

Hereford BRAND

99th Year, Vol. Number 218 • Deaf Smith County, Texas

SATURDAY, May 6, 2000

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HUSTLIN' HEREFORD,
HOME OF
Jacob Spriggs

Inside Today

NEWS



■ Josserand honors retiring fire marshal by proclaiming "Jay Spain Day" in Hereford. — Page A2

LIFESTYLES

"We all tend not to notice what looks OK or what looks good. It's just when something looks really bad that we notice."

■ Pat Reilly, founding member of Hereford Beautification Alliance, in referring to the organization's work.



■ For 10 years, the Hereford Beautification Alliance has been "at work" in Hereford. The HBA was born as a non-profit, grassroots organization to promote recycling in the city. — Page B1



As a physician's assistant at the Hereford Health Clinic, Janis Spriggs' responsibilities range from pediatrics to geriatrics. Earlier this week, she examined a young boy who had an allergic reaction to an insect bite.

KEEPING BUSY

■ Physician assistant to pick up additional patients after doctor leaves Hereford Health Clinic

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

If Janis Spriggs ever thought she didn't have enough to do, something is being done about it.

Spriggs, who as a physician's assistant has a heavy caseload at the Hereford Health Clinic, will be seeing additional patients when Dr. Jesse Perales leaves at the end of the month. Until a new physician is recruited for the clinic, Spriggs, working under the supervision of Dr. Howard R. Johnson, will pick up Perales' caseload.

A native of Wisconsin, Spriggs will celebrate her second anniversary at the former Rural Health Clinic on July 1. She came to Hereford from Platteville, a small town near Greeley in northern Colorado, where she worked for eight years with Salud, a health care organization that operated clinics in smaller rural communities.

However, when Spriggs came to Hereford, she didn't come alone. Her husband and their four children also made the move from Colorado.

Her husband, Steve, works part-time for NORAD, operates a farm in Kansas, and works in construc-

tion. He also is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. To meet all his obligations, he flies his own plane from place to place.

Spriggs did her internship as a physician's assistant in the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio. Although the program would fold — the sponsoring college was a liberal arts school that decided it didn't want to continue to involve heavily in the medical field — Spriggs would receive her degree.

While she was enrolled in college, Spriggs also studied Spanish and spent six months studying in Spain. The knowledge of Spanish has been an asset to her in Hereford because such a high percentage of the clinic's patients are Spanish-speaking.

After earning her degree, she enlisted in the Army, serving as a chief warrant officer 4th class in Bremerhaven, Germany. While serving in Germany, she met Steve, then a lieutenant, and they were married. The first of their four children was born in Germany.

"In the winter of '84 (after completing their tours), we went to

Please see SPRIGGS, Page A2

City applies for a new landfill permit

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

If the state agrees, Hereford will have its own landfill for household trash.

Following extensive soil sampling, the city has found it meets the standards for a Type I AE landfill, and City Manager Chester Nolen has filed the permit application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, which regulates landfills in the state.

In 1994, the city closed its Type I landfill because of costs associated with the federal Clean Water Act. The expense of lining the landfill with clay or a polyvinyl material in addition to a leachate collection system and monitoring well would have exceeded \$400,000.

After closing the landfill, the city began hauling its solid waste to a commercial landfill at Canyon. City officials estimate about \$205,000 per year is saved by hauling the waste to Canyon.

However, the TNRC has eased the rules regarding landfills in arid areas, which would allow a city to operate a Type I arid exempt (AE) landfill in addition to other landfills that aren't required to comply with all of the more stringent regulations governing the non-exempt landfills.

The Type I AE landfill doesn't

require the leachate collection, groundwater monitoring, methane gas monitoring and ply or insitu liner, which would mean a significant reduction in the cost of operating a landfill.

Nolen said more than 10 drillings were conducted at site. Some of the drillings were to a depth of 50 feet, while others were to the water table.

All of the samples meet the state requirements for a Type I AE landfill, he said.

The permit process could take six months to two years, depending on complications associated with geotechnical surveys and/or protests from adjacent prop-

erty owners.

In a related matter, the city commissioners will decide May 15 on which option — facultative or aerated lagoons — will be the best way to bring the city's wastewater treatment plant into compliance with state regulations.

Although the commissioners haven't made their decision, Nolen said earlier this week he believes a majority of the commissioners are leaning toward the aerated lagoon system.

Nolen said the aerated lagoon system is more efficient, but more expensive to operate. The facultative system is less expensive to operate, but it also is less efficient.

Please see LANDFILL, Page A2



CHESTER NOLEN City manager says soil samples meet all state requirements.

'CATTLE FEEDING CAPITAL OF THE WORLD'

After record year in '98, lots report a decline in fed cattle

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County feedyards dropped below 1 million for the first time since 1996, but they still fed 989,011 head of cattle in 1999, according to the annual fed cattle survey conducted by Southwestern Public Service Co.

Although the feedyards' activity was below the record number of 1,080,166 fed in 1998, the county still holds onto its claim of being the "Cattle Feeding Capital of the World."

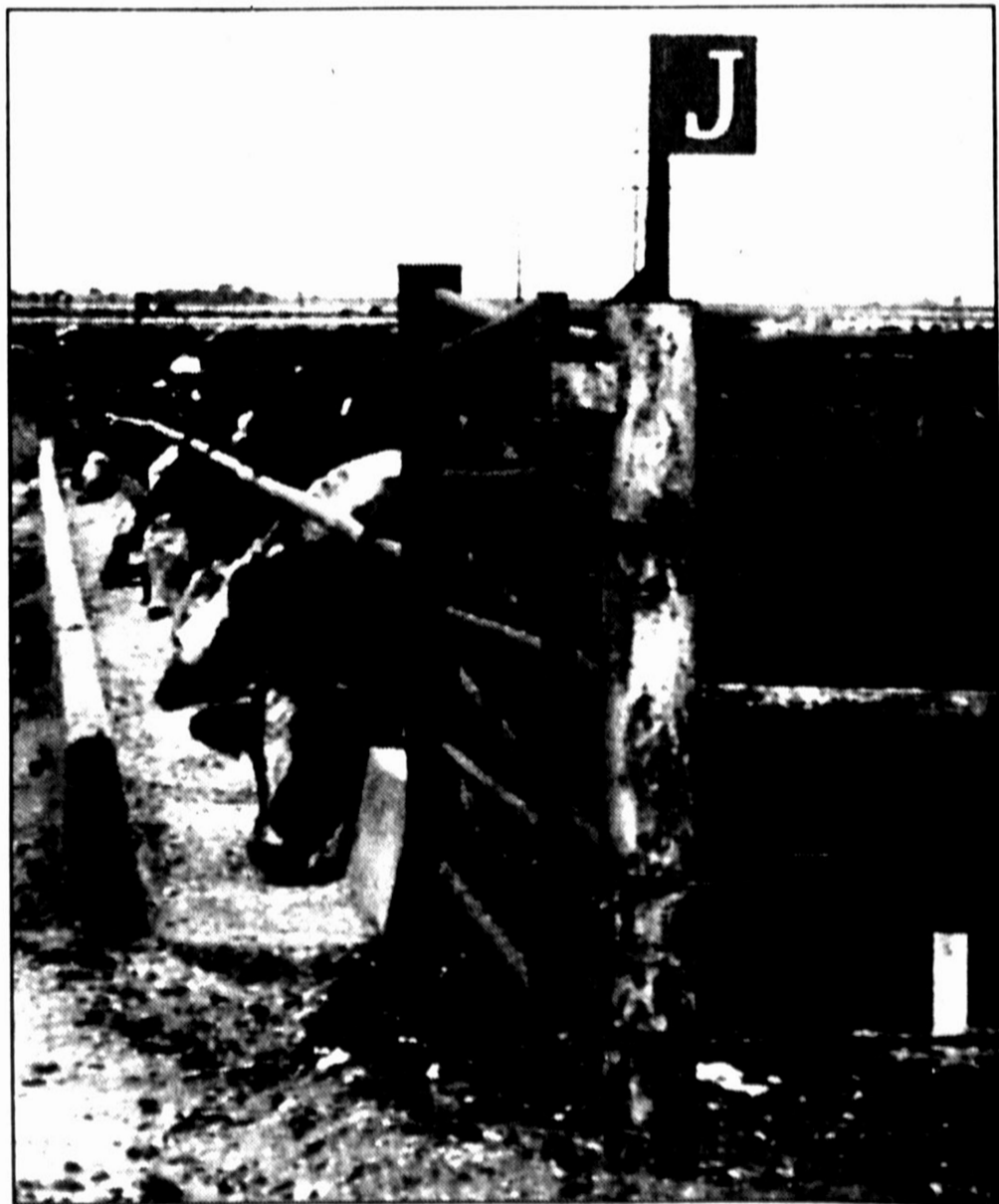
The county total, which first topped one million in 1996, was 1,019,545 in 1997, and the 1998 total was 60,621 higher.

The total number of cattle fed in this SPS area was 6,843,806, down from 7,100,834 in 1998. With a total of 2,174,300, the "golden triangle" of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties accounted for about 31.7 percent of the total fed cattle in the SPS area.

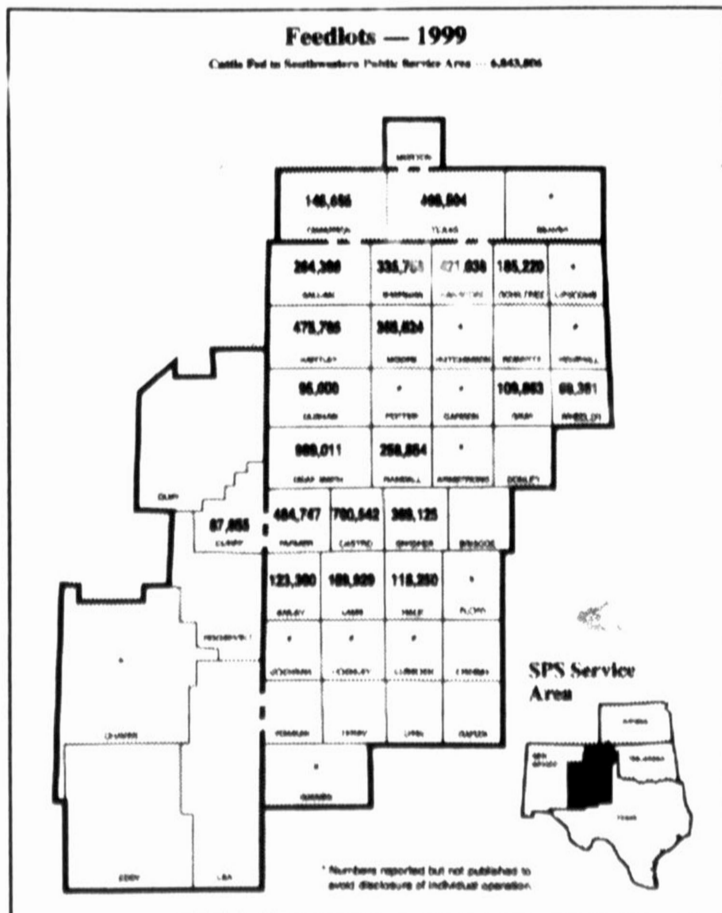
Castro County was second to Deaf Smith with 700,542, up slightly from 670,954 in 1998. Parmer County totaled 484,747, down from 577,574 the previous year. Texas County in Oklahoma was fourth at 489,504, down from 516,083 in 1998.

The survey included fed cattle totals from 107 feedyards in the region with 5,000 or more capacity and 93 were in Texas. Deaf Smith was top with 16 lots at or above the 5,000 mark. Total feedyards surveyed was 119, with 12 of less than 5,000 head or starter lots.

The SPS survey also reported that 14 packing plants in



Cattle feed at a Deaf Smith County feedyard. The number of cattle being fed at county feedlots fell below 1 million last year.



Please see FED CATTLE, Page A2

MAY 06 2000

HEREFORD BRAND Local roundup

Tierra Blanca art show and sale

Tierra Blanca Elementary School will hold its annual art show and sale 1-6 p.m. May 11. All art is original student work and will sell from 25 cents to 50 cents. Proceeds will go back into the activity fund.

LaComb benefit fund established

A benefit fund has been set up in the name of Jimmy LaComb at Hereford State Bank. Mr. LaComb is a lifetime Hereford resident who has been treated for cancer at an Amarillo hospital.

The fund will go to help with medical expenses incurred at this time.

Quad Counties Job Fair planned

Employers who need workers or unemployed and underemployed workers will have a chance to get together next month at the Quad Counties Job Fair.

The job fair for Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham and Parmer counties will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 10 at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C. It will feature free registration and a meal.

Booths will be provided and there will be door prizes and goody bags.

The fair is sponsored by the Texas Department of Human Services, chambers of commerce, Texas Workforce Commission and Catholic Family Services.

For registration forms, contact Nora Pesina, TDHS, 363-8612; Marin Rivas, TWC, 364-8600; or Belle Braddock, TDHS, 647-4181, extension 24.

Student seeks veterans for project

Cassie Daniel, a freshman at Hereford High School, is seeking interviews with veterans and families of veterans for her History Fair project, which she will present May 12-13 in Austin.

Her project deals with the Vietnam War and whether John F. Kennedy would have prevented United States combat involvement, had he lived.

Daniel can be reached at 532 Willow Lane or at 364-5787.

Today's weather

OUTLOOK

Mostly clear skies

Tonight: Mostly clear with a low 55 to 60, west to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 90s, southwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Sunday night: Partly cloudy with a low around 60.

Extended forecast

Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance for showers or thunderstorms, high 85 to 90.

Tuesday: Mostly clear, low in the mid-50s, high near 80.

Wednesday: Mostly clear, low in the upper 50s, high in the mid-80s.

Hereford weather

Friday's high, 84; low, 48; no precipitation.

Fed cattle

From Page A1

the region slaughtered 5,429,900, up from 5,384,304 cattle in 1998. One plant, Caviness Packing Co., is in Deaf Smith County.

The "big three" plants in the area are Excel, with a 1.1 million capacity in Plainview and 1 million capacity in Friona; Iowa Beef Processors, 1.76 million capacity in Amarillo; and Con Agra Beef Co., 1.3 million head in Moore County.

Deaf Smith County Feedyards & Capacity

Barrett & Crofoot East	45,000
Barrett & Crofoot West	65,000
Bartlett #2	42,000
Beef Tech	24,000
Champion Feeders	32,000
Circle 3 Feedyard	25,000
Cottonwood Cattle Co.	15,000
Dawn Cattle Feeders	18,000
Great Plains Feeders	15,000
Hereford Feedyards	48,000
Keeling Cattle Feeders	17,000
MC-6 Cattle Feeders	50,000
Owl Feedyard	5,000
Southwest Feedyard	42,000
Sugarland Feedyards	35,000
Tri-State Cattle Feeders	15,000
STARTER LOT	
XCI Feeder, Inc.	6,500

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD 1999 & 2000 Panhandle Press Association

Hereford BRAND

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O.G. Nieman
Mauri Montgomery
Donald M. Cooper
Jay Guerrero

Publisher (1972-98)
Publisher
Managing Editor
Circulation Manager



Former fire marshal honored — Hereford Mayor Bob Josserand signs a proclamation designating today as "Jay Spain Day" in the city, Spain, who retired as city fire marshal on May 1, also was feted at a reception at the Hereford Fire Station. Watching as Josserand signed the proclamation were firefighters (from left) Glen Crenshaw, Jerry Harrison, new fire marshal Dean Turney, Michael Kitten, Robert Murray, Zane Watts, Carlos Ruiz, David Spain and Jerry Van.

Clinton targeting listeria

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton announced steps today to reduce outbreaks of a deadly foodborne pathogen, including a requirement that processors systematically test their plants for the listeria bacterium.

Clinton said he wants to cut the rate of listeria illnesses in half by 2005, five years earlier than the administration's current goal.

Listeria monocytogenes is estimated to sicken 2,500 Americans a year and kill 500 of them. Experts estimate one-third of those cases involve pregnant women and their babies.

An outbreak of listeria in 1998 that killed 15 people and sickened at least 100 others was traced to meat processed at a Sara Lee Corp. plant.

Spriggs

From Page A1

graduate school at (the University of Kansas) in Lawrence, and I got my master's degree in health care administration, then I taught at Wichita State, where they had a physician's assistant program," Spriggs said.

"Then we moved to Colorado, where the rest of the kids were born," she said.

Spriggs said she enjoys her work at the clinic because "it's a family practice and that's what I like, working with everyone from pediatrics to geriatrics. I really enjoy working with women, teaching preventive medicine."

"You have to do so much preventive medicine here because such a high percentage of the population suffers from obesity, diabetes and hypertension (high blood pressure)," she said.

"You have to talk to people about lifestyle changes," she said. That would involve changes in diet, such as eating more vegetables, fruits and nuts and reducing the intake of meat and dairy products, and increasing the regiment of exercise.

Although she found obesity, diabetes and hypertension to be higher in Hereford than it was in northern Colorado, she said obesity is a growing problem throughout the nation, especially among children.

"I've seen a children just seven years old who weigh 100 pounds," she said. "That's because they eat too much and just sit in front of the television."

There also is a high incidence of diabetes in the area, particularly among expectant mothers, many of whom have never been tested until they come to the clinic for prenatal

care.

She said she would like to see a stronger effort to educate the community, especially the senior citizens, about preventive medicine.

"Did you know that falls caused by osteoporosis is responsible for more deaths here than cancer? If you look at the population as a whole, you have high percentage of diabetes and osteoporosis. You have to talk to women about hormonal and calcium replacement therapy," she said. "And, we have to educate the young people about obesity and STD (sexually transmitted diseases)."

Spriggs said she didn't know of the clinic's financial problems when she came here, but she said that since Dianne Smith took over as clinic administrator, there has been a turnaround, noting that billing problems have been corrected.

In the past, the billing was not handled on a timely basis, which hurt the clinic's ability to get reimbursement from Medicare/Medicaid. If the Medicare/Medicaid bills are submitted more than 120 days after the treatment was provided, the costs would not be reimbursed.

"Now we're seeing a new efficiency. Productivity is important because everyone loses out if the financial problems caused the clinic to close down," she said. "People who are coming to the clinic would have to go ... to the hospital emergency room, go there with no regular medical care. It would have an adverse impact on the hospital because its costs would go up, too."

"It's better; I really think we've turned it around," she said.

HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for May 5, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

- A 53-year-old male was arrested in the 1300 block of W. First for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana under two ounces. The male subject was stopped for a traffic infraction and upon further investigation was found to be intoxicated and in possession of marijuana.

- Four male juveniles were arrested in the 200 block of Avenue H and charged with curfew violations. One of the males was also charged with possession of marijuana.

- A 26-year-old male was arrested for assault on a peace officer, a 20-year-old male was arrested for assault on a peace officer, a 21-year-old male was arrested for outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants, and seven citations were issued for minor in possession of alcohol after a report of a loud party in the 500 block of Roosevelt Ave.

- Two adult males and two juvenile females were arrested following a traffic stop. A 23-year-old male was charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon and furnishing alcohol to a minor. A 17-year-old male was charge with MIP-alcohol and tobacco. The two females were charged with curfew violation, MIP-alcohol and traffic violations.

Incidents

- An ex-boyfriend was reported to be bothering his ex-girlfriend in the 200 block of Avenue I. A criminal trespass warning was issued to the ex-boyfriend.

- A hit and run was reported in the 500 block of N. 25 Mile Ave. The suspect left the scene but was located later and arrested for public intoxication.

- A burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F. A CD player and money were stolen.

- A report was made of children crossing the street, unattended, in the 100 block of Avenue E.

- A report was made of criminal mischief in the 600 block of Irving. A window was broken.

- Two females were reported as being disorderly in public in the 100 block of Avenue H.

- A report of a runaway was made in the 400 block of Avenue G.

- A report of criminal mischief was made in the 600 block or Irving.

- A domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of Avenue F.

Accidents

- A minor accident was reported in the 200 block of Avenue D.

TEXAS LOTTERY

Texas Million

The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

5-46-85-98

Cash Five

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

6-7-18-20-29

Pick 3

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

6-7-8

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INSIDE

INDEPENDENTS

■ 'Election 2000' special takes look at why voters are turning away from the major parties

Special to The Brand

AMARILLO — Fewer voters today identify themselves as being Democrat or Republican. Instead, they claim to be independent voters, and base their candidate choice on individual character or platform. With the majority of voters no longer voting on party lines, how can campaigns reach enough voters to win elections? What does this trend mean for the two-party system?

These are just some of the questions the local PBS affiliate KACV-TV will attempt to answer in "Election 2000: Inside the Campaign," an hour-long live call-in program airing at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Host Ellen Robertson Neal and guests,

Max Sherman, a former state senator and retired dean of the LBJ School of Public Affairs, and Susan Weddington, chair of the Texas Republican Party, will examine the campaign challenges facing Texas politicians and an overview of what to expect from the fall campaigns.

"We've already seen a growing reliance on polls in determining what society wants to hear, and an increasing use of electronic media by campaigns to influence voter decisions," Neal said. "It's important for citizens to look carefully at what they're being told, and to question the objectivity of their sources in order to make fair and informed decisions. The more voters know about the techniques campaigns are using, and how to go about



Max Sherman, former state senator and retired dean of the LBJ School of Public Affairs, and Susan Weddington, Texas Republican Party leader, will participate in a KACV-TV forum.

verifying candidate claims, the better their decisions will be."

Viewers are encouraged to call or e-mail questions during or prior to the program at kacvtv@actx.edu, 371-5479 and (800) 999-9243. For more information about the program and to participate in an e-mail survey being conducted for the show, visit the station's web site, www.kacvtv.org.

"Election 2000: Inside the Campaign" is made possible through a grant from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation and is scheduled for repeat broadcast at 5 p.m. May 14.

Cowboy poets group sets 2 performances

Special to The Brand

AMARILLO — Working cowboys who write poetry and cowboy country musicians are invited to the monthly Cowboy Poetry Breakfast at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, 7700 Interstate 40 East.

The event kicks off at 8 a.m. May 13 with Rusty Nichols of Borger for the Southwest Cowboy Poets Association.

There will be round-robin performances, with Jake Holster serving as emcee.

The new western band, Palo Duro, will headline the morning program. Members of the band are Jim Anderson, a musician, singer, composer and cowboy poet; his son, Cody, a vocalist; and 13-year-old violinist Erica Swindell. The band recently released "Comanche Moon," a CD produced by Rockin' DD Productions of Santa Fe, N.M.

Anyone who wants to participate in the program is asked to sign in so they can be called up to perform.

The public is invited to attend to hear the performances which are intended to keep the cowboy spirit alive.

In another event, the Southwest Cowboy Poets Association will sponsor a cowboy poetry reading at 6:45 p.m. May 18 at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 2415 Soncy Rd. Rusty and Billie Nichols will start the entertainment.

All performers have 10-minute sessions to recite their poetry or showcase their musical talents.

Those scheduled to appear are Charlie Bell, SCPA president; Jim Anderson; Marty Crumley; Pat and Richard Henry; the Nichols; Hody

Porterfield; Charlie Sinclair; Ludie Stone and Buck Wehrbein.

The public is invited, with a special invitation extended to working cowboy poets and musicians.

Friendship.

A friend knows when you're feeling blue...doesn't ask why...and isn't uncomfortable with silence. With a friend, it's okay to be yourself because friendship has no conditions.

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Rural photographs requested

Special to The Brand

AUSTIN — The Center for Rural Health Initiatives, the Texas State Office of Rural Health, wants rural Texas photographers to send in photographs showing off their community, healthcare facility or local environments.

The photos will be considered for inclusion in the center's report to the 77th Legislature, which convenes in January 2001.

The biennial report will focus on educating legislators about the importance of supporting rural healthcare in Texas. Photographs selected to be included in the report will provide a visual definition of rural Texas, providing them with a broader perspective and clearer understanding of rural issues and concerns.

"We hope the photographs we receive will help put a face to rural Texas," said Robert J. "Sam" Tessen, executive director of the center.

The photos also will promote the well-being of local healthcare by serving as entries in a drawing, held by the center, that will honor one winning entrant's community and/or local healthcare facility with one free registration to exhibit at the center's annual healthcare professional recruitment job fair, HealthFind (a \$700 value). Last year, representatives

from 36 rural Texas communities attended HealthFind, meeting with more than 165 healthcare professionals looking for current and anticipated positions.

"Participating in HealthFind is one way a rural community can economically access a number of qualified professionals efficiently."

ROBERT J. TESSEN,
Center for Rural Health Initiatives

"Recruiting can be expensive for any organization, let alone a rural healthcare facility," Tessen said.

"Participating in HealthFind is one way a rural community can economically access a number of qualified professionals efficiently."

HealthFind 2000 will be Sept. 16-17 in Austin. "This 'shutterbug' approach

is a one-of-a-kind opportunity for rural Texans to show off their communities to both legislators and healthcare professionals looking for practice opportunities in rural Texas," Tessen said.

Rural Texas photographers, community and healthcare representatives who are interested in project are asked to complete an entry form to submit with photos depicting the essence of their communities.

The center will accept as many photos as are received. Photos must be received by the center no later than July 14. The winner of the drawing will be notified by July 21.

To receive an entry form, contact the center at 877-839-2744.

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POET'S CORNER

WEATHER FORECAST

(Zelma Warren)

Is it winter, or is it spring?
Makes one wonder, about this thing.
Watch weather report, just have to guess.
Get up in the morning, "How will I dress?"
Put on a jacket, it's a really cold day;
Wait a few hours, then throw it away.
When summer does come, we will really know,
"Did you say it is hot, now where is our snow?"

