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Today's weather OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy skies, with chance of thunderstorms

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s, south wind 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in the upper 80s, south to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, high in the lower to mid-80s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 50s to lower 60s, high in the mid-80s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, low in the lower to mid-60s, high in the lower to mid-80s.

Hereford weather

Tuesday's high, 96; low, 64; no precipitation.



Rainfall expected by the weekend

A mostly dry, hot week across Texas was continuing with predictions for some rainfall by the weekend, when a high-pressure system keeping clouds away was expected to weaken, according to The Associated Press.

A few clouds were noted today between Childress and Wichita Falls and between Corsicana and Huntsville.

Most cloudiness in North Texas were thin high clouds helping to keep overnight temperatures warm.

Early-morning temperatures ranged from the 60s to 80s. It was 72 degrees at Paris, 81 degrees at Wink and Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio, 71 at Burnet, 68 at Fort Stockton and 79 at Childress and Wichita Falls.

Winds were mostly southerly and southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph.

Skies were mostly cloudy from El Paso through Brownsville to Houston, with clear to partly cloudy conditions in the Panhandle.

Afternoon highs were expected in the 80s at the coast to 90s to low 100s near the Rio Grande in West Texas, along with southerly to southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

Isolated thunderstorms could form near the coast with an on-shore flow of warm, moist air continuing across South Texas.

Lows should range from the 70s to the 80s.

HRMC staffer dies in wreck

A nursing department house supervisor at Hereford Regional Medical Center was killed this morning in a two-vehicle accident in Amarillo.

Jim Carr, who served as a HRMC house supervisor and emergency room director, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred at the intersection of Soncy Road and Amarillo Boulevard, according to an Amarillo Globe-News reporter.

Carr, 43, was southbound on Soncy Road when his Chevrolet S-10 pickup collided with a Ford pickup that was eastbound on Amarillo Boulevard.

The impact spun Carr's vehicle into the ditch, with the pickup coming to rest on the driver's side.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Jim Tipton pronounced Carr dead at the scene. The driver and passenger of the Ford were transported to an Amarillo hospital, where they reportedly were in serious condition.

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Paul Gracey, a retired aerospace engineer from Costa Mesa, Calif., takes a break Tuesday along the side of the highway on this leg of his trip from California to Connecticut. Gracey is using a two-wheeled Lightning 238 go-mobile to make his cross-country trek.

ON THE ROAD

Retired aerospace engineer uses odd-looking contraption on trek from California to Connecticut

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

It looks something like a cross between a bicycle and a speed boat. It's considered an aerodynamic, human-powered vehicle.

The strange-looking contraption and its human power supply passed through the Hereford area Tuesday afternoon to the surprise of a number of motorists.

Paul Gracey, a recently retired aerospace engineer from Costa Mesa, Calif., is making his cross-country trek simply because he wants to.

"If I don't do it now, I'll never do it," he said when he paused just a few miles north of town.

His ultimate goal is to make it all the way to Connecticut, where he was born and where there are "some relatives, friends and good people waiting for me."

But his immediate goal Tuesday was to make it to Vega and find a place to cool off. Gracey hopes to be in Jerseyville, Ill., by June 23 to meet with some family members.

"I can't really call it a family reunion as I have never met these people," he said. "It's just a bunch of

Graceys getting together."

Gracey plans on traveling the entire distance on/in his unique little two-wheeled Lightning 238 go-mobile. The vehicle was designed by a rocket scientist, he said with a laugh.

"Actually it was built by a man who used to work in space engineering. It's close enough," he said.

The Lightning 238 travels at the speed of wind and is specially designed to be easy to pedal. Gracey makes about 50 miles a day.

His worst fears are the thorns and goat's beards so prevalent along the Texas roadsides. He said his back wheel is a standard size and has a puncture-proof tire and inner tube. The front wheel, being an odd size, is filled with a special agent which is made to withstand potholes in London.

"I had a breakdown in Alamogordo (New Mexico) and it took about three days to get it fixed," he said.

Gracey said it was plenty warm along the highway on Tuesday, but the Texas heat wasn't nearly as bad as the Arizona heat.

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Little rain can mean big problems

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Into every life some rain must fall — and in the case of the Texas Panhandle, that rainfall last week was welcome relief from a long dry spell.

However, the rain also meant problems for some city residents because the influx of water into the city's older storm drains caused the sewer lines to back up. As a result, some residents found sewage coming up through their lines into washing machines, bathtubs and other drains.

"We have a periodic problem. We have some mains that we have to send out sewer cleaning crews, particularly after a rain," Hereford City

Manager Chester Nolen said.

Nolen said Tuesday the city, particularly in the central business district and the adjacent older residential areas, are served by old, in some cases antiquated, lines.

"We did a preliminary study about four years ago and we found we will need about \$3 million for rehabilitation or replacement of sewer and water lines in the central part of town," Nolen said.

Nolen said some of the lines are made of clay pipe, which will crumble over time, and others are iron, which also corrodes with use over the years.

