



From left to right: Misty Macky, Christina Carrizales, Angie Fuller, Heather Rogers, Christine Meyer, Trina Crawford and Amy Fuller

Council President, 36.9 percent of the money raised this year will go to the council for camping and program services to troops. The cookie company receives 39 percent, while 14.1 percent will be used for camperships and awards to cookie sellers. Individual troops will receive 10 percent of the proceeds.

Girl Scouts are presented awards according to the number of boxes they sell. A two-week campership is awarded to those selling 180 boxes or more. Certificates, posters, patches, T-shirts, and one-week camperships are also awarded.

Camp Rio Blanco is the resident camp for the 18-county Caprock Girl Scout Council. Troops and their leaders camp at Rio Blanco year-round with summer sessions beginning in June. Camp activities include crafts, hikes, swimming, songs, campfires, cookouts, nature study, star gazing, archery and drama.

Besides earning camperships and other awards, the girls are taught safety, good manners and salesmanship during the cookie sale. Caprock Council is a member agency of the Lubbock United Way.

Beginning Friday, January 30, 1981, thousands of girls clad in brown and green uniforms will be knocking on doors selling cookies. The annual Girl Scout Cookie sale is here.

For two weeks until February 15, Girl Scouts age 6-17 will be selling six varieties of cookies and a snack cracker for \$1.50 per box. This year mint, chocolate chip, scot-tea, savannah, chocolate and vanilla creme and a new flavor, dutch'n such will be available. Golden yangles, a cheddar cheese bite sized snack cracker will also be sold.

Girl Scouts began selling cookies in 1936 as a fund raising project. It has since become an American tradition to which many people look forward. Although it is a national fund raising project, the proceeds remain in each individual council and directly benefit the girls who sell.

The funds support troop and council activities, help local girls participate in national Girl Scout events, and purchase camping equipment. This year, the proceeds will also help finance three new building developments at Camp Rio Blanco, northeast of Crosbyton. According to Mrs. Nolen Swain,

Benefit for Bene Rivera

Friends and relatives of Bene Rivera will be hosting a benefit bar-b-que next Sunday Feb. 9th from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at MacKenzie Park Bar-B-Que pit.

Bene Rivera is a local Chicano brother that has been hospitalized almost continuously since September 29, 1980. He has undergone numerous surgeries, has had two strokes, is completely debilitated and will never be able to perform normal work or live the normal life that we all take for granted.

Bene has very recently been moved to a nursing home as the doctors have done all they can do for him.

The hospitalization that he had will help to pay on the tremendous hospital bills but all expenses of day to day living will continue to come day after day.

All monies collected for this

benefit will go directly to Bene Rivera's family. Dinner include BBQ, potato salad, ranch style beans, lettuce and tomato salad, bread and tea or coffee.

Tickets will be on sale at "Concept" and "Mackenzie Village Cleaners", or call 747-9759 for further information.

Tickets are adults, \$3.50 and children under 12, \$2.50. Persons can also donate to participate in a benefit raffle good for carpet cleaning, dry cleaning, turkey, bottles of burbon, cases of beer, exterminating, subscriptions, and much more. Tickets are \$1 and persons do not have to be present to win. Help make this a very worthwhile project and enjoy yourself as you help a fello chicano brother.

Written exclusively for El Editor by Alberto Azua. Remember that your donation is tax deductible.

CSA (From Pg. 1)

growers associations that this grant was made by CSA and was being used by the United Farm Workers solely for union organizing purposes are false.

CSA is tight-lipped over the burglary. Agency officials will say only that the burglary occurred, and the briefing papers for the deposition on the farmworkers suit are mission. Rios, who resigned his post Jan. 20, was en route to California and couldn't be reached for comment. Several officials, who would comment only if they weren't identified said the only explanation for the break-in was that it had some connection with the suit, but they couldn't guess what the reason was. One quipped: "I wonder if Daniel Ellsberg's psy-

chiatrist was as mystified as I am."

A spokesman for Chavez, Mark Grossman, said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the Farm Bureau had something to do with the break-in. Since the Farm Bureau first sued the federal agencies over the Farmworkers grants two years ago, documents and records that could not be obtained through normal channels "have fallen into the hands of the Farm Bureau," he said.

Investigators will look at several likely motives and won't dismiss the possibility that either CSA employees or outside vandals could have been involved, according to Detective Ernest Hanley with the Federal Protective Service. from the Economic Opportunity Report, Washington, D.C.



