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Jury selection was held Tuesday in 242nd District Court in Hereford in the trial of three former Deaf Smith County jailers charged with official oppression in an incident with a prisoner in the jail last June.

Lyle Vanbuskirk, Tommy Gallagher and Ralph Gallegos were indicted by the Deaf Smith County grand jury last June for the thirddegree felony. If found guilty, each of the three men could be sentenced to up to a year in jail and/or fined up to \$2,000. The three were originally charged with violation of the civil rights of a prisoner, which was a felony. The official oppression charge is a Class A misdemeanor and is one of the few misdemeanors that must be tried in district court.

The men are alleged to have perpetrated the incident last June 22 in the Deaf Smith County Jail. According to statements given at the time of the incident, the "joke" intended by the jailers soon got out of hand.

In a voluntary statement given by one of the men, the incident was intended as a "going away joke" between the jailers and the trusty. Two of the men, Gallagher and Vanbuskirk, had already announced their resignations to take other jobs.

According to the statement, the trusty was taken to a secluded area in the jail where the trusty's legs were shackled and his arms were cuffed behind his back. The men are alleged to have then pulled down the trusty's pants and wrote obscenities on the trusty's buttocks.

Because another prisoner in the area protested, the men are alleged to have held him under false pretenses and to have ordered a "shake down' of the jail, also under false pretenses.

Sheriff Joe Brown said at the time that he found out about the Friday night incident on the following Sunday afternoon, held a prompt investigation and immediately fired the three jailers. The jailers were arrested the next day and were released on \$2,500 bond.

The trial was expected to last through today and possibly extend into Thursday.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the important thing about your lot in life is whether you use it for building or parking.

The Sugar Beet Banquet drew a big crowd Saturday night, and we join others in saluting Bill Walden as the Ag Man of the Year for 1990. The selection committee is composed of local ag officials and former winners of the award.

Sugarbeet producers of the area had a highly successful season. Times have changed for the better on the recognition of growers who average 10,000 pounds per acre. We can remember, many years, taking a photo of four or five growers. This year, there were 68 in the "10,000 Club."

000 The Community Concert here Sunday afternoon also drew a large crowd, and we thoroughly enjoyed "The Big Band Jamboree" with the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, featuring Terry Gibbs, Fran Jeffries and String of Pearls. It was "our kind of music," bringing back fond memories of our earlier years.

The city and area is fortunate to have an active Hereford Community Concert Association, bringing some of the world's great performing artists to the high school auditorium. It is truly a community undertaking, as merchants and individuals help sponsor the concerts, thus assuring the appearances of the finest musical and dance artists.

Even in these days of television spectaculars, there is nothing like a live performance to expand your musical horizons.

Keeping tabs on other editors: Walter Buckel, in the Lamesa Press Reporter, said his story is

merely a sign of the times. A first grader had lost one of her earrings at school. When her mother picked her up, the little girl was almost in a state of panic.

"Hurry," the youngster insisted. "We have to go and buy a new pair. If I walk around with one earring, some of the kids will think I'm a

boy!' Editors don't get much fan mail. Larry Crabtree of the Vernon Daily Record was excited about a personal note until he read it all: "I read you all the time. You must know a lot. Too bad you can't think of it."

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Hustlin' Hereford, home of

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wounded in a clash with an Iraqi patrol just inside Saudi Arabia.

Six Iragi soldiers were captured when a U.S. Army armored infantry unit exchanged fire with the Iraqi patrol, Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Scott told reporters today. He said the encounter occurred near the Saudi-Iraq border and occurred amid continuing sporadic artillery fire.

He said the wounded Americans were treated and returned to duty.

Asked specifically about reports that Americans were captured in a skirmish with Iraqi troops, Scott said, "I have no information on that."

His comments came after Iran's official news agency said Iraq had claimed its ground forces attacked allied forces in Saudi Arabia early today and captured allied soldiers. There was no independent confirmation of the Iranian report.

Also today, U.S. and British officials said they were eroding Saddam Hussein's ability to launch Scud missiles on Iraq's neighbors.

Although Pentagon official Pete

Allied warplanes battered Iraq for launchers, British Maj. Gen. Alex several Kuwaiti oil facilities on a seventh day today, and two Harley said Tuesday was a "particu-American soldiers were reported larly successful day" in the effort to the fires could hamper attacks on knock out the launchers.

"Virtually all the main Iraqi military airfields have been damaged, with reduced capacity; the Iraqi air force has been harassed and forced to move from one place to another, the sake of Palestine. with his (Saddam's) command and control gradually being degraded," Harley said in London.

"This leaves the skies largely free for the allied air effort," said Harley, the deputy director of operations of the British defense staff.

Williams told "CBS This Morning" that the Iraqi launchers had proved particularly elusive targets. "Finding the right Scud launcher is tions only "provided the same is a little bit like finding one flatbed applied to the people of Palestine." truck in all of Texas," he said.

U.S. Patriot interceptor missiles failed to knock out Tuesday's Iraqi missile attack on the Tel Aviv area, but they turned back Iraqi Scuds zooming into eastern Saudi Arabia before dawn today.

Harley said the allied attacks have reduced Iraq's oil refining capacity by 50 percent.

An oilfield in southern Kuwait that was ignited by Iraqi occupiers was still raging today, oil industry Williams said it was impossible to executives in Bahrain said. The U.S.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) destroy all Iraq's Scud missile military had confirmed the blazes at Tuesday, and said heavy smoke from Iraqi troop positions.

Iraq trumpeted the Tel Aviv attack, saying its missiles have "the protection of God." Iraqi radio also said the strike against Israel was "for

Saddam has repeatedly tried to link any settlement of the Persian Gulf conflict to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands - a formulation the United States has rejected.

A day earlier, Iraq had threatened to tie its treatment of prisoners of war to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Iraqi radio said the Baghdad government would abide by the Geneva Conven-Iraq says it has moved American POWs to strategic sites in Iraq to help shield against allied air strikes.

In Saudi Arabia, the principal staging ground for the mighty allied war effort against Iraq, the early-morning skies today were hazy but clearing, and U.S. warplanes thundered off on more bombing runs.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said allied warplanes today pounded the Iraqi port city of Basra - site of Iraq's military headquarters

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High court sets quick deadline for school fund

Managing Editor State lawmakers face an immediate

deadline of April 1 to fix the state's school finance law, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In a 9-0 ruling, the court ruled that lawmakers, despite four special sessions in 1990, have not yet solved the problems of providing equal funds to rich and poor school districts.

In 1989, the state's old school finance law had been ruled unconstitutional in Edgewood vs. Kirby. The justices, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Tom Phillips, said the 1990 law (Senate Bill 1) improved the way schools are financed, but didn't adequately solve the difference between rich and poor districts.

...Senate Bill 1 leaves essentially intact the same funding system with the same deficiencies we reviewed in Edgewood," wrote Phillips. "We do not prescribe the means which the Legislature must employ in fulfilling its duty. Nor do we suggest that an efficient funding system will, by itself, solve all of the many challenges facing public education in Texas

"Nevertheless, our duty is plain: we must measure the school finance system by the standard of efficiency ordained by the people in our constitution.'

The supreme court's April 1 deadline is accompanied by a call to cease state funding of public schools unless a plan is enacted. The court said that if a plan is enacted, it does not have to become effective until next Sept. 1.

State Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo), a member of the Senate Education Committee, said Tuesday the Legislature is faced with four options in equalizing school finance: a statewide property tax, massive consolidation of school districts; consolidation of school district tax bases; or a constitutional amendment.

"The Supreme Court strongly hints that a statewide property tax as a substitute for local property taxes would be one way to meet the test for constitutional equity," Bivins said. That option clearly strikes at the heart of the concept of local control over our schools districts. Furthermore, it has been our experience in the Panhandle that when we send money to Austin we often times do not receive our fair share in return.

Bivins said he has heard nothing but "strong opposition" to forced consolidation of school districts, and was hesitant to endorse an idea where school districts would be "forced to equalize in their own backyard" under the county school district plan.

Bivins also felt that a constitutional amendment to ratify SB1 "would be very difficult to pass given the current makeup of the legislature." "This is a difficult and complex

issue," Bivins said. "It is made even more so by the extremely short deadline that the Supreme Court has placed on the Legislature.

"I am extremely pleased to be a member of the Senate Education Committee which, if history is any guide, will be the committee that formulates the bill to meet the Supreme Court mandate. I look forward to that challenge.'

Gorby seeks calm in Baltics

Hereford Police officers Richard Bachus, left, and Tim Travis, right, distribute baseball cards

to 11-year-old Chance Miller. Baseball card distribution is part of a new program to help

officers develop trust with the children in the community. Comics and Cards donated all

the baseball cards. Any uniformed officer will have cards with them. Children must ask the

Police distribute baseball cards

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev says his main task is to achieve calm in the Baltics, but that the independence-seeking republics must repeal all laws that conflict with the Soviet Constitution.

officers for the cards.

The Latvian leadership on Tuesday said Gorbachev agreed not to impose direct Kremlin rule.

But skepticism remained three days after Soviet forces seized Latvia's police headquarters, leaving six people dead, and 10 days after a similar crackdown in neighboring Lithuania that left 14 dead

Barriers blocked public buildings in all three Baltic republics against possible attacks.

The crackdown threatened to derail next month's U.S.-Soviet summit and jeopardize foreign efforts to help Several foreign governments, including the United States, considered cutting aid to Moscow.

In Washington, Congress was considering a resolution today chastising Gorbachev for the recent repression in Lithuania.

Latvian radio reported today that the republic will mark a day of mourning on Friday, the day of the funerals for those killed when Soviet 'black beret" police stormed the Interior Ministry building Sunday.

Gorbachev, speaking to a news conference Tuesday, denied responsibility for the violent crackdown in the Baltics. "I see my main task in not

allowing an escalation and struggle, to normalize the situation, to achieve accord and cooperation," Gorbachev

"In this connection, the following is necessary: anti-constitutional laws of the Supreme Soviets (parliaments) and decrees of the governments of the republics, most of all those which violate human rights, must be rescue the country's sliding economy. repealed," Gorbachev said in his statement.

Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs met for 2{ hours Tuesday with Gorbachev in Moscow to discuss the Soviet military crackdown.

The Latvian president said Gorbachev agreed presidential rule

was not necessary now in the republic. Gorbachev's powerful office allows him to impose direct rule in any of the 15 Soviet republics, meaning he could disband local parliaments and take other drastic

But Gorbunovs also said the Soviet leader offered no concrete proposals on how to solve the conflict between pro-independence and pro-Kremlin forces in Latvia. A Latvian lawmaker expressed

skepticism Tuesday that Gorbachev would be able to prevent further bloodshed. Andrejs Krastins, deputy chairman of the Latvian Supreme Council legislature said it was too early to say whether Gorbachev could control the military.

The Kremlin has been pressuring the Baltics to nullify the independence declarations passed last year by the democratically elected parliameants.

The United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of Lithuanian, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union in 1940.

Stamp cost rising

WASHINGTON (AP) - It'll cost four cents more to send a Valentine to your sweetheart this year.

Or to pay your credit card bill Or even send home a postcard from vacation.

Postage rates will go up on Feb. 3, the governing board of the U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday, accepting a recommendation made

earlier by the independent Postal Rate Commission. The price of a first-class stamp will climb from a quarter to 29 cents and a post card stamp will increase from 15 cents to 19 cents.

Representing the new first-class rate will be the "F-Flower" stamp, featuring a red tulip on a yellow background. It's the sixth in the series of stamps printed with letters instead of prices, because the printing had to start before the official rate was known.

The F-stamps can be used for U.S. addresses only, but that includes APO and FPO addresses for members of the armed forces overseas. In addition, for the first time the Postal Service is issuing what it calls a make-up rate stamp, worth four cents. It carries the legend: "This U.S." stamp, along with 25 cents of additional U.S. postage, is equivalent to the "F" stamp rate."

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Local Roundup

Blood Center here today

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be in Hereford today for a blood drive from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Persons giving blood will be automatically entered in special premium drawings to be held later this year (prizes will include trips to Mexico and a new car), and, of course, the nation is trying to reinforce blood supplies because of potential needs in Operation Desert Storm.

The blood drive is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Police arrest one Tuesday

Hereford police arrested a man, 37, on Tuesday for disorderly conduct and assault by threat in the 600 block of Irving.

Reports included a teacher trying to break up a fight at a school was assaulted; boxes of shrimp were taken from a restaurant on U.S. Highway 60; theft of a coat; harassment by telephone in the 300 block of Ave. F; a bird feeder was taken from a front yard in the 100 block of Aspen; reckless conduct in the 600 block of Irving; tires slashed on a vehicle at Bluewater Gardens; and a possible sexual assault is being investigated.

Police issued seven tickets and investigated two minor accident Tuesday. This morning, police were looking for a hit-and-run driver that struck a child in front of Shirley School in Hereford. The child was not seriously injured. The car's make and license plate was noted by others at the scene and given to police.

4-H running concession

Deaf Smith County 4-H will be operating the concession stand this week at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

The concession will open at 9 a.m. each day and close at the end of the day's activities. Funds raised from the concession benefit 4-H'ers and their activities and projects throughout the year. A variety of meal and snack items are available.

Cool forecast through weekend

Tonight, mostly cloudy this evening, then decreasing cloudiness after midnight. Low in the upper teens. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday, sunny with a high in the mid 40s. Southwest wind 10 to 20

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: partly cloudy. Highs near 40 to near 50. Lows upper teens to lower 20s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 19 after a high Tuesday of 48.

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World, National

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - Israelis infuriated at Iraq's latest onslaught call for vengeance - and wonder how much real protection U.S. Patriot missile-killers can provide. U.S. military officials say Iraq is managing to make some speedy repairs to bomb-battered runways and communications equipment.

WASHINGTON - Early cuphoria is turning to unease on Capitol Hill over the pace of war with Iraq. The Bush administration praised Israel's restraint after the heaviest round of missile attacks on that country, though there were expressions of sympathy for any Israeli retaliation and so that

ACROSS THE USA - Wartime jitters have touched off a national run on gas masks, chemical suits, shortwave radios, bottled water and other safeguards against terrorist attack. An Army store clerk in Fort Worth. Texas, likened the boom items to a raincoat: "Nobody wants it until it's raining."; Some observers say flag-waving rallies supporting the war effort against Iraq reflect a new pride in the U.S. military and an unabashed patriotism. Others see in the marchers' placards more signs that America has not made up its mind.

WASHINGTON - It'll cost four cents more to send a Valentine to your sweetheart this year. Or to pay your credit card bill. Or even send home a postcard from vacation.

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev tells citizens his main task is to achieve calm in the Baltics, but that the secessionist republics must repeal all laws contrary to the Soviet constitution. The Latvian leadership. meanwhile, says Gorbachev has agreed not to impose direct Kremlin rule.

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah's governor says he'll sign strict anti-abortion legislation likely to win legislative approval, despite complaints the measure is unconstitutional and could cost \$1 million to defend in court.

Texas

AUSTIN - Consolidation of school districts or tax bases could be ways to make the state's public education finance system constitutional, the Texas Supreme Court said in ruling against the system for a second time.

SAN ANTONIO - Handshakes, hugs and smiles abounded at Edgewood High School as plaintiffs in a landmark school finance suit heralded their latest victory in the Texas Supreme Court.

AUSTIN - Eighteen years after the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, the debate goes on. Backers of abortion rights marked Tuesday's anniversary of the landmark Texas case by pledging to add legislative victories to election year gains.

AUSTIN - A state district judge said indicted House Speaker Gib Lewis will not have to face a criminal trial until at least the end of the regular legislative session.

BRYAN - Three of the six people Gov. Ann Richards has appointed to boards governing the state's two major universities donated more than \$50,000 each to her campaign. A spokesman says the donations had nothing to do with the appointments.

LUBBOCK - A judge has ordered Jimmy Wayne Wooten to stay from his retarded sister-in-law, the woman he's accused of raping, and away from her baby, a child he's accused of fathering.

AUSTIN - The Internal Revenue Service hopes to make a dent in the more than \$16 million singer Willie Nelson owes in back taxes by auctioning off more than 100 of his personal belongings today.

McALLEN - A former bank president who claimed he was suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder because of his military service in Vietnam has been sentenced to four years and nine months in prison for attempting to rob his former bank.

Revenue Service hopes to make a Nelson.

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back taxes owed by singer Willie

Nelson with an auction of at least 100

of his personal belongings today.

be offered for sale by the IRS at Nelson's Pedernales Country Club

School finance faces more fiasco

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Handshakes, hugs and smiles abounded at Edgewood High School as plaintiffs in a landmark school finance lawsuit heralded their latest victory in the Texas Supreme Court.

"One more time, we get together to celebrate," Edgewood Superintendent James Vasquez said Tuesday after the court unanimously ruled the state's latest education finance plan unconstitutional.

The opinion said state lawmakers, who last year overhauled the system and pumped \$500 million a year more into school spending, still didn't solve the problem.

The ruling is the Texas Supreme Court's second on school finance. In October 1989 the court agreed with the plaintiff school districts.

Led by Edgewood, the plaintiffs claimed the state's finance system

Kiwanians honor members

Hereford Kiwanians R.C. Hoelscher (above) and Steve Bigham

(below) were recently presented with Kiwanian of the Month

awards for their work in Hereford Kiwanis Club projects.

Presenting them with the awards was club president Paul Hamilton.

taxation. The suit was filed in state district court in 1984.

"I hope this is the last time I'll have to come before the press, and the last time we have to put up with waiting all these years," said Demetrio Rodriguez, 65, who started the legal battle with another lawsuit more than 20 years ago.

Al Kauffman, the attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund who has argued the current case in court, said the Tuesday ruling sets an April 1 deadline for the Texas Legislature to come up with a new finance plan. That deadline cannot be extended.

"We feel truly vindicated," Kauffman said. "The Supreme Court has interpreted this as the plaintiffs have always said."

Kauffman said lawmakers and the governor can meet the April deadline discriminated against property-poor only because of numerous studies districts because it relied on property already done on school finance.

"They've never dealt with this problem," he said of the state officials. "They've always put it off to future legislatures, future governors.'

While the ruling does not spell out how to solve the school finance dilemma, it gives "strong hints," Kauffman said.

The court ruled tax bases can be consolidated, perhaps on a countywide basis, Kauffman said, and that some districts cannot have concentrations of property wealth while others do not.

"In other words, they will not allow these havens of wealth that have unfair advantages over the rest of the state," he said.

Lawmakers were quick to respond to the Tuesday ruling.

'If we don't get something done by April 1, we have nothing. We have no funding, and that to everyone in the Legislature should be a horrendous eventuality," said state Rep.

Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, vice chairman of the House Public **Education Committee.**

Luna sponsored a school finance bill last year backed by the plaintiffs.

"The Supreme Court told the Legislature that all of the excuses used in the past to justify the inequitable distribution of funds for public education won't fly any more," said state Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi. "The time for excuses is over, period."

Vasquez said he expects Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to help pass a finance plan that will end a "long,

long, long court battle."
"I'm very, very optimistic that this time we'll get it right," Vasquez said. The superintendent said he was

overjoyed the Tuesday ruling was unanimous. "It just puts a little cherry on the

top of the ice cream. It's fantastic,"

S&Ls seek \$80 billion in bailout relief funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady is pressing Congress to provide an additional \$80 billion to continue the savings and loan bailout.

Brady was asking the Senate Banking Committee today to act swiftly on the request before it becomes preoccupied with the Persian Gulf war and legislation to

reorganize the banking system. Last July, Brady told Congress the thrift rescue program enacted in 1989 would run out of money and asked for more. He suggested the administration preferred an open-ended appropriation but did not specify the amount needed for this year until just weeks before Congress adjourned in

Brady rebuffed an attempt by House Democrats to entice him into making the request in front of television cameras just before the vovember elections.

