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## Schools to pursue grant for teen parents

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Hereford school officials will seek a grant to develop an innovative program to address the needs of teenage parents, subject to final approval of the Hereford school board.

Marilyn Leasure, administrator for secondary programs for the HISD, and Kathy Slamp, assistant principal at Hereford High School, told the Hereford school board Tuesday their plans to seek a grant from the Texas Education Agency.

The grant would establish a program to help meet the needs of teenage parents. Deaf Smith County has the second-highest percentage of teenage pregnancies in the state of Texas, according to figures from the

Texas Department of Human Services. In 1991, there were 75 girls from ages 15-19 who gave birth in the county. There could have been others who live in the county who delivered babies in Amarillo or elsewhere in the region.

HHS will apply for up to \$200,000 through an innovative grant program established by the Texas Education Agency. The program was funded by TEA for individual campuses to establish new programs to meet student needs.

There are already some programs in place, including providing day care for eligible students through TDHS, Hereford Day Care and other agencies. Slamp said the program is "performing only maintenance tasks, and doing a poor job at that."

Some school board members felt that the funding should address programs for younger students. The administrators pointed out that some programs are already in place and that the number of teenage pregnancies in Hereford in 1991 was actually an eight-year low. The highest number was in 1984, when 123 teenage births were recorded.

Studies dealing with self-esteem, self-worth and sexuality issues actually begin as soon as students enter school. Programs such as We Help Ourselves (WHO), DARE and self-responsibility are taught as classes for as long as a semester, and students get reinforcement throughout their school years.

The grant proposal is not final, but calls for a state-of-the-art nursery, possibly as part of the HHS campus, for children from infants through age five; classes for teen mothers and fathers including pre-natal care and birthing and child care; a basic self-esteem class as part of the required curriculum for all students; and programs to involve the parents with their children during the school day.

As the program stands, teenage parents would spend one class period each day with their child and would spend their lunch time with the child.

"HISD feels that this program addresses the accountability and responsibility in parenting as well as helping prepare these infants for their own school years," the grant proposal reads. "We believe that the teen

pregnancy problems is here to stay but with this aggressive program, students will be exposed to the responsibility of child raising. With the help of self-esteem classes, the teen pregnancy rate might be decreased."

While the school board approved going on with the grant application, they will still be allowed to address specific needs and merits of the program. Superintendent Charles Greenawalt said the board may still approve, or not approve, the program if it is funded.

In other business, the board: --Honored Dee Anne Matthews and Nancy Denison as employees of the month;

--Approved a resolution to remove delinquent taxes from a building that may be used by the Hereford Industrial Foundation for a new light industry in the city;

--Hired high school teachers Sam Herring and Christi Montgomery and Shirley teachers Martha McLeod and Sanjuana Leal;

--Heard from the HHS Student Council and class presidents on the canned food and coat drive sponsored by the council, which netted over 1,700 cans and 200 coats for needy persons in Hereford;

--Approved changes in the HISD safety and record management policies;

--Heard a presentation from Davis Ford on several issues.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says money makes an ideal gift--everything else is too expensive.

Love at first sight can often be cured by a second look.

It's been a bad year for sugarbeet farmers because of an early freeze and wet weather. Robert Lloyd, who farms out northwest of Hereford, told a city friend last week, "It's been so wet that if you spit, it makes a puddle!"

Representatives of Hereford's Prison Task Force delivered the application for a prison facility Tuesday, climaxing a busy six weeks of assembling a package that will be in competition with perhaps 60 other communities around the state.

Members of the local task force feel they have put together a competitive package, so all we can do now is wait and hope. Hereford was the 23rd community to sign in with an application Tuesday afternoon. Officials were expecting about 50 to 60 before the deadline today at noon.

A TDCJ official in Huntsville said the selections may be announced in late March or early April. He said the staff will start studying the applications immediately to certify that applicants met all the requirements. The qualified applicants will go to the TDCJ board, which will probably determine a "short list" and start making visits in late February to the sites and interviewing representatives of those communities. Then, the board will make the final selections.

The board will probably choose nine sites--three of the 2,250-bed maximum security facilities, and six of the 1,000-bed minimum/medium security units. A decision on the process of selecting sites for the substance abuse facilities may also come within this time frame.

The bond issue to construct new prisons earmarked 12,500 beds for substance abuse facilities. It has not been determined if these will be 1,000-bed or 500-bed facilities, or both. The board also has an option on purchasing existing facilities and upgrading them for use as treatment centers.

Some up-to-date versions of ancient sayings are listed in a book by John Small. Some examples are:

--Cows may come and cows may go, but the bull goes on forever.

--If you wish to know true beauty, seek out someone holding a bee in his hand--for beauty is in the eye of the bee-holder.

--An optimist is someone who expects the candy bar to be the same size as the wrapper.

--The only thing worse than a woman who won't stop talking is a woman who won't start.

--Sex appeal is 25 percent what you've got and 75 percent what you make others think you've got.

--Behind every successful man stands an astonished mother-in-law.

## One Year Later

THIS PARK IS DEDICATED TO THE EFFORTS AND SACRIFICES OF ALL MEN AND WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES. THE 72 TREES PLANTED HERE, PROVIDE A LIVING TRIBUTE TO THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF HEREFORD, TEXAS WHO WERE WILLING TO MAKE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM DURING OPERATIONS DESERT SHIELD AND DESERT STORM. THE INDIVIDUALS WHOSE NAMES ENIRCLE THIS STONE, PERPETUATE THE IDEALS OF DUTY, HONOR AND COMMITMENT ESTABLISHED BY GENERATIONS OF DEDICATED SOLDIERS BEFORE THEM. TO ALL WHO HAVE SERVED AND WILL SERVE IN THE FUTURE, THANK YOU AND WELCOME HOME.

## One year later, Hereford remembers

This monument was built at the city park at Ave. H and 15th in Hereford as a tribute to men and women in Deaf Smith County who have served in all wars, and especially the 72 residents with Deaf Smith County connections who served in the War in the Persian Gulf. A year ago Thursday, at just before 6 p.m. local time, the war began.

## Ground war: 'Surround them and pound them'

EDITOR'S NOTE - The writer was at an air base in Saudi Arabia and got first word that the American warplanes launched the air war against Iraq. During the Gulf War, she closely followed the air offensive

and reported on that phase of the war.

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press Writer  
On the moonless night of Jan. 17,

1991, an allied air armada swept across the borders of Iraq and Kuwait and dealt a crippling blow to Saddam Hussein's war machine, foreshadowing his defeat in the Gulf War.

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## Surprising air attack changed rules of war

EDITOR'S NOTE - The writer covered the buildup of allied troops in Saudi Arabia and was with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division throughout the war.

By ROBERT DVORCHAK  
AP National Writer

It began as a line in the sand, and ended with a 100-hour blitz.

The ground war in Operation Desert Storm was the finishing blow in Gen. Colin Powell's plan for ejecting the Iraqi army from Kuwait: "First we're going to cut it off, and then we're going to kill it."

After it was all over, after the parades had ended and the yellow ribbons were removed, there was second-guessing. Why had so many

Americans died from friendly fire? Was Iraq and overrated adversary? How did a deadly Scud elude Patriot missiles? Why did we allow Saddam Hussein to cling to power?

But first, there was a rout.

By Feb. 23, special forces prowled deep behind Iraqi lines, the Marines inched forward into bases inside Kuwait and the 2nd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division secretly crossed into Iraq with the French 6th Light Armored Division to secure the far western flank.

Then came G Day - Sunday, Feb. 24, at 4 a.m. Kuwait time, 39 days into the fiercest air campaign in history.

Under the umbrella of air supremacy, tens of thousands of ground troops from a U.S.-led, 28-member coalition advanced in concert along a 300-mile front stretching from the Persian Gulf to the Saudi village of Rahfa, headquarters of the XVIII Airborne Corps.

Saddam Hussein's war machine expected a frontal assault or marine landing, but nothing from the west and north. The 42 Iraqi divisions - 12 of them armored - pointed south or east behind the Saddam line of berms, mine fields and oil-filled trenches.

The basic blueprint was as old as Hannibal: pin down the enemy in front, then smash the sides. Coalition (See GROUND WAR, Page 9)

## Beans sprout as alternative crop in region

Are pinto beans the saving crop for area farmers?

Maybe. That was one of many topics covered at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference held Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center. The conference featured experts from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University and industry specialists. They addressed 150 growers and shippers who attended the day-long meeting.

Pinto beans have been grown commercially for the past several years in the region. At least 50 farmers in Deaf Smith County are growing the crop as part of a cooperative effort for a Plainview company.

Gary Foster, a farmer in southern Swisher County, explained some of the programs of the United Bean Growers Cooperative. The Plainview-based company recently took over operation of the former Jimmy Dean Sausage plant in Plainview. The company plans to begin marketing pinto beans in individual-serving containers that can be heated in microwaves and sold at convenience stores. The cooperative will also sell the pre-cooked beans in institutional-size containers for restaurants and other food service providers.

Foster said the cooperative received a big boost with the Jimmy Dean plant.

"It's already USDA approved. You have to have USDA approval before you can sell goods like this across state-lines," Foster said. He explained that the beans are spiced and will already be completely cooked. Similar bean products are partially cooked, and the rest of the cooking process must be finished in the microwave. The co-op's ready-to-go beans will just need to be warmed.

