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HUSTLE

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The Hereford Brand

Wednesday
Jan. 10, 1990

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Patty Frerich

89th Year, No. 134, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

14 Pages

25 Cents

Baker, Butler to head UWDSC

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Nolan Butler was named Tuesday as the new executive director of the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

Butler was officially hired at Tuesday's annual UWDSC board meeting at the Cason House. He replaces Wayne Amstutz, who has served eight years as the UWDSC's top executive. Amstutz will retire effective Feb. 1.

"I know I will have some big shoes to fill," said Butler, who moved to Deaf Smith County 18 months ago from Eastland.

Butler had worked for Lone Star Gas Company for 42 years before retiring. He is also a former teacher at Kilgore Junior College.

Amstutz was presented with a plaque of appreciation from long-time UWDSC volunteer LaJean Henry on behalf of the board.

"We have been blessed for eight years with Wayne Amstutz," said 1989 UWDSC Board President Boyd Foster said. "I want to thank Wayne for all of the help he provided. He always had answers to questions and was always willing to help when help was needed."

Also receiving plaques of appreciation were Foster and Dr. Trow Mims, who chaired the just-completed 1990 campaign.

"It was lots of fun," Mims said. "I appreciate the work done by the board, various committee chairmen and all of the volunteers who worked so much during the campaign."

Jeryl Baker was elected 1990 board president, with Lewis McDaniel as vice president.

McDaniel, John Sherrod, Dennis Printz and Debbie Tardy were elected to three-year terms on the board, while Brad Pettit will fill a two-year, unexpired, term.

The board approved the final 1989 financial statement. UWDSC received \$111,278.06, in pledges, of its goal of \$112,500, but interest on the pledges raised the total to \$114,918. The additional money will be used to supplement pledges for 1990.

Agencies benefiting from the UWDSC include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Hereford Camp Fire, Children's Rehabilitation Center, High Plains Epilepsy, Family Services, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens, Hereford YMCA, Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence and UWDSC administration.

Andy Radford was also introduced as the new chairman of the Budget and Admission Committee, which considers each agency's request and makes final allocations.



1990 United Way leadership

Jeryl Baker, center, 1990 president of United Way of Deaf Smith County, congratulates Nolan Butler, right, who will soon assume duties as UWDSC's executive director. At left is Wayne Amstutz, who will retire as executive director on Feb. 1.

Baby's body discovered in local park

An investigation is continuing by area law enforcement officers after a stillborn baby was found Tuesday at Veterans Park in Hereford.

An autopsy was ordered by Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine. Mrs. Turrentine said Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Amarillo said the baby died at birth.

Mrs. Turrentine said a person was collecting firewood near the dam across Tierra Blanca Creek when the person saw a box lying in tall weeds near the dam.

Mrs. Turrentine said the person first kicked the box to see if anything was in it, then discovered the remains.

Authorities are still trying to determine when and where the baby, a Hispanic male, was born, and who put the baby and box in the park area.

Combest to host hearing

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-Tex.) will host a field hearing on the 1990 Farm Bill on cotton, rice and sugar policies at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Meats Science Laboratory at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Producers from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma are scheduled to testify on cotton, rice, and sugar matters.

The classroom is at the livestock arena located on Indiana Avenue south of the Brownfield highway.

A panel of witnesses representing various agricultural organizations, including Plains Cotton Growers-Texas Cotton Ginners Association, Texas Sugarbeet Growers, Women Involved in Farm Economics and other groups will testify. Keith Bjerke from Washington, D.C., ASCS administrator, will speak at the Lubbock meeting.

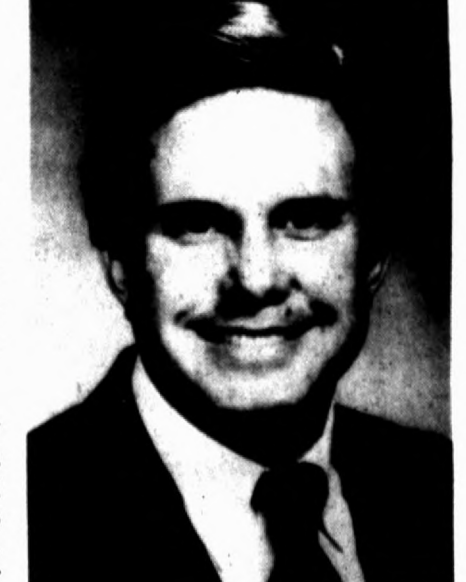
"This is an important time for 19th District producers to have input about farm programs and policies that directly affect the future of agriculture," said Combest. "I look forward to their enlightened testimony and I know this field hearing will greatly contribute to the drafting of the 1990 Farm Bill."

Persons who have not scheduled time to testify can submit written testimony at Combest's Lubbock office prior to the hearing, or to a subcommittee representative during the hearing.

Combest's Lubbock office is located in Room 613 of the Federal Building, 1205 Texas Ave. The cotton, rice and sugar subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee is conducting a series of field hearings in Missouri, Louisiana and Florida prior to writing the 1990 Farm Bill.

As they chased the satellite, mission specialists Ivins, David Low and Dunbar plunged into a busy day of experiments, concentrating on materials processing and tests of how well the human body adapts to living in weightless space.

Columbia's 10-day mission, the second-longest in 33 shuttle missions, is a stepping stone to even longer flights leading to extended stays in space of several months aboard space station Freedom later in this decade.



U.S. REP. COMBEST

County approved for loans for drought

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by drought are now being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office in Hereford.

Deaf Smith and Oldham counties are among 12 Texas counties recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought, said Ross W. James, county FmHA supervisor.

James said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses, or operating loan needed to continue in business, or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," James said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until August 22, 1990, but farmers should apply as soon as possible," James said. "Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possible carry over into the new farming season."

The FmHA office in Hereford is at Third and Jackson and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FmHA is the credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

Amarillo officials to discuss Pantex

AMARILLO (AP) - Amid rumors that 150 layoffs at the Pantex nuclear-warhead assembly plant last week are just the beginning, a city delegation plans to meet with U.S. Energy Department administrators in Washington to discuss the bomb factory's future.

Mayor Keith Adams and three city commissioners plan to meet Thursday with Energy Department officials. Deputies of Rep. Bill Sarpalus of Amarillo and of both Texas senators plan to be on hand.

"It's just a fact-finding mission to let them know that we're in support of Pantex and see what we can learn," Adams said.

But commissioner John McKissack said he plans to make a little noise. "It's one of those deals that, if someone cuts off your finger and you don't scream and you don't bleed and it doesn't hurt, they don't mind cutting off another one," he said Monday.

"I want to let them know that we voted for them and steadily support

them and have for a long time, and now it's time for them to start supporting us," commissioner J.L. Skeen said.

About 2,500 people work at the sprawling Pantex plant north of Amarillo. Bob Barton, the plant's assistant manager, said the complex might lay off more people if it doesn't get enough money to both pay regular employees and correct environmental and safety flaws.

The flaws, such as soil contaminated during the storage of high explosives decades ago, were

identified late last year by an Energy Department "tiger team."

The Energy Department made an oral commitment to provide Pantex more than the guaranteed operating appropriation of \$127 million for fiscal 1990, Barton said, adding that more layoffs are likely if the department doesn't follow through on the promise.

Sarpalus spokesman Joel Brandenberger said the Energy Department should appropriate extra money to correct problems identified by the "tiger team" in addition to money allocated for the plant's operation.

Shuttle astronauts deploy satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Columbia's astronauts smoothly put a Navy communications satellite into orbit today and sped on to a rendezvous with a science laboratory they want to pluck from space before it falls to Earth.

"We had a good deploy. ... It looked real great," reported mission specialist David Low as the 15,200-pound Syncom satellite slipped out of its berth and spun away like a Frisbee, leaving the cargo bay empty and ready to receive the science package on Friday.

"We copy. Congratulations," Mission Control replied.

The \$85 million Syncom, built by Hughes Aircraft, will complete a network of five satellites through which the Pentagon communicates with its planes, ships and bases around the world.

"It's going to be a busy day," Mission Control told the astronauts as it awakened them early today with a rousing rendition of Bing Crosby's "What's More American ...?"

Columbia commander Dan Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee steered the spaceship through a series of maneuvers in their continuing pursuit of the Long Duration Exposure Facility, a 21,400-pound satellite orbiting 202 miles up.

When they soared into space Tuesday, they trailed their quarry by 1,725 miles. When they released Syncom, they were about 900 miles behind.

Traveling in a slightly lower orbit at about 17,400 mph, Columbia takes about a minute less to circle the globe, enabling the shuttle to catch up gradually.

Atmospheric drag has been pulling the errant satellite to Earth about half a mile a day, and that rate is increasing. If the astronauts do not bring it back, the satellite is expected to make a fiery death dive through the atmosphere about March 9 that would destroy all of its scientific experiments.

On Friday, mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar will reach out with Columbia's 50-foot robot arm and snag the satellite, which will be tucked into the cargo bay for the trip home.

Scientists are eager to examine the satellite to learn how various materials and systems withstood the long stay in orbit - information that will help in designing a permanent space station and the "Star Wars" defense system.

"LDEF is a virtual treasure trove of science and technology informa-

tion," said William Kinard, chief scientist for the project.

Scientists may reap a big bonus because the satellite has been in space five years longer than intended. It was to have been retrieved 10 months after a shuttle put it into orbit in 1984. But scheduling problems and the 1986 Challenger disaster delayed the retrieval.

As they chased the satellite, mission specialists Ivins, David Low and Dunbar plunged into a busy day of experiments, concentrating on materials processing and tests of how well the human body adapts to living in weightless space.

Columbia's 10-day mission, the second-longest in 33 shuttle missions, is a stepping stone to even longer flights leading to extended stays in space of several months aboard space station Freedom later in this decade.

Task force awaits session

AUSTIN (AP) - Public school finance reform shouldn't cost any lawmakers their seats, even though a special session on the issue will begin just two weeks before the March 13 primary elections, says an education task force member.

"I think that the voters in Texas understand the importance of education," said Henry Cisneros, former San Antonio mayor and member of the Governor's Task Force on Public Education.

"It is clear that we're under a court order, and if the Legislature acts together, perhaps the voters won't take

it out on individual members, because they'll realize that the system had been declared unconstitutional and couldn't be left in that state," Cisneros said Tuesday.

In calling the special session, which will also deal with judicial selection, Gov. Bill Clements said he doesn't think more tax dollars are needed to meet the Texas Supreme Court deadline to correct spending imbalances between rich and poor school districts.

The court set May 1 as the deadline for lawmakers to act on the finance system, which now relies on a

combination of state funds and local property taxes.

Cisneros said he thinks reforming the system will cost money.

"I've concluded that the only proper course for public policy in Texas is to add resources, so that we improve our system of education and not just take from some to give to the poorest districts," Cisneros said.

State Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and task force member, said Clements is "pipe-dreaming to believe that you can develop a decent system of education

for everybody in Texas without any money."

"To not reduce the effort for education in Texas, and equalize at the same time, we must spend some more money at the state level," said Parker, D-Port Arthur.

The task force was created by Clements, who appointed members along with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis. The group is scheduled to present its recommendations to state leaders the morning of Feb. 27, said spokeswoman Shannon Smith.

JAN 10 1990

Page Two

Local Roundup

Police arrest one

Police arrested a woman, 34, on warrants for theft on Tuesday. Reports included \$250 damage to vehicle glass in an incident on 13th Street; \$112 taken from a vehicle in the 200 block of Main; theft of \$5 worth of gas from a convenience store; a family dispute in the 300 block of Ave. C; burglary of a motor vehicle and criminal trespass in the 300 block of Lee; criminal mischief in the 500 block of Main; \$150 worth of goods taken in burglary and criminal mischief to storage buildings on 16th Street; harassing phone calls; burglary of a residence in the 200 block of Ave. H; and \$166 damage in criminal mischief in the 400 block of Ranger.

Police issued seven citations Tuesday, and Hereford volunteer firefighters responded to a grass fire Tuesday.

A man, 25, was turned over to county authorities on a warrant for theft by check.

Clear, mild weather

Tonight will be clear with a low of 35. Northwest winds will be 5-15 mph. Thursday will be sunny and mild with a high of 62. Northwest winds will be 5-15 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 33 after a high Tuesday of 60.

Senior Center supper Saturday

The Hereford Senior Citizens Center will host its annual all-you-can-eat Chili Supper from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Tickets are \$3 per person, and may be purchased at the Center, any member of the Golden K Kiwanis Club, or at the door.

The supper will feature Hama's Chili, and is the annual major fundraiser for the center.

News Digest

World/National

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The Columbia astronauts prepared to release a 17,000-pound Navy communications satellite today and continued to pursue a scientific satellite they want to rescue from space before it falls to Earth.

SOFIA, Bulgaria - At a watershed meeting of the Soviet-led trade bloc, an emerging alliance of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland seeks repayment from Moscow for isolating and, in effect, crippling the countries' economies.

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is trying to deal with the thorny problem of whether the flamboyant U.S. attorney in Miami will be the lead prosecutor at Manuel Antonio Noriega's drug trial, sources say.

WASHINGTON - With strong U.S. support, democracy in Latin America is at an all-time high, but U.S. officials acknowledge that rarely has there been less hemispheric support for U.S. policies on key issues.

WASHINGTON - Civil rights leaders are applauding President Bush's strong vocal support of racial justice and equality but they're urging him to back up his words by spending billions to alleviate poverty in inner cities.

CRYSTAL CITY, Va. - Vice President Dan Quayle, assigned by President Bush to develop plans for sending astronauts back to the moon and then to Mars, is giving what sources say will be a major speech on space policy at a meeting of astronomers.

BOSTON - A gun pulled from the Pines River in Revere appears to be the weapon stolen from the fur store where Charles Stuart worked, and it fits the description of the revolver used to wound Stuart and murder his pregnant wife, a prosecutor says.

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration's fiscal 1991 budget will be released later this month without a plan for financing the bailout of the savings and loan industry, officials say.

RICHMOND, Va. - When L. Douglas Wilder takes the oath of office in Virginia on Saturday, he faces the pressures of a budget crunch and of history: He will be the nation's first elected black governor.

State

WASHINGTON - President Bush has declared the Rio Grande Valley of Texas a disaster area after last month's freeze destroyed millions of dollars in crops and put thousands of people out of work.

HOUSTON - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is not likely to attend this year's economic summit, says the director of the annual gathering of seven international leaders.

CORPUS CHRISTI - A pre-Christmas memorandum urging principals to keep holiday celebrations "as heathen as possible" is drawing fire from religious leaders here.

DALLAS - Both sides are claiming victory following a Supreme Court decision that strikes down part of a city ordinance designed to regulate x-rated moviehouses and other sexually-oriented businesses here.

MIDLAND - A few more twists have been added to the road to judicial reform. U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntin is expected to decide soon whether to make the elections partisan at the request of Attorney General Jim Mattox.

CANADIAN - Authorities from Missouri and Oklahoma were expected to arrive in this Texas Panhandle city today to question two men and a woman in connection with a bloody crime spree that left four people dead.

DALLAS - A national crackdown on the Jamaican drug network has resulted in 10 arrests of reported participants in a cocaine ring who will face trial here, according to investigators.

AMARILLO - Amid word that 150 layoffs at the Pantex nuclear-warhead assembly plant last week are just the beginning, a city delegation plans to meet with U.S. Energy Department administrators in Washington to discuss the bomb factory's future.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1990. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 10, 1776, American revolutionary Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet, "Common Sense." In his call for American independence from England, Paine wrote, "Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation."

On this date:

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated Standard Oil.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, the Soviet Union ordered the exile of Leon Trotsky.

In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

In 1946, man first made contact with the moon by bouncing radar signals off the lunar surface.

In 1957, Harold Macmillan became prime minister of Britain, following the resignation of Anthony Eden.