At the last minute, the House balked at approving the money. The S&L bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., was left facing a cash crunch, even though it decided to exploit a drafting error in the 1989 law that authorized an additional \$18.8 billion in short-term borrowing.

Brady was testifying today with four other members of the oversight board controlling the policy and purse strings of the RTC - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and two private citizens, Robert Larson and Philip Jackson.

The \$80 billion request includes \$30 billion in permanent spending to cover S&L losses and \$50 billion in short-term borrowing intended to be repaid as the government sells loans and real estate inherited from failed

The money would provide the RTC the ability to rescue 225 S&Ls, with \$145 billion in assets, through Sept. 30. Since its creation in August 1989, the agency has helped new owners take over 362 S&Ls holding \$160 billion in assets.

The RTC controls 179 insolvent S&Ls still awaiting resolution and plans 17 more rescues by early March, spokesman Stephen Katsanos said Tuesday.

"At that point, we will be out of money for resolutions," Katsanos said. "We may be able to continue some activity beyond that by selling assets (from previously rescued thrifts), but we're talking about minimal activity, a small institution here or there."

Some congressional Democrats, upset with the administration's conduct of the bailout, have argued for keeping the RTC on a short leash, parceling out only enough money at a time for it to operate for three to six

But Katsanos said a stop-and-start pattern could scare off private investors willing to take over failed thrifts and drive up the cost of the rescue program by delaying bailouts.

Wooten issued restraining order

ordered Jimmy Wayne Wooten to stay from his retarded sister-in-law, and away from her baby, a child he's accused of fathering.

District Judge Brad Underwood Tuesday issued the order after ruling there is "clear and present danger of family violence" toward Debra Lynn Thomas and her son, David Lynn Thomas, who was born Jan. 1.

Children's Protective Services caseworker Hortensia Estrada appealed to the court for the protective order to ensure the safety of the court. of Miss Thomas and her baby.

The ordered Wooten to refrain from committing family violence on Miss Thomas or David Lynn Thomas or any member of their household and from directly communicating with Miss Thomas and David Lynn Thomas or any member of their order and he ordered Mrs. Wooten

LUBBOCK (AP) - A judge has household in a threatening or harassing manner.

The judge also ordered Wooten not the woman he's accused of raping, to go within 100 yards of the home of the woman and her son and not to go near the residence of his wife, Dori Wooten, who is caring for the

The order also says Wooten cannot go to or near the Lubbock residence of Scott and Kathy Ramsey, where David Lynn Thomas sometimes stays and says he cannot remove David Lynn Thomas from the possession of Mrs. Wooten or from the jurisdiction

The order does not prohibit Vooten from visiting with his two children and wife.

Underwood also ordered Mrs. Wooten, Miss Thomas' sister and legal guardian, to abide by Tuesday's

not to allow Wooten to violate any of the orders.

rape of Miss Thomas, 33, his attorney general. sister-in-law and a profoundly retarded former Lubbock State School resident.

Officials said DNA tests conducted on Wooten and 10 state school employees resulted in Wooten's arrest.

Wooten was being held in the Lubbock County Jail late Tuesday night on \$250,000 bond. Mrs. Wooten will continue to care

for the baby, said Fred Seale, regional director for the Department of Human Services.



Easley promoted at FNB

Wade Easley has been promoted from assistant vice president to vice president at First National Bank in Hereford. Easley has been with the bank for six years.

Miss Thomas was released from University Medical Center on Wooten, 40, was arrested and Monday to a temporary group home, charged last week in the April 1990 according to Dona Hamilton, assistant

Hospital **Notes**

HOSPITAL NOTES

Kelly Brorman, Infant Girl Brorman, Jacqueline Chavez, Eddie Joe Ellis, Esther Roxann Ellis, Andrew Douglas Feller, Lora B. Foster, Alicia Hernandez, Pauline Lovan, Roy D. Martin, Guadalupe Martinez, Infant Girl Martinez, Lionel Medeles Jr., Domingo Meza, Charlotte P. Moore, Melva Perez, Buddy Pickens, Margarito G. Reyes, Aurora Ruiz, Ronnie Dale Satterfield, Calvin Lee Stoval, Eulene Stubbs, Rachel M. Ueckert and Sue White Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martinez are the

parents of a daughter, Dalila, born Jan. 21, 1991.

THE HEREFORD BRANL

which the IRS plans to sell seized properties to cover \$16.7 million in

west of Austin.

of these items will go to pay the taxes," Valerie Thornton, IRS public affairs specialist, said Tuesday. The auction is the first of three at

AUSTIN (AP) - The Internal back taxes and penalties against Ms. Thornton said she could not

IRS leaves Willie crying in the rain

predict how much money the agency will get for the items, which include golf and recording equipment, The items, ranging from portraits musical instruments and office to gold records to gold clubs, were to furniture, as well as Nelson's portraits and awards, officials said. On Friday, the IRS will offer for sale Nelson's Travis County

"A lot of people have said they want to help Willie out, and the Those include his recording studio, money that's recovered from the sale country club and 9-hole golf course on 76 acres, a fishing camp on the Pedernales River, three condominiums, two townhomes, 19 vacant lots in the Briarcliff subdivision, and 688 acres with a movie set and personal hilltop cabin.

The movie set was used in several films, including "The Red Headed Stranger," which starred Nelson and actress Morgan Fairchild, and last and using the proceeds to pay his summer's filming of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe."

Next Tuesday, Nelson's Dripping Springs ranch house on Barton Creek, situated on almost 44 acres of property, will be auctioned at the Hays County Courthouse in San

Nelson is in Austin filming "Another Pair of Aces" for CBS-TV. He is said to be staying at a friend's house near the recording studio, where he has made most of his albums since 1980.

Nelson has discussed the possibility of issuing a record album of songs on tapes seized by the IRS back taxes. Meanwhile, the National Coalition

of IRS Whistleblowers on Tuesday

accused the IRS of using the celebrity to intimidate the public at filing time. "If Willie does owe the money, why couldn't the IRS set up a payment plan for him? The new Taxpayers Bill of Rights guarantees that right to every American," said Paul DesFosses, the group's

"The only answer is that Nelson was targeted by the IRS to be an example for the 1991 tax season."

president.



HONORARY COWBELLE OF THE YEAR ...David Wagner receives award from Lori Hall

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 35- child support. year-old son died 18 months ago after a long illness. His wife, "Laurie" was a faithful caregiver and we loved her for it. After "John's" death we thanked her for being so wonderful to our son. She has never acknowledged our financial help which was considerable and still lives rent-free have any right to say or do somein a house we own.

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15 years her senior. He is now divorced and has moved in with her and our two granddaughters. This man brought nothing to the relationship except a hearty appetite and a pickup truck. He has a job but most of his checks go for alimony and

Couple united in marriage

Kathy Neill and David Danley, both of Hereford, exchanged wedding vows recently in the home of Chuck and Peggy Danley.

Officiating for the marriage was Pastor Larry Cothrin of Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neill of Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Chuck and Peggy Danley and Linda Maeder, all of Hereford.

Principal wedding selections were vocalized by Mr. and Mrs. Danley and their son, T.J. Piano accompaniment was provided by Francis Ricenbaw.

During the reception, the bridegroom's sisters, Jennifer and Cathy Maeder, served refreshments. The couple resides in Hereford.

The bride, a Hereford High School graduate, is employed at Hutto Veterinary Clinic and is attending West Texas State University.

The groom, also a HHS graduate, is presently employed at Webster Carpet.

THE "WRITE" TREE

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) - Of the nearly 2 billion pencils produced annually in the United States, many are made from one tree species - the

Wood from the cedar often is preferred for cased pencils, because it sharpens easily and doesn't warp, says Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products firm.

The wood also is used as a lining for closets and clothing chests because of its fragrance. In addition, oil from cedars is found in medicinal items and perfumes.

One of our granddaughters is 15 and knows what is going on. We are not happy about the example their mothers is setting. We also feel that Laurie is taking advantage of us by living in our home rent-free although we don't need the money. Do we thing?--Worried In-laws in Kansas.

Laurie started to date a married man stand why you disapprove of Laurie's lifestyle. I wouldn't be crazy about it either. But she is under no obligation to answer to you.

You were generous to allow her to live rent-free in your home. I hope that you will continue to do so, if not for her sake, for your son's children. They need you in their lives. If you have a confrontation with their mother should could cut you out, and that would be a tragedy. So, swallow hard, dear, and close one eye. It's in your own best interest.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an old fogie in my 50s and was never concerned about the effect rock groups had on kids until my "new to me" 1987 Cadillac Seville hood and trunk ornaments were stolen. The replacements will cost more than

I've since learned that the kids here, in a suburb of Grand Rapids, have caught on to wearing these ornaments upside-down as necklaces or belt buckles, as a symbol against the establishment, just like certain rock groups do.

I've worked hard for 16 years in real estate sales and finally was able to buy my "dream car." Within four weeks, some kid ripped off the ornaments while I was at the County Fair watching our 12-year-old grandson win Grand Champion for

Get the picture, Ann? Dutch Reform area, County Fair, 4-H achievers, and kids stealing emblems off a car because some rock star started a fad.

I hope all mothers who read this will check their kids' jewelry and dresser drawers. If they find these ornaments it's a cinch the kid is up to no good. You should waste no time finding out exactly where the stuff came from, when they were

acquired and why.

I grew up in this town and there was none of this garbage going on when I was a kid. Please, Ann, print this letter and give me a hand. Things are changing too fast for me. -- Life is Less Grand in Grand Rapids

DEAR LIFE: The changes you refer to are taking place far beyond the city limits of Grand Rapids. It's happening all over.

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Wagner, Hall honored by local CattleWomen

1990 Cattle Woman of the Year when members of the Hereford CattleWomen and their guests met recently for lunch at the Hereford Country Club.

