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Gromowsky enters school board election

William Gromowsky has filed for Place 4 on the Hereford school board, and will oppose Mike Veazey on the May 4 ballot.

The filing deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for positions on the city commission and school board, and one school board post remained unfilled for today.

Place 1, currently held by Steve Conway, has drawn no candidates so far. Gromowsky and Veazey have filed for Place 4; Joe Flood, David Bone and Steve Wright have filed for Place 5, and Martha Rincon and incumbent Raymond Schlabs have filed for Place 3.

Persons wishing to file for the school board are asked to call the school administration building at 364-0606 and follow instructions on the tape. The administrative offices are closed this week for spring break.

In the city commission race, no additional candidates have filed. Tom LeGate remains unopposed for mayor, and Silvana Juarez and James McDowell Jr. have filed for the two city commission seats available. Juarez is the Place 1 incumbent, while McDowell filed for the Place 3 post being vacated by LeGate.

Filing for the hospital board will be open through April 4.



Maeder honored at Sugarland Mall ceremony

Gerald Maeder, seated behind Mayor Wes Fisher, listens as Fisher makes brief remarks at a ceremony welcoming Maeder home from his service in the Persian Gulf War. Maeder served on the USS *Duluth* in the Persian Gulf and was the first soldier with a Hereford connection to return home. Sugarland Mall manager Henry Reid said the mall plans more such celebrations for soldiers returning home to Hereford in the future. The ceremonies included brief remarks by the mayor, presentation of the colors and patriotic songs.

City okays new budget

By DANEE WILSON
Staff Writer

Hereford City Commissioners approved the 1991-92 budget and several ordinances during their meeting Monday night.

Commissioners approved a budget that will give city employees a 5 percent pay raise. The employees will also be able to participate in the Texas Municipal Retirement System. Under the new system, the employees give 5 percent of their salary to the fund and the city will contribute 6.97 percent.

"I think this is to the advantage of our employees," City Manager Darwin McGill said. "It will also help us in attracting a new city manager."

The \$5.3 million budget includes the following principle expenditures:
--Health and Sanitation Department: \$30,000 for a chipper, \$69,000 for a compactor, \$50,000 for a scraper down payment, \$59,000 truck and packer body and \$5,000 for containers.

--\$10,000 in park improvements. The budget expenditures are \$431,829 over last year's budget.

Commissioners adopted two ordinances to cover costs in the budget, including an increase in garbage rates.

Commissioner Tom LeGate, chairman of the golf course committee, suggested increased greens fees to help pay for the watering system at the golf course.

The unanimous vote will increase the greens fees as follows:
--For city memberships, the rate will increase from \$250 to \$300.
--For non-city, the fees will go from \$350 to \$400.
--The senior citizens fee will increase to \$300.

--The junior memberships will stay at the current rate of \$100.
--Weekday greens fees will go from \$5 to \$6 and the weekend fees will increase from \$7.50 to \$10.

The estimated revenues from the increases will be \$30,815.

Several persons at the meeting expressed concerns over the fees.

Ron Weishaar suggested changing the school district for memberships for the golf team.

"We have a good relationship with the other entities and I don't want to see that change," said Commissioner Terry Langehenning.

"I want to know how you justify charging people who live in the county and spend their money in Hereford more money to play golf," asked J.A. McWhorter.

"I haven't been asked for that question," said LeGate. "As a tax-

payer, you don't pay city taxes and I do to keep the golf course open. As a merchant, you're spending money in Hereford when you golf here. I just don't think there is an answer to that question."

Commissioners heard several people voicing opposition to increased golf cart rates as suggested by golf pro Brent Warner. He proposed the rates go from \$13.50 to \$14.50.

"I think it is a necessity for some people to have a cart," said Bill Allen. "If you raise the rates, a lot of seniors won't be able to play."

Commissioner Emory Brownlow made a motion to keep the golf cart rates at \$13.50. Langehenning seconded the motion, adding, "I feel like setting this. All the people I've talked to are more interested in how much Brent makes off the carts than the increase. I feel like I'm in the dark about why he needs the extra money and I'm not going to vote to increase the fees without knowing why."

With a 5-2 vote (Mayor Wes Fisher and Commissioner Irene Cantu opposed) the commissioners voted to keep the golf cart rates as they are.

To help cover costs in the parks, the commissioners voted to accept an ordinance establishing a \$1 voluntary park charge on their city bill.

In a 4-3 vote, the council voted to give \$10,000 to the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. During their last meeting, commissioners tabled the request for funds by the YMCA until a budget could be presented. With the estimated funds and donations, the YMCA would need a \$17,000 donation from the city to make their budget.

"I've heard more people against funding the Y than for," Fisher said.

"I would agree to give them \$8,500 and wish them well in trying to raise the other \$8,500," Langehenning said.

"It is a terrific program, but where do we stop?" asked Fisher. "We are entrusted with the taxpayers money and there are other good programs offered in Hereford."

LeGate made the motion to donate \$10,000 for the YMCA and the motion was seconded by Silvana Juarez. The motion carried with Wayne Winget, Cantu and Fisher opposed.

Commissioners approved a resolution to sign an agreement to give control of the traffic lights back to the state at the request of McGill.

"Originally they had control, but the burden was placed on the city and now it will go back to the state," said McGill. McGill was unsure when the state would be able to take control of the lights.

Dead litter Basra streets

IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP) - Subsistence is a struggle in the tumult of southern Iraq and the streets of Basra, the country's second-largest city, are littered with the bodies of 5,000 people slain in the anti-Saddam revolt, refugees say.

"We were eating animal feed before we left," said Sahid Shaban, an Egyptian mechanic who fled Basra on Monday and arrived in allied-controlled territory near Kuwait. "We would grind it up and eat it with sea water."

Shaban and other refugees described sections of the southeastern city as open morgues where dogs picked at piles of corpses. They told of helicopters that rebels said came from Iran airlifting supplies to rebel-held areas.

The refugees' stories could not be independently confirmed, but U.S. Army officers whose troops man checkpoints on the edge of allied-controlled Iraqi territory said the details were consistent with many other refugee reports.

Shaban and four other fleeing Egyptians were encountered at one such checkpoint. They included Samir Ibrahim Suleiman, a carpenter, who said that as he left Basra Iraqi

troops were pounding the city with tanks and howitzers.

Mosques in rebel-held parts of the city were broadcasting warnings to rebels not to shoot down "white helicopters" that were seen dropping supplies including food and medicine into rebel-held parts of the city, he said.

Loudspeakers at the mosques, powered by electrical generators, were telling people that the helicopters were from Iran, Suleiman said.

Iran has denied it is supplying the rebels, who in southern Iraq belong primarily to the Shiite Muslim sect dominant in Iran.

In Kuwait, the prime minister told visiting U.S. congressmen of a "no-man's land" along the border between Iraq and southern Iraq.

Rebel fighters had turned a series of schools throughout the city into their headquarters, Suleiman said, and had set up checkpoints and distributed passes to city residents in areas that they controlled.

The refugees said food prices have skyrocketed in southern Iraq, with a 110-pound bag of rice costing \$180 and the same amount of flour going for \$195.

Shaban, who had lived in Basra for

nine years, said the city was "full of bodies. Dogs are eating them everywhere. There is no food, no water."

In some places in the city, said Salem Salem Mosri, a waiter, the bodies were "stacked on top of each other, one by one."

