

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Wilbur Davis

Vol. No. 186, Deaf Smith County, Texas

10 Pages

Late filings add trio to **HISD** races

The races for Hereford Independent School District trustee Districts 4 and 5 heated up suddenly on Wednesday as the filing period for prospective candidates in the May 6 city commission and school elections came to an end.

Three people filed paperwork on the last day to seek election to the two available seats, creating contested races for both posts.

No late filings were reported in the city commission races.

Elizabeth Agan and Roy Dale Messer will square off in the race for the HISD District 4 seat currently held by Mike Veazey.

Veazey made good on announced plans not to run again by not completing paperwork for a reelection bid during the filing period. In District 5, incumbent and school

face challenges from two people. Jeff Matsler filed on Wednesday, coming into a race that was previously joined by Cherry Holt McWhorter. Agan, who lives at 626 Blackfoot,

board president Steve Wright will

is a social services technician. Messer, 520 N. 25 Mile Avenue, is self-employed with Messer

Enterprises. Matsler, who lives on Route 4, works for an area feedyard.

The three incumbents running for city commission slots appear to have clear paths to the polls, as all three were the only candidates to file for their respective positions.

Mayor Bob Josserand and Place 1 Commissioner Silvana Juarez filed for re-election, while Scott Hall, appointed earlier this month to Place 3, filed for a full term in the seat formerly held by Dennis Hicks.

Filing is still going on for the May 6 Deaf Smith County Hospital District race.

As of Wednesday, incumbents Mal Manchee, Jo Beth Shackelford and Scott Keeling had all filed petitions of candidacy with the hospital, but there were no other potential candidates for the three slots.

Absentee voting for all three races will be April 17 through May 2 in the County Clerk's office of the County Courthouse.

School trustees serve three-year

terms.

Other members of the board are: Ron Weishaar, District 1; Randy Tooley, District 3; Raul Valdez, District 4; and at-large trustees James Marsh and Joe Flood.

City Commissioners serve three-

Other Commissioners are: Carey Black, Wayne Winget, Nancy Griego and Roger Eades.

Hospital board members serve two-year terms.

Those whose terms do not expire this year are: Boyd Foster, Steven Cortez, Dean Crofford and Larry

Local firefighters kept busy with numerous area blazes



Photos by Mauri Montgomery



High winds, near record-high temperatures and dry conditions are giving area fire departments even more reason for concern as fires continued to wreak havoc Wednesday over the parched Panhandle. (Top) Hereford volunteer firemen extinguish the remains of a truck and shed at Umbarger. (Bottom) Hereford volunteer fireman Chad Kriegshauser uncouples a water line at the Palo Duro Inn motel in Canyon following a structure fire which gutted the entire complex.

By GARRY WESNER **Managing Editor**

Fires throughout the Panhandle kept Hereford firefighters on the go, as high winds and extremely dry conditions sparked blazes here and in Canyon. Hereford volunteers ran on five separate blazes, including two to assist Canyon firefighters.

Departments from Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford, Friona and Bootleg were affected by the day's fires, Fire Marshal Jay Spain said.

High winds farmed flames fueled by dry grass and buildings. The Hereford Airport recorded peak gusts on Wednesday of 55 knots, or 62 miles per hour.

The day began at 9:55 a.m., when Hereford firefighters were called out to a silage fire 20 miles north and 10 miles west of Hereford.

Spain said crews were there until 1 p.m., returning to Hereford in time for a 1:30 p.m. call 3 miles west on Harrison Highway and one-half mile south, where an irrigation motor owned by Earnest Flood caught fire and ignited a nearby stubble field.

At 2:44 p.m., "Canyon called, wanted us to assist on an apartment house fire," Spain said.

Hereford's assistance was needed to extinguish the fire that destroyed the Palo Duro Inn because the Canyon Fire Department had only two trucks -- a engine and a snorkel -- available. All the department's other vehicles and firefighters were occupied fighting three other fires that were burning at the time.

In addition, the Amarillo Fire Department sent units (See FIRES, Page 2)



A Hereford fireman pulls on a section of hose while other local firefighters assist Canyon firefighters at a motel fire there.

Extra money not available

Golf Course eyed at meet

By GEORGIA TYLER **Staff Writer**

Critics of the condition of the cityowned golf course were served notice Wednesday night that no funding above the budget can be provided for the course and the amount of water applied cannot exceed 1994.

A Hereford City Commission work session was the setting for the discussion of the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course and the criticism that has focused on dry conditions at the course.

During the four-hour session, the commission also heard from the Hereford Beautification Alliance on clean-up in April, agreed to prepare criteria for selecting names for city parks, reviewed the results of a community survey and decided on paint colors for the aquatic center.

The commission reviewed the golf course budget for the current fiscal year. City Manager Chester Nolen said the \$288,777 allocated for the facility does not include the cost of

"If we added that in, based on the 51 million gallons used last year, there would be another \$51,000," he pointed out. He based the water cost on value at retail.

The budget does not include provision for a loss although typically there is a deficit. In recent years, the loss has been about \$40,000 per year.

Golf Pro Dave Kaesheimer and Greenskeeper Mary Hahn explained problems that have come up because of extreme dry weather in the last few

used, compared with 2,642,600 during the same period in 1994. Total for the year, including only 22 days in March, is 5,430,300 gallons. The first three months in 1994, the total was 5,519,500 gallons.

Kaesheimer said one of the problems has been the irrigation system. "There haven't been enough

sprinkler heads on the front nine," he said. "We are installing more heads,

Hahn observed that there has been no measurable rainfall at the course since Aug. 31. Asked if the amount of water being used could be reduced, Hahn replied, "Yes, if it rains."

Kaesheimer said golfers and others in the community "say 'turn on the water' but it's easier said than done."

Commissioners agreed in the informal session that no more than 50 million gallons of water can be committed to the golf course at the present time.

Mayor Bob Josserand said that until new water wells are placed on line, he believes other water needs are priorities. He asked Hahn what steps could be taken if the water situation becomes more critical

"We would have to cut back on everything except tees, greens and landing areas," she said, adding that the last cut would be made on the greens because they must be maintained.

Commissioner Scott Hall asked if waste water from the sewer treatment plant could be applied to the golf

"It would cost about \$5 million for equipment to make the water usable," Josserand replied.

During discussions with members of the Hereford Beautification Alliance, commissioners emphasized their support of HBA goals.

Wade Easley, HBA president, distributed copies of a calendar for Records of water applied to the activities in April when the HBA will course during the first two months of conduct projects in the city. Participathis year show 3,118,500 gallons tion in the Great Texas Trash-off on April 8, will be a day-long project, he

Talking about efforts to clean-up areas of the city, from weeds to dilapidated buildings, Mayor Josserand and commissioners told the group that efforts will be made to

(See COMMISSION, Page 2)

City records one-day boom in permits for construction

Homebuilding in Hereford took a giant leap forward Wednesday when permits were taken out for five new homes on Hickory. The brick homes will cost \$49,500 each, reported Becky Reinart of

the city building permit office. 'This may be the most home permits we've every issued in one day,"

she said. "Certainly it's the most in the many years."

Located at 424, 426, 430, 440 and 442 Hickory, the homes will have a covered space, including garage and porches, of 1,916 square feet. Owner is Shirley Garrison. Contractor is Frank Murillo of F&I Remodeling.

A shortage of quality housing has been a concern of officials since the announcement that a pork processing plant would be built northwest Realtors have reported that rental property and homes for sale are in

Dean, basketball team honored with Bull Chip Award

By GARRY WESNER

Managing Editor Basketball coach Randy Dean and the 1995 Whiteface team were honored on Thursday with the Honorary Bull Chip Award for their 20-plus win season.

The honor was given at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

Fun Breakfast by substitute presenter areas of business and athletics. Tom Simons, who was standing in for Hereford Brand publisher Speedy Nieman, who usually gives out Bull Chip Awards.

In announcing the award, Simons said that there have been "a lot of wonderful things that have happened here through the years," both in the

athletic successes have come on the

football field, but that this award was for "a group of rather unlikely Dean's upbringing in Childress, Simons said, demonstrates his

His successes in sports, Simons 22-10. Most recently, he said, those said, "came from hard work, from dedication and from doing just a little bit more than the next guy.

The same thing, he continued, is true of the 1995 Whiteface basketball team, which rose from an 8-22 record last year to end this season in the regional semifinals with a record of

And, Simons said, while people claimed going into the playoffs that Hereford had not won a playoff game in years, contests against Caprock, Pampa, Randall and a playoff game against Canyon were the same as playoff games. "They played as hard as anybody could play.

Simons said he was able to listen to Dean work with the team during time-outs at games

"Let me tell you folks, no matter how good it was, no matter how bad it was, he talked to them just the way you'd want your kid talked to," he said, adding that there was no

Bull Chip given

Hereford High School basketball coach Randy Dean, left, accepts the Hereford Bull Chip Award from Tom Simons during Thursday's Fun Breakfast while members of the team watch on. Dean and the team were honored for their successful season, which included a trip to the playoffs.

screaming or yelling and no fingerpointing.

"Randy Dean led this group of young men in as good a fashion as could be ... he deserves much of the

Dean passed that credit on to assistant coaches Rodney Allen and Key Harrison and to the team as a

"The people that deserve the most credit are the ones standing right here," he said, pointing to the 14 team

members who attended the breakfast. "They played it with a lot of heart, a lot of emotion" during a time of must-win games.

The team, the coach said, "Made a memorable season and one I'm not going to forget.

The team was given a standing ovation as the young men filed onto the stage for the presentation.

Also during the breakfast, held in the community center, Daleine and Charles Springer were presented a plaque commemorating 50 years of business of Hereford Parts and Supply, which they own.

Sponsor of the event was Crown of Texas Hospice. Sharla Rosales said they sponsored the event as a thank-you to Hereford

(See BREAKFAST, Page 2)

Wind-driven

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Wind-

At least one firefighter was treated

About 2,500 workers were

"Basically the only thing we did

Pantex - a 10,000-acre site about

"The plant will open as normal

first thing in the morning," Walton

said. "There was no fire at the plant

site itself. While this is not a normal

thing, it's not totally unusual either.

We have had other fires race through

grass lands that adjoin us in the

The cause of the blaze, which

started in mid-afternoon and was

fed grass fires consumed several

grass fires

Local Roundup

More mild weather

After an 80-degree high Wednesday and a low of 39 degrees Thursday morning, Hereford weather will continue on the mild side. Low Thursday night is forecast in the middle 40s, with increasing cloudiness and south to southwest wind, 10-20 mph. Skies will be partly sunny Friday with a high in the middle 70s and winds from the southwest increasing to 20-30 mph and gusty, then becoming northwest.

HISD sets science fair

The annual Hereford ISD science fair will be held on Friday, March 24, in the district administration building banquet hall. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students will compete in Life Science, Earth Science, Physical Science and Chemistry. Judging will be from 8 a.m. to noon, with the fair open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - Bitter partisan fights, full of screaming and shouting, are fast drowning out substantive debate as the House tackles the sweeping Republican welfare overhaul. Democrats charge that a harsh bill is being shoved down their throats, while the GOP forges steadfastly ahead.