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

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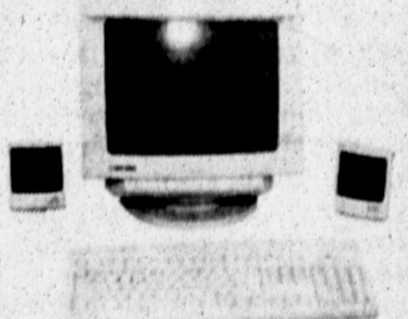
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VIEWPOINTS

A4 • HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, May 6, 2000

Hereford BRAND

Founded 1901 — 313 N. Lee St., Hereford, TX 76045

O.G. (SPEEDY) NIEMAN
Publisher (1972-1999)

MAURI MONTGOMERY
Publisher/Editor

DONALD COOPER
Managing Editor

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FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

EDITORIALS

Americans shoulder bigger tax burden

According to a new study by the Tax Foundation, the median two-income American family (earning \$54,910) will pay \$22,521 in local, state and federal taxes this year — the highest rate, in inflation-adjusted dollars, ever. This is slightly higher than the previous high in 1981. Taxes then consumed 38.9 percent of the median two-income family's total earnings.

Taxes now swallow more than the combined median two-income family's budget for food (8.9 percent), housing (15.3 percent) and transportation (6.6 percent).

Though Texas' average family income level is \$25,563, a family earning \$50,000 per year will pay an estimated \$7,595 in federal income and payroll taxes; and \$5,250 in state and local taxes.

It will now take Texas workers a record-setting 117 days to fulfill their commitment to the overall tax burden this year. Assuming every cent of our earnings were withheld starting on Jan. 1, we would see the arrival of Texas Tax Freedom Day nearly two weeks after this year's taxes are due, April 26.

Americans deserve a refund, and Congress would do well to remember that as it poises itself to begin writing election-year spending bills — measures that will only continue to augment this nation's stifling \$5.7 trillion deficit, and which has grown by more than \$503 million each day since April 30, 1999.

Giving thanks to those who serve

We've said it before, but it's worth saying again.

In a time when fewer individuals are willing to seek public office, we should all remind ourselves that we owe a debt of gratitude to those who have shown a willingness to serve.

Carey Black, who served four terms on the Hereford City Commission, and David Charest, who served two terms as a Hereford Independent School District trustee, were willing to make the sacrifices required of our elected officials, contributing many, many hours from their personal lives without pay in order to try to make their community a better place in which to live.

Today's complacency and busy lifestyles make it increasingly difficult to find anyone who is willing to run for local elective office — this year's uncontested seats for the city, school district and hospital district elections are sobering realizations of this fact. And more and more, it seems that local government officials must take it upon themselves to actively seek and recruit candidates to fill vacancies in their ranks — searching for anyone who would make a personal commitment to serve.

While the local electorate may not always have agreed with opinions and actions Mr. Black and Mr. Charest cast during their tenure as elected officials, we believe the sacrifices they made while serving this community were very honorable, and very deserving of our appreciation.

Contact the HerefordBrand

Phone: 364-2030

Fax: 364-8364

E-mail: hbnews@wtrt.net
or hbnews@hotmail.com



NEWS ITEM: Texas Health Commissioner William "Reyn" Archer had to apologize after stating Hispanics are accepting of teen pregnancy. Two years ago, he had to apologize after saying blacks lack appreciation for marriage and place racial honesty above loyalty.

Ed White: mystery man



Donald Cooper

Back when I started following major league baseball, there were only eight teams in each league — none west of St. Louis — and the teams traveled by train.

The A's were in Philadelphia; the Braves were in Boston; the Orioles weren't in Baltimore, they were in St. Louis and were known as the Browns.

In Nashville, Ark., where I lived, few people had television and there was no game of the week, so most fans followed the major leagues on radio, listening to the St. Louis Cardinals or the Mutual "Game of the Day."

If we wanted to see a real professional baseball game, we could make the drive over somewhat treacherous roads to Little Rock to crowd into Ray Winder Field and watch the minor league Travelers, then playing in the Class AA Southern Association.

But most of us were satisfied with going to the Nashville ball park on the weekends to watch the Nashville Cubs, a semi-pro outfit. Most of the players were some former minor leaguers who quit and came home when they realized they'd never made the big leagues, college players who wanted to stay in shape during the summer, and some good players who just never wanted to leave home to play baseball.

I don't remember the names of all the players who I saw wearing the Cubs' uniform. Some of the players I do remember were Donnie "Lujack" Williams, a crackerjack second baseman and the first real switch-hitter I ever saw; Doug Dildy, a big third baseman who looked like he should have been playing fullback for the Chicago Bears; Bud Crawley, a rotund catcher who I don't think ever let a ball get past him; and Sonny Nutt, a human spark plug at shortstop.

But I guess the player that stood out more than any of them was Ed White, a pitcher who always wore a Chicago White Sox uniform.

There was an air of mystery about Ed White. He always showed up just before a scratchy recording of the national anthem was played over the public address system.

When the national anthem finished, Ed usually would flip away a cigarette and stroll casually out to the mound and mow 'em down.

As I recall, Ed didn't have much of a fastball, but he kept the batters off balance

with a wide assortment of other pitches, including a wicked curve. I've seen batters bail out of the box thinking the pitch was headed for their head, only to hear the umpire bellow, "STEE-RIKE!" as the ball suddenly broke down across the plate.

No one seemed to know who Ed White was. He didn't live in Nashville; he just showed up on the weekends, sometimes pitching on Friday night and Sunday afternoon, and then he would disappear until the next home stand.

There were all kinds of rumors about his White Sox uniform. Some folks said he had pitched in the minors and was called up late in the season, and when he learned he was going to be back in the minors the next season he quit and took his uniform home with him.

Other folks said Ed had a drinking problem that caused the White Sox to cut him. Another rumor was he had pitched for the White Sox until he was drafted in World War II, but after he took a bullet in his pitching shoulder during the Battle of Bulge and he didn't have his stuff after that.

Was Ed White a former alcoholic or was he a war hero?

I would not find out until years later when I was in college at Henderson State in Arkadelphia, Ark., which is just about a half-hour's drive from Hot Springs.

I was talking to a friend from Hot Springs and he mentioned his dad used to take him to the semi-pro baseball games in Hot Springs. While we were comparing notes, I told him about the mysterious Ed White.

"Ed White? Well, for cryin' out loud, he used to pitch in Hot Springs," my friend said.

It seems that Ed White had been a pitcher in the Chicago farm system. He had been called up by the White Sox at the end of the season in the late 1940s, but even though he didn't get into a game, he was on the team's spring training roster. Unfortunately, a shoulder injury in training camp killed his hopes of a major league career.

My friend said Ed went home to Hot Springs, where he got a job with a construction company. And, although he no longer had his good fastball, Ed, still wearing his White Sox uniform, joined some semi-pro teams. He'd pitch a couple games during the week for Hot Springs, then a couple for a team in Benton, and finally on the weekends, he take the mound for the Nashville Cubs.

Looking back at it, ol' Ed must have pitched for some team every day of the week for nearly 20 years.

There's no Hall of Fame for semi-pro ballplayers, but if there were I know Ed White would be in it.

Don Cooper can be reached at cooper@herefordbrand.com

A sequel to pompousness: decorating the senior prom



Mauri Montgomery

Hello, Hereford.

How many bridges must we build before we learn that one bridge was one too many?

Let me explain. In one of my favorite World War II movies, "Bridge Over the River Kwai", a band of William Holden-led commandos are sent to demolish a Burmese rail trestle in the heart of a steamy Siamese jungle. The bridge is portrayed as part of the infamous Bangkok/Rangoon "death railway" and is built in the movie with great effort and ingenuity for the Japanese by whistling Allied prisoners of war.

Rife with irony, the story depicted insanity and futility on several levels — a rather prim British colonel's deluded belief that helping to build the bridge was honorable if it improved the morale of his listless, confined soldiers; the officer's pompous satisfaction after having built a proper British bridge for the Japanese; and his ultimate betrayal of the Allied commandos dispatched to destroy the new Japanese asset — his bridge, his vision.

At the movie's tumultuous end, the British officer alarms Japanese guards to the commandos' presence, most of the commandos are killed, the officer is wounded in the process — only then to fall on a charged explosives plunger that sends a coming train and the symbol of his raging vanity, the bridge, into the river's gorge.

The last words spoken in the cinema masterpiece come from an incredulous Allied doctor, who in bearing witness to the insanity of it all, shouts, "Madness! Madness!"

My wife loathes this and other war movies and often reminds me that I've seen each a thousand times, and likely with the same gawk of my very first.

She's right, but I need to resurrect this movie as a convenient parable to Hereford's increasingly frantic crusade to decorate each year's senior prom.

"Madness, madness." In this metaphorical epic, a small contingent of senior fathers have joined an equally small brigade of senior mothers who are toiling 'round the clock to build this year's bridge — a bridge tooled with great cost (mostly time, but financial, too) that will for 24 hours out-shine all bridges erected before.

Using sheer American ingenuity and miles of chicken wire, these prisoners of pride have glued, shaped, painted and hammered-out an assembly line's worth of accessories to prop up the bridge's main theme "Fanta-Sea 2000".

Fish, sharks, seaweed, vines, papier-mache rocks, starfish and other aquatic life will complement a 10-foot-tall ocean liner, a lighthouse, rowboat and other seaworthy inspirations.

That's why it is so difficult in this parable to play the dual roles Holden played so long ago. I must be both an escaped prisoner and a returning commando who will now come out from under the jungle's canopy to bomb the heck out of this year's vision of the bridge.

I have already felt the prisoner's toil — more than some, and substantially less than those whose uncommon valor showed with the project's beginning in February. Many are still working in local sweat shops.

Now I'm the soldier sent to save the other prisoners from themselves — duty, honor, country, full speed ahead.

You can't see me because it's dark, but I'm setting the explosives which, with any luck, may weaken the insane desire to build more of these "Bridges Over the River Kwai."

Similar to the movie's teeming ranks who marched under the decorum of the priggish Brit officer, courageous Hereford moms and dads have annually been held captive by the notion our graduating sons and daughters can't avoid harm's way, or have any fun at a prom or all-night party without first having a complete Hollywood backdrop created around those events.

"Madness, madness." I think of my beautiful senior daughter and argue with my conscience as I swim the trestle's breadth to lay the next charge.

The loving father in me asks, "Isn't she worthy of having a bridge built in her honor, even the Golden Gate?"

"...well, maybe," the soldier counters. "But does she need the Golden Gate. Shouldn't she enjoy the prom and the all-night party more for the fellowship rather than for the prom decorations?"

I hush my loud, warring conscience, listening for any change in the jungle's night sounds. Nothing there but the constant din of parent prisoners painting, gluing and hammering.

"You know she'll soon be going to college. This could be one of your last opportunities to build a bridge in her honor," the softer side of me pleads.

But the commando still clings stubbornly to

Please see POMPOUSNESS, Page A6

VIEWPOINTS

Modern Grimm fairy tale

Once upon a time, residents of a sleepy little town tucked their children into bed, locked their doors and kissed their spouse good night, never dreaming murky netherworld shadows had unknowingly seeped into their quiet hamlet.



Dianna F. Dandridge

the older ones may really be "watching" the younger ones. All sanity and reason is gone. No one understands how all this came to be. Did the vile pictures of local people really twist

Into every home and every business it came. School halls were abuzz with the news. Unsuspecting neighbors greeted long time friends, not knowing the secrets which lay behind a congenial response.

Then one day little Johnny comes home, eyes all alight and informs his parents a particular family friend has a hobby. Not only does the friend have a hobby, but it is posted on the World Wide Web for all the neighbors to see.

With joyful expectations, the family goes to the computer and calls up the friends' web page. Without warning scenes flash in front of little Johnny and Judy, while Mom and Dad stand horrified. Quickly before the kids can fully understand what has happened, Dad closes the web page. His look of shock mirrored in his wife's eyes.

Surely these pictures weren't of their long-time friend! Surely these couldn't be the same people who had watched little Johnny the night Judy was born. Surely this couldn't be the same couple who greeted the children with a candy cane during family photo sessions.

Without knowing how to react, Mom and Dad tell the

children they'll find other interesting things on the 'Net after supper. Mom completes meal time chores. Dad immediately contacts the Internet provider and orders the strongest of filters.

Supper conversation lacks the usual animation. Johnny and Judy pick up on Mom and Dad's discomfiture. Through the evening, stilted conversation permeates the atmosphere; a heavy invisible pall hangs over the household. Little did they know the pall was rapidly spreading over their town.

Within days the local police chief has his eyes opened. The school superintendent wishes hers could be closed, but the shadow of local pornography prevents a relaxed blink of the eye, for who knows when a student may accidentally pull up this unwanted page.

Nearly overnight, sleepy-town residents begin to notice changes in their once peaceful community. Crimes, once considered "big city" stuff, suddenly penetrate the cracks and crevices of a close-knit rural town.

No longer is it taken for granted the older neighborhood children can watch the younger ones. Who knows, but

the minds of the residents or did it just unlock the doors to hidden perversions?

What ever the reasons, one thing remains unchallenged — nothing will ever be the same. Innocence is gone. Unlike the true "Grimm's Fairy Tale" there is no happy ending. Hansel and Gretel don't escape the witch; Cinderella doesn't marry the prince and live happily ever after.

Instead, young and old get addicted to the sights and fantasies incurred through the unwholesome visions, whether in print, video, or on the 'Net. Repercussions continue to ripple through the community.

Some studies conclude interest in pornographic pictures — whether it be taking them, participating in them or viewing them — leads to crimes that most people don't want to consider.

These people who post obscene pictures, in whatever medium, try to pass it off as art or freedom of expression.

It's not! It's more aptly described as an insidious virus capable of wiping out every vestige of good in an entire society.

Whatever two consenting adults do within the privacy of their own premises is purely up to them. When it's made available to unsuspecting others, it becomes a violation of acceptable society's rights and should be treated as such.

Yes, we all have the right to turn away from what we don't want to see, but that won't make it go away.

We don't want weeds in our gardens; boogie-men under our children's beds; or witches on their broomsticks. Why would we want to be part of others' sick perversions?

For the good of everyone, the witch must be shoved in her own oven to prevent the poisonous spread. Otherwise there can be no happy ending.

Contact Dianna Dandridge at dianna@herefordbrand.com

Tomorrow's third-graders must pass reading exam

AUSTIN — Automatic promotion of elementary school students soon will disappear.

This year's kindergarten class, when it reaches third grade in the 2002-2003 school year, will have to pass a state reading test to be promoted.

School superintendents, at the direction of Texas Education Commissioner Jim Nelson, are sending parents a brochure outlining new promotion standards.

The brochure also lists steps parents can take to help their children:

- Reduce the child's television time and plan family learning activities that support learning;
- Spend as much time as possible with the child reading a wide variety of books and other kinds of text;
- Ask questions about what they have read, discussing the meanings of new words and comparing one story with another; and
- Keep in regular touch with teachers and school officials.

Arson hotline announced
Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor and State Fire Marshal G. Mike Davis last week announced the



Ed Sterling
Texas Press Association

creation of an arson hotline number that residents anywhere in Texas can call to report a suspicious fire. The new toll-free hotline number is 1-877-4-FIRE-45 or 1-877-

434-7345. Fire departments also may call this number for assistance.

"Arsonists are responsible for more than 10,000 fires every year in Texas," said Montemayor.

Study: Inmates More Violent

Texas prison inmates are more violent and less likely to be granted parole.

According to a study released May 4 by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, violent offenders now make up 45 percent of the prison population, an increase from 38 percent from 1994.

"There's a very definite correlation to show the system has hardened," said agency spokesman Glen Castlebury.

"We've got to assume the system will continue to harden, and that makes these jobs more dangerous and stressful."

Castlebury attributed fewer paroles to increased violence against guards, who have been calling for higher salaries and more help.

Pompousness

From Page A4

principle and hoists another bundle of explosives.

"Look, there isn't anything I wouldn't do for Kerris — with, of course, the exception of pretending to like the boys she brings home. But don't kid yourself. The kids aren't consumed with the bridge, the parents are. Parents are chasing the vision of bettering the last proper bridge. And this commando raid is about stopping the vanity that fuels the vision."

The final charge is set just as the war of personal doubts finds truce.

Now, all I have to do is swim back to the river's edge and wait for this year's train to cross another very proper bridge. I wonder how many more bridges will follow, and if the madness will ever end. I wonder if I remembered to put a fuse in every charge?

Though I'm sure William Holden would disagree, the commando role suits me well, I think — mostly because commandos are the only ones dumb enough to swim out here into the open and plant mines on heavily-guarded bridge.

Mauri Montgomery can be reached at mauri@herefordbrand.com

LETTERS POLICY

The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions 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. Letters should be limited to 300 words.


The deadline for submitting letters for the weekend edition of the newspaper is 5 p.m. Thursday.

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Would like to say "thank you" to each and everyone who contributed to the blood drive held this past Wednesday in the FNB Plaza II Room. 72 pints of blood were donated in support of the drive.

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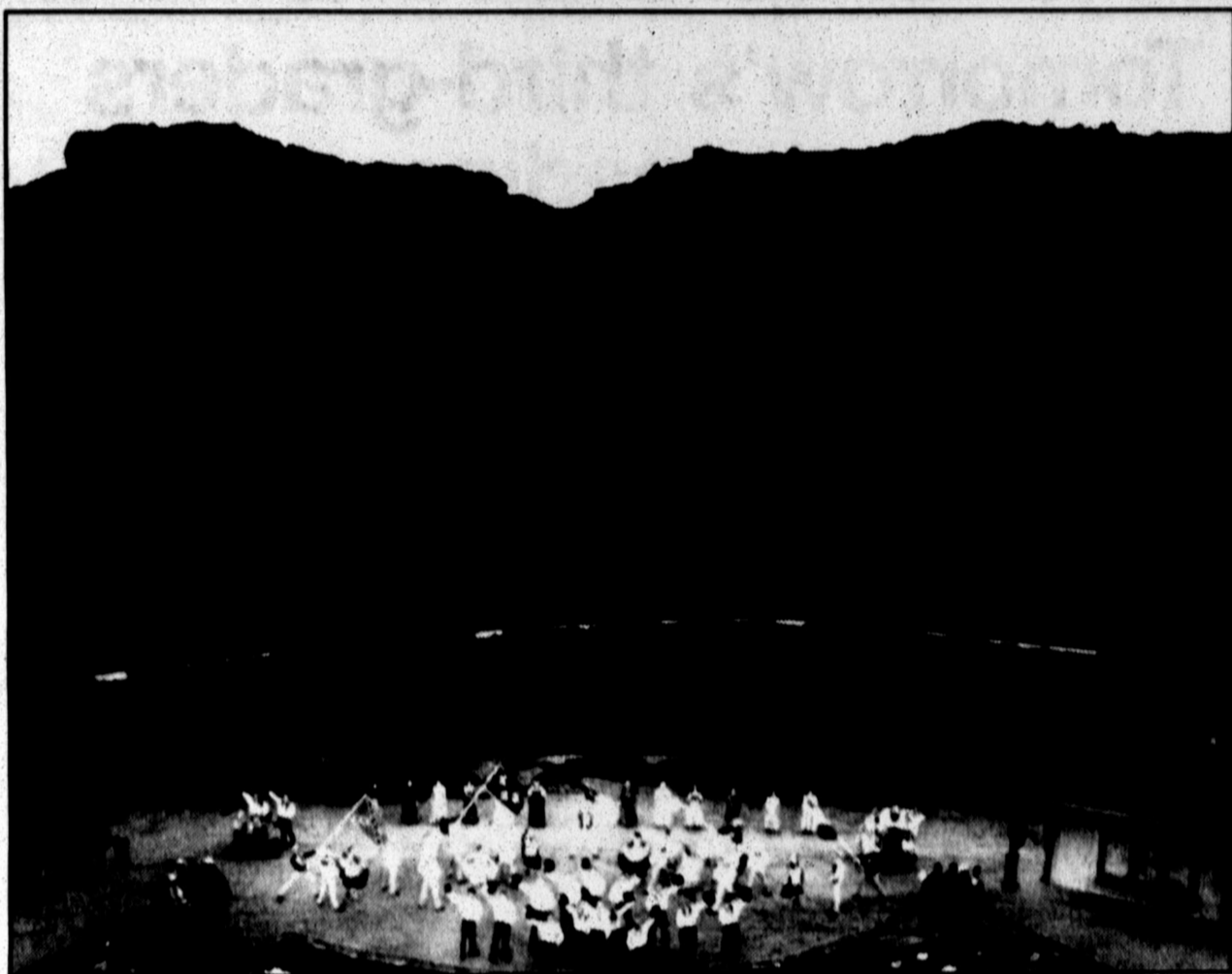
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'Texas' turns 35

Changes in store when outdoor musical drama launches 2000 season next month



Palo Duro Canyon provides the backdrop for "Texas." Courtesy Photo

Special to The Brand
PALO DURO CANYON — Changes are in store for the 35th anniversary season of the musical drama "Texas."

The performances of the 2000 season will be 8:30 p.m. June 7-Aug. 19 in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Capital improvements for the anniversary season total more than \$792,000. Improvements include new side stages and sets. Funds for these improvements were generated in part by the *Amarillo Globe-News* "Celebrate 2000" project. Other contributions were made to the improvement project in honor of Jo Stewart Randel, to whom the season is dedicated.

Since 1966, "Texas" has entertained a world-wide audi-

ence with the history of the Texas Panhandle told through song, dance and drama. Guests from more than 100 countries travel across the Texas plains each year to Palo Duro Canyon State Park to experience the colorful production. The 3 millionth visitor will be welcomed to the amphitheatre during the first week of the season with tickets from Southwest Airlines.

The sound and lighting for the performances was designed specifically for the Palo Duro Canyon setting. Professional consultants from across the United States have designed special effects, including a rain-storm scene that sends thunder echoing down the canyon. A lightning bolt that flashes down the canyon wall and splits a tree is so realistic

that even repeat audience members are startled by the impact.

Props add another element of realism to the show. Cowboys and Indians ride the back-stage terrain on horses. The American Quarter Horse Association joined the "Texas" team this year to promote the important roles horses played in the settling of the West.

Guests are greeted with Texas hospitality upon arrival at the Pioneer Amphitheatre. A barbecue dinner is served from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. for an additional charge.

Tickets to "Texas" range from \$8 to \$21 with price discounts for children.

For tickets, call 655-2181 or order online at www.texasmusicaldrama.com.

Lighthouse Trail dedication slated

Special to The Brand

CANYON — An improved Lighthouse Trail will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Park volunteers have donated many hours in making improvements to the 6-mile trail. The improvements include bridges, educational signs and trail accessibility.

Activities at the dedication ceremony will include a guided education hike to the Lighthouse Rock, beginning at 2 p.m. at the trailhead. Park interpretive specialist Heather Lanman will conduct the hike.

The dedication ceremony will occur below the Lighthouse Formation, about 2.3 miles on the trail. State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, will cut the ribbon to the new trail.

Other speakers include park volunteer Red Spicer and park superintendent Larry Scruggs. Area sponsors will provide refreshments, and the public is invited to attend.

Ceremony participants are

encouraged to bring a quart of water per person, good hiking shoes, sunscreen and a hat. Because of the length of the trail, the hike may not be suitable for all persons.

For more information, contact Lanman at 488-2227, extension 49.

Palo Duro Canyon State Park is located 12 miles east of Canyon on State Highway 217.



TEEL BIVINS
State senator to cut ribbon on improved trail.

SPECIAL EVENTS

A variety of activities are planned for April and May in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, according to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

The activities include:
• May 13 — Wildflower Tour, 9 a.m. at the Paseo Del Rio trail head;

• May 20 — Nature hike, 9 a.m. on the Sunflower Trail;

• May 27 — Nature hike, 9 a.m., Givens, Spicer and Lower Running Trail. The hike is 2½ miles and participants are encouraged to bring water and good walking shoes.

Symphony sets its Canyon Pops

Special to The Brand

CANYON — A renowned actor will perform next week-end with the Amarillo Symphony in the 4th Annual Palo Duro Canyon Pops concerts.

Craig Schulman, who was the first actor in the United States, to portray both the Phantom in Sir Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Phantom of the Opera" and Jean Valjean in "Les Misérables," will be featured at the concerts at the "Texas" Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. May 12-13.

James Setapen, symphony music director/conductor, said, "If you've ever enjoyed music from Boradway, this concert is for you."

Schulman has portrayed Jean Valjean in four different companies in three countries for a total of over 1,900 performances.

Widely recognized from the PBS broadcast of "the 10th Anniversary: 'Les Misérables' in Concert," Schulman also has played Che in "Evita," Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," and Archibald in "The Secret Garden." He joined the Boradway cast of "Jekyll & Hyde" in May 1999. Also, his television credits include the soap op-

eras "Guiding Light," "All My Children" and "One Life to Live," as well as appearance on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and NBC's "Weekend Today."



CRAIG SCHULMAN
Featured in Canyon Pops concerts.

Highlights for the symphony's programs include music from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," Stephen Sondheim's "Company," "The Music Man," "Kismet," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Guys and Dolls," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Misérables."

Tickets are \$20 each and may be ordered by calling the symphony offices at 376-8782. The office is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets also are available for purchase online at <http://www/actx.edu/~symphony>.