The Egyptians estimated the body count in Basra alone at 5,000.

Army Lt. Col. Patrick Ritter, a battalion commander at the front, called the estimate credible.

"We've heard that from several refugees, coming out at different times," he said. "It appears that Saddam's troops are carrying out revenge attacks." Forces loyal to Saddam Hussein are actually fighting two rebellions, the Shiite challenge in the south and a revolt by ethnic Kurds in the north.

Shiite and Kurdish rebels claimed Monday that their fighters were beating off government attempts to regain control of cities throughout Iraq. They also accused Saddam's forces of using mustard gas and napalm against them.

One Kurdish rebel spokesman, Sami Abdul Rahman, claimed in Syria that the rebels control all or part of the northern regions of Kirkuk,



Suleimaniyah, Erbil, Dehok, Jalaula and Khanaqin.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher confirmed some rebel claims. He reported heavy fighting between government forces and Kurds who he said "now appear to be in control of large portions of predominantly Kurdish areas of northern and northeastern Iraq."

Rebellions began in Iraq soon after President Bush declared Feb. 27 that Kuwait was liberated, Iraq's army was defeated and that all United States and coalition forces would suspend offensive combat operations.

New school bill may be stopped

AUSTIN (AP) - House and Senate negotiators are working to forge a compromise school finance reform plan, but a leader in the talks said there's no guarantee a plan will be approved by the Legislature.

Sen. Carl Parker, Senate Education Committee chairman, said Monday that chances are about 50-50 for lawmakers to pass a reform bill as ordered by the Texas Supreme Court.

Reaction from Texans who may see higher school district property taxes and concern about the cost of reform may affect how lawmakers vote, Parker said.

"The toughest thing about education is trying to show people why it's important to educate somebody else's child, and they're not seeing it," he said.

The Texas Supreme Court unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school

finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property wealth now lead to disparities in education funding. Justices said if lawmakers do not devise a reform plan by April 1, they will order a stop to state funding for schools.

Parker heads a conference committee that is working to iron out differences between House and Senate school finance reform bills.

Both are so-called Robin Hood plans that would require a minimum local property tax rate, then shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local tax revenue from rich to poor school districts.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he heard from an "outraged" taxpayer in an affluent school district who was concerned that its property tax rate may be more than double.

LA police joked about beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) - White police officers accused in the videotaped beating of a black motorist shrugged off the incident in messages over Police Department computers, with one policeman joking, "Oops."

"I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time," a squad car messaged police headquarters.

A transcript of the messages, released Monday, also contains what an investigator said appears to be a racial remark that was made shortly before several officers beat, kicked and shocked Rodney King while others watched.

That message, sent from the patrol car of two officers charged with the March 3 beating, said an earlier domestic-dispute call the officers answered was "right out of 'Gorillas in the Mist,'" a movie about ape research.

Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Commissioner Melanie Lomax blasted the officers' remarks as racist, while local civil rights advocates renewed their calls for Police Chief

Daryl F. Gates to resign. Gates vowed he would not quit.

King, 25, is recuperating from his injuries at an undisclosed hospital and could not be reached for comment Monday.

His attorney, Steve Lerman, did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

The transcript, ordered released by the Police Commission, contains messages typed into computers in the officers' squad cars and sent to police headquarters and officers in other cars. The commission is a civilian oversight board.

After an initial report that Los Angeles and California Highway Patrol officers are in pursuit of a Hyundai refusing to stop, there is a pause of about nine minutes.

Then there is a report from Sgt. Stacey Koon saying, "You just had a big-time use of force. ... Tased and beat the suspect of CHP pursuit, big time." The message refers to the use of a Taser stun gun to shock King.

Headquarters responded to Koon's message: "Oh well. ... I'm sure the

lizard didn't deserve it. ... Ha, ha, I'll let them know, OK."

A short time later a message was received from the police car occupied by Officers Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind. The message: "Oops."

Another unit responded, "Oops what?"

A minute later the response came: "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

Cmdr. Rick Dinse, who is heading a police investigation of the beating, said another portion of the transcript indicates a racially tinged message sent from Powell and Wind's computer 16 minutes before they joined officers trying to pull over King's car. It was not clear which officer sent the message.

At one point, before the call for the King pursuit, one unit told Powell and Wind they were on a surveillance of some narcotics suspects.

Powell and Wind's unit responded: "Sounds almost exciting as our last

call. ... It was right out of 'Gorillas in the Mist.'"

The response from the other unit indicated laughter, saying "Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha." It continued, "Let me guess. Who be the parties?"

Police officials said the earlier call Powell and Wind answered was a domestic dispute, but they didn't identify the race of the people involved.

"Based on the look of it, there is every appearance of a racial comment," Dinse said. "And yes, the chief is concerned about this."

Dinse also said an audiotape of radio communications on the night of the beating included a call for an ambulance. When asked what for, an unknown voice yells out, "Victim of a beating." A person then is heard laughing.

Koon, 40, Powell, 28, Wind, 30, and Officer Theodore Briseno, 38, were indicted last week on felony assault charges in the beating.

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Life!

Production of "TEXAS" begins June 12 in Canyon

Flags flying, cowboys riding and storms brewing--it's lone star pluck and stubbornness personified at "TEXAS," the popular outdoor drama that typifies the settling of the wild west.

Dropped into a breathtaking canyon and propped against a 600 foot cliff, "TEXAS" rolls out the red carpet for the more than 100,000 visitors each summer.

For the 26th season, the musical drama adds new window dressing in props and special effects. The production opens June 12 with a salute to the Spaniards and Mexicans in honor of the 250th celebration of Coronado's march through the area. Foreign and state dignitaries will join founders and members of the non-profit producing organization for festive reception and entertainment prior to the performance.

"TEXAS" will play, nightly except Sunday, through August 24 in the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon.

At 8 p.m. the 1,742 seat theater fills. At 8:30 p.m. spectators lift their eyes to the sky. Two horsemen, silhouetted against the setting sun, ride the rim of the majestic canyon carrying Texas and American flags. Only the sound of a lone bugle breaks the tremendous silence.

Then suddenly the stage below fills with music and dance as the 80

performers "invite you all to come to Texas."

For the next two-and-a-half hours, visitors remain spellbound as Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green's masterpiece unfolds.

Director Neil Hess uses the latest sound and light technology and all the area on stage, behind stage and up the canyon walls to spin the tale.

The setting allows sound to hit the canyon walls and bounce back into the theater. The results are breathtaking.

Thunder booms and simulated lightning strikes the cliff, exploding a tree in its path that splits and breaks, smokes and burns.

Using actual area recorded sounds, birds chirp, cows moo, and horses whine on cue. Coyote howls seem so realistic that the actual animals often appear to check the action.

Occasionally, the crickets once awakened find sleep impossible and continue to chirp throughout the night.

Although Hess adds new special effects and updates the sets yearly to keep the show fresh, the script remains virtually the same.

Greatly affected by the tragic and harsh death of his mother, farmer Calvin Armstrong vows to return and conquer the vast open wilderness.

An immediate clash with rancher Uncle Henry and his foreman Dave Newberry intensifies as Uncle Henry's niece from the east arrives and a romantic triangle develops between Calvin and Dave for the attention of niece Elsie. As jealousy flares, the plot thickens as the three also battle for land rights and struggle with nature.

In the end a new town, named for the uncle and his wife, is built; the railroad arrives; the farmer marries the niece; and the ranch foreman decides to settle down and do some farming.