Foster was also part of a panel that talked about the prospects for production of pinto beans and other legumes in the High Plains area. Kenneth Gray, a Crosbyton agricultural consultant, served as the panel's moderator. He said peas and beans could be a profitable alternative crop because legumes are easily worked into the farming system for a fairly low cost.

"Legumes are tolerant to most herbicides and other chemicals," Gray said. "They consistently do better than most other alternative crops, and they improve any plot of ground they're planted on."

Legumes, especially pintos and black-eyed peas, in this area have a huge advantage over other areas. Most beans are consumed in the southeastern third of the United States, Texas and in Mexico. Gray said access to those markets and to



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...Swisher County farmer  
touts prospects of beans  
as alternative crop in area

export facilities makes the High Plains an ideal place for bean production.

The largest drawback is the volatile bean market. Charlie Hall, with TAEX, said the market for pintos fell from \$40 per hundred-weight in early 1990 to \$21.65 in the first half of 1992. He said the bean market was, historically, highly volatile.

Ernie Gray, a Colorado expert, said the 1990 pinto crop was overplanted, and carryover stocks led to the market drop in 1991. He explained that bean marketers need to create an export market as large as domestic consumption (17 million hundredweight each year) to make the market work for producers.

POTATO PRODUCTION

Creighton Miller, a TAEX expert on legumes and tubers, reviewed research and production efforts for potato varieties in the High Plains.

Miller said he and other staff members are working to produce the area's production of Russet Norkotah potatoes. The Norkotahs are the potato of choice for buyers and consumers, but the Norkotahs have not been produced as satisfactorily in this area as have other varieties.

Miller said three years of field trials, research and hybridization have narrowed the field to eight possible groups of Norkotahs.

The potatoes were chosen from among thousands of mounds grown on land belonging to Frank Barrett of Hereford and his son, Bruce, at their operation south of Springlake.

Developing production of Norkotahs could boost the area's waning potato production. Potatoes, and other vegetables, have been in sharp decline in recent years for many factors.

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## Local Roundup 29 lawmakers won't seek re-election

### Senior parents meet Thursday

Parents of members of the senior class at Hereford High School are urged to attend a very important meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the HHS cafeteria.

Plans will be made for the upcoming prom and other events. All parents of seniors are urged to attend the meeting.

### Four arrested on Tuesday

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested four persons Tuesday, including a man, 20, on a surrender of surety warrant; a woman, 40, on a theft by check warrant; a man, 26, for theft by check; and a man, 25, for violation of probation.

Deputies took a report on a dispute over a vehicle and investigated an assault on Tuesday.

Hereford police reported telephone harassment in the 800 block of Blevins; juvenile problems in the 400 block of Barrett; assault in the 900 block of Sioux; criminal trespass in the 400 block of E. 13th; assault in the 500 block of Union; and theft of gas in the 600 block of E. First.

Police issued seven citations Tuesday and investigated two minor wrecks.

### Warmup coming on Thursday

Tonight will be mostly clear and continued cold. Low near 14. West wind 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday will be sunny and warmer with a high around 50. West wind 10 to 20 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN at 7 a.m. was 17 after a high Tuesday of 40. KPAN recorded a trace of snow overnight.

### Library film night Thursday

Deaf Smith County Library will feature a Roy Rogers movie marathon for its Family Film night at 7 p.m. Thursday at the library.

The movies will feature Roy Rogers in two half-hour episodes, two old-time comedy shorts and a cartoon. There is no charge and families are invited to attend the movies.

# News Digest

## World/National

WASHINGTON - President Bush plans to battle "hard and aggressively" to win back the support of New Hampshire voters disgruntled over the economy and curious about challenger Patrick Buchanan.

ACROSS THE USA - Seizing on an issue they hope to "tie around the president's neck," House Democrats held town meetings around the country to urge broad reform in health care. The setting for one meeting helped tell the story: a crowded public hospital in the nation's poorest congressional district, in the South Bronx.

WASHINGTON - In a major policy reversal, the Justice Department is offering to help states lift court-imposed limits on prison populations in an effort to put more violent criminals behind bars and keep them there longer.

WASHINGTON - The number of Americans receiving food stamps continues to grow steeply, federal figures show, with nearly half of all children who eat school lunches receiving free or reduced-priced meals.

WASHINGTON - Israelis and Palestinians, clashing over the future of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, are making their cases to Secretary of State James A. Baker III after he re-emerged from the sidelines in a bid to rejuvenate the Mideast peace conference.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - A Texas child killer faces charges in the slaying of two women and remains under investigation in the deaths of 17 other prostitutes and drug users whose bodies were scattered across Riverside County.

SEOUL, South Korea - Kim Hak-sun, wiping tears from her wrinkled cheeks, says she will never forgive Japan. She was one of thousands of Korean women used as sex slaves for Japanese soldiers during World War II.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. - Cooper Hazen stuck out his tongue. "Thith ith wha gah me thierd," he said. A half-inch post, with tiny metal balls at either end, protruded from the middle of his pierced tongue. Hazen was fired last year after his supervisor discovered the exotic decoration. An ordinance presented Tuesday to the City Council might have saved his job.

TOKYO - Japan's latest heartthrob is three feet tall, wears diapers and enjoys chewing his toes. He's Jiro, a 6-year-old monkey who has reached stardom through his antics on TV and stage - including an imitation of President Bush collapsing.

## Texas

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MIDLAND - After a decade and two trials in the state's largest thrift fraud case, Garland developer Danny Faulkner and former Garland mayor James Toler have reached judgment day.

DALLAS - A deadlock in negotiations over a lesbian's application for police duty may end up forcing conservative Dallas to discard its long time policy of banning homosexuals from the force.

CORPUS CHRISTI - The son of a former astronaut has been killed in the collision of two planes, the Navy said.

AUSTIN - Republicans say Gov. Ann Richards' first year in office was bad news for Texans. The governor's spokesman says the GOP couldn't be more wrong.

PLAINVIEW - Hale County farmers expressed concerns face-to-face with Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan in Washington - and they didn't even have to leave Plainview to attend the meeting.

AUSTIN - A federal judge who drew his own state Senate boundaries is being accused of unethical conduct.

WASHINGTON - The movie "JFK" has sparked the groundswell of debate over whether to release sealed records on President Kennedy's assassination, a former House staffer says.

AUSTIN - Of all the issues being discussed by Mexican and U.S. officials in free trade negotiations, energy is the most sensitive, a federal official says.

SAN ANTONIO - A Salvadoran who testified about his country's so-called "death squads" may have to wait weeks or months to learn his fate now that a court has stayed his extradition, attorneys say.

ROUND ROCK - A member of an Army National Guard weapons repair team is being investigated for allegedly assembling automatic rifles from components stolen from government weapons stocks, and selling the firearms illegally, a newspaper has reported.

LAREDO - An investigation of reports that an unidentified man infected with the AIDS virus is knowingly having unprotected sex with up to three women a month has stalled, even as a former health official denies the story was ever true.

SAN ANTONIO - The turkey industry should get more involved in government commodities programs and spread the word about the convenience and nutritional value of turkey products, a federal official says.

LONGVIEW - Curtis Brown says he doesn't feel like a hero, even though he's credited with helping save a woman from a fire at an East Texas chicken processing plant.

CORPUS CHRISTI - Two veteran race drivers testify for NASCAR in a \$50 million suit filed against the organization by the wife of Rick Baldwin, who has been in a coma since crashing into a wall during a qualifying run at a speedway in 1986. They said that Baldwin made some adjustments trying to make his car faster, but instead made it less safe.

ST. LOUIS - After a 13-month investigation into the canceled A-12 program, the Justice Department has announced a federal grand jury will not bring charges against General Dynamics Corp.

AUSTIN (AP) - Twenty-nine lawmakers are leaving the House or Senate because of money concerns, desire for another office or support for term limitations.

Among them are 25 departing House members and four senators. And that's just those who are leaving willingly.

After the elections, the turnover in the House alone could grow to 40 members, said Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca. She has drawn no political opponent in the spring primary election or November general election.

Speaker Gib Lewis, a Democrat from Fort Worth who has served as House leader for a record five terms, is the most prominent of the exiting lawmakers. He announced last week that he will not seek re-election.

Other lawmakers also gave advance notice of their intentions to quit after the current term.

But some, like Rep. Paul Colbert,

decided at the last minute not to return. Legislators' current terms last until the January 1993 swearing-in of lawmakers elected this year.

"I can't afford to stay because we are meeting virtually perpetually, which means I can't earn a living," Colbert, D-Houston, told the Austin American-Statesman.

Besides 140-day regular sessions that occur once every two years, lawmakers frequently have been meeting in special sessions to address particular issues. The last special session, on redistricting, ended just last week. It was the third overtime session since the regular session ended in May.

An education consultant, Colbert said he and his wife would like to have another child but could not afford to if he stayed in elected office.

"When it comes down to public service or my family, I'd have to choose the latter," he said.

Lawmakers earn \$600 a month,

plus \$85 a day for expenses when they are conducting state business.

Colbert is on the House Public Education Committee, which has worked long hours on addressing Texas Supreme Court orders to reform the school finance system. Seven of the committee's current nine members do not plan to return to the House in 1993 - including the chairwoman, Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice.

At least one lawmaker, Rep. M.A. Taylor, R-Waco, said he is retiring to show his commitment to term limits. He is a four-term incumbent.