TOKYO - Stepping up a crackdown on a secretive cult that is under growing suspicion in the Tokyo nerve-gas attack, police nab a man driving a cult-owned car and military specialists are rushed in to help check possibly dangerous substances found in it. Authorities launch a new round of searches at cult facilities, and reports say more chemicals are found

NEW ORLEANS - An elderly heart patient in North Dakota is almost four times more likely to get a coronary bypass operation than one in Wyoming. In Missouri, the chance of undergoing an angioplasty procedure is nearly four times higher than in New York state. Where you live influences the kind of care you get, says a doctor who studied Medicare statistics

LOS ANGELES - Suddenly, murder wasn't so funny anymore. Brian "Kato" Kaelin shifted from limelight-loving jokester to reluctant prosecution witness in the O.J. Simpson trial as he was asked about the children whose mother had just been murdered and whose father was the prime suspect.

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans seem ready to preserve a home heating-aid program for the poor and in the process do battle with a GOP-led House that has already voted to kill the assistance.

State

COPPERAS COVE, Texas - Police hope that the 20-gauge shotgun used to kill a woman 17 years ago was among the more than 40 weapons seized at her former husband's home in Arlington.

HUNTSVILLE - Production at the nation's only factory manned by death row inmates could be slowed by a protest from prisoners who want smoking privileges restored.

AUSTIN - A comprehensive overhaul of the state's juvenile justice system that aims to crack down on violent teens has won preliminary oval by the House.

AUSTIN - The Texas Senate, in a drive against crime, has voted to increase penalties for evading arrest and passed several measures that are part of a package known as "Ashley's Laws" in memory of a murdered child.

AUSTIN - Children of welfare parents would have to attend school and teen mothers living alone would be required to move back in with their parents under proposals being considered by the Senate Health and **Human Services Committee.**

AUSTIN - Texas senators have lashed out at a pro-casino lobbyist over what they described as an outrageous attack on the Senate parliamentarian, whose sons represent an anti-casino group.

GALVESTON, Texas - Two witnesses have testified that they saw the bullet-riddled carcass of a small dog on a remote road last year after two Bayou Vista police officers laughingly told of using the Lhasa apso for target practice.

DALLAS - Some supporters of Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros

believe a federal inquiry into payments he made to a former mistress point to a pattern of racially tinged attacks against high-ranking Democratic

DALLAS - The Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce plans to push hard for two bills before the Texas Legislature that would boost historically underutilized businesses.

COMMISSION -

property. Commissioner Roger Eades said

the city has the authority to enforce compliance with city codes, if necessary.

The commission and HBA were in agreement that a priority for city improvement is along U.S. 60. Another area targeted is the business district on Main Street.

Jan Furr of HBA told the commission that her group has talked with some Main Street business owners about improvements and has found them open to changes.

Commissioner Silvana Juarez said she hopes "we can motivate people by work on Highways 60. It needs to be done."

Josserand and commissioners told

the HBA group that the city will provide all the assistance possible in the month-long April clean-up.

Establishing a procedure for selecting names for city parks was discussed briefly. Commissioners decided that criteria is needed. A committee to evaluate, screen and mend names will be appointed.

The survey sent out by the city to approximately 6,000 utility customers was reviewed.

"I was very disappointed that we only got 200 back," said Josserand, but the results give us some indication that we are headed in the right

The response to a question on performance of the city was received varmly by commissioners - 72 percent of the respondents said the city was of the respondents said in disserted doing good to very good, Josserte doing good to very good, Josserte

"Only 23 percent said we were stage while five percent said we are

persuade owners to take care of their sorry," he added. A question on whether the city has

priorities in order, drew 64 percent agreeing and 36 percent disagreeing.
A lack of understanding on some

issues is unfortunate, especially on paving city streets, Josserand said. Residents on unpaved streets are responsible for paving programs. Estimates of cost of paving the 11 miles of dirt and caliche streets are in excess of \$3 million.

The survey response gives the commission "some important things that need to be done," Commissioner

Juarez pointed out.

Commissioner Nancy Griego agreed. saying the survey was "well worth it."
A suggestion that the city consider

an overnight parking area for recreational vehicles was applauded by Commissioner Wayne Winget.

Commissioner Carey Black said he believes citizens "appreciated the opportunity" to provide input into the city's operation. "There's not much

negative . . . we need to go with it."

City Manager Nolen also expressed disappointment in the number of returned surveys but agreed that the effort was fruitful.

Josserand said a committee will be named to select the three best suggestions from the questionnaires. The three will receive 50 Hereford Bucks each. Five citizens will receive 25 Hereford Bucks each in a special drawing from all surveys returned.

The commission conferred with

Don Kundert, aquatic center construction superintendent, on paint for exteriors and interiors of buildings, including the bath house and pump house. Shades of blue will be used on exteriors. Interiors will be off white.



Making out?

Alex and Sue Schroeter take the term "necking" to new levels as they struggle to transfer a ping pong ball from where it was tucked under her chin to a new spot under his chin during a game at Thursday's chamber Fun Breakfast. They were unable to make the transfer, but co-emcee Charlie Bell, watching on with his clarinet, and the crowd in attendance enjoyed watching them try.

BREAKFAST-

for supporting Hospice care during the past three years.

Kathy Acton said the staff in Hereford has cared for some 35-37 terminally ill patients a year for three

Game time at the breakfast featured many disparaging remarks from co-emcees John Stagner and Charlie Bell about the quality of the game, as Alex and Sue Schroeter and Paul and Martha Jones attempted to pass ping-pong balls from one neck

to the other without using their hands. Bell and Stagner combined to offer their own "Top 5" list of reasons why it's better to live in Hereford than in

5. "You live in Hereford, you don't have to worry about a peeping tom athletic director."

4. "Our cowboys are real and their are real tall and fake." 3. "There's no place in Canyon to

dance on Sundays." 2. "If you live in Canyon, you have to live with the fact Hereford's going

to kick butt in all athletic events."

Spain led a crew of five men from

'We pumped water for about 4-1/2

Hereford who took Engine 3 and the

hours," Spain said. "We laid out 24

joints of hose, which is 1,200 feet."

estimated had about 80 units, was a

side of the building at 2:15 p.m.

The complex, which Spain

He said the fire started on the west

Unofficial information, he said, is

that a iron left on in one unit of the

complex may have been the cause.

Panhandle Community Services and

was home to more than 100 people.

Deaf Smith County Unit of the

American Red Cross was in Canyon

Wednesday night and Thursday

morning, working to give emergency

assistance to fire victims.

The complex is owned by

Spain said Betty Henson of the

department Suburban to Canyon.

FIRES

complete loss.

to Canyon to help out.

1. "If you don't live here, you wouldn't be here listening to this dumb list." Announcements were made on a

variety of subjects: -- Amy Gililland said the final Community Concert Association concert will be March 28, with work

starting next week to re-sign members for the 1995-96 season. - Pat Reilly said the Friends of the Library annual meeting will be Thursday, March 30, with Amarillo newspaper columnist Bob Wiley

speaking. -- Don Cumpton said the Rotary Club will sponsor a Special Olympics track meet on April 1 at Whiteface Stadium. This is the first time in several years that a Special Olympics track meet has been held here. There will be about 300-400 athletes present, including a world-class Special Olympian.

-- Shay Henderson said the High School/Tri-State Rodeo will be held April 8 and 9 in the B-S Arena and everyone is invited.

The building was home to low-

While Spain and his crew were in

A structure fire was reported at the

Randy Kriegshauser farm two miles

west of Umbarrer, but because all of

Canyon's crews were busy, Hereford

of seven firefighters in three vehicles

-- Boosters 1 and 2 and the Tanker --

to extinguish that blaze.

unavailable for comment.

Fire Chief David Spain led a crew

Jay Spain did not have information

The fire marshal said the calls

outside Deaf Smith County were

made under a mutual aid agreement

Police, Emergency Reports

about the fire and David Spain was

got the call.

income college students and elderly

Canyon, another Hereford crew was

called on to help the Canyon

department a second time at 5:20 p.m.

be a city-wide health fair at Hereford Regional Medical Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 10. Everyone

There will be prizes, lunch served at reduced costs and glucose and blood pressure testing.

-- Elaine McNutt said the Cuby Kitchens Basketball Classic will be held April 28-30, with some 800 11-16year-olds in town to play ball.

Volunteers are needed to assist in a variety of areas and businesses were invited to advertise in the programs. -- Jo Lee noted the FCE Sweet Bee

was set for Thursday morning. -- Wes Fisher said Panhandle Day will be held in Austin on March 28. with 150 representatives from the 26 counties of the Panhandle in Austin to meet with lawmakers.

Eleven from Hereford will be on

-- Jan Furr said the Hereford Beautification Alliance cleanup will begin April 1 and called on all residents to work to spruce up the city.

not neglected in fire protection.

departments.

addition, Hereford got aid from other

trucks, including a tanker" in the

Hereford Fire Department parking

those departments, firefighters were

sent to Hereford to provide backup

assistance in case of a call in the city

while the local units were out of

fire call of the day came at 3:51 p.m.,

when volunteers were called out to

Spain said the fire was on a kitchen stove and was not a major

a structure fire at 206 Roosevelt.

The Hereford department's fifth

Under mutual aid agreements with

Friona sent a truck with three men

fanned by strong winds, may have been a discarded cigarette, said Ricky Hamilton, chief of the Panhandle Fire -- Peggie Fox announced there will Department. Panhandle is about 11 miles from the plant. is invited to stop by.

"A cigarette was probably thrown out on the road because it started right near the road," he said. Pantex plant fire units that were

assisting Potter County at another grass fire were recalled to the plant. The fire burned on 6,000 acres

owned by Texas Tech, consuming an old hide plant and causing in heavy smoke.

Six structures were damaged, Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said.

The heavy smoke caused officials to reroute traffic from U.S. 60 along Pantex property, said Kent Stansell, a fire captain in Panhandle. The highway was closed for several hours, but reopened by 6:30 p.m.

West Texas fire departments reported a number of blazes Wednesday.

Stansell said at least two fires had burned near Pantex. The town's fire department had been at work since about 11 a.m., he said. Amarillo firefighter Darrell

Johnson estimated that 150 with Canyon, but that Hereford was firefighters from that city battled various blazes. Booster 3, the department's largest booster truck, remained in town. In

One fire southeast of Amarillo burned up to 20,000 acres and at least

HJH students and Bootleg had five men and two **build Capitol**

A group of Hereford Junior High School students are participating in a contest that could get their model of the State Capitol displayed in the

The students, seventh-grade history students of Carolyn Waters, built a scale model of the Capitol as part of the State Preservation Board and Southwest Airlines "Build the

and Southwest Airlines "Build the Capitol" contest.

The students' entry was taken to Amarillo on Wednesday, where it will be displayed at the airport through March 31 along with entries from other area schools.

Judging of the models will be done during the display period.

during the display period.

Winning models will be displayed in the lower Rotunda of the State Capitol April 19 through April 30.

Thursday's emergency services Avenu ports contained the following -- A arrested on a warrant for violation of -- A juvenile female was accused

HEREFORD POLICE

-A 17-year-old male was arrested Grand and Avenue J on warrants covered during a traffic stop.

