

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of

SGT Abel Tjerina
Operation Desert Storm

90th Year, No. 141, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

Summary of events

US strikes missiles

By The Associated Press

Here is a brief overview of the Gulf war:

- The U.S. military commander, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, said U.S. planes destroyed half of about a dozen mobile missile launchers they found during renewed air raids on Friday. The attacks totalling 2,000 sorties daily were aimed at knocking out Iraq's ability to fire more rockets at Israel or Saudi Arabia.

- Iraqi missiles with conventional warheads struck into the heart of Israel overnight. Twelve people suffered minor injuries in the strikes on residential neighborhoods of Haifa and Tel Aviv.

- U.S. planes shot down eight Iraqi aircraft in air-to-air combat, said Gen. Charles Horner, the U.S. Air Force commander in the Persian Gulf. An undetermined number of Iraqi planes also are believed to have been destroyed in the U.S. bombing raids on hardened shelters. Heavy clouds again stopped some daytime bombing missions over Iraq.

- There were additional U.S. casualties. Two more U.S. planes and their four crewmen were reported missing in the air war, bringing U.S. aircraft losses to three during two days of extensive raids against Iraqi targets.

- Allied ground forces were moving into final positions in Saudi Arabia to be ready for immediate deployment when the joint command decides Iraqi resistance has been softened enough by the air strikes, pool reporters said Friday.

- Trading on European financial markets was subdued Friday, with oil prices rising about a dollar and stocks holding steady, as investors appeared to hold out hope for a short war in the Persian Gulf.

IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) - U.S. warplanes struck Iraq again today, blasting at least half a dozen mobile missile launchers like those Iraq used to rain rockets on Israel's Mediterranean coast.

Israel was considering its own retaliation for the Iraqi attack, despite U.S. efforts to keep it on the sidelines.

As Operation Desert Storm thundered into its second full day today, waves of U.S. warplanes took to the skies before dawn. However, two squadrons of F-16A fighter-bombers returned to the largest U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia on Friday morning without having dropped any bombs.

"The weather was bad in the target area so they were not able to expend" their bombs, said Lt. Col. Tom Webster of the Air National Guard.

But the commander of U.S. forces stationed in the gulf, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said other air attacks met with success. At a briefing in Saudi Arabia, he said U.S. planes located 11 mobile missile launchers during today's raids, destroying at least half a dozen of them, including some aimed at Saudi Arabia.

Also, a dozen French fighters hit an Iraqi munitions depot in Kuwait early today, French Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement said. He gave no details about the damage to

the depot, but said it was "dealt with."

Iraq confirmed today it had attacked Israel before dawn, claiming its missiles targeted "political, economic and scientific targets."

"Let the United States hear the wailing of its daughter implanted in the heart of the Arab homeland," said Iraqi radio, referring to Israel.

No one was reported killed by the missile strikes on residential neighborhoods of Haifa and Tel Aviv, but officials said a 3-year-old Arab girl suffocated in a gas mask, and Israel radio reported at least four elderly people died of heart attacks or suffocation while wearing gas masks.

The missiles were not armed with chemical warheads, but during the attack, Israelis were told to don gas masks. A dozen people suffered injuries, described as minor, during the attack.

If Israel entered the Persian Gulf war, U.S. officials worry it would splinter the anti-Iraq coalition and widen the conflict. But Israel's army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, said Israel must hit back.

An attack on Israeli civilians "is very serious. As we have said in the past and repeated it, and all the leaders of Israel have said it, such a case obliges a response," he said.

The Israeli Cabinet met today to talk about its response to the attack.

Jordan, fearing Israeli retaliation against Iraq, went on its highest alert since the 1967 war, a senior Jordanian military official said today. Jordan, which lies between Israel and Iraq, has said it would defend its airspace against Israeli planes.

The Pentagon said today that two U.S. planes and their four crewmen were missing, bringing U.S. losses to three aircraft. It said the planes - a Navy A-6 Intruder and an Air Force F-15E Strike Eagle - had disappeared Thursday, when U.S. and allied forces flew more than 1,300 air missions, scoring devastating hits against Iraqi targets.

Also, Italy's air force said today an Italian Tornado fighter-bomber was missing after taking part in an allied mission against Iraq. It said there was no word on the two crewmen.

The Iraqis were claiming they inflicted huge casualties on the allies. An Iraqi military communique read over Baghdad radio today claimed 65 allied planes have been shot down so far.

The United States, meanwhile, sought to assure Israel that Iraq would be punished for the missile attack. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday night that "coalition forces in the gulf are

attacking missile sites and other targets in Iraq."

If Israel entered the war, the move could tempt Arab nations to desert the allied coalition in favor of a holy war against the Jewish state.

After the Iraqi strike, Secretary of State James A. Baker III quickly phoned the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria. Baker also telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and the White House said he "assured the prime minister that the United States is continuing its efforts to eliminate this threat."

In one Tel Aviv neighborhood, a missile left a crater up to 10 feet deep surrounded by ruined houses, shattered glass and smashed cars. One resident described a "ball of fire" falling from the sky.

Israel said the missiles were likely of the al-Hussein type, an Iraqi version of the Soviet-supplied SS-1 Scud-B missiles. It was the first time Tel Aviv or other major population centers had come under bombardment since the 1973 Middle East war.

Iraq also fired a single Scud missile toward allied forces in Saudi Arabia early today, the U.S. military said, but the missile was intercepted and destroyed by a Patriot missile, the first fired in combat.

In Turkey, U.S. warplanes took off from the Incirlik air base today, but the foreign ministry said they were

merely on a night training mission. Use of air bases in Turkey for U.S. attacks on Iraq had been authorized a day earlier by the Turkish parliament.

In Saudi Arabia, allied ground forces were moving into final positions to be ready for immediate deployment when the joint command decides Iraqi resistance has been softened enough by the air strikes, pool reporters said today.

The pool reporters, whose dispatches are reviewed by the U.S. military, also said the 1st Marine Division came close to ground combat Thursday near the abandoned town of Khafji just inside of the Kuwait border. U.S. Cobra gunship helicopters and combat support fighters strafed Iraqi artillery positions after shells ignited oil refinery tanks.

Later, sporadic shelling wounded several Marines and paramedical corpsmen who were evacuated by helicopter to the rear. Officers described their injuries as slight, the pool report said.

The unprecedented allied attack was launched 5 1/2 months after Iraq seized Kuwait in a dispute over land, oil and money. Economic sanctions and diplomatic appeals failed to dislodge Iraq by midnight Tuesday, the United Nations-mandated deadline, and the massive military strike came less than 24 hours later.



Flag flies to honor America

A flag flies in front of a home outside of Hereford in support of the US forces in the Middle East. More flags have been flown in Hereford and across the nation in patriotic spirit.

Israelis shocked by missile attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Neighbors gazed in muted shock at the wrecked homes that told them the Persian Gulf war had come to their doorstep today.

Dawn broke on a 10-foot-deep crater, a flattened house and a dozen other heavily damaged apartments. Rescue workers picked over the rubble while bystanders clustered behind a police cordon.

Avi Salomon remembered that just after the sirens wailed, he went outside in answer to frantic calls from a neighbor who couldn't get his gas mask on.

"I looked up and I saw fire. Fire, coming out of the sky. A ball of fire, it came down slowly, hit the ground and boom! So we both lay down on the ground," Salomon said.

Eyal Hamoud spoke in a tone of incredulity about "a huge shock wave."

"We heard it whistling in. We heard the boom and a window 100 meters (yards) away just came completely out with the frame."

Tel Aviv had almost shut down on Thursday as Israelis stayed home in case the gulf war reached them. But

few truly believed it would, judging by the fact that most people on the streets ignored instructions to carry their gas masks at all times.

Today, after the missiles arrived, nobody was going outside without a mask in hand.

Shemtov Davidi was dozing off, listening to the radio, when the missile struck the neighborhood of mostly Iranian immigrants.

"I heard 'boom!', and half my house was gone. My mother suffered medium injuries and my brother is seriously injured," he said, adding that another brother also was injured.

Although it was uncertain then whether the missile contained poison gas, he ran outside and grabbed a vegetable cart on which he trundled his mother to safety. He said she suffered a skull fracture.

The front wall of his house was blown off and the roof was half caved in.

Nouri Saleme invited a reporter to look at his house. Its picture window was blown out and the frame was sagging.

How did he feel about Iraqi missiles hitting his neighborhood?

"I'm just grateful to be alive," he said.

He and his friend, Shlomo Lati, agreed that Israel should not retaliate. "It's not so terrible," said Lati. "The state of Israel should restrain itself. We don't need to get into further trouble."

A woman passing by overheard the remark and objected strenuously. "No! I want him (Saddam Hussein) dead," she exclaimed. "They should kill him now, this moment. Now is the chance to do it."

Opinion was equally divided among men gazing at the wreckage.

"I think Israel should retaliate with all its strength," said Hamoud.

"Our air force is the best," he said. "The Americans aren't doing a good job down there. After 2,000 sorties, nearly all the missiles should have been destroyed. All they talk about is their (Iraq's) planes, but we're afraid of the missiles."

Pinhas Pur, an elderly man standing next to him, said, "I think we should leave it to the Americans to deal with them. The farther away the better."

Stealth bomber key in attacking Iraq positions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following pool dispatch by Malcolm W. Browne of The New York Times was subjected to security review by U.S. military authorities.

IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) - The opening shot of the war with Iraq was a 2,000-pound bomb dropped squarely into the AT&T building in downtown Baghdad by a Stealth fighter, an Air Force commander disclosed today.

Col. Alton C. Whitley, commander of the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing, told reporters at the air base where Stealth F-117A fighters are based that Thursday's attack had been a brilliant success. He credited new technology that enables aircraft to avoid radar detection and split-second timing in planning and executing the attack.

Whitley said F117-As from two squadrons carried out some 30 sorties against 80 Iraqi targets in the pre-dawn hours Thursday. The results

of these attacks were shown to reporters in dramatic video footage recorded by sensors in the planes.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. building, near the Tigris River, was a target because of the communications it provided the Iraqi armed forces. In the video footage, the building comes into view with a cross-hair sight centered on its roof to control the flight of the laser-guided bomb.

