Soldiers' families brace for war

By JOHN BROOKS **Managing Editor**

Family members of Hereford soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf were waiting, and hoping, and praying today as the world teetered on the brink of war.

Charlotte Skaggs' son, Sgt. Edward Allen Skaggs, is ready to get everything over with.

"I'm sick, a nervous wreck," she said in a telephone interview this morning. Her son was in the service four years, got out and joined the reserves. Soon after, he contracted cancer, but overcame that and is in Saudi Arabia.

They called his back a week and a half before Christmas," Mrs. Skaggs said. "He pulled through the cancer, and he can pull through this, too.

"We need to either do it (begin fighting) or quit, don't keep dragging it out. The not knowing is what is hurting.

Sue Curtis supports her son, Jimmy Curtis, in Saudi Arabia, but doesn't support all of the decisions made that could plunge this country into war. She is afraid that the United States may be committing almost a half-million troops to keep cheap oil prices.

technology loose on energy," Mrs. Curtis said. Disney World. ... I want my boy home in one "Oil bought with blood will not make us piece, and I don't care if gas is \$10 a gallon." prosperous.

Mrs. Curtis is concerned not just about her son but about all of the troops in the Persian Gulf region.

"I see the faces of these babies on television, and 95 percent of them had not taken a plane flight until they flew to basic training, 95 percent of them had never been out of the United States until they went to Saudi Arabia, daughter, I'd send myself.

"Let them have Kuwait and turn all of our and 98 percent of them have never been to

Mrs. Curtis feels that President Bush and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein have been the victims of bad information from their aides.

"I wish I could say I support President Bush (on his policy)," Curtis said. "If the United States were being invaded, if troops were at our borders, I'd send my son, I'd send my

"I watch television and I see these 19-yearolds say they're going to kick butt, but they haven't seen war before. ... My son is well trained and taught well, but I'm not sure they have taught him how to survive in war.

"He needs to be playing basketball and enjoying life. These boys haven't begun to live, and I'm not sure I'm supportive of that. ... I want my red-headed, freckle-faced boy home in one piece."

President leaves

peace door open

The Arabian desert was tensely largest U.S. deployment since the silent as the U.N. deadline for an Vietnam War. The accompanying Iraqi pullout from Kuwait passed this American armada, built around six

morning, with more than 1 million aircraft carriers and their 450 attack soldiers faced off for battle after jets, is the largest assembled since

In Iraq, Saddam Hussein assured anti-aircraft batteries as thousands of his troops in a radio broadcast an hour Popular Army militiamen roamed the

the speaker of Iraq's legislature said more and more residents were fleeing Saddam, already de facto military the city of 3.8 million and most shops

Shortly after the midnight EST Nations to forge a last-ditch deadline, the Bush administration agreement, U.N. Secretary-General gave no indication it intended to Javier Perez de Cuellar on Tuesday attack immediately, preserving the night pleaded with Iraq to quit Kuwait

"Jan. 15 was a day for Iraq to crisis, every effort will be made to withdraw from Kuwait. It was not a address, in a comprehensive manner,

deadline for U.N. action. The choice the Arab-Israeli conflict, including

President Bush was said to be refused although allies such as France

Daylight had already broken over Security Council action was the Arabian desert, where machinery contemplated and that war appeared

last wills and checked their weapons. of my career, said Kuwait's U.N.

said Staff Sgt. Brandon Jay, 27, of Hassan, "because my beloved nation,

Pittsburgh, Pa., a transportation crew family, countrymen are subjected to

asleep at zero hour, although about that have contributed forces to the

1,500 anti-war protesters shouted and U.S.-led coalition have pushed for

for peace remains with Saddam the Palestinan question," he said.

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS

Associated Press Writer

were ready to fight and said he would

defense instructions for air raids and

door ajar for Saddam to back down.

Hussein," said a statement released by the White House just after

at the ready and tense soldiers penned

U.S.-led attack would be an aerial

bombardment, taking advantage of

superior night-fighting technology.

The allies' estimated 2,000 military

aircraft outnumber Iraq's warplanes

U.S. soldiers who dominate the

635,000-strong multinational force

just want to get it over with,'

The first expected stage of a Iraqis."

Later, Baghdad radio gave civil

not bargain over Iraq's rights.

direct the battle."

midnight.

chief.

3-to-1.

last-ditch attempts to head off war World War II.

commander, would "from now on were closed.

banged drums outside the White such linkage.

capable of immense destruction stood all but inevitable.

before the deadline passed that they city with AK-47 rifles.

element of surprise and leaving the and offered an incentive.



The 415,000 American service members in the region represent the

In Baghdad, soldiers stood behind

'This will not be a picnic war for

But while morning rush traffic was

After fruitless efforts at the United

"With the resolution of the present

Saddam has demanded talks

Gloomy diplomats said no further

"It's one of the hardest nights"

ambassador, Mohammed Abul

the possibility of annihilation by the

threatened to attack if war breaks out,

the government ordered all schools

closed until Sunday but urged calm.

The army says it can retaliate within

missiles and, fearing the chemical

Israel is within range of Iraqi

an hour if necessary.

In Israel, which Saddam has

toward establishing a Palestinian

state, which Bush has adamantly

the Americans," said one militiaman.

unusually light around Baghdad,

01991. The Hereford Brand. Inc. EDNESDAY, Jan. Hustlin' Hereford, home of Operation Desert Shield 10 Pages 25 Cents 90th Year, No. 139, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

Producers hear chemical message

By JOHN BROOKS **Managing Editor**

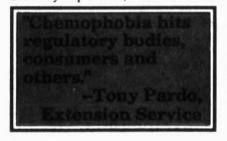
preached to the choir about pesticide mashed potatoes, gravy, several safety Tuesday at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference at the Hereford Community Center.

The sermons were delivered by Dr. Roland Roberts and Tony Pardo. They preached because, as Roberts operations it is a matter of life or said, farmers, growers and shippers now...

"Vegetable growers in every growing region across this land can when insects, diseases and weeds threaten to destroy their crops. The or one second in 32 years. risk of human poisoning from any chemical substance depends on concentration, not merely detection of that substance in a food."

Roberts and Pardo pointed out that bacteria contamination of food is the real cause of nearly all food poisoning illness. They also pointed out through several examples that many foods have naturally-occurring carcinogens that are much more potentially lethal than any traces of chemicals in the food.

"The risk of developing cancer from eating apples from trees sprayed with Alar is lower than the risk of developing cancer from drinking ordinary tap water," Roberts said.



Roberts used a slide with the menu of a typical holiday dinner, including Extension Service specialists turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, desserts and rolls. The menu was laden with potentially lethal, naturally

occurring, microorganisms. "The public needs to understand that when we use chemicals in our death," Roberts said. "It's a matter of "can tell consumers the truth, starting life or death for crops just like we inoculate our children against diseases that can kill us."

Roberts also said that chemicals be educators if they will learn used on crops are changed into nonscientific truth and speak out to toxic substances by exposure to clearly impress students and media sunlight and air, and a very minute representatives with the truth," amount is left. That small part is Roberts said. "They apply chemicals measured in parts per billion: a part to protect their crops legally and only per billion would be one teaspoon of sugar in 1.3 million gallons of coffee,

Pardo gave a quick review of chemical safety practices that all persons that apply any type of agricultural chemicals must know before they are given a license to use the chemicals. He pointed out that all farm chemical-related deaths since 1982 have occurred before the foods entered the marketplace. Almost all of them have occurred in manufacturing the chemicals.

He also spoke on the "chemophobia" that many persons have: a fear that chemicals may harm them, so they are against their use.

"Many stories appeal to emotion, not common sense," Pardo said. "Chemophobia hits regulatory bodies, consumers and others. ... We must continue our part in keeping food the safest and most abundant, helping protect our water and environment, and using our chemicals safely and properly.

Other speakers touched on research being done in many areas to efficient use of chemicals can help control disease, and each stressed that control diseases that afflict crops.



DR. ROLAND ROBERTS

chemicals are being less dependedupon while other pest management practices are used. Others told how

The almost-200 growers, shippers and packers from across West Texas also learned of research into new varieties of potatoes better suited for West Texas.

attack Saddam has threatened, has said they were ready for battle, tired of months of waiting. handed out gas masks. Richards sworn

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards says her administration will be unlike any that have come before.

Speaking to an inauguration crowd estimated by authorities at 15,000 to 20,000, the Democrat said her term would be one for the history books.

"Today, the historians will record that a new administration, different from any in the past, began," she said after being sworn in Tuesday as the first woman governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson took the oath on Jan. 17, 1933.

'Twenty or 50 or 100 years from now, school children are going to open their textbooks - or perhaps switch on their video texts - and they are going to see a picture. They will see us standing proudly on this bright winter noon.

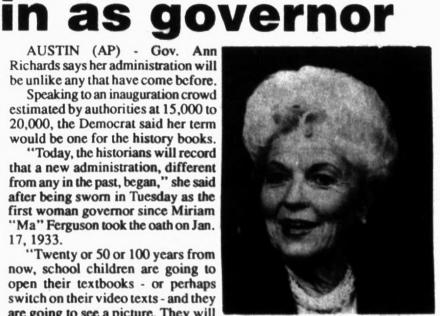
Her inauguration as Texas' 45th governor followed an early morning a manner "where every decision is prayer service for U.S. troops in the measured against the high standard Persian Gulf and a "People's of ethics and true commitment to the March" in which Richards led public trust." several thousand supporters in a 12-block walk through downtown the oath of office shortly after noon. Austin to the Capitol.

and they're waiting and they're said. watching us," Richards said.

government if we simply open the doors and let the people in. Tomorrow, we have to build that Texas."

Gov. Bill Clements said.

Richards, who made reform of government ethics a cornerstone of her campaign against Republican pledge to clean up government.



RICHARDS

She said state officials must act in

Under a clear sky, Richards took It was administered by Texas Frequently interrupted by cheers Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom and applause, Richards sounded the Phillips. Representatives of 35 'New Texas" theme she used to foreign countries and the four launch her campaign in June 1989. Mexican states which border the "The people of Texas are back, United States also attended, officials

Also sworn in was Democrat Bob "Today, we have a vision of a Bullock, 61, who became lieutenant Texas where opportunity knows no governor, succeeding 18-year veteran race, no gender, no color - a glimpse Bill Hobby. "We must set state of the possibilities that can happen in government on a new financial

As he left the Capitol, outgoing Gov. Bill Clements said, "Well, it's goodbye and thank you very much." The Republican served two four-year terms since 1979, making him the Clayton Williams, also renewed her longest-serving governor in Texas history.

DSGH board reviews '90 audit

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN **Publisher-Editor**

Trustees for Deaf Smith County Hospital District reviewed the 1990 audit report during a regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. The board reviewed the financial statement for citizen that the hospital had no intention of closing.

The audit report, presented by Donna West of Brown, Graham & December showed a loss of \$63.572 Co., showed gross patient service with revenues and expenses both revenue of \$7,702,274 for the fiscal reflecting big decreases from a year year ending Sept. 30, 1990. Subtracting contractual adjustments comptroller, reported a gain of for third-party reimbursement \$435,521 for the three months ending programs(\$1,363,367) and uncollect- Dec. 31. ible accounts and charity allowances of \$881,991, the net patient service December was 137, compared to 212 revenue was \$5,456,916.

expense reflected operating expenses and the average percentage of of \$6,004,587 and a loss of income occupancy was 34.8 compared to 54.1 from opertions of \$489,525. Tax a year ago. revenue and other non-operating

who had scheduled an interview earlier had called and cancelled. Moore also announced that plans were underway to initiate a "swing bed" program at the hospital. This also heard the administrator's report, program, primarily for patients needing care between hospital and December, and assured a concerned nursing home stays, could shift some costs and increase revenue, explained

The operations report for ago. Phillis Morrison, hospital

Total patients admitted in a year previous. The average daily The statement of revenue and census was 13.9 as compared to 21.6,

Moore also reported to the board funds left a gain of \$169,744 for the that Dr. Dennis Finley, orthopedic surgeon, had terminated his practice Hospital administrator Gary Moore and had repaid the hospital \$38,410 reported that two family practice in physician guarantee funds which physicians will be interviewing here had been advanced. Moore said Dr. a year."

the next two weeks. One physician Finley gave "lack of referrals" as a primary reason for leaving.