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved to the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. The decision to move the location will be made on the day of the performance after 4 p.m. Information will be available by calling the symphony's IN-touch line at 376-1000, extension 1230.

The Palo Duro Canyon Pops is not part of the symphony's traditional seven-concert subscription series in the civic center.

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SPORTS WEEKEND

A7 • HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, May 6, 2000

Herd falls 3-1 to Frenship

■ Hereford tries to win two in a row to move on in playoffs

By Jeff Blackmon
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

Those who were expecting to see lots of fireworks in the high school baseball playoff between Frenship and Hereford were treated to a rare sight these days.

A pitching duel. The Frenship Tigers squeaked by Hereford senior hurler George Castillo and the Hostile Herd 3-1 in Friday night's playoff action in Plainview.

The Tigers (20-7) had their best pitcher on the mound in Trace Vineyard. Vineyard struck out 12 Whitefaces earning him his 11th victory of the year and running his strikout total to 109 for the season.

The Whitefaces had several opportunities to score in the game, but Frenship's pitching kept them down.

"We knew he had a good slider and a good breaking ball," head varsity baseball coach David DePriest said. "He hits his spots."

Castillo took the loss for Hereford High, but only after some great pitching of his own.

Castillo allowed three runs off seven hits, but he fanned eight Tigers in the effort.

"He did great," DePriest said. "He had to come in and throw strikes and make them put it in play. They just didn't make any mistakes tonight."

Castillo said he felt confident on the mound, but he feels he could have done a better job. Castillo also said he hopes the team's hitting improves.

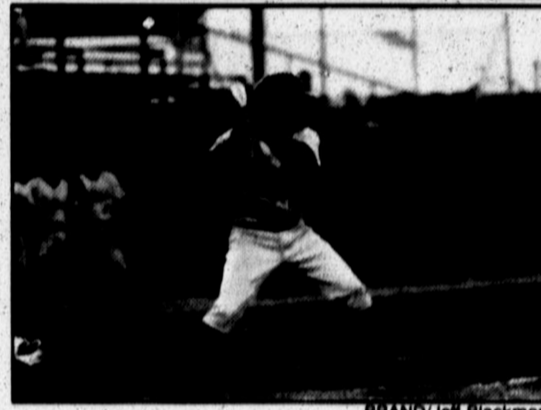
"I could have done better," Castillo said. "I felt we could do the job, but we just didn't have the bats working tonight."

The Whitefaces now find themselves backed into a corner having to win the next two games of the series to keep their season alive. The situation is a familiar one for the Herd who won five of their last six regular season games just to get to the playoffs.

"We have to come out and do the same things we did in the second half of the season," DePriest said. "We have to have good pitching. Our guys are going to have to throw strikes and no mis-



Rally time—The Whitefaces try to rally back today when they face Frenship in game two at 1 p.m. in Plainview at Bulldog Field. The team (top) watches the plate during last night's 3-1 loss. Assistant coach Grant Davis (above) brings the club together during the fifth inning to fire up the Herd. Second Baseman Andrew Villarreal (right) waits on a pitch from Frenship's Trace Vineyard.



BRAND/Jeff Blackmon

takes on defense."

Frenship began the first inning by drawing two walks off Castillo. The Tigers' Brian Moore later came around to score on a two out double by Rodriguez. Castillo then got out of the inning by striking out Ken Bias. The Tigers never looked back from then on.

Frenship led 1-0 for most of the game until their top hitter, Jeremy Milam, stepped to the plate in the top of the fifth and swatted a 2-0 pitch over the center field fence for his 10th homer of the season increasing the lead to 2-0.

The Herd made a late rally in the bottom of the fifth when Kyle Artho got a base hit with one out and stole second to get into scoring position. After a strikeout by catcher Toby Torres, short stop Andrew Ramirez nailed a pitch up the middle to score Ramirez on a two out single and cut into the lead making it 2-1. Center fielder Richard Salinas followed with a single of his own to get two men on for second baseman Andrew Villarreal. The rally was halted

by Vineyard when he got Villarreal to go down swinging keeping the score at 2-1.

The Whitefaces led off the sixth with a hit by J.P. Holman, but third baseman L.J. Vallejo lined out to the second baseman who threw onto first doubling off Holman. Frenship added an insurance run in the seventh and went on to win 3-1.

Castillo kept the game close with his pitching, but he said he could not have done it without the team's dedicated back stop Torres.

Torres is visibly ailing from a broken nose he suffered last week in practice, and he has some bruised ribs along with stitches in his leg. Castillo said he is proud of how committed Torres is to the team, and he feels Torres must have done something during his spring break to cause his bad fortune.

"It takes a lot of spirit and a lot of heart," Castillo said. "I don't know what he did, but he is having bad luck this week."

Torres took a shot in the first inning but said he was

able to play through the pain. "This week in practice I was squaring around to bunt, and I got hit in the nose," Torres said. "I also hit my leg on a propeller at the lake and got stitches in my leg. Other than that I'm alright."

The Whitefaces counter Frenship's Friday win this afternoon with southpaw Eddie Lacey. Lacey (5-5) has shown his best stuff in his last outings and said he hopes he can win Saturday's game.

"I feel real good, and I am real excited," Lacey said.

Lacey was used as a pinch hitter in the bottom of the seventh inning and was Vineyard's last strikeout victim of the evening. Lacey said he feels that getting in their on Friday will help him this afternoon.

"I was real nervous," Lacey said. "I think going in their and seeing some action helps."

The game this afternoon began at 1 p.m. at Bulldog Field in Plainview.

If necessary, the teams will face each other in a third game 30-minutes after game two.

Stars take 3-1 series lead with win

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—It didn't matter that Dallas got caught up in an out-of-character offensive free-for-all. When it was over, the Stars had regained their playoff momentum.

Joe Nieuwendyk had two goals, including the go-ahead score, and Dallas added two short-handed goals in a 5-4 victory over the San Jose Sharks on Friday night. The nine goals were one more than the teams' total output in three previous games.

"It was a crazy game," said Nieuwendyk. "We gave up too many opportunities to them, but we're happy with the output on the other end. We got away with one, but we're going to have to tighten up when we go home."

The defending Stanley Cup champions took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals. The Stars can clinch the series with a victory against San Jose in Game 5 at Dallas on Sunday.

"It's a great opportunity for us to go in front of our home fans and put the hammer down," Nieuwendyk said. "We don't want to come back here."

Both San Jose goalie Steve Shields and Dallas goalie Ed Belfour, who had kept a lid on

scoring in their previous games, struggled in this one.

There were three short-handed goals, two by Dallas, and San Jose converted twice on the power play. A frustrated Belfour drew successive roughing penalties around a goaltender interference call on Dave Lowry in the final period, but withstood the resulting San Jose power play.

"This was desperate hockey by both sides," said Dallas' Kirk Muller. "There were mistakes here and there and we both capitalized. It was a game of mistakes and we just tried to minimize them."

San Jose pulled Shields in the final minute for an extra attacker, but Belfour stuffed Patrick Marleau's shot from up close with 40 seconds remaining. Dallas prevented the Sharks from getting another shot.

"We had our opportunities," said Mike Ricci, who had a goal for San Jose. "We had enough goals to win. We didn't play well defensively."

Belfour had allowed only two goals in three previous games, twice slutting out the Sharks. Shields, who stopped 28 of 33 shots, had given up only two goals in the previous two games since a 4-0 loss in

the series opener.

"This was definitely an opportunity to beat them, but we just didn't step up," San Jose's Jeff Norton said.

Nieuwendyk's first goal, off a rebound that Shields just missed overing up, gave the Stars a 4-3 lead before the game was tied for a fourth time on Todd Harvey's power-play goal from the slot after a centering pass by Marleau at 14:07 of the second.

Nieuwendyk then scored again, putting the Stars up by a goal heading into the final period.

"We hung in there," Muller added. "They're a tough team to play against. They're going to battle. We're fully aware of that. We knew it would come down to the wire."

Jamie Langenbrunner, who missed Game 3 with a bruised shoulder, got a pass from Scott Thornton and rushed down the ice. He drew Shields to cover one side of the net before getting off a feed to the wide-open Nieuwendyk on the other side for the go-ahead score, his third of the playoffs.

Owen Nolan forged a 3-3 tie when he answered Dallas' second short-handed score with one for the Sharks. He took the puck away from Derian Hatcher at the blue line and broke for the Dallas net, where he flipped the puck over Belfour's shoulder for his

eight goal of the playoffs.

Sergei Zubov had put Dallas up 3-2 with a short-handed score, getting a lead pass from Mike Modano and beating Shields with a shot on the goalie's stick side.

The teams, who combined for four goals in their two previous games, scored two each in the first period alone.

A Stars turnover led to Ricci's fifth goal of the playoffs, which tied it 2-2. Zubov was skating behind the net attempting to clear the puck when Marco Sturm knocked it away. It bounded out to Niklas Sundstrom and he quickly dished to Ricci, who tapped the puck in from just outside the crease.

The Stars had gone in front on a short-handed breakaway just 11/2 minutes after San Jose converted on a two-man advantage on Vincent Damphousse's first goal of the playoffs.

Mike Keane picked up a loose puck in the Dallas zone and took off down the left side of the rink. Sharks defenseman Bryan Marchment had the angle, but appeared to cramp up as he gave chase and couldn't catch him. Keane got off a cross-ice pass to the streaking Guy Carbonneau, who finished the breakaway by beating Shields.

Marchment left the game with a groin strain.

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He spoke with soft astonishment, and didn't lose the fight

A great, soft-spoken aficionado of things family and outdoors passed from this life to the next on Wednesday, May 3. Terry Moore, all of 32 years old, an outdoor, sports, and area news writer for the Amarillo Globe News, finished the last of some terribly long rows he had to hoe in his battle with terminal cancer—a battle that began in 1998.

Terry was born in Colorado, attended college at Adams State there, and had the good sense to work in radio and newspaper at Monte Vista and Alamosa Colorado—in close proximity to the prime trout fishery above the San Luis Valley—before he moved to Panhandle, Texas and a lot of people in this region came to know him through his writings in the Amarillo paper.

He didn't find a lot of trout fishing hereabouts, but did try to improve himself in pursuit of waterfowl, pheasants, and what fish there were to be had within 300 miles of home in any direction. Also, he wisely chose to base his family in a small Texas Panhandle agricultural community where neighboring is an advanced life science.

I won't say that Terry lost his fight with cancer—that wouldn't be fair. The lung cancer and all of the travails it brought never beat him. He faced it all head-on, with great honesty and courage. He wrote more than a dozen frank columns about what was going on in his life as the cancer progressed and the long-term prognosis grew worse. What would prove to be the last of them appeared in the Easter Sunday edition of the Amarillo paper.

Terry called me on the Saturday afternoon before that Sunday column ran, preferring to break it to me personally that the paragraphs he had written for publication the next day would contain the worst news yet—relating that the options had dwindled down to staying at home for as much of the little time he had left as he could, or going to a hospice.

Neither of us had much to say once he got the awful message out. I thought his voice sounded tight—understandably. Talking was hard for

The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Stelert



him. I had no words that meant anything. We mumbled a few things. He was having a hard time breathing and had to go.

I let the news stew in me through the rest of the afternoon and part of the evening. We were putting on a big family feed late that Saturday afternoon, and that had me distracted when he called.

As we served up the dinner I was wrestling with the feeling that I should have been much more focused and done better in what I said to him.

I'm glad I called back and he answered the phone that Saturday night. Perhaps we had both needed time to sort thoughts out.

Now, we talked with amazing ease and candor about how maybe it wasn't just happenstance that all of this was coming about over the period of Good Friday—a time of death and despair—and Easter Sunday—the day marking Jesus Christ's ultimate victory over death, a victory that gives us all the hope of eternal life.

Terry said he much preferred to stay at home for as long as he could. He hated for his wife Suzy to have to be his nurse, but he didn't want anyone else but Suzy to be there for him in that way.

Terry and Suzy were carrying-on with life-as-normal the best they

could. They had been coloring Easter eggs that day with the boys, Ben, 10, and Brett, 6.

He and I agreed that it was the right thing to do. Home was surely the best place to be in those days—most of life's everyday miraculous stuff—and there is a lot of it—generally takes place in those surroundings.

We talked about writing outdoor news—how people need to focus more on sharing the great outdoors with their families and not obsess on catching full stringers of fish or taking bagfuls of game.

Terry spoke of a fellow outdoor writer, the late Paul Hope, a public education employee with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, who had been with the department seems like forever before cancer claimed him. Terry had shot clays with Paul during a Texas Outdoor Writers Association convention, and experienced some of the great one-on-one attention and warmth that Paul was famous for. Terry had shared time with another good fellow who faced the cancerous beast staunchly and never flinched. I could tell he appreciated that.

We talked a bit about his family—the hardest part of all this. I just let him say what he was comfortable with. I'm glad that he made so many friends across the region and the Moores have a compassionate church family in Panhandle to help Suzy and the boys in this difficult time.

I'm going to miss my talks with Terry—the chances to jointly marvel at opportunities and accomplishments on the streams and in the game fields, and to speak aloud the appreciation for "good people."

Terry had true aficion—passion—for family, faith, and the outdoors. He was a rare soul who saw nature not so much for what could be exploited, but experienced, cherished, and spoken on in soft astonishment.

Well said, my friend.

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

Rangers win slugfest with Oakland, 17-16

Texas wins in Arlington after major comeback

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Texas Rangers rookie Mike Lamb sat on the bench for nearly four hours watching the madness, waiting for his turn.

Lamb watched as his teammates took a five-run lead in the second inning Friday night. He saw the Oakland Athletics tie it in the fifth, then cheered as the Rangers countered with two in the bottom half.

Lamb waited some more as Oakland took a 15-7 lead with five runs in both the sixth and seventh innings and remained seated as the Rangers chipped away with three in the bottom of the seventh. Even when Texas scored six runs to tie in the eighth inning, Lamb remained camped on the bench.

But with one out in the ninth inning and the bases loaded, Lamb finally got his shot, and he delivered.

On a night when neither team took batting practice because of a wet field, Lamb got the biggest hit of his short career, lacing a pinch-hit single to center, giving Texas a 17-16 victory.

"I don't know how long people are going to remember something like that, but I will," who had been hitting .182 and was sent down to the minors earlier in the year. "Tomorrow, if I strike out in the bottom of the ninth inning, everyone hates me. But if that were to happen tomorrow night, I'll always remember tonight."

The A's and Rangers combined for six homers, six doubles and 37 hits in the majors' highest-scoring game of the season.

It was the most runs Texas allowed while still winning a game.

"In my 34 years, you talk about having seen it all, but this was proof there are things that you haven't seen," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "I don't care how much fight you've got, you don't come back from a deficit like that."

The Rangers loaded the bases in the ninth on a single, a walk and an error by pitcher Jeff Tam (0-2). Lamb singled home Ivan Rodriguez.

"Now you will believe me when I say no lead is safe in this day and age," Oakland manager Art Howe said.

John Wetteland (1-1), the only one of 10 pitchers to not

allow a run, allowed one hit in the ninth for the victory.

The clubs tied an AL record when 18 players scored—every starter did it—matching a feat accomplished by the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics on June 29, 1950. The major league record for players scoring in one game is 22, set by the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs on Aug. 25, 1922.

Nine of Texas' 10 position players had a hit, a run and a RBI. The 33 combined runs tied a Texas record, originally set April 19, 1996, against Boston.

Scott Sheldon drove in four runs for Texas, which had 21 hits. Ben Grieve drove in four runs for the Athletics.

Oakland, coming off a 14-5 win over Kansas City on Wednesday, got home runs by Frank Menechino, Ramon Hernandez, Jeremy Giambi, Adam Piatt and Terrence Long.

All six A's pitchers allowed at least one earned run.

"I don't like to lose any game, especially when the offense puts up those kind of numbers," said A's reliever Doug Jones, who allowed three earned runs on five hits in one inning.

Rodriguez had a solo homer for Texas in the seventh, his 11th. He finished 3-for-5 for

his fifth consecutive multihit game.

Rafael Palmeiro, who missed four of the previous five games with a strained left hamstring, was 3-for-5 with three RBIs.

season. Mulder's 4 1-3 innings was the shortest stint of his career. Rangers first base coach Ed Napolean was given permission to a couple of days off to attend to family matters in Florida.

The Rangers face Oakland again today in Arlington and hope the game doesn't last until 11 p.m.

Texas is struggling lately mainly because injuries have plagued the team since the start of the year.

Gabe Kapler was lost indefinitely because of a torn muscle in his arm. He joins Justin Thompson on the disabled list.

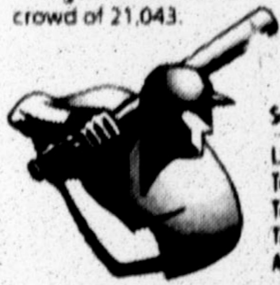
Thompson and Kapler both were involved in the trade that sent long time Texas Ranger Juan Gonzales to Detroit.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Texans are flocking to college baseball games

College baseball in Texas is on the rise in popularity. In fact, Texas schools make up three of the nation's top five teams in attendance.

Texas Christian University and The University of Texas hold the record for largest crowd at a regular season game. In 1996 the two teams played at the Ballpark in Arlington in front of a crowd of 21,043.



Colleges With Highest Baseball Home Game Average Attendance

School	1999 Total Attendance	1999 Average Attendance	% Change From 1998
LSU	271,888	7,155	+8%
Texas	150,255	4,847	+2%
Texas A&M	179,636	4,727	+27%
Texas Tech	130,233	4,341	+13%
Alabama	168,155	4,204	+15%

SOURCES: College Baseball Statistics; Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us); the Big 12 Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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SPORTS

Golf hall of fame adds five swingers

Burke, Beman and Bonallack top list

The World Golf Hall of Fame added five more members Thursday when former Masters champion Jack Burke Jr. and key administrators Deane Beman and Sir Michael Bonallack were among those elected from two new categories.

Burke, who staged the greatest Masters comeback ever in 1956, was elected from the Veteran's Category which considers players whose prime came before 1960.

Beman, who managed unprecedented growth in the PGA Tour during his 20 years as commissioner, and Bonallack, secretary of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club until retiring last year, were elected from the Lifetime Achievement category.

Neil Coles and John Jacobs, both credited with forming the PGA European Tour, also were also chosen from Lifetime Achievement.

Their election came two days after Judy Rankin was voted into the Hall of Fame by the LPGA Tour. Beth Daniel and Juli Inkster previously qualified.

All eight will be inducted Nov. 20 at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla., the largest class in 25 years. That will bring Hall of Fame membership to 84.

"If you look at this cast of characters, it's an outstanding representation of competition and contributions to the game," said PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem. "We have eight stories to tell. Everyone had a huge impact on where we are today."

The five selections mean the LPGA Tour won't get the induction ceremony all to itself.

It also was a sign that officials are serious about honoring players who have slipped through the cracks as the Hall of Fame tries to build continuity. The new shrine opened just two years ago, and qualifications are still evolving.

The LPGA Tour switched to a points system last year, which brought in Daniel and Amy Alcott, and also enabled Inkster to qualify with a great 1999 season.

PGA Tour players become eligible for the ballot at age 40, but no active player has received the required 75 percent of the vote the past four years. Greg Norman has come closest.

Nick Faldo and Seve Ballesteros were elected on the International Ballot in 1997.

"The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to recognize great contributions to the game, and to do that you need to recognize people," Finchem said. "We're a little behind."

The last time eight players were inducted was 1975, the second year of the old Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, N.C., which was run by the PGA of America.

"It's going to be a special time, a real highlight for the Hall of Fame," Beman said.

Burke won the Masters and

the PGA Championship in 1956, but he's best known for his record comeback. He was eight strokes back in the final round at Augusta National, but won by a stroke over amateur Ken Venturi, who shot an 80.

Burke played on five Ryder Cup teams, twice was captain and remains one of most respected teachers. He is co-founder of The Champions Club in Houston, site of the 1969 U.S. Open.

"I feel like I've been in a Hall of Fame all my life," said Burke, who was part of the original Hall of Fame several years ago but was inexplicably left out when the PGA of America built the shrine in Pinehurst.

The careers of Beman and Bonallack have crossed several times. They played against each other in the 1959 Walker Cup, and were in charge of the PGA Tour and R&A respectively for 10 years. Both won the British Amateur.

"I had a great deal of respect for Michael," Beman

said. "I'm honored, and I'm looking forward to the ceremony."

Beman won two U.S. Amateur titles, was the runner-up in the 1969 U.S. Open and won five times on the PGA Tour. But he made his mark as the commissioner from 1974 to 1994, during which total purses grew from \$8 million to \$56 million.

He also developed The Players Championship and started the TPC Network, which began with the Stadium Course at Sawgrass and now includes 30 other TPC

courses. Bonallack was regarded the greatest British amateur after World War II. He won the British Amateur and English Amateur five times, and played on nine Walker Cup teams. He retired last year as secretary of the R&A.

"I'm naturally very flattered," Bonallack said from St. Andrews, where he is captain of the R&A. "It's good to know people think it worthwhile to recognize an administrator. Lots of administrators did a lot for the game don't get many headlines."

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Lakers take care of business 113-86

Utah sends Seattle home in game five

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disaster averted.

The Los Angeles Lakers, dominant during the NBA's regular season, shaky in two games at Arco Arena and one loss shy of embarrassment, played like champions Friday night.

"Oh, we were ready, very focused, came out with a lot of firepower," said Glen Rice, who had 14 points, five rebounds and six assists to help the Lakers trounce the Sacramento Kings 113-86 in the deciding game of the best-of-five playoff series. "We wanted to let them know we meant business."

The Lakers did just that, going on top by double digits a little over nine minutes into the first quarter. It was 31-20 entering the second period and 59-44 at halftime, and the Kings got no closer than 14 points after that.

In another Game 5 Friday night, Utah defeated Seattle 96-93 to advance to the second round against Portland. The Lakers will face Phoenix, with both Western Conference semifinals starting Sunday.

In the East, Philadelphia was at Indiana today in their opener, and Miami will play host to New York on Sunday.

The Kings never trailed the Lakers in winning Game 4 101-88 in Sacramento to force a fifth game.

"We just came out and played our game," Lakers guard Ron Harper said. "We got into a team flow and rolled on and on and on."

The Lakers, whose 67 regular-season wins were eight more than anyone else managed and the second-most in franchise history, knew they were on the verge of becoming the biggest upset victims in NBA playoff history. A top-seeded team has lost to an eighth seed only twice.

"We knew if we didn't bring our 'A' game, we were going to make history," said Shaquille O'Neal, who had 32 points and 18 rebounds in 35 minutes. "And we didn't want to make history."

Now, the Lakers face the rested Suns starting Sunday at Staples Center, where Los Angeles has won 20 of its last 21 games.

"I don't care when it had to happen, but I've been talking all year about how we needed a trial by fire," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "Certainly, a team has to have that at some point to develop the mettle and grit and to be able to sustain the poise, direction and intensity."

Jackson's six championship teams in Chicago all swept their first-round series. This would be no sweep, but it's the Kings going home and the Lakers going on.

"There are no excuses for how we played," said Kings star Chris Webber, who scored 20 points — more than twice

mates. "It's kind of hard to decipher what happened."

What happened was the normally laid-back Staples Center crowd was probably more vocal than it's been all year, and the Lakers fed off it.

"I don't know if I've seen a crowd in L.A. as alive as this one in a long time," said Jackson, who's taken jabs at the local following on occasion.

O'Neal outrebounded the entire Sacramento team in the first half, 14-12, and his teammates contributed steady offensive production and their usual solid defense.

The game was so one-sided that O'Neal was the only Lakers starter to play in the

fourth quarter, and he watched the final 10:03 from the sidelines.

Kobe Bryant finished with 17 points, and A.C. Green, told by Jackson to shoot more, added 10.

Robert Horry scored six of his eight points in the second quarter.

The Kings, who surprised just about everyone but themselves by forcing a fifth game, were awful in this one.

"It's frustrating to end up the season with a pathetic effort," Sacramento's Jon Barry said.

Jazz 96, SuperSonics 93
Karl Malone scored 27 points, while John Stockton

had 17 points and 15 assists and hit two free throws with 9 seconds remaining to preserve the victory.

The Sonics got a final chance, but Chuck Person's 3-point attempt bounced off the rim at the buzzer, sending Utah to a rematch with Portland. Last year, the Trail Blazers eliminated the Jazz in six games.

Bryon Russell scored 16 points for Utah and helped limit Seattle star Gary Payton to 27. Jeff Hornacek, retiring at the end of the season, added 14 points for the Jazz.

The home team won each game in the series.

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Groups offer scholarships

Applications being accepted by WT press association, civic entities

Applications are being accepted for two \$2,000 scholarships awarded through the West Texas Press and Texas Press associations.

The contest is open to applicants in the area served by WTPA member newspapers and whose career goals include working with a community newspaper. Hereford students are eligible to apply for the scholarships through the Hereford Brand's membership in WTPA.

The scholarships are named in honor of the late West Texas publisher Bob Craig of Hamlin, and will be awarded to a graduating high school senior and a college junior or senior pursuing journalism careers. Craig, who died in 1981, was the longtime publisher of the Hamlin Herald and member of West Texas Press board of directors. He served 18 years on the board in all capacities, including president in 1967 and secretary/treasurer in 1969.

Each scholarship will be divided into two payments of \$1,000 for two semesters. The winners must be enrolled in at least three hours of college or university journalism courses each semester that the scholarship is awarded.