As the building passes beneath the

fighter, still undetected by Iraqi defenses, the viewer sees a mighty blast hurling debris from all sides of the building.

Another target attacked by the Stealth fighters was one of the "presidential facilities" used by Saddam Hussein himself. The videotape shows the bomb flying right into a rooftop skylight and demolishing the structure.

Videotapes recorded similar attacks on microwave repeater

stations, radar installations and underground command bunkers.

In some cases, targets were highly fortified buildings that could not be destroyed by single bombs but had to be attacked repeatedly to punch large holes in concrete roofs.

Pilots were informed in advance of certain key rooms within these buildings that should be hit, and the videotape records demonstrate that they did so with astonishing precision.

Whitley acknowledged intelligence had been detailed and accurate in selecting targets. Even the floor plans of hardened concrete command centers had been worked out.

Air Force officials attributed the sweeping success of strikes over Iraq to the opening F-117A raid.

By destroying communications, command centers, radar stations and air and missile control centers, the F-117As apparently rendered much of Iraq's anti-aircraft defenses virtually helpless. Cruise missiles also were credited for the initial successes.

U.S. attack pilots, however, said anti-aircraft fire remained heavy in some areas.

F117A Fighter

The Air Force used the single-seat F-117A stealth fighter in combat for the first time during the December 1989 invasion of Panama.

Length:	65 ft. 11 in.
Wingspan:	43 ft. 4 in.
Height:	12 ft. 8 in.
Weight:	52,500 lbs.
Engines:	two
Cost:	\$42.6 million each
Operational since:	1983

AP/Karl Tass

TSBGA banquet is Saturday

"Know Your Partner" is the theme for the annual Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association banquet to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

Robert (Bob) Gadberry, noted humorist from Wichita, Kan., will be principal guest speaker, and Denny Kempner, Imperial Holly board chairman from Sugar Land, will give the keynote address.

The close "partnership" between Imperial Holly and regional beet growers and the banner 1990 crop

will be among the topics of discussion at the TSBGA annual business meeting today in the Hereford Community Center. The program started at 9:30 this morning.

"Never before has the relationship between growers and our partner, Imperial Holly, been as important or as strong as it is now," said Bill Cleavinger, TSBGA president. "The meeting and banquet will give all of us an opportunity to get to know our 'partners' even better."

TSBGA's officers and past directors will be recognized at the banquet, as well as others who have been instrumental in the success of the beet industry in this area. The "Ag Man of the Year" award will also be presented by The Hereford Brand.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Witherspoon, Aikin & Langley law offices or can be purchased at the door.

Holly research was to be highlighted at the business meeting today, as

well as talks by Roger Hill, Holly president; Cleavinger, and Dennis Printz, Hereford Holly ag manager.

The Ag Man of the Year award serves to recognize someone for outstanding contributions to the ag industry and community. Past winners have been: George Warner, John Fuston, Raymond Schlabs, Nick Yosten, F.L. Eicke, Brorram Brothers, Jerry Roberts, Carl Straffuss, Bill Cleavinger, Donald Hicks, Carl Kleuskens, Jim Perrin and Charles Schlabs.

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Local Roundup

Cooler weather through Tuesday

Tonight will be fair with a low in the mid 20s. Light and variable wind. Saturday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 50s. West wind 10 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday: Fair and cold. Highs in the mid to upper 30s Sunday and Monday and in the low 40s Tuesday. Lows in the lower 20s Sunday cooling to near 10 Tuesday.

This morning's low at KPAN was 28 after a high Thursday of 45.

Police field several reports

No arrests were reported Thursday by Hereford police.

Reports included disorderly conduct at Catalpa and U.S. Highway 385; criminal mischief in the 400 block of Jack Griffith Ave., with a vehicle window shot with a BB pellet; a civil matter in the 1500 block of Blevins; radar detector taken from a vehicle in the 100 block of E. 15th; theft of alcoholic beverages; and criminal mischief in the 200 block of Ave. I.

Police issued nine citations Thursday.

News Digest

World, National

IN SAUDI ARABIA - Saddam Hussein makes good on his vow to attack Israel at the outbreak of war, and Washington says Iraq will pay. U.S. officials say an unprecedented wave of allied air attacks devastated an array of Iraqi targets, but caution that the war is far from won.

WASHINGTON - Iraq's missile attack on Israeli cities threatens to shatter President Bush's fragile multinational coalition against Iraq by driving out the Arab partners. Bush condemned the raid and retaliated with a new wave of bombings.

ACROSS THE USA - The lines seemed clearly drawn. The allied air force was looking strong, the possibility of a swift peace and limited casualties real. Cheers came from those for the war in Iraq, piquing those who stand against. But America today faces something less comfortable: "It was going too fast, too smooth. We want it to be simple, but real life is complicated," said one military mom. "And we have to be prepared."

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. - In a day of apparent conciliation, a Soviet military official promised not to seize the Lithuanian parliament building, and nationalist officials say they plan a vote on independence.

ATLANTA - A new report on a dentist who infected three patients with the AIDS virus prompted the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association to urge AIDS-infected members to warn patients or stop doing surgery.

OCALA, Fla. - Prosecutors prepared additional murder charges against a 34-year-old woman police claim killed seven middle-aged men along remote highways.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - In 22 years as the White House chef, Henry Haller never had to share the kitchen with a First Lady. But he did make room for President Johnson's daughter, Lynda, so she could cook brownies to send to her husband in Vietnam.

Texas

SAN ANTONIO - Airports, military bases and other potential terrorist targets across Texas stepped up security as the Persian Gulf war escalated.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says the Bush administration should press U.S. allies into picking up more of the costs of Operation Desert Storm so U.S. taxpayers aren't hit with a war tax.

FORT HOOD - Americans should rally behind the war effort, two Democratic congressmen said during a visit to Fort Hood.

AUSTIN - Texas officials said war in the Persian Gulf will probably not affect the supply of oil.

LUBBOCK - A 40-year-old man was charged with sexually assaulting his profoundly retarded sister-in-law after genetic blood tests linked him to the crime, authorities said.

AUSTIN - The new Insurance Committee chairman immediately called for reforming the industry after Speaker Gib Lewis announced House assignments for the regular legislative session.

ATHENS - Harvey Industries, which once employed as many as 1,200 people and built television sets bearing some of the county's most well-known brand names, will close today after losing a contract with a large customer.

SAN ANTONIO - Bob Marbut, Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. president and chief executive officer, says he's stepping down from the job that has been "the most satisfying experience of my professional life."

AUSTIN - Tyler lawyer John Hannah left little doubt in assuming the office of secretary of state that he would be Gov. Ann Richards' point man in efforts to enact ethics legislation.

FORT WORTH - A judge has removed the Eastland County sheriff, who faces a federal charge of obstructing justice, from office.

Brother-in-law charged with rape

LUBBOCK (AP) - A 40-year-old man was charged with sexually assaulting his profoundly retarded sister-in-law after genetic blood tests linked him to the crime, authorities said.

Jimmy Wooten was charged in connection with the rape of Debra Lynn Thomas after being arrested Thursday. He was picked up while eating at a restaurant with his wife Dori, Ms. Thomas' sister.

Wooten was being held in the Lubbock County Jail late Thursday. He was expected to be arraigned at 9 a.m. today in Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack's court.

Ms. Thomas, who is a resident of the Lubbock State School, had a baby boy on Jan. 1. But the 33-year-old woman has the IQ of a 2-year-old and does not realize she has given birth.

Lubbock Police Capt. Frank Wiley said the genetic fingerprinting tests, which were taken moments after Ms. Thomas gave birth, provided enough evidence to file sexual assault charges against Wooten.

Wooten was one of 11 suspects who agreed to give a blood sample to police investigators. The other men were state school employees.

The suspects' blood samples and the baby's blood were compared in a genetic screening lab at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth.

Authorities would not say if the blood tests proved conclusively that Wooten is the father of Ms. Thomas' child.

Ms. Thomas' case has received national attention and has initiated reforms in the reporting of abuse of clients in state schools governed by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Lubbock State School Superintendent Lonnie Willis, who has been the target of allegations of failing to report sexual abuse at the school, said he was surprised to hear of Wooten's arrest.

Ms. Thomas' attorney David Ferleger has claimed the state school was liable for his client's rape and attempted to cover it up.

Ferleger said the state school is still to blame for Ms. Thomas' rape even if Wooten is found guilty.

"Despite this terrible family tragedy, the fact is that the state school suspected sexual abuse of Debra in the family home beginning in 1987," Ferleger said in a phone interview from his office in Philadelphia.

"Lonnie Willis suspected Jimmy Wooten of sexually abusing Debra Lynn Thomas and he refused to report or take any action. We believe that the federal court will hold the state in contempt for failing to report the rape and abuse of Debra Lynn Thomas," he said.

Willis refused to comment about Ferleger's allegations.

Ms. Wooten could not immediately be reached for comment by The Associated Press because the phone number listed to the family has been disconnected.

8 Republicans get committee posts

Lewis announces appointments

AUSTIN (AP) - The new Insurance Committee chairman immediately called for reforming the industry after Speaker Gib Lewis announced House assignments for the regular legislative session.

"I'm not against the industry itself, but I think it needs to have a good overhaul," said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi. "We want to make sure they make a profit, but not on the backs of consumers."

"Something's wrong if the industry cannot make money and the consumers can't afford the price. Somebody is not telling the truth," Cavazos said Thursday.

Gov. Ann Richards also is pushing for insurance reform this session.

In other assignments, Lewis named Rep. Wilhelmina Delco as the first black woman to be speaker pro tem.

Ms. Delco, D-Austin, is "a very able legislator" who will do a good job as his floor leader, said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. She emphasized the importance of smooth communication between House members and Lewis.

Lewis gave eight of the 36 House committee chairmanships to Republicans, ignoring Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's Senate example.

Bullock, also a Democrat, on Wednesday demoted the lone

Republican Senate committee chairman, O.H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas.

