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The HEREFORD BRAND

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Roof Repair

A roofer works on the E.B. Black House as the sun sets behind him. County Commissioners recently contracted Carl McCaslin Lumber to do the roof work on the house and gazebo in the garden. Both were damaged during hail storms that hit the county last spring. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Hightower says Block's quitting will not help

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block's resignation won't mean much change in Reagan administration farm policy, Texas Agriculture Secretary Jim Hightower says.

"Secretary Block is an honest, hard-working farmer who simply fell into a haybaler when he went to Washington. It's clear that the Reagan people used him badly, giving him the title of secretary without authority over agricultural policy," Hightower said.

Hightower, a Democrat and vocal critic of President Reagan's farm program, said Block found himself "in a totally untenable and entirely unenviable position."

Block was "both a farmer and the titular chief of the nation's farm program, yet (he had) to administer and serve as mouthpiece for the most anti-farmer program in American history," Hightower said.

The Texas agriculture chief also said he doubts that Block's resignation will quiet farmers' protests.

"If the White House inner circle thinks that getting rid of John Block gets rid of their problems in the farm community, well they ain't seen nothing yet."

Block, an Illinois hog farmer before going to Washington, announced Tuesday he was resigning after having presided over the most difficult economic times for American farmers since the Depression.

Block, 50, said he plans to leave his post by mid-February, but he specified no date. Speculation has been that Block planned to take a job with a Washington organization in the food and agriculture area.

Hightower, a key farm adviser to Democratic presidential candidate

(See HIGHTOWER, Page 2)

Travel treacherous in freezing South Texas

By The Associated Press

Freezing rain continued to glaze South Texas from Del Rio to northwest of Austin this morning, making travel treacherous and prompting winter storm warnings throughout the Hill Country and south Central Texas.

Meanwhile, south and east of Austin, light rain dampened the region as temperatures held above the freezing mark, according to the National Weather Service.

Skies had cleared in the far West and across the northern portions of North and West Texas. Otherwise, a low cloud cover blanketed the remainder of the state.

During the predawn hours, readings in the 30s and 40s were common across East and South Texas, while the teens and 20s chilled the north and west.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "flaky" and "a barbarian," President Reagan ordered all American companies and workers to quit doing business in Libya and get out by the end of the month to show the United States won't tolerate terrorism.

Addressing a national television audience at his first White House news conference in nearly four months, Reagan announced Tuesday night there was "irrefutable evidence" of Khadafy's involvement in the Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna and called on the European allies "to join with us in isolating him."

He promised unspecified "further steps will be taken" if the latest round of U.S. sanctions fails to end Khadafy's terrorist activities.

The president refused to disclose his evidence against the Libyan leader, saying, "There are things that should not be revealed."

"But I can assure you that we have the evidence," Reagan told a questioner.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the evidence includes Tunisian passports that were said to have been confiscated by Libyan authorities. The passports then "found their way into the hands of those who perpetrated these acts" in which 19 people, including five Americans and four Palestinian terrorists, died.

U.S. officials, however, acknowledged that the imposition of unilateral trade sanctions against Libya are unlikely to have much effect, and the prospects are slim that Libya's major Western trading partners such as Italy and West Germany will go along.

"Civilized nations cannot continue to tolerate in the name of material gain and self-interest the murder of innocents," Reagan said in his prepared statement. "Khadafy deserves to be treated as a pariah in the world community."

Asked if the failure of the allies to go along wouldn't severely curtail

the impact of the sanctions, Reagan said, "It may be frustrating, but we're going to go on with what we think has to be done."

And he warned in his statement that "Americans will not understand other nations moving into Libya to take commercial advantage of our departure."

Acting under his emergency powers, Reagan ordered all U.S. companies to halt their Libyan operations and pull out by Feb. 1. That would affect Occidental Petroleum, Oasis, Conoco, Amara Hess and the Houston-based Brown and Root construction firm that is

building a giant irrigation system in the Libyan desert.

Except for journalists, who are specifically exempted from the order, all Americans must be out of the country by the end of the month or face criminal charges should they return to the United States. U.S. officials said they could, if convicted, be sentenced to 10 years in prison and be fined for disobeying Reagan's order.

The State Department estimates there are 1,000 to 1,600 American citizens in Libya, many of them dependents of petroleum engineers and others whose skills are much in

demand in Libya's oil fields.

Asked how seriously he takes Khadafy's threat to launch suicide missions in the United States if Israel or the United States retaliates for the terrorist attacks, Reagan said, "I wish he was planning to do that himself. I'd be happy to welcome him."

"How can you not take seriously a man that has been proven that he is as irrational as he is on things. I find he's not only a barbarian but he's flaky," Reagan said.

While refusing to elaborate, Reagan revealed that U.S. authorities had thwarted 126 terrorist missions in the past year.

On other matters raised during the 35-minute session:

—Reagan defended the use of polygraph tests as "a useful tool" to investigate suspected espionage and said they often have been responsible for confessions. But he acknowledged that Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who threatened to resign rather than take a test, "does not have too high an opinion of them."

—He said he remains opposed to a (See REAGAN, Page 2)

45 Moslem nations support Libya

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — The Moslem world has thrown the collective support of its 45 member nations behind Libya, declaring itself united against what it says are saber-rattling threats from the United States and Israel.

The declaration of support Tuesday by the Islamic Conference Organization for the radical government of Col. Moammar Khadafy follows approval over the weekend of a similar resolution by the Arab League.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdesslem Treiki expressed satisfaction with the declaration but asked for a boycott of American goods across the Islamic world.

Lajeane Henry honored as C of C 'Woman of the Year'



LAJEANE HENRY
...Woman of Year

Lajeane Henry, owner and manager of The Pants Cage, was honored as "Woman of the Year" for 1985 when the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce held its annual officer installation dinner Tuesday night at the Community Center.

Making the presentation was Mary Herring, last year's recipient. She presented Mrs. Henry with an engraved silver tray and a dozen red roses.

The surprise presentation climaxed the dinner meeting where Lanette Leasure was installed as the new president. She succeeds Betty Drake. (See Lifestyle page for more details)

Mrs. Henry was lauded for her work on many committees "which promote Hereford and make it a better place in which to live, work and play," said Mrs. Herring. "When called upon, she never refuses to work for the community."

Mrs. Henry is president of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, chairman of the retail merchants committee of the chamber, a board member of Hereford Day Care Center, a past board member and officer of the Women's Division, and was recently elected to the C of C board of directors.

Mrs. Henry and her husband, Joe, a farmer and rancher, have two daughters—Melissa and Dana—and two granddaughters. She moved to Hereford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Latham, in 1951. She was born in Ropesville.

Vague definitions in unemployment tax law frustrating to farmers, TEC

Vague definitions and requirements of quarterly reports on each employee has made the amendment to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act even less popular to the farmers who may for the first time face paying the tax for migrant and seasonal workers.

Farmers at a county Extension shortcourse here Tuesday night heard Larry Ballard of the Texas Employment Commission in Amarillo admit that TEC, too, is frustrated by the lack of clarity in the amendment.

"We're not very pleased with this law," he said, and noted that he foresees it going to court soon.

Ballard said the law stemmed from lawsuits of several migrant farm workers.

Prior to 1986, only agricultural employers who had as many as 10 employees for 20 weeks or paid as much as \$20,000 in wages during a calendar quarter were liable for the tax.

have as many as three employed or pay as much as \$6,250 in wages during a calendar quarter are liable.

And now, any ag employer who hires migrant workers, regardless of the amount of wages paid, is

from home overnight— unless they are working with migrants, on an orchard, vineyard or truck farm.

Sugar beets and vegetables are included in the definition of truck farming.

Farmers may get off the hook by hiring a labor agent who then becomes the "employer" of the workers. But those labor agents are likely going to simply charge the farmer the extra money needed to dish out the tax to the state. The law requires that the labor agent present evidence to the farmer that he pays the tax. And, since the law doesn't define "labor agent," it could mean crew leader, migrant family head, or a registered labor agent.

But, if the labor agent doesn't pay (See TEC, Page 2)

Liable for all migrants

Starting in 1986, agriculture employers are liable who in 1986 or 1985 employ four or more workers for 20 weeks or paid more than \$7,500 in a calendar quarter. No tax for 1985 will be due, but if the conditions for liability were met, the TEC will establish an account number for the farm or ag employer.

And in 1987, ag employers who automatically liable to the tax. The TEC will be defining migrant as one whose work requires them to be away from their regular residence overnight.

The 20-week and wage requirements stated above will apply to season workers—defined as temporary, but not required to be away

Local Roundup

De La Rosa files for county treasurer

Herb DeLaRosa has filed with the county clerk to seek the office of county treasurer. DeLaRosa, vice president of the Mexican American Chamber of Commerce, told county clerk David Ruland that he would be making a formal announcement later. The Brand was unable to reach DeLaRosa today.

No arrests made Tuesday

There were no arrests made Tuesday, but city police responded to reports of criminal trespassing, criminal mischief, theft of a license plate, assault and two complaints of domestic disturbances.

Weather

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 34 OVERNIGHT LOW: 14

MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Fair and not as cold tonight; low in lower 20s. Sunny and warmer Thursday with high in mid 50s.

News Roundup

State

Case centers on oil-producing device

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 69-year-old Oklahoma wheat farmer who lost \$75,000 investing in a machine purported to turn garbage into oil said he still believes the machine works.

"I tell you this thing works," Alvin Blehm said after his testimony Tuesday in the federal trial of five men accused of fraud and related charges. "If it hadn't been for the management, it would have worked."

Five men, including the inventor, are on trial on charges of bilking investors out of nearly \$5 million by first selling partnerships in lignite coal leases and later in stock to manufacture a machine that would convert lignite, tires and household garbage into oil.

"The money was spent on themselves, their Cadillacs, their houses and to furnish their homes," said U.S. Justice Department lawyer Joyce Kallam McKee of Washington.

On trial are Dean B. Wolzen, 54, Richard A. Ellis, 47, and David Robison, 53, all one-time residents of the Trophy Club community in Denton County; Floyd D. Wallace, 68, the inventor of the machine, of Leslie, Mich.; and William G. Pfaff, 60, of Choctaw, Okla.

