) NIEMAN MAURI MONTGOMERY
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DONALD COOPER
 Managing Editor

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

EDITORIAL

City employees deserve laurels

That sound you heard was a sigh of relief from Hereford City Hall. In July when the city commissioners began working on the Fiscal 2000 budget, City Manager Chester Nolen gave them some very bad news: The city was looking at a possible budget deficit of more than \$250,000 when FY 1999 ended on Sept. 30.



However, the anticipated budget deficit had been turned into a budget surplus of \$185,000 by the time the city closed the books on FY 1999.

That the city managed a fiscal turnaround is due largely to the efforts of the city employees who recognized the seriousness of the situation and, as Mr. Nolen told the city commissioners, "made do with what we have."

The city employees tightened their financial belts, canceled plans to purchase new equipment, and strived for more efficiency in the workplace.

It paid off, a deficit was turned into a surplus. The city employees deserve our appreciation for their dedication and responsibility.

Also, the city administration deserves applause for its rapid response to the financial problems, its willingness to go public with the problem, and its decision not to try to ignore the situation in the futile hope that the problems would go away on their own.

LETTERS

Appreciation is expressed

Dear Editor:

Several years ago, I was brought here by the City of Hereford to build the new Aquatic Center. Upon completion of the center, the city hired me for construction. It has been a good five years, but I have finally decided to return to my home in Junction.

I would like to thank several departments whose help and cooperation made my job much easier. To Jerry Carr and his staff at the Street & Health Department, to Johnny Carr and his crew at the Parks Department, and to Paul Kilpatrick and his crew at the Utility Maintenance Department, without your help many jobs could have been much more difficult.

Thanks to the staff at the Aquatic Center, City Hall and the Police Department. You have been patient and understanding.

Construction often is time-consuming and difficult without help. Our help has been the SPAW Program (Sheriff's Prisoner Alternative Workforce). These men comprise the labor force needed for construction in Hereford. They are given the opportunity to work outside the jail facility under the supervision of a qualified guard. It gives them certain freedoms not available to all inmates. Not only have I had the opportunity to teach these men new skills, but I have also learned a great deal from them. Thank you, Sheriff Joe Brown, (Jail Administrator) David Castillo and the staff at Deaf Smith County Jail. Your cooperation with this program and the men is greatly appreciated.

Don Kundert

HHS fan likes rebroadcasts

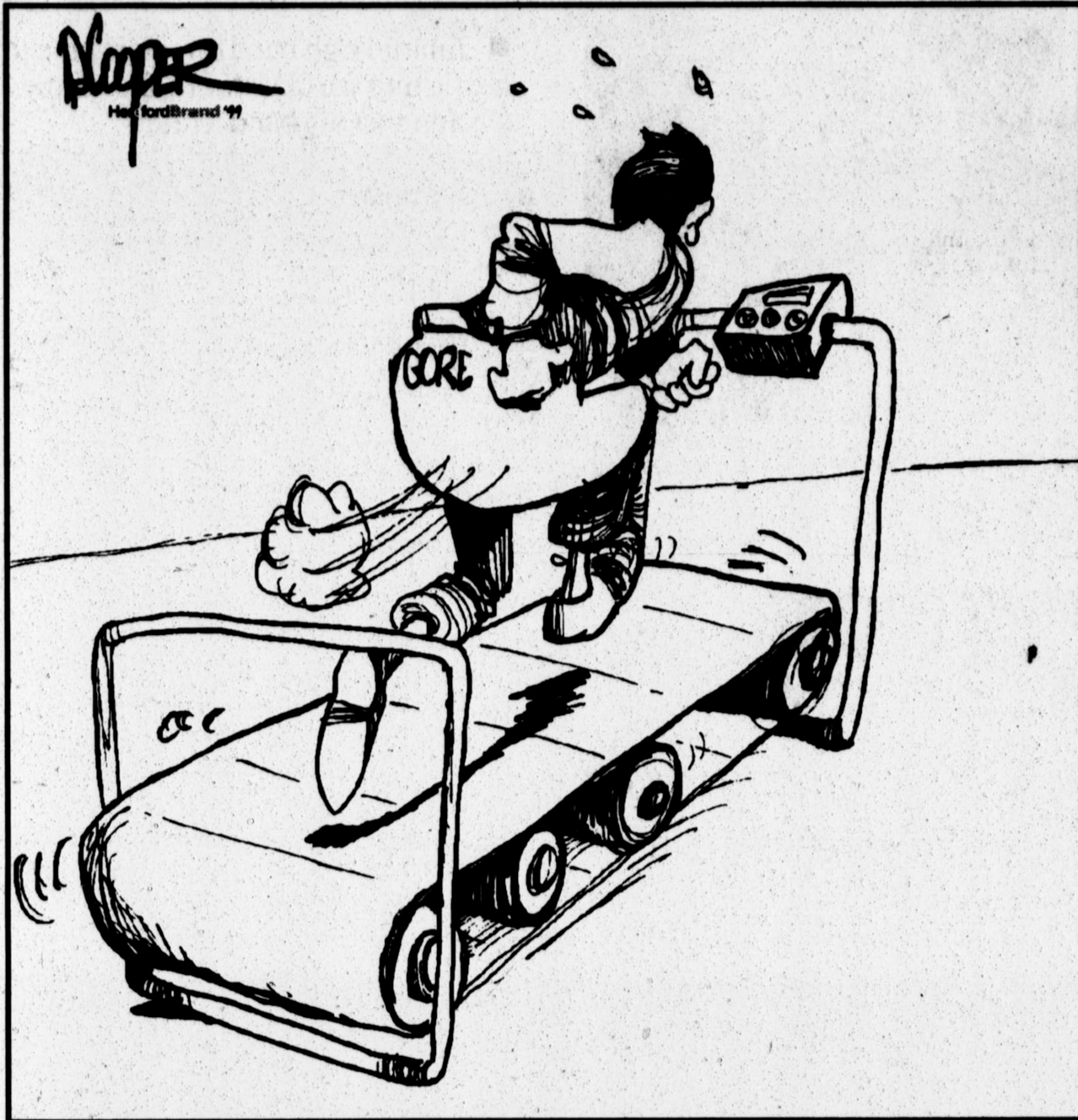
Dear Editor:

This year is the first in more than 30 that I have been unable to be at the home football games.

Even though I have been housebound so far, I have listened live to Tom (Simons) and Cuby (Kitchens) as they announced the games and watched later on Channel 8 TV for game replays. It has been nice to hear and later see our winning football Herd and Lady Whiteface volleyballers also.

I would especially like to thank all of our

Please see LETTERS, Page A5



Nothing beats a good book

Traveling to far-away places through the pages of a good book presents many a reader with prime opportunities to gain knowledge, increase interest and provide a much needed respite for the weary mind.

I have often turned to the wonderful world of books to ease my weary brain or let my spirit take flight.

My favorite books usually involve animals (I bet that really surprises some of y'all), or history, or places that I may never get to see. Occasionally, I'll even break down and read a cheap romance novel.

This seldom happens because I don't get into all the sexual involvements of the characters, nor do I care for hapless, helpless heroines and unbelievably chivalrous heroes.

I guess when I feel the need to escape in the pages of a book I have to find something more realistic than fair maidens who swoon at the mere thought of a physical confrontation.

This past weekend, after an unimaginably high-pressure week, I truly needed something that had no basis in reality, so I opened a book which had been sent to me as a gift of some sort.

It was nearly as believable as Dr. Seuss's "Green Eggs and Ham." Unfortunately, it was not quite as interesting.

Granted, I've got to give this author credit for keeping the sexual implications to a minimum. It's probably a good thing, because I don't think her imagination or her vocabulary stretched far enough to cover more than one love scene.

I realize that only recently have women begun to stand up for themselves, but this book went far beyond what could really be expected even in 15th century England. I know for the biggest part of history, women have been considered little more than chattel — to be sold and bartered away at will — but that does not excuse the spiritless demeanor of the main female character.

Placed in a modern setting, a reader could easily see this character as the typical dumb blonde who would call her husband to come home to change the lightbulb in the wash

room. What's really sad is in the same modern and unreal setting the man would rush home from his board meeting to aid his damsel in distress.

With his task completed, the fair damsel would fall lovingly into his arms, forever in his debt.

Yeah! Yeah! I know it's pretty hard to believe. It's just about enough to make you need to go take an extra dose of insulin.

The few romance novels I've read seem to all follow the same pattern.

Boy meets girl. Girl doesn't trust boy. Boy wins girl. Culprits get undying gratitude. Final chapter, baby is either on the way or has already arrived And they live happily ever after.

Maybe readers gifted with a far more romantic nature than mine truly find a brief reprieve from their daily grind in these modern works of literary art.

Personally, I can't get really carried away in these flights of fancy. It's much more likely that I would stay up all night reading about a spelunking (exploring caves) trip or an archeological dig.

I just can't imagine a time when women were really that incapable of helping themselves. Nor can I imagine a world where "ladies" were protected at all costs.

The idea of a reprobate knight being challenged by a knight in shining armor all because he made a derogatory remark to the lady in question just does not seem plausible.

Beyond this dream world is the truly doubtful reactions of the characters to each other.

I'm sorry, but I've never met anyone who was so moonstruck with a potential partner that they were unable to think of anything else.

I guess if one really needed to get away from reality and had no imagination these books might provide that escape.

For me, I think I need to go get a real good dose of "The Cat in the Hat."

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Dianna F. Dandridge

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Answers are sometimes hard to come by



Mauri Montgomery

Hello, Hereford

The Hereford Independent School District, in my opinion, still one of the finest education systems around despite past overspending and accounting measures that appear to have rivaled those of Third World countries, is going through some trying times these days.

And I'm just guessing here, but after taxpayer brows furrow over tax statements they received this past week, administrators school board trustees and teachers will be badgered with another round of questions regarding how, when, what, where and why the HISD came to arrive at the cusp of financial despair.

As a public service, I'm providing a list of ready-made answers these besieged folks can wield when caught off guard, or when saying, "I don't know," becomes rather bland and tedious.

1. It happens to big businesses like ours all the time. Reorganizing debt can actually enhance a business operation.

2. Ummm...How about those Whitefaces?

3. Mistakes happen. And after the ship sinks everyone seems to know how it might have been saved.

4. Don't look at me, it was a former superintendent's fault.

5. The Texas Education Agency told us we met all of its qualifications as a poor school district and approved our application to receive an instructional facilities allotment. As it turns out, we met their qualifications as soon as we signed on the dotted-line.

6. Technically, we're not broke. We may owe millions in long-term debt, but we still "estimate" we have some money safely stashed in our reserve fund — and thank goodness we're the only ones who can touch it.

7. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

8. If we only had a nickel for every one of these questions, the district could afford to buy 55,000 lottery tickets.

9. The press is blowing this thing out of proportion. They never print anything that is positive or uplifting about our school district, or our kids. Those smart-alecks don't have any more information about our financial situation than we do — and we don't know much, yet.

10. How about those Whitefaces?

11. Let's just wait until we've got that backlog of past bank statements reconciled before we start jumping to conclusions about any fiscal irresponsibility.

12. The bad news is that we spent and will have to repay funding overpayments to the district from the state. However, the good news is that we were able to cover it without having a rollback election.

13. Wouldn't the world be a kinder, more positive place if people could see the glass as half full, rather than half empty?

14. It's sheer conjecture at this point, but our meltdown was no where near as serious as that of Tokaimura or Chernobyl.

15. It's Governor George W. Bush's fault. Our enrollment keeps falling while he's pushing for charter schools and voucher programs to private schools. That's taking money away from state funding that we need. Did he ever admit that he took drugs in college?

16. You're being very unfair. We save Hereford taxpayers money every week and we've got the Amarillo shopping receipts to prove it.

17. Success covers a multitude of blunders.

18. I know we're asking you to take an incredible leap of faith here, but trust us. Our goal is to become solvent sometime in the next century.

19. How about those Whitefaces?

20. Tax abatements and a stagnant tax base both helped destabilize our fiscal well-being.

Please see ANSWERS, Page A5

VIEWPOINTS

Letters

From **Page A4**
 sports sponsors and KPAN and Hereford Cablevision that make this all possible.
 As far as I know, Hereford is the only city in the Panhandle to do this.
 Thanks.
Bonny Womble

Attorney takes issue with senator

Dear Editor:
 I have read excerpts from the Congressional Record of the Senate debate on Sept. 21, 1999, pertaining to the bankruptcy bill (S-625).
 Primarily, this letter provides a rebuttal to a specific part of Sen. (Charles) Grassley's speech on Sept. 21 wherein he passionately support S-625. In particular, Sen. Grassley boldly and proudly referred numerous times to Chapter 12 of the current Bankruptcy Code, alternately bragging about his authorship of the 1986 Chapter 12 Bankruptcy section, and opining how desperately the family farmers of America depend upon the renewal of Chapter 12 ...
 I address the subject of Chapter 12 bankruptcies from the standpoint of approximately 25 years of concentrated bankruptcy law practice and experience in one of the most agriculturally oriented areas in the United States — the Texas Panhandle.

Let me get right to the point. Chapter 12 bankruptcy law in general is a farce and a cruel hoax on family farmers. In spite of Sen. Grassley's rhetoric and braggadocio, no bankruptcy legislation, and especially Chapter 12 bankruptcy legislation, can save family farmers, or any business for that matter, that cannot turn a profit. Sen. Grassley cannot be that stupid or naive. Therefore, it has to be inferred that Sen. Grassley has been, and is continuing to be, disingenuous and that he is in essence "selling out" the family farmer to much more powerful economic entities or interests. Further, he is attempting to use Chapter 12 bankruptcy as a cover for highly undesirable legislation — S-625. The fact that Sen. Grassley is from the farm state of Iowa makes his actions even more hypocritical and egregious.