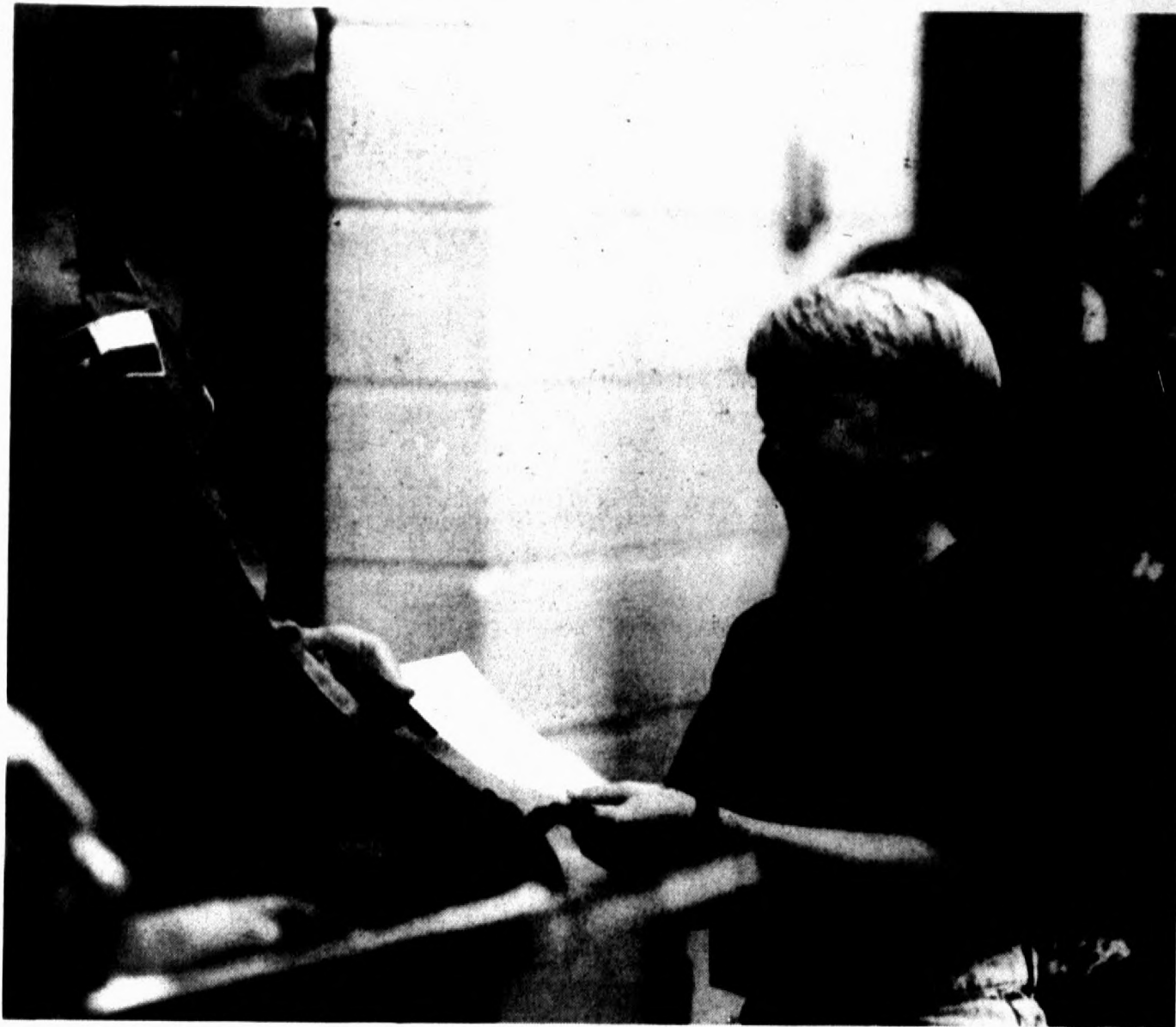
Ten years ago: Former AFL-CIO president George Meany died in Washington, D.C., at age 85.

Five years ago: Daniel Ortega was inaugurated as president of Nicaragua, after which he promptly denounced what he called U.S. aggression against his country.

One year ago: Cuba began withdrawing its troops from Angola, more than 13 years after its first contingents arrived.

Today's birthdays: Singer Gisele MacKenzie is 63. Singer Johnnie Ray is 63. Opera singer Sherrill Milnes is 55. Baseball hall-of-famer Willie McCovey is 52. Singer Frank Sinatra Jr. is 46. Singer Rod Stewart is 45. Singer Pat Benatar is 37.

Thought for Today: "The suppression of civil liberties is to many less a matter for horror than the curtailment of the freedom to profit." - Marya Mannes, American author-journalist (1904-).



West Central students earn DARE certificates

Tanner Murphey, right, a sixth grader at West Central School in Hereford, receives a graduation certificate from Hereford police officer Roy Rector during a program on Tuesday at the school. 109 students received certificates. The program teaches sixth grade students how to recognize and resist pressures that influence them to experiment with drugs and alcohol. The program is taught by Rector and is sponsored by Hereford schools and the police department.

Bush budget won't include thrift help

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration's fiscal 1991 budget will be released later this month without a plan for financing the bailout of the savings and loan industry, officials say.

How and when the bailout financing is done will be a crucial, perhaps the crucial, element in determining how easily the administration meets the \$64 billion deficit target under the Gramm-Rudman law.

The administration told the House Ways and Means Committee in November that it intended by Jan. 15 to formulate a plan to borrow \$50 billion to \$100 billion for S&Ls.

Although officials have narrowed the financing options to just a few, they will not be able to meet that deadline, three administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday.

The key question is how much of the financing will count toward the deficit. Officials hope to resolve the matter within 60 days, but a decision will not come in time for the Jan. 29 release of the fiscal 1991 budget.

Two officials said the administration is likely to combine several financing methods, leaving part of the financing "on budget" and part "off budget."

One official said the bulk of the financing likely will be "on budget," meaning the borrowing would balloon the budget deficit. However, the other said the administration would retain considerable flexibility to shift back and forth between on- and off-budget methods.

Legislation enacted in August provides \$50 billion through fiscal year 1992 for the Resolution Trust Corp., an agency created to dispose of about 600 failed thrifts.

However, the agency needs to borrow an additional \$50 billion to \$100 billion in "working capital," which would be repaid when it sells off the bad loans, real estate and other assets owned by the bankrupt S&Ls.

The budget document will discuss working capital, but will not resolve the issue, according to one official. Another official said at least one financing option has been eliminated: chartering a new off-budget agency to raise cash by selling short-term notes to investors.

The administration still is considering borrowing from the Federal Home Loan Bank System, a quasi-public system of 12 regional banks created to provide low-cost funds to savings and loans. That wouldn't count on the budget.

Additional cash could be raised on-budget through the Federal Financing Bank, a government entity through which agencies such as the Postal Service and General Services Administration borrow money. However, it is unclear whether the RTC can legally tap this resource.

The effort to remove the legal obstacles to Federal Financing Bank borrowing and the need to negotiate with Federal Home Loan Bank officials has delayed the working capital plan beyond the original Jan. 15 deadline.

If the RTC cannot use the Federal Financing Bank, another alternative would be a direct line of credit through the Treasury. However, that would require approval from Congress, which would likely sharply limit the borrowing, something the administration wants to avoid.

If the administration eventually settles on mostly on-budget financing, it could complete most of the borrowing before Sept. 30, inflating the deficit in the current fiscal year, for which Gramm-Rudman deadlines have expired. Then, as S&L assets are sold, the revenue would reduce the deficit, probably by a small amount in 1991 and then by a huge amount after that.

Board asks \$136 million more for state prisons

AUSTIN (AP) - Despite the largest prison buildup in state history, criminal justice officials urged the construction of more prisons and one leading lawmaker said the demand may not decrease for 20 years.

"There's no end in sight," state Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House budget committee, said Tuesday.

"We can build all these we want, all we can afford, but at this point in time, until probably 2010, we're not going to see a dropoff in the continued increase," said Rudd, D-Brownfield. Essentially, he said, Texas' prison population will decrease only when the general population grows older.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice unanimously adopted a resolution to spend \$136 million to build additional prisons that would bring the Texas Department of Corrections - the third largest state system in the nation - up to a capacity

of more than 60,000 inmates within four years. That represents a 50 percent increase from its capacity of approximately 40,000.

Aside from wrestling with prison overcrowding problems, the board on Tuesday also discussed the large number of sex offenders being transferred to minimum security, privately run state prisons.

Without proper treatment and counseling, Board chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas said that when sex offenders leave the pre-release centers, "We are in essence letting a monster out to pick its next victim."

Terrell said more money is needed for counseling of sexual offenders and building new prisons in order to make room for the burgeoning prison population.

The board asked Gov. Bill Clements to open the agenda of the next special session and allow lawmakers to approve more prison construction with the \$136.3 million in tax-backed bonds included in a \$400 million bond proposal approved by voters last November.

Clements said he would call lawmakers into a Feb. 27 special legislative session on education and judicial reform, but was non-committal on the question of allowing the Legislature to consider prison funding.

"I will take everything under consideration," he said.

Despite plans to expand the prison system by 11,000 beds, the construction will stop short of eliminating the backlog of more than 10,000 state inmates in county jails and also allow for the expected continued growth of the prison population, officials said.

Terrell said the board will pick sites for a proposed 2,250-bed maximum security unit and three 1,000-bed regional units from a list of 20 cities that made the semifinals for prisons last year.

Board members were angered that a large proportion of inmates serving in the minimum security units in Kyle, Bridgeport, Cleveland and Venus are sexual offenders.

"I'd like to keep them on a harder lifestyle as long as we possibly can," Terrell said.

But James Collins, deputy director of the prison system, said officials must draw from a small pool of inmates - those who have had no problems in prison - to fill the pre-release centers.

In other business, the board approved establishing a 550-bed prison psychiatric ward at Sugarland and a 450-bed psychiatric facility at a maximum security unit now under construction in Amarillo.

Civil rights leaders want action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil rights leaders are applauding President Bush's strong vocal support of racial justice and equality, but they're urging him to back up his words with billions of dollars to alleviate poverty in inner cities.

On Tuesday, as Bush gathered civil rights activists at the White House to watch him sign a Martin Luther King Jr. birthday proclamation and denounce a wave of hate bombings in the South, the National Urban League released a bleak report on "the state of black America."

The league proposed cutting the \$300 billion defense budget in half, using \$100 billion to cut the deficit and \$50 billion to launch "an urban Marshall Plan" to reclaim America's cities and urban poor.

"The end of the Cold War must mean the start of a renewed drive to bring America into the 21st century by investing in its people and its economy," said league president John E. Jacob.

The \$50 billion is needed, Jacob said, for housing, health care, education and other needs.

White House spokeswoman Alix Glen said America still must maintain a strong defense. Even without fiscal restraints, she added, it would be hard to come up with the sums the National Urban League cited.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, had measured praise for Bush's record on civil rights.

After eight years of the Reagan administration's being "very anti" as it relates to civil rights, Hooks said, "this present administration, I think, has moved cautiously and judiciously in the field."

Bush "has made many very excellent statements and in the next few months we will be moving to get him to go further on it," Hooks said.

Obituaries

MARY RUTH RECTOR

Jan. 9, 1990

Mary Ruth Rector, 89, of Hereford died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990, in Hereford.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel in Vernon. John Roberts, minister of Wilbarger St. Church of Christ of Vernon, will officiate. Interment will be in East View Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rector, a longtime Vernon resident, moved to Hereford in 1982 from Vernon. She was born July 28, 1900, near Madison, Mo. in Monroe County. She was the daughter of the late T.D. and Josephine Owen and came to Wilbarger County with her parents at the age of seven. She married Odel Rector Sept. 2, 1922, in Vernon. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ in Hereford.

Mrs. Rector was preceded in death by her husband in 1976 and a son, Eddie Ray in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Maggie McElyea of Dallas and Mary Harris of Hereford; five sons, Lee Rector of Odessa, Louis Rector of Vernon, Roy Rector of Huntsville, Robert Rector of Sacramento, Calif. and James Rector of Torrance, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Audrey Allen, Clay Angelo, Patrick Henry Baber, Monica Barrientez, Homer Brumley, Matthew Collier, A.S. Grubbs.

Stella Hinkle, Maurilio Iruegas, Maria Martinez, Jewel E. May, Clarice M. McCaslin, Norma McRight, Lucile P. Naylor.

Elsie Pickering, Jesus P. Ramirez Jr., Andrew E. Reese, Verline Shipley, Lucia Torres.

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In Germany, Jack Frost appears as an old woman. When Old Mother Frost shakes her bed, snow begins to fall.

Leaders want democracy, but not USA's 'help'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democracy in Latin America is at an all-time high with strong encouragement coming from the United States, but American officials acknowledge that only rarely has there been less support in the hemisphere for U.S. policies on key issues.

The United States has been in the minority in the last three weeks on two votes by the Organization of American States criticizing the U.S. invasion in Panama.

U.S. officials are worried the drug summit President Bush is expected to attend next month in Colombia may be overshadowed by complaints about the more assertive American stance recently.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler conceded Tuesday that leaks about a proposed U.S. anti-drug interdiction effort off the Colombian coast have complicated the hope of enlisting Colombia's cooperation in the initiative.

Word of the proposed effort,

coming days after the U.S. invasion of Panama, has touched off rumors around the hemisphere that the United States may try to blockade Colombia or perhaps even invade as an encore to the Panama intervention.

U.S. officials scoff at such suggestions.

An OAS resolution two days after the Panama invasion expressed regret over the action. Monday night, the United States again was in the minority as the OAS voted to criticize as a violation of international law the Dec.

29 incursion by U.S. troops into the Panama City residence of the Nicaraguan ambassador.

The administration complained that in view of the U.S. admission that a mistake had been made, the OAS meeting served no purpose other than anti-U.S. propaganda.

Curiously, the rallying of hemispheric opinion against the United States is occurring as the ranks of countries adhering to democratic principles has never been greater.

In the U.S. view, dictatorial rule in Panama ended with the installation of President Guillermo Endara an hour before the U.S. invasion began. Endara was widely seen as the winner of the May 7 election, which Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega annulled rather than surrender power.

Six days before the invasion, Chile laid the groundwork for a formal end to 16 years of military rule with the election of a civilian president who will take office in March.

That leaves only Cuba and Haiti without multiparty systems, among hemispheric countries, although officials acknowledge that in some nations the democratic process is not fully developed.

U.S. officials, insisting on anonymity, are worried the drug summit scheduled for Feb. 15 in Cartagena, Colombia, may get bogged down by Latin complaints over U.S. policies.

Peru was angered earlier this week by the deployment of U.S. troops around its embassy in Panama City as

part of a search for Noriega loyalists. In addition to the U.S. and Peru, the scheduled summit participants include Colombia and Bolivia.

The most immediate source of concern for the administration is Colombia, where nationalistic sentiments are raising doubts about the ability of the United States to win that country's cooperation in an anti-drug crackdown.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is expected to make final proposals to Bush on use of a U.S. aircraft carrier group off the Colombian coast to monitor drug trafficking operations.

As evidence of Colombian reluctance to cooperate, Colombian officials reportedly refused to meet with a U.S. team last week to discuss the issue.

Asked whether the furor in Colombia has left the administration embarrassed, Ms. Tutwiler said Tuesday:

"We're not embarrassed, but it certainly has complicated the consultation process."

Hot prosecutor awaits Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is trying to deal with the thorny problem of whether the flamboyant U.S. attorney in Miami will be the lead prosecutor at Manuel Antonio Noriega's drug trial, sources say.

U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, known among Miami lawyers and Justice Department officials for his volatile temper, has said through spokeswoman Diane Cossin that he plans to lead the prosecution team.

But Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said no decision had been made about who will be the lead prosecutor. The government, Runkel said, will be "well represented."

Ordinarily, it would be Lehtinen's prerogative to try the case because the Justice Department would be reluctant to tell a U.S. attorney how to run his office.

But Lehtinen is a court-appointed U.S. attorney who is being considered by the White House for a four-year appointment, subject to Senate confirmation.

Runkel said Lehtinen's background check by the FBI has been completed and that he expected his name would be forwarded to the White House for final consideration.

But an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Justice Department may offer Lehtinen the choice of prosecuting Noriega or running the U.S. attorney's office, which oversees federal cases in south Florida.

No decision has been made, the official said, but the department is concerned that Lehtinen would have difficulty running a large office and overseeing such a potentially complex case.

The Justice Department may also consider Lehtinen's reputation for having a volatile temper, including his feuds with law enforcement officials and theatrics such as waving a plastic assault rifle during a staff meeting on drug traffickers.

Runkel declined to comment. "I am not going to get involved in speculation about how the case is going to be presented in court," he said.

The Noriega case is expected to last more than a year, with complicated pre-trial motions involving defense requests for sensitive government documents covering the deposed Panamanian leader's career as a CIA informant.

Another government source said senior Justice Department officials were well aware of Lehtinen's reputation as having a volatile temper.

Lehtinen publicly spurned an offer by the former prosecutor who put the Noriega indictment together two years ago to assist in the case.

The prosecutor, Richard Gregorie, was Lehtinen's rival for the U.S. attorney's job in 1988 after the resignation of Leon Kellner.

Lehtinen is described by Miami lawyers who once worked in the office as a very short-tempered man who enforces a military-style chain of command.

One former senior prosecutor in the Miami office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lehtinen alienated many career prosecutors and has openly feuded with federal law enforcement agencies about policy matters.

"Essentially he treats everybody like infantry," said the former prosecutor, now in private practice. "They're just some very talented people treated like infantry."

During one staff meeting, Lehtinen waved a plastic AK-47 while giving prosecutors a pep talk about fighting drugs, according to published reports confirmed by the former prosecutor.

A Florida native who graduated at the top of his law school class at Stanford, Lehtinen was an organized crime strike force prosecutor in Miami before going into private practice and later running for the Legislature.

His wife, Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, won a special election in August for the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.



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County Museum

Historical Society, community provide renowned monument

ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Take a walk through time when prairie nomads sipped bluewaters from the Tierra Blanca or stalked the great bison for food—or cuddled infants in the cool of dawn or buried their dead in ceremonial cries.

Take a walk through time when millions of hooves pounded grass into trails as weathered cowboys moved hide 'n horn—or when bugled battles turned creeks into blood in combat for this sprawling land.

Take a walk through time when men forged plows through virgin soils and women carved homes and built civilization from a wilderness of grass. With no lofty mountains to break the mighty winds or flowing rivers to feed parched fields, this was the Texas Plains before the days of brick and mortar.

But standing as a crown for those who came before, is a historical monument called Deaf Smith County Museum, a structure itself of renowned stature. This historical remembrance boasts no tall pillars or marble walkways, but it does contain a country mile of love for mankind, a hundred lifetimes of volunteer work and a Texas-bundle of contributed cash from those who have remembered from whence they were wrought.