The dramatic finale sends tingles down the spine as six lighted horsemen race six flags in the distance, and fireworks explode in the sky.

Following the show the cast assembles in front of the theater to sign autographs. The orchestra plays and some of the cast gathers to perform "Wax Works" for the lingering crowds.

This warm hospitality extends all evening as visitors eat and optional pre-show chuckwagon Suthpen's barbecue, mark their hometowns on world maps and explore the 110 mile canyon.

In 1990 visitors came from every state and 195 different foreign countries. A chow call triangle awarded to the person from the farthest distance went only to foreign countries with Australia, Africa and Japan leading the list. Over 85 percent of the audience travels over 100 miles to the production.

Reservations are recommended as "TEXAS" is famous for its full houses exceeding 1,700 persons each night. Tickets are \$12, \$9, and \$6 for adults and \$12, \$4.50 and \$3 for children under 12 years old, depending on the seating section selected.

Over 600 groups travel to "TEXAS" each year. Group rates and special complimentary group tours of the canyon are available.

Write "TEXAS" at P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas, or call 806-655-2181.

While in the area visit the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in the city of Canyon, the largest and oldest in the state. Sample sourdough biscuits and eggs cooked over an open fire at the Cowboy Morning Breakfast, served on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon.

A new attraction near the canyon, the Nance Ranch, offers novices an opportunity to see a working ranch and try milking and roping. The state's third largest amusement park, Wonderland Park in Amarillo, features the nation's best steel rollercoaster.



"TEXAS"

Flowers topic of meeting

During the recent meeting of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Ursalee Jacobsen presented a program on "Gallery of Flowers." Approximately 80 slides were shown on flower arrangements.

President Phyllis Brown conducted the business meeting.

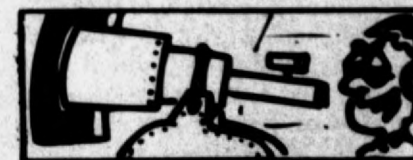
Brunch was served to Mildred Fuhrmann, Wilma Bryan, Maria Escamilla, Naomi Hare, Billie Johnson, Jacobsen and Brown.

Club plans celebration

The Mid-Plains Pioneer Association met at the Schroeder building to make plans for the up-coming Pioneer Day Celebration. The meeting was called to order by President Alex Schroeder.

The Bull Barn is reserved for Saturday, May 25, for the meal and meeting. Committees and chairman's were discussed and the decision was made that all would return to the same positions.

Eleven members were present.



Because of our fixed location, we have no access to anything resembling an aerial photograph of our Galaxy and know more about distant galaxies than about our own.

Summer camp available

A summer camp designed for handicapped children is available for deaf, blind and physically handicapped youngsters from the Hereford area at no cost to their parents.

The Hereford Lions Club has information about the Texas Lions Camp for this summer. Visually impaired, hearing impaired and physically handicapped children between the ages of 7 and 16 are eligible for the camp. They must have an IQ of 70 or above and have normal bowel and kidney control. Some self-help skills in eating and dressing are also required.

Persons interested in obtaining applications for the camp may call Gary Billingsley at 364-2751 in Hereford.

The camp activities are well supervised by a trained staff at a ratio of one counselor for every three campers. All of the activities are adapted so every handicapped child will be able to participate. Every child will have the opportunity to go swimming, ride horses, study nature, go fishing, play tennis, participate in field sports and go on an overnight campout. The campers enjoy the fun and recreation in a safe environment, and the health care of the campers is the staff's major concern.

The Texas Lions Camp has provided 25,000 handicapped children with an opportunity to learn from and enjoy the outdoors since it began in 1953. The camp is a nonprofit organization funded by individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped children.



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Rudder speaks on interior design

Betty Rudder, interior designer, spoke to members of La Madre Mia Study Club when they met recently in the home of Lavon Nieman with Georgia Sparks serving as co-hostess.

After being an English, speech and history teacher for 10 years and a full-time volunteer in Midland, Betty continued her education.

She is a graduate of TSTI Amarillo in interior design and served as president of the student chapter of ASID and represented the school at the National Conference in Toronto, Canada in 1988.

Rudder told the group that comfort and simplicity seem to be the most popular thing in decorating in the 90s. She added that there were no big movement toward trends. Everyone can be an individualist and even the man of the house seems to enjoy the change.

Interior design is not only in the home, but is now being seen in hospitals, hotels, nursing homes and businesses.

At this time, she said, family kitchens are popular for redecorating. "Big, comfortable kitchens where everyone can help are the in thing right now." Bathrooms are being built larger and more luxurious--some with exercise equipment.

An outdoor retreat of some kind, like a gazebo, terrace, garden, patio or even a chair and table under a tree, is also very popular, she said.

Manufacturers are copying a lot of the genuine antique furniture, adapting them to the lifestyle of today. They find this is a popular market.

Also tapestries, silks, and other fabrics are taking the place of the cotton fabric look. Tassels and fringe are becoming more popular, she said.

Clay, stone and metal accent pieces are coming back. The bronze

color, all shades of brown, earthtones and colors of the sea are quite popular. Rudder says she prefers the lighter and airier look.

She displayed several posters made with pictures of furniture and fabrics.

During the business meeting, conducted by President Merle Clark, committee reports were given.

Betty Lady, chairman of the project committee reported that \$200 was given to the Christmas Stocking Fund, \$200 to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and \$25 to United Way.

The committee recommended that \$400 be donated to the Department of Human Resources to assist elderly, disabled and children's emergencies. Also, \$400 to the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence program. It was reported this agency helped 369 victims last year.

The club voted to present a \$500 scholarship to a deserving senior at Hereford High School this year. Next year the \$500 will go to the Opportunity Plan.

Appreciation was extended from Francine Bromlow who recently lost her father.

Clark announced that Carolyn Baxter, Susan Robbins and Gladys Merritt would serve on the scholarship committee.

The nominating committee will be Judy Williams, Nancy Paetzold, Mysedia Smith and Marlene Watson.

The next meeting will be in the home of Joyce Allred in Amarillo. It has been changed from March 28



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to March 26. All members are to meet at the Hereford Community Center parking lot at 6 p.m. to travel to the meeting and a Mexican stack dinner.

Attending the meeting were Nieman, Clark, Debbie Bentley, Carolyn McDonald, Lucy Rogers, Tricia Sims, Lady, Barbara Manning, Sparks, Betty Owen, Smith, Ruth Black, Williams and Mary Herring.

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Herd improves in Saturday's golf action

The Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament, played at Pitman Municipal course in Hereford, concluded Saturday.

The high school golfers had to play the last three holes in rain and hail, Hereford coach and tournament director Stacey Bixler said, but they finished.

The Hereford boys' "A" team shot the best round of the day at 327, but it wasn't enough to make up the 20 strokes they needed to catch first-round leader Canyon. Hereford shot 341 Friday; Canyon, 321.

Pampa's 333 Saturday was, however enough to make up the five-strokes Canyon had over the Harvesters after Friday. Canyon shot 339 Saturday—compared to 321 Friday—and Pampa took the boys' team title by one stroke; 659-660.

Hereford's hot Saturday gave them a two-day total of 668 and kept them safely in front of Levelland's 683. Levelland shot 334 Saturday, improving on Friday's 349, to claim fourth place.