Each applicant must fill out an application form and write an essay based on the theme "My Future and Career Plans

in Community Journalism." Prospective applicants in Deaf Smith County may secure a form at the news office of the Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee.

Applications and essays should be sent to Mark A. Jordan WTPA Scholarship Chairman, P.O. Box 149, Decatur, Texas 76234, and be postmarked no later than June 15, 2000.

Winners will be chosen by the West Texas Press Association board of directors and will be announced at the Association's 70th Annual Summer Convention July 20-22 in the Inn of the Mountain Gods, Ruidoso, N.M.

Pilot Club

The Pilot Club is offering two \$1,000 scholarships to graduating seniors. Applications may be picked up in the high school counselor's office.

VFW

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 in Hereford plans to award \$2,000 in scholarships to qualified Hereford High School graduates.

The scholarships will be awarded to students who plan to attend either college or a trade school.

Scholarship applications are available at the HHS counselor's office.

For more information, call Earl Stagner at 364-2231.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Tourists love Texas

In 1998, travelers spent \$84.6 billion in Texas, a 6.5 percent increase over 1997. Texas' share of the domestic travel market is 6 percent—only California and Florida have a greater market share. Visitor spending in 1998 supported 370,000 jobs, and generated \$572 million in local taxes and \$1.7 billion in state tax revenues.

Top Texas tourist sites and their location:

1. Alamo, San Antonio
2. Paseo del Rio (The Riverwalk), San Antonio
3. Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington
4. San Marcos Outlet Mall, San Marcos
5. State Capitol, Austin

SOURCES: Carolus Reuter Rylands, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.treasury.state.tx.us) and the Texas Department of Economic Development.

El bienestar de Texas

A los turistas les encanta Texas

En 1998 los viajeros gastaron 34.6 mil millones de dólares en Texas, un aumento de 6.5 por ciento al compararse con 1997. Texas cuenta con una cuota de 6 por ciento del mercado de turismo doméstico; sólo los estados de California y Florida cuentan con una cuota mayor en este mercado. Los gastos de los visitantes a Texas en 1998 apoyaron 370,000 empleos y generaron 572 millones de dólares en impuestos locales y 1.7 mil millones de dólares en ingresos por impuestos estatales.

Las atracciones turísticas más populares de Texas y dónde se localizan:

1. Alamo, San Antonio
2. Paseo del Rio, San Antonio
3. Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington
4. Centro Comercial San Marcos
5. Capitolio del Estado, Austin

FUENTES: Carolus Reuter Rylands, Comptroller de Cuentas Públicas de Texas (www.treasury.state.tx.us) y el Departamento de Desarrollo Económico de Texas.

Garza to be speaker at WTAMU graduation

CANYON — Texas Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza will be the featured speaker at the West Texas A&M University's commencement exercises.

The event is set for 2 p.m. May 13 at the Amarillo Civic Center's Cal Farley Coliseum.

Garza, who was elected in 1998, also serves on Lt. Gov. Rick Perry's Special Commission on 21st Century Colleges and Universities. He also served as a county judge from 1988-95 and as Texas secretary of state, 1995-97.

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Plainview writers plan workshop

Special to The Brand
PLAINVIEW — A writer's seminar sponsored by the Plainview Writers Guild will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 22 at Celebrations, 520 Ash.

The featured speakers will be Nancy Robinson Masters of Abilene and Nancy Kastman Scott of Lubbock.

Masters will speak on "Writing Your Roots for Publication and Profit." Her presentation also will cover amateur writers' seven most frequently committed "sins," such as violation of copyright laws.

Masters is an award-winning freelance writer who has sold more than 3,000 pieces of writings to markets around

the world. She is the author of 12 books, including award-winning volumes for children. She also serves as a consultant to producers of PBS television documentaries.

Scott's presentation will focus on syntax and diction. Her academic background includes participation in the Panel for Missouri Professors of Education Administration and the Greater Kansas City Writing Project and Conference.

Since 1994, Scott has taught creative writing classes for senior citizens and other interested individuals.

"I have given instructional presentations for a number of

clubs in the area, including South Plains Writers, Plainview Writers Guild, Lubbock Romance Writers ..."

The cost of the all-day seminar is \$35, which includes morning refreshments and lunch.

Check or money order should be made payable to the Plainview Writers Guild. Please send payments to Billie Jameson, 109 N.E. Alpine Drive, Plainview 79072.

The deadline for reservations is July 15. Without a reservation, the cost will be \$45 at the door.

For more information, call Billie Jameson, (806) 296-7846; Bette Young, (806) 296-6205;

or Rebecca Willard, (806) 895-4624.

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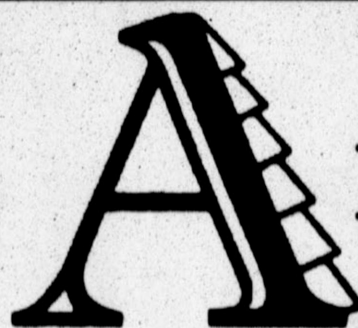
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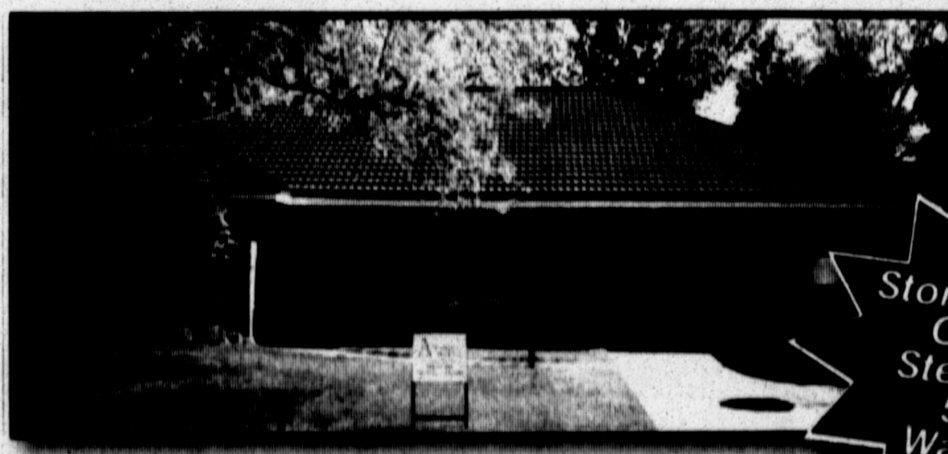


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Saturday LIFE

HEREFORD BRAND • May 6, 2000 • B1

HBA has been 'at work' for 10 years

By Becky Thorn

Hereford Brand Lifestyles Editor

For 10 years Hereford Beautification Alliance has been "at work" in Hereford.

On a daily basis everyone who lives, works or even passes through Hereford sees evidence of what HBA has

done, almost always without realizing it.

"We all tend not to notice what looks okay or what looks good. It's just when something looks really bad that we notice."

At least that's the way I am and I think most people are that way, too," Pat Relly, one of the founding and still active members of HBA, said.

HBA was born in February 1990 as a local non-profit, grassroots organization to promote recycling efforts within the community. Then this group broadened its goals to include beautification and improvement of Hereford.

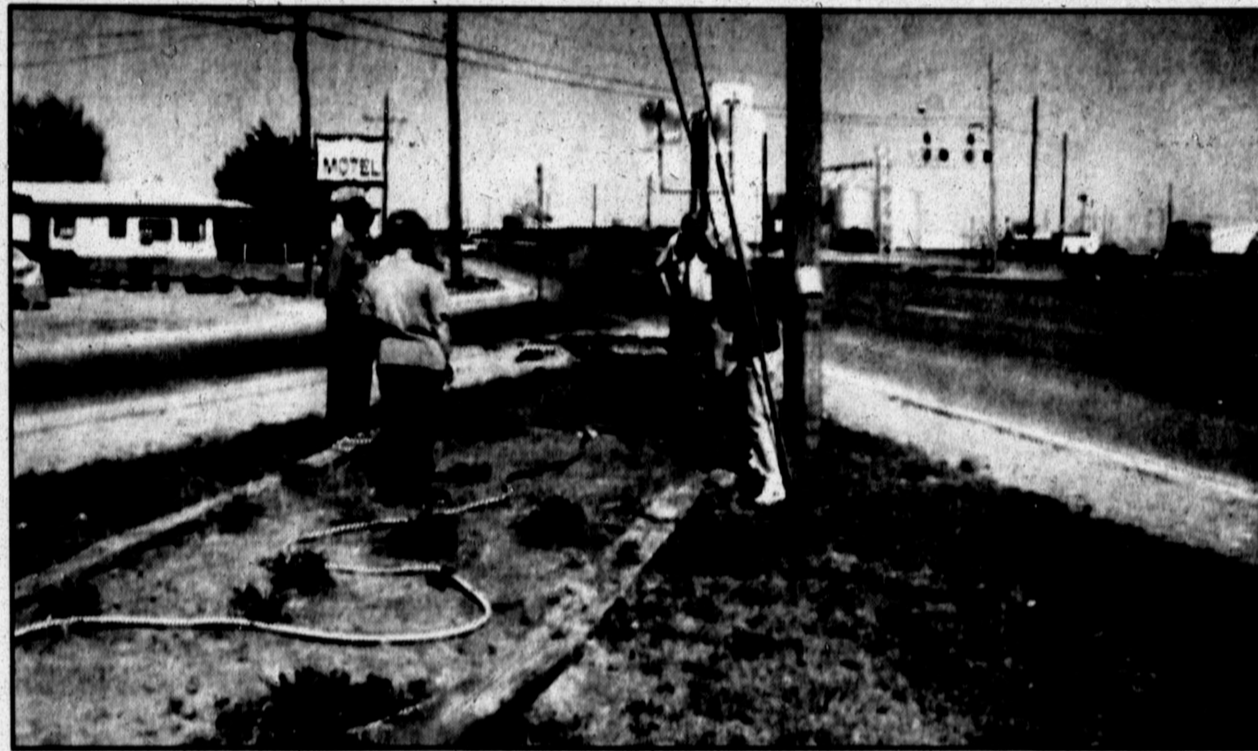
"For the first two years we didn't do anything except have meetings," Relly said. "We had a lot of volunteer burn-out during that time because we had so many meetings and so many things in the planning stages all at one time. We built a monstrous organization that ate itself up."

One of the first really productive steps taken by HBA was to conduct a beautification survey. With the results of this survey, HBA had a feel for what the community felt was needed and knew where to direct their improvement efforts.

Initially, much that was done involved clean-up, recycling and planting trees. Hereford residents joined other Texas residents all across the state when the Great Texas Trash-Off was conducted on April 3, 1993.

HBA has held contests and give-aways to make trees available to those who were willing to plant them. They have held seminars and training sessions to help would-be gardeners learn how to take care of lawns, gardens, shrubs and trees. In 1995, HBA and some 400 children planted 1,500 trees throughout the community.

Please see HBA, Page B3



Studying the problem — Members of Hereford Beautification Alliance, from left, Dale Furr, Jan Furr, Dale Henson and Bobbie Kitchens, consider plans for xeroscaping the triangular traffic island at the intersection of Park Ave. and Hwy. 60.

ALLIANCE

ALL WORK

As proclaimed on the back of T-shirts worn by Hereford Beautification Alliance members.

Local church will realize dream with addition of youth facility

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

It's Friday night. All the yearly sporting events are over. Teens assemble in a local parking lot and pass around ideas of things to break the boredom.

Everyone has seen all the movies; skating is a drag; the pool is closed. Before long, someone suggests egging a house, running over mailboxes, taking pot shots at road signs or other acts of minor vandalism. Sodas and milkshakes are

Church leaders approve construction of \$375,000 Youth Church facility as a solution to a safe, supervised teen environment

exchanged for beer and maybe a little hard liquor. The alcohol boosts their courage and dulls their good sense.

Suddenly someone gets a really good idea and a group of teens are ready to fly in the face of trouble. In a moment of bad judgement mistakes are made which can impact teens for the rest of their lives.

Realizing the combination of lack of supervision, lack of things to do and youthful exuberance often leads to trouble or death for young people, The Hereford Church of the Nazarene is working on a solution which will give teens a safe, supervised place of their own to hang out, meet with friends and stay out of trouble - Youth Church.

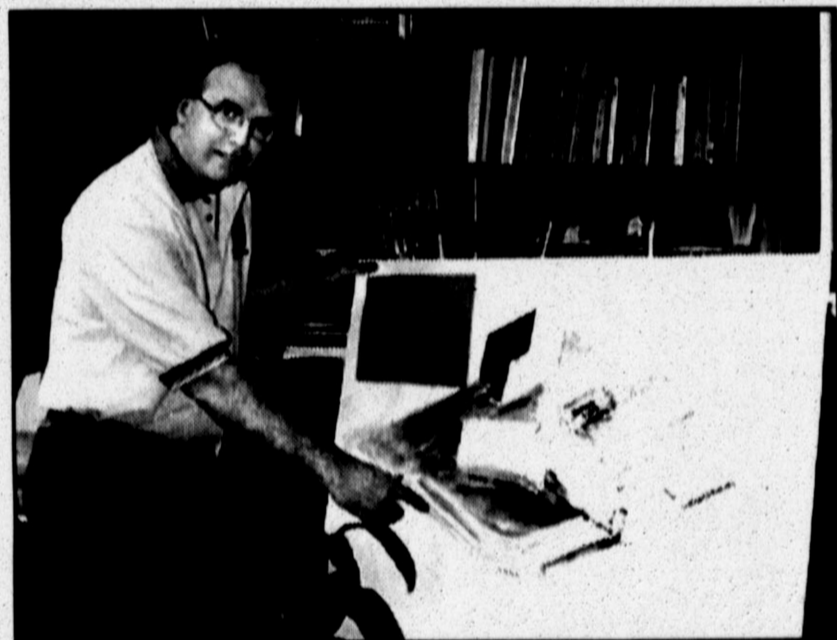
The Church of the Nazarene has always been a leader in youth movement. They were the first local church to have a youth ministry; less than two years ago Kids' Church was dedicated to youngsters aged 5-12. Now the church board has decided teens must also have a place.

In line with this need the board has approved the completion of the new teen facility and kitchen area to the tune of \$375,000 -- all of which has been pledged by members above their regular tithes.

Work on the project is expected to begin this summer with completion scheduled by late fall.

"This is going to complete our youth facilities in a high

See DREAM, Page B3



Pastor Ted Taylor of Hereford Church of the Nazarene displays the architect's drawing of the proposed Youth Church.

2000 Texas Press Association member



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	Leigh Anne Bowen Michael Rushing	Amy Liscano Nathan Betzen

Engagement Announcements



Roxann Torres, Val Gonzales

Roxann Torres and Val Gonzales, both of Clovis, N.M., announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Esperanza and Shorty Torres Jr. of Hereford. Parents of the prospective groom are Janie and Valde Gonzales Sr. of Levelland. The couple is planning a June 17 wedding in Sacred Heart

Catholic Church in Clovis. The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1992. She is currently employed as a department manager with Wal-Mart in Clovis. Gonzales graduated from Levelland High School in 1987 and served in the U.S. Navy for six years. He is currently an outside salesman for Blish-Mizeas.



Shea Wilbanks, Steve Hope

Paul and Judy Wilbanks of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brittany Shea Wilbanks of Lubbock, to Steven Ray Hope, also of Lubbock. The prospective groom is the son of Vernon Hope of Lubbock, formerly of Hereford, and the late Linda Hope. He is the sister of Sandy Shelton of Hereford. The couple will be wed Aug. 12

in the Historic Baker Building in Lubbock. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and is employed by IHS Hospital in Lubbock. Hope graduated from Hereford High School in 1988 and attended South Plains College. He is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Jim Rudd Unit in Brownfield.



Melani Banner, Albert Bustos

Mark and Janie Banner of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Melani Banner, to Albert Bustos. Parents of the prospective groom are Oscar and Edith Bustos of Dallas. The couple will exchange vows August 19 in St. Michael's Church in Garland. The bride-elect graduated from R.L. Turner High School in 1995. She is a candidate for May graduation with a bachelor's

degree in Speech Language Pathology and Audiology from the University of Texas at Dallas. The prospective groom graduated from W.T. White High School in 1995 and attended North Lake College and the University of Texas at Arlington. He is currently employed at North Dallas Bank and Trust as a cash management analyst. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Elmer and Irene Reinart of Hereford.



Leigh Ann Bowen, Michael Rushing

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sims of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bowen of Palestine announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Ann Bowen, to Michael Rushing. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rushing of Friona. The couple is planning a July 22 wedding in the Community Church in Hereford. The bride-elect attends West Texas A&M University and plans

to attend the Texas Tech School of Pharmacy in the fall. Rushing is a candidate for May graduation from WTAMU with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agribusiness. He is self-employed as a farmer/rancher in Friona. Announce your engagement, wedding or anniversary in the *Hereford Brand*. Submit information by 5 p.m. Wednesday for the weekend edition.

Rowland gives talk for local Toastmasters

Hereford Toastmasters heard a presentation by Jigger Rowland titled "Goals of Hereford Toastmasters" during its Thursday morning meeting at the Ranch House Restaurant. Margaret Del Toro was presiding officer and toastmaster. Paula Edwards led the pledge and Rowland gave the invocation. Serving as timer was Clark Andrews with Rowland as AH counter and Wayne Winget as grammarian. David Castillo served as wordmaster and introduced the word "analogy" which means a likeness between things which are otherwise unlike. Ryan Norsworthy was topicmaster and the topic speakers were Castillo, Winget, Edwards, Clark Andrews and Tronica Owens. Castillo was voted best topic speaker. Don Tardy spoke on "Football - the Only Game" and Edwards served as evaluator. Sharon Cramer was general evaluator. One guest, Adolfo Del Toro, also attended the meeting.

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Thank You

Shirley Intermediate's Serendipity Class would like to thank all the businesses that graciously supported our students with our Mexican Stack Supper. All proceeds go towards Serendipity's educational trip to Colorado. The students wish to thank you from the bottom of their hearts, may Hereford citizens support you and God bless you! Thanks also to all the wonderful people who purchased tickets to our supper. We hope you enjoyed it.

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LIFESTYLES

National Hospital Week is May 7-13

In a gesture marking the first National Hospital Week (May 7-13) celebration of the 21st century, the American Hospital Association chose "Touching the Future with Care" as the national theme. The theme is used by hospitals across the nation, including Hereford Regional Medical Center, in recognition of the forward thinking of the future. For health care providers, it means exploring new technologies that offer hope for better lives.

"Touching the Future with Care" means using what we learn wisely so that we make life better, not only today, but also for generations to come. "It means seeing our patients as neighbors and friends and making sure they are treated not only with good medicine, but also with good hearts," James Taylor, C.E.O. of Hereford Regional Medical Center, said. "Touching the Future with Care" is about excellence in the profession and about kindness, dignity and respect in practice. "This is a very exciting time to be involved in medicine and the steps we take today will set a course for the 21st century," Taylor said.

Neil Armstrong knew what one step could mean to the future. The change from the 20th to the 21st century occurred in a single moment—but the significance for the future was momentous. "No doubt, medicine is on the verge of important breakthroughs that will revolutionize the way we live. And it's only the beginning. On May 7-13, help us recognize the people who make National Hospital Week 2000 worth celebrating—people who are Touching the Future with Care," Taylor said.

Contact the Brand
Phone 364-2030
Fax 364-8364
or E-mail
hbnews@wtrt.net

Thank You

The family of Vesta Mae Nunley would like to express our thanks to all, for the outpouring of love and support during our time of sorrow.

A special thanks to:
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 The Fellowship of Believers Church
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Tikahoots



Proclamation signed — Mayor Bob Josserand signs a proclamation declaring the week of May 7-13 as National Hospital Week in Hereford. Observing the signing are employees of Hereford Regional Medical Center. They are, from right, James Taylor, C.E.O.; Assistant Administrator of Ancillary/Community Services Donna Kemp; and Director of Nurses John Berry. The American Hospital Association has chosen "Touching the Future with Care" as the national theme and it will be used by hospitals across the nation in recognition of the forward thinking of the future.

HBA

From Page B1

They have worked with property owners and the City of Hereford in tearing down old buildings which were definite eye-sores along Hwy. 60. And one big step in beautifying Hwy. 60 was painting a welcome sign on "the wall" on East Hwy. 60 in 1995.

This project has proved to be one of the least troublesome for the alliance to maintain.

"We had a car run into it a couple of years ago and we had to replace a plant. That's the only maintenance that has been required except for pulling weeds," Reilly said.

"Keeping Us Beautiful" (KUB) Awards were initiated by HBA in 1996. The awards are actually letters sent to various property owners commending them for their efforts in improving or maintaining their home and yard.

KUB Awards not given for the most professionally landscaped and maintained yards. They are awarded to recognize individuals who have made an effort to improve what they have.

"Since we started giving KUB Awards we have been told that of all the things HBA has done, this program has

done the most to increase community awareness," Reilly said.

Locating the various homes to be recognized has proved to be a big job (as many as 90 awards have been given in some years) and HBA could use some assistance.

"We need volunteers who can drive the city streets and locate places they feel are worthy of the KUB Award," Reilly said. "The don't even have to call us. They are given pre-addressed, stamped post cards to mail on Monday of each week with the name and address of spots they think are deserving of the award."

A volunteer would not be expected to be a spotter for the entire summer, only for a month, if there are enough who volunteer. The town is divided into four sections and a spotter is needed for each section for each month.

"This volunteer opportunity would make it possible for someone who wants to contribute to keeping Hereford beautiful to do something even though they not able to physically contribute," Reilly said.

Anyone interested in volunteering can write HBA at Box 1367 and they will be contacted by an HBA member.

In addition to the KUB Awards, HBA has devoted most of its efforts for the last two and a half years to planting trees along Main Street. The project was accomplished in conjunction with the city because they were responsible for digging the holes where trees were planted.

"It was a slow process because we could only plant when the city had holes dug. We were afraid to spend money on anything else in case it was needed to buy trees," Reilly said. "But that project is completed so now we have turned our efforts to a new project."

The project Reilly is referring to is the numerous triangular traffic islands located throughout town.

"We would like to convert these traffic islands to non-maintenance, non-watered spots.

"These spots have been maintained in the past by various civic clubs, but the members of these clubs who have done the work are aging and now they are having a heck of a time finding someone to maintain these areas," he said.

Hereford Beautification's goal is to work on one or two of these triangles at a time, beginning with the one at the intersection of Park Ave. and Hwy. 60.

The triangle will be xeroscaped with red, white and blue plantings and perhaps marked with a "Welcome to Hereford" sign.

Also this year, according to Reilly, the Hereford billboard at the west entrance to town will receive additional plantings and a cleanup and a quantity of wildflower seeds will be spread in vacant lots and unmowed areas along Hwy. 60.

These are no small accomplishments from a group which currently has approximately 125 members and only a handful of active volunteers.

Hereford should be proud of its beautification alliance and what it has accomplished with very limited funds and numerous hours of volunteer labor.

Dream

From Page B1

tech way," said senior pastor Ted Taylor. "At one end we'll have the Solid Rock Café and game room and on the other end will be the high tech rec room with video games, big screen projection TV, televisions with splitters and a specially designed auditorium for concerts, special speakers or other get-togethers.

Between the Solid Rock and the new facility will be the existing gym, where teens can play volleyball and basketball.

"Our desire is to build a facility for our teens that will complement our Kids Church," said Taylor. "Our youth minister, pastor Tim Bullington and his wife, Kelly, will provide the

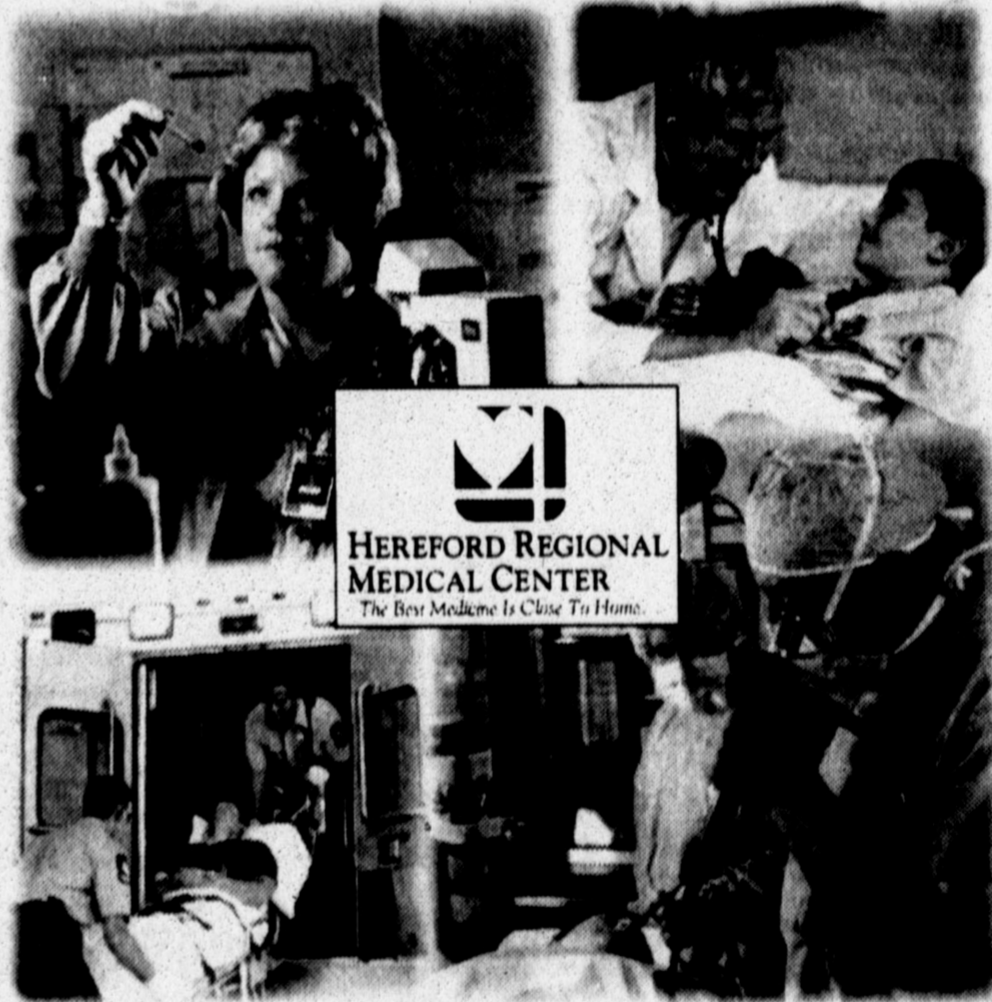
supervision and leadership for Youth Church activities."