Quotes and themes on this community effort have been voiced by many through the past quarter century, but perhaps the one who said it best was a visitor from Connecticut: "It's like a flower blooming in the wilderness"—and so it is...unpretentiously awaiting for those who care enough to pause for a breath of spring air.

Located at 400 Sampson immediately North of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse square, Deaf Smith County Museum is an outgrowth of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society and is housed in a county-owned building that once served as a Catholic school that was built in 1927. The

HUSTLE HEREFORD

school at that time served 22 families, 49 students and was staffed by four Sisters of the Atonement. Then the Graymoor Sisters taught until 1938, followed by the Sisters of Mary Immaculate who taught eight grades at this school until a new school building was built in 1955.

"You just can't believe how many will come through here trying to recall just where they sat during classes or what rooms the various classes were held," said Donna Brockman, who is executive director of the museum. "It's quite rewarding to those who go from room to room recalling old school-day memories...and sometimes even shedding a tear or two."

Mrs. Brockman is a newcomer to the museum but in just a short span of time, she has become an oldtimer in deed. She describes the displays as though she had been there and speaks of the pioneers as family—from a bedroom to a kitchen, from the General Mercantile Store to the Santa Fe Depot, Mrs. Brockman calls out artifact and relic donors by their first names. She never touches a display...she caresses it. And when an oldtimer comes along to reminisce, she listens.

Though literally hundreds have contributed to this historical heritage center, Ruby Kendrick Sears has served as a pivot-person since its inception back in 1966, 14 years on the board. She was instrumental in its initial formation, backed its growth in time and money and served as a key leader as an idea blossomed into an educational center for the living.

Mrs. Sears can recall the founding directors by their first names and speaks of the many volunteers with fondness from the heart. And

occasionally, she chokes a bit in relating to a certain person or deed, but her staunch graciousness as a stately lady of the prairies rekindles the present with a sincere smile that seems to sink into eternity.

And then, there is Judge Johnnie Turrentine, the only woman ever to sit before the bench in Deaf Smith County, who was a founding director and has served as a regular contributor to the museum, from its very beginning to the present.

The other founding directors included Dorothy Lee Renfro, Bessie Patterson, Palmer Norton, Charles Lindy Daniels, Leslie Eugene Fooks, A.J. Schroeter and Frank Ball. And when the museum officially opened on March 12, 1967, the efforts and official action of Deaf Smith County Judge H.C. "Hank" Williams and commissioners Earl Holt, Marcus Latham, Bruce Coleman and Donald Hicks received much credit in literally providing the physical foundations for this community project.

In a letter dated March 16, 1967, from Mrs. Sears to the Commissioners Court, it read:

"The Deaf Smith County Historical Society, Inc., in annual meeting March 9, 1967, voted to send thanks to the Commissioners Court for the material help and moral support it has given this Society in the establishment of the County Museum, it being the consensus of the group that the museum would not have developed without this aid.

"For the sake of further growth of the Museum, we hope that the mutual understanding and trust now existing between the Court and Society will continue through the life of the present Court and into the tenure of succeeding Courts."

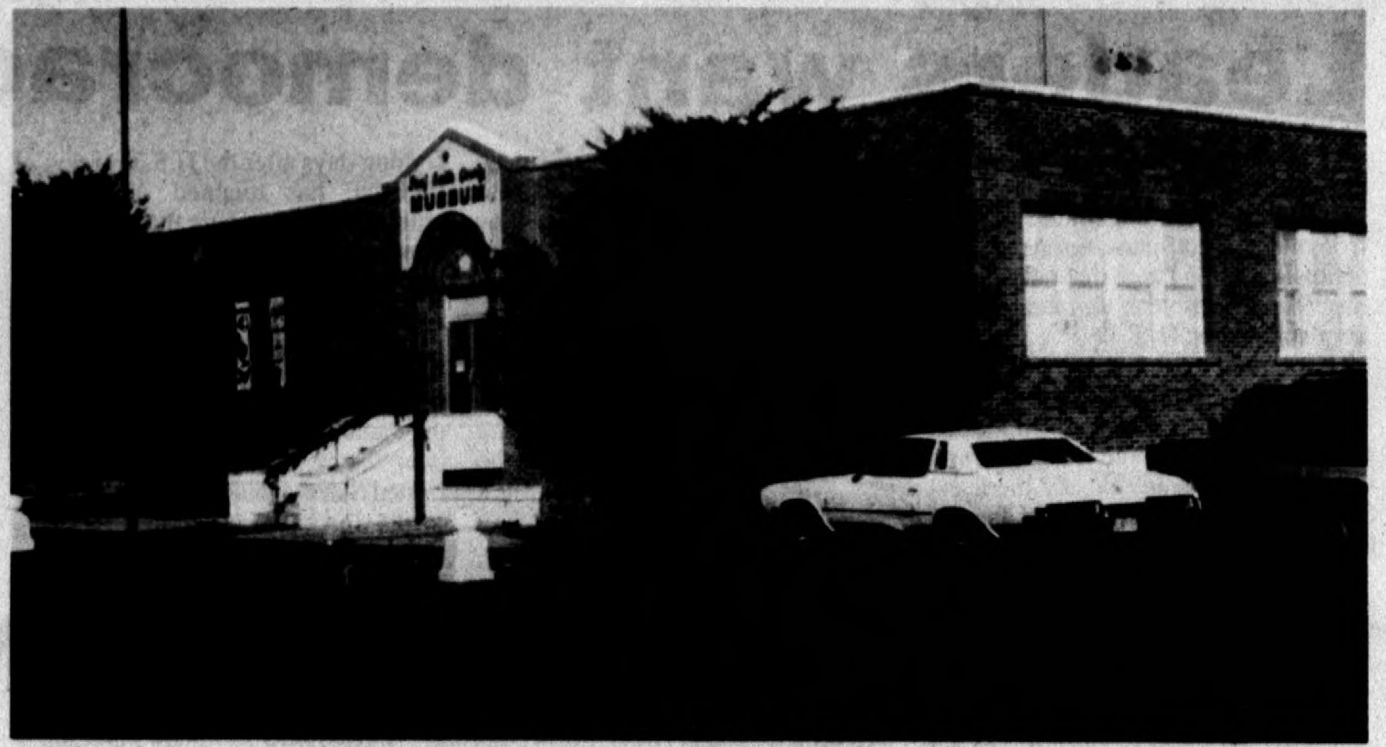
To show the intent of the founding directors, Article Ten of the corporate structure says in part: "This corporation shall have no capital stock, no shares and no shareholders. No part of the net earnings, if any, of this corporation shall inure to the benefit of any individual..." The incorporators were Ruby Kendrick Sears, Bessie Patterson and A.J. Schroeter.

Though thousands upon thousands have walked through the doors of the Deaf Smith County Museum, Mrs. Sears believes this monument to the past is just a toddler in the terms of time: "We believe that this community effort will become more and more important to the Hereford area with the passing of time.

"We have in no way attempted to take the place of our beautiful regional museum at Canyon, but instead, we have tried to make this center a point of community character...to give Hereford and the surrounding communities a feeling of individualism--to show to the world our community heritage and the lifestyle of the pioneers who built it."

"There was a general feeling around the community (1966) that it was a pity to see much of our physical history getting away," said Mrs. Sears, as she recalled the initial efforts in acquiring the museum. "There were many who were talking about the situation but it was Bessie Patterson who took the lead.

On April 12, 1966, some 40 people from Deaf Smith County gathered in the Hereford Bull Barn to discuss the possibilities of building a museum in Hereford. Those present include the members of the Deaf Smith County Court and members of the Deaf Smith County



Museum is located at 400 Sampson, north of courthouse square, in building erected in 1927 for Catholic School.

Historical Society. At that meeting, the first museum directors were organized under the sponsorship of the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee, with Judge Williams appointing Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Patterson as co-chairpersons of the committee. He also at that time instructed the county attorney at that time to apply for a state charter of corporation.

"Mrs. Patterson, a teacher, historian and journalist, sensed the drama of the early settlement and subsequent development of this county, and the value of that heritage to future generations," Mrs. Sears said, in earlier recollections of the historical move. "She had compiled an excellent, though brief, history of early days and published it in 1964."

Mrs. Sears also spoke frequently of the work and numerous contributions of Beth Werner in those earlier days as Mrs. Patterson pressed hard for the museum.

The organizational meeting on that April day in 1966 resulted in the naming of a nine-member board, with Palmer Norton elected as its first president.

"We had no money in the beginning, but we had the support of a County Court and the building which they had given to us to use as a museum," said Mrs. Sears, as she spoke of the beginning. "That alone is pretty rare...and we still have the support and good will of the County Court."

One of the larger artifact contributors in that formative year of 1966 was Beth Werner who through the years had stashed hundreds of family heirlooms and artifacts in a family barn. A pioneer in her own right, Mrs. Werner had a great desire to see these items preserved for future generations. Earlier, Mrs. Werner was known to have developed something of an "open house" in her son's barn to show friends and relatives the historical remnants of the pioneer days in Deaf Smith County. She offered her collection to the museum and it was accepted.

During the founders' organizational meeting in the Hereford Bull Barn, it was established that the theme of the museum would be to show in the beginning how the founding pioneers lived, how they worked, how they played and how they worshiped. And that's exactly how the museum is organized to this day.

In the beginning, Mrs. Sears said they invited organizational advice from C. Boone McClure, curator and director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon, who advised the group to build in sequence to the right--"We don't know why, but when someone enters a display area, they nearly always will move to the right."

Mrs. Sears recalled how the volunteer Deaf Smith County workers laid out the initial display plan with chalk--"Johnnie Turrentine and I were in there one day marking off various display rooms, when Beth came in and was somewhat alarmed that everything was too small...and sure enough they

were--she knew what she was talking about."

First came a kitchen, then a bedroom and then a parlor--around the corner came the Hereford Fire Department and then the Santa Fe Depot. But part of this area was later changed to what Mrs. Sears called "A gem of a Chapel."

Across a space of walkways comes a string of Indian artifacts, followed with collection of farming and ranching tools, with an extended look at the purebred end of the cattle industry and a vast array of livestock brands. A repair and workshop area back then is now a Fine Arts Room, which contains a host of refinements--from original oil paintings, hand-stitched quilts, crystal and organ to a true rinky-tink piano.

Out in the middle of the entrance room is the banking and business center, with a chunk of the early-day courthouse tossed in for good measure. Some of the small brass-lined drawers from the county clerk's office still contain original records--such as bounty paid for ears of wolves and range infractions of illegal pliers or pistols. Black-enameled typewriters and adding machines clutter an ancient roll-top desk, surrounded with heavy oak office tables.

"When folks hears we were going to open the museum, many brought loads of items and just dumped them," said Mrs. Sears, as she walked along the housed trails of the past. "There's no way to say how much we appreciated the contributions, but one must remember that all of these items had to be sorted, cataloged and marked for exhibit--believe me, it was a big, big job for many volunteers during that first year."

In the beginning, the basement area of the museum was held for storage, but today, even this area sparkles with adornments of the past and present.

Exactly 11 months to the day from the first organizational meeting in the Bull Barn, Deaf Smith County Museum staged its formal opening on March 12, 1967, with more than 10,000 on hand for the grand opening. "People were lined up to the Santa Fe Building awaiting to see the displays," recalled Lois Gilliland, who later was to become the first paid director of the museum. One newspaper account referred to the crowd as "several thousand" while editors form throughout the High Plains tagged the Hereford community move as a milestone in Panhandle history.

The son of early-day Hereford breeder Ezra Norton, Palmer Norton was another leader in contributing many family heirlooms to the new museum and spent much time and money in its initial establishment.

"We probably could have done better if we had taken more time, but we wanted the people to know that we were responsible and that we meant to fulfill our proposed objectives," said Mrs. Sears, as she spoke of the grand opening in 1967. She had been appointed to the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey in

1964 by Judge Williams, a move which some say was the first cornerstone in the building of a Deaf Smith County Museum.

During the following eight years, the museum maintained visiting hours on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, with assistance from local clubs in hostess duties. Everything from curator to book-keeping was done on a voluntary basis. In addition, it was also opened for tours by appointment, thus school tours became a significant expansion of the program.

As the museum grew in public interest and community stature, the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court saw the need to increase public hours. Thus, on Jan. 1, 1975, Mrs. Jack "Lois" Gilliland was hired as the museum's first full-time director. Since that time, the museum has been open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays by appointment.

Mrs. Gilliland remained as director until 1986 when Juanita Phillips Koetting was named to the post. In May, 1989, Mrs. Brockman was appointed to the position of executive director.

Some of the highlights in the development of the museum was the stocking of a General Mercantile Store, the building of the Chapel and the acquisition of the E.B. Black House which in 1982 was designated a Recorded Texas Landmark by the Texas Historical Society.

Earlier, in 1976, Mrs. Jim Black had offered to the Deaf Smith County Historical Society the family home at 508 W. Third in Hereford, built by Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Black in 1909. The Society asked the County Commissioners Court for advice on the move and the Court voted to accept the house with its contents and grounds, with the provision that it be administered by the Society "for the use and benefit of the people of the community", as Mrs. Black had specified in her gift deed.

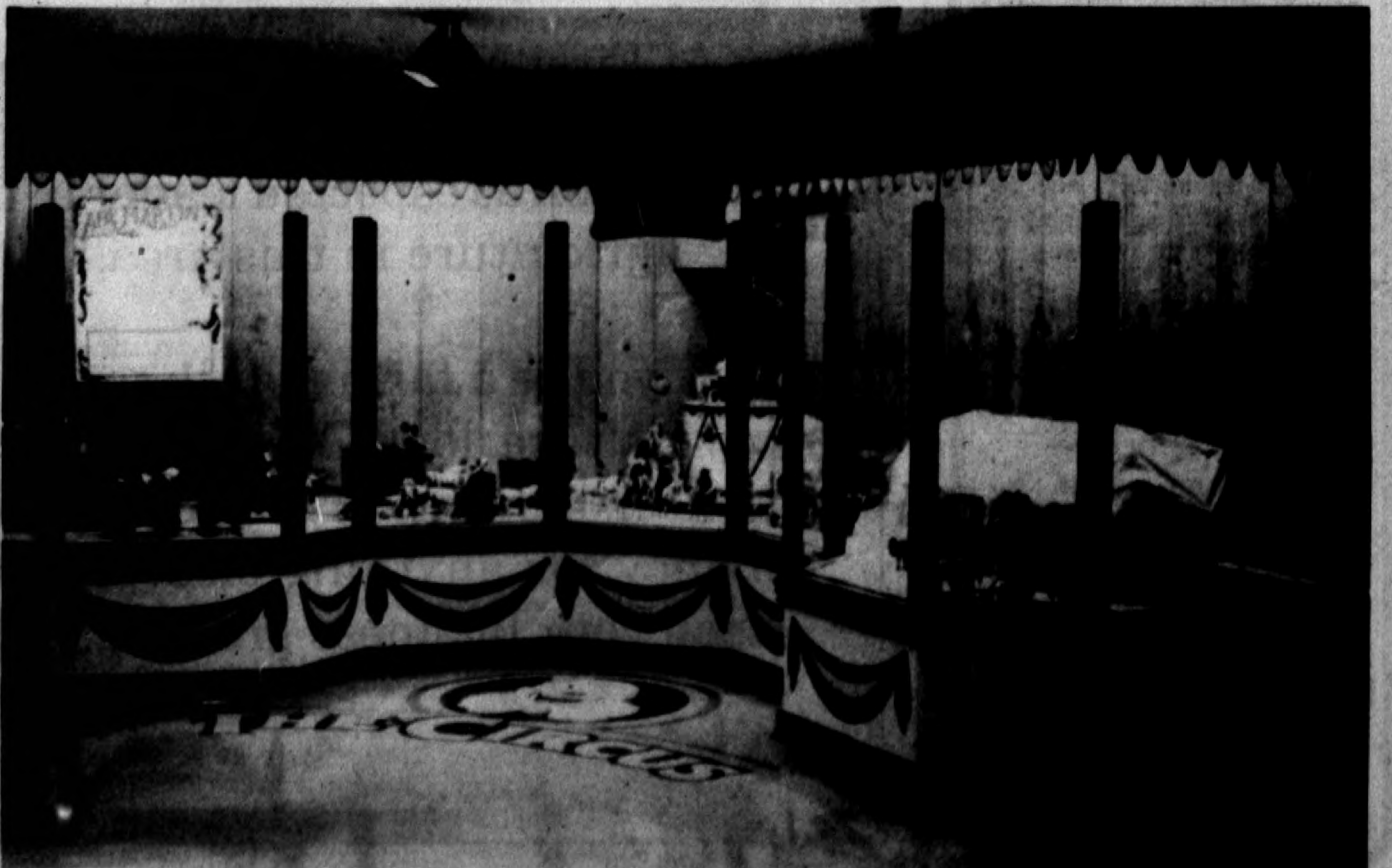
Though the house was in good repair, it had been unoccupied in recent years, thus major restoration was necessary. After more than a year of voluntary work in restoration and decorating, the Black House was opened to the public in March 1978. Acting in the spirit of Mrs. Black's wishes, the house was designated to be used by clubs and other organized groups for meetings, even for parties with privately invited guests. Appointments for its use numbered 197 during the first year.