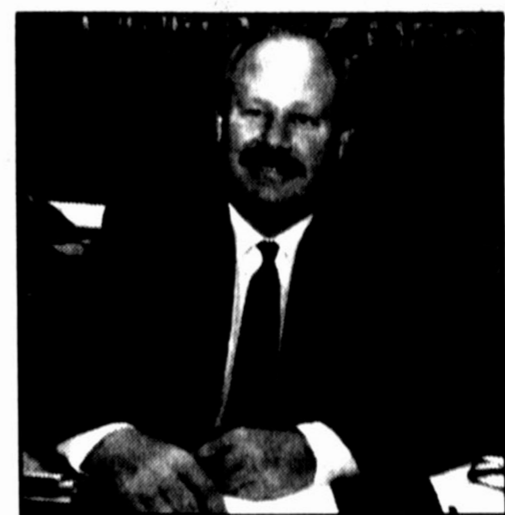
"It's another one of those things that's drawing attention," Nolen said. The city staff is monitoring the con-

dition of the lines closely, trying to determine when the condition of the lines will require action.

"When we know it's time to start, we'll call it up to the commission," he said. "All parts within the central area eventually will need rehabilitation or replacement, and as best we can figure it will cost about \$3 million," he said.

On other matters, Nolen said he will meet with city engineer Rich Oller of Oller Engineering Inc. about preliminary plans for a wastewater treatment plant. The city's current plant doesn't meet state regulations.

The city commissioners recently approved an aerated lagoon system to be built at the city farm.



CHESTER NOLEN

Humane society sets shot clinic

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Pets play an important role in many human lives. They offer friendship, trust, love and a friendly face to the owners who love and care for them.

In return for these unconditional displays of affection, it is up to the human caretakers to provide the necessary protection the four-legged family members deserve. Vaccinat-

ing family pets are the best way of showing pets they are loved, veterinarian Rhonda Clark said.

"Giving pets their annual vaccinations is the least we can do to protect our friends," Clark said. "The diseases we vaccinate for can sometimes be dangerous to man, but they are preventable."

In an effort to protect the area pet population from rabies, parvo, distemper and feline leukemia, the Humane Society of Deaf Smith County will conduct a low-cost vaccination clinic fund raiser 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C.

Humane Society volunteers will use the courtyard area to help keep animals cool. The city will also have a table for pet owners to register pets and bring their animals into compliance with city ordinance. Cost for city tags is \$1. These tags will

help provide identification for lost or strayed pets, animal control officer Javier Frausto said.

Rabies prevention is the primary reason for the low-cost vaccination clinic, but the Humane Society members hope residents needing to have pets vaccinated will understand the proceeds from this clinic will go to the local humane society chapter programs.

Canine vaccinations will be \$6 for rabies; \$12 for parvo/distemper; or \$15 for a combination.

Feline vaccinations will be \$6 for rabies; \$20 for distemper/feline leukemia; and \$22 for a combination.

"We want to stress this is a fund raiser to help begin the process of getting a new shelter built," Nathan Stone said. "We're being driven by a desire to educate the public by making affordable pet care available to everyone."

"When you choose to take a pet into your life, you have to understand it is a 24-7 commitment, for the life of that pet," Clark said. "Just as you have to take care of



Pets need more than just love to keep them healthy and happy. Eljio Garcia and his Chihuahua, Speedy were joined this morning for an early walk by a female basset hound. Along with love, food and exercise, pets need annual vaccinations. The Humane Society of Deaf Smith County encourages pet owners to take advantage of Sunday's low-cost vaccination clinic.

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Local roundup

Grazing bids being taken

UMBARGER - The Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge south of Umbarger is seeking bids for the 2000 grazing season. Current livestock operators with livestock operations located within a 30 mile radius of the refuge are eligible to bid. Bids will be accepted until 1 p.m. June 12. A total of 811 AUM's must be bid with a minimum acceptable bid of \$8.30 per AUM. A 50 percent deposit must be included with the bid. Grazing season will run from July 3 through Oct. 31. Other regulations also apply. Bid forms may be obtained by visiting or calling the refuge headquarters at 499-3382.

Low cost vaccination clinic

The Humane Society of Deaf Smith County will offer a low-cost pet vaccination clinic Sunday, June 4, in the courtyard of the Hereford Community Center from 1-5 p.m. Canine vaccinations will be \$6 for rabies; \$12 parvo/distemper; and \$15 combinations. Feline vaccinations will be \$6 rabies; \$20 distemper/feline leukemia; \$22 for combinations. Proceeds will go to the Humane Society of Deaf Smith County. All pets need to be leashed or crated.

HISD offers summer food program

A summer food program will be offered by the Hereford Independent School District and Texas Department of Human Resources, June 5 through July 13. The program will be conducted at Hereford High School cafeteria and the West Central School cafeteria. Meals will be offered any child under age of 18. Menus will be similar to school lunches served during regular school year. Lunches are free and will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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TNRCC chooses auto standards

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commissioners must decide today which set of auto emission standards to adopt in the state: federal rules favored by the auto industry or the stricter California standards supported by environmentalists. "The California standards go further in terms of reducing the gases, the soot, that comes from our small trucks and other passenger vehicles," said Tom Smith, director of Texas Public Citizen. The federal Clean Air Act gives states the choice of the two standards that differ in several ways, but both phase in the sale of cleaner vehicles. TNRCC's three commissioners, all appointees of Gov. George W. Bush, are scheduled to vote today on which set of standards to adopt in Texas. The agency would have no comment until after the vote, said spokesman Tom Kelley. Bush in December asked the commissioners to consider the California plan, which requires the sale of some "zero-emission vehicles," such as cars powered by electricity. But the TNRCC's executive director Jeff Saitas last month said he recommended the federal standards to the commissioners because extensive analysis showed those requirements are better for the state's immediate needs, including reducing smog-causing nitrogen oxide by a 2007 federal deadline. Smith and other environmentalists disagree, saying the California plan offers a better long-term solution and that the federal standards are being favored in Texas because of pressure from auto manufacturers, who claim the stricter standards would hurt business. The commissioners also may recommend to Bush whether Austin, San Antonio and several other cities should be designated federal nonattainment areas or nonclassifiable.