The idea was kicked off Sunday evening with a Dream Banquet that detailed the need for the facility. More than 350 people showed their support for giving community youth a special place.

"We don't know what hours it will be open, but it will have regular hours," said Taylor.

The new kitchen facilities will be able to handle more people with greater ease and more convenience, said Taylor.

"This facility will complete our vision of having a special place for every group in our community," said Taylor.



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CREATORS SYNDICATE

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from "Doug in Merced," who said doctors are "greedy, arrogant and self-important." You then printed a letter from a physician who said a lot of the problems in medicine today are the result of managed care organizations. You asked your readers to respond.

I am a physician who is looking forward to getting out of this profession. It bothers me when I prescribe medicines that I know and trust, only to be told by the HMO that I have to use something cheaper. The HMO review staff inspects every chart, looking for a reason to discharge the patient earlier than I would recommend. There is no diagnosis code for "frail, elderly and lonely." If I want such a patient to stay an extra day or two, I have to make up something to satisfy the insurance company. This compromises my integrity, and makes me feel guilty.

Since the advent of managed care, I have seen my income drop by half, but I

still have to pay malpractice premiums that could support a family of four. It pains me to see the HMOs making millions while I can barely afford to give my staff a raise. Those who think managed care is the answer to the problem should be warned that they will reap what they sow. — Doctor in Any City, USA

Dear Doc: The lady with all the answers does not have an answer to this one. I hope those of you who are more savvy than I on this subject will come to my rescue.

From Durham, N.C.: Many people complain about long waits in doctors' offices, but they don't bother me. If I'm stuck an extra 30 minutes, I realize the doctor is taking care of someone else's concerns. Sometimes, there is an unavoidable emergency at the hospital. I certainly wouldn't want a doctor to rush through my surgery just to be on time for someone else's office appointment.

New Orleans: I recently had major surgery. When I looked at my bill, I realized most of the cost came from the hospital, not the physician. There were fees for the room, the anesthesiologist, the radiologist, the phone, and so on. Why do people insist on blaming the physician for

these costs?

Bedford, Ind.: I work in a doctor's office, and it is getting harder every day to be civil. People are unbelievably rude. They demand to be seen even when we tell them the doctor has a full schedule. If we manage to squeeze them in, they complain if they have to wait. Patients wake the doctor up at 3 a.m. because a sore throat they have had for three days is suddenly an emergency. One idiot woke ME up at home to ask if he could schedule an appointment for the next day.

Saugor, Maine: I am a senior in high school, and plan to become a doctor. All I have ever wanted to do is help people. I know I'll never be rich. If I am lucky, I will be able to pay off my student loans by the time I am 50.

Lafayette, La.: When I needed back surgery, I told my doctor I could not afford it, and would not be eligible for Medicare for another six months. He didn't want me to wait six months, and said, "I will do the surgery for the amount your insurance covers." And he did. Some doctors are angels.

Blackburg, Va.: I will be attending medical school in the fall. Believe me, this

was not an easy decision. The educational requirements are rigorous, and the application and interview processes are expensive and heartbreaking enough to discourage even the most determined student. Despite this, I still want to be a doctor. I care deeply about serving humanity, and want to use my abilities to help those who need care. There is no greater gift than knowing I have improved someone's health or saved a life. I welcome the challenge.

Dear Va.: Bless you. You've chosen the right profession.

That first kiss, that first embrace ... Remember all those things that brought you and your loved one together? Ann Landers' new booklet, "How We Met," is now available. This collection of sentimental love stories will make a terrific gift for that special someone. For a copy, please send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.50 (this includes postage and handling) to: How We Met, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, IL 60611-0562 (in Canada, \$6.50).

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 2000 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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Chamber Singers will give concert Sunday

Hereford Chamber Singers will present a concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The public is invited to attend without charge for admission. A love offering will be taken.

This is the first concert offered by the newly reorganized group who recently elected Gene Streun as president of the Board of Directors.

David Cox, minister of music of the First Baptist Church, serves as the director of the group and Linda Gilbert is the piano accompanist.

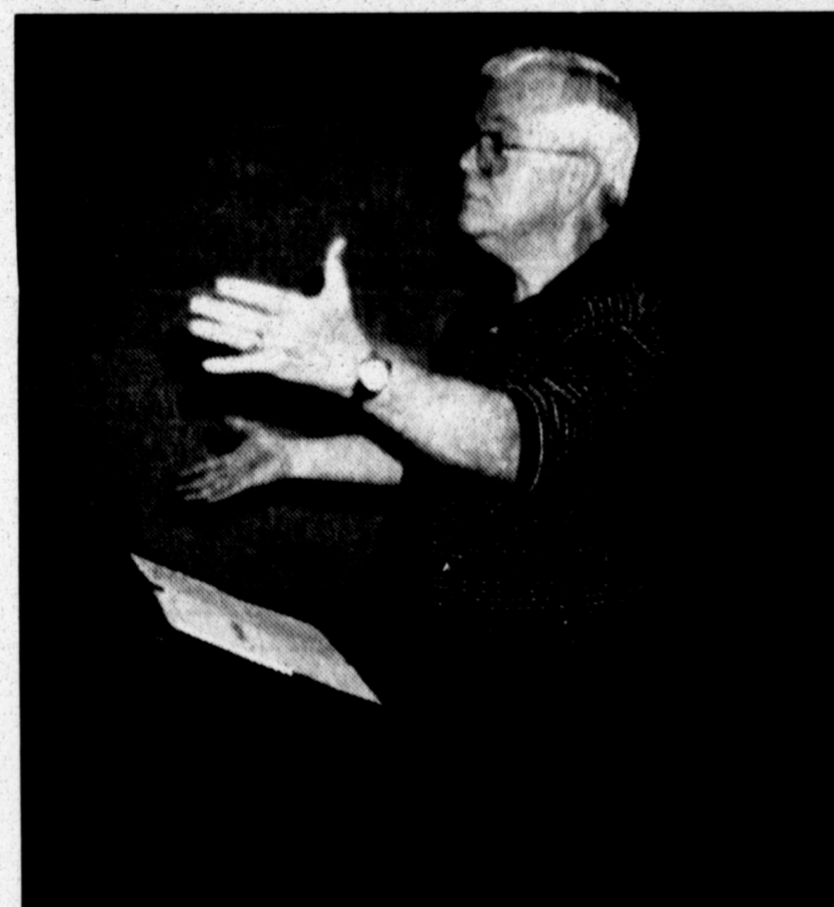
This concert will offer a variety of music, both sacred and secular. Favorites among the numbers will be "American Folk Trilogy"

arranged by Ed Lojeski, "Wind Beneath My Wings" by Emerson, and a Tina Chinn arrangement of "Moonglow."

Tenor Duffy McBrayer will be soloist for Jester Hairston's spiritual "In Dat Great Gittin' Up Mornin'." David Cox will be

soloist for "When I Fall in Love," a song made popular by the Anita Kerr Singers.

Among the singers are basses Nathan Abernethy, Jerry Jansa, Ravi George, Trow Mims, Courtney Brooke, Jerry Killingsworth; tenors Gene Streun, Duffy McBrayer, Charles Axtell, Chad Beavers; altos Susan Shaw, Gayle Binder, Jeanie Conway, Susan George; sopranos Nancy Cox, Paula Eubanks, Carolyn Jansa, Amy Gilliland, Leota Kelso, Claudia McBrayer, Cynthia Streun, Bera Boyd and Christine Gregoris.



David Cox, minister of music at First Baptist Church, is the director of the newly reorganized Hereford Chamber Singers. The group will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Villegas will participate in dance recital

Misty Villegas, 11, of Hereford will perform with the Canyon Dance Academy during its recital at 7 p.m. today in the Randal High School Auditorium. The performance will be in conjunction with the Lone Star Ballet/WTAMU Dance Ensemble.

Villegas is a fifth grade student at Shirley School and is completing her fourth year of dance.

She is the daughter of Dolores and Jaime Garcia and Sylvester Villegas, all of Hereford.



Misty Villegas

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LIFESTYLES

HRSEA members attend conference

Special to The Brand
District XVI of the Texas Retired Teachers Association (TRTA) held its Spring Leadership Training Conference in Amarillo on May 2.

The purpose of the conference was to update members on business that was transacted at the 47th Annual State Convention of the Texas Retired Teachers Association, which was held in San Antonio on April 5-8, and to train local unit officers for the coming year.

Keynote speakers for the Leadership Conference were Tom Pritchard, State TRTA treasurer and Rep. John Smith.

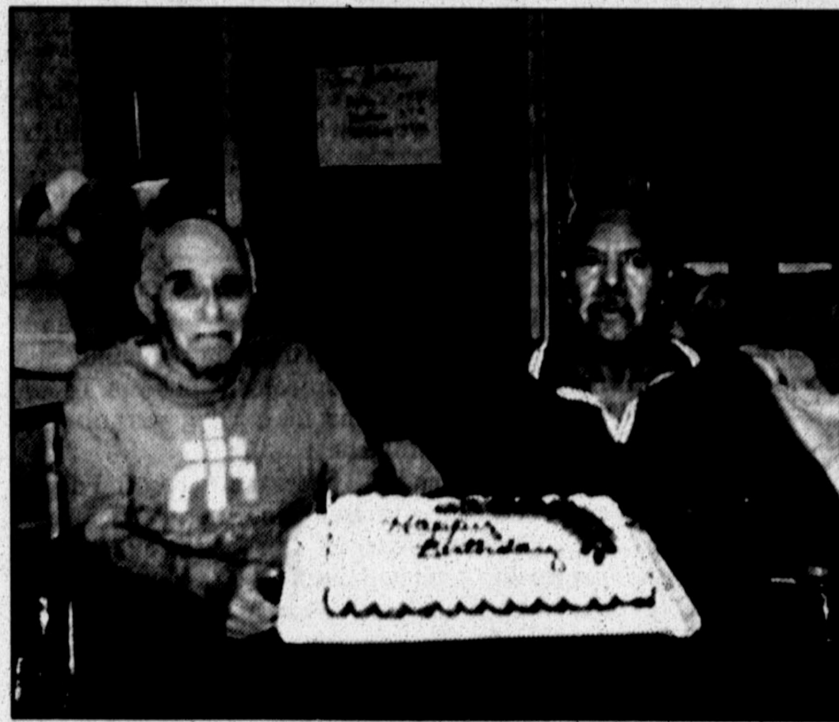
Founded in 1953, TRTA is the largest association in Texas that works for public school and higher education retirees, and is composed of nearly

46,000 members who continue to be involved in local public school education and the well being of their communities.

In the last decade, members of TRTA have contributed more than 52 million hours of community volunteer time to Texas.

Attending the conference from the Hereford Retired School Employees Association were Betty Jo Carlson, president; Leona Schilling, president-elect; Sue Inman, treasurer; Carlynn DeLozier, secretary-elect; Murlene Streun; June Owens; Louise Witkowski; Thelma Alexander; and Dempsey Alexander.

The HRSEA meets the second Monday of each month at the Senior Citizens Center at noon. For additional information call Leona Schilling at 364-4793.



Birthdays celebrated — The Tri-County Chapter of the American Red Cross helped residents of Westgate Nursing Home celebrate their April birthdays. Pictured with the cake are Nick Ruiz and Daniel Amedor. One other celebrating a birthday, but not pictured, was Nell Spradley. Deanna Edwards is executive director of the local chapter which is located at 224 S. Main.

Nurses recognized during special week

Hereford Regional Medical Center is joining other entities around the nation in observing the week of May 6-12 as National Nurses and Nursing Assistants' Week.

Meeting the expanding healthcare needs of the nation are 2.2 million registered nurses, a core of dedicated healthcare professionals working in hospitals, school, clinics, community agencies and businesses around the country.

Assisting registered nurses in their work are an additional half million LVNs and 1.5 million nursing assistants. Collectively, these workers care for millions of patients and clients every day.

Although the work nurses do often goes unrecognized, National Nurses and Nursing Assistants' Week provides the nation the ideal opportunity to acknowledge the dedication and commitment of their unselfishness in caring for the sick.

"Hereford Regional Medical Center is proud to recognize all of the nurses in our community for the comfort and care they provide to each patient and to the special touch they leave on so many lives in all that they do," Donna Kemp, assistant administrator of ancillary and community services, said.

PCS offers assistance with weatherization

Panhandle Community Services executive director Johnny Raymond has announced that the agency is accepting applications from low income families for a program to weatherize their homes. At no cost to qualifying families, this program is designed to make the homes more energy efficient and lower utility bills.

"We will weatherize about 250 homes," Margaret Wolf, weatherization director, said, "giving preference to the elderly and the handicapped. During our assessment of the home to see if it qualifies, we will check for air infiltration, the presence of carbon monoxide, adequate insulation, the condition of windows and

doors, and other repairs which might be needed according to the availability of funds and the rules and regulations of the program."

For those who pay their electric bill directly to Southwestern Public Service, there is even a possibility of the replacement of old inefficient refrigerators.

"This has been a vital program, aiding the citizens of the Panhandle for many years," Raymond said.

Families who feel they might qualify should contact their local service center for details. In Hereford, contact Celia Serrano, 1011 E. Park Ave., or call 364-5631.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 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.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall, 8 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.
- 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.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Westway FCE Club, 7 p.m.
Pioneer Study Club, 10 a.m.
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, noon.
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, 8-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.
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.
Hereford Senior Citizens Association board meeting, 9 a.m.
- SATURDAY**
AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

College Report

Gina Turner, daughter of Mickey and Michelle Brisendine, is a candidate for graduation from the University of Texas at Arlington on May 13.

Turner will receive a Bachelor's degree in Social Work during commencement ceremonies at the UT Texas Hall.

She is a caseworker for Child Protective Services in Hurst.

Dana Brisendine was the recipient of two scholarships at a banquet hosted last week by the West Texas A&M University College of Business.

Brisendine received the Kenneth Olson Memorial Scholarship and the Amarillo Chapter of American Marketing Association Scholarship, along with an invitation to membership in their organization.

She is the daughter of Mickey and Michelle Brisendine and will be a senior marketing major at WTAMU this fall. She is on the President's Honor Roll, a member of Alpha Chi Honor Scholarship Society, Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, and the Scribes Chapter of the Mortar Board Society.

She is employed by Maxor Corporate Offices in Amarillo.



Gina Turner



Dana Brisendine

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul.
Joseph Addison

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LIFESTYLES



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Education is More Than On-the-Job Training

There are two educations: one should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live.

—James Truslow Adams

As business owners we have a responsibility to educate others, as well as serve our customers. Many of us hire others and train them to do the work we require of them. However, our responsibility to them goes much further than on-the-job training and signing their weekly paycheck.

If free enterprise is to survive, we must teach its merits. It is the best system in the world, and we must help others understand its value.

We have our work cut out for us. All too often, the media puts a truly negative slant on business activities. Remember, few journalists have business degrees or entrepreneurial experience.

A recent report on the outcome of the Microsoft anti-trust litigation used greedy, selfish, exploitative, vicious and domineering to describe Microsoft. Most of the negative comments came in the form of direct quotes from Microsoft competitors. There was no balance in the report. Only glee that the big dog was going to have some teeth pulled by the government.

Now, I'm not here to defend Bill Gates or Microsoft. I don't own any of their stock nor do I plan to. But, in fairness to Microsoft why not talk to some consumers? After all, it is the consumer who supposedly is going to benefit from the lawsuit.

Maybe I have less faith in the government than I should, but my phone bill went up after the government broke up the Bell system. Microsoft is not a utility company. Microsoft is a publicly held, private sector for profit company. Forgive me while I put my pen down and get a firm grip on my wallet—software prices are going up.

This slanted type of "business reporting" goes on every day. Why would any normal, intelligent young person want to work in a greedy, bullying and exploitative environment?

The 3 M Method

We in business can help shape our own future. Let's spread

the good word about business. Let's make certain that all people understand the importance and value of our free enterprise system. We can use this 3 M method.

Models. Young people need models. They become what they see. If you read frequently, your children will more likely become readers. If you drink frequently, your children are more likely to consume alcohol. If you over spend your income, you can expect your kids to have money problems.

Business men and women are for the most part caring, loving, community oriented folks. Make sure you're a positive role model for those watching your life.

Mentors. Nothing can make as big an impact on a young mind as a personal session with a successful business mentor. You can show the real and exciting side of being a business owner or manager. You can share the positive side of business success in a relaxed one-to-one atmosphere. If you've never served as a mentor, I urge you to volunteer today.

Motivators. Yes, you can be a business motivator. Motivation can be defined simply as "a motive for action." You can be the person who gives a young person a reason to be interested in the business of business. You don't have to be an eloquent speaker to motivate others. However, you must be passionate about your subject. If you've had some success, won't you share it with others? The American business community needs all of us involved to ensure that the next generation gets to enjoy the fruit of our business labors.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105

SOME BOOKS WORTH READING

Between the Covers



By Rebecca Walls
Deaf Smith County Public Library

Someone came into the library a week or so ago looking for a map of Washington, D.C.; it seems they are planning a trip in July.

At that time I told the gentleman that I was going to be in Washington May 1-2 and I would pick up a city map for him. I did go to Washington and between appointments I was able to do a little sight seeing. I visited the Capitol, the Library of Congress and saw the Thomas Jefferson library exhibit.

I visited the Vietnam, Korea and Nurses War memorials. I went to the Lincoln Memorial, the Old Post Office, walked by the FBI office and visited the American History building of the Smithsonian.

I was able to sample India cuisine for the first time, found a homemade ice cream parlor in Georgetown and stopped in Starbucks for coffee.

I learned how to navigate the subway system and how to cross the busy city streets without being run over. I even remembered to get the city map and picked up a traveler's map of tourist attractions.

If only I could remember the

name of the person that wanted the map in the first place. So, if any of you know of someone who is planning a trip to Washington, please let them know I have the map. I also have a few good traveling tips if anyone is interested.

While Rebecca was off to Washington, LaJuan, Martha, Sue, Maraicella, Gracie and Jennifer were here tending to business; (or that is what they told me), getting the new books ready for you.

The Runner by Christopher Reich is a "no holds-barred powerhouse of a novel." The cat and mouse tale begins July 1945. American lawyer and former New York City police officer, Devlin Judge travels to Europe as part of the International Military Tribunal trying Nazi War criminals.

Devlin's personal agenda is to find the man responsible for his brother's death. The man's name is Erich Seyss, an elite member of Hitler's SS and former Olympic sprinter known as the White Lion. Seyss has been in an American P.O.W. camp but has escaped.

Devlin is determined to bring Seyss to justice, which will require all of his skills as a detective. Devlin's investigation is at a stand still until he meets Ingrid Bach, Seyss's former fiancée and the beautiful daughter of the most powerful man in Nazi Germany. Soon the hunter becomes the hunted and Devlin is fighting for his life.

A Conspiracy of Paper by David Liss is the "historical thriller of the year." Benjamin Weaver is an outsider in 18th century England. Weaver is hired by London's gentry to travel through the criminal underworld in search of debtors and thieves.

Weaver also begins an investigation into the mysterious death of his estranged father, a notorious stock jobber. Relying on his brain and brawn, Weaver discovers the beginnings of a strange new economic order based on stock speculation. Weaver's discovery puts his family at great risk from investors and others.

In the Fall by Jeffrey Lent begins as the Civil War is winding down. Norman Pelham was barely 17 and well built when he joined the army to do his part in this conflict.

He had no desire for glory but intended to one day travel the same road back home. "Keep an eye on them sheep" and "Dodge them bullets" were the only words Norman exchanged with his father the

morning he left for Brattleboro.

The next morning Norman has signed the roster and in exchange received a uniform, gun and a dozen other articles.

It is the second wound that leaves Norman alone and near death. That is the way Leah, a runaway slave, finds him. With Leah's help Norman re-

gains his health and is able to return home, with Leah as his wife. If there was hesitation in Norman it was from the great tenderness he had for her and the knowledge of the cruelty a person may inflict upon another.

But for Norman he was ferocious with love for Leah. As their children approach adulthood Leah is compelled

to return to the south and confront the past that haunts her. The journey is devastating to the whole family. It isn't until the next generation that the ghosts of the past are laid to rest and the family restored.

Other titles of interest are: **Pegasus in Space** by Anna McCaffrey **Rain** by V.C. Andrews

Comics

Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



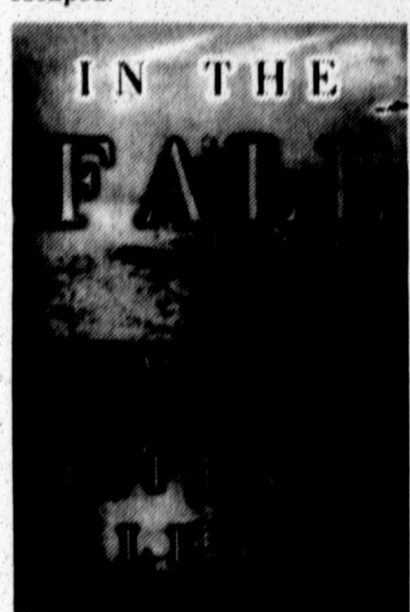
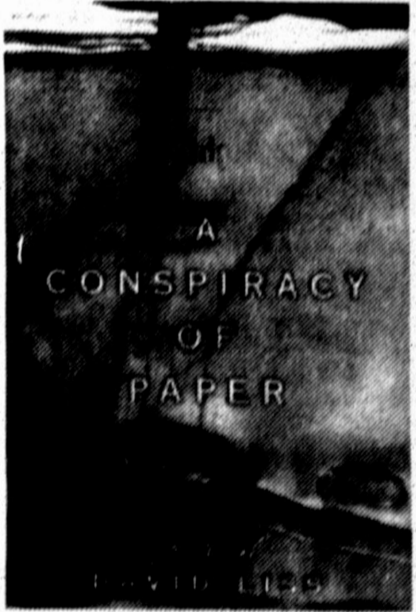
Barney Google & Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hindenburg crashed in 1937

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, May 6, the 127th day of 2000. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 6, 1937, the hydrogen-filled German dirigible Hindenburg burned and crashed in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 35 of the 97 people on board and a Navy crewman on the ground.

On this date:

In 1861, Arkansas seceded from the Union.

In 1889, the Paris Exposition formally opened, featuring the just-completed Eiffel Tower.

In 1910, Britain's King Edward VII died.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration began operating.

In 1942, during World War II, some 15,000 Americans and Filipinos on Corregidor surren-

dered to the Japanese.

In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in three minutes, 59.4 seconds.

In 1960, Britain's Princess Margaret married Anthony Armstrong-Jones, a commoner, at Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1978.)

In 1994, former Arkansas state worker Paula Jones filed suit against President Clinton, alleging he sexually harassed her in 1991. (Jones reached a settlement with Clinton in November 1998.)

In 1994, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and French President Francois Mitterrand formally opened the Channel Tunnel between their coun-

tries.

Ten years ago: Freed American hostage Frank Reed said at a news conference in Arlington, Va., that he had been savagely beaten by his captors in Lebanon after two unsuccessful escape attempts.

Five years ago: Friends and relatives of the Oklahoma City bombing victims made a pilgrimage to the site of the attack. In London, thousands of World War II veterans celebrated the 50th anniversary of V-E Day. Long-shot Thunder Gulch won the 121st Kentucky Derby.

One year ago: Russia and the Western powers set aside their differences over NATO airstrikes and drafted a joint plan to end the Kosovo conflict.

FARM & RANCH

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, May 6, 2000 • B7

Peabody goes to state office



FSA board members are Dale Artho, Rene Eicke, outgoing agent Ted Peabody, Jim Bob Perrin, and Edward Allison. T

Peabody moves on -- After 13 years of service to the farmers and the Deaf Smith County Farm Service Agency executive director Ted Peabody will be moving to the state office in College Station. Peabody, far left, was honored at a reception Thursday at the FSA office. FSA Commission president Jim Bob Perrin presented Peabody with a service plaque.



Critics fault ag bundling practice

HARLAN, Iowa (AP) — Depending on one's point of view, the agricultural practice of "bundling" is either the equivalent of one-stop shopping for farmers or another step toward consolidation.

Farm Service Cooperative in Harlan, Iowa, for instance, offers package deals on seed and fertilizer to the growers, who also earn premiums for their crops. Farmers save money up front and earn more in the fall. The cooperative sells more product per transaction, and the buyers of the crops get the commodities they need.