Mrs. Sears recalled that much work was required to restore the landscape of the Black House, another community-wide project that brought the expertise of Mrs. Juston McBride in the designing of an elegant gazebo in the center of a flower garden. When the house was designated a Texas Historical Landmark and entered in the National Register of Historic Places,

(See HUSTLE, Page 5)



Ruby Kendrick Sears, one of founders; Donna Brockman, executive director; Lois Gilliland, first museum director.



HUSTLE HEREFORD

(Continued from Page 4)

the application for these awards were prepared and submitted by Board Member Helen Rose, another volunteer who spent much time the development of the museum. The Black House is still available to the public by appointment.

Though continuous renovation is necessary in museum displays, Mrs. Sears gave much credit to Mrs. McBride in the arrangements and decorations in the museum on Sampson Street. "Ruth McBride, with her almost infallible sense of space and color, was invaluable in planning the museum's arrangement. The present utilization of space on the first floor must be accredited to Mrs. McBride and her unerring eye for placing all displays where they have received the greatest advantage of space use."

Mrs. McBride is another 14-year Board member. The General Mercantile Store display required more than a year in its design and implementation and has received statewide recognition in a publication of the Texas State Department of Highways.

In addition to preparing documents for admission to the National Register, Mrs. Rose was described by her peers as a person who lent a helping hand in the museum work whenever needed. She became active in the Society's work when she was named secretary in 1970.

The fashion and fabric department, under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Barnard, has been responsible for the repair and storage of the many turn-of-the-century costumes which have been donated to the museum. Two of the formal costumes now on display were worn during the inaugural ceremonies of President William McKinley.

Many Hereford artists have contributed to the museum, including such work as Life on the Plains before 1900 by Jean McGee, Mary Helen Askew and Oleta Weems.

Another milestone in the work of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society was the compilation of a history of Deaf Smith County that was published in 1981. This hard-backed volume was initially implemented in 1980 by Mrs. Donald Hicks, president of the Society at that time, and Mrs. A.J. Schroeter, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Historical Committee, to update a county history that had been compiled by Mrs. Patterson in 1964. The countywide endeavor was chaired by Mrs. Grant Hanna, with the publishing project billed as "Project County History." There are now only three known books outside of private ownership.

Perhaps, without question, the most adorned display that eventually received the widest community support was the Chapel, gently tucked in a corner area where reflections of sunbeams shine most of the day. Nearly every Faith of worship had a part in its adornment that includes many Hereford-area family heirlooms, original church stained-glass windows, a communion table, pulpit, a very old bible that remains in excellent condition, silver candelabras, an altar with matching chairs and a small pew area.

Marriages are frequently conducted in this small, but eloquent Chapel with around two dozen recorded since May 1987. And Judge Turrentine has been among those who has performed marriages in this unique Chapel.

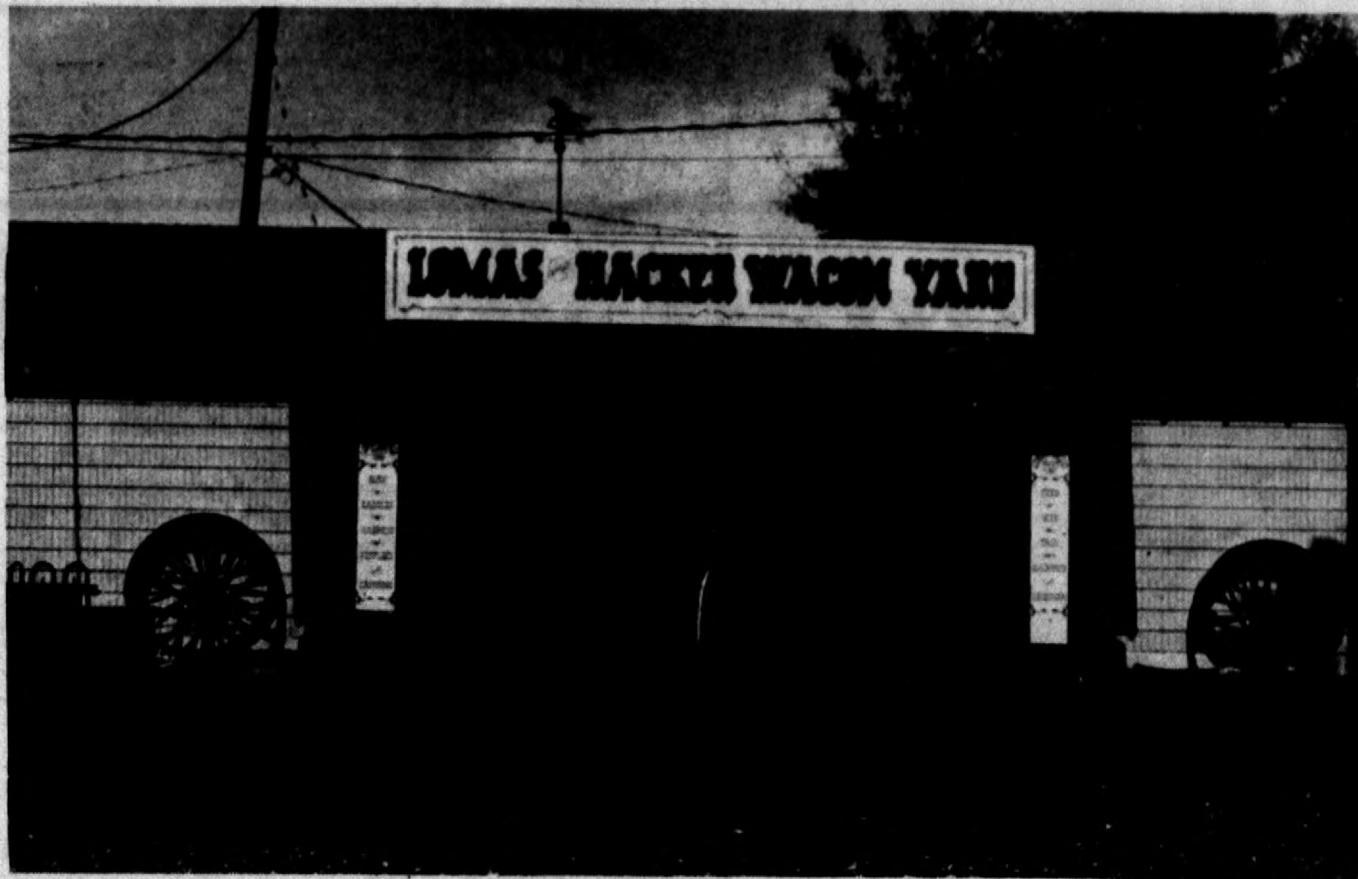
Judge Turrentine, whose family were also big contributors to the Deaf Smith County Museum, reflected a smile of true happiness as she recounted a number of weddings of people in love. And occasionally, when she's absent from office, an answer to her whereabouts is usually the same: "Oh, she's probably in the Chapel." The Chapel is equipped with a tape-cassette designed to play the traditional wedding march if desired. As a point of record, a wedding was performed in the Museum Chapel on New Year's Day of 1990.

Increased prices may be isolated, temporary, with less inflation

NEW YORK (AP) - Consumer inflation is likely to pick up over the next month or so, generating complaints from shoppers but barely producing a reaction of any sort from economists.

This is the reverse of how it was last year, when tense economists trained telescopes on the horizon, stepping back from time to time to issue warnings about the ogre's approach. Consumers, meanwhile, hardly worried.

All in all the consumers were right. Inflation did make a thrust early in the year, accompanied by shrill warnings from the economists, but it has been diminishing since then. Somehow, consumers knew all along.



While stepping downstairs to the basement level, one still walks through time—Western artifacts from cowboy camps line to the stairwell, with photographs of many early-day sheriffs lined on the facing wall.

The walk through time continues—past a one-room school complete with ink-well desks that reflect carved love-notes and initials of another time...grammar books and arithmetic covers.

On an adjacent wall, an original canvass stage curtain, that was manned by rope and pulley, still depicts hand-stamped advertisements of Hereford merchants, a far cry from the living room videos. As a prime example of the signs of the times, one merchant advertised his automobile dealership and his hog market business in the same ad.

Several displays aligned in glass partitions depict the dress of the day, from the Prince Albert role of top hat and cane among men to the high-button slippers and the dainty neckline ruffles of the women—a time of elegance when tailors set standards for a century to come.

One of the more recent contributions was a complete set of hand-carved wooden figurines that depicts a complete community of earlier times—from the carousel of the carnivals to the routines of the day.

From the very beginning, the museum evolved its own unique personality, warm and welcoming, reflecting the character of its people—the early ones and the recent ones.

In a building at the rear of the original museum, there's another frontier treat to the past. A wooden threshing machine, one of the earliest on record, fills one area, with an original chuckwagon filling another. Cast-iron pots that was the order of the day in roundup cooking surround a night scene on the prairie, with all types of farming and ranching tools sandwiched between the wooden-wheeled wagon and an original wooden ice wagon that once rolled down the streets of Hereford with big blocks of cold.

An outside arrangement includes a steel-lugged John Deere tractor, a 1917 Fordson, an early-day jail cell, windmill and a half-dugout which may have been the first residence of Hereford. A hand-powered fire-hose cart is parked at the museum entrance with exterior window spaces filled with hand-tools of the day.

To list a complete roster of the museum volunteers will fill a volume, but to name just a few who came along at a later time would include such officers and directors as Dorothea Prowell, Cherry McWhorter, Lavon Nieman, Judy Detton, Mary Zinser, Kathryn Ruga, Lucy Rogers, Marcella McLain, Claudia McBrayer, Paula Edwards, Linda Reinauer and Mike Carr.

Life members of this governing group include Mrs. Sears, Mrs. McBride and Judge Turrentine.

The current officers of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society are Judy Detton, president; Janice Conkwright, vice president; Betty Kreigshauser, secretary; and Ther-

esa Artho, treasurer.

The current board of directors for 1989-90 include Lisa Albiar, Theresa Artho, Jeri Bezner, Beverly Bryant, Janice Conkwright, Judy Detton, Paula Edwards, Darlene Fields, Carmen Flood, Jan Furr, Kitty Gault, Lois Gililand, Troyce Hanna, Peggy Hyer, Juanita Koetting, Betty Kreigshauser, Claudia McBrayer, Ruth McBride, Mary Kay McQuigg, Cherry McWhorter, Dorothea Prowell, Kathryn Ruga, Cherry Sears, Johnnie Turrentine, Ella Marie Veigel, Mary Zinser and Willie Wimberly.

Mrs. Brockman, in her role as current executive director, is encouraging the use of the museum as an added educational tool for the

youngsters and school teachers of the High Plains:

"We don't care from what county you come or from what state, we not only welcome but encourage school groups to visit our museum. We believe that this museum center not only preserves the past but is an excellent educational point for the present."

From hand-cranked cream separators to high-cantle saddles, remnants of the frontier remain as a link between the rutted trails and the interstate transports. And as one sage once put it:

"Other states were carved or born,
But Texas grew from hide 'n horn."

Private sector debt is causing concern

NEW YORK (AP) - Bit by bit and painfully, Americans began to find some techniques for restraining government-sector debt during the past decade. Meanwhile, private sector debt took off.

The latter could become the big financial challenge of the 1990s for households, farms and businesses. For some, there are indications the bill burden already may be too heavy.

Companies bought with debt find themselves strained in a weakening economy. Farmers have seen the price of land - collateral for their loans - decline. Many households have big mortgages. Many banks have had real estate loans.

The comptroller of the currency has warned about a growing number of tardy consumer loans, which include most personal, automobile and credit card debt. Earlier, the American Bankers Association issued a similar statement.

The matter is being watched by regulatory officials and, of course, by the Federal Reserve, but those who have studied the growth attribute it more to changing lifestyles than any specific economic cause.

Research by the Conference Board, a private-sector research group, shows private-sector assets of \$29 trillion in 1988 after a rise of 6.7 percent a year since 1980. But liabilities rose 10 percent on average to \$7.4 trillion.

That still left the private sector with a net worth of \$21 trillion, but unless the pattern changed in the past year, which is unlikely, net assets are continuing to erode.

The Conference Board report shows

that assets of non-financial corporations rose 60 percent to \$6.4 trillion from the beginning of 1980 and the end of 1988, but that liabilities rose 111 percent to \$2.7 trillion.

Those figures brought the corporate liability-to-asset ratio to 42 percent in 1988 from 32 percent in 1980. The report said interest payments consumed half the corporate pretax dollar in 1988, against 30 percent in 1980 and 10 percent in the 1960s.

Conference Board economist Eva Cullen said one danger in such ratios is that big interest bills limit corporate flexibility in recessions, "raising the specter of additional unemployment and plant closings."

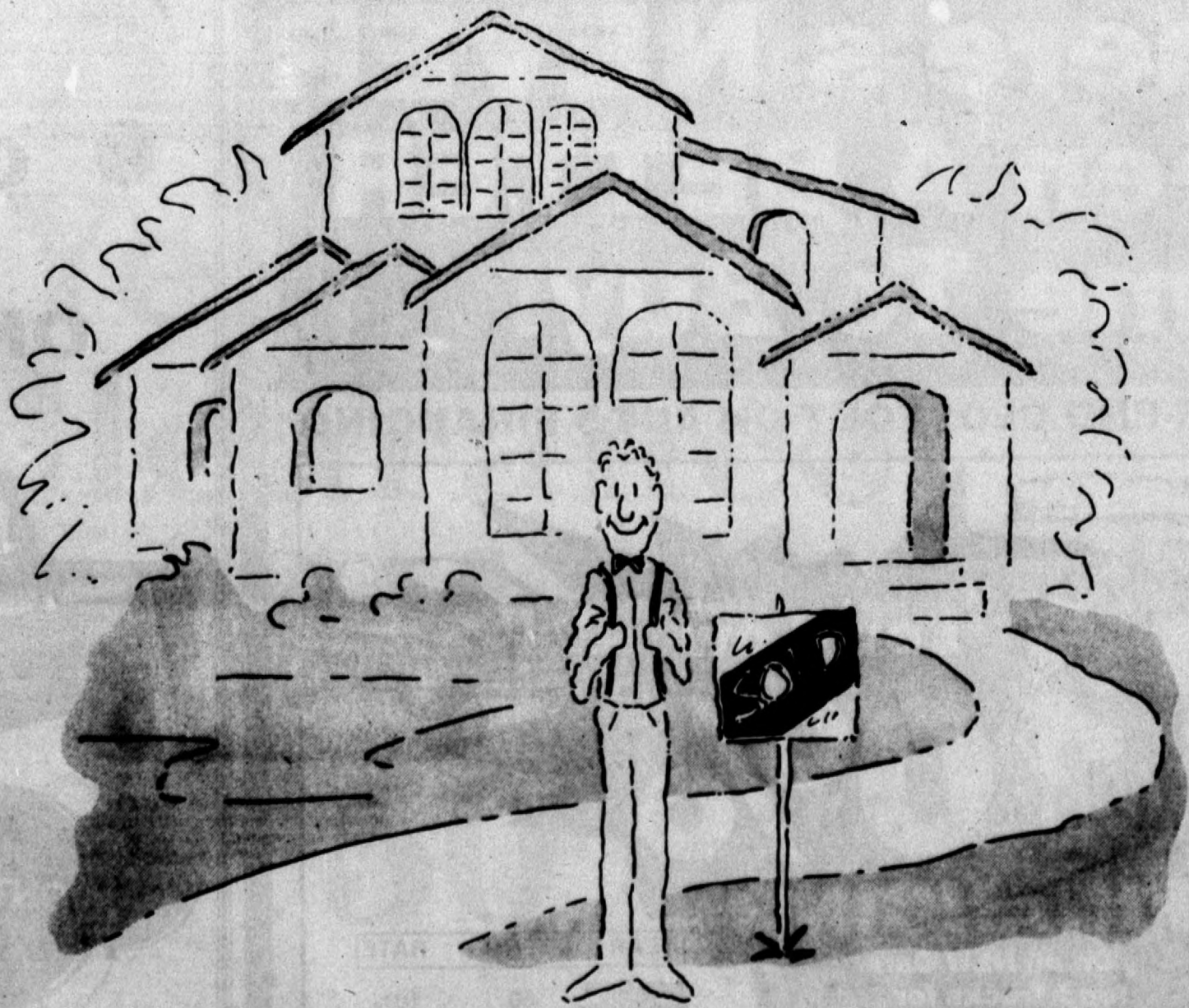
While a proliferation of bank credit cards probably boosted the household debt levels in the 1980s, the biggest dollar increase was in home mortgage debt, which rose 30 percent from 1980 as a proportion of assets.

The value of houses rose sharply in the decade of the '80s, and constituted nearly half the total tangible assets of households, which also include cars, land, furniture, equipment and inventories. But mortgage debt rose even faster.

Regulatory officials have been restrained in their comments, but they are concerned.

The American Bankers Association said the number of consumers 30 days or more behind in loan payments soared to a 10-year high in the third quarter of 1988. Delinquencies rose to 2.88 percent from 2.3 percent three months earlier.

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Sports

HMGA to meet today

The Hereford Men's Golf Association will hold its annual winter meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club.

The meeting will take care of normal HMGA business. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. Refreshments will be provided.

Eagles' Cunningham makes donation to church

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Quarterback Randall Cunningham didn't get his Philadelphia Eagles to the Super Bowl, but members of one church think he's just super. He stunned them by showing up at Sunday's services with a \$100,000 donation.