ELSEWHERE:

BUILDING 'EM STRONGER: Recently implemented building code requirements will give new coastal homes a fighting chance against hurricanes, officials with the Texas Department of Insurance said. The code is designed to reduce property losses by at least 50 percent while only slightly adding to construction costs. ... **DEATH ROW:** The U.S. Supreme Court refused Tuesday without comment to hear the appeal of death row inmate Cesar R. Fierro, a Mexican citizen and one Texas' longest-serving condemned prisoners. Fierro, 43, has spent nearly half of his life on death row after he was convicted of the 1979 shooting death of an El Paso taxi driver. ... **APPEAL LOST:** The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel of judges has dismissed a case by a student who sued the Aledo Independent School District for allegedly infringing on her right to present a graduation-day prayer. Katherine Hackleman sued the district in May after a school district attorney deleted parts of a prayer she had written for graduation day. ... **REFORMERS OFF BALLOT:** The Reform Party, with its roots in the presidential campaigns of Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, will not be on the statewide ballot in November. The party notified the state's elections division that it would not file a petition to place its candidates on the ballot before the deadline at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Flying Aggies - Spencer Power, left, son of Michael and Priscilla Power of Hereford, is a member of Oklahoma State University's "Flying Aggies" team. Power and two of his flying teammates, Tim Clark, center, and Steve Roberts, flew into Hereford Friday to attend HHS graduation.

OSU Flying Aggies return for Hereford graduation visit

Spencer Power, son of Michael and Priscilla Power of Hereford, is a member of Oklahoma State University's "Flying Aggies" team. Power and two of his flying teammates, Tim Clark and Steve Roberts, president of the "Flying Aggies," flew into Hereford Friday to attend HHS graduation and to visit family. Power received his private pilot's license in October 1999 and was then selected to be a member of the "Flying Aggies" team. He was recently elected as an officer in the organization which was established in 1948 by the late Hoyt Walkup, an aviation enthusiast at Oklahoma A&M, now OSU. Power, 20, is a 1998 graduate of Hereford High School. He is a junior at OSU, majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Trucker rules meet cool reception

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government proposal to change the hours truck and bus drivers can work and to set a mandatory break time is getting a cool reception where the rubber meets the road. The Transportation Department is starting a series of meetings across the country to hear comments on the proposal. But it's already received a flood of responses from truckers. "You need to get out in the real world and find out what it's really like and do some studies on real people," complained Gordon Van Cleave of Payette, Idaho. "I'm all for making the highways safer, but get real and do it right. This is the one of the more stupid things the government

has come up with in a long time." "Please consider financially how you will ruin us drivers and families by limiting hours of service," Jady D. Spell of Covington, La., wrote to the department. And Robert R. Homan of Port Charlotte, Fla., said he believes the new rules "are more a result of the desires of the railroads and airfreighters, as these proposals are designed to hamper the movement of freight." But the changes were welcomed by Michael A. Stewart, who didn't include a home address in his e-mail comments. "Yo Feds," Stewart wrote, "Don't knuckle under to the lobbyists. Make the penalties 10 times more severe than

they are now ... Also, you had better enforce them a whole lot better than you enforce the rules now in place." The proposed changes were announced last month. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said they would prevent 2,600 accidents and as many as 115 fatalities every year. The proposal would establish work limits for five different classes of drivers, with long-distance operators allowed to do no more than 12 hours of driving in a 24-hour period. They would also have to install electronic monitors - black boxes - on their trucks to keep track of their work hours. Current rules, adopted more than 60 years ago, say truckers can drive no more than 10 hours straight, followed by at

least eight hours off. But they permit up to 16 hours of driving in a day and don't include required break time as the new rules do. The American Trucking Association opposed the change, contending it will require thousands of additional drivers and trucks to meet current delivery schedules. Jackie Gillan of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety said allowing 12 consecutive hours on the road would leave drivers even more exhausted and Parents Against Tired Truckers also opposed allowing longer consecutive hours of driving.

TRC urges tighter oil well cap rules

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas needs tougher guidelines for oil and gas producers, according to a report written by landowners and energy industry representatives. Too many operators with questionable financial backing have been allowed to abandon their wells without properly plugging them. The orphaned wells pose a threat to aquifers and state coffers, because the state ends up paying the bill. Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Michael Williams, who convened the group, received the report this week. He is expected to present specific proposals early next month to the three-member Railroad Commission, members of his staff told the San Antonio Express-News. Regulators, the industry and landowners are urging improved oversight of oil and gas production in Texas. Proposed regulations include requiring more than \$100 in a performance bond, lien or non-refundable fee. Also, the report suggested that companies should be required to either plug or produce wells after four years. But some say the report is too soft. Some observers worry that as the number of inactive wells grows so does the incidence of oil well-related contamination, according to the Express-News. An unplugged or improperly plugged well can let extremely salty brine ruin freshwater aquifers.