Girl surrounded by Cookie Boxes, Janice Jameson.

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America (de la primera)

encuentre el grupo y de sus necesidades.

Los hispanos definirán las condiciones que rodean a un evento, una actividad o una organización. De esa descripción y de las metas del grupo surgirá un líder quien, con el apoyo del grupo, dirigirá al mismo en esa ocasión.

Esa nueva característica del liderato hispano descreditará el mito que afirma: "los hispanos no tienen líderes." Al contrario, los hispanos sí tienen líderes — y en todos los niveles. Estos líderes obtendrán visibilidad y poder según sus organizaciones y seguidores crezcan.

En las próximas décadas veremos surgir a un selecto grupo de hispanos — calificados, competentes y ábiles. Ellos estarán preparados para opinar sobre asuntos críticos que afectan varios campos.

Los hispanos abundarán en las ciencias, la ingeniería, la matemática, en leyes, ciencias políticas, el gobierno, y la política. Su conocimiento determinará en gran parte las áreas donde ellos ejercerán liderato, y hará que florezca entre ellos el respeto mutuo.

Este respeto será alimentado no sólo por la admiración entre ellos, sino también por la hermandad que comparten los hispanos.

Para el siglo XXI, los hispanos también dominarán su política interna. Ya ellos han comenzado a hacer sentir su presencia en muchas localidades y regiones de la nación. Los hispanos, quienes tradicionalmente han sido excluidos de todo proceso — aún al nivel local — al fin están eligiendo a sus candidatos para las juntas escolares y las oficinas municipales.

Ellos expondrán firmemente sus posiciones en actividades de la comunidad y así mejorarán la instrucción y las escuelas de los niños hispanos, y las condiciones sociales, culturales y económicas del grupo. Los hispanos también obtendrán poder político y aceptación al nivel estatal y en el federal.

Aunque los hispanos que aspiran a una oficina estatal o nacional necesitan del apoyo de los no-hispanos, lo contrario va sucediendo con más y más frecuencia. Para el final de este siglo, los hispanos determinarán en gran parte la elección de gobernadores, congresistas y oficiales estatales.

De hecho, el apoyo y el voto de los hispanos será de vital importancia para ganar hasta la mitad de los estados de la nación en las elecciones presidenciales del siglo XXI. Entonces, las coaliciones políticas serán de supremo valor.

En el pasado, las personas negras creían que el unirse a los hispanos no traía beneficios. Esa idea está cambiando. Los hispanos y los negros han comenzado a expresar sus preocupaciones conjuntamente, manteniendo aún sus planes individuales. En el siglo XXI, la coalición de varios grupos será el "grupo de interés público" con más impacto en el desarrollo de las leyes y la política nacional e internacional.

Para entonces, las riquezas de los años 60 será sólo un recuerdo para aquellos que la experimentaron. En el siglo XXI, las condiciones nacionales e internacionales serán tales que mucha gente estará disputándose unos pocos recursos.

En el futuro habrán coaliciones internacionales originadas por varios tipos de intereses: geográficos, económicos, políticos y culturales. Las naciones que participen en estas coaliciones serán las que obtendrán los recursos para satisfacer las necesidades de su gente.

Es al nivel internacional que los hispanos pueden aportar más. Hasta el presente, su contribución ha sido mínima. El número de hispanos en posiciones de autoridad en el Departamento de Estado de los Estados Unidos es un bochorno para los dos partidos políticos de la nación y para el gobierno federal que aboga por igualdad de oportunidad en el empleo.

Aunque el presente no indica que esta condición cambiará pronto, la necesidad de proteger nuestro interés nacional hará que los hispanos marchen al frente en el terreno internacional y en los asuntos nacionales.

Según otros inmigrantes asumieron liderato y llevaron a los Estados Unidos al lugar de prominencia que ocupa hoy, los hispano-americanos — entre los primeros y los últimos que han llegado a esta nación — proveerán mucha de la fortaleza y el valor necesarios para ayudar a América a alcanzar paz interna y mundial, y prosperidad en el siglo XXI. [El Dr. Alvin D. Rivera es Asociado Mayor del Instituto para Liderato Educativo de la Universidad George Washington en Washington, D.C.] Hispanic Link, Inc. Copyright 1980

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Johnny Rodriguez To Appear On Channel 5

Johnny Rodriguez weaves his rich Chicano heritage with American country tradition in a lush musical tapestry on Austin City Limits over PBS Thursday, February 5 at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 5. In the second half-hour, the popular new group ALABAMA showcases their ringing vocal harmonies which won them a Country Music Association "Vocal Group of the Year" nomination.