The failure of Chapter 12 bankruptcy legislation is obvious and well-documented. Chapter 12 bankruptcies essentially do nothing but postpone the inevitable pertaining to the failure of family farming operations. In general, the family farmer who avails himself of Chapter 12 bankruptcy relief will simply work a little longer in a business activity which cannot turn a profit, and which is destined to fail. Because of the inevitable outcome, the family farmer in Chapter 12 bankruptcy generally will suffer even more mental anguish and personal and financial problems, and further waste valuable time and effort in a futile attempt to save or revive a doomed farming operation.

What the family farmer needs is price relief — not another section of the Bankruptcy Code.

In general, the United States Government has failed the family farmer because it has refused to protect the family farmer from unfair trade and economic practices of foreign countries, as well as from internal agribusiness giants who abuse and take advantage of the family farmer. Of course, these competing interests of the family farmer have much more political and economic power than the family farmer.

In order to anesthetize the family farmer as he is dying economically, lackeys and agents of the more powerful competing economic interests, such as Sen. Grassley, continue to deceive the family farmer with ruses such as Chapter 12 bankruptcy.

**Ronald E. Walker Jr.,
 Amarillo**

Answers

From **Page A4**
 We could kill two birds with one stone by selling the HISD Administration Building to Walmart for \$1, as an alternative to tax abatement. We think the bulk of the taxpayers would support it even though the community would lose a banquet hall. It's a win, win, win scenario.

21. We haven't yet determined where our finances began to collapse, so I'm not sure it happened during my administration or tenure on the school board.

22. I'm afraid we don't have time to focus on much more than TAAS tests during the average school week.

23. The rumors of our demise have been greatly exaggerated. And contrary to what you've heard, Jack Kevorkian can't be in town because he is in jail.

24. It's my recollection that some of those big purchases we made were necessitated by state mandates. We were only following those directives as they were interpreted and given to us by others. They received their interpretation from other experts, and so-on, and so-forth. The Texas Education Agency interprets for everyone — they have a separate intelligence branch that handles interpretation matters.

25. I've had a very long day and I'm sick and tired of talking about the district's financial woes, so...
 A. (If the taxpayer is smaller than you.) Don't make me hurt you.
 B. (If the taxpayer is bigger than you) How about those Whitefaces?

26. Personally, I always thought six computers per classroom seemed excessive. I was hoping to later trade them in for the extra pencils and paper I've needed in my classroom.

27. School finance? I think Albert Einstein explained that abstract concept best when he authored the theory of relativity.

28. Trick or treat.

29. Sometimes, it's easier to get forgiveness than permission.

30. The superintendent of our schools can't be expected to keep track of every little thing.

31. In short, it appears we've been robbing Peter, to pay Paul; who in turn borrowed soft money to build a new corporation; which in turn was leveraged to the hilt with a treasury built by local taxpayers...But, there's no since in crying over spilled milk. How about those Whitefaces?

New Adrian superintendent's ideas, goals receive praise

Dear Editor:
 How often do we take time to appreciate people for their efforts? Well, on Monday (Sept. 27), Adrian ISD recognized a long-time employee, Francis Pridmore, during an open house.

Francis has helped the school look new for the past 37 years as her dedication to the care of Adrian School shows from the shining floors to the clean rooms. As a parent walking in for the first time five years ago, I still remember how impressed I was in the care of the building. I thought if they take care of the kids like they do this building, this the place to be!

We moved here from Phoenix, Ariz., five years ago to look for a better place to raise our three children. Small towns may have their share of disadvantages, but the advantages outweigh them. It was great to see the community's appreciation for Francis; she has worked hard for many years.

At the same time, we got to get better acquainted with the new superintendent, Mr. Mike Long, and he was kind enough to take some extra time with me after the open house for an interview.

When I asked why he decided to accept the move here, he said at first it was to be closer to the grandchildren who live in Colorado, but really I share the same dream as the school board. That seemed to mean a lot to him and I was impressed with his sincerity as he shared. His hope for this year is to maintain the high level of academics and to take in more students.

"Our number of students enrolled today is 90, kindergarten through seniors. My goal would be to have 117-120 by this time next year," he added. I asked, "What do you think is better about a small school rather than a large school?"

He said, "First the personal attention to the students where it is more possible for one-on-one help, next is knowing the students so we can help them more, also the staff here pulls together to work with each other."

What do you see as Adrian's No. 1 asset?
 "That's hard to say just one, but the desire and expectation of doing well is a great quality here. I think children will work

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hard to live up to your expectation." We want to encourage their strengths and work on the areas that need improvement, then we are helping the child and that is our goal. All children deserve a chance and every day we start new.

The key word I heard was help and it is great to see how much he cares about the school and community in Adrian.

He said, "My job is to help this school to continue and with the high academics and caring staff. I believe it's a great school for all children who want a safer, smaller school. The teachers and administrator are here to help with more involvement for a better education."

Mr. Long wanted the parents to know that he is open for parent involvement and ideas. I don't about you, but for me, it's great to have a school staff that wants to help all their students as much as Adrian ISD seems to.

**Cynthia Reid,
 Adrian**

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.

The deadline for letters to the editor for the Sunday opinion page is 4 p.m. Thursday.

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

Farmers market is highlight of the week

Dear Editor:
 I just experienced the highlight of my week, next to church on Sunday, and that's my weekly trip to our Farmers Market. Oh, especially today, what a beautiful fall day. It's cool, crisp and clear with a slight breeze.

Our faithful farming families show up to share their bountiful crops. Of course, I like a good bargain, so I have to stroll through the parking lot looking for the best buy, sharing my slightly worn \$20 bill a little here and there. It's fun seeing everyone with such excitement on their faces and the little children as they discover new unusual vegetables on the tables. Oh, and the smell of the Andrews' peppers roasting is so good.

I just can't tell you — you

can bet I'm going to try! — the thrill it is to be blessed with one more week of goodies. I'm like a kid in a candy store, only my find is tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans and cantaloupes, to mention a few.

I wasn't sure buy this Wednesday would be the last of the season, yet the Lord is gracious and here we are again. What a blessing.

Well, another season is

drawing to a close. I hope we have at least one more Wednesday, though. I have to thank the Lord for our faithful farming families and especially for Denise Andrews for her hard work and good organization heading up this market — not to mention her wonderful vegetables.

If I don't see y'all again next Wednesday, here's looking to next year.
Pat Confer

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SPORTS

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, October 10, 1999 • A7

Bedeviling

Braves beat Astros in 12, 5-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Sore hand? What sore hand?

Brian Jordan, his right hand hurting for nearly four months, followed up a three-run homer with a two-run double in the 12th inning, giving the Atlanta Braves a stirring 5-3 victory Friday over the Houston Astros and command of their NL division series.

The Braves, who escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam on the 10th inning, lead the best-of-5 series 2-1 and can advance to their eighth straight LCS with a victory Saturday.

Showing they don't intend to play a fifth game Sunday, Atlanta used both Greg Maddux and Kevin Millwood in relief, Millwood earning his first career save with a scoreless final inning.

"I don't think I'll ever be in another game like that," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

"This is what I play for, what I thrive on," Jordan said. "I thrive in the pressure."

Jordan hit Atlanta's first homer of the series in the sixth, a three-run shot against 22-game winner Mike Hampton that erased Houston's 2-0 lead.

The in the 12th inning, Otis Nixon, a .205 hitter during the regular season who made the postseason roster only because of his speed, singled with one out against loser Jay Powell. Bret Boone slapped a single to right and the runners moved up to second and third on Chipper Jones' grounder to third.

With first base open, Houston manager Larry Dierker unexplicably decided to pitch to Jordan, who is hitting .500 in the series. On a 1-2 pitch, Jordan sliced a double past a diving Jeff Bagwell at first, the ball settling in the right-field corner while the Braves dugout erupted in celebration.

"He just stuck his bat out there and it rolled down the third-base line," Dierker said, defending his decision. "That was pretty lucky."

Millwood, who pitched a one-hitter in Game 2 on Wednesday, set the Astros down in order to complete the four-hour, 19-minute game. The 12 innings were a record for an NL division series game and a crushing blow to Houston, which has never won a playoff series in its 38-year history.

"We were throwing out the entire package and it went our way," Cox said.

Atlanta seemed on the verge of victory in the 10th. With one out, Gerald Williams reached on an infield single and was replaced by the pinch-runner Nixon, who stole second and went to third on catcher Tony Eusebio's throwing error.

But Boone struck out and — after walks to Chipper Jones and Jordan — Andruw Jones lined out to left with the bases loaded.

In the bottom half, Houston loaded the bases with nobody out and the Braves brought in their closer, John Rocker, who got two straight force outs at the plate — the second being a game-saving stop by Walt Weiss.

The Atlanta shortstop dove to knock down Tony Eusebio's line drive up the middle and threw out Ken Caminiti at home with Eddie Perez tagging the plate with only the tip of his toe.

Rocker then struck out Ricky Gutierrez, pumping his fist as he ran back to the dugout.

Atlanta struck out 18 times against Houston pitchers, a record for the division series and all but one of them swinging. The previous mark: 17 strikeouts by the Astros in Game 1 of their 1998 division series with San Diego.

Rocker picked up the win with two scoreless innings.

The way Hampton was pitching, it appeared Houston would move within a game of advancing to the NL championship series. The Astros ace cruised into the sixth with a 2-0 lead, having allowed only three singles and striking out eight.

With Boone at second and two outs, Hampton pitched around Chipper Jones, walking him on a 3-2 pitch. On the next pitch, Jordan sent a shot deep into the left-field

See ASTROS, Page A8



Brand/Mauri Montgomery

Hereford tailback L.J. Vallejo cuts back on a run as he looks for yardage against the vaunted Dumas defense during Friday night's 42-14 victory by the Whitefaces. Vallejo found plenty of real estate to run on, gaining 260 yards on 25 carries and scoring three times, including an 85-yarder.

Vallejo's ground attack helps Whitefaces take 42-14 opening district win against Dumas

By Yuri Soto
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

DUMAS — The conditions were typical of a late October game in the Texas Panhandle. Cold, wet and windy.

But it didn't matter for the Hereford Whitefaces because L.J. Vallejo scored from 85 yards on the first play from scrimmage as the Hereford Whitefaces demolished the Dumas Demons, 42-14.

On the first place from scrimmage, Vallejo took a toss sweep from Cody Hodges and ran it 85 yards to the end zone, helped by key blocks from George Castillo and Tony Lopez, with 11:38 left in the ball game for a 6-0 Hereford lead.

"On that first play, it was similar to the one against Lubbock High in the scrimmage," said Vallejo, who ran for 260 on 25 carries and scored three touchdowns. "The blocks were there and I just had to run and that's what happened."

The Whitefaces struck again in the following drive when Vallejo scored from three yards out. Cody Hodges' two-point conversion dive gave Hereford a 14-0 lead with 5:20 left in the first. The drive was set up by a 15-yard connection between Cody and brother Slade.

Vallejo struck again, this time on a counter play and ran 10-yards to give the Whitefaces a 21-0 lead, with 1:19 left in the first quarter.

"The offensive line, they did a great job," Vallejo said. "You got to give them all the credit."

Things could not go any better for the Whitefaces early on, as they took amends for the heartbreaking loss to Canyon last week.

"I told the kids that I appreciate what they did in the game because the loss was hard to stomach," Hereford coach Craig Yenser said. "He played well and the kids executed great. You just can't say enough about how the kids started the game."

Vallejo, who stopped running the ball in the second half last week, already tripled his game production from last week, carrying the ball 19 times for 191 yards and the three scores. Vallejo only gained 30 yards against Canyon.

It looked like Dumas may catch up on Hereford when Marcus Simpson, who ran for 204 yards last week against Dalhart, scored on an option that went 10 yards. The Demons only trailed 21-6.

But that first-half comeback was thwarted when Cody found brother Slade for a 24-yard strike and a 28-0 Hereford lead with 6:56 left in the second half.

"Give credit to those guys, they do a heck of a job on offense," said Dumas coach Brent McCallie. "Like I said before, they're playing a whole lot better on defense that they've had before."

The Whitefaces had already

gained 397 yards total offense in the first half. Dumas only gained 91 total yards by halftime.

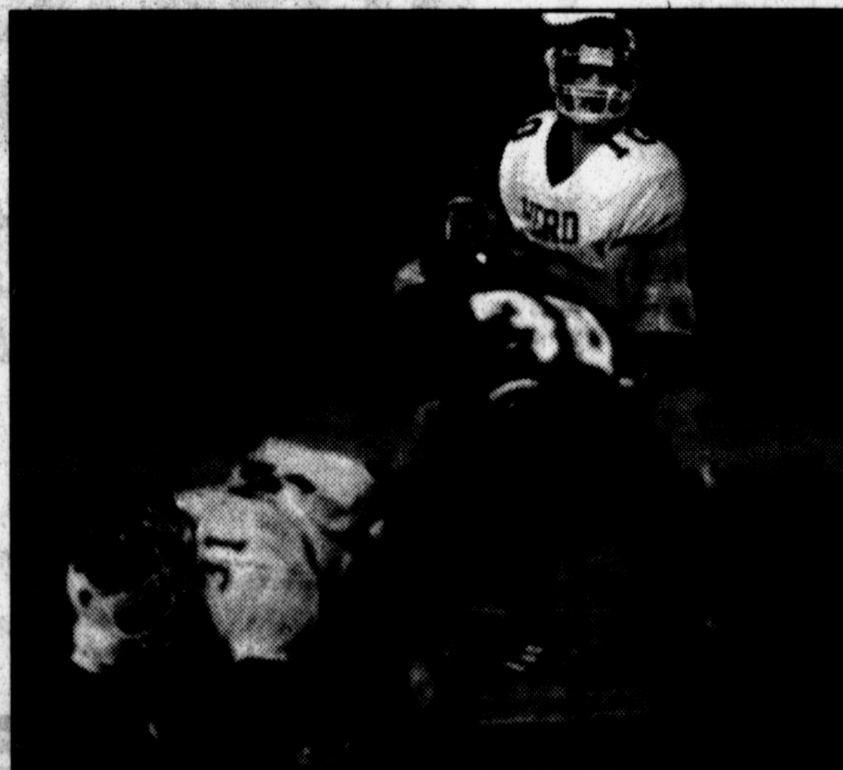
It didn't take the Herd to strike again and it was, who else, the double H combination of Cody and Slade.