Before presenting Wagner with a copper cowbell, CattleWomen President Hall cited the honoree's many contributions to the beef industry. "This gentleman has gone above and beyond the call of duty as far as supporting the local beef industry. He is always at any beef promotion, mostly in the background. He is the gofer! He is also the maintenance man-the one who sets it up, tears it down and cleans it up.

This man gets up early in the morning to get the grill going even when he's stayed up until the wee hours helping to cut and prepare the beef for a long day's promotion at the courthouse," Hall continued. "Besides all the help at beef fajita cookoffs, promotions for Steaks on a Stick and at rodeos, he helps his wife with the children when she's involved with CattleWomen projects."

Wagner is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Tech University and Amarillo College. He and his wife, Pam, have been married for 16 years and have three children: D.J., 15; Sarah, 13; and Mitch, nine.

Hall was presented with a CattleWomen charm when she was actively involved in numerous and Pam Wagner.

David Wagner was recognized as Cattle Women projects and is the 1990 Honorary CowBelle of the responsible for the monthly newslet-Year and Lori Hall was named as the ter for the organization. Her husband, Scott Hall, is owner and manager of the Circle Three Feed Yards. They have two children: nine-year-old Riley and six-year-old Kali.

Shirley Garrison gave the invocation and two guests were given special recognition. They included Erin Alley, daughter of Marty McElhaney, and Cyndie Isaacson, who attended with Joan Coupe.

During the regular business meeting, Pam Wagner read the minutes of the previous meeting and Graham gave the treasurer's report. Committee reports were heard from Coupe, Karen Keeling and Linda Fitzgerald, and the National CattleWomen's Convention, which is being held in Dallas, was dis-

Those in attendance included Karen Keeling, Kathy Bunch, Jackie Murphey, Karen Marsh, Kyla and James McDowell, Gerry Taylor, Mildred and Shirley Garrison, Rachel Hunter, Jolene Bledsoe, Nance Perrin, Katie Hall, Marty Burke, Nancy Josserand, Charmayne Klett, Lisa Klett, Lula Arney, Linda Gilbert, Beverly Davis.

Also, Vel Simpsen, Marn Tyler, Dan Hall, Jan and Marty McElhaney, Erin Alley, Freda and Melvin Cordray, Leisa and Steve Lewis, Troyce and Dave Workman, Scott and Lori Hall, John and Karen named as the CattleWoman of the Sharrod, Don and Pat Graham, Joan Year by Pat Graham. Hall has been Coupe, Cyndie Isaacson and David



CATTLEWOMAN OF THE YEAR ...Lori Hall, at left, honored by Pat Graham

Book reviewed for Hereford Study Club

Carol McGilvary, librarian at the You" by Mamie Burns recently to the Hereford Study Club.

The book told of a woman's days on the Pitchfork Ranch explaining that the Pitchfork Ranch covers a 14 by 20 mile block in Dickens and King counties, between the towns of Gutherie and Dickens, a two-hour drive east of Lubbock.

From 1942 until 1965, the years her husband, D. (Douglas) Burns served as foreman and manager Mamie Burns reigned as First Lady of the West Texas Ranch. Living in the big house, making a home during the hectic war-time years and calmer times of happiness and hospitality, she recorded incidents, conversations and family rituals on scraps of paper. In later years, she concentrated on composing stories from the random notes and shortly before her death in 1982, she donated the stories, notes and journals to the Ranching Heritage

Mamie's stories make an well written book presenting ranch life, as authors fascination with people and her special skill with words to use in sharing the unique and interesting experiences.

Association in Lubbock.

Members gathered in the home of Hereford High School, presented a Virginia Winget with President book review on "This I Can Leave Gracie Shaw presiding over the business meeting. Gladys Setliff read the minutes and the treasurer's report was given.

Members present were Barbara Allen, Willie Braddy, Doris Bryant, Morgan Cain, Elizabeth Cesar, Addie Cunningham, Hazel Ford, Mildred Garrison, Betty Gilbert, Elizabeth Hellman, Nedra Robinson, Bessie Story, Mary Stoy, Joan Yarbro, and Leta Kaul.

Pruitt to speak Thursday

Elizabeth Pruitt of Tulsa, Okla. will be speaking Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Community Church Fellowship Hall.

Pruitt is an evangelist and is a graduate of Rhema Bible Training Center of Broken Arrow, Okla. She she knew it, in a warm and humorous is an author, mother, grandmother, style. The book also reveals the and has traveled in the United States and foreign countries.

A meal is planned before the meeting and all ladies are invited to attend and bring a covered dish.



National Defense Less than a year after John died, DEAR KANSAS: I can under-

Kathryn Ruga gave the National really wants to wipe out the deficit.

Defense report when members of the it could do so by simply freezing Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, met spending.' recently in the home of Mrs. Charlie Bell with Mrs. Tom Draper serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Austin Rose, regent, presided.

Ruga stated the issue of taxes is much more a freedom issue than it is an economic issue. The so-called "budget reduction" package passed in October 1990 is the largest federal budget and largest tax increase in history. It contained no budget cuts, but did include at least \$100 billion in increased spending. Economic growth and inflation bring an additional \$70 to \$80 billion a year into the U.S. Treasury without increased taxes. The "powers that be" refused to eliminate a single bureau or project or to reduce the payroll by a single employee. There was no talk of a hiring freeze on government workers or the elimination of unnecessary jobs. Instead they increased their own pay and a pay raise of 4.1 percent for federal employees and a massive federal day care appropriation which will ultimately grow into a \$100 billion a year entitlement grab bag instead of raising the income tax exemption for dependent children of employed parents.

Ruga also said that unknown to most taxpayers is a special bank account of \$182.7 billion called the "discretionary" fund reserved by Congress to spend on its pet projects. No cuts were allowed in this discretionary fund.

The speaker added, "History tells us that raising taxes absolutely does

During the business meeting, new

officers of 1990-92 were elected. Serving as regent will be Mrs. Arthur Clark; vice regent, Mrs. Bob Sheffy; chaplin, Mrs. Herman Drake: recording secretary, Mrs. LeRoy Williamson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham; treasurer, Mrs. Charlie Bell; registrar, Mrs. Jess Robinson; historian, Mrs. J.P. Jones; and curator, Mrs. Melvin Faulkner.

Delegates to the Texas State Conference are Rose and Clark with Durham and Bell named as alternates. Delegate to Continental Congress is Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Sr.

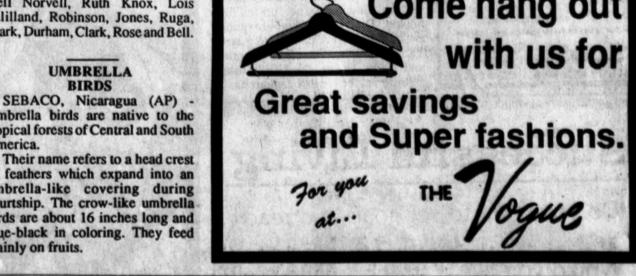
Rose closed the meeting by saying, Each of the members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution should rededicate herself to perpetuate the memory and spirit of her ancestors and of the Founding Daughters to continue the objectives of the Society in the second century of service to the

Those present at the meeting were Joan Euler, Leta Kaul, Ruth Fish, Nell Norvell, Ruth Knox, Lois Gililland, Robinson, Jones, Ruga, Clark, Durham, Clark, Rose and Bell.

UMBRELLA BIRDS

Umbrella birds are native to the tropical forests of Central and South America.

Their name refers to a head crest not and will not reduce the deficit. of feathers which expand into an Since 1948 every dollar of new taxes umbrella-like covering during resulted in \$1.58 in increased courtship. The crow-like umbrella spending. High tax countries have birds are about 16 inches long and less economic growth and less blue-black in coloring. They feed creation of new jobs. If Congress mainly on fruits.





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HHS boys exorcise Demons, 52-49

The Hereford Whitefaces scored to tie the game with five minutes left. of the period to lead 42-34. the game's last three points for a 52-49 win at Dumas on Tuesday, holding off a furious fourth-quarter rally by the Demons.

The win was the second straight for the Herd (7-15, 2-2) and concluded a three-game sweep of the evening's boys games as the Herd JV won 68-49 and the Herd sophomores took a 52-46 decision.

In the girls games, the Lady Whitefaces dropped their fifth in a row 66-41 while the Lady Whitefaces JV fell 41-34.

Herd 52, Dumas 49

Chris Steward hit the front end of a one-and-one with 1:36 to go to snap a 49-49 tie and Leo Brown added the final basket of the game.

Hereford had built an 11-point lead at 47-36 early in the fourth quarter. But the Demons roared back with 11 unanswered points, including three-

Hereford led nearly the entire

game before Dumas' comeback bid. Richard Sanderson hit a trey to give the Herd a 9-7 edge and key an 11-0 run. Hereford's press produced three easy baskets and a 15-7 lead before Dumas closed the opening quarter with a 9-4 run to trail 19-16.

The Herd upped the margin to eight points midway through the second quarter with the help of a 6-0 run. Sanderson, Brown and Steward ran the score from 21-19 to 27-19 in less than two minutes. Dumas was able to cut the gap back to four before the Herd ended the half with a 33-27

The pace slowed in the third period, but Hereford posted a 9-7 edge in the quarter. The Herd regained an eight-point advantage on Sanderson's second three-pointer, his only basket of the second half. Dumas once again cut the lead to four, but pointers on three straight possessions, the Herd scored the final two buckets

Hereford maintained the momentum early in the final quarter, on a three-point play from Taylor extending the run to 9-2 and the lead to 11 points. Andrew Tijerina tipped in a missed free throw and then added one of his own to make the score 47-

After Dumas came back to tie the game and Hereford regained the lead, the Demons missed three shots from three-point range in the final 14

seconds. Sanderson finished with 14 points to lead Hereford with Tijerina adding 13 and Brown 10. Steward finished with nine points for the Herd while

Derek Mason had four and Sean Smith two. Dumas was led by Kevin Scroggins with 14 points while Craig

Dumas 66, Lady Whitefaces 41

Hereford's inability to score from the field or grab a rebound decided the game in the first half.