Legislators who are seeking another office or retiring include:

- Senate: Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio; Gene Green, D-Houston; Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio; and Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas. Krier is running for Bexar County judge; the other three, for Congress.

- House: Lewis; Colbert; Glossbrenner; Bill Arnold, D-Grand

Prairie; Erwin Barton, D-Pasadena; Fred Blair, D-Dallas; Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur; Rick Crawford, R-Amarillo; Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring; Anita Hill, R-Garland; Jerald Larry, D-Dallas; Greg Luna, D-San Antonio; Frank Madla, D-San Antonio; and Roman Martinez, D-Houston.

Also from the House: A.R. "Augie" Ovard, R-Dallas; George Pierce, R-San Antonio; Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock; Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio; Dan Shelley, R-Crosby; Curtis Soileau, D-Lubbock; M.A. Taylor, R-Waco; Ralph Wallace, D-Houston; Gary Watkins, D-Odessa; Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio; and John Willy, R-Angleton.

Departing House members seeking Senate seats include Fraser, Larry, Luna, Madla, Martinez, Pierce, Schoolcraft, Shelley, Wallace and Wentworth.

## U.S. judge action called unethical

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal judge who drew his own state Senate boundaries is being accused of unethical conduct.

The minority groups, led by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, say the court of U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin had been in contact with state Rep. George Pierce on the re-mapping.

MALDEF cites a sworn statement to that effect by a computer operator for the Legislature's redistricting staff.

The minority groups said Tuesday the alleged influence Pierce had on Nowlin's state Senate plan was purely partisan.

"It's incredibly unethical behavior on the part of the judge," said Judith Sanders-Castro, a MALDEF attorney. Another attorney for the minority

groups, James Harrington, said, "I've never in 18 years of law practice seen a judge act this way."

Pierce, R-San Antonio, did not return messages left Tuesday night on his home telephone answering machine by The Associated Press.

The minority groups also were angered by orders issued by Nowlin.

He said the minority groups' lawsuit in a South Texas court must be halted temporarily. He also ordered that all records and files that he used to draw his own state Senate redistricting plan be kept confidential.

The reapportionment plan by Nowlin, a Republican appointee, is opposed by most Democratic lawmakers and minority groups. They prefer a state Senate redistricting plan that was adopted by the Legislature last week in a special session.

The battle over changing district

boundaries for the 31 Senate districts is also before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state has asked the nation's high court to block Nowlin's redistricting plan and replace it with the one approved by the Legislature.

Nowlin's other order Tuesday affects the minority groups' litigation before State District Court Judge Mario Ramirez of Edinburg.

On Monday, Ramirez endorsed the state House and Senate's plans sought opposed by Republicans.

Nowlin's order essentially halted that action. He scheduled a Jan. 24 hearing on whether to permanently block redistricting action before Ramirez that would run contrary to Nowlin's plan.

Harrington complained that Nowlin won't let the minority groups

intervene in the legal motions brought by Republicans.

"It would be nice to be able to get in front of him (Nowlin) and have some due process once in a while," Harrington said.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department filed a legal brief with the U.S. Supreme Court in support of the federal judge's plan, despite the fact that the measure adopted by lawmakers earlier won approval from the Justice Department.

The Justice Department said the federal court plan is the only way to ensure that the Texas primary elections will be held as scheduled on March 10.

But the state argues that the state Senate plan ratified by lawmakers and Ramirez could be held on March 10, and better enhances minority representation than the judge's plan.



### HISD employees of the month

Dennis Newton, center, vice president of the Hereford school board, is surrounded by the January employees of the month for the Hereford Independent School District. Dee Anne Matthews, left, media specialist at Shirley School, was named the professional employee of the month. Nancy Dennison, right, secretary at Shirley, was chosen paraprofessional employee of the month.



## Courthouse Records

### COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

- judgment and sentence, Jan. 8.
- Cara Mireles, 30, theft by check one year probation, 180 days in jail probated, \$200 fine suspended, Jan. 8.
- Jose Valdovinos, 40, assault, deferred judgment and granting probation, Jan. 6.
- Sandra Lopez, 24, theft by check, over \$20 and under \$200, judgment and sentence Jan. 7.
- Oscar Gavina, 25, driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, three days in jail, \$100 fine, Jan. 7.
- Raul Garcia, 44, theft over \$20 and under \$200, judgment and sentence, 100 days in jail, concurrent with sentence on second theft charge, Jan. 7.
- Johnny Joe Barrientez, 18, revocation of probation for theft, Jan. 8.
- Kaye Stevens, 46, theft by check, judgment and sentence, Jan. 8.
- Israel Uvalle, 21, bail jumping and failure to appear, judgment and sentence, 150 days in jail, credit time served, Jan. 8.
- Nancy L. Jones, 44, theft by check, judgment and sentence, Jan. 8.
- Stephanie Clark, 18, theft by check, judgment and sentence, Jan. 8.
- Blue Edwards, 42, theft by check,
- Esequiel Mendoza, 19, driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, 10 days in jail, \$100 fine; second charge, driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, 10 days in jail, \$100 fine, Jan. 8.
- Kelly Bushman, 28, driving while license suspended, one year probation, 180 days in jail, \$500 fine (\$400 suspended), Jan. 8.
- Carlos D. Castillo, criminal trespass, one year probation, 180 days in jail probated, \$500 fine suspended, Jan. 8.
- Gerardo Zambrano, 24, driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, \$100 fine, Jan. 8.
- Jose Antonio Resendiz, 23, unlawful carrying a weapon, judgment and sentence, 10 days in jail, Jan. 8.
- Jose Mersed Ojeda, 41, driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, 10 days in jail, \$100 fine, Jan. 8.

## Obituaries

### ONESIMO GARZA

Jan. 14, 1992  
Services for Onesimo Garza, 88, who died Tuesday morning at his home in Hereford, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Spanish Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Samuel Lopez of Abilene officiating. A prayer service also is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rix Chapel.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Garza was a member of the Spanish Assembly of God. He and Petra Leal were married on May 4, 1941, in Edcouch. She died in 1990. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include four daughters, Melida Pacheco and Olga Garza of Hereford and Yolanda Gomez and Rebecca Ramirez of Amarillo; three sons, Gilbert Garza of Hereford, Manuel Leal of Virginia, Santos Leal of Harlingen; a sister, Manuela Salas of Mercedes; nine grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

### FRED JOY BOREN

Jan. 14, 1992  
Fred Joy Boren, 61, of Amarillo, father of two Hereford residents and brother of a Hereford woman, died Tuesday.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Happy with the Rev. Jerry Stewart, pastor, officiating. Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

Mr. Boren was born in Mobeetie. He had lived in Amarillo and worked for the City of Amarillo Parks

Department for 14 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Happy. He and Billie Brock were married in 1949 in Stephenville.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Teresa Dutton of Hereford and Cindy Stewart of Happy; two sons, Jay Boren of Stephenville and Wayne Boren of Hereford; two sisters, Ruth Swayze of Hereford and Ruby Heaton of Lubbock, and 11 grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or St. Anthony's Hospice.

### ROSE A. HAMLIN

Jan. 9, 1992  
Services for Rose A. Hamlin, 89, of Albuquerque, N.M., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the pastor, Msgr. Orville R. Blum, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hamlin, a former Hereford resident, died Thursday, Jan. 9, in Albuquerque, where she had lived 32 years. She was the widow of Richard Hamlin.

Survivors include a sister, Lucie Pyka of Albuquerque.

### KATHRYN CRESSLEY

Jan. 13, 1992  
Mrs. Kathryn Cressley of Wichita Falls, sister of Dudley Bayne of Hereford, died Monday in Wichita Falls.

Services will be held Thursday in Baytown, where she formerly resided. Burial will be in Forrest Park Cemetery in Houston.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Rosie Barrientos, Gene Y. Brock, Brian McQueen Daniels, Infant girl Flores, Lydia Flores, Infant boy Gonzales, Patricia Gonzales, Mark Anthony Medina, Lois O. Moore, Infant girl Morrison, Rosa Linda Morrison, Christina Ramirez, Infant girl Ramirez, Floyd Shackleford and Manuel A. Valdez.

### NEWBORNS

Mr. and Mrs. Bradlee Guy Walsler are parents of a baby daughter, Bailee Michelle Walsler, 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz., born Jan. 9, 1992.  
Mr. and Mrs. Juan E. Gonzales are parents of a son, Juan Marcos Hernandez Gonzales, 8 lbs. 14 oz., born on Jan. 12, 1992.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Morrison are parents of an infant daughter, Stephany Duan Morrison, 7 lbs. 6 oz., born on Jan. 12, 1992.

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# Life!



## Students at Tierra Blanca hear self reliance program

Tierra Blanca PTO is sponsoring a campfire self reliance program titled "I Can Do It."

The program consists of six different segments to teach self help skills that prepare children to be contributing members of their family, able to cope with different life situations, and to be sometimes independent of parental or other adult supervision.

In the six week program, topics already covered include "I Can Use the Telephone," "I'm My Own Best Friend," "I Can Handle a Minor Emergency," "I Can Escape and Prevent a Fire." Future programs include "I Can Protect Myself," and

"I Can Help Myself."

Members of the community teach different areas of the program. Officer Terry Brown, Rose Mary Barrett L.V.N., Fire Marshal Jay Spain, Doug Nickels, railroad spokesman; and David Purdy D.D.S. help the children to know what to do in case of an emergency, fire, medical treatments, home safety and personal hygiene.