Running the red - Emergency services personnel responded to a two-vehicle accident Tuesday morning at U.S. 60 and Main Street. Guillermo Correa, 27, according to police reports, ran a red light and collided with Brianna Finely, 16. Everyone involved in the accident reported possible injuries, but no one was transported to the hospital. Correa was cited for disregarding a red light.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for May 30, 2000, include the following:
POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests
- A 39-year-old man was arrested in the 200 block of South Main and charged with outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants.
- A 13-year-old boy and a 14-year-old boy were taken into custody at Avenue K and Grand and charged with curfew violations.
Incidents
- A 22-year-old woman in the 100 block of Avenue H reported her neighbors were cursing her.
- Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Irving. No suspects were

known.
- A 16-year-old boy reported being assaulted in the 200 block of Avenue H.
- A woman reported her name was forged on three bonds.
- A juvenile on a juvenile assault was reported in the 800 block of South McKinley.
- A resident in the 100 block of Avenue E reported someone drove through his yard and left tire marks in the grass.
- Injury to a child was reported in the 600 block of Irving.
- Domestic assault was reported in the 300 block of Norton.
- A two-vehicle accident was reported at Main and U.S. 60. One driver was cited for disregarding a red light. Everyone

involved reported possible injuries, but no one was transported to a hospital.
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Incidents
- Credit card abuse was reported.
FIRE DEPARTMENT
- 6:00 a.m. Firefighters responded to a wreck rescue one mile west on U.S. 60.
- 8:02 a.m. Firefighters responded to a shop fire at Beef Tech.
- 10:20 a.m. Firefighters responded to a wreck rescue at main and U.S. 60.
- 4:00 p.m. Firefighters responded to a vehicle fire south of Dawn.
- 5:01 p.m. Firefighters responded to Beef Tech to a rekindle in some insulation.

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Texas lottery

Cash Five
The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:
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Starting married life owing back taxes not a good idea

Dear Ann Landers: I'm engaged to a very nice man who owns his own house and other property that has appreciated greatly in value. "Edgar" told me he stopped filing tax returns years ago because he didn't owe any taxes. His only income is from this rental property.



Ann Landers

I have a good job and put much of my income into savings. I have always filed a return. The problem is that Edgar is leery about filing jointly after 15 years of not filing. He thinks I should file as a single person even after we are married. This is causing me to question whether we should bother to get married. We have a long-term relationship, and will remain together either way. The main reason we are planning to marry is so Edgar can be covered under my health plan.

Will filing a return after so many years bring on an audit? I'm not hiding anything, but an audit is a hassle and a lot of stress we don't need. This tax thing won't break us up, but it might keep us from walking down the aisle. Advice, please? We need it. — Engaged in Florida

Dear Engaged: It is too late to straighten this out for the 1999 tax return, but there

is still time to work on it for this year's. Edgar needs to get together with a tax attorney immediately and face the music regarding those back taxes. I hope you will insist on it. The longer he delays, the worse it will be. Those penalties will simply keep piling up. Hiding from Uncle Sam can be very nerve-racking, and is no way to start married life. Trust me.

Dear Ann Landers: I read this stupid crook story in the Des Moines Register, and thought you might run it in your column. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw it. How about you, Ann? — R.L., Mason City, Iowa

Dear R.L.: Several hundred readers from all over the United States sent me the same article. I was embarrassed to think this nut lives in my home state of Iowa. I agree the story deserves a wider audience. Here it is:

A young couple was check-

ing on their possessions after a burglar robbed their new Des Moines apartment the day before. They heard a knock on the door. "This guy is standing there, saying he just bought a TV set from this other guy, and he thinks it was taken from our apartment," the man said. "He wanted us to come look at it."

The couple went to the other apartment building, and found themselves looking at their own TV set. The thief said they could have it back for \$150. The couple was stunned. "That's my TV set," said the man. "I won't give you a nickel for it." The thief suggested a payment plan, but the owners walked away in disgust, and called the police.

Officers searched the apartment, and found no one home. They seized not only the couple's TV, but also their curtains, laundry detergent, food and other items that had previously been stolen. When the thief returned to his apartment and discovered that the TV set and other things were missing, he called the police.

The thief was charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree theft, and was being held on \$16,250 bond. "This guy should have chosen another line of work," said the police.

Gem of the Day (Credit Warren Bennis, professor at the University of California School of Business): "The factory of the future will have only two employees — a man and a dog. The man will be there to feed the dog. The dog will be there to keep the man from touching the equipment."

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.



A bridal shower for Laura Goins, center left, was held Saturday in the home of Keith Ann Gearn, right. Also pictured are, from left, Linda Finley, aunt of the bride-elect; Judy Goins, mother of the bride-elect; Priscilla Power, mother of the prospective groom; and Trinity Power, sister of the future groom.

Bride-elect of Power feted with shower in Gearn home

Laura Goins, bride-elect of Michael Power Jr., was the honoree at a bridal shower held Saturday in the home of Keith Ann Gearn.

The couple is planning a September wedding.

