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SW Bell offers new dial service

Southwestern Bell Telephone customers in Hereford are now able to reap the benefits of optional services offered by directory assistance.

Users may now make one call to a directory assistance operator (by dialing 1411) and have their call completed in the same step by pressing "1" on their telephone keypads.

Rotary dial telephone customers can stay on the line after the recorded information and have their calls completed by the operator.

Gary Stevens, area manager-external affairs for SWBT, said customers can also get up to 10 telephone listings from the directory assistance operator on request. He said customers may reserve time with an operator if they want more than 10 listings.

"These expanded services are the result of extensive modifications to Southwestern Bell's operator services network equipment," said Stevens. "Using this technology, for the first time, enables a directory assistance operator to complete customer calls after providing the requested phone number. In the past, customers had to hang up after getting the number and redial it to put the call through."

The charge for call completion is usually 30 cents. The charge could be higher if the call is collect or billed to a third number, if an operator handles the call. If the customer is beyond the monthly allowance of three free directory assistance calls (or six requests, since you may request two listing per call), an additional 30-cent charge for the directory assistance is assessed.

Stevens said the new equipment lets customers get more than two listings per call through the new Multiple Listing Directory Assistance.

If you want to request multiple listings, tell the directory assistance operator when you make the call. The operator will provide the information in a matter of seconds. The multiple listings are 30 cents for the first two listings and 30 cents for each additional listing.

"For example, a customer calls an operator and requests four telephone listings in Hereford," Stevens said. "The customer would be charged 30 cents for the first two listings and 30 cents for the third and fourth listing, for a total of 90 cents."

Stevens said customers needing more than 10 listings may reserve time with an operator for \$1 per minute with a 15-minute minimum.

Southwestern Bell's directory assistance service handles an average of 847,000 calls each day in Texas.

After this, we nap for 100 minutes



Students at Bluebonnet School in Hereford lined up in the school's cafeteria and the hallways as part of a 100th day of school project on Tuesday. The 100 students measured 448 feet, 9 inches. The students enjoyed 100 cookies, 100 cups of punch and those who have had perfect attendance for 100 days received certificates.

Bush offers breaks, but rankles Congress, others

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's election-year plan to revive the economy with tax breaks, business incentives and government restraint headed for rough going in Congress and on the campaign trail.

Bush's State of the Union challenge to Congress to act on his remedies by March 20 or expect a "good fair fight" drew an immediate Democratic chorus of criticism.

"The American people were expecting meat and potatoes on the menu tonight, and instead they got pot luck and leftovers," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The president's economic revival plan includes new tax breaks for first-time home buyers, an increased personal exemption for children, lower paycheck tax withholding levels, a sharp reduction in the capital gains tax and a host of other tax incentives for businesses and individuals.

It faces stiff competition from Democratic alternatives that generally call for bigger middle-income tax cuts.

Bush also called for government restraint - including a freeze on many federal programs, a 90-day moratorium on government regulations that stifle growth and a large cut in defense spending.

He set out to sell his long-advertised package today, first by submitting a \$1.5 trillion budget for fiscal 1993 and then with a personal lobbying trip to Capitol Hill.

In his prime-time address, Bush conceded the economy was in poor shape but declared, "We are going to lift this nation out of hard times inch by inch and day by day."

He challenged Congress to back his economic programs by March 20. "From the day after that, if it must be: the battle is joined," Bush said. And, invoking Gulf War rhetoric, he vowed that the recession "will not stand."

Bush also renewed his call for a lower capital gains tax.

Turning to defense and foreign policy, Bush outlined dramatic cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal and said he would ask Russian President Boris Yeltsin to agree to eliminate all land-based multiple warhead ballistic missiles.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, delivering the official televised Democratic response, said Democrats "will seek common ground with the president and the Republicans... But we will also stand our ground when basic principles are at stake."

Foley accused the administration of being "without ideas."

On the campaign trail, Democratic candidates had much the same

criticism. Paul Tsongas called Bush's plan "voodoo economics continued" at a time when people want long-term solutions.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are some highlights of the proposals President Bush outlined in his State of the Union address.

In addition to the proposals, Bush ordered an immediate adjustment in income-tax withholding tables to boost Americans' take-home pay. It would reduce the size of next year's refunds, but pump \$25 billion into the economy over the next six months, according to administration estimates. Increases in take-home pay would range from around \$175 for single taxpayers to more than \$600 for two-income families.

The proposals included:
- Raise the personal exemption for dependent children, now \$2,300 per child, to \$2,800. It would take effect next Oct. 1.

- Cut defense spending by \$50 billion over this and the next five years. If Russians agree to scrap all land-based multiple warhead ballistic missiles, the United States would eliminate all MX missiles, reduce to one the number of warheads on Minuteman missiles and cut the number of warheads on sea-based missiles by about one-third.

- Freeze federal spending on most domestic programs at current levels. Benefit programs like Social Security would be excluded.

- Provide tax credits and vouchers to help low and middle-income families buy health insurance, up to a maximum of \$3,750 per family.

- Give first-time home buyers a tax credit of up to \$5,000 for homes built this year, with the credit spread over two years.

- Allow first-time home buyers to withdraw up to \$10,000 from Individual Retirement Accounts without penalty.

- Student loan interest would be deductible for all families.

- Cut the capital gains tax, or the tax on profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets, from its current top rate of 28 percent to a maximum rate of 15.4 percent for assets held at least three years.

- Let businesses take an extra 15 percent depreciation allowance to encourage them to invest in more equipment and machinery.

Opponents give speech, plan low marks, claim Bush doesn't go far enough --Story, Pg. 10

"He ran through a litany of programs but his response to solving the problems with his programs was hollow," said Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, also campaigning in New Hampshire.

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said: "The president displayed leadership, for the present and for the future, and now it's time for Congress to do the same."

Although many of the proposals Bush outlined had been previously reported, he did announce one that was new: an order to the Internal Revenue Service to start lowering tax-withholding rates.

That will immediately put more money in the pockets of what Bush estimated would be as many as 90 million Americans - although it means their refunds will be trimmed.

Bush said the accounting change would pump \$25 billion into the economy - even though it would mean additional monthly take-home pay of only up to \$28.75 for a married worker and up to \$14.37 for a single person.

Other key elements:
- The personal exemption for dependent children, now \$2,300 per child, would be raised by \$500 per child to \$2,800. However, the increase would not take effect until next Oct. 1.

- First-time homebuyers would receive a tax credit of up to \$5,000 for down payments and could also withdraw \$10,000 from Individual Retirement Accounts without penalty for home purchases.

- All families could deduct the interest they pay on student loans.

- The capital gains tax, the tax on profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets, would be cut from its current top rate of 28 percent to a maximum rate of 15.4 percent for assets held at least three years.

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Yeltsin okays nuke cuts

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin today announced deep cuts in Russia's nuclear arms programs, saying some 600 strategic nuclear missiles have been taken off alert and production of long-range nuclear bombers is being sharply curbed.

The Russian president's first major address on disarmament since the Soviet Union died last month came just hours after President Bush outlined similar cuts and a day before he is to leave for a trip to London and New York.

On Friday, he is to participate in a U.N. Security Council session.

"Nuclear weapons and other mass destruction means of the world must be eliminated," Yeltsin said in the speech, which was broadcast to the nation. As long as those weapons remain, he said, "we believe... they should no longer be aimed at corresponding targets in Russia and America."

He said he has urged the leaders of Belarus, Ukraine and Kazakhstan, the other former Soviet republics with

nuclear arms, to institute similar moves.

Yeltsin said arms cutbacks could allow Russia to focus on urgent domestic needs and reform its worsening economy.

Just hours before, Bush offered in his State of the Union address to eliminate 1,500 of 2,000 nuclear warheads on U.S. land-based missiles, reduce by one-third the number of warheads on sea-based missiles and convert some bombers to non-nuclear roles.

Bush said he had discussed the offer with Yeltsin and that the Russian president's response had been positive.

Yeltsin said the Russian land- and sea-based nuclear missiles taken off alert carry a total of 1,250 nuclear warheads.

"I want to emphasize that we are not talking about our unilateral disarmament," he said. "The United States is taking parallel steps in a gesture of goodwill. It is now possible

and necessary to move much further along this road."

Bush's offer was conditioned on the former Soviet states agreeing to eliminate their most potent land-based missiles, which carry 2,460 warheads. It was not clear how many of those warheads have been taken off alert.

Yeltsin said Russia would be prepared to eliminate all existing sea-based long-range nuclear missiles if the United States agrees to do the same.

Bush and Yeltsin are to meet at the U.S. president's retreat in Camp David, Md., on Saturday.

Yeltsin urged in his speech that Britain, China and France "join the process of all-out nuclear disarmament" and emphasized that Russia has taken on Soviet obligations in the area of arms control and treaties.

Lubbock's reviews mixed

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK - When reporters questioned President Bush three years ago about criticism that his administration was adrift, he replied:

"I talked to a fellow from Lubbock, Texas, the other day... and he said 'All the people in Lubbock think things are going just great.'"

Three years later, the president likely would not find his adopted sounding board quite so optimistic.

"I liked the pep talk. It makes you feel good for a minute," Choya Teichelman, a 40-year-old nurse in Lubbock, said after Bush's State of the Union speech Tuesday night.

"But then you walk over to your kitchen table and wonder how you are going to pay your bills. I voted for Bush, but I feel like we are losing some hope here. We are frustrated about how to make our lives better financially and emotionally."

Bush opened his speech with a recollection of victories in 1991 in the

Cold War and Persian Gulf War, a conflict roundly supported by this conservative, agriculture-based community in West Texas.

Lubbock is home to some of Bush's dearest friends made during the early 1950s when Bush was in the oil business in Midland, 120 miles south of here.

But Bush's plans to pull the country out of a recession by withholding less taxes, cutting government regulation, cutting the Capital Gains Tax and allowing buyers to draw on IRA's and pension plans to buy new homes missed the mark with some Lubbockites.

"I am not looking for the President to turn this around all by himself," said Dave Sooter, an unemployed 28-year-old with a master's degree in communication. "But Bush didn't give me any assurance that the job market would improve."

Guy Hawkins, a paralegal in Lubbock, said Bush's speech made

him feel better about the future.

"I really expected Bush to prep everyone for hard times," Hawkins said. "His positive attitude impressed me. He made me feel more confident about 1992 being a good year."

Diane Hudgens, owner of Hair by Diane, a local hair salon, agreed.

"I really didn't expect much going into the speech," Ms. Hudgens said. "But I liked what he said. I only hope Congress will go along with him and let him prove some of his points."

In choosing Lubbock as his example of middle America, Bush picked an easy sell. This city on the South Plains has a population of 186,000 and more than 150 churches, many of them large and conservative. Residents of Lubbock County gave the GOP ticket 69 percent of the vote in 1988.

But Sergio Ceja, a 35-year-old life and health insurance salesman in

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Local Roundup

Five arrested Tuesday

Hereford police arrested a man, 19, for theft and resisting arrest in the 1100 block of W. Park on Tuesday.