Those interested in reinforcing the knowledge and skills gained through Campfire's "I Can Do It" program can contact the Campfire at Hereford Campfire Boys and Girls, 903 14th Street, Hereford, 364-0395.

## Bippus club meets

Members of the Bippus Home Extension Club met and greeted new member Chris Larsen.

The group filled out their year books and they enjoyed playing a game.

Members Mariellen Homfield, Kate Bradley, Chris Larsen and Lou Hall served as hostess to Sue Threwett and Alta Mae Higgins.

The next meeting will be in the home of Lou Hall.

## Tierra Blanca students learn fire safety

Tierra Blanca PTO is sponsoring a Campfire Self-Reliance program called "I Can Do It." Pictured is Fire Marshal Jay Spain

helping students to learn how to escape and prevent a fire.

## Garden club concerned with rainforests

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club met at the Hereford Garden Center and discussed the plight of the rain forests.

Maria Escanilla presented the conservation series on Arbor Day in Texas and the tragedy of tropical deforestation.

Phyllis Brown gave a short program on tropical rainforest. She told the group that only half of the original rainforests. Rainforests are

being cut down at a rate of 100 acres per minute.

Because some ranchers in Central America cut down the forests for ranch land, Brown urged members to boycott buying fast food beef products if the beef was purchased in Central America.

Those wanting to protest funding projects may write the World Bank at Barber-Conable President, The World Bank, 1818 H. Street NW,

Washington, D.C. 20433.

After the meeting at the Garden Center, members gathered at the home of Patricia Robinson and watched a video entitled "A Celebration of Trees."

Members present include Brown, Wilma Bryan, Naomi Hare, Robinson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Maria Escanilla and Mildred Fuhrmann.

## Wyche club receives tips on driving

Driving tips were given to members of the Wyche Study Club by Mary Stubblefield during the recent meeting in the home of Mary Lou Aven.

Those attending answered roll call with "What Plan We Have This Year."

Opening prayers and pledges were voiced by members. The group filled out their year's book through May.

Those attending were Mary Lou Aven, Louise Axe, Helen Bell, Beverly Brooke, Shirley Brown, Virgie Duncan, Mary Ginn, Camellia Jones, Carol Odom, Coreen Odom, Pet Ott, Stubblefield, Clara Trowbridge and Jo Lee.

Visitors welcomed were Vada Batterman and Zelma Noel.

## DAR discusses plight of Soviets

The Los Ciboleros chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the home of Charles Bell and heard a report on the Soviet dilemma.

Mrs. Stanford Knox, chairman of the national defense committee presented the report on the state of the Soviet economy. She pointed out that the Soviets should not be given aid.

Regent, Mrs. Arthur Clark, led the group in the opening ritual assisted by Knox, chaplain. Mrs. LeRoy

Williamson led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. Luther Norvell led the reading of the American's Creed, and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Sr. led the singing of "America." Mrs. Jess Robinson read the preamble.

The executive board recommended and the membership accepted that the following vacated offices to be filled with Mrs. Stanford Knox, chaplain; Mrs. Tom Draper, curator; and Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, corresponding secretary.

Delegates selected to the Texas State Conference at Fort Worth in March are Clark and Knox. Alternates chosen are Mrs. David Blackburn, Mrs. Gid Brownd and Mrs. Norvell.

Those present include Mrs. Charlotte Clark, Knox, Mrs. M.H. Wiseman, Mrs. J.P. Jones, Norvell, Mrs. Jack Gililand, Reinauer, Bell, Mrs. Tom Draper, Brownd, Mrs. Carroll Newsom, Mrs. Jess Robinson and Williamson.

## 1940 class looks for members

Attention members of the 1940 class of Hereford High School: We are trying to locate addresses for Betty Perryman, Louise Homer, Eloise Tout and Bert Slay.

If you know where to locate the above class members, write June Neel, Rt. 7, Box 650, Amarillo, TX. 79118, or call collect 806-622-1749.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gov. John Ashcroft says he'll count the popular vote instead of Andy Williams' solo voice in rating the country music shows in Branson.

Williams recently described some of the shows as "crap."

"My view is that the American people have indicated their assessment of the value of Branson as a wholesome place of family entertainment," Ashcroft said Monday.

The governor has performed gospel music in Branson and on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Promoters say about 4 million people visit Branson each year. Williams' \$8 million Moon River Theater opens in Branson in May.

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# SPORTS

## Whitefaces take Perryton to wire

By JAY PEDEN  
Sports Editor

Perryton's boys hit two free throws with seven seconds left in a two-point game, and then scored off a stolen inbound pass to seal a 64-58 victory over Hereford Tuesday in Fritch.

The Whitefaces finish the non-district portion of their schedule at 5-15. They start district play at Pampa at 8 p.m. Saturday. Perryton's record improved to 15-5.

"In the first half, we built a 10-point lead that was cut to two simply because they made eight free throws," Hereford coach Jimmy Thomas said. "In the third quarter, they jumped on us 38-32. We got into foul trouble and had to sit some kids down. Derek Mason fouled out, and that really hurt us."

Hereford was forced to play without its starting point guard, junior Richard Sanderson, because Sanderson injured his back in a game Friday. "Sanderson didn't play but Kevin Kelso did a pretty good job at point guard," Thomas said. "We overcame that adversity against a really good team and we had a chance to win."

Thomas said the players were especially upset with this loss. "They played their hearts out," he said. "If you can do that you're a winner in my book."

Leo Brown led Hereford with 24 points, followed by Kyle Hansen with 12 and Eric Sims with 10.

"Eric came off the bench and did really well," Thomas said. "He had 10 points and about that many rebounds."

Hansen also drew a charging foul Tuesday for his twelfth drawn-charge of the year, tying a school record.

"He really loves to take 'em," Thomas said. "It's one of the greatest things you can do on defense."

Hereford's junior varsity team lost 44-40 to Perryton.

## Bills look at off-week positively

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - Buffalo Bills long snapper Adam Lingner had a two-word answer when asked what would be different about having two weeks between the AFC Championship and the Super Bowl, instead of last year's one.

"More stress," Lingner said, laughing. Then he thought about it some more.

"Maybe if we handle it right, it won't be - if we use this week sort of as a bye week to relax and get our bodies back," he said. "It might be good to refresh ourselves, so that we don't build up to a peak in 10 days or so and then have things kind of slack off at the end."

Coach Marv Levy ordered rest and relaxation for his team for Tuesday, the Bills' normal day off, and today. The extra day off is one of the luxuries he couldn't afford under last year's compressed Super Bowl schedule.

Last year, the Bills won the AFC Championship against the Raiders, celebrated that Sunday night, then got on the plane Monday morning for Tampa.

"The day after (Tuesday) was media day, with people all over," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "Things were coming at you so fast."

With the NFL deciding to go back to its normal two weeks between conference championships and the Super Bowl, the Bills say they'll be more relaxed in this year's game against the Washington Redskins.

"This will give us a little more time to get ready, to prepare the game plan and to view the Redskins before we have to go down and get into it," wide receiver James Lofton said.

Almost all of the players said the extra week was beneficial because it allows time for a season's worth of bumps and bruises to get better.

"I've got a bunch of things - knee, ribs, ankle," strong safety Leonard Smith said.

### Double-Eagle Duo

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Double-eagles run in the Devlin family. The veteran pro star, Bruce Devlin, is one of only two golfers ever to make one in the Masters, Gene Sarazan being the other.

Last summer Bruce's son, Kel, posted a shot 3 strokes under par in the second round of the Ben Hogan Dakota Dunes Open. When it was made, it was only the second double-eagle in the history of the Hogan Tour.

### Complacency Factor

KENMORE, Wash. (AP) - George Archer, the veteran pro star, says complacency is the first step toward losing.

"I have learned never to feel comfortable on a golf course," Archer said. "If you start thinking you've got it, it's gone. I don't know why that is."

Archer added that not feeling comfortable had nothing to do with the painful back problems that have plagued him during his career.

While the players talked about nursing injuries, Levy's focus was on how the extra week would allow for much better planning.

The Bills' coaching staff had "a tremendous amount of computer information done already" on the New York Giants going into last year's Super Bowl, but the tight schedule still meant "some very late nights all week long," he said.

"It's very difficult to prepare your team during that week ... when you don't have your normal game-planning facilities available, your computers and your video equipment," Levy said. "You need the extra week," he said.

Possibly the toughest part of a Super Bowl is keeping the players and coaches focused on the game amid the hundreds of distractions.

"It's tougher on your players to get the feel for what you're doing during that week when there's so much media attention, and they're worrying about their families' accommodations and how they're getting down there," Levy said. "This year, the extra week certainly allows for you to deal with that in a more level-headed manner."

Several players, including Reed

and Lingner, said last year's team may have been a bit frazzled by all the hoopla.

"I think we got too caught up in travel plans and got distracted from the ultimate goal we have," Lingner said. "Instead of treating it like a vacation, you've still got to treat it like work. Which it may help, going to Minnesota. We're not going to be out sunning, that's for sure."

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## Longhorns edge Ags

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Benford Williams scored 19 points and Terrence Rencher added 17 Tuesday night, powering Texas to a 76-73 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M.

B.J. Tyler fired in 13 points and Tony Watson and Michael Richardson scored 10 points apiece for Texas, 10-6 overall and 3-0 in the SWC.