— A 15-year-old male was found

to be truant from school and was taken into custody.

-- A 27-year-old male was detained in the 500 block of North 25

Mile Avenue for allegedly trying to take a pack of cigarettes. He was issued a Class C municipal court

-- A dispute was reported in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, where a husband got upset with his wife because she was wearing short shorts and other men were looking at her. No assault occurred.

-- Theft of gasoline was reported in the 300 block of North 25 Mile

of trying to take some make-up in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

-- A purse was found by a citizen and turned in to police. The owner was located and the purse returned. -- Theft of several fencing rails

ported in the 200 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. They were valued at \$1,679. The investigation - Domestic violence was reported and is under investigation. Charges

are expected to be filed with the Criminal District Attorney's office.

- Officers issued three traffic

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

- A 27-year-old male was arrested on a commitment (assault).
- A 21-year-old male was arrested on a warrant for evading arrest.
- A 28-year-old female was

probation (tampering with govern--- A civil dispute was reported.
FIRE DEPARTMENT

-- See story, Page 1. EMS

-- Ambulances on Wednesday ran on six medical calls, one fire stand-by and one transfer to Amarillo.

Amy Castillo, Infant boy Castillo, Roland Drake, Infant boy Galvan, Melissa Sue Galvan, Donald D. Henslee, Sally A. Kilpatrick, Margaret D. McIlvaine; PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Margaret D. McIlvaine;
A.N. McRight, Fala Mireles,
Infant girl Mireles, Jonathan R.
Ramirez, Infant boy Rochs, Jose A.
Rodriguez, Eliseo Ruiz and Bessie

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles



THE VANCOUVER WIND TRIO

Vancouver Wind Trio performs for HCCA

The Vancouver Wind Trio will be the featured performers at the final concert of the 1994-1995 season for Hereford Community Concert Association scheduled for March 28 at 8 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

The trio, from Vancouver, British Columbia, will provide family entertainment through the medium of the world's great classics. Anthony Averay, bassoonist, leads the group. He combines commentary and British wit to present the concert as an evening of relaxed entertainment. Oboist Hamish Gordon and clarinetist Lorne Buick join Averay in programs that include works by Bach, Mozart and Prokofiev for the "die-hard" classicists, as well as Scott Joplin, Fats Waller and Bill Haley for those

who like music in the more popular vein.

The Vancouver Wind Trio performed as cultural ambassadors both at EXPO '85 in Japan and at EXPO '86 in Vancouver. In 1987 they performed in the People's Republic of China. Presently, they continue to tour extensively throughout Canada and the United States, gathering material for their third album.

has meeting

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening with nine members attending.

Past noble grand Peggy Lemons, resided at the business meeting. Twelve visits to the sick, 18 cheer cards, three dishes of food and three flowers were recorded.

Susie Curtsinger gave a report on Schuyler Colfax honoring his birthday, March 23, 1923. Colfax was vice president of the United States from 1869 to 1873. A dedicated member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Colfax was the author of the Rebekah Degree and wives and daughters of Odd Fellows were accepted into the Order in 1851.

Jessie Matthews served as hostess to Lemons, Curtsinger, Lucille Lindeman, Dorothy Lundry, Nan Rogers, Tony Irlbeck, Mary Lou Weatherford and Ben Conklin.

Lubbock site of 'Country Show'

An original folk art and decorator show will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, March 24-26.

The show called "The Country Peddler Show" will feature selections of personal apparel, furnishings and decorator accessories.

The show will be open 4-9 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors and under 12 free.

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center is located at 1501 Sixth Street.

AIA will meet

The Amarillo Inventors Association will meet March 28 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room in the basement of Boatmans First National Bank, 8th and Taylor Streets.

Doug Ladd and John Quirk, who recently obtained a patent, will be

Rebekah 228 Estrogen proven to decrease heart related deaths in women

AP Science Editor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Estrogen reduced heart deaths by up to 30 percent in older white women who took the drug for at least 10 years, researchers report.

Most of the benefits lingered even in women no longer taking estrogen, who still had a 20 percent reduction in heart disease deaths. The study adds to a growing body

of evidence that the drug can be critically important in reducing women's deaths from heart disease.

In November, a \$20 million government study found that estrogen cut the risk of heart disease by 25 percent in women ages 45 to 64.

The new study showed that estrogen use is linked to a drop in deaths in women ages 65 to 74. The study did not find any benefits in women 75 or over, or in women who took the drug for less than 10 years, said Jane A. Cauley, an epidemiologist at the University of Pittsburgh. She reported the findings at the American Heart Association's annual epidemiology meeting on Thursday.

Cauley studied 9,704 white women 65 and older, of whom 1,331, or 14 percent, reported taking estrogen for an average of about 15 years.

Eleven percent took estrogen alone; 3 percent took estrogen with progesterone. The women were followed for an average of six years.

The study was based on an analysis of death certificates for the 908 deaths that occurred during the course of the study, Cauley said.

Dr. JoAnn Manson, an epidemiologist at Harvard Medical School, said the study is important because it is one of only a few to look at death rates, rather than heart disease risk

Cauley said her study was initially set up to look at the effect of estrogen on osteoporosis, the bone-thinning disease that can lead to dangerous fractures in post-menopausal women. White women were chosen for the study because such fractures are less common among black women.

government study, Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor of the University of California, San Diego, said she was puzzled by the lack of benefit in women 75 and older.

Cauley said that could mean that the older women are healthier overall and therefore less likely to benefit from the drug.

It's also possible, she said, that estrogen keeps those women feeling better, even if it doesn't lower their

death rate. Further studies will be needed to look at that, she said.

In the aftermath of these studies and others, some scientists are now recommending that many more post-menopausal women should begin taking estrogen.

Researchers estimate that 15 percent to 30 percent of post-menopausal American women are now taking estrogen supplements.





Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to alert your readers to a relatively unknown but deadly problem in drug abuse among young teens—inhalants.

Inhalants include hundreds of common household products like paint, aerosols, cleaning solvents and gasoline. Increasing numbers of adolescents and young teens are using these products for a cheap, quick high. A recent study by the University of Michigan shows that one in every five or six students in grades 8 through 12 have tried inhalants.

Inhalants are particularly frightening because they produce serious health problems in a short period of time. Inhalants are poisons.

They work directly on the heart, the actions with a problem nervous system and other vital organs. At best, an inhalant user has impaired coordination and faulty judgment. At worst, inhalants can kill by robbing the body of oxygen.
Parents should be alert to obvious

signs like paint stains (especially gold or silver) on a child's hands or face, chemical odors on breath, clothing or rags, or the rapid disappearance of household aerosol or cleaning nts should contact their local substance abuse or mental health program for help. Parents who want more information on inhalants can

call the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition at 1-800-269-4237.

Inhalants are legal and easy to obtain. Parents should talk to their children about this BEFORE it becomes a problem. In spite of all we hear about outside influences, parents are still the biggest influence in the lives of young teens. Sincerely-Bob Kustra, licutenant governor of Illinois

DEAR LT. GOV. KUSTRA: You have written a very important letter, and I thank you. Let us hope that parents all over the United States, Canada and wherever this column

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a successful, affluent 41-year-old attorney with a problem that is ruining my life.

Twenty years ago, I experienced a severe mental health crisis. I was having delusions and hallucinations and sought the help of a psychiatrist.

He diagnosed me as being psychotic and prescribed a drug that turned out to be fantastic. My problems disappeared almost immediately. I went on to excel in college and law school and have done well in my

every day. If I miss even one day's dose, I feel tense and anxious. I've

been to a number of psychiatrist, and all of them agree that I will have to take this drug for the rest of my life.

Here's the problem, Ann. I can't have sex on this medication. I've had no sexual desire for 20 years, and I haven't had sex with or without a partner in that time. I would like to enjoy the physical pleasures of intimacy. What should I do? Don't tell me to try other medications or lower my daily dose. I've tried it. It doesn't work.--Chemically Castrated

in Philadelphia

DEAR PHIL.: I contacted Dr. William Pieper, a prominent psychiatrist in Chicago. Here are his

"In spite of the absence of sexual desire, non-sexual expressions of intimacy, such as hugs, back rubs and hand holding, can still be satisfying.

"There are chemically related

medications that do not cause the side effects you describe. Also, there are other medications that can counteract the side effects. Your psychiatrist can help you explore options."

One of the hardest things to realize, specially for a young man, is that our forefathers were living men who really

-Rudyard Kipling





Sports

Hereford to host track meet, tennis tourney

By JAY PEDEN Sports Editor

This is the big weekend for Hereford sports.

Hereford will host the Beef Capital of the World tennis tournament Friday and Saturday and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational track meet on Saturday.

While the Hereford High School track and tennis teams compete in those events, the other varsity teams have important out-of-town functions. The boys' and girls' golf teams will play their first district rounds at Canyon Friday and at Borger Saturday. The Herd baseball team (4-8, 1-0 in District 1-4A) will try for a second straight win at 1 p.m. Saturday at Canyon (5-7, 0-1).

The tennis tournament will start at 9 a.m. both days at Whiteface Courts and at Hereford Country Club. Singles matches will be played Priday, finishing up about 7 p.m. Doubles matches will be Saturday, finishing at about 4.

The tournament has an eight-team field: Hereford, Borger, Pampa, Dumas, Vernon, Andrews, Brownfield and Wichita Falls Hirschi. P.m. (See the schudule below.)

By The Associated Press

By LISA SHAPIRO

Tyson's spiritual adviser plans to hold an outdoor Islamic prayer service just after the former heavy-

weight champion is released from

just about every other aspect of Tyson's release, the specifics of the service have not been determined.

release, nor where exactly he will go

The Rev. Charles Williams,

president of the Indiana Black Expo,

and several of Tyson's boxing

associates say that after he is released. Tyson will be driven to Indianapolis International Airport and

Indianapolis International Airport and fly home to Ohio.

"He's going to get in a car, get on a plane and go home," Williams said Wednesday. "At this point, he's going home without any stops."

But there will be a brief stop if Tyson's spiritual adviser, Muhammad Siddeeq, follows through on his plan to hold a prayer service outside the prison walls with several high-profile Muslims.

Siddeeq said he is expecting boxing great Muhammad Ali and W.D. Mohammed, the see of Fills

Muhammad, who led the Nation of Islam for 40 years until his death in

ned, the son of Elijah

But like the details surrounding

Neither has the exact time of his

prison Saturday.

once he is out.

iated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike

That's a strong field, Herd coach Ed

Coplen said.
"Vernon's always well represented state in 3A," Coplen said. "Andrews has always had quality; they've had a lot of people at state. Of course, Borger and (Hereford) tied for third at regionals in the fall."

Vernon is coached by former

Hereford coach Pudgy Vargas.
The tournament follows a flighted format, meaning there will be 18 different brackets, each with one player from each team. For example, there will be one bracket for all the teams' No. 1 single girls, one for all the teams' No. 2 single girls, and so on. There will be six singles brackets and three doubles brackets for each

Saturday's track meet will be bigger than it has been the last few years, with 13 girls' teams and nine boys' teams in the varsity divisions, plus junior varsity teams from most of those teams.