"It's good to bounce back confi-

dence-wise," said Cody Hodges, who passed for 207 yards. "From the first play of the game, we set the tone and we were going to start district with a bang."

Cody found a wide open Slade

See HERD, Page A8



Shoot 'Em Down — Cody Hodges looks downfield for a receiver against Dumas. He found plenty of them, passing for 207 yards.

SPORTS

Just Missed It !!



Slade Hodges just misses catching a pass from brother Cody as a Dumas defender closes in on the the Whiteface receiver.

Mets one win away from NLCS, beat D-Backs, 9-2

■ Olerud drives three runs as New York wins despite losing Mike Piazza with injury

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets lost Mike Piazza long before the first pitch. That was about the only thing that went wrong for them Friday night.

The Mets overcame the absence of their cleanup hitter, with John Olerud driving in three runs and keying a big sixth inning for a 9-2 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks and a 2-1 lead in the NL division series.

With Piazza's banged-up left thumb in a cast — it's not broken, but his status for the rest of playoffs is uncertain — the Mets managed to win without their All-Star catcher.

Rick Reed, pitching to backup Todd Pratt, worked six strong innings. After Olerud and Darryl Hamilton hit two-run singles in the sixth, the Mets' bullpen and a loud crowd of 56,180 closed out the first postseason game at Shea Stadium since 1988.

Now, New York gets its chance to advance to the next round Saturday afternoon in Game 4. Al Leiter, who pitched a shutout in the wild-card playoff against Cincinnati, starts for the Mets against Brian Anderson.

Rickey Henderson had three hits, including an RBI single, and stole his sixth base of the series for the Mets. Benny Agbayani, batting cleanup for the first time in his major league career, added two hits and Pratt drew two walks and scored a run.

Turner Ward had a two-

run, pinch-hit homer for the Diamondbacks, but little else went right for them. Arizona hurt itself by making three errors and issuing six walks.

Dan Plesac, who began his major league career in 1986, made his first postseason appearance and it was a disaster. Brought on to retire left-handed hitters — they batted .186 against him this year — he gave up the game-breaking singles to Olerud and Hamilton.

Omar Daal beat Reed twice in the regular season, but could not duplicate that success.

Agbayani led off the second with a single and a two-out walk to Pratt — "I'm no Mike," he said before the game, referring to Piazza's 40 home runs and 124 RBIs — set up an RBI single by Rey Ordonez.

The Mets made it 3-0 in the third on Olerud's RBI single and a run-scoring grounder by Robin Ventura. Arizona had a chance to turn an inning-ending double play on Ventura's ball, but shortstop Andy Fox overthrew Daal covering first base. Daal pounded his hand on the dirt as the ball sailed out of play.

Ward batted for Daal and homered in the fifth. That was the lone mistake by Reed, who allowed four hits.

Olerud struck out with the bases loaded to end the fourth, then the Mets put it away in the sixth against Darren Holmes and Plesac. Walks to Pratt and pinch-hitter Bobby Bonilla set up Henderson's RBI single, and Plesac allowed run-scoring hits by Olerud, Roger Cedeno and Hamilton.

Anaheim blanks Stars, 3-0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Teemu Selanne scored on a 5-on-3 power play in the second period and Guy Hebert made 37 saves as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks shut out the Dallas Stars 3-0 Friday night for the first time in franchise history.

Both teams kept the peace a week after the Stars beat the Ducks 2-0 in Dallas. That

raucous game put Mike Modano in the hospital. Darryl Sydor fractured his eye socket and Anaheim's Jim McKenzie, Ruslan Salei and Pascal Trepanier were suspended.

Modano had asked his teammates not to seek revenge Friday, and they complied.

There were just six penal-

ties — none in the final 25 minutes — and only one noteworthy tangle.

Richard Matvichuk pushed Paul Kariya from behind with four minutes remaining in the second period. A shoving match broke out between several players and the Dallas net got knocked off its posts, but no penalties were assessed.

Astros

From Page A7

seats — only his second homer since Aug. 15.

Jordan's right hand has been aching since he was hit by a pitch on June 22. He had only one homer in his final 139 at-bats of the regular season.

The Astros evened the score during an excruciating seventh. The Braves tied a division series record by using four pitchers, including Game 1 starter Maddux, making only the sixth relief appearance of his career.

But Houston made the best move, inserting Billy Spillers as a pinch hitter. He came through with a run-scoring single to left-center against Mike Remlinger.

A botched double play by Boone helped give the Astros a 2-0 lead in the first against Tom Glavine. Ken Caminiti singled to left, bringing home a runner who shouldn't have been on a base. After a fly out, Glavine walked two straight hitters, including Eusebio with the bases loaded

to give the Astros a 2-0 lead.

Glavine, who has not lost to the Astros since 1991, shut down Houston after the opening inning. He allowed five hits, walked three and struck out six before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

The entire Killer B's lineup was reunited as Derek Bell made his first appearance of the series, starting in right. Bell went 1-for-3 before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

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 1999 Chevy Blazer 4x4, power, #378GM \$22,900	 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4, green, #6617CA \$19,750	 1996 Ford Explorer XL 2WH, maroon, #7502TA \$14,900	 1997 Ford Explorer 4x4, sand, #7370TA \$17,450	 1993 Ford Explorer White, #7401TA \$6,900	 1998 Oldsmobile Silhouette White, #365GM \$19,750
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LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, October 10, 1999 • B1

AWARD WINNER



Media Awards — Clint Formby was the winner of two first place awards from the American Cancer Society during its Texas Division annual meeting.

Programs highlight cancer

By Becky Thorn

Hereford Brand Lifestyles Editor

Clint Formby, owner of radio station KPAN, was the recipient of two Media Awards recently from the American Cancer Society.

Formby was presented the awards during the annual meeting of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society in Austin.

The media awards are given to recognize newspaper, magazine, television and radio from all over the state for what they have done to promote cancer awareness.

"If you have been in this business as long as I have, you are going to get a lot of awards, but I was probably prouder of these than any I have received this year because I think they meant a little more about what I am doing for humankind. These had a little bit more of a personal attachment for me," Formby said.

The attachment is about as personal as it gets. Formby was diagnosed with

prostate cancer last year and had to undergo 7 1/2 weeks of radiation.

As a part of his daily radio program as the "Old Philosopher," Formby openly discussed his illness and related his feelings.

The program where he revealed on the air that he had cancer won first place in the Feature division, while his follow-up series was awarded first place in the Opinion division.

Formby said he has attended lots of conventions in his career, but he was greatly impressed with the American Cancer Society's meeting.

"You just get impressed by the caliber of people that are there. They were talking about advancements to save lives, advancements to stop pain and advancements to show care and I walked away thinking this was a kind of a different deal," Formby said.

While Formby says he is not on a crusade to tell

everyone about cancer, he admits that cancer changes your priorities.

"Women talk about things, share personal things, but men don't," Formby said. "It's a macho thing, almost, with men. But I'm breaking that barrier. A year ago I thought the term 'prostate cancer' was gross and now I just roll it off like it was any other word."

Residents in Hereford have a keen awareness of cancer and Formby contributes that to the fact that the American Cancer Society has lots of support from the media in Hereford — the Brand, KPAN, and Hereford Cablevision.

"The cancer society has a high media profile and awareness in this area. It gets lots of TLC in Hereford. The media does an excellent job. It just shows when the media works together, things work for the betterment of the community," Formby said.

First Baptist Church plans to celebrate 100th birthday

First Baptist Church of Hereford joins an elite group as it celebrates its 100th anniversary with special events on Oct. 16-17.

Included in the weekend's activities will be a tasting bee and visitation at noon Saturday, with a special song service and reminiscing at 6 that evening.

Dr. Russell Dilday, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will bring the message during the 10:50 a.m. service of worship Sunday.

Dr. Terry Cosby is currently pastor of First Baptist Church, a position he has held since January 1995.

The First Baptist Church of Hereford was organized in a

vacant store building on Oct. 15, 1899, by a group of 10 men and eight women. Moderator was J.T. Burnett of Canyon, who was called as the first pastor on a part-time basis.

The first church building was completed by Christmas 1900 on the corner of Jackson and Fourth. In July 1910 a Sunday school annex was built and in 1913 a baptistry was added.

Deacon E.W. Harrison gave the church a half block facing on Main Street between Fifth and Sixth streets in March 1928. The first service in the building was May 19, 1929.

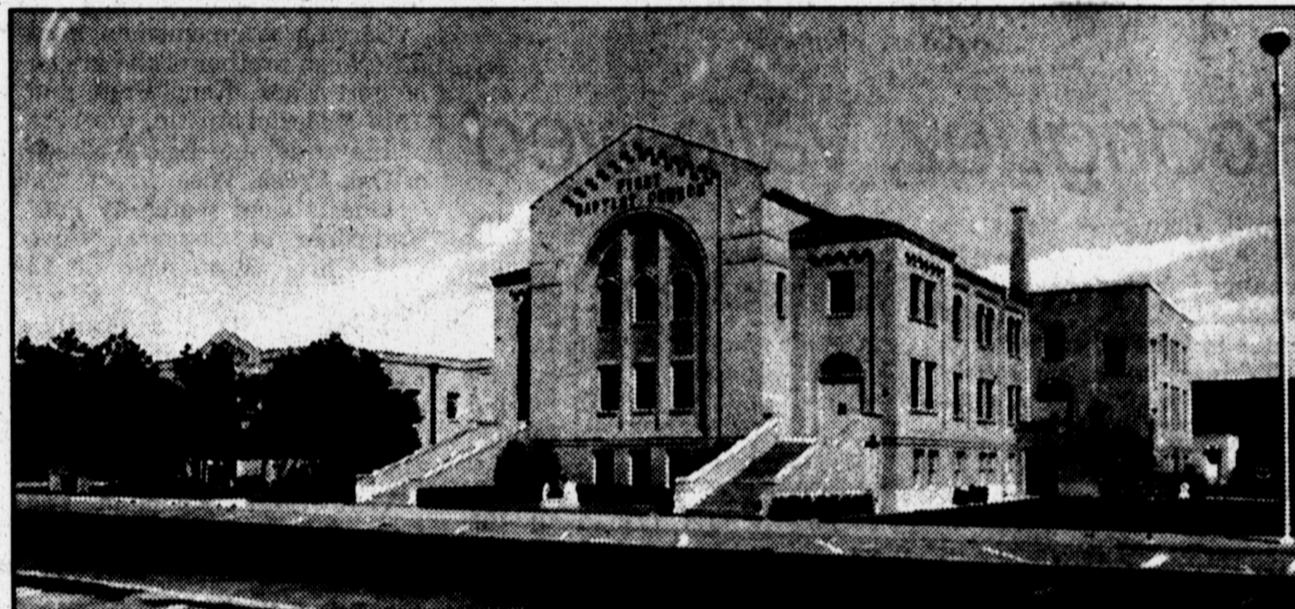
In 1949 an educational building was constructed on the north side of the church auditorium

and called the Conkwright Building as a memorial to H.G. Conkwright, former deacon. In 1958 a new elementary building was built and in 1970 a Fellowship Hall was built.

The sanctuary was completely renovated in 1979 and a "Bride's Room" was added.

On March 20, 1987, a Family Life Center was dedicated and in 1995 a new Welcome Center was constructed between the Conkwright Building and the auditorium.

The past 100 years have seen First Baptist Church grow from a vacant store building with 18 members to a modern complex with 664 resident members.



First Baptist Church of Hereford

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Wishes. Bridal Registry

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<i>Brandi Norvell</i>	<i>Christi Turnbow</i>	<i>Jodi Wilburn</i>
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<i>Stephanie Cox</i>	<i>Stephanie Wilcox</i>	<i>Cady Auckerman</i>
<i>Anthony Burton</i>	<i>Travis Sims</i>	<i>David Ernestes</i>
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More than 900,000 copies of the Hereford Brand were distributed in 1998. If your advertising message was not included in many of these issues, you need to call Julius Bodner or Loretta Camp at 364-2030 and let them put together an advertising schedule to fit your budget. Large ads or small ads pay off in the Hereford Brand.

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Early Childhood Education Clinic

October 15, 1999
 HISD Administration Building
 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue

Hereford Independent School District's Special Education Department and Region XVI Service Center are offering a FREE clinic for children 0-5 years of age. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences or home intervention in:

- Hearing
- Learning about their world
- Talking
- Using their hands
- Seeing
- Playing like other children

...or may have a PHYSICAL HANDICAP.

Certified specialists will be working with children at the administration building on October 15th from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED and can be made by calling 363-7600.

A Parent or Legal Guardian will need to accompany the child to the screening to provide permission and needed developmental information.

If you need additional information call Carolyn Fry or Evelyn Lyles at 363-7600.

Clínica Interventiva Para Niños

15 de octubre 1999
 Edificio de Administración
 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue

El Departamento de Educación Especial del Distrito Escolar de Hereford (HISD) y Region XVI Centro de Servicio ofrecerá una clínica GRATIS para niños entre 0-5 años de edad. La clínica es para identificar aquellos niños que pueden necesitar educación o intervención en casa con:

- Oír
- Adaptarse a sus alrededores
- Hablando
- Usar de las manos
- Mirando
- Jugar con otros niños

...o quizás tengan un IMPEDIMENTO FÍSICO.

Especialistas certificados examinarán a los niños el 15 de octubre desde las 8:30 am hasta las 5:00 pm. (SE REQUIEREN CITAS) Haga su cita llamando al 363-7600.

El padre/madre o guardián deberá acompañar al niño para que de permiso y información tocante el desarrollo del niño.

Para más información, llame al 363-7600 y pida hablar con Carolyn Fry o Evelyn Lyles.