David Edwards' game-high 22 points led Texas A&M, 3-10 and 0-3. Tony McGinnis had 14 points and Damon Johnson, who was sidelined with a leg injury, added 12.

Texas A&M led 37-34 at halftime and held a 46-45 lead with 15 minutes remaining. But the Longhorns went on a 13-0 run sparked by Williams' six points to take a 60-48 lead.

The Aggies pulled to within three points twice in the final three minutes but could not overtake the Longhorns.

The Aggies committed 18 turnovers and lost the ball 12 times on steals, while the Longhorns had 14 turnovers and had it stolen nine times.



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## Byner speaks

HERNDON, Va. (AP) - Maybe it was the euphoria of finally making the Super Bowl. Perhaps it was the realization that next week, before hordes of media in Minneapolis, he won't be able to avoid it.

Maybe he simply felt like talking.

Earnest Byner, who has spoken with the media just once this season after a game and not at all at Redskins Park, the team's training facility, at first fended off interview requests this week. But when two newsmen caught up with him in the parking lot, he was candid and entertaining.

"I just grew into not feeling comfortable with doing interviews," Washington's No. 1 running back said. "I was not comfortable with somebody else interpreting what I say. I grew into that. Maybe you call it gaining wisdom."

Perhaps. Or it could stem from Byner's most famous (or infamous) play, when he fumbled as he headed into the end zone at Denver in the 1987 AFC Championship game. His touchdown and the extra point would have tied the game and kept alive the Browns' hopes of making their first Super Bowl.

Instead, the Broncos ran out the clock and headed to San Diego where, ironically, they faced the Redskins.

But now, Byner was smiling, joking, just talking football and life in a refreshing manner.

"It's a special feeling just going to the Super Bowl," he said. "Being in Cleveland has nothing to do with it."

"Having that experience of being

close and the way we lost those games is really memorable," Byner added, referring also to the 1986 AFC title game, when John Elway engineered "The Drive I."

"It was something you've got to build character from. That was one of the things I had to do."

"Actually, the low point in Cleveland was getting traded (1989 for kick returner Mike Oliphant). I went from untouchable to somebody they got rid of. I had an attitude, and I used to fight. I had a dark attitude until I got to the pros. But I adjusted."

A 10th-round pick out of East Carolina, Byner was a longshot to make the Browns. By 1985, he and Kevin Mack were 1,000-yard rushers and the Browns were in the playoffs.

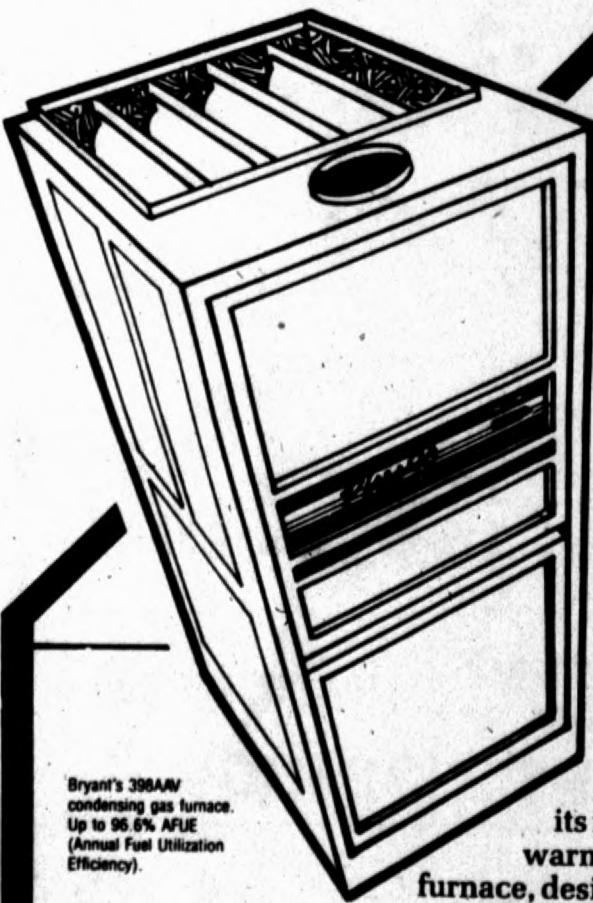
But they never got to the big game. "There's a plan beyond what we can see," he said. "The times we were there in the championship games, it wasn't meant to be."

"This (year), it seems like from the start we were determined to go, to make this come about. There was something there, a forcefulness."

"What's unique about this team is the togetherness we've had throughout this year. That's really been nice, especially the relationships between young and old."

What is 29-year-old Byner looking out for at the Metrodome? Does he have a Super Bowl dream?

"A Super Bowl fantasy? I don't have one," he said. MVP would be nice."



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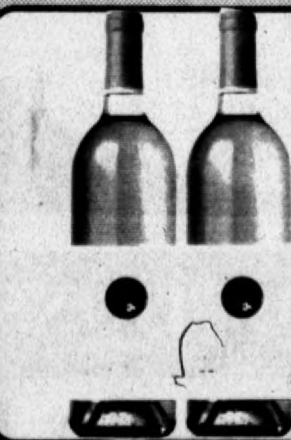
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# Drexler's 34 points cut Cavs' streak short

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Cavaliers needed only one more victory for the longest winning streak in team history, and then along came Clyde Drexler and the Portland Trail Blazers.

Drexler scored 34 points and made a key steal as Portland snapped the Cavaliers' string at 11 straight wins, 121-114 Tuesday night.

"We were aware of their streak, but we feel we're one of the best teams in the league," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "It's our biggest win of the year, by far. Even with a loss, I would have been happy with the way we played."

Portland led by 13 points before

Cleveland cut its deficit to one point on Mark Price's two foul shots with 15.8 seconds left.

Price scored 26 points, including 13 of 14 foul shots. His lone miss came with 25 seconds left.

**Rockets 111, Nuggets 94**

Otis Thorpe recorded the second triple-double of his career and Hakeem Olajuwon added 25 points, leading Houston over Denver.

Thorpe had 16 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists. Greg Anderson and Chris Jackson each scored 20 points for the visiting Nuggets.

**Bulls 103, 76ers 80**

Michael Jordan scored 26 points

and sparked a second-half burst that led Chicago to its sixth straight victory.

Scottie Pippen added 19 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists for the Bulls. Charles Barkley scored 20 points and Hersey Hawkins had 16 for Philadelphia.

**Nets 97, Mavericks 88**

Derrick Coleman came back from a two-game absence and scored 20 points as New Jersey dealt Dallas its ninth straight defeat.

Coleman had been out because of a concussion.

Derek Harper scored 28 points and Rolando Blackman had 24 for Dallas.

**Hornets 117, SuperSonics 116**

Larry Johnson atoned for a late miss by making a jump shot as overtime expired and Charlotte won in Seattle.

Ricky Pierce scored 20 points for the Sonics, all in the second half. Gill added 22 for the Hornets.

**Warriors 124, Spurs 123**

Chris Mullin had 37 points and Tim Hardaway had 31 as Golden State stopped San Antonio's four-game winning streak.

David Robinson had 24 points and 12 rebounds and Sean Elliott had 20 points for San Antonio.

**Knicks 115, Magic 111**

Patrick Ewing scored 29 points

and hot-shooting New York sent Orlando to its 25th loss in 27 games.

The Knicks made 59 percent of their shots. Reserve John Starks added 22 points on 10 of 14 shooting while Ewing was 12 of 19.

Terry Catledge scored 24 points for the host Magic and Scott Skiles, returning from the injured list after missing five games, had 16.

**Bullets 127, Pacers 118**

A.J. English made the tying shots late in regulation and the first overtime and Pervis Ellison helped Washington pull away in double overtime.

Ellison had 27 points and a career-high 22 rebounds. English

scored a season-high 27 points and Michael Adams had 21.

Detlef Schrempf scored 29 points and Rick Smith had 26 points and a career-high 16 rebounds for Indiana.

**Jazz 116, Timberwolves 110**

Karl Malone had 28 points and John Stockton made four 3-pointers and finished with 23 points as Utah won.

Pooh Richardson scored 27 points for Minnesota.

**Hawks 93, Bucks 88**

Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points and Kevin Willis had 26 points and 12 rebounds as Atlanta held on to win its sixth straight home game.

# Miami upsets St. John for 1st Big East win

By The Associated Press

Miami, a school of power in college football, was supposed to have a long rookie season in the Big East, a conference of power in college basketball.

It won't be quite that long.

The Hurricanes parlayed their first conference home game into their first Big East victory, a 45-42 decision over No. 17 St. John's. The lowest-scoring game in Big East

history is now a big part of Miami basketball history.

"It's just the beginning," second-year Miami coach Leonard Hamilton said. "I never thought we'd go without winning a game in the Big East."

Hamilton was in the minority there as most prognosticators and pundits pegged Miami for an 0-18 rookie year, one filled with growing pains and calls of "Wait until football season."

Don't wait much longer. The Hurricanes improved to 6-9 overall and 1-4 in the conference with a deliberate victory that wasn't an artistic effort.

"They slowed us down," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said. "It was one of those games that was a nightmare."

St. John's (9-4, 3-2) was the better shooting team at 31 percent. The Hurricanes shot 30 percent.

Anthony Lawrence led Miami with 10 points, while Malik Sealy led the Redmen with 15 points, 10 below his seasonal average.