Just elected to a record fifth term as speaker by the House, Lewis traditionally has included Republicans when handing out chairmanships.

The Republican chairmen are Reps. Robert Eckels of Houston, County Affairs; Jim Tallas of Sugar Land, Financial Institutions; Edmund Kuempel of Seguin, House Administration; Tom Craddick of Midland, Public Health; Bill Carter of Fort Worth, Public Safety; Nolan "Buzz"

Robnett of Lubbock, Retirement and Aging; Ashley Smith of Houston, Science and Technology; and George Pierce of San Antonio, Urban Affairs.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, remains chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee. Rep. James Hury,

D-Galveston, retained his chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax measures.

They are experienced in budget battles at a time when the state faces a \$4.2 billion shortfall in money needed to meet its obligations.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, still is chairman of the Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for House floor debate.

One freshman lawmaker's appointments got particular scrutiny: Rep. Ted Kamel, R-Tyler, the only legislator to vote against Lewis for speaker.

But Lewis gave him his first choice of committee appointments, as a member of the County Affairs and Liquor Regulations committees.

"I don't carry a grudge," Lewis said.

On the 15-member House Redistricting Committee headed by Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, Lewis included four Republicans, two blacks, three Hispanics and no women. The committee will work on drawing new legislative and congressional district lines.

Ms. Delco said she was concerned about the absence of women on the panel.

Lewis said, "That was possibly an oversight."

Rep. Betty Denton, a Democrat from Waco who is running for state Senate, was named head of the Judiciary Committee. Lewis said if Ms. Denton becomes a senator, he would choose a replacement chairman.



Hustlers welcome new businessman

Homer Phillips, holding giant scissors, and his wife, Trudy, cut the ribbon at a ceremony Thursday in the Don Tardy Agency office at 801 W. 1st St. Phillips, a certified financial planner, was welcomed as a new businessman and chamber member by the Hereford Hustlers, a goodwill ambassador group for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Hustlers and Tardy staff members participated in the ceremony.

Dentists with AIDS warned

ATLANTA (AP) - The American Medical Association and the American Dental Association urged AIDS-infected members to warn patients or stop doing surgery after a federal report indicated a dentist passed the deadly virus to three patients.

The groups announced the new policies Thursday after the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control released its latest report on Dr. David Acer of Stuart, Fla., who died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in September.

Dr. Harold Jaffe, deputy director for science at the CDC's AIDS division, said Acer likely infected three patients through "direct blood to blood contact," perhaps from a cut to the dentist during oral surgery.

All three patients had teeth pulled by the dentist, the CDC said.

The American Dental Association, whose officials were publicly

skeptical of preliminary CDC report on the case last August, announced a new policy, telling AIDS-carrying dentists to warn their patients or stop performing dental surgery.

The American Medical Association went a step farther, saying doctors who perform surgery or other invasive procedures that carry a risk of acquiring HIV infection "should determine their HIV status."

The AMA said those who test positive for the disease "have an ethical obligation not to engage in any professional activity which has an identifiable risk of transmission of the infection to the patient."

The dental association still believes that masks, gloves and other steps to prevent the spread of infection are sufficient to protect patients, said spokesman Philip Weintraub.

The CDC report said evidence

"strongly suggests that at least three patients" were infected at Acer's office. One of the patients, Kimberly Bergalis, who has been diagnosed with AIDS, said state health officials told her the other infected patients were an elderly woman and a young man.

The issue has also arisen in Baltimore, where Johns Hopkins Hospital surgeon Rudolph Almaraz reportedly operated on about 1,800 patients after becoming infected with HIV.

Hopkins doctors say the only way Almaraz could have passed on the AIDS virus is if he cut himself during surgery and dripped blood onto the patient. Hopkins' officials said they know of no such incidents involving Almaraz, who died last November.

CDC officials will meet in Atlanta next month to review guidelines and policies for preventing the spread of HIV during medical procedures.

Reyna found guilty

Luis Edwardo Reyna of Hereford was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter Tuesday in Dalhart by a Dallam County jury.

The 19-year-old was sentenced to 10 years probation and a \$10,000 fine. The jury in the 69th District Court found Reyna guilty of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the hit-and-run death of a 44-year-old Dalhart woman.

Semionita Marquez of Dalhart was killed Oct. 22 when Reyna, involved in a dispute with some men, veered into her after she walked out from behind a vehicle he had just rammed with his truck, said Dalhart Police Chief Stan Simmons.

When Reyna saw that the person he had hit was Marquez rather than one of the men he was fighting, he fled the scene, Simmons said.

"Reyna was arrested a short time later. It (Marquez' death) was just a case of mistaken identity," Simmons said.

The district attorney's office spokeswoman said the \$10,000 fine is to be paid over the period of Reyna's probation.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES
Julie Clouse, Alfredo Figueroa, Margarita Galvan, Clifford Gandy, Angela Rens Garcia, Infant Boy Garcia, Lisa Lopez, Charlotte P. Moore, Veronica Morales, Infant Girl Morales, Buddy Pickens, Ronnie Dale Satterfield, Calvin Lee Stovall, Jasper L. Thompson and Hortencia Trevino.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Fruit, vegetable growers move business to Mexico

WESLACO (AP) - U.S. fruit and vegetable growers are moving an increasing amount of their production to Mexico, agribusiness officials told the national Commission on Agricultural Workers.

McAllen grower Othel Brand Sr. said multi million-dollar liability lawsuits in the United States and inexpensive labor in Mexico are driving production south.

"This move that we're seeing into Mexico is intensifying," Brand told the commission Thursday.

The commission, created by Congress, has the job of evaluating the landmark Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. It will make recommendations for modifying IRCA next year.

Brand, the mayor of McAllen, operates the multinational Griffin & Brand agricultural company based in that city. He served on the Commission on Agricultural Workers until recently.

He said raising crops in Mexico would become increasingly profitable if the United States and Mexico develop a free-trade agreement that eliminates import tariffs.

"Mexico is a very formidable competitor and can do to our industry what has been done to the automobile industry" by Japan and other

countries, Brand said. Bob Peterson, president of Star Produce, an agricultural firm based in Rio Grande City, told the commission that "We're going to lose some of our industry down to Mexico as the border opens up."

One of the commission's charges is to evaluate IRCA's impact on the ability of U.S.-harvested crops. The law gave previously undocumented agricultural workers from Mexico legal status in the United States. It also allows U.S. growers to import temporary workers from Mexico when they have labor shortages.

Some U.S. agribusiness representatives are seeking to continue the "replenishment agricultural worker," or RAW, guest-worker program to remain competitive.

Don Smith, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said newly legalized farm workers from Mexico are finding employment in non-agricultural industries.

"I think that we're going to see a shortage of agricultural workers," Smith said.

Farm worker advocates say there is no shortage of U.S. agricultural workers and that importing Mexicans would keep wages low for everybody. "You are stripping out incentives to rely on the domestic work force,

and you are hurting Americans," said Norma Cantu, regional counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

She told the commission that the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where the largest concentration of farm workers lives, has the highest unemployment in the state and the lowest per capita income in the nation.

William Beardall, an attorney with Texas Rural Legal Aid, said the guest RAW workers are "captive labor" assigned to a specific employer.

"They can't go across the road to work for another employer that is offering better wages," Beardall said in an interview.

Commissioners cut short Beardall's testimony, calling it a personal attack Thursday when he criticized the commission for being "unfairly stacked against farm workers."

"Of the 11 present commissioners, six represent agribusiness interests," Beardall said.

Commission Chairman Henry J. Voss in an interview said accusations of bias are unfair.

"I believe the commission will evaluate the information objectively," said Voss, the director of California's Department of Food and Agriculture.

Life!

Allen speaks to club of recent liver transplant

The Veleda Study Club members met in the home of Betty Roberts with guest speaker, Barbara Allen, presenting the viewpoints of her recent transplant.

Allen told the group of her struggle for health for the 10 years prior to her liver transplant. She adjusted her life to feeling fatigued and nauseous and to giving into not having an active life. During the last six years, she had been evaluated as a transplant candidate. About a year and a half ago, it was decided that it was time for a transplant.

She and her husband, Bill, moved to an apartment close to the Baylor Hospital in Dallas for tests followed by a relatively short wait for a donor liver. The transplant was successful and her lifestyle was changed dramatically. Appreciation was

expressed for the support given to her by her family and friends during her illness and recovery. She urged members to consider becoming a potential donor and to support the donor program so others might have a better life.

Della Hutchins, president, led members in the club collect and roll call was answered by "an unusual experience you have had with your health."

Norma Walden reported on the delivery of the Christmas presents and dinner for the club's special Christmas family.

Refreshments were served to guests, Mary Dziuk and Allen, and members Marcella Bradley, Bettie Dickson, Ruth Fish, Betty Gilbert, Hutchins, Joyce Ritter, Betty Roberts, Walden and Margaret Zinser.

Military Muster



GILBERT ESQUIVEL

Airman Gilbert M. Esquivel has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Esquivel is the son of Jesus R. and Maria Esquivel of Vega. He is a 1990 graduate of Vega High School.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Pvt. Eugene McMorries has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is the son of Vicki McMorries and James W. McMorries, both of Hereford. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1990.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Understand chronic muscle pain

"I hurt all over." "My bones ache." "I'm tired all the time."

Symptoms like these may characterize a chronic muscle pain syndrome called fibromyalgia or tension myalgia. Mayo Clinic physicians diagnose approximately 5,000 people with this ailment each year.

Although the condition has no cure, it isn't progressive, crippling or life-threatening. You can reduce your symptoms or even make them disappear by correcting misuse of muscles, exercising and controlling stress.

Fibromyalgia can occur within your muscles or where your muscles join their tendons, but not in joints. Laboratory tests, joint examination and neurologic evaluation, including strength, sensation and reflex testing, are normal.

The pain is chronic and widespread. Muscles ache when they shouldn't, remain tired and stiff after work or exercise and continue to cause pain long after an injury has healed. You may "hurt all over" or just in a certain area, such as your head and neck, your arm and shoulder and the same side of your neck, or a leg and the same side of your lower back.