Dumas fashioned a 10-2 run early in the game with all five starters. getting a bucket before Brek Binder

Dumas extended the lead to 16-5 Ann Harbert. Brenna Reinauer cut the margin back to 10 with a free throw late in the period and that was as close as Hereford got the rest of the contest.

The Demonettes kept the Herd from scoring for more than four minutes to open the second quarter. Dumas posted 14 straight points for a 30-6 lead. Jakayla Janow keyed the stretch with six consecutive points.

Binder sank two free throws to start an 8-2 run for Hereford, but Dumas closed the half with a 36-16 advantage.

The Lady Whitefaces kept pace with Dumas through most of the second half, posting a 14-13 edge in Dunham had 12 and Hugo Huerto 10. the third period.

Dumas insured the win with its performance at the free throw line, making 14 of 17 attempts in the half and 24 of 31 for the game.

Hereford was led by Grotegut with 11 points. Binder finished with eight while Lori Sanders had five. Stephanie Wilcox,

had four points apiece, Reinauer three and Kyanne Lindley two.

Angela Miller paced the Demon- margin. ettes with 17 points with Janow

finishing with 14 and Harbert 11. Herd JV 68, Dumas 49

Hereford took a 19-11 lead in the first quarter behind eight points from Kevin Kelso.

Dumas came back with a 15-14 edge in the second to trail 33-26 at the half, but the Herd put the game out of reach with a 21-13 third-quarter advantage to go up 52-39.

Hereford closed the game with a 17-11 edge in the final period.

Kelso finished with 18 points to lead all scorers with Tempie Abney getting 15, Kyle Hansen 12 and Chad Sandoval 11. Matt Reiter added six points for the Herd while Mark Kriegshauser had four, Jason Pactzold two and Clay Wallace one.

Dumas 41, Lady Whiteface JV 34 Hereford held a 9-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Dumas put together a 13-6 run in the second for a 20-15 halftime advantage.

Hereford shaved a point off the

The Demonettes ended the contest with a 13-10 fourth quarter for the final

Hereford was led by Kathy Hernandez with nine points while Kara Sandoval added six and Jill Robinson five. Lindsay Radford and Misty Dudley finished with three points each and Brandi Dunn, Taylor Brooks, Crystal McNutt and Roxanne Torres had two

Herd Sophs 52, Dumas 46

Dumas jumped out to a 15-10 lead in the first quarter before Hereford whittled the margin away over the course of the next period and-a-half.

The Herd posted a 14-13 edge in the second quarter to trail 28-24 at the half before taking off in the third on a 17-8 run.

That gave the Hereford a 41-36 lead entering the final period and the Herd went ahead by as much as 12 points before the Demons closed to within four late in the game.

Hereford was led by Michael Melendrez with 17 points while Jason Tatarevich and Kirk Self added eight each, Ruben Gutierrez had seven points with Greg Coplen getting six and Drew Radford and Brad Lemons two each.

Bills hope to score quickly

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - How often the massed media for the first time. has the Super Bowl been over almost before it started? Too often.

It could happen again this year. In fact, it could happen on the Bills' first

If Buffalo marches inexorably to a touchdown the way it has on its first possession game after game this season, the tone would be set. The most successful offense in the NFL with 428 points must be slowed early by the New York Giants.

The Giants know it. So do the Bills.

"It's very essential to score right away," Bills star receiver Andre Reed said Tuesday as the teams met

Riders Club sets playdays

The Hereford Riders Club has scheduled dates for playdays to be held from May to August in addition to other activities for the 1991

The playdays will include six events - barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, steer daubing, rescue racing and jackpot team roping. The team roping will have three separate age groups. The series will consist of

seven regular playdays plus finals.
Also on the HRC schedule is a dance tentatively set for Feb. 9. Plans for the dance as well as steers for practice and jackpot roping will be discussed at the Feb. 5 meeting.

For more information, contact Pat Padilla at 357-2504 or Sandy Burrus at 364-1346.



"Everybody wants to start off and score, not so much to set the tempo but to find out what works.

'We want to exploit everything. We want to find out what we can exploite. Sometimes it surprises me the way it gets geared up.

That attack, guided by Jim Kelly without a huddle and usually from the shotgun, breezed through the Dolphins and Raiders at will in the playoffs. The Giants, however, will be a much sterner test - they allowed a league-low 211 points this year. They're not likely to get bulldozed.

"People want to see points being scored and that's what we've done in the past." Kelly said. "But they have no weaknesses. I wish I could say something bad about them, but there isn't anything, and I'm just to blow smoke."

The Bills try to create confusion on the other side with their no-huddle. Kelly calls the plays at the line according to what defensive alignment he sees. The Bills attack and attack and attack some more, right from the outset.

They were so effective with their first five plays in the AFC Championship game that the Raiders called a timeout. It made no difference.

'We do it and do it until somebody stops us," Reed said. "Seeing that timeout was satisfying because you know what you're trying to do and you're doing it."

If they do it to the Giants early, it

could be decisive. The Giants don't think it will happen.

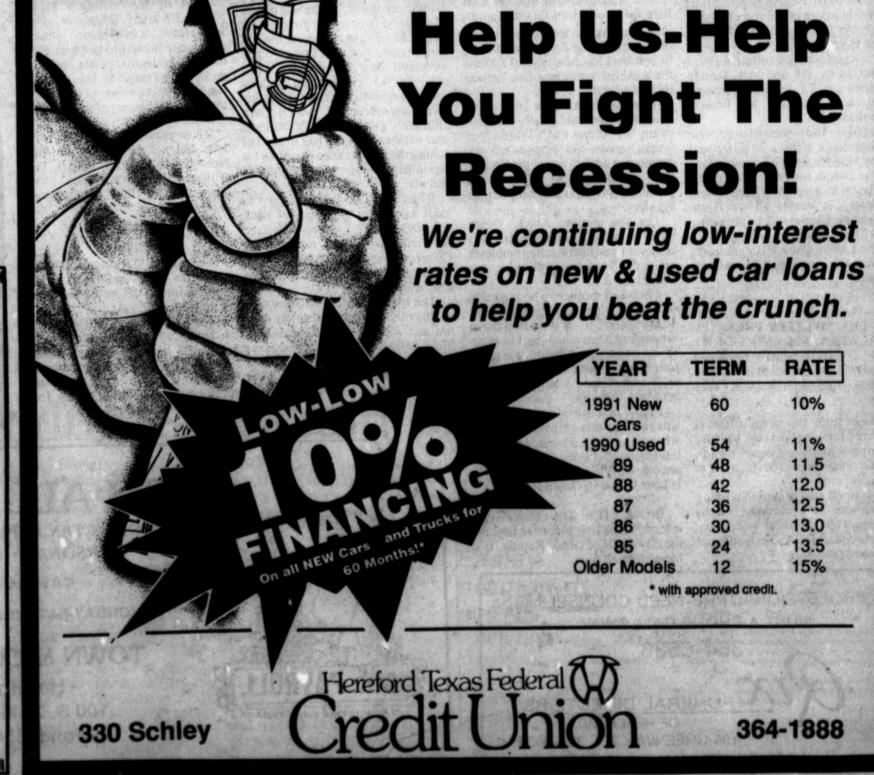
In their regular-season meeting, a 17-13 Bills victory at Giants Stadium, New York drove for a score on its first possession. But the Bills came right back with two touchdowns.

"They started very fast and didn't play well early," linebacker Gary Reasons said. "Perhaps they caught us off-guard with the no-huddle and the speed at which they were playing.

The Giants might have the antidote to the quick-striking no-huddle poison. Their linebackers are quick enough and savvy enough to guard Thurman Thomas on circle patterns and flares, where the NFL's total offense leader is most dangerous.







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Blazers whip Suns in emotional tilt

By The Associated Press For years, the West has had the reputation as the NBA's finesse David Robinson scoring eight of his conference.

Anyone who saw Tuesday night's battle between Phoenix and Portland knows that generalization doesn't always apply.

In a rough, emotional game marred by a fight that caused the ejections of Jerome Kersey and Xavier McDaniel, the Trail Blazers defeated the Suns 123-116.

"You could see from the very start that they really wanted it badly and our guys wanted it too," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.

Portland, which started the season by winning its first 11 games before losing to the Suns 123-109 on Nov. 27, got 24 points from Clyde Drexler, 23 from Terry Porter, 21 from Cliff Robinson and 19 from Kevin Duckworth.

"We did not want them to come in here and beat us twice at our place," Adelman said. "We want them to think that they still have a long ways to go."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 118, Miami 107; New Jersey 92, Charlotte 90; the Los Angeles Lakers 116, Orlando 96; San Antonio 106, the Los Angeles Clippers 100; Seattle 132, Milwaukee 101; and Golden State 123, Houston 116.

Both benches cleared with 3:26 left in the third quarter after the altercation between McDaniel and Kersey. Referee Dick Bavetta ejected both players for fighting.

The Suns, one of two teams to beat the Blazers in 22 games at Portland this season, rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final 10 minutes to take the lead on several occasions, the last time at 105-104 with 4:21 to play.

But the Blazers, who won their fifth in a row, took the lead for good on four straight points by Duckworth, including a hook shot for a 108-105 edge with 2:44 to go.

Kevin Johnson scored 19 points for Phoenix. Spurs 106, Clippers 100

San Antonio turned a 3-point led the Nets' fourth-quarter rally.

deficit into a 13-point lead with an 18-2 surge in the fourth quarter, with 30 during the run.

Benoit Benjamin, Charles Smith and Norman each scored 19 points for the Clippers.

Hawks 118, Heat 107

Atlanta won its 14th consecutive home game as Kevin Willis scored 11 of his season-high 29 points in the decisive third quarter.

The Hawks trailed 68-57 with 7:50 left in the third quarter after a layup by Sherman Douglas, who led Miami with 25 points.

