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## Drill tests county disaster preparedness



By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor

At 6:08 p.m. Wednesday, county resident Dan Harmon calmly picked up his telephone and dialed 911 to report a disastrous explosion and gas leak near his home.

Subsequent calls would confirm numerous casualties, a blazing fire and the loud screech of escaping gas.

That phone call put into motion a multi-agency disaster response that brought fire and ambulance personnel to the scene and sent hospital personnel scurrying to get ready for an influx of injured people.

The best part of all was that nobody was hurt, none of the seven fatalities actually died and everybody learned something from the night's work.

The incident was the annual disaster drill that was organized by representatives of the Hereford Police Department, Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, Hereford EMS, Department of Public Safety and Hereford Regional Medical Center.

The drills are required to be held each year at the hospital -- the other agencies work together to provide a forum to making sure they are prepared for a disaster and to find ways to improve emergency preparedness.

Unlike previous years' drills, Wednesday's mock disaster was held in the county, rather than in the city.

The situation was that a tractor digging a hole had struck a high pressure natural gas pipeline, then an explosion occurred at the scene.

Six men recruited from the community served as victims to that initial incident. Four school students, two police officers and one man's son were supposed to have walked from a nearby house to the scene and were overcome by the gas fumes.

"I live just east of road 6A and Road F," Harmon told police dispatcher Javier Frausto. "I heard a big bang sound and looked out the window. I see a backhoe tractor in the ditch and I hear a loud hissing noise."

A later call -- read carefully from a prepared script -- informed authorities that "I see a fire and lots of smoke" and that people approaching the scene were falling to the ground.

The first vehicles on the scene -- two sheriff's deputies and fire Booster 1, manned by Robert Murray and Chad Kreigshausen -- approached too close to the "gas" and were

ordered by Fire Chief David Spain to lie down on the ground -- they were dead.

The second fire unit's firefighters donned protective gear, confirmed the "gas leak," then began checking victims.

Later, after the gas leak was cleared up, EMS personnel and firefighters, working together, began to prepare surviving victims for transport to the hospital.

"We did real good," said Ed McGinley, director of Hereford EMS. "We had all our patients off the scene in less than 25 minutes," a pace he called "phenomenal," especially since only one ambulance could approach the disaster area at a time.

Jim Robinson, administrator of HRMC, also praised the quick actions of EMS personnel, who, he said, "performed at an extremely high level."

By 7:45 p.m. the drill was declared over and all those involved relaxed.

In the time before that, three EMS ambulances and one ambulance from Friona transported 10 victims to the hospital.

At the scene, paramedics tagged victims according to the severity of their injuries, lining them up by the new EMS equipment van for oxygen treatment using a seven-outlet "gang valve" on the large oxygen tank in the van.

Police Chief David Wagner stressed that performances would be critiqued, rather than criticized.

All department heads agreed that there were areas of improvement to be found in their operations.

A meeting was held at 8 p.m. Wednesday for initial evaluation.

Wagner said dispatch tapes will be prepared for each agency's individual channel, as well as tapes of the overall telephone and radio transmissions.

Those tapes will be reviewed by each agency to hear again how the disaster progressed and the time involved.

Other than the "loss" of two firefighters, Fire Marshal Jay Spain said his department's actions were good.

"The departments worked good together and I felt like it was a good exercise," Spain said.

The fire department also met Wednesday night to evaluate its performance.

Murray, Spain said, is a 12-year

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### Mock disaster scene

Hereford's emergency services agencies -- the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, Deaf Smith Sheriff's Department, Hereford EMS, Hereford Regional Medical Center, Hereford Police and Department of Public Safety -- on Wednesday conducted a disaster drill to test the responses of the agencies. Above, firefighters and EMS personnel do evaluations of "victims" of a supposed gas leak and explosion in the county. The victims were then transported by ambulance to HRMC, where they were treated and evaluated by personnel there. At right, firefighter Robert Murray lies "dead" by his truck after he and partner Chad Kreigshausen drove too close to the deadly gas fumes and were declared to have died. See additional photo, Page 2.



## Lobbying succeeds with lunch fat change

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - A central precept in Washington lobbying is that no fight is over as long as Congress is in town. That was proven again when opponents of new government rules to reduce fat in school lunches managed to slip into a bill an obscure provision rewriting the rules in their favor.

At the center of the battle is the American School Food Service Association and its lobbyist, Washington lawyer Marshall Matz. The group represents those who plan meals for 25 million American school children at 93,000 schools that participate in the government's \$5 billion school lunch program.

The saga began last spring when the Agriculture Department held public hearings that resulted in publication in June of proposed new rules for school lunch nutrition.

The goal: to bring school menus, some of them virtually unchanged for decades, into line with new national guidelines that seek to reduce fat and increase fruits, vegetables and grains in American diets.

