

# Hereford BRAND

99th Year, Vol. Number 141 • Deaf Smith County, Texas

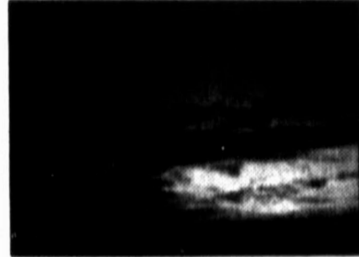
THURSDAY, January 20, 2000

10 Pages, 50 Cents

## HUSTLIN' HEREFORD HOME OF Maggie Guerrero

### Today's weather OUTLOOK

**Partly cloudy skies**  
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the upper 20s, south wind 10 to 15 mph.  
Friday: Mostly cloudy, high around 60, southwest to west wind 5 to 15 mph.



**Extended forecast**  
Saturday: Mostly cloudy, low near 30, high around 50.  
Sunday: Mostly cloudy, low in the mid-20s, high in the upper 40s.  
Monday: Partly cloudy, low in the mid-20s, high near 50.  
**Hereford weather**  
Wednesday's high, 73; low, 26; no precipitation.

## UP IN SMOKE?

■ Drop in cigarette sales may cost Texas up to \$104 million

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A nationwide drop in cigarette sales means Texas could lose as much as \$104 million over the next two years as the tobacco industry readjusts the payments made to states for tobacco-related settlements, according to officials.

The possible shortfall is born out of a formula in the historic settlements that allows tobacco companies to reduce their payments after sales have markedly dipped.

According to figures released by the Texas comptroller's office, the state was expected to get \$1.6 billion from the tobacco industry as the first installment of a multiyear settlement of litigation over tobacco-related health problems.

But because U.S. tobacco consumption has unexpectedly gone down 14 percent, the much ballyhooed \$17.3 billion tobacco settlement could be reduced by 10 percent or more, said James LeBas, an investment analyst with the state comptroller.

For Texas, that means a shortfall of between \$72 million and \$104 million in tobacco payments over the next two years, LeBas told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

"We've got to anticipate that there is going to be some sort of reduction in the amount of money that is being paid to the state by the tobacco companies in future years," Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, said.

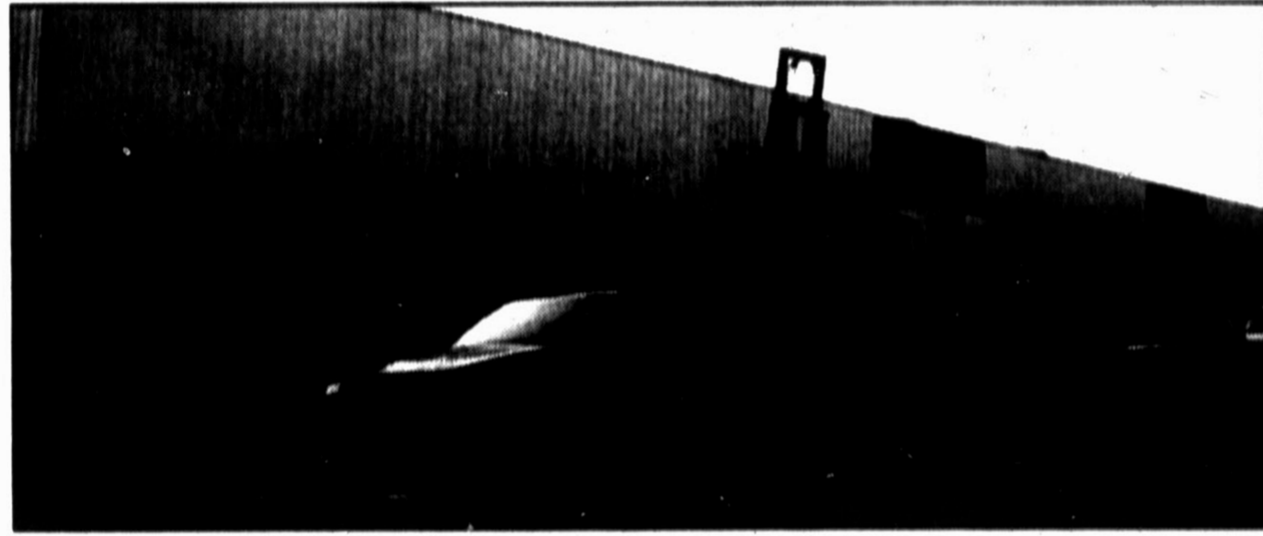
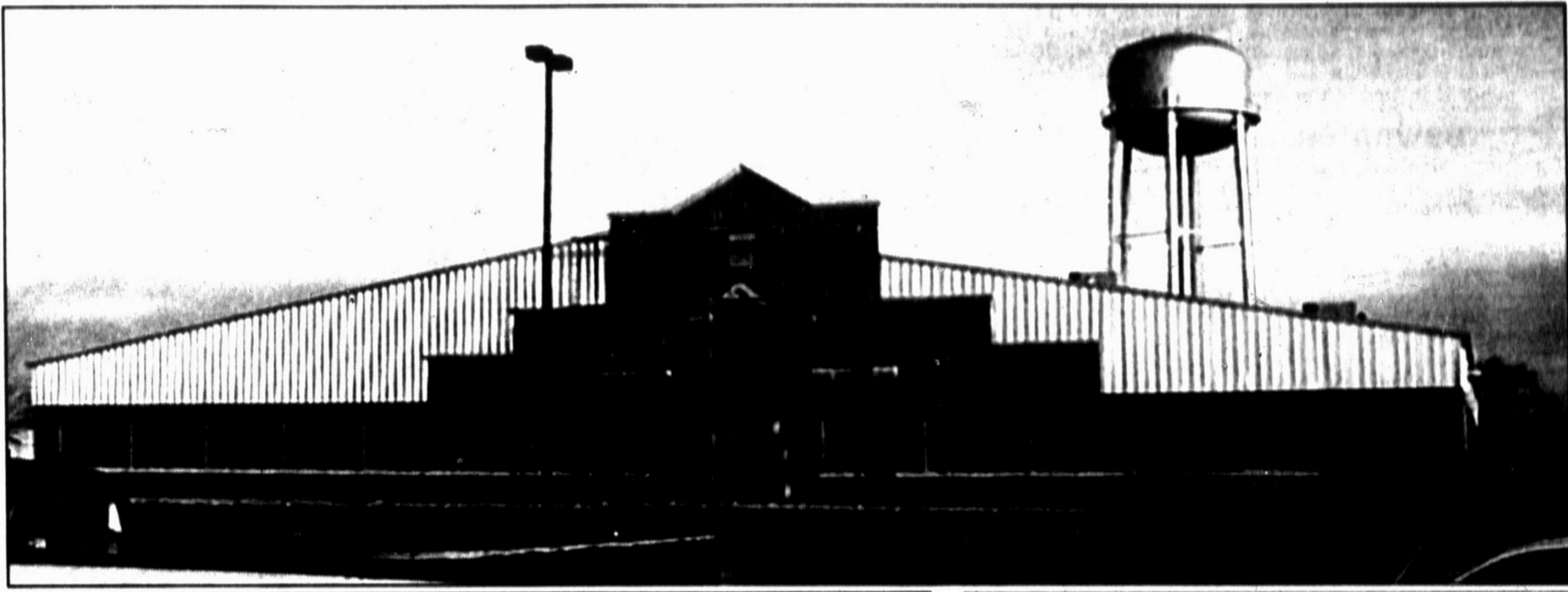
But the funds already have been allocated, forcing lawmakers to brainstorm ways to make up the shortfall.

One possibility involves dipping into interest earned from endowments set up to create health initiatives across the state, including cancer research and expanded medical training, West said.

"That is assuming that we have, in fact, interest above and beyond what we appropriated," he said.

West vowed to make lawmakers examine all the implications of the tobacco settlement shortfall and the options used to cover it.

James Guckian, the University of Texas System Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, said he believed the interest from the endowment funds was to be rolled back into the funds to build them up.



### Making progress

Although the new vocational building (above) and physical education gymnasium (left) will be not ready for use until sometime in the spring, the buildings at the Hereford High School campus are taking shape. The construction of these two buildings and others across the Hereford school district are being funded through a \$14.3 million facilities grant from the state.

BRAND/Julie L. Carlson

## U.S. trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit widened to a record \$26.5 billion in November as a flood of foreign cars and consumer goods pushed imports to an all-time high.

The Commerce Department reported today that the deficit in trade in goods and services was up 3.7 percent from the October imbalance of \$25.6 billion.

Imports climbed 1.4 percent to a record \$109.4 billion reflecting robust U.S. demand for foreign cars, business equipment, consumer goods ranging from clothing to household appliances and a rising oil import bill.

Exports also rose a brisk 0.7 percent to a record \$82.9 billion as demand for U.S. products

from overseas economies picked up after being severely depressed from the Asian financial crisis. Sales of telecommunications equipment, semiconductors, TV sets and VCRs, and industrial supplies all rose.

Through the first 11 months of 1999, the U.S. trade deficit was running at an annual rate of \$266.8 billion, far surpassing last year's record deficit of \$164.3 billion.

The trade deficit has set a new monthly record eight out of 11 months in 1999 as U.S. performance on trade has continued to suffer from the lingering effects of a global financial crisis that depressed U.S. exports and contributed to a flood of cheaper-priced imports into the country.

The trade imbalance is the one blot on an otherwise superior economic performance that has pushed America's unemployment rate down to a 30-year low of 4.1 percent.

In a second report today, the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits last week fell sharply by an unexpected 39,000 to 272,000, the biggest drop since late July. The decline left claims at a level indicating that employers continue to scramble to find scarce workers to fill job openings.

Critics of President Clinton's trade policies have seized on the soaring deficits to support their argument that the administration's pursuit of big market-opening trade deals is not working.

## CAMPAIGN POLL

### Public beginning to pay closer attention to races

By Will Lester  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public is now paying closer attention to the presidential campaign, says a new poll, and Vice President Al Gore is starting to successfully define himself to Democratic-leaning voters as a moderate.

The campaign has begun to kick in, said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. "People are paying more attention now than (at this time) four years ago and eight years ago, and the basic perceptions of Bradley's and Gore's ideology are changing."

The January poll showed that 52 percent of Democrats and independents who lean Democratic consider the vice president to be liberal, while 46 percent think of him as moderate. In May, almost two-thirds said they thought Gore was liberal.

People were split on whether they thought Bradley was liberal or conservative in May and that perception shifted slightly toward the liberal side in the latest poll.

The poll released Wednesday was taken Jan. 12 through Sunday had an error margin of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Gore's lead over Bradley grew in the latest Pew poll, with the vice president getting 68 percent to 24 percent for Bradley. The margin was 53-38 in December.

Gore has a strong lead over Bradley in Iowa, which holds its caucuses Monday night, but the two are locked in a close race in New-Hampshire, which has the nation's first presidential primaries Feb. 1.