But Glenn Rivers, who scored 10 of his 21 points in the period, hit a jumper with 3:26 remaining, starting a 19-2 run.

Lakers 116, Magic 96

Byron Scott hit 14 of 19 shots and matched his season high with 32 points.

The Lakers scored the first 12 points of the game and led by as many as 32 before clearing the bench late in the third quarter.

The Magic, which got 20 points from Otis Smith, made only seven of 28 shots in the first quarter. SuperSonics 132, Bucks 101

Eddie Johnson scored 27 of his 29 points in the second half, nine of them during Seattle's decisive 15-2

run in the fourth quarter. Ricky Pierce led the Bucks with 21 points.

Warriors 123, Rockets 116

Golden State scored a team record 46 first-quarter points, then needed 10 points from Tim Hardaway in the final 2 1/2 minutes to beat Houston.

The Warriors, who got 30 points and a career-high seven steals from Chris Mullin, survived a career-high 38 points by Kenny Smith. Nets 92, Hornets 90

New Jersey won its fourth road game in 18 tries, beating Charlotte on Roy Hinson's follow shot with 3.3 seconds left.

The Hornets led 71-66 after three quarters before Derrick Coleman, who had 27 points and 15 rebounds,

'Other' McEnroe scores upset win

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Patrick McEnroe overcame a pulled back muscle and a tenacious Italian with a nickname from a martial-arts movie to become the most improbable semifinalist at the Australian Open today.

It was a five-set copy of his better-known brother's Grand Slam

after injuring his lower left back in tears streaming down his cheeks.
the fifth game of the second set This is McEnroe's second Grand against Cristiano Caratti.

Bengals eye demoted Dallas coach

Bengals want the Cowboys to let Australian Open, skipped this year's them chat with assistant Dallas coach tournament with injuries. David Shula, who has rejected the head coaching job at the Orlando Thunder.

Shula said Tuesday that he'd decided against accepting the World League of American Football team

post because of other possibilities.
"As Orlando's deadline for a decision on their head coaching position approached, I was also considering other options," he said in a statement issued from the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquar- Prpic 6-0, 7-6, 7-6.

"Therefore, both parties thought it best if Orlando looked in another direction to fill their head coaching vacancy," the statement read: "I wish the Thunder the best of luck, and I'm sure they will be successful in the World League of American Foot-

But Shula declined to elaborate on

the Bengals' contact with him.
"The Cincinnati Bengals called Dallas and requested permission to talk to me," he said. "Any further comment should come from the

Cincinnati Bengal organization."
No statement from the Bengals was immediately forthcoming.
The Cowboys demoted Shula on

Jan. 9 from offensive coordinator to passing game coordinator. It was his second demotion in two seasons with the Cowboys.

asheron belongs The "Caratti Kid," No. 101 in the rankings, smelled blood and came back from two sets down, but McEnroe - with the help of a handful of letcord winners - held on to win on his fifth match point, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2.

McEnroe, long known as a doubles star, pumped his fists in relief and elation as Caratti's final backhand hit Unseeded and ranked 114th in the the net. The two exchanged high-fives world, McEnroe was in constant pain and McEnroe collapsed into his chair,

Slam singles appearance, after winning his only Slam title in men's doubles at the French Open in 1989. His oldest brother, John, also reached the semifinals in his second Grand Slam singles outing, Wimbledon in 1977, after winning the French Open mixed doubles with Mary Carillo a month earlier.

John McEnroe, who was defaulted IRVING (AP) - The Cincinnati for arguing line calls at last year's

> Patrick will be the decided underdog in the men's final four Friday. He'll play the winner of Wednesday night's match between second-seeded Boris Becker and 10th-seeded Guy Forget. The other semifinal has top-seeded

Stefan Edberg against two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl. Edberg beat Jamie Yzaga 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, before Lendl defeated Goran



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for the Kuwait theater - and the nearby Faw oil center. The agency said explosions could be heard in the Iranian city of Khorramshah, 25 miles

Four Kuwaiti bombers flew missions over their homeland today and struck Iraqi positions, Kuwait's news agency said.

Scott said today the allies have flown about 12,000 sorties since the war began, U.S. pilots flew 85 percent of those missions, he said. He said no U.S. planes were lost in combat in the past 24 hours.

spokesmen, declined to provide a detailed assessment of the success of the attacks on Iraq, except to say that "Operation Desert Storm continues on track."

Peter Arnett of Cable News Network reported this morning from Baghdad that despite the bombing, life in the Iraqi capital was regaining some semblance of normalcy. Some food stores were open, and water trucks were making the rounds, and lines of drivers waited to buy fire. gasoline, he said.

However, Iraq's oil ministry, in an announcement read over the radio, said it was suspending sale of gasoline "for a short period" as of today.

Arnett, who was allowed to remain after other foreign reporters were ordered out of Baghdad, said he had not seen any areas where there were civilian casualties. Iraq claims civilians are dying in large numbers; the United States says it has been pinpointing strategic targets.

In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called an emergency meeting of key Cabinet ministers this morning to discuss Tuesday's Iraqi attack, the most damaging to date. Iraqi missiles hit Tel Aviv Friday and Saturday, causing some damage but no deaths. In the latest attack, the modified Scud missile directly hit one apartment building and damaged about 20 others, officials said. At least 70 people were wounded, and three died of heart attacks, Israeli authorities said.

Israelis had rejoiced when the Patriots were deployed over the weekend, but the army said the Iraqi rockets had eluded the sophisticated U.S. missile interceptors.

"They were fired; they did not hit," Israeli army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai said of the Patriots, which were deployed as part of a U.S. Scott, like other U.S. military effort to persuade Israel to stay out of the war.

An Israeli attack on Iraq, even in self-defense, could dilute Arab support for the U.S.-led assault.

After the attack, Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh warned of retaliation but gave no hint of when it might come. "Israel will respond," he said. "We are a sovereign country, and we shall defend our citizens."

The White House condemned the Iraqi attack and praised Israel's "remarkable restraint" in holding its

American military strategists, meanwhile, conceded that Iraq's store of offensive weaponry has been almost untouched by the allied bombing. Iraq has lost only a handful of the 700 planes in its air force. Its 545,000-strong ground force, including the powerful Republican Guard, remains firmly entrenched in Kuwait.

The allies say they have lost 15 planes, nine of them American. Thirteen American fliers are listed as missing in action. The U.S. military says 17 Iraqi planes have been destroyed in dogfights.

U.S. officials offered no real explanation as to why Iraq's military had so far failed to put up much of a fight. In the face of the allied air assault, Iraq has confined itself chiefly to antiaircraft fire and Scud missile attacks on Israel and Saudi Arabia.

"The truth is, we don't know why Saddam has chosen to react in the way he has," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday.

Many details about the huge allied effort remained shrouded in secrecy, but officials provided some glimpses of the groundwork laid before the air

assault began.
U.S. military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said special forces units aboard Army Apache helicopters dropped into Iraq and Kuwait last week to destroy several early warning radar units.

There were indications that Saddam might face some challenges from within as well as without. A London newspaper today quoted an Iraqi opposition leader, Abdul Aziz al-Hakim, as saying seven men were shot and killed in Baghdad last week in a foiled bid to broadcast

a TV message urging Saddam's ouster. Hakim told the respected liberal newspaper The Guardian that Iraqi security forces killed the seven as they tried to occupy the main television station in the Iraqi capital on Friday, a day after the war began.

The bombing campaign has been hampered by bad weather, and officials say some of the damage inflicted by it has been quickly repaired.

"We've seen airfields go down and come back up," said Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the operations director for the Pentagon's joint military staff. "They are out trying to repair a lot of things."

Nonetheless, intelligence interceptions indicate that the Iraqi command-and-control network has been damaged to the point that some troops are unable to coordinate decisions.

Another nagging worry for the allies is Iraq's store of missiles. Military experts say both the Exocet and the Silkworm missiles have been grounded so far in the fighting, but remain a threat.

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F-14 Tomcat ('70)	1,544 mph	30,000		74,348 lbs.	3.000	14,500
F-15 Eagle ('72)	1,653 mph	50,000		68,000 lbs.	2.878	16,000
F-16 Falcon ('74)	1.350 mph	50,000		37,500 lbs.	340	16,700
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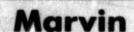
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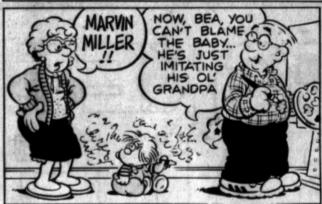








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Farm Bureau focus: youth, community

By ORVILLE HOWARD Special Feature Writer

While much of Hereford dozed in the predawn darkness of winter, a group of men laid paper-planks to bridge tax gaps and pooled concepts on building a better Hereford.

They pencilled moves to enhance classrooms and tapped an embattled budget to pump dollars into youth programs.

They spoke of Austin and Washington leaders on first-name basis and sized up national affairs with somber projections.

Another executive think-tank in session in the heart of Hereford, but this time the room was filled with plaid shirts and Stetsons-the board of directors of the Deaf Smith/Oldham Farm Bureau.

Once each month this group of Hereford for a predawn board meeting at the Caison House. Some travel more than 100 miles to attend these regular breakfast sessions which are geared to tackle community problems and build community lifestyles--another positive move linking country and city communities into unified force.

"This Deaf Smith/Oldham organization is one of the most progressive Farm Bureau units of the state," said Chuck Senter of Estelline, Tx., area fieldman for the Texas Panhandle region. "This group is not the largest when one takes in the highly populated areas around Houston and Austin, but even then, it's still in the top 50 percent...perhaps one of the largest industry that would pump new taxes when you get away from the big into county and city budgets. cities.