A national study last year had found that few schools came anywhere close to meeting the new dietary standards.

Under the proposed rules, schools would create menus based on the nutritional content of foods, so that over the course of a week a student would get a healthy proportion of calories, fat and vitamins. The old method, which called for specific servings of meats, fruits, vegetables, bread and milk or their substitutes, would be tossed out.

School food service officials, however, worried that the changes would make their jobs more complex and expensive, and could cause even more students to turn up their noses at the cafeteria by limiting favorites like pizza and french fries.

"Kids don't eat chemistry, they eat food," said Kevin Dando, a lobbyist for the association.

There was a personal element to the dispute, as well. Sources on both sides said the fight became a test of wills between Matz and Ellen Haas, an assistant secretary of agriculture who formerly headed Public Voice, a consumer nutrition advocacy group.

## Friday deadline to register to cast November ballot

Last call to register to vote in the Nov. 8 general election. Registration by personal appearance will end Friday at 5 p.m. in the courthouse office of Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland, who also serves as voter registrar for the county.

Since the last official day to register is Sunday and Monday is a legal holiday, mail applications will be accepted if they are postmarked no later than Oct. 11. Applications may be picked up in Ruland's office.

More than 8,000 persons currently are eligible to vote in Deaf Smith County in the general election.

Texas voters will decide several statewide races in the Nov. 8 voting. Democratic Governor Ann Richards is seeking re-election with a political candidate newcomer with a familiar name, George W. Bush, running against her on the Republican ticket.

U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican, is facing a Democratic challenger, Richard Fisher.

Several other state offices will be filled in the election.

In Deaf Smith County, two races will be decided. Democratic Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine is opposed by a GOP candidate, Dan Hall. And, Precinct 2 Commissioner Lupe Chavez, a Democratic candidate, is opposed by Conny Whitehorn.

## HEDC board to search for head

By GEORGIA TYLER  
Staff Writer  
A search will be conducted for an executive director of the new Hereford Economic Development Corporation, the board of directors decided Wednesday.

The board also adopted a budget that earmarks \$45,000, plus benefits valued at approximately \$6,000, for the executive's annual salary.

A proposed budget was presented to the board by Mike Hatley, who is serving as interim executive, on loan from the city.

Although a half-cent sales tax for economic development will be collected beginning in January, the first payment will not come from the state until March. Revenue from the tax is expected to total \$187,963 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1995.

Board President S.L. Garrison explained that the City of Hereford will advance funds to the corporation for operations, until revenue arrives from the State Comptroller.

The budget presented for the board's approval calls for expenditures totaling \$84,740.

Unbudgeted revenue would be placed in an unencumbered fund which would provide financing of projects that may arise, Hatley pointed out.

Salary, retirement, Social Security and Medicare for the executive director are pegged at \$51,772.

Other expenses budgeted include \$3,000, supplies; \$5,000, advertising;

\$4,800, telephone; \$1,000, miscellaneous; \$2,643, health and life insurance; \$225, public liability insurance; \$3,000, training; \$6,000, transportation, memberships, and \$7,300, capital.

The budget was adopted unanimously after a motion by Rosendo Gonzalez and second by Jerry Stevens.

During discussion of the executive director's position, the board decided to conduct a search by advertising in professional magazines and newspapers.

Don Graham, board members, suggested that "we ought to see what's out there" before employing an executive director.

On a motion by Cliff Skiles and second by Gonzalez, directors voted unanimously to place ads, primarily in regional publications and professional magazines.

By consensus, directors agreed on Jan. 1 as the target date for employing an executive director.

Hatley reviewed several projects under study. He said proposals are being prepared for two projects.

Opening the meeting, Hereford Mayor Bob Josseland administered the oath of office to Graham.

All board members, including Graham, Skiles, Gonzalez, Stevens and Garrison, were present.

Attending, also, were Mayor Josseland, City Manager Chester Nolen, Don Tardy and Wes Fisher.

## GATT vote to come after Nov. elections

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans forced the House into a late November session to vote on a global trade agreement, depriving President Clinton of a much-needed victory before the midterm congressional elections.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., had said early Wednesday that he was "firmly and absolutely committed" to having the House vote this week on the accord negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

But by evening he retreated, acknowledging with other House leaders in a letter to the president that "attempting to pass the legislation in the current atmosphere will weaken the strong bipartisan spirit we want to see for final passage."

The House scheduled its vote on Nov. 29, two days before the Senate is to vote on Dec. 1.

Ever since last week, when Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., exercised his prerogative as a committee chairman to postpone the GATT vote in the Senate, House members of both parties began pushing for a similar delay in their chamber.

Hollings says GATT will open American markets to a flood of manufactured goods produced in low-wage countries, destroying jobs at companies making textiles, aircraft, automobiles and other goods.