Reports in the city included theft of clothes in the 700 block of Stanton; theft of a tire from the back of a truck in the 300 block of Ave. G; theft of a washer in the 500 block of Whittier; burglary of a motor vehicle in the 200 block of Ave. F; criminal mischief in the 800 block of Knight and in the 200 block of N. Main; assault in the 100 block of Ave. F; domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Ave. E; and a person with mental problems in the 800 block of Knight.

Police issued four citations and investigated two minor accidents Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputies arrested four persons Tuesday, including a man, 22, on charges of sexual assault of a child; a woman, 39, on a warrant for driving while license suspended; and two men, 20 and 43, for public intoxication jail commitments.

Senior parents will meet

Parents of seniors at Hereford High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the HHS cafeteria.

All parents are urged to attend to help make final plans for the upcoming senior prom and other activities.

Fair weather through weekend

Tonight and Thursday, mostly clear. Low around 30. High Thursday in the upper 50s. Northwest to north winds 5 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to the lower 30s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 33 after a high Tuesday of 48.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - President Bush fleshes out the details of his plan to end the country's economic hard times with release today of a \$1.5 trillion election-year spending plan that tries to scatter tax breaks and spending increases to a wide variety of groups.

WASHINGTON - President Bush's economic revival plan heads for rough going in Congress and on the campaign trail. Bush's warning of a "good fair fight" for his package is met by a Democratic pledge to "stand our ground."

WASHINGTON - It was "my plan for America." It was George Bush vs. the malaise. It was described as the most important speech of his presidency. But it's a hodgepodge of programs, and that's not much to rally a country around.

MANCHESTER, N.H. - For the candidates who hope to replace him, President Bush's State of the Union address offered either too much or too little, and for all it was too late. But Bush's speech also contained many of the ideas the challengers have been testing on the campaign trail.

WASHINGTON - President Bush's new plan for broader cuts in the world's most threatening nuclear arsenals marks a turning point in the atomic age.

WASHINGTON - The economy dipped dangerously toward a renewed downturn as 1991 ended, after appearing to emerge from the first recession in a decade, economists say.

MOSCOW - Israelis and Arabs move into working sessions on a half-dozen regional cooperation issues, trying to push beyond a division over Palestinian participation in the Moscow peace conference.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Thousands of uninsured youngsters in Florida will get checkups and shots under an extraordinary program of comprehensive, affordable health insurance offered through their schools.

Texas

AUSTIN - High-risk drivers may face a 47 percent rate hike for auto insurance coverage if the industry convinces the State Board of Insurance.

MATAMOROS, Mexico - Ongoing maquiladora labor disputes and "spiraling" wages could ultimately cost this border city jobs and future economic development, industry officials say.

WEST TEXAS - A West Texas grand jury will continue to investigate the "reverse sting" operations of an indicted former district attorney in Ward County, authorities say.

AUSTIN - The Texas State Teachers Association, charging that school districts have "misplaced priorities," says more than half of the districts cut or froze starting teacher salaries in 1991-92.

AUSTIN - An Austin man faces up to 10 years in prison following his conviction in the beating death of his 2-year-old stepson, a case that drew widespread attention when the boy's mother was charged with failing to protect the child.

DALLAS - Newly released municipal files on President Kennedy's assassination revealed little new information, but the files are triggering hundreds of inquiries from across the nation.

EL PASO - Laser beams, X-rays, biosensors and thermal imagers have become the latest weapons for the war on drugs and other illegal contraband.

AUSTIN - A preview of the political battle over funding for state colleges and universities was on display at a meeting of the Joint Select Committee on Higher Education.

DALLAS - Curtis Mathes Corp., a Texas-based seller of color television sets and other home electronics, has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

AUSTIN - University of Texas System Chancellor Hans Mark was praised by education and elected officials after his announcement that he will resign from the post that he has held since 1984.

Monahans grand jury continues investigation of 'reverse sting'

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

A West Texas grand jury will continue to investigate the "reverse sting" operations of an indicted former district attorney in Ward County, authorities say.

A grand jury in Monahans was expected to reconvene today at 1 p.m. as part of a continuing investigation by the Texas Rangers and the attorney general into the office of former Ward County district attorney Hal Upchurch.

Upchurch and investigator Ronald Ray Tucker have already been indicted by the grand jury on charges of misuse of narcotics funds.

"It's really just a continuation of the same investigation," said Shane Phelps, a state assistant attorney general who is leading the state's probe into the Ward County case.

"I don't want to call them loose ends, but some other information has come to our attention and we need to check it out."

Upchurch could not be reached at his law office in Monahans Tuesday. His secretary referred calls to Upchurch's attorney Sib Abraham of

El Paso. Abraham did not return repeated phone calls by The Associated Press.

Tucker, whose Monahans phone number is unlisted, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Most authorities agree that a "reverse sting" is one of the most powerful weapons a law officer has to fight the war on drugs.

By posing as a drug dealer, law enforcement officers often can dangle huge amounts of seized drugs as bait for buyers. After making the deal, the officer nails the dealer and often recovers thousands if not millions of dollars for the state.

But a flurry of indictments in West Texas against a sheriff, an informant and against Upchurch and Tucker all in the past two months have raised scrutiny of the clandestine drug deals.

"All of these allegations and indictments rose out of the reverse sting operations," Phelps said Tuesday.

"If conducted properly they are effective tools, a way to rip huge sums of money out of the hands of drug dealers. But where people start to look out for their own interest and

Schools shirking on teacher pay

TSTA president cites results of survey

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas State Teachers Association, charging that school districts have "misplaced priorities," says more than half of the districts cut or froze starting teacher salaries in 1991-92.

That's despite an increase in state aid, TSTA President Olivia "Ollie" Besteiro said Tuesday. The state's new school finance law put about \$727 million more state funding into public education this school year.

"If you want to attract the best and the brightest, if you want to have a quality public school system, you have to pay for it," Ms. Besteiro said.

She said that meanwhile, school districts are keeping more money than they need in savings accounts, citing a figure of \$3 billion.

The Texas Association of School Boards, however, said school districts have good reasons for keeping fund balances, such as to ensure a steady cash flow, provide for self-funded insurance or guarantee debt. About \$1 billion of the \$3 billion is for debt service and construction, Ms. Besteiro said.

Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano said it is generally recommended that school districts keep between 2{ and three

months' worth of operating expenses in reserve.

TASB spokeswoman Margaret La Montagne also said that teachers have outstripped other public employees in pay raises.

According to TASB, the average teacher salary including career-ladder bonuses this school year is \$29,719, and the average starting salary is \$20,594.

Ms. Besteiro said that local school districts around the state in 1990-91 spent just about 57.4 percent of their total operating budget on direct instructional costs.

"That does not reflect the

taxpayers' priorities," she said. Texas in 1990-91 ranked 35th in teacher salaries and 40th in per-pupil spending in the nation, according to the teacher group.

A survey answered by 972 of the state's 1,052 school districts found 54 school boards cut teacher pay in 1991-92, Ms. Besteiro said. She said 685 districts kept salary schedules at 1990 levels, and 233 raised teacher salaries.

And despite legislative efforts, she said, the health insurance picture for teachers is not good. She said 160 districts either provide no health insurance coverage or make no contribution toward the cost of coverage.

Property-rich school districts are challenging the law because it also is designed to equalize school funding by shifting hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions, made up of one or several counties.

In other school finance developments:

- Another group of businesses has filed a lawsuit in Travis County challenging the new law.

Like a previous suit, this challenge is meant to protect the companies if the school finance law is thrown out by the Texas Supreme Court, said attorney Skip Smith. The 70 businesses filing this lawsuit include Eastman Kodak Co. and Borden, Inc.

Businesses have said that if another levy replaces the CED tax, they do not want to face double taxation.

If the county education district tax is declared unconstitutional, the so-called voluntary payment doctrine in common law could prevent taxpayers from getting refunds unless they have filed a lawsuit protesting the tax.



Aikman students celebrate 100th day

Kindergarten students at Aikman Primary School celebrated the 100th day of school on Tuesday with special projects designed to help the students learn just how much 100 is. Among the students participating are (in the group at left) Preston Walker, Abel Montoya, Samantha Marry, Jonathan Martin and Josh Cardenas; (in the group at right) Richard Martinez, Sean Torres, Vanessa Campos, Felicia Fuentes and Bianca Zambrano.

Clinton tells media he's through with questions about infidelity

HOUSTON (AP) - Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton has apologized to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and chastised the media for continuing to question him about alleged extramarital liaisons.

Clinton concluded a three-city tour of Texas, raising some \$150,000 for his campaign chest on Tuesday.

Clinton drew rousing applause at a rally of some 800 supporters at the Seafarer's International Hall when he spoke about education reforms, improved health services and job programs. But when questioned later at a press conference at the Wyndham Warwick Hotel following President Bush's State of the Union address, he seemed to lose his temper.

"The American people are sick and tired of your (media's) obsessive preoccupation with a failed setup," Clinton said, referring to allegations

about his friendship with Gennifer Flowers.

Ms. Flowers, who made unsubstantiated claims that she and the Arkansas governor had a 12-year affair, has played audiotapes she said were telephone conversations with Clinton. In one, the two apparently discuss Clinton's campaign and refer to a possible challenge from Cuomo.

Clinton is heard to say Cuomo "acts like" a Mafioso and refers to Cuomo as "a mean s.o.b."

At the press conference, Clinton did not acknowledge making the statement, but said he issued an apology to Cuomo and to Italian-Americans, if they were offended by the comment.

"I've not listened to those tapes, and I don't intend to," he told reporters sternly. But when pressed about why he would apologize for

something he did not do, Clinton said it was out of respect for Cuomo.

"I just think I don't want Mario Cuomo or any other ethnic group to think I have said something against them," Clinton said, adding that he has known Cuomo as a friend since 1976. "If anything was said, I didn't mean anything like that."

Clinton has denied Ms. Flowers' description of a love affair, and he and his wife, Hillary, appeared on a "60 Minutes" program Sunday to debunk the claims, saying their marriage was not perfect, but it was strong.

"We tried to be real honest, real forthright. I hope it's enough because it's all I can say, all I'm going to say," Clinton said Tuesday.

Still the questions dogged Clinton through stops in San Antonio and Austin.

Court Records

In interest of children, Kristie Marie Satterfield and Jerry Oliver Satterfield, order affecting parent-child relationship, Jan. 20.

State vs. Manuel Mendez, order appointing attorney, Sid Ham, Jan. 20.

State vs. Gilberto Murillo, order appointing attorney, Sid Ham, Jan. 20.

State vs. Vince Lopez, order appointing attorney, Gerald Gamboa, Jan. 20.

State vs. David LaFuente, order appointing attorney, Sam Ogan, Jan. 20.

State vs. Ana Marie Bautista, order appointing attorney, Sam Ogan, Jan. 20.

In interest of Bridget Camarillo, a child, order affecting custody, Jan. 20.

State vs. Lane Ray Warren, order appointing attorney, John Lesly, Jan. 22.

In interest of Benjamin John Palmer and Richard William Palmer, children, order for child support, Jan. 22.

In interest of Paul Freeman, a child, order affecting custody, Jan. 22.

In interest of Seth Aaron Noland, order affecting parent-child relationship, Jan. 22.

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Obituaries

TONITA KINDRICK
Jan. 26, 1992

Tonita Kindrick, 50, of Hereford, died Sunday.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Rix Funeral Directors' chapel with burial in Restlawn Memorial Park. Officiating will be the Rev. Don Cherry of the Christian Assembly Church.