A sixth man, Jerry Eutsler, 49, formerly of Richardson, turned government witness and pleaded guilty to lesser charges. He will be sentenced Jan. 31.

Blehm, of Hitchcock, Okla., said outside the courtroom that he and his wife, Nadine, 61, borrowed money to buy partnerships in lignite coal leases in New Mexico.

National

Inactive reservists attend musters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last weekend, 145 years since the last such exercise, more than 800 normally inactive Army reservists turned out for a special muster in Cincinnati and New Haven, Conn.

This weekend, another 1,500 are expected in Oakland, Calif., Springfield, Mass., and Indianapolis. By the last weekend of the month, if all goes according to plan, more than 5,000 reservists in 13 cities will have answered a voluntary call to show up for one day of active duty.

The musters this month are expected to help the Army — and the other services — gauge the size of the problem they have with the so-called Individual Ready Reserve before the start of mandatory call-ups next fall.

While Army officials are making no claims for the future based on last weekend's muster, they express satisfaction with the results.

In New Haven, the Army had projected 420 reservists would appear, whereas 353 actually showed up. In Cincinnati, however, 481 showed up compared to a projected 460, including 65 who never received notices but heard about the muster through the news media.

Reagan welcomes journalist back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Journalist Sarah McClendon, who has honed the knack of blindsiding presidents with her questions, got a welcome back after surgery with a nationwide audience as witness.

President Reagan not only extended the welcome, but he also accorded her the prized honor of asking the first question at his news conference Tuesday night. True to form, Ms. McClendon passed up the hot topics of Libya, terrorism, spending and taxes and upbraided the president about health care for the elderly.

"It's not that we haven't been holding press conferences," Reagan said after making an opening statement at his first formal meeting with reporters since Sept. 17. "I was just waiting for Sarah to come back."

Ms. McClendon, who is correspondent for a number of small newspapers, mostly in Texas, had a hip operation Nov. 26. She didn't miss a presidential news conference in her absence.

The honor Reagan bestowed was risky since Ms. McClendon is known for badgering, browbeating and even bullying presidents who call on her at news conferences.

"I want to call your attention to a real problem we've got in this country today," she told Reagan. The elderly, she said, are worried that future budget cuts will have a severe impact on Medicare.

NRC to hold secret gatherings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is going ahead with plans to conduct secret "non-meeting gatherings," reversing a policy adopted 10 years ago after the government was widely criticized for concealing its concerns about atomic power plant safety.

According to NRC documents released Tuesday by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., the change would allow the commissioners to hold private gatherings to discuss the agency's relations with Congress, the news media, the nuclear industry, nuclear opponents and "the public as a whole."

The agency, in the proposed final regulation included among the documents, would redefine the term "meeting" under the 1975 federal Sunshine Act to exclude "gatherings" in which "big picture" discussions about the NRC's mission are aired.

Troubled times ahead for cities?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic growth in the nation's cities appears less uniform and robust than it did a year ago, with little improvement seen for the jobless and homeless, a survey of municipal leaders said today.

Only 25 percent of elected officials from 371 cities told the National League of Cities they expect strong economic growth in their area in the new year. At this time in 1985, 45 percent of city leaders looked for a strong economy in the year ahead.

"The momentum of economic recovery is flattening out in most of the nation's cities, and the concern of local government leaders is to keep it from stalling," said Alan Beals, executive director of the National League of Cities.

"Their economic outlook for this year is a good deal more modest than what our survey found a year ago — in terms of their own city outlook and their outlook for the national economy," he said.

International

15,000 protest police actions

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP) — About 15,000 people turned out in this north central city to protest police actions against demonstrators and demand the resignations of the mayor and the state governor.

No violence was reported in Monday's demonstration called by the National Action Party and other opposition political groups unhappy with the election of Mayor Guillermo Medina de los Santos of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI. They contend he won his office in balloting marred by fraud.

During the three-hour protest, hundreds of businesses near Founders Plaza where the protest occurred closed because of safety concerns.

Block's departure gets mixed reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, resigning next month, leaves behind a mixed record from his oversight of one of U.S. agriculture's most turbulent periods.

At a news conference to announce his departure, Block listed his proudest moments during the five years he was at USDA's helm: the lifting of the Soviet grain embargo in 1981, the 1983 payment-in-kind acreage-idling program, and the market-oriented policies of the 1985 farm bill.

But throughout his tenure, Block has faced constant criticism for what many saw as his relatively weak standing in the Reagan administration's inner councils and a barrage of questions about his own financial difficulties on his huge hog farm in Illinois.

He also has had to take the lead in advocating austere administration farm policy proposals that critics said were dictated to Block by hard-liners in the administration budget office. Those policies later were softened considerably by Congress, but the stigma on Block has to some extent remained.

"These have been stressful times for our farmers," Block, his wife, Sue, at his side, told a crowd of reporters and department officials Tuesday. "I do believe we are starting to turn the corner. We'll see better times ahead."

Speculation on Block's successor has centered on one candidate who likely would have both the president's respect and his ear — Richard E. Lyng, Block's former deputy and President Reagan's state agriculture director when he was governor of California.

Reagan, at his nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, gave no hint about Block's successor, saying only, "I'm certainly going to want someone just as Jack was, who has all the experience necessary in that field." He said, "It would be fine if we could come up with a working farmer."

Asked if he thought the depressed farm economy had hit bottom, Reagan said he thought it had.

"It's going to take a little patience,

Montgomery Ward to close and lay off 600

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Montgomery Ward & Co., which announced in August it would shut down its 113-year-old catalog operation, is closing its catalog distribution center here and laying off 600 people.

The nation's sixth largest retailer said Tuesday it would close the Fort Worth operation in April.

The 800,000-square-foot distribution center has operated in a building that also contains a retail store and appliance distribution center.

Richard Bergel, senior vice president of catalog, distribution and direct marketing, said employees expected the shutdown since the August announcement. Worth area. Bergel said the company plans to maintain a strong retail operation in the area.

REAGAN

tax increase, even to bring the \$200 billion annual federal deficit under control, because a tax hike "would set back the economy and could even trigger, possibly, a slump."

—Reagan said he intends to ask Congress to raise Pentagon spending by 3 percent after inflation in the fiscal 1987 budget that he submits to Congress next month. At the same time, he is expected to propose more than \$50 billion in politically painful domestic program cuts needed to meet the deficit reduction goals in the new Gramm-Rudman budget legislation.

—Reagan opened the question period on a light note, welcoming back White House reporter Sarah McClendon, 75, who had been recuperating from hip surgery. He called her "a true Washington institution" who has kept "eight presidents in all, and me, on their toes over the years."

Ms. McClendon responded with a smile and then asked one of her customary zingers, needing the president on the threat that budget cuts may make Medicare even more costly and asking why the United States could not emulate Canada in providing virtually free medical care.

Reagan said, "We're looking for answers," particularly for those facing bills from catastrophic illness.

or time. You can't do something instantly, to pull out a rug that's been there for many decades," Reagan said. "But we think we have a program now that is going to help maintain an income for the farmer at the same time we get agriculture back out to market-controlled and not government regulation and controlled."

"He simply did not have the strength to be secretary of agriculture and get through to the president, and to change the Reagan policies," said Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., a constant administration critic who said he would give Block an "F" grade for his performance.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, echoed that criticism in more gentle terms.

"I think a change can be positive," he said, "especially if we have an 'ag' secretary who will fight for farmers as aggressively as (Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger fights for defense."

Capitol Hill and industry sources say they believe Lyng, who left USDA a year ago to start his own Washington consulting business, is the most likely choice. But they say Lyng would take the job only if he were given direct access to Reagan and allowed to "clean house" and install his own top staff.

Others mentioned as possibilities for the job include John R. Norton III, an Arizona cotton and vegetable grower who succeeded Lyng in the No. 2 post, and Clayton Yeutter, now U.S. trade representative, who in the past has been interested in the secretary's job.

Clements, White swap barbs

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White and the man he beat in 1982, Republican Bill Clements, are at it again as Clements bids for the GOP's 1986 gubernatorial nomination heats up.

On Tuesday, Clements said White's re-election could bring on a state income tax. White said Clements doesn't know what he's talking about.

"Today, Mr. White is as insistent as ever that he would never allow a state personal income tax. He is adamant about it ... Trouble is, no one believes Mark White," Clements said.

"If Mark White is re-elected, Texas will have a state personal income tax. Believe it. It is as sure as the sun rises in the east."

Responding, White was caustic. "That man talks like a tree fell on him," White said. "I think you will find we will not have to raise taxes."

During a session with news reporters, Clements said that if elected he would oppose any effort to impose a personal income tax. He also said "I would not" have approved the \$4.8 billion sales and motor fuel tax increases White signed into law in 1984.

Clements said White's broken promises on taxes, college tuition increases and other issues have strained the Democrat's credibility and

HIGHTOWER

Walter Mondale in 1984, said farmers weren't upset with Block.

"People in the countryside aren't mad at Block; they're mad at the idiotic, insensitive agricultural policies that have created a raging farm depression and are driving good competitors out of business," Hightower said.

"Block is gone, but this administration's horrendous farm policies remain."

Hightower, who Monday urged Texas farmers and ranchers to wage "all-out war" against Farmers Home Administration plans to foreclose on some delinquent loans, said he believes Block made the best of a bad situation in the Reagan cabinet.

One of Block's leading foes throughout his tenure, U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said he was sorry to see Block go. Their differences were philosophical, not personal, he said.

"If you are going to have these differences, it might as well be with someone who is kind and considerate, and Jack Block has been that," de la Garza said. He added that Block had to carry a heavy burden, particularly in leading the charge on Reagan's austere farm-policy proposals.

"I think in his heart, he has wanted to help farmers and rural people as much as he could," de la Garza said.



Chamber Artist of the Month

Carmen Briones was chosen as Chamber of Commerce artist for the month of January. Briones has been painting free-lance for the past 20 years. She is a self-taught artist who enjoys painting scenes using a rare, soon to be obsolete, Mexican-culture technique of bright colors and very little perspective. Briones is holding a buffalo bone she found in Yellow Stone River and painted it featuring a scene in the mountains.

TEC

made integrity a key question for voters.