Proponents say the 123-nation agreement will act as a tonic on the world's economy, reducing tariffs by an estimated \$740 billion and creating 300,000 to 700,000 U.S. jobs.

For the first time, it extends the rules of world trade to services and intellectual property such as computer programs and drug patents.

However, some Republicans were

anxious to deny Clinton a victory before the Nov. 8 elections, and others were wary of stirring up home-district supporters of Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who is campaigning against the trade agreement.

Many Democrats didn't want to anger union supporters who fear the loss of manufacturing jobs under GATT.

But it was the No. 2 Republican in the House, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who did the most to force the delay. He insisted that a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee conduct a hearing on a little-known provision of the GATT bill.

That provision grants a discount to three communications companies - American Personal Communications, an affiliate of The Washington Post Co., Cox Enterprises Inc. and Omnipoint Corp. - on federal licensing fees for the next generation of wireless telephone systems.

Republicans at the hearing, including Reps. Michael Oxley of Ohio and Jack Fields of Texas, agreed the provision would bring the government \$534 million and avert the possibility of an adverse court ruling forcing the Federal Communications Commission to issue the licenses for free.

In return for the postponement, Gingrich joined Foley, Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois in promising Clinton to work "to assure that GATT overwhelmingly passes the House."

In a down payment on that commitment, the House passed, 298-123, a procedural motion setting the rules for debating GATT. Voting yes were 193 Democrats and 105 Republicans.

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# Lifestyles

## Chamber Singers concert is set Saturday, Sunday

"A Taste of Broadway," a choral musical tribute to Broadway musicals, will be presented by the Hereford Chamber Singers at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hereford Senior Center auditorium.

In addition to a delightful musical treat, there will be a taste of delicious dessert served to the audience during the intermission. Charge of admission will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years of age and under.

This October marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Chamber Singers who have made a name for themselves globally. Begun in 1974 by community adults who love to sing for enjoyment and for the pleasure of others, the group has presented varieties of programs for Hereford and the surrounding area. They have entertained local audiences with two or three annual concerts ever since their founding. Smaller groups and clubs have also enjoyed their choral renditions for these past 20 years.

Bill Devers, the original director of the group, is directing the music for this concert, and Dee Anne Trotter is the piano accompanist. Katie Claypool, Linda Gilbert, and Mrs. Trotter serve presently as the music committee. Bobby Boyd is the

current president of the board of directors.

Selections from well-known, favorite Broadway musicals will be sung by the group in four medley arrangements. They include numbers from Lerner's and Lowe's "Camelot," "My Fair Lady," and "Paint Your Wagon;" favorites from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Cats," "Evita," and others; songs from Bernstein's "West Side Story;" and selections from Rogers' and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," "The King and I," "Carousel," "South Pacific," and "The Sound of Music."

Featured on the program will also be solo and ensemble selections by members of the choir. Among those who will perform are Suzan Schriber singing "Climb Every Mountain," Duffy McBrayer singing "Bring Him Home," Gene Streun singing "Oh What A Beautiful Morning," Bera and Bobby Boyd singing "One," Linda Gilbert and Jan Walsler playing a piano duet of "Tonight," and a ladies ensemble singing "My Favorite Things."

This concert is sure to have many favorite songs from well-loved musicals familiar to all members of the family and will be a good time of entertainment.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Your advice to "Devastated and Numb" was crazy. You told her to stick with her crack-addicted boyfriend and help him clean up his act.

Have you ever known a crack addict? I mean, personally? My sister just divorced her crack-addicted husband after wasting 10 years of her young life trying to help him "clean up his act."

Ann, these people don't need a victim to bolster their resolve. They are parasites who suck the life out of everyone around them. My ex-brother-in-law was a world-class liar, a thief and a totally self-centered manipulator. He stole from every employer he ever had as well as family members.

Whenever he'd get fired, or whenever my sister would threaten to leave him, he would go into rehab for a few weeks. When he got out, he'd lie and say he was clean "for life," right hand raised to God, and the very next day he'd go right back to his drugs.

My sister fell for it every time, believing that she was causing his problems. He convinced her that if she would stick with him, he would get off the drugs, get a real job and stop conning everybody.

This animal left my sister emotionally wrecked and financially ruined. Nothing she or anyone else said or did made a damned bit of difference.

You should have told that young woman to get as far away from the creep as possible. If he can get off drugs and stay off for at least a year, then they might be able to have a relationship. Otherwise, she is a fool to let him waste her time.—Seen it Happen in Michigan

**DEAR MICHIGAN:** Everyone deserves a second chance—even a crack addict. I agree, however, that

your sister was a fool to let her husband con her for 10 years.

People who "forgive" time and time again become enablers. I say give an addict one chance, and if he's back at it, say, "Goodbye and good luck. Come and see me when you've been clean for a year."