South Texas fireball Johnny Rodriguez strides out to take firm hold of his anxious audience with "Streetwalker," a rocking recollection of his hometown 90 miles north of the Mexican border. In the rough neighborhood where he grew up these men were masters of a wisdom as necessary to him as the 3 R's he learned from his Anglo teachers.

Rodriguez combines both lyric and rhythmic elements of his two cultures producing a unique style which has been universally embraced by country music lovers. His recent hit "North of the Border" overflows with the simple tenderness and private pain of a country classic, while its subtle syncopation adds an alluring Latin rhythm. "Down On The Rio Grande" and "Ridin' My Thumb to Mexico" further illustrate the style which belongs solely to Johnny Rodriguez.

Well-known for his ability with a love song, Johnny performs the Lefty Frizzell composition "That's The Way Love Goes" as well as "I'd Be The First To Fall" and "Happy Endings." Heralded as one of the finest in contemporary country music, Johnny's voice and songwriting abilities have earned him, at 28, more hits than most stars have at 40. His concert also includes a bilingual rendition of "Love Put A Song In My Heart," "Head Over Heels" and the classic "Stagger Lee."

Following Rodriguez, three cousins, who formed the core group ALABAMA eleven years ago, take the stage and show why they've been named the hottest new country group of 1980. Randy Owen, Jeff Cook and Teddy Gentry grew up practicing the precise three-part harmony which is the earmark of ALABAMA. It has been quite a few years since a new group has challenged the territory held by such as The Charlie Daniels Band, The Gatlin Brothers, The Oak Ridge Boys or The Statler Brothers. Alabama's nominations for Vocal and Instrumental Group of the Year following their first major LP effort are quite an accomplishment.

Their music has been described as somewhere between uptown country and down-home Southern rock and roll. Show opener "Tennessee River," their first No. 1 hit, features not only their strong vocals but also Jeff Cook's virtuosity on a fiddle breakdown.

Equally strong as individuals, they take turns singing lead during the performance as well. Randy Owen sings "Why, Lady, Why." Teddy Gentry performs a "Salty Dog/Goin' Down The Road Feeling Bad" medley, and Jeff Cook is spotlighted on "Keep On Dreamin'."

Their concert also features a new release from their new album (in January) "Fantasy." The crowning touch is a nine-minute rendition of the beautiful "My Home In Alabama" which allows them each to stretch out instrumentally to augment their majestic harmonies.

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"I like to think that my heritage combines the best of two cultures. Mexicans are a hopeful people. They have great faith. Americans are ambitious. They have tremendous drive. I believe in backing up my faith and hope with drive and ambition."

Johnny Rodriguez' love affair with music began in Sabin, Texas, where he was born December 10, 1951, the ninth of ten children in a boisterous Mexican-Irish household. "My parents favored Latin music; my older brothers preferred country; my friends were into rock and roll, I loved it all."

He arrived in Nashville in 1971 with \$14.00 in his pocket. "I couldn't even afford a case for my guitar, so I carried it wrapped in a plastic bag." Two weeks later he was playing lead guitar in Tom T. Hall's band. After signing his first recording contract in 1972, he recorded 11 consecutive No. 1 singles, becoming a country music superstar before his 22nd birthday. Today, at 28, Johnny can count more hits to his credit than many stars do at 40.

He was raised in a touch Chicano neighborhood where he recalls, "you either did or died." He ran with the toughest of gangs, learned the lessons of street survival first-hand and ended up in jail four times before his 18th birthday. Across town at his Anglo school, however, he was an A-B student, a natural athlete and leader. He had the respect of his teachers and his classmates and was elected captain of the football team. The key to his career success is the ability to take the best of both cultures and put them to good use.

Johnny Rodriguez now crosses musical boundaries with the same ease with which he crossed socio-economic lines as a teenager. His performances today are an amalgam of these diverse influences. He has now reached the point in his career when he can demand complete artistic control of his music. "My songs have finally come out the way I wanted to hear the."



Hermanos, luchemos por la fé que nos fue entregada a los que pertenecemos a Dios. Porque se han metido por medio de engaños ciertas personas a quienes la Palabra de Dios ya habia señalado desde hace mucho tiempo para la condenación que merecen. Son personas malvadas, que toman la Bondad de Nuestro Dios como pretexto para una vida viciosa y niegan a Dios con sus malas acciones.

