

Rice High drama students set performance for May 1 at Museum

The Prairie Edge Museum will host "Goodbye to the Clown," a one-act play about a third grader named Peggy and her imaginary clown, on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the drama will be on sale at 2:30 p.m. at the door the day of performance. The tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Funds from the performance will be used to benefit the Rice High School Drama Club for the coming year's activities.

The cast and crew performed this play at contest in Bellville just before their spring break.

They received a positive critique at the district one-act play competition.

This was their first theater competition for most of the 12 member troupe. Only three actors and one crew member had competed before.

"Our drama students worked exceptionally hard under some challenging circumstances and we are proud of the way they represented Rice High School," stated Principal Dr. Barbara Williams.

The six-member cast includes Peggy, played by sophomore Jodi

Heard; her clown, by junior Shea McClanahan; her teacher, Ms. Erin played by junior Beth Buckner; principal Dr. Benson, by freshman Sara

Mann; her mom, by sophomore Kristen Stienke; and her Aunt Georgia, by Dana Leopold.

Understudies and crew are senior Emily Galvan, sophomores Jason Casarez, B.J. Salazar and Jill Satsky, freshmen Sarah Buckner, Narissa Brisco and Leah Brisco. Blake Hengst



The Rice High School cast and crew of "Goodbye to the Clown" performed in Bellville recently at District one-act play competition. Pictured from left, standing, are Dean Hengst, Sarah Buckner, B.J. Salazar, Kristen Stienke, Shea McClanahan, Jodi Heard, Courtney Parker and Sara Mann. Kneeling are Leah Brisco, Jill Satsky, Dana Leopold, Beth Buckner and Narissa Brisco. Crew members not pictured are Jason Casarez, Blake Canaris and Emily Galvan. They will present their play Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. for the public at the Prairie Edge Museum.

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Historical

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He deeded lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Block 31 "to the public." That is the area bounded by Bonham, Milam, Travis and Houston St. in Columbus.

After Judge Delaney's death, the family home was used as a hospital and later as apartments. It was razed in 1991.

Chairman Albright appointed a committee of Murre Rhodes, George Hrachovy, Mildred Campbell, Fay Elliott and Lucille Lawrence to com-

pile a schedule for the locations of future meetings.

Joyce Loessin reported a large number of Colorado County Chronicles remain to be sold. The commission voted to reduce the price of the books to promote their sale.

Hostesses for the meeting were Leon and Verna Nell Dittmar, Mark and Fay Elliott, Elaine and Merrill Luman, Sally Weeks, Mildred Campbell and Lucille Lawrence.

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In January the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved a prescription pain reliever as an over-the-counter (OTC) product. The medicine, *naproxen*, has been available on prescription for many years under the trade names *Anaprox* and *Naprosyn*. The nonprescription version of naproxen will be produced by Syntex Laboratories and distributed by Procter and Gamble under the name *Aleve*. According to a report in *Pharmacy Today*, this new product will be available as a 200 mg tablet.

The FDA provided information about why the medicine had not been approved earlier by its advisory committee. Committee members were concerned that consumers might take too much of the medicine, since *naproxen* takes effect rather slowly. Large amounts of naproxen can cause heartburn and upset stomach. The committee also indicated that the medicine could be misused if given to children. The FDA asked Syntex to reduce the daily dose and add label warnings.

Children under 12 should not use naproxen except under the supervision of a physician. For persons 12 to 65, the maximum daily dose is 3 tablets with 8 to 12 hours between each dose. Those over 65 should take no more than 2 tablets daily (one every 12 hours).

and Dean Hengst are sound technicians.

Robbin Clipson, director of the one-act play, said, "This play delights us each time we present it. We appreciate the museum's gracious offer and look forward to sharing Peggy's sweet story with the public."

There will be only one performance at 3 p.m. on May 1.

Minorities will be majority in Texas by year 2000

Guest Editorial By Jack Maguire

Jack Maguire writes for the University of Texas System news service. He is the former executive director of the Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

Minorities? Census experts say they are changing rapidly in Texas and educators are concerned with how to prepare students to face a world that will look very different from today's.

Demographers predict that shortly after the new century arrives, Texas will become the third state, after Hawaii and California, to have a population in which there is no racial or ethnic majority.

U.S. Census Bureau projections show why. Hispanics in Texas are increasing faster than the state's overall population.

African-American and Asian populations are also continuing to grow. Minority students already are in

the majority at many public schools and their numbers are increasing.

What does this mean for the future of Texas colleges and universities?

"The state will be increasingly dependent on today's minorities to provide the backbone of the work force," says Texas A&M President William Mobley. "The work force and leaders who will set the pace for progress and prosperity must be significantly better prepared than their counterparts today."

He stated this means that education is the key. Texas colleges and universities, both public and private, already are taking steps to broaden opportunities for young people from varied racial and ethnic backgrounds.

For years, Texas A&M has sponsored various outreach programs to encourage at-risk students to complete high school and further their education. It presently enrolls more than 6,000 minority students.

The UT system has won national recognition for its efforts. A recent survey found UT leads the nation in the number of degrees awarded to Hispanics in medicine, education, engineering and sciences.

UT schools also are among the nation's leaders in awarding undergraduate degrees to Hispanics, blacks and Asians in other fields.

UT Pan American in Edinburg, where minorities account for 87% of the student body, is the nation's leader in training Hispanics as future educators.

UT El Paso ranks second nationally in awarding education degrees to Hispanics; UT Brownsville is seventh; UT Austin is 11th; and UT San Antonio is 13th.

Enrollment is expected to increase in the coming decade.

Last year, minorities accounted for all growth in enrollment in Texas public colleges as the number of Anglo students continued a slow decline.