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** This is not a life-threatening problem, but if my blood pressure keeps going up, it may become one.

My boss goes to the movies every weekend. On several occasions, he has told me his opinion of a current movie and then proceeded to wreck it for me by telling me all about it, including the ending.

I have begged him not to ruin the movie for me by giving away all the surprises, but he ignores me and rattles on. I don't get to the movies as often as he does, and I treasure the experience. I hate knowing everything about a movie before I see it.

How do I deal with this?—Raging Bull in Birmingham, Ala.

**DEAR BULL IN BIRMINGHAM:** Does everybody run over you like this or just the boss? You need

some instructions on being more assertive.

Here's your first lesson: The next time the boss starts to ruin a movie for you, say, "I'm not going to let you spoil it for me." Then smile sweetly, and put in some earplugs, purchased especially for this occasion. He'll get the message.

Gem of the Day: The older a man gets, the father he had to walk to

school when he was growing up.

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## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Since this is still the time of the year when a lot of people are traveling, I would like to pass on a tip that has helped me and other friends I have told.

My husband and I each have a suitcase, and I pack half of my clothes in his and half of his clothes in mine. This helps a lot when traveling overseas if one piece of luggage gets lost (which has happened). We always have clothes to wear until they catch up to us (if they ever do). This idea would help any two people who travel anywhere by plane.

Hope this idea will help someone. —Noreen Kringeta, Warren, Ohio

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**FAST FACTS**  
Dear Heloise: Here are several of my favorite uses for the plastic bags we get at stores.

- My kitchen is small; therefore I must keep my small appliances that are not used daily on storage shelves in the basement. The plastic bags make excellent dust covers.

- I wrap plastic bags around my shoes when I'm wearing boots in order to protect the other items in a tote bag and also wrap them around my lunch so I'm protected against spills if a container pops open.

- My current craft project generally goes everywhere with me, and the plastic bags make an excellent lightweight carrier that can go in my purse, my tote bag to work or just in the car.

- When I cut out an item to sew, all the pattern pieces stay together and clean in a plastic bag until I'm ready to sit down at the sewing machine. Many times I'll cut out several items at once — this saves time.

- When we moved, I used the plastic bags as packing material in place of newspapers around my breakables.

- When we go to a potluck dinner, I take along an empty plastic bag for the dirty dishes and silverware.

— Jean M. Hollis, Grandville, Mich.

Thanks for sharing your Fast Facts with us. Any other good recycling hints for plastic bags? We would love

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to share them! — Heloise

**TRAVEL CORRESPONDENCE**  
Dear Heloise: Before trips, I prepare self-adhesive labels to use when I mail postcards. — Lucie Woolery, Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Welcome back salad supper attended by Valeda members

A "welcome back" salad supper was attended by members of the Valeda Study Club when the group met recently in the home of Norma Walden.

Mary Dziuk opened the meeting and the club collect was read. Minutes were also read and approved.

Bettie Dickson reported on the summer program held at Bluebonnet School which was sponsored by the Hereford Day Care Center for children ages 6-12 years. The center averaged 18-30 children and the program as called "Summer Rec."

It was reported that Juanita Brown had hosted the annual ice cream party in late July. Also, Norma Walden, chairperson of the yearbook committee, gave her report.

The study theme for the 1994-95 club year is "To Soar on Wings of Silver."

Ten members were present.



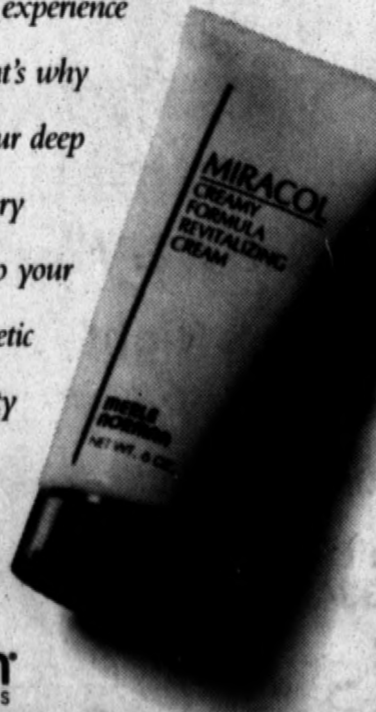
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# Sports

## Herd aims for win in Dumas

By JAY PEDEN  
Sports Editor

On Friday, the Herd football team will play the first game of the rest of its season.

Hereford opened District 1-4A play with a 21-16 loss to Randall Friday. Hereford can still make the playoffs, but the only way to ensure that is to win the rest of the games.

That task starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dumas' Demon Stadium, when the Herd (2-3) takes on the 2-2 Demons.

The Whitefaces have spent the week working on some things that haven't worked this season, said coach Danny Haney.