Aunque Dios sacó de Egipto al pueblo de Israel después de destruirlo a los que no creyeron.

También Sodoma y Gomorra y las Ciudades vecinas que se entregaron a los placeres sexuales se pusieron como ejemplo al sufrir el castigo del fuego eterno.

Pero a pesar de eso, esas personas ensucian sus cuerpos, desprecian lo que viene de Dios y hablan mal de las cosas que no conocen. Son una vergüenza, comen y beben como gente que no conoce ni ama a Dios, su única preocupación es la de llenar su propio estomago. Son nubes sin agua llevadas por el viento, son árboles que no dan fruto, son violetas olas de mar echando como espuma sus acciones vergonzosas y estan condenados a pasar la eternidad en la más negra oscuridad. Los Apóstoles de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo anunciaron, que en los últimos tiempos habrá gente que se burlará de las cosas sagradas y vivirán de acuerdo a sus deseos sexuales. Esos son los que causan divisiones y no tienen el Espíritu de Dios.

Queridos hermanos, vivamos firmes en la fé. Oremos en el Poder del Espíritu Santo, viviendo en el amor de Dios, y espreando la misericordia de Cristo Nuestro Señor que nos llevará a la vida eterna. *Tratemos de convencer a todos los que dudán y salvemoslos con nuestro buen ejemplo.* (Carta de San Judas Apostol).

You And The Social Security

By M.L. Mojica

SSI For Retarded Persons

Mentally retarded children and adults may be eligible for supplemental security income (SSI) payments as disabled persons. Under the program, disabled individuals may receive monthly cash payments if their assets and income do not exceed specified levels.

The limitation on assets is \$1,500 (or \$2,250 if you live with your spouse). This includes savings and checking accounts, cash, and valuables such as stocks and bonds. For SSI purposes, a person's assets do not include the value of the home they live in, personal and household goods, and depending on their value, may not include insurance policies or an automobile.

Similarly, a person may have some income and still be eligible for SSI payments. The first \$20 of income a month reduces the amount of the SSI payment. Included in such income are social security checks, veterans benefits, worker's compensation, pensions, annuities, and gifts.

Income from employment is treated differently for SSI purposes. Recipients can earn as much as \$65 a month, the payments are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 in earnings above \$65. SSI payments also may be reduced if the eligible person resides in someone else's household—for example, adult living with their parents.

If a child under 18 years of age and living at home is a potential SSI recipient, he or she is considered to share in the parents income and assets. But allowances for parents' work and living expenses as well as for other children that might be living at home are excluded from such income. The income and resources remaining after these allowances is used to determine if the child is eligible.

In general, people living in public institutions are not eligible for SSI payments, although may be if they live in a publicly operated community residence serving no more than 16 people. In addition, if Medicaid pays

more than half the cost of a person's institutional care, he or she may be eligible for allowances of up to \$25 a month for personal use.

Individuals living in private institutions may be eligible for SSI, but their monthly payments may be reduced depending upon who is paying for their care.

The extent of a person's mental retardation is determined by an agency in the applicant's State, usually the vocational rehabilitation agency. State personnel may evaluate reports from psychologists, psychiatrists, and other professionals, and may review other evidence describing the person's condition. Social security will pay the cost of any additional examination.

Additional information about SSI for retarded individuals can be obtained for any social security office. In addition, the local chapter of the National Association for Retarded Citizens are available to provide information and needed services.

Usted Y El Seguro Social

Por M.L. Mojica

SSI Para Personas Retardadas

Niños y adultos mentalmente retardados pueden ser elegibles para pagos de seguridad de ingreso suplemental (SSI) como personas incapacitadas. Bajo el programa, individuos incapacitados pueden recibir pagos en efectivo mensuales si sus bienes y recursos no exceden niveles especificados.

El limite de bienes es de \$1,500 (2,250 si usted vive con su esposo o esposa). Esto incluye cuentas corrientes y de ahorros en el banco, efectivo, y valores tales como acciones y bonos. Para los propósitos de SSI, los bienes de una persona no incluyen el valor de la casa donde vive, artículos demésticos y personales y, dependiendo de su valor, puede no incluir pólizas de seguro o un automóvil.