Fuller, West exchange vows in Dalhart



Mr. and Mrs. Alex Valle
...united in marriage

Rodriguez, Valle wed

April Rodriguez of Cactus and Alex Valle of Hereford exchanged marriage vows on Oct. 2 at Cactus Community Center in Cactus.

The bride is the daughter of Julia and Adolfo Rodriguez of Cactus. Parents of the groom are Antonio and Emilia Valle of Hereford.

Judge Barbara Molinex officiated at the ceremony.

Maricela Fuentes, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Adam Valle, brother of the groom, was best man.

Junior bridesmaid and groomsmen were Yesenia Valle and Marcos Valle.

Flower girl was Marizelda Valle, daughter of Antonio Valle Jr.

Oscar Mondragon, son of Maria S. Garcia, was ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of

white satin decorated with pearl sequins.

Sequins also adorned her veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor wore a dress of lilac satin and carried long stemmed white roses tied with lilac ribbon.

Family and friends of the couple hosted a reception following the ceremony.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with lilac roses and accented with a flowing fountain and two satellite cakes attached by curving stairways.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Champ's Academy and is enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School. He is employed by Excel in Friona.

Amy Dee Fuller of Harker Heights and Michael Robinson West of Fort Hood, were united in marriage Saturday evening in the Central United Methodist Church of Dalhart.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Craig and Deborah Fuller of Dalhart. She is the granddaughter of Aubyn and Nell Hodges of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford; Larry and Suzanne Fuller of Amarillo; and Frankie Studer of Tucson, Ariz.

The bridegroom is the son of James and Darlene West of North Bend, Ohio. He is the grandson of Robert and Jan Hons of Au Train, Mich.

Rev. Jeff Taylor of the church officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Monique Raduziner of Copperas Cove. Best man was Tom West, twin brother of the groom, of Munroe Falls, Ohio.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Smith of Mechanicsburg, Penn., Casey Shirey of Maineville, Ohio, Aryn Foster of Dalhart, and Erin West, sister-in-law of the groom of Munroe Falls.

Serving as groomsmen were J.R. West, brother of the groom of Fort Knox, Ken., Brett and Tate Fuller of Austin, brothers of the bride, and Eric Wolbach of Oak Creek, Wis.

Guests were seated by Paul Raduziner of Copperas Cove and Chris Huntsinger of El Paso.

Flower girl was Kaitlyn Jones of Houston, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mike and Kiska Jones.

Reader was Cody Jones of Houston, cousin of the bride

Corey Shirey, son of Jon and Casey Shirey of Maineville, was

ring bearer.

Candle lighters were Chris and Rob Hons of Lawrenceburg, Ind., cousins of the groom.

Music was provided by organist Danny Cumming of Las Vegas and pianist Debby Kruse of Dalhart. Vocalists were Rachel Clayton and Randy Sherrill, both of Dalhart.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory delustered satin. The cap sleeves, bodice and skirt were embellished with schiffli lace, sequins and pearls which also trimmed the hemline of the A-line skirt and chapel length train.

Her look was completed with a matching lace and pearl tiara that carried two layers of ivory veiling, a blusher and a fourth veil that extended the length of the train.

She carried a bridal bouquet of fire and ice roses with star gazer lilies.

Bridal attendants wore tea length, princess line dresses in navy trimmed in ivory with ivory bows in back. They carried bouquets of red royal New Mexico roses with misty blue and ivory tulle tied with ivory bows.

The couple was honored with a reception at Rita Blanca coliseum following the ceremony.

Assisting with the reception were Dianne Hodo, Debbie Ruppner, Anita Ralston, Geneva Bowen and Janet Edwards, all of Dalhart.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Harker Heights.

The bride graduated from Dalhart High School in 1992. She received a bachelor of science in chemistry from the



Mrs. Michael Robinson West
...nee Amy Dee Fuller

U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1996 and is currently employed by Ethicon Endo Surgery, a division of Johnson and Johnson.

The groom is a 1992 graduate

of Taylor High School in North Bend and a 1997 graduate of the USMA with a bachelor of science in management. He is a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Hood.

Engagement Announcement

Tommy and Ann Bowling of Temple, formerly of Hereford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughters, Tricia LeeAnn Bowling, to Joe David Faubion, both of Moffat.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Davis and Judy Faubion of Moffat, formerly of Adrian.

The couple will be married Nov. 27 in the First Baptist Church of Troy.

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Creators Syndicate

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I received this in the mail from a friend who knows I am fighting the battle of the bulge. It made me

laugh. If it makes you laugh, too, please print it. — R.D. in Newark, N.J.

Dear Newark: It did, and I shall. Here it is: The Twenty-Third Pound

My appetite is my shepherd, I shall not want.

It maketh me to sit down and stuff myself.

It leadeth me to my refrigerator repeatedly.

It leadeth me in the path of Burger King for a Whopper.

It destroyeth my shape.

Yea, though I knoweth I gaineth, I will not stop eating

For the Food tasteth so good.

The ice cream and cookies, they comfort me.

When the table is spread before me, it exciteth me,

For I knoweth that soon I shall dig in.

As I fillith my plate continuously, my clothes runneth smaller.

Surely, bulges and excess weight shall follow me all the days of my life

And I will be fat forever.

Dear Ann Landers: My 20-year-old son had sex with a 22-year-old woman. She would not take birth control pills because she was afraid it

would make her gain weight. He said he used protection, but apparently, it failed. The woman is now pregnant, and refuses to have an abortion or give up the child for adoption. This means my son will have to pay child support for the next 18 years of his life.

My son respects this woman's religious views, although he does not share them. He is very angry that she is unwilling to consider adoption. My son was adopted, and knows how much love and care could be given to this child.

What are the man's rights in a case such as this? Shouldn't he have some say in the matter? I would like to add that my wife and I have been strong advocates for children's rights for many years, but we believe this is totally unfair to the man. We would appreciate your opinion. — Steamed in California

Dear Steamed: This is a legal issue and a messy one, at that. A man can, in some cases, prevent a woman from having an abortion or from giving up the child for adoption, but he cannot force her to do either if she is unwilling. If your son used a condom, as he said, he might consider taking a paternity test to make sure the child is his. I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend and I have a wonderful relationship, except for one thing. I am ashamed of the way "Hank" speaks. He has almost stopped saying "ain't," and rarely uses the

Lord's name as a cuss word, but he continues to say, "I done something" or, "I don't want no apples." If I correct him, he becomes angry.

Hank had to quit school after the eighth grade in order to support his widowed mother. He says that's why his English is so poor. Ann, children in the third grade have better grammar skills than he does. Hank is anxious to marry me, but frankly, I'm concerned about what my friends will think of him. Please give me some advice. — Perplexed in California

Dear Calif.: Tell Hank his poor grammar will stand in the way of success in every aspect of his life, and that he can and SHOULD do something about it. If he is willing, offer to pay a college student to tutor Hank on the basics, and rehearse with him daily. If you praise him on the slightest sign of improvement, you can win this one. Good luck.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Nuggets and Doozies," has everything from the outrageously funny to the poignantly insightful. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$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) COPYRIGHT 1999

Breast cancer screenings offered

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 603 East Park, on Nov. 5.

Participants will receive a

low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse.

A minimum of 15 women needs to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns. All exams are done by appoint-

ment only.

This clinic is available only to women who need financial assistance. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance.

Call 806-356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

"Encourage your children to read a newspaper every day. It will make them stars in the most important game of all—the game of life."

—John Elway, Quarterback

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LIFESTYLES

Presenting...



Concert teens who will serve the Hereford Community Concert Association for the 1999-2000 season were presented during the opening concert Thursday night. Pictured are, front row from left, Bethany Williams, Kara Landrum, Cathy Higgins, Kerris Montgomery; center from left, Gus Guseman, Craig Campbell, Kylee Auckerman, Lisa Coneway, Holley Schilling, James (Jay) Crawford, Kevin Jesko; back row from left, Flint Dollar and Daniel Carnahan.

Wedding Anniversaries

Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. William Glen Nelson will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 8. Nelson and the former Sarah Helen Bates were married in Amarillo on Oct. 8, 1939.

Two sons were born in Tulia where the family lived from 1939 to 1950. During this time, Nelson served 28 months in the U.S. Navy.

The family moved to Hereford in 1950. Nelson retired in January 1987 after serving 16 years in county government – eight years as Justice of the Peace and eight years as Deaf Smith County Judge.

Children of the couple are Bill and Anne Nelson of Hereford and Olen and Connie Nelson of Templeton, Calif., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. William Glen Nelson

Ireland

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ireland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 16 with an open reception for family and friends from 2-5 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Hereford.

The reception is hosted by their five children, John Ireland of Los Alamos, N.M., Sylvia Latham of El Reno, Okla., Deanne Ireland of Elk Grove, Calif., Scott Ireland of Albuquerque, N.M., and Polly Wright of Columbia, Mo.

A special video presentation of the past 50 years titled "Sentimental Journey" will be shown at 3:30 p.m.

Ireland and the former Patsy Slagle were married in the First United Methodist Church in Hereford on Oct. 16, 1949. They lived and farmed in Hereford until 1957 when they moved to McIntosh, N.M. Mr. Ireland raised potatoes in the Estancia Valley for more than 17 years. Mrs. Ireland worked for Moriarity Public School for 15 years.

The couple made their home in Moriarity until the moved to Albuquerque in 1987 where Mr. Ireland taught farming skills to the Sandia Pueblo Indians.

In 1995, they returned to Hereford where they currently reside and enjoy semi-retirement.

They have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ireland

Technology: What does it mean?

What is technology, really? I hear about this technical age and all the new technology, but when I look these words up in the dictionary, I don't know any more than I did to start with.

Technology is defined as a technical method of achieving a practical purpose. The definition for technical is having special knowledge especially of a mechanical or scientific subject.

I do feel fairly certain that in a lot of ways, technology – however it is defined – is passing me by.

That's not to say, I can't use the new computers we had installed here last fall, at least to the extent that I can generate stories and paginate pages, but I don't even pretend to understand how any of this is done. I merely know the



Becky Thorn

mechanics of what to do. For someone who has never even understood how a radio works, the advances in today's technology really leave me feeling bewildered.

When I first graduated from high school and decided to embark upon a career as a bookkeeper, I thought there would always be a demand for a "manual" bookkeeper.

In those days of the late 1960s, it seemed highly unlikely that every mom-and-pop business would have its own computer. It was certainly far-fetched to believe that almost every household would also have one, much less be able to communicate from household to household with them.

Computers and their updated technology have also invaded the automotive industry. How many "shade-tree" mechanics today can work on a late model car with all the computerized equipment under the hood?

The most elaborately equipped models even have "on-board" computers to figure your gas mileage, advise you of the shortest route to your

destination, adjust the temperature, etc.

Technology has affected some on an even more personal basis – namely, romantically.

It's not uncommon to hear of online romances that have led to marriage after a minimal amount of personal contact.

Technology involves more than just computers. Changes in telephones and television are happening so fast that I can't begin to keep up with them or even understand the commercials that advertise these changes.

Everything is "programmable," that is if you understand enough about what it does to be able to program that particular appliance or piece of equipment. I usually wind up using it however I bought it unless my daughter comes over to "program" it for me.

I'm becoming more and more envious of the younger generations who are growing up in this technological age and who take all of these advances in stride so easily.

It's natural for them to sit down at a computer so they aren't intimidated by one. It's natural for them to operate a remote control so they aren't intimidated by one. It's natural for them to talk on a cellular phone so they aren't intimidated by one.

But for some of us, these things will forever remain as "unnatural" as a man walking on the moon.

Military Muster



Felix Talamantes

Seaman Felix Z. Talamantes, son of Cindy Talamantes of Hereford, completed basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station on Sept. 24.

Talamantes will continue training at Pensacola, Fla., as a cryptology technician. He hopes to become a pilot.

He is a May 1999 graduate of Hereford High School.

New Arrivals

Stony and Kyanne Griffith of Hereford are the parents of a boy, Cole Hunter Griffith, born Sept. 24 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Big sister is McKenzie, 6. Grandparents are Loyd and Pam Lindley of Hereford, Lue Griffith of Dimmitt and Randy

Griffith of Oklahoma.

Great-grandparents are Edith Richardson of Hereford, Anita Pope of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Griffith of Amarillo.

The Brand welcomes news of friends, relatives, grandchildren. Send to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 873, Hereford, Texas 79045, or bring items by the news office, 313 N. Lee. We're interested in local news



Bridal Registry

Brandi Norvell Petroski
Marcus Petroski

Kasey Fox Fuller
Jon Fuller

Julie Dodson
Jay Wilson

Jodi Welty Lueb
Jason Lueb

Joni Sorrells Duncan
Tyson Duncan

Courtney Allen Plotts
Arthur Plotts

Stephanie Wilcox
Travis Sims

Stephanie Cox
Anthony Burton

YOUR EYES



Watch That Sun!

All too often, people think they only need to wear sunglasses during the summer season. The fact is, however, that winter sun has the same amount of harmful ultraviolet rays as summer sun. And if there's

snow, the added reflection of UV light actually increases exposure.

Excessive exposure to UV light may increase your chances of developing certain types of cataracts, so your best bet is to guard your eyes from the sun twelve months a year.

When shopping for sunglasses, choose a pair that blocks 99 to 100 percent of all UV radiation. For additional safety, choose a wraparound style which keeps the light from getting into your eyes from the sides. As for the various colored lenses, the color or darkness has nothing to do with the sunglasses' ability to block UV light.

Brought to you as a community service by

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of local interest only in the
Lifestyle pages
of the Hereford Brand.

Another reason to subscribe call
364-2030





Cited for service - Roy and Shirley Carlson were among 32 Distinguished 4-H Leaders in the Panhandle to be recognized during the annual District Fall Forum in Amarillo. Engraved clover-shaped plaques were presented to the Carlsons in honor of their commitment and service to the local 4-H program. The Panhandle 4-H program reaches nearly 20,000 youth each year.