Private schools also expect minority enrollment to spiral. TCU at Fort Worth will spend \$750,000 over the next five years to entice minority students to its campus. Its student body is currently 20% minority.

University of Houston is expanding its African American studies program of the past 25 years with a grant of \$532,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Houston has committed to quadruple the grant and raise additional funds.

Professional schools are recruiting minorities. The UT Medical Branch at Galveston has announced a \$1 million grant from the Carl J. Herzog Foundation to fund minority scholarships.

"We have to deal with a multicultural, multinational world," commented UT Pan Am Prof. Robert Salinas.

Pres. Mobley believes that higher education in Texas is already doing that. "We're moving into uncharted demographic and economic territory in which the term minority no longer exists."

The word *sheriff* comes from old England. Each *shire*, or county, had a chief official known as a *reeve*. The title *shire* reeve gradually came to be run together in the single word *sheriff*.

Report unemployment compensation

When filing your tax return, remember that unemployment compensation is taxable income.

If you had enough income in 1993 to owe taxes, be sure you add any compensation you received as income.

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United Way

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ronica Villafuerte and Treasurer Laurel Holden. Other board members are Irving Williams, Claudine Shorter, Bea Mota and new members Jerry McNeely and Leah Lane.

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SPORTS

Little League announces team rosters

John Young with the Eagle Lake Little League has announced the team rosters for this season. He also said that players and parents should call the individual team coaches for information on practices and game schedules.

Major league girls teams are Redox and Phillies.

Redox: Coach is Juan Gonzales, 234-5195. Redox players are Monique Cotton, Chandra Johnson, Rhonda Peroni, Cindy Webb, Kendra Colson, Tekisha Dabney, Odyssey Johnson, Crystal Ramirez, Jessica Spanhel, Alicia Williams, Amanda Burrow, Jackie Marland, Jill Marland.

Phillies: Coach is Jim Buckner, 234-3802. Players: Bridget Posada, Toccara Dabney, Stephanie Jackson, LaToya Pipkins, Jessica Buckner, Mary Lou Coronado, Erica Dunmore, Marquetta Johnson, Stephanie Sommerlatte, DeEdra Wesemann, Andrea Contreras, Nina Contreras.

There are three major league boys teams.

Rockies: coaches are Mike Rucka and Jeff Argo. Players: Jose Hernan-

dez, D.J. Sosa, Erik Wesemann, Jacob Foster, Jonas Leal, Adrian Flores, Angel Franco, Clint Mueller, John Rucka, Anthony Salinas, Gus Seashield, Quentin Whitefield.

Dodgers: coach is Dave Curry; players: Bill Ishee, Robert Paul Mor-eida, Lonnie Sims, Patrick Hodges, Ron Peroni, DeAndre Stovall, Jonathan Aguilar, Danny Buitrago, Kurt Coldewey, Mark Contreras, Craig Dabney, David Fisher.

Yanks: coaches are Clark Powers and David Baird; players: Jason Edwards, Eric Guthrie, Shawn Lujan, Zack Marland, Ramon Molina, Emmanuel Zarate, Andrew Powers, Adam Baird, Tremaine McGrew, Anthony Gonzales, Patrick Lane, Jermal Wright.

The minor league has three boys teams.

Astros: Paul Rodriguez, Rubin Leal, Michael Lipperdi, Russell Peroni, John Castillo, John Spears, Eric Gonzales, Orlando Ryan Morales, James Ochao, James Salinas, Tyrance Dabney.

Mustangs: Joshua Foster, Brian

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This Week's Action!



Wed.-Thurs., April 6, 7 Raider Tennis at Bellville District Tournament*
Thurs.-Sat., April 7-9 Raider Track at Texas Relays, UT, Austin
Sat., April 9 Raider Track at Industrial Meet*
Fri., April 8 Raider Jr. High Track at Bellville, District Meet*
Fri., April 8 Raider Varsity Baseball at Columbus*, 6 p.m.
Mon., April 11 Raider JV Baseball vs. Columbus, Here, 6 p.m.
Mon., April 11 Raider Girls Golf at Hempstead, District Meet*
Tues., April 12 Raider Girls Golf at Sealy, District Meet*
Fri.-Sat., April 15-16 Raider Varsity Baseball at Bellville*, 4:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., April 15-16 Raider Track at Sealy, District Meet*
*District competition

Miller named best all-around cowboy at Hill College rodeo

Wharton County Junior College rodeo team competed at Hill College March 24-26 to win a second place with 225 team points.

Bubba Miller of Woodville placed in all three rough stock events to capture the title of Best All-Around Cowboy in the NIRA Southern Region competition.

Miller earned the title after placing

second all around in bareback riding, second in saddle broom and fourth in bull riding.

Other finalists representing WCJC were Justin Mass of Giddings, second in calf roping; Lane Barber of Kilgore and Jason Faircloth of Cleveland, bull riding; and Becky Gonzales of Fulshear, first in women's breakaway roping.

The Pioneer rodeo team travels to Texas A&M University at College Station, April 7-9.

The WCJC rodeo will be in conjunction with the Wharton County Youth Fair April 21-23 in Crescent.

"We cannot be just if we are not kindhearted." — Vauvenargues

Wearing tight shoes can lead to a variety of foot problems, one of which is the condition called "neuroma." This is an instance where a nerve running lengthwise through the foot is subjected to chronic compression. This squeeze will cause the nerve to thicken and eventually scar. Because room within the foot is limited, the enlarged nerve may be impinged by a neighboring bone. Most often, this will take place near the ball of the foot near the third or fourth toes. The result is often cramping or a stabbing pain that extends to the area of the toes. Patients who find this condition difficult to live with can find relief in surgical removal of the pinched nerve.