In other games involving ranked teams Tuesday night, it was: No. 3 Oklahoma State 64, Marquette 52; No. 5 Indiana 91, No. 4 Ohio State 83; No. 8 Connecticut 87, Pittsburgh 77; Louisiana State 89, No. 9 Alabama 81; and No. 16 Georgia Tech 75, Virginia 71.

Funderburke to Bloomington was overshadowed by a game of comebacks. Indiana (12-2) remained unbeaten in three Big Ten games despite blowing a 19-point lead in the second half. The Hoosiers led 56-37 with 14:37 to play when the Buckeyes (10-2, 2-1) went on a 26-2 run over the next 6:06 with Funderburke, the forward who quit the Indiana team in 1989 and transferred to the school in his hometown, scoring the first six points while returning taunts from the sellout crowd. Greg Graham and Damon Bailey each had 25 points for Indiana, while Jim Jackson led the Buckeyes with a career-high 31 points. Funderburke finished with 12 points.

**Louisiana State 89, No. 9 Alabama 81**

Shaquille O'Neal had 29 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots as the visiting Tigers (8-4, 2-1) ended Alabama's eight-game winning streak and handed the Crimson Tide its first Southeastern Conference loss. The game became a foul-shooting contest as O'Neal's two free throws with 3:17 left gave LSU a 77-73 lead. Alabama (14-2, 2-1) then missed seven of its last 10 free throws, while the Tigers were making nine of 12. Justin Anderson had 19 points for LSU, 12 on 3-pointers on the Tigers went 12-for-19 from beyond 19-9. Andre Perry led the Crimson Tide with 25 points.

# East Texas game kept secret

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A weekend basketball game between two rival East Texas high schools will go on, but so far, not even the players and coaches know when or where the tip-off will be, a newspaper reported today.

A December shooting in which two people died has school officials afraid to disclose the location or the day of the game between the Woodville Eagles and the Corrigan-Camden Bulldogs.

"We've had some problems with two people being killed here in town, and since it involved one of our students, we just decided that just for the safety of the kids, we aren't going to take a chance," Woodville High School Superintendent Dorman Jackson told the Beaumont Enterprise.

Authorities have charged

18-year-old Kenneth Mitchell of Corrigan with two counts of murder in the shooting deaths of a Woodville man and a Woodville High School student.

Tracy Bernard Foster, 15, and Floyd Samuel Brown were shot to death at the Woodfain Opera House on Dec. 27. Police said the incident stemmed from friction between rival groups in the two cities.

"It was a group of boys that got mad at another group of boys, and they were from two different cities and it got out of hand," Woodville Police Chief Scott Yosko said.

Jackson said the game will be played either Friday or Saturday night. Immediately before the game, school officials will tell only the coaches and team members the time and location of the game as they board their buses.

The game originally was scheduled to be played in Corrigan Friday night.

Authorities in Tyler County will provide security for the game as they

do at all school games, Yosko said.

Jackson said there haven't been any threats or rumors of possible violence at the game, but officials are closing the event as a preventive measure.

Although the seats around the court will be empty, Jackson said both the boys' and girls' varsity teams will play that night, and the teams can cheer for each other.

Woodville's weekly newspaper, The Woodsman, is reporting today that when another basketball team traveled to Corrigan-Camden for a game last week, its buses were attacked and four windshields were broken.

The newspaper's editor, John Yearwood, also told the Enterprise Tuesday that Corrigan-Camden youths threw rocks at Woodville's buses and broke a window after a football game at Corrigan last year. Woodville is about 50 miles north of Beaumont. Corrigan is 31 miles northwest of Woodville.

# Flemons, Swoopes honored

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Tech's Will Flemons, who scored 27 points in a loss to Texas last week, and the Longhorns' Terrence Rencher, who averaged 25 points in two games, on Tuesday were named the Southwest Conference men's players of the week.

Sheryl Swoopes, who led Texas Tech to victories over Southern Methodist and Texas last week, was named women's player of the week for the second consecutive time and third time this year.

Flemons, a junior, also received the honor for a second consecutive week and third time this year. He made 17 of 26 attempts from the field against Texas and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Rencher scored 28 points, a career high, against Texas Tech and accounted for 44 points in two Texas victories last week.

Swoopes averaged 28 points in Texas Tech's victories, including 32 points and 10 rebounds against Texas.

No Ring Wars

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Ray Leonard Jr., apparently decided to take off the gloves and don the shoulder pads.

The son of the longtime boxing champ, Sugar Ray Leonard, indicated he was not interested in a pro boxing career when he enrolled at Ohio University.

The younger Leonard indicated that in addition to his studies at Ohio, he would concentrate on football and track.

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## Explore the Joys of Reading



Illustrated by David LaRochelle

If spending more time reading to your children is one of your parenting resolutions this year, you'll be inspired by the new national reading campaign initiated by the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress entitled, "1992: Explore New Worlds — READ." This theme is intended to remind Americans of the joys and importance of reading as a way of learning about the world.

Although international travel is not practical for most families, books can foster an interest in people and places we've never been before.

Here are some ideas to inspire you to bring home new worlds to your family no matter where you live.

— Get library cards for your family and get to know your neighborhood librarian and the services the library offers.

— Choose one country and become

an expert on its geography and history.

— Draw a map from memory of how you view the world or your corner of the world. Compare it to another family member's mental map of the world.

— Visit a map or travel bookstore.

— Keep a globe and an atlas near the television set and use them to locate places mentioned on television.

— Ask older family members to tell about their favorite places or trips.

— Read about the next place you are going to visit.

If you'd like to share your comments or ideas for family projects, write to Donna Erickson, P.O. Box 16188, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

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## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm writing about a case of animal cruelty in Vermont.

One hundred and fifty-five small breed dogs and approximately 20 cats and exotic birds were found living in a four-room house with three adults and two young children. The conditions were described as "unbelievably filthy." Gas masks were used to enter the house during the raid. The court case against these people concerns the living conditions of these poor animals.

Months later, the animals are still being held in shelters throughout the state, causing a strain on an already-limited budget. These cases sometimes go on for years, making the animals unadaptable. Many of them were young, trainable, highly desirable puppies and kittens. That is often no longer the case after limited amounts of attention and no socialization. Now, chances are, these animals will never be adopted.

I feel that quicker processing is important in these cases, but the bigger question is this: How about those poor children? Child welfare was brought in and the home was immediately declared safe for the children. What kind of system sends children back to a situation not fit for a dog?—Vexed in Vermont

**DEAR VEXED:** You have asked some very provocative questions for which I have no answers. Does anyone in Vermont wish to respond—specifically the authorities who entered

the house wearing gas masks?

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm a 38-year-old woman recently married for the first time to a man in his late 40s. When I first met "Todd" and heard he had five kids I decided instantly he was not for me, but after a few evenings together I began to see so many good qualities I changed my mind. We lived together for a year and then married.

In the early stages of our relationship, I told Todd how important it was for me to have children. He kept assuring me that everything could be worked out. The day we were to be married he said, "I have to tell you something I feel very strongly about. I never want to have any more kids." I was terribly upset and didn't know if he was just having second wedding jitters or not.

We went through with the ceremony and I became pregnant a month later. When I told him he insisted that I get an abortion. I felt a child at that time would surely wreck our marriage and that I could convince him to go along with me later, so I agreed to the abortion.

It is now six months later and when I tried to talk to him again he said, "I want no more children and that's final."

I feel that I'm being cheated out of something very important in life and it is making me hostile toward him. Lately we've had some terrible fights. Ann, do you think this marriage can

be saved? I cannot discuss it with anyone and am feeling—Betrayed and miserable

**DEAR FRIEND:** My hunch is that Todd is not going to change his mind and you will become increasingly resentful as time goes on.

If he will not go with you for counseling to explore the possibilities of working things out, talk to a lawyer about an annulment or a legal

separation. It is possible that he may then come around. Good luck.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long-business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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## Heart smart recipes promote good health

**By BEVERLY BUNDY**  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The American Heart Association is marking its Food Festival this year with the message that you don't have to be a hermit to be healthy.

With some simple modifications, favorite dishes can fit into a heart-wise diet, an eating plan low in fat and sodium. To demonstrate the point, we've changed dishes from some Tarrant County notables to substantially cut the fats without trimming the taste.

The Kimbell Art Museum is almost as famous in these parts for its soup as it is for its art. Shelby Volk, director of the museum's buffet, describes this soup as one of the "fastest and bestest" that it serves.

Noticing that her customers are moving toward leaner items, she's now making this soup by omitting the

butter and using half-and-half instead of heavy cream.

### GREEN CHILES AND RICE SOUP

- Serves 4
- 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
  - 1 garlic clove, minced
  - 2 cups chicken stock
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup uncooked rice
  - 2 (4 ounces each) cans diced green chiles, rinsed and patted dry
  - 2 cups heavy cream
  - 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded process American cheese
  - Salt, cayenne, and ground cumin to taste
  - Diced tomatoes, avocado slices, tortillas chips and chopped cilantro for garnish
- Saute onion and garlic in butter over low heat for 10 minutes. Add

stock, milk and rice, and simmer for about 20 minutes.

Add remaining ingredients and heat through over medium heat. Taste for seasoning.

Nutritional analysis per serving: (with heavy cream) 738 calories; 62 grams fat; 1,000 milligrams sodium. (with half-and-half) 481 calories; 31 grams fat; 1,000 milligrams sodium.