KUB Award Winners

The Hereford Beautification Alliance has announced the names of the recipients for the KUB (Keeping Us Beautiful) Award for the week of Oct. 10:

The KUB Award is given to acknowledge those individuals and businesses who take the time and effort to maintain their property.

Property is judged for neatness, free of weeds and junk, lawn mowed, no junk cars parked on premises, and flowers (in season) and shrubs.

No major prizes are awarded but recipients receive an award letter.

Winners for the week of Oct. 10 are:

- *Fidel A. Vigil, 523 Blevins
- *Calvin Mitts, 415 Centre
- *Martha Rodriguez, 512 Irving
- *C.W. Allen, 501 George

The Alliance congratulates these winners for the high standard they are setting.

Booths available for festival to be hosted by WUMC

Wesley United Methodist Church will host its 19th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Dec. 4 in Hereford Community Center.

A limited number of booths are available, with

applications being screened. Booth fee is \$10.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, Texas 79045 or calling 806-364-0774.

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.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 110 N. 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.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Retired School Employees Association, Senior Citizens Center, 11 a.m.

Hereford Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 7:30 p.m. Anchor Club, HISD Building Room 113, 7 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.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Westway FCE Club, 7 p.m. Pioneer Study Club, 10 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.

Hereford Pilot Club, 7 a.m. Social Security representative at Courthouse, 9:15 a.m.-noon.

Deaf Smith Co. Crimestoppers board of directors, HPD rec room, 6 p.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.

Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church. Bippus FCE Club, 2 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.

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

D.R.E.S.S. Your Family for Success at Action Mental Wellness Center, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., Suite F, 6-9 p.m.

Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Hereford Day Care board of directors, Country Club, noon.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, 2 p.m. La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 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.

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

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



Library displayer - Don Nall, industrial technology teacher at Hereford Junior High School, believes in recycling materials. Not only are his recycled horseshoes attractive, but also useful. He makes candle holders, napkin holders, Christmas wreaths, and more. Samples of his creative and imaginative handiwork, including a wagon wheel yard swing, are on display throughout the month of October at the Deaf Smith County Library.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

Look no further than the Hereford Brand Real Estate Section, we have what you're looking for!

HEREFORD BRAND, INC. STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

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E. Free dist. outside mail	132	131
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G. Total distribution	3,230	3,740
H. Copies not distributed	360	360
I. Total	3,590	4,100

17. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete./s/ Mauri Montgomery, Publisher.



Staff recognized - In observance of this past week as National Dietary Week, King's Manor Methodist Home recognized the members of its dietary staff. Pictured are, front row from left, Alice Williams, Mary Villarreal, Irene Limas; second row from left, Donna Hill, Vicki Rodriguez, Janie Mendoza, Melva De La Cruz; and back row from left, Frances Bossett, Amelia Garcia, dietary assistant Rosie Tijerina, head dietician Gwen Whittaker, and Franklin Williams. Staff not pictured are Shana Mize and Mattie Beasley.

Screenings to be given at local clinic

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 603 East Park, on Nov. 5.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse.

A minimum of 15 women needs to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns. All exams are done by appointment only.

This clinic is available only to women who need financial assistance. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance.

Call 806-356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

Announce your wedding in the Hereford Brand Lifestyles!

Call Becky Thorn at 364-2030 to place your wedding or engagement announcement at no cost!

SINCE 1901
Hereford BRAND



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Equal pay for equal work? Really?

I like to read, and one of my favorite recreational reads is Marilyn vos Savant's column in the newspaper's Sunday Parade magazine. It's called, "Ask Marilyn" and features her answers to reader's provocative questions.

The columns vos Savant writes are witty, insightful and entertaining. I enjoy them though they seldom contain anything about small business.

This may come as a shock to Hillary Clinton fans, but vos Savant is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of

Fame as the female with the "Highest IQ." There really is a world's smallest woman. Maybe, Hillary grew up in the wrong village. Sorry, I digress.

Recently, a reader wrote to "Ask Marilyn" with a question about why women are paid less than men for equal work. Here is an excerpt from vos Savant's reply: "Consider this: If their work is equal, why aren't employers slashing their payroll costs by hiring women instead of men? In a free market, businesses are highly competitive, and if they are paying men more than they pay women - by any percentage - there must be a reason."

Think about this

I found the above statement very thought provoking. I favor equal pay for equal work. It's fair, honest and it's common sense.

However, it doesn't always work that way. Gender gaps still exist. The latest figures I recall hearing is that women are averaging between 75 and 80 percent of what men are earning in the same jobs.

There are several possible explanations. One reason may be a woman's willingness to accept less. Some may feel that a job with only average pay is better than no job at all.

Another reason may be that some women have less experience than their associates. For example, women who stay home to raise children, may find that their male counterparts kept current with technology, industry developments and relationships.

A third explanation may be that management is still a male dominated arena. Some managers may just feel more comfortable with other men in leadership roles. I think this is particularly true with managers who are less confident and competent. They may feel intimidated by bright, able and

aggressive women.

Another possibility may be the law of supply and demand. As more and more women poured into the workforce in the 70's, 80's and 90's, the increasing supply may have contributed to lower wages.

What is equal work?

While most of us support equal pay for equal work, the tough question is, "What is equal work?" Consider these examples. First, two fourth-grade schoolteachers. Equal work justifying equal pay? In reality one teacher loves the students, spends untold hours preparing special projects and challenges the students daily. The other is just marking time until retirement.

Another example. Two truck drivers, same number of years of service and miles driven. Equal work justifying equal pay? One driver has a spotless record, spends hours maintaining the employer's truck and has driving habits that save the owner nearly 10 percent in fuel cost each year. The other has had two accidents in the past two years and drives the dickens out of the truck. Are both worth the same money?

One more scenario. Two retail clerks with the same experience and education. One is customer service focused, the other is looking for a real job. Are both worth the same pay?

Equal pay for equal work is a good concept that is very difficult to administer fairly. Not all employees are created equal, and not all equal work is equal. Therefore, I think our free-market system has done pretty well. Yes, there is still room for improvement, and we all should work for that.

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

Some Books Worth Reading

Between the Covers

By Rebecca Walls

When I first came to work at the Deaf Smith County Library many years ago, Dee Hardy was in charge of the overdues. One of Dee's favorite things to do each morning was to arrange the books out of the book drop, in such a way that the titles composed a message or

your own sentences. Who knows? It might spark an idea for a story line, and you may become the next Stephen King or Nora Roberts.

Now I will tell you a little more about *Mother of Pearl* by Melinda Haynes. It is an "Oprah's Book Club" selection. If you have read any of the "Oprah's Book Club" selections, you know that it is

"ambitious in both depth and scope."

The setting is a small Mississippi town in the 1950s. The characters consist of Evan Grade, a 28-year-old black man who grew up as an orphan; Valuable Komer, a 15-year-old white girl; a daughter of the town whore; and Joody Two Sun, a seer who camps along the riverbank just outside of town.

Evan and Valuable are seeking the love, family and commitment they have never had.

Just *Revenge* by Alan M. Dershowitz is about Max Menuchen, a Holocaust survivor. In 1943, Marcellus Prandus, a Lithuanian militia captain, following

man dying of cancer. Max wants just revenge. How can he make Marcellus suffer as he has? Can Max bring himself to murder the Pandus children and grandchildren and force Marcellus to watch?

Max carries out an astounding act of revenge. By the time defense attorney Abe Ringel enters the story, America's greatest Holocaust trial begins. The trial moves in directions that Abe is unable to predict or control. Before it is over, there may be a new meaning given to the idea of justice and revenge.

The Innocents Within by Robert Daley is another story of the Holocaust based on a true story taking place in France in the winter of 1944. In the Protestant village of Le Lignon, both foreign and French Jews have been given shelter, food, forged papers and sometimes, a guide to take them to Spain or Switzerland. The organizer and leader of this massive conspiracy is the Protestant pastor, Andre Favert. The pastor has a wife, four children and an adopted German Jewish daughter.

Pastor Favert's ever increasing notoriety reaches the regional SS chief in the form of rumors. The SS chief's job is to fill trains with Jews for deportation to the east, but at this late date, it is becoming more difficult to meet his quota. If the rumors are true, he may be able to find enough to fill an entire train.

Just before the SS chief arrives in Le Lignon, a badly wounded American pilot crashes into a nearby field. Rescuers bring the pilot to the rectory for safety. This story is about a real village and real people who chose to defy the Nazis.

The Devil's Teardrop by Jeffery Deaver takes place on New Year's Eve 1999 in Washington, D.C. Early in the day, a man opens fire with a machine gun in the Dupont Circle Metro station, leaving dozens dead.

Digger, a robotlike assassin is programmed to repeat such attacks somewhere in the city every four hours, unless the demands of his accomplice are met. The situation becomes much more dire when the accomplice is killed in a freak accident en route to the money drop.

Special Agent Margaret Lukas and Parker Kincade must somehow find digger and stop him, before he finds them.

In *The Forgiving Hour* by Robin Lee Hatcher, Claire Conway has much to be thankful for, even though her life is less than perfect. She has raised a fine son who is doing well in his chosen career, and Claire has met a man she cares for, the first since her divorce.

Claire's world is shaken once again when her son, Dakota, brings his fiancée,

Sara Jennings, home. By a cruel twist of fate, Dakota has fallen in love with the woman who was responsible for the destruction of Claire's marriage.

Filled with bitterness and self-protection, Claire must find forgiveness, or lose her family. *The Forgiving Hour* reveals how God's love transforms lives when He is allowed to work in our hearts.

Iris Rainer Dart, the author of *Beaches*, has now written *When I Fall in Love*. Lily Benjamin is a funny, feisty TV

comedy writer, juggling single motherhood, a career and a romantic relationship with a successful cardiologist.

When the head writer on the show suddenly dies, Charlie Roth, an A-list writer is hired to save the show. Charlie is tough, rough and hilarious, with many terrible problems.

When tragedy suddenly strikes Lily's son, Charlie's gruff exterior crumbles, revealing a kind, sensitive and understanding man. As Charlie helps Lily and her son rebuild their world, something unexpected happens.

sentence. This morning I placed some of the new books on the table and thought about what I want to write, I thought of Dee.

The titles read: *Just Revenge* came, said the *Mother of Pearl*, *When I Fall in Love*. And again, *The Innocents Within* found *The Forgiving Hour*, causing *The Devil's Teardrop*.

You try it. It could also read, the *Mother of Pearl* said, *When I Fall in Love*, *The Innocents Within* will find *The Forgiving Hour*, and I'll see *Just Revenge* in *The Devil's Teardrop*.

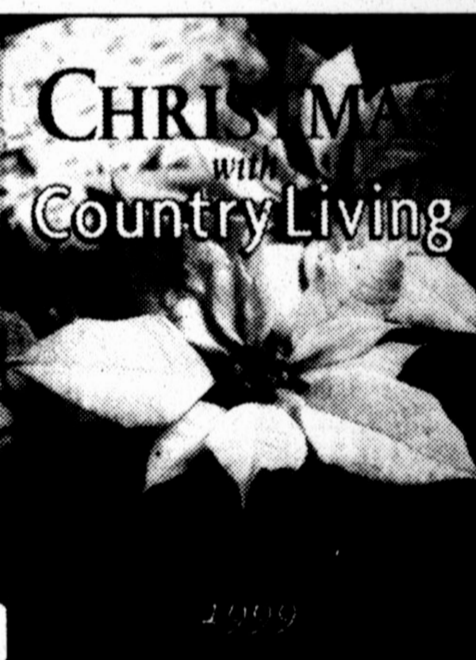
Now, the next time you check out an armload of books, or walk along the book shelves, look at the titles and compose

the orders of his Nazi commander, murdered Max's entire family.

Today Marcellus is an old



By the bestselling author of BEACHES



In addition to the books listed in this week's column, the Deaf Smith County Library has a large selection of new craft books for the holidays.

COMICS

Marvin By Tom Armstrong

YOU SAID THIS ARMOR HAD A LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE!
IT DID... SORT OF
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SORT OF?
THE GUY WHO SOLD IT TO YOU DIED...

Beetle Bailey® By Mort Walker

EXCUSE ME, DID YOU KNOW YOUR DOORBELL DOESN'T WORK?
LUCKY THING FOR YOU THAT I HAPPENED BY WHEN I DID
WHO ARE YOU?
I'M A DOORBELL REPAIRMAN!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I MADE MY SPECIAL MEAT LOAF FOR YOU, AND LEFT IT IN THE FREEZER, JEFFREY!
I FIGURED THERE'S NO TELLING WHEN YOU'LL GET ANOTHER GOOD HOME-COOKED MEAL!
GOOD-BYE, MOM, HAVE A NICE FLIGHT HOME!
...ON YOUR BROOM!

Blondie® By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I SEE YOU HIDING YOUR MOTHER'S COOKIES WAY UP ON THE SHELF
GET THE LADDER
STAY AWAY FROM MY COOKIES!

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell

HOW WAS TH' PITCHER SHOW?
TERRIBLE !!
TH' POPCORN MACHINE BROKE DOWN !!

Cryptoquote

Here's how to work it:

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.

10-9 CRYPTOQUOTE
W VPTJJKORJZ BO W
IVWAK NBZM ZJRIBAWV
IVWSZO RPZOBGK WSG
RPZOZJKZAMKG IWVFO
BSOBGK. — W NBOK ZJWKKVJ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A POLITICIAN IS A MAN WHO DIVIDES HIS TIME BETWEEN RUNNING FOR OFFICE AND RUNNING FOR COVER. — ANONYMOUS

FARM & RANCH

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, October 10, 1999 • B7

Labor pinches vegetable producers

Worker numbers compete with rising input costs

By Dianna F. Dandridge
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Packing sheds remain unmanned; equipment stands idle and farmers accept the fact that growing produce has lost its profitability.

The culprit for these losses, according to producers, is not so much the cost of needed irrigation, but is the cost and unreliability of manual labor.

George Frye, a long-time vegetable producer, said, "No one wants to work anymore. Only a few call and fewer come out to work every time I call the Hereford employment office."