Mrs. Kindrick, a native of Tyrone, Okla., had lived in Hereford since 1969, moving from Amarillo. She married Richard Kindrick in 1961 in Oklahoma. She attended Wesley United Methodist church and was a homemaker.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, Eugene Kindrick, Rickey Kindrick and Heath Kindrick, all of Hereford; three daughters, Diane Reeder of Texhoma, Okla., Bonnie Lindsey and Sharon Kindrick, both of Hereford; a sister, Linda Gowns of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Tommy Evens of Seattle, Wash.; her grandmother, Bea Evens of Lake Plaza, Fla., and 11 grandchildren.

MATEO CORRALES PORRAS
Jan. 28, 1992

Mateo Corrales Porras, 65, of Dimmitt, father of two Hereford

residents, died Tuesday.

A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Community West Building of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Dimmitt. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Deacon Tony Garza officiating.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery under direction of Foskey Funeral Home.

Mr. Porras was a native of Mexico and had lived in Dimmitt since last September. He and Angelita Quezada were married Dec. 13, 1945, in Guadalupe, Mexico.

A son, Eugenio Porras, and a daughter, Gabriela Cuevas, are Hereford residents.

Survivors also include his wife; four other sons, Ernesto Porras, Faustino Porras and Victor Porras, all of Dimmitt, and Roque Porras of Mexico; four other daughters, Licha Porras, Adela Porras, Margarita Porras and Linda Perez, all of Mexico; three brothers, Doretto Porras of Pasadena, Federico Porras and Jesus Porras, both of Mexico; 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Life!



Toastmasters welcomes new members

Gayla Sanders of the Hereford Toastmasters presents membership pins to Elma Aguilar, Wayne Winget and Wanda Coody. The club is designed to help persons approve their public speaking abilities while encouraging them to better think on their feet. Toastmasters meets at 6:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Ranch House.

Former Hereford resident to head St. Louis office

Former Hereford resident, James P. Bayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bayne, was recently appointed chairman and chief executive officer of Rollins Burdick Hunter of Missouri, Inc.

RBH is one of the nation's leading insurance brokerage firms with offices across the country and correspondents on six continents. Rollins Burdick Hunter of Missouri is an RBH subsidiary.

Since joining RBH in 1985, Bayne, a 1968 Hereford High School graduate, has held a variety of top management positions. For the past two years, he was chairman and chief executive officer of Rollins Burdick Hunter of Colorado, Inc. Prior to that appointment, Bayne headed up both Rollins Burdick Hunter of Kansas, Inc., and Rollins Burdick Hunter of Oklahoma, Inc.

In his new position, Bayne will be responsible for management of the St. Louis office.

"Jim's exemplary accomplishments in his seven years with Rollins Burdick Hunter have enhanced our position as a premier broker in the insurance industry," said C. Don Smith, senior vice president and South Central region manager of RBH. "The goals he achieved in

Denver, Wichita and Oklahoma City, as well as his philosophy of growth through leadership, adhere to Rollins Burdick Hunter's unyielding commitment to excellence in client service."

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New Arrivals

Former Hereford residents, Mike and Cindy Pottorff of Tulsa, are the parents of a son, Patrick Michael, born Jan. 26 in Swisher Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for your readers who leave messages on answering machines and fail to leave their phone numbers.

If you are leaving a message of some urgency, be sure to include your phone number, even if you are sure the party has it. You may have reached the wrong number and you will never know it.

Last night there was a long and detailed personal message on my machine from a teacher explaining why "David" had been transferred to her class. There were some comments about his unacceptable behavior and a request that I call the school to discuss the problem. The caller did not mention the name of the school and there was no number, so I was unable to let her know that she had reached the wrong person. When that mother does not return the call, the teacher will assume she is not interested which will be a black mark against her.

Today there was a message from "Jean" to "Bob" also with no number. Jean was letting Bob know that the closing date for his house sale had been changed to tomorrow and she will see him there. Unfortunately, she will not see him there because there is no Bob here and I have no number where

I can reach her. I just hope they figure it out.

So, folks, when you leave a message on an answering machine, please leave your number. If you call is for me, I'll return it. Even if it is NOT for me, I'll return it to let you know you misdialed so you can try again to reach the right party.—Earnest But Numberless

DEAR EARNEST: It is useful to be reminded of the slip-ups that can occur when mechanical devices are involved. Thanks for a letter that gives me some fresh insights. I learned something today.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have two daughters, five years apart. We did not put aside money for their college education because we were pretty well set and didn't think it would be necessary. Luckily, we were right.

Daughter No. 1 was a good student and wanted to continue her education. We paid her college tuition and gave her a monthly stipend. Daughter No. 2 was not interested in college. She chose to get married right after high school. We gave her a car in her senior year and paid for a beautiful wedding.

Shortly after Daughter No. 2 returned from her honeymoon, she asked for the same amount of money we had spent on her sister's education. My husband told her he would have sent her to college had she chosen to go, but we could not give her that much money.

I've felt bad about this for a long time because I'm afraid she feels we favored her older sister. My husband has had some bad business reversals these last few years, and we don't have as much in reserve as we once did. What do you think, Ann? Were we unfair in the way we treated our two daughters? We need an outside opinion and value yours.—Nameless in the U.S.

DEAR NAMELESS: No, you were not unfair. Parents don't owe their

children a college education, even if they can afford it. The same goes for a fancy wedding.

Since money is now tighter and you aren't getting any younger, I suggest that you save your resources for the future. If your daughters are considerate and thoughtful, this is what they would want you to do.

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Insects discussed during extension club meeting

Insects was the topic of discussion when members of the Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 24 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Marcia and Marion Ginn presented the program on insects, their life cycles and the problems that are encountered with exterminating them.

Winnie Wiseman presented the prayer and Naomi Hare led the pledge to both flags. Edith Hunter read "A Husband's Viewpoint" for the opening exercise and roll call was answering the question "What insect in your home do you dislike most?"

During the business meeting with President Perry Keyes presiding, a financial report was given by Byrdie Fellers. The cheer committee report was presented by Vernis Parsons who stated that she has mailed 13 cards during January.

The upcoming district meeting was discussed as was plans for a club auction. Also, 4-H members were named who had placed in the stock show.

Those present included Fellers, Parsons, Edna Marnell, Hunter, Nell Pope, Carrie Mae Doak, Winnie Wiseman, Hare, S.T. Walton, Keyes and Fannie Townsend.

Public speaking project scheduled Thursday evening

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers will hold an orientation meeting for the public speaking project at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Banquet Room of the Hereford Community Center.

4-H members and their parents are encouraged to attend this meeting. Method demonstrations and

illustrated talks will be introduced and 4-H'ers will have the opportunity to sign up for public speaking areas.

The 1991 state award winning demonstration by Jill Dutton and Jennifer Hicks will be featured at the orientation meeting.

Educational program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Marion Ginn talks to Wyche Club

Marion Ginn, owner of a local pest control business, spoke to Wyche Extension Homemakers Club recently about insects and pests. The group met in the home of Louise Axe with Clara Trowbridge serving as co-hostess.

During the business session, Jo Lee was named as the club's nominee for the district TEHA meeting and Argen Draper was selected as the nominee for the Club Woman of the Year.

The next meeting is planned at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the home of Pet Ott, 120 Northwest Drive. Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County extension agent, will deliver the program.

Members present included Mary Lou Aven, Louise Axe, Helen Bell, Shirley Brown, Draper, Virgie Duncan, Marcie Ginn, Camelia Jones, Lee, Carol Odom, Coreen Odom, Ott, Louise Packard, Mary Stubblefield and Trowbridge.

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SPORTS

Herd cagers sweep Demons

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford varsity basketball teams got their first district wins Tuesday with close decisions over Dumas in Whiteface Gym.

First, the Lady Whitefaces got some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch from Jennifer Bullard to preserve a 55-51 win. Then the boys scored 14 unanswered points early in the fourth quarter and held on for a 49-44 win.

The Whitefaces improved to 1-3 and 6-18 after breaking an eight-game loss streak.

"It just feels good to win," Herd Coach Jimmy Thomas said. "It's been a long dry spell, and I was really glad

to win, and our kids, I think, were glad to win."

The Lady Whitefaces ran their record to 8-20 after six straight losses, five of which came in District 1-4A.

"Does it ever feel good," Coach Dickie Faught said. "We needed that real bad."

The Demons are 0-4 in district and 4-19 overall. The Demonettes are 1-5 and 8-15.

The Lady Whitefaces played the first quarter on fire. They jumped out to a 14-5 lead before Dumas called a timeout with 2:24 left in the first. It did no good, as Hereford continued the run after the time out and led 22-5 at the end of the quarter.

"If I knew (how) we'd have won more than eight games," Faught said. "We were just trying to run our offense and get our shots. We weren't doing anything special in the first quarter. All the shots we made were shots I'd seen them make before."

The Demonettes spent the rest of the game making up ground on Hereford, but they never caught them. Hereford's lead shrank to 34-19 at halftime, then shrank to 41-32 when Dumas' Darla Dawson hit three free throws after the third quarter ended (she was fouled by Bullard at the buzzer).

Dumas eventually closed to 49-45 but then Bullard hit 4-of-4 free throws to hold the Demonettes off. "She shot well from the line," Faught said. "We were lucky enough that when they needed to foul, she had the ball."

Bullard hit 7-of-8 free throws in the fourth quarter and 11-of-12 overall. She led the Lady Whitefaces with 16 points along with Kara Sandoval. Misty Dudley added eight. Angela Miller had 19 points for Dumas.

Hereford's boys started nothing like the Lady Whitefaces. The boys hit only one of their first 14 shots and trailed 7-2 at the end of the first quarter. Fortunately for the Herd, Dumas was afflicted by similarly cold shooting.

Dumas got the first four points of the second quarter, but then Jason Tatarevich, off the bench for the Herd, hit two three-pointers to warm up the net.

"Jason came off the bench and sparkplugged us," Thomas said. "A pair of tough layups by Leo Brown and a 17-footer by Richard Sanderson cut the Dumas lead to 18-14 at halftime."

Hereford took its first lead midway through the third when quick baskets by Sanderson and Kyle Hansen made it 24-23. There were four lead changes before the end of the quarter as Sanderson and Tatarevich traded three-pointers with Dumas' Hugo Huerta. A Huerta 15-footer ended the third with a 30-30 tie.

Dumas scored the first four points of the fourth, but Hereford scored the next 14--seven by Sean Smith--to take a 44-34 lead.

"Derek (Mason) got in foul trouble and Sean came through offensively really well," Thomas said. Huerta kept shooting and scored

eight more points to pull Dumas closer, but he ran out of time. He ended with 20 points to lead all scorers.

Sanderson totaled 15 points for the Herd, followed by Brown with 10. Tatarevich had nine, all on treys, and Smith had nine, all in the fourth quarter.

The evening ended up in a sweep, since Hereford's junior varsity boys and girls and sophomore boys each collected victories over their Dumas opponents.

The sophomores played first and blew away the Demon sophomores 61-35. Hereford led 15-9 after one quarter and increased that lead throughout the game.