On the Republican side, Texas Gov. George W. Bush held a 69 percent to 17 percent lead over Arizona Sen. John McCain. Other candidates were in single digits.

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Bush led in a three-way matchup with Gore and possible Reform Party candidate

Pat Buchanan, 51 percent for Bush to 39 percent for Gore and 4 percent for Buchanan.

Gore trails Bush among most major demographic groups, but was ahead among non-whites and residents of urban areas.

Traditionally a strong Democratic group, women preferred Bush over Gore, 49 percent to 42 percent.

While education was the top issue priority, keeping the economy strong was a close second. Gore has argued on the campaign trail that he is the best candidate to keep the strong economy, since he is part of the team that has been in charge for the last seven years.

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GEORGE W. BUSH

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## HISD science fair spotlights students' work

Budding scientists will get a chance to show off their knowledge next week at the Hereford Independent School District's annual science fair.

The fair will be Monday-Friday in the banquet room at the HISD Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave. Students will set up their projects for judging Monday, with public viewing to be Jan. 27.

Students already have started planning for the science fair, which saw participation by more than 650 students last year.

The fair is designed to:

- Stimulate interest in science and engineering;
- Encourage creativity and curiosity;
- Give public recognition to talented students;
- Encourage students to experience the wonders of science through involvement in preparing a project;
- Teach students how to recognize a problem, pursue a solution and draw conclusions;
- Encourage students to study mathematics and sciences; and
- Encourage exploration of the Internet.

Campus coordinators for the fair include Dorothy Szydloski, Hereford High; Jana Rudd, Hereford Junior High; Jeanie Conaway, West Central; Diane Stokes, Bluebonnet; Twyla Jones, Shirley; Jan Reeve, Aikman; Mary

O'Rear, Aikman; Elain Calkins, Northwest; Connie Gilbert, Hereford Junior High; Virginia McWhorter, West Center; Tonya Stewart, Bluebonnet; Cristal Kelso, Bluebonnet; Kelly Goodin, Shirley; Nicole Schulte, Aikman; and Diane Tannahill, Tierra Blanca.

Students will be allowed to set up their projects 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday in the exhibition hall. Transportation from the various campuses to the administration building will be provided by the school district during regular school hours or they may be accompanied by a parent that evening.

The projects will be judged Tuesday and Wednesday by several volunteer citizens representing the local community. Top honors will be awarded at special ceremonies beginning at 9:15 a.m. Jan. 27.

The judges will select the best six projects by grade level in each of four divisions: life, physical, earth, chemistry and behavioral social sciences.

First-place winners of each division will be judged against each other to determine which entry earns the Best of Division honors. The Judges Choice Award will be given to the project the judges believe has the best display.

Public viewing of the projects with their award designations will be 10:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 27, with the projects being removed on Jan. 28.

### Who are Bush's biggest donors?

AUSTIN (AP) — Raising \$41 million in two campaigns for Texas governor, George W. Bush leaned on just 207 donors for nearly one out of every four dollars he collected, according to a new study of the Republican's 1994 and 1998 races.

Those 207 largely business-oriented donors gave at least \$25,000 apiece, accounting for \$10 million - about 24 percent - of his fund-raising total. Another 513 donors

Please see DONORS, Page A9

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## HEREFORD BRAND

## Local roundup

**Chamber-HEDC open house set**

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Hereford Economic Development Corp. will be the hosts of an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The open house will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the chamber building, 701 N. Main. The ribbon-cutting will be at 3 p.m.

The building was expanded after the chamber and HEDC got the authorization to share office space. The HEDC office formerly was in City Hall.

The public is invited to the open house.

**TBSWCD taking tree orders**

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District will continue taking orders for bareroot trees and shrubs as well as potted evergreen trees for windbreak use through March 13, 2000. Delivery will be March 22.

The district sponsors the windbreak seedling program yearly, so rural landowners can obtain seedlings at a relatively low cost.

Information about ordering the seedlings may be obtained by calling 364-0630, ext. 3 or by stopping at the office at 315 W. Third.

**Bluebonnet sells cookie dough**

Bluebonnet sixth grade students are selling resealable 3-pound tubs of gourmet cookie dough. Nine flavors are available. Each tub costs \$10. Orders and payments will be accepted in the Bluebonnet office until 3:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24.

Orders should arrive and be ready for pickup after 2:30 on Feb. 10, just in time to give fresh, home-baked sweets for your Valentine's sweetheart.

**Financial Aid Night announced**

The college financial aid process will be discussed 7 p.m. Jan. 25, at the Financial Aid Night at Hereford School Administration building.

Parents of Juniors and seniors are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact Sara Pesina at 363-7620.

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## News digest

**Regents approve bonfire spending**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University System regents voted unanimously Wednesday to allow spending up to \$1 million on a commission's efforts to find the cause of last year's deadly bonfire accident.

The independent commission, chaired by Houston construction executive Leo Linbeck Jr., has hired four high-profile consulting firms to investigate all aspects of the collapse of the 7,000-log bonfire stack. The Nov. 18 accident killed 12 Aggies and injured 27.

After the regents' meeting, A&M President Ray M. Bowen speculated that if the commission's expenses exceed \$1 million, "it won't be much over."

"It is a lot of money, everybody knows that's a lot of money," he said. "But it's a big issue. We lost our students. We have an obligation to the families to provide good information about what caused this problem."

Contracts with the four consulting companies have not been finalized, in part because neither Bowen nor A&M System Chancellor Howard D. Graves had authority to approve contracts over \$300,000.

**Program targets teacher shortage**

AUSTIN (AP) — As the state seeks to fill 63,000 teacher vacancies with qualified, certified teachers, the University of Texas at Austin has established a program to help the best and brightest science and math students become educators.

The four-year program, UTeach, was established in 1997 with a handful of students. This week, the program begins a new semester with more than 200 students enrolled.

"We wanted to induce students to pursue this path as a first career choice," said Mary Ann Rankin, dean of the College of Natural Sciences. "We wanted to create a program that would attract our strongest students in all fields as educators leave the profession for higher pay or to pursue other interests."

The demand is especially high in the areas of math and science, where the best students often enter engineering or are recruited by high-tech companies.

**DNA links murders, sexual assaults**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Forensic evidence and an unusual scar have provided a connection between the 1996 deaths of two teachers and two sexual assaults in the Arlington area last year.

Sgt. James Hawthorne, spokesman for Arlington police, said Wednesday that DNA evidence confirms that the same person is responsible for the crimes against the four single women, all of whom lived alone. Police have not identified the suspect, however.

Investigators said last year the 1996 murders of Christine Vu and Wendie Preacost were linked with the February sexual assault of a student at the University of Texas at Arlington. The student escaped her attacker by biting him in the groin.

The second sexual assault was revealed Wednesday. A woman who was sexually assaulted in her Grand Prairie apartment in October told investigators that there was a noticeable scar on the genitalia of the suspect.

## CORRECTION

The page 2 photo in Tuesday's Hereford Brand inadvertently misidentified the winners of the boom boxes given by the Southwestern Bell Pioneers. The children receiving the boom boxes were Celia Enriquez and John David Medrano. We regret the error.

## Texas Press Association member

## Hereford Brand

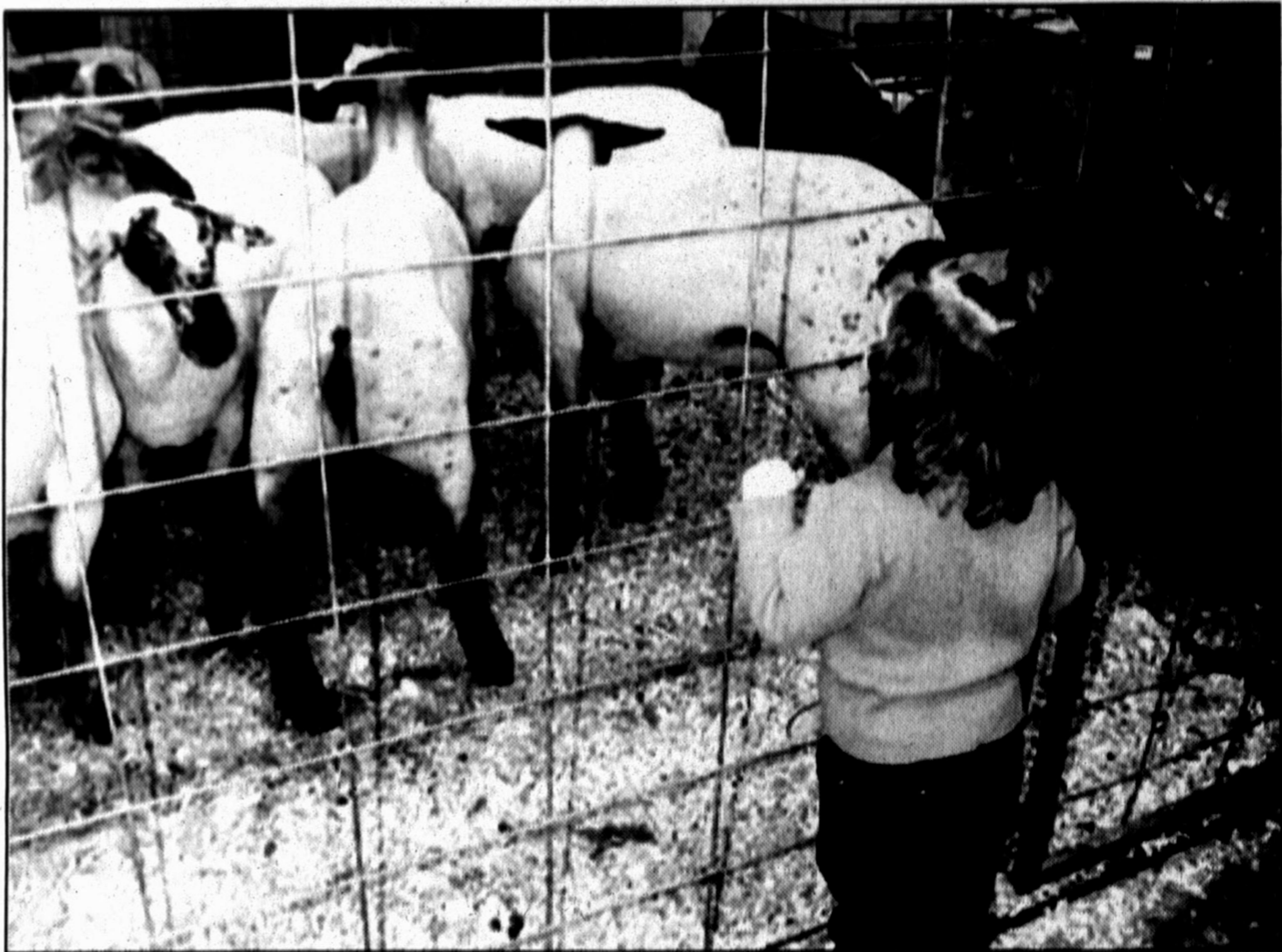
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The Hereford Brand was established as a weekly in February 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, and to five days weekly on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman, Publisher (1972-98); Mauri Montgomery, Publisher; Donald M. Cooper, Managing Editor; Jay Guerrero, Circulation Manager.