Greeting guests with the honoree were Judy Goins, mother of the bride-elect; Priscilla Power, mother of the

prospective groom; Trinity Power, sister of the prospective groom; and Linda Finley, aunt of the bride-elect.

Guests were served a brunch of quiche, poppy seed cake, banana bread, chocolate covered strawberries, orange juice and coffee.

The table was covered with a damask tablecloth, centered with a crystal candelabra with

greenery and berries and featured a sterling silver tea set.

A set of Eddie Bauer luggage was the gift from hostesses Mary Helen Daniel, Mary Jo Hamman, Brenda Barrett, Kerry Glidewell, Ginger Wallace, Karen Keeling, Sandy Crawford, Keith Ann Gearn, Caryn Davis, Kathy Moore, Susie Merrick and Pat Confer.

New Arrival

Valentino and Dorothy Martinez are the parents of a son, Jayden Andrew Martinez, born May 19 in Hereford Regional Medical Center.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long.

He is welcomed home by

proud older brother, Jacob, 2. Grandparents are Johnny and Lucy Harris and Tanya Martin, all of Clovis.

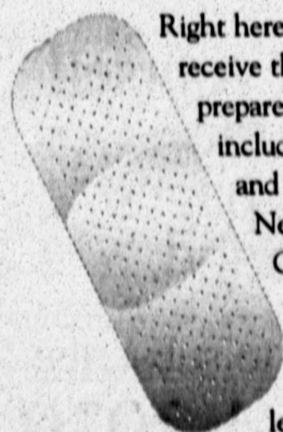
Great-grandmother is Barbara Lightfoot of Hereford.

Great-great-grandmother is Dorothy Martin, also of Hereford.



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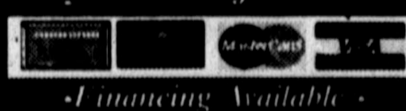
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Classes offered for counselors

Christian Life and Witness Classes for those assisting with Festival 2000 Aug. 18-20 with Franklin Graham will be held in Hereford at the Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. Tuesdays through June 27.

Classes are taught by Billy Graham Team members and are for everyone ages 13 and above.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Christian Life and Witness Classes without any obligation of being a counselor at the Festival; however, only those who attend these classes may become a Festival counselor.

Student Emphasis classes are open to all adults. They will start 30 minute early and will feature music and drama.

Pastors are needed to be supervisors of counselors at the Festival and are encouraged to set the pace for their people by attending all classes.

Classes are free and no registration is necessary.



Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Team members participated in the Randall County Shoot recently. Senior shooters were Drew Denison, high point senior individual, Mark Harrell, Steven Reinart, Stephanie Reinart and Tyler Martin. Junior shooter was Brian Turpen who was part of a two-man team which placed third. Sub-junior participants were Tanner Black, Jennifer Brock, Aaron Franks, who was part of a two-man team which placed second, Shane Wilcox, and Johnathan Paschel, who was sub-junior high individual and part of a two-man team which placed first.

Summer Arts Program offered at local church

First United Methodist Church is offering a Summer Arts Program with a variety of topics, beginning tonight.

The first class is "Handbells for the Non-Musician" and will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, May 31, June 7 and June 14. No music knowledge is required - just a willingness to try something new.

Another program is titled

"Arts in Crafts" and is intended for third through eighth graders. Classes will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. each Thursday in June. This class will center on craft projects that teach worship symbols.

Summer band classes will also be offered for junior high to adults. These will include one morning and two evening rehearsals to participate in wor-

ship the following Sunday. These performances will be June 18 and August 6.

To take a closer look at nature, the Golden Mean and the connection of math, music and the universe, attend the Master's Design at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21 in Ward Parlor.

A class for those who want to participate in some short Biblical dramas to aid in worship will be

given at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in July in Ward Parlor. This "Drama Ditties" class will be assisted by local theatrical celebrities and each class will complete a drama for worship.

Other activities included in the Summer Arts Program will be concerts on June 10 at 7 p.m. by Spirit Wind, July 19 by Kwahadi Dancers and August 20 by Alice Langehennig.

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Travel Tips

By The Associated Press

Wine Gardens in Northern California

A winetaster's nose also appreciates a whiff of the garden, reason the people at the Kendall-Jackson Wine Center in Fulton, Calif., so they have created culinary gardens where visitors can explore their aromatic senses, glass in hand.

As you might expect, there are both a Red Wine Sensory Garden and a White Wine Sensory Garden, each covering plants associated with different grapes.

Plantings of cherry, blackcurrant, tobacco, mint, bell pepper and blackberry are linked to the cabernet family; the floral varietals, such as Gewurztraminer, have ties to jasmine, honeysuckle, rose, pineapple sage, among others.

Latin American Art in San Antonio

Art from pre-Columbian and Spanish colonial periods, Latin American folk and contemporary art are showcased in the new Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Latin American Art at the San Antonio Museum of

Art.

The pre-Columbian collection includes jades from the tombs of Oaxaca's Monte Alban, a Mixtec mask of turquoise and mother of pearl mosaic, and ceramic vessels from the Chavin culture of ancient Peru.

In a barrel-vaulted gallery, visitors can view examples of Spanish colonial art, such as a 19th century writing desk bearing the likeness of Miguel de Cervantes. The writer's "Don Quixote" was dedicated to the Spanish Duke de Bejar, for whom San Antonio's county, Bexar, was named.