Cameron Betzen and Justin Wright shared scoring honors with 12 points, and Jason Cole added nine.

Next, the Herd JV beat Dumas 59-51 with some good individual scoring performances. Greg Coplen scored 22, Tim Burkhalter had 16 and Corey Scott had 14.

"We had a really good third quarter," Coach Oscar Rendon said. They outscored Dumas 20-13 in the period. "We had four three-pointers: Corey with two and Coplen with two. Tim had a great fourth quarter. He had 10 in the fourth."

The girls' JV won 36-32 in what Coach Donnie O'Rand said was an ugly game. Hereford had 25 fouls called on them, but Dumas hit only 14-of-27 free throws. The JV Demonettes had only 10 fouls called on them.

Jill Walser and Katie Young each had eight points.

Hereford could change districts for 1992-94

Hereford High School could change districts when the University Interscholastic League announces the district realignments for the 1992-93 and 1993-94 school years. The UIL will release the new districts Thursday morning.

Hereford could stay in District 1-4A or move to District 2-4A. A change would be possible if Plainview moves down from 5A or if Canyon moves up from 3A, said Hereford Athletic Director Danny Haney.

Hereford, which will stay in Class 4A, will either stay in the northern District 1 with Amarillo Caprock, Borger, Dumas, Pampa, Randall and possibly Canyon, or the Herd might join the southern District 2, which currently includes Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock Estacado, Levelland, Frenship, Lamesa and Snyder. If Hereford and Plainview join that district, then either Lamesa or Snyder might move to District 3, Haney said.

Plainview and Canyon are both on the bubble, Plainview between 5A and 4A, and Canyon between 4A and 3A. Both schools sent the UIL an Average Daily Membership figure which was close to the cutoff point used for the last realignment in 1990.

Those two schools have to wait until Thursday to find out what the new cutoff points are. No one knows what the new districts will be, but it makes for fun guessing games.

"I feel like we'll stay in the north district--that's just a gut feeling--even if Canyon comes up," Haney said. "I feel this way because Greg Sherwood (the Lubbock ISD's executive director of athletics) was in Austin and visited with the UIL. They didn't say anything (specific) but they said there wouldn't be much change."

Of course, the UIL did not define "much change," Haney said. "We don't have any idea," he said. "It's all conjecture. Before Sherwood said that, I thought we were going into the south. There are as many things that could put us in the south as keep us in the north."

"Either way doesn't bother me. You'd have to play good football in either one."

Competing in District 2 might mean more travel, but probably not much. If Hereford was in District 2, it would get much of its non-district competition from District 1, just as the Herd now plays many of the teams in District 2.

One big problem with playing in District 2 is that Dunbar will no longer be a high school after the 1992-93 school year. That would leave a scheduling headache for 1993-94: As Haney explained, most scheduling agreements are made for two years, making it tough to find a suitable opponent to play for just one year.



Herd wins!

Richard Sanderson of the Hereford varsity fights for a rebound in Tuesday's win over Dumas in Whiteface Gym. The Herd broke an eight-game losing streak, and the Lady Whitefaces broke their six-game slide.

Former Herd players look to play in college

Five Hereford football players who might play college football next year visited Eastern New Mexico University over the weekend, but, with national signing day a week away, none are close to a decision.

Hereford High School seniors Leo Brown, Mark Kriegshauser, Derek Mason, T.J. Samples and Monroe Timberlake mostly were impressed with the Portales school but still have other schools to visit.

"We're going to keep our options open," Mason said. "We'll see what's happening with other colleges, but ENMU's definitely something we're looking at." As Mason said this, Brown stood nearby and agreed. It was more or less what all five said.

"Eastern was a good school," Kriegshauser said. "I'm impressed with their program, I like their players, but right now I'm not ready to make any decisions, and I want to keep my options open."

Mason, Brown and Timberlake will decide among ENMU and possibly Southwestern Oklahoma State University and Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

The other two are still in the running for scholarships to Southwest Conference schools: Samples with Houston and Texas Tech and Kriegshauser with Rice. They're waiting to hear from those schools.

"They keep in touch with me, but I'm behind some other guys," Kriegshauser said of Rice.

"Houston is still talking to me, but I haven't talked to them in a week," Samples said. "I'm supposed to call

(Texas Tech) back at the end of the week."

Meanwhile, they'll probably also visit the two Oklahoma schools.

Feb. 5 is national signing day, the first day high school seniors can sign letters of intent. However, it's not the last day, and the Hereford five probably won't have a decision by then.

"I think we've got a couple more visits to make," Timberlake said.

Two seniors from the Hereford volleyball team probably will sign Feb. 5. Brek Binder committed to Angelo State Monday, and Shantel Cornelius committed to Texas in December.

Lori Sanders also is looking to play volleyball in college, and she said Tuesday she might have something to announce in mid-February.

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Blazers burn Warriors, reclaim Pacific lead

By The Associated Press
After a sputtering start, the Portland Trail Blazers are back where they believe they belong.
Clyde Drexler, the only Portland starter who didn't struggle in the first half of the season, scored 39 points Tuesday night as the Trail Blazers reclaimed first place in the Pacific Division with a 124-116 overtime victory over the Golden State Warriors.

we play hard and not let it slip away."
Portland, in first place for one day on Dec. 4, is 15-4 since Dec. 13. The Blazers took advantage of consecutive home losses by the Warriors, who had been in first in the division since Dec. 19.
"It's going to be a battle all year between the Warriors, us and Phoenix," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "Clyde was just tremendous. I gave him a little rest in the first half, but he wasn't going to come out after that. That's how

he's been playing the whole year for us."
Tim Hardaway had a season-high 37 points and 13 assists and Chris Mullin scored 28 points, with both playing the entire 53 minutes for the Warriors, without Sarunas Marciulionis and Victor Alexander because of injuries. Mario Elie scored a career-high 23 points for Golden State.
Drexler, who also grabbed 13 rebounds, was one of four Portland starters with double figures in rebounds, including Jerome Kersey with 23 points and 15 rebounds.

Hawks 110, 76ers 109
Atlanta won at home, but lost a lot more when Dominique Wilkins went down for the season with a ruptured Achilles' tendon.
Wilkins, after scoring eight of the 33 points he needed to reach the 20,000-point plateau, was injured midway through the second quarter.
The Hawks nevertheless rallied from a 16-point deficit on Blair Rasmussen's 22-footer with 25 seconds remaining.
Duane Ferrell led the Hawks with 23 points. Armon Gilliam scored 27 points for the 76ers.

Spurs 109, Bulls 104
San Antonio snapped Chicago's 13-game winning streak behind Terry Cummings' season-high 30 points and David Robinson's 21 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots.
Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 39 points, including 25 in the second half, while Scottie Pippen finished with 21.
Pistons 100, Hornets 95, OT
Detroit won at Charlotte behind Dennis Rodman's 32 rebounds, the most in the NBA since Charles Oakley had 35 in 1988.
In overtime, the Hornets' Larry Johnson was called for an offensive foul with 41 seconds left and Charlotte trailing 96-95. Isiah Thomas' 18-footer put the Pistons ahead by three with 21 seconds left, and Johnny Newman's 3-point shot bounced off the back of the rim.
Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 20 points. Johnson had 19 for the Hornets.

opening four minutes of the fourth quarter to stake the Celtics to a lead they never lost. Boston got 17 points apiece from Ed Pinckney and Sherman Douglas.
Harvey Grant had 19 points for the Bullets.
SuperSonics 102, Magic 97
Seattle won for the first time in three tries under new coach George Karl as Eddie Johnson scored a season-high 39 points.
Nick Anderson led Orlando with 27 points.
Rockets 111, Timberwolves 102
Guard Avery Johnson, who joined Houston on Jan. 10, scored 11 of his career-high 22 points in the fourth quarter.
Hakeem Olajuwon had season highs of 34 points and 23 rebounds and Otis Thorpe scored 24 points for the Rockets.
The Timberwolves were led by Pooh Richardson with 21 points and 12 assists.
Kings 124, Nets 118
Mitch Richmond scored 23 points and Lionel Simmons 22 as Sacramento shot 60 percent from the field.
Derrick Coleman had 33 points and 14 rebounds for the Nets.

Mavs' Donaldson, Blackman scuffle

DALLAS (AP)—A fight broke out between center James Donaldson and guard Rolando Blackman during a Dallas Mavericks' scrimmage on Tuesday, but the chief casualty was guard Derek Harper.
Harper left practice with two fresh scratches under his eye. He received the wounds trying to break up a skirmish between his teammates.
Donaldson said the scrap boiled out of the frustration of the Mavericks

losing 13 of their last 14 games.
Harper strongly disagreed.
"This has nothing to do with what's going on out on the floor. James is just a 7-foot punk. There's no reason why he has to go picking on people on his own team," Harper said.
"I don't have enough sense to be afraid of him. I'll put an end to it, believe me. Everytime you look around, somebody's hurt from James

Donaldson."
Earlier this season, Donaldson threw an elbow that hit forward Terry Davis above the left eye, requiring four stitches.
"I'm not out there trying to hurt anyone," Donaldson said. "If people have a problem with me, they should tell me."
The scuffle broke out after Donaldson was fouled in a scrimmage. He and Blackman became

tangled, which triggered shoving and several wild swings.
"I'm OK, but I feel bad for Derek because he got scratched up," Blackman said. "We're supposed to be teammates. I just hope no one gets maimed on the practice floor."
Coach Richie Adubato said: "We really don't need our own guys getting hurt. Let's see some of that intensity out on the floor, in a real game."

Providence upsets No. 12 Syracuse

By The Associated Press
Jim Boeheim's 500th game as coach at Syracuse was one he'd gladly forget.
"We're not going to win at home, on the road or if we schedule a game on another planet by shooting 30 percent," Boeheim said after the 12th-ranked Orangemen lost 87-73 at Providence in a Big East game Tuesday night.
Much of Syracuse's misery came in the final 2 1/2 minutes. Providence led only 72-70 with 2:24 left, but the Orangemen made only one more field goal—a 3-pointer by Adrian Autry—and Providence kept hitting its free throws—including six by Michael Smith, who finished with 23 points

during a game-ending 15-3 run.
"Every time they punched, we counter-punched," Providence coach Rick Barnes said.
In other games involving top-25 teams, it was No. 3 Oklahoma State 64, Southern Methodist 53; No. 4 Indiana 106, Purdue 65; No. 5 Kansas 85, Marquette 61; No. 20 Georgia Tech 77, College of Charleston 70; No. 22 Alabama 83, South Carolina 81 in overtime; and No. 24 Louisville 78, Virginia Tech 68.
Syracuse (14-3, 6-3) was 5-for-19 from 3-point range in the second half and 9-for-29 for the game. Providence (10-10, 2-6) hit three of its six 3-pointers in the second half and outrebounded Syracuse 47-43.

No. 3 Oklahoma State 64, SMU 53
Byron Houston scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half.
Oklahoma State (19-0) completed its non-conference slate with a 16-0 mark.
SMU (8-9) gave the Cowboys problems with a 2-3 zone, but Houston, who averages 21 points, managed to shake free just enough to hurt the Mustangs.