"They were rejoicing," said Elva Smith, who has been a member of St. John Baptist Church in east Camden for 30 years. "They started clapping and singing and praying and thanking the Lord for someone being so nice."

Cunningham, whose team lost in the first round of the National Football League playoffs, isn't a member of the church. He often attends services along with teammate Cris Carter, according to Melvin R. Primas Sr., the church's treasurer.

Injury ends career of SMU sophomore

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist sophomore Brian Mayfield underwent arthroscopic surgery, ending his basketball career with the Mustangs, the school announced.

Also, freshman guard Cal Butler was suspended indefinitely from the team Tuesday by coach John Shumate for violating unspecified team rules. Butler saw limited action in five games.

Mayfield, a 6-6 forward from Big Spring, had loose bone fragments removed from his left ankle Monday. Dr. John Baker said the surgery was successful, but that Mayfield's return

Palmer, Morgan voted to HOF

NEW YORK (AP) - On their way to glory, Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan crossed paths a few times.

"I don't remember the first time I pitched against him. But the second time, he hit a home run against me in the 1977 All-Star Game," Palmer recalled. "Nice to give up a home run to a Hall of Famer."

Now, Palmer and Morgan are on the same team. They were elected into the Hall of Fame on Tuesday night and will be inducted on Aug. 5 in ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Palmer swept to the honor, getting the second-highest vote total ever for a pitcher. Morgan's selection was closer, but he made it by a comfortable margin.

It was, however, another disappointment for 300-game winner Gaylord Perry. He missed by a narrow margin and top pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Bunning were left out, too.

"If you're a pitcher, you get to the

Hall Of Fame by the people around you," Palmer said.

Palmer was 268-152 in 19 full seasons, all with the Baltimore Orioles. Like Morgan, Palmer made great teams even better.

"When I pitched on Monday, I knew Mike Flanagan would be pitching on Tuesday. That took a lot of pressure off me," Palmer said. "It was the same with (Dave) McNally and (Mike) Cueller and on down the line."

Helped by teammates such as fellow Hall of Famers Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson, Palmer was 4-1 in the playoffs and 4-2 in the World Series.

Morgan was a .271 lifetime hitter, not the best among second basemen in the Hall of Fame. But he was the man who made Cincinnati's Big Red Machine go and, surrounded by players like Hall of Famer Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Tony Perez,

Morgan won Most Valuable Player awards on championship teams in 1975 and 1976. It was Morgan's two-out single in the ninth inning of Game 7 that drove in the winning run in the 1975 World Series.

"I think the thing I'm most proud of - I want to make this clear - all those numbers you see, the good ones, the in-between ones, were achieved with the team coming first and me coming second," Morgan said. "I never stole a base without the team needing it."

Palmer and Morgan were the 20th and 21st players elected to the Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility.

"There was a lot of doubt in my mind in terms of getting in the first year. There are a lot of guys who deserve it who don't," Palmer said from a celebration party in Towson, Md. "To get in the first year is really special."

Palmer was named on 411 of 444

ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. His 92.5 percent trailed only Bob Feller's 93.75 percent in 1962 among pitchers.

Players need 75 percent to be elected to the Hall and this year, that meant 333 ballots. Morgan got 363 votes for 81.7 percent.

Perry missed with 320 votes, or 72 percent. Jenkins got 296 votes and Bunning received 257. Unlike Palmer, the three pitchers who were left out did not have the benefit of playing for winning teams.

Both new inductees were rookies in 1965 and ended their careers in 1984. In 1983, they faced each other again in the World Series.

Off the field, Palmer has enjoyed a smooth career, too. He became a model for Jockey underwear in 1980 and has worked 13 years as an analyst for ABC-TV.

Last season, he was the Orioles' play-by-play TV announcer and now teams with Brooks Robinson as the second Hall of Fame broadcasting pair in the majors. Detroit's Al Kaline and George Kell is the other.

Morgan began his career with the expansion Astros and he played seven years. After the 1971 season, the Reds were looking for speed and got Morgan in an eight-player trade that sent local favorites Lee May and Tommy Helms to Houston.

In 1975, Morgan hit .327 with 17 homers, 94 RBIs and 67 stolen bases. The next year, he batted .320 with 27 homers, 111 RBIs and 60 steals.

Morgan also holds the NL record for most games played at second base (2,427) and he set the record with only five errors in a season.

Forty-four players were on the ballot, including 15 pitchers. Orlando Cepeda was sixth with 211 votes, Tony Oliva got 142 and Bill Mazeroski 131.

Pardee replaced by Jenkins

HOUSTON (AP) - Jack Pardee is gone but the mastermind and the quarterback are still at the University of Houston.

Pardee, who resurrected Houston's football program in three years, resigned to become head coach of the Houston Oilers Tuesday.

Two hours later, John Jenkins, the mastermind of Houston's run-and-shoot offense, replaced Pardee.

"Our future couldn't be better," Jenkins said. "My only regret today is that we are not in school and I

couldn't meet with the players to tell them how sincere I am about this program."

Moments after Jenkins spoke, Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware reaffirmed he'll remain with the Cougars in 1990.

It all fit into a neat package for Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos, who promised "Nothing will change."

Ware, a junior, said he was pleased with the outcome of the coaching changes.

"It's a great transition that worked out best for both parties," Ware said. "They could have looked all over the country and not found a guy better than Coach Jenkins."

Under Jenkins' direction as offensive coordinator, the Cougars set more than 200 NCAA, Southwest Conference school records during the past three seasons.

Jenkins helped develop Ware into an outstanding passer and Ware is glad their relationship will continue.

"He's the mastermind of our offense, the brain-trust," Ware said of Jenkins. "I just do what he tells me."

Asked once again if he still planned to return next season, Ware said "Certainly. Maybe we'll even turn it up a notch."

Houston compiled a 4-6-1 record in 1987, their first year under Pardee. The Cougars finished 9-3 in 1988 and

9-2 this season.

Jenkins' appointment came in a whirlwind 48-hour time period after Pardee told Davalos that he was interested in taking the Oilers job.

"I'm very happy and excited to be named the head football coach at the University of Houston," Jenkins said. "This is a very attractive position due to some of the accomplishments and positive movements that have taken place in the last three years."

Last season, the Cougars led the nation in scoring with a 53.5 points per game average and set NCAA records with 6,873 total yards and 5,624 passing yards.

The 1988 Cougars became the first team in NCAA history to have two 1,000-yard receivers and a 1,000-yard rusher in the same season.

Jenkins also was offensive coordinator under Pardee with the USFL Houston Gamblers.

He was a quarterback and running back at Arkansas from 1970-73; a secondary coach at Arkansas, 1977-78

and coached linebackers at Mississippi State, 1979-83.

Returning Cougar players will notice a difference in the temperament of the head coach, Ware said.

"Coach Jenkins is more of a motivator," Ware said. "He is a voice. Coach Pardee just got his point across."

"There's a difference there. My high school coach was more emotion and I liked that. Coach Jenkins is the same way, not taking anything away from Coach Pardee."

Jenkins was a candidate for the vacant Nevada-Las Vegas job last month but he withdrew his name from

consideration.

"All the elements had to be right and many of the attractions were great but all the elements were not there so I withdrew my name," Jenkins said.

Therefore, instead of starting a rebuilding program at UNLV, Jenkins takes over a program that already has rebounded.

Jenkins said he knew his turn would come.

"Jack told me there was a time when he left and went out on his own and he told me there would be a time I would do the same," Jenkins said. That time came Tuesday.

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Dantley trades guarantee for free agency

DALLAS (AP) - Forward Adrian Dantley, who has agreed to forfeit \$1.25 million in guaranteed pay from the Dallas Mavericks in order to become an unrestricted free agent, says he is confident another team will take him.

Dantley, who turns 34 on Feb. 28, said Tuesday he offered to forfeit the guaranteed pay next season from Dallas because he wants to sign with a team that perhaps can make better use of him.

And he said he wants to set the National Basketball Association record for longevity among forwards. John Havlicek and Paul Silas each played 16 seasons. Dantley, in his 14th season, would like a three-year contract from someone.

"People always said I've been greedy and selfish," Dantley said. "I guess that's not the case now."

"I'm confident I'll be signed. We'll see," he said. "I've been saying all along that basketball ability has got nothing to do with how things have gone (for him) this year."

Dantley, who was acquired from Detroit in February for Mark Aguirre and then held out 10 days in vain in hopes of a long-term contract, has started in all 32 games for Dallas this season. He is averaging 13.9 points and 29.5 minutes.

Asked if the prospect of unrestricted free agency might affect his play the rest of the season, Dantley chuckled. "The way they play me," he said, "the way I'm playing won't affect anything."

The deal worked out among

Mavericks management, Dantley and the NBA authorities still is not official. Last Friday, the NBA voided a deal between Mavericks owner Donald Carter and Dantley, but a Mavericks spokesman said the matter apparently will be resolved within NBA guidelines.

The Mavericks, who can clear more money under the salary cap for Sam Perkins if Dantley leaves, obviously welcomed Dantley's request.

A member of the Mavericks' basketball committee said privately earlier this season that "it looks like Dantley is pacing himself."

Mavericks coach Richie Adubato, who has not been hesitant to bench Dantley when the No. 10 all-time NBA scoring leader is struggling, seemed surprised by Dantley's proposal.

"I thought he had a lot of confidence in his ability and what his marketability is," Adubato said. "He feels there are a lot of teams out there willing to give him a chance. Eighty-five percent of the players in this league wouldn't dare give up guaranteed money."

"(Dantley) still can score. They're going to have to consider his age," the Dallas coach said. "But anybody who can score like him will have a place to go - just like anyone 7-feet tall has a place to go."

Dantley was upset that he missed out on a potential NBA ring last season when Detroit traded him. Would he only play for a contender?

"I want to win," Dantley said. "But I'll just have to see if a team can pick me up."



THE LADY WHITE TEAM

Knights of the long table

KPAN's Tom Simons, left, official scorekeeper Bill Bridge, scoreboard operator T.R. Sartor and public address announcer

John Brooks concentrate on their various duties during Monday's varsity basketball games at Whiteface Gymnasium.

NCAA votes to shorten hoop season

DALLAS (AP) - Athletics will have more time for studying and coaches will have more pressure to graduate players in the reformed NCAA. Fans, on the other hand, will have fewer games to attend.

And if strict drug-testing measures are adopted today by the NCAA's 84th annual convention, steroid users will have a tougher time staying eligible for competition.

On Tuesday, the NCAA finally launched some of its Presidents Commission reform package, designed to ease the time burden on athletes and give them a better chance to compete in the classroom.

But there's a price. Eliminating three games from the 28-game limit of the basketball season, a move approved by delegates Tuesday, could cost some schools up to \$1.5 million a year and force cutbacks in other sports that don't earn ticket sales.

"It's big money sorely needed," Brad Hovious, athletic director of Texas-El Paso, said. "Two or three basketball games can pay for three or four non-revenue sports."

Indiana athletic director Haydn Murray estimated the Hoosiers would lose \$600,000 per year. Kentucky could lose about \$375,000 for three fewer home dates, and Texas about \$150,000.

Jake Crouthamel, athletic director at Syracuse, which seats 32,000 in its Carrier Dome and leads the nation in attendance, wouldn't say how much his school would lose. But a source close to the program estimated three

fewer home games could set Syracuse back \$1.5 million.

Because athletic directors had hundreds of thousands - in some cases, even millions - of reasons to vote against shortening the basketball season, the reform almost tripped over the starting line.

It took the NCAA five ballots and four hours of parliamentary wrangling and power struggles to kill, then revive and finally pass the reduction in basketball games, which begins with the 1992-93 season.

The measure was labeled a "watershed" in the NCAA Presidents Commission effort to change big-time athletics and relieve pressure on athletes.

"It was not a pretty victory. It was a messy victory, but I think we got it done," Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn, a member of the Presidents Commission, said after the final vote. Added UCLA Chancellor Charles Young: "The presidents stood our ground and fought and fought."

The NCAA still has to decide whether to stiffen the penalties for drug violations and initiate year-round testing for steroids.

Under the proposed drug-testing measures, first-time offenders could lose a year's eligibility, and those who test positive a second time could be banned for life. Presently, the NCAA tests only at championship events and bowl games. If tested positive, NCAA athletes now face only the loss of eligibility for postseason competition for 90 days.

Delegates also voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday to make public each

school's graduation rate for athletes, beginning next year. With only a handful of dissenters, they also agreed that schools must provide graduation rates to prospective athletes during recruiting.

The NCAA has been under pressure from Congress, which is considering legislation to force the release of the rates.

The disclosure of the graduation rates was seen as putting more pressure on coaches to allow more time for study.

"We either take this action for ourselves or we'll have it done for

us," TCU chancellor Bill Tucker said. "If it's done for us, it will be done to us."

The delegates approved compromise cuts in spring football practice, reducing practice days from 20 to 15, and limiting contact drills to 10 of those days.

The Presidents Commission had proposed halving spring football to 10 days and eliminating contact drills altogether in the spring.

The basketball cuts finally approved did include a compromise measure that preserved exemptions to the 25-game limit for preseason tournaments. It also

moved the start of preseason practice to Nov. 1 from Oct. 15, and said there could be no games before Dec. 1.

"The message (the NCAA should send) is less time in the athletics facility, more time in the library," said John Hogan, faculty representative from Colorado School of Mines.

The Presidents Commission, created

in 1984 to heal the ills of big-time college athletics, succeeded initially in its reform effort by winning approval for Proposition 48, which set academic minimums for incoming athletes, and the "death penalty" for repeat rules violators. But it lost its last reform effort two years ago - a plan to cut costs in athletics.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - It was a natural nickname for the starting backfield at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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NFC title between best of the West

49ers line seeks respect

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers' underrated offensive line defiantly calls itself the "No-Respect Club."

Its title became suspect on Saturday.

The linemen got plenty of credit, and even bonus pay from their teammates, in holding Minnesota's league-leading pass rush without a sack in the 49ers' 41-13 NFL playoff rout. Now the 49ers' oft-overlooked line faces another unappreciated unit, the Los Angeles Rams' 21st-rated defense, in Sunday's NFC championship game.

It won't be as easy as the statistics make it sound, as the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants learned in scoring only 20 points against the Rams the last two weeks.

"It's the soundest defense," San Francisco's offensive line coach, Bobb McKittrick, said. "They don't make mistakes."

"I think they're the best-coached defensive team in the NFL. (Defensive coordinator) Fritz Shurmur doesn't have the best personnel ... but I think he's done the finest coaching job since he's been there."

The 49ers returned to practice today after taking Monday off. They'll be given a game plan that is markedly different from the one that worked so well against Minnesota. A reason for the different offensive plan is the Rams' innovative "Eagle" defense, which calls for five linebackers to crowd the line of scrimmage.

Against the Vikings, the 49ers

succeeded in stopping a speedy front four with blocking schemes that took advantage of Minnesota aggressiveness.

The 49ers also had a financial incentive.

Platooning left tackles Bubba Paris and Steve Wallace collected \$900 each from their teammates for not allowing NFL sack leader Chris Doleman a sack. Ronnie Lott launched the bonus scheme by offering \$200, and Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and team counselor Harry Edwards all matched it, with defensive end Larry Roberts bidding \$100.

Roberts gets his money back if he sacks Rams quarterback Jim Everett on Sunday.

The linemen weren't around Monday to talk about their winnings, but the coaches had already scrapped Saturday's winning blocking strategy.

"They're altogether different from Minnesota," McKittrick said. "They provide a distinct defense. Nobody else does what they do."

The Rams don't do it all well. They were fifth in the league in run defense but ranked last against the pass.

Nonetheless, linebacker Kevin Greene has three playoff sacks and the Eagles and Giants averaged only 192 passing yards in the two playoff games.

"They have a bend-but-don't-break type of philosophy, but that's really somewhat inaccurate because they don't really bend a hell of a lot," 49ers coach George Seifert said Monday. "They play defense more flush and basic right at the line of scrimmage, and then all of a sudden they'll come with this four-man rush

where they bring their outside linebackers. They stem in and out of their basic look to this Eagle look, as they call it, and that can develop confusion."

Rams know SF can be beaten

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams were members of an exclusive club this season. They were one of just two teams to beat the San Francisco 49ers.

The Rams edged the 49ers 13-12 on a last-second field goal at Candlestick Park early in the season.

Not only did the Rams beat the 49ers, but had the defending Super Bowl champions down by 17 points in the fourth quarter of the rematch at Anaheim, only to lose 30-27.

The only other loss by the 49ers in 17 games was a 21-17 defeat by the Green Bay Packers.

"I don't know if they fear us, but they know we're a team that can beat them," Los Angeles wide receiver Henry Ellard said as the Rams (13-5) looked ahead to the NFC title game against the 49ers Sunday at Candlestick Park.

"I think we proved that with the Monday night game, when we had them until John Taylor made a couple of big plays."

"We have the same type of weapons on offense. They have Taylor, Rice and Montana; we have Anderson, Ellard and Everett."

The 49ers' high-powered offense features the passing of Joe Montana to Jerry Rice and John Taylor, and the running and receiving of Roger Craig.

The Rams have developed a potent offense of their own, with a finely tuned passing attack featuring Everett throwing to Flipper Anderson and Ellard, with Greg Bell providing support with the run.