Frye said all of the workers he's hired this year are Mexican nationals with work permits.

With the cost and unreliability of field laborers, Frye is unsure if he will continue to plant any produce.

This year, Frye only planted 120 acres of cabbage and maybe seven acres of pumpkin, but no potatoes, onions, or other produce.

"I like growing them (vegetables), but I just can't afford it anymore," he said. The pumpkins were grown only as fillers where the cabbage failed to thrive.

Frye, like so many growers, said a big part of the problem is number of people who rely on the welfare system, NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) and the increasing number of



Moving carrots - M&W Carrots, owned by Larry Malemen, is one of the few vegetable packing companies continuing to bag and process vegetables. Workers, from the left, Luz Elena Marquez, Catalina Munoz, and Nancy Cantu work as produce comes in. This time of the year carrots are the big item, but they also process turnips, carrots, potatoes and onions when they come in.

government rules and regulations.

"There's lots of able bodies out there who can work, but just won't," he said.

"Okra and black-eyes can be planted and harvested with machines," Frye said. "Cabbage is all hand labor. It takes about \$1,000 to raise cabbage, not including harvest costs."

Growers consider NAFTA a special threat to American-grown produce.

"They can grow it cheaper

in Mexico than we can. I guess it's going to get to the point where we ship in all our produce. And then we won't know what chemicals have been used or anything else about the produce," he said.

Adding to problems for growers is the number of state and federal regulations governing working conditions, workers compensation, and the decreasing work force.

"I pay \$6 dollars an hour,"

Frye said. "I'm supposed to carry workman's comp, plus keep everything documented. It just gets to be too much."

Joe Saucedo, an employment specialist with the Texas Workforce Commission, said a big part of the problem results from a lack of communication between growers and the migrant workers.

"We lost a lot trust during the years of drought," Saucedo said. "Local work force won't do that kind of

work and growers weren't able to contact the migrants during the years the crops failed."

"We've got something like a 5 percent unemployment rate locally. So we've got very few people looking for work and the ones looking don't want to do farm labor."

Saucedo said farm labor positions are posted at the Texas Workforce office, the Department of Human Re-

sources and on the Internet. He said chances of willing farm laborers searching the Net are slim.

"We're trying to find the workers, but there is a lack of able bodies."

Saucedo doesn't really know the solution, but thinks it will have to be a healing process between farmers and the migrant workers, who travel great distances to work the fields.

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Monsanto limits bio-technology research

Critics find fault with terminator varieties

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Monsanto Co., one of the giants in agribusiness, has promised not to experiment with biotechnology that leaves seeds sterile — a possibility that has raised fears among critics of gene manipulation.

Monsanto Chairman Robert B. Shapiro said concerns have made it important to stress his commitment against the practice of manipulating three genes to make a seed good for only one planting

cycle.

His comments were contained in a letter sent to Gordon Conway, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, which says gene-altered crops can help reduce world hunger but opposes the idea of sterile seeds.

On Monday, Conway called Monsanto's decision a first step in making "the fruits of plant biotechnology" available to poor farmers worldwide.

Producing crops with infertile seeds — dubbed the "terminator" technology by critics — could prove very valuable to agribusinesses, which already make genetically al-

tered seeds resistant to insects and herbicides.

Opponents fear companies could begin offering those traits only in sterile seeds, which would require farmers to buy them each year rather than replanting seeds gathered from mature crops.

Monsanto has been criticized over the issue even though it didn't develop the technology, hasn't done research on making sterile seeds and doesn't expect sterile seeds to become a commercial prospect for at least five years.

The terminator technology was developed by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture and Delta & Pine Land Co., the world's largest cotton seed company.

It was patented in 1998, two months before Monsanto offered to buy Delta, a bid awaiting antitrust review by the Justice Department.

Delta said Monday that it would continue trying to commercialize the seed sterilization technology based on its agreement with the Agriculture Department.

"The system offers valuable uses for breeding and scientific purposes, as well as beneficial environmental qualities," said Harry Collins, Delta's vice president of technology transfer. He said the technology has been "misrepresented" by opponents.

Monsanto spokeswoman Scarlett Foster said the St. Louis-based company still may use sterile seed technology in internal research, but will make sure no commercial products are infertile. She told The New York Times that it also would refuse to license the USDA-Delta project if the cotton seed company is acquired.

CRP benefits producers, land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans will receive nearly 10 percent of the more than \$1.3 billion being doled out by the Agriculture Department under a federal conservation program that pays producers not to plant crops on their environmentally sensitive land.

The Agriculture Department on Monday announced the payment schedule, which averages \$5,000 per farm or \$45.15 per acre.

"The CRP is tremendously beneficial for producers and the general public," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said. "It has reduced soil erosion and expanded wildlife habitat while improving air and water quality, restoring wetlands, and encouraging tree planting. And at the same time, it has strengthened farm income."

Texas has more acres enrolled in the CRP, 3.6 million, than any other state. Texas

producers will receive \$130 million in rental payments for September and October, USDA said, second only to Iowa's \$137 million.

Under the program, producers voluntarily retire environmentally sensitive land for 10 to 15 years. In return, they receive annual rental payments. Enrolled land must be highly erodible, contribute to a serious water quality problem, or provide substantial environmental benefits.



Call John David Bryant, Don Tardy, Brandy Barker or Lisa Lago
364-6633, 364-0555 or 1-800-658-6006

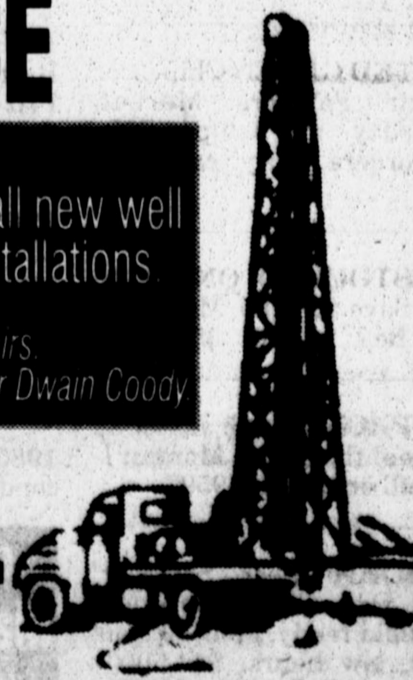
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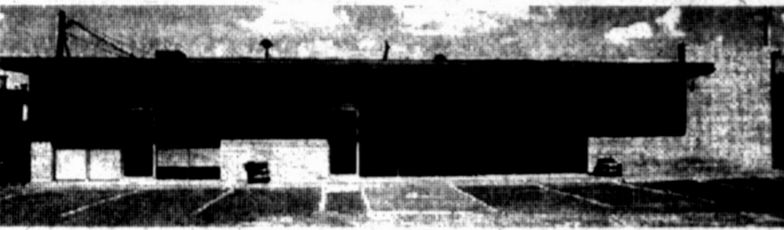
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3200 sf. total.
900 N. Lee - 2400 sf. retail, very attractive, large display, 2 offices, service and storage areas, excellent parking.
902 N. Lee - 800 sf. 3-office suite, attractive ready for occupancy.
Call 364-0686

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Country living with city conveniences. City water & utilities, cable TV, new septic system, new carpet & paint. Very spacious kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large utility room with bath, 1,900 sq.ft., double garage. New roof, \$62,500. Call Gayland Ward at 258-7394 or 364-2946.

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809 N. LEE - Commercial or residential. 2 bdrm., one bath, excellent location for business. Would make a nice home also. Price lowered to \$29,500.
NORTHWEST AREA - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, siding, new carpet, nice well kept home. \$28,500.
317 AVENUE B - 2 bdrm., one bath, siding central heat, new roof, good investment property. \$25,000.
509 AVENUE J - 3 bdrm., one bath, central heat, 2 storage sheds, one has electricity, good location. \$38,500.
432 N. TEXAS - Nice 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage, central heat/air, great location near schools, shopping center & Senior Citizens. \$41,500.
808-810 W. PARK - Great investment property. 4-complex apt. building. Each has 3 bdrm., 2 baths, central heat/air, fireplace, price lowered.
COMMERCIAL LOT - 3 acres on South 385. \$23,500.
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330 Fir
LUXURY LIVING! New home! 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 10' ceiling in great room & 2 bdrms., large closets, woodburning fireplace & jacuzzi tub in master bath.

NEW LISTINGS!
411 WESTERN - 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Totally remodeled and ready to move into.
301 COUNTRY CLUB DR. - Nice starter home within walking distance to golf course. 2 bdrm., one bath.
810 E. THIRD - 2 bdrm., one bath, with basement and a two car detached garage. A lovely older home!
115 AVENUE H - 2 bdrm., one bath with large yard.
807 N. MILES - 2 story home, 4 bdrm., one bath, with fireplace.
120 IRONWOOD - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen.
523 AVENUE G - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, great first home with storm cellar.
416 AVENUE B - 3 bdrm., one bath, nice first home.
407 AVENUE K - Beautiful hardwood floors.
604 AVENUE F - Great starter home.
217 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath.
123 HICKORY - Nice home, large kitchen.
501 WILLOW LANE - 2 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath.
428 N. JACKSON - 2 bdrm., one bath home with apartment included.
443 MCKINLEY - Charming 2 story home with repair allowance.
COUNTRY HOME - 4 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath on 4 1/2 acres.

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200 BLOCK OF KINGWOOD - 4 residential lots ready to build on.

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REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, October 10, 1999 • B10

Real Estate News For Consumers



PROPOSITIONS 2 AND 6 ON NOVEMBER BALLOT WOULD GIVE HOMEOWNERS MORE FLEXIBILITY

AUSTIN — Two propositions on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot would open up financing options and provide greater flexibility for Texas homeowners.

Proposition 2 would give homeowners in Texas ages 62 years and older new access to reverse mortgage loans.

Proposition 6 would increase the maximum size of urban homesteads from one acre to 10 acres, giving increased homestead protection to many more citizens and, at the same time, resolving an issue that impeded some Texans from qualifying for home equity loans.

Each measure passed by two-thirds vote of both houses during the 76th Texas Legislature and requires Texans' approval for final adoption.

"We're urging all Texas voters to vote 'yes' for Proposition 2 and Proposition 6," said John Walton, president of the 45,000-member Texas Association of Realtors. "These are pro-consumer amendments to the constitution that will give Texans more flexibility to tap the equity in their homes without jeopardizing what is most often their single greatest asset."

The statewide ballot is Nov. 2,

with early voting Oct. 18-29.

In 1997, the legislature and voters approved home equity lending in Texas with robust consumer protections that most states don't have:

1. A homeowner's total debt cannot exceed 80 percent of the home's value.
2. A judge's permission is required before lenders can foreclose on a home.
3. Fees charged for home equity loans cannot be more than 3 percent of the principal.

However, because of the way the law was written, the primary nationwide backer of reverse mortgage loans could not adapt its program to Texas. Proposition 2 corrects the problem while maintaining the strong consumer protections.

Proposition 6 expands the definition of urban homestead in the Texas Property Code so many more homeowners can have the option of obtaining home equity loans.

With voters' approval, both constitutional amendments would take effect Jan. 1, 2000.

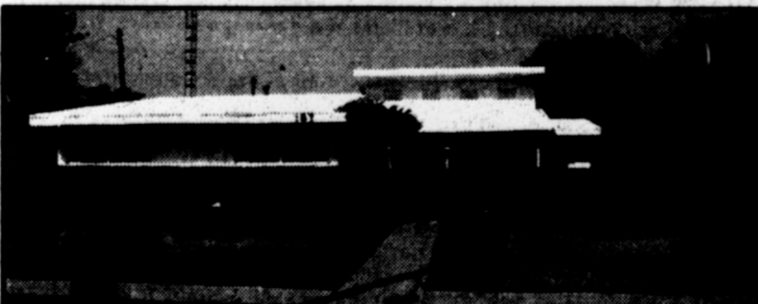
For more information, visit the Texas Association of Realtors' home on the Web at www.tar.org.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION ON REDWOOD - 3 bdrm., with office or 4th bdrm., 2,100+sq.ft., come by the office and see the plans!
201 DOUGLAS - 4 bdrm., 3 baths, new roof, new heat/air, new dishwasher, new sewer line, new garage door, extra insulation, ready to go for \$89,500.
409 DOUGLAS - One owner, custom built, basement, 3 car garage, extra lot, cul-de-sac, 24x32' workshop, and a lot more!
137 NUECES - His/her master bath, corner lot, sprinkler system, storm windows, extra concrete all around house, covered patio, \$95,000.
111 NUECES - Extra sharp, isolated master bdrm. with his/her master bath, sprinkler system, beautiful yards, circle drive, \$89,950.
141 GREENWOOD - 2,100+sq.ft., vaulted ceiling in den, office, enclosed patio, covered patio, workshop, \$83,900.
139 PECAN - Formal living, den, 2 1/2 bath, isolated master bdrm., office, built-in hutch in dining, and it has been reduced to only \$82,000.
246 HICKORY - Vacant, sharp, and ready! Isolated master bdrm. with huge walk-in closet, corner lot, sprinkler in front, nice yards, \$65,000.
112 NORTHWEST DRIVE - 3 bdrm., central heat/air, \$1,250 down payment, \$41,500.
843 IRVING - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$33,900.
109 AVENUE K - 2 bdrm., brick, storm cellar, \$35,900.
137 BEACH - 2 bdrm., garage converted to possible 3rd bdrm., \$32,500.
RESIDENTIAL LOT - on Quince, 99 FF, \$10,000.
HUD REPOS - We've got info on all the repos.
NEW LISTING! - 809 Country Club Drive. 3 bdrm., new central heat/air, huge lot, double carport, workshop, \$39,950.

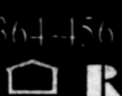
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Real Estate



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Week of October 10 thru October 16, 1999

The Hereford Brand



Entertainment GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES
AND MUCH MORE!!