Hereford's Cory Newton led the Whiteface charge, shooting a team-low 79 Saturday to go with his team-low Friday score of 84. The 79 moved him to seventh in medal play, up from tenth after Friday's play.

Jayson Mines moved into the top ten with an 80 Saturday. His two-day total of 166 was good for tenth place.

The Hereford girls' team also placed two in the top ten: Paula Britten put a 96 Saturday with her 92 Friday for a ninth-place 188, and Dusty Saul moved into tenth by improving to 92 Saturday from 98 Friday.

Although the girls' 387 Saturday was not quite as good at Friday's 386, they were able to move up one place to fourth.

Borger—in fourth place and three strokes ahead of Hereford after Friday's 383—shot 398 Saturday, allowing the Lady Whitefaces to blow by.

Andrews, led by top individual Lisa McQuatters' 160, won the girls' team championship. Andrews shot 344 Saturday for a two-day total of 685--57 strokes ahead of second-place Pampa.

Pampa shot 372 Saturday to move past Snyder for second. Snyder led Pampa by eight strokes after Friday's play, but shot a 389 Saturday.

Pampa and Snyder totaled 742 and 751, respectively. Following were Hereford at 773, Borger at 781 and Hereford's "B" team at 852.

The "B" team had some trouble

Saturday, shooting 436 after Friday's 416, but it wasn't bad enough to slip out of sixth place. Their two-day 852 was still ahead of Levelland's 863.

Frenship shot 488 Friday, but they had no team score Saturday.

The boys' "B" team improved Saturday, moving up a place to fifth from sixth.

Randall held fifth Friday, edging the "B" team 358-359. But the Raiders shot 354 Saturday, while Hereford's boys shot 348.

The "B" team was led by David McCarter, whose 83 Saturday and two-day 170 both topped the team, and Santry Hacker, who shot 98 Friday but got down to 87 Saturday--by far the most improvement of any of the 20 Whitefaces.

The "B" team was completed by David Bone, who shot 88 Saturday for a total of 175, Mikel Walser with 88-90--178 and Pettri Jaaskelainen with 97-101--198.

The other three golfers on the boys' "A" team were Clay Cantrell, 85-84--169; Anthony Gale, 88-84--172; and Kevin Kelso, 86-88--174.

Completing the girls' "A" team were Jennifer Prater, 94-103--197; Cecelia Albracht, 106-96--202; and Stephanie Walls, 102-103--205.

The girls' "B" team consisted of

JoJo Lytal, 97-101--198; Kelly Kelso, 102-106--208; Janelle Stevenson, 106-116--222; Brook Weatherly, 111-113--224; and Joanna Redelsperger, 115-128--243

Boys' team competition, with Friday's score, Saturday's score and total score:

Pampa, 326-333--659
Canyon, 321-339--660
Hereford "A," 341-327--668
Levelland, 349-334--683
Hereford "B," 359-348--707
Randall, 358-354--712
Muleshoe, 356-365--721
Frenship, 373-355--728
Dumas, 389-371--760
Caprock, 390-378--768
Dalhart, 384-387--771

Boys' Medal play:

John Dawson, Canyon, 74-76--150
Jeff Nunn, Levelland, 78-76--154
Matt McDaniel, Pampa, 78-80--158
J. Box, Muleshoe, 81-77--158
L. Patton, Levelland, 79-80--159
C. Sherman, Dumas, 82-80--162
Cory Newton, Hereford, 84-79--163
K. White, Frenship, 85-79--164
M. Largin, Pampa, 79-86--165
Jayson Mines, Hereford, 86-80--166

Girls' team competition:

Andrews, 341-344--685
Pampa, 370-372--742
Snyder, 362-389--751
Hereford "A," 386-387--773
Borger, 383-398--781
Hereford "B," 416-436--852
Levelland, 438-425--863

Girls' Medal play:

Lisa McQuatters, Andrews, 78-82--160
Amy Armstrong, Snyder, 78-88--186
Nikki Martin, Andrews, 86-84--170
K. Duncan, Snyder, 84-88--172
D. Pulse, Pampa, 84-89--173
A. Lehman, Andrews, 88-88-176
R. Martin, Andrews, 89-92--181
B. Chase, Pampa, 91-93--184
Paula Britten, Hereford, 92-96-188
Dusty Saul, Hereford, 98-92--190



Newton leads Hereford boys

Hereford's Cory Newton follows a tee shot in Saturday's play of the Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament. Newton shot a 79 Saturday to go with his 84 from Friday. His two-day total was good for seventh.

Bo released by KC

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) - Bo Jackson's grand experiment as a two-sport athlete ended - at least for now - when baseball's Kansas City Royals released him because of a football injury suffered with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Kansas City will pay Jackson one-sixth of the \$2.375 million salary - \$395,833 - that he negotiated for this year, Kansas City general manager Herk Robinson said.

Jackson and the Royals had reached agreement in February - one day before they were to go to arbitration.

And Royals management did not know the full extent of Jackson's injury when the settlement was reached, said Dr. Steve Joyce, the Royals team physician.

"I did examine Bo prior to the arbitration hearing, and I did inform the Royals trainer," Joyce said. "But Bo did ask me not to speak to Royals management."

Now the Royals are convinced that Jackson can not play baseball this

year and may never play again, although doctors offered different opinions of his ability to come back, Robinson said.

"What I told the Royals was that it did not look good for the 1991 season," Joyce said. "My concern was that if he returned to return this season too early, further damage could occur."

Jackson has a small fracture in his left hip that is leading to cartilage loss and the early stages of a degenerative disease known as avascular necrosis,

Whitefaces rained out

The baseball games the Hereford varsity and Maroon junior varsity were scheduled to play Saturday in Dumas were rained out.

Also, the game between the White JV and Canyon's JV scheduled for Monday in Hereford was rescheduled for today.

Joyce said.

Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner who played four years for Kansas City, was being given his unconditional release following an examination Monday by Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala.

"Don't count me out," Jackson said in Birmingham. "I'll be back playing baseball this year."