## Small Interests



Taking a good look — Animals and kids just seem to go together. Kimberly Storm, 3, took advantage of last weekend's 4-H Project Show to get her fill of looking at the captive animals. Throughout the day Kimberly could be seen running from the pigs to the lamb pens and back to the showing, where her uncle was showing and helping direct other animals.

## Guidelines prompt alcohol use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nutrition experts rewriting the nation's dietary guidelines will likely specify for the first time who might benefit from moderate consumption of alcohol: middle-aged men and women. The proposed new guidelines, expected to be made public soon by an 11-member advisory committee, also will tell Americans to cut down on foods rich in saturated fats such as meat and dairy products, according to a working draft of the standards. They will include a change in wording intended to make it easier for consumers to ad-

here to the maximum fat intake — renaming the maximum as "moderate" in fat, instead of "low in fat, according to a working draft of the new standards.

The revised guidelines also will put more emphasis on eating whole grains, fruits and vegetables and will include a special section on food safety.

"These guidelines will be better than they have ever been," Margo Wootan, a senior scientist with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nutrition advocacy group, said Wednesday. First published in 1980, the

guidelines are revised every five years to reflect the latest developments in scientific research.

Federally funded nutrition programs, including school lunches and Meals on Wheels, are required to adhere to the recommendations, and they are also widely used by professionals and dietitians in advising consumers.

As for alcohol intake, the existing guideline says "moderate drinking is associated with a lower risk for coronary heart disease in some individuals." The draft guideline specifies who those individuals are — men over 45 and women over 55 — and says there is "little health benefit for younger people."

Moderate drinking is defined as one drink a day for women and no more than two daily for men.

The current guidelines on fat recommend that people follow a diet that is low in total fat. The new recommendation is for a diet that is "moderate in total fat," but low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

The recommended maximum fat intake will not change; it will remain 30 percent of total calories, or 65 grams a day in a 2,000-calorie diet.

Research by the food industry indicates consumers are put off by the term low-fat and see a moderate-fat diet as easier to follow, even if the fat

content is the same.

"The goal is not to get people to eat no fat," said Susan Borra, a dietitian with the International Food Information Council, the food industry's consumer research arm. "The goal is to get people to manage their fat, to control their fat. We need to find the word that communicates that."

Wootan said the wording change emphasizes that "what's really important is to cut back on saturated fat."

Before the guidelines become official, they must be approved by the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services. The departments typically go along with the advisory committee's recommendations.

Panel members either declined comment on the draft or did not return phone calls.

The departments were sued recently by the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine and other groups. They contend the committee is stacked with scientists biased toward meat and dairy products because of their ties to those industries through research or advisory work.

The lawsuit, which seeks to block the committee from releasing its recommendations, alleges that the guidelines emphasize the consumption of meat, dairy and egg products, ignoring the special dietary needs of minority groups.

## HEREFORD BRAND

## Obituaries

**RAFAEL CERVANTEZ, SR.**

Jan. 19, 2000

LITTLEFIELD — Rosary for Rafael Cervantez Sr., 83, of Littlefield will be recited 7:30 tonight in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Patrick Maher officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Cervantez died Wednesday at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield.

He was born Feb. 20, 1916, in Mexico. He married Julia Salazar on Feb. 20, 1933, in Crystal City. They lived in Burnett and Stonewall before moving to Littlefield. He worked as a ranch hand and a farm laborer. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; eight sons, Carlos Perez of Blythe, Calif., Frances Serna and George Cervantez both of Hereford, Joe, David and Henry Cervantez, all of Littlefield, Rafael Cervantez, Jr. of Granite Shoals, Robert Cervantez of Odessa; three daughters, Janie Ribera of Round Mountain, Maxie Ribera of Granite Shoals and Marie Gonzales of Albuquerque, N.M.; 41 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by an infant daughter and one son.

Hereford Brand, Jan. 20, 2000

**JOHN I. WILLOUGHBY**

Jan. 18, 2000

Graveside services for John I. Willoughby, 84, of Oklahoma City, Okla., were today at Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Guardian Northside Funeral Home.

Mr. Willoughby died Tuesday.

He was born Sept. 27, 1915, in Collinsworth County to John and Sarah Belle Madden Willoughby. He was a manager for the U.S. Government FAA. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; one daughter, Teri Elaine Pugh of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Irving Willoughby of Hereford and Webster Willoughby of Brownwood; a sister, Ellen Field of Atlanta, Ga.

Hereford Brand, Jan. 20, 2000

**HAROLD DEAN MOORE**

Jan. 18, 2000

Graveside services for Harold Dean Moore, 69, of Wildorado, will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Palo Duro Cemetery with Rusty Jarnigan officiating.

Mr. Moore died Tuesday.

He was born in Dawn and graduated from Hereford High School. He attended West Texas College. He married Carroll Meredith in 1954 at Clovis, N.M. Mr. Moore was a lifetime farmer in Deaf Smith County and a longtime member of the Wildorado school board as well as active in numerous community organizations.

Survivors include one daughter, Jill Moore, of Amarillo; two sons, Joe and Al K. Moore, both of Wildorado; five sisters, Neta Harrell of Montclair, Calif., Darlene Truman of Amarillo; Joyce Lewellyn of Caldwell, Idaho, Kathryn Montgomery of Wilmington, Del., and Alyce Dawson of Shawnee, Okla.; one brother, D.T. Moore of Puerto Rico; six grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials be made to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice.

Hereford Brand, Jan. 20, 2000

## HEREFORD BRAND

## Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Jan. 19, 2000, include the following:

## POLICE DEPARTMENT

## Arrests

A woman was arrested in the 600 block of Irving and charged with assault.

A man was arrested in the 200 block of North Lee and charged with a misdemeanor warrant.

A man was arrested in the 100 block of Fuller and charged with an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.

## Incidents

A sexual assault was reported in the 200 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

A class C assault was reported at the junior high.

Domestic assault was reported in the 500 block of Irving. No charges were filed.

## SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

## Arrests

A 17-year-old woman was arrested and charged with per-

jury.

A 24-year-old man began serving time.

A 30-year-old man began serving time on an escape conviction.

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Texas lottery

## Lotto Texas

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were:

1-6-15-23-34-43.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$10 million.

## Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

2-6-7

# LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Thursday, January 20, 2000 • A3

## Auditions open

### For outdoor musical drama TEXAS

The musical drama TEXAS is searching for singers, dancers, actors, technicians and customer relations representatives to fill 140 paid positions with the nation's best attended outdoor musical drama. TEXAS is staged under the stars in Palo Duro Canyon, near Amarillo, and attracts nearly 100,000 visitors each year.

TEXAS directors will hold an audition in Canyon on Sunday, March 5 to select performers, technicians and customer relations representatives. The audition, to be held at West Texas A&M University, is one of seven throughout the United States.

Selected talent will make the 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary season of TEXAS come alive in the Pioneer Amphitheatre. Last season, guests traveled from every state and 99 countries to see the production that is the official play of the State of Texas.

TEXAS cast and crew members receive expert instruction from director Neil Hess as they unfold a tale of Texas Panhandle romance and history through song, dance and drama. The script was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Green specifically for the Palo Duro Canyon setting.

The latest in digital sound, lighting and pyrotechnics enhance the performances with special effects. A simulated thunderstorm scene seems so real that visitors often reach for umbrellas.

The script calls for 14 actors/actresses, 26 dancers, 34 singers, six instrumentalists, 17 technicians and 40 customer relations representatives.

Rehearsals begin May 14 for the season that runs June 7-Aug. 19, Monday through

Saturday.

Audition requirements follow.  
• Individuals must bring a photo and references (non-returnable).

• Actors will present a memorized scene, not to exceed three minutes, that accentuates outdoor voice and presence.

• Actors also should prepare a vocal number.

• Singers will present one number of their choice. No pop or rock hits. An accompanist will be provided or singer may bring one. All voice ranges are required in chorus, solos and men's quartets.

• Singers also should prepare a one to two minute, memorized scene or monologue that accentuates outdoor voice and presence.

• Dancers are auditioned as a group. Ballet or modern dance training required. Dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing and leather ballet or jazz shoes.

• Musicians experienced in string bass, acoustic guitar, banjo, accordion or violin are urged to audition.

Dancers register at 10 a.m. and audition as a group at 10:30 a.m. Other performers, technicians, and customer relations representatives register between 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Technicians and customer relations representatives will be interviewed during the audition.

In addition to the Canyon audition, other 2000 audition sites are Lubbock - Jan. 29; San Antonio - Feb. 5; Dallas - Feb. 19; Norman, Okla. - Feb. 20; Denver, Colo. - Feb. 26; and Chapel Hill, N.C. - March 18.

For more information, write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181.



Auditions for singers, dancers, actors, technicians and customer relations representatives for the musical drama TEXAS will be held on the campus of West Texas A&M University in Canyon on March 5. The 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary season for the outdoor musical drama will run June 7 - Aug. 19, Monday through Saturday.

## La Plata Club holds meeting in Fox home

Two programs were presented at the recent meeting of La Plata Study Club in the home of Peggie Fox with Mary Helen Miller as co-hostess.

Since the December meeting was canceled due to inclement weather, the program originally scheduled for that meeting, "Highlights of the 1940s," was presented by Fox. Then president Clara Smith presented the January program on "Highlights of the '50s and '60s." Both presentations followed the club's yearly theme of "20<sup>th</sup> Century Highlights."

Refreshments of Butternut Cake with whipped topping, coffee and tea were served by hostesses Fox and Miller to members Audine Dettmann, Nelda Fortenberry, Mildred Fuhrmann, Ludie Greeson, Annell Holland, Lois Matchett, Betty Mercer, Dorothy Mercer, Mary Beth Powell, Yvonne Simpson, Betty Taylor, Avis White and Smith.

The next meeting will be a "Valentine Dinner" at K-Bob's Restaurant.

## Women's Division seeking members

New members are currently being sought by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, according to vice president and membership chairman Donna Hathaway.

Current members have been placed on two teams and will compete to see which team can sign up the most new members. Losing team members will prepare dinner for winning team members at the quarterly meeting in April.

Memberships in the Women's Division are \$20 and additional information may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333.

## Post-menopausal women need to get BMD test

**Dear Ann Landers:** One of the most important women in my life was my grandmother. You cannot imagine how difficult it was for me to watch her become weakened from osteoporosis. Determined not to let the same thing happen to me, I had a bone mineral density (BMD) test. It was easy and painless, and done in the doctor's office.

Although I lead a very active life, which includes regular exercise and a diet rich in calcium, I learned that I, too, have osteoporosis. This means my bones are thinning and are prone to fractures. Now that I know I am at risk, I can work with my doctor and do something about it. But there are still millions of women who don't know they have osteoporosis, and are at risk for life-threatening fractures. Reading this letter could make a big difference.