"I think the campaign in a large measure will be a test of this governor's credibility. This is the man who promised that he was going to lower utility bills, that he was not going to raise taxes. I could just go on and on. Mark White suffers from a litany of broken promises," Clements said.

White said Clements made statements in the past he has since gone back on.

"The last thing I remember him saying was he was never going to run for public office again," White said.

Clements is one of three Republicans seeking the party's gubernatorial nomination. He said he is pleased with early polls showing him ahead of fellow GOP contenders Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler.

He insisted that White's big-money fund-raising events in other states says a lot about the incumbent. White has held such affairs in New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago. "I think that tells a story that the money's not available here in Texas. I think that he's making a bad mistake ... It has a nuance of interfering in Texas state affairs," Clements said.

Mail arrives 25 years late

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A traffic ticket issued more than 25 years ago arrived in the mail last week at the Port Arthur Police Department.

The ticket was issued on a type of form that was discontinued at least 10 years ago, deputy court clerk Dianne Allen said.

The overnight parking ticket was issued 3 p.m. on Oct. 27, 1959. The ticket looks like it was sent from someplace where the ZIP code started "777."

ZIP codes, however, have only been in use since 1963 so it's difficult to determine when it was received and postmarked by the at the post office. Only about half of the postmark is visible.

Officials said they had no idea who sent the ticket since there was no return address, and the ticket only recorded the license plate of the offending car, 1959 license RJ0011, which was parked overnight in the 500 block of Houston Avenue some 26 years ago.

Fund established

A benevolence fund has been established at both Hereford State Bank and First National Bank for Sergio Ramirez, the father of two, who has leukemia. Ramirez is now in intensive care at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Recently, doctors discovered he has pneumonia and bleeding ulcers.

"He has national aspirations and he has a political agenda of his own, and he feels there is a political benefit from a national standpoint in doing this. I think he'll pay a price for it in Texas."

Clements said "I never have" relied on contributions from outside Texas, adding, "I don't plan to."

Predicting he will win the Republican primary without a runoff, Clements said voters in November will compare his four years in office with White's first term.

"A lot of times, we don't know how well off we are until we have a reference point ... They have a direct comparison to make," he said. "I welcome that."

The Hereford Brand

the tax due, the one who contracted the labor eventually becomes liable. Once becoming liable and registered, the employer every quarter must report a name, social security number and total earnings of each employee.

Ballard said the starting tax rate is 2.7 percent of total wages up to the first \$7,000. After payment of six quarters the state will automatically compute a new rate. He said the highest rate paid last year was 8.34 percent.

Maintaining extensive records on all employees may help keep a farmer's unemployment tax rate down. Ballard suggested keeping not only financial records, but details on why each person was fired or laid off from work. Unemployment filings alone do not affect a tax rate, but claims granted do.

Stolen doors recovered

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Deputies recovered some stolen car doors Tuesday.

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Lifestyles



Women's Division Officers for 1986

The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce installed officers for 1986 at a dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Community Center. Officers include, left to right: Sue Malamen,

2nd vice president; Joanne Hill and Billie Hopson, directors; Lanette Leasure, president; Peggy Fox, first vice president; Linda Daniel, secretary; Betty Drake, past president.

Lanette Leasure to lead Women's Division of Chamber

Lanette Leasure was installed as the new president and Lajeane Henry was named "Woman of the Year" for 1985 when the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce held its annual officer installation dinner Tuesday night at the Community Center.

Other officers installed by Helen Langley included: Peggy Fox, first vice president; Sue Malamen, second vice president; Linda Daniel, secretary; and board members Joanne Hill, Billie Hopson and Betty Drake.

After accepting the president's gavel from Betty Drake, Mrs. Leasure announced her theme for the year would be "Friendship, enthusiasm, success."

She said "friendship is walking close fellowship with women you want to know and whom, without the Women's Division, you may never have had the opportunity to meet; enthusiasm is the telescope that brings the misty, distant future into the radiant, tangible present and makes getting the job done much more exciting and fun; and success is a favorable or prosperous result of anything attempted."

Before the installation of new officers, Mrs. Drake reviewed activities of the past year. The club's work included the Little Miss Pageant, pet show, supper for Cowgirl Hall of Fame honorees, tennis tournament, a display at the Town & Country Jubilee for the first time, a July 4th Fun Breakfast, and showing displays for Artists of the Month, placing petunias in downtown planter boxes, conducting the Beauty Spots of month, sponsoring the men-

thly blood bank drive, Christmas lighting contest, Christmas tree lighting and arrival of Santa Claus at courthouse, and quarterly meetings.

Mrs. Drake challenged members to sign up at least one new member each in 1986, and she praised her board members, committee chairmen and all workers during the year. The organization now has 150 members.

Following the installation of officers by Mrs. Langley, Frances Parker provided a musical climax by singing "Trees." The meeting was attended by 46 persons.

Mrs. Leasure announced the appointment of committee chairmen for the year. All members will be notified of the committee to which they have been assigned. The chairmen include:

Jane White, animal action; Avis Blakely, beautification; Sidney Kerr, Beauty Spots of Month; Betty Taylor and Carol Kelley, blood bank; Anita Hampton, Christmas lighting contest; Betty Drake, Christmas tree ceremony; Eloise Smith,

decorations; Norma Coffey, finance and budget; Rycke Higgins, fine arts; Claudia Wilson and Poppy Head, Little Miss Hereford; Lanette Leasure and Rhonda Nieman, Miss Hereford committee; Peggy Fox, membership; Lavon Nieman, public affairs and publicity; Olivia Denning, tour; Madeline Rosson, welcome; Teresa Dodson, Jubilee; Peaches Reinauer, Sesquicentennial; Keith Ann Gear, roundup.

ASTHMATIC OLYMPIANS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 1984 Olympics performance of American athletes with asthma demonstrated that — with proper medical management — people with exercise-induced asthma can participate in sports like anyone else, according to Family Practice News.

The medical journal reports that of 667 participants in the 1984 Summer Games, 67 had asthma and they won 41 medals, including 15 gold medals.

Exercise-induced asthma affects 10 to 12 percent of Americans, and 80 to 90 percent of all asthma patients experience aggravation due to exercise and generally shun sports, the publication says.



Ann Landers

Facts are correct

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You do such a good job of educating American parents that I hope you'll help get the word out on the most common unnecessary surgery performed today on American children. We learned the hard way.

Ten years ago the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetricians found that there was no medical reason for circumcision of newborns. Nobody told us that. While the practice today is declining in the USA and has been abandoned in Canada, Britain and Western Europe, nearly two-thirds of American newborns are still having the surgery even though all the old "health" myths (cancer, cleanliness, mental illness, etc.) have been discredited by the medical community. Except in a few rare cases, the only reason to circumcise is for well-established religious beliefs.

Like most Americans, we thought it was "supposed to be done." I watched our son circumcised in our local hospital. His screams from the pain tore my heart out. No anesthesia was used. Problems developed later that took months to correct. Never again will a child of mine go through this trauma.

Now that we've learned much more about this surgery—not only is it unnecessary, painful, costly (about \$200 million spent each year) and moderately risky (one in 500 has a

problem), but it removes a perfectly healthy part of the body.

Ann, please advise your readers to get the facts before they circumcise. We wish we had. The American Academy of Pediatrics has an excellent brochure that your readers can obtain by sending a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to AAP, Dept. C, 141 Northwest Point Road, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

Thanks for performing another long-overdue public service.—ANONYMOUS Z.

DEAR Z: The facts as explained are medically correct. The only problem is that some young boys insist on being circumcised because they feel "different" after seeing their pals in the gym showers. Also, I have been told that GIs in World War II and Vietnam asked to be circumcised because the women preferred it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is an urgent plea to "Round Peg in a Square Hole" who described the hell she had suffered because of depression.

The woman should investigate Lithium. I have taken it for 10 years and haven't had a depression since I started. Before Lithium I was in the depth of despair every six months, like clockwork. My life was a living hell. I didn't want to go anywhere or talk to a soul. Many days I was unable to get out of bed. I kept the shades drawn and turned off my

telephone. Those depressions often lasted for two months.

Only a psychiatrist can put a patient on Lithium. (Psychologists cannot prescribe drugs.) It saved my sanity. Please pass the word. So many people are suffering needlessly. Thank you, Ann.—FORMER MANIC+DEPRESSIVE IN ST. PAUL

DEAR F.M.D.: Lithium has proved to be a godsend for a great many people, but it does not work for everyone. Those who take it must be carefully monitored. It is not without hazards. Anyone who is interested should see a psychopharmacologist. Your family physician can help you find one.

Got those wedding bell blues over cost...guest list...what to wear...and other details? Ann Landers' New Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Austin tops spending per resident among Texas cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Austin city government spent the most per resident among Texas cities last year, almost a third more than second-place San Antonio, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report released Tuesday.

Two Texas cities, Houston and San Antonio, raised over \$1 billion in revenues, according to the agency.

Dallas had the highest per capita property taxes, collecting \$188 per resident. Houston was second, collecting \$177, and Plano was third with \$173 in per capita property taxes.

Laredo collected the least per person in property taxes — \$42.

Like most of the cities in the rest of the nation, Texas municipalities got the bulk of their money from taxes, with property taxes accounting for over half of tax revenues.

The figures were for fiscal year 1984, which ended Sept. 30, 1984.

The Census Bureau said total income for cities nationwide was \$134.5 billion, up 7.5 percent over the previous year, the lowest increase since 1962.

The agency did not release the FY

1983 figures for each city.

In fiscal 1984, the agency reported, Austin spent \$2,039 per resident, while San Antonio spent \$1,486. Bryan was third, with \$1,463 in per capita expenditures.

Austin also raised the most per resident, \$1,718. Bryan was second with per capita revenues of \$1,355 and San Antonio third at \$1,271.


Bryan spent the most per resident on police protection, \$96 a person, while Brownsville spent the least, \$40 per resident.

Dallas was second in per capita expenditures for police protection, \$95, and Austin was third at \$91.

Of the categories of expenditures included in the study, Austin was shown spending the most per resident on hospitals, \$181.

Of San Antonio's expenditures on its citizens, it gave police protection top priority, spending \$63 per person, while Bryan put more emphasis on highways, spending \$87 per capita.