Abbott triples

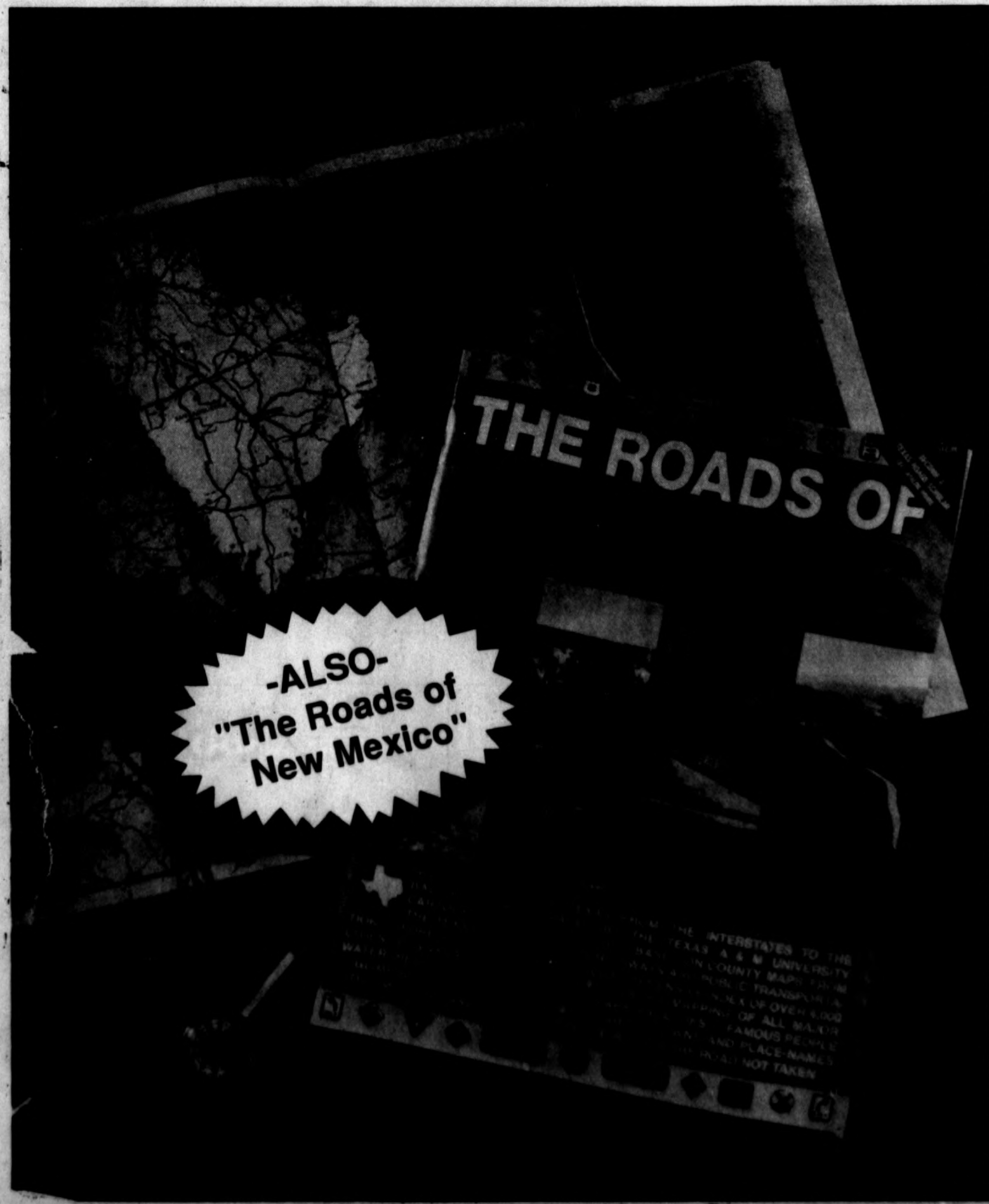
Jim Abbott got his first hit in a major league uniform. The one-handed pitcher drew a standing ovation from the capacity crowd at Scottsdale Stadium when he tripled into the gap in right-center field in the second inning of the California Angels' 6-3 loss to the San Francisco Giants.

Abbott bats only during exhibition games against National League teams, when no designated hitter is used, and now is now 1-for-3 with one sacrifice bunt in four career spring plate appearances.

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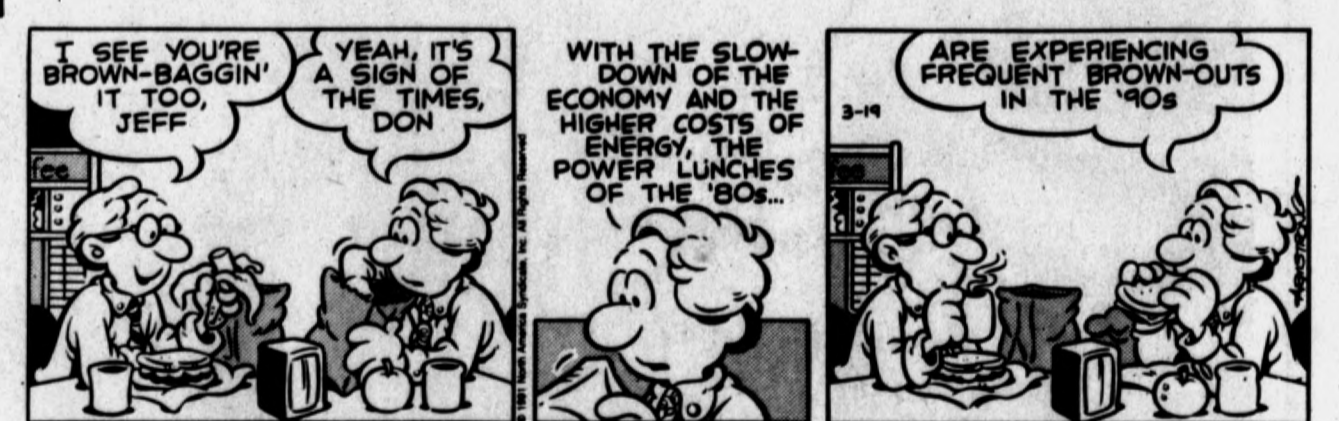
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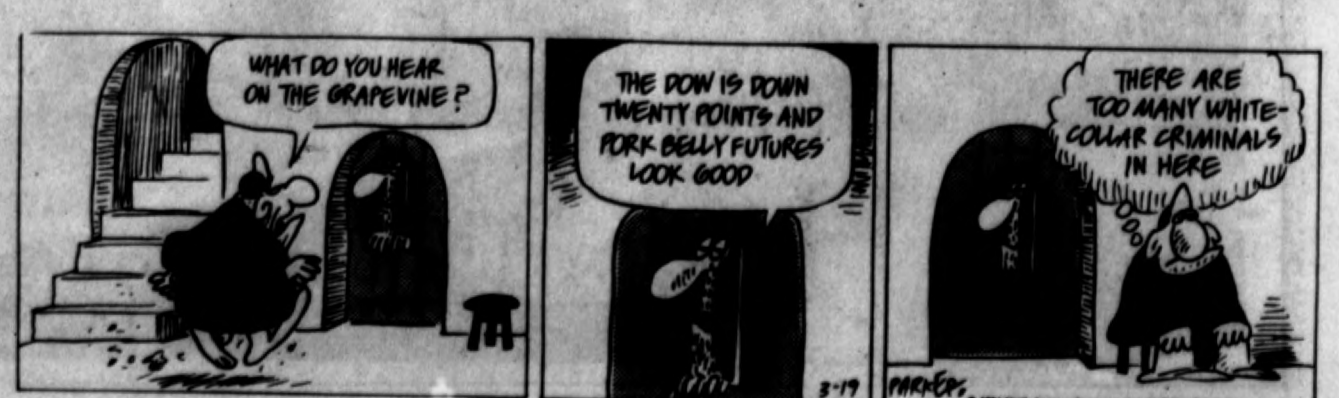
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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father passed away this past summer. He and my mom had divorced. Both had remarried.

Three years ago Dad told me that he was drawing up a will and leaving my sisters and me a small inheritance. He said everything else would go to his wife and upon her death, the

estate would be equally divided between her two children and his three children.

When Dad died we didn't want to bring up the subject with our stepmother. But after six months has passed we asked her when there would be a reading of Dad's will. She said, "He didn't have a will."

Two days later she phoned to say he did have a will and left everything to her. She then sent us a copy of a will that had been purchased in a drug store. It was dated 1983. She was the sole beneficiary. We told her that Dad had said he was writing a will and we would be "remembered." Her response was, "He never got around to it."

My sisters and I were dumbfounded. This means, of course, that her children will inherit everything.

Please urge your readers to prepare a will with a lawyer. Death is something people don't like to talk about, but they should prepare for it intelligently and take steps to make certain that their wishes will be carried out.