Colorado Crawdaddy Event

The LoDo Fais DoDo Crawfish Boil & Street Party, Aug. 27 in Denver's Lower Downtown District, is easier to swallow than to say.

Under the auspices of McCormick's Fish House & Bar, it takes place on 17th Street between Wazee and Wynkoop Streets near Union Station and features a New Orleans-style crawfish boil. The event benefits Lower Downtown non-profit organizations.



Newest Ambuc — Debbie Gonzalez was sworn in recently as the newest member of the American Business Club of Hereford by club president Pat Michael. Ambucs meet at noon each Tuesday at the Ranch House Restaurant.

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MONDAY-Stuffed peppers, corn O'Brien, seasoned spinach, pear with grated cheese salad, sherbet; or sliced ham, rice pilaf.

TUESDAY-Cornflaked baked chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, raspberry applesauce gelatin, carrot cake; or roast beef with gravy, angel food cake.

WEDNESDAY-Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, baked carrots, sliced tomato salad, peach pie; or great northern beans with ham, fruit cup.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, quilting 9 a.m.-3 p.m., exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, quilting 9 a.m.-3 p.m., line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SATURDAY-Games 7:30-11 p.m., dance 8-11 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, quilting 9 a.m.-3 p.m., line dance 10-11 a.m., doll class 1-4 p.m., Nutrition Council 1 p.m., progressive "42" 7 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, quilting 9 a.m.-3 p.m., exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Golden K Kiwanis noon.

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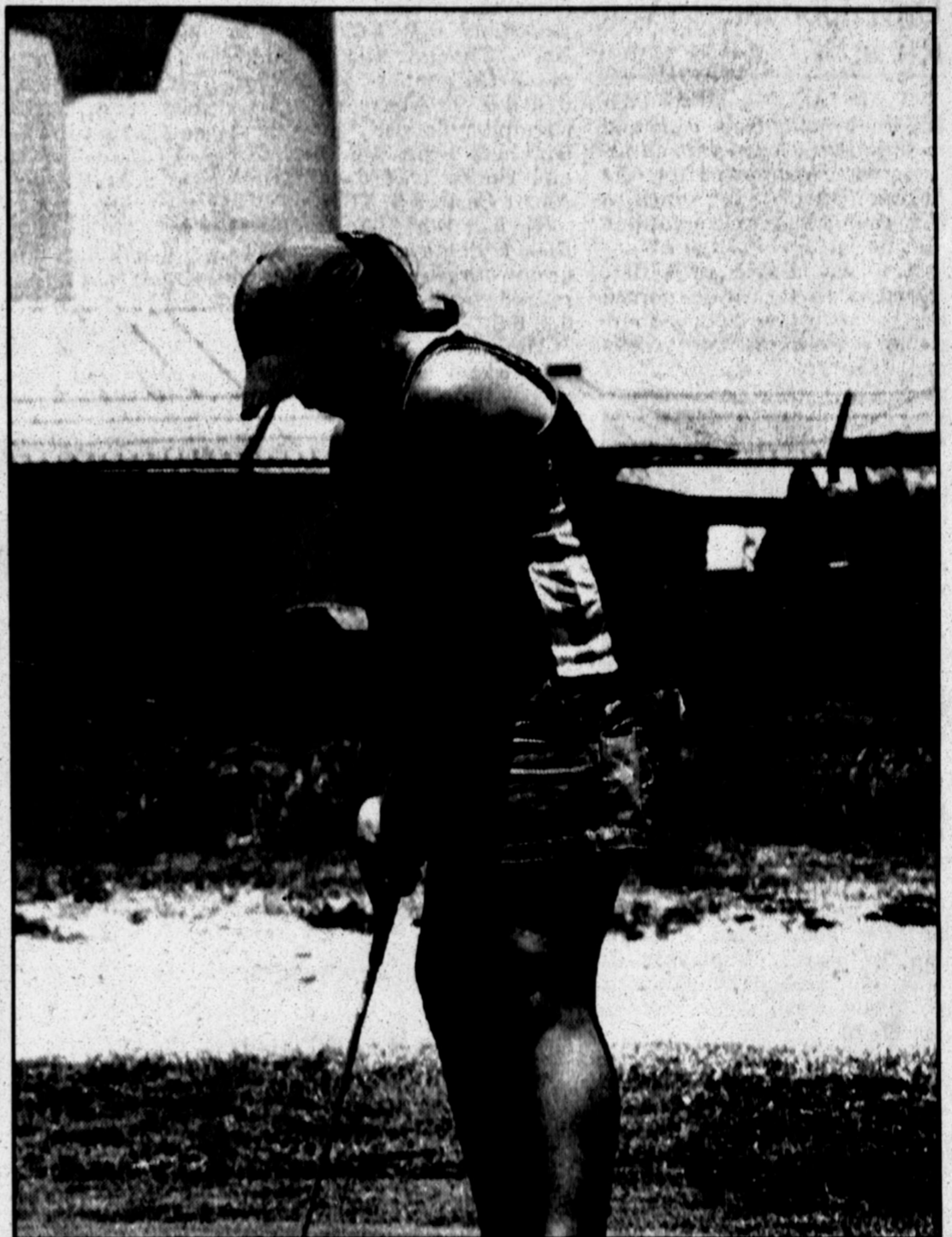
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PUTTING PRACTICE

Those participating in the Hereford golf camp began work in the afternoon sun on Tuesday starting four days of golf exercises. The camp is designed to help young golfers learn the game and be more competitive. Logan Gonzales (top left) focuses his attention on a putt during Tuesday's practice at the John Pitman Municipal golf course. Lacy Torbert (top right) and Barrett Weishaar (left) also watch their own shots during Tuesday's events. The camp ends Thursday afternoon at the golf course.