Houston collected \$1.3 billion in revenues, the highest in the state. San Antonio was second, collecting over \$1.04 billion, and Dallas was third in total revenues, \$740 million.



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Gaston's

Sugarland Mall Store Hours: 9:30am-6pm

Tour of genealogy resource room scheduled Thursday

The public is invited to a genealogy tour at Deaf Smith County Library at 8 p.m. Thursday. The tour is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society.

Visitors are welcome to come and see the library's genealogy resource room.

Books are added to the genealogy room by local library funds, and fund raising activities of the society and others, and by memorial gifts.

The society takes the memorial

gifts and adds several together to purchase genealogy books, some expensive and some inexpensive.

Cards are sent to the family so they will know a gift has been made in their loved one's memory. Any memorial gift can be mailed to treasurer Nell Norell at 203 Elm. All gifts of any size are appreciated and are used for book purchases only.

For additional information about the Genealogical Society call 364-3176, 364-2913 or 364-4475.

Mid-Winter Roundup slated Jan. 17-19 in San Antonio

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met in regular session Monday with Betty Boggs presiding, following a chili supper for VFW and Auxiliary members.

During the business session it was announced that Mid-Winter Roundup would be Jan 17-19 in San Antonio.

It was reported that the Auxiliary distributed eight fruit baskets for Christmas.

Rose Goheen, safety chairman, announced a three-hour Drive to Survive course to be held Feb. 17. A Lite-A-Bike program on March 13 will have more details given later.

Marie Goheen, Voice of Democracy chairman, announced that the local winner, Sheridan Chaney, had won district competition and would be competing statewide.

Members present were Helen Bishop, Betty Boggs, Martha Bridges, Leone Buckley, Rose Goheen, Marie Goheen, Frances Green, Dora Lea Harwell, Essie Masten, Erma Mumphey, Sadie Shaw and Mary Lou Homer.

The next meeting will be the first Monday in February with supper at 6:30.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Treat herbs as floral bouquet

DEAR POLLY — I can buy fresh basil all year in my produce market, but I need to know how to store the fresh herbs when I get them home. How long will fresh basil keep in the refrigerator? — GINDY

DEAR GINDY — The best method is to put the stems of the herbs in a jar filled with fresh water (don't let the water level get as high as the leaves; stems only should be immersed). This is like putting a bouquet of flowers in a vase of water.

Cover the top loosely with a plastic bag and store the jar with the herbs in it in the refrigerator. You can keep them this way for about a week.

To store the leaves a bit longer, remove the leaves from the stems and put them in a jar, then cover these with vegetable oil. Again, refrigerate. They'll keep for several weeks.

You may use the leaves as though they were fresh and you can also use the flavorful oil in salads and for cooking.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Grow Your Own Herb Garden" which has methods for freezing and drying herbs as well as instructions for growing herbs indoors and out. Others who would like a copy of this newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you make your own mayonnaise, experiment with zipping up the flavor by adding various spices and herbs. I've made flavorful mayonnaises with cayenne pepper, tarragon, basil, minced garlic, lemon

pepper seasoning, oregano and dill. Thin the mayonnaise with a little cream for instant salad dressing. I've even made mayonnaise flavored with cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves to use over fruit salads. Delicious and different! — MRS. B.K.

DEAR POLLY — Minced cooked shrimp makes an elegant and flavorful garnish for tossed salads. — GERRI

DEAR POLLY — I still have several bushels of apples that a farmer-friend gave me last fall. I'd like to make apple cider from some. Which varieties make the best cider? — T.R.

DEAR T.R. — The best cider is made from a blend of varieties. A sweet apple such as Cortland, Delicious or Rome Beauty is generally used as the main variety with a lesser quantity of mildly tart (Jonathan, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Stayman, Winesap, York Imperial) and aromatic (Golden Delicious, Gravenstein, McIntosh) apples added for extra flavor.

To keep your cider longer than a few weeks, don't forget to pasteurize it. Heat it quickly to 170 degrees Fahrenheit, then pour the hot cider in sterilized canning jars. Seal them, then process in a hot water bath (165 degree) for 5 minutes.

Let the jars cool in lukewarm water for an additional 5 minutes, then cool them completely in cool running water. Without pasteurization, the cider will start to ferment after two or three weeks, which you may want if you'd like to make hard cider! — POLLY

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 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.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.

SUNDAY

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, buffet breakfast, Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, backroom of Caison House, 4 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study, Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free an confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.

Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Pilot Club International, Caison House, 7 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Hereford Stamp Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

Auxiliary donating recliners

Two leather recliners are being donated to Deaf Smith General Hospital by the Hospital Auxiliary, it was announced at the group's meeting Monday.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Jane White.

Grace Covington gave a report on the number of hours of service. November had 183 hours logged and December had 146.

CARDS FOR COINS

PARIS (AP) — Cash cards, which can be inserted into specially designed pay telephones and provide the answer to the problem of not having enough coins to use "street" phones, are popular in Europe, says MIS week.

The plastic cards, which the user purchases from the telephone company, are worth a specific amount, and pay units are subtracted from the card during the call, according to the management information systems publication. If the card is used up, the caller can insert a new card to complete his call.

The cash-card system is being tested for possible adoption in the United States.

Karen Barela, who is the representative for the Texas Sesqui-centennial, gave a report on the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor who are from Hereford's twin city in South Australia.

Others attending the meeting were Baxter London, Irene Reinart, Lupe Cerda, Bertha Dettmann, Helen Brown, Bea Hutson, Theda Seivers, Gwen London, Nell Culpepper Anna Stindt, Bonnie Sublett, Alice Gilliland, Etoile Manning, and Mary Lou Spinhirne.



There are about 64 Americans per square mile.

Application deadline Jan. 31

Application deadline for the 1986 Mrs. Texas pageant is Jan. 31. The pageant, the official state preliminary to the nationally telecast Mrs. America pageant, will be held March 21-23 in Houston.

To qualify, applicants must be married for at least one year as of April 1, 1986. They also must be at least 18 years old, currently living with their husbands, U.S. citizens and residents of Texas.

Judging will be based on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and overall commercial appeal.

Applicants should send their name, address, age and telephone number to The Mrs. Texas Pageant, P.O. Box 440782, Houston, TX 77244, or contact Lynda Warren (409) 642-1865.

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

January 8, 1986

Today is World Literacy Day. It is the eighth day of 1986 and the 19th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1925, Texas appointed an all-female state Supreme Court.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Elvis Presley (1935); Little Anthony (1940); David Bowie (1947).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Tis the good reader that makes the good book." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Jan. 3) and new moon (Jan. 10).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What movie did David Bowie star in with Catherine Deneuve? (a) "The Hunger" (b) "April Fools" (c) "The Man Who Fell to Earth"

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORE: Have you ever considered how much warmer winters were before someone invented the wind-chill factor? About the only device that generates its own power is the rumor mill.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) David Bowie and Catherine Deneuve starred together in "The Hunger."

The One to See:

Jerry Shipman

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1986-87

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Retirement!

RETIREMENT *noun* the act or condition of retiring; withdraw or remove.

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YAMS Lb. **39¢**

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COOKIES 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

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ORANGE JUICE 64 Oz. Ctn. **\$2.09**

Pringles 4-Varieties
POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2 Oz. Can **\$1.29**

Glazed Donut Sticks 12 / **\$1.29**

Coke Reg. - Diet - Classic 6 pack, 12 oz. **\$1.69**

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PAPER TOWELS Jbo. Roll **79¢**

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Stefan Hacker hits winning basket

Herd defeats Dons in double OT thriller, 77-76

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, the Hereford Whiteface varsity boys' basketball team won a close ball game, but this one took longer to get add something to the "win column." The Herd needed two overtimes to pull out a 77-76 victory over the Palo Duro Dons Tuesday night at the Hereford High School gym. Last week, Hereford defeated Lubbock Coronado 51-49 on a last-second shot in regulation time.

The winning shot Tuesday night came with five seconds left when Stefan Hacker hit a jump shot from the left side of the basket.

The Whitefaces preserved the victory by knocking the ball out of bounds from Palo Duro with one second left, and intercepting a Palo Duro pass toward the Don basket.

Tuesday's thriller improved the Whitefaces' District 3-5A record to 2-4 and their season record to 7-11.

In a junior varsity contest Tuesday, Palo Duro scored a 66-48 win over Hereford, dropping Hereford to a 6-10 season record.

The Hereford teams play at Tascosa High School Friday night, with the junior varsity game set for 6 p.m. and the varsity game for 7:45 p.m. Hereford hosts Lubbock High next Tuesday night.

The Whiteface varsity held a 56-49 lead over Palo Duro with 4:47 left in regulation time when Rodney Torres scored a three-point play. Palo Duro, however, fought back to tie the game at 57-57 with 2:35 left in the fourth quarter.

Rodney McCracken gave Hereford a short-lived lead with a field goal with 2:06 left. Palo Duro tied it up with 1:45 left, 59-59.

Hereford committed a turnover with 1:35 left, and Palo Duro gained a 61-59 lead with 1:03 left. Before that, the Dons' only leads of the game were 2-0, 4-2, 6-4, 8-6, and 10-6 in the first half.

Hereford had led at halftime, 31-30, and Palo Duro moved to within two points of the Whitefaces, 47-45, early in the fourth quarter before Hereford achieved its 56-49 lead.

Just 13 seconds after Palo Duro had gained its 61-59 lead, Bobby Baker tied it up again, 61-61, with a field goal.

Palo Duro got its lead back with 20 seconds left, 63-61. The Whitefaces lost the ball with 14 seconds left, and fouled a Don player with 10 seconds left.

Palo Duro failed in the first attempt of the one-and-one, and Baker was fouled after he rebounded the missed free throw.

Baker made two pressure-packed free throw attempts with eight seconds left to even the score at 63-63. Palo Duro failed to score in the remaining seconds, and the contest went into overtime.

Baker quickly gave the Herd a 65-63 lead with two free throws with 2:39 left in the first overtime. Palo Duro then made a pair of free throws with 2:27 left.

The Whitefaces moved into the lead again with 2:16 left when Stefan Hacker made one of two free throws. Baker made the lead three points with two more free throws with 2:10 left.