Similarmente, una persona puede tener algún ingreso y aún ser elegible para pagos de SSI. Los primeros \$20 de ingreso al mes generalmente no cuentan. Excepto por ganancias, el ingreso que excede

de los primeros \$20 al mes reduce la cantidad de pagos de SSI. Incluidos en dicho ingreso se cuentan los cheques de seguro social, beneficios de veteranos, compensación de trabajadores, pensiones, anualidades, y regalos.

Ingreso proveniente de un empleo es considerado de otro modo para los fines de SSI. Los recipientes pueden ganar tanto como \$65 al mes sin que sus pagos de SSI. Los recipientes pueden ganar tanto como \$65 al mes sin que sus pagos de SSI sean reducidos. Cuando las ganancias exceden \$65 al mes, los pagos son reducidos \$1 por cada \$2 que ganen en exceso de \$65 al mes, los pagos son reducidos \$1 por cada \$2 que ganen en exceso de \$65. Los pagos de SSI también pueden ser reducidos si la persona elegible reside en la casa de otro persona por ejemplo, un adulto viviendo con sus padres.

Si un hijo menor de 18 años de edad y vive en el hogar es un potencial recipiente de SSI, se considera que participa en el ingreso y bienes de sus padres. De dicho ingreso, sin embargo, se descuentan asignaciones a padres por gastos de trabajo y de subsistencia así como por otros hijos viviendo en el hogar. El balance de ingreso y recursos después de esas asignaciones es usado para determinar si el hijo es elegible.

En general, la personas viviendo en instituciones públicas no son elegibles para pagos de SSI, aunque serlo si viven en una residencia de la comunidad operada públicamente y sirviendo a 16 personas o menos. En adición, si Medicaid paga más de la mitad del costo del cuidado institucional de una persona, la misma puede ser elegible para una asignación de hadt \$25 al mes para uso personal.

Los individuos viviendo en instituciones privadas pueden ser elegibles para SSI, pero sus pagos mensuales pueden ser reducidos dependiendo de quien paga por su cuidado.

El grado de retardación mental de una persona es determinado por una agencia en el Estado donde reside el solicitante, usualmente la agencia de rehabilitación vocacional. El personal de la agencia del Estado puede evaluar informes de psicólogos, psiquiatras, y otros profesionales, y puede revisar otras pruebas descriptivas de la condición de la persona. El seguro social pagara el costo de cualquier examen adicional.

Puede obtener información adicional sobre SSI para individuos retardados en cualquier oficina de seguro social. En adición, los capítulos locales de la Asociación Nacional para Ciudadanos Retardados pueden proveer información y servicios necesarios.

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Dunbar took over Dumas with a 48-47 edge victory Tuesday night as Dunbar had four player with four personal fouls and one player with three.

The Estacado Matadors boys had a 10-Point lead in the half but Brownfield did not let that be a Brownfield took the win a 72-67 over Estacado in Brownfield Tuesday night. The Brownfield Cubs on the way to a District 1-4A victory with 15 win.

Monterey edged Plainview with a 56-53 victory for a District 4-5 win. Monterey's Jan Hyslop made 18 points and came down with 12 rebounds in the first half and finished the game with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Along with him was Billy Breedlove with 12 and G/V Hodges who canned 11.

Plainview was led by Jackson, who made 17 and Wright who added 12 points for the Bulldog.

Coronado Mustang rolled over the host Hereford Whiteaces by a 61-42 victory Tuesday night in Hereford.

The win raised Coronado's District 4-5A mark to 1-1 while lifting the Ponies to 12-13 in the year.

Hereford is now 3-20 and 0-1 in the league play.

Cody Love made 14 points for the Mustangs, Robby Garner added 11 and John Lord and Mark Sobles each scored 10 points.

Alan Wartes was the only high scorer for Hereford who made 14 points.

Looking into girls basketball action, the Monterey girls with a victory over Plainview at the Plainsmen's gym Tuesday night.

Kriss Ethridge was high scorer of the game with 24 points and Miss Hemphill made 22 and 16 of those

were made in the second half and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Dumas girls with a 13-point lead rolled over the Dunbar Panthers with a 61-52 win in a district girls' game Tuesday in the DHS gym.

Dumas is 1-0 in the second half of the 1-4A race and 18-7 while the Panthers fell to 0-1 and 12-10.

Cynthia Hardaway scored 15 points in the first half and finished the game with 22 for the Panthers. Hardaway had 14 of 15 free throws. She also had 16 rebounds but fouled out with one minute to play in the game.

Marcy Holladay from Estacado made 16 points as the Matadors lose to Brownfield in a 58-47 win for the Cubs.