One in two women over 50 will suffer an osteoporosis-related fracture in her lifetime. That is why I have joined the osteoporosis awareness coalition, Strong Women Inside & Out, in an education campaign called "Stay Strong! Test Your



Creators Syndicate

## Ann Landers

Bone Strength," which urges post-menopausal women to talk to their doctors about getting a BMD test.

Ann, I hope you will help me reach those women who have still not received this important message. Please encourage your women readers who have gone through menopause to talk to their doctors about a bone density test as part of their regular health evaluation. For eligible beneficiaries over the age of 65, Medicare covers the cost of the test. — Debbie Reynolds, North Hollywood, Calif.

**Dear Debbie Reynolds:** Thank you for a letter that could improve the quality of life for millions of women. You performed a valuable service by writing. (P.S.: I loved your films — saw several of

them twice. My favorites were "Singin' in the Rain" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown.")

**Dear Ann Landers:** I have to add my 2 cents' worth about cats surviving their owners. I once worked for a veterinarian and saw too many healthy animals euthanized because their owners thought they couldn't adjust to a new home. It was heartbreaking.

I was given "Sweetie Pie" when her owner moved into a convalescent home. Sweetie was then 13, pampered, and much loved. She adjusted beautifully to our home and to seven successive moves. When our children were born, Sweetie accepted them with quiet grace, and tolerated their awkward attempts to pet her

without scratching or biting. My daughter favored the old cat over her dolls, and pushed Sweetie around in her doll carriage for hours. The neighbors thought it was hilarious. Sweetie did indeed outlive her former owner, and left us at the age of 25, but she will live in our hearts forever.

I encourage anyone expecting a change in their lives that would affect their pets to give them a chance to adapt to a new home and owner. It is well worth the effort. We would have missed the tremendous blessing of knowing and loving Sweetie Pie for 12 years if her owner had decided to have her euthanized. — M.B., Shingle Springs, Calif.

**Dear Shingle Spgs.:** I have heard your story before, and it certainly is a loud voice

against euthanizing pets until all possible alternatives have been explored. Dog-lovers are going to hate me, but my mail over the years reflects a stronger bond between people and their cats than with their dogs.

What's the truth about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? "The Lowdown on Dope" has up-to-the-minute information on drugs. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com). ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 2000 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

## Road to Recovery drivers sought by American Cancer Society

The Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Cancer Society is currently seeking drivers for its "Road to Recovery," which provides free transportation for local cancer patients. Volunteers will receive

some training and can be reimbursed for their mileage.

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What's Happening

# Area Events

**AMARILLO**  
The ninth annual Amarillo Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Jan. 22-23 in the Amarillo Civic Center. Exhibitors from throughout the Southwest will be on hand with original art and handcrafted items.  
Hours for the show are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.  
The Amarillo Museum of Art will open its spring exhibition schedule with the annual *Achievements in American Art* exhibition. This year's exhibition is entitled "The Cultivated Eye: Selections from the Blount Family Foundation Collection and the Carolyn and Wynton M.

Blount Collection."  
The collection features works by American artists from the early 20th century to present day and includes early 20th century masters, newer pieces by contemporary painters, and a selection of regional artworks collected from around the country.  
"The Cultivated Eye" is the sixth in a series of shows organized by the Amarillo Museum of Art to recognize outstanding collections in the United States, which have been assembled by private collectors.  
**PEP**  
The Pep Ex-Students Association will hold its 40th annual homecoming on Saturday,

Jan. 29 in the Pep Parish Hall. Classes to host reunions will be years ending in one through five. There will be classrooms available for reunions.  
Registration begins at 5 p.m. and the banquet at 6 p.m. Price for registration and the banquet will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.  
One \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a 2000 high school graduate. To be eligible, at least one parent must be an ex-student of Pep School and the parent and/or senior must attend homecoming to register for the scholarship. If there are more than five nominated seniors, two \$250 scholarships will be awarded.

# Scrapbooking

## Stickers, pictures help preserve memories

AMARILLO, Texas — Plain-paged scrapbooks bulging with Old Cub Scout merit badges and yellowed newspaper clips of elementary school triumphs have faded from prominence like that certificate for winning the third-grade spelling bee. Scrapbook pages now are often themed, on colorful stationery and loaded into a binder to allow easy revision.  
"Today there is huge interest in documenting one's history, searching for roots and capturing life and life's moments and the important things as you go along," Hallmark spokesman Rachel Bolton said in a telephone interview. "It's become a rapidly growing hobby."  
Local stores cater to those hobbyists with sections devoted to brightly-colored paper, stickers and other materials.  
Scrapbooks tend to be theme-oriented. Judy's Card Cottage owner Judy Click said. Books following a child's first few years, holidays and school events such as graduation are the most common themes, according to Click and Norma Collums, operations manager at JoAnn Fabrics and Crafts.  
Parents also get scrapbooks to trace a child's participation in sports, Click said. Thirty percent of scrapbooks are bought to document vacations, according to Hallmark statistics.  
Scrapbooks also become gifts. Click said some customers make one for a couple celebrating an anniversary or a close friend having a birthday.  
Scrapbooks' popularity really took off about two and a half years ago, Click said.  
"The whole stationery industry really boomed about five years ago," she said.  
The face of the scrapbooker is Mom's. Hallmark's profile of the average scrapbooker is 38 years old with young children at home and a part-time job outside the home or a full-time mom. Moms with

school-age children are the most frequent customers along with some young adults buying scrapbooks for baby pictures, Collums said.  
While parents may create a large share of scrapbooks, older women are involved as well, Click said. They may have boxes of photos accumulated over the years and want to organize them.  
Parents often try to capture an infant's first one or two years, from first steps, taking a nap with Daddy, or those horrendous bath photos that crop up periodically for the rest of the child's life.  
To augment the pictures, scrapbookers can buy pages with pockets to hold souvenirs. The photo of a child's first haircut could be accompanied by a lock of hair, Click said.  
At first, Judy's was selling kits, but customers found them pricey and full of material they couldn't use, Click said. Soon the customers were making the scrapbooks themselves, and the store needed more stationery and stickers.  
JoAnn still sells some kits, but most people buy an album to do themselves. The store is planning to organize classes on scrapbooking, Collums said.  
As the hobby gained in popularity, how-to books and magazines cropped up, Click said. Two scrapbooking magazines started since 1997 with circulation exceeding 150,000 and more than 20 Web sites offer ideas and tips for hobbyists, Hallmark reports stated.  
People sometimes work on their scrapbooks in groups similar to a sewing circle, Click said. Working with others allows people to share supplies as well as their family photos, she said.  
"It does take lot of work," she said.  
Someone who wants to make a scrapbook first should organize the photos they want to use and ask themselves an important question, Click said.

"What story are they telling," she said. "Every book tells a story."  
Collums said the store sells a lot of themed paper for the scrapbooks. Scrapbook enthusiasts use the paper as a background or cut out and glue to another page. The paper can border cropped photos to accent the picture.  
Two sizes of paper are prevalent, 12 inches by 12 inches and 8.5 inches by 11 inches. The 8.5 by 11 has the most variety since stationery companies have made the paper more flexible, Click said. The same paper can be used for party invitations as well as for scrapbooks.  
Using binders gained popularity because people could add pages easily, Click said.  
Both Hallmark and Click recommended that all material (paper, glue, tape, etc.) used for compiling a scrapbook be acid-free. Acid can damage photos, Click said.  
Hallmark offers these suggestions for preserving a scrapbook:  
— keep scrapbooks in a cool, dry environment: 60-65 degrees and 35 to 40 percent humidity.  
— do not store scrapbooks in a damp basement or attic where extremes in temperature and humidity can occur.  
— do not store or display scrapbooks in direct light (near a window, under a lamp on the coffee table, in the sun, etc.)  
— avoid storing scrapbooks or elements to be used in scrapbooks in acidic envelopes or boxes or in plastic jackets made of PVC.  
— when shipping a scrapbook, place it in a waterproof container such as a sealed plastic bag, pack it and package it securely. Be sure to remove the packaging within a few days after shipping.

Looking Back

## Today in History

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 2000. There are 346 days left in the year.  
**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Jan. 20, 1981, minutes after the presidency had passed from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan, Iran released 52 Americans it had held hostage for 444 days.  
**On this date:**  
In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United States.  
In 1841, the island of Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain. It returned to Chinese control in July 1997.  
In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved an agreement to lease Pearl Harbor as a naval base.  
In 1896, comedian George Burns was born Nathan Birnbaum in New York City.  
In 1936, Britain's King George V died; he was succeeded by Edward VIII.  
In 1942, Nazi officials held the notorious Wannsee conference, during which they ar-

rived at their "final solution" that called for exterminating Jews.  
In 1986, the United States observed the first federal holiday in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.  
In 1986, Britain and France announced plans to build the Channel Tunnel.  
In 1994, Shannon Faulkner became the first woman to attend classes at The Citadel in South Carolina. Faulkner joined the cadet corps in August 1995 under court order but soon dropped out.  
**Ten years ago:** Soviet troops stormed the capital of the republic of Azerbaijan, the scene of ethnic unrest, leaving dozens dead and wounded. The space shuttle Columbia returned from an 11-day mission. Actress Barbara

Stanwyck died in Santa Monica, Calif., at age 82.  
**Five years ago:** The Japanese government, criticized for being slow to respond to Kobe's devastating earthquake, admitted its initial reaction might have been "confused." The U.S. State Department announced a partial lifting of economic sanctions against North Korea.  
**One year ago:** For a second day, President Clinton's legal team argued its case before the Senate, saying that House-passed articles of impeachment were "flawed and unfair."

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# Hammering Away

■ Hereford wrestler Kris Hammerbeck keeps pounding foes

By Yuri Soto  
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

It's not the Mohawk haircut that makes him tough. It's not his size (5-11, 275 pounds) that makes him intimidating.

Well, maybe it is the size. But what makes heavyweight wrestler Kris Hammerbeck very dangerous on the mat is his knowledge and abilities on the wrestling mat.

That's why he is rated as one of the top high school heavyweight wrestlers in the country.

He was shocked, though, when he learned about his national ranking. "It blew my mind for a bit," Hammerbeck said, who currently is undefeated in Texas state competition and has one loss overall.

"I reacted, like, 'What did I do to get here?' and I thought about it and I beat the right person at the right time and it got me in there," he said.

His national ranking was made possible by his performance in the state championships in Austin last year. He was able to beat some of the best wrestlers in the state, most out of the Dallas and San Antonio areas.