The meet, to be held at and around

teams from District 1-4A: Hereford, Borger, Canyon, Caprock, Dumas, Pampa and Randall. The field also includes Palo Duro from Class 5A: Levelland from 4A; Muleshoe, Friona, and River Road from 3A; and

The girls' field includes all of the Clovis, from Class 4A in New Mexico, which is the highest class in that state.

> "It's an excellent field," Hereford coach Martha Emerson said. "Even the 3A schools have some pretty good people."



ERIN DUNN, BETH HAILE ... Captains of the HHS girls' track team

With 13 teams, there will be more preliminaries than usual, with more competition to be one of the seven

best times to get into the finals.
"When you have that many people it takes real quality to get to the finals," Emerson said. "If you have 35 in the prelims, and you only take seven in the finals, that won't put many there."

Unlike the girls' field, the boys' field doesn't include all of District 1-4A, but it's still a good one: Hereford, Canyon, Borger, Randall, Plainview, Palo Duro, Lubbock High, Levelland and Muleshoe.

"Palo Duro's real strong in the sprints, and Canyon has won three track meets this year-they're overall strong and real balanced," Hereford boys' coach Ron Young said. "The rest of the field is evenly matched."

The field events will be especially competitive, Young said.

TRACK MEET SCHEDULE TRACK EVENTS

JV girls will run first, followed by varsity girls, JV boys and varsity boys. Exceptions are the prelims for the 100-meter dash and 100/110 hurdles, which will be run at the same time on opposite sides of the track, and the 400 dash finals: boys will go first because it follows the girls-only 800 relay.

Season opener golf tourney set

The Hereford men's and women's golf associations will have their Season Opener Golf Tournament Saturday. The tournament will be a mixed

scramble, teeing off at 1 p.m. The \$25 does not include cart and greens fee, but it does cover association dues, handicap dues and a Top-Flite ball demo day.

9 a.m.-400-meter relay

9:30--100 hurdles, girls (west side) 9:30--100 dash, boys (east side) 10--110 h. hurdles, boys (west side)

10--100 dash, girls (east side) 10:30--800 relay 10:50--400 dash

11:20--300 hurdles

11:50--200 dash **Finals**

12:15--JV 3,200 run (Lunch)

2 p.m.-- Varsity 3,200 run 2:40--400 relay

2:50--800 run 3:20--100/110 hurdles

3:40--100 dash

3:55--800 relay (girls only)

4:05--400 dash (boys first) 4:20--300 hurdles

4:40--200 dash 4:55--1,600 run

5:40--1,600 relay

FIELD EVENTS

The high jump event will use two pits: the varsity at the south end of Whiteface Stadium and the junior varsity at the north. The high jump will start at 9 a.m. The girls will follow the boys at the varsity pit, and the boys will follow the girls at the JV pit.

9 a.m.-Varsity boys discus; JV boys discus; V girls shot; JV girls shot; V girls triple jump; V boys long jump; V boys pole vault. 10:30--V girls discus; JV girls

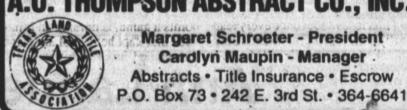
discus; V boys shot; JV boys shot; JV girls triple jump; JV boys long jump. noon--V boys triple jump; V girls

long jump; JV boys pole vault.

1:30--JV boys triple jump; JV girls long jump.



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NAPA

something one of us did in the game,

but it never lasts more than five

Georgetown, often advances this far

in the tournament. Arizona State,

meanwhile, is making its first

appearance in the round of 16 since

averaging at least 12 minutes per game. Arizona State, however,

usually goes only two deep on its

Arizona State, certainly," Wildcats coach Rick Pitino said. "But depth

is in foul trouble. Television timeouts

are such that nobody gets tired anymore because of basketball. The timeouts

are such that you can get a bite to eat."

"We have little bit more depth than

Kentucky has nine players

Kentucky, like North Carolina and

minutes," Smith said.

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UConn, Maryland clash tonight plays Oklahoma State (25-9) and Tulsa (24-7) meets Massachusetts O'Bannon and center George Zidek. "We talk so much and in one or In an NCAA tournament already two instances that game has come up filled with overtimes, buzzer-beaters (28-4) at East Rutherford, N.J., and and we talked about the last play or

and big upsets, tonight's game between Connecticut and Maryland Memphis (24-9) plays Arkansas (29-6) and Kansas (25-5) faces could be the best of all. Virginia (24-8) at Kansas City, Mo. While the Terrapins count on Smith, the 6-foot-10 sophomore says Connecticut, ranked No. 1 earlier this season, boasts one of the mosthe does not plan on hogging the ball. He had 31 points and 21 rebounds and balanced starting fives in the country. Maryland, a top five power this year, brings All-American center Joe Smith

into the semifinals of the West last game, a victory over Texas.

blocked seven shots in Maryland's

Regional.

"Joe Smith, in my opinion, is the best player in the United States at this point," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said Wednesday. "He has a terrific supporting cast, but he is a special, special player."

The Huskies' go-to guy is Donny Marshall, a power forward who scores from inside and outside. His brother Donyell is in the NBA, and Donny figures to join him someday. (26-7) will play in Oakland, Calif.,

following the semifinal between current No. 1 UCLA (27-2) and Mississippi State (22-7).
In the Southeast Regional tonight There are a lot of future pros on both teams. This won't be the last time a

Dwight Braxton.

Dampier had 21 points, 10 rebounds and a career-high eight blocks in his last game against Utah. Only Shaquille O'Neal (11), Shawn Bradley (10) and David Robinson (9) had more blocks in an NCAA

tournament game. The 7-foot Zidek said he prefers to play against taller opponents, rather than quicker, smaller players who can get him in foul trouble.

"He's probably going to be the best center I've played this year - so far. He's an extremely physical guy and has a lot of reach," Zidek said. "I think I'm pretty physical, too. My hook shot is pretty tough to block.'

Georgetown and North Carolina may be best remembered for their eting for the 1982 national championship, won by the Tar Heels. Michael Jordan made the go-ahead basket and the Hoyas lost their last chance when Fred Brown handed the ball to North Carolina's James

Coaches Dean Smith of North Carolina and John Thompson of

Mississippi State hopes its big man in the middle, 6-11 center Erick

Donny figures to join him someday, along with Smith and some others. "In a way, it's too bad we have to play each other so early," Marshall said. "We're both real good teams.

in Birmingham, Ala., it will be North Carolina (26-5) against Georgetown (21-9), followed by Kentucky (27-4) against Arizona State (24-8). The East and Midwest regionals resume Friday. Wake Forest (26-5)

100,000 to 200,000 followers.

Mustafa Muhammad and Qawi

"Mike just said he wants to say his prayer before he leaves," Siddeeq

Siddeeq said on Monday that

Tyson's first stop after his release would be the nearby Islamic Society

of North America mosque to offer a prayer of "thanksgiving and hope." But those plans were scuttled,

night in New Orleans.

plans are being made.

Dampier, can offset UCLA's front line of brothers Ed and Charles yson plans prayer

lot of us will be playing each other."

Georgetown have been friends for a long time, but speak little about that at release Siddeeq said Wednesday, and new 1975. Mohammed is believed to have

Also expected to attend are former Pittsburgh Steelers star Mel Blount and former boxing champions Matthew Saad Muhammad, Eddie Siddeeq initially wanted to hold a prayer inside and outside of the prison. But Department of Correction commissioner H. Christian DeBruyn rejected that request, saying it would give Tyson something unavailable to other offenders.

> Siddeeq said one option would be to hold the prayer at a cornfield near

> "We're going to have it no matter what," Siddeeq said. "If we have to, we'll have it on the street."

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Jordan pays last visit to Boston Garden

By The Associated Press

many memorable performances by Michael Jordan. In his final visit, he added one more.

There was the night he scored 63 points in a 1986 playoff game. And his 52 points in a 1988 regular-season

On Wednesday night, Jordan's 27 points in 26 minutes on the Garden's parquet floor were as notable as anything he'd ever done there, simply because it was only his second game back in an NBA uniform.

"I was a little more relaxed. There wasn't as much fanfare as the first game," he said of his 7-of-28 first outing on Sunday at Indiana.

His effort led Chicago to a 124-107 victory over the Celtics, the Bulls' fourth in five games.

And while Chicago is trying to improve its playoff position, there's suddenly a three-way battle for the Eastern Conference's final spot.

New Jersey's 102-85 loss to San Antonio was its fourth straight overall and dropped the Nets into a three-way tie with Miami, a 98-84 winner over Atlanta, and idle Milwaukee.

New Jersey kept the locker room Boston Garden was the site of closed for almost a half hour after the game. Shouting and cursing could be eard behind the closed door.

"Right now we're the most confused group I've ever seen," said Nets coach Butch Beard.

In other games, it was Philadelphia 19, Golden State 102; Cleveland 101, Sacramento 89; Indiana 107, the Los Angeles Clippers 103; Dallas 99, Minnesota 96; Utah 103, Denver 91; and the Los Angeles Lakers 121, Portland 114.

While Jordan played the way fans remember him, the Celtics presented a flattering portrait of the Reggie Lewis that their fans would like to

His No. 35 was retired during a halftime ceremony that followed two weeks of newspaper reports indicating he used cocaine. But the emphasis Wednesday was on his on-court and off-court accomplishments in six years with the team before his death from heart failure in

Jordan made 9 of 17 shots and all eight of his foul shots. He had three rebounds, three assists and two steals.

His most eye-catching pass came when he looked away and fed Pippen for a driving layup that made the score 53-39 with 4:29 left in the half.

"That typified my relationship with Scottie," Jordan said. "He knew where I was going to give him the

Pippen added 18 points and Toni Kukoc 16 for Chicago, which led by at least 10 points throughout the last three quarters.

Boston was led by Sherman Douglas with 23 points, Dominique Wilkins with 20 points and Derek Strong with 16 rebounds.

Cavaliers 101, Kings 89

Helped by 11 3-pointers, Cleveland halted a three-game losing streak by beating Sacramento.

Mark Price, still coming off the bench and wearing a brace on the right wrist he broke in January, scored 23 points, including four from behind the arc.

The Kings, who haven't won a road game against Cleveland since 1984, got 19 points from Mitch Richmond, 18 from Brian Grant and 17 from Olden Polynice.

San Antonio, playing its second game without league-leading rebounder Dennis Rodman, beat New Jersey despite a 62-41 deficit on the

David Robinson scored 22 points and Vinny Del Negro added 19 as the visiting Spurs won their fifth straight. The Nets, who shot just 32 percent

in losing their fourth straight, got 21 from Armon Gilliam. **Mavericks 99, Timberwolves 96**

Jamal Mashburn outscored Minnesota 18-15 in the pivotal third quarter as Dallas beat the Mavericks. Mashburn finished with 25 after

missing eight of his first nine shots. Roy Tarpley added 20 points and 13 rebounds off the beach for the Mavericks, who have won five of six overall and five straight in Minnesota. 76ers 119, Warriors 102

Playing in his first game since Dec. 22, Jeff Malone scored 28 points as Philadelphia broke an eight-game losing streak.