Cynthia Washington was given room to make most of the scoring for Estacado since the Cubs had good coverage on Miss Holladay, who most of the time she scores 24 points or more. Miss Washington made 10 points for the Matadors.

The game was the second half opener in District 1-4A play.

The Coronado Mustangs, 11-12 and 1-3 in District 4-5A play came on on the short end of a 56-47 score the Hereford Whitefaces took over the victory Tuesday night in Hereford.

Hereford, 21-2 on the season and 2-1 against league opponents outscored the visitors Tuesday night.

Terri Harkins was the game's leading scorer with 22 points, while Lori Albracht, teammate made 11 for Hereford as well.

Coronado's Leannie Wade scored 14 points while Patti McFerrer added 11. Wade grabbed 15 rebounds while McFerrer came down with 15 rebounds for the Mustangs.

Super Bowl Winners
Oakland Raiders

Oakland's quarterback, Jim Plunkett ended his season with three touchdown passes, and that includes a 80-yarder, as the Raiders shot the Eagles with a 27-10 Super Bowl XV victory Sunday.

Plunkett was named the game's Most Valuable Player as he made his scores by a 2-yard to Cliff Branch and a record 80-yard play to Kenny King in the first quarter. These two scorings plus Branch's 29-yard touchdown catch. Oakland is the first wild-card team to win the National Football championship.

On the other side, Philadelphia's quarterback Ron Jaworski was intercepted three times by linebacker Rod Martin -- this is a Super Bowl record set by the Raiders Jaworski completed 18 of 38 passes for 291 yards.

Comparing this Super Bowl game to Oakland's and Philadelphia's regular-season game, there's is big difference. Plunkett, sacked eight times by the Eagles in their 10-7 victory over the Raiders in Philadelphia. Plunkett completed 13 of 21 passes for 261 yards and was trapped behind the line just once.

The whole first half of the game belonged to the Raiders in the Super Bowl.

Plunkett at one time called on Mark van Eeghen to run the ball into the end zone, but the bruising fullback only gained three yards. Later on, Plunkett went to Branch again and the wide receiver cornerback Herman Edwards, who caught the scoring pass with only 6:04 gone in the game.

Runningback Wilbert Montgomery was stopped on every play without going or doing anything. Jaworski's passes were just off target throughout the whole game.

Sixty one yards later after receiving a 20-yard pass from Plunkett, Kenny King had a touchdown and a Super Bowl record and the Raiders with only nine seconds remaining in the first half, had a 14-0 lead.

With four and half minutes gone in

the second period, the Philadelphia Eagles came with one of Franklin's field goal. Jaworski's had driven the Eagles 61 yards in nine plays to the Oakland 13.

Eventhough Chris Bahr field goal attempt from 45 yards away was not successful since it was too wide to the right, he kicked in the second-half 46 to 35 field goal attempts and put the Raiders with a 14 lead over the Eagles with only 3 1/2 minutes left in the second period.

Things got worse in the second half for Jaworski and things were sugar and spice for Plunkett.

In the beginning of the third quarter Plunkett completed a 13-yard pass to King. The following play, Plunkett found Bob Chandler going down the left side as he was behind rookie defensive back Roynell Young, for a 32-yard completion. At that time the score was 21-3, Oakland with the lead over the Eagles.

Jaworski passed an 8-yard touchdown pass to Keith Kreple. This was the only touchdown that was made by the Eagles.

Then along came Bahr who kicked the second field goal in the middle of the middle of the fourth quarter.

Martin made his third interception with only 2:50 left in the game and set a record. Branch also got in the record book as he made two touchdown receptions, but tied with Max McGee of Green Bay, Bill Miller of Oakland and Stallworth of Pittsburgh.

The Raiders won six games in a row and 9 of 11 in the regular-season and then past Houston, Cleveland and San Diego in the playoff under quarterback Jim Plunkett, the forgotten man, who found himself with a brand new life.



Phillips With Saints



New Orleans (AP)—Bum Phillips, new coach of the New Orleans Saints who lost his job in Houston because he refused to hire an offensive coordinator, hired an offensive coordinator for his new team Wednesday.

King Hill got the job. He was the quarterback receiver coach at Houston under Phillips.

The appointment was one of five announced by Phillips, who said he as hiring an offensive coordinator this time because it is a different situation than he faced in Houston.

"We have assembled a staff from several different backgrounds and that is why King Hill will serve as offensive coordinator," Phillips said in a statement.