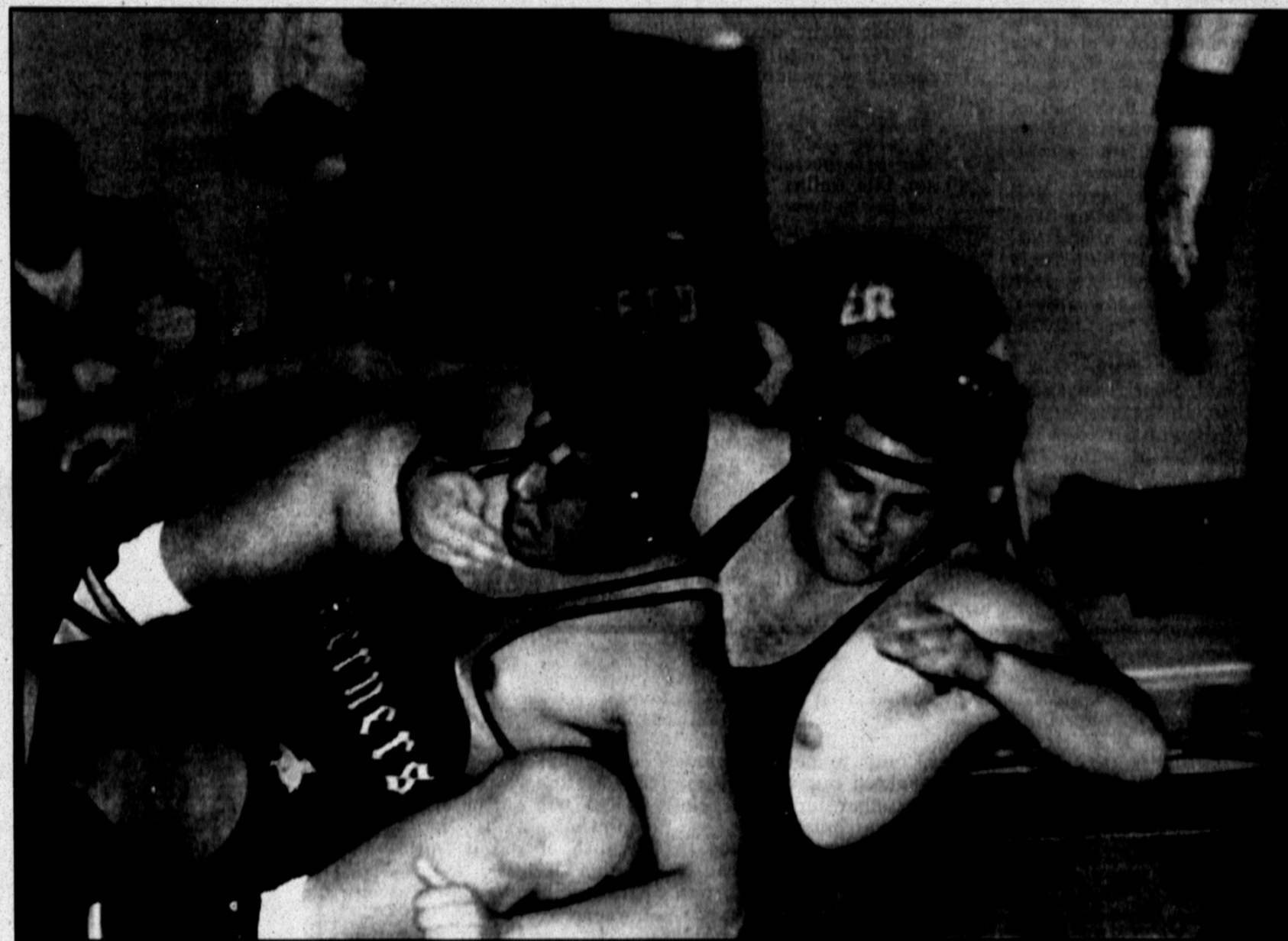
His competition in national wrestling tournaments last summer has also contributed to his national ranking.

"Kris has some prior experience through the YMCA," Hereford wrestling coach Mike Dominguez said. "Coach Rip Evers does a good job teaching a lot of the basics and preparing wrestlers, but more important, Kris is a winner."

He is a proven winner on the mat. Currently, he holds a 15-0 record in Texas and an overall record of 18-1, with 14 pins. His average pin time is 51 seconds.

One example of his winning attitude was evident in the always-tough Liberal, Kan., High School Wrestling Tournament, where he finished in second place.

Hammerbeck lost to Matt Dirlor of Dodge City, Kan., and



**Dominating** — Kris Hammerbeck, shown wrestling against Lubbock High's Eric Villareal, has been one of the most successful wrestlers in the state for a wrestling program that is only in its second year. Hammerbeck is 15-0 this season.

went through the tournament facing some of the toughest young wrestlers in the nation.

Of course, Kansas and the Midwest are known for breeding good wrestling programs.

"His name is out in Texas that he's a tough competitor and tough wrestler and other guys gunning for him," Dominguez said. "In Kansas, where he's not known, he could have easily lost some matches in the tournament. He wins two-out-of-three matches, wins in the semifinals, 5-2 and pins his guy in first round, but he could have lost those matches at anytime."

While many people continue to see Hammerbeck's talents, they know even less where that talent came about.

But it started like many other wrestlers in Hereford got their training: Rip Evers and the YMCA.

"I was a troublemaker when

I was little," Hammerbeck said. "My parents said that I had to do something. I knew Javier (Alonso) through my orchestra and he told me to check wrestling out."

Then came those hard-working days after school where he developed his wrestling skills. It surely shows why he's so good on the mat.

"I found out that I really liked it," he said. "I got in shape, it did a bunch for me, helped me mentally and it opened a whole new door for me. So, I took it and grew into this sport."

Not only did his early days on the mat at the YMCA help, but taking on football linemen also had a lot to do with his excellent physical specimen.

"Football gets you ready because it helps you to build good muscle and conditioning, and when you come into wrestling and you work on

your endurance," he said. "They both go together very much because one works on your quickness and the other on your strength."

Hammerbeck is currently one of two football players from the state finalist Whitefaces, the other being Seth Pietsek.

As physically grueling as the sport of wrestling can be, wrestlers have to follow strict diets and maintain themselves in healthy conditions.

"No Cokes and no candies," Hammerbeck said of the restrictions Dominguez puts on his wrestlers. "I hardly eat any fats, which is very different from football."

"You got to learn to keep your metabolism stabilized," he added. "You can burn off everything, eat, work out, lose a little weight, but still gain some muscle."

Wrestling is right now the

sport in Hereford that demands the most discipline when it comes to attitude, toughness and conditioning.

While wrestling is the sport Hammerbeck is focused on now, he will focus on football once that season returns. He is expected to be next year's starting nose guard.

Hammerbeck even sports his haircuts similar to a former Herd nose guard, Daniel Fangman.

"Fangman has been like a teacher for me and I took a bit of his style after him," Hammerbeck said. "I thought I just didn't want to put the name to waste, so I do what I can out there and I am successful at it."

He also said he can continue his success on the gridiron.

But for now, wrestling is his focus, and when it is, opposing wrestlers better start praying.

## Jordan to help run Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The struggling Washington Wizards aren't just getting a part-owner in Michael Jordan. He'll slip on a practice jersey and show them the moves that helped him win six NBA championships.

Jordan, who became part-owner and president of basketball operations of the Wizards on Wednesday, won't be able to play for Washington.

NBA rules prohibit owners from playing and players from becoming owners, but that won't stop him from embarrassing a slouching rookie with management's best jump shot.

"The best way to evaluate a player is to look in his eyes and see how scared he is, and I've seen that," Jordan said.

He'll have a lot of work to do. After leaving his packed news conference, matched in size and scale only by his own retirement announcements in 1993 and last year, Jordan went to the owner's box at the two-thirds empty MCI Center — and he promptly was joined by President Clinton.

Jordan heard fans boo his new investment as the Wizards fell behind early and lost 104-86 to the Dallas Mavericks. The loudest cheer came with 2:06 to go and the Wizards trailing by 23 when Jordan, Clinton and majority owner Abe Pollin were shown together on the scoreboard's video screen.

But he is determined to turned things around, using the same audacious confidence that led the Chicago Bulls to glory.

"I have an attitude about the way I play," Jordan said. "I have an attitude about the way I win. ... It's going to take some time for me to come in and evaluate what's here, what's going to stay here and what's going to leave."

Jordan becomes only the third minority black owner in the NBA, with Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Edward and Bettian Gardner of the Bulls.

"It's going to show our children what it means to be an executive, a role model," Mayor Anthony Williams said. "It really is simply going to electrify our city."

Jordan tried to become the league's first black majority owner last year when he negotiated with the Charlotte Hornets, but the deal fell

See JORDAN, Page A6

# Lady Hill-topper

■ Hereford guard/cheerleader provides off-the-bench leadership

By Yuri Soto  
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

Talk about having to go to two jobs in the same night.

That's what senior reserve guard Amanda Hill does every Tuesday and Friday night.

At around 6 p.m. each day she puts on the basketball shoes and the shorts to play for the Lady Whitefaces.

After the game is over, she listens to coach Key Harrison's post-game speech, cleans herself up, and puts on her cheerleading outfit and goes back to the side of the court. This time she cheers for the Whiteface basketball team.

Whew!!! All that can wear down even the best athlete. But Hill does it a lot.

"It's not that difficult," the 5-foot-9-inch Hill said. "It's kind of tiring when you get done playing. Not that I play a lot, but I dread it sometimes and sometimes it's fun because I am guaranteed to watch every

minute of the boys game."

If she feels tired while cheering, that depends on how much time she spent on the court, as she is one of the many role players who come off the bench for the Lady Whitefaces.

"Most of the time, she comes off the bench and she's real solid, plays good defense and that's the kind of leadership we need off the bench," Hereford coach Key Harrison said. "She does a tremendous job in that aspect."

Although she's not a starter, people may think Hill, a senior, has some type of leadership role with a team.

Maybe, but she's not the only one.

"We've got leaders that are freshmen," Hill said. "I think our team is solid, leadership-wise."

"We all push each other as hard as we can and I know I hope I help the younger players as much as they have

helped me," she added. "Everybody is a key part of our team and we all are leaders."

Hill's role with the team isn't too complicated. She doesn't have a specific role.

All she has to do is go on the court and make the best of her minutes on the floor.

She has shown she is capable of getting those minutes, as she averages 3 points per game and 1.7 steals per game.

In the Jan. 11 game against Amarillo Palo Duro, Hill stole just one ball, but that led to an easy Toni Eicke basket in the second half that made the game close. She also scored two points in that contest and added another two points in a 53-43 win against Pampa.

"Well, whenever I go in, I just try to do whatever I can because I know they (the starters) are going to take care of the points," Hill said. "I just try to go make something defensively, work as hard as I can and try to get any steals that I can possibly get."

Once that job is done, it's now time to move over to the other job, cheerleading for the boys basketball team.

And, of course, there have been times Hill felt a lack of energy after the game because of basketball that affected her cheerleading abilities.

Hey, it's natural.

"My mom was even asking me on Friday, 'Gosh, could you be at least a little cheerful?' and I was trying," Hill said about cheering for the boys team against Pampa. "It was an exciting game. It was just that the boys were beating them by 40 points, so I was a little down and it may have bothered a few of the cheerleaders, but I do what I can," Hill said.