Palo Duro made the first free throw in a one-and one, and scored a basket after rebounding a missed attempt on the other free throw, tying the game at 68-68.

Moments later, Baker was fouled in the act of shooting and made one of the free throws for a 69-68 Whiteface lead. Palo Duro was then whistled for a double dribble violation with 1:19 left, still in the first overtime.

With 49 seconds left, Rodney McCracken gave Hereford a two-point lead when he made one of two free throws. The contest was tied up once more when Palo Duro scored a field goal with 28 seconds left.

Hereford failed in some opportunities to score a game-winning field goal when one shot was blocked out of bounds and another shot was missed. The ball was tied up on the rebound of the missed shot, and Hereford had possession of the ball at its end of the court.

Palo Duro stole the inbound pass but did not get a shot off before the buzzer sounded, and the contest went into a second overtime period.

EWING HELPS KIDS
NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie star Pat Ewing of the New York Knicks is also active in a program designed to keep youngsters from dropping out of high school.

"Winning in life means staying in school," Ewing told students at a New York school. "My parents always reminded me that a good education is something you'll have forever. Stay in school and get your degree. It's the strongest endorsement I could ever make."

Ewing was speaking for the Dropout Prevention Program. For some icing on the cake, for every shot Pat blocks in the NBA season, Adidas will make a contribution to the program.

Palo Duro scored first in the second overtime with a field goal for a 72-70 lead. Hereford committed a turnover, but Rodney Torres stole the ball right back when the Dons inbounded the ball.

Kevin Hansen made one of two free throws to move Hereford to within one point. Palo Duro failed to score in its next possession, but a turnover with 1:12 left hurt the Whitefaces' chances to go into the lead at that point.

Palo Duro made its lead three points, 74-71, with a field goal with 58 seconds left. Torres, who was fouled in the act of shooting with 47 seconds left, made both free throws to close the gap to 74-73.

The Dons again held a three-point lead, 76-73, with a pair of free throws with 38 seconds left. Hacker hit a shot for the Whitefaces with 24 seconds left.

Then with 15 seconds left, a Palo Duro player was called for a charging foul. Baker drew the charge.

That set the stage for Hacker's game-winning shot with five seconds left, putting the Herd on top, 77-76, for the victory.

Hereford Coach Mike Fields said, "It's good for the kids to win some of the close ones, when at the start of the year we lost so many close games."

"As badly as they beat us last year, it's nice to come back and beat them this year," Fields continues.

"We made a lot of mistakes down the stretch, but the kids hustled; and hitting the big free throws kept us in the game."

"Stefan Hacker played a real good game. He hit some good shots at the start of the game, and a couple of shots in overtime. Rodney Torres and Bobby Baker had solid games again."

"We shot the ball real well to offset the talent they have. We shot 74 percent from the line and 51 percent from the field."

"We've played 18 games now, and

just three at home. Our record is 7-11, and we've lost seven games by six points or less," Fields said.

"We've done a lot better than a lot of people expected us to. It's because of the kids' hard work and not giving up."

"I told the kids we don't need any more of these double overtime games, because I don't have that much hair left!" Fields adds.

Baker led the Hereford scoring attack with 23 points, including five of six free throws in first overtime period. Baker made nine of 11 free throws in the contest, and seven of 10 field goal attempts.

Also in double figures were Torres with 17 points and Hacker with 14 points. Five of Hacker's points were scored in the overtime periods.

Other HHS scorers included Doug Watts with eight points and Rodney McCracken with seven points.

As a team, the Whitefaces made 24 of 47 field goal attempts and 29 of 39 free throws. In contrast, Palo Duro had 18 free throws, making eight of them. The Dons, who scored 34 field goals, took more than 70 shots in the game.

Torres led the Whitefaces with eight steals and six assists. Hereford's leading rebounders were Jerry Brown with seven and Baker with six.

In the HHS junior varsity team's 66-48 loss to Palo Duro, Kyle Streun led the Whitefaces with 21 points, including 11 of 12 free throws.

David Manchee scored eight points, and Todd Weaver had six points.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Bobby Baker 7-10 9-11 23; Rodney Torres 6-12 5-5 17; Stefan Hacker 6-8 2-4 14; Doug Watts 2-5 4-5 8; Rodney McCracken 2-5 3-7 7; Kevin Hansen 1-3 3-4 5; Vincent Brown 0-0 2-2 2; Jerry Brown 0-3 1-3 1. Totals: 26-47 4-5 77.

Rebounds: Jerry Brown 7, Baker 6, McCracken 3; **steals:** Torres 8, Baker and Hansen 2 each; **assists:** Torres 6, Hansen 4, McCracken and Jerry Brown 2 each.

Palo Duro 12 18 9 24 7 6-76

Hereford 17 14 16 16 7 7-77

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Kyle Streun 5-9 11-12 21; David Manchee 4-9 0-2 8; Todd Weaver 3-4 0-1 6; Marcus Brown 1-3 2-2 4; Kent Walterscheid 0-3 2-2 2; Chris Johnson 1-4 0-0 2; Mark Artho 1-3 0-0 2; Brian Townsend 1-2 0-0 2; Blake Confer 0-2 1-2 1. Totals: 16-42 16-21 48.

Rebounds: Streun 6, Artho 3, Weaver, Manchee, Johnson and Brown 2 each; **steals:** Townsend, Brown and Walterscheid 3 each; Weaver, Streun and Manchee 2 each; **assists:** Artho 2.

Palo Duro 10 19 20 17-66

Hereford 10 11 15 15-48



Basket By Doug Watts

Hereford Whiteface basketball player Doug Watts goes up for two of his eight points in a District 3-5A victory over Palo Duro. The field goal gave Hereford a 29-26 lead in a contest that the Whitefaces went on to win in double overtime, 77-76. Number 32 of Hereford is Jerry Brown. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

HHS sophomore boys suffer 73-43 loss to Monterey JV

Hereford High School's sophomore boys' basketball team fell to Lubbock Monterey 73-43 in a game played last Saturday in Lubbock.

Monterey held leads of 34-16 at halftime and 57-24 at the end of the third quarter.

The loss dropped the sophomore boys' team won-loss record for the season to 4-5. Hereford plays at home Thursday against Canyon at 6 p.m., and in the Canyon Tournament on Saturday.

Leading scorers for Hereford were Lee Young and Bobby Robbins each with eight points. Six other players scored four points each—Raymond Romo, Jason Bullard, Ross Torres, Chad Clements, Jerry McDonald, and John Streun.

HEREFORD SOPHOMORES: Bobby Robbins 2-5 8; Lee Young 4 0-0 8; John Streun 0 4-4 4; Jerry McDonald 1-2-2 4; Chad Clements 1-2-2 4; Raymond Romo 2-0-0 4; Ross Torres 2-0-0 4; Jason Bullard 2 0-0 4; Trent Bowling 1 1-3 3. Totals: 16 11-16 43.

Hereford 6 10 8 19-43

Monterey 18 16 23 16-73

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Bobby Baker of the Hereford Whiteface varsity boys' basketball team scores a second quarter basket against Palo Duro to give Hereford a 19-16 lead. Baker led the Herd with 23 points, including five free throws in the first overtime period, in a double-overtime victory over the Dons, 77-76. Also near the basket for Hereford is Rodney McCracken, who totaled seven points in the game. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

The 1969 Kansas City Chiefs finished second in the Western Division of the American Football League, but defeated the New York Jets and Oakland Raiders in playoff games and then surprised Minnesota, 23-7, in the Super Bowl.

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1982 F250 4X4	5052	Red/White	\$6495 ⁰⁰	\$5895⁰⁰
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1982 F150 S/C	5055	Silver/Maroon	\$4495 ⁰⁰	\$3895⁰⁰
1982 F150 S/C	5058	Bronze	\$5495 ⁰⁰	\$4895⁰⁰
1988 SOLD 50 S/C	5063	Red	\$6495 ⁰⁰	\$5895⁰⁰
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Whiteface girls fall to Palo Duro, 50-47

HHS playoff hopes becoming slim

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

A crushing blow to its playoff hopes was suffered by the Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team when it lost to Palo Duro 50-47 Tuesday night in Hereford.

The loss drops the Whitefaces to 4-4 in District 3-5A, halfway through the district season. Overall, Hereford is 5-7.

The HHS junior varsity recorded its third victory of the 1985-86 season Tuesday by defeating Palo Duro 44-36. The Hereford junior varsity girls have eight defeats.

On Friday, Hereford plays at Tascosa High School. The varsity game is set for 6 p.m. and the junior varsity game at 7:45 p.m. Next action after that will be on Thursday, Jan. 16 when Hereford plays at home against Lubbock High School.

The Whiteface varsity girls struggled from the field Tuesday, hitting 19 of 59 shots for 32 percent in the 50-47 loss to Palo Duro.

Palo Duro held a slim lead of 28-27 at halftime, but in the third quarter, Hereford did not score again until there was 1:03 left. Palo Duro led 41-31 when the third period ended.

Sarah Fish and Emma Gonzales scored field goals in the first minute and a half of the fourth quarter to bring the Whitefaces within six points, 41-35. Palo Duro built its lead back up to eight points, 45-37, with 4:54 left in the game, and also had a 42-39 lead less than a minute later.

Hereford then scored the next six points of the game, the first two points on a field goal by Natalie Sims with four minutes left. Gonzales then hit a pair of shot to put Hereford within two points of the Lady Dons, 47-45, with 2:28 left.

The second of Gonzales' baskets came after she stole the ball from Palo Duro.

Natalie Sims stole the ball from the Lady Dons with 2:20 left, but Hereford failed to capitalize on the opportunity to tie the game.

Palo Duro put its lead back to four points with a pair of free throws with 2:09 left. Hereford missed a shot with one minute left, but Palo Duro turned the ball over just six seconds later.

Susie Kalka then made two free throws with 37 seconds left. Palo Duro made one of two free shots with 21 seconds for what became its final margin over Hereford, 50-47.

After that free throw, Hereford failed to get a shot off and turned the ball over with seven seconds left in the game.

Hereford's five starters were able to hit just 15 of 42 shots from the field and nine of 18 free throws.