The Rams might be expected to have developed an inferiority complex during the 1980s, since the NFC West rival 49ers, six-time division winners and three-time Super Bowl champions, have been branded the NFL "Team of the Decade."

But the Rams aren't exactly

intimidated as they prepare for the game at Candlestick, where, after all, they've won their last two games.

They closed out the 1988 regular season with a 38-16 victory at San Francisco, although the victory perhaps should have an asterisk by it since the 49ers already had clinched the division title and the Rams had to win to get a wild-card berth.

The two meetings this season seemed to give the Rams added confidence.

"We split with them," said Bell,

who topped 1,000 yards rushing this year for the second consecutive season.

"We know we can play with them and we know how to play up there."

"We're not intimidated," Everett said. "We respect the 49ers a great deal, but we believe we are competitive with them. I think we might be the only team capable of beating the 49ers."

Does this mean the Rams are overconfident? Not exactly, Bell said.

"We're going to have to play the game of our lives," he said.

Browns, Denver set for third round in AFC championship

Denver hopes to maintain jinx

DENVER (AP) - The streak is over, but is the jinx?

For the third time in four years, the Cleveland Browns and Denver Broncos will meet in the AFC Championship game, and the Browns are still looking for victory No. 1.

Denver's 10-game stranglehold over Cleveland ended with the Browns' 16-13 victory at Cleveland on Oct. 1. But still to be reversed is Denver's apparent spell over Cleveland in title games.

First it was "The Drive," John Elway's 98-yard march that produced a 23-20 Denver victory at Cleveland Stadium in January 1987. The following year it was "The Fumble," when Jeremiah Castille stripped Earnest Byner of the ball at the Broncos' 2-yard line, preserving a 38-33 triumph at Mile High Stadium.

Cleveland returns to Mile High on Sunday, hoping to have exorcised all of its demons and aiming to pay back the Broncos for all those title-game frustrations.

The Broncos, meanwhile, hope to take that last step toward the Super Bowl and a chance to avenge blowout losses in 1987 and 1988.

Denver's coaching staff began turning its attention to Cleveland on Monday after reviewing film last Sunday's 24-23 victory over Pittsburgh.

Broncos coach Dan Reeves expects a close game, just like this year's previous meeting in Cleveland.

"They controlled that game until Marc Munford intercepted and gave us a chance to win," Reeves said. "It was tied 13-13, and we got in field goal position, trying to use up the clock. Then all of a sudden we fumble. Cleveland's offense had been struggling, but they got going and kicked a field goal to beat us at the end."

Reeves expects both defenses to excel. Denver ranked third in the NFL this year in defense and Cleveland was seventh. Neither looked like it last weekend, however. Denver gave up 404 yards to Pittsburgh, and Cleveland

surrendered 453 yards to Buffalo in a 34-30 victory on Saturday.

"I think both defenses will play well enough that it won't become a blowout either way," Reeves said. "If both teams play as well as they're capable, it should come down to who makes the plays in the fourth quarter."

Reeves said he isn't banking on Elway having to produce another last-minute miracle, as he did again on Sunday. Reeves would prefer 60 minutes of high-intensity effort from all 45 players - something he didn't get against Pittsburgh.

Browns will be target of noise

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - The rowdiness of Cleveland's "Dawg Pound" fans may well come back to haunt the Browns in Sunday's AFC title game at Denver, Coach Bud Carson says.

Carson said he expects an awesome decibel level in Mile High Stadium, at least partly because Broncos fans will want to repay the Browns for their fans' bad behavior in a controversial 16-13 Cleveland victory over Denver on Oct. 1.

"But we operated well in the noise at Houston. It can't get much louder than that," Carson said. "Bernie Kosar handles that as well as anybody."

Cleveland's bleacher fans pelted John Elway and the Broncos with dog biscuits, eggs, batteries and other objects early in the fourth quarter of the October game, forcing officials have the teams switch ends of the field so Denver would be farther from the stands.

That change kept the wind at the Browns' backs for most of the second half, and it may have helped boost Matt Bahr's last-second, 48-yard field goal over the crossbar.

Still, Carson says the Mile High noise is more disruptive than the

raucous behavior in the "Dawg Pound."

"It certainly hurt Pittsburgh as much as our crowd ever hurt Denver when they were here - a hell of a lot more, in my opinion," Carson said.

The Steelers quieted the Denver crowd for much of Sunday's playoff game. But after the Broncos took a 24-23 lead late in the fourth quarter, the noise kept Pittsburgh's Bubby Brister from communicating with the rest of his team at the line of scrimmage. A chaotic play followed, and Denver recovered Brister's fumbled snap on third down to clinch the victory.

"I think Denver is the loudest place to play," Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome said. "Maybe Seattle is comparable. In Denver, when they get to stomping their feet, it's really loud."

Carson said officials have totally ignored a rule, inserted during the offseason, that allows the home team to be penalized if crowd noise interferes significantly with the visiting team's signal-calling.

The rule became a problem because some visiting teams were deliberately inciting the crowd in an attempt to bring penalties on the home team. A couple of times, officials penalized the visiting teams for delay of game when their quarterbacks sought relief from the crowd noise.

"It's unbelievable what they've done with that rule," Carson said. "They've twisted it around 180 degrees. Instead of controlling the home crowd, now there is absolutely no rule. They have not allowed Bernie to back out from under center because of crowd noise once this year, not once."

"At Cincinnati, it was unbelievable. In Houston, it was unbelievable. It certainly hurt Pittsburgh yesterday. I think there was some modification of the original interpretation of the rule, but not to the point that it's gone now."

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Lifestyles



Officers installed

Hereford Toastmaster officers were installed recently. From left are Dr. Milton Adams, educational vice president; Chuck Danley, administrative vice president; Margaret Perez, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Walters, sergeant-at-arms. Rocky Lee, not pictured, will serve as president.

"Texas" celebrates anniversary

"Texas" rings in the new year with shining plans for the 25th silver anniversary season of the famous musical drama set beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon.

In honor of the occasion Director Neil Hess with the help of Disney consultants has added new surprises

whose mysteries are not yet unveiled.

Instead of just one opening night, four nights of celebration will kick off the 1990 season from June 13 through June 16. "Texas" will continue June 18 and play nightly except Sundays through Aug. 25.

Special events and receptions will include the dedication of a new silver anniversary patio honoring all donors who are helping with the half million dollar restoration of the theatre area.

Splashed into the season is a medley of festivities including a cast reunion, fourth of July extravaganza, a time capsule burial and a tribute to media.

A chow-call triangle traditionally given to the visitor from the farthest distance will appear silver this year, and every 250th, every 2,500th, and every 25,000 guest will discover an assortment of prizes to take home. The triangle has not been awarded to anyone in the continental United States since the show's beginning in 1966.

Over two million people have seen "Texas." They came from every state and over 100 different foreign countries each summer. Half have seen the production but return to catch the unusual musical drama whose star remains the 600 foot cliff backdrop that is scaled, ridden, spotlighted and struck by lightning.

New statistics from the Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, report "Texas" with the largest attendance of any outdoor drama. The production entertained 101,000 in 1989.

A cast of 80 tells the Pulitzer Prize winning Paul Green's historical romance of the area using folk song, classical dance and the latest

sound and light. The struggle between the farmers and ranchers is accented with a wild prairie fire, danced in a hazy ballet of flames; a party scene where a colorful hoedown is interrupted by Indians; and the bringing of the railroad when an authentic train whistles across the prairie.

For information and tickets for the silver anniversary of "Texas," write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, or call 806-655-2181.

Garden hints given at meeting

Garden hints were given when members of the Garden Beautiful Club met in the home of Phung Emmons recently.

Audine Dettman served as co-hostess and President Nadine Hill opened the meeting by reading a devotional.

Project committee reports were approved with projects planned for Hereford Outreach Program, foster homes, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Hereford Satellite and Work Training Center.

The program was given by Shelly Moss, coordinator for the Hereford Outreach Program.

Members present were Ruby Carmichael, Louella Cowsert, Jeane Dowell, Rosalie Gilbreath, Hilda Haven, Camilia Jones, Bobby Metcalf, Marguerite Newell, Dorothy Noland, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Inez Witherspoon, Winnie Wiseman, Hill, Dettman, and Emmons.

The Statue of Liberty's mouth is three feet wide.

Allred named to honor roll

Students from 184 Oklahoma communities, 40 other states and 28 foreign countries are listed on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus honor roll for the fall 1989 semester.

Bradley S. Allred of Hereford has been included on the list.

In most colleges, students must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be included on the honor roll. Students in the college of Architecture are recognized with a 3.3 or better, and students in the College of Engineering are recognized with a 3.0 or better.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Italian spaghetti, seasoned mix vegetables, sunshine salad, lemon chess pie, garlic bread.

FRIDAY-Baked fish, broccoli almondine rice, green beans and carrots, coleslaw, tapioca pudding.

MONDAY-Steak fingers with cream gravy, homestyle fries, buttered squash, vegetable salad, chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY-Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, bing cherry salad, brownies.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken breast fillet with gravy, baked potato, seasoned peas, copper penny salad, meringue pie.

p.m.

FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

SATURDAY-Chili supper 5-8 p.m.

MONDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

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

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

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1



The bright flowers of the prickly pear cactus bloom for only one day.

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HAVE FUN at the Movies

Gail Reagan

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

Welcome to the '90s. Hollywood seems to have truly found the goose that lays their golden eggs - a goose with good scripts. So, my predictions for 1990: More excellent scripts turned into quality films. More well-written family films. More superb films released from the Hollywood archives for video rental. And finally, a shorter time lapse between a film's first-run theater release and its release for video rental.

All of the better movies released last year (and the not so hot ones) will soon be available for video rental. This column will continue keeping you informed and up-to-date on each and every release.

Have Fun at the Movies was born several years ago from a simple idea: to seek out and recommend really good movies - new ones and the video releases. The column is not written to perform psychological dissections on scripts, or to tell a film's story line. The column will never tell the ending of a film (thanks, Joe Seigel, for all the films you've ruined on *Good Morning America*); nor will all the best lines be repeated here (thanks Siskel & Ebert for always spoiling a good scene). The column will, instead, continue finding the better

films; preparing readers for what to expect; discussing the quality of the movie and how much (and what kind) of sex, violence, language, etc. to expect. We must be doing something right, for readers keep thanking us - especially for suggesting which movies can be enjoyed just as much in video release. We also get letters thanking us for steering readers to movies they might have missed and for suggesting the work of a particular actor, director or writer.

Admittedly, the column is written with a good deal of enthusiasm for the better scripted films - because in cinematic story telling the script is everything.

Reader input is important. The noting of black and white films came directly from a reader who likes "only color" movies. Other suggestions that have influenced the column were ones asking us to tell the reader if a recommended video film would be hard to find or not in general release. The requests for movie trivia were especially fun to receive and the record for 1989 is that every trivia questions got answered. Thank you all.

Now, let's take a look at what 1989 blockbusters will be available soon for video rental:

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE: (1989)

Starring Sean Connery, Harrison Ford and River Phoenix. In this sublimely entertaining movie Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) embarks on a quest for the Holy Grail when his father (Sean Connery) disappears while on the same mission. Father and son are soon slugging it out with some nasty Nazis, who also want the sacred relic, in this all-ages delight. The duo of Ford and Connery, a bit of splendid and inspired casting, work beautifully together. Director Steven Spielberg continues to capture the elusive charm and considerable excitement of the (now expanded) Jones family. This might be a movie to purchase for your film library. Rated PG for violence and profanity.

Four Boxes

LETHAL WEAPON II: (1989)

Starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover. This fast, frantic, violent action film (and wholly improbable police thriller) owes its success to the chemistry between the two leads. Mel Gibson is fine as the cop on the edge and Danny Glover is equally as good as his laid-back, methodical partner. In fact, this action film is more of a character study than one of the age-old "contrasting law-enforcement personalities." The movie has enormous zip and is a huge workout for action fans. The "house crashing" scene alone is worth seeing. Rated R for sex, brief nudity and violence.

Three Boxes

Television

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Scarecrow & Mrs. King
- Abbott And Costello
- Night Court
- College Basketball
- Mr. Belvedere
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- VideoCountry
- Rendezvous
- New Wilderness Lorne Greene
- She's The Sheriff
- James Robison
- Rubi

- 6:30 Jeffersons
- Danger Bay
- Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- NBA Basketball
- Mama's Family
- Looney Tunes
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival
- Day By Day
- Morris Cerullo

- 6:35 Sanford And Son
- 7:00 MOVIE: Spooner An escaped forger takes the identity of a wrestling coach at a small town high school. Robert Urich, Jane Kaczmarek (1989)
- Unsolved Mysteries Robert Stack
- National Geographic Special
- Growing Pains Kirk Cameron
- MOVIE: The Delicate Delinquent *** A rookie policeman's trouble with delinquent teenagers makes his life miserable but worthwhile. Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer (1957)
- Beauty And The Beast
- Simon And The Witch
- Bewitched
- Murder, She Wrote
- MOVIE: Heartbreak Hotel **

- (HBO) MOVIE: Tequila Sunrise **
- (MAX) MOVIE: Clash Of The Titans
- Conversation With Dinah
- Wildlife Chronicles
- World War I
- Spenser: For Hire
- Heritage Today
- Rebelle

- 7:05 MOVIE: The Magnificent Seven *** A gunfighter recruits six tough guys to defend a Mexican village from bandits. Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen (1960)
- 7:30 Head Of The Class Lara Piper, Brian Robbins
- Mr. Ed
- Weekday
- Predators And Prey
- The Twentieth Century

- 8:00 Night Court Richard Moll, John Larroquette
- Championship Ballroom Dancing 1990
- Doogie Howser, M.D. Neil Patrick Harris, James B. Sikking
- Jake And The Fatman
- College Basketball
- MOVIE: Highlander * In a centuries old struggle, Connor MacLeod battles his mortal enemy, the Kurgan, for possession of a mysterious and valuable prize. Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart (1986) R Profanity, Violence.
- Green Acres
- MOVIE: The Haunting Of Sarah Hardy A young woman is haunted by terrifying visions of her past. Sela Ward, Morgan Fairchild (1989)
- Nashville Now
- Wings
- Why We Fight
- MOVIE: Doing Life
- Dr. D. James Kenney
- Dulce Desafio

- 8:30 My Two Dads Paul Reiser, Greg Evigan
- Anything But Love Jamie Lee Curtis, Richard Kind

- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Simplemente Maria

- 8:45 Celebrity Close-Up
- 9:00 Seoul '88: 16 Days Of Glory
- Quantum Leap Scott Bakula
- China Beach Dana Delany, Nan Woods
- CBN Telenovela
- News
- Wiseguy
- Saturday Night Live
- An All Star Tribute To Woody Guthrie & Leadbelly Arlo Guthrie, Emmylou Harris
- (HBO) 1st & Ten: All Is Fair In Love And Football Roger Craig, Herschel Walker
- (MAX) MOVIE: Big Trouble In Little China *

- Survival
- Living Dangerously
- Richard Roberts
- Cita Con El Amor

- 9:30 Unsees Neighbors
- SCTV
- (HBO) America Undercover: Life Of Crime
- On Stage
- Hollywood Chronicles
- Jake Van Impe
- Noticiero Univision
- 9:40 MOVIE: Guns Of The Magnificent Seven *** Professional gunslinger and six hired gunmen team up to free a peasant revolutionary leader from prison in Mexico. George Kennedy, James Whitmore (1969) G

- 10:00 News
- Tony Brown's Journal
- Hardcastle And McCormick
- Hot Off The Wire
- Motorweek Illustrated
- Newhart
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice
- MOVIE: She's 19 And Ready
- Conversation With Dinah
- Safari

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THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Scarecrow & Mrs. King
- Abbott And Costello
- Night Court
- SportsCenter
- Mr. Belvedere
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- MOVIE: Perry Mason: The Case of the Murdered Madam
- (HBO) MOVIE: "batteries not included" **
- (MAX) MOVIE: Breakfast At Tiffany's

- VideoCountry
- Rendezvous
- New Wilderness
- She's The Sheriff
- James Robison
- Rubi
- 6:05 Jeffersons
- 6:30 Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Night Court
- College Basketball
- Mama's Family
- Looney Tunes
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival
- Day By Day
- Morris Cerullo

- 6:35 Pontoffel Pock
- Sanford And Son
- 7:00 MOVIE: Time Flyer ** An 11-year-old boy, fascinated by tales about his inventor-aviator grandfather, is transported to 1927 when former mechanic constructs a time machine. Peter Coyote, Huckieberry Fox (1985) G
- Cosby Show
- This Old House
- Father Dowling Mysteries Tom Bosley, Tracy Nelson

- MOVIE: Rock-A-Bye Baby *** A small town bachelor agrees to care for the triplets of a glamorous movie star while she's off making a movie. Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell (1958)
- MOVIE: Mysterious Mr. Valentine ** Blackmail and murder start when a girl's car has a blown tire. William Henry, Linda Sterling (1946)
- 48 Hours
- Simon & Simon
- Bewitched
- Murder, She Wrote
- Church Street Station
- Secrets Of Nature
- Victory At Sea
- Spenser: For Hire
- Heritage Today
- Rebelle

- 7:05 MOVIE: Coming Home *** A tender love story involving a paraplegic veteran and a young woman who meets him while her husband is in Vietnam. Jane Fonda, Jon Voight (1978) R Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 7:30 Different World Kadeem Hardison, Glynn Turman
- Trying Times Geena Davis, Peter Riegert
- Mr. Ed
- Weekday
- Eagle And The Bear

- 8:00 Cheers Ted Danson, Kirstie Alley
- Mystery
- Young Riders Ty Miller, Robert Clohessy
- MOVIE: Notorious Mr. Monk's * Young hitchhiker, picked up by a drunk, rides home with him, meets his wife, and gets into trouble. Vera Ralston, Don Kelly (1958)
- Island Son Richard Chamberlain, Carol Huston
- MOVIE: Making Mr. Right ** A high-powered woman executive searches for the perfect man, only to find that he's a robot! John Malkovich, Ann Magnuson (1987) PG13

- Green Acres
- Thursday Night Fights
- MOVIE: Messenger Of Death * A tough New York cop discovers, through a series of brutal murders, that the killer is a supernatural creature. Charles Bronson, Trish Van Devere (1988) R
- (HBO) MOVIE: January Man **
- (MAX) MOVIE: Twins ***
- Nashville Now
- Beyond 2000
- Night Of Music
- MOVIE: When The Bough Breaks
- Dwight Thompson
- Dulce Desafio

- 8:30 MOVIE: The Journey Of Natty Gann *** A courageous young girl in the 1930s attempts to overcome extraordinary odds when she travels cross country in search of her father. Meredith Salenger, John Cusack (1985) Profanity.
- Dear John Judd Hirsch, Jane Daly
- College Basketball
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Simplemente Maria

- 9:00 L.A. Law Richard Dysart, Corbin Bernsen
- Moyers: Joseph Campbell & The Power Of Myth (P 5)
- Primetime Live
- CBN Telenovela
- News
- Knots Landing Kevin Dobson, Nicolette Sheridan
- Saturday Night Live
- Profiles Of Nature
- Richard Roberts
- Fame Y Fortune

- 9:30 SCTV
- It's Garry Shandling's Show Garry Shandling, Michael Tucci
- Merle Haggard On Track
- Orphans Of The Wild
- What Catholics Believe
- Noticiero Univision
- 9:40 MOVIE: The Betsy ** Several generations of a family maintain their auto industry dynasty with power and ruthlessness. Laurence Olivier, Lesley-Anne Down (1978) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.