Hereford-based organization was his main cash crop, but also diversifies numbered among the few across the into wheat and cattle. He's been a state which conducts regular monthly Farm Bureau member since 1968 and meetings on a regular basis--no time has served on the board for the past six out for holidays or harvests:

dedicated leaders in this Hereford of the two-county unit, Betzen dwelt area...I'm in Hereford at least twice a heavily on the plus-side of country month and I never find a dull meeting. living-"I'd like to see Hereford stay It seems that folks up here are always like it is as far as the quality of life is

of the city on FM 1058, the 1200- to stay and some day raise their member organization initially dates children back to the beginning of the Great Betzen not only put Hereford Depression in 1929, but the Hereford lifestyles in top categories, but also farm leaders didn't really begin to flex spoke positive of agriculture in the their organizational wings until the



Ralph Detten



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dark days of the duststorms of 1933. "We're involved in many communi-

ty-related programs, particularly among the youth," said Flood. "I guess you could say that youth programs have been among the priorities of the Farm Bureau, and in recent years, one of our main concerns has been trying to enhance rural community lifestyles so that more young married couples will remain in the country, rather than moving off to the big cities."

Flood expressed much concern over the big exodus of young rural families agribusiness leaders pack up their to city centers, pointing that on a briefcases and pickups and head into national level the urban move is alarming.

"We're very fortunate here in Hereford to have a community that is holding a lot more of the young folks than in most rural areas of the nation," said Flood. "You can drive down Main Street and you'll see a lot more young people, and that's what we need. They're the ones who are going to be running Hereford tomorrow.'

Though every person present at this January business meeting earned his living from the soil, there wasn't a single mention of cattle or commodities during the two-hour run. They outlined leadership programs and pushed projections on agribusiness

Tom Betzen, who farms six miles The fieldman also noted that the northeast of Hereford, counts corn as

for holidays or harvests:
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1990s, pointing to a number of national moves which may put some plus-

points in farm commodities. "If you're a farmer, you've got to think positive on the future or you won't be in the business very long," he added. "Farmers are what a lot of folks call 'next year people'....better be better than this year or you won't

The Hereford native said the closing of many smaller city retail firms back in the middle 1980s was a big disappointment, but a recent surge in retail in downtown areas has brought new life to country living--"I sure think the small businesses are very important to the community, and in turn, I think we need to patronize them...I sure would like to see the small merchants come back to Hereford...I'll but my stuff from

them.' Bill Walden, whose diversified farming operations are centered 12 miles northeast of Hereford, was another board member who believes that expansion could come from within the community rather than looking solely to outside sources for growth. Walden was recognized at the Sugar Beet Banquet Saturday night as the Ag Man of the

Walden's farming operations include both irrigated and dryland production of the leading commodity crops, but he is also one of the leading pork producers of the Panhandle area. "I would like to see more hog

Jim Clark, Larry Malamen, Joe Perrin

production here in the Hereford area," said Walden. "We have an ideal climate, an ideal location and the availability of feed. A lot of the other areas of the country are running into environmental problems with water and air control, but here in this West Texas, we have the ideal place to produce pork without most of these problems.

Walden noted that pork production in the Greater Hereford Area could be something of a sleeping giant, a potential industry that could be relative to the cattle feeding industry -- "At one point in time, we had some grain toxin problems and other things which were detrimental, but now we have either solved the problems or learned how to cope with them...I think there's a great future for expanded hog production here in the Panhandle and all we need to do is get our local livestock people moving in that direction."

Walden said the big farm problems at this point in time are the current commodities--"Right now at the present prices farmers receive for their crops, it is pretty hard to pencil in a profit on about any thing we grow. But that's why we need to keep expanding our livestock production...feed the feed you

"I like Hereford because of the ingenuity of the people and their progressive attitudes. I've lived here for 26 years and you still see the excitement as when I moved here a generation ago...take a look at this board of directors--they're one of the most progressive such board in the state or in the nation."

Walden has served on the local Farm Bureau for 25 years and served three terms as President. He is currently serving on the state Advisory committee in swine production and was a Hereford delegate to the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation this winter in Phoenix.

Reared in Hereford, Flood has farmed in the Deaf Smith County area since 1967 and devotes much of his acreage to food crops, such as sugar beets and food corn. He is also a consumption as a health-food across producer of milo, silage corn, wheat, America, new production areas are triticale and a one-time producer of

"I think the idea of 'value added' is one of the best moves for expanded industry that I've seen in recent years," said Flood. "We're going to have to take our current farm production and carry it through into the food chain if we're going to put the money back into our local economy."

Flood was relating to a recent program initiated by Frank Ford, chairman of the board of Arrowhead Mills, who has organized most of Hereford's leading food processors under a promotional umbrella of "added value" for farm and ranch production.

"Since it is pretty obvious that we're not going to be able to support the high intensity of production as in the past due to the lack of water, we're going to have to enhance the production that we have," said Flood, while speaking on the decade ahead. "With the attitude of Hereford, you'll find we're going to make the best of what we have...Hereford is a way of

Flood also pointed to the many programs sponsored by his group, such as agriculture in the classrooms, promotions of young farmer organizations, support the local stock shows with cash awards and support a number of statewide efforts involving family life in Texas..."The policies we support on a local level are followed through with our support on a state level and then to the national level."

The local Farm Bureau executive committee includes Flood, Betzen and Bud Thomas, who is now vice president of the Deaf Smith/Oldham

Thomas, who farms eight miles



Farm Bureau officers: Ernest Flood, Bud Thomas, Tom Betzen

west of Hereford, took a positive stand not true," said Detten. "Agribusiness fiber for the nation's breadbasket--"One thing I'd like to get across is for the politicians to understand how important a rural community is to America. The stronger the rural communities, the stronger your nation.

"I see a lot of our rural communities dying out which I believe will hurt in the long run, and somehow, I'd like to see this move turned around."

Thomas pointed out that comparatively speaking Hereford has a greater number of young farm couples than most rural communities of the state, but there is still a move to the urban areas of the state..."I think a lot of this younger population around Hereford is due to the way they were raised-you'll find that family lifestyles come first around Hereford."

Thomas predicted that the decade of the 1990s will bring an even greater diversification in farming, possibly bringing about new crops for the year 2020 that as yet has never touched a seedbed.

At the present time, Thomas raises wheat, milo, cotton and cattle. But he sees some new crops which may become front-runners in the future--"I think pinto beans are going to become a major crop in the years ahead...they sure look promising."

As result of the surge in bean cropping up across the High Plains, built at Sunray last year and a pinto bean cooperative was formed this winter at Perryton on the northern edge of the Texas Panhandle. A pinto bean processing plant was proposed for the Deaf Smith County area, but no action

has been taken at this point in time. Jerry Brorman, a board member who farms 20 miles north of Hereford, has his basic production in milo, corn and cattle. He now serves as chairman of the Young Farmer/Rancher Committee which spearheads leadership programs designed to enhance rural lifestyles and bring about added unity between city and country communities.

The 34-year-old farmer has been in ag production all of his adult life, born and reared on a farm north of Hereford.

"I have kin-folks who live in many other towns and through this relationship I've found that Hereford is probably the most aggressive agribusiness community anywhere around," said Brorman. "I've found that the businesses here in Hereford cater to the customers...they appreciate your business and they show it, whereas in a lot of towns it seems that the merchants don't care whether you're there or not."

"There's a lot of places here in Hereford where you can go in and pick up a set of supplies and not even sign a ticket. Then in a week or so they'll send you a bill--it's pretty hard to beat a set of merchants like that...they trust you and you trust them,"

Brorman said the big end of all his farm supplies come from Hereford and Vega--"We buy very little farm supplies from any other town than these two

Ralph Detten, who farms nine miles northeast of Hereford, is a relatively newcomer to Deaf Smith County, moving from a Carson County farm about 16 years ago. With corn and wheat being his basic crops, Detten said he was drawn to Hereford as result of the attitude of the community and the inter-action

each morning in coffee shops to talk about what needs to be done," said Detten. "But the difference here is that when someone talks about something or suggests something new, you just watch a while and you'll see them either go out and do it or at least try to do it.

Hereford, you'll see someone try it." Detten has been a member of the Texas Farm Bureau since 1960 and has seen the gradual hike in farm taxes over the past 30 years and is well-aware of how many agribusiness industries share in the rural tax load.

"I think that many times this fact is overlooked by the farmers who sometimes think that ad valorem taxes are levied on just farmland but that's

for the key role of producing food and industries and other industries in the county have a tremendous ability to take some of the load off the landowners."

> Detten said the presence of a greater youth population of the countryside was another attractive point in his move to Hereford in the 1970s--

> My faith is in the young folks around Hereford and I think you'll see a strong progressive town for many years to

> Roddy Allred, whose farming headquarters is 28 miles northeast of Hereford, is a longtime producer of wheat, com and milo and has now moved into production of pinto beans. He also has a string of registered Quarter Horses and has a stocker operation running the year-around.

Though the Allreds live on the outer edges of the county, he and his family make it to town two to three times a week, with Hereford being their basic point of trade.

"I have found that Hereford merchants are very competitive," said Allred. "To me, Hereford means fine people and fine agriculture."

The 43-year-old farmer has been in agriculture production since graduating from West Texas State University in 1969 and has been a member of the Farm Bureau for 22 years. In addition to a number of committee posts, Allred has served two terms as president of the rural group.

"I believe the decade ahead is going to be better for us than 1980s," said -it's my home and this is where I intend to stay."

Joe Perrin, another member of the Farm Bureau board, has farming and ranching operation some 40 miles to the northwest of Hereford, not far from the break-country that stretches into Eastern New Mexico. Perrin's headquarters was once a part of the legendary XIT Ranch. And as point of historical interest, a part of his house foundation was once the foundation for

an XIT line camp. Perrin's production is totally dryland, comprised mostly of wheat and milo, with cattle coming in as a major source of cash flow. Along with an extensive stocker operation on wheat pasture and native grass, the Perrins also keep sizable consignments in commercial cattle feeding operations around Hereford.

"We come into Hereford quite often since we do all of our banking here and buy most of our supplies in Hereford," said Perrin. "We think that Hereford has the finest financial institutions around..when it comes to anything that pertains to our business, we do it all here in Hereford."