We will always wonder if our father did not really care enough about us to keep his word, or if his second wife was lying. I would gladly give up what was to have been my inheritance if I could find out the answer to that question. -- Okie from Muskogee

DEAR OKIE: It's amazing how many really bright people become idiots when it comes to writing a will.

I hope everyone who reads this will ask him or herself, "If I died tomorrow, where would my assets go?" If you're not sure, call a lawyer and get things just the way you want them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every Easter, a great many people buy rabbits or baby chicks as novelty gifts. The chicks often die from neglect. The vast majority of the rabbits end up at the pound shortly after Easter. This inhumane ritual means that large numbers of rabbits must be destroyed.

I am involved with a non-profit organization that rescues animals and places them in loving, permanent homes. Every year, we are deluged

with Easter "rejects," because people don't know what else to do with them. We, like other humane groups, are doing all we can, but it's simply not enough. We need to educate and inform the public through whatever channels are available. Will you help by printing this, Ann? -- Grateful in New York

DEAR N.Y.: It's never too early to remind people not to purchase live bunnies and chicks as Easter presents. The stuffed replicas are just as much fun and much more durable.

Every year, thousands, maybe millions, of these little creatures are placed in baskets and given to children who often abuse them or

become bored when the novelty wears off. The pets than die of neglect. Please, folks, don't give bunnies and chicks as gifts. This is not what Easter is about.

Gem of the Day: A good listener is always welcomed and admired, and after a while he knows something.

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Society inducts members

Fifty-three members of West Texas State University's junior and senior classes were inducted into the Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society, during a special ceremony held March 7.

Nancy A. Nixon, a senior political science major from Hereford, was among those selected.

Membership in Alpha Chi is by invitation only and is limited to students who have a grade point average of 3.50 or higher (on a 4.0 scale) and rank in the top 10 percent of their respective class.

There are 271 chapters of Alpha Chi across the nation. The Texas Zeta Chapter at West Texas State University is the sixth oldest and traces its origins to the year 1923.

Scholarship awarded

Lorri Anne McDaniel, daughter of James and Peggy McDaniel of Lake Arrowhead and the granddaughter of Ellen Bumpass of Hereford, recently received a scholarship from the University Kiwanis Organization in Wichita Falls.

She is a senior at Midwestern State University and is working toward a degree in social work. She has served as secretary to the local Circle K group and has represented her group as a voting delegate at district and international level meets and workshops.

Casual look "in" for spring

Women today need clothes they can count on—versatile, updated classics suited to active lifestyles.

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"Our expanded line of jersey and interlock knits features a jumpsuit, full shorts, swing top, pull-on pants, circle skirt and a T-shirt dress," says Steckbauer. These are colored in black and white solids, geometric prints.

Grauer exhibits museums art collections

Michael Grauer, curator of art at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, spoke to members of the Pioneer Study Club recently when they met at the Caison House Restaurant for a meeting and luncheon.

Mildred Sheffy gave the history of the beginning of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum as it was begun by her father-in-law, Don Sheffy.

Helen Langley introduced the guest speaker, Grauer. He gave details of Texas beginning in the perimeter of 1836 through 1950. He began with an early portrait painting and moved on to landscape schools of painting in San Antonio and Dallas concluding with Texas Regionalist painting including "the Dallas Nine."

At the beginning, he illustrated by slide projection and examples of works by Hermann Lungkwitz, Julian Onderdank, Florence McClung and others. His talk was illustrated with the museum collections. Grauer has established a permanent Texas gallery focusing on art before 1950. The importance of exhibiting the museum's art collection on a permanent basis cannot be over emphasized.

The meeting was called to order by Rosemary Thomas. Catherine Gripp presented the opening prayer.

After the treasurer's report by Nell Culpepper, Gladys Miller read a letter from the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center asking for donations and announcing volunteer training opportunities being held on Tuesday, March 26. A letter was read from Deaf Smith County Historical Society reminding that it is time to pay dues. Thomas announced that Pioneer Study Club traditionally gives 100 percent with each member donating.

Maria Escamilla announced that the trees are being trimmed at Mothers Park by James McCullough, a firm secured by the City of

Hereford. Wives, mothers, and sisters of servicemen in the Gulf will be helping the club on the up-keep of the park. They will plant flowers and help keep the park clean. The City

will replace the worn-out sprinkler system. Escamilla announced that some 60 servicemen would be honored upon their return from the Desert Storm war.

Thomas announced that the club is having excellent cooperation city-wide for the M.D. Anderson shower. High school students will bring books written in other languages and others as well. The beauty shops around town are bringing items for the shower. Many individuals are helping so that it becomes a pleasure to be collecting.

Billee Johnson gave a report on the District Convention to be held in Dumas on Saturday, March 23. The club will be represented by Johnson, Escamilla and Fern Sigle.

Willie Wimberly reported that volunteers are needed to help at the Deaf Smith County Library. She encouraged the singing of the Federation Hymn and gave a memorial honoring Mrs. M.L. (Naomi) Simpson.

Guests present were Ruth Newsom, Earnest Langley, Juanita Brown, Leona Kimball, Margie Mims and Grauer.

Members present were Jeanie Caison, Oleta Hoffman, Escamilla, Lonidene Edmondson, Gripp, Johnson, Miller, Mary Panciera, Sheffy, Sigle, Thomas, Wimberly and Langley.



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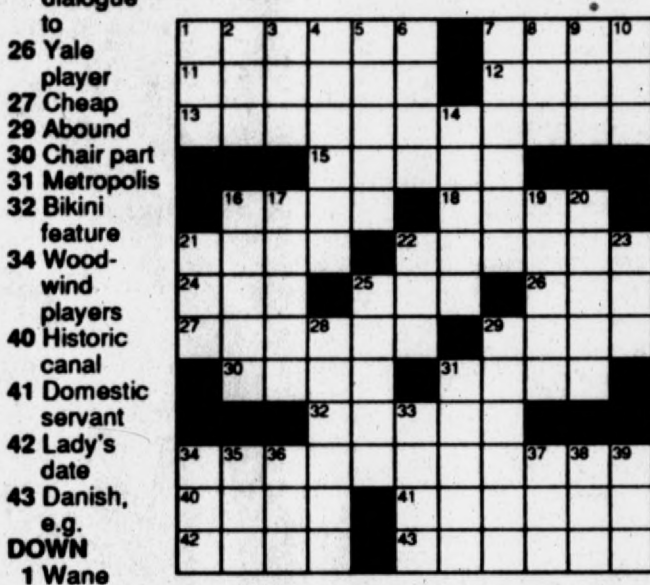
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of VIRGINIA NAOMI SIMPSON, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 13th day of March, 1991, in the proceedings indicated below our signatures hereto, which proceedings are still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to the undersigned, at the addresses below, given before suit upon same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

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RELAXING AT THE KEYBOARD
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A pianist who isn't relaxed at the keyboard can't play musically, says Rebecca Penneys of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Obermeier to speak at WTSU

George Obermeier, nationally recognized for his creative expertise and training work with student assistance programs, will present a program titled "Natural Highs" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at Northern Recital Hall on the West Texas State University campus.

Although the program could be billed as a "drug talk," Obermeier is quick to point out that his presentation doesn't focus as much on alcohol and other drug abuse as it does on natural highs.