Clarence Weatherspoon had 21 points and Dana Barros 18 with 11 assists for the 76ers, who had also lost their last five at home.

Tim Legler each had 14 points for the Warriors, whose road record dropped

Heat 98, Hawks 84

Miami got its first regular-season victory in Atlanta after 12 losses. Kevin Willis had 24 points and 18 rebounds for the Heat, which did win

a playoff game at The Omni last season. Reserve Tyrone Corbin led the Hawks with a season-high 21 points and Steve Smith and Ken Norman each added 13. Billy Owens had 18 points and Glen Rice 17 for the Heat.

Pacers 107, Clippers 103

Indiana won its fourth in a row at home and beat the Los Angeles Clippers for the fifth time in a row.

Reggie Miller, who missed the Pacers' last game with a thigh bruise, scored 36 points.

The Clippers, who fell to 3-31 on the road and lost their fourth straight game overall, were led by former Pacer Pooh Richardson with 24 points.

With a victory over Denver, Utah pulled into a tie with Phoenix for the best record in the Western Conference.

Karl Malone scored 23 points and John Stockton added 12 of his 15 in the fourth period as the Jazz outscored the Nuggets 18-6 in the first seven minutes of the final period.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf led the visiting Nuggets with 22 points.

Lakers 121, Trail Blazers 114

Los Angeles got Cedric Ceballos back from the injured list and got a career-high 32 points from Elden Campbell to beat Portland.

Vlade Divac added 21 points and 10 rebounds to help the Lakers reach the 40-win mark for the first time since

Ceballos, who had missed 22 games with a torn ligament in his right thumb, had 11 points and six rebounds in 19 minutes

Otis Thorpe tied a season high with

Lady Raiders to face Washington

By TOM SHARP **AP Sports Writer**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - As the leader of the least distinguished team in a very accomplished group. Washington coach Chris Gobrecht has decided on the role of supplicant. At stake will be the 10,000 or so

fans who come to Thursday's Mideast Regional to cheer for the homestanding Tennessee Lady Volunteers against Western Kentucky, and stick around for the second game between Gobrecht's Huskies and Texas Tech.

"Of course we would like to tap into that resource of all those Tennessee fans looking for somebody to cheer for at 8:30," Gobrecht mused Wednesday. "I've been thinking about how to do that. I thought about the sympathy vote, and I'm willing to play that card."

She then proceeded to lament the distance that her team traveled ("We're up there by Alaska"), the opponent ("We have to play this team that loses about once every leap year") and, leaving no heart string knee that kept her out of six games.

Wednesday's media gathering with the other three coaches, but don't

expect any of them to buy it. Gobrecht's team is ranked 14th in the country, the No. 3 seed in the region with a 25-8 record. That's outstanding just about everywhere but the round of 16 in an NCAA and Texas Tech met in the NCAAs tournament, which has gone was in 1993, when the Lady Raiders

7 seeds are still playing.
In the Mideast, No. 1 seed Tennessee (31-2) opens action against No. 4 seed Western Kentucky (28-3) before Washington takes on the second-seeded Lady Raiders (32-3) on Thursday.

Texas Tech, the 1993 national champion, may not lose as seldom as every leap year, but the Lady Raiders don't lose much. One of their losses this year, however, was at home to Washington in the finals of the women's preseason NIT.

"It was a long time ago, way back some time in '94, and I would just as soon the Texas Tech players forget about it because I don't know that 'then' has anything to do with 'now," Gobrecht said.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said familiarity with a team can help at tournament time, but that a lot of things have changed in the nearly full

season since the first meeting.
For one, Tech's second-leading scorer, Connie Robinson at 15.7 points a game, is nursing an injured unplucked, her family ("My two She played just six minutes in the children are at home without a Lady Raiders' second-round NCAA mother.")

It was worth a laugh at wednesday's media gathering with "I think she could be available for

a few minutes, but we're not counting on here to be a major impact player,

While Washington won the last meeting, the last time Washington

tournament, which has gone was in 1993, when the Lady Raiders according to form.

The Mideast is one of three regions where the 1-2-3-4 seeds remain. In Sanderford, this is the third time this the other, the Midwest, the 1-3-4 and decade his team has met Tennessee

about tired of it.

"We've been trying to avoid (Tennessee coach) Pat (Summitt) the last three or four years," he said.
"We used to play in the regular season, and that one beating a year was enough for me.'

The last time these teams met, however, the Lady Toppers won. That was in the Mideast Regional semifinal three years ago, and Western went on to the championship game before losing.

"We really haven't talked about '92 because we're very much a different team and Western Kentucky is very different," Summitt said. "But it makes our team understand that Western Kentucky knows how to win in the post-season. While the Lady Vols bring a

62-game home court winning streak to the game - they've never lost a post-season game in Knoxville -Sanderford said he doesn't expect his veteran team to be cowed. "I don't think this team is going

to be intimidated by anyone or any situation. These two kids (seniors Ida Bowen and Veronica Cook), this is their 15th NCAA tournament game. These kids have been on a Final Four, national runner-up team.
"I don't think we're going to be intimidated by anyone," he said. "I'm

just not sure anyone can beat Tennessee Which would suit Summitt just fine. The Lady Vol seniors are two games

in the Mideast Regional and he's away from their first Final Four-and one loss away from becoming the first class every to graduate under Summitt

without playing in one.
"I think they've responded very well," Summitt said. "They've been very coachable and played hard every game. And, I think right now, probably more than two weeks ago when we were preparing for the SEC tournament, they're very serious-minded."

Which could mean no sympathy, for Gobrecht or anyone else.

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Virginia Tech's miracle ousts NMSU from NIT

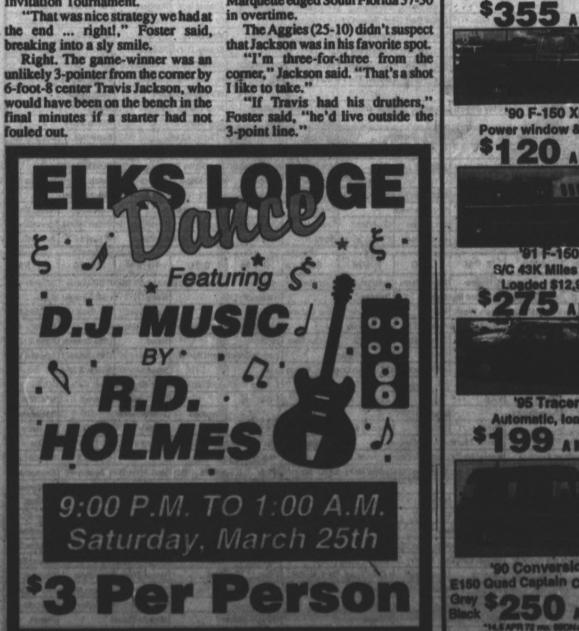
BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) - Coach Bill Foster tried to keep a straight face when taking some credit for Virginia Tech's winning field goal with 1.9 seconds remaining against New Mexico State in the National Invitation Tournament.

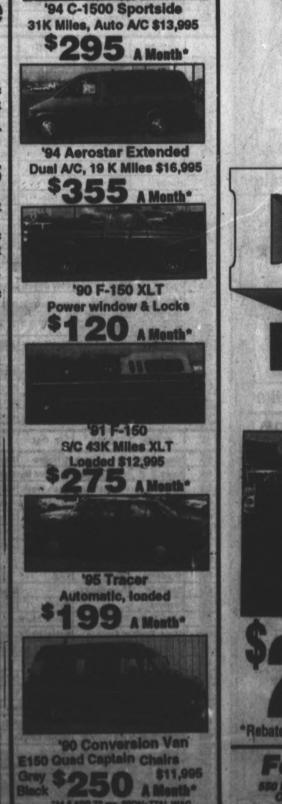
"That was nice strategy we had at the end ... right!," Foster said,

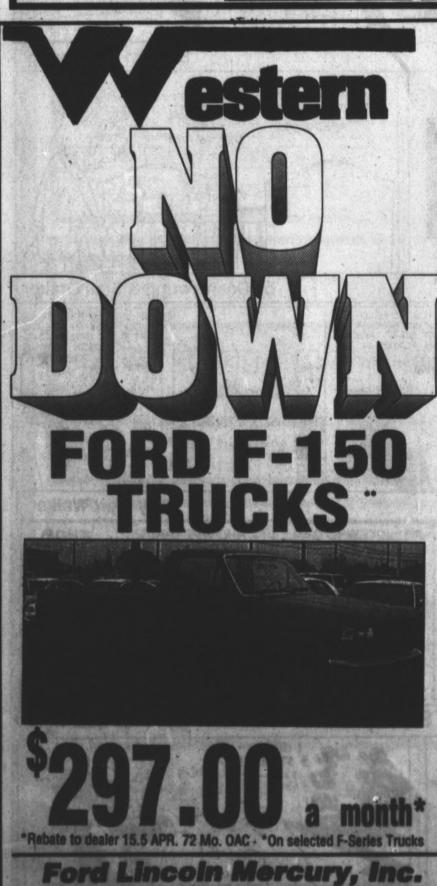
would have been on the bench in the final minutes if a starter had not

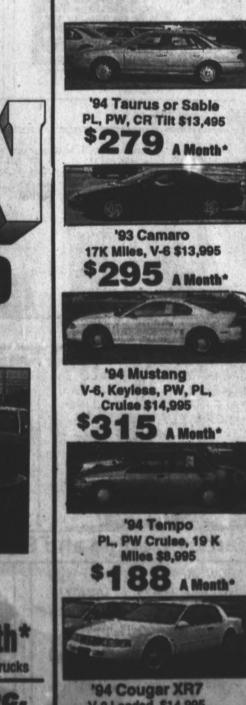
Jackson made just one shot in the second half, but it was the one that lifted the Hokies (23-10) to a 64-61 victory Wednesday night in the NIT quarterfinals.

In another quarterfinal battle, Marquette edged South Florida 57-50









Cowboys and Indians come together in Monument Valley

vacation time approaches, here is a reverberate across the valley. suggestion for a small sojourn through Arizona's Monument Valley on horseback, riding with cowboys and Indians amid majestic rock formations towering 1,000 feet high and Anasazi ruins left by the pre-Columbian Indians who departed the arid valley in the 1300s.

By LYNN BERRY **Associated Press Writer**

MONUMENT VALLEY, Arizona (AP) - The valley spread out before us as we rode out of camp in the morning, the distinctive red rock monoliths rising out of the sand and sagebrush like the backdrop of an old John Wayne movie.

"Anyone who wants to lope come with me," said Don Donnelly, the outfitter and leader of the weeklong riding and camping trip on the Utah-Arizona border.

About 10 of us were off, loping our horses toward the horizon. In such open country a lope comes closer to a gallop and, exhilarated, we pulled up after a mile and a half or so to wait for the others to catch up.

We spent the rest of the day exploring the valley, passing giant rock formations with names like Ear of the Wind and Mocassin Arch. We saw Anasazi Indian ruins, petroglyphs of horned animals etched in stone cliffs and shards of black-and-white pottery poking out of the sand.