"It's an awkward situation, but she is just committed to it because anytime you are involved in many things, you really have to be committed and she is," Harrison said on his thoughts of Hill's Tuesday and Friday night's activities. "That's what it's going to take down the road."

But Hill, just like her teammates, has a goal set for her team, and that's to make it far into the playoffs.


She has found renewed con-

See HILL, Page A6




Amanda Hill

**Gatorade**  
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# 20

Eric McNutt  
Sr. Guard



Hereford senior guard Eric McNutt has been named the "Gatorade Will To Win" Athlete of the Week by Hereford head coach Randy Dean. McNutt has averaged 7 points-per-game this season for the Whitefaces. He is eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship. Eight of them will be given by state.

See HILL, Page A6

## Mavericks shoot down Washington, 104-86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Say Michael, you sure you can't play for these guys? They really could use you.

On the day Michael Jordan became part owner of the Washington Wizards, his new team put on one of its worst performances before a less than half-full arena. An announced crowd of 11,358 — third-lowest of the season — watched the Wizards lose 104-86 to the Dallas Mavericks, on Wednesday night.

With Jordan and President Clinton watching from the owners box and security keeping fans at bay, Washington — without starting shooting guard Mitch Richmond or his backup Richard Hamilton — fell behind 17-5 and lost for the eighth time in nine games. Fans held up "Welcome Michael" signs, but booted the Wizards throughout the game.

"After tonight's performance, I'd say our guys have no place to go but up," said Ted Leonis, the Wizards minority owner who initiated the negotiations with Jordan.

Michael Finley had 23 points to lead the Mavericks, while Dirk Nowitzki tied a career-high with five

3-point baskets and had 22 points. Shawn Bradley added a season-high 20 points. Tracy Murray scored 17 points to lead Washington.

"It's quite a step up for this organization (to bring Jordan in)," said Mavericks coach Don Nelson. "I think he's going to have a huge impact, not right away of course."

Wizards center Jahidi White scored eight consecutive points at the end of the first half to narrow the Mavericks' lead to 48-47. Washington took its first lead of the game when Tracy Murray opened the second half with a 3-pointer.

After White's layin tied the score at 54, Dallas used a 16-4 run to go ahead 70-58. The Mavericks built their lead to 85-65 with a 15-2 run. The Wizards never threatened the rest of the game.

Wizards starting point guard Rod Strickland, who earlier in the season indicated he wanted out of Washington, said before the game that Jordan's presence has changed his mind. However, Strickland did little to impress his new boss, missing 10 of 12 shots and committing five turnovers.

## Jordan

From Page A5

through. Jordan spoke to other teams, but he never heard from the obvious one — the Bulls.

"They're going in a different direction," Jordan said.

Jordan said the Wizards deal requires an out-of-pocket investment, but would not elaborate what percentage he will own. One of his new partners, Wizards minority owner Ted Leonis said: "It's obviously sizable enough that he's here."

Sources close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Jordan will own up to 20 percent of the team. The exact amount could vary because of complexities involved in the way the deal was negotiated, the source said.

Jordan also will have an ownership stake in the NHL's Washington Capitals, which are owned by Leonis' Lincoln Holdings group.

Jordan was wearing a black suit, but he was feted as if he were wearing a cape and had an "S" on his chest. The Wizards, a moribund franchise suffering on the court and at the gate, are in desperate need of a Superman.

"I don't get to play. I don't get to wear a Wizards' uniform," Jordan said. "But I will have influence with the players who wear the uniform. ... I'm going to try to have my imprint and footprints all over this place."

For now, Jordan said he will retain general manager Wes Unseld and coach Gar Heard, but he gave no guarantees.

"Until we get everyone on track, everybody's disposable to some degree," Jordan said.

That same competitiveness was evident to Leonis, who initiated the negotiations to bring Jordan to the nation's capital.

"I'd like to see a player disregard Michael Jordan," Leonis said. "Every part of your DNA, when you're with this man, says this guy knows what it takes to win."

Wizards players immediately welcomed Jordan's ar-

## Hill

From Page A5

fidence, and so has her team, after non-district rival Canyon was upset by cross-town rival Canyon Randall on Friday, Jan. 15.

"When Randall beat Canyon the other night, it opened my eyes and I thought that it is possible to beat them because everyone thought it was just impossible to beat Canyon," Hill said. "I think we can beat Canyon (if they are able to meet again) and I believe we are capable of it."

## Ducks quack Stars, 3-1

### Kariya scores 22nd goal of season; Nieuwendyk gets only Stars' goal

ANAHEIM (AP) — Paul Kariya was enjoying Anaheim's victory over Dallas too much to discuss the Mighty Ducks' struggling power play.

"I don't want to talk about it anymore," Kariya said after scoring two goals as Anaheim beat the defending Stanley Cup champions 3-1 Wednesday night, despite going 0-for-6 against the league's top penalty-killing unit.

"We got the win, that's all. This is a big confidence booster — especially against a team like Dallas."

The Ducks have converted only two of 54 power plays in the last 12 games. They were no match for the NHL's best penalty-killing unit. The Stars have survived their last 29 short-handed situations.

In Anaheim's previous game, a 5-0 loss to the Buffalo Sabres, Kariya was held without a shot for the first time in 195 games dating back to Dec. 28, 1996, at New Jersey. This time, he had eight to increase his season total to 192 — second in the NHL behind

Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr. With the game tied at 1 in the third period, Kariya used defenseman Darryl Sydor as a screen to beat goalie Manny Fernandez with 13:19 remaining. It was Kariya's second game-winning score of the season, with both coming in the Ducks' last two victories.

Kariya added his 22nd goal into an empty net in the final second to secure Anaheim's second victory in 11 games. It was the first win by the Ducks in 16 games this season when trailing after two periods. Dallas has five losses when leading at that point.

"It was nice when we got the lead because we haven't had one in a while. So we wanted to preserve it," said Ducks goalie Guy Hebert, who made 21 saves after sitting out a game with the flu. "It was a real gut check. When I saw Paul's goal go in, I felt there was no way I could let another puck go in."

"I don't think there were any doubters in there that they could get it done," Ducks

coach Craig Hartsburg said. "There seemed to be a different spirit in the dressing room — even the body language — and guys were lively and upbeat."

Dallas center Joe Nieuwendyk opened the scoring on a power play at 11:54 of the second with his first goal since Dec. 15.

Less than a minute later, Nieuwendyk was slammed from the blind side by Jeff Nielsen, leaving the 14-year veteran with a separated right shoulder. Nieuwendyk, playing in only his third game after missing the previous 10 because of a bruised chest, is expected to be out for at least a month.

Fernandez, starting in goal

because of Ed Belfour's sore groin, stopped all 20 shots he faced during the first two periods. However, the Ducks scored on their first shot of the third, as Antti Aalto ended Anaheim's scoring drought at 128 minutes, 56 seconds.

"Their first goal was a bad one and we weren't able to recover," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We played great the first two periods, but we didn't extend the lead when we had the chance."

Right wing Jere Lehtinen, who won the Selke Trophy as the league's top defensive forward in each of the previous two seasons, also left the game with an injured ankle that was to be re-evaluated today.

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rival. Point guard Rod Strickland, who earlier this season said he wanted out of Washington, said he now wants to stay.

"That's very, very fair to say," Strickland said. "This changes everything."

Jordan said he will continue to live in Chicago, where he won 10 scoring titles and five MVP awards during his 13-year career. His family lives there, and he said he will commute to Washington.

"I will be here for as much time as it takes to turn this team around," Jordan said.

Entering Wednesday night's game with Dallas, the Wizards were 12-27, with the second-worst record in the Eastern Conference. The franchise hasn't won a playoff game in 12 years and has several high-priced, under-achieving players — Strickland, Mitch Richmond and Juwan Howard — who would be difficult to unload because of the league's salary cap rules.

One area where Jordan could help right away is attendance. The Wizards have not sold out a game this year at the 2-year-old MCI Center. Wizards President Susan O'Malley did not miss the

opportunity to peddle tickets and shouted out the toll-free ticket number during the televised news conference.

Several complex issues in three-way negotiations had to be resolved before Jordan could join the Wizards. Leonis, who started the ball rolling, and his partners bought the Capitals from Pollin last year and own 44 percent of the Wizards and the MCI Center. Leonis' group also has right of first refusal to buy them both when Pollin retires.

After Leonis and Jordan clicked, Pollin had to be convinced. Pollin and Jordan had a shouting match during last year's owners lockout of NBA players, for whom Jordan was a key negotiator. Both, however, said that confrontation is behind them.

"He is one of the greatest athletes that ever put on a suit," Pollin said. "He is a straight, honest, decent, wonderful human being."

Another potentially difficult issue involves Jordan's agent, David Falk. Pollin and Falk have feuded in recent years over contract negotiations involving Howard, Strickland and Rex Chapman, so Pollin and Falk weren't brought together when it

came time for the Jordan negotiations.

Falk will not be allowed to represent Jordan the owner because of the potential for conflict of interest, but Falk can still handle Jordan's endorsements.

"He certainly can be a pain, the good thing about it is he's a great pain to have on your side," Jordan said. "I look forward to utilizing his advice. I will confer with the league, with the union, see what's allowed."

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The Joint Economic Committee, January 1999  
\* The Economics of the Death Tax, A National Tax Foundation Study, December 1998  
\* See the full report of the House of Representatives on the Death Tax, H. Rep. 105-667, 105th Congress, 1st Session, 1998  
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INSIDE

# Filmmaker explores legacy of Viet war widows

By Jean H. Lee

**NEW YORK** — For two decades after her young husband returned from Vietnam in a flag-draped casket, Barbara Sonneborn packed away his blood-encrusted dog tags and wedding ring.

She remarried and became a successful artist. But time did little to heal her wounds of war, and on the 20th anniversary of the day her husband died, she vowed to face her grief.

Her journey — from her own isolation to the spot in Vietnam where her husband was killed in a mortar attack in 1968 — became the documentary "Regret to Inform." It airs at 9 p.m. Monday CST as an episode of PBS' "P.O.V." series.

Personal, moving and refreshing in its candor and perspective, "Regret to Inform" is not a combat movie. There's no talk of tactical maneuvers, ideology or battles won and lost. Communism is mentioned not even once.

Instead, the film asks what happened to the women left behind — the wives who sent off their fresh-faced young men flush with patriotism, only to have them return, ignominiously, in plastic bags.

And it asks what happened to the people of Vietnam, a land of Buddhists that was riven by bombs and doused with chemicals that to this day leave newborns disfigured.

And, finally, it is a love story, about the young love of college sweethearts and new parents from Illinois to Arizona, Hanoi to Saigon, cut



"This film is not about politics. It's about war itself, about the meaning of war in our lives. It's also a film about having compassion for people we consider on the other side — our enemies."