Aristocrats recounts lavish family saga

By John Crook
©TVData Features Syndicate

Masterpiece Theatre fans who lean toward lavishly produced period family sagas — think *Brideshead Revisited*, *Upstairs, Downstairs* or *The Forsyte Saga* — will find much to enjoy in *Aristocrats*, a three-part presentation beginning Sunday, Oct. 10, on PBS (check local listings).

Lushly appointed and splendidly acted, this adaptation of Stella Tillyard's well-received family chronicle recounts the story of the spirited Lennox sisters, the four granddaughters of King Charles II and his French mistress.

Shortly after the story opens in 1743 London, eldest daughter Caroline (Serena Gordon) infuriates her parents, Lord and Lady Richmond (Julian Fellowes, Diane Fletcher), when she disdains a romantic match they propose and elopes with an ambitious, middle-aged politician, Henry Fox (Alun Armstrong).

The next oldest and more sensible sister, Emily (lovely Geraldine Somerville from A&E Network's *Cracker*), learns from Caroline's mistake and takes her time in winning her parents' support for Lord Kildare (Ben Daniels), a handsome and respectable nobleman who is (gasp!) Irish.

Once her parents relent, Emily enjoys a passionate marriage, eventually bearing no fewer than 22 children by Kildare and, after his death, her second husband, freethinking schoolmaster William Ogilvie (George Anton).

The third sister, Louisa (Anne-Marie Duff), finds a generally sedate life as the wife of Thomas Conolly (Tom Mullion), the richest man in Ireland, but often finds herself forced to mediate the emotional clashes between headstrong Caroline and compulsively maternal Emily.

The saddest fate befalls Sarah (Jodhi

May, *Signs and Wonders*), who at first catches the eye of the Prince of Wales (Luke De Lacey). After the prince is forced to marry another woman for political purposes, Sarah enters a joyless union with Sir Charles Bunbury (Andrew Havill) before drifting into an illicit affair that destroys her reputation completely.

Filmed entirely on location in Ireland, where Emily — from whose vantage point the story is related — spent most of her life, *Aristocrats* includes a number of scenes in which present illusion is juxtaposed against the past reality.

"(We filmed at) Carton House, which is Emily's big country house outside Dublin," explains Tillyard, who became familiar with the family history while researching her 1994 book. "They filmed the ball scene in the ballroom (there), so you have the actress who plays Emily dancing up and down, and behind her is the (real) painting of Emily which was done by Allan Ramsay in the 1760s. They also filmed her in (Emily's) own day room, the India Paper Room, they call it."

The story unfolds from 1740 to 1832, and all four principal actresses come to inhabit their roles so completely that when — in the final half of the last episode — three other actresses take over to play the surviving sisters in their final years, the effect is a little jarring. It helps, though, that the elderly Emily is played by the legendary Sian Phillips (*I, Claudius*), whose husky, distinctive voice narrates the entire production.

With its compelling story and vibrant performances, this *Aristocrats* turns out to be perfectly titled. "Class" is, indeed, the operative word here.



Jodhi May stars as Sarah, the daughter with the bleakest fate, in *Aristocrats*. The three-part *Masterpiece Theatre* presentation is based on Stella Tillyard's book about King Charles II's four granddaughters by his French mistress. It begins Sunday on PBS (check local listings).

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 | |





KIDS CORNER

Fruit Find

There are 14 fruits hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| APRICOT | HONEYDEW |
| BANANA | LOGANBERRY |
| BOYSENBERRY | MANGO |
| CRANBERRY | NECTARINE |
| CURRENT | PLUM |
| DATE | TANGELO |
| GRAPE | TANGERINE |

B Y R R E T P A R G I O
 O L O G A N B E R R Y C
 Y O G N M A A R C A P R
 T A N G E R I N E P I N E
 A T A Y R R T I N E A E
 N A M B A U N A E T A D
 E N A O T C E D T L P P
 W E D Y E N O H E L O G
 A P R S O C T A N E L M
 P R I E L R A P I G E A
 L G C N G A R D R A G T
 U A O B A N A N A P N T
 M C T E N B N E T R A N
 M R M R A P R I C O T A
 A A N R T E E C E T U R
 E R R Y R R E B N A R C

KC999103

Food Scramble

Unscramble the letters below, and learn about food from around the world.

- This thin, round bread is used to make a burrito, enchilada or fajita. **R L A I T L T O**
- These Japanese noodles are made from buckwheat and can be eaten hot or cold. **Q A S B**
- Sauerbraten, a German dish, is made with this type of meat. **E F B E**
- These Russian pastries are filled with chopped meat or cabbage. **R G I I Q P**

Answers
 1. Tortilla 2. Soba 3. Beef 4. Pirogi

A
Accidental Meeting ★★½ (1994) *Linda Purl, Linda Gray*. A single mother becomes unwillingly drawn into a murder-swapping scheme orchestrated by her dangerous new friend. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 10 2:30am.
The Agony and the Ecstasy ★★★ (1965) *Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison*. Pope Julius II commissions Michelangelo with his most difficult task -- the painting of the Sistine Chapel. 2:30. ● October 10 5am.
Airport 1975 ★★½ (1974) *Charlton Heston, Karen Black*. A midair collision leaves the crew of a passenger-filled 747 incapacitated and a terrified stewardess at the controls. 2:15. ● October 13 10am.
Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold ★½ (1987) *Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone*. A sequel to "King Solomon's Mines" finds the adventurer and his fiancée encountering a lost civilization. 1:50. ● October 10 5:40am.

Always in My Heart ★★½ (1942) *Walter Huston, Kay Francis*. A convict returns home after a long prison term to a daughter who doesn't know him and a wife who's about to remarry. 3:00. ● October 10 3pm.
Animal Farm (1999) *Voices of Kelsey Grammer, Patrick Stewart*. Farm animals stage a revolt against their human masters. Based on the book by George Orwell. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 10 1pm; 13 9pm; 16 9pm.
The Ann Jillian Story ★★½ (1988) *Ann Jillian, Tony Lo Bianco*. An account of the entertainer's triumph over breast cancer and her relationship with the police officer she married. 2:00. ● October 15 12pm.
Anna Karenina ★★ (1997) *Sophie Marceau, Sean Bean*. Based on Leo Tolstoy's novel of two lovers in 19th-century Russia whose illicit affair ultimately leads to ruin. 2:20. ● October 14 9:15pm.

The Big Brawl ★★ (1980) *Jackie Chan, Jose Ferrer*. A 1930s Chicago gangster hires a young martial artist for an interstate fighting competition. 2:00. ● October 11 10pm; 12 12pm.
Big City Blues ★★ (1932) *Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart*. A young country boy inherits some money and goes to the big city where he becomes involved in a murder. 1:15. ● October 13 9:30am.
The Big Trees ★★½ (1952) *Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller*. A ruthless lumber baron attempts to oust a group of religious homesteaders from prime California redwood territory. 2:00. ● October 15 3am.
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure ★★★ (1989) *Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter*. Two high-school students get a chance to pass their history finals when a time traveler lends them a time machine. 2:00. ● October 16 12pm.

Science FACT:

Anthony Adverse ★★★½ (1936) *Fredric March, Olive de Havilland*. In the early 17th century, a man's experiences in the United States and Mexico foster his moral and emotional growth. (CC) 2:30. ● October 11 12am.
Any Number Can Play ★★½ (1949) *Clark Gable, Alexis Smith*. A gambling-casino operator is beset with myriad problems, ranging from poor health to an estranged son. 2:00. ● October 15 12:30am.
Any Which Way You Can ★★½ (1980) *Clint Eastwood, Sonda Locke*. Bare-knuckle fighting sensation Philo Beddoe signs up for one last, lucrative match before settling down. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 16 6pm.
Apollo 13 ★★½ (1995) *Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton*. Mission Control races to bring three brave astronauts and their crippled spacecraft safely home. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. ● October 16 7pm.
Attack of the 50-Foot Woman ★ (1958) *Allison Hayes, William Hudson*. A close encounter with a gigantic alien causes a frustrated wife to grow at an alarming rate. 1:45. ● October 14 2:45am.

The Birds ★★½ (1963) *Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren*. Based on the story by Daphne du Maurier. Huge flocks of birds attack the residents of a California seacoast town. 3:00. ● October 16 11pm.
Black Rain ★★ (1989) *Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia*. A detective clashes with the Japanese police and the brutal Osaka underworld when he searches for a fugitive mobster. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. ● October 15 10:30pm.
Blaze ★★ (1989) *Paul Newman, Lolita Davidovich*. Based on the late 1950s affair between New Orleans stripper Blaze Starr and Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long. (In Stereo) 2:30. ● October 13 12:30pm.
Braddock: Missing in Action III ★★ (1988) *Chuck Norris, Ali Alonzo*. Col. James Braddock returns to Southeast Asia to rescue his Vietnamese wife and their son from the sadistic Gen. Quoc. 2:05. ● October 13 11:05pm.
Breakfast at Tiffany's ★★½ (1961) *Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard*. Based on Truman Capote's novella. A neighbor ponders a sophisticated but vulnerable playgirl's mysterious behavior. 2:00. ● October 11 7pm.

B
Babies ★★ (1990) *Lindsay Wagner, Dinah Manoff*. The desire to have a child leads three women into the difficulties and joys of impending motherhood. 2:00. ● October 10 11am.
The Baby Dance ★★★ (1998) *Stockard Channing, Laura Dern*. A pregnant woman agrees to give up her baby to a childless couple, but an unexpected turn of events threatens the deal. 2:00. ● October 10 7pm.
Barb Wire ★½ (1996) *Pamela Anderson Lee, Tamiara Mason*. In the year 2017, a sexy female bounty hunter becomes caught in the conflict between rebel forces and federal troops. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 11 1pm.

The Bribe ★★ (1949) *Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner*. While investigating the black market, a government agent winds up falling in love with one of the suspects. (CC) 2:00. ● October 12 5pm.
Broadminded ★★ (1931) *Joe E. Brown, One Munson*. An irresponsible playboy causes transcontinental trouble for his older cousin who was hired to act as his chaperone. 1:30. ● October 13 8am.
Broadway Babies ★★ (1929) *Alice White, Charles Delany*. Jealousy drives a mobster into a murderous rage when the chorus girl he has been involved with marries another man. 1:30. ● October 12 5am.

How they SAY it in...

English:	HAND
Spanish:	MANO
Italian:	MANO
French:	MAIN
German:	HAND
Latin:	MANUS

Did You Know?

WHEN WAS THE FIRST NEWSPAPER CARRIER HIRED IN THE UNITED STATES?

ANSWER: ON SEPT. 4, 1833, THE NEW YORK SUN HIRED 10-YEAR-OLD BARNETT FLAHERTY TO BE A NEWSBOY.

get the PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?

ANSWER: NERVE

Without advertising a terrible thing happens...

nothing.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 16

Table with 11 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and 28 rows of TV listings including shows like Earth, Mary Kate, Couch, Bear, Fam. Mat., Pepper Ann, etc.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 16

Table with 11 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and 28 rows of TV listings including shows like Old House, Pretenders, Basketball, etc.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 16

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and 28 rows of TV listings including shows like Treasures, Movie: Any Which Way, News, etc.

The Sting **** (1973) Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Seven Oscars went to this story about two Depression-era con artists who devise an elaborate revenge scheme. 2:30. October 10 5:30am.

Stone Cold *** (1991) Brian Bosworth, Lance Henriksen. A cop's mission to infiltrate a biker gang leads to a terrorist confrontation at Florida's state capitol. 2:00. October 13 7:05pm.

Stormy Weatherers *** (1992) Cybill Shepherd, Robert Beltran. A private eye uncovers a scheme involving murder and drugs as she searches for an Italian aristocrat's missing uncle. 2:00. October 15 8pm.

The Stranger *** (1946) Orson Welles, Lorena Young. Orson Welles' account of the hunt for a Nazi war criminal who has assumed the identity of a professor. 2:00. October 13 3am.

Strays ** (1991) Timothy Busfield, Kathleen Quinlan. Ferocious felines fight a cliffed divorce attorney and his family for possession of their new country retreat. 1:45. October 14 1am.

Surviving the Game ** (1994) Ice-T, Ruger Hauer. A homeless man believes he is being used as a guide for six hunters until he discovers that he is to be the quarry. 2:05. October 12 9:20pm; 13 1:25am.

Sweet Adeline ** (1935) Irene Dunn, Donald Woods. A Gay Nineties singer finds romance and intrigue when she leaves her father's beer garden for a Broadway career. 1:30. October 14 2:30am.

Tear Gas Squad ** (1940) Dennis Morgan, John Payne. A nightclub singer becomes a policeman to impress a young woman whose family members chose law enforcement as a career. 1:00. October 10 4am.

They Live ** (1988) Roddy Piper, Meg Foster. A rough-and-tumble drifter tumbles across an alien plot to infiltrate and control mankind. 2:05. October 15 12:05am.

They Won't Forget *** (1937) Claude Rains, Edward G. Robinson. A teacher becomes a pawn in an ambitious district attorney's manipulative handling of a murder case in the Deep South. 2:00. October 15 7pm.

The Thief of Bagdad *** (1924) Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Snitz Edwards. A lowly thief undertakes a series of tasks to win a princess in this silent version of the Arabian Nights classic. 2:30. October 10 11pm.

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo *** (1944) Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle prepares American bombers for retaliatory attacks against Japan. (CC) 2:30. October 16 9pm.

Three Loves Has Nancy ** (1938) Robert Montgomery, Janet Gaynor. A jilted bride decides to play the field while making up her mind about suitors. 1:30. October 14 3pm.

Three Men on a Horse *** (1936) Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh. A meek little man gets into a fix when the wrong people find out he can pick winners at the races. 1:30. October 15 9:30am.

Three on a Match *** (1932) Joan Blondell, Warren William. The lives of three school friends become further entangled through their involvement with unsavory characters. 1:30. October 11 8:30pm.

Top Speed ** (1930) Joe E. Brown, Jack Whiting. Two couples meet and fall in love on their vacations at a lodge. 1:30. October 12 11am.