Doctors sometimes distinguish this pain syndrome from other causes of chronic pain by identifying tender points. A tender point is a spot in a muscle or area where a muscle joins its tendon. The spot is painful when pressed upon.

Although the pain of fibromyalgia may occur in different areas in different people with the condition, the location of these tender points is generally consistent from person to person.

In the absence of definite tender points, doctors may identify fibromyalgia or chronic muscle pain syndrome by the length of time of the discomfort (usually more than three months), the widespread area of discomfort ("It hurts all over"), and the inability of a qualified physician, using appropriate tests, to identify any other cause for the pain.

You may also have one or more of the following problems as part of tension myalgia:

-Tension and stress-Poor posture, rapid repetitive motions, or incorrectly using your muscles to lift, push or pull can cause you to constantly hold your muscles tight when you should allow them to relax. This can predispose susceptible individuals to the aches, pains and stiffness characteristic of this chronic muscle pain syndrome.

Many people with fibromyalgia constantly hunch their shoulders. They think they are completely relaxed, but must be reminded to loosen their shoulders. Only then are they able to relax.

Emotional tension or stress can perpetuate fibromyalgia.

-Difficulty sleeping-More than 75 percent of people with various forms of chronic muscle pain have trouble falling asleep or awoken during the night with aching muscles.

-Fatigue-Most people with this syndrome are physically out of condition. The cycle of pain, inactivity and further deconditioning is aggravated each time you attempt some out-of-the-ordinary activity. Constantly tensing your muscles can make every task painful or exhausting.

-Sensitivity to temperature and changes in weather-Many people find that a hot shower or bath relieves aches and pains temporarily. Others say that cold drafts or changes in barometric pressure can make symptoms worse.

Numerous methods of treating chronic muscle pain exist, each with varying degrees of success.

The following approaches are based on the cumulative experience of physicians who have treated thousands of people with chronic muscle pain syndrome for more than 40 years in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Mayo Clinic:

1. Be active in your own care-If you're diagnosed with chronic muscle pain syndrome, take responsibility for participating in your own treatment. The time and effort you spend learning what chronic muscle pain is, and what you can do to help relieve it are the most important steps in your care.

2. Learn correct posture and

proper body mechanics-For long-term relief, you must learn how to correct improper use of your muscles. A qualified physical therapist can teach you proper body mechanics and stretching exercises to help relieve tensions that build in your muscles during everyday tasks.

Stretching allows our muscles to relax periodically, breaking the cycle of muscle tension, aching, pain and stiffness.

3. Condition your muscles with aerobic exercise-Research shows that conditioning muscles, through moderate aerobic exercise, improves signs and symptoms of fibromyalgia. Ask your doctor if exercise is appropriate for you. Then gradually develop your cardiovascular fitness with brisk walking or low-tension cycling. Aim for 30-minute sessions two or three times a week.

4. Relax-If stress is adding to your muscle pain, take advantage of stress management programs that may be available in your community.

5. Don't expect a cure from medications-Anti-inflammatory medicines and analgesics generally don't help relieve fibromyalgia symptoms.

If poor sleep is major problem, your doctor may prescribe medications in the antidepressant category, such as amitriptyline, for their sleep-enhancing and pain-relieving properties. Depression is no more common in persons with the syndrome than in other people.

People with fibromyalgia used to worry that their pain and fatigue were "all in the head." Now doctors recognize fibromyalgia as a common and real medical condition. Through your commitment to exercise and lifestyle change, you can learn to understand and better control your pain.

AMERICAN SCULPTOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Sculptor Paul W. Bartlett, born here in 1865, studied in Boston and Paris. His work includes the equestrian statue of Lafayette at the Louvre in Paris, figures of Christopher Columbus and Michelangelo for the Library of Congress in Washington, an animal subject at New York's Metropolitan Museum and six allegorical figures at the central entrance of the New York Public Library.

School Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY-Pancakes and syrup, diced pears, milk.

TUESDAY-Little smokies, toast, diced pears, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sausage pattie, biscuit and jelly, apple juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Scrambled eggs, toast, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas toast, orange juice, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Burrito, cabbage-apple salad, buttered corn, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

TUESDAY-Rib barbeque, baked beans, tator tots, dill pickle spears, German chocolate cake, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken strips and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruited gelatin, cookie, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-Soft tacos with picante sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple tidbits, cowboy bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, burger salad, French fries with catsup, sliced peaches, chocolate brownie, bun, milk.

WALCOTT SCHOOL Breakfast

MONDAY-Applesauce muffin, sausage, cold cereal, juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Pancakes, smokies, cereal, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Biscuits and gravy, little smokies, cereal, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Cinnamon toast, bacon, cold cereal, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Eggs and toast, smokies, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Smothered steak, rice, green beans, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY-Turkey, green salad, rice, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers, chips, green salad, ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken strips, green peas, mshed potatoes, pears, milk.

FRIDAY-O-my-gosh, green salad, cornbread, cake, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Burritos, buttered corn, turnips, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY-Chili mac, tator tots, carrot sticks, apple crisp, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers, buttered potatoes, English peas, whole wheat rolls, peanut-butter bar, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza, tossed salad, green Jello, roasted peanuts, milk.

FRIDAY-Lasagna, green beans, coleslaw, applesauce, milk.

Yearbooks examined by club

New yearbooks were distributed and discussed when members of the Bippus Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Sue Thweatt at Bootleg Corner.

After examining the books, hostesses for future meetings were discussed as well as programs.

President Kate Bradley led the pledge to the Texas flag and roll call was answered with "how do you get motivated?"

A mini-demonstration was given on popping fresh popcorn using Thweatt's new microwave oven.

At the next club meeting Feb. 13, Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County extension agent, will present a program entitled "Middle East Customs." Each member will answer the roll call with a custom.

Banquet scheduled Saturday

The public is invited to the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Hereford Community Center.

The meeting, which begins at 7:45 p.m., will feature Bill Hamilton, a long-time West Texas resident. He and his wife, Johnnie, have raised cattle and crops near Levelland for 44 years.

Woman's Health

Couples who try to have a baby and are unable to conceive may not want to face the possibility that anything is wrong. But if the woman does not become pregnant after a year of trying, chances are that something is wrong and the couple should seek medical help.

An infertility doctor will need to do a complete evaluation of both partners to identify of both partners to identify the problem and determine if and how it can be corrected.

About 35 to 40 percent of the time, the problem occurs in the man. Causes of male infertility may include

PREVENT FROZEN PIPES

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Icy weather can lead to every homeowner's nightmare: frozen and broken pipes, often followed by flooding.

Here are some tips to help prevent such problems from master plumber John Winther of Roto-Rooter Corp.

- Throughout winter, keep your home heated even when away. During cold spells, open cabinet doors under sink and washbasins to bring heat to hidden pipes.

- In extreme cold, fully open all hot and cold water taps daily for 30 seconds. Then leave the faucets dripping about a drop a second, to maintain flow and reduce freezing risk.

insufficient sperm, sperm that are not active enough, or a blocked sperm passage (the vas). These conditions may be caused by sexually transmitted diseases; fevers and infection, such as mumps occurring after puberty; and previous surgery. Excess fluid or swollen veins around the testis or injury to the testes or injury to the testes can also contribute to infertility in the man. Sometimes such simple things as wearing "jockey" type shorts or taking prolonged baths can cause problems with infertility.

The common test for male infertility is a semen analysis. Usually the man will be asked to abstain from sexual activity for two to three days before producing a semen sample. Then the doctor-an infertility specialist or a urologist (a doctor who specializes in matters involving the urinary tract)-will examine the semen sample to determine the number of sperm present, their structure, and their activity.

A common cause of poor sperm is a condition called varicocele-varicose veins in the scrotum. This condition can be corrected by surgery in about 80 percent of men with the problem. Blocked tubes can sometimes also be corrected by surgery.

If infertility is related to low sperm count, drug treatment is sometimes used, although effectiveness of this therapy is limited. Another alternative for some couples, is artificial insemination, a procedure in which,

semen from the male partner is placed directly into the woman's vagina or cervix. When no sperm are found in the semen, some couples choose insemination using sperm from an anonymous donor.

Infertility can cause emotional stress and hardship for couples. It is important, therefore, to find a doctor with whom you are comfortable and you trust, to help you understand the problem and the options and help keep lines of communication open.

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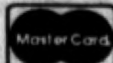
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SPORTS

'Horns edge Herd in OT UIL discusses new format for playoffs

The Hereford Whiteface and Lady Whitefaces had their schedules for the week rearranged because of semester test being held at District 1-4A schools, leaving the Herd hoops teams with eight Thursday games.

The Herd varsity pushed Amarillo Caprock to the limit before falling 74-73 in overtime while the Lady Whitefaces lost 79-71 in their highest scoring game of the season. The Lady Whiteface junior varsity knocked off Caprock 54-35 with the Herd sophomores losing 67-54.

In freshman games, the boys Maroon team lost 66-56 while the boys White won 49-45 at Dumas and the frosh girls beat the Demonettes 33-27 at home.

Results of the Herd JV game at Caprock were not reported.

Caprock 74, Herd 73 OT
Caprock converted two on-and-one opportunities in the last 19 seconds of overtime to take a 74-70 lead.

Jeff Mann sank two free throws with 19 seconds remaining and Danny Brown added the clincher with six seconds to go before Richard Sanderson hit his fifth three-pointer of the game for the final margin.

The Longhorns raced out to a 26-15 lead in the first quarter as center Brent Ward popped for eight of his game-high 24 points.

Hereford trailed by as much as nine points early in the second, but put together a 10-2 run to go in front at 31-30 with two minutes left in the half. Sanderson pulled the Herd within one with a trey and a short jumper before Andrew Tijerina tied the game with a free throw. Hereford closed the half with a 37-34 lead after outscoring the 'Horns 22-8 in the period.

The Herd never trailed in the third, being tied twice late in the quarter. Hereford closed the period with a 6-2 spurt for their biggest lead of the game at 53-48.