### SARDINHAS DE CALDEIRADA

- 2 pounds fish (cod, haddock, shellfish or a combination)
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 (1-pound, 3-ounce) can whole tomatoes, crushed with a fork
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- Pinch each of thyme and oregano
- 1/2 bunch parsley, chopped

- 1/2 cup white wine

- 1 1/2 cups water (add more if needed)

- Salt and pepper to taste  
Salt fish and let rest in refrigerator for a few hours if you are using fresh or frozen fish. Rinse and drain fish, and cut into large chunks. Meanwhile saute onion and garlic in oil until onion is slightly limp. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, crushed pepper, thyme, oregano, parsley and wine. Cover and simmer gently for about 30 minutes.

Taste and add salt and pepper if desired. Add all fish and simmer again until fish flakes when pricked with fork. Don't overcook fish. Serve hot in bowls over a slice of French bread.

Nutritional analysis per serving: (using cod or haddock without French bread) 486 calories; 24 grams fat; 864 milligrams sodium. (using shrimp without bread) 475 calories; 25 grams fat; 975 milligrams sodium.

## Ask Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Two months ago I had a complete left knee replacement. I was doing fine, then on the seventh day, I became very ill with a fever of 104 F. A CAT scan demonstrated bilateral adrenal gland hemorrhages. I was started on intravenous hydrocortisone and later changed over to oral prednisone. Now I'm taking 5 mg of prednisone in the morning and 2.5 mg in the afternoon. I was given a 4 mg intramuscular syringe of Decadron to be used on an emergency basis.

The doctors believe the blood thinner Coumadin caused the hemorrhage into the adrenal glands. I will have to take steroids all my life because the adrenal glands have died and can no longer produce hormones. I am grateful to be alive. I do have some problems. I seem to be losing my hair and eye lashes. I also have periods of hot flashes. Perspiration just rolls off my head, and I have periods of weakness and dizziness.

Will this pass? What are the side effects of taking steroids like prednisone for long periods of time? Is there any other treatment for adrenal failure? Is it dangerous for me if I should forget to take the prednisone while traveling?

**DEAR READER:** That is indeed a rare complication. Hemorrhage into the adrenal gland is most often seen in children who have an overwhelming infection, but it can occur as a complication to anticoagulant (blood thinner) therapy. It is life-threatening. Your story is typical of such a crisis, as was your treatment. It may take you a while to recover completely. And the dosage of hor-

mone replacement, along with which hormones you need, may require some time to be properly adjusted for you.

Steroids are not all bad. In your case, they were life-saving. You should think of them as replacing the normal production of hormones before your adrenal glands were destroyed. It is not the same thing as taking excess steroids in people who already have normally functioning adrenal glands. It is replacement therapy for the steroids you would normally produce. Your body needs the adrenal-steroid hormones and you cannot take something else instead of them.

You must be carefully instructed about dealing with stresses and infections when your requirements might be increased. No, never miss your medicines because that can be dangerous. Do have identification on your person at all times to identify your problem and what you are taking.

I'm sure you are much more interested in the adrenal glands' functions now, so I'm sending you a free copy of Special Issue 34-04, Your Vital Adrenal Steroids (Corticoste-

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Adrenal cortex hormones play a major role in retaining essential salt and water. Without them, people lose weight, have diarrhea, may have pigmented skin and are weak. They are also important in carbohydrate metabolism and in combating physical stress. In severe deficiencies, failure to provide replacement therapy leads to progressive decline and is fatal. Today, with the miracle of hormone therapy, proper replacement therapy enables these individuals to live a

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Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

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CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS  
By: Chester R. Nolen  
City Manager

### GROUND WAR

commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's philosophy was: "Surround 'em and pound 'em."

Saudi and Kuwaiti forces - some who paused to kiss their plundered home soil - advanced along Kuwait's east coast. The 1st and 2nd U.S. Marine divisions, reinforced by the Tiger Brigade of the Army's 2nd Armored Division, broke through one line 12 miles inside Kuwait and a second line eight miles further in.

On their left were combined Arab forces of Egyptian and Syrian armor, who surged into Kuwait later in the day.

At the Kuwait-Iraq border, along the Wadi al-Batin, the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division feigned an attack to divert Iraqi defenders.

About 50 miles west, the U.S. Army's VII Corps took advantage of the deceit. The 1st Infantry Division breached the Iraqi line with earth movers and tanks mounted on plows. Some Iraqis were buried alive in their bunkers.

With a path cleared, the 1st and 3rd Armored divisions dashed inside Iraq, along with the British 1st Armored Division and its 7th Armored Brigade, the Desert Rats. Once inside, they pivoted east toward Kuwait.

About 30 miles further west, the U.S. Army's 24th Division raced north and east to bottle up the Republican Guard near Basra in Iraq. This 280-mile cavalry charge to the Tigris-Euphrates river valley effectively blocked the final escape route.

Further west, the 101st Airborne Division was airlifted 50 miles inside Iraq to set up fuel and ammunition bases. Then it leapt north to cut Highway 8 and establish blocking positions.

The 82nd Airborne and the French, including the Foreign Legion, thrust toward an Iraqi airfield at As Salman and also barred any Iraqi reinforcements from moving east.

Iraqi white flags popped up; 60,000 gave up. Saddam's bluster of waging the mother of all battles and making Americans swim in their own blood was like hot desert wind. Chemical and biological weapons were never used, although most U.S. troops donned bulky protective suits.

If the Iraqis fired their artillery, U.S. computers tracked their trajectories and returned deadly rounds. To pull the lanyard was to die. Apache helicopters launched Hellfire missiles from five miles away at Iraqi armor;

American tanks fired from one to two miles away, even at night in swirling sandstorms.

Nothing stopped the Marines, so they kept going instead of waiting for VII Corps. They won tank battles in the eerie glow of burning oil wells sabotaged by Iraqis. Infantry grunts took the Kuwait International Airport and the Kuwait City suburbs.

Iraqis fleeing to Baghdad met U.S. Army tanks. Panicked columns were demolished by Apaches and A-10 Warthogs. One road, "the highway of death," became the world's largest junkyard. And morgue.

On Feb. 26, the U.S. Army's 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment annihilated a Republican Guard division in six hours on a featureless patch of Iraqi desert. At dusk, the 3rd Armored Division joined the fight and smashed into Iraqi flanks.

The 24th Division and the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment attacked other Republican Guard forces, which were also being chewed up from the south by the 1st and 3rd Armored divisions.

Triumph Saudi, Kuwaiti and Arab forces drove into liberated Kuwait City, and the cease-fire took effect at 8 a.m. Feb. 28, local time.

However, the 24th Division got into another major tank battle the next day. No one knows how many Iraqis died.

Schwarzkopf's final word on Saddam: "He is neither a strategist nor is he schooled in the operational art nor is he a tactician nor is he a general nor is he a soldier. Other than that, he's a great military man."

But not all was euphoria. On Feb. 25, five hours before Baghdad radio announced its army was exiting Kuwait, one of the 81 Scuds launched by Iraq hit a U.S. barracks 200 miles from the front, killing 28 GIs and wounding 100.

A computer glitch in the Patriots failed to track the incoming warhead, and no intercept was launched. A software correction arrived the next day.

Friendly fire caused nearly a quarter of the U.S. combat deaths and prompted the Army to rethink its training. Of the 146 Americans who died in combat, 35 were killed by American guns.

Nine British soldiers died from American fire.

Still, it was British commander Gen. Peter de la Billiere who summed up the war: "We needn't be shy about it. A great victory."

### MEETING

"I'm more excited about this than I ever thought I would be," said Miller. ENSURING PAYMENTS  
Byron White, of the USDA's Perishable Agricultural Commodities

Act enforcement division, explained the PACA program. He said that less than one percent of all produce transactions completed each year in the United States go to PACA with

problems. "That speaks well for the integrity of producers, shippers, packers and everyone," said White. "Considering almost every deal is done over the telephone or by handshake, it's great."

**CHEMICALS**  
Several experts discussed the use of chemicals in agricultural production. The speakers covered everything from the continued need for informing the public on the industry's overall safety record to how some plants can be used for natural retardation of weeds without use of pesticides.

**THE FUTURE**  
Charlie Hall reviewed a volatile 1991 for producers. The year started with drought and ended with floods. In between, producers and consumers dealt with a salmonella scare in cantaloupe, the whitefly infestation,

and other detriments. Hall said the salmonella scare, which cost cantaloupe growers \$12 million, led to the formation of a melon quality program. The program will include quality checks to give assurance to wholesale and retail buyers that melons are free of disease.

Hall said Texas doesn't rank in the top 5 in vegetable acreage, but does rank fourth in the value of production of fruits and vegetables. He said much of that is due to the quality of Texas produce, and ended his presentation with a slide showing a huge head of broccoli dwarfing a chainsaw.

Hall said programs are in place to increase production of unique vegetables. A new program to push consumption of five vegetables a day will lead not only to healthier lifestyles but more money in producer's hands.

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## Consumer Groups Storm Local Grocery Stores!

Stores point finger at newspaper

Today saw one of the largest consumer responses of the week to offers made by local grocery stores for discounted prices. Across the city, shoppers were redeeming coupons cut from the local paper in record numbers.

"We know any offer we make will be highlighted most by the newspaper," commented a grocery store spokesman. "Our goal is simply to inform the consumers that these discounts are available. We are confident they will respond if they see it in the paper." His statement was backed by recent Consumer Data Service reports that indicated grocery store ads triple volume on discounted items and double volume on regular priced items. It also revealed grocery ads are read by well over 70% of newspaper readers.