Many farmers and agricultural companies like the trend because it streamlines sales transactions and generates savings and boosts income for farmers and suppliers. "Every piece of a bundle has to add value, or the farmer will take it apart. Why wouldn't he? ... It's simple economics and the farmer drives it," said Dave Knau, director of sales support for Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc.

But bundling is drawing criticism from opponents to consolidation in agriculture — a hot button issue in rural

Midwest suffers from drought

MULBERRY, Ind. (AP) — Mike Beard's trowel poked through the moist topsoil of his farm, reaching the parched dirt underneath and uncovering the painful memories of 1988.

A drought that year had sliced corn yields by a third for Beard and other Clinton County growers. And it's those memories of 1988 — which produced this nation's third worst drought of the 20th century — that haunt farmers as they plant this year's crops.

Dry conditions choke the Midwest again this year, leaving a severe drought that covers much of the northern two-thirds of Indiana and parts of

communities across the country.

Critics contend bundling is yet one more step toward a food system controlled by a few large corporations. Some, including Neil Harl, an Iowa State University economist, believe the practice will encourage development of monopolies.

Pioneer's Knau dismisses monopoly concerns. The No. 1 North American seed corn supplier, does not dictate to customers what they buy.

Harl equates it to buying a new Ford car and having to buy oil and other automotive supplies from the automaker.

Larry Kallem, executive director of the Iowa Institute for Cooperatives, said as long as there is competition for the goods or services being bundled, monopoly power is not an issue.

"But it sure could approach that," he added.

Pioneer's Knau dismisses monopoly concerns. His company, the No. 1 North American seed corn supplier, does not "dictate to our customers what they buy," he said.

"I don't think anybody's got that much clout in the marketplace. You have to keep bringing value to the farmer, and when you stop, someone else is going to fill that void," he said.

Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

The obvious solution poses its own perils for farmers, though. With spring planting in full swing, the heavy rains needed to replenish the parched subsoils might wash away their emerging crops.

"You're in a Catch-22," said Al Shipe, a water expert with the National Weather Service in Indianapolis. "If you get too much moisture in the soil, you're going to drown out the crops until they're big enough."

When April ended, 55 percent of Indiana did not have adequate subsoil moisture, said Ralph Gann, a statistician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Research defeats nematode cyst

Resistant, high yield soybean variety resists other stress

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Researchers may have finally whipped the dreaded cyst nematode, a resilient pest that eats the roots of soybean plants and ruins more than \$1 billion worth of crops across the country every year.

Midland Genetics Group, an alliance of six companies in Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, is the first to capitalize on a soybean plant first bred by Purdue University researchers that has proven resistant to more than 150 types of cyst nematode.

Other companies are working to incorporate the new

technology, called CystX, into their brands, but Midland is first to test the technology and get it to market. The cooperative's partners say they will start selling seed later this year for farmers to plant next spring.

"They saw the material in the field very early and made a quick decision," said Rick Vierling, a geneticist at Purdue. "They were convinced this was something customers would want and they jumped on board. For a small company, it's a big deal, but then sometimes smaller companies can move faster."

Private and university researchers have worked for years to find some way to stop the cyst nematode, which chews up soybean roots and lowers yields. A typical farmer in cyst nematode regions can lose 5 percent of their soybeans, while a really bad infestation can wipe out almost an entire crop.

"In our area there are a lot of other stresses involved, especially weather stresses, on growing soybeans," said Clyde Sylvester, an owner of one of the Midland companies in Ottawa, Kan. "We felt like if we could keep the nematodes off the soybeans, it really makes them tougher against the other stresses."

Before now, scientists made progress with soybeans that fought off a few types of nematodes, but not all. Much of the latest research has centered on the Hartwig soybean variety, which successfully resisted all versions of the nematodes but didn't produce high enough yields to win over farmers.

In 1994, Purdue researchers finally bred the resistant capabilities of Hartwig into a higher-yield soybean variety. They spent two years testing it against every type of nematodes they could. Midland, followed by other companies

Purdue is not allowed to identify, bought licensing rights to CystX.

CystX was developed using a high-tech, but still natural breeding process, geneticist Rick Vierling said. So while technologically advanced, it's not a genetically modified organism, he said.

Midland's owners put the bulk of their resources behind CystX, working at a harried pace to breed Purdue's variety with its own soybean types. Midland project coordinator Dennis Brown said the resistance has proven itself time and again in Midland research stations in the United States and South America.

"We were the first to really believe in it," said Brown, a farmer and seed dealer in Neoga, Ill. "In southern Illinois, we've been dealing with this problem for 15 to 20 years, but we haven't been dealing with it quite well enough."

Farm labor unions share joint representation

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The United Farm Workers gained its first major stake in California's strawberry industry in a tradeoff that leaves the legendary union and a rival upstart sharing representation of pickers at the nation's largest strawberry grower.

Both the UFW and the Coastal Berry of California Farm Workers Committee claimed victory as each were certified by the state labor board Thursday to bargain on behalf of workers at Coastal Berry Co.

The UFW won the right to bargain on behalf of 700 Coastal Berry pickers in Ventura County. The Coastal Berry of California Farm Workers Committee will represent more than 800 pickers in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

"This is a complete vindication for our committee," said Salinas attorney Jim Gumberg, who represents the Coastal Berry Farm Workers Committee.

"We're a brand new group and we're going to bargain a contract with the company. We're looking forward to representing the workers," he said.

UFW President Arturo Rodriguez also declared a victory. Until now, the UFW's only success in the strawberry business was representing about 40 workers at Swanton Berry Farms in Davenport, the state's largest organic strawberry producer.

"Now our only objective is seeing strawberry pickers work to produce genuine improve-

ments in their lives through union contracts," Rodriguez said.

The two unions are now expected to negotiate separate contracts with Watsonville-based Coastal Berry, the largest single employer of strawberry pickers in the country.

The UFW, once spearheaded by the charismatic Cesar Chavez, began trying to organize pickers in the state's \$600 million strawberry industry in 1995, a goal that became the top national priority of the union.

The UFW was trying to spark a resurgence reminiscent of the mid-70s and early 1980s, when tens of thousands of workers joined the UFW and Chavez was a familiar face at workers' kitchen tables and in the fields of the Pajaro Valley about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

The UFW decided to start with Watsonville-based Coastal Berry, owned in the mid-90s by Monsanto Co., the huge biotechnology company.

Under pressure from Congress and Vice President Al Gore to resolve its labor problems, Monsanto sold Coastal Berry to investors who agreed to support workers in their efforts to join the UFW or any other union.

But the UFW's effort soon unraveled. Outside organizers were not welcomed by tight knit communities, labor experts said. And when votes were held in the fields, most workers statewide chose the upstart committee over the UFW.

Charges of misconduct, ranging from formal technicalities to brawls in the fields, soon arose and lengthy hearings were expected to continue this year before the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

But this week the UFW withdrew its objections to the elections in exchange for certification as the bargaining unit for the Southern California workers, which voted for the UFW last year.

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L- Hector Haget V.P. of Irrigation Marketing and Engineering, R- Doug Dale, Senior Territory Manager in Irrigation presents plaque to Center- Guy Brooke & Brooke Pipe & Supply

Valley, Neb. - Valmont Irrigation announces Brooke Pipe & Supply in Hereford, TX, has earned a Valley, Circle of Success award for delivering the highest standards of product support to its mechanized irrigation customers.

"Membership in the Circle of Success is a significant achievement," says Dennis Schwiager, vice president of global sales and distribution for Valmont Irrigation. "Brook Pipe & Supply earned the award by achieving outstanding ratings from customers and Valmont sales managers in recommending and supplying quality parts."

The award was presented at Valmont's dealer sales meeting, held January 16-22 in Las Vegas, where Valley dealers learned about the newest technology and state-of-the-art thinking in mechanized irrigation equipment.

"Valmont Irrigation places a great deal of value in our dealer network. We're very pleased to congratulate Brooke Pipe & Supply for superior parts service," said Schwiager.

Valmont Irrigation is the world's leading manufacturer of mechanized irrigation equipment and technology. Valmont introduced the center pivot machine, the first mechanized corner arm and computer technology to the mechanized irrigation industry. Today Valley products enhance food production while conserving and protecting natural resources in more than 100 countries.

Growers can obtain additional information about Valley products from Brooke Pipe & Supply, or by contacting Valmont Irrigation at 1-800-825-6668, or visiting Valmont on the World Wide Web at www.valmont.com

valmont
IRRIGATION

Brooke Pipe & Supply
Named Valley Circle of Success Winner for Parts

PPA member 2000

CLASSIFIEDS

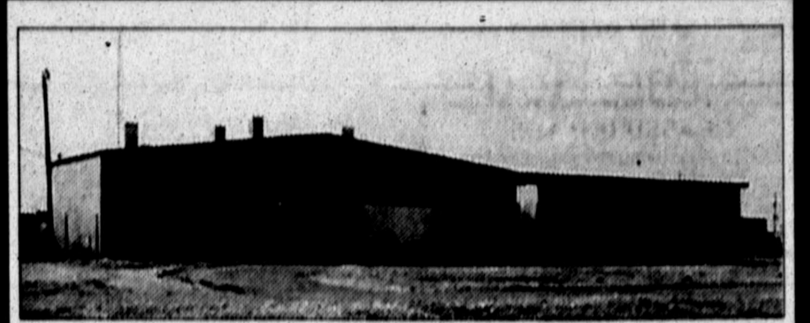
Commitment Caring Compassion
Hereford Care Center is now accepting applications for RN's, LVN's, or CMA's.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. FT Transcriptionist with 1-2 years experience in hospital or clinic setting.

Immediate opening for part-time Physical Therapy Assistant: The PTA will assist the Physical Therapist in the treatment of patients.

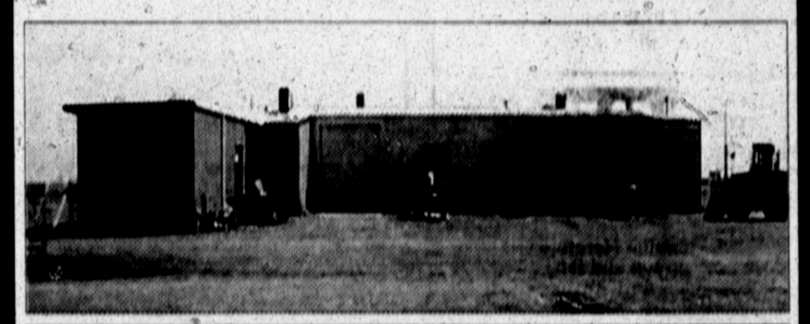
Hereford RIGHT TO LIFE
Alternative to Abortion
24-Hour Hot-Line 364-2027
"PRECIOUS FEET" unborn baby's feet at 10 weeks.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION CHOICE COMMERCIAL BUILDING



Friday, May 26, @ 11:00 a.m.
1/2 Miles South of Hereford on Highway 385
Inspection by Appointment

A metal building consisting of the main office area of 3216+ sf which is divided into 10 office spaces with a reception area and one bathroom.



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LOOKING FOR Energetic, conscientious, and highly self-motivated route sales person.

OWNER-OPERATORS WITH Late model 3-axle, sleeper equipped tractors needed for dedicated meat hauls from the Texas Panhandle to Miami, Florida.

HARVEY'S LAWN Mower Repair and Service, tune-ups, overhaul, oil changes, blade sharpening, etc.

TRUCK DRIVER Wanted. Good driving record with CDL. Contact Andrea Vega at 1-806-250-2312, Friona, Texas.

FITTER/WELDERS: SHOP Layout, Blueprint reading, Mig, Tig, and stick welding.

9. CHILD CARE

HEREFORD DAY CARE
Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12!
Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!
364-5062

HOUSE SETTLEMENT? Cracks in bricks or walls? Doors won't close? Call Childers Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling.

OUTREACH HEALTH Services of the Panhandle is seeking to fill the following position, LVN, PRN, Fee For Service to serve home health care clients in Hereford and the surrounding area.

HEREFORD DAY Care is taking applications for a part and full time position. Must be 18 years old, have a diploma and have 8 hours preservice training.

ING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed Qualified Staff
Monday thru Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Drop-ins Welcome
Marilyn Bell / Director 364-5078 • 408 RANGER

ROOFING, SMALL Hot ROOFS and general roofing repairs. Call Weldon Toews at 364-5643.

SALES We can train you to make 1st year income in excess of \$100,000 enrolling Farmers & Ranchers in our unique Healthcare Insurance Programs 1-800-543-3553

I am looking for a sharp individual to learn my business. I will train the right person. Call for details 1-800-550-4704. Code #44

Affordable Computers
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CICS
319 N. Main • 364-6067

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — 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.

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

GARAGE DOOR And Opener Repair and Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

F&G ROOFING And Construction. 15 years experience in all types of roofing needs.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. Repair on washers, dryers, and refrigerators. Call 364-8805.

NEED YOUR Windows cleaned? Call Irene, 363-1900 or Juanita, 363-6509 anytime.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course is now being offered at the Ranch House, 10:00AM the 3rd Saturday of every month.

CONTROL WEEDS, Enrich the Soil, Prevent Erosion, Add 100% Natural or colored Mulch, Reasonable prices. Call 364-1250.

Schlabs Hysinger
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979
COMMODITY SERVICES
1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith

Table with CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, and METAL FUTURES sections. Includes prices for various commodities like cattle, corn, soybeans, and metals.

TREE & Shrub trimming and removal. Leaf raking and assorted lawn work, rotary tilling and seeding of new lawns. 364-3356.

STOP Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault Call 363-6727

Tick Bath & Dip Special Every Friday at Hutto Veterinary Hospital
Call 364-5643 for appointment

LEGAL NOTICES

Adrian Independent School Pre-Kindergarten Classes Starting August 16, 2000
ADRIAN invites all children who will be 4 years old on or before September 1, 2000 to come by and enroll in our new pre-k program.

Escuela Independiente de Adrian Las clases de Kinder Empiezan el 16 de Agosto De 2000

Adrian invita a todos los niños que cumplirán 4 años antes del primero de septiembre de 2000 que vengan y se registren en nuestro programa nuevo de pre-kindergarten.

Get your paper delivered to your door!
Call Jay Guerrero, Manager Circulation Department at 364-2030 today!!

THE ROADS OF TEXAS
Let us show you a Texas you've never seen before.
AVAILABLE NOW AT THE HEREFORD BRAND PICK UP YOUR COPY TODAY! 14.95 plus tax

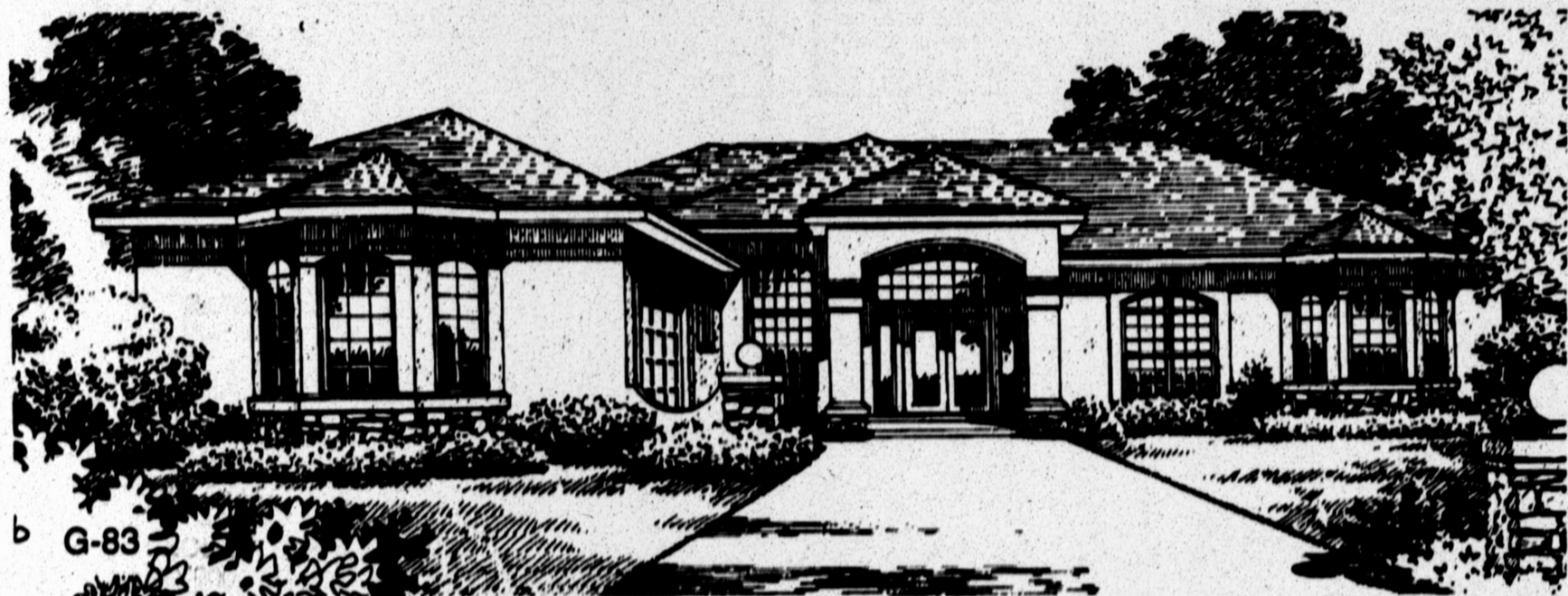
Table with FUTURES OPTIONS section. Includes prices for various options like cattle, corn, and soybeans.

REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, May 6, 2000 • B10

The House of the Week

Home Features Sunny Spaces



DISTINGUISHED BY DECORATIVE KEYSTONES, a multi-layered roofline, sunny window arrangements and a stucco exterior, this one-story design has real curb appeal.

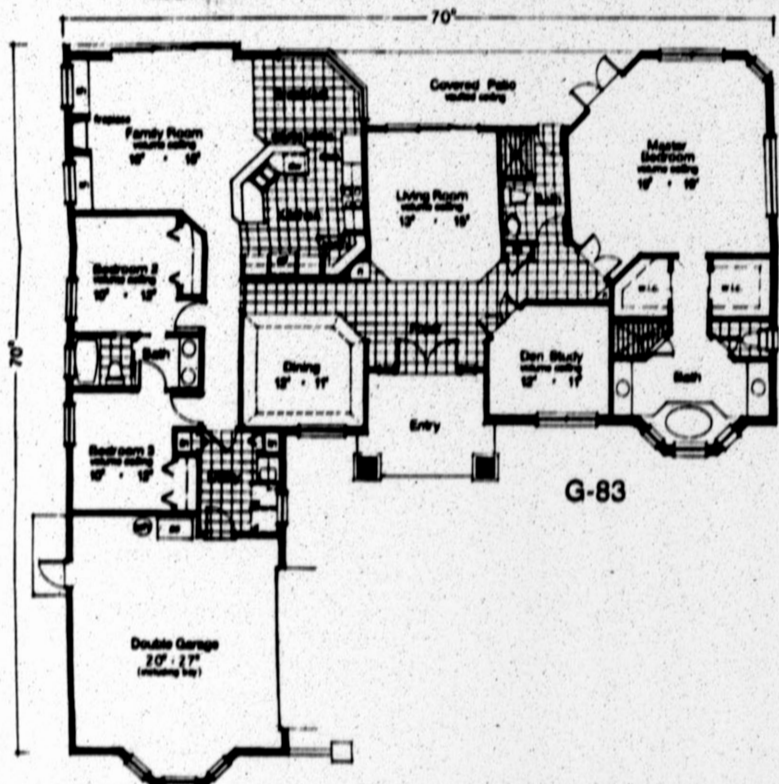
By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures
A dramatic columned entry highlighted by a window arrangement that invites the sun greets visitors to plan G-85 by Home-Styles Designers Network. Its living area has 2,595 square feet of space.
Double doors open to the tiled foyer, which shares a 12-foot ceiling with the formal living and dining rooms. A tray ceiling crowns the dining room, and sliding glass doors in the living room open to a covered patio. The opening to the living room features a decorative display niche.

The secluded family room includes a fireplace flanked by built-in bookshelves. Sliding glass doors to the backyard provide a view.
An island serving bar links the family room to the kitchen and the breakfast nook. A built-in menu desk and a pantry are among the kitchen's highlights. A striking wall of windows bathes the nook in sunlight.
Two nearby bedrooms include private access to a split bath. Across the home, French doors open to the master suite, which has private patio access and two walk-in closets. The master bath

offers a plush garden tub with a separate shower, plus a private toilet and dual sinks to ease the morning congestion.
A study off the foyer could accommodate overnight guests. The hall bath nearby provides patio access.
Unless otherwise noted, all rooms have 10-foot ceilings.
(For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1362, New York, N.Y. 10116-1362. Be sure to include the plan number).

G-85 STATISTICS

Design G-85 has a living room, dining room, den/study, family room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths and a utility room, totaling 2,595 square feet of living space. This plan includes a slab foundation, and is designed with 2x4 and 8-inch concrete block exterior wall framing. The attached, two-car garage covers 508 square feet.



DOUBLE DOORS open from the covered entry into the foyer, which flows into both the living room and the dining room. To the right of the foyer is the den or study. Tucked into the rear of the home, the kitchen, breakfast area and family room are all open to each other. Two secondary bedrooms and a full bath also are in this side of the home. Access to the two-car garage is offered through the utility room. The master bedroom and its private bath are across the home.

- NEW LISTING** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage with a new garage door, central heat and air, fireplace, large living area. \$47,500
- PAINT FOR DOWN PAYMENT** - 5 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, large rooms, utility room, garage with electric door opener. Lot 110x135. \$44,900.
- NEW LISTING** - 401 Hickory, 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 baths, cathedral beam ceiling in living room, isolated master bedroom, sprinkler system, corner lot, central heat & refrigerated air.
- NEW LISTING** - 318 Star, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, all very large rooms. New carpet.
- NEW LISTING** - 1508 Blevins, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths., central heat & A/C. Quiet neighborhood, front yard being resodded.

MARN TYLER REALTORS MLS
364-0153 Marn Tyler 364-7129
1100 W. Hwy 60 Juston McBride 364-2798
Hortensia Estrada 364-7245

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discriminations.
State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based advertising for real estate which is violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BUY IT, SELL IT, GIVE IT AWAY!

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday May 7, 2:00 - 4:00 pm

112 ELM
New heating & A/C unit, new carpet, beautifully decorated. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, two living areas. See it today.
HOUSTON'S JOYCE WARDEN
Wardens Realty
Joyce Warden - Broker - 364-4101

For sale by owner

2022 PLAINS
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with basement on large lot, hard wood floor, ceramic tiles and Berber carpet. New appliances, new cast marble showers and bath tub surround. Plantation shutters, circular driveway, and sprinkler system. For an appointment call: 364-4477

- 1013 GRAND** - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, huge lot, 3 out buildings, 2 storm cellars, all for \$15,000.
- 135 REDWOOD** - New construction by Scott Daniels, 3 bdrm., designed office, isolated master bedroom, 8', 10', and 12' ceilings.
- 209 N. TEXAS** - 3 separate bedrooms with 3 separate baths, open family room, dining, kitchen, 2800 + sq. ft. \$125,000
- 110 RANGER** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, remodeled throughout, new heat & air, new carpet, 2 fireplaces with one in the master bedroom, \$59,900.
- 135 N. TEXAS** - 2200+sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 baths isolated master bedroom with His & Her master bath, sprinkler, circle drive, \$89,950.
- 509 N. MILES** - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, brick, 2 bedrooms and a bath are in the basement, \$35,000.
- NORTH 385** - 2200+sq. ft. home, 34'x96' barn, roping arena, well & septic, 4 acres, on pavement, \$120,000
- HUD HOME AVAILABLE** - 112 North West Drive, \$34,200; 504 Roosevelt, \$17,000; 113 Northwest Drive, \$43,000; 204 Western, \$21,000.

The MARK ANDREWS agency
364-7792
216 S. 25 Mile Avenue in Hereford, TX
MLS

HCR 364-4670

- 322 AVENUE B - 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, priced reduced for quick sale!
- 402 W. PARK - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath
- 232 AVENUE B - 3 bdrm., 1 bath home
- 115 AVENUE H - 2 bdrm., 1 bath with great yard
- 407 AVENUE K - Beautiful hardwood floors, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
- 217 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick, good floor plan.
- 501 WILLOW LANE - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, great yard.
- 428 N. JACKSON - 2 bdrm., 1 bath home with apartment
- 120 IRONWOOD - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, gameroom
- 406 BARRET - 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, possible seller financing
- 523 AVENUE G - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, storm cellar, nice home
- 401 AVENUE E - Newly remodeled 4 bdrm., 1 bath, storm cellar
- 118 QUINCE - 2 story, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with upstairs deck and 2 heating and A/C units. Luxurious California style home
- 200 BLOCK OF KINGWOOD - 4 residential lots ready to build on
- HOME IN COUNTRY - with large barn, 20 plus acres. Priced to sell.
- COUNTRY HOME ON 4 1/2 ACRES - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Sharp!
- COUNTRY HOME CO. RD 8-A - 2 bdrm., 1 bath on approx. 11.1 acres. Great location. SEE US FOR HUD & REPO HOUSES!
- Cooperative with all brokers
- OWNER FINANCE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Northwest area.