Barbara Sonneborn, referring to her journey — from her own isolation to the spot in Vietnam where her husband was killed in a mortar attack in 1968 — which became the PBS documentary "Regret to Inform." The documentary examines the legacy of the widows of many whose names are inscribed on the Vietnam Memorial (above).

short by machine guns and mortar attacks.

"This film is not about politics," Sonneborn says in an interview. "It's about war itself, about the meaning of war in our lives. It's also a film about having compassion for people we consider on the other side — our enemies."

Those former enemies include Nguyen Thi Hong, who tells of disguising herself as a maid to spy on American soldiers, and describes being hung by the feet and zapped with electrodes when captured. She calls the cruelty "longer than a river, higher than a mountain, deeper than an

ocean."

Clad in a traditional Vietnamese dress, she takes Sonneborn's hand as they reach the spot where the filmmaker's husband was killed. Together, the former Vietcong spy and the wife of her onetime enemy make a peace offering.

We learn, from Sonneborn's translator, Xuan Ngoc Nguyen, how war steals youth. She was 14 when the bombs began falling on her family's home in Saigon and her 5-year-old cousin was shot dead — by a U.S. soldier — before her very eyes.

To help her family survive, she goes to work as a prostitute. And when she hears a neighbor's cries for help, she makes the split-second decision that she cannot stop if she wants to survive.

"I have to decide who's going to live and who's going to die," says Xuan Ngoc Nguyen, her fist clenched in her lap. She finds love with a South Vietnamese soldier. He's killed two months before she gives birth to their son.

Back in America, thousands of miles' distance is no consolation. And when a tape from her husband arrives after his death, Sonneborn puts it aside.

It takes her 24 years to summon up the courage to listen to it, and she is haunted by the doubt in his voice as he tries to explain how hard it is to decipher a hoe from a rifle, a farmer from the enemy.

The countryside Sonneborn sees from her train window is one of tranquility — farmers leading oxen through rice paddies, women plying the waters in boats laden with fruits.

The serenity belies a land ravaged by violence, and Sonneborn deftly blends images of beauty with chilling war footage — babies wailing amid bloodied bodies, bombs igniting villages.

There are also images of compassion: an American soldier, his eyes empty with weariness, patting the back of an infant with bloody bandages tied about its head.

And there is a clear sense of sisterhood among the war widows that transcends ideology and nationality. Sonneborn holds the hand of a woman who may have led the attack that killed her husband; Xuan Ngoc Nguyen, now an American citizen, translates for women who earlier might have branded her a U.S. collaborator.

## Television

### THURSDAY JANUARY 20

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Jesse	Star Trek	ER	News	News	News	(38) Tonight Show	Zorro
Movie: Johnny Tsunami	Movie: Another 48 Hrs.	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun
Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun

### FRIDAY JANUARY 21

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Barney	Teletubbies	Seamus Street	Arthur	Oregon	Barney	Teletubbies	Noddy	Zoboo	Mr Rogers	Mr Rogers
Kids	Mary Kate	Hay Bitsy	700 Club	Later Today	Leesa	Judge Lane	News	Days-Lives	Rolie Polie	Hunter
Timon	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Bear	Rolie Polie	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Bear	Rolie Polie	Hunter

## Comics

### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



### Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Body Elec.	Painting	House	Noddy	Reading	Arthur	Wishbone	Zoom	Arthur	Creatures	Wishbone
Life-Louis	Donkey	3 Friends	Kids	Kids	Movie: The Neverending Story	Movie: The Neverending Story	Movie: The Neverending Story	Movie: The Neverending Story	Movie: The Neverending Story	Movie: The Neverending Story

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Jesse	Star Trek	ER	News	News	News	(38) Tonight Show	Zorro
Movie: Johnny Tsunami	Movie: Another 48 Hrs.	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun	Movie: Maximum Risk	Movie: The Singing Nun

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6 Actor Peter	6 Swear
7 Draw	7 Conventional ID
8 Swift horse	8 "Sweet —"
9 Some	9 TV's Stahl
10 Luke's teacher	10 Conservative's foe
11 Border	11 "... man — mouse?"
12 Swindle	12 Young fellow
13 Adore	13 Night flyer
14 Strummed instrument	
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16 TV show with alien teens	
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27 Shannon	27 Used to be
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29 Laura's husband	

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**PAYROLL/PAYABLES: IMMEDIATE** Opening for accounts payable and payroll position. Requires responsible self-starter. Experience preferred. Call Debra Kirk, 806-364-7113 for an interview.

**9. CHILD CARE**  
**HEREFORD DAY CARE**  
 Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed  
 Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!  
**364-5062**

**11. BUSINESS SERVICES**  
**GARAGE DOOR** And Opener Repair and Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If no answer call mobile, 344-2960.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** Course is now being offered at the Ranch House, 10:00AM the 3rd Saturday of every month. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 1-800-454-6051 or 505-763-5828. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS.

**WE BUY** Scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. Call 364-3350.

**TREE & Shrub** trimming and removal. Leaf raking and assorted lawn work, rotary tilling and seeding of new lawns. 364-3366.

**WE BUY** Cars and pickups running or not running! We sell used auto parts of all kinds. Call 364-2754.

**F&G ROOFING** And Construction. 15 years experience in all types of roofing needs. Free estimates. Good references. Insurance Bonded. Call 364-4770 or 344-4770.

**FORREST INSULATION.** We do all kinds of insulation and small home repairs. We build and repair all types of fences. FREE ESTIMATES!! Call 364-5477 or (mobile) 346-2143.

**ROOFING WELDON** Toews & Son. Composition, wood, metal, flat work, tar & gravel. Free estimates call 364-5643.

**STOP**  
 Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault  
 Call 363-6727



CLASSIFIEDS

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LEGAL NOTICES

Bids To Be Accepted

The Deaf Smith County FSA Office will accept sealed bids on the excess property listed below.

Comdial Telephone System, includes: router box, 5 speakerphones, 4-6614EPG handsets, and 8-6706XPG handsets.

These items may be viewed at the Deaf Smith County FSA Office, 317 W. 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas.

Sealed bids must be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. on January 24, 2000.

Buyer will be responsible for the cost of removing the router and all other equipment from the FSA Office.

To submit a sealed bid, inquire in person at the Deaf Smith County FSA Office, 317 W. 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. FSA reserves the right to refuse any or all bids submitted.

Notice to all persons having claims against The Estate of Colleen Weaver, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of COLLEEN WEAVER, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of January, 2000, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present same to me at my residence address in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and with my post office address being: 815 East Park Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitations, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 17th day of January, 2000. /s/ BILLY JACK WEAVER, SR. Independent Executor of the Estate of COLLEEN WEAVER, Deceased, No. PR 4519 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG!! 3 years old, male Boston Terrier. Black/White. 100 Douglas. REWARD! Call 364-3765.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!

Get your paper delivered to your door! Call Jay Guerrero, Manager Circulation Department at 364-2030 today!!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: AX YDLB AAXR is LONG FELLOW. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. 1-20 CRYPTOQUOTE Z Q Z R F A Q Q A E Q U G E A I Q A Q K I L Q U F A J A I E L A V : G E A I Q Z L B Z R Q K A Q E M A A R R A L G A U N J Z N A . — L Z A F M K E Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WITHOUT HAVING LEARNED SOMETHING. — HARRY TRUMAN

Donors

From Page A1 gave Bush between \$10,000 and \$25,000, adding \$6.7 million more to his total. "It's a lot of money from a very small handful of folks," said Craig McDonald, director of Texans for Public Justice, which is issuing the study Thursday. "Bush is very dependent on large, corporate donors who move a large bunch of money. Bush is the candidate of the Lear Jet set, not the minivan crowd, and people need to know that," McDonald said. Responding, Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said Bush's record in Texas and his big re-election victory margin speak for themselves. Bush doesn't grant favors to campaign contributors, he said. "Texans know that Governor Bush has received broad-based support from people of all walks of life across the state for his agenda of improving public schools and cutting taxes," McClellan said. "Nearly 70 percent of Texans re-elected him because of his proven record of doing what's right." Some of the biggest donors to Bush's Texas campaigns also are among the "Pioneers," a group of individuals who pledged to raise \$100,000 apiece for Bush's presidential bid, McDonald said. The Republican front-runner, Bush has raised a record \$67 million-plus in his White House run. Unlike federal campaigns, where individual donors are limited to giving \$1,000 to a candidate, Texas law places no restrictions on such contributions. Bush has said he sees nothing wrong with the Texas system, because all contributions and expenditures are reported publicly to the Texas Ethics Commission. In 1994, when he ousted Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, Bush raised about \$15.8 million, and he pulled in about \$25.2 million for his 1998 re-election. The Texans for Public Justice report concludes that business-oriented donors gave \$26.7 million of the total. The energy and natural resources sector led, giving \$5.6 million. Individuals and political action committees favoring tort reform -- limits on liability lawsuits and damage awards -- gave \$4.1 million, the study said.

Schlabs Hysinger SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979 COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281 Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update Prices effective: January 20, 2000

Table with multiple columns for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURES OPTIONS, listing various contracts and their prices.

European Union asks for halt of executions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The European Union is appealing to U.S. officials to halt the upcoming executions of two Texas death row inmates, one who is mentally ill and the other who was sentenced to die for a crime committed as a juvenile. The Portuguese government, which currently holds the European Union presidency, issued statements Wednesday through its embassy in Washington urging U.S. officials to halt the executions of Larry Keith Robison and Glen Charles McGinnis. Robison, who was convicted for a 1983 mutilation-and-killing spree in Tarrant County that left five dead, is scheduled for execution Friday. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled last month that the 42-year-old, who has been

diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, is competent to die. The Vatican and the international human rights group Amnesty International also have asked that Robison's life be spared. McGinnis, who killed a 30-year-old mother of two during a Conroe robbery in 1992 when he was 17, is scheduled for execution Tuesday. The European Union on Wednesday issued "urgent humanitarian appeals" asking the United States to commute the sentences of Robison and McGinnis to life imprisonment "or such other penalty compatible with international law." The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, to which the United States is a party, expressly forbids the execution of people who committed capital crimes as juve-

niles, the European Union noted. But the Senate, in ratifying the covenant, refused to agree to the ban on executing 17-year-olds or those who committed capital crimes as juveniles. In Robison's case, the European Union said execution of a mentally ill man "would be contrary to generally accepted human rights norms." Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who has no power to commute death sentences, can stay executions for a one-time 30-day period. He customarily refrains from announcing decisions in death penalty cases until all legal matters have been resolved and the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has issued final recommendations, said Bush spokesman Mike Jones.

100 STOCK INDEX The Texas 100 Stock Index rose 3.0% in December to a level of 138.4. Over the last 12 months, the index has risen 14.9% while the Dow Jones 30 Industrials gained 25.2%. Includes a line graph and a table of 'Ups & downs by sector'.