Hereford got into foul trouble in the fourth quarter and Caprock took advantage of the situation to get back in the game. The Longhorns connected on nine of 12 free throws in the period, which featured five lead changes and six ties.

Leo Brown hit the final basket of regulation with 34 seconds left to tie the game at 68-68. Hereford gained the overtime when Tim Nava's shot at the buzzer missed.

Sanderson finished with 21 points to lead the herd with Brown and Tijerina adding 19 each. Sean Smith scored eight points while Derek Mason and Eric Sims had two each and Chris Steward one.

The 'Horns had three players join Ward in double figures. Eric Roan and Mann both had 13 while Brown had 11. Nava, Caprock's leading scorer at 19.6 points per game, was held to seven points in the contest.

Caprock 79, Lady Whitefaces 71
Caprock took a 19-11 first-quarter lead as Tandy Dunavin and Lisa Hodges combined for 13 points in the period for the Lady Longhorns.

Caprock took firm control of the game with a 26-18 edge in the second quarter for a 45-29 lead at the half behind eight points from Mindy Montano.

Caprock kept the lead in the 15-point range through the third period and well into the fourth. The Lady 'Horns held a 60-46 advantage entering the final period and were up by 17 with three minutes to go before the Lady Whitefaces heated up from outside.

Jennifer Bullard hit for three of her five three pointers and Donna Grotogut added six points from the inside to help Hereford close the gap. Grotogut finished with 18 points while Bullard added 16. Kyanne

Lindley and Teresa Baker had nine points each with Brek Binder getting eight, Stephanie Wilcox six and Lori Sanders five.

Caprock was led by Dunavin with 24 points and Montano with 23 while Hodges finished with 13.

Lady Whiteface JV 54, Caprock 35

Hereford jumped out to a 21-10 lead in the first period as Kara Sandoval poured in nine points including a five-of-five performance from the line.

The pace slowed considerably in the second quarter, but Hereford was able to post an 8-4 edge in the period to lead 29-14 at the half.

Caprock came back in the third with a 13-8 advantage to pull within 10 at 37-27, but Hereford closed out the game with a 17-10 run in the fourth.

Sandoval finished with 23 points to lead all scorers. Crystal McNutt added five points while Kathy Hernandez, Lindsay Radford, Misty Dudley and Claudia Ramirez had four apiece, Taylor Brooks, Jill Robinson and Roxanne Torres chipped in three each and Brandy Dunn had one.

Angela Neill led Caprock with 16 points, 12 of which came in the second half.

Caprock 67, Herd sophs 54
Caprock edged out to an 11-8 lead in the opening period before erupting for a 20-7 run in the second.

Hereford got rolling in the second half, scoring 15 points in the third quarter, but Caprock posted 20 to increase the margin to 51-30.

The Herd came back in the fourth with a 24-16 edge, but never got closer than 11 points.

Jason Tatarevich and Ruben Gutierrez both scored 16 points to lead the Herd. Greg Coplen added seven with Michael Melendrez getting five, Tim Burkhalter four and Kirk Self and Brad Lemons two each.

Dumas 66, Frosh boys Maroon 56

Dumas posted an 18-14 lead after the first quarter and outscored the Herd 16-12 in the second for a 34-26 halftime advantage.

The Demons upped the margin further in the third period, outscoring the herd 20-16 for a 54-42 lead entering the final eight minutes.

Hereford came back in the fourth quarter outscore the Demons 14-12.

Hereford had three players finish in double figures, led by Chris Vallejo with 14 points while Andrew Tijerina had 12 and Mark Kuper 10. Stacy Sanders added eight points with Wade Johnson and Michael Carlson getting four each and Jason Cole and Robin Sims two each.

Frosh boys White 49, Dumas 45
The Demons posted an eight-point lead after the first quarter, but Hereford bounced back in the second to cut the margin to two going into halftime.

The Herd outscored the Demons by four in the third period to take a two-point advantage entering the final quarter and held on for the win.

Hayden Andrews led the Herd with 10 points while Chris Williams had nine. Trey Skiles and Jeremy Blair added eight points each with Eddie Riddle getting six, Martin Carnahan, Eric Ross and Josh Tice two apiece and Elias Reyna and Justin Lueb one each.

Frosh girls 33, Dumas 27
Hereford scored the game's last 12 points and held the Demonettes scoreless for the entire fourth quarter in coming back to win.

The Herd overcame a third quarter



Off and running

Jamie Simpson of the Hereford Lady Whiteface freshman team pushes the ball up the floor during Thursday's 33-27 win over Dumas at the HHS Gymnasium.

that saw Dumas post a 10-3 advantage while holding Hereford scoreless for the first six minutes of the period and without a field goal until the buzzer.

Dumas jumped out to an 8-2 lead early in the opening quarter. The Herd closed the gap to 12-8 entering the second period and moved within two points at 12-10 on a basket by Heather Kleuskens.

After the Demonettes pushed the margin back to five points, Hereford reeled off six straight points to start a 10-2 run. Jill Walser's bucket with 2:38 remaining in the half gave the herd its first lead of the game at 16-15. Hereford ended the half with a 20-17 lead.

Dumas came right back at the start of the third period, scoring the first six points for a 23-20 lead before Hereford finally got on the board with a Walser free throw. The Demonettes their largest lead of the contest at 27-21 with 58 seconds left in the third. Jamie Simpson got Hereford rolling again when she hit a layup off a steal just before the end of the third and closed the gap to 27-26 with three points early in the fourth. Chasity Rickman put Hereford in front to stay when she converted a one-and-one opportunity with 2:01 remaining.

Kleuskens finished with eight points to lead the Herd while Simpson

AUSTIN (AP) - A University Interscholastic League committee took what could be the first step towards overhauling the high school playoff system.

The committee voted 9-1 Thursday for a proposal to divide each of the five current classifications into two divisions based on school size. It would create more equity during postseason play, supporters said.

The proposal will go Jan. 29 to the UIL Legislative Council. The UIL staff will then hold meetings to explain the plan to school administrators.

The Legislative Council will hold a public hearing in March and will then vote on whether the proposal should go to a referendum vote of superintendents.

Texas' 5A, 3A and 2A team classifications each have 32 districts. The district system would remain the same under the new plan. Each district would be split into two divisions based on each school's daily attendance.

The top two teams in each district division would advance to postseason play. The playoffs would continue within the divisions. Superintendents would decide if the division winners would meet for a single state title in each classification or if two champions in each class would be crowned.

UIL director Bailey Marshall said the Legislative Council needs "feedback from the public out there to determine whether they think it's good, bad or indifferent."

Texas bops Coogs

By The Associated Press
Joey Wright and Teyon McCoy were childhood friends who later attended different high schools and colleges until they became teammates at Texas after both transferred.

That was bad news for the Houston Cougars Thursday night as Wright and McCoy combined for 46 points in leading the Longhorns to a 90-84 Southwest Conference victory.

"It feels great," said Wright. "We've been doing this our whole life."

"This is the first time my parents have been able to cheer for both of us at the same time," said McCoy. The parents of both players were at the game.

The Longhorns increase their record to 9-5 on the year and 4-1 in the SWC, while Houston drops to 8-6 and 3-2.

Wright and McCoy each scored 23 points, a career-high for McCoy, as Texas ended a two-year losing streak to the Cougars in Austin.

Locksley Collie added 21 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Byron Smith sparked the Cougars with a career-high 31 points with 18 of those coming in the first half. Alvaro Teheren chipped in 19 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

The Cougars used Smith's 18 first half points to keep Texas at arm's length, building up an 11-point lead and holding on for a 42-35 halftime advantage. During one four-minute stretch, the senior guard reeled off 11 straight points that handed Houston a 29-19 lead with 9:08 remaining.

Trailing 47-37 early in the second half, Wright and McCoy took over, nailing 5-of-10 from the three-point arc.

Texas took the lead for good 71-69, when Wright drilled a three-pointer from the right side with 6:57 left to be played.

The Longhorns biggest lead came at 86-77 when McCoy converted a one-and-one with 1:34 remaining.

Wright transferred to Texas from Drake four years ago, while McCoy left Maryland last year after the school was put on probation.

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UNLV rolls past Rangers push new park

UC-Irvine, 117-76

By The Associated Press

When a team is on a roll like UNLV is, the streaks just keep going on.

The Runnin' Rebels crushed UC Irvine 117-76 on Thursday night, a win which was:

- Their 17th straight road victory to set a school record.

- Their 23rd consecutive win, one short of the school mark set in 1975-76 and equaled in 1982-83.

- Their 12th straight to start the season, the sixth time they have done that in the last 16 years.

- Their 13th straight victory by at least 20 points, a streak that started in last year's NCAA championship game.

- Their eighth victory this season by at least 30 points.

The last time anyone beat UNLV (12-0, 4-0 in the Big West) was last Feb. 26 when the Runnin' Rebels lost at UC Santa Barbara.

"We know everybody's shooting at us, so when we go on the road we know they're going to be up and ready for us," said Larry Johnson, who led the Runnin' Rebels with 25 points.

In other games involving ranked teams on Thursday night, it was: No. 6 Arizona 74, Arizona State 71; No. 18 Southern Mississippi 64, Tulane 57; No. 23 Utah 90, Wyoming 83; and Wisconsin 91, No. 24 Iowa 79.

"Any time you win on road you're real happy, and we won big so I'm real happy," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

UC Irvine (7-11, 2-4) was no threat to any of the streaks as UNLV led 58-45 at halftime behind the 17 points and four assists of Anderson Hunt. The Runnin' Rebels started the second half with a 22-7 run with Johnson scoring 10 of the points, and yet another rout was on.

"Greg Anthony has been carrying us for past three games," Johnson said of the guard who had 15 points, eight assists and four steals.

Hunt finished with 19 points for UNLV.

Jeff Herdman led the Anteaters with 18 points.