"He will organize and coordinate

the workload of the other three offensive coaches."

The other appointments, including one other brought from Houston.

—John Paul Young, linebacker coach. He held that same position with the Houston Oilers from 1978-1980 and also had worked with Phillips from 1962-64 at Texas-El Paso.

—Willie Zapalac, defensive line coach moves to the Saints from Buffalo where he also coached the defensive line.

—Harold Richardson, special teams coach, comes to the Saints from North Texas State where he was defensive coordinator.

—Joe Spencer, offensive line coach joins the Saints after six seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Eagle Fans Show Winning Spirit

Philadelphia(AP)—They failed to their big dream come true, but Philadelphia Eagles' fans and players continued to show the winning spirit that coach Dick Vermeil has talked about all season.

Some 200 fans, chanting "We're still number one," welcomed the National Football League team Monday as it returned from New Orleans, where the Eagles were crushed 27-10 in Super Bowl XV by the Oakland Raiders.

"I wish I could give them all a big kiss," Jan Cox said as the team arrived at Philadelphia International Airport. "Fans don't support teams enough when they lose."

"I cried so much after the game that I flooded our basement," joked Cissy Jacono, 16, of Wilmington, Del. "But I'm happy they're back. They're still champs."

Vermeil, whose theme has been that dauntless character is a

necessary ingredient of a truly great athletic team, took over in 1976 after coaching UCLA to the Rose Bowl. His record with the Eagles has improved every year — 4-10, 5-9, 9-7, 11-5, 12-4 — and he took them to the playoffs the past three seasons.

Owner Leonard Tose, who has had losing seasons nine of the 12 years since he purchased the team, said as he entered his waiting limousine: "Of course I feel let down and I'm sad."

"But I feel a mixture of failure and accomplishment. After all, we still are the NFC (National Football Conference) champions. And we hope to be back in the Bowl next year."

For this part, Vermeil said he was feeling "a little low."

"We just blew a hell of an opportunity, we didn't get (the job) done," Vermeil said.

Before they left New Orleans, quarterback Ron Jaworski gave

credit to his Oakland counterpart, Jim Plunkett, who was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. Jaworski also recognized the reality of the game.

"They made the big plays when they needed them," he said. "I am not one to reflect on my individual performance. We needed a team effort and didn't get it."

Jaworski sent a message to the team's legion of fans: "I am sorry we did not take advantage of the opportunities that we had. But we will be back."

Sunday's appearance was the Eagles' first in the Super Bowl. Only two teams — other than Green Bay in Super Bowl I — ever won on their first tries. They were the New York Jets and Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We will be back. We have character players," Tose said.

Middle guard Charley Johnson said: "We're going to meet the Raiders down the road in another championship game and maybe it will come out different."



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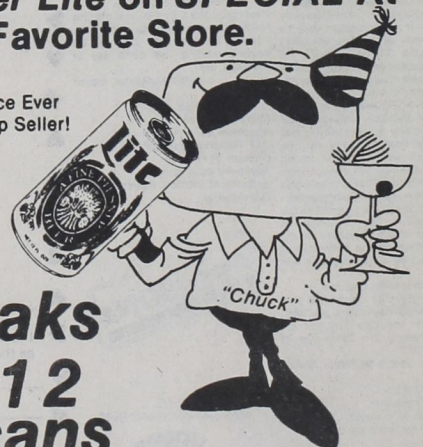
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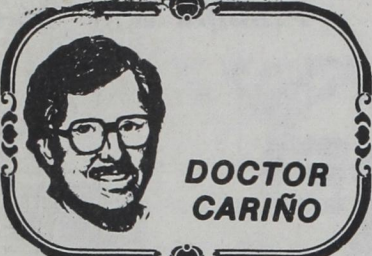


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Querida Misteya:

Que bueno que lee nuestro periodico.

Ordinance No. 8138 An ordinance authorizing the correction of errors in the paving ordinance No. 7843 as finally passed on October 11, 1979, authorizing the issuance of new certificates of assessment, and authorizing the City Secretary to note the change made by this ordinance, and declaring an emergency and the effective date of this ordinance, and providing a savings clause.

Section 7. That the City Secretary is authorized to note the amendment to Ordinance No. 7843 in the margin of the ordinance records of the City of Lubbock.

Section 8. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereof, and the rule requiring two readings of an ordinance is suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately from and after its passage.