The Anasazi left Monument Valley in the 1300s and it is now part of the Navajo reservation. About 200-300 Navajo live scattered across the 39,000 acres and we were their guests, sleeping in tents pitched at the foot of Thunderbird Mesa.

Lonnie Yazzie helped cook our hearty meals and his nephew, Ned Black, was our Indian escort on the rides. Black spoke little, but heading back to camp in late afternoon he would sing Navajo riding songs.

Usually the songs, soft and rhythmic, were a special treat for those who hung back from the group to ride next to Black, bringing up the rear on his little mustang. But occasionally the haunting tones would

EDITOR'S NOTE - As spring and hit the rock cliffs just right and

At night, after the camp's guitar player had finished playing cowboy songs, Yazzie and Black would take out a Navajo drum and-teach us Indian dances around the campfire.

Black, 25, sang proudly as he danced to the steady beat and seemed to delight in our laughter as we tried to imitate his steps. Overhead, the Milky Way swept across the black

The 22 people in our group, who ranged in age from mid 30s to mid 60s, included a Canadian geologist, the owner of a New York deli, a teacher from Ohio, a Swiss psychiatrist and an oncologist from Arizona who wore 6-inch spurs.

Some had ridden all their lives, some not, and one man was getting on a horse for the first time. The horses, all well trained, ranged from "I might trot if you kick me hard enough" to "how fast do you want

Donnelly's wife, Shelly, worked and rode along with him. Another couple, Terry and Tara Grinstead, were part of the crew and sometimes their 5-year-old son, whose real name really is Bronc, joined us on the rides.

June 8, and Sept. 17 to Oct. 12.

Custom-made Western saddles.

Information on riding trips in Monument Valley, Ariz.:

and motel rooms the first and last nights in Gallup, N.M.

hauled in each day in tanks. Outhouses, regularly cleaned.

cool, and usually drops significantly after sunset.

By The Associated Press

1995 Dates: Seven-day and five-day trips running from May 14 to

Cost: \$1,400 and \$1,000, depending on length of trip. Includes all meals

Accomodations: Tents for one person or two. The outfitter provides

Horses and Tack: Arabians, Thoroughbreds, Quarterhorses and Appaloosas.

Food: Hearty breakfasts and dinners cooked over charcoal fires. Riders

Clothing: Jeans and riding boots. Wearing pantyhose reduces or prevents saddlesores. Long-sleeved shirts and a wide brimmed hat. Raingear, jacket

Climate: Unpredictable. Temperature can be very hot but is sometimes

Contacts: Don Donnelly, Gold Canyon Stables, 6010 S. Kings Ranch

Road, Gold Canyon, Ariz., 85219. 800-346-4403. 602-982-7822. Equitour,

P.O. Box 807, Dubois, Wyo., 800-545-0019, 307-455-3363.

pack sandwich lunches. Liquor is not permitted on the Navajo reservation.

sleeping bags and pillows. Outdoor showers and sinks supplied by water

Seemingly glued to the saddle, he had no trouble staying on his horse; only his tiny cowboy boots were always

in danger of slipping off. Unlike on some riding trips where the horses must walk one behind the other, we could spread out across the valley and go somewhat at our own speed. Donnelly had faith in his horses, and perhaps faith in the soft sand to cushion anyone who fell. No

One day we rode out in the morning into wind that gusted 50 mph and brought waves of sand across the desert floor, sandblasting faces and tearing off hats. The horses bravely braced their feet.

By the time we stopped for a picnic lunch the wind had died. The rains came next, but the sun soon broke through and rewarded us for our troubles. The colors of the rocks and sky were even more vivid, and the scent of sagebrush wafted up as

the sun warmed the wet plants. We saw few wild animals on the daylong rides, only an occasional hawk, rattlesnake or lightning-quick rabbit trying to avoid becoming their dinner. The Navajo graze small herds of sheep and goats in the valley, leaving dogs with them for protection as they

wandered in search of food and water.

On another day we rode to the top of Mitchell Mesa, climbing 1,200 feet along a narrow, rocky path. Along the way we passed the dried-up carcass of a cow and the shaft of an old uranium

The view from the top was grand as we looked out across the states of the Four Corners: Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

The scenery all week was spectacular, and somehow it always seemed even more spectacular from the back of a horse. Perhaps to see Monument Valley on horseback is to feel part of it.

The last day, riding out of camp

would say goodbye to the horses and pile back into vans for the trip back to Gallup, N.M., the trip's starting and ending point.

On the way up we had stopped at Hubbell's Trading Post, the oldest continuously operating Indian trading post in the country. On the way back we visited the museum in a former trading post built in Monument Valley by the Gouldings in the late 1920s.

It was Harry Goulding and his wife, Mike, who brought movies to the valley. Armed with a stack of photographs, they made a trip to Hollywood that led to the filming in 1938 of

for the last time, we returned to the "Stagecoach," directed by John Ford home of a Navajo family where we and starring John Wayne. and starring John Wayne.

"My Darling Clementine." "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "Fort Apache," "The Searchers" and many others would follow. Donnelly's horses were used in the 1990 film "Back to the Future Part III."

Monument Valley is one of nature's wonders, and for a week it was ours.

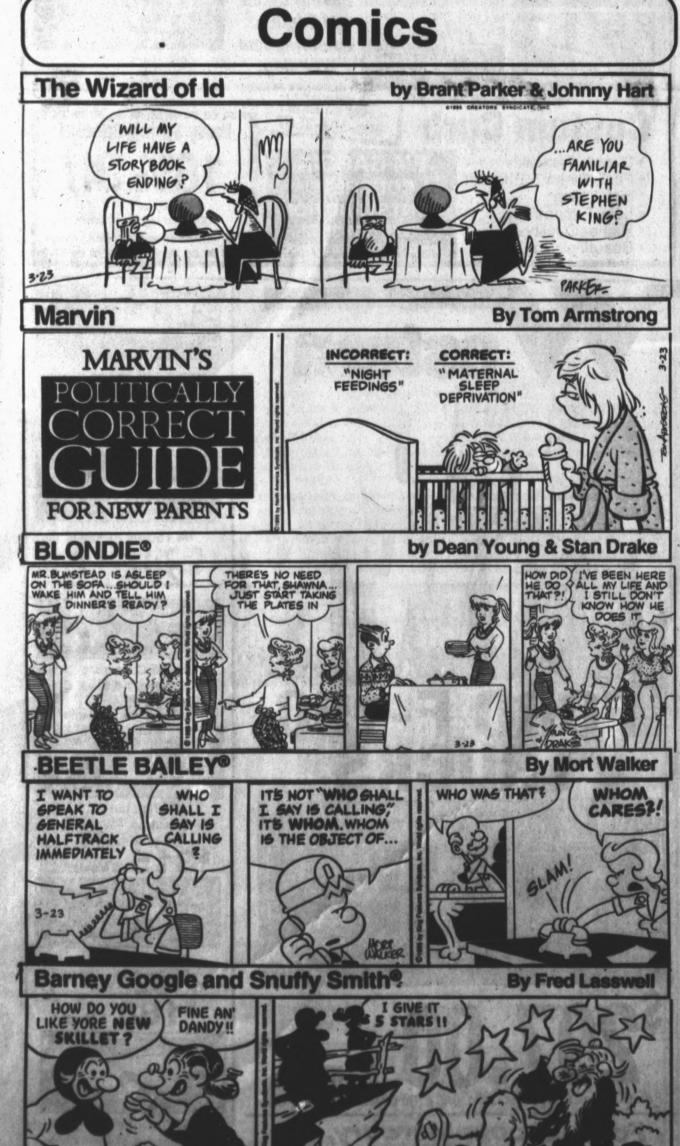
More than 900,000 copies of The Hereford Brand were distributed in 1994. If your advertising message was not included in many of these issues, you need to call Mauri Montgomery or Julius Bodner, 364-2030, and let them put together an advertising schedule to fit your budget.

Television

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Lunchtime favorites found to be loaded with fat, calories, salt

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sandwich eaters, beware! Some of those lunchtime favorites are loaded with fat, calories and salt,

a consumer group says.
"People tend to think of a sandwich as just a bite to eat,' said Jayne Hurley, senior nutritionist at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which released results of its

sandwich survey today.
"But often, sandwich shops are giving you an entire dinner's worth of fat and calories between those two slices of bread," said Hurley, whose group previously has exposed the fat lurking in Chinese, Italian, Mexican and seafood restaurant food, as well as movie theater popcorn.

The three main sandwich culprits: meat, mayonnaise and cheese, she said.

But a roast beef sandwich with mustard was one of the best choices, at 12 grams total fat, 4 grams saturated fat. Only turkey with mustard tested better; it had 6 grams of fat, 2 grams saturated

A ham sandwich with mustard tested twice as fatty as roast beef and had four times more fat than a turkey sandwich, according to the survey.

An avocado and cheese "veggie" sandwich was among the worst offenders, with 40 grams total fat - as much as in two McDonald's Quarter Pounders, Hurley said.

Tuna salad and chicken salad two selections long favored by

dieters - are both loaded with fat and calories. "It's not the chicken or the tuna that's at fault," Hurley said. "They're being drowned in mayonnaise.

A tablespoon of mayonnaise has 100 calories and 11 grams of The recommended daily

allotment for fat is 65 grams. Other sandwiches tested were

the Reuben (50 grams of fat), BLT (37 grams), turkey club (34 grams), grilled cheese (33 grams), egg salad (31 grams) and corned beef (20 grams).

The 12 sandwiches tested also had high levels of sodium, ranging from 850 milligrams in a roast beef with mayonnaise to 3,200 milligrams in the Reuben. Health authorities recommend a daily sodium limit of 2,400 milligrams.

Overall, the sandwiches had much more meat than those typically made at home and the cuts were fattier than supermarket meats, Hurley said. A slice of cheese also adds as much artery-clogging saturated fat as six bacon strips.

Hurley said consumers should ask sandwich shops and restaurants to use light cheeses, low-fat mayonnaise and dressings and lean meats, or make special requests when ordering a sandwich.

Failing that, they should bring lunch from home.

"It's easy to build a healthy sandwich at home," Hurley said. The center bought 171 sand-

wiches and subs at 35 delicates-

sens, sandwich shops and restaurants in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Washington, D.C., including familiar chains like Subway, Au Bon Pain and Wall Street Deli.

An independent laboratory made composites from samples of the same kind of sandwich and tested them for fat, saturated fat and sodium.

Ellen Carno, spokeswoman for Boston-based Au Bon Pain, said the chain offers two chicken breast sandwiches and uses "extremely" lean cuts of roast beef, ham and turkey. Customers also create their own sandwiches.

"All of our sandwiches come only with what you ask for on it," Carno said. "We don't glop mayonnaise on it without your asking."

David Thomas, regional vice president of the Wall Street Deli, said the company has been unable to find suitable low-fat sandwich fixings. Customers also can ask for certain items to be left off of their sandwiches, he said.

"We don't know of any low-fat meats that are real meat," Thomas said.

Hurley said waist-watchers

-Substitute mustard or ketchup for mayonnaise; both are low-fat. -Request smaller portions of meat and cheese.