Grocery store representatives unanimously agreed that newspaper advertising was the only way to get immediate consumer response. One grocer remarked, "Most people read the paper, and a bunch of those readers clip our coupons. It's that simple." His comments reflect the well known Manufacturer's Coupon Center report which stated that over 80% of all families use coupons.

"When consumers want more for their money, they always go to the newspaper," a grocery official said. When pressed by reporters for the best offer he could make for the consumers he replied, "Look in the paper, it's all right there. Green leaf lettuce, two heads for 79¢... with a coupon of course."

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## AIR WAR

For 39 days, the world's fourth largest military power staggered under one of the most relentless aerial bombardments in history.

Iraq capitulated after a four-day ground campaign that featured mass surrenders by demoralized remnants of its army.

"The first 24 hours were critical," said retired British Air Vice Marshal Tony Mason. "Thereafter, there was nothing to impede the systematic destruction of the Iraqi war machine and ultimately, the ground forces themselves."

Air commanders whose job was to prepare for a short, sharp ground war with minimum allied casualties were astounded by their success: The 233 allied deaths and 38 aircraft losses in combat were the lowest in the history of modern warfare, while estimates of Iraqi deaths range from 50,000 to 150,000.

"In preparing the battlefield, we destroyed the battlefield," said Col. Hal Hornburg, who ran the largest U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia and flew an F-15E fighter-bomber on Scud-hunting missions. "Air was the linchpin in the campaign."

Still, the air campaign was not immune from criticism. There have been accusations of badly chosen targets, poor performance by highly touted aircraft and weapons, an inability to distinguish friend and foe on the battlefield and inadequate intelligence.

On paper, an air war had shaped up as a tough battle.

Iraq's 700-plane air force, including top-line Soviet Su-24 fighter-bombers and MiG-29 fighters, faced a 2,000-strong allied air force dominated by American, British and French pilots.

But the U.S.-led coalition immediately tipped the balance by catching Iraq off guard, striking with radios off and lights out.

U.S. Army Apache attack helicopters first knocked out Iraqi early warning radars along the border. Radar-evading stealth fighters bombed a communications center in Baghdad and destroyed the nerve centers of Iraq's air defense system in the first few hours. F-15E fighter-bombers went after Scud missile sites.

"The Iraqis didn't know what hit them until after they had time to think about it," Hornburg said in a recent interview. "They spent the rest of the war trying to recover ground and they never made up for it."

U.S. Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, head of allied air operations and the architect of the air war, said the allies gained air superiority in 72 hours, despite foul weather which hampered daylight bombing.

Allied warplanes crippled Iraq's nuclear, biological and chemical capabilities, knocked out communications, and started isolating the Iraqi

leadership in Baghdad from its forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq, he said.

"I think the first three days were the most important phase of the war," Horner said in a recent interview. "It involved a bitter struggle to seize control of the air, which was fundamental to the entire conflict."

After the first Iraqi Scud hit Israel on day two of the war, Scud-hunting became an allied priority.

"We diverted a lot of air effort to Scud-hunting because I'd underestimated the political impact of the Scud - not the military value," which was very limited, Horner said.

Iraq's air force didn't come out to fight, and 115 combat jets fled to Iran.

The allies then turned their bombs on the Iraqi troops, tanks and artillery massed in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

"There's little doubt that the first 10 days of the air war saw more bombs dropped than in the entire eight years of the Iran-Iraq war," said Paul Beaver, publisher of Jane's Defense Weekly.

"The Iraqi forces were just not used to fighting against aircraft. All their experience had been against ground troops in a sort of stalemate campaign reminiscent of World War I," he said.

In 43 days, the allies dropped 50 percent more bombs than during the 10 years of the Vietnam War, according to the U.S. Air Force. Allied aircraft - more than 70 percent from the United States - flew 109,876 sorties and dropped 88,500 tons of bombs including 6,520 tons of precision-guided weapons.

The human rights group Middle East Watch has accused the allies of indiscriminate bombings that had a devastating impact on Iraqi civilians - for little military gain. It said daytime attacks against bridges, an underwear manufacturing plant and an oil-storage tank needlessly killed hundreds of civilians.

Horner said the allies tried to avoid civilian casualties and chose targets carefully, attacking Iraq's electrical grid so it could be repaired in months instead of years.

Retired British Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight said the allies were tremendously concerned by Iraq's nuclear, biological and chemical capability and worried about the possibility of a last-ditch nuclear strike.

"I think it was absolutely essential that we overkilled and that we took out every target that contributed to that capability. If electricity contributed, so be it - that becomes a strategic target," he said in an interview.

Mason said the discovery by United Nations inspectors after the war that Iraq's nuclear and chemical capability was far greater than the allies believed indicated that the target list wasn't long enough.

The effectiveness of allied aircraft and weaponry is the subject of a study financed by the U.S. Air Force and directed by Professor Eliot Cohen of Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. It is expected in the fall.



### A year ago...

Miles and Ella Caudle of Hereford watch US Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney during a news conference shortly after the air strike began in Baghdad. The Caudles' son, Lt. Mike Caudle,

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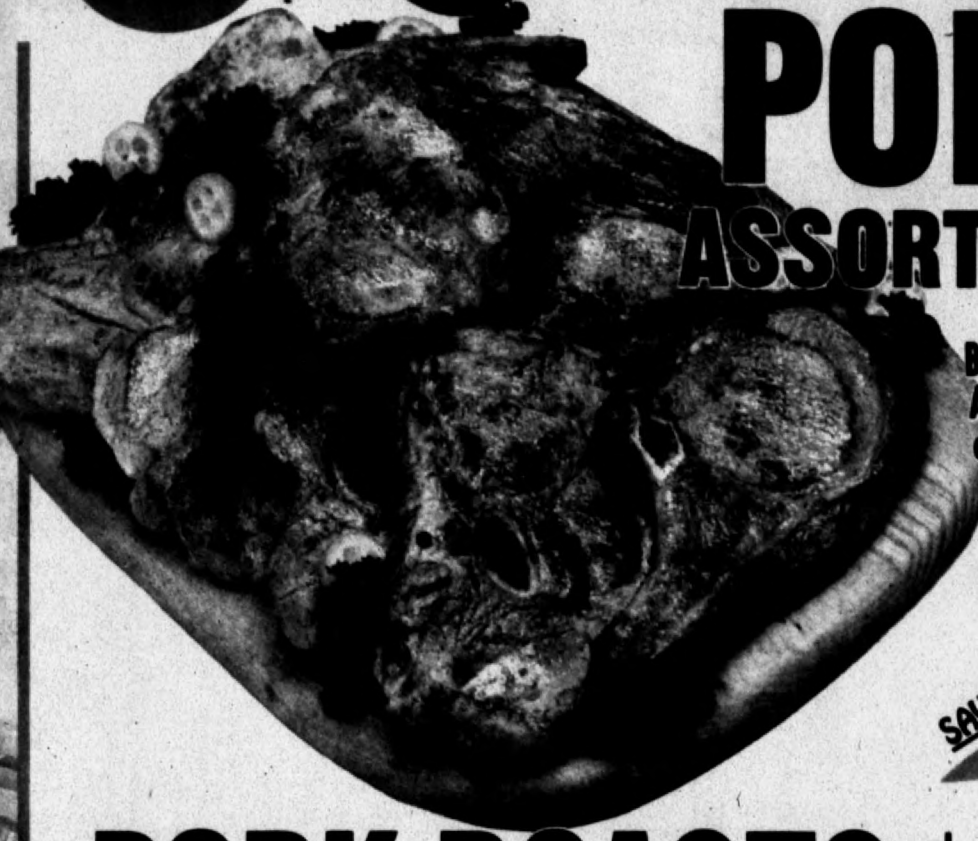


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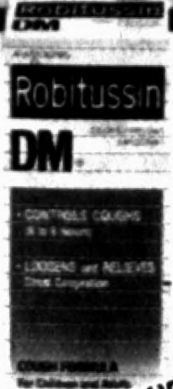
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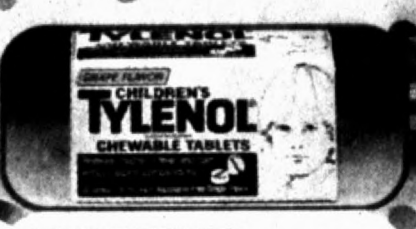
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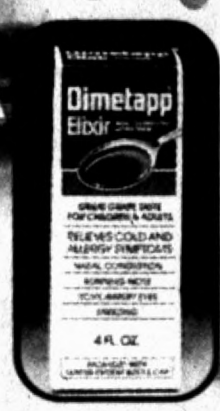
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<p><b>QUARTER PORK LOINS</b> SLICED <b>\$1.39</b> lb. <small>SAVE lb. 80¢</small></p>	<p><b>PORK FEET or EARS</b> REGULAR PACKAGES lb. 55¢ <b>\$6.99</b> 15 lb. Box</p>	<p><b>FRYER BREASTS</b> BONUS PACKAGES* *Packages of 3 Pounds or More <b>\$1.49</b> lb. <small>SAVE lb. 40¢ OR MORE</small></p>	<p><b>DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS</b> BONUS PACKAGES* *Packages of 2 Pounds or More <b>\$1.79</b> lb. <small>SAVE lb. 30¢ OR MORE</small></p>
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