724 AVE. F
3 bdrm., 1 bath, brick with central heat and A/C. Price reduced.

The Tardy Company Real Estate
364-4561
803 W. 1st P.O. Box 1151 Hereford, TX 79045
Glenda Keenan 364-3140 Jan Tardy 364-1636
Charlie Kerr 364-3975 Cynthia Miller 364-2525

429 MILES - NEW LISTING
Very nice older brick home, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Large formal dining room, Spacious living area. Over 1700 sq. ft. Detached garage.

815 BALTIMORE
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, well cared for home. New paint and wallpaper. Covered patio, nice landscaping, storage bldg. in back yard, new roof.

147 JUNIPER
Remodeled home in '99, new roof in '99, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, nice utility, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. Assumable loan @ 7%.

300 ELM
Price Reduced! Approx. 2500 sq. ft. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Corner lot w/side entry garage. Sprinkler system front and side. Den w/plantation shutter. Large kitchen. Roof new in '97!

117 FIR
Ceramic tile in entry and bathrooms, storm windows, office, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Cute, country decor. Well maintained and ready to show!

203 SUNSET.
Large home, 4 th bedroom has outside door and wheelchair accessible shower, could be used for mother-in-law or college student. Sprinkler system front and back, beautiful backyard.

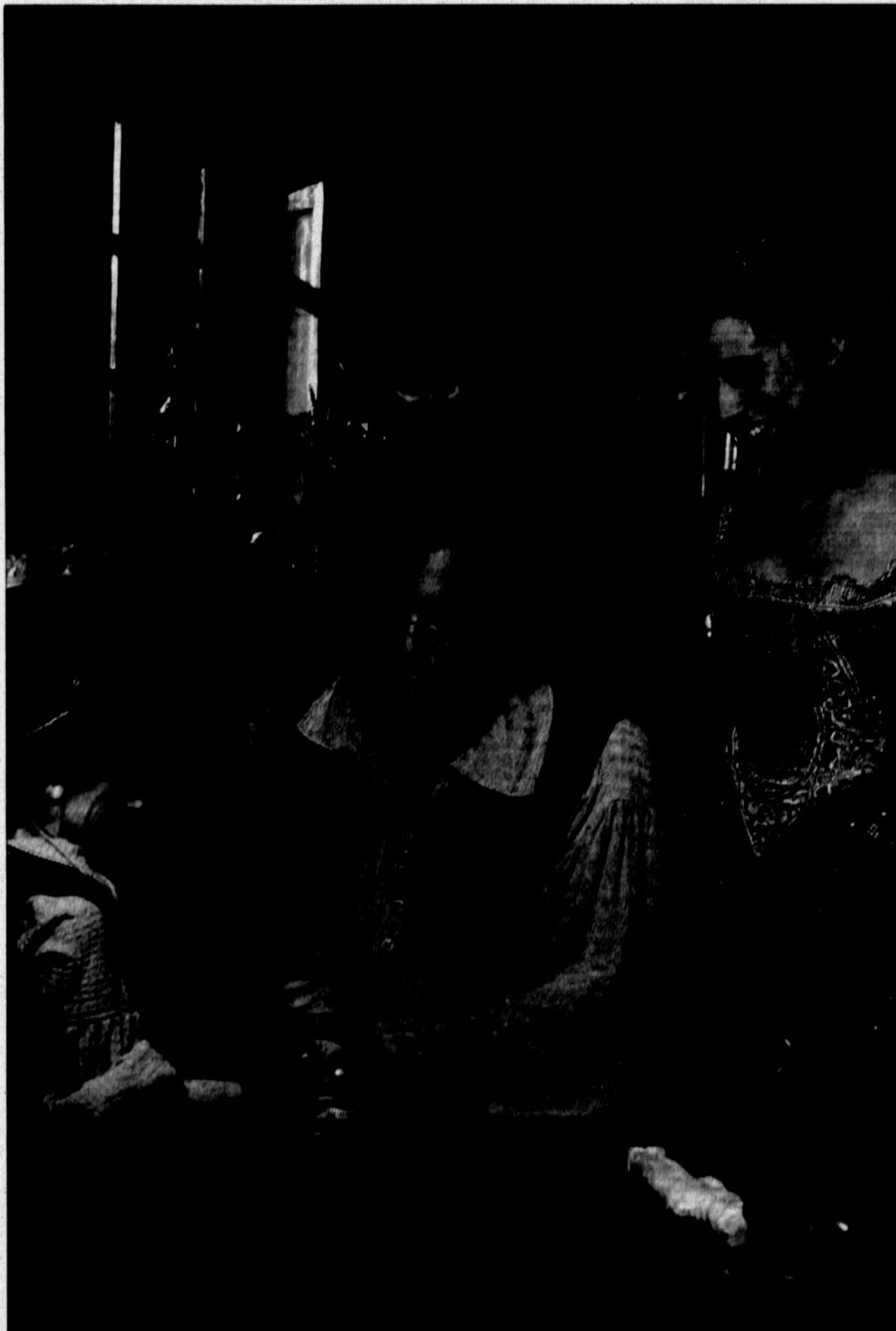


Entertainment

GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES
AND MUCH MORE!!

Carey flexes musical muscles in ABC's tuneful *Geppetto*



Drew Carey (center) and Julia Louis-Dreyfus play the title character and the magical Blue Fairy in the new TV movie *Geppetto*, premiering Sunday on ABC's *The Wonderful World of Disney*. Seth Adkins plays Pinocchio, the puppet who wants to be a boy, in the musical adaptation of the children's classic.

By John Crook
©TVData Features Syndicate

Drew Carey finally comes out of the closet in *Geppetto*, a delightful original musical premiering Sunday, May 7, on ABC's *The Wonderful World of Disney*.

No, no, no, not that closet! But this musical reworking of the perennial favorite *Pinocchio* marks the first time the sitcom star and stand-up comic will admit to, well, acting. Not to mention singing and dancing.

"Oh, yeah, I was scared to death of this," he says with a tight little laugh during a recent break in filming his hit ABC series *The Drew Carey Show*. "But then Stephen Schwartz played some of the songs for me, and I knew I just had to do it. I just had to."

Carey has done some singing and dancing on his sitcom, of course, but who knew there was this really gifted song-and-dance man lurking inside his self-deprecating persona? About half an hour into *Geppetto*, watch for an unforgettable duet for the title character and the Blue Fairy (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) called "Just Because It's Magic (Doesn't Make It Easy)."

Choreographer Jerry Mitchell stages this wonderful song in truly classic style, as if it were a number meant for Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse. The movements are sweeping and graceful, and a big guy like Carey would look ludicrous if he held back even a little. But he throws himself completely into the piece and sells it like a pro. The results are honestly thrilling, a gutsy example of a very talented performer working without a net.

And Carey isn't just light on his feet; he sings well, too, in a confident baritone that had even his friends a little startled.

"I really wanted to do Stephen's songs justice, because they are just that good, so I worked with a voice coach," Carey says. "I had to laugh when people saw clips from *Geppetto* and were asking me who had dubbed my voice."

Geppetto — which should become an annual Father's Day offering — was born following the death of screenwriter David Stern's father, an event that sent Stern into a meditation on the obligations of fatherhood.

His ingenious teleplay makes use of situations inherent in the original *Pinocchio* story. *Geppetto*, a toymaker, is thrown into daily contact with parents and children and yearns for a son of his own. But as the Blue Fairy immediately realizes, what *Geppetto* wants is a little clone of himself, not "a real, live boy."

Thus *Pinocchio*'s (Seth Adkins) fate hinges less on the puppet-boy's own behavior than on his father's growing realization that raising a real son requires a full-time commitment.

Carey poignantly pulls off the role's dramatic demands, but there are other show-stoppers in the cast as well. Louis-Dreyfus seems to be doing a sidesplitting sendup of Greer Garson at her most grandiose as the Blue Fairy who brings "happiness" to everyone. Could Congress please pass an act requiring this glorious woman to appear every week on television in some venue? After this, there can be no doubt she is truly a national treasure.

Composer-lyricist Schwartz provides a virtuoso showpiece for Stromboli, and actor Brent Spiner is delightfully hammy in the role. Similarly, Tony winner Rene Auberjonois shines in a production number as a man who tailors children to order for their parents.

If anyone tells you *Geppetto* isn't one of the TV season's nicest surprises, watch his nose very carefully.

Cable Channels

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 2-KACV-Amarillo-PBS | ★ 24-The Nashville Network | 46-SCI-FI Channel |
| 3-FOX Family Channel | ★ 25-The Discovery Channel | 47-ESPN2 |
| 4-KAMR-Amarillo-NBC | 26-Arts & Entertainment | 48-MTV |
| 5-The Disney Channel | 27-Lifetime | ★ 49-VH-1 |
| 6-TBS-Atlanta | 28-FOX Sports SW | 50-WGN-Chicago |
| 7-KVII-Amarillo-ABC | ★ 29-Headline News | |
| 8-Local Weather-KPAN | 30-TNT | |
| 9-C-SPAN | ★ 31-Nickelodeon | |
| 10-KFDA-Amarillo-CBS | 32-USA Network | |
| 11-KDBA-WB | ★ 33-Univision | |
| 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-OVC | |
| 22-CNBC | ★ 44-HGTV | |
| 23-Turner Classic Movies | 45-Galavision | |



SUNDAY

MAY 7

Grid of TV and movie listings for Sunday, May 7, organized by time slots from 7 AM to 11 PM.

Another Women's Child ** (1983) Linda Lavin, Tony LoBianco. A woman finds life drastically changed when her husband brings his illegitimate daughter home to live with them. (CC) 2:00. May 9 2pm.

Anthony Adverse *** 1/2 (1936) Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland. In the early 19th century, a man's experiences in the United States and Mexico foster his moral and emotional growth. (CC) 2:30. May 9 11:30am.

As Good as Dead *** 1/2 (1995) Crystal Bernard, Judge Reinhold. A woman suspects foul play when an unknown sibling who thinks she has died sues a hospital for her wrongful "death." 2:00. May 11 1pm.

Asteroid ** (1997) (Part 1 of 2) Annabella Sciorra, Michael Biehn. A Colorado astronomer discovers that huge fragments of a disintegrating comet are on a collision course with Earth. (CC) 2:00. May 11 6pm, 10pm.

Asteroid ** (1997) (Part 2 of 2) Annabella Sciorra, Michael Biehn. Lily searches for her son and Jack launches rescue efforts after Dallas suffers the force of the asteroid's strike. (CC) 2:00. May 11 6pm, 12am.

At Sword's Point ** (1952) Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara. The sons of the Three Musketeers carry on their fathers' tradition by rescuing the French queen from peril. (CC) 1:30. May 8 3:30am.

Athens ** 1/2 (1954) Jane Powell, Edmund Purdom. Two sisters living with their eccentric grandparents are courted by a singer and a lawyer who must prove their worth. 2:00. May 12 1pm.

Au Pair ** (1999) Gregory Harrison, Heidi North Lehner. A new nanny must contend with two spoiled children and her high-powered employer's conniving girlfriend. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. May 13 1pm.

Back to the Beach ** (1987) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. Two middle-aged and married former beachniks learn how times have changed upon returning to their California haunts. 2:00. May 8 12pm.

Backdraft *** (1991) Kurt Russell, William Baldwin. Spectacular pyrotechnics highlight this story of two quarreling brothers in the Chicago Fire Department. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. May 7 3pm; 8 12pm.

Badlands ** (1973) Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek. An impressionable teen-ager accompanies her homicidal boyfriend on a Midwestern crime spree. Based on a true story. 2:00. May 7 9pm.

Balaika ** (1939) Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey. The turmoil of revolution complicates the romance between a Russian prince and a singer from the working class. (CC) 2:00. May 12 1:30am.

The Band Wagon *** (1953) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. Vincente Minnelli directed this tale of an aging movie star who agrees to trip the light fantastic on Broadway. (CC) 2:00. May 10 5pm.

Bandido ** 1/2 (1956) Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the Revolution of 1916. 2:00. May 13 10am.

The Barkleys of Broadway *** (1949) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A theatrical couple split up over a disagreement about their future only to find their love revitalized. (CC) 2:00. May 10 1pm.

*batteries not included ** 1/2 (1987) Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy. Miniature visitors from space come to the aid of a crumbling brownstone's beleaguered residents. 2:05. May 7 4:15am.

Battling for Baby ** (1992) Suzanne Pleshette, Debbie Reynolds. Two estranged childhood friends reconcile their personal differences after the birth of their mutual granddaughter. (CC) 2:00. May 10 12pm.

Beetlejuice *** (1988) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis. Two recently deceased newlyweds hire a vulgar ghost to frighten obnoxious new tenants out of their New England home. (CC) 2:15. May 7 12:30am; 10 12:30am.

The Belle of New York ** 1/2 (1952) Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen. A Gay '90s playboy falls in love with a singer in a small Bowery mission. (CC) 1:30. May 10 3pm.

The Big Heat ** (1953) Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. An angry cop sets out to break a mobster's hold on a corrupt city administration. 2:00. May 11 7pm.



Bikini Bistro * (1994) Marilyn Chambers, Amy Lynn Baxter. Marilyn reverses the fortunes of a cash-starved restaurant when she adds scantily clad waitresses to the menu. (In Stereo) 2:00. May 7 2am.

Bite the Bullet *** (1975) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. A turn-of-the-century frontier newspaper sponsors a 700-mile horse race across the Badlands. 2:30. May 11 1:30am.

The Black Swan *** 1/2 (1942) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. A sea captain sails the Caribbean in search of two renegade pirates who have refused to give up their plundering ways. 1:30. May 8 2am.

Blackboard Jungle *** (1955) Glenn Ford, Anne Francis. A dedicated teacher attempts to restore order in an inner-city high school where teen-age lawlessness has taken root. 2:00. May 10 7pm.

The Blob ** 1/2 (1988) Kevin Dillon, Shawnee Smith. An oozing mass of carnivorous gelatin descends on a Colorado ski town in this remake of the 1958 cult classic. (CC) 2:00. May 7 4pm.

Blonde Crazy ** 1/2 (1931) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. A bellhop's small-time con games backfire when he and his girlfriend hit New York in the hopes of fleeing the rich. 1:30. May 9 12am.

Borrowed Hearts: A Holiday Romance (1997) Roma Downey, Hector Elizondo. A struggling single mother agrees to pose as her employer's wife so that he can impress his company's potential buyer. (In Stereo) 2:00. May 13 7pm.

Breakfast at Tiffany's *** 1/2 (1961) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. Based on Truman Capote's novella. A neighbor ponders a sophisticated but vulnerable playgirl's mysterious behavior. 2:00. May 13 12pm.

Brewster's Millions *** (1985) Richard Pryor, John Candy. A man goes on a 30-day, \$30 million spending spree -- a prerequisite for collecting a \$300 million inheritance. (In Stereo) 2:00. May 7 1pm.

Bullitt *** 1/2 (1968) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn. A classic car chase highlights this tale of a detective who uncovers a conspiracy while guarding a government witness. 2:30. May 7 1:30pm.

Cabin in the Cotton ** (1932) Richard Barthelmess, Betty Davis. A man is divided between his loyalty toward tenant farmers and his lust for a plantation owner's seductive daughter. 1:30. May 11 2am.

California Suite *** 1/2 (1978) Maggie Smith, Alan Alda. Based on Neil Simon's play about the trials and tribulations of several couples staying at a swank hotel. 2:00. May 7 3am.

Carlito's Way *** (1993) Al Pacino, Sean Penn. A Puerto Rican gangster vows to go straight but finds it hard to break the ties that bind him to his violent life. (In Stereo) 2:30. May 12 8pm.

Chasers * (1994) Tom Berenger, Erika Eleniak. A sailor flips for the sexy captive he and his strict partner must escort to military prison. (CC) 2:05. May 12 12:30am, 10am.

Children of the Bride ** (1990) Rue McClanahan, Patrick Duffy. A middle-aged woman tries to cope with her four adult children as they arrive to attend her wedding to a younger man. (CC) 2:00. May 11 2pm.

Christine ** (1983) Keith Gordon, John Stockwell. Stephen King's tale of a teen-age misfit who restores a 1958 Plymouth, unaware that it is possessed by a jealous demon. 2:20. May 13 2:40pm, 9:20pm.

The Cincinnati Kid *** (1955) Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret. In New Orleans, a game of high-stakes poker arises between a young card shark and a near-legendary master of the game. (CC) 2:00. May 13 7pm.

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold *** (1994) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern. The late Curly's twin brother joins Mitch and friends for a rough-and-tumble horseback search for hidden treasure. 2:40. May 12 9pm; 13 12:40pm.

Cold Turkey *** (1971) Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott. A small town facing bankruptcy will win \$25 million if all its inhabitants can quit smoking for 30 days. 1:45. May 7 1:15am.

Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown *** (1990) Peter Falk, James Read. Columbo may have bitten off more than he can chew in the case of a dentist suspected of murdering his wife's lover. (In Stereo) 2:00. May 7 9pm.

Absolute Quiet ** (1936) Irene Hervey, Lionel Atwill. The forced landing of a plane load of passengers interrupts a robbery at a wealthy man's luxurious ranch. 1:30. May 9 8:30am.

Airborne ** (1993) Shane McDermott, Seth Green. A transplanted Californian's in-line skating skills help save the day for a Cincinnati high-school hockey team. 2:00. May 8 9pm; 9 12pm.

Angus *** (1995) Charlie Talbert, George C. Scott. A cruel joke unexpectedly puts a chubby high-school freshman on the road to winning a cheerleader's heart. 1:40. May 13 9am.

The Adventures of Mark Twain *** (1944) Fredric March, Alexis Smith. A biographical sketch revealing the genius of one of the United States' most famed authors and humorists. (CC) 2:30. May 8 9pm.

An Alligator Named Daisy ** (1957) Dian, Joris, Donald Sinden. A man has surprises waiting when he brings home the wrong suitcase and discovers an alligator inside. 1:30. May 11 6:30am.

Another Pair of Aces: Three of a Kind ** 1/2 (1991) Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson. This sequel to "A Pair of Aces" reunites Texas Ranger Metcalf and former con man Barker to clear a comrade of murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. May 13 5pm.

WEDNESDAY MAY 10

Licence to Kill *** (1989) Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell. Time Approximate. James Bond quits Her Majesty's Secret Service to launch a one-man assault against the drug lord who maimed his friend. 3:10. **May 13 9pm.**

Life in a Day (1999) Michael Gorrjian, Zachary Bennett. A scientist must find a way to counteract an experimental growth drug that led to the creation of a short-lived person. (CC) 2:00. **May 13 2pm.**

Little Women * 1/2** (1933) Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett. Four sisters in Massachusetts forge unbreakable family ties in this adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's story. (CC) 2:00. **May 12 7pm.**

Lone Star * 1/2** (1996) Chris Cooper, Elizabeth Pena. Long-buried secrets rise to the surface when a Texas lawman sleuths a 40-year-old murder possibly linked to his father. (CC) 3:00. **May 7 2pm, 11:20pm.**

The Lost World * 1/2** (1960) Michael Rennie, Jill St. John. A professor leads an expedition to a South American plateau in this adaptation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel. 2:00. **May 7 2am.**

Luxury Liner ** (1948) George Brent, Jane Powell. The daughter of a ship's captain lives up a luxury cruiser with her melodious renditions. 1:45. **May 12 9:15am.**

The Man Who Broke 1,000 Chains *** (1987) Val Kilmer, Charles Durning. Factual account of World War I veteran Robert Elliott Burns' imprisonment and escape from a brutal Southern work camp. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **May 9 7pm.**

The Man Who Knew Too Little * 1/2** (1997) Bill Murray, Peter Gallagher. A tourist in London, wrongly believes that the spies and assassins in his path are part of an elaborate game. 2:00. **May 7 7pm, 9pm; 13 3:05pm.**

Mary of Scotland *** (1936) Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March. Upon her ascension to Scotland's throne, Mary Stuart is confronted by the jealousies of her cousin, Elizabeth I. 2:30. **May 13 2:30am.**

Meet Me in Las Vegas * 1/2** (1956) Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse. A romance between a rancher and a ballerina cools off when their lucky streak changes at the gambling tables. (CC) 2:00. **May 11 11:30pm.**

Metalstorm: The Destruction of Jared-Syn * (1983) Jeffrey Byron, Kelly Preston. A peacekeeper challenges a madman and his sadistic shock troops in the post-apocalyptic wastelands of future Earth. 2:00. **May 11 10am.**

Midnight Run *** (1988) Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin. A bounty hunter and his quarry, an accountant accused of embezzlement, try to stay one step ahead of the mob. 2:45. **May 12 11:40pm.**

Mr. Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon, Annabella Sciorra. While trying to marry off his ex-wife to escape alimony, a man finds himself falling in love with her once again. 2:00. **May 8 10am.**



Moonraker * 1/2** (1979) Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Time Approximate. James Bond clashes with an industrialist planning to create his own dynasty in space. 2:45. **May 9 9pm.**

Mosquito * (1995) Gunnar Hansen, Ron Ashton. Residents of a small town are imperiled when alien forces transform pesky backyard bugs into bloodthirsty monsters. 2:00. **May 7 2pm.**

Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain ** (1982) Michael Learned, Ralph Waite. As the holiday approaches, Olivia returns from the sanitarium in time to help her children cope with various crises. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **May 8 7pm.**

TV PIPELINE

Crouse is named for legendary stage team

By Taylor Michaels
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Lindsay Crouse

Q: In a TV synopsis for an old movie musical, I read the names of Lindsay and Crouse as the writers of both the movie and the Broadway version. Are these people in any way related to actress Lindsay Crouse? —Robert E. McDowell, Warner Robins, Ga.

A: Excellent deduction, Robert! Actress Lindsay Crouse (*The Insider, Beyond the Prairie: The True Story of Laura Ingalls Wilder*) is the daughter of playwright Russell Crouse, who named her after his longtime writing partner, Howard Lindsay.

The team wrote *Life With Father, State of the Union, Anything Goes* and many other hits.

Q: A 1950s TV character often said, "What a revolting development this is!" I'm certain it was William Bendix on *The Life of Riley*, but several others are equally convinced it was Jimmy Durante. —Linda Larsen, Sarasota, Fla.

A: That was Bendix's Chester A. Riley who greeted every twist of fate with that famous catch phrase. Bendix created the role on radio, but later played it on TV only after an earlier version starring Jackie Gleason flopped.

Q: An ultrasound appears at the end of *The Drew Carey Show*. Is it of anyone we know? —Nancy Harless, Des Plaines, Ill.

A: The logo for series creator Bruce Helford's production company, Mohawk Productions Inc., features the ultrasound of one of Helford's children.

Q: The father in Fox's *The Simpsons* is named Homer J. Simpson. What does the "J." stand for? —Angela Anderson, Reno, Nev.

A: Jay.

Q: The little dog on The WB Network's *For Your Love* is so adorable! What kind of breed is it? —Yolanda B. McGraw, Matthews, N.C.

A: The pup alternately called "Chi Chi" and "Thor" on *For Your Love* is none other than Jill, the Brussels Griffon who played temperamental Verdell in the Oscar-winning *As Good as It Gets*.

Q: My friend and I love MTV's *Daria*, and for the longest time we were convinced that Janeane Garofalo did the title character's voice. We hear that isn't true. Who does provide the voice of *Daria*? —Amy Graves via e-mail.

A: There are no well-known "names" in the voice cast for this very smart animated series. Tracy Grandstaff, a writer for *The Tom Green Show* and a former voice actor on *Beavis and Butt-head*, is the acerbic *Daria*'s real-life alter-ego.

Q: Who played Helen's sister, Casey Davenport, on *Wings*? My husband insists it was Mariska Hargitay (*Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*). —Florence Vlassis, Lancaster, Pa.

A: Amy Yasbeck (*Problem Child*) played Casey.