Jim McMorries, a Hereford independent appraiser, appeared at the board meeting, saying he was "greatly concernced" about the operation of the hospital and asked several questions of trustees. He told trustees there was a rumor that the hospital would close in April, and that many citizens were concerned about the turnover of doctors and the taxes needed to support the hospital.

Raymond Schroeder, board chairman, stated that the hospital had no intentions of closing "anytime." Trustee Ralph Detten pointed out that the board had "just reviewed the audit report" and it didn't indicate a danger of closing. Morrison pointed out that the board is trying to recruit family physicians, which could help hospital operations to a great extent.

McMorries said he felt the "turnover of doctors indicates that something is wrong...and the word is out, making it difficult to recruit p.m. doctors here." He added that it was hard to understand why doctors would leave when he knew they were netting a minimum of \$287,000

Dr. Roger Billig, who attended the meeting, responded by saying that "those figures don't jibe...if the doctors were netting that much, it seems to me the hospital's revenue

would have been much higher." Dr. Robert Bidwell, also present for the meeting, said the recruitment of family physicians and better public relations would solve much of the problem. Moore added that the number of indigents cared by the hospital, the emergency room load, and the fact that 30 percent of local citizens don't have health insurance

all create problems in recruiting. "Until we locate at least two family physicians who will utilize the hospital and make referrals to local specialists, we will have a problem," said Moore.
The board held an executive

session, beginning about 9:30 p.m., for the annual evaluation of the administrator. No action was taken after the session ended about 10:30

Board members attending the meeting were Schroeder, Detten, Craig Smith, Dr. Stan Fry Jr., John Perrin and Boyd Foster. Absent was Dr. A.T.

Page Two

Local Roundup

Police arrest one Tuesday

A man, 47, was arrested Tuesday by Hereford police for public intoxication. Reports included criminal mischief in the 500 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.; misplaced, lost or stolen keys; domestic disturbance in the 800 block of S. Texas; a domestic dispute over the use of a car in the 500 block of Jackson; juvenile problem; dog bite; and trespass in the 300 block of Ave. H. Police issued one citation and investigated two minor accidents Tuesday.

Partly cloudy skies forecast

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the lower 20s. North wind

Thursday, partly cloudy with a high around 40. Northwest wind 5 to

This morning's low at KPAN was 30 after a high Tuesday of 47.

News Digest

World, National

PERSIAN GULF - Mighty armies nervously face each other across desert sands after the deadline for Saddam Hussein to pull his troops out of Kuwait passes. The Baghdad vs. Washington brinkmanship has entered its most dangerous phase.

WASHINGTON - The U.N. deadline for Iraqi forces to leave Kuwait passed today with no hint of a withdrawal, putting President Bush at the threshhold of a momentous decision on whether and when to unleash U.S. forces arrayed against Iraq.

WASHINGTON - At one minute past midnight this morning it came down to this: one man, one decision. By all accounts, when the clock ran out on the United Nations deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait, the decision-maker - President Bush - was asleep.

ACROSS THE USA - Soldiers' relatives prayed and waited. Demonstrators pleaded for peace. Authorities girded for terrorist strikes. Even Mister Rogers joined the grim preparations by taping messages to help children

AMMAN, Jordan - Should America's armed might devastate Iraq, some Muslim analysts predict a firestorm directed against the United States and its Western allies - although the U.S.-led force arrayed against Baghdad includes a number of Arab states.

WASHINGTON - For Parris Glendening, who helps oversee the nation's 12th largest school district, a Supreme Court ruling easing forced busing for racial balance means he and other officials won't be under a judge's thumb forever.

NEW YORK - "We've come back, so you come back!" proclaim ads for New York's subway system. And, less than two years after it was pronounced dead, graffiti seems to be coming back, too.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez is calling on Congress to consider impeachment proceedings against President Bush because of the military buildup in the Persian Gulf and the potential for tens of thousands of casualties.

FORT HOOD - On the brink of war, the 2nd Armored Division is simultaneously being deployed and deactivated. Its leaders, caught between a possible desert war and the peace dividend, are writing the final chapter in the colorful history of the armored division with the longest active service record. - Maked Lab 3 2 4 / 4 #

ROCKPORT - More-than two dozen South Texas middle and high school students have been arrested following a walkout protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

HOUSTON - Former defense secretary James Schlesinger says if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, it will be essential to keep the fragile United Nations coalition intact.

AUSTIN - Gov. Ann Richards says her administration will be unlike any that have come before. Speaking to an inauguration crowd estimated at 15,000 to 20,000, the Democrat said her term would be one for the history books. "Today, the historians will record that a new administration, different from any in the past, began," she said; Richards, speaking to thousands of cheering supporters, said her "N" Texas" will open doors, emphasize education and require strict ethic government. Those are some of the changes she promised after tak he oath of office as the 'cles Democratic Party state's 45th governor; Bob Bullock, a bare l partisan for over 30 years, has been sworn it rexas' 38th lieutenant governor. He immediately produced a short list of things he said the Legislature must accomplish.

'People march' joins Richards at capitol

AUSTIN (AP) - Thousands of finance. people became part of history as they joined Gov. Ann Richards in a 'People's March" to the Capitol.

About 5,000 people began the 12-block trek Tuesday up Congress Avenue, but by the time the crowd arrived on the south lawn of the Capitol, their numbers had increased to between 15,000 and 25,000, according to estimates.

"I think that she's the greatest thing that's ever happened to Texas and I wanted to be a part of it," said Margaret Hutchinson, who traveled from Bowie. "I think she'll make a

wonderful governor." Ruth Swart of Austin said she didn't vote for Richards, but wanted her four children, ages 3 to 10, to see the first woman governor in Texas in

more than one-half century. "I wanted them to have a feel that government is us. I think it's good for them to see that a woman can be governor," she said.

Sharon Neill, a high school counselor from Waco, marched, saying, "She stands for everything

that Texans believe in." The idea for the march was an accident, according to Richards.

"On the campaign trail I was making a speech and I just said, 'We're going to win this and when we do, we're going to join arm in arm and take the Capitol back for Texas,' Richards said

Wearing a white mohair coat and ellow ribbon, Richards followed igh school marching bands from the igewood school district in San onio, a district know for its battle gainst the state on public school

The Edgewood band is symbolic of what we want to accomplish in this state. That is that every child is going to have an opportunity for an equal and quality education. I thought it was important for them to lead us to the new Texas," Richards said.

Pete Gomez, a sophomore at Memorial High School, which is in the Edgewood district, appreciated being invited to the march, saying, 'She's nice. I like the way she does

Richards was pointed out as "the lady with the white hair" by those who stood on ladders, rooftops, bus benches, and waved from office will dows to catch a glimpse of her.

People carried signs proclaiming their hometowns, and one window held a sign "On to the White House."

Hours after being sworn in as the 45th governor of Texas, she and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock arrived in horsedrawn carriages at the reviewing stand for the Inaugural Parade that featured about 100 units, including a giant can of hair spray, an apparent poke at Richards' trademark bouffant

The bands of Pecos and Hereford high schools gave Richards yellow roses and serenaded her with "The

Yellow Rose of Texas." Richards invited the two bands, saying she was impressed by their sportsmanship after Pecos students voted to give their Class 4A state band contest slot to Hereford when a scoring error was discovered in regional competition.

War may spark anti- Americanism

presence of U.S. forces in the Middle East has sparked anti-American outbursts across the Muslim world from Pakistan to the western Sahara.

Should America's armed might crush Iraq, some Muslim analysts predict a firestorm directed against the United States and its Western allies - although the U.S.-led force arrayed against Baghdad includes a number of Arab states.

"You may win one battle but you will lose the entire Arab world," King Hussein of Jordan told a recent interviewer. "I don't think the future (of Arab-American relations) would be very bright."

With the multinational force poised to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, nia. anti-American demonstrations have sprung up in Jordan, Turkey, North Africa, the Israeli-occupied West Bank and elsewhere.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The mere States, thousands of demonstrators have in recent days marched through all major cities, burning effigies of President Bush. The leader of a Muslim party is seeking recruits to fight a "holy war" against the Americans.

> A State Department advisory issued Saturday predicted threats against American citizens in the Arab world would "increase significantly" in the event of war and warned them not to travel to the region.

> Thousands of U.S. citizens have in fact been fleeing, and Washington has ordered the departure of non-essential personnel and dependents from its embassies in Sudan, Jordan, Yemen and Maurita-

While terrorists could strike anywhere, violence against Americans from mass popular action is regarded as unlikely in Egypt, Saudi In distant Pakistan, a non-Arab, Arabia and the Persian Gulf states Muslim nation allied with the United which are currently allied with

Washington against Iraq. Saudi Arabia's Interior Ministry

would be severly punished under to their faith. decrees of the Koran. "If there is war, the pent-up anger

and bitterness against the United States and the West will definitely explode and it is exploding now,' says Sari J. Nasir, a sociology professor at the University of Jordan.

"I hope it won't happen, but if Americans fight and kill, no American, Briton or Westerner will be able to walk the streets safely in the Arab world," he said.

The U.S.-educated academic and others in Jordan argue that while many in the region opposed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, this opposition is being supplanted by memories of past invasions and humiliations by foreign powers.

American troops on Arab soil have triggered images of medieval crusaders and British colonials. Some

Muslims regard having Western forces in Saudi Arabia, which harbors warned this week that any agitation Islam's holiest shrines, as an insult

> Also stoking anti-American sentiments is the prospect of Muslims - even one's enemies - dying in large numbers at the hands of outsiders.

> A newspaper in Iran, which fought a murderous, eight-year war with Iraq, has said that should "Muslims fall victim to a crusaders' war we will stand at their side."

Those critical of the United States note that it rigidly enforces U.N. sanctions against Iraq while opposing or watering down those against Israel and its occupation of the West Bank.

This and a perception of Washington propping up autocratic, corrupt and inordinately wealthy govern-ments in the Persian Gulf have effectively been played upon by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Independence movement crushed

Lithuanians were burying 10 victims Persian Gulf crisis. of a Soviet military assault today, but could not put to rest fears of a republics' popularly elected secessionist governments.

Tough rhetoric from some Moscow hard-liners and pro-Kremlin rallies in Baltic capitals had separatist supporters fortifiying buildings and preparing for attack while much of

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - the world was preoccupied by the

"Lithuania is first, then Estonia and Latvia and then the rest of that widening crackdown on the Baltic huge country," Lithuania's foreign minister, Algirdas Saudargas, said in London, where he will form an exile government if his people's independence movement is crushed.

predicted Moscow would not try to

people dead and 230 injured in Lithuania on Sunday in a military takeover of the republic's broadcast center.

"The most dangerous moment is past," Latvian Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis said Tuesday.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a speech to the Supreme Soviet Some Baltic leaders, however, legislature in Moscow, had just defended his decision to order troops repeat the tactics that left at least 14 into Lithuania and soundly criticized

his political rival Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic.

Yeltsin has attempted to rally opposition against the Kremlin's strong-arm tactics in trying to hold on to the Baltics, which Stalin annexed in 1940.

He has also appealed to Russian soldiers to disobey any orders to attack peaceful civilians and suggested his republic form its own police force and army units.



Students honored at HJH

Tanner Murphey and Taylor Sublett were honored as students of the six weeks for the first six weeks at Hereford Junior High School. They received certificates this week from HJH Principal Raymond Schroeder (right).

Officals elated over ruling, school busing strain eased

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Parris Glendening, who helps oversee the nation's 12th largest school district, a Supreme Court ruling easing forced busing for racial balance means he and other officials won't be under a judge's thumb forever.

The Supreme Court, in one of its most important statements on school desegregation in 15 years, ruled Tuesday that federal judges should end their supervision of previously segregated public schools if court-ordered integration has eliminated "the vestiges of past discrimination."

"The overall thrust of the opinion, as we understand it, is absolutely consistent with our intentions of trying to get out of the (U.S.) District Court's perpetual review," said Glendening.

He is trying to garner support from denied equal educational opportunity both black and white leaders to seek in segregated schools."

and you achieve full integration by plans for racial desegregation. Only that technique, we're still going to a few have persuaded courts to hold review of this and retain a kind declare their once-segregated systems

of ownership, perhaps forever," Glendening said.

'And, as I understand the ruling, forever' has come to an end." Prince George's County's school

system has 106,000 students. The schools are about 68 percent black and "very, very integrated," Glendening said. The court-ordered busing costs about \$20 million out of the \$550 million education budget. Other educators and civil rights

groups also were optimistic about the ruling, but for different reasons.
"We're encouraged that the Supreme Court hasn't abandoned its commitment" to school integration, said Julius L. Chambers of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educa-

tional Fund.