Sarah Fish was high scorer for Hereford with 13 points, and Emma Gonzales and Shelly Edwards each scored 10 points. Natalie Sims had nine points. Edwards grabbed 11 re-

bounds. Lana Kosub and Cindy Tice combined for 29 points to help lead the Hereford junior varsity girls to their 44-36 win over Palo Duro. Kosub scored 17 points and Tice had 12 points.

Hereford moved out to a 12-4 first quarter lead and had a margin of 21-16 over Palo Duro at halftime.

After three quarters of play, Hereford led 34-24.

Other scorers for Hereford included Jeanette Mumau with seven points, and Kim Edelman with five points.

Amy Coneway led Hereford in steals with seven and assists with five. Kosub was the rebound leader with nine.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Sarah Fish 5-9 3-4 13; Shelly Edwards 4-14 2-5 10; Emma Gonzales 5-15 0-0 10; Natalie Sims 4-13 1-3 9; Susie Kalka 0-4 3-5 3; Tricia Kahllich 1-1 0-0 2; Kim Williams 6-2 0-1 0. Totals: 19-59 9-18 47.

Rebounds: Edwards 11, Sims and Kalka 6 each; Gonzales and Fish 4 each; steals: Gonzales and Sims 3 each, Fish and Kalka 2 each; assists: Kalka 4, Sims 3, Edwards 2.

Palo Duro 8 21 11 9-50
Hereford 7 29 4 10-47

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Lana Kosub 6-17 5-17; Cindy Tice 4-7 4-5 15; Jeanette Mumau 1-4 0-4 7; Kim Edelman 2-11 1-2 5; Amy Coneway 1-4 1-4 3; Carolyn Rieves 0-1 0-2 0. Totals: 14-48 16-28 44.

Rebounds: Kosub 9, Mumau 7, Coneway 5, Edelman 3, Rieves 2; steals: Coneway 7, Mumau 6, Tice and Kosub 5 each, Edelman and Katie Ramsey 2 each; assists: Coneway 5.

Palo Duro 4 12 8 12-38
Hereford 12 9 13 10-44



Sarah Fish Scores

Sarah Fish (50) scores the first basket of the game Tuesday for the Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team. She was the leading scorer for Hereford with 13 points, in a 50-47 loss to Palo Duro. Other Whiteface girls' team members pictured are Natalie Sims (14) and Shelly Edwards (54). (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



It's Crowded In Here

Shelly Edwards, a member of the Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team, gets inside for a field goal attempt against Palo Duro Tuesday. Teammates Emma Gonzales (32) and Sarah Fish eye the ball. Palo Duro scored a 50-47 win over Hereford. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

DORSETT'S HONOR

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett, the skittery running back of the Dallas Cowboys, joined an elite group when he reached the 10,000-yard mark in rushing in the 1985 season. Only five men had done it before him — Walter Payton, Jim Brown, Franco Harris, O.J. Simpson, and John Riggins.

"It is something to be proud of because it is not a one-year thing," Dorsett said. "A lot of great runners never made it."

Dorsett, only 5-11 and 185 pounds, is the shortest and lightest man to reach the coveted 10,000-yard plateau.

LIKES MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was mutual admiration time in Milwaukee at the start of the 1985-86 NBA basketball season.

Sharpshooter Terry Cummings said he was very happy playing for the Bucks and added: "Coach Don Nelson can be demanding but I'm very demanding on myself."

Nelson had this to say about Cummings: "Terry is a very consistent person on and off the court. He's a real pleasure to coach and to be around."

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"Football knows no hurricane," Mackisey replied.
The next day Wagner defeated Stony Brook.

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Couple say they leave private lives at home

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Chet Curtis and Natalie Jacobson may be husband and wife at home, but when they take their seats behind the news anchor desk at WCVB-TV, their private lives don't even enter the picture.

"When I sit on that set I don't think of Chet and Nat," said Ms. Jacobson. "I don't have time to think of that. I just think about the story I'm telling you."

Added Curtis: "We don't even come to work together, mostly."

The couple, married 10 years ago after meeting at the station, are one of the few husband-wife news anchor teams in the nation.

Nationally, the most well-known couples are on Cable News Network,

where Chris Curle and Don Farmer share the prime-time newscasts "Prime News" and "CNN Evening News," and Lois Hart and Dave Walker co-anchor "Take Two" in the afternoon.

The two CNN couples already were married when they joined CNN at its beginning in 1980. One other married couple at CNN, Lou Dobbs of "Moneyline" and sports anchor Debi Segura, met at the network.

In the highly competitive Boston market, Ms. Jacobson and Curtis have anchored news shows together at WCVB for more than a decade, and for the past 3½ years they have presented the two nightly newscasts.

"Co-anchoring is a very difficult thing," said Ms. Jacobson, 42. "You

can't just sit next to that person. For it to work, you have to have some kind of on-air relationship there."

Ms. Jacobson and Curtis certainly have more in common than other co-anchors, but Curtis, 46, said that bond could become a handicap.

Curtis said he doesn't know of any negative reaction from station employees or viewers to WCVB's selection of a married couple as co-anchors.

Several years ago, Curtis said, he and his wife balked when the station considered promoting them as the husband-and-wife news team.

"I don't want people to watch us solely because we're married, (that) we're Mr. and Mrs. News. I want people to watch us because they

think the product we present is better than the competition, that we know what we're talking about."

Judging by fan mail and ratings — they are consistently either No. 1 or 2 in the Boston television market — viewers seem to agree with him.

Despite their high salaries (it has been reported they jointly make \$1.2 million a year) and high ratings, Ms. Jacobson and Curtis said they make sacrifices because of their fame.

"You give up a lot when you're doing this," said Curtis. "I'm not knocking the job. But there's a price you pay, too, in terms of your private life."

PHI BETA KAPPA BOOK AWARDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three books have been named the 1985 winners of the Phi Beta Kappa Book Awards.

For the past 30 years, the awards have been made annually to outstanding books published in the United States in the fields of literature, science and the social sciences.

The latest winners, selected from over 150 entries, were: "The English Eley: Studies in the Genre From Spenser to Yeats," by Peter M. Sacks; "The Scientific Reinterpretation of Form," by Norma E. Emerton, and "The Crucible of Race: Black-White Relations in the American South Since Emancipation," by Joel Williamson. The awards carry \$2,500 prizes.

PRINCELY EXHIBITION

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lichtenstein: The Princely Collections," an exhibition of paintings, sculptures, other works of art and firearms from the collections of the reigning prince of Liechtenstein, is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through May 1, 1986.

The collections form one of the great private art holdings in Europe, and together are the only major princely collection from the Holy Roman Empire to remain in private hands.



In parts of Europe it was once thought that dancing or leaping high in the air would make the crops grow high, too.

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



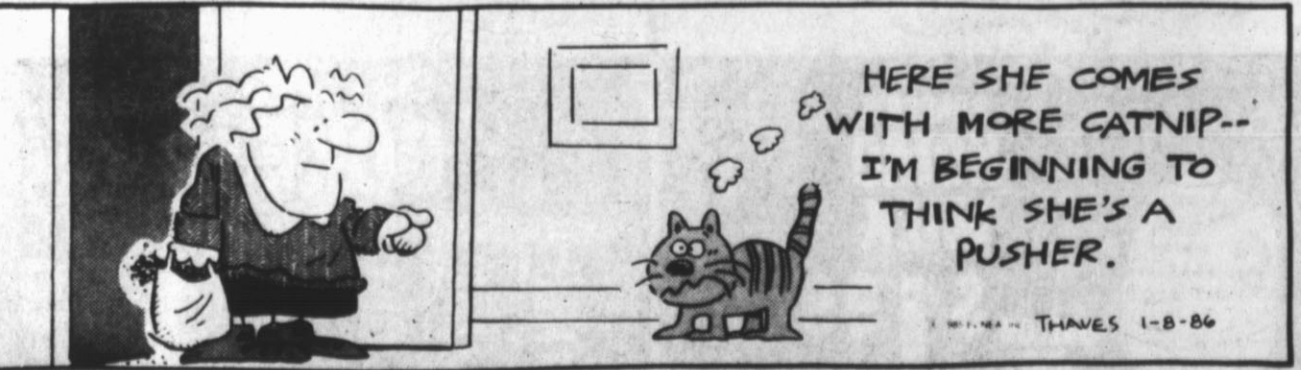
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Crossword

ACROSS 62 Wild plum.

1 Actor Sharif

5 Hawaiian dance

9 Sort

12 Biblical king

13 Long heroic poem

14 Actress West

15 Poverty

17 Tangled mass

18 Resource

19 Tidiest

21 Red chalcid

23 Author Fleming

24 Island (Fr.)

27 For fear that

29 Secondhand

32 S.E. Asian gulf

34 Domain

36 Repercussion

37 Written in verse

38 Egyptian sun disk

39 Cooking fat

41 Beast of burden

42 Cereal grain

44 Stagger

46 Pours

49 Philippine island

53 3, Roman

54 Buckeye State

56 Nevada city

57 Eagle

58 Common (comb. form)

59 Fold (sl.)

60 Angle measure (abbr.)

61 David Copperfield villain

DOWN

1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

2 French women (abbr.)

3 Her's son

4 Uses horse

5 Pullet

6 Overturns

7 Misplace

8 South American drink

9 Largeness

10 Asian country

11 Maintained

16 Style of type

20 Dark gray

22 Leases

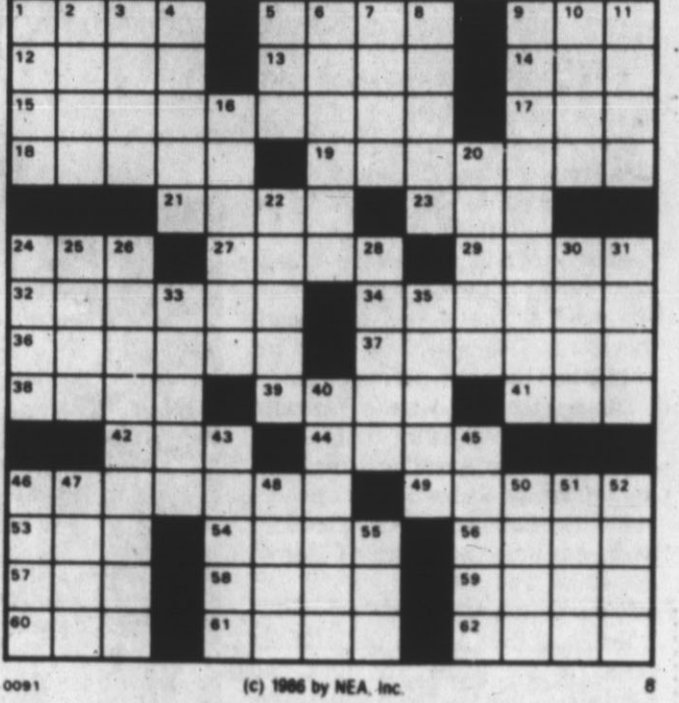
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31 Arroyo 48 You
32 African land 50 Passion
35 Hostelry 51 Aware of (2 vds.)
40 Bearlike 52 Snoop (sl.)
43 Tennyson hero 55 Alley
45 Attracts