"What we've got to do, what we've done this week in practice, is to take care of some details, some problems that have come up in the first five weeks," Haney said. "We've got to have more consistency in what we're doing."

"We're doing this in relationship to preparing for Dumas," Haney continued. "You have to prepare for them because they do so much defensively, and offensively with the

throwing an running."

Dumas gets about even use out of quarterback Eric Burks and tailback Jeff Willis, who was the Demons' quarterback for most of last year.

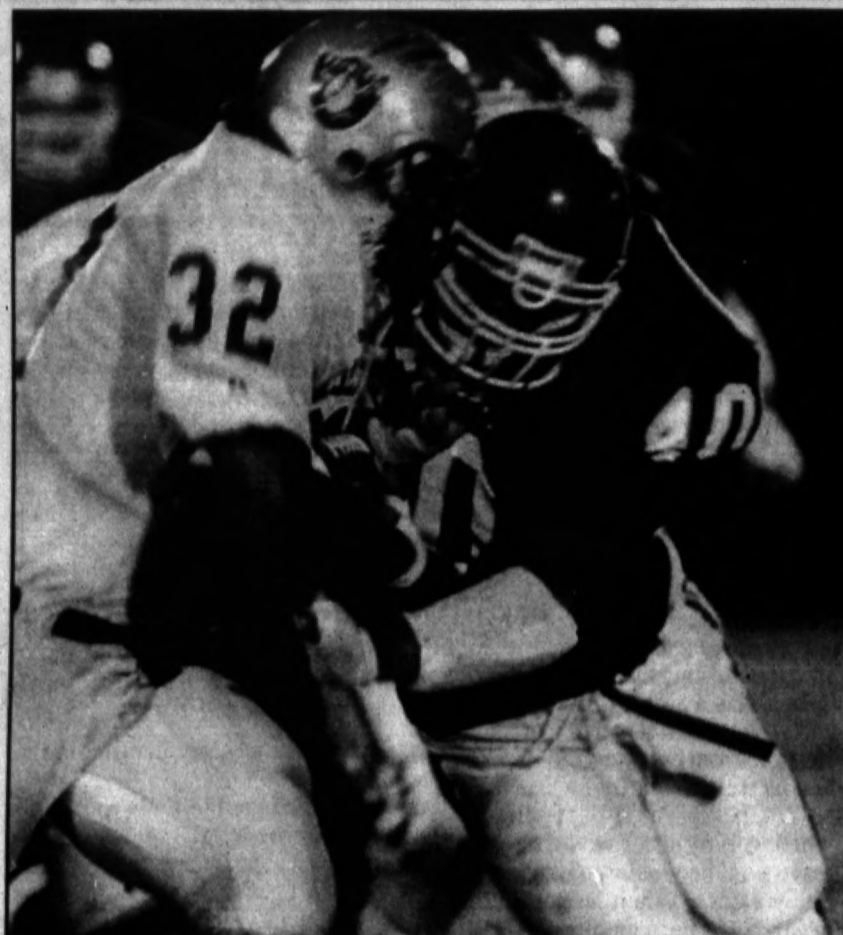
"Their offense runs lots of formations, and they're about 50/50 on running and passing," Haney said.

Burks, with 429 passing yards in four games, is the third-leading passer in the district behind Berger's Toby Guest (877 yards) and Hereford's Michael Brown (628). Burks played quarterback in the second half against Hereford last year, when the Herd won 18-16 in Hereford.

Willis has run for 457 yards and five touchdowns on 96 carries, for an average of 4.8 yards.

The Dumas defense "runs lots of different formations. They're a real hard charging attack-type defense," Haney said. "They get great play out of their linebackers (Josh Ortiz and Heath Chisolm)."

The versatile Willis is the best player on defense at his free safety position, Haney said. He may be the (See HERD, Page 6)



Jarring hit

(Photo by Rick Castaneda)

Hereford linebacker Jacob Lopez puts a hard hit on Randall tailback D-mitri McFarland. On Friday, Lopez and teammates will turn their attention to Dumas' Jeff Willis.



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## Herd picked by 17 points

Hereford will be a 17-point favorite over Dumas, according to the Harris Rating System, when the football teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Demon Stadium in Dumas.

Hereford dropped five spots in Harris' Class 4A rankings--to 67th from 62nd--after its 21-16 loss to Randall Friday in Hereford. Randall was a one-point favorite in that game, according to Harris.

Hereford's power rating is now .183, one point lower than last week. Dumas is ranked 147th with a power rating of .166.

Pampa is the top-ranked team from District 1-4A, ranked 36th at 191. The other teams in 1-4A are: Borger, 46th at 189; Randall, 59th at 185; Canyon, 115th at 175; and Caprock, 161st at 161.