But he added: "We're fully prepared to respond to challenges to Glendening is county executive in school desegregation plans that now Prince George's County, Md., a might be raised in the lower courts by suburb of the nation's capital that has individual school boards as a result operated under a court order to of this ruling, because we continue desegregate its schools since 1972. to believe that black children are

relief from the order within the next year.

The Justice Department, while refusing to comment on the Supreme Court ruling, said about 475 of the had been saying is 'once we order nation's more than 15,300 school something like busing, or whatever, districts operate court-ordered busing

fully integrated.

The National Education Association - the nation's largest teacher's union - "is hopeful that school districts around the country will not view (the) decision as a green light to seek dissolution of existing school desegregation orders.'

The Supreme Court's 5-3 decision sets aside a federal appeals court ruling that would have forced the Oklahoma City school board to abandon a neighborhood schools plan begun in 1985 for students in kindergarten through fourth grade. Under that plan, 33 of the city's 64

elementary schools became racially segregated - with student populations at least 90 percent black or 90 percent white and other minorities.

The court sent the Oklahoma City case back to a federal trial judge for

further study.

Arthur Stellar, Oklahoma City's school superintendent, said: "We look upon this ruling as a favorable one and one that will allow us to prove that our neighborhood school plan is legally consistent with the Constitution, educationally sound and in the best interest of all our children.'

Still pending before the justices are similar disputes from Atlanta, Denver and Topeka, Kan. The court could send those cases back to lower courts for further study in light of Tuesday's decision.

DELBERT L. SMITH Jan. 11, 1991

Obituaries

Delbert L. Smith, 55, of Marble Falls died Friday, Jan. 11, 1991. Among his survivors are two brothers, Dorman and Arnold Smith of Hereford.

Services were held Monday at the J.M. Day Funeral Chapel in Madisonville. Burial was in Madisonville

Mr. Smith was born in Paducah. e was a farmer and rancher in the Cee Vee community for many years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Mike Smith of Houston; a daughter, Stacy Hurt of Nome; two brothers, Dorman Smith and Arnold Smith, both of Hereford; and five grandchil-

JSEC elects leaders

Lajean Henry was elected chairman of the Job Service Employers Committee(JSEC) Tuesday during the group's first meeting of 1991.

JSEC is an advisory group which serves as a liaison between the public and the Texas Employment Commission. The organization sponsors seminars and serves to help educate the public on the TEC's role in the community.

Mrs. Henry succeeds Lewis

McDaniel as chairman of the committee. The group is making plans for a seminar on workers' compensation insurance in February.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

Bryson Colby Carter, Alfredo Figueroa, Margarita Galvan, Clifford Gandy, Angela Rene Garcia, Infant Boy Garcia, Dorothy Hairgrove, Yolanda Herrera, Infant Boy Herrera, Brenda McLaughlin, Charlotte P. Moore, Veronica Morales, Infant Girl Morales, Buddy Pickens, Juan Robles, Ronnie Dale Satterfield, Jasper L. Thompson and Melvin Lee Whipple.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Baked ham, broccoli and rice casserol, whole kernel corn, carrot and raisins salad, pistachio delight, homemade bread.

FRIDAY-Baked fish, calico macaroni, green beans, creamy coleslaw, chilled peras, homemade bread.

MONDAY-Polish sausage and kraut, oven broiled potatoes, fried okra, garden salad, apple pie, roll.

TUESDAY-Pot roast, chunky potatoes, onions and carrots, green beans, sliced tomato, berry cobbler alamode, roll.

WEDNESDAY-Barbeque chicken, potato salad, pinto beans, coleslaw, fruit cup, Texas toast.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Oil paiting 9-11 a.m. and 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m. FRIDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and

MONDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and

1:15 p.m., devotional 12:45 p.m. TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility

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

Volkman presents program

The Hereford Retired School **Employees Association met Monday** at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center for lunch, a business meeting and a program.

During the business meeting, the group adopted their by-laws after reading and discussing the proposed

The program was presented by Betty Volkman, Community Services Committee chairman. participating in the program were for children from birth to 12 years Audry Powell, Leona Schilling, Mary Dziuk, Gladys Setliff, and Leta Kaul. Powell told of her involvement with the Senior Center and of the activities available to its members. Schilling told of her involvement with St. Anthony's Hospital Hospice program, and Dzuik, Setliff and Kaul discussed their work with the local adult literacy program.

There were approximately 50 members and guests present.

Membership is open to any retired school employee. The group meets the second Monday of every month during the school year except December.

Amarillo College recently named

Honorees must achieve a 3.4 or

Hereford students named to the honor list include Linda Davis, legal

secretary major, 4.0 GPA; Deana Ramirez, vocational nursing, 4.0

GPA; and Elmer Kimball, commer-

The first Continental Congress

three Hereford students to the

scholastic honors list for Fall 1990.

higher grade point average (GPA) and be enrolled in a minimum of 12

Students

receive

honors

semester hours.

cial electronics major.

facilities, according to a family life specialist. "Now is the time for concerned parents to speak out and join care providers in setting standards for facilities in Texas," said Diane Welch

20 percent of their annual income on

child care. But parents now can

contribute another valuable asset --

advice -- to revising the state's

minimum standards for child care

Parents can help revise

with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "More than 370,000 children currently attend 7,000 licensed child care centers in the state, and the kind of care they're receiving cannot be left to chance.

The Texas Department of Human Services, which currently is revising the minimum standards for licensed child care facilities, is soliciting comments and suggestions, she said. The licensing department regulates the establishments to help protect the health, safety and well-being of children.

'We revise the standards about every six years, and we're making an assertive effort to get input," said Doug Sanders, the department's licensing section leader in Austin. 'We want to stimulate involvement at the grass roots, let people know what standards exist and discuss recommendations.

Minimum standards relate to staff/child ratios, training requirements for a staff, space allocations for care programs, requirements for safety, nutrition and child care supervision. Facilities are classified under nursery, private kindergarten, day care, group home and drop-in care, depending on the number and age of children and the amount of care time involved.

Parents of children in school-aged care also can give input, said Dr. Sarah Anderson, Extension Service family life specialist. "We hope that part of the new standards are clearly written with the acception of schoolaged children in care because the same rules for younger kids don't always apply to older ones."

Minimum standards are the same old, she said. However, the rule that calls for visual supervision of children at all times is appropriate for a 3-year-old but not for a 10-year-old who can do things like walking down the hall to the rest room alone, for example.

One approach being used to inform people about current standards is a series of public forums where individuals can give suggestions for enhancing quality care for children, Welch said. Local child care licensing offices have more information on these meetings.

Suggestions also can be mailed to the Texas Department of Human Services W-403, P.O. Box 149030,

child care standards Many Texas families spend at least Austin, Texas, 78714-9030, or to

local licensing branches. "Parents are a vital part of this process," said Kathy Hudgens, director of Kathy's Kids in College Station. "Parents should be just as much a checking system as government agencies, because they visit the care facilities daily, and every day is a very good monitor."

Hudgens believes that the existing standards provide a good foundation.

"There's already a good base. The only thing that could be done is to increase the minimum standards," she

People often feel left out when it comes to government rules and standards, Welch said. She urges parents to "exercise their consumer and parental responsibilities by learning more about minimum standards and what parents can do to help improve the safety and health of their children."

Messer presents program

Mary Beth Messer read "Drinking From My Saucer" as her opening exercise during the recent meeting of Draper Extension Homemakers Club.

Members repeated the T.E.H.A. prayer and recited the pledges to the United States and Texas flags. Roll call was answered by members with "how do you get motivated."

The hostess gave a report on a Chinese Shar-pei dog.

During the business meeting, members selected Messer for nominee "Woman of the Year" for District I.

club fees were due and brought their yearbooks up-to-date. They exchanged delayed Christmas gifts and revealed secret pals.

Members were reminded that the

The next meeting will be held in the home of Sherrie Blackwell with Valentine exchange on Feb. 12.

Members present were Johnnie Messer, Blackwell, Joanne Blackwell, Tonie Vaughn, Messer, and Carmen Rickman.

> Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist

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Concert planned Sunday

Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association will present the big band sound of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, in the Hereford High School auditorium. During intermission, members of the Concerteens will be presented. They will also be honored at a reception following the concert. Publicizing Sunday's concert are Concerteen members, from left, Trisha Munoz, D'Ann Hill, Donna Grotegut and Kari Malamen. The public is invited to join the local CCA during its annual membership drive slated in the spring.



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Games go on in spite of threat of war

AP Sports Writer

They found reasons or excuses or inspiration to play because that is what they have always done. And, like always, others came to watch.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt asked major league baseball to go on playing during World War II. Though then-commissioner Pete Rozelle later regretted the decision, the NFL played football the weekend after John F. Kennedy was assassinated while riding through downtown Dallas. The NCAA finished its college basketball tournament within hours after Ronald Reagan was shot walking to his car in Washington.

And so did the games go on Tuesday, even as the shadow of war lengthened.

On the north side of Chicago, Sullivan High had just beaten Senn in the latest renewal of a basketball rivalry between public schools that began decades ago.

It was started by the children of immigrants from different parts of Europe, but it has come to mean just as much to the young blacks who have taken their places and whose roots trace back to the American South.

"There were other years when I might have used the word 'war' in a pre-game talk to get the kids going," coach Mark Moskowitz said. "But it just didn't seem to make much sense today.'

Still, their coach wasn't surprised that the prospect of war a short time and half a world away did not dull their ferocious, teen-age appetite for the game. Because with little prompting, several could recount how a friend or a relative was shot on a street corner within shouting distance of home. And they went on after that,

"I guess they were a little more kids who are draft-aged, or are about Missouri beat Oklahoma, so we got to be, in a hurry," Moskowitz said. them in."

"But I never had any doubts whether they'd be ready to play.

"These kids already know something about fighting ... about wars between gangs. A few of them ride the bus an hour-and-a-half from the west side to get here every day going to a good school means that much to them. And basketball," he said, "probably means that much and

Sixteen-year-old Robert Duncan buried a brother after a gang shooting almost exactly one year ago. Several weeks earlier, he welcomed another brother back from duty in the Persian Gulf, where a cousin remains.

On Tuesday, the 6-foot-6, 16-year-old junior forward finished with just eight points, but his rebound and putback basket after a missed free throw late in the third quarter sent Sullivan steaming down the road to victory and brought down the house.

"I was nervous before the game, but I didn't have any problems once it started. I know what's going on over there is dangerous. And I think there'll be fighting," Duncan said. "But life is supposed to go on."

The same sentiment was echoed from East Coast to West and at several points in-between, by people who had family at risk and those who decried or defended the almost-certain war murmuring in the distance. Rarely were the moments of silence that preceded the game so poignant nor the national anthem that

followed them sung so loudly.

In Columbia, Mo., university officials got a call from some Army reservists asking for tickets to the Oklahoma-Missouri game.

"They're shipping out to Fort Campbell, Ky., at 6 a.m. in the morning and from there to the Persian Gulf," said assistant athletic director Joe Castiglione.

"They said the only thing they . first time." umpy than usual - you're looking at wanted to see before they left was



State trap shooters

Members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H trap shooting team display plaques and patches from the recent State 4-H Trap Tournament. Shown are (front, from left) Don Metcalf, Shawn Sciumbato, Cameron Betzen, (back, from left) Martin Carnahan, Todd Reinart and Audy Sciumbato.

Ryan to face Ryan in Rangers-UT tilt

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas previous meetings, 9-4 in 1977 and Rangers will face the University of Texas in an exhibition game April 2, and the scheduled pitchers are Nolan Ryan and his son, Reid Ryan, an 18-year-old freshman for the Longhorns.

"It should be a great matchup for the fans and for the Ryan family," said Rangers general manager Tom

Nolan Ryan, the major leagues' all-time strikeout leader, said he was "looking forward to pitching in Austin against Texas and for the chance to pitch against Reid for the

7-2 in 1978.

Reid Ryan won all-district honors as a senior at Alvin (Texas) High School, but Longhorns coach Cliff jump out there and compare him with his dad right away. Fact is, that wouldn't be fair to anybody.