According to Obermeier, drug abuse has reached epidemic proportions because man has "outevolved" his body chemistry. The body is prepared to face danger and to run from or fight wild animals, to laugh, to exercise or to listen to music and reacts by producing its own chemical substances. When people no longer ask or seldom ask their bodies to "trigger" these natural-high substances, the result is boredom. And too often, he says, the boredom is counteracted with drugs and alcohol.

He points to young children as the best at achieving natural highs because they don't worry about dignity and the appropriateness of their responses.

"Adults," he said, "don't want anybody to think they're fools."

But Obermeier is not one of those adults and preaches his "natural high" philosophy using such unexpected props as pink wigs, water guns and bazookas to illustrate the value of laughter, excitement and fun.

Obermeier, vice president of J. Mayer & Associates, an educational consultant firm specializing in the design and development of student assistance programs, has presented hundreds of programs across the country. He was named Outstanding Student Assistance Professional in 1988 and received the Outstanding Student Assistance Award in 1990. The former drug and alcohol hospital administrator and college alcohol and drug education coordinator serves on the board of directors of the National Association of Leadership for Student Assistance Programs.

Admission to his April 10 presentation at West Texas State University is \$5 per person; however, individuals with identification from an institution of higher learning will be admitted without charge. Tickets are available at the WTSU Activities Center and the student service offices at the Texas Tech Medical Center, TSTI and Amarillo College.

The presentation is sponsored by the WTSU Student Leadership, WTSU Student Organizations and the Panhandle Consortium on Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention.

For more information, call 656-2339.

AMERICANS SAMPLE MANY IMPORTED BEERS

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States imports beers from more than 65 countries around the world - more than any other nation - to please the palates of American beer aficionados, reports an international beverage publication.

Leading importers to the U.S. are the Netherlands, Canada, Mexico, Germany and the United Kingdom, says Beverages Magazine, which tracks the overall beverage field worldwide.

Canadian and Mexican brands have an advantage over other imports, observes the industry journal, because they are brewed closer to home and are transported in trucks just like local domestic brands.

It is notable that the first cases of imported beer from the Netherlands were distributed in New York City and New Jersey in 1933.

Are breast implants safe?

Recent reports again raise questions about breast implants. The Mayo Clinic Health Letter emphasizes that breast implants are safe.

Here are the major concerns about breast implants and why you should not believe them:

- Cancer-An implant does not make it significantly more difficult to diagnose cancer or increase your risk of developing cancer.
- Mayo researchers found that women who have had a mastectomy and breast-reconstruction surgery at the same time do well, in spite of common fears that implants might hide recurring cancers. Inserting a breast implant after removing cancerous tissue prevents the cost and recovery process of a followup operation. It also may help ease some of the psychological trauma that women can experience after the removal of one or both breasts.
- Other diseases-Direct injection of silicone into your breast may lead to joint pain and flu-like symptoms. But there's no proof that implants cause such problems.
- Lupus and rheumatoid arthritis are no more common in women with implants than in the general population.
- In reviewing reports from around the world, fewer than 100 women with implants have been reported as having some sort of immune system disorder. And even in these few cases, there is no evidence that breast implants were to blame.
- Sleeping silicone-Doctors have known for years that fragments of silicone may spread to the liver and spleen. But there is not known threat to your health. Even if the implant breaks, the silicone that leaks has not been proven to be dangerous.
- Rejection of silicone-The body won't "reject" an implant as might be the case with a transplanted organ. However, if the skin covering an implant is too tight, the implant may partially break through the skin. This complication is extremely uncommon and can be corrected by surgery.
- Firmness-Tissue surrounding the implant, but not the prosthesis itself, may become firm. There's no risk to your health and surgery remedies the problem.

FACTS ABOUT IMPLANTS

A breast implant is a silicone rubber envelope filled with silicone gel or salt water or a combination.

More than two million women have received implants since the early 1960s (about 25 percent after cancer surgery and the others for breast enlargement).

Implants have an impressive safety record. Under a 1988 law, manufacturers must demonstrate safety and effectiveness through scientific studies.

In a recent survey sponsored by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, 80 percent of women who had received implants said they would do it again "without a doubt"; 16 percent said they "probably would"; and two percent said they "definitely would not."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Playwright Henry Hwang and actor B.D. Wong were awarded a special advocacy prize for protesting the casting of a white actor to play a Eurasian pimp in the Broadway musical "Miss Saigon."

Hwang and Wong were among those honored Monday by the Association of Asian Pacific American Artists during the Seventh Annual Jimmie Awards.

Japanese director Akira Kurosawa won the lifetime achievement trophy for such films as "The Seven Samurai," "Ran" and "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams."

The films "China Cry" and "Come See the Paradise" also were honored.

Television's "Twin Peaks" won an award for casting Asian-American actress Joan Chen in a role not originally conceived as Asian.

Last year, Actors' Equity barred the white actor Jonathan Pryce from playing a Eurasian in "Miss Saigon." The actors' union later reversed itself.

The Association of Asian Pacific American Artists is committed to more realistic portrayals of Asian-Pacific Americans in the media. The Jimmie awards bear their name from Oscar-winning cinematographer James Wong Howe.

COLORS AFFECT STORE BUYING DECISIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - Attention to color is playing an increasing role in the development of product packages and in store merchandising displays, notes a report from a marketing communications organization.

According to the New York-based Howard Mariboro Group, color has the ability to create a certain mood or feeling and thus affects buying decisions in the store aisles where nearly 80 percent of these decisions are made.

Some of the observations in the report include:

- Red is a powerful color that commands attention and is a powerful stimulus. Blue, on the other hand, develops the opposite reaction, as a tranquil and cool color. Blue is generally the favorite color of males.
- Green is often associated with freshness and nature, which accounts for its predominance in fruit and vegetable sections of supermarkets.
- The cosmetic field makes wide use of purple, so often associated with royalty and suggestions of opulence and wealth. Pink is most associated with femininity.
- The report also notes that while black symbolizes death and mourning, it also is used to suggest sophistication, wealth and luxury. White also is associated with luxury as well as purity, divinity and innocence. Brown conjures up thoughts of warmth and comfort.

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Arkansas struggles to victory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas' 97-90 victory over Arizona State was a struggle. Even Oliver Miller and Lee Mayberry had to stay in during the second half.

That had reporters asking Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson how his Razorbacks (33-3) might handle Alabama (23-9) on Thursday in a semifinal game of the NCAA Southeast Regional at Charlotte, N.C.

"We got spoiled winning those games by 41, 29, 31, 47 and other scores like that," Richardson said Sunday after the win at Atlanta. "I'll be more comfortable going to play Alabama in the Sweet 16 now that we've shown we can win one like this in the NCAA."

Richardson says that, if top-seeded Arkansas is to beat No. 4 seed Alabama, the Razorbacks will have to feed Oliver Miller. Alabama ran away from Wake Forest 96-88.

"I'm hoping that we have the advantage inside because we know our bread-and-butter is to take it to 'O,'" Richardson said.

"That's how we have to attack Alabama - establish our inside game and hope our guys hit the outside shot," he said.

Before the NCAA tournament began, the 6-foot-9 center was the nation's leader in field-goal percentage, shooting .702. He made seven of nine against Georgia State and eight of 12 on Sunday.

"Any time you can get it close to the basket he can catch it," Richardson said. "He's got a great pair of hands, and something's got to happen - a foul, a basket or a free throw."

Arizona State coach Bill Frieder will attest to that.