Stephenville is ranked first in Class 4A at 212. Sweetwater is the top-ranked team from West Texas, at 26th and 194. Other West Texas teams are: Estacado, 35th at 191; San Angelo Lake View, 45th at 189; Frenship, 55th at 186; Levelland, 57th at 186; Snyder, 58th in 186; Big Spring, 74th at 181; Monahans, 87th at 180; Andrews, 98th at 179; Lamesa, 134th at 171; Pecos, 159th at 163; and Fort Stockton, 180th at 148.

In other games involving area teams, Harris picks: Randall 2 over Borger; Canyon by 14 at Caprock; Amarillo High by 33 over Tascosa; Monterey by 17 over Plainview; Coronado by 9 over Lubbock High; Dimmitt by 8 over Floydada; Shallowater by 6 at Friona; Gruver by 24 at Boys Ranch; Hale Center by 1 over Hart; Farwell by 11 at Bovina; and Nazareth by 17 over Vega. Pampa is idle this week.

## Spikers to host tough Raiders

The first-place Lady Whitefaces host Randall for a District 1-4A volleyball match at 2 p.m. Saturday in Whiteface Gym.

In their last meeting, the Lady Raiders gave Hereford its biggest challenge in district (except for Dumas). Hereford won in three games, 10-15, 15-7, 15-2 Sept. 13.

Hereford goes in at 6-0 in district and 21-4 overall. Randall, at 4-2 and 10-9, is third in the district with losses only to Hereford and second-place Dumas.

The junior varsity squads start at 2 p.m., and the varsity match starts about 20 minutes after the conclusion of the JV match. In addition, the

freshman teams from both schools will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in Whiteface Gym.

In other varsity sports, the cross country team will run in Lubbock--the meet starts at 9 a.m. in Mac Simmons Park--while the tennis team is off this weekend. The golf teams continue fall play Saturday, with the boys at Plainview Country Club starting at 8:30 a.m. and the girls at Southwest Golf Course in Amarillo starting at 9 a.m.

Football: The junior varsity football team hosts Dumas at 7 tonight at Whiteface Stadium, while earlier the Herd sophomores host

Frenship at 5. The freshmen team will take on Dumas at 5 today in Dumas.

HJH volleyball: The Hereford Junior High volleyball teams host Borger Monday in the junior high gym. Two matches begin at 5 p.m., with two more to follow those.

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# Switzer, Ryan won't exchange verbal jabs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
IRVING, Texas (AP) - Barry likes Buddy. And Buddy respects Barry. So much for a blood feud by the head coaches going into Sunday's game between the Arizona Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys.

When he was at Philadelphia, Buddy Ryan had a running exchange of verbal needles with Jimmy Johnson which heated up the series

between the Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys.

Rookie coach Barry Switzer drew praise from Arizona coach Ryan on Wednesday in a telephone exchange with area media, saying "Barry paid his dues. He also was the most successful college coach. Everytime I saw him play he won. His players always respected him."

Ryan said Switzer called him during the summer "to apologize for something he had been quoted as

saying in a magazine. I wasn't sure what it was all about but we had a good conversation. He's a highly successful coach."

Switzer said he's not going to get into any exchanges with Ryan although the Cowboys have been promised "an old-fashioned woodshed situation."

"It serves no purpose and has no effect on the players," Switzer said. "I've never gotten into anything like that. I like Buddy."

Switzer did have his moments at Oklahoma when he got into some word fights with then-Texas coach Darrell Royal that made the annual meeting between the Sooners and Longhorns even more bitter.

Ryan was 8-2 against the Cowboys when he was at Philadelphia. Asked his formula to success, he said, "at Philadelphia we had to make a special game out of it. It was the only way we could turn things around. We had to have a change of attitude."

"You can usually beat anybody if you decide to beat 'em," he added. Ryan brings his Cardinals to Texas Stadium on Sunday after his first victory in Phoenix, 17-7 over the Minnesota Vikings.

He said the Cowboys still look tough to him without Johnson.

"You can't tell they miss Jimmy

by looking at film," Ryan said. "You don't know how things are going in the lockerroom."

He said he doesn't get any more pleasure out of beating the Cowboys than any other team.

"We've dug ourselves a hole and the Cowboys are in the way," Ryan said.

Ryan expects his usual warm greeting from the Dallas fans.

"One year they threw pork chops

and another time it was water balloons," Ryan said.

It beat what happened to Johnson in Philadelphia.

He was peppered once by snowballs, including one that had a battery inside.

Switzer said controversy is Ryan's lifeblood.

"It's his style, it's his life, and his personality," Switzer said. "It's kind of the way he's always done things."

## Cards hope to shut down Smith

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - The Arizona Cardinals are planning to cut Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith in half.

"Keeping him under 100 (yards) is one thing; we're talking about keeping him under 50," said linebacker Eric Hill.