And It Is So Ordered On motion of Councilperson Jean Baker, seconded by Councilperson M. Aderton, the ordinance was passed on this the 22nd day of January, 1981, by the following vote: Councilpersons voting "YEA": Mayor McAlister, Mayor Pro Tem Henry Councilmen Brown, Aderton and Councilwoman Baker. Councilpersons voting "NAY": None.

Attest: /s/Bill McAlister, Mayor /s/Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer Approved as to content: /s/Don Jennings, City Engineer Approved as to form: /s/J. Worth Fulfilling, Asst. City Attorney

Ordinance No. 8128 An Ordinance amending the chapter thirty of the code of ordinances of the City of Lubbock to provide for a homestead exemption for disabled persons. Whereas, the Constitution of the State of Texas enables the governing body of a city to provide a homestead exemption for disabled persons; and Whereas, the City Council has determined that a homestead exemption for disabled persons would be in the best interest of the citizens of the City of Lubbock; NOW THEREFORE

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock: That Section 30-6.3 be added to Chapter Thirty of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock to read as follows:

"30-6.3 Residence homestead exemption for disabled persons. Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) of the market value of residence homesteads of persons, married or unmarried, including those living alone, who are under a disability for purposes of payment of disability insurance benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance or its successor shall be exempt from all ad valorem taxes levied by the City of Lubbock. An eligible disabled person who is sixty-five (65) years of age or older may not receive both the disability exemption and the over 65 exemption in the same year but may choose either one. Where any ad valorem tax has theretofore been pledged for the payment of any debt, the taxing officers of the City of Lubbock shall have authority to continue to levy and collect the tax against the homestead property at the same rate as the tax so pledged until the debt is discharged, if the cessation of the levy would impair the obligation of the contract by which the debt was created."

And It Is So Ordered Passed by the City Council on first reading this 8th day of January, 1981. Passed by the City Council on second reading this 22nd day of January, 1981.

Attest: /s/Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer Approved as to content: /s/J. Robert Massengale, Director of Finance Approved as to form: /s/Susan M. Horton, Assistant City Attorney

Ordinance No. 8129 An ordinance repealing Ordinances numbers 6722 and 6747; ratifying the residential homestead exemption as it was applied to ad valorem taxes levied by the City of Lubbock prior to December 31, 1980 in the amount of ten thousand dollars of assessed value for persons sixty-five years of age or older; providing an exemption with the same

reduction in taxes as has been applied before January 1, 1981. Whereas, the City Council has determined that a homestead exemption for persons sixty-five years of age or older is in the best interest of the citizens of the City of Lubbock. Now Therefore: Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock: That Ordinances 6722 and 6747 are hereby repealed in their entirety. That the Residential Homestead Exemption as it was applied to ad valorem taxes levied by the City of Lubbock prior to December 31, 1980 in the amount of ten thousand dollars of assessed value for persons sixty-five years of age or older is hereby ratified.

That Section 30-6.2 be added to Chapter Thirty of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock to read as follows: "30-6.2 Residence homestead exemption for persons sixty-five years of age or older. (a) Residence homesteads of married or unmarried persons sixty-five (65) years of age or older, including those living alone, shall be exempt from all ad valorem taxes levied by the City of Lubbock in an amount that will provide the same reduction in taxes as was provided by the \$10,000 Residence Homestead Exemption (based on assessed value) in effect prior to December 31, 1980. Where any ad valorem tax has theretofore been pledged for the payment of any debt, the taxing officers of the City of Lubbock shall have authority to continue to levy and collect the tax against the homestead property at the same rate as the tax so pledged until the debt is discharged, if the cessation of the levy would impair the obligation of the contract by which the debt was created.

(b) Persons claiming such exemption shall file with the City Tax Assessor-Collector, between January 1, prior to and April 1, of the year for which such exemption is claimed, documentary proof of age satisfactory to the Tax Assessor-Collector, and a sworn claim for such exemption, describing the property for which the exemption is sought, on forms prescribed by the Tax Assessor-Collector, giving complete information as provided for by such forms. In the event of good cause shown to the satisfaction of the Tax Assessor-Collector, late applications may be accepted. Such application for exemption shall be made annually for each year that such exemption is sought. (c) The Tax Assessor-Collector shall review the application and all submitted proof and information and shall determine eligibility for such exemption. The determination of the Tax Assessor-Collector shall be final and the property in question shall be placed on the tax rolls of the City in accordance with such determination."

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