No. 6 Arizona 74, Arizona State 71

Chris Mills scored 19 points and Brain Williams had 17 to lead Arizona to the Pac-10 road win, but there were 18 lead changes in the game, 14 in the second half. Arizona took the lead for good at 58-55 on Matt Muehlebach's 3-pointer with 12:12 to play.

No. 18 Southern Mississippi 64, Tulane 57

Clarence Weatherspoon scored 16 points and had two blocked shots in the final five minutes as the Golden Eagles sent the Green Wave to its third straight conference loss. Tulane stayed even for 12 minutes, but Southern Mississippi pulled from a 41-41 tie to take a 59-53 lead with 1:37 left.

No. 23 Utah 90, Wyoming 83

Wyoming led by seven points in the second half, but Utah wore the Cowboys down for the road victory. Josh Grant led Utah with 23 points, but the key to the game was the Utes' handling of Cowboys leading scorer Reginald Slater, who had a scoreless first half on the way to a six-point performance.

Wisconsin 91, No. 24 Iowa 79

The Badgers led by as much as 21 points on the way to the easy victory. Wisconsin, which was led by Tim Locum's 25 points, made 11 3-pointers and never led by less than 12 points in the second half.

ARLINGTON (AP) - Selling residents on a sales tax increase to fund a new \$165 million stadium for the Texas Rangers has been no ball game, supporters say, but they're optimistic voters on Saturday will consider the facility a big hit for the city.

"We're totally committed to having this pass," Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve said of Saturday's election on a half-cent sales tax increase to back \$135 million in city bonds for the ballpark.

The Rangers would contribute the other \$30 million through the sale of luxury boxes and other seating. If bond revenue falls short, a \$1 per ticket surcharge would help pay for the stadium.

"There's some optimism," Grieve said. "We also recognize there is a somewhat vocal opposition."

Some observers say recent layoffs at General Dynamics in Fort Worth over the canceled A-12 project and war in the Persian Gulf explain why some residents are weary of supporting the stadium, which would include such amenities as a Little League ballpark, a hall of fame, privately financed shops and restaurants, an amphitheatre and a riverwalk.

The Rangers say a new facility is needed because Arlington Stadium, originally built as a minor-league park, can't generate enough revenue to allow the Rangers to compete financially with other major league franchises.

Rangers fan Mark Clemons had other reasons for supporting a new facility.

"Right now the parking is no good. The stadium is awful," he said. "It looks like a college stadium. Why not pay for a new stadium? We need it."

The open-air complex would have

a natural grass field and be built on what is now a parking lot about one-quarter mile southeast of the 43,508-seat Arlington Stadium. It would seat approximately 45,000 to 50,000. That means about 14,000 high-priced seats and considerably more revenue for the Rangers owners.

George W. Bush, the president's son and Rangers managing general partner, has said the extra revenue would help build the baseball powerhouse local fans have longed for since the team moved from Washington to Texas in 1972.

The Rangers finished 83-79 this season, third in the American League West and 20 games behind Oakland.

The team also drew more than 2 million fans for the second straight season.

The tax-increase plan, however, has struck out with members of Citizens Against New Taxes.

"We're not against the Rangers. We're baseball fans," said John Loving, 68, who participated in a City Hall protest this week with CANT.

"We're against paying sales tax, especially those of us on fixed income."

"It's the ownership that we're against. All those guys are multimillionaires. They can afford to build their own stadium."

Grieve responded: "No one's denying that this is a good deal for us. It will enable the team to make more money. But we know this will benefit the city."

A study by a former University of Texas-Arlington professor shows that a new stadium could produce about \$155 million and 2,600 jobs for Arlington, compared to 1990 figures of \$113 million and 2,000 jobs, said Mayor Richard Greene of Home Run Arlington, Let's Keep the Rangers.

But Jerry Sherrill, co-chairman of

CANT, said the city needed to develop a plan so that those "people who use the service pay can for the service."

"They (the Rangers) are a private enterprise," he said. "Let them do like any other business. If you or I owned a business we would not be able to go to the taxpayers to improve our facilities."

There are no ballparks being built today without public participation, Greene said.

"The Rangers will have a new stadium," he said. "The question is where it's going to be built."

Several sites had been studied, including one in downtown Dallas and one near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. But in October, the Rangers announced the proposal with Arlington to build the new ballpark.

Team officials stopped short of saying the team would leave Arlington if voters don't support the tax increase.

"Alternatives, to the best of my knowledge, have not been discussed," Grieve said. "Of course, leaving is an option. But we feel this is the right place to be. If it's not successful, then we're back to square one."

Arlington resident Norma Hernandez says she'll probably vote for the sales tax increase.

"I think we ought to be proud of our Texas Rangers," she said. "They deserve a new stadium. They treat the

Cowboys like royalty. Why not the Rangers?"

"We live in a tax environment anyway. A little more won't kill us."

A recent Fort Worth Star-Telegram poll shows support for the stadium, but a healthy percentage of undecided voters makes the election too close to call, analysts said.

The newspaper polled 729 registered voters Jan. 2-5. Among respondents, 51.9 percent said they would approve the tax increase, while 34.7 percent said they opposed it. But 13.4 percent were undecided.

The poll had a sampling error of plus or minus 3.7 percent.

"I think the 51 percent support bodes well for us," said Tom Schieffer, Rangers partner in charge of ballpark development. "It will be up to us to get our supporters out to the polls."

A record 5,898 residents have already voted absentee.

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Lines begin blurring as assault continues

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

The lines at first seemed clearly drawn. The allied air force looked strong, the possibility of a swift peace and limited casualties real. Boosters cheered the war in Iraq, antagonizing those who cried out against it.

But those comfortable lines have already begun to blur.

"It was going too fast, too smooth," said Judy Zenzen, a military mother in Sauk Centre, Minn. "We want it to be simple, but real life is complicated. And we have to be prepared."

That lesson arrived in America late Thursday with word that Saddam Hussein sent Scud missiles into Israel. Suddenly, the foe was fighting back and the Arab-Western alliance was being tested.

"I don't think it's going to be an easy war," said Mrs. Zenzen, whose home is a meeting place for members of Support Our Country's Military.

American Jews, much like military families with loved ones at risk, were jolted into a personal sense of war's peril and confusion.

"I just heard it on the radio in the cab," said Rachel Liberman, who sat stunned with other patrons at Jerusalem II restaurant in New York City.

"And it was like, no you can't do that, you can't bomb Israel. We have people there. I look around and I feel it can't be happening."

At a Jewish retirement center in suburban Los Angeles, residents fell silent after hearing that, on government orders, Israelis had donned gas masks.

"We let ourselves relax a little bit after yesterday," said a staff member, who requested anonymity.

But, said Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, "It's a totally new picture we're looking at now."

It was just a glimpse, but enough to suggest that America could face a conflict somewhat lengthier and less tidy than hoped. Day 1's euphoria was tempered by Day 2, and the Bush administration's cautionary words.

Some, like 24-year-old David Pratt of Sacramento, Calif., professed no doubts. "They're going to kick butt and then come home," he said. "I think they're doing what they have to do. Their cause is just."

But others, like Jack Hennessy of Harrington Park, N.J., remembers past wars.

"What does it all mean?" he asked, scanning the banner headlines in a local tabloid. "Are we going to wrap this up quick? How long will it go on? Where are we going from here - how fast?"

For thousands of protesters who took to city streets and rural byways, speed was irrelevant. Swift and painfully slow, the allied campaign to retake Kuwait remained for many U.S. citizens inconceivable.

"I'm about to have a child, and it scares me to live in a violent world like this," said a pregnant Lisa Walsh, who joined protesters in Austin, Texas. "And it's worth it to me to say something."

Many spoke out. In San Francisco, nearly 1,000 people were arrested following angry demonstrations in

which rocks and obscenities both were thrown.

In Washington, 14 people were arrested near the White House after two protesters were clubbed by U.S. Park Police and others threw rocks and bottles.

Other protests, which took place from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore., were more peaceful but no less impassioned. Demonstrators raised banners and symbolic body bags, joined in prayer or anti-war songs from the 1960s.

In the New York borough of Staten Island, a sneaker-clad brigade of 7-year-olds staged a different kind of march at their school: one in support of U.S. troops fighting the Iraqis. "I'm afraid they might get into our house," said student Andrew Druzniowski. Similar fears of terrorism cropped up around the nation.

Saddam's threats put airports and military bases on guard. Stores in West Virginia's Kanawha Valley - a chemical industry center - reported residents were snapping up gas masks in case of a terrorist attack.

Seven state college campuses in North Dakota were briefly evacuated after a bomb threat was reported. "The caller had a Middle East accent and was excited about events in the Persian Gulf," read the teletype message that went out to law enforcement agencies across the state.

Chilean President Salvador Allende was deposed in 1973 in a military coup. The new leaders said Allende had committed suicide rather than surrender.