Smith, who pulled a hamstring in the first half of Sunday's 34-7 victory over the Washington Redskins, was jogging around Wednesday but was unsure whether he'd be ready for the Cardinals on Sunday.

"The hamstring is still sore," he said. "I still have some work to do."

Meanwhile, Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan offered a bit of praise for his Cowboys counterpart, Barry Switzer. "Barry paid his dues, he was successful at Oklahoma, he was respected - but the sweetness and

light didn't last long.

"He doesn't coach offense or defense. He watches the game, and I guess he tells them when to take a penalty and when not," Ryan said. "I don't know what he does."

The irascible Ryan also had sharp comments for some of his own.

Of ailing tight end Derek Ware, who missed practice Wednesday: "He's got a cold. He thinks he's got pneumonia."

And of linebacker Seth Joyner's performance last weekend when the Cardinals finally notched their first victory of the season in downing Minnesota 17-7:

"He dropped an interception for a touchdown. He threw his helmet and got us a penalty. What else did he do? He had three or four things. That game is so far behind me now

I can't remember what happened."

Ryan had placed Joyner in his dog house Monday during his weekly telecast despite Joyner's having had an interception. Joyner also had successfully defended against two passes and caused a Viking fumble.

So what, according to Ryan.

Joyner was given two 15-yard penalties, one for a blow to Minnesota quarterback Warren Moon's head and another for arguing a call on the ball from Vikings running back Terry Allen. Officials ruled the play dead before the fumble.

"He's a pro. He knows better than that crap," Ryan said.

"I want to apologize to my team," Joyner said.

## Heath leads Lady Raiders with play, musical ability

By JEAN PAGEL  
Associated Press Writer  
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech counted on Nikki Heath for 4.5 points and 4.5 rebounds on the basketball court last season.

But Heath also lent an unsung contribution to the team: the inspiration and optimism of her music.

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum rocks with rap when a tape of Heath's sassy, staccato "Ice Ice Raiders" booms out in a popular pre-game rite.

Here's a sample: "To the extreme we shoot the ball precisely. Lap the board and we score so nicely."

She wrote "We Can Make it Happen" - a ballad about dreams and sacrifice - after the Lady Raiders won the 1993 national championship.

"I think she does a great job," coach Marsha Sharp said. "I think she entertains a lot of people. It's

been real interesting to watch her develop something that she has so much passion for."

The 5-foot-9 senior from Sweetwater will add another verse to her athletic career when the Lady Raiders begin practice Oct. 15. Heath likely will claim a greater role this year for Tech.

Someone once told Heath that her fluid basketball style made it look like music was running through her head.

Heath - a guard with a voice as smooth as her jump shot - considers the observation appropriate.

"Like I was floating, have that rhythm going," she said. "That's what makes me me."

She played in all 33 games last season and started the first 10. Against Vanderbilt, she sank four last-minute free throws bolstering Tech's 74-67 upset. Her career-high

16 points came during a 72-68 victory over Stanford.

"We hope she can recapture that form and hang on to it the whole year," Sharp said.

Over the summer, Heath sold tapes of songs she wrote and sang. Her Tech teammates encourage her dream of landing a recording contract some day, she said.

She favors gospel and pop - perhaps a residual influence from her childhood joining the Baptist church choir and idolizing Janet Jackson and Whitney Houston.

Heath pours out a voice like bluesy syrup. Her hands keep time; she smiles and then, after a short break, she performs her version of Elvis.

"I like to make people laugh," Heath said. "I want to give back to God what he has given me. Sometimes it's overwhelming, but I love to do it."

## Hill learns to pass block in KC

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Pass blocking? Who ever heard of pass blocking?

At Texas A&M, where he was a star running back, Greg Hill thought about pass blocking the way he thought about train wrecks - as something that does happen, but always to the other guy.

Now, in a sweat to get on with what everyone believes will be a slam-bang NFL career, Hill is doing all he can to learn how to pass block. That's a major hurdle the 1994 first-round draft choice faces, but not the only one.

In the meantime, he patiently paces the sideline, watching Marcus

Allen play about 65 percent of the time at the tailback position Hill just knows will be his - someday.

"It's great to come in here and have the leadership we have. And it's great to come in here and have people who want to help you learn as much as you want to learn," said Hill, the only back in Southwest Conference history to rush for more than 1,000 yards as a freshman and sophomore.

"What's wrong with that is that I have to bide my time. But my time will come."

He's good enough to play right away. Yet, he's smart enough to be patient and take full advantage of the lessons Allen can teach in the fine art of running back.

"Coming from Texas A&M as a

first-round draft pick, you expect yourself to go in there and play," he said. "But it's not that easy. It takes time. Sometimes I think they're holding me back. But it's the things I'm learning and the things I need to know that are holding me back."