"We couldn't handle Miller inside," he said. "You couldn't cheat," meaning double on Miller and leave some outside shooter open.

"I don't think we could have done anything differently," Frieder said.

"I don't think we could have played Arkansas much better than we did. They play the way I like to coach - when I have enough players. We used our bench as much as we dared. We handled their press - shot the ball in transition, which is how you have to attack it."

But, he said, the Sun Devils ran out of gas at the end.



Roddy wins discus

Spectators at the discus event at Saturday's track meet watch April Roddy's whirling form as she prepares to throw. Roddy won the event with a throw of 103-4 3/4.

Arkansas St. wins

By The Associated Press

Most teams would rather play an NIT game at home. But for Arkansas State, a trip to the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis was the next-best thing.

"They ought to make this their home court with the close games they've won over here," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said after the Tigers' 58-57 loss to Arkansas State Monday night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

It's the fourth consecutive time in which Arkansas State (23-8) and Memphis State (17-15) have played a one-point game. Arkansas State has won three times in Memphis, and the Tigers won at Jonesboro, Ark., in 1987.

"I thought it was a great game on my end of it," Arkansas State coach Nelson Catalina said.

Bobby Gross connected on a 3-pointer to put Arkansas State ahead to stay, then hit the clinching free throw with 11 seconds left. His free throw gave the Indians a 58-54 advantage.

Memphis State's Elliot Perry, who had 24 points, hit a 3-pointer with four seconds left, but Memphis State (17-15) was out of timeouts and Arkansas State didn't have to put the ball inbounds.

concentration away from home.

"If you can't focus, you're either abusing your body or you're not concentrating," Motta said. "The way we play on the road, it rips your heart out."

76ers 99, Magic 91

The 76ers retired Wilt Chamberlain's uniform No. 13 before the game, then got 24 points from their current star Charles Barkley to beat the Magic.

The Sixers led 69-65 after three quarters and 77-69 early in the fourth before Ron Anderson had six points in a 10-0 run for an 87-69 lead with 4:57 remaining.

Hersey Hawkins had 21 points and Anderson 16 for Philadelphia.

Bulls 121, Nuggets 108

Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 31 points in the third quarter. Chicago took command by outscoring Denver 15-2 in the first 3:23 of the third quarter. Jordan's slam dunk with 8:37 left gave Chicago a 73-56 lead and the Bulls increased the margin to 20 on Bill Cartwright's dunk with 7:15 left.

Suns 111, Pacers 103

Tom Chambers scored four of his 21 points during a decisive 14-2 run in the fourth quarter as Phoenix beat Indiana.

Rolando Blackman had 31 points on 11 of 15 shooting to lead the Mavericks, who also got 18 points from Derek Harper. James Donaldson added 17 points and 12 rebounds while Rodney McCray tied a career high with 18 boards.

Lionel Simmons had 19 points for Sacramento, 1-31 this season on the road.

The Kings hit just 11 of 45 first-half shots and trailed 44-31 at halftime. They were down by as many as 21 points late in the third quarter before making a late charge, but got no closer than 86-77 with 5:07 to play on Rory Sparrow's jumper.

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Tyson stops Ruddock by controversial TKO

LAS VEGAS (AP) - On a night Mike Tyson hoped to answer questions, referee Richard Steele raised some instead.

Tyson, showing flashes of the devastating power he once used to rule the heavyweight division, knocked Donovan "Razor" Ruddock down twice Monday night but was still very much in a fight when Steele stepped in and abruptly stopped the bout after a Tyson flurry in the seventh round.

With an incredulous Ruddock looking on, the referee waved the bout to what many thought was a premature close at 2:22 of the round, touching off a wild brawl between handlers of the two fighters and sending promoters dreaming of an even richer rematch between the two top heavyweight contenders.

"It was one hell of a fight, a tough fight," Tyson said. "I wanted to get him down, I wanted to dominate him. I didn't want there to be any doubts."

But there were, primarily from the camp of Ruddock, the No. 2 contender who hit Tyson with some thundering left hooks and was still in the fight despite being knocked down in the second and third rounds by Tyson left hooks.

Ruddock had come back to win the sixth round when a Tyson left hook staggered him two minutes into the seventh and he was sent backwards into the rope under a Tyson barrage of a half-dozen more punches.

"The next punch was going to hurt him badly," said Steele, who a year and a day ago was embroiled in a similar controversy when he stopped the Meldrick Taylor-Julio Cesar Chavez junior welterweight title fight. "The guy was hurt and my job is to stop him from getting seriously hurt."

Ruddock simply stared at Steele while his handlers charged the ring and touched off a melee that took several minutes to bring under control.

"I wish Richard Steele would have given me the benefit of the doubt," Ruddock said. "I wanted to go on. I could have definitely continued."

Tyson, in his third fight back since losing his heavyweight title in February 1990 to James "Buster" Douglas, solidified his claim as the No. 1 contender to Evander Holyfield's title.

But he paid a price, sometimes bearing no resemblance to the invincible Tyson of old.

The once-beaten Ruddock landed some huge left hooks to Tyson's head in the early rounds, forcing the former champion to slow his head-hunting attack and concentrate more on Ruddock's body.

Often Tyson's punches flew wildly past Ruddock's head and were met by a return shot from the 9-2 underdog.

"I made a lot of mistakes tonight," Tyson said. "But I'm just trying to improve as a fighter."

On at least three occasions, Tyson's mistakes were answered with left hooks that would have probably dropped almost any other fighter.

Tyson, though, barely broke stride as he continued to pursue Ruddock.

"He punches so hard, but my chin is like concrete," Tyson said. "When I was in the ring I refused to let him hurt me."

Tyson, who had fought less than two full rounds in his two fights since the Douglas loss, knocked Ruddock down with a left hook in the second round that may have been more the result of Ruddock tripping over Tyson's feet.

In the third round, however, Ruddock missed with two rights and Tyson responded with a left hook that knocked Ruddock off his feet.

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Sacramento ties road loss record

By The Associated Press

The Sacramento Kings are so hapless on the road that even their coach can't bear to watch.

Dick Motta spent the second half playing with his grandchildren after being ejected by referee Joe Crawford with 2:47 remaining in the first half. With no TV in the locker room, he didn't have to watch as the Kings tied the NBA single-season record for consecutive road losses with a 101-86 defeat at Dallas.

By the time Motta was bounced, the Kings were already on their way to tying the mark.

"If I paid (to see the game), I'd want a refund on that first quarter," Motta said of the Kings' 5-for-27 first-quarter shooting.

The 1974-75 New Orleans Jazz and the 1989-90 New Jersey Nets also lost 28 straight away from home in one season. The Kings can claim it for themselves tonight with a loss in San Antonio.

"It's a record we sure don't want," forward Antoine Carr said. "I can't explain it. We've been playing real well at home, but when we get out on the road something seems to happen to us."

Rolando Blackman had 31 points on 11 of 15 shooting to lead the Mavericks, who also got 18 points from Derek Harper. James Donaldson added 17 points and 12 rebounds while Rodney McCray tied a career high with 18 boards.

Lionel Simmons had 19 points for Sacramento, 1-31 this season on the road.

The Kings hit just 11 of 45 first-half shots and trailed 44-31 at halftime. They were down by as many as 21 points late in the third quarter before making a late charge, but got no closer than 86-77 with 5:07 to play on Rory Sparrow's jumper.

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