- 10:00 News
- Computer Chronicles
- Hardcastle And McCormick
- Great Gildersleeve
- Newhart
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice
- MOVIE: Talk Radio **
- (HBO) Inside The NFL
- (MAX) MOVIE: The Running Man **
- Wildlife Chronicles
- Improv Tonight
- Spenser: For Hire
- Jewish Voice
- Aqui Esta

- 10:30 Conversation With Bob Hope
- Tonight Show
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Hill Street Blues
- Pet Seals Show
- SportsCenter
- After Hours
- My Three Sons
- Weekday
- Predators And Prey
- Blackadder Goes Forth Rowan Atkinson
- Choices We Face

- 10:35 Cheers
- 11:00 MOVIE: Rock-A-Bye Baby *** A small town bachelor agrees to care for the triplets of a glamorous movie star while she's off making a movie. Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell (1958)
- College Basketball
- MOVIE: The French Lieutenant's Woman *** Forbidden love between gentleman and talented woman in Victorian England is contrasted with an affair between the actor and actress playing the roles. Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons (1981) R Nudity, Adult Situation.
- Donna Road
- The New Mike Hammer
- (HBO) MOVIE: Blue Movie

- Nashville Now
- Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War
- Victory At Sea
- This Evening
- Pitcher Brothers
- Aqui Esta

- 11:05 Entertainment Tonight
- 11:30 MOVIE: The Time Machine *** Inventor of the time machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimension, based on H.G. Wells' fantasy fiction. Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux (1960)
- Late Night With David Letterman

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Crossword

CROSSWORD
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 French city
 1 Equivalent 41 Dikdik
 5 Naughty tyke
 9 Chinese port
 10 Shaping machine
 12 French author
 13 Wait upon
 15 Top card
 16 Dissemble
 17 Charlotte
 18 Task
 20 Letter before theta
 21 Not a whit
 22 Writer Greene
 23 Prompt
 24 Wire measure
 25 Opening
 27 Winery refuse
 28 Spanish queen
 29 First lady of first ladies
 31 Dunderhead
 32 Before
 33 Conceit
 35 Holiday spot
 37 "The Green Hornet's" name
 38 Tincture
 39 Its name was Kristiania

DOWN 1 Heroic tale
 2 Priestly garment
 3 "Catch-22," for one
 4 Private
 5 U.S. statesman (1830-93)
 6 Appraised
 7 Old Siamese coin
 8 Genuine article (sl.)
 11 Related maternally
 14 FDR's New Deal
 15 gamate
 16 Fictional reporter
 19 Debauchee nose
 22 Hemmed in
 24 Shanks
 25 Listen
 26 Start holder
 27 Dark brown fur
 29 Amal- gamate
 30 Nimble
 34 What the knows
 36 "Swinging Star"
 37 Curtain holder

Yesterday's Answer

L	A	T	E	N	E	R	O
I	D	O	L	W	A	G	O
T	O	B	Y	A	N	G	O
K	E	E	D	C	A	D	O
K	A	N	E	R	O	M	E
A	V	O	N	S	T	E	P
T	I	T	M	A	C	A	L
E	A	T	O	U	T	N	E
S	T	O	P	I	T	A	I
O	B	E	S	E	D	O	O
R	E	N	T	A	N	N	E

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife is a terrific person. She excels in almost everything. Her one area of deficiency is ballroom dancing.

I'm not bragging when I say I'm an excellent dancer. Women often ask me to dance with them. But I cannot dance with my wife. "Charlotte" holds her head in the wrong position and her left arm is like a 10-ton weight on my right shoulder. Good dancers glide along, taking horizontal steps. Charlotte prefers to do her own thing. Instead of following me, she leads.

P.S. When I told Charlotte I was writing to you for help I was relieved to find that she was not at all upset. -- Mr. Fox Trot, Highland Park, Ill.

DEAR MR. TROT: I hope (ITAL) you (UNITAL) won't be upset to learn that Charlotte wrote to me, too. Here is her letter:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a wonderful man in all respects except one. Whenever we go dancing he ends up mad because he doesn't like the way I dance.

I enjoy dancing but I don't take it as seriously as my husband. He insists on giving me lessons, tells me how to hold my head, what to do with my arms, do this, don't do that. It takes all the fun out of the evening.

I have danced with many men through the years, and no one has ever complained. In fact, I've been

told that I am a good dancer. But whenever my husband and I dance together we end up arguing.

I love this man dearly and would appreciate any suggestions you might have on how to solve this problem. It really has caused a lot of trouble in our marriage. -- Two Left Feet?

DEAR FEET: You two need an impartial third party to mediate this small war. I suggest a dance instructor.

Take a few lessons together and let the instructor decide where your arms should be and how you should hold your head. Since the inability to dance together seems to be causing so much trouble in your

marriage, lessons would be well worth the time and money.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is my son. "Bruce" weighs at least 350 pounds and is headed for 400. He keeps getting fatter and fatter, although he knows I desperately want him to get down to normal weight. He doesn't seem to care.

I sent Bruce to the very best schools and he is highly intelligent. He seems to be doing OK professionally, but in his line of work looks count and I'm sure he could do a lot better if he lost 100 pounds.

I have two other sons who are in good physical condition. Tell me if there is anything that can be done to bring Bruce to his senses before the heart attack comes. Sign me --

Disturbed Mother Somewhere in Florida

DEAR MOTHER: I can understand your concern, but take my word for it, Mother, losing weight is the original do-it-yourself project.

Begging, nagging or threatening will not work. Unless Bruce decides of his own volition to get serious, nothing will happen, even though his obesity is life-threatening. He needs counseling to find out why he is doing this to himself -- and perhaps to you.

The problem is not what Bruce is eating but what is eating him. I wish him the best of luck.

Lonesome? Take charge of your

life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada send \$5.05.)



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All Boy's Jeans



SAVE ON ALL*

- BOYS' AND GIRLS' BASICS
- BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR
- GIRLS' DANCE & EXERCISE WEAR
- BOYS' JEANS
- GIRLS' NO EXCUSES AND CHIC JEANS

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BASICS FOR GIRLS

Sale 3.74/pkg. of 3 Reg. 4.99. Triple-roll socks in white or fashion colors. Of cotton/nylon. Girls' sizes S,M,L. **Sale .74/pr.** Reg. .99. Stock-up on polyester/cotton or nylon briefs in prints or solids. Sizes 4 to 14.

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GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

Come join our pajama party and save! **Sale 9.10** Reg. 13.00 A selection of dorm shirts in a range of colors. Of comfortable polyester. S,M,L for girls' sizes 4 to 14.

25% OFF

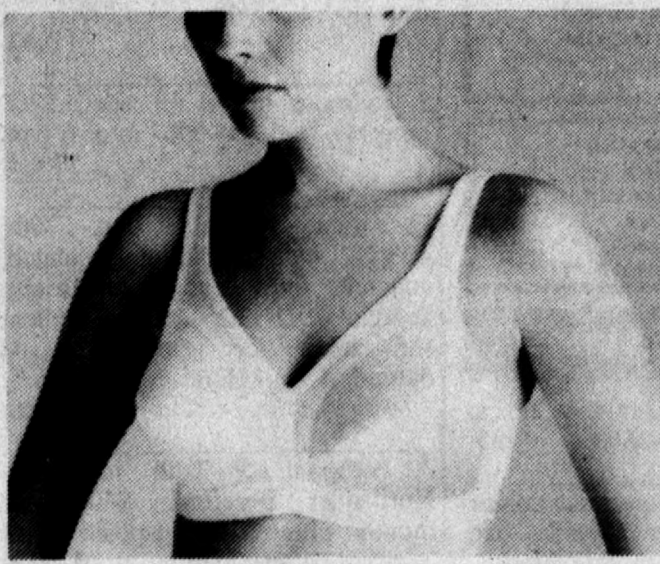
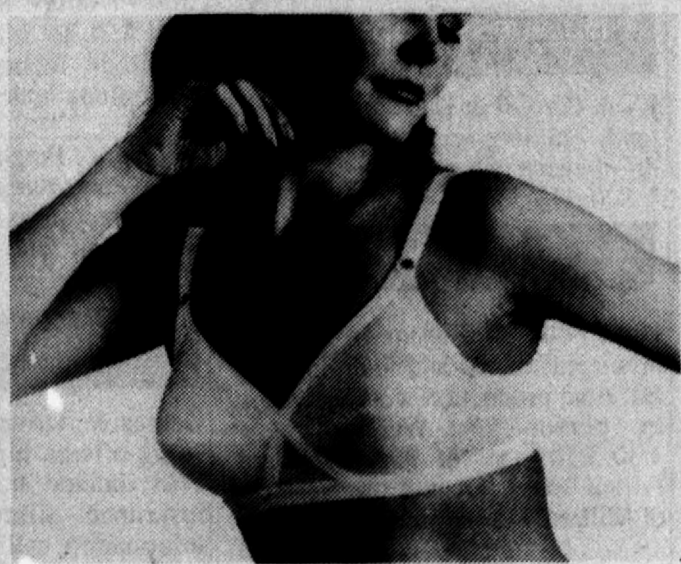
All Girl's Jeans

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- DAYWEAR COORDINATES



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■ **Reg. \$9 each.** If purchased separately. Underscore® comfortable cotton crossover bra. B,C cups. D cup available at similar savings.

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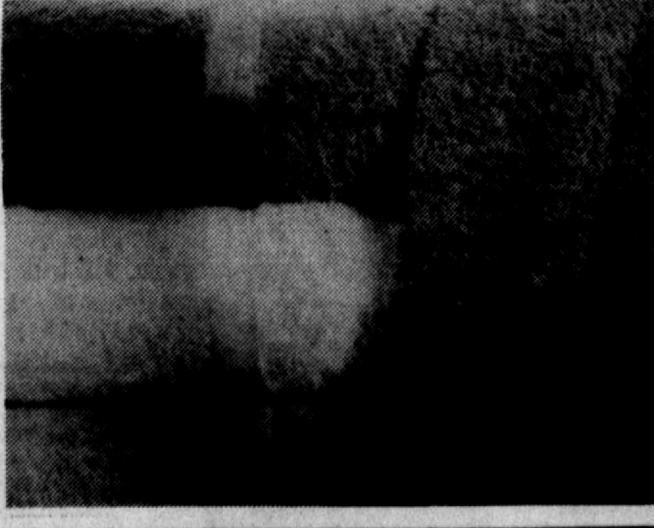
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All Men's Dress Shirts

30% OFF

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SALE 5.99 std.

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■ **Reg. 7.99.** Medium support pillow with DuPont® Hollofil® II fiberfill. Queen size, Reg. 11.99 **Sale 7.99**

SALE 2 FOR \$9

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CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

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3 days per word	34	6.00
4 days per word	44	8.00

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Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGAL
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

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at the areas largest selection of used furniture and appliances. 30 day warranty on all sold appliances. Financing available and layaways.

Ben's Appliance

212 N. Main 364-0441
Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617.

For sale: Corn-fed hormone free beef for your freezer. Phone 364-0197 after 6 p.m. 12071

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

For sale-Trundle bed & chest good condition. Call 364-4025 after 12:30. 12031

Nice French doors, aluminum sliding patio door, gold drapes with cornice board, complete with hardware. Must see!! Call 364-8575. 12038

Antique birdseye maple bedroom suite, mattress, box springs, dresser & rocker, \$300. 258-7387 after 6 p.m. 12053

Electric treadmill, excellent condition. Adjustable speed & timer, \$300. 258-7387 after 6 p.m. 12054

KitchenAid Dishwasher, Amana Refrigerator. 364-7551. 12058

Reduce your weight-take "New Shape Diet Plan" and Hydrex Water Pills. Available at Edwards Pharmacy. 12061

Portable bar and bar stools, sofa sleeper, full beds, dressers, dinettes, night stands, crib & dresser, toys & lots more. Maldonados, 364-5829, 1001 W. Park. 12062

For sale: Steer Skulls & horns. Some decorated & painted. Call 364-5357 after 6:00 P.M. 12065

For sale: Propane shop heater with regulator, tank and hose 364-1195 8:00 to 5:00 12066

For Sale: Kerosene Tahitian-DX 12,000 BTU Portable Heater, 364-1195 8:00 to 5:00 12067

French provincial dining suite. Fruitwood, table, 6 chairs, hutch, buffet, tea-cart. Antique Chip and Dale sofa. Call 647-2388 12068

Wooden, woven blind for 71 inch wide by 35 inch deep window. White with orange stripe. In perfect condition. Make me an offer. 364-6957.

For Sale: Light blue three cushion sofa in excellent condition. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 364-4263.

2-Farm Equipment

Haygrazer, round baled, sweet sucrose, from George Warner. 276-5291-days; 364-4113, nights.

3-Cars For Sale

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

1976 GMC 1/2 ton. Call 364-0857. 11959

"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 1488." 11995

1982 Chev. Silverado 1/2 ton p/u, only 45,000 actual miles, top condition, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, cruise. \$4495. 364-6617. 12026

1976 Chrysler Stationwagon, excellent condition, 364-8782. 12037

1981 Diesel Cadillac for sale. 89,000 miles. Leather seats, nice, fully loaded. \$2250. Call 364-6313. 12045

1978 Mercury Brougham. Low mileage, all power, leather seats. Clean and in good condition. 364-4987. 12056

1986 Ford Supercab. LWB-XLT Lariat, 26,000 miles. 364-7551. 12057

1987 Mazda p/u B-2000 Extended cab reclining bucket seats, HT, A.C. 5 speed trans. cruise central-clarion Am/Fm Stereo radio & cassette. Equipped to be towed. 25,000 1 mostly towed. Fiberglass topper, other goodies. \$6500. 364-3112 511 Ave. J 12076

NEW & USED
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
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MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-9077

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

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. 5470

House in the country for sale to be moved. 1300 sq. ft., good condition. Call 364-2132. 11826

Great chance to buy beautiful new house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with all extras! 326 Fir. Come and see. 364-6450. 11989

For sale: Large 3 bedroom house, \$1,000 down \$200 monthly. Call 364-2131. 12046

Its a give away!! Must qualify. 14x70, 3-2 with fireplace. Excellent condition. Low payment. 806-793-7377. 12074

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for \$30,000. Shown by appointment.