The Rangers will send a split squad to Austin for the game. They also have a game with the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., on April

"Winning is not the important thing in a game like this," Gustafson said. "It is just a great opportunity

Garrison, Graf take wins at **Australian Open**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Zina Garrison used the resiliance of be the start of someting better, that a Grand Slam veteran to hold off a the plague of 1990 could be turning strong challenge from a young Japanese player and advance to the third round of the Australian Open.

Garrison, runner-up at Wimbledon last summer and an Australian Open quarterfinalist or better five times, won the last five games of the match at the loss of just seven points and beat Nana Miyagi 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Miyagi won the last six games of the first set, but did not hold serve from there on against the women's eighth seed. The world's 112th-ranked player was plagued by errors on her two-handed groundstrokes and fell quickly after her impressive start on center court as Garrison slowly got her game in

"I'm still learning to play on this surface," Garrison said. "You can't attack all the time. You have to pick your moment, have patience and good groundstrokes.'

The match was one of few highlights on the tournament's third day, when doubles filled the outside courts and the showcourts for the most part were turned over to unseeded Australians.

It also was a day on which Steffi Graf pushed the bad memories of 1990 farther into the past.

On an outside court buffeted by Gustafson said, "I hope folks won't winds as her life and reign as No. 1 in women's tennis were socked by family problems and rising stars in the last 12 months, Graf destroyed Maya Kidowaki of Japan to reach the third round of the Australian Open Wednesday.

The troubles of the past seemed far away. Graf needed just 41 minutes to complete the match 6-1, 6-0, lost only 10 points in the second set and got some more practice with the topspin It will be the third time that the for our players, and for our fans, to backhand she's added to her

But it was the idea that this could into another bountiful year, that appealed most to the 21-year-old

"It is difficult to forget a whole year," Graf said. "There is nothing I want to forget - well, a few things. But it has happened and I cannot put it out of my past. I try to learn from

There have been plenty of lessons. Her family has been jolted by allegations of an affair between her

father, Peter, and a topless model. After winning her third consecutive Australian Open last January and taking a tournament in Tokyo, she returned to Europe and promptly broke her thumb while trying to escape from photographers on a ski

When she returned to action, she found that a pack of teenage players led by Monica Seles was nipping at her heels, and all too often that once-unreturnable forehand came flying back at her. She failed to win another Grand Slam title.

Seles won 6-0, 6-0 in 37 minutes over German Sabine Hack Tuesday

Boris Becker, the men's second seed, won 10 games in a row in the second and third sets to beat Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1,

The match, the last of the day session on the main court, was played before a sparse but noisy crowd that included chirping birds, a crying baby and a woman in a courtside seat who apparently had too much to drink and heckled the German star throughout. She exposed her breasts just before she was escorted out of the stadium by ushers, drawing whistles from the crowd and a smile from Becker.

Rangers have played the Longhorns face major leaguers and one of the repertoire. She now has lost a total of too many and had a good time," in Austin. The Rangers won both greatest pitchers in baseball history." four games in her first two matches. Becker said.

Hogs' Miller draws varied reactions

By WENDELL BARNHOUSE Fort Worth Star-Telegram FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

Considering his statistics and his ability to dominate, Oliver Miller is one player Arkansas' opponents fear. Fans around the Southwest Conference no doubt feel another emotion when they watch Miller play: hate.

The Fort Worth Southwest High School graduate, who faced a home crowd against in the Razorbacks' 93-73 victory over TCU Tuesday night, is a magnet for comments both positive and negative. A 6-foot-9, (estimated) 280-pound

junior, Miller is Arkansas' (epi-) center. When opposing fans boo, hiss, jeer and otherwise vilify Miller, he often is not an innocent victim. His personable playing style makes him

a large moving target.

"He's a big, ol' heavyset kid who's jolly," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "And he enjoys the game more than anybody. He likes the crowd to get in the game."
Miller's detractors label him a hot

dog, a showboat. When he pumps his arm Arsenio Hall-fashion to wring a few more decibels from the Fayetteville faithful, he often stirs the emotions of others. Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs didn't particularly appreciate Miller's cheerleading near the end of Arkansas' pre-season NIT victory in November.

"I like to kid around with a lot of people," Miller said. "I feel if I can dish it out, I can take it, too."

Miller has been dishing more than taking this season. He has been averaging 13.8 points, 8.4 rebounds and 3.6 blocks per game. He leads the SWC in shooting percentage and blocked shots.

Still, despite what are without question impressive numbers, Miller's personality and pizazz receive most of the attention.

"I think that teams and fans tease me and try to take me out of my game," Miller said. "But I really like it. It gets me pumped up and makes me play harder. Once they (other players) see it doesn't bother me, they joke around with me or leave it

alone." Miller doesn't think it can get any worse than what he and his teammates experienced Dec. 8 in Columbia, Mo. Before their game with the Missouri Tigers, the Razorbacks - and Miller especially were taunted by The Antlers, a group of Missouri students who love

to razz the opposition. 'They practically crucified the kid," Richardson said. "They got after him when we were getting off the bus. At the end of the game (a 95-82 Arkansas victory) he looked at those guys and just pointed to the scoreboard."

Miller's detractors will say that is the equivalent of taunting. One of the points of emphasis for SWC officials this year involves finger pointing and trash talk.

'A lot of referees come to me and tell me to watch what I say, so I don't say as much as I used to say on the floor," Miller said. "I can't say whether (the new rules) are fair or not. What's in the rule book is in the rule book. I can't change that. And

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what they change.'

When he's asked if he's a "hot dog" or a "showboat," Miller is firm with his denial.

Texas Tech sophomore Will Flemons knows Miller, who scored a career-high 27 against the Red Raiders on Saturday, from their participation in Texas all-star games during their high school careers. He said there's nothing wrong with Miller's enthusiasm.

"He's doing that to fire up his team and to fire up the crowd," Flemons said. "He's a pretty nice guy. He's a fun person to play. He gives you 100 percent. You keep coming, he keeps coming. I really admire him for that. I think he plays the right style of ball."

With a No. 2 ranking and a gaudy 16-1 record, the Razorbacks rely on Miller more than ever. Most of the

arms provide the rebounding and inside defensive ballast to the Razorbacks' endless supply of sleek seek-and-destroy perimeter players.

Miller's official weight causes frequent speculation. Although he is no threat to Arnold Schwarzenegger, he is no longer the Pillsbury Doughboy, either. Hard work in the muscle tone, jumping ability and endurance.

"It feels pretty good. But I still feel I need to lose a few pounds," Miller

"He's firmed up more," Richardson said. "He's bigger, he's a massive man. For a big man, he can run. But this year, he's doing it more often."

Against Texas last Thursday and against Texas Tech, Miller displayed

it's my last year in the Southwest Arkansas point to Miller as the key off an Arkansas fast break with an conference, so I really don't care ingredient. His wide body and long earth-moving slam dunk.

In Arkansas' half-court offense, Miller provides an inside option. Few players by themselves can match Miller's size and reach. Faced with multiple defenders, Miller is adept (he's third on the team with 26 assists) at finding the open man.

For all of his talents, Miller at times weight room has improved Miller's has talked or played himself into the southern reaches of the box score. Against Rice's 6-10 Brent Scott, he had nine points and five rebounds. Against Houston's 7-1 Alvaro Teheran, Miller had six points and four rebounds.

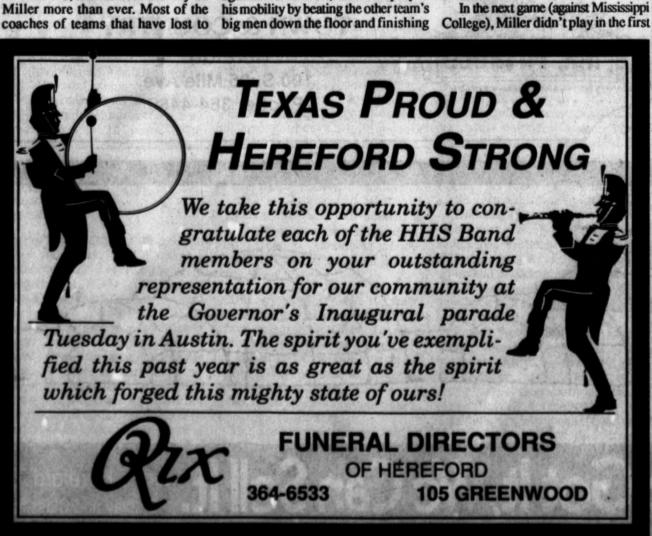
During Arkansas' only loss - to Arizona in the Pre-season NIT championship game - Miller contributed to the Razorbacks' second-half pratfall by getting in foul trouble and then picking up a technical for good measure.

In the next game (against Mississippi

"He doesn't like to sit down much," Richardson said.

Richardson was teaching a lesson. Miller said he's learning.

"I just have to keep my composure," he said. "I can't let everything get to me. I can't get tangled up with the referees or get tangled up with the opponents, taunting or pointing fingers. I have to keep my mouth closed."





Mizzou claws past Sooners for 80-72 win

Missouri added insult to upset against No. 11 Oklahoma.

In a game featuring a festering feud between coaches, Missouri held off the Sooners 80-72 Tuesday night.

'What was it about? Ask Norm. He started it," Oklahoma coach Billy

Tubbs said.

"Last year he attacks my manager and trainer. Now I guess he's working up to coaches. Ask him about it," Tubbs said. "I respond the same way I'm treated. But he got his way tonight. What does he want? He got his way."

Stewart got in the last shot and so did his team as Missouri beat Oklahoma at home for the sixth straight time.

"Billy had given me a pleasantry some time earlier in the ballgame," Stewart said. "He kind of lost control, it seemed to me. Just an exchange of pleasantries. He got his in in the first part and I got mine in at the end."

In other games, No. 2 Arkansas beat TCU 93-73, No. 10 St. John's got past Providence 85-79 in overtime, No. 20 LSU defeated Alabama 90-80 and No. 25 Seton Hall stopped Boston College 71-62.

Doug Smith had 31 points and 14 rebounds as Missouri overcame a seven-point halftime deficit. Anthony Peeler added 19 points, and the Tigers are 7-0 since he returned from first-semester academic problems.

"Doug is playing within himself, except for a few times. And you get Anthony in there, they work real well," Stewart said. "The other players are starting to play off them."
Missouri (10-4, 3-0 in the Big

Eight Conference) gave Stewart his 200th conference victory. Jeff Webster scored 22 points for Oklahoma (13-3, 2-1).

The Tigers led 65-58 with 6:24 left

75-72 on Terry Evans' 3-pointer with 47 seconds left. The Sooners then stole a pass, but Bryan Sallier missed a pair of foul shots with 35 seconds

No. 2 Arkansas 93, TCU 73 Todd Day and Lee Mayberry led an early burst as Arkansas won its 13th straight game.

The Razorbacks made 13 of their first 17 shots in taking a 48-23 lead. Day, who had scored at least 20 points in a school-record 11 consecutive games, finished with 19 and Mayberry had 16.

No. 10 St. John's 85, **Providence 79**

Malik Sealy scored 35 points as St. John's rallied in regulation and won

The Redmen trailed by as many as 11 points early in the second half, and were behind in overtime after a basket by Eric Murdock, who scored 31 for Providence. Chucky Sproling scored five of his 10 points in overtime and gave St. John's the lead for good with 2:22 to go.

No. 20 LSU 90, Alabama 80 Mike Hansen scored 24 points and Shaquille O'Neal emerged in the second half as LSU pulled away.

O'Neal sat out most of the first half with two fouls and only four points as the Tigers took a 44-35 edge. He led LSU to a 22-point lead midway in the second half and finished with 16.

No. 25 Seton Hall 71, **Boston College 62**

Gordon Winchester and Jerry Walker sparked a late spurt as Seton Hall won at Boston College.

The Pirates trailed by five points with 12 minutes left before outscoring BC 13-0 during a span of 4:40. Winchester and Walker got four points apiece during the spurt.

Anthony Avent scored 19 points before Oklahoma narrowed it to and Terry Dehere 15 for Seton Hall.

Jazz blows past Spurs

By The Associated Press

At precisely the right moment, the Utah Jazz got exactly what they hoped to be getting all season from their three marquee players.

The Jazz, who lost to division rival San Antonio by 20 points on Saturday, came back with a 124-102 victory over the Spurs Tuesday night behind sterling performances from John Stockton, Karl Malone and Jeff Malone.

Stockton had a career-high 28 assists - two short of Scott Skiles' NBA record - to go with his 20 points, while Karl Malone had 32 points and 18 rebounds and Jeff Malone scored 26 points.