-Pile on the lettuce, tomatoes and other vegetable toppings, or fill a pita bread with salad bar vegetables and top with low-fat dressing.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Eight years ago, we added on to our home and put doublepaned windows in. Some of them have moisture between them. What can we do to get it out and keep it from happening again? - Ida Stricker, Cibolo, Texas

The moisture, or cloudiness, is caused when the seal that is between the two pieces of glass is broken. When this happens, the insulating quality of the window may be less effective. There really isn't much you can do except have the window unit replaced.

Prices will vary according to the size of the window and cost of labor, so shop around before making a decision and make sure it has at least a five-year warranty.

As for prevention, there really isn't much you can do either. Just be gentle when opening and closing the windows and try not to bump them hard because this could break the seal. - Heloise

Dear Heloise: Is it possible to get white socks white again after the kids have walked outside, and wherever, in them.

I've tried hot soapy water and a gallon of bleach to a washer full of socks with no luck. Help! - Maryann Newland, Rochester, N.Y.

Here's an old Heloise recipe that just may do the trick.

Add 1 cup liquid bleach and 1/2 cup powdered dishwasher detergent to 1 gallon of hot water. Add the socks and let them soak for a minimum of six hours.

After they've soaked, pour the whole thing in the washing machine and launder as usual.

Then, turn the garment wrong side out, slip it back on the board, turn it up to the finished length, pin, and it's ready to hem. - Freida Jones,

Business honorees

Mike Carr, left, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, presents a plaque to Charles and Daleine Springer, owners of Hereford Parts and Supply to commemorate the company's 50th year in business. The plaque was given at the chamber Fun Breakfast on Thursday.

EASY HEM Dear Heloise: I couldn't do without my ironing board for putting in

First, slip the garment on the ironing board as if to iron it. Using the tape measure and pins, mark the finished length of hem all around, turning the garment as you work.

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

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Hereford supermarkets and grocery stores advertise in the pages of the Hereford Brand.

Volunteer fireman relays 50 years of dedicated experience/service

By CLAUDIA COATES

Associated Press Writer WELLSBORO, Pa. (AP) - One from bed to answer his telephone. drivers are all volunteers. Two cars had crashed. People were

He collected another volunteer and they sped to the scene. By flashlight, he could see two shattered cars but no people. Then he heard the moans.

There were nine victims all over the road

Because this was 1953, Dugan had no two-way radio. He had been trained to stop bleeding, splint broken limbs and not much more. Back at the hospital, the emergency room contained one bed.

In his first run, he brought three victims. "We just laid them on the floor just like cordwood," he said.

Four people died that night.

The accident was one of the

biggest that Dugan, now 68, has handled in his 50 years as a volunteer with the Wellsboro Firemen's Ambulance Association.

'The Cross' on display

The Square House Museum in Panhandle currently has on display "THE CROSS: The Bill Bomar Collection", an exhibition of some 280 crosses from around the world. The collection is on loan from The Old Jail Art Center in Albany.

These crosses were collected over five decades by the late Bill Bomar, an artist reared in Fort Worth, whose family had strong ties in Albany. A founding trustee and major benefactor of The Old Jail Art Center, Bomar bequeathed his cross collection to the Old Jail at his death in 1991.

The crosses in the exhibition are

universal, representing different countries, religions, and forms. It is pine cross common in rural Hispanic cemeteries holds its own with a five-foot tall construction faced with

"The Cross" exhibition can be viewed in the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building auditorium Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. It will remain on exhibit through pril 30 and will be open on Easte



Population 3,800, Wellsboro is Dugan began feeding them ideas. settled on U.S. Route 6, a two-lane Dugan persuaded one manufacture. highway in north-central Pennsylva- er to outfit an ambulance with a night at midnight, volunteer nia. As in many of the state's small resuscitator, a mask connected to a ambulance driver John Dugan jumped towns, the firefighters and ambulance cylinder of oxygen, good to treat

Dugan joined the ambulance association on his 18th birthday, Oct. 12, 1944. He was attracted to driving a fast car, but he also was following the example of his father, a volunteer driver and firefighter.

After returning home from the army, he rejoined the rescue corps in 1946, when ambulance workers were little more than drivers. After every call, he said, he reflected on how to improve the town's ambulance

The sole ambulance was a 1938 LaSalle and former hearse. The gear for freeing people from auto wrecks was basic - a crowbar and an axe. Dugan added more extrication devices, such as a carpenter's electric saw and an auto body mechanic's

hydraulic tubing. "Every little kind of a tool comes in handy at some time or another,"

A major innovation arrived in 1953, too late to make a difference in that nine-victim crash: two-way radios, designed by Motorola to allow emergency vehicles to contact hospitals. Dugan believes Wellsboro was one of the first towns in the nation to put them in ambulances.

In 1958, Dugan became chief of the ambulance association as well as the volunteer fire department. His third job, borough secretary, paid the

At the time, three companies in Ohio made the nation's ambulances.

Dugan persuaded one manufactur-

heart attacks. At the time, town doctors feared the oxygen would be a fire hazard. Pennsylvania now requires ambulances to carry oxygen.

A manufacturer asked him to waive liability before it would try another idea of his. Dugan wanted the doors to an ambulance's storage compartments to be made of Plexiglas, so ambulance workers didn't have to open them to see what was inside.

"They said, 'That will never work. That won't hold up,"' Dugan said. Today, it's common.

Dugan also came up with a quicker splint for broken limbs. By acting fast, an emergency worker can prevent the flesh around the break from swelling and delaying surgery.

Dugan and others have received medical training to become EMTs, emergency medical technicians. And the borough's fleet has grown to four ambulances, the newest one worth \$125,000 and equipped with an emergency room on wheels, a video camera and air bags capable of lifting a tractor-trailer.

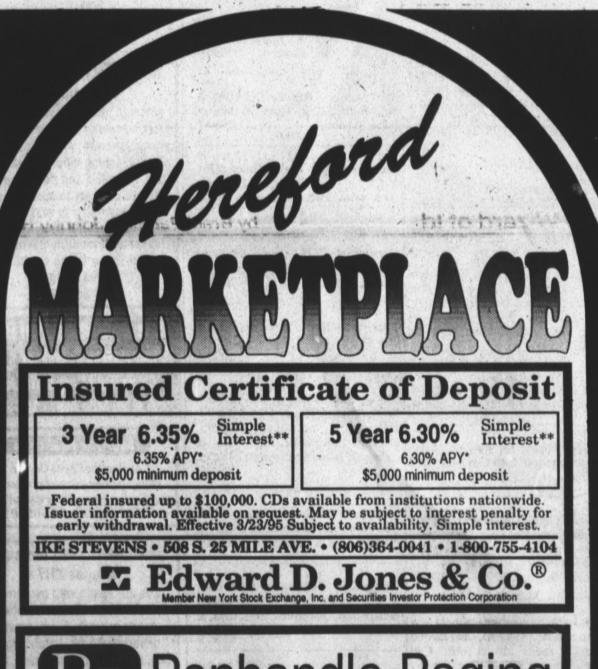
The demand for ambulance service increased after doctors stopped making house calls. Dugan estimates he spends half of each day making

Dugan says he's thinking about retiring. He's already passed his legacy of volunteerism to a third generation. his daughter, Kim, who was a volunteer driver before she became a paramedic and registered nurse.

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Garage Sale: 124 Avc. J. Thurs. & Fri. Swing set, furniture, men, womens & childrens clothes.

Garage Sale: 725 Stanton. Christian books, clothing, toys, nik-naks, misc.

Back yard sale: 623 Ave. J - Fri. & Sat. 8 to 4. Lots of everything-cheap. 28955

Garage Sale: 3 family, 243 Hickory, Fri 6 to 8, and Sat. 8:30 to 1:30 PM. Baby bed, car seat, bicycles, entertainment center, nice infant & children's, Jr. and large women's clothes.

Yard Sale: 414 Ave. H-Thur., Fri. & Sat. Furniture, bedspreads, childrens clothing & misc. items.

Garage Sale: 431 Long-Fri. & Sat. Baby & adult clothes, shoes, furniture, dishes, bedspreads, placemats, tires, toys, &

Garage Sale: 139 Ranger, Sat. 8 to ? Lots of stuff.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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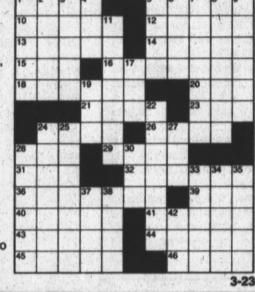
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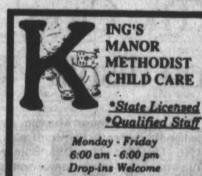
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tion must be promised. Thank You St. Jude

LEGAL NOTICES

Hereford Regional Medical Center is now taking bids for electrical work to be done in preparation for the installation of the CAT scanner. The bids will be opened March 28, 1995 and the bid will be awarded March 31, 1995. For bid specifications contact Claudia Smith. Radiology Department of the hospital. Send bids to Rodney Bailey, CFO, 801 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas 79045.



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Classifieds Comedian brings up new sitcom

By LYNN ELBER

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Think rearing a kid is tough? Try bringing up a bouncing baby sitcom.

Two years after comedian Jack Gallagher first caught ABC's eye, one year after shooting a pilot, three months after he was certain this particular shot at stardom was dead, "Bringing Up Jack" comes to

Featuring Gallagher as late-in-life dad and Philadelphia radio sports show host Jack McMahon, the series debuts 9:30 p.m. EST Tuesday, March 28. It enters its regular 9:30 p.m. EST Wednesday time slot the

Harley Jane Kozak ("Parenthood") plays the 40-ish Jack's new wife, a widowed mother of two expecting his

child. The series was inspired by Gallagher's stage riffs on life with son Declan, 3, and wife, Jean.

The comic and producers Nat Bernstein and Mitchel Katlin certainly aren't griping about the network's scheduling: Their series follows ABC's top-rated program, "Home Improvement," with the healthy viewer lead-in that juxtaposition guarantees.

But oh the nerve-wracking process of getting "Bringing Up Jack" on the

"Literally two days before ABC picked up the show, I was auditioning for other shows," recalls the affable, candid Gallagher. "Just back on the couch with all the other guys, hearing 'Is there a Jack Gallagher here?'

"Then the network called and said 'We're gonna make five episodes.'

AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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That was Dec. 14, the best Christmas present," he said. Six episodes are scheduled to air.

His wife's response: "You're kidding." The couple had already mourned and packed up his "Bringing Up Jack" paperwork to stow in the garage, he said.

(That garage is in Sacramento, the state capital in Northern California as distant from Hollywood in tone as in miles. Gallagher commutes, unwilling to uproot wife and child.)

As best as Gallagher and his roducers could figure, there were delays in finding a spot for the show as ABC gave other series a chance to catch fire; network enthusiasm for 'Jack" seemed to flag, according to its producers.

Then the light turned green again. "They said they just decided it was something they wanted to take a chance on," Gallagher says.

His venture into sitcomedy began painlessly. ABC executives had heard of Gallagher's one-man show in San Francisco, "Letters to Declan," caught his act and signed him up.

Then they set up meetings with producers to let Gallagher find someone who would be a good fit.