HAMBLY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Gerald Hambly, Broker
364-3608
Equal Housing Opportunity

4A-Mobile Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lot with fenced yard. Low down payment, payments to suit your budget. Call 364-2660. 11719

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. 770

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. Eldorado Arms, 364-1018. 820

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

1-10
S T S R A G X B R G D V Y I X O G Q
P Y T B X V O S V G R X P X V Y I X B
S V B G O G Q S V V T X R G R
X S Q D P . - T S Q D Y R V W D P X Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MERELY IGNORING A PROBLEM WILL NOT MAKE IT GO AWAY... NOR WILL MERELY RECOGNIZING IT. — CULLEN HIGH-TOWER

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a min-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 870

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. \$275.00 month. 364-8421.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 12020

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

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 9020

For rent, 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas \$150.00 mo., Call 364-3566. 9720

3 bedroom, one and two bath homes. Refrigerator and stove provided. From \$260/mo and up. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 11937

For rent or sale - Large office building, could be two offices. Located on North Main - Call 364-4267. 11955

Two bedroom, two bath with carpet, central gas heat, fridge & stove provided. \$255/mo, 364-3209. 11983

3 bedroom house for rent, \$300 monthly, Call 364-0962 after 6 p.m. 11984

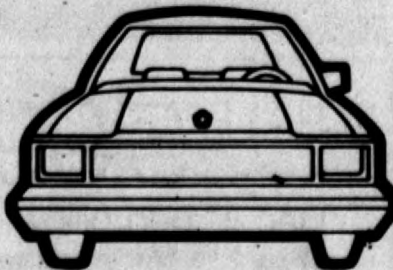
For rent: Available Jan. 10th, 40'x54' metal building, insulated, concrete floor, gas & electricity available, 11'x12' door. Excellent for storage or warehouse type operation. Call Hereford-276-5887. 11986

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. \$400 per month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-5982 after 5 p.m. 12012

One bedroom apartment. Clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. 12021

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux
Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-3637
364-1483

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Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler N. Highway 385 364-2727

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339

The Hereford Police Department will be giving an entrance exam for position of police officer, 1-13-90 at 8:30 a.m. at the county library 211 E. 4th. Bring appropriate clothing for physical agility test following exam. Certified officers only. Be there by 8:15 a.m.

Looking for experienced and aggressive bilingual sales person to offer sales assistance for large furniture and appliance dealer. Typing experience helpful; apply in person at Barrick Furniture & Appliance, 1303 W. First St., Hereford, Texas.

9-Child Care

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed - Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Qualified Staff - Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.

215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-tfc

10-Announcements

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

Problem Pregnancy Center. \$05 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

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

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Call 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

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

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350

Tailwater pit cleaning, pen cleaning, general loader work. 289-5677, nights-257-2240 12032

CHARLIE BELL
IRA'S
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Annuities
8.05%
110 East Third St.
364-2343.

Having Health Insurance Problems?
CALL NEIL COOPER
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Small Groups-Medicare
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JOHNNY GALLAGHER
PORTABLE WELDING

All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-90-tfc

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4646
11-101-tfc

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WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

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SPEED LIMIT 65

Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of Interstate designated highways.

SPEED LIMIT 55

Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.

...it's to your safety advantage.
A courteous reminder from the DPS Troopers.

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364-2030

The Hereford Brand

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

12-Livestock

Cheap feed-big haygrazer bales (2 yrs old) \$15.00 per bale. Minimum 5 bales. Located 12 miles southeast of Hereford. Call 622-2411. 11973

13-Lost and Found

Found: Black Labrador male, about 6 months old. Call 364-3250. 11990

Found: Brown female puppy, black nose, found in alley between Hickory & Ironwood, 364-5857 after 5 p.m. 12070

Found: One male short-haired puppy & one female long-haired brown, with black & white face. Call 364-0012. 12072

Buff color Morris type kitten lost. Has brown color with Ruidoso, N.M. tag. Likes to ride in car. 364-8185 days; 364-4585 after 5 p.m. 12077

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open proposals for insurance coverage for the county on February 12, 1990 at 9AM in the Courthouse. Specifications for required coverages may be obtained from Alex Schroeter at 242 E 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The coverage will be for a period of one year beginning at the expiration of the present coverage which is around February 21, 1990. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

Children's nutrition easy as A-B-C

Traditionally, it was assumed that the grade school years were relatively "free" nutritionally, with no significant or permanent harm caused by the less-than-ideal eating habits characteristic of school aged kids.

But experts now say that proper nutrition in childhood can greatly influence later eating habits, as well as reduce or prevent risk of everything from obesity to cancer, clogged arteries and heart disease.

Don't despair. Just follow these A-B-C's of good nutrition: Add more fruits and vegetables, balance good foods and bad foods, and cut fat intake. You'll be surprised how easy it is to offer your children healthier food and beverage alternatives to the phoey-goey-and satisfy everyone.

ADD FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Here are some palate-pleasing ways you can painlessly incorporate into your child's diet the five daily servings of fruits and vegetables experts recommend.

-Add finely chopped carrots or green, red or yellow peppers into your child's tuna or chicken salad sandwich. They'll love the "crunch," and you'll be glad they're eating their vegetables.

-You can modify an old favorite, peanut butter and jelly, by substituting apple sauce constitutes

a fruit serving; the jelly does not.

BALANCE GOOD, BAD FOODS

Parents can't realistically expect to eliminate fat-laden foods from their children's diets. However, it is possible to increase the nutritional value of children's meals by giving them healthy foods with the not-so-good foods that they love. Here's how:

-Cookies and chocolate rank among children's favorite foods. Parents should accept this, and rather than try to eliminate them totally from their children's diets, try to make the most of snack time by providing healthy beverages, such as apple juice, with the less-than-ideal treat. This is also probably the easiest way to "sneak" another fruit serving into your children's diet.

-If your kids will only eat bologna sandwiches for lunch, add a nutritious dessert, such as apple sauce, to their lunch boxes. For a special treat, try Mott's single serve apple sauce. Each four ounce single serve container is equivalent to a fruit serving and it has kid appeal.

CUT FAT INTAKE

Experts recommend that total fat intake, beginning at age three, should be no more than 30 percent of total calories. But, limiting fat intake does not have to mean completely revamping your children's diet.

Parents can start with some easy substitutes for childhood favorites, such as hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries. It's not necessary to eliminate them from your kids' diet, just limit them and be aware of healthier alternatives, such as chicken, fish and baked potatoes.

Here are some other practical ways you can reduce fat in your children's diets:

-Children love the single serve desserts that are convenient and fun to eat at lunch time or as an after school snack. But beware of puddings, which can contain six to eight grams of fat in a four ounce serving. Instead, try the single serve apple sauces, which contain no fat and constitute a fruit serving.

-Ice cream is another treat that is popular among kids. You're not going to be able to eliminate it from your children's diet, but you can provide lower fat substitutions once in a while that your kids won't mind. Ice milk has less than half the amount of fat or regular ice cream and sherbet has even less fat than that. Frozen yogurt is another low fat alternative, but check the labels—some frozen yogurts have as much fat as regular ice cream.



The great Alaska brown bear weighs as much as 1,600 pounds and measures up to nine feet in length.



The American Kitchen

Hot sandwich adds spice to lunch

Tired of eating plain old sandwiches for lunch? Why not spice up your noon meal with a hot and juicy beef sandwich? It's a wonderful change of pace for the home or office.

An open-face hot beef sandwich is a real midday treat—on a weekend, during a family reunion or get-together with friends, even at the office. It's a nutritious alternative to the standard lunch fare.

OPEN-FACE HOT BEEF SANDWICH

- 3/4 lb. cooked sliced beef
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 2 baguettes, split
- Mustard or other condiment
- Lettuce leaves
- 1 tomato, thinly sliced
- Pepper

Heat beef and broth until hot. Spread bottom half of baguettes with mustard or other condiment. Place hot beef on baguettes. Top with lettuce and tomato slices. Season with pepper. Cut baguettes in half. Serves 4.

Thought for Food™ A consumer service of Cyanamid's Agricultural Division.

Ways suggested to cut fat

NEW YORK (AP) - The following are some general tips for cutting fat intake when cooking, baking and entertaining:

- APPETIZERS AND BEVERAGES**
 - Serve mini-rice cakes with thin slices of skim mozzarella cheese. Cook under the broiler.
 - Wrap smoked turkey around a slice of melon.
 - Serve apple and pear slices with a low-fat sharp Cheddar spread or Belgian endive with herb-yogurt dip.
 - Toast pita bread or flour tortillas with hummus (chick pea - garbanzo - puree) and salsa.
 - Make slimmed-down versions of egg-nogs and whipped spirited coffee drinks by substituting low-fat milk, non-fat dried milk powder or evaporated skim milk for whole milk or heavy cream.
 - Combine orange or grapefruit juice with club soda.
- MAIN DISHES**
 - Use clear defatted broth for gravy instead of pan drippings. If you use pan drippings, skim off fat first.
 - Chill stews, soups, casseroles and sauces, then skim the fat off the top.
 - Use a gravy separator for quick degreasing of sauces or soups.
 - Select beef cuts that are trimmed of excess fat, with little marbling.
 - Use lean ground beef in casseroles.
 - Reduce your intake of processed meats like bacon, bologna, salami and hot dogs.
 - Remove skin from poultry.
 - Glaze poultry, fish or meat with pure fruit-juice concentrates, or serve meat with fresh fruit sauces.

COOKING

- Use non-stick skillets and non-stick cooking spray instead of butter or oil for cooking. Saute, stir-fry or bake instead of frying or deep-frying foods.
- Where possible, substitute unsaturated oils, including olive, canola, corn, soybean and safflower or margarine, for saturated cooking fats such as butter or lard.
- Use evaporated skim milk in cream sauces instead of heavy cream or whole milk.
- Substitute non-fat yogurt or buttermilk for sour cream.

VEGETABLES AND SIDE DISHES

- Steam or microwave vegetables.
- Serve baked potatoes with herbed low-fat yogurt. Serve sweet potatoes without a brown sugar or marshmallow topping.
- Make salad dressing with plain low-fat yogurt or no-salt-added buttermilk instead of oil.

DESSERTS

- Prepare one-crust pies or tarts and fill with lightly sweetened fruit.
- Choose recipes for baked goods that call for oil instead of butter, lard or margarine.
- Use confectioners' sugar, fruit-juice glaze or pureed fruit in place of butter cream frosting.
- Used baked goods such as bagels, raisin bread, oatmeal cookies, fruit bars and fruit cakes without icing.
- Mix citrus sections and other fruits with gelatin for a light dessert.

Suggestions given for beautiful skin

For centuries, we have known the importance of maintaining the skin. But skincare products today do more than just clean and moisturize the skin; they can protect the skin against the environment and reduce the signs of aging.

Now, such high performance products have become available in drugstores nationwide.

When you wake up in the morning, clean the skin thoroughly with a gentle, but effective cleanser, to remove any dirt particles that have accumulated during the night. Bar soaps can be harsh and strip the skin of its normal oils, leaving the skin very dry.

Then, apply a good daytime moisturizer under your foundation. This will set a base for your makeup and avoid clogging of pores.

Many women should use a heavier, more emollient moisturizer in the winter to combat dryness, and may switch to a lighter or oil-free moisturizer in the spring and summer months.

At night, remove all of your makeup with a good cleanser, paying special attention to the sensitive eye area by using a mild eye makeup remover. If you have dry skin, you'll want to use a cleansing cream; for oily skin, and for deeper cleansing, try using a cleansing gel.

After cleansing, apply a nighttime moisture cream to rejuvenate and replenish the skin when it is most receptive to treatment -- when you are at rest. There are also

specially formulated products for problem areas, such as firming serum, which is used to tighten skin that has lost some of its youthful resilience.

Of course, an effective beauty regimen is essential to healthier-looking skin, but is only one part of the equation. The following additional elements are needed: Get approximately seven to eight hours of sleep each night so you will look and feel well-rested; maintain a proper and well-balanced diet; and, exercise three to four times a week, for 20-30 minutes each day.

The most important thing to remember is that younger-looking skin doesn't happen overnight. So start planning now for beautiful skin that lasts for the rest of your life.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singersongwriter Prince will be honored during the American Music Awards presentations this month with a special Award of Achievement for his contributions to music.

A tribute to Prince will occur during the Jan. 22 ABC-TV awards show from the Shrine Auditorium. Prince, 30, is the second Award of Achievement recipient. Michael Jackson got it last year.

An inscription on Prince's trophy said the musician "through his writing and performing, his recordings and motion pictures and his discovery and support of new musical stars, has been a major influence on the look and sounds of the 1980s."

Planning a wedding?

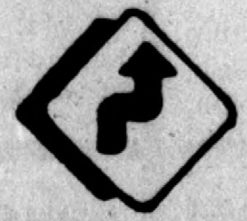
Engagements should be announced at least SIX WEEKS BEFORE the wedding date to ensure publication. Couples submitting engagement announcements after the deadline must choose to have either the engagement or the wedding photo published. The engagement announcement must include the date of the wedding.

Wedding and anniversary information should be submitted to The Brand the Monday before the next Sunday publication date. Wedding information submitted eight days or later after the wedding date will be shortened.

Black and white photos are preferred for engagements, weddings, and anniversaries but color photos may be used if suitable for reproduction. Lifestyles reporters do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, or showers.

Shower forms are available at The Brand, as are engagement and wedding forms. This information will not be taken by phone.

You can't lose—or get lost—with THE ROADS OF TEXAS! Texas Highways Magazine



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Classifieds

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

Prices Effective Tuesday, January 9, 1990.

Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 4400 lbs. cwt. per lb.	CORN (CBOT) 5600 bu. cwt. per bu.	GOLD (COMEX) - 100 Troy oz. per Troy oz.	SOYBEAN (CBOT) 5600 bu. cwt. per bu.	SILVER (COMEX) - 100 Troy oz. per Troy oz.	
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July 52.00 52.75 52.20 52.20 - 37 52.00 46.25 2.140	Feb 250 250 250 250 - 1 250 250 100.00	Dec 410.00 410.00 410.00 410.00 - 1.20 520.00 370.00 16.375	Est vol 25,000; vol Mon 21,000; open Int 172,001; +1,503	Dec 520.00 520.00 520.00 520.00 - 1.0 525.00 510.00 15.000	
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CATTLE - LIVE (CME) 4400 lbs. cwt. per lb.	Jul 250 250 250 250 - 1 250 250 100.00	May 410.00 410.00 410.00 410.00 - 1.20 520.00 370.00 16.375	Est vol 25,000; vol Mon 21,000; open Int 172,001; +1,503	May 520.00 520.00 520.00 520.00 - 1.0 525.00 510.00 15.000	
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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, hostess Georgia Sparks, 7:30 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

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 11 a.m. on Sundays.
 Autograph party featuring Kay Peck, Diller-a-Dollar Bookstop, 214 N. 25 Mile Ave., 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more

Local students honored

Two hundred West Texas State University undergraduates were named to the President's List and 678 earned mention on the Deans' List for the 1989 fall semester.
 Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.850 (of a possible 4.000) or better with a minimum class load of 12 hours.
 Students on the Deans' List achieved GPAs of at least 3.250.
 Those from Hereford on the President's List included Susan R. Bell, Laurie A. Buck, Christopher J. Grotegut, Sue N. Haney, Darliss G. Peabody, Sherri J. Rector and John S. Turner.
 Making the Deans' List were Myrna J. Buckley, Albert Cervantez, Lisa K. Cory, Jimmy D. Crosson, Chad M. Fitzgerald, Beth M. Frye, Robert Gamboa, Andrew W. Gee, Joni K. Hicks, Robyn K. Inmon, Jean E. McCathern, Kathy L. Nelson, Jan Reeve, Rhonda L. Reeve, Carolyn Rieves, Leanna K. Schaub, Jeffrey J. Streun, John M. Streun, Jamie L. Victor and Mary E. Whipkey.

Tomatoes, a member of the poisonous nightshade family, are quite a new food for man. A hundred years ago they were not much used. Today, tomatoes are third in rank among vegetables consumed in this country.

information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.
 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.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through

Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 La Afiliata Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers

Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

<p>save \$150! Color Television \$339</p> <p>Sylvania 19" remote control color television - sharp picture.</p>	<p>save \$185.95! Swivel Rockers \$144</p> <p>Assorted covers & colors in a button-tufted traditional style.</p>	<p>save \$452.95! Bunk Beds \$537</p> <p>Sturdy 4" posts. Includes ladder, guard rail & reversible innerspring mattresses.</p>	<p>save \$982.95! Sofa & Loveseat \$837</p> <p>Large high back with oak trim in a durable Herculon fabric and reversible seat cushion.</p>	<p>save \$192.95! 5-pc. Dinette \$257</p> <p>36"x48" oval laminated topped table in an oak finish with 4 hardwood side chairs.</p>
<p>save \$135.95! Stereo Rack System \$244</p> <p>By Sylvania has AM/FM radio, turntable, 2 cassette players & 2 speakers.</p>	<p>save \$612.95! Sleeper Sofa \$627</p> <p>By Padgett. Choice of fabric. Has queen size 6" innerspring mattress.</p>	<p>save \$110.95! Twin Bedding \$119</p> <p>2 pc. set. Smooth top firm support. Mattress & foundation. Full size \$198. 2-pc. set.</p>	<p>save \$442.95! 5-pc. Bedroom \$477</p> <p>Cherry Wood Finish - Chest, dresser & mirror, headboard, & bedframe.</p>	<p>save \$231.95! Recliner \$198</p> <p>Long wearing Herculon on a 2-position recliner in a traditional style.</p>
<p>save \$280.95! Roll Top Desk \$259</p> <p>Lots of compartments, roll top locks, file drawers - pine finish.</p>	<p>save \$772.95! Sofa & Chair \$647</p> <p>A beautiful blue fabric on a contemporary style. Has Oak trim.</p>	<p>save \$200! Refrigerator \$399</p> <p>13 cu. ft. refrigerator - just right size for smaller kitchens & apartments.</p>	<p>save \$220.95! Gas Range \$399 WT</p> <p>Tappan Gas Range - 30" with oven window, timer & clock.</p>	<p>save \$299! 6-pc. Family Room \$299</p> <p>Includes: sofa, chair, rocker, 2 end tables, & 1 cocktail table.</p>

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