Television

FRIDAY JANUARY 18

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Lost in the Barrens	News	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Happy Days	News	Brother Jake	Jeanie	Golden Girls	SportsCenter	News	Movie: Cat Ballou
Movie: Ghostbusters II	Dark Shadows	D.C. Week	Andy Griffith	Wheel	Maniac	Night Court	Guns of Paradise	Ski World	20/20	Movie: Chevy Chase Social Club
Movie: Ghostbusters II	Dark Shadows	Wall St Week	Wheel	Maniac	Maniac	Night Court	Guns of Paradise	Ski World	20/20	Movie: Chevy Chase Social Club
Movie: Ghostbusters II	Dark Shadows	Wall St Week	Wheel	Maniac	Maniac	Night Court	Guns of Paradise	Ski World	20/20	Movie: Chevy Chase Social Club

SATURDAY JANUARY 19

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Mickey!	Camp Candy	Fraggle Rock	Donald Duck	Movie: Brave Little Toaster	Movie: Little Toot	Movie: Mouse Club	Green Gables	Movie: Pi 2	Danger Bay	Danger Bay
Mickey!	Camp Candy	Fraggle Rock	Donald Duck	Movie: Brave Little Toaster	Movie: Little Toot	Movie: Mouse Club	Green Gables	Movie: Pi 2	Danger Bay	Danger Bay
Mickey!	Camp Candy	Fraggle Rock	Donald Duck	Movie: Brave Little Toaster	Movie: Little Toot	Movie: Mouse Club	Green Gables	Movie: Pi 2	Danger Bay	Danger Bay

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Zorro	Movie: Empire of the North Stars	World	Movie: Hansel and Gretel	Movie: Legend of	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight
Zorro	Movie: Empire of the North Stars	World	Movie: Hansel and Gretel	Movie: Legend of	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight	Einstein Tonight

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Boy Who Could Fly	Armen	Fennell Boys	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Carot & Co.	Dear John	News	Movie: Yearling	Movie: In A S-H	Sat. Night
Movie: Boy Who Could Fly	Armen	Fennell Boys	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Carot & Co.	Dear John	News	Movie: Yearling	Movie: In A S-H	Sat. Night
Movie: Boy Who Could Fly	Armen	Fennell Boys	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Carot & Co.	Dear John	News	Movie: Yearling	Movie: In A S-H	Sat. Night

SUNDAY JANUARY 20

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Mickey!	Armen	J. Robinson	Larry Jones	Movie: Pirates	Hatches	Movie: Star Trek II	Movie: Star Trek II	Movie: Star Trek II	Movie: Star Trek II	Movie: Star Trek II
Mickey!	Armen	J. Robinson	Larry Jones	Movie: Pirates	Hatches	Movie: Star Trek II	Movie: Star Trek II	Movie: Star Trek II	Movie: Star Trek II	Movie: Star Trek II

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No money down. 3 br. 1 bath house looking for a nice family. All new inside and out with ceiling fans, etc. Near \$350/mo. 364-3209. 15864

202 Douglas, nice 2,000 sqft., 3 bdrm., corner lot, owner financing. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 16132

Owner says sell 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, dust stopper windows, mint condition. 36,500. Call 364-4670. 16254

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CROSSWORD

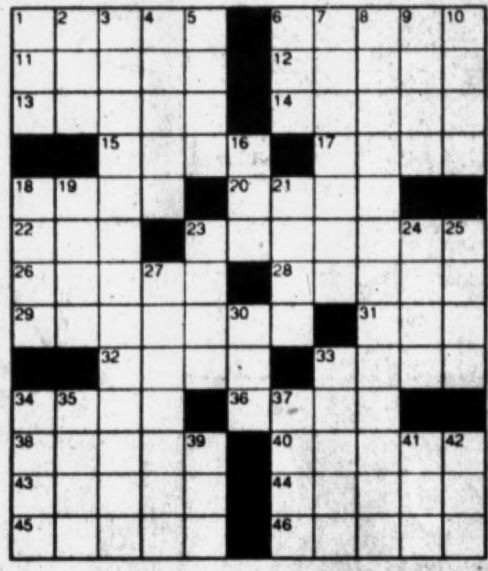
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 45 Started a pot
1 John, Paul, and John Paul
6 BLT ingredient
11 Skilled
12 In unison
13 Flat paper
14 Egg-making aid
15 Cagney & Lacey, e.g.
17 Hair style
18 Appear
20 Analogy words
22 Actress Gardner
23 Casual tops
26 Use a foil
28 Quartet doubled
29 Give one's support to
31 "Today I am a"
32 Call it a day
33 Obstacle
34 Morosely stern
36 Novelist George
38 Pseudonym
40 Thatcher's successor
43 Muralist Rivera
44 Maine town

DOWN 1 "Joey"
2 Poem
3 Relief from the hubbub
4 Derby town
5 Rung
6 Vampire
7 Chinese, e.g.
8 Yuletide
9 Rare bird
10 Pianist
16 Bro's sib

Yesterday's Answer
18 Ump's cry
19 Fiat
21 Pump
23 Actress
24 Musical theme
25 For men only
27 JFK's "Profiles in —"
30 Ave.
33 Entrap
34 Style of art
35 Ken of "thirty-something"
37 Fren- ziedly
39 Turf
41 Wallet bill
42 Gang-ster's gun

RACE	ADORER
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ANTI	EVENED
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ALT	TIE
NORAH	FACTS
GEESE	ASH
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ALCOVE	DALIT
MOORES	EMIT
POTENT	SPAT



Small two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. 364-8112. 16271

2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced patio. In NW area. Gas, water paid. 364-4370. 16278

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with stove, attached garage, wd hookups. \$100 deposit, \$250 per month. 364-2087. 16284

2 bedroom house. Furnished, clean. Call 364-2733. 16287

7-Business Opportunities

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. B-10339

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8-Help Wanted

Need help paying Christmas bills. Avon needs you. Call 364-0899. 16232

No Job Offering here! But, if you're looking for a Career, See our ad in the Sports Section. 16236

Now taking applications for full time 3-11 shift or part-time 3-11 or 7-3 shift. LVN charge nurse. Contact Jo Blackwell, 806-247-3922, Prairie Acres Nursing Home, 201 E. 15th, Friona, 79035. 16243

Wanted-Babysitter & housecleaner wanted. Prefer couple. 3 bedroom trailer furnished by Summerfield. 357-2504. 16264

Tidy 3 bedroom, NW area. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476. 16192

For rent - houses & trailer houses - check at Hereford Texaco. 364-8620, We have pest control on houses. 16199

For rent: Nice 3 bedroom house with w/d hookup. 364-0984. 16198

For rent: Nice two bedroom house, w/d hookup, paneled, carpet, 503 Blevins, \$200/mo. 806-762-4339. 16211

For rent: Two bedroom, one bath mobile home on Cherokee. Also two bedroom, one bath mobile home on Sioux. 364-4407 after 5:30 p.m. 16246

Office space for lease, non-smoking, 200 S. 25 Mile Ave. Across street E. from K-Bobs. 364-2225. 16247

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 14763

Move In Special, two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, water paid. 364-4370. 16007

2 bedroom, partly furnished, \$175/mo; \$100 deposit. Pay own bills. 364-4332. 16083

For rent 40x40 foot metal building, 12 foot door, insulated, concrete floor-near town. Gas, electricity & telephone available. Call Hereford, 276-5887. 16091

For rent - 2 bedroom house Northwest Hereford-3 bedroom house West 4th, efficiency on West 2nd. 364-7272 or 276-5604. 16096

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Two Hours Notice.

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Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janic." 1290

Adoption: Loves & hugs await the child we hope to adopt. Call David & Bebe collect, 215-935-1235. 16210

Living Paycheck to Paycheck?
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parents - etc. Start a saving
account for your children-
grandkids-yourself. For as little
as one dollar a paycheck-invest
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Land & Cattle-Box 145
Friona, Tex.

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, side walls & metal buildings. Free estimates. 364-5477. 16200

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Church News

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16226

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the purchase or lease of a copy machine for the county Clerk at 9 AM on January 28, 1991 in the Commissioners Courtroom. Specifications may be obtained at Alex Schroeter's Office at 242 E. 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

BID NOTICE

Bids will be received at the Superintendents office until January 21, 4:00 p.m. for one 1968, 1969, and 1975 Chev. Pick-Ups and one 1973 Dodge Van. These vehicles were used by Hereford ISD maintenance Dept. Call 364-0613 or see at the Bus Barn.

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

1-18

LD NDEAFCWXT IDV FCA
PDK DI LDWXT WF RXL
MVRK KDO SDX'F GA
MOXWNCAL.—NREEK ZRCX
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU GO LONG ENOUGH WITHOUT A BATH, EVEN THE FLEAS WILL LET YOU ALONE.—ERNIE PYLE

SAN PABLO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The public is invited to the Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. to hear the sermon taken from the book of John 1:35-42. There will be a special prayer delivered for support to the families of the soldiers at Desert Storm and also for the safe return of the soldiers to their families.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. at the Hispanic Methodist church and the Sunday evening worship service starts at 6:30. The Wednesday prayer service begins at 7 p.m.

Hilda Cavazos serves as minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Lanny Wheeler, chaplain at King's Manor, will be the guest preacher for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. The public is also invited to enjoy a cup of coffee and fellowship from 10:10-10:30 a.m.

The junior and senior high fellowships will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church.

The new adult class on Presbyterianism will begin Jan. 27, having been postponed a week. This will be a six weeks course taught by Jim Cory each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and will be held in the pastor's study upstairs. The course will acquaint new members, prospective members and those who want a review, the basics of Presbyterianism.

Those planning on going on the ski trip to Angel Fire in February and have not paid your money, please do so by Thursday, Jan. 24. You may leave it at the church office or give it to Lynn Gowdy.

From Advent to Easter will be the new study starting Sunday, Jan. 20, in the Sunday school class taught by Helen Rose.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday worship services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The third session for the seminar on grief, entitled "Don't Take My Grief Away From Me", will be held from 9-10 a.m. Sunday at the church's temporary location at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. The seminar is being conducted by Doug Manning and is open to the public. The session will dismiss in time for the participants to attend their own church. No reservations are needed. For further information, call In-Sight Books at 364-7862.

Sunday school, ages kindergarten through high school, is held from 9:15-10 a.m. and the Sunday worship service, led by Manning, begins at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend services at the center located on 426 Ranger Drive.

The church offers a "taxi" service for those needing transportation for any reason. If this service is needed, call 364-0359 seven days a week. In an emergency, call 364-3869. There is no cost for this service.

All men interested in participating in the church's Ministry of Manual Labor are invited to attend the meetings held at 9 a.m. the first and third Sunday of each month at the Senior Citizens Center.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The church will be observing

Baptist Men's Day this Sunday. The men will be conducting the service at 11 a.m. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m.

The public is invited to view the film "Caught" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. The film, the newest one from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, is a true-to-life dramatic story which portrays the power of one person caring for another. A nursery will be provided.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. The adult Bible class will continue to study the book of Ezra.

During the Sunday morning worship service which begins at 11, the congregation will study the text 1 Samuel 3:1-10. The sermon will be entitled "Prepare for the Revelation of the Lord."

A printed copy of the sermon is available at the church office. If interested in obtaining a copy or VHS tapes of the services, call 365-1668.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

The book of Revelation is the focus of an ongoing study during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. This Sunday the topic of Pastor Jim Hickman's message is "Unlocking History's Secrets."