Gallagher decided on Bernstein and Katlin. While the pair had a decent track record (working on shows like "Doogie Howser, M.D."), Gallagher saw other virtues.

"They're good guys and they're hungry. This would be their shot. ... Everybody else I talked to was great, but they had big hits and a lot of

money.
"This was my shot," says Gallagher, a smalltown boy from West Bridgewater, Mass. "This is

never gonna happen again for me, to have a show with my name in the title."

The producers and their star also share the status of baby-boomer fathers emphasizing family as much as career. The series reflects that.

"In a lot of shows there's a humor that comes out of ha-ha embittered cynicism" about marriage and children, said Katlin. "Our attitude is much more positive."

All three "Bringing Up Jack" dads may be turning the corner on success. Or not. For every Tim Allen and Jerry Seinfeld, TV history overflows with comics who were sitcom flops, from George Carlin to Richard Lewis to Jackie Mason.

But all Gallagher, Bernstein and Katlin asked for was a chance.

"I think we have something unique," said Katlin. "I just hope people watch it."

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Oskar Schindler's widow got a blessing Wednesday from Pope John Paul II and invited him to visit Jerusalem.

"I'm very moved. Don't forget I'm a Catholic," Emilie Schindler said after her meeting with the pope during his general audience in St.

Peter's Square. Schindler's husband was a German businessman who saved Jews during World War II by employing them in his factories. Steven Spielberg told his story in the Oscar-winning

"Schindler's List." Mrs. Schindler, 87, invited the pope to visit the Oskar and Emilie Schindler Room in the Argentine Cultural Center in Jerusalem. He said he hoped to some day. She lives in Argentina.



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364-2030

'Rest stops' built for ocelots, other cats along border

Brownsville attempting to provide sheltered travel route at bridge with Mexico

By VIVIENNE HEINES

Corpus Christi Caller-Times KINGSVILLE, Texas - C. James Kruse, general manager of the Port of Brownsville, says his only face-toface encounter with an ocelot was in

But he has spent the past 18 months working with state environmentalists to ensure that the nocturnal wildcat has a safe and sheltered travel route at the port's first international bridge with Mexico.

The bridge, and possibly others along the Rio Grande, will give ocelots and other endangered wildcats their own rest stops and crossing areas. The rest stops are areas where foliage is planted to provide a place for the nocturnal cats to hide during the day. The crossings are culverts or crosswalks that would allow the cats to cross without becoming road kill.

Kruse believes that the port's efforts to meet the needs of occlots and other endangered felines has enhanced the \$21 million bridge project, now awaiting federal approval.

"Number one, it just makes things look better. Instead of a bunch of dirt. you have foliage. So it's better from an aesthetic viewpoint. From a practical viewpoint, it just provides an easier way for the cats to get

through here than they had before." Kruse said. "The only ocelot I've prime habitat area, and we want to make sure we don't keep them from moving through here.

development - such as bridge construction - and protection of endangered ocelots and jaguarundis are the focus of a recently announced \$37,000 research project along the border. State officials and a feline researcher from Texas A&M University-Kingsville are checking on how the wildcats will fare as more than a dozen new bridges are built along the Rio Grande Valley.

The bridges, part of planned infrastructure for the increased traffic generated by the North American Free Trade Agreement, extend along a six-county area on the border between Mexico and the United States. The area includes land being acquired for the Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge, established to protect native habitats along the border.

State environmentalists, while acknowledging the need for industrial development, are concerned that the bridges will disrupt the nocturnal wanderings of the wide-ranging cats and further endanger their limited

population numbers. In addition, a leading cause of death for the seen is in the zoo. But they say it's a wildcats is being hit by motor vehicles. Among suggested solutions are the cat crossings.

"Our main concern is that bridges Efforts to mate economic can cause an impediment to the wildlife corridor that exists along the river," said Dr. Art Coykendall, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in McAllen. "In some cases, it just acts as a physical barrier. Many of the bridges that are built or are being proposed are at grade, or at ground level, and it just physically prevents wildlife from moving up and down the river."

> Field work on the two-year project, to be conducted by researchers at the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Institute of Texas A&M University-Kingsville, will begin in May, said associate professor Michael Tewes. Tewes, director of the institute's feline research program, said graduate student Clay Fisher will trap wildcats to collect biological information and samples. and to attach radio collars to the cats for information on their movements and habitat. If the clusive ocelots and jaguarundis aren't found, researchers will use bobcats instead, Tewes said.

> Tewes, who worked with the Port of Brownsville to develop 10 proposed crossing corridors and two foliage-rich resting areas near their planned bridge, said similar crossing areas are already used for Florida

panthers. "It's an attempt to have a win-win situation, where we can have the bridge development and at the same time, maintain the security of the endangered cats," Tewes said.

Slightly larger than a domestic cat, the jaguarundi has a weasel-like appearance and ranges in color from rusty brown to gray or black. Its normal habitat stretches from South Texas to South America. The ocelot weighs 16 to 25 pounds and is yellow with black spots, bars and blotches. Its habitat also extends from South Texas to South

Tewes estimated that there are 80 to 120 ocelots in Texas - mostly in the Rio Grande Valley - and even fewer jaguarundis. The secretive felines, rarely seen by humans, feed on rodents, rabbits and a few birds, Tewes said. They are nocturnal and prefer to dwell in dense brush or thorn shrubs - habitats that require the fertile soil found in the Rio Grande Valley area.

"They're nocturnal, they occupy that dense habitat and they tend to shy away from humans. All three of those factors reduce the likelihood of human-ocelot encounters," Tewes said. "We've caught ocelots on a number of ranches where the people there weren't aware of their existence."

Environmentalists say that in addition to the cats, more than 400 neotropical migratory bird species, hundreds of reptiles and an array of vegetation calls the Rio Grande Valley

"The cats travel along corridors in the brush," said Lee Elliott, regional endangered species biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife office in Corpus Christi. "In the lower Rio Grande Valley, those corridors are largely confined to areas along the river. Development of bridge projects and the multitude of bridge projects that occur along the river is potentially contributing to breaks along the (cats') travel corridor."

Already, 95 percent of the native Tamaulipan thorn brush that once covered the area has been cleared for agriculture and urban development, leaving only 5 percent to support native species and animals. Coykendall has requested more research - such as this cat-crossing project - to better assess the environmental effect of bridge construction and related secondary construction. He has provided information about the potential impact of the bridges to the U.S. Department of State, which issues presidential permits for construction of international bridges.

"Normally, international bridges pur additional development, such as industrial development. It also creates additional highway development. So we have what we call secondary or indirect impact," he said. "We're not out to stop growth. We're not out to stop the construction of bridges or whatever. What we're looking for is alternatives that will allow these bridges to exist but also allow the wildlife to move through them."

Possible changes include moving accompanying structures for the bridges - such as guard houses farther back from the river to have less of an impact on wildlife, Elliott

Tewes said the proposed cat crossings could be large culverts, protected from view or from human use by fences or earthen mounds and enhanced by thick vegetation leading to the entrance of the culvert.

"Many of these bridge locations occur between the levee and the river where the humans don't go," Tewes said. "Also, the cats are nocturnal, with many of their movements likely to occur between 2 and 4 a.m. So that would minimize the contact with people.'

Kruse said the proposed cat crossing areas developed by the Port of Brownsville will likely add \$1 million to the \$21 million international bridge project.

"We would actually be improving the quality of the habitat for these cats to live in," he said. "I think it may actually be better because we'll. have more foliage for the cats to take advantage of than they did before. Right now, it's just wide open brush

Distributed by The Associated

Health care students spend spring break on mission in Mexico

By LOU CHAPMAN

Fort Worth Star-Telegram REYNOSA, Mexico - While multitudes of college students were partying on South Padre Island, a group of Fort Worth students on spring break was quietly crossing the U.S. border 70 miles to the west, taking medical care and hope to some of the poorest people in this dusty, crowded town.

Last week, 31 students from the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth and a band of volunteer doctors, interpreters and nurses traveled in a convoy of vans across the International Bridge at Hidalgo in the morning and returned well after sunset each night

for four days.

Most of the students are in their second year of medical school; their previous experience had been with

textbooks and lab apparatus.
In Reynosa, working at four sites a day, the Americans treated about 1,200 people, performing a social service that would be impossible to provide

for their own country's needy residents because of liability

concerns, program supervisors said.
The medical students set up shop in one-room churches with no electricity or water, in abandoned buildings where missions had been established, or in a shantytown near railroad tracks.

"I was shocked at the conditions we had to work under," said Chris Pratt, a second-year student from Richardson.

Their patients, as young as 13 months and older than 70 years, waited outside for hours. Many were diagnosed as they sat on church pews that had been removed from the buildings to make room for the one-day clinics.

They also treated people in their homes, men and women who could not travel to the makeshift dispensa-

"It's been humbling," said Chimene Willis, a 23-year-old first-year medical student.

Willis and the other medical students are members of the Christian Medical and Dental Society, which sponsors an annual trip to aid the Rio

Grande Valley Baptist Association's missionary work along the border.

Although a primary goal was to promote Christian beliefs, the sheer volume of medical work the students performed quickly displaced any such effort.

"That's a disappointment," said Matt Glick, a student organizer for the spring-break mission out of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine at the UNT-Fort Worth s. "But I also know I can't someone's spiritual needs

True, they gave immediate care to several hundred people.

But they struggled with what turned out to be a shortage of medications, with the knowledge that their patients would probably not get follow - up care^\ a ne with the realization that their efforts were often temporary at best.

'What we're doing doesn't matter if they can't do something else to improve their conditions," said Pamela George, 25. "I found myself just wanting to give them something, anything, to help them. I realized how we've become so reliant in our society on drugs to do the job. These people need more."

A woman whose two young children suffered with parasitic intestinal pin worms received doses of a medication that is available without a prescription in Mexico, and which the students bought at a local

The woman was told that she should change the youngsters' underwear daily and wash their bedding in builing water.

When asked what she would do if the worms reappear, the mother said through an interpreter: "I will wait

for the next mission to come." She did not know when that would

The students diagnosed and were sometimes able to treat diabetes, anemia, malnutrition, chronic tonsillitis, chickenpox, skin and wound infections, and numerous cases of coughs and colds. They found what a supervising doctor said was cancer in a 2-year-old boy whose mother was concerned about what she called "a bump in his chest."

They examined women who thought they were pregnant but instead suffered anemia or possibly a hormone imbalance, and men who said their vision was going, but were found to have advanced cataracts.

And in several ways, some students directly translated their four-day experience into their attitudes toward health care in the United States.

"You learn they're people, too: The poor are people, too, and not just in Mexico," said Lori Miller, 27. "I'll take that back with me."

take that back with me."

Distributed by The Associated Press

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II watched traditional Xhosa dancers Wednesday during the first visit of a reigning British monarch to South Africa in 48

More than 20,000 people turned out to greet the queen. A Xhosa singer in peacock feathers and antelope skins escorted her into a ecception in a black township, where the was entertained by dancers.

Mayor Nceba Faku noted Britain's nce on Port Elizabeth. The astal city isn't named after a rebear of his royal guest, but after izabeth Donkin, an early British

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