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The race is scheduled to take place on June 10 at 8 a.m. The cost for entering the race is \$10 in advance or \$12 on the day of the race. All of those who register before June 3 will get a free running cap.

The race is divided into male and female divisions. Each of those divisions are broken down into six smaller categories. The categories are 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and above.

Another part of the festivities on race day is a two mile run. The two mile run is open to anyone.

There will also be a wheelchair division open to men and women of all ages.

First place winners receive a medal and a duffel bag in each division. Second and third place winners also will receive medals for their performance.

The race is sponsored by the Hereford YMCA, Hereford Cablevision, Plains Insurance Agency and Hereford State Bank.

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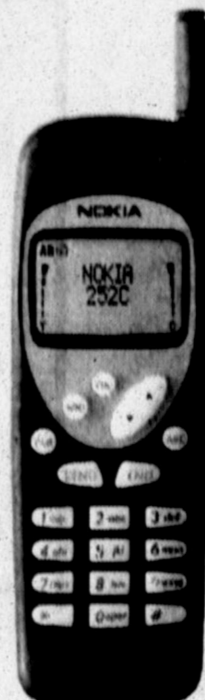
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Top seed falls in France Knight to control his temper

■ Injury riddled Davenport falls to Van Roost

PARIS (AP) — Lindsay Davenport, wincing from pain and moving stiffly from a back injury, was eliminated at the French Open today with a first-round loss to Dominique Van Roost.

This was Davenport's first match since the injury forced her to withdraw from a tournament in Rome two weeks ago. The second-seeded American served erratically and pulled up a few shots in her 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-3 loss.



LINDSEY DAVENPORT

The French Open is the only Grand Slam tournament Davenport has not won.

Van Roost earned an emotional victory on her 27th birthday. The Belgian, a former top 10 player, is playing in only her second tournament since the death of her mother March 26.

After Davenport hit an errant return on match point and the players shook hands, Van Roost collapsed in her chair and appeared on the verge of tears. Her husband and coach, Bart Van Roost, sat in the stands sobbing for several minutes.

The 2-hour, 18-minute match also took a physical toll on Van Roost. She was apparently bothered by cramping and called for a trainer three times during the final set.

Following a day of rain that washed out all 64 matches Tuesday, play resumed Wednesday morning in cloudy, 60-degree weather. Matches were held on 22 courts to get the tournament back on schedule.

Early men's results were lopsided. Third-seeded Magnus Norman beat Thierry Guardiola 6-4, 6-0, 6-0, and No. 7 Thomas Enqvist eliminated Christophe Rochus 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Two-time U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter beat Gianluca Pozzi 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, and Goran Ivanisevic lost to Albert Costa 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Former world No. 1 Marcelo Rios, trying to come back from groin surgery in November, retired trailing Tommy Haas 6-3, 6-2.

Davenport's match was only her second since early April. She withdrew from two tournaments because of an in-

jured left ankle, defaulted in Rome because of the back injury and was unable to defend her title in Madrid.

She looked rusty at the outset against Van Roost, losing her serve three times before pulling out the tiebreaker. Davenport called for a trainer early in the second set, and her back appeared to bother her more as play progressed.

Gambling on her shots, Davenport had 59 unforced errors.

The match was on serve in the third set until Van Roost broke for the ninth time and a 4-2 lead. She then twice held serve to close out the win.

■ Indiana coach admits he has anger problem in live interview

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Knight is sure he can control the infamous temper that almost cost him his job as Indiana basketball coach.

Under university president Myles Brand's "zero-tolerance" policy, one more slip could lead to Knight's immediate firing. But in an ESPN interview Tuesday night, Knight said he knows he can behave himself "because I think I know Bob Knight better than anybody does."

The ESPN interview with Roy Firestone and Digger Phelps, and another interview earlier Tuesday with a hand-picked group of sports writers, were the first extensive comments from Knight since Brand's decision May 15 to give him one more chance.

"A lot of people have problems with temper ... If I'm really upset and really mad all the time, then that (anger) controls me, but I really don't think that's the situation," Knight said. "In most cases, I'm pretty good. I've obviously made a mistake here and a mistake there, but I don't think those mistakes define the person."

Knight met with Brand for about two hours on May 14. The president said the next day he had been prepared to fire Knight on the spot, but was persuaded by the coach that he was sincere in his promise to control his behavior.

"I had two thoughts in mind

when I went in to see the president," Knight said. "One was our players. The players that are here now have been incredibly supportive of what we do. ... They want to play here, they want to play under this system. The same thing with the kids who will be joining this team for the 2000-01 season. That meant an awful lot to me."

"Secondly, it's a president that I think was put into a very difficult position, a lot of pressure on him, and he gave this an awful lot of thought and tried to do exactly what he thought was right."