Send questions of general interest to TVData Features Syndicate, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801, or e-mail to tvpipeline@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Barney	Teletubbies	Sesame Street	Arthur	Dragon	Barney	Teletubbies	Noddy	Zoboo	Mr Rogers	
3	Kids	Mary Kate	Itsy Bitsy	700 Club		700 Club	Itsy Bitsy	Itsy Bitsy	Storytime	Bobby	
4	Today				Later Today		Leeza		Judge Lane	News	Days-Lives
5	Beer	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rolie Polie	Bear	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rolie Polie	Madeline
6	DiffWorld	DiffWorld	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Mama	Mama	Matlock	Matlock	Hunter	
7	Good Morning America				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		The View		Brown	Brown	News
8	Early Show				Dr. Joy Browne		Price Is Right		Young and the Restless	News	
9	Magic 8.8	Martha Stewart Living	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Benny Hini	Life in Word		Kenneth C. Robison	Mathis	
10	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Racehorse
11	Movie: Back to School	Movie: The Return of Tommy Tricker	(:45) Movie: Houdini (1953) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh	Movie: Immediate Family							
12	Joe DiMaggio	Movie: Disorderlies The Fat Boys 'PG'	Movie: Beaches (1988) Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey	Movie: Loverboy (1989)							
13	Movie: Executive Action Burt Lancaster	Movie: I'll Do Anything (1994) Nick Nolte, Whitney Wright	Movie: The Evening Star ** 'PG-13'								
14	Movie: A Damsel in Distress (1937) Fred Astaire ***	Movie: The Story of Vernon & Irene Castle (1939) ***	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief (1945)								
15	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Dukes of Hazzard	Cagney & Lacey	Aleane's Creative Living	Waltons					
16	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home Matters	Design	Christopher Lowell	Home				
17	Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law	Law & Order				
18	Attitudes	Next Door	Designing	Designing	Chicago Hope	Unsolved Mysteries	Lifetime Live	Movie:			
19	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	Geniuses	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Paig Prog.	Source
20	CHiPs	Lois & Clark-Superman	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: The Hand (1981) Michael Caine **	Movie:						
21	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Kipper	Franklin	Gullah	Busy World	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Franklin
22	Videos	Videos	Hearts Afire	Almost	Ned-Stagey	Fired Up	Wings	Wings	Working	Naked Truth	Foxworthy
23	(6:00) Despierta America				Matte	Querida			Cozas del Amor	Inferno-Par	
24	Year by Year	Real West			In Search	In Search	FBI-Story	Crimes	Most Decorated	Science	
25	Mummies	Ghostbets	Incredible Hulk	Sightings	DarkShad	DarkShad	Highlander: The Series	Twilight Z.			
26	Charles	Parent	Wayans	Cosby Show	Knight Rider	Matlock	Hawaii Five-0	News			

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Body Elec.	Paint!	My Studio	Lions	Reading	Arthur	Wishbone	Zoom	Arthur	Creatures	Wishbone
3	Bad Dog	Monster	Candy	Kids	Angela	Alien	Big Wolf	Addams	Two-Kind	Higher Ground	
4	Days-Lives	Passions		Donny & Marie	Maury			Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	
5	Mermaid	Mickey	Ducktales	Timon	Aladdin	Brotherly	Ready-Not	Home	GrowPains	GrowPains	Smart Guy
6	Hunter	Movie: Winter Kill (1974) Andy Griffith ** 1/2			Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	
7	Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Rosie O'Donnell		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	
8	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Sally		Hollywood	Texas	News	CBS News	
9	Mathis	Forgive or Forget	Divorce	Nanny	'Magic Bus	Rangers	Beast Wars	Digimon	Roseanne	Grace Under	
10	Amer. Horse	Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National -- Hardee's 250			Best of Surfing		NHL-Shots	Up Close	Sportscenter		
11	Movie:	(:15) Movie: Native Son Victor Love ** 1/2 'PG'			(:15) Movie: Back to School Rodney Dangerfield ** 1/2		Movie: Dancer, Texas				
12	Movie:	(:15) Movie: Heart of Dixie Ally Sheedy ** 1/2 'PG'			Movie: Sphere (1998) Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone ** 'PG-13'		Animated				
13	Movie:	Behind-Sc.	Movie: Taps (1981) Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott		(:35) Movie: Goosed Jennifer Tilly 'NR'		Movie: Frantic (1988) R				
14	Movie:	Movie: The Barkleys of Broadway (1949) ***			Movie: The Belle of New York (1952)		Parade		Movie: The Band Wagon		
15	Waltons	Bloopers-Jokes	McCoy's	Alice	McCoy's	Alice	Cagney & Lacey	Waltons			
16	Home	Design	Christopher Lowell	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Gimme Shelter	Your New House				
17	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote		Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law			
18	(12:00) Movie: Battling for Baby (1992)	Movie: Convictions (1997) Blair Brown			Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
19	Source	Inside Winston Cup	Major League Baseball Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers				Baseball	Last Word			
20	(12:15) Movie: Decision at Sundown	Kung Fu: Legend			L.A. Heat		Dark Justice		In the Heat of the Night		
21	Kipper	Doug	Doug	Hey Arnold!	Garfield	Rocko's Life	Rugrats	Double Dare	Kenan & Kel	All That	Catdog
22	Something	Movie: White Man's Burden (1995) John Travolta **			Pacific Blue		Baywatch		Crash	Friends	
23	Inferno-Par	El Nino que Vino del Mar	El Gordo y la Flaca		Cristina		Primer Impacto		Fuera	Noticiero	
24	Science	20th Century	In Search	In Search	FBI-Story	Crimes	Most Decorated		Science at War		
25	Twilight Z.	Star Trek	Quantum Leap		Sentinel		Hercules-Jrny.		Sliders		
26	News	MacGyver	Caroline	Caroline	Bzzz!	Fam. Mat.	Cosby Show	Parent	Wayans	Fresh Pr.	

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Living Edens			Hemingway Adventure			Charlie Rose		NewsHour	
3	Higher Ground	Movie: Storm (1999) Luke Perry, Martin Sheen *			Higher Ground			700 Club		Boss?	
4	News	Ent. Tonight	Dateline		West Wing		Law & Order	News	(:35) Tonight Show		
5	Movie: Ernest Saves Christmas 'PG'	(:40) Movie: Treehouse Hostage * 1/2 'PG'	(:15) Movie: Ernest Saves Christmas Jim Varney 'PG'		Zorro						
6	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	(:05) WCW Thunder	(:05) WCW Thunder		Ripley's Believe It or Not!	WCW			
7	News	Fortune	Be a Millionaire	Drew Carey	Spin City	20/20	News	Seinfeld	Nightline		
8	News	Home Imp.	Charlie Brown	Movie: Sharing the Secret (2000) Mare Winningham	News	(:35) Late Show					
9	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Beverly Hills, 90210	M*A*S*H	Mad	Frasier	Cops	Real TV		
10	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinal Game 7 -- Teams to Be Announced				Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	Baseball			
11	Movie: Dancer, Texas	Movie: Election Matthew Broderick *** 'R'			Movie: Varsity Blues James Van Der Beek ** 'R'		Movie:				
12	Movie: The Tuskegee Airmen Laurence Fishburne ***	The Corner			Oz		I Dreamed	Movie: Escape Under			
13	(5:00) Movie: Frantic 'R'	Movie: Suspect (1987) Cher, Dennis Quaid ** 1/2 'R'			Movie: Macon County Jail Ally Sheedy		Passion	Movie: SLC			
14	Movie: The Band Wagon	Movie: Blackboard Jungle (1955) Glenn Ford ***			Movie: The Last Time I Saw Paris (1954) ***		Movie: In				
15	Waltons	Dead Man's Gun	18 Wheels of Justice		Magnificent Seven		Cagney & Lacey		Basmastr		
16	Wild Discovery	On the Inside	Survive II		Get Out Alive		On the Inside		Survive II		
17	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports		American Justice		Law & Order		Biography		
18	Intimate Portrait	Chicago Hope	Movie: Her Married Lover (1999) Roxana Zal		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing				
19	Geniuses	SW Sports	Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Houston Astros		National Sports Report		Geniuses				
20	ER	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced			Insid NBA		Movie: Point of No Return (1993) ** 1/2				
21	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Brady	Hillbillies	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Happy Days
22	JAG	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: The Craft (1996) Robin Tunney, Fairuz Balk **		Strip Polar	Walker, Texas Ranger					
23	Por Tu Amor	Rosellinda	Tres Mujeres		Bienvenidos		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana-Med		
24	20th Century	Getting High	Big House		More-Disasters		Great Ships		Getting High		
25	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Tales-Crypt	Exposure	Pottergeist: The Legacy	Fri. the 13th		
26	Full House	Full House	Movie: L.A. Story (1991) Steve Martin ***		News		MacGyver		Heat		

A Mother's Instinct (1996) Lindsay Wagner, Debrah Farentino. A woman befriends the first wife whom her husband never divorced and helps her search for her missing children. 2:00. **May 12 8pm.**

Murder Ahoy! ** 1/2 (1964) Margaret Rutherford, Lionel Jeffries. Agatha Christie's Miss Marple sleuths the suspicious death of a naval trustee aboard a cadet training ship. 1:50. **May 11 2:30pm.**

Murder, She Said *** (1961) Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy. Miss Marple experiences her first adventure when she decides to sleuth a murder she witnessed on a passing train. (CC) (DVS) 1:30. **May 11 8am.**

Murder Most Foul *** (1964) Margaret Rutherford, Ron Moody. Agatha Christie's Miss Marple holds her fellow jurors in check while sleuthing an actress's murder. (CC) 2:10. **May 11 4:20pm.**

Murder at the Gallop * 1/2** (1963) Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley. Agatha Christie's Jane Marple suspects the death of an old recluse is not an accident. (CC) 1:30. **May 11 11:30am.**

The Mouse on the Moon *** (1963) Margaret Rutherford, Ron Moody. In this sequel to "The Mouse That Roared," the Fenwickians hope to increase foreign aid by joining the space race. 1:30. **May 11 1pm.**

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

MAY 11

Grid of TV programs from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Barney, Sesame Street, Arthur, Dragon, Barney, Teletubbies, Noddy, Zoboo, Mr Rogers, Kids, Mary Kate, Itzy Bitzy, 700 Club, Later Today, Leeza, Judge Lane, News, Days-Lives, Today, Bear, Pooh, PB & J Otter, Out of Bx, Rolie Polie, Bear, Pooh, PB & J Otter, Out of Bx, Rolie Polie, Madeline, DuffWorld, DuffWorld, Little House on the Prairie, Little House on the Prairie, Mama, Mama, Matlock, Hunter, Good Morning America, Live - Regis & Kathie Lee, The View, Brown, Brown, News, Early Show, Dr. Joy Browne, Price Is Right, Young and the Restless, News, Magic Bus, Martha Stewart Living, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Benny Hinn, Life in Word, Kenneth C., Robison, Mathis, Sportcenter, Sportscenter, Sportscenter, Sportscenter, Sportscenter, Inside PGA, (:15) Movie: Hester Street Carol Kane, (:45) Movie: For Pete's Sake ** 1/2 PG, (:15) Movie: Confidential Report Orson Welles. ***, Movie: Stir, Movie: Lancelot: Guardian of Time 'NR', Movie: Omega Doom Ruger Hauer. **, Americanos: Latino Life, Movie: The Avengers *, Movie: How Stella Got Her Grooves Back ** 'R', Movie: Tarzan and the Lost City * PG, Movie: Heartbreak Hotel David Keith. **, Movie: Alligator-Daisy, Movie: Murder, She Said (1961) ***, Movie: The V.I.P.'s (1963) Elizabeth Taylor. ** 1/2, Movie: Murder-Gallop, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Dukes of Hazzard, Matt Houston, Cagney & Lacey, Aleene's Creative Living, Waltons, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Assignment Discovery, Home Matters, Design, Christopher Lowell, Home, Northern Exposure, Night Court, Night Court, Murder, She Wrote, Magnum, P.I., L.A. Law, Law & Order, Attitudes, Next Door, Designing, Designing, Chicago Hope, Unsolved Mysteries, Lifetime Live, Movie: National Sports Report, Geniuses, Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Paid Prog., Source, CHiPs, Lois & Clark-Superman, In the Heat of the Night, Movie: Metalstorm: The Destruction of Jared-Syn *, Movie: Hey Arnold!, Rugrats, Little Bear, Blue's Clues, Maysy, Franklin, Gullah, Busy World, Little Bear, Blue's Clues, Franklin, Videos, Videos, Hearts Afire, Almost, Ned-Stacky, Fired Up, Wings, Wings, Working, Naked Truth, Foxworthy, (:6:00) Despierta America, Maite, Querida, Cosas del Amor, Inferno-Par, Year by Year, Real West, In Search, In Search, FBI-Story, Crimes, Most Decorated, Science, Mummies, Ghostbats, Incredible Hulk, Sightings, DarkShad, DarkShad, Highlander: The Series, Twilight Z., Charles, Parent, Wayans, Cosby Show, Knight Rider, Matlock, Hawaii Five-0, News.

Grid of TV programs from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like News, Higher Ground, World's Greatest Magic II, Mystery!, Charlie Rose, Newshour, News, Ent. Tonight, Friends, Friends, Frasier, Frasier, ER, News, (:35) Tonight Show, Movie: Mr. Magoo Leslie Nielsen. * PG, (:35) Movie: The Color of Friendship, M2M & BBMak in Concert, Movie, Smart Guy, Zorro, Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, Movie: Never Say Never Again (1983) Sean Connery. ***, News, Fortune, Whose?, Whose?, Be a Millionaire, 20/20 Downtown, News, Seinfeld, Nightline, News, Home Imp., Diagnosis Murder, 48 Hours, News, (:35) Late Show, 3rd Rock, Simpsons, Powers of the Paranorm.: Live on Stage!, M*A*S*H, Mad, Frasier, Cops, Total TV, Big League, Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinal Game 7 - Teams to Be Announced, Baseball, Sportscenter, Baseball, (:5:00) Movie: Love Songs, Movie: Blind Faith Courtney B. Vance. ***, (:05) Movie: Foolish Eddie Griffin. ** 1/2 'R', Women-Passion, (:5:15) Movie: Race (1998), Americanos: Latino Life, Movie: The 4th Floor Juliette Lewis. 'R', Hookers & Johns: Trick, Movie: (4:30) Movie: The Shining, Movie: Screeners (1995) Peter Weller, Jennifer Rubin. (8:50) Movie: Nobody's Fool ** 1/2 'R', (:40) Movie: The Patriot 'R', Movie: Shorts, Movie: The Big Heat (1953) Glenn Ford. **, Movie: Speed (1936) James Stewart. **, Movie: Shadow-Wall, Waltons, Championship Bull Riding, Arena Football Los Angeles Avengers at Arizona Rattlers, In-Fish, Wild Discovery, On the Inside, Into the Unknown, On the Inside, Hurricane X, Law & Order, Biography, Investigative Reports, Love Chronicles, Law & Order, Biography, Intimate Portrait, Chicago Hope, Movie: A Killing in a Small Town (1990) ***, Golden Girls, Golden Girls, Designing, Geniuses, Last Word, Goin' Deep, Rodeo, Major League Baseball Texas Rangers at Anaheim Angels, ER, NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced, NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced, Hey Arnold!, Rugrats, Rugrats, Rugrats, Brady, Hillbillies, All in Family, Jeffersons, I Love Lucy, Bewitched, Happy Days, JAG, Walker, Texas Ranger, Movie: The Professional (1994) Jean Reno. ** 1/2, Strip Poker, Walker, Texas Ranger, Por Tu Amor, Rosalinda, Tres Mujeres, Aqui y Ahora, P. Impacto, Noticiero, Viviana-Med, 20th Century, Dr. Guillotin and His, Big House, Engineering Disasters, Secrets of World War II, Dr. Guillotin, Movie: Asteroid (1997) Annabella Sciorra. **, Movie: Asteroid (1997) Annabella Sciorra. **, Movie: Asteroid (1997), Michael Behn **, Full House, Full House, Movie: Texasville (1990) Jeff Bridges. **, News, MacGyver, Heat.

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My Best Friend's Wedding *** (1997) Julia Roberts, Dermot Mulroney. A jealous food critic vows to prevent her longtime friend's upcoming marriage to a sunny-natured heiress. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. May 8 8pm; 13 8pm.

My Mother the Spy (2000) Jayne Brook, Dyan Cannon. Premiere. A woman gets the shock of her life when she accidentally discovers that her mother is a CIA agent. (CC) 2:00. May 8 8pm.

My Dear Secretary ** 1/2 (1948) Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. A novelist's new secretary discovers that her employer's literary efforts take a back seat to womanizing. 2:00. May 11 3am.

My Teacher's Wife * 1/2 (1995) Tia Carrere, Jason London. A student falls in love with his math tutor, unaware that she's already the wife of a nasty teacher. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. May 9 8pm; 13 6pm, 10pm.

National Lampoon's Animal House * 1/2** (1978) John Belushi, Tim Matheson. In the early 1960s, the repulsive Delta House frat brothers battle the suave Omega House and the college dean. 2:15. May 7 1:30am.

National Lampoon's Class Reunion * (1982) Gerrit Graham, Michael Lerner. A maniac drops in to prey on former classmates during a 10-year reunion at sealed-up Lizzie Borden High. (In Stereo) 2:00. May 13 1pm.

Neil *** (1994) Jodie Foster, Liam Neeson. A doctor and a rival psychologist fight to control the well-being of a backwoods woman who speaks an unknown language. 2:00. May 9 7pm.

Never Say Goodbye * 1/2** (1946) Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker. A girl receives help from a Marine in reuniting her divorced but devoted parents. 2:00. May 8 1pm.

Never Say Never Again *** (1983) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer. Time Approximate. Secret agent James Bond comes out of retirement when a madman attempts to blackmail the world with nuclear destruction. 3:05. May 11 9pm.

Night and Day ** 1/2 (1946) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. Based on the life of Cole Porter, from his early days at Yale to his rise as an internationally celebrated composer. (CC) 3:00. May 9 2am.

Night of the Hunter ** 1/2 (1961) Richard Chamberlain, Diana Scarwid. A conscienceless ex-con poses as a preacher in order to locate the loot his late partner might have left with his widow. (CC) 2:00. May 9 8pm.

99 River Street * 1/2** (1953) John Payne, Evelyn Keyes. An ex-prizefighter is framed for his wife's death shortly after discovering her interest in another man. 1:30. May 7 9am.

No Holds Barred ** (1989) Hulk Hogan, Kurt Fuller. After refusing the demands of a TV executive, a professional wrestler must square off against a dangerous rival. 2:00. May 11 1:05am.

Northern Pursuit ** 1/2 (1943) Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop. A Canadian Mountie uses his German ancestry to gain the trust of a Nazi saboteur whose plane crashed in the wilderness. 2:00. May 8 11am.

Now, Voyager * 1/2** (1942) Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. On her doctor's advice, a shy young woman embarks on a cruise where she meets and falls in love with a married man. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. May 7 3am.

Ocean's Eleven *** (1960) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Veterans of the 82nd Airborne Division devise an elaborate plot to simultaneously rob five casinos on New Year's Eve. 2:30. May 13 9pm.

Oncelina Lifetime ** (1994) Lindsay Wagner, Barry Bostwick. A widowed author's life is changed by a man she meets at her deal son's boarding school. From Danielle Steel's novel. 2:00. May 13 7pm.

One Good Cop *** (1991) Michael Keaton, Rene Russo. A New York detective is forced outside the law when a gunman kills his partner, leaving him guardian of three children. 2:05. May 10 1:45am.

Our Son, the Matchmaker (1996) Ann Jillian, Ellen Burstyn. A woman is led back to her one true love following a visit from the son she was forced to give up for adoption. (In Stereo) 2:00. May 13 9pm.

A Perfect Stranger (1994) Robert Ulrich, Stacy Haidik. A guilty conscience plagues a woman who begins to have feelings for another man while her elderly husband is dying. (CC) 2:00. May 7 11pm.

A Place for Annie *** (1994) Sissy Spacek, Mary-Louise Parker. A pediatric nurse agrees to take care of an AIDS patient whose HIV-positive infant she attempted to adopt. 2:00. May 13 12pm.

Plymouth Adventure *** (1952) Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney. Rough waters and a disapproving captain are some of the hardships faced by the Pilgrims as they sail to the New World. (CC) 2:00. May 7 5am.

Point of No Return ** 1/2 (1993) Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne. A condemned woman transformed into a government assassin desperately searches for a way out of her new profession. 2:15. May 10 10pm; 11 2:15am.

Pretty in Pink *** (1986) Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy. A teen-ager worries that her low-income roots might affect her budding relationship with a wealthy classmate. (CC) 2:00. May 11 12pm.

Private Wars ** 1/2 (1993) Steve Railsback, Michael Champion. A community is terrorized by a corrupt land developer until a down-and-out ex-police officer leads a revolt. 2:00. May 11 12:15am; 12 12:05pm.

The Professional * 1/2** (1994) Jean Reno, Gary Oldman. An assassin's tough exterior is cracked by his bond with a precocious orphan girl who wants to learn his craft. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. May 11 8pm.

The Quick and the Dead * 1/2** (1995) Sharon Stone, Gene Hackman. A drifter with a haunted past pits her gunslinging skills against a townful of quick-drawing mercenaries. (CC) 2:20. May 13 7pm.

Quo Vadis? *** (1951) Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. A Roman aristocrat earns Nero's disfavor when he falls in love with a young Christian. (CC) 3:00. May 7 10:30am.

Reality Bites ** (1994) Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke. An auto accident leads to a romantic triangle as a television intern and her friends grapple with post-college life. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. May 13 11am, 12am.

Rhapsody in Blue ** 1/2 (1945) Robert Alda, Joan Leslie. A portrait of the career and brief life of George Gershwin, who created enduring musical pieces with his brother Ira. (CC) 2:30. May 8 11:30pm.

SOAP TALK

OLTL actor taking his parents to Emmys

By Candace Havens
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When Timothy Gibbs (Kevin Buchanan, *One Life to Live*) wakes up on Friday, May 19, he'll begin the day with a long, hot shower and a shave and then dress in a custom-styled tuxedo.

After he and his dad take a walk to get their shoes shined, Gibbs will escort his parents down the red carpet to the 27th annual Daytime Emmy Awards, where he is nominated for outstanding supporting actor.

"I expect I'll be a little nervous," Gibbs says, "but it will help having my mom and dad there. They are so excited."

Co-star Erin Torpey (Jessica Buchanan) was the one who gave Gibbs the big news.

"She told me I was nominated, and I didn't really know what she was talking about. When she said it was an Emmy, I just stood there a minute trying to let it soak in," Gibbs says.

The first people Gibbs called with the good news were his parents. While he may have been a bit clueless about the nomination, his mother wasn't.

"It was around 5 a.m. in Los Angeles when I called them," Gibbs says. "My mom picked up the phone and said immediately, 'Did you get the nomination?'"

"I just started laughing. I woke her out of a sound sleep, and she still had it all together. It must be a mom thing. She knew when the phone rang why I was calling."

The big drama surrounding the Emmy program this year is the history-making 28 nominations garnered by *The Young and the Restless*. There were allegations of problems with the voting system, but Gibbs doesn't believe the controversy is fair.

"Hey, that's a great show," Gibbs says. "It looks great on air, and they have some talented actors. There are a lot of people who work on that show. More power to them. They should try to get as many Emmys as they can."

So does he have a speech planned just in case he wins one of those Emmys?

"I won't write anything down. I think every actor stands in front of a mirror a couple of times and says, 'I'd like to thank ...'" Gibbs says and laughs.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, 333 Glen St., Glen Falls, NY 12801, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.



Timothy Gibbs on ABC, actors reproduce names and titles in English.

SATURDAY

MAY 13

Main TV schedule grid from 7 AM to 12 PM with columns for time slots and program titles.

TV schedule grid from 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM with columns for time slots and program titles.

TV schedule grid from 6 PM to 11 PM with columns for time slots and program titles.

What About Bob? *** (1991) Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss. A pompous psychiatrist's vacation is disrupted by the arrival of his new patient, a lovable but aggravating neurotic. 2:10. May 2:40pm.

Who Will Love My Children? *** (1983) Ann-Margret, Fredric Forrest. Based on the true story of a terminally ill woman who takes it upon herself to find new families for her 10 children. 2:00. May 8 2pm.

Wildcats ** (1986) Goldie Hawn, James Keach. A track coach's dream of coaching high-school football comes true when she wins the post at an inner-city school. 2:15. May 7 12:25pm, 11pm.

White Man's Burden ** (1995) John Travolta, Harry Belafonte. In a society where the upper class is predominantly black, a jobless white worker takes his former employer hostage. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. May 10 1pm, 11 2am.

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. May 7 10am.

Winner Take All ** (1932) James Cagney, Virginia Bruce. A slow-witted pilot is torn between a fickle society girl and a kindhearted woman. (CC) 1:30. May 10 1:30am.

Winter Kill ** (1974) Andy Griffith, Sheree North. A series of bizarre murders panics a mountain resort community. 2:05. May 10 1pm.

Your Mother Wears Combat Boots ** (1989) Barbara Eden, David Kaufman. Masquerading as a soldier, an overprotective mother enters boot camp in order to discourage her son. 2:00. May 13 3pm.

The Yellow Canary ** (1943) Richard Greene, Anna Neagle. During World War II, a double agent from Britain exposes a Nazi plot to blow up a shipping port in Nova Scotia. 1:30. May 11 5am.

Yolanda and the Thief ** (1945) Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer. A con artist attempts to swindle an innocent South American heiress out of her fortune by posing as her guardian angel. 2:00. May 10 11am.

TRIVIA

Vicky Pratt (Cleopatra 2525) has a blue belt in Shotokan karate and graduated summa cum laude from York University in Toronto.

TRIVIA

After starring on Broadway in Annie at age 9, Allison Smith played Jennie in Kate & Allie. She co-starred this season in Buddy Faro.

TRIVIA

Peter Gallagher and Kevin Spacey worked together prior to American Beauty in the 1986 Broadway play Long Day's Journey Into Night.



TV CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 39 indicating starting positions for clues. The grid includes a photo of a woman's face in the center.

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

- ACROSS
1. Star Trek: Voyager actress (2)
10. One who won an Emmy for playing a doctor
11. Toast word
12. Positive response
13. the Mayor; '86 Kevin Hooks sitcom
14. Cable network letters
15. Me
16. Part of the title of Bonnie Franklin's '75-'84 sitcom (2)
17. South-of-the-border miss; abbr.
18. German coal-mining valley
19. Pro ; for the time being
20. The ; '40 Boris Karloff movie
21. Role on The Man From U.N.C.L.E.
22. Ring-around-the-collar spot
23. Show for John Belushi, for short
24. Murder
25. Toupée
26. Gordie Howe's org.
27. Caroline's portrayer
28. Serve bouillabaisse
29. McCormack's role
30. Jamie Ross' portrayer on Law & Order (2)

- DOWN
1. Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge ('49-'50)
2. Stein contents
3. Six-pointers; abbr.
4. Initials for Lou Grant's portrayer
5. Employs
6. The Precinct; '86 Adam West sitcom
7. Lightfoot's monogram
8. Gordon and Westheimer
9. A Honeymooner

Solution

The solved crossword puzzle grid with words placed in the numbered cells.