"It's a proven fact that Hereford people can produce--we're the biggest producers of fed cattle in the world," said Perrin. "But it's hard to believe that we still don't have a major packing plant for the fed cattle. Larry Malamen is pushing the vegetable refrigeration package real heavy and we've got the Frito-Lay and the local food processing plants pushing food corn, but we need to be pushing for another meat packing plant."

Perrin pointed out that with another major packing plant in Hereford, the value added would stay in Hereford rather than going to some outside point negative, that's the time to leave."

of processing--"We could be following all the way through on the cattle business rather than just staying on the bottom end."

Though many cattlemen have speculated that cow/calf production will return as a major Panhandle business when CRP acreage comes out of retirement, Perrin doesn't see it that

"I think that so long as we remain as a strong cattle feeding area, we'll remain as a strong stocker country--I don't see the big cow outfits returning in the near future.

Perrin loves the land where he lives despite the remoteness of his ranch lifestyle, but he frequently refers to Hereford as home--"This is where folks call you by your first name and are very friendly as though you lived right here in town...this is a great town and a great country."

Board member Larry Malamen has a unique farming operation in which production and processing reaches to both sides of the fence--city and country. His farms, consisting mostly of wheat and vegetables, are headquartered 10 miles northwest of Hereford, with his M.W. Carrot Co. located on the south edge of Hereford.

Along with sizable production of many exotic vegetable crops, Malamen is also one of the largest carrot producers and processors in the state, and is now projecting plans for expanded freezer/refrigeration

tions, such as the Farm Bureau, are very important to rural and metropolitan communities--"We have a very strong voice in political policies which frequently touch the point of production and consumption of food and

"Any time you have a town of less than 50,000 people, I don't think you'll see one bit difference in lifestyles of country people and city people," said Malamen. "That's why we need organizations to keep all of us working together for a common cause of building a better place for our children

and future generations." Jim Clarke, agency manager for the Deaf Smith/Oldham County Farm Bureau Insurance Agency, spoke of the board of directors as the best in the

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In rounding out projections for the 21st Century, Flood spoke for the group as he placed the future in the hands of

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Applications may be picked up from County Treasurer, Room 206 Courthouse, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning January 21, 1991. Deadline for submitting applications will be January 25, 1991. Deaf Smith County is an equal Congretunity Employer.

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Applications must be filed by February 4, 1991 at the Deaf Smith County ASCS Office, 317 W. 3rd, Hereford, Tx. Typing, ten key by touch and computer skills are required. Candidates will be considered without discrimination for any nonmerit reason such as race, color, religion, sex, national origin, politics, marital status, mental or physical handicap, age, or membership or nonmembership in any employee organization.

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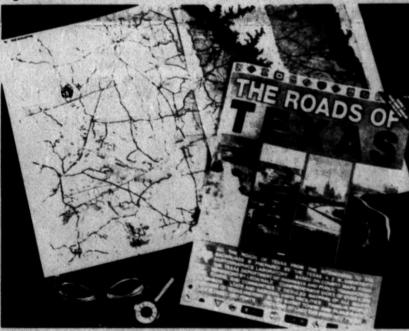
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Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon. Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and

1-4 p.m. Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30

Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m. La Madre Mia Study Club, Bettye

Owen hostess, 7:30 p.m. Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m. Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club,

p.m. Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and II a.m. on Sundays.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m.

and 8 p.m. Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall,

7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, Planned Parenthood Clinic, open

Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La

Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Veleda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club,

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call

the church office at 364-0146. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to II:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Steak fingers and cream gravy, mashed potatoes, breaded vegetable rounds, green bean salad, chocolate pudding, roll.

FRIDAY-Fish nuggets, parsley potatoes, beets, carrot/cabbage slaw, applesauce cake, brown bread.

MONDAY-Cup soup, hamburger on bun with all the trimmings, green beans, banana pudding.

TUESDAY-Pork chops, oven broiled potatoes, vegetables, peach half and cottage cheese, chocolate cake, roll.

WEDNESDAY-Roast turkey breast and turkey gravy, rice pilaf, p.m.

green beans, buttered carrots, cranberry/orange relish, ice cream, homemade bread.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Oil painting 9-11 a.m. and I p.m., choir I p.m., birthday social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. MONDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., devotional 12:45 p.m.,

Beltone hearing aid 12:30-3:30 p.m. TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch' and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30

Eligibility rules for SSI disability checks changed

Security Income (SSI) law effective Jan. 1, will allow more working disabled people to qualify for SSI checks, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo, said recently.

The cost of work expenses related to their impairment will be excluded when determining their income for SSI purpose.

To get SSI, a person must have limited income and resources. Now that the cost of work expenses are being excluded from their income, people with disability may qualify with higher income, Talbot said.

A change in the Supplemental that may be excluded are a wheelchair, attendant care services, braille devices, prescription drugs, and medical services and supplies.

SSI is a Federal program administered by Social Security. It provides monthly payments to people who are blind, or 65 or older, or have a disability and who have little or no resources and income. In addition to a monthly payment, most people who get SSI are also eligible for Medicaid and food stamps.

People can apply for SSI or get more information about it from the Amarillo Social Security office, Some examples of work expenses located at 3501 W. 45th, Suite E.

Exercise without injury tips from O.J. Simpson

O.J. Simpson is an expert--you don't become a football legend without scoring your share of injuries.

With O.J.'s exercise tips, you can get the most out of your fitness program and avoid the common mistakes that cause injuries:

* Get off to a slow start-- The worst mistake most of us make is trying to do too much too soon. If you don't exercise regularly, being too ambitious at the beginning will do two things, both of them bad: First, you'll wind up aching all over, and second, you'll never stay with it. As you become more physically fit, you can increase you pace but don't try to do it all in one day. Remember, exercise should make you feel good -- it isn't a new way to beat yourself

* Give your muscles a little TLC-Make sure your muscles are warmed up before you start exercising. First use stretching exercises to loosen up tight muscles, then warm up with ten minutes of exercise that works the muscles in the same way as your activity. A brief rally for tennis players, jogging in place for runners, or some practice swings and slow running around the bases for softball players will get your muscles ready for a good workout and make them

more pliable and resistant to injury. * Train like the pros -- Professional athletes train every day, and they vary hard exercises days with easy ones. Over-exercising won't get you in shape faster, but it will damage muscles and tendons. A vigorous 30minute workout every day will make you look and feel better then a grueling three hour session once a

* Change your routine -- Exercise doesn't always mean calisthenics. If you vary your exercise, you won't get bored and you'll exercise all your muscles. A week of activity might include bike riding, aerobics, swimming, jogging, tennis, skiing, or

* It's all in the timing -- If you exercise outdoors, pay attention to the weather. During the summer, don't

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When it comes to aches and pains, exercise between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun is at its peak. Prolonged exposure without a sunscreen is dangerous. To avoid sun stroke, heat stroke, dehydration and sunburn, plan activities for mornings or evenings when the temperature drops. A hat provides a lot of protection. O.J. likes a mesh baseball cap because the visor keeps the sun out of his eyes, and the mesh lets perspiration evaporate.

* Use the right equipment --Sometimes injuries happen because the wrong equipment is used. For example, tennis elbow can be caused by using a racket that's too heavy, having too much tension on the strings, or using heavy balls which increase the force against the racket. Runners should invest in the best shoes they can afford, otherwise performance will suffer and the possibility of injury will increase. For bicyclists and baseball players, using the right equipment will not only prevent injuries, it can save your

* Forget "no pain, no gain" --Unless you're in training for an Iron Man Triathlon, don't force yourself beyond your limits. Exercise shouldn't just improve you physically, it should lift you up emotionally and reduce stress. Make exercising fun -- bicycle or run with friends, take the kids hiking. And don't make your tennis or softball game too competi-tive. Play to win, but most important, play because you love the game.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer Belinda Carlisle and L.A. Gear agreed to settle an advertising contract dispute out of court, an attorney for the shoemaker said.

The two parties were still working on the settlement, whose terms will not be disclosed, attorney John J.

Quinn said Tuesday. In March 1989, L.A. Gear filed a breach-of-contract lawsuit against Ms. Carlisle, claiming the former lead singer of the pop group The Go-Gos failed to fulfill terms of a 1988 contract.

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Walk to your own beat

around the track or neighborhood have you going around in circles? Are you tired of the treadmill and staring at four walls? Here are some tips on changing the scenery and taking the humdrum out of your walks for exercise.

Nearly half of the country's malls are available to walkers before shopping hours. Many malls have established walking clubs which offer free juice, mileage logs, as well as a comfortable environment that

-Ideal climate conditions -Safety from auto and bicycle traffic

-Clean air

-Reduced noise pollution The fun of window shopping

Loose-fitting clothing and a pair of comfortable, well-fitting, shockblocking shoes are what you need to keep the comfort level high. Walking shoes designed specifically for the female foot incorporate features such as: a beveled heel, roomy toe box, arch support, padded tongue and ankle collar. Also, high-quality leather uppers with a breathable lining will afford your walking shoes a longer life.
Consider the airport another indoor

walking track-there you can really rack up miles! Walk carefree and

Attention walkers: Do your walks luggage-free through the terminal corridors and imagine you're about to embark on a fantasy trip of your own!

> For the outdoor enthusiast, inclement weather need not be a drawback to a walking schedule. With proper clothing, walking in the rain or snow can be peaceful, romantic and may even stimulate your creativity. Allow your imagination to walk with you. You may want to keep a log or diary. Write the date and location of your walk and mileage you accumulate on one page. On the facing page, keep a journal of your thoughts-my may be inspired to create poetry.

> When you want to slow the pace and alternate more relaxed walking wit the aerobic type, try strolling through zoos, aquariums, museums or art galleries.

> Wherever you decide to strut your stuff, remember to warm up by walking slowly and finish with a cool-down of slow walking and

Walking is a great way to obtain the benefits of aerobic exercise. Do it alone to reduce stress or just to enjoy quiet time, or ask a friend to walk with you. Remember to make your walks your own by keeping your individual pace and stepping out on new, unusual and interesting paths.