A five-week study of the book of Acts begins during the 7 p.m. worship and Bible study hour. The public is invited.

For further information call 258-7330.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The public is invited to attend all services at the church. Sunday morning Bible classes begin at 9:30 for all age groups.

The Sunday morning worship services at 10:25 includes The Lord's Supper, congregational singing, prayer and meditation. The 6 p.m. Sunday service is a time of encouragement and edification.

The congregation meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday for a special study and devotion.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

United Methodist Women Sunday will be observed in the church during the morning worship service. This will be the fifth annual observance of this day in the Northwest Texas Conference.

Margaret Bell, president of the local unit and also president of the Amarillo District UMW, will be the guest speaker. The topic of her presentation is entitled "What About the Children?"

Zula Arney will be lay liturgist, Mrs. Dalene Burns will deliver the children's sermon, and ushers and greeters will be women chosen by the various circles of UMW.

Local members, who are also district officers, are Mildred Fuhrmann, district secretary, and Kathryn Ruga, district treasurer.

Local officers include Margaret Bell, preside; t; Morgan Cain, vice president; Betty Jo Carlson, secretary; and Birdene Huff, treasurer. Mission coordinators are Christian personhood, Frances Parker; supportive community, Helen Langley; Christian global concerns, Eleanor Hudspeth; and Christian

social involvement, Virginia Garner. Other unit officers include secretary of program resources, Roberta Caviness; membership chairman, Jeanne Dowell; publicity and public relations, Sue Coleman; cheer committee chairman, Wilma Goettsch; local church activities, Marjorie Thomas; and nominating committee chairman, Juanita Brown.

Circle leaders of FUMC are Judy Crowley, Wilma Goettsch, Jeanne Dowell, Leona Kimball and Charmayne Klett.

Spirit Wind auditions in Amarillo were held Saturday, Jan. 12, in Amarillo. The church had seven young people representing Hereford try-outs. Results will be announced soon.

This Sunday, elections of representatives for the 1991 Youth Council will take place in each Sunday school class and in each of the UMYF groups. The youth will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. for snacks and activities.

Also, all choir and handbell activities will resume their normal schedule beginning Monday. All interested persons are invited to attend and be a part of the music program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Crown Bible study will be held at the home of Jim Donaldson from 8-9:30 p.m. each Sunday beginning Feb. 10. If you are interested in learning what the Bible teaches concerning personal financial management, contact Donaldson as soon as possible.

The Annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Service will be held in the First Christian Church sanctuary at 7 p.m. Feb. 3. The public is invited to attend. There will be a reception following the service in the church friendship court.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Senior Adult Choir organizational meeting and rehearsal will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the choir room.

Two discipleship training courses will begin meeting at 5:15 p.m. Sunday. Prayerlife, a 16-week course, and Life After Death, an eight-week course, will be offered for adults. If you are interested in either, please contact Scott Turner.

Baptist Men's Day is Sunday, Jan. 27. The men's choir will be featured at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. In conjunction with the special day, an all-church dinner is planned following the service. Men are asked to bring chili and the women are asked to furnish the dessert. Immediately following the lunch, there will be a worship service in the fellowship hall. Discipleship training groups are encouraged to meet following the service. There will be no evening activities that day.

The Baptist Women's general meeting and luncheon is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 23 in the fellowship hall. The mission study will be "Real People" led by Ella Oglesby.



The highly flavored spice known as mace is actually the covering of the nutmeg. It is usually sold ground and is often used to flavor fruit pies.

Tell Your Story



"I don't know who you are.

I don't know your company.

I don't know your company's product.

I don't know what your company stands for.

I don't know your company's customers.

I don't know your company's record.

I don't know your company's reputation.

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Table with commodity prices for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURES OPTIONS. Includes columns for month, price, and change. Source: Schlabs Hysinger.

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: This is a subject that should be of interest to all parents. It is about children and firearms. Please, please read it, carefully. The information is from the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Parents, professionals and many others are concerned about the increasing numbers of children and adolescents killed by guns.

Every day, 10 American children 18 years old and younger are killed in handgun suicides, homicides and accidents. Many more are wounded. Gunshot wounds to children 16 and

under have increased 300 percent in urban areas since 1986.

Sixty percent of teen deaths by suicide involve the use of a gun. Nearly 3,000 teens use handguns to commit suicide every year.

An estimated 400,000 youngsters carried handguns to school in 1987. In Baltimore, half the males in high school said they had taken a gun to school. At least 25 million American households keep handguns and 50 percent of the owners keep them loaded.

We cannot gun-proof our children and adolescents, so what can we do?

Store all firearms unloaded in a securely locked container. When handling or cleaning a gun, never leave it unattended, even for a moment.

Even if parents don't own a gun, they should chick with parents at other places where their children play, to make sure safety precautions are followed. In a study of accidental handgun shootings of children under 16, nearly 40 percent of the shootings occurred most often when children were unsupervised.

When youngsters use alcohol and also have a gun available, the risk for violence rapidly increases. In a youth suicide study, victims who used firearms were about five times more likely to have been drinking than those who used other means. In a study of firearm-associated murders among family members, almost 90 percent of the offenders and victims

had used alcohol or drugs before the killings.

The average American child witnesses 45 acts of violence on TV each day, most involving handguns. Children often imitate what they see and are more aggressive after extensive viewing of TV violence. Parents should help protect their children from the effects of watching TV violence. For example, they can ration TV, watch with their children and disapprove of the violent episodes, pointing out emphatically that such behavior is not the way to resolve a problem.

Children and adolescents with emotional or behavioral problems may be more likely to use guns,

against themselves or others. Parents who are concerned that their child is too aggressive or might have an emotional disorder should seek an evaluation by an adolescent psychiatrist.

More information is available from the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, 1225 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20005.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding the letter demanding a little common courtesy from the person who dials the wrong number: How about the same from the person who receives such a call? The reason so many people hang up without apologizing is because they are afraid of being chewed out. The "victims"

should bear in mind that nobody dials a wrong number on purpose and it often means the loss of a quarter. -- Mich.

DEAR MICH.: How true. Patience and civility cost nothing and they do pay off.

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Social dancing offers aerobic exercise

Check to check is more than chic. It can be an excellent form of exercise. That helps explain why ballroom and square dancing are enjoying a renaissance.

But ballroom benefits go beyond simply having a good time. With proper technique, social dancing can have as much aerobic value as the musical workout you see on videotapes and at health clubs.

"I wouldn't recommend dancing as a person's only form of physical exercise," says Thomas Allison, Ph.D., of Mayo Clinic's Cardiovascular Health Clinic. "For example, it doesn't do much to strengthen the upper body. But if you think of it as an exercise, dancing can burn as many calories as walking, swimming and riding a bicycle." Half an hour of moderate, sustained dancing can burn between 200 and 400 calories.

The *British Journal of Sports Medicine* reported a study of competitive ballroom dancers. Conclusion: Dancing can be a vigorous sport and a healthy recreational workout.

Social dancing is kind to your joints: Varied movements, prevent overuse injury. Mastering a new step can boost your self-confidence. If you don't like the music or movements of traditional aerobics, social dancing can make exercise fun. And because it takes two to tango, waltz or foxtrot, dancing may entice a spouse or friend who's reluctant to exercise.

If you have cardiovascular problems, or if you're taking medication, consult your doctor about whether dancing is appropriate for you. And if you want to hoof it for health, you may have to adjust your style. Some pointers:

1. There's room to improvise in square or ballroom dancing, but familiarity with the steps will help you maintain a consistent level of exertion.

2. Follow the warm-up and cool-down sequence for exercising. Take it slowly as you begin and end.

3. To enhance your cardiovascular fitness, you need 20 to 30 minutes of continuous exercise. Square dancing music tends to be longer than ballroom tunes. Stay on the floor through an extended sequence of numbers.

Maintain a steady, rhythmic pace. Dr. Allison recommends the "talk test": "If you push yourself but can still carry on a conversation, you're probably exercising at the right level."

4. Dress comfortably. Avoid high-heeled shoes and tight clothing (such as belts and ties). Some stores offer soft-soled shoes with traditional-looking uppers.

5. Don't drink and dance. Alcohol impairs the release of a hormone that helps maintain your body's fluid balance. You become more thirsty than normal. Alcohol can diminish your coordination and judgment. Stop dancing every half hour or so to drink several glasses of water.

Winterize your dog

If you don't want your dog to take a licking in the cold weather, dog experts suggest you make sure your pet is "winterized."

Here are some pointers that may help:

-Don't let your pet romp alone-snow can muffle scents and your dog can easily get lost.

-Rinse your dog's feet and dry them completely after a walk-rock salt used on icy streets can be irritating.

-Never leave your dog alone in the car during winter-it gets too cold and leaving the engine running is dangerous.

-To prevent frostbite on ears, tail and feet, don't stay outside too long, especially if your dog is small or has a short coat.

-Look out for dangers inside the home. Keep antifreeze away from dogs, likewise poisonous holiday plants such as holly and poinsettias.

-For dogs that sleep outside, a dry insulated shelter with bedding, raised up off the cold, wet ground is a must. If the temperature goes below freezing, have the dog sleep indoors.

Should you have any questions about winter pet care, it might be a good idea to consult your veterinarian.

NEW YORK (AP) - Guitarist Jimmie Vaughan says he's grateful he had a chance to make an album with kid brother Stevie Ray Vaughan, who died in August.

Students awarded scholarships

Linda Kelley and Susan Schnelle, graduate students pursuing advanced degrees in engineering technology at West Texas State University, have been awarded the James E. Moreland Scholarship for Industrial Safety. Each will receive \$500 for the 1990-91 academic year.

Kelley and Schnelle were West Texas State University honor graduates in 1989 and are employed by ENRECO, an Amarillo engineering firm.

The scholarship endowment, established in memory of James E. Moreland, was created by the Panhandle Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE). The initial contribution has been supplemented by the local ASSE chapter and by friends and family of Moreland.



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