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Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father
6:05 Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:00 Born Free
7:05 Easy Come, Easy Go
7:30 Foleys Square
8:00 700 Club
9:00 St. Elsewhere
9:30 Portrait of America: North Carolina
9:30 Various
10:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:05 G.I. Blues
10:30 Tonight Show
11:00 Best of Groucho
11:05 SportsCenter
11:30 Bill Cosby
11:50 Rosebud Beach Hotel
12:00 Father Knows Best
12:30 Muppets

THURSDAY

- 6:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father
6:05 Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army
7:05 Family Ties
8:00 700 Club
8:30 Night Court
9:00 Hill Street Blues
9:30 Various
10:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:30 Tonight Show
11:00 Best of Groucho
11:05 SportsCenter
11:30 Bill Cosby
11:50 Rosebud Beach Hotel
12:00 Father Knows Best
12:30 Muppets

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Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (Jan. 9 through Jan. 15) at the Hereford Senior Citizens include the following:

EVERY WEEKEND - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY - Oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
FRIDAY - Board meeting at 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., line dancing 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY - Business meeting 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., devotional 1 p.m., beginners line dance 1-2 p.m., advance line dancing, 2-3 p.m.
TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m., Goebel hearing aid 1:30-3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - Noon meal 11:30

a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Mary Blinderman of Southwestern Public Service Co. to present program on nutrition, 2 p.m., Westgate sing-along 3:30 p.m.

Lunch Menu

THURSDAY - Smothered steak, stuffed baked potato day, topping as desired, green beans, fresh fruit.
FRIDAY - Catfish strips, fried potatoes, peas, carrots, stewed tomatoes, okra, cornbread, cake.
MONDAY - Chili with beans, coleslaw, cheese sticks, cornbread, peaches, cookies.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy, hash brown potatoes, beets, broccoli, sliced pineapple with cheese, chocolate cake.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips with sour cream sauce, buttered noodles, green beans, coleslaw, pineapple upside-down cake.

Coplin scheduled to speak at Dimmitt C of C banquet

The 37th Annual Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held Thursday, Jan. 23, 1986. Featured speaker for the event will be Bill Coplin from St. Louis, Mo.

After 22 years in the field of education as a teacher, educational televi-

sion production manager, and a grade school principal he is a full time motivational speaker and humorist. The stories he tells are based on situations he has encountered - only the names have changed.

Three major awards will be presented...Teacher of the Year, Citizen of the Year, and Citizen Through the Years.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased for \$12.00 per person at the Chamber office, 115 West Bedford or reserved by calling 647-2524. Tickets at the door will be \$14.00. Also a student ticket is being offered at \$7.00 each.

DR. GOTT

See specialist about deposits

DEAR DR. GOTT - Seventeen years ago I had cancer of the uterus that required 60 hours of radium treatment and a complete hysterectomy. I'm 71. Two years ago, the result of my latest pelvic exam was negative. I've never had any discharge or other problems. Do I need to have further pelvic exams?

DEAR READER - In my opinion, yes. You are indeed fortunate to have been able to overcome the disease you developed at 54. Nonetheless, you would be prudent to continue having regular gynecological evaluations to make sure that your cure is permanent.

DEAR DR. GOTT - In 1977, I had a cyst taken out of my left breast. Since then, I can express a foul-smelling discharge from the surgical scar. My doctor says this is normal. He cleans it out and it's OK for while, but then the boil comes back. He says I'll have to have my milk glands taken out before this will stop. What should I do?

DEAR READER - It sounds to me as though you have developed a chronic infection within the operative site. This could be due to foreign matter, like a stitch, that has persisted in the scar. The milk ducts also may be chronically inflamed. I think the best approach for you would be to seek a surgical opinion from another consultant. Although you may require another operation to clean out the infected area, this option seems preferable to putting up with a chronically draining breast wound.

DEAR DR. GOTT - One day I woke up with a pounding headache. My doctor treated me for congested sinus. Then I went to a chiropractor, who stretched my legs until they "cracked." Now I can't get out of bed in the morning without severe pain. My friends tell me it's my age (75). I never think of my age and was looking forward to being an active old lady.

Could it be a pinched nerve?

DEAR READER - It certainly could. I can't, for the life of me, figure out why a chiropractor would attempt to treat your headache by stretching your legs. You don't define the location of your present pain, but I believe you would be best served by making an appointment with a reputable neurologist. If there is a pinched nerve, such a specialist will be able to diagnose the condition and suggest treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I discovered a bump in one of my testicles. It does not hurt or interfere with ejaculations. I'm 25. What should I do about this?

DEAR READER - Get to a urologist. Although testicular lumps are usually benign and insignificant, malignant tumors can occur. You need to see a specialist who is trained to evaluate abnormalities of the male reproductive tract.

For Dr. Gott's complete discussion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

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Billiards

French kings and English royalty have played billiards, as did American presidents George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield and Grover Cleveland. John Quincy Adams billed the government for a White House "billiard table \$50, billiard balls, \$6, and Cues, \$5," but he was denounced as a spendthrift and had to pay for them himself.

SURVIVING CANCER

Most five-year rates are up



% OF VICTIMS WHO HAVE SURVIVED FOR FIVE YEARS AFTER DIAGNOSIS

TYPE OF CANCER	1977-82	% Change from 1973-76
Testes	88%	+11%
Endometrium	84%	-4%
Skin melanoma	80%	+2%
Bladder	76%	+4%
Breast	74%	(same)
Hodgkins disease	73%	+4%
Prostate	71%	+5%
Cervix	66%	-1%
Colon	53%	+3%
Rectum	50%	+2%
Non-Hodgkins lymphoma	48%	+2%
Kidney	48%	(same)
Ovary	38%	+2%
Leukemia	33%	+1%
Brain	23%	+2%
Stomach	16%	+1%
Lung	13%	+1%
Esophagus	6%	+1%
Pancreas	2%	-1%

(Source: National Cancer Institute)

NEA GRAPHIC

What part of the body cancer strikes is a key to the chances for survival. In some cases, the disease is far less deadly than many believe. However, certain forms - including lung cancer - are rightly known as usually fatal.

Seminar scheduled Saturday

Evelyn Christianson, author of "What Happens When Women Pray," will be giving a seminar Saturday in Borger on the topic of her latest book "Gaining Through Losing."

Borger Christian Women will be holding the seminar at First Methodist Church, 200 North McGee. The seminar will begin with registration at 9 a.m. The cost of the seminar

is \$7. A nursery will be provided for preschoolers. Women attending need to bring sack lunches. Drinks will be provided.

Vaccination was discovered in 1786 by Edward Jenner. It laid the foundation for modern immunization.

The number of unmarried persons of the opposite sex sharing the same living quarters has doubled since 1970.

Abundant Life

LIFE IS BEFORE US
By Bob Wear

WE ARE HEARING much about resolutions, wishes for this new year, about inventories, business evaluation, taxes, world conditions, and such like. All of these and related matters are of some concern to all of us. In the midst of these considerations, you and I have some living to do, and we can do reasonably well; if it is our desire to do so.

IT IS IMPORTANT, very important, for all of us to realize that wherever we are going in the life movement through time, we must go from here. 'Life is before us', not behind us; however, we do have a past and this is just exactly what we should let it be - the past. Yes, there will be memories, some pleasant and some unpleasant. In order to make the best of the present and the future, we must manage these memories and not permit them to manage us.

WE MUST FORGET the past, in

the sense that we do not try to drag it along with us. We need all of our strength and our energy for today to help make the most of present privileges and opportunities. With this view of living, we can devote ourselves to the concept of wise management of time, money, energy and self. This will be our best preparation for whatever future we may have.

AS WE MOVE ALONG, it will be helpful for us to remember that the quality of life may be more important than life itself. It is encouraging to know that, to a limited degree, we can make the quality of life about what we wish it to be. "Life is fruitful in the ratio in which it is laid out in noble action and patient perseverance." Liddon.

USING THE BEST available value system, it is possible for us to reach out to the life that is before us and to press on in the strength and the light of hope.

Pennington elected

Sharon Pennington was elected Club Sweetheart for the Good Timers Square Dance Club recently when the group also elected officers.

To serve as officers for the next six months are Tommy and Madeline Rosson, president; Lester and Frances Rape, treasurer; John and Teddie Poindexter, secretary-reporter; and Sonny and Carolyn

Evers, social chairmen.

Herrick Allen of Amarillo was the guest caller for the evening's regular dance and visitors from Starlite Squares of Amarillo were welcomed.

Refreshments were served by the Rapes.

The next dance will be Jan. 17 with Ronnie Woods calling.



Curling is a sport that resembles shuffleboard or lawn bowling and entails throwing stones at a house. It is played on a large strip of ice and uses a stone that weighs 38 pounds.