What's holding him back more than anything right now is pass blocking - a skill in particular demand in Kansas City, where 38-year-old Joe Montana is king.

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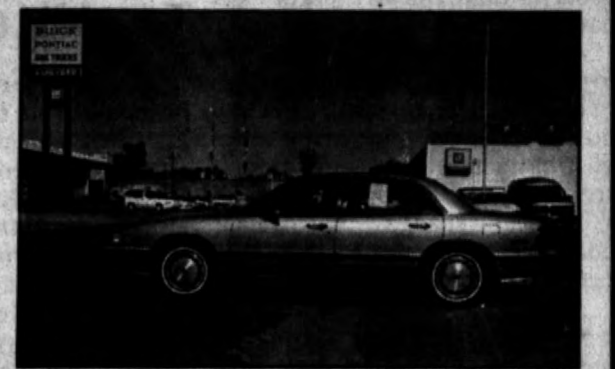


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<b>DELIVERY, DINE IN OR CARRYOUT</b> <b>ALAMOGORDO, NM</b> 1205 White Sands Blvd. 437-9785	<b>TUCUMCARI, NM</b> 1111 Tucumanan Blvd. 461-3770	<b>ROSWELL, NM</b> 105 N. Main 623-1250	<b>HEREFORD, TX</b> 1304 W. 1st St. 364-5551
<b>ARTESIA, NM</b> 1800 N. 1st St. 748-1204	<b>DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT</b> <b>ALAMOGORDO, NM</b> 1010 10th St. 437-8822	<b>DINE IN OR CARRYOUT</b> <b>CHILDRESS, TX</b> 1209 Avenue F, NW 937-3623	<b>PAMPA, TX</b> 855 W. Kingsmill 665-5971
<b>BORGER, TX</b> 1418 W. Wilson 274-7245/274-7238	<b>DUMAS, TX</b> 1831 Dumas Ave. 935-6111	<b>CLAYTON, NM</b> 312 S. 1st St. 374-2171	<b>ROSWELL, NM</b> 1203 W. 2nd St. 623-8380
<b>CANYON, TX</b> 110 2nd St. 655-7125	<b>HEREFORD, TX</b> 611 McKinley 364-8555	<b>DIMMITT, TX</b> 216 S. Broadway 647-4233	<b>SANTA ROSA, NM</b> 1059 Wall Rogers Dr. 472-3491
<b>ROSWELL, NM</b> 1300 N. Main St. 623-3922	<b>PAMPA, TX</b> 1500 N. Banks 665-0887	<b>DUMAS, TX</b> 1515 Dumas Ave. 935-3230	<b>TULIA, TX</b> 811 N.W. 2nd St. 995-4010



<p><b>PIZZA HUT® BUFFET!</b></p> <p>All You Can Eat Pizza, Pasta, Salad &amp; Apple Crisp Dessert</p> <h2>\$3.49</h2> <p>Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. DINE-IN LUNCH ONLY Hurry! Offer expires 11/15/94.</p> <p><small>This coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Minimum coupon value: ordering Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Delivery carry no more than \$30. Not valid with half price pizza. \$5 second pizza. BH-010311-94 pizza or any other offer. ©1994 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1-800-328-7888. Cash redemption value.</small></p>	<p><b>LARGE FOR MEDIUM CHARGE!</b></p> <p>Large Pizza For The Price Of A Medium</p> <p>Same Style and Same Number of Toppings</p> <p>DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRYOUT Hurry! Offer expires 11/15/94.</p> <p><small>This coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Minimum coupon value: ordering Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Delivery carry no more than \$30. Not valid with half price pizza. \$5 second pizza. BH-010311-94 pizza or any other offer. ©1994 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1-800-328-7888. Cash redemption value.</small></p>	<p><b>YOU TOP 'EM!</b></p> <p>Two Medium I-Topping Pizzas</p> <h2>\$10.99</h2> <p>DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRYOUT Hurry! Offer expires 11/15/94.</p> <p><small>This coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Minimum coupon value: ordering Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Delivery carry no more than \$30. Not valid with half price pizza. \$5 second pizza. BH-010311-94 pizza or any other offer. ©1994 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1-800-328-7888. Cash redemption value.</small></p>	<p><b>FAMILY FEAST!</b></p> <p>Two Medium Specialty Pizzas</p> <h2>\$13.99</h2> <p>Specialty Pizzas Include: Pepperoni Lover®, Veggie Lover®, Sausage Lover®, Cheese Lover's Pluck®, Supreme and Meat Lover® pizza.</p> <p>DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRYOUT Hurry! Offer expires 11/15/94.</p> <p><small>This coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Minimum coupon value: ordering Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Delivery carry no more than \$30. Not valid with half price pizza. \$5 second pizza. BH-010311-94 pizza or any other offer. ©1994 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1-800-328-7888. Cash redemption value.</small></p>
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