Pentagon finds why test failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of a prototype missile interceptor to hit its target 140 miles above the Pacific Ocean apparently can be traced to the breakdown of heat-seeking devices aboard the interceptor. That is the preliminary assessment of Pentagon and industry technical experts who are studying what went wrong in the \$100 million test Tuesday night in which the interceptor launched correctly, received in-flight course correction information as planned, but then missed the mock warhead it was supposed to smash into and destroy. Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Wednesday "there will be a lot of data crunching over the next week or so" to reach a full understanding of why the interceptor went off course at nearly the last moment. The apparent malfunction was in two devices aboard the interceptor which sense temperature differences in order to "see" the intended target, according to a senior military officer who discussed the preliminary assessment on condition that he not be identified. It is not yet known why the sensors failed. The military officer who briefed reporters Wednesday did not suggest that the failure was a major technological setback. Cheryl Irwin, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said the interceptor was "extremely close" to hitting its target but missed.

Study: Abuse of women is global health problem

BALTIMORE — Abuse against women should be treated as a global health problem, according to a sweeping new report that says at least one of every three women has been beaten, raped or somehow mistreated. Authors of the study, prepared for release today by the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and the Center for Health and Gender Equity, say it is the first to take a worldwide look at violence against women. "Most of this stuff has never seen the light of day," said co-author Lori Heise, who visited at least 20 countries during the past decade to collect data from some 2,000 domestic violence studies. The report, "Ending Violence Against Women," said abused women suffer from depression and other problems, and their children are more

likely to be stillborn or die in infancy. Anywhere from 22 percent to 70 percent of the women interviewed had never before told anyone about abuse they suffered, according to the studies compiled in the report. The report said that, beyond immediate physical injuries, abuse has also been linked to a number of gastrointestinal disorders and chronic pain syndromes, perhaps due to anxiety. It also leads to problem pregnancies, substance abuse, gynecological problems. Hillary's popularity slips to 50 percent WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton's popularity has slipped sharply in the last year as she prepares to make her historic bid for the U.S. Senate official — from almost 70 percent at the height of President Clinton's impeachment struggle to just over 50 percent in an Associated Press poll. The first lady's favorable ratings soared into the high 60s at the height of the impeachment drama in the winter of 1998-99. And they were at 58 percent in a June AP poll before slipping to just

over 50 percent in the new national poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa. Her favorable rating in New York alone slipped 20 points in the last year, to below 50 percent. Mrs. Clinton, who plans to make her Senate candidacy official on Feb. 6, now trails New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, her likely Republican opponent, among New Yorkers in a head-to-head matchup in state polls — a reversal from a year ago. Tribes turn to former military bases for land WASHINGTON — A dozen California tribes, some facing desperate poverty, are trying to reclaim prime waterfront property in San Diego. They have filed a federal lawsuit claiming ancestral right to the land, onetime home of the Naval Training Center that the city of San Diego wants to develop. "We're coastal Indians, but we have no coast," said Louis Guassac, a member of the Mesa Grande Band and elected leader of the lawsuit consortium of Kumeyaay Indians. The lawsuit is another example of a trend: tribes seeking rights to former military bases.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS News digest

# WHITEFACE HOOPST UP!

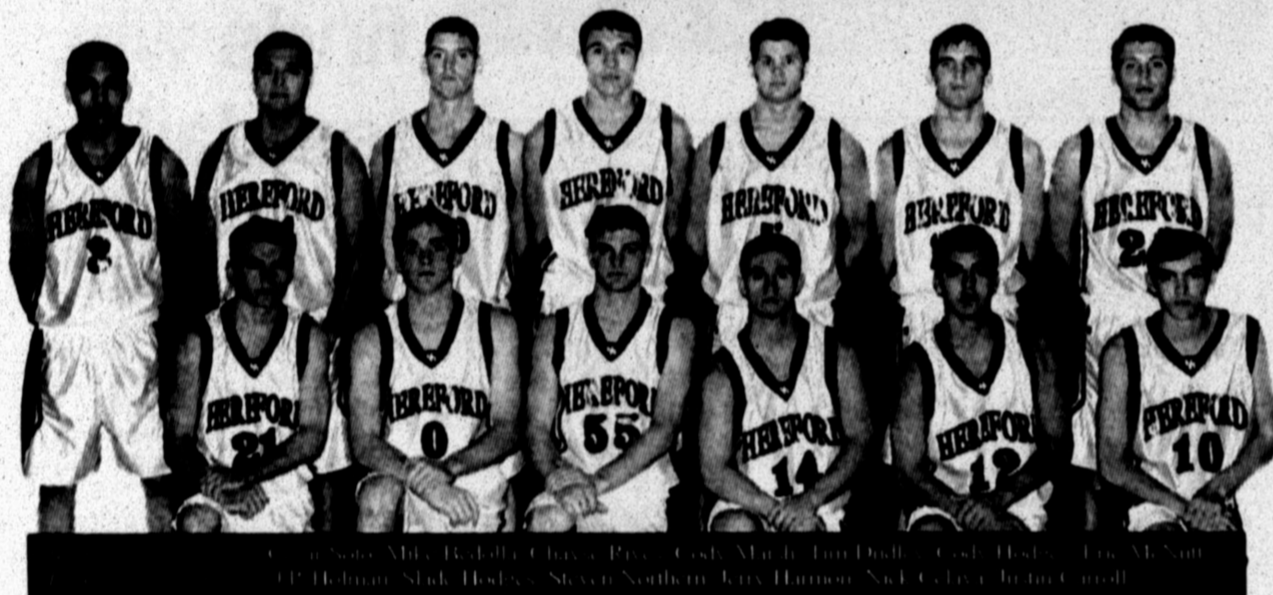


### 1999-2000 Whiteface Basketball Schedule

Jan. 14	Tulia	Here	6:00-7:30
Jan. 18	Borger	There	6:00-7:30
Jan. 21	Caprock	There	6:00-7:30
Jan. 25	Dumas	Here	6:00-7:30
Jan. 28	Palo Duro	There	6:00-7:30
Feb. 1	Pampa	There	6:00-7:30
Feb. 4	Borger	Here	6:00-7:30
Feb. 8	Caprock	Here	6:00-7:30
Feb. 11	Dumas	There	6:00-7:30
Feb. 15	Palo Duro	Here	6:00-7:30

### 1999-2000 Lady Whiteface Basketball Schedule

Jan. 7	Dumas	Here V/JV	6:00-7:30
Jan. 11	Palo Duro	Here V/JV	6:00-7:30
Jan. 14	Pampa	Here V/JV	6:00-7:30
Jan. 18	Borger	There V/JV	6:00-7:30
Jan. 21	Caprock	There V/JV	6:00-7:30
Jan. 25	Dumas	Here V/JV	6:00-7:30
Feb. 1	Pampa	There V/JV	6:00-7:30
Feb. 4	Borger	Here V/JV	6:00-7:30
Feb. 8	Caprock	Here V/JV	6:00-7:30



### Herford Whitefaces

0	Hodges, Slade	6'01"	Jr
3	Soto, Cesar	6'01"	Sr
5	Dudley, Tim	6'02"	Jr
10	Carroll, Justin	5'10"	Sr
12	Celaya, Nick	5'11"	Sr
14	Harmon, Jerry	5'07"	Sr
20	McNutt, Eric	6'	Sr
21	Holman, JP	5'11"	Jr
22	Hodges, Cody	6'01"	Jr
34	Bedolla, Mike	6'01"	Sr
40	Marsh, Cody	6'03"	Soph
50	Rives, Chayse	6'03"	Jr
55	Northern Steven	6'	Sr

Head Coach: Randy Dean  
 Assistants: Clint Coley, Tim Anuszkiewicz  
 Managers: Monique Balderaz & Sonia Valdez

### Lady Whitefaces

10	Sarah Griffin	5'10	Fr
12	Brionne Yosten	5'6	Fr
14	Valerie Guzman	5'8	Sr
20	Toni Eicke	5'9	Sr
24	Nicole Bailey	5'4	Sr
30	Tiffany Mercer	5'2	Fr
32	Amanda Hill	5'6	Sr
42	Shyla Martin	5'11	Sr
44	Janae Schlabs	5'9	Sr
50	Ashley Fangman	5'9	Jr
52	Tori Walker	5'8	Sr



Head Coach: Key Harrison  
 Assistants: Minnie Perez, Pam Dean  
 Managers: Mandy Klein and Julie Aquino

## HERD SPONSORS

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| <p><b>Charlie's Tire</b><br/>501 W. 1st • 364-5033</p> <p><b>West Texas Rural Telephone</b><br/>Dimmitt Hwy. • 364-3331</p> <p><b>W.T. Services</b><br/>Dimmitt Hwy. • 364-7311</p> <p><b>Herford Long Distance Service</b><br/>Frio • 276-5519</p> <p><b>Deaf Smith Electric Co-op</b><br/>E. 1st Street • 364-1166</p> <p><b>Herford Janitor Supply Inc.</b><br/>1301 E. Park Ave. • 364-0517</p> <p><b>Herford Cablevision</b><br/>119 E. Park Ave. • 364-3912</p> <p><b>Plains Insurance Agency</b><br/>205 E. Park Ave. • 364-2232</p> <p><b>Mechanical Techniques</b><br/>1101 W. 1st. • 364-7714</p> <p><b>Herford State Bank</b><br/>212 E. 3rd St. • 364-3456</p> <p><b>Pickup Corner</b><br/><b>Pickup Corner Shop</b><br/>Main &amp; Hwy 60 • 364-8515</p> <p><b>Terry's Automotive</b><br/>600 N. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-7650</p> <p><b>Sonic Drive Inn</b><br/>309 N. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-6881</p> | <p><b>Country Store</b><br/>203 S. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-6442</p> <p><b>Scott Oil Change &amp; Wash</b><br/>413 S. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-2633</p> <p><b>Jody S. Tomlinson</b><br/><b>Cross Chiropractic Clinic</b><br/>711 S. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-8888</p> <p><b>Herford Texas</b><br/><b>Federal Credit Union</b><br/>330 Schley • 364-1888</p> <p><b>Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.</b><br/>344 E. 3rd St. • 364-3434</p> <p><b>Merle Norman Cosmetics</b><br/>220 Main St. • 364-0323</p> <p><b>First American Bank</b><br/>501 W. Park Ave. • 364-6921</p> <p><b>First National Bank</b><br/>301 W. Third • 363-2265</p> <p><b>Cliff A. Skiles, Jr. D.V.M.</b><br/><b>Frank J. Griffin D.V.M.</b><br/>1506 W. Park • 364-5151</p> <p><b>FirstBank Southwest.</b><br/>300 N. Main Street • 364-2435</p> <p><b>Convenant Health Care Center</b><br/>125 W. Park Ave. • 363-1113</p> <p><b>George Warner Seed Co. Inc.</b><br/>120 S. Lawton • 364-4470</p> <p><b>B&amp;R Thriftway</b><br/>406 E. 7th • 364-1621 &amp; 1105 W. Park Ave. • 364-6741</p> |
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# BASKETBALL