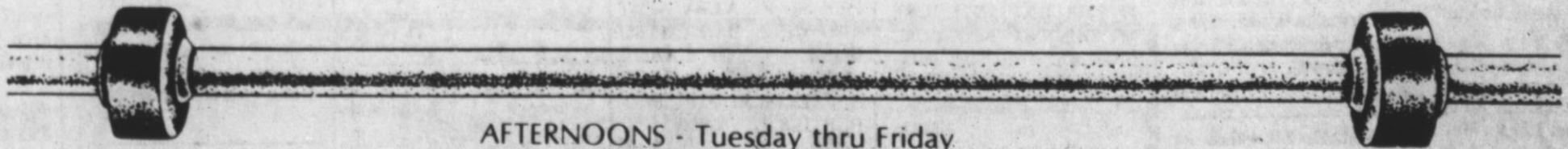
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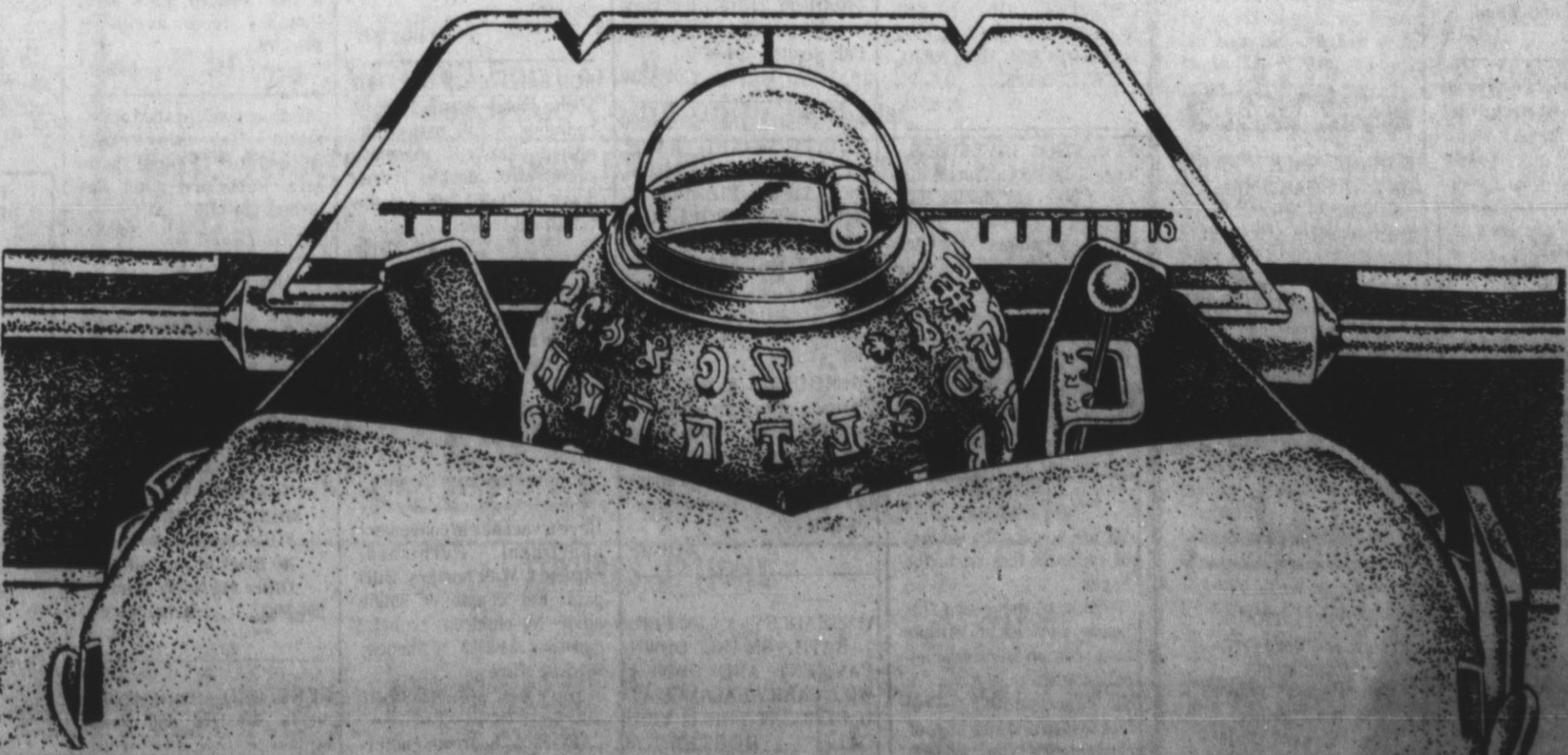
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AFTERNOONS - Tuesday thru Friday
SUNDAY - Weekend Edition Pub. Saturday Eve.



Woman teaches weaving techniques

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Five little girls surround Kay Maxham as she threads yarn for a needlepoint project. They hop up and down in the cold morning air, chattering to each other and self-consciously comparing nail polish colors and costume jewelry.

"It's all right if you make mistakes. You should make mistakes," she tells them.

They stop, captured by a teacher who wants them to make mistakes. Soon they are trying it themselves. Without raising her voice or tapping knuckles, Mrs. Maxham has her class in the palm of her hand.

It is Saturday morning at the Southwest Craft Center, and 60 children are trying crafts such as painting, batik, papermaking and stained glass. Adult volunteers and parents mill about the stone courtyard, watching their children as well as experimenting themselves. In the midst of all this, Mrs. Maxham calmly supervises the weaving and the needlework. This program is her baby, an idea she helped start 16 years ago as a way to allow children — many underprivileged — to discover art.

Mrs. Maxham is a well-known Southwestern weaver, and 40 years after warping (threading with yarn) her first loom, she is still winning prizes and acclaim. But she is a teacher first, and it is what she most enjoys. Her students — many of them now noted weavers — say Mrs. Maxham brought the craft to San Antonio through her devotion to weaving and her commitment to the art of teaching.

"She's very enthusiastic and dedicated to helping people, not only in weaving, but she's the type of person if you ever needed anything she'd be right there to help you," says weaver Romayne Mertens, Mrs. Maxham's former student and now a close friend.

As head of the Southwest Craft Center's weaving department for the past 15 years, Mrs. Maxham has helped raise a generation of local weavers. As a teacher of both adults and children, she has helped cultivate more sensitivity to weaving — and art in general — in this city.

"I really think her gift to society is as an educator and communicator — even more than her work, which I also think is brilliant," Southwest Craft Center director Jeffrey Moore says.

At 74, Mrs. Maxham has soft gray hair and deep dimples. She is a gentle woman whose flashes of subtle and self-deprecating wit stop her from being placid. Her face is lined, and she wears little makeup; it fits her take-me-as-I-am spirit.

Her students say she is patient, especially with beginners confused by the intricate process of preparing a loom. (Her assistants help with the beginners.) Local weavers also say she has helped build one of the best weaving departments in the United States.

"I would say she single-handedly developed the most advanced and complete fibers school in the Southwest. There is not a fiber department that is as large or as good as hers," Moore says.

Although she weaves in a more restrained and simple style, she en-

courages students to experiment. Abstract fiber sculpture is as acceptable as a simple woven twill cotton fabric.

"Whatever a student does on the loom, she makes the student feel it's just the right thing," say former student Paul Cato, a vice president at Tesoro Petroleum Corp. and enthusiastic weaver.

"Her classes were almost like having a one-on-one type of teaching, except there was only one of her and 26 of us," he said.

Cato weaves clothing for his wife, Effie, who is also a weaver. He also makes shawls for his mother and blankets for his sons. (This, he says, helped convince them weaving is not "ladies' work.")

Mrs. Maxham had never touched a loom when she moved to San Antonio in the early 1940s with her husband Kenneth, who died in 1978. While he taught at Fox Tech High School, she reared two sons: Kenneth, now a Dallas electronic engineer, and Robert, a local photographer who lives with her. One day a friend took her to a meeting of the Handweaver's Guild, a small group of women interested in reviving what Mrs. Maxham said had become a dying craft.

"Weaving had completely gone out of style. There were some women who would spin their own yarn but they wouldn't weave it," she says.

She started taking classes at the San Antonio Art Institute and soon began teaching there. She also served as head of the guild three times before helping establish the Southwest Craft Center, located first at La Villita and then on the former downtown grounds of Ursuline Academy. She helped start the Saturday Discovery program for children and then established the center's extensive weaving department. That was 15 years ago, and today the weaving program has 45 looms, five teachers and Mrs. Maxham. She is there four days a week, coaching beginners, explaining intricate weaving patterns to more advanced students and helping children weave their first belts.

It took her a while to begin weaving seriously, Mrs. Maxham says.

"It was a searching process. I kept on with my weaving while I investigated other crafts. One day I decided to choose... and then my goal became to start a school. That's still my goal — to have the best weaving school in the country," she says.

Although artistic as a child, she wasn't encouraged toward art.

"My third grade teacher told me I was too messy to do art," she says with a small smile.

Messiness is definitely encouraged, both in her studio at the center and in her workshop at home. At the craft center, her students show up between classes to work on their looms and be with each other. In the old wooden building, the feeling is warm and homey. Books and yarn spill out of the shelves, woven pieces

cover the walls and there are cookies on the table.

"We've become like a family here. We're like a soap opera without the violence," Mrs. Maxham says.

At home, she has her woven shag rugs on the floors, large handwoven canvases on the walls and a delicately hued handwoven screen in the corner of her living room. ("My house is pretty much handwoven," she says.) The look is rich and textured.

She has her handwoven clothing in every closet in the house, including

the popular sweater jackets he began designing a few years ago. They sell for about \$300, and she has a backlog of private commissions for the wool garments.

She also made her living room and kitchen curtains. The 50 yards of cotton, mohair and rayon fabric took her five months to weave, "but I've never been sorry." She says she's too practical to make her own sheets and linens.

"I can make my clothing. I can make household fabrics, but I don't

want to weave something I could go down to the store and buy," she says. "I don't compare this to pioneer weaving. It's glamorous to me."

It's also very sophisticated. When she's not weaving or teaching, Mrs. Maxham sits at her computer to plan her weaving patterns.

Weaving demands patience and constant attention to small detail. It often takes more time to prepare the loom than actually weave. And the craft — like most — doesn't pay well. Mrs. Maxham says she wouldn't

have been able to make a living at weaving alone.

"A year ago one of my ruanas (a poncho-like wrap) sold for \$600 at an auction to raise money for the Craft Center. It wasn't worth that, but I was amazed and flattered," she says.

She's even more flattered when her students do well.

"Whenever I'm at a show and I see that one of my students did something wonderful, it makes me feel good. I take it personally."

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