"I wasn't really aware of it until after I got yanked with a couple of minutes left," Stockton said of his assist total. "This was a big win for us, especially after that lambasting we took in San Antonio Saturday.

Stockton also had eight steals and the Jazz held David Robinson to two points in the fourth quarter when the Jazz outscored San Antonio 39-24. Robinson finished with 26 points.

"John played as fine a game as David played Saturday in San Antonio," Spurs coach Larry Brown said, referring to his center's Barros and Dale Ellis.

22-point, 18-rebound, 11-block performance. "In fact, the whole Jazz previous season high of 135 points team played great."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 117, Indiana 106; Golden State 112, New Jersey 111 in overtime; Miami 104, Orlando 102; Portland 132, Minnesota 117; Phoenix 127, Washington 97; Seattle 146, Denver 99; and the Los Angeles Lakers 128, Charlotte 103.

Lakers 128, Hornets 103

Reserve guard Terry Teagle, shooting less than 40 percent from the field for the season, scored a season-high 27 points on 10-for-14 shooting as Los Angeles defeated Charlotte.

Magic Johnson scored six points in a 14-1 run that gave the Lakers a 29-17 lead after one period. Then Teagle took over. He made seven consecutive shots and scored 16 points in the first 5:46 of the second

SuperSonics 146, Nuggets 99 Seattle held Denver under 100 points for the first time this season behind 22 points each from Dana

The Sonics, who surpassed their also against the Nuggets - led 76-42 at halftime and opened the third quarter with a 17-6 burst for a 93-48 cushion with 6:45 left in the third

Suns 127, Bullets 97

Phoenix routed Washington for its sixth consecutive home victory as Xavier McDaniel went 12-for-12 from the field and scored 24 points.

Tom Chambers added 23 points and Kevin Johnson had 20 points and 10 assists for the Suns, while NBA scoring leader Bernard King led the Bullets with 26 points.

> Trail Blazers 132, **Timberwolves 117**

Clyde Drexler had 32 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds in Portland's easy victory.

The Trail Blazers played without flu-stricken center Kevin Duckworth and three quarters of the game without Buck Williams because of an injured groin. But Williams' backup, Mark Bryant, scored a career-high 20 points. Terry Porter had 27 and Jerome Kersey 22 for Portland.

Dominique Wilkins had 28 points and 12 rebounds, and Atlanta rallied from a 19-point deficit after the first period to beat Indiana.

Chuck Person scored 27 points and Reggie Miller 26 for the Pacers, while Glenn Rivers had 24 and John Battle 21 for the Hawks.

Warriors 112, Nets 111 OT

Golden State handed New Jersey its 11th consecutive loss, scoring the last 11 points of regulation and then beating the Nets in overtime on Tim Hardaway's jumper with 34 seconds

Sam Bowie hit two foul shots to put New Jersey ahead 111-110 in overtime before Hardaway, who had 35 points and 10 assists, completed the scoring with a fadeaway jumper.

Heat 104, Magic 102

Billy Thompson, Grant Long and Alec Kessler - averaging a total of 20 points per game - combined for 51 to help Miami beat intrastate rival Orlando.

Thompson scored a season-high 18 points, Long 17 and Kessler a season-high 16.

A&M's Wilson to go pro

Wilson will forego his senior year and enter the National Football League draft, the Houston Post reported today.

Juniors Anthony Williams and cornerback Kevin Smith told the newspaper Tuesday they may follow the bruising fullback into the draft.

"It's something I'm definitely considering," said Williams, A&M's second-leading tackler last season.

"I'd say there's a 90 percent chance I'll be back next year," said Smith, the co-leader in Southwest Conference career interceptions. mother's home in Houston and would

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) "But this could also be a situation let A&M officials formally announce Texas A&M junior fullback Robert where it's time to do something else and move on."

> Wilson said he would not confirm his plans until meeting with A&M Coach R.C. Slocum, who was on a recruiting trip and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

> Wilson, of Houston's Worthing High School, was best known as the lead blocker for record-setting Aggie tailback Darren Lewis.

> Wilson has met with other school officials to ask about procedures for withdrawing from school. He said he planned to geturn to his grand-

his decision later this week.

"The one thing I want to do now help my family," Wilson said. Wilson has two brothers and two

sisters living with his father in Denver. Wilson's mother died in

A 6-foot-1, 245-pounder, Wilson finished as the SWC's sixth-leading rusher last fall with 724 yards on 134 carries. A three-year starter, Wilson piled up 1,739 yards and scored 20 touchdowns during his Aggie career.

"I've had him in the report since his freshman year as the No. 1 draft.

fullback," said draft analyst Mel Kiper. "I think he'd be a top pick in the first round.".

Wilson is the first SWC underclassman to announce plans to enter the NFL draft this season. College undergraduates have until Feb. 1 to file a letter with the NFL stating their desire to enter the draft.

The loss of Wilson puts the Aggies in the position of having to replace both starting running backs next season. Lewis, a senior, is projected to be one of the top backs taken in the

San Antonio Razorback gridder dies **Gran Prix** FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - An Warren McDonald, executive (Broyles Athletic) complex. Coaches

runs out of gas

of San Antonio organizers, citing too much red ink, canceled this year's event and said future races don't appear likely.

The Labor Day weekend race, sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association, has been held on the streets of downtown since 1987.

of the Alamo Grand Prix Association, said Tuesday the group's 11-member board voted unanimously to cancel the 1991 Grand Prix and suspend

operations. Mosty said there will be no attempts by the board to resurrect the Grand Prix at a later date.

"This organization cannot present it," he said. "If someone else wants to assume the responsibility, we will let them."

AGPA president Curtis Gunn Jr. said the 1990 race lost \$600,000, and the race has averaged a loss of \$300,000 since 1987. The association has lost an estimated \$2 million in four years.

"Individual members have personally underwritten financial losses over the first four years and despite improved acceptance and sales to date, they were not willing to personally carry the Grand Prix for another race," Gunn said.

Ron Darner, director of the city parks and recreation department, said the association owes the city more

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Grand Prix than \$208,000 for services connected with the 1989 and 1990 races and that efforts will be made to collect.

The money is for such things as police security, street closures and use of city parking garages and the

convention center. The Grand Prix's main sponsor since the 1987 race has been Nissan John Mosty, executive vice Motor Corp., which provided president and chief operating officer \$200,000 for the 1990 race. The company was offering slightly more than that for 1991.

"It was just a question of dollars. They wanted more than we wanted to spend," said Gary Ewald, Nissan's motor-sports promotion manager.

Race organizers also cited frustrations in dealing with downtown hotels, which had paid the race 10 percent of their revenues on race weekend and reportedly were slow to alter that arrangement with the race association.

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Arkansas football player is dead after director of Central Emergency and academic-wise, he had some receiver and free safety in high apparently shooting himself at the Medical Service, said attendants problems, I know he had told a lot of school. duplex of a former girlfriend, Fayetteville police Chief Richard Northwest Arkansas Times at Crowe said: "Brendan told me he had junior, he caught 27 passes for 456 Watson said that Brendan Cook, 20, of Little Rock, went to the duplex around 4 a.m. Tuesday and told the woman he planned to kill himself.

Police were called to the residence said Cook had apparently shot himself with a .25-caliber pistol.

He was taken to Washington Regional Medical Center and placed in intensive care. Kris Krueger, spokeswoman at that hospital, said Cook died at 6:46 p.m. Tuesday.

found Cook unconscious, with no people he was going to quit.' pulse or apparent blood pressure. The Fayetteville reported that Cook was given drugs to restart his heart and a breathing tube was inserted before he was taken to the hospital.

Fayetteville Police Lt. Tim Helder said Cook had recently been arrested shortly before 6 a.m. Tuesday, where for allegedly burglarizing his they found the injured Cook. Officers ex-girlfriend's duplex. Charges against him were later dropped, he

> "I knew he had some problems, but when I talked to him it was nothing like this," teammate Kirk Collins said. "He wasn't doing too good with his relationship at the

too many problems and he wasn't gong to play any football. That's the last conversation I had with him."

A graduate of Little Rock Catholic, Cook was redshirted in the fall of 1989. He withdrew from school last spring for personal reasons, but enrolled during the summer and was used sparingly during the 1990 season, catching one pass for 16

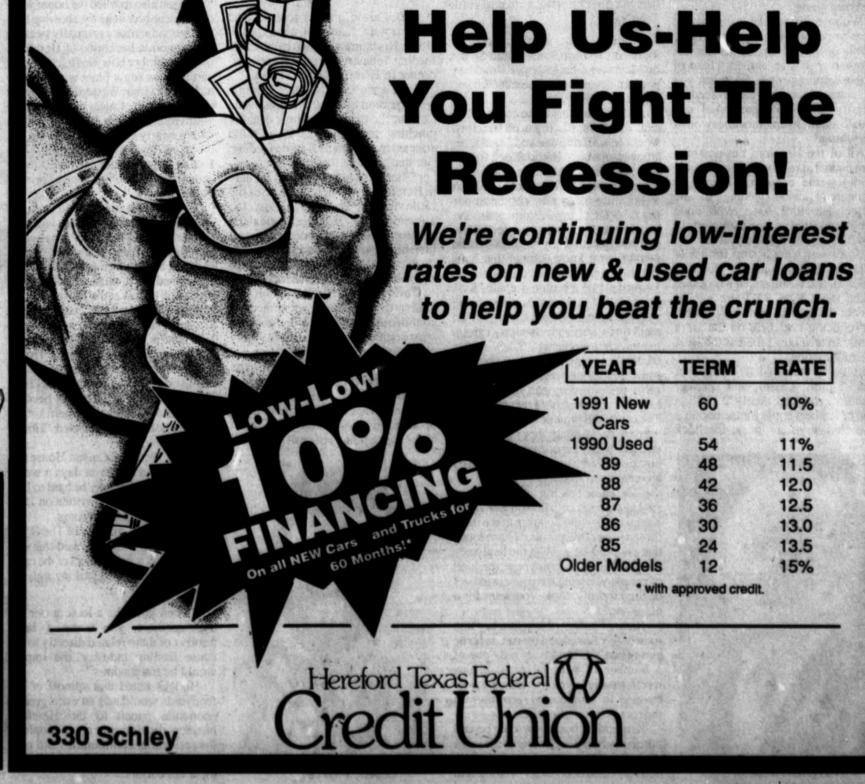
He had surgery after suffering a hand injury during preseason in 1990. He missed the first half of the year, but returned to the team afterward.

Cook was all-state twice as a wide

As a high school senior, he gained Arkansas football coach Jack 786 yards on 34 receptions. As a

> "Everyone in our program is shocked and greatly saddened by what has happened," Crowe said after Cook's death. "I have expressed to (Cook's mother) the deep sympathy we all feel. Brendan was part of our football family and he leaves us with those memories."

> Billy Rogers, a spokesman for the UA athletic program, said the team plans a memorial for Cook later this week, but details have not yet been worked out.





Merchants describe impact of feedyards

Economic feedback vital to community

By ORVILLE HOWARD **Special Feature Writer**

"Big and beautiful...community cornerstone...foundation for the future."

That's how a set of Hereford merchants described the economic impact of the nation's Beef Belt pivoted here in the Golden Triangle of the Texas Panhandle.

With Hereford holding the undisputed title as the Cattle Feeding Capital of the World, town folks are looking beyond the bottomline of the billion-dollar business. They spoke of the industry as a "community cornerstone" that puts new kids on the playgrounds and then turns around and feeds them..."new teachers in the classrooms and new Moms in the social circles."

"What does the cattle feeding industry means to Hereford?" said Earl Brookhart, who is the newest retail kid on the block in downtown Hereford. "It means everything. In addition to the direct cash flow to the local communities, the cattle feeders act as a support group for dozens of other related industries, such as the automotive industry, steel workers, farmers, ranchers...and on and on.

Brookhart was one of a half dozen Hereford retail merchants who spoke straight from the checker-counters on the economic feedback from feedyards.

"You take away the feedyards and you'll take away half of Hereford, Brookhart added, as he arranged a rack of neckties in his downtown clothing store. "I've been in the clothing business for around 25 years and spent some 10 years working in the feedyards, and I think I know what I'm talking about...I don't see a single thing on the horizon that could replace the cattle feeding industry if we were to lose it today...nothing.'