NETTERS

Michelle def. Dianne Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Gabriela Gamez def. Tiffany Dearman, 6-3, 6-2; Jennifer LeGate def. Traci Cerka, 6-0; Brooke Weishaar def. Karen Branum, 6-0; and Lori Schlenker def. Lori Landers, 4-1 (didn't finish).
In girls' doubles: Fuston/Fuston

def. Majtanova, 6-4, 6-1; Berend/LeGate def. Segedy/Riley, 6-3, 6-0; Reinauer/Weishaar def. Dearman/Cerka, 6-0, 6-1; and Gamez/Schlenker def. Branum/Landers, 6-2, 6-1.
Herd tennis gets its first real test Feb. 7-8 at a tournament in Wichita Falls.

Fielder agrees to record 1-year deal

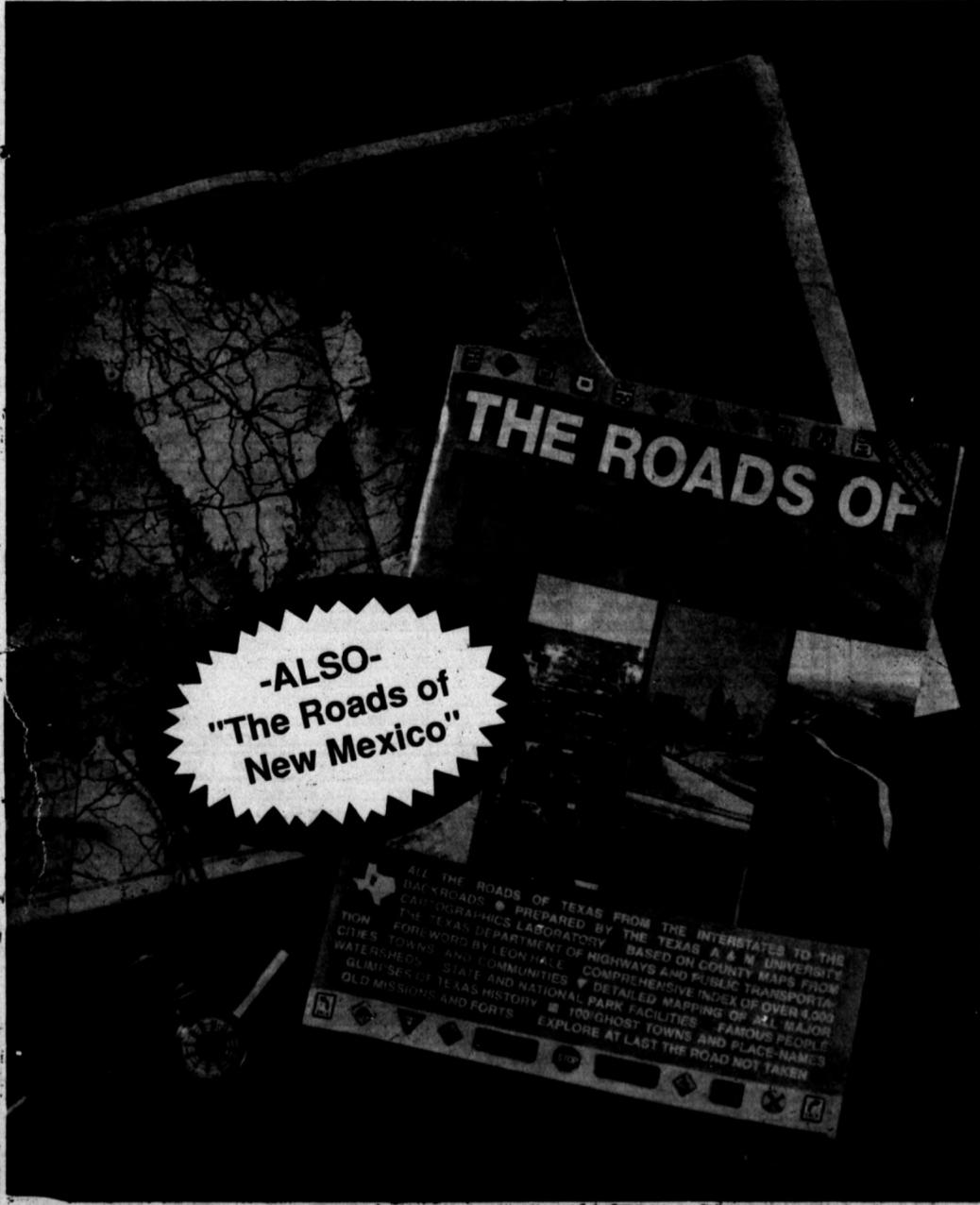
NEW YORK (AP)—Cecil Fielder turned down a chance to set one salary record and set another instead. Mark McGwire, meanwhile, became one of the few players in arbitration to agree to a payout.
Fielder, who had asked for the largest salary ever in arbitration, agreed Tuesday to the largest single-season contract in baseball history, settling with the Detroit Tigers at \$4.5 million.
Fielder, who had 95 homers and 265 RBIs during the past two seasons, had asked for \$5.4 million while Detroit had offered \$3.2 million.

The deal, which makes Fielder No. 10 on the salary list by average annual value, tops the previous high for a single-season contract, Nolan Ryan's \$4.4 million 1992 with the Texas Rangers. Now, Fielder and the Tigers will attempt to negotiate a multiyear contract.
Six other players in arbitration agreed to one-year contracts Tuesday, leaving 102 remaining. McGwire saw his salary decrease from \$2,875,000 to \$2.65 million, halfway between his request for \$2.85 million and the Oakland Athletics' offer of \$2.45 million.

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Japanese optimistic about chance to buy Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) - A Japanese-led group that wants to buy the Seattle Mariners is optimistic major league baseball owners will approve the sale once they study the deal.

The Baseball Club of Seattle scheduled a formal presentation to Mariners officials today to purchase

the American League franchise for \$100 million. Owner Jeff Smulyan was expected to miss the meeting.

After the Mariners receive the details, the team will forward them to the other major league owners for consideration. If the owners approve

the offer, Smulyan says he will sell the team.

The sale must be approved by 11 of the 14 AL owners and seven of the 12 National League owners. Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent initially said it was unlikely the offer would

be approved because the majority of the money would come from non-North American investors. He later softened his stance somewhat.

Bob Hartley, a spokesman for the prospective buyers, said Tuesday the Baseball Club has no timetable for the purchase.

"But we're hoping this moves along as quickly as possible," Hartley said.

Aust said the Mariners' prospective buyers asked for a meeting today and Smulyan had previous commitments in Indianapolis, where his broadcasting empire is based.

In Smulyan's place, Mariners president Gary Kaseff and team lawyers were set to meet with investors' group representatives at the offices of Bogle and Gates, the law firm representing the Mariners.

Although Smulyan is a member of baseball's ownership committee, which is made up of eight team owners and two league presidents, he will not vote on the sale, Aust said.

Yamauchi would own 60 percent of the franchise. His son-in-law, Minoru Arakawa, president of Nintendo of America, would manage the Yamauchi family's investment. Arakawa has lived in the Seattle area for 15 years but is a Japanese citizen.

Marchibroda ready for work wherever these Colts play

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Ted Marchibroda's first public comment as the NFL's newest head coach was almost fitting, even if he didn't intend it the way it sounded.

The former Buffalo offensive coordinator was hired Tuesday and promised to bring his trademark no-huddle offense with him in his second stint as coach of the Colts.

Marchibroda, who was given a four-year contract. "The biggest thing is they have to believe they can win. Without question, I know they were much better than their record showed."

The Colts were 1-15 in 1991, the worst record in the NFL. They ranked last in almost every offensive category and were hurt throughout the season by injuries - most of them to the offensive line.

"This was an opportunity. As long as you're an assistant, you hope for a head coaching job in the NFL," he said.

Marchibroda coached the Colts in 1975-79. He was named NFL coach of the year in 1975, and his 1976 team led the league in total offense, passing and scoring.

"I'm very excited to be named coach of the Baltimore Colts," he began at a news conference, a remark that was greeted by laughter. "Well, I'm off to a great start! I mean the Indianapolis Colts."

He laughed it off and left the impression it was an intentional slip of the tongue.

But it's been eight years since the Colts moved from Baltimore, and regardless whether Marchibroda was joking or not, he may have signaled his feelings for a franchise that hasn't tasted more than fleeting success since he was its coach for the first time in the mid-1970s.

"I will hire an offensive coordinator, but I will have my hands more on the offense than the defense," Marchibroda said. "I'll be in charge of Jeff George."

George, the Colts' second-year quarterback, is the reason for his optimism and the focus of his offensive plans.

"As we induct the system in training camp, we'll induct the no-huddle with it. First we have to give Jeff the philosophy. ... I don't think it will take a great deal of time."

Under his direction, Buffalo led the NFL in rushing and total yards and was second in scoring this year and led the league in scoring in 1990.

"One of the reasons I'm excited is wherever I've been with an outstanding quarterback, we've won. Jeff may be as fine a passer as there is in the NFL. We have a rare quality in Jeff George. He's the kind of talent you certainly want to work with."

More than that, he was confident the Colts can recapture the glory years in which he guided them to three AFC East championships.

"I feel we have a team that can win and win right away," said

Marchibroda succeeds Rick Venturi, the interim coach since Ron Meyer was fired in October after an 0-5 start.

Venturi managed only one victory and will return to his former job of defensive coordinator.

General manager Jim Irsay said Marchibroda was his choice all along. The Colts could not approach Marchibroda until the Bills' season ended.

Coming to the Colts, who fired him in 1979, isn't a step down from a Bills' team that reached the Super Bowl the past two seasons, Marchibroda said.