A Touch of Hope (1999) Anthony Michael Hall, Alan Rosenberg. Premiere. Hands-on healer Dean Kraft struggles with his newfound power to assist the sick and injured. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. October 10 8pm.

True Identity *** (1991) Lanny Henry, Frank Langella. A special-effects genius helps a black actor fabricate the ultimate disguise and avoid a mobster's bullet. 2:00. October 10 12:30am.

Tugboat Annie *** (1933) Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery. The skipper of a dilapidated tugboat juggles emotions between her well-meaning drunk of a husband and their son. 1:45. October 14 9:30am.

Two Seconds *** (1932) Edward G. Robinson, Preston Foster. While being prepared for execution, a man reflects on the events that led to his death sentence. 1:15. October 13 1:15pm.

The Ultimate Warrior *** (1975) Yul Brynner, Max von Sydow. Survivors of a nuclear holocaust in the 21st century suffer from the effects of plagues and starvation. 2:00. October 12 10am.

Umberto D *** (1952) Carlo Battisti, Maria Pia Casati. A lonely old man struggles to maintain his dignity while leading a meager existence with his dog as his only companion. 2:00. October 16 1am.

Unholy Partners *** (1941) Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold. The editor of a sensationalistic newspaper finds himself at odds with the gangster who owns half of the tabloid. 2:00. October 15 11am.

The Unholy Three *** (1930) Lon Chaney, Elliot Nugent. Three carnival employees use a pet shop as a front for their criminal activities. Lon Chaney's only talkie. 1:30. October 15 1pm.

Urban Cowboy *** (1980) John Travolta, Debra Winger. A huge honky-tonk is the backdrop for the story of a Texas oil worker's stormy romance with the cowgirl he meets there. 2:50. October 10 11:30pm.

The Usual Suspects *** (1995) Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne. Life spins out of control for five criminals after a successful heist draws them into the grip of an unknown nemesis. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. October 15 1pm.

Vampire's Kiss ** (1989) Nicolas Cage, Maria Conchita Alonso. An executive goes over the edge after a romantic encounter with a seductive vampire leaves him doubting his sanity. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. October 16 12pm.

Walking Tall *** (1973) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. Buford Pusser, a tough Southern sheriff, risks his life against local corruption and vice. 2:20. October 16 12am.

SATURDAY



Judson Mills joins the cast of Walker, Texas Ranger this season as his character, Gage, becomes a full-time Ranger. The show airs Saturdays on CBS.

SOAP TALK

Charlene sails into Port; Peck to leave Y&R

By Candace Havens
©TVData Features Syndicate

She's quirky, fun and will make a terrific addition to the *Port Charles* cast. Maree Cheatham is reprising the role of Charlene, which she played on *General Hospital* from 1987 to 1991.

Fans know her as Lucy Coe's (Lynn Herring) Aunt Charlene. She's always full of wit and wisdom, and loves Lucy no matter what kind of trouble she finds herself in.

After leaving *GH*, Cheatham guest starred on *Dharma & Greg*, *Profiler*, *Caroline in the City* and *The Nanny*. She joins the half-hour drama on Oct. 20.

In other news: J. Eddie Peck (Cole) is leaving *The Young and the Restless*. The actor had hoped for a better story line, but it hasn't happened. He has already been approached by other daytime serials and prime-time shows.

Dear Candace: Is there some kind of conflict between the actors who play Luke and Laura (Anthony Geary, Genie Francis) on *GH*? If not, why did the show separate the most popular couple on daytime? --E.L. via the Internet.

Dear Reader: Francis and Geary are great friends. The writers like to shake things up now and then. And actors enjoy working with other people.

Dear Candace: What happened to the original Meg (Susan Ward) on *Sunset Beach*? I refuse to watch the show until she comes back. --Isabelle via the Internet.

Dear Reader: Ward is off making a feature film, and Sydney Penny (ex-Julia, *All My Children*) stepped into the role to help out for a few months. It's a temporary change.

Dear Candace: I think the actor who plays Timmy (Josh Ryan Evans) on *Passions* is incredibly talented. How old is he? --Janie B., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Reader: The talented Evans is 17 years old.

Dear Candace: Kudos to *Guiding Light* for their latest story line. They need to keep Richard (Bradley Cole). If Reva (Kim Zimmer) doesn't want him, send him over to *As the World Turns*. --Pat via the Internet.

Dear Reader: Prince Richard will be making the trip to Springfield, so he'll be around for a while.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, 333 Glen St., Glen Falls, NY 12081, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

Wargames ★★★ (1983) *Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman*. A teen computer whiz unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war-simulations computer to a game of nuclear war. 2:20. October 15 11:35pm.

Waterloo Bridge ★★★ (1940) *Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor*. An ill-fated affair develops between an aspiring ballet dancer and a British soldier in World War I London. 2:00. October 16 7pm.

Wheels on Meals ★★★ (1984) *Jackie Chan, Sammo Hung*. Two fast-food workers become involved with a lovely pickpocket who turns out to be a missing heiress. (Dubbed) 2:20. October 12 11pm.

When Husbands Cheat (1996) *Patricia Kalember, Tom Irwin*. While working on a case, a private investigator uncovers clues that her own husband is being unfaithful to her. (CC) 2:00. October 11 12pm.

Where the Boys Are ★★★ (1960) *George Hamilton, Dolores Hart*. Hordes of college students descend on Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during Easter vacation. 2:00. October 10 7pm.

Where the Hell's That Gold?! ★★ (1988) *Wille Nelson, Delta Burke*. Two outlaws run a trainload of dynamite through hordes of bandits and hostile Indians to retrieve some stolen gold. (CC) 2:00. October 14 7pm, 12am.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit ★★★★★ (1988) *Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd*. In a world where cartoons coexist with humans, a private eye tries to clear a long-served fugitive of murder charges. 2:00. October 16 7pm.

Who's Harry Crumb? ★★ (1989) *John Candy, Jeffrey Jones*. A bungling but good-natured detective uses bizarre disguises in his search for a millionaire's kidnapped daughter. (In Stereo) 2:00. October 13 7pm.

Wide Sargasso Sea ★★★ (1993) *Kaine Lombard, Nathaniel Parker*. Superstition and voodoo form the backdrop for this tale of a madwoman's daughter who marries an Englishman in Jamaica. 2:10. October 15 1:50am.

Wild Bill ★★ (1995) *Jeff Bridges, Ellen Barkin*. Wild Bill Hickok takes up again with Calamity Jane and wonders at his wasted life as his date with destiny draws near. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. October 15 2am.

Winter Kill ★★★ (1974) *Ardy Griffith, Sherie North*. A series of bizarre murders panics a mountain resort community. 2:05. October 15 1pm.

The Witches of Eastwick ★★★ (1987) *Jack Nicholson, Cher*. A devilishly charming eccentric shakes up the lives of three women after they unwittingly conjure up the "ideal" man. 2:30. October 10 3:30pm.

Without Reservations ★★½ (1946) *Claudette Colbert, John Wayne*. Two footloose Marines share cross-country misadventures with a female novelist en route to Hollywood. 2:00. October 15 2:30am.

Witness ★★★★★ (1985) *Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis*. A tough cop takes refuge in Amish country when corrupt officers come after the young murder witness in his charge. 2:40. October 16 9:20pm.

The Wonderful Country ★★½ (1959) *Robert Mitchum, Julie London*. An injured gunrunner finds romance with a cavalry officer's frustrated wife while on a mission for a Mexican dictator. 2:00. October 16 10am.

The World Changes ★★½ (1933) *Paul Muni, Meri Astor*. A farm boy's life falls apart after he becomes a wealthy businessman. 1:45. October 14 6:15am.

The Wrong Box ★★½ (1986) *John Mills, Ralph Richardson*. Six people vie for a trust fund that should rightfully go to only one of them. 2:00. October 16 12pm.

Wuthering Heights ★★½ (1992) *Juliette Binoche, Ralph Fiennes*. Based on Emily Bronte's classic tale of the doomed romance between an orphaned stableboy and an aristocrat's daughter. 2:15. October 14 11:35pm.

Yankee Doodle Dandy ★★★★★ (1942) *James Cagney, Joan Leslie*. Oscar-winning biography of George M. Cohan, the songwriting patriot who became a show business legend. (CC) 2:15. October 16 2pm.

Young Cassidy ★★½ (1965) *Rod Taylor, Julie Christie*. An episodic account of the life of Irish playwright Sean O'Casey. 2:00. October 11 1:30am.

Young Guns II ★★½ (1990) *Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland*. Legendary outlaw Billy the Kid and his gang run for the Mexican border to escape Pat Garrett's posse. (In Stereo) 2:00. October 10 4pm.

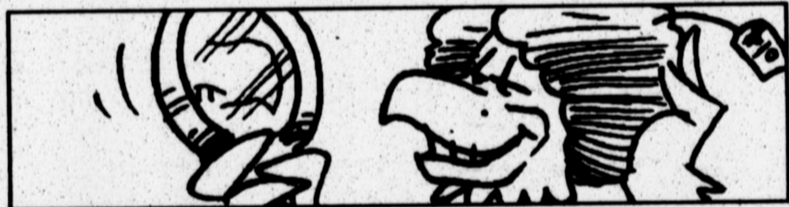
Young Indiana Jones and the Mystery of the Blues ★★½ (1993) *Sean Patrick Flanery, Harrison Ford*. Indy teams up with Eliot Ness and Ernest Hemingway to solve the murder of a well-known restaurateur in 1920s Chicago. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. October 10 10am.

TRIVIA

Marg Helgenberger (*China Beach*, *Fatal Vows*) had a recurring role as George Clooney's girlfriend on *ER*.

TRIVIA

Jennifer Grey (*It's Like, You Know ...*) was once engaged to Matthew Broderick, her co-star in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.



The bald eagle is not really bald, it looks bald because its head is covered with white feathers.

TV CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6 *	7	8	9			
10 *				11			*				
12				13	*			14		15	
			16							17	
	18	19					20				
21 *								22			
23							24	*			
25			26					27			
28		*			29	30	31				
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40											

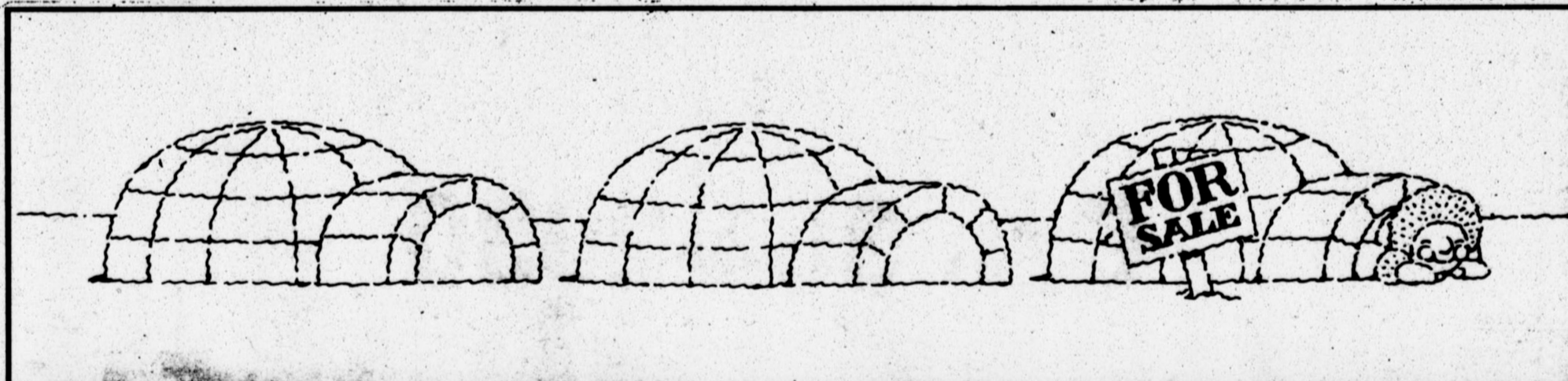
The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- NYPD Blue actor (2)
 - Actor John
 - "... la vista, baby!"
 - Coemo Kramer, for one
 - Have... Will Travel ('57-'63)
 - Rank of Tim Conway's character on *McHale's Navy*: abbr.
 - With 28 Across, series about a felon-chaser (2)
 - Patrol; 1990 Martin Mull film
 - Michelle Thomas' role on *Family Matters*
 - Liza Minnelli's age
 - Batteries
 - Espresso holder
 - Angel... Shoulder; '80 TV movie
 - 1983 Shanna Reed TV movie
 - Letters for a filler and driller
 - See 16 Across
 - ... or Miss; 1950 quiz show
 - Islanders' org.
 - Irving or Madigan
 - Price, for short
 - Cartoon dog
 - Actress with a title role (2)
- DOWN**
- August (1970-71)
 - Earthbound bird
 - ... for Publication (1951-52)
 - Monogram for the late Shearer
 - Avoid
 - Diller's man
 - Initials for a Beatle
 - The...; '83-'87 adventure series
 - ... the Professor (1970-71)
 - The... College Bowl (1968-70)
 - High-tails it
 - Number of seasons for *Hill Street Blues*
 - Street (1986-87)
 - 1993-95 police drama series
 - Larry...
 - Cartoon girl
 - Jobs; 1984 Paul Reiser film
 - '60s protest (hyph. wd.)
 - Early Peruvian
 - "You" in *How Green Was My Valley*
 - Paso; 1949 John Payne movie
 - Chegwidden's title on *JAG*: abbr.
 - Woody's ex
 - Hankering
 - Nolte's initials
 - Sons-Thunder connector

Allen Funt Solution

J	E	N	N	A	E	L	F	M	A	N
V	I	N	C	E	O	D	I	E		
S	I	T	N	H	L	A	M	Y		
U	N	L	I	M	I	T	E	D		
L	E	G	S							
U	R	N								
L	I	I								
S	K	I								
L	E	N	G	E	A	N	C	E		
N	U	T	G	U	N	E	S			
A	M	O	S	H	A	S	T	A		
D	E	N	N	I	S	E	R	A	N	Z

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