Brookhart opened Brookhart's on Main three months ago with men's clothing as a front-runner, backstopped with original paintings, selected prints, objects of art and picture framing.

"The way I looked at it, women buy most of the men's clothing for them so I added a few extra things to the women tolks, said Brooknart, as he brought out another new piece of bronze. "We finished out our first three months in business a few days ago and we came out almost to the very dollar on projected business."

But Brookhart related to the local beef industry as much more than just another link in agribusiness--"The cattle industry here in Hereford is a very vital part of our community. We don't rely on just strictly cattle people coming through our doors...it's the total picture I'm talking about.

"We have truck drivers and the truck drivers' wives coming in, the grain people, farmers, ranchers and all of the support groups which keep a feedyard going.

Without that cattle business out there to support these people, these people could not support us nor our community. It's an endless chain of people helping people. So, when you ask what does the cattle feeding industry mean to Hereford, I can actually sum it up into one word-everything."

All of the Hereford businessmen were picked at random in the citywide check on the economic impact of commercial cattle feeding in the Greater Hereford Area, with none being connected as direct suppliers of feedyard commodities or cattle.

Brookhart went a step further to point out that it was the Hereford cattlemen and businessmen who joined forces more than 30 years ago to pioneer the present high-tech system of producing beef here on the High Plains, an area now billed as the Beef Belt of America.

In 1990, the Golden Triangle of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties produced nearly 2 million ead of fed beef cattle for the nation's food industry, a local livestock





Earl Brookhart

production which relates to a little more than \$1.5 billion in community cashflow. And when the economists turn this annual count around six or seven times in the form of feedyard feedback, the bottomlines comes out to an economic impact of \$10 to \$15 billion from the cattle feeding industry.

It is believed that other than a couple of feedyards built near Garden City, Ks., and Lubbock in 1950, the front-runners of commercial cattle feeding on the High Plains were started by the Easley family in the middle 1950s a few miles west of Hereford, followed subsequently by the Hereford Feed Yard east of town and the Clovis Feed Yard near Clovis, N.M.

"The cattle feeding boom of the 1950s and 1960s was past the pioneer days in time but it certainly was a pioneering effort on the part of the which I thought would be of interest relating to the computerized systems, related works of arts. the beet industry

As a coffee-break convenience for friends and patrons, Brookhart has an oak dining table perched in the front of his store where on a recent morning an unannounced visit found a livestock order buyer, cattle feeder, a couple of businessmen and one customer all seated at the same table...all talking about Hereford.

"If we never got a single feedlot worker in our store, the cattle feeding industry would still support us because of it's vast affect on other industries and other lifestyles," said Brookhart. "All of agribusiness, such as the sugar industry and the grain farmer, is very important to us, but no single segment has the direct impact as that of cattle

Norman Kerr, another Hereford merchant who operates Radio Shack on Main Street, backstopped Brookhart with similar opinions of the cattle feeding

"If we didn't have the commercial cattle feeders, the town of Hereford would be suffering real bad," said Kerr, who has operated Radio Shack for the past 12 years. "The cattle feeders put a lot of money into Hereford in addition to bringing many new people to our town. A lot of my customers are the people who work in the feedyards. They come in here and buy radios, CBs and stereos, you know, things that have nothing to do with their actual work."

As part of a national chain, Kerr pointed that his place of business, along with the estimated 350 other Hereford retail firms, also serve as support group for the cattle industry -- "They (cattle feeders) can come in here and buy the same quality of merchandise for the same price as they can in Amarillo, Lubbock or Dallas. It's a two-way street. The cattlemen provide the industry and we provide the things they need or want on a day-to-day basis. And this all works out to be very good for the entire

Hereford community."

"The cattle feeding industry is very vital to the basic cash flow in Hereford," Cerr added, while pointing to the daily festyles of cattle people. "I have found that people who work in the feedyards are good people...you know, the kind of people you want for your customers or the kind of people you want for a

Radio Shack, which has become something of a national byword in home and office electronics, is only one of and office electronics, is only one of a number of national retail chains represented in Hereford, operating side-by-side in community profile with independent retail outlets.

Kerr said his business reaches beyond

he city limits of Hereford, with a number outlying towns of Vega, Friona and

Dimmitt. Prior to moving into electronics a dozen years ago, Kerr operated a Mobil dealership in Hereford since 1962.

Charles Skinner, owner and operator of Cowan Jewelers of Hereford, pointed to the large workforce generated by the cattle feeding industry, a unique segment or lifestyle which follows the eattle business--"All of the key people of a feedyard are either local or become local, whereas, in many other industries, the key people may live elsewhere and run their business from a distance."

'When you're talking feedyards, you're talking trucks, grain, millwrights and fuel," added Skinner, who has been in the retail jewelry business on Main Street for the past 25 years. "This bunch of cattle feeders we have around Hereford are really a bunch of professionals. They know what they're

'I was raised on a farm around Childress and we raised a few cows and fed a few calves, but I'm here to tell you that I don't know a thing about how these guys are doing it ... we have some highly-educated people here in the Hereford cattle industry, not only in the feeding end of it, but also in the financing end of the business."

"And then there's all of that stuff they do at the stock markets (Chicago Mercantile Exchange) such as hedging and futures and on and on...cattle feeding as they do it around Hereford comprehension."

Hereford in 1951. Skinner came to Hereford in 1958 as a highway patrolman and in 1965, he joined the family business as a married-in.

Skinner purchased the business in 1975 when the Cowans retired, and he and his wife. Frankie, are now sole operators of the downtown store. In addition to a full line of name-brand jewelry and watches, the Skinners also stock a line of silver, china, diamonds and china. They also do custom work people who started this type of cattle in jewelry and maintain a full repair the big run very well. I had 42 workers feeding," said Brookhart, while department for watches, bracelets and and still couldn't keep up. So, the very

I wouldn't have stayed here 32 years if I hadn't liked Hereford, said Skinner. "As a matter of fact, that's been noted for its fine buffets, the why I quit carrying a gun...I didn't want to move around--I worked to make Hereford my home for the rest of my life. I didn't know of a better place than right here in Hereford,

Skinner also spoke of the quality of life in Hereford, relating to the climate Capital of the World. and the community: "Our climate is are good and our industries are good--it's the people that make a town, not the sidewalks or the buildings. The town has been good to me...what else

G.D. Caison, a Texas gourmet who with his wife, Jeanie, own the Caison House Restaurant, related to the cattle feeding industry as sort of a frontrunner in Hereford agribusiness.

"If it wasn't for the cattle feeding, we'd be short on a lot of things," said Caison. "So many folks think of cattle ranching as being the only thing affected by commercial cattle feeding. But that's where they're wrong.

"There's so many things right here in Hereford that's here because of the cattle feeders that it's almost too numerous to list..feed dealers, livestock equipment dealers, steel fabricators, truckers and the trucking industry and the professionals such as nutritionists and veterinarians."

Caison emphasized the point that feedyard finishing generates a continuous cash-flow not found in most segments of agribusiness, daily dollar-turnover instead of seasonal.

"By most standards, cattle feeders are big spenders due to the very nature of their business," Caison added. "In many instances, their margins of profit become very small. Therefore, much of the vast amounts of cash generated





Jerry, Cheryl Hodges



by a feedlot actually goes right back into the community in one form or another...a big money circle that goes around and around."

Caison also gave much praise to the stability of the cattle feeding industry around Hereford, showing how cattlemen keep their gates open even when operating at a loss:

"They're (cattle feeders) the biggest bunch of gamblers I've ever seen. Sometimes it seems they even thrive on risk...a real unique set of people who maintain real low profiles in real big business."

Located near the crossroads of U.S. 60 and U.S. 385, the Caisons are frequent hosts to numerous agribusiness organizations and maintain a number of special dining areas for conventions and organizational meetings. They are also among the first to see newcomers to the has reached far beyond most community--"Nearly every week, there's someone in here for directions Cowan Jewelers originated in to a feedlot, sometimes it's a salesman Throckmorton in 1931 and moved to or sometimes a person looking for work. Just yesterday, a man and wife from New Mexico were here specifically looking for work in a feedyard."

> Caison opened his first restaurant in Hereford on April 25, 1957, in the 600 block of West 1st and on Aug. 4, 1965, he and his wife opened the doors at their present location.

> "The place was absolutely packed on that opening day," recalled Caison. "As a matter of fact, we didn't handle next day, I put in a buffet counter and have had one ever since.

Though the Caison House has long restaurant also maintains a specialty in barbecued brisket.

Caison is one of the few active merchants who watched the Hereford cattle feeding industry grow from infancy to maturity, having a ringside seat to the development of the Cattle Feeding

'There's absolutely no way of good our schools are good, our people describing those boom years of the 1950s and 1960s," recalled Caison. "There would be standing room only here every day. And the big end of the crowd was connected to the cattle business in some form or another."

Caison also recalled the boom years of the sugar beet industry, showing how the two industries eventually became the economic backbone of Hereford.

"I remember how we first got word that the new sugar plant was going to be built by Great Western so I ordered out a big bunch of sugar packets printed with Great Western," Caison related with a hearty chuckle. "Then we got the word it was going to be Holly, so I really had to get out and hustle to get some new ones with 'Holly' printed on the side."

Caison came to Hereford from the Dimmitt area in 1940 but his wife, the former Jeanie France, is a native of Hereford. For many years, the Caisons' children, Sandra, Dee Ann and Rodney, performed as a musical trio during nighttime events at the Caison House. Rodney works for the Merrick Pet Food Co. and makes his home in Hereford, Dee Ann is now known in the cattle feeding circles as Mrs. Johnny Trotter who is operator and co-owner of the Bar-G Feedyard near Summerfield and Sandra (Sandy) Walden has become a professional country/western singer, with her latest cassette labeled: "Honky

Since 1965, the Caison House has opened at 6 a.m. seven days a week a track-record that may be hard to beat when the last word is written on Deaf

Smith County dining rooms.

Jerry Hodges, manager of The Office
Center at 144 West 4th, said that one could quickly see the impact of the cattle feeding industry just by taking a glance at his customer list:

When you take a look at our list of customers, you'll see a large number of them related directly to the cattle feeding industry...the impact

Hodges noted that spinoff of the feedyards would add an even greater economic punch to the Hereford business districts, put more people in the residential communities and play a sizable role on the bottomline of

"The first to benefit are the grain companies as result of the very nature of the business of feeding cattle," Hodges added. "Then you'll find all of the related industries which actually survive because of the immense financial structure required to run the edge. industry." o

Hodges is no newcomer to cattle feeding, having spent some 18 years as a bookkeeper in the business before opening The Office Center 3 1/2 years ago. The softwear store is also something of an "oldtimer" in Hereford business circles, having been known as The Ink Spot since the early 1950s before Hodges' business moved in 1986. He was the second employee hired by Cattle Town when the feedyard opened nearly a generation ago south of Hereford and went on to spend 10 years with Pitman Industries.

Hodges operated a music store for a time and then spent some four years as a bookkeeper for Poarch Brothers, Inc., before opening The Office

of Hereford agribusiness almost all the farmers, vegetable growers the sugar time since I got out of college at West beet people are all a very vital part of Texas State, said Hodges, who Hereford, but on a day-to-day basis, received a degree in business cattle feeders are probably out there education. "When you work on the in front." bookkeeping end you see real quick community.

Hodges and his wife, Cheryl, operate The Office Center as a husband/wife team, catering to the beef our warehouse handled so I asked business side of Hereford business. them (Affiliated Foods, Inc.) to check were born and reared in Hereford, a rather unique situation in which a hometown boy and girl develop a hometown business with no outside recourse--"We love being in business here in our hometown where we serve the greatest people on Earth...we love every minute of it."

"It would be pretty difficult to have a business in Hereford without having some contact with cattle feeding," said Hodges, as he reflected on the development of the local beef business. "You don't hear many people talking about this side of the cattle business, but the dollar-turnover in the feedyards is tremendous. But by the same measure, the cattle feeders also need the business community and the labor force...we all need each other ... a big

beautiful circle if we all pull together. 'But of course, it's the grain people who benefit the greatest...the dollarturnover here is staggering...almost

unbelievable." Hodges noted that financial institutions are also among the benefactors of the cattle feeding business, revealing the millions in borrowed capital generally required to run a single feedyard--"It was not at all unusual for us to go to Chicago for much of our money when there were not adequate funds available here in Hereford area...cattle feeding is big business which requires big dollars.'