Television

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:30) Cont	Valentine's	Moviefest	Purple People Eater	N. Bushy	Super	Moviefest	Best Years of Our Lives	**** M. Loy, F. March (1946)		
News	Cooby	Unsolved	Mysteries	Q	Satfield	NBC	Sneak Preview	Q	News	(2:35) Tonight Show
MacNeil/Lehrer	Q	Brooklyn	Bridge	Q	Empire of the Air	The Men Who Made Radio	Q	Tony	MacNeil/Lehrer	Q
Addams	Sanford	Sanford	NBA	Basketball	Hawks at Bucks (L)					Moviefest
News	Wheel	Q	Dinosaurs	Wonder	Barbara	Walters	Special	Q	(2:05) News	(2:35) Cheers
Walters	Q	Brother	Maniac	Father	Downing	Q	700	Club	Bordertown	Ironhorse
Jeffersons	Can Be	Moviefest	Paradise	Ally	S. Stallone	L. Canaltip	(1978)	News	Night	Court
Married	Q	Night	Court	Davis	Brooklyn	Jake	and the Fatman	48	Hours	Q
College	Basketball	N.C. State	at Wake	Forest (L)	College	Basketball	Miami	at Pittsburgh (L)		SportsCenter
DW	World	M*A*S*H	Moviefest	Starman	** J. Bridges	C. Allen	(1984) (PG)	Star	Trek	Next
Danger	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van	Dyke	Get	Smart	Dragnet	Mitchcock	Green
MacGyver	Q	Murder	She	Wrote	Q	Moviefest	Child of Darkness	Child of Light	** A. Danion	MacGyver
Smoley	Robinson	Moviefest	Tasaville	** J. Bridges	C. Shepard	(1990)	(2:05) Picture	This	(2:05) Moviefest	Last Picture Show
Inside	the NFL	Moviefest	Tasaville	** W. Holden	F. Dunaway	(R)	Crypt	Tales	Dream	On
(5:30) All's	Fair	(1989)	Moviefest	Flashback	** D. Hooper	K. Sutherland	(R)	Moviefest	Big Man	on Campus
(4:00) Cont	Be a	Star	Hitchhiker	Music	Hour	Nashville	Now	Crook	Hitchhiker	Music
Profiles	of Nature	Challenge	Wings	Q	Nature	Global	Wildlife	Dwell	Gulf	Crisis
David	Letterman	Our	Century	First	Flight	Disasters	In	Search	of...	Evening
China	Beach	L.A.	Law	Q	Moviefest	Face of Fear	** L. Holsley	P. Dwyer	(1990)	Sponsor
Paradise	Sports	SportsTalk	NBA	Basketball	Sours	at	Mavericks (L)	College	Basketball	
(5:30) Bugs	Bunny	Moviefest	Back to	Bataan	** J. Wayne	A. Quinn	Moviefest	In	Harm's	Way
Profiles	This	is	Life	Change	Insight	Paid	Methodist	COPE	For	Those
Muchachitas	Atrapado	Al	Filo	de	la	Muerte	Tropical	Con	of	La

THURSDAY JANUARY 30

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Gummi	Pooh	Tree	Dumbo	Donald	Music	Box	Wuzzles	Recoons	Cars	Rears
Today	Q	Sesame	Street	Q	Jerry	Jones	Garfield	Your	Concert	Days
Business	Simply	Sesame	Street	Q	Mr. Rogers	Read	Lamb	Chop	Your	Ventured
(2:05) Jeannie	(2:35) Burt	(2:05) Little	House	(2:05) Moviefest	Confessions	of a Married Man	** (1983)	(2:05) Perry	Mason	(2:05) They
Good	Morning	America	Q	Donahue	Q	People	& Kathie	Lee	To	Be
Augs	Little	Walters	Q	700	Club	Shells	Paid	Program	Health	For
DuckTales	Bozo	Bewitched	Perry	Mason	Joan	Rivers	Gerardo	News		
(8:00) CBS	This	Morning	Love	Boat	Pyramid	Family	Price	is	Right	Young
(8:00) SportsCenter	Workout	Body	SportsCenter	Getting	FR	Body	Body	Body	America's	Fair
Minute	DuckTales	Peter	Pen	Chip	700	Club	Success	H-Live	Joan	Rivers
Insp.	Danger	Leslie	Mays	Bee	Burke's	Castle	Elephant	Partner	David	Little
Scoby	Voltron	Smurfs	Q	Cartoons	Murder	She	Wrote	Divorce	Cl.	Divorce
Moviefest	Generation	** R. Boyer	D. Haggerty	(1985)	Moviefest	Searchers	**** J. Wayne	J. Hunter	(1956)	(2:05) Moviefest
Barber	Wizard	of	Inside	the NFL	Moviefest	A	Question	of	Guilt	** T. Wild
Moviefest	Cabaret	** L. Minnelli	J. Gray	(1972) (PG)	Moviefest	Lady	Vanessa	**** (1938)	(2:05) Moviefest	Wreck
Off	Air	Video	Forming	Carlos	Fuentes	On	the	Go	Great	Gourmet
Off	Air	Carlos	Fuentes	On	the	Go	Great	Gourmet	Passage	Homeworks
Moviefest	Inspector	General	** D. Kaye	W. Szak	Mrs.	Colombo	Passage	Homeworks	Easy	Dose
Attitudes	Program	Guide	Baby	Growing	Gourmet	Stater	Kate	T. Ullman	Sponsor	For
(5:00) Popeye	Pink	Panther	Dallas	Q	Knobs	Landing	Q	Moviefest	Paper	Pitch
Great	Churches	Our	World	Paid	Catch	Paid	Over	the	Hill	Gang
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12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(12:00) Movie	Women	Tree	Gummi	Donald	Jump	Kids	Inc.	Mickey	Wiz	Loose
(12:00) Cont.	Another	World	Santa	Barbara	Corah	Whitney	Q	Melny	Povich	Curr.
Body	Elect.	Horse	and	Society	Cooking	Sesame	Street	Q	Send	Q
(12:05) They	Only	Kill	Their	Masters	(2:05) Poppy	(2:35) Tom	& Jerry	(2:35) Brady	(2:05) Times	(2:35) Jeff.
Home	One	Life	to	Live	General	Hospital	Hard	Copy	AFC	After
(12:00) For	Love	or	Money	** (1993)	Father	Father	Hot	Wheels	Captain	N. Mario
(12:00) Cont.	Can	Be	A.	Griffin	Home	By	the	Ball	DuckTales	Chip
Beautiful	As	the	World	Turns	Guiding	Light	Little	House	Mailbox	Q
(12:00) Cont.	Amer.	Cup	Run	& Race	Black	Snow	Mobile	Global	Wrestling	Motoworld
People's	Perry	Mason	Highway	to	Heaven	Q	Tale	Sph	Deriving	Real
Mays	Bee	Liv	Bits	Jeff	Collie	Pilger	Looney	Health	Yell	Insp.
Superior	Joker's	Wiz	Loose	Hollywood	Scrabble	PGA	Golf	Pebble	Beach	National
(11:05) Moviefest	Crimes	and	Misdemeanors	**** W. Allen	OW/TV	Q	Dead	Can't	Be	Crazy
(2:05) Moviefest	Mr. & Mrs.	Bridge	** P. Newman	J. Woodward	Q	Ask	Thru	Moviefest	Ton	With
Moviefest	Won	Ton	Ton	** M. Kahn	B. Dam	Moviefest	Pink	Panther	*** P. Sellers	D. Niven
Be	a	Star	Crook	Jubilee	Cookin'	Top	Card	Club	Dance	Video
Great	Gourmet	Passage	Homeworks	Easy	Dose	M. Nature	Wildlife	Nature	of	Things
(12:00) Cont.	Moviefest	In	Enemy	Country	** T. Francisco	A. Corner	City	of	Angels	Passage
Shop	Drop	Moonlighting	Attitudes	Moviefest	Scandal	In	a	Small	Town	** R. Welch
(12:00) College	Basketball	Rodeo	Road	Buddy	Broussard	Jimmy	Mark	Mason	Tom	Mars
(11:00) Moviefest	Bl	Bus	** J. Roberts	S. Channing	(1976)	Moviefest	Killer	Who	Wouldn't	Die
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MacNeil/Lehrer	Q	Astronomers	Q	Mystery	Q	Frontline	Q	Com.	MacNeil/Lehrer	Q
Addams	Sanford	Moviefest	Sybil	** J. Woodward	S. Field	(1976)				Gun
News	Wheel	Q	Columbo	Q	PrimeTime	Live	Q	(2:05) News	(2:35) Cheers	(2:05) Ent.
Walters	Q	My	Dog	You	Asked	Father	Downing	Q	700	Club
Jeffersons	Can	Be	Bulls	Eye	NBA	Basketball	Bulls	at	Rockets (L)	
Married	Q	Night	Court	Top	Cops	Q	Albanyville	'92	Knobs	Landing
Sports	College	Basketball	Duke	at	Florida	State (L)	College	Basketball	Southern	Mississippi
DW	World	M*A*S*H	Stimpsons	Dragnet	Q	Beverly	Hills	90210	Q	Star
Danger	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van	Dyke	Get	Smart	Dragnet	Mitchcock	Green
MacGyver	Q	Murder	She	Wrote	Q	Tuesday	Night	Flights	Gabriel	Raines
(5:00) Generation	**	Moviefest	Lock	Up	** S. Stallone	D. Sutherland	(1989) (R)	Moviefest	Competition	** C. Weller
(5:00) Paper	Chase	(1973)	Moviefest	Criminal	Justice	**** (1990)	Moviefest	Dream	Trap	** K. Sauter
(5:15) Hospital	** (PG)	Moviefest	My	Blue	Heaven	**** S. Martin	R. Morris	Moviefest	Two	Jakes
(4:00) Cont	Be a	Star	On	Stage	Music	Shop	Nashville	Now	Crook	On
Profiles	of	Nature	On	Stage	Music	Shop	Nashville	Now	Crook	On
David	Letterman	Kingdom	of	the	Wild	20th	Century	News	Force	Evening
China	Beach	L.A.	Law	Q	Moviefest	Notorious	** J. Shea	J. Robertson	(1992) (Q)	Sponsor
TX	Honey	Hole	NBA	Action	Women's	College	Basketball	Pain	at	Texas (L)
(5:30) Bugs	Bunny	Trials	of	Life	Moviefest	Equipment	In	Terror	** G. Ford	L. Patrick
Cineplex	Claris	Paid	Joy	of	Invention	to	Life	COPE	Come	Alive
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Club Woman of the Year nominees announced

The Appreciation Luncheon, sponsored annually by The Hereford Brand, was discussed when members of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association Council met Monday at the Deaf Smith County Library.

The luncheon is scheduled at noon Feb. 24 in the Hereford Community Center. The Club Woman of the Year will be announced. This year's nominees include Perry Keys, Cultural Extension Club; Sherrie Blackwell, Draper Club; Mary Brorman, Ford Club; Martha Lueb, North Hereford Club; Carolyn Evers, Westway Club; and Argen Draper, Wyche Club.

Also, during the council meeting, standing committee reports were heard and it was announced that

district meeting will be held April 7 in Amarillo.

Tessie Vaughn and Jewell Hargrave wrote an article for the T.E.H.A. Messenger Magazine on the Festival of Trees held in December. The women noted that the article with accompanying photos will be published.

Southwestern Public Service representative, Christie Pare of Lubbock, will give a program in May on eating light and healthy. Also, the October Festive Foods will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The workshop will concentrate on candy making.

There were six clubs represented at the meeting with five clubs having 100 percent attendance.

Amarillo shelter to host annual Valentine party

A valentine Party will be held Friday, Feb. 14, at the O'Brien House Shelter in Amarillo from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Guests are invited to come and bring a valentine for the youth at the shelter.

The wish list includes twin bed sheets, blankets, pillows, pillowcases, plastic plates, cups, glasses, bowls for mixing and storage, shampoo and conditioner, bath soap, laundry supplies, toothbrushes and toothpaste, winter coats for boys and girls, and gifts of cash for special needs.

A light lunch of soup, sandwiches, cookies, and drinks will be served.

Hosts and Hostesses are Gale Brewer, Bonnie Rogers, Wendy

Marsh, Jim Jordan, Jim Arend, Royse Ann Donaway, Julie Mitchell, Cristy Miller, Ann Herrick, Mary Schooler, Janace Ponder, Virginia Engler, Sandra McBride, Mary Pae, Cyril Brockman, Kay Kennedy and St. Anthony's Hospital.

The O'Brien House Shelter is sponsored by Catholic Family Service, Inc. and provides temporary shelter to runaway, abused or neglected youth between the ages of 10-17 years of age. May youth arrive with only the clothes on their back. The Valentine Party provides many needed essentials for the youth.

For additional information, please call Kay Kennedy at the CFS office, 376-4571.