"I asked him if he wanted me to coach, first of all. And he said he did. And I said, 'And I want to coach. That's exactly what I want to do. Now what do we need to do for that to come about?'"

Brand's decision, which also carried a \$30,000 fine and three-game suspension for Knight, followed an investigation of allegations that Knight choked former player Neil Reed during a practice in 1997. During the investigation, other charges surfaced, including one that Knight hurled a vase in the direction of a secretary and attacked a former assistant coach and the university's sports information director.

But the Hall of Fame coach said such flare-ups were not frequent and his behavior in 29 years as coach "overall has been good."

"If you took the percentages of times that I have really gone overboard in whatever way, in whatever circumstances, that's a pretty small percentage of all the circumstances I've been in," he said. "So to me, it's a simple equation: I have to be able to do all the time, basically, what I do most of the time now."

Asked if he needed professional help to control his temper, Knight responded emphatically: "No, I don't."



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Students 9-years-old through high school have an opportunity this summer to attend an overnight session on July 20-22 or on July 27-29. Players must register between 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the first day of each session. Registration is at the University Plaza located at 101 University Avenue. The camp costs \$200 for those outside of Lubbock and \$265 for those inside Lubbock. A deposit of \$100 is required.

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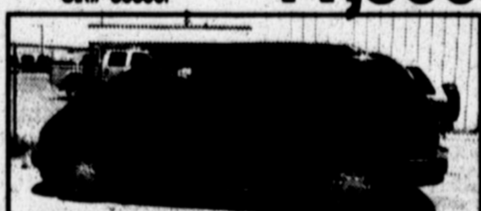
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The TNRCC executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application.

MAILING LIST. You may ask to be placed on a mailing list to obtain additional information on this application by sending a request to the office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

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USDA will test 2 popular diets

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WASHINGTON — The government wants to settle the war of the diets. Scientists with the Agriculture Department are going to test two of the nation's most popular diets — low-carbohydrate and low-fat — to see whether they work and how safe they are. Millions of Americans have tried one of the diets or several variations of them, in-

cluding the wildly popular, high-protein, low-carbohydrate regimen developed by cardiologist Robert Atkins that lets people eat omelets, bacon and bun-less burgers. A rival diet promoted by Dean Ornish, an outspoken critic of Atkins, is very low in fat. "Right now we have millions of dollars being spent on these diets and everyone is throwing rocks at each other over what is the best diet," said Cyndi Thompson, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association and a nutrition expert at the University of Arizona. "If obesity is the No. 1 (health) issue, then we need to put our money there and figure out what works." USDA researchers plan to

put two groups of people on prototype diets that are similar to those Atkins and Ornish are promoting and measure how much weight they lose and what effects the plans have on their health. Some medical experts say the Atkins diet could damage the kidneys or bones, a claim he disputes. Critics of Ornish's program say it isn't appealing. **Europeans unenthusiastic about anti-missile system** BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States has put on the hard sell for more than a year now, but the European allies remain far from convinced that Washington's proposed new national missile defense system is wise or necessary. Russia and China don't like

it, either. What's more, it's not even certain the thing will even work. President Clinton, who meets with EU leaders Wednesday before traveling to Moscow for his first face-to-face talks with President Vladimir Putin of Russia, is scheduled to decide this year whether to order the system deployed. It would entail a small number of interceptors that are supposed to knock down incoming nuclear missiles fired countries, newly armed with nuclear weapons, that the United States considers "rogue states." The greatest worry in Europe is that the missile defense system would end the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Wreck

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The intersection was blocked for several hours as Amarillo Police Department investigators tried to determine the cause of the accident. HRMC chief executive officer James Taylor said Carr was well liked and well respected by his colleagues at the Hereford hospital. "He was very bright, very knowledgeable," Taylor said. "I found out about it about 8:30 this morning and I still know very little about the accident." Carr's death was the second in days that directly affected the hospital. Corey Barrett, 20, the son of former HRMC staff member Rose Mary Barrett, was killed Saturday of injuries he sustained in a traffic accident in Hereford. Taylor said the death of Carr and Barrett has stunned the hospital staff, and he has been in contact with the Hereford Ministerial Alliance to get someone "to spend a couple of hours with the staff. It's tough, but the staff here is very resilient. It's just hard when it hits home like this," Taylor said.

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Pets

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your children by giving them needed immunizations, your pets need the same attention." Clark said pets very seldom ever have a reaction to a rabies vaccination and they most certainly cannot contract rabies through the vaccine. "The vaccine we use is a killed virus, actually made up of fragmented rabies viruses. If an animal has a reaction, it is usually localized and limited to slight swelling or soreness," she said. "It's more common for pet owners to see some type of minor reaction to distemper or leukemia vaccinations." Deaf Smith County has already reported two confirmed

cases of rabid skunks and with hot weather coming in, more may be expected, Frausto said. Vaccinating pets against rabies is the law, but Clark warns pet owners that distemper and parvo among adult dogs is on the increase. "During the warm weather, we usually see more puppies with distemper, but we're seeing more adults with both distemper and parvo," she said. "With these low cost clinics, there really is no reason for any pet to be unvaccinated." This is an excellent time to have pets vaccinated and help the Humane Society pur-

sue its mission of pet welfare, Stone said.

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