The Hodges offer a full line of office equipment, from pencil sharpeners to the most sophisticated computer systems on the market. Copiers, typewriters, cash registers and a full line of office furniture are part of their daily inventory, with a thousand-and-one knickknacks that add

to lifestyles of office workers.

As a retail merchant for office supplies, Hodges is not far removed his professional career as an agribusiness bookkeeper--he now lives on the selling edge, rather than the cutting

As a point related to cattle feeding, Mrs. Hodges' uncle, Cecil Parker, was widely-known in the construction end of the cattle business and it is believed he was the first to introduce circular processing chutes now used extensiv-

ely in the industry. Doak Porter, owner of Doak's Thriftway Food Store on Park Avenue, characterized cattle feeders as a support group for day-to-day living in Hereford--"They represent an income and a living not only for me and my family but also for lots and lots of other families in the entire area."

"As far as the overall community is concerned, the feedyards probably have a greater economic impact on Hereford than any other individual industry," said Porter. "You must "I've been on the bookkeeping end remember that the wheat farmers, grain

As one of Hereford's leading where the money goes. And when it comes to the cattle feeding, you'll find addition to being a retail Food Service much of it goes right back into the to the community, he is also on the marketing end of the local beef business.

> "I was concerned on how much local. with the packers for a full accounting, said Porter. "Our survey showed that almost all of our beef comes from the feedyards right here in this Hereford area...maybe just a little out of southwestern Kansas, but not much. I would say that 95 percent of all beef purchased by Affiliated Foods for tatewide delivery comes from this cattle feeding area around Hereford."

> As a member store, Porter is a stockholder in the Affiliated Foods cooperative.

Porter and family are newcomers to Hereford, taking over Thriftway on April 1, 1990, but he has been in the grocery business for 10 years in a family operation near Odessa.

"It was the cattle feeding business that brought me to Hereford," said Porter. We have found that the cattle business is much more stable than the oil business so we left the oil country to come to Hereford. I don't think the people of Hereford realize what a good thing they have here in agriculture...you don't know what hard times are until you've lived or tried to run a business in the oil fields.

"I lived through a period of time when I saw the oil business go from excellent to as low as you can get...you leave a lot of money on the table in the oil

Porter dwelt heavily on the stability f agribusiness of the Greater Hereford Area, relating to cattle feeding as something of a foundation for community development--"It's not like the oil business that's here today and gone tomorrow...you can bank on it and plan a future, whether it's for a business or a family or a community. I think

(See HUSTLE, Page 7)



G.D., Jeannie Caison

Last-ditch peace protests continue as U.S. nears war

By JOHN ROGERS **Associated Press Writer**

Demonstrators pleaded, prayed and continued to demand peace today as America girded emotionally for a war that many now realize could begin at any moment.

Anti-war protesters - many filled with a sense of desperation surrounded government buildings, marched on college campuses or sat quietly in churches in every major city in the nation Tuesday as reckoning day drew near in the Persian Gulf. Thousands were arrested

Hundred of demonstrators remained outside the White House today after the midnight deadline passed for Iraq's Saddam Hussein to pull out of Kuwait or face attack.

"Wake up, Bush! Don't go to sleep tonight!" a demonstrator yelled as others shouted, pounded on drums or honked horns. The White House, surrounded by double its usual security force, was largely dark. There was no telling how much President Bush heard.

Earlier in the day, peace activists around the country began to acknowledge that their cause might be lost.

Saddam and Bush are playing "a game of chicken to see who gets off the road first," said Vietnam veteran Ron Weekly, who took part in a Denver demonstration.

"We must pray that a miracle happens and war does not," the Rev. Bill Fontaine told a candlelight rally in Kansas City, Mo. "Only God can

Meanwhile, much of the nation went about the grim task of preparing

Military installations, nuclear plants and other possible targets of terrorist attack tightened security. Security was also stepped up along the 800-mile Alaska oil pipeline and its marine terminal, its operators said.

At Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, Lt. Col. George I. Paskewitz, a psychiatrist, said plans are in place to counsel soldiers suffering battle stress. "One of the principal things we'd do is early intervention ... before it has a chance to damage a person psychologically,' he said.

Fred Rogers of television's "Mister Rogers Neighborhood" taped public service announcements for parents and children on how to deal with war. They were to begin airing today. "The least, and best, we adults can do is let our children know that we'll take good care of them no matter what," he said in one

"This morning I slept two hours, and I was awake at 3 a.m.," Arlene Colburn of Rockland, Mass., whose 20-year-old son, Scott, is an Air Force technician stationed in Saudi Arabia, said on Tuesday. "My legs shook, my heart was racing, and my mind was running like a fast

Amid the preparations, demonstrators in every major city and in scores of smaller communities pleaded for

'The big lie this time, echoed again and again by the press, is that only Saddam Hussein can stop the impending high-tech butchery," author Kurt Vonnegut told a rally of more than 1,500 people at Columbia University in New York City. "What a whopping lie."

In San Francisco, more than 400 people, some zipped into body bags, were arrested by riot police using clubs and tear gas. The protesters, part of a group of 3,000 to 10,000, blocked the entrance to a federal building. About 100 more were arrested in protests that blocked traffic at the Golden Gate Bridge.

A final late-night rally involving more than 10,000 people took place peacefully in downtown San

In Chicago, 200 to 300 people blocked traffic during the evening rush hour. At least 36 were arrested citywide. National Park police in Washington said about 70 people were arrested, mainly for protesting in off-limits areas near the White

Protesters in several cities noted grimly that Tuesday was the 62nd birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the apostle of non-violence. "It is appalling that Martin Luther King's birthday should be used as the date when George Bush says this country is going to go to war," said Barry Romo in Chicago.

In Los Angeles and Concord, N.H., hundreds of students walked out of their classes.



The windiest city in the US is Great Falls, Montana, where the average wind speed is 13.1 mph. Chicago, the notorious "windy city," actually ranks only 16th among the windiest cities in the US.

HUSTLE HEREF

Hereford is the best part of Texas." Porter and his wife, Kim, have a 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Jori, with his heritage in the grocery business dating back to the old general mercantile days in Arkansas and Oklahoma where his grandfather, Ray Porter, sold groceries, gas and hardware form the same handcranked cash register. But he pulled stakes from the Sooner State to open

the first supermarket in Andrews, Tx. Though Ray Porter is now retired at the age of 80, a son, Denny Porter, operates a chain of eight grocery stores in the general West Texas area around Andrews and Seminole and owned the Hereford location until purchased last spring by his nephew, Doak.

Doak's father, Mickey, elected for a career in the oil industry.

Prior to being purchased by the site had been vacant for a number of years, but following extensive renovation, the Porters opened for

business here in 1988.

The 29-year-old store owner and operator related frequently to the cattlemen, showing how cattle feeders have become some of his closest friends since the Porters' recent arrival.

"Just to show you how cattle feeders support Hereford, I called one of the feeders for help in getting some beef promotional material and he went to bat for me," recalled Porter. "He didn't wait around..he got on the phone that very day and got the ball rolling. It's pretty difficult to understand what I'm talking about until you've lived in a community that's supported by oil...we love Hereford."

In an area survey of commercial feedyards, it was found that an average 20,000-head feeding unit maintaining an 80 percent occupancy will market about 40,000 head of grain-fed beeves Porter family, the present Thriftway a year, with the total gross value pegged at just more than \$1.5 billion in the tri-county area of the Golden Triangle.

By the very nature of its business as a replenishable resource, the same 20,000-head unit will purchase 40,000 calves every year, feed 95.2 million pounds of corn and/or milo, 5,600 tons of silage or hay and write out an annual payroll of around a half-million dollars. The feedyard will employee 28-30 people, have a borrowed capital outlay of more than \$20 million which relates to nearly \$2 million a year in just interest.

The same feedyard will buy on average 1,586 truckloads of grain a year, 400 truckloads of feeder cattle and move 888 truckloads of fed cattle.

And last but not least, the 20,000head feedyard will provide enough high-quality protein in the form of beef for a quarter-million people. Deaf Smith County alone fed enough cattle in 1990 to equal 22 such cattle feeding

Russia's Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards in 1698.

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-	(Cont)	Danger Bay		Raccoons	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Win, Lose	Kids Inc	Mickey	Movie: Black	Stallon ***
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0		P1 3 of 3) ***		Father Knows	Father Known	Balman	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	Popeye	Our House [
0	(Cont)	Andy Griffith	D. Van Dyke	Honeymooner	Beaver	Kidelles	DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Mask 🔾	Chas. Charge	Bud & Lou
0	Beautiful	As the World	Turns	Guiding Light		Highway to H	eeven 🗆	Mellock 🖂		News	CBS News
•	Great America		Secrets		Super Bowl	Wrestling		Monstr	Glory Days	Thoroughbred	Up Close
•	Pd Prg		est Club ** (Estevez, A. S.		Flintstones	Chip 'n Dale		Peter Pan	Webster	Family Ties
	Maya the	Today's Spc.	Lassie	Flipper	Looney	Heathcliff	Yogi	Can't on TV	Hey Dude	Double Dare	Make Grade
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•	(Cont)		of the Navy *:	R. Reagan 1	957	Movie: Crisis	** C. Grant	L Ferrer 1950	SERVICE SERVICE	Cilligan	Bugs Bunny
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Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake









Marvin

By Tom Armstrong







BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker





Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

THE HEREFORD **BRAND** Since 1901

Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030 313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2,80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change,

1 day per word 2 days per word 3 days per word .15 .26 .37 7.40

If you run ads in five consecutive issues with NO changes, you get the same ad in the Reach 4 More free. The regular charge for that ad would be \$4.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold of larger type, special paragraphing; all capital letters. Flates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for conceptive additional incentions.

LEGALS Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified

ERRORS effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and otices. Advertisers should call attention to any

diately after the first insertion. We will not le for more than one incorrect insertion. In

1-Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Seasoned Oak Or Mesquite **Collier Tire Store** 364-8411

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience, 364-6617.

Repossessed Kirby.Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes, 364-4288.

Beautiful sofa, blue with peach accents. French country design. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 364-

Professional VCR cleaning and repair. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15169

We repair all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051.

Extra good round bales cut before frost. 276-5239. 15988

Taylor's - are - Tower T.V. Service-Most-Make & Models-248 N.W. Drive.

For sale: Nice 1976 Ford Super Cab Pickup, Cannon 35 MM camera, Whirlpool washer, baby

Two female Chow puppies, \$25 each, 12 weeks old. More puppies available in 4 weeks. 364-8396 or 364-1006.

Moving sale: Victorian Sofa, his & her chairs, Victorian dining table with 7 heart shaped chairs, 1928 Starck Baby Grand Piano (Refinished), 3 piece mortgages. Call 364-2660. ueen bedroom suite, side by side refrigerator-freezer, Call 364-7792.

For sale chest type freezer, \$125.357-

Dining table w/6 chairs, excellent condition; used Kenmore cookstove; er gas central heating unit. Phone: 4-7506 after 5 pm.

Just back from Dallas market with pment of purses-knits & cosmetics locked. Shop at Merle Norman etics & The Gift Garden, 220 N.

Approximately 40 square yards used green tone sculptured weav ecarpet including padding. Good condition. Non Smokers. \$100.00. 364-5975.

Hot Springs Spa hot tub. 5 person. Excellent condition. Uses 110 volt, has cover. Well insulated. Econoical. 364-6617. \$2400.00. 16260

Garage sale 240 Ave. D. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lots of clothes, furniture, tires, miscellaneous.

2-Farm Equipment

5-Bottom Breaking Plow, White; 20 ft. JD Offset Disc, Model 355, excellent condition; 6-row JD BedShaper with 12 JD Flexplanters; 4 292 Chev. Irri. engines; 28 ft. Yetter rotary hoe; Lilliston 6-row rolling cultivator; Rod Weeder, PTO drive; Rod weeder, hydraulic drive; 2 complete spray rigs, drawn and belly mount; Ditch filler. CALL: (806)578-4342

3-Cars For Sale

Sharp 1984 Dodge Prospector Conversion Van 26,722 miles-tri-color cream, gold, brown, new tires, loaded, rear air & heat.364-0130. 16229

1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88 2 door, clean,runs great, \$1800. 364-8045.