Elks help CHOF effort

Bob Murray of the Hereford Elks Lodge presents a check to Margaret Formby of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford. The check was payment for the pledge made by the Elks Lodge for the CHOF's appearance at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

Membership reviewed by chapter

A membership review from international was given when members of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

President Barbara Burkhalter presided over the business meeting and read a thank you note from the Rape Crises/Domestic Violence Center for the care packages the chapter provided.

A report on the annual Valentine festivities was presented by Brenda Thomas. The Sweetheart Brunch is planned Feb. 1 at the Hereford County Club. The Valentine dance will be held Feb. 8 at the club. Those planning to attend were reminded to have their money and names turned in by Thursday.

Following the business meeting, gifts were collected from members to be given to selected individuals.

Hostesses, Karren Ruland and Rosemarie Robinson, served refreshments to Burkhalter, Thomas, Lillie Shipman, Beverly Redelsperger, Nan Gauthreaux, Murlene Streun, Phyllis Neil, Lynda Brown, Gerri Taylor, Virginia Jackson and guest, Jennifer Jackson.

Asbestos questions answered

A congressionally-mandated study substantiates previous reports which have stressed the safety of in-place asbestos. The Health Effects Institute-Asbestos Research (HEI-AR) panel of experts recently concluded that:

-Asbestos-containing material within buildings in good repair is unlikely to expose office workers and other general building occupants to airborne asbestos fiber concentrations above the levels found in air outside such buildings.

-The study was co-sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency. Additionally, over a dozen expert governmental panels or scientific reviews have concluded that low-level exposure to asbestos in buildings is not an occupant health risk.

Everett M. Dirksen, Republican leader of the Senate, died in 1969.

New businesses may locate in this area

A program on possible new businesses locating in Hereford was the topic discussed when Chester Nolan, city manager, spoke to the

Hereford Cattle Women Jan. 23 at K-Bob's.

Don Graham gave the invocation after husbands and other special guests were recognized.

During the business meeting with President Pam Wagner presiding, Kyla McDowell reported on the recent Stock Show. Bob Barrett and Scott Hall judged the competition for the annual Rookie Showmanship Award. The winner was Brent Carlson.

Wagner reported that she and Joan Coupe recently presented a program on beef to the Noon Kiwanis Club.

The Beef Cook-off has been set for April 24 in Wichita Falls.

Julia Laing was welcomed as a new member.

Among those present were Roberta Caviness, James and Kyla McDowell, David and Linda Fitzgerald, Linda Gilbert, Julia Laing, Jana Green, Pat Green, Kip Frazer, Joan Coupe, Lori Hall, Jackie Murphey, David and Pam Wagner, Chester Nolan, Lisa Klett, Charmayne Klett, Marn Tyler.

Also, Melvin and Freda Cordray, Pat and Don Graham, Glenda and J.L. Marcum, Jim and Nance Perrin, Bob and Susan Barrett, Wade and Leslie Easley, Jan and Marty McElhane, Elmo and Kay Hall and Walter and Beverly Davis.

LAE club officers elected

Officers for the 1992-93 club year were elected when members of the La Afflatus Estudio Study Club met Jan. 21 in the home of Virginia Beasley.

Emily Suggs was reelected as president; Lydia Hopson, vice president; Beasley, secretary-treasurer; Marie Harris, reporter; and Mary Williamson, parliamentarian. The officers will be installed in May.

Roll call was answered by members relating news stories, inspirational quips and personal experiences.

Aileen Montgomery continued her program on the XIT Ranch. She told of the need for financing the state capital of Texas and the purchase of the state land with money received from England. She also explained the perils of the men who came to the new land to inspect the purchase.

The next club meeting will be held Feb. 4 in the home of Mary Williamson. Opal Elliston will be giving the program.

Those present included Louise Kinsey, Anne DeLozier, Della Stagner, Alberta Higgins, Suggs, Montgomery, Beasley, Harris, Pat Ott, Hopson and Williamson.



In land area, Montana is the fourth largest state.

Accent on Health

Although the main weather events of early winter this year have been record rains and flooding in parts of Texas, the danger of life-threatening cold should not be ignored. Officials at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) warn that even during comparatively mild winters, some cold weather-related deaths occur.

Last year, at least eight Texans died because of hypothermia, severe loss of body heat, because of weather conditions.

Dr. Diane M. Simpson, TDH Associate Commissioner for Disease Prevention, said that while extreme or extended cold is dangerous to anyone, some people are more likely to suffer hypothermia than are others.

Small children are endangered because their bodies radiate heat faster than the bodies of adults. People who are sick, and those taking certain prescription drugs or alcohol may lack resistance to low temperatures. Homeless people who are unable to find temporary shelter also are at risk.

However, Dr. Simpson said that the group most susceptible to hypothermia is the elderly population.

Death certificates at the TDH Bureau of Vital Statistics from 1981 through 1990 show that 61 of the 109 Texans who died from cold weather conditions were 55 or older.

Several factors combine to make cold weather more hazardous for people as they are. Often, an older person's metabolism is slower than that of a younger person, or the person may already be in poor health and taking medications.

The elderly may not perceive and respond to cold as readily as younger people, since the body's natural alarm system, the shivering reflex, lessens with age. In addition, older people with low incomes may set their thermostats lower than should, in efforts to reduce heating bills.

"These tendencies, plus the fact that many of the elderly live alone, set the stage for tragedies every year, even in Texas' temperate climate," Dr. Simpson said.

She explained that hypothermia begins when a person's deep body temperature falls below 95 degrees Fahrenheit, less than four degrees below normal.

She said, "because the temperature drop may be gradual, and since an early sign of hyperthermia is mental confusion, the victim may stay unaware of an emergency. Drowsiness, coma and death can occur while the victim remains oblivious to any problem."

Besides confusion and drowsiness, symptoms of hypothermia may be slurred speech, falling blood pressure, shallow breathing and pinkish tint to the skin. Anyone believed to have these symptoms because of cold temperature is in immediate danger.

"We urge everyone to check on their elderly friends and relatives, especially during cold weather. Any symptoms of hypothermia should be taken seriously," Dr. Simpson stressed.

She added that no one, at any age should ever underestimate weather changes. People who have to be outside in cold weather should wear loose-fitting, layered clothing, gloves and face covering to block wind-chill.

Wind-chill is a term for the cooling effect wind has on the skin. Not only can wind-chill cause rapid heat loss from the body, but it also can cause frostbite—actual freezing of tissues. A strong wind, even in moderately cool weather, can cause a wind-chill far below freezing.

Hints From Heloise

Q. What is the best way to remove tomato-based stains from clothing? I have tried a lot of the prewash sprays and sticks, but I haven't found one that works well. — H.V., Winston-Salem, N.C.

A. Dab or scrape off any excess liquid as soon as possible. Soak the garment in cold water for about 30 minutes, then rub straight liquid laundry detergent directly into the remaining stain on the wet material. Launder in warm water and detergent.

I am sending you a complimentary copy of my pamphlet on quick stain-removal hints for clothing; it is full of hints for removing all kinds of stains. Others interested in a copy should send \$2 and a stamped (52 cents), self-addressed, long envelope to Heloise/Stains #6, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 79500-5001. — Heloise

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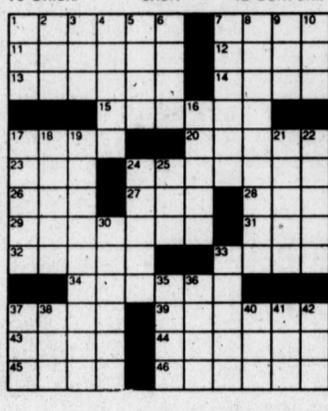
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G Q K B O Q Y J O Q Z W J O
G J W T R J G G Q C B N,
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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By: Chester R. Nolen
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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 69 years old, weigh 190 and have the gout. I know this because my big toes swell and get very red and tender and infect very easily. My finger tips also get very red and are very tender and sensitive and also fall asleep easily. It's just gotten this bad in the last five months. I'm scared sick.

Once when my knee swelled the doctor thought it was gout and ordered allopurinol (Zyloprim) pills for me. Then he called me and said not to take them because he wasn't positive and these pills may be dangerous.

Now I know I have gout, but I haven't gone to see him yet because I'm trying to watch my diet, but nothing seems to work and I'm sure suffering. Is there an herb diet or medication I can take without harming my vital organs? If so, I will follow it religiously in order to stop this nasty disease. My grandmother died with gout.

DEAR READER: Making a diagnosis of gout should be rather straightforward. Your description of red, swollen and tender large toes is typical, and it can and does involve other joints, including the knee. Such findings along with an elevated level of uric acid, determined with a blood test, will establish the diagnosis.

You are describing what sounds like an acute attack. There is also a chronic form that results from uric acid salts (sodium urate) depositing in the joints and causing significant joint deformities.

Allopurinol is used to prevent the cells from forming an excess amount of uric acid. That is the major source of uric acid, not your diet, although the diet can be an important factor. Allopurinol is used to prevent gout attacks rather than to relieve an acute attack.

I have discussed the treatment of acute attacks of gout and prevention in Special Report 86, Gout: The Disease of Kings, which I'm sending you. Others who want this report can send \$3 (with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/86, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077. The report includes information about diet. However, there is no herbal diet that will solve your problem. Don't be so frightened of medicine. Gout medicines are used regularly and are very effective in most cases. See your doctor.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am bulimic. I throw up at least once a day, but sometimes as often as five or six times a day. I was wondering what effects this will have on my life later on. Could it affect my getting pregnant or cause me to have kids with some sort of problem?

I am hoping that your telling me the down falls of this disorder will make me stop. I'm 16 years old. I eat breakfast, skip lunch, have a small snack, and then have a light supper.

DEAR READER: You will have to really want to change your habits, and may need professional counseling. You could have both anorexia nervosa and bulimia. I say that because of your tendency to avoid eating as well as vomiting.

You could endanger your life. Certainly you could impair your ability to develop a good strong skeleton, because at your age you need adequate protein, calories and calcium to achieve normal bone growth.

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Jul 76.80 77.15 76.55 77.12	+45 81.00 73.25 1.785	Jul 272.74 273.00 273.25	+14 282.25 282.50 45.702
Aug 75.75 76.07 75.50 76.00	+40 81.00 72.65 1.634	Sept 270.27 270.52 270.77	+14 279.5 280.0 7.770
Aug 75.42 75.75 75.40 75.42	+25 81.00 72.65 1.104	Dec 267.26 267.51 267.76	+14 276.5 277.0 25.900
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Opponents give Bush speech, plan low marks

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - The men who would replace President Bush were split on whether his State of the Union address offered too much or too little. But they were unanimous in calling its promises too late - and from a man who can't be trusted to keep them.

Although they were quick to criticize the president, many of the themes Bush used Tuesday night echoed those heard as the 1992 campaign heats up in New Hampshire: health care, welfare reform, trade and a promise to take care of problems at home with money now spent abroad.

Congressional Democrats, who have the first crack at Bush's promises when they become legislation, also said the flurry of proposals belied his three-year White House record.

Sounding the overall Democratic critique was House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who said Democrats would dedicate the election year to

helping the working and middle classes.