1984 Chevy Blazer Black/White 4-wheel drive, 75,000 miles. 364-3135. 16252

188 Suburban fully loaded, very low mileage, after 5 p.m. call 364-8255.

1983 Bronco 6 cylinder 3 speed overdrive 4x4 runs great. 364-2160. 16257

4-Real Estate

BY OWNER **A Bright Future** 230 Fir St. This unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home has a large family roomdining room combination. Backyard is a child's dreamcomplete with fort.

8 1/2% assumable loan Low equity for sale at \$53,500. Call 364-4708

FOR SALE PARK PLACE APARTMENTS 4 Units, Double Car Garage, each unit fireplace. 364-4350.

FARMS FOR LEASE To grow Sugar Beets, Fully allot corn, milo, cotton and wheat. Sprin-klers, good water. Easter/TAM ANNE

372-1045

FOR SALE Possible Owner Financing

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842.

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

3 bedroom, one bath brick house, non-qualifying assumable loan at 916 Brevard. Low equity, call 364-2518.

CROSSWORD by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS signer 45 Pesky 1 — Raton, Florida insect 5 Syngman DOWN

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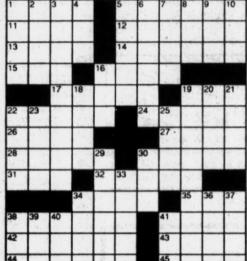
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21 Office note 38 Catch 22 Cote cries 39 Exist 23 Pinnacle 40 Beige 25 Locks 41 - Ham-29 Ace, in marskjold



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

Nice 5 bedroom, three bath remodeled older home, \$28,000. By appointment only. Only serious need call. 364-7709. 16255

4A-Mobile Homes

Mobile-sale or lease,\$6500.Lease-\$250/mo. Two bedroom with two full baths, partially furnished. 364-8571 after 5.

For sale 16x85 all electric central heat, 3 bedroom trailer house. Call 364-0480 after 1 p.m.

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments, All bills paid, except electricity, "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332.

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments, \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

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

1360

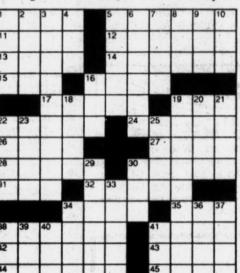
One bedroom apartment, clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave 13314

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

Available immediately at La Plata Manor Apts. 2 bedroom apartment for Senior Citizen Couple. Appliances furnished, great location, call 364-1255.

I R I N A E N A C T T R E N D S E T T E R

great 34 "Mona —' 37 Blemish



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

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

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

central gas heat & washer/dryer hookups, water paid. We accept HUD, 364-3209. 16108

Two bedroom home with stove, fridge,

Two bedroom unfurnished house with basement, fenced yard, near schools. 364-1854.

Two bedroom, one bath, carpe garage, utility room, fence, W/D hookup, 608 Blevins \$225/monthly;\$100 deposit, 364-4908.

> YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE Two bedroom house, fenced, garage door opener. Available Jan. 1. 718 Ave. F. \$325 per month, plus deposit.

For rent 3 bedroom house, 647-2466

after 6 p.m.

364-7143.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HEREFORD APARTMENTS, NEWLY REMODELED, ACCEPTING HUD PARTICIPANTS FOR RENTAL AS-SISTANCE. OFFICE 725 S. TEXAS. CALL JUAN JACKSON, 364-2095 DAYS; 364-5338-NIGHTS

7-Business Opportunities

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

> **GOLD CREDIT CARD** 100% approved \$1,500 credit line money back guarantee for complete info. call 1-900-226-0049 24.50 fee

8-Help Wanted

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

Need Certified Nurses Aides. Experienced cook, LVNs. Week-end RN. Apply in person, Golden Plains Care Center. 16220

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

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

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

9-Child Care

Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

Illys Day Care, State Licensed, excellent program, breakfast, lunch, snacks, 20 years experience, 364-2303.

Experienced child care in my home-Prefer full time. Fenced yard. Call 364-6041. 16258

> HEREFORD DAY CARE State Licensed **Excellent program**

by trained staff.

Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 248 E. 16t 364-3151 364-5062

> KING'S MANOR **METHODIST** CHILD CARE

State Licensed *Qualified Staff Monday-Friday k00 a.m. - 6 : p.m. Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.

> MARILYN BELL Director 364-0661 400 Ranger

10-Announcements

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

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

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

11-Business Service

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

Living Paycheck to Paycheck? both working, single working parents - etc. Start a saving account for your childrengrandkids-yourself. For as little as one dollar a paycheck-invest in Land & Cattle. We do the Rest. Clyde Gossett Land & Cattle-Box 145

Friona, Tex.

They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.

Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

HASSIFIEDS

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

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

me 7-3 Jo irie

5th,

43

ch, 03. 77

ny rd.

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

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722 578-4646

12-Livestock

Working horses for sale, feedyard or pasture. 647-3609, 647-4521.

AXY-DLBAAXR isLONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

KZR

PKURN YQKP

CRZRTWX HKE.-NWTZDNSTG SRF Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ARTIST WHO AIMS AT PERFECTION IN EVERYTHING ACHIEVES IT IN NOTHING. — EUGENE DELACROIX

LEGAL NOTICES

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

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



The most common last name in the

George Eastman patented his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark, Kodak, in 1888.

Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas in 1836.

The nation's first Labor Day parade was held in 1882 in New

Tell Your Story

"I don't know who you are.

I don't know your company.

I don't know your company's product.

I don't know what your company, stands for.

I don't know your company's customers.

I don't know your company's record.

I don't know your company's reputation.

Now-What was it you wanted to sell me?"



MORAL: Sales start before your customer walks in the door - with advertising.

Let the Hereford Brand Advertising Department tell your whole story today!

Call 364-2030 TODAY!

Calendar of Events

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

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard,

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

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Communitiy 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.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30

Elketts, 8 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m. North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Red Cross uniformed volunteers,

noon luncheon. VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. Hereford Study Club, 7:30 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.

Patriachs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 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. For more information call

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,

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.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Christian Women's Fellowship,

Deaf Smith Colunty Genealogical

First Christian Church, 7 p.m. Society, Deaf Smith County Library,

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, OOF 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. Pilot Club, Community Center, 7

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community

Center, noon. Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Cautions for protecting yourself against rape

Every year in the United States, more than 127,000 women are the victims of rape. One of the four major violent crimes ranking with robbery, assault, and homicide, rape can affect women of any age, race, and socioeconomic group.

Despite the prevalence and seriousness of this violent crime, many people don't face the reality of rape until a friend or family member has been attacked. It is important, however, to recognize that rape can happen to anyone, including you. To prevent rape, you should take steps to protect yourself at home and when

Here are some things you can do to reduce your risk of rape:

Out-of-doors: Whenever possible, avoid walking or jogging alone, especially in unfamiliar places and after dark. Plan your route ahead of time, being careful to stay on well-lit and well-traveled walkways. Walk at a steady pace and act as if you know where you are going. If you are followed, head for open stores or restaurants or busy roads.

At home: Always lock doors and windows and use peep-holes to identify callers. Don't let anyone in unless you are sure of his business and have checked for proper identification. Hang curta blinds on all windows. Use initials rather than your first name for mailbox tags and telephone listings. It is also a good idea to get to know a neighbor who is familiar with your routine and whom you can trust in an emergency. Also, don't overlook the in friends whom you know you can

In your car: Lock your car doors at all times, even if you are only driving a short distance or leaving the car briefly. At night, park in well-lit areas as close as possible to your destination. Have your keys ready as you approach your car and look inside of and around your car for strangers. If you have car trouble, put your hood up, then stay in your car with the doors locked until the police arrive. It is risky to accept help from strangers.

Many communities offer rape prevention classes or lectures to provide women with personal safety tips to help minimize the risk of rape. Check with women's centers or local service organizations to see if such classes are available in your area.

Don't wait until someone you know is involved in a rape to take the possibility of it happening to you seriously. Taking precautions to protect yourself against rape is something you won't regret.

Carlson serves as hostess

Betty Jo Carlson served as hostess when members of Lone Star Study Club met in her home recently.

"Show and Tell" was the program presented. Each member shared a moment or memory of some article that meant something to them. The final sharing was by Oneita David-son, who modeled her wedding dress and brought the Bible given to her by Dr. Don Davidson when they married.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mildred Fuhrmann.

Naomi Hare served as co-hostess to Davidson, Bertha Dettmann, Margaret Ann Durham, Fuhrmann, Wilma Goettsch, Hare, Ursalee Jacobsen, Bobbie Metcalf, Verna Sowell, Ruby Stevenson, Quintna Waits, Gladys Willoughby, Retta Ramp and Carlson.

emergency. Also, don't overlook the possibility of date-rape. Only invite federal judge ruled the rap group 2 Live Crew's satire of Roy Orbison's hit "Pretty Woman" did not infringe on the 1964 song's copyright. U.S. District Thomas A. Wiseman

rejected a lawsuit brought by Nashville's Acuff-Rose Music Inc. "2 Live Crew is an

anti-establishment rap group, Wiseman said. "This song derisively demonstrates how bland and banal the Orbison song seems to them."
The Orbison classic depicts a

pretty woman, "the kind I'd like to meet," while the rap version of the same name is about a "big, hairy, bald-headed, 'two-timin' woman' who "becomes akin to Cousin Itt, the ugly, bit character featured on the TV series 'The Addams Family," Wiseman ruled Monday.

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Society donates books

Deaf Smith County Librarian Rebecca Walls; at right, accepts a gift of two books from Mildred Sheffy, president of the Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society. The Wuerttemberg Emigration Index, Vol. I by Trudy Schenk, Ruth Frolks and Inge Bork, and Taschenbuch Fur Familiengeschitchtsforschung by Begrudent von F. Wecken are on genealogical research in Germany.

Public invited to workshop

The public is invited to attend a workshop sponsored by members of the Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society. The event, which will feature Sylvia Murray of Amarillo, will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at the Deaf Smith County Library.

Murray, an accredited genealogist will speak on "How To Research in the Carolinas." All interested individuals are urged to attend. To help defray the cost of handouts and Murray's expenses, a \$2 donation will be accepted.

The speaker has taught genealogy for 17 years on the college level, 11 of those at Amarillo College. She is the director of LDS libraries in Amarillo, Borger and Tucumcari, N.M. She also writes genealogy columns for area papers and conducts workshops and seminars throughout the Texas Panhandle. Murray is a well-known problem solver with a great sense of humor making her both instructional and entertaining.



Jefferson dumbwaiter.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to reply to "Baffled in Tulsa" whose husband said the reason he stayed with her all those years was because the sex was so good. My guess is her husband is going through his mid-life crisis and she doesn't know a compliment when she hears

When marriages go on the rocks, the rocks are usually in the mattress. The vast majority of husbands want more sex than they are getting. Studies show that men think about sex an average of six times an hour, which is about 750 times a week, not counting dreams. Compare that figure with this one: The average married couple has sex 1.5 times a

Have you ever heard of a man leaving his wife and family for another woman because she is a great cook or a fabulous housekeeper? Men leave their wives because they it. "Tulsa" kept her husband because she is good in bed. She should be proud of herself and appreciate her

husband's frank, truthful compliment. It might be useful for her to seek out and talk to a woman who didn't think sex in marriage was that important and ask that woman how happy she is with her separation, divorce and singleness. "Tulsa" could than ask her how important the other things were on which she worked so hard. -- Baffled in South Bend

DEAR BAFFLED: Thanks for a letter that reflects more truth than poetry. I couldn't have said it better

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 27-year-old single woman who has had the "honor" of being a bridesmaid in 10 weddings.

My friend "Jane" and I were close friends throughout high school and college, but over the years we lost track of one another.

Then one day she called with the want more and better sex. Let's face exciting news that she was to be married and wanted me to be in the wedding party. I tried to get out of it gracefully, but she insisted.

After the conversation, Jane didn't get in touch with me again for four months, no phone calls, not even a Christmas card. Finally, she phoned to say she had picked out the bridesmaids' dresses. They were \$180 plus alterations. Before the wedding was over, my expenses also included shoes, shower, shower gift, and the wedding gift. Throughout all this, the only time I heard from Jane was to firm up details.

She ignored her bridesmaids at the rehearsal dinner and we barely spoke at the wedding. I haven't seen or heard from her since, not even a thank-you note.

What should I do with this expensive dress that I can't possibly wear anyplace else? -- Up To My Ears in Taffeta, Kingwood, Texas



DEAR KINGWOOD: Put it on, make a matching dunce cap and go sit in the corner.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teen-agers." Send a selfaddressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)



Simply stated