"America needs a president who is ready to lead, not a president who comes to the American public with an election-year litany that gives an inaccurate perspective of the real state of the union," said Democratic presidential candidate Bob Kerrey, a Nebraska senator who watched the speech in the leadoff primary state of New Hampshire.

"We're going to read the record, and the record is four years of neglect, four years of broken promises," said candidate Tom Harkin, an Iowa senator.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the men in charge of Congress's tax-writing panels, warned Bush that cooperation was a two-way street.

If Bush's idea of cost control was another attempt to cut back Medicare, "that won't sit well with either Democrats or Republicans in Congress," Bentsen said.

Of Bush's challenge to Congress to act on his economy proposals by March 20, Rostenkowski said

cooperation from Bush could mean "we'll get a package by March 20 - or not."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, listening to the president's speech in Houston, heard Bush borrow his stump calls for welfare reform and improvements in race relations, but said they rang hollow.

Clinton, who has proposed making college funds available to anyone in exchange for a payroll deduction or public service, said Bush's proposal to allow penalty-free use of IRA money for college was shortsighted.

"Can we possibly say the answer to education is to spend life savings?" Clinton said.

For former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, it was too much too late. He said Bush had plenty of platitudes to offer, but proposed little to control the soaring deficit and restore America's manufacturing might.

"It's voodoo economics continued," Tsongas said.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who with Harkin attended a Democratic rally in Franklin, N.H., said Bush's speech was full of plums for Republicans but offered no solid plan to bring jobs to unemployed Americans.

The Democrats got help from conservative challenger Patrick J. Buchanan, a former White House speech writer who praised Bush's script and delivery but said the speech rang familiar.

"He's trying to coopt my ideas," Buchanan said. "We're going to have to measure the rhetoric of tonight with the record of the past three years."

Buchanan praised Bush's call for cutting the maximum capital gains tax to 15.4 percent, but said he doubted the president would fight for the proposal, which is anathema to the Democrats.

Bareknuckle Champ

ROXBURY, Mass. (AP) - John L. Sullivan, bareknuckle fighter and world heavyweight boxing champion, was born in Roxbury in 1858. He won the heavyweight title from Paddy Ryan by an 8th round knockout in 1882.

His most famous fight, which went 75 rounds, was with Jake Kilrain in 1889. After battling for two hours and 16 minutes, Sullivan won on a knockout.

At the age of 33, he lost the championship to Jim Corbett after 21 rounds in 1892 and retired in 1905.

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ON THE ISSUES

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Associated Press asks the major presidential candidates a question each weekday about their views on a particular issue and assembles their responses. President Bush has declined to participate at least until he formally announces his re-election campaign.

Here are the views of the major presidential candidates on the question: "What is the single most important change you would make in federal budget priorities?"

DEMOCRATS

-Jerry Brown: "I would switch from substantive defense spending to domestic priorities, putting the money into human services, clean energy, and the environment."

-Bill Clinton: Would not respond.

-Tom Harkin: "I will dramatically re-order the priorities of this nation by investing in America and ending the subsidy of the European defense against a non-existent Soviet threat. Four hundred twenty billion dollars would be saved over a 10-year period with one-third going to deficit reduction. The remaining funds would be used to create a new emphasis on education, health care, job training, research and development."

-Bob Kerrey: "We must reorient the focus of our federal budget - from national defense to national economic prosperity. That means investing in what makes us productive and create jobs: education, technology, health care, infrastructure and communications. My plan to streamline the government will free the resources to make those investments."

-Paul Tsongas: "I would make reducing the deficit my top federal budget priority. George Bush has left the next generation with a \$4 trillion debt which they must repay. This is generationally immoral. As president, I would reduce the defense budget and use the resulting funds toward deficit finance and human service programs."

REPUBLICANS

-Patrick Buchanan: "Charity begins at home. We must stop the siphoning of \$300 million a week from the U.S. Treasury for foreign aid. Humanitarian aid, in food and medicine, must continue wherever the need exists, but the end of the Cold War now gives us the opportunity to spend foreign money on our own problems at home. Overall, federal spending should be frozen, as should federal hiring and federal salaries."

-David Duke: A spokesperson said that "the top priority of Mr. Duke's concerning the federal budget will be to put into effect a major overhaul of federal social welfare programs, which will result in a savings to the taxpayer of tens of billions of dollars."

SPEECH

Lubbock, said Bush's time may be running out.

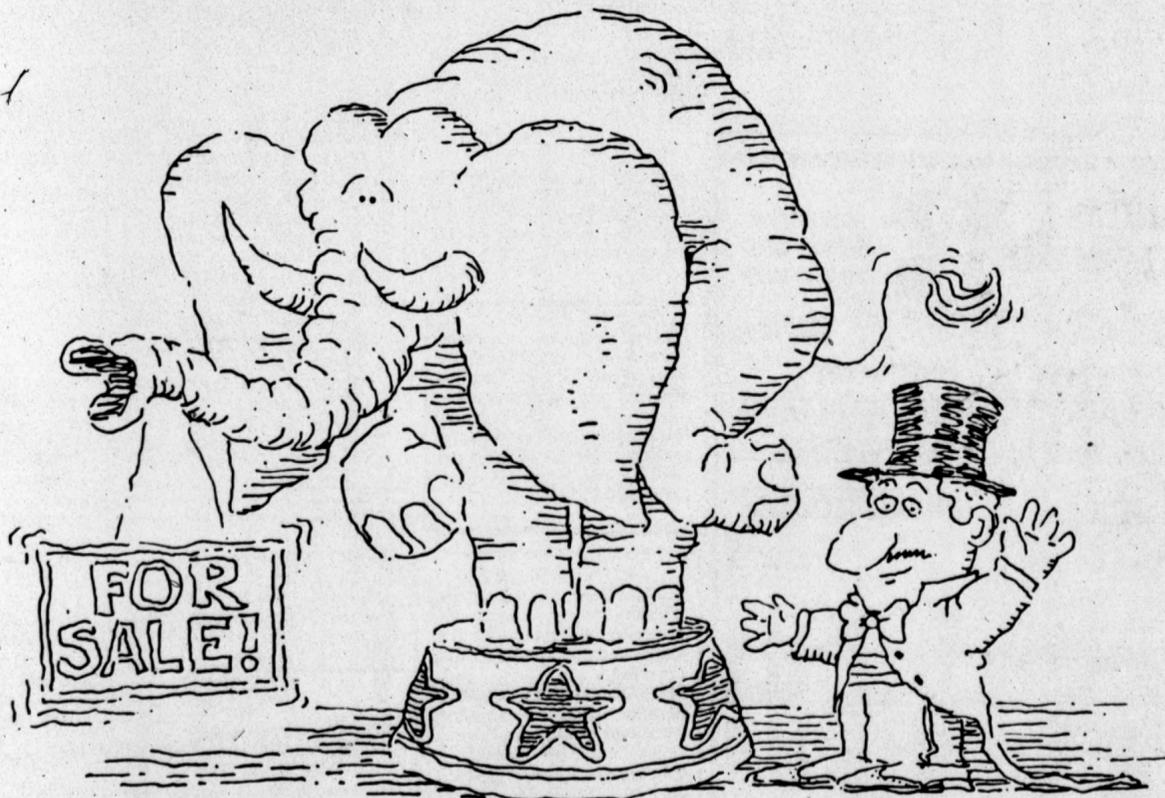
"If this was the defining moment of the Bush presidency, I think it is in trouble," said Ceja, a Democrat. "I wouldn't be surprised at all if he is not re-elected because he has no new ideas."

Ceja said Bush's pledge to work for a \$3,750 tax credit to help low-income families afford health insurance misses the real issue.

"The people getting squeezed are those in the middle class," Ceja said. "Low-income families can qualify for Medicaid. And there are programs for low-income children. And the people who have money can pay any price for insurance."

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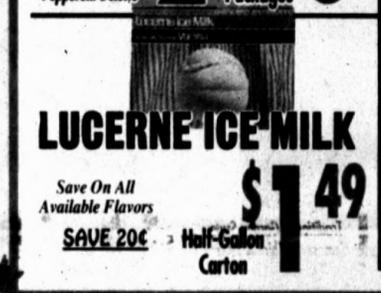
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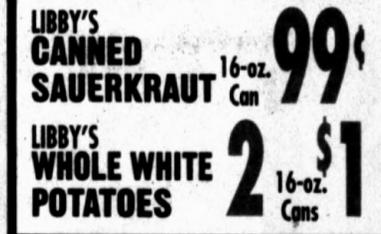
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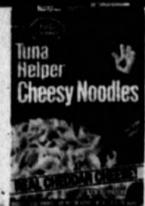
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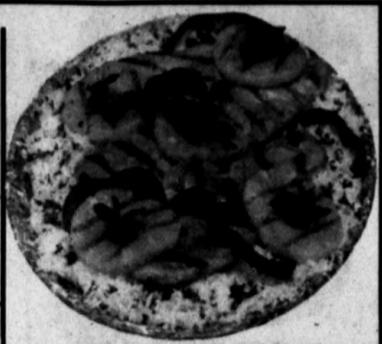


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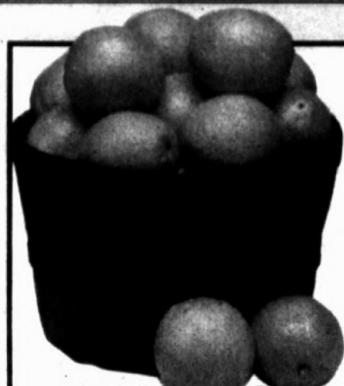


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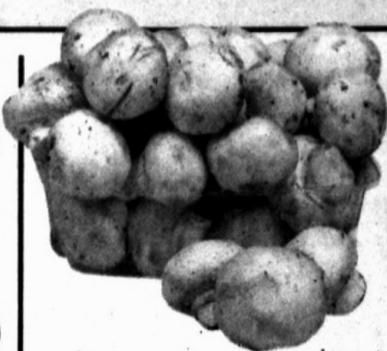


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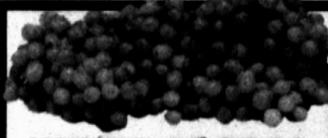
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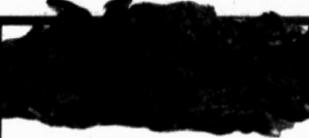
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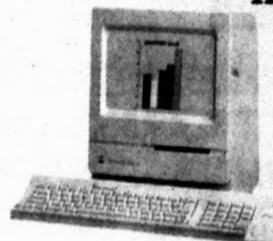
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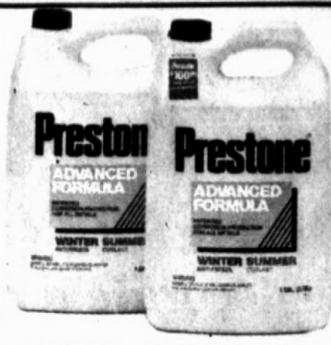
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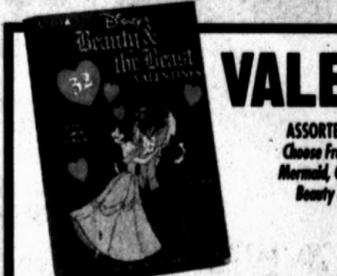
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