

The Hereford Brand

Wednesday
Jan. 11, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Marvin Kearns

88th Year, No. 135, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

Ag chairman resents blame for budget woes

The chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee told the Texas Corn Growers Association Tuesday he resented lawmakers and others who say that agriculture is a drain on the federal budget.

"I resent the fact that they keep saying we are a drain on the budget," Kika de la Garza said. He said there were concerns about subsidies, price supports and other parts of the current federal farm program.

De la Garza said that the USDA budget takes about 2 1/2 percent, or \$12 billion, of the \$1.3 trillion federal budget.

"Now you tell me, is that too hard on the economy?" de la Garza asked. "they stumble over more than that in one day at the Pentagon. Let no one say we are a drain on the budget. If there is a subsidy, it is the American consumer that is being subsidized off the back of the American producer."

De la Garza said his committee is moving closer to balancing its budget, but said a balanced USDA budget would require some sacrifices.

"The problem is no one wants to balance it in their own back yard," de la Garza said. "They say 'When are you going to balance that dang budget?' ... then they ask you, 'What are you going to do about my Farmers Home Administration loan?'"

De la Garza also said that the budget proposed by the Reagan administration is "atrocious" and "an insult to American agriculture," but held out hope for a better budget plan from the incoming Bush administration.

TCGA members also heard a report on ethanol, a fuel made from corn.

Fred Potter, an energy consultant and president of Information Resources Inc., of Washington, said that Texas should use its clout of four Texans on the House ag committee to form a consensus supporting ethanol use.

Potter said ethanol was "good for the Texas gas industry, good for Texas agriculture, and it is going to allow less environmental regulation on the Texas oil industry."

Potter said ethanol production was the world's "greatest untapped market for farmers," and could lead to cleaner air and a reduction in dependence upon foreign oil.

Potter also said an increase in ethanol production would help corn market prices and overcome lower support payments proposed by the Reagan administration.



Kika de la Garza



Take a little off the bottom

Ed Wheeler, left, of Miami, performs a pedicure on a mule at Saturday's stock show clinic at the Bull Barn. The mule was loaded into a squeeze chute that is normally used for

trimming steer hooves. After the animal is loaded into the chute, the chute is then mechanically turned onto its side for the trimming job.

Bertels to be chamber speaker

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Sister Thomas More Bertels, billed as "Agriculture's Hell-raising Nun" in appearances throughout the U.S. and Canada, will be the featured speaker for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet to be held Feb. 9 at the Bull Barn.

Sister Thomas More is a professor of history at Silver Lake College in Manitowoc, Wis., where she has been on the faculty since 1960. Larry Malamen, C of C president, said the Sister has been on the lecture circuit since 1965.

Other highlights of the annual banquet include the recognition of

officers and directors and the presentation of the "Citizen of the Year" award by the Hereford Lions Club. Tickets for the event are expected to go on sale later this week.

Bertels' rise to prominence as a national speaker came after she completed a dissertation on farm policy-making in the United States. What she discovered through her studies was a fragmented agribusiness--farmers, laborers, business--that defeats common interests through separatist policies.

The Sister is described as a fast-talking, no-nonsense, 70-year-old

nun who teaches a gospel of free enterprise, entrepreneurship and unity in agribusiness. Her students are farm workers, farmers, congressmen and anyone else who will listen. Her message: Agriculture needs to get its act together.

Sister Thomas More was born in Ironwood, Mich. In 1940 she was accepted as member of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, a teaching and nursing order. She received her B.A. degree at Silver Lake College in 1943, earned a master's degree in 1949 and her Ph.D. degree in 1962 from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Sister is co-founder of Wisconsin Women for Agriculture and is also a member of American Agri-Women, a coalition of farm women's organizations formed in 1974. She holds membership in various civic groups and societies and is one of three non-lawyers appointed to the board of the Wisconsin State Bar.

She has been interviewed on numerous television shows and is the recipient of various awards, including the Communications Award from the National Committee of Cooperatives, and the Agricultural Spokesman of the Year award from the Chevron Chemical Co.

Sugar beet meeting Friday

The annual business meeting of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association will be held Friday, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Hereford Community Center, with highlights including a panel on sugar beet research, two noted luncheon speakers, and the recognition of top growers in the area.

The annual banquet is scheduled Saturday night at the Bull Barn at 7 o'clock with Dale Minnick, professional humorist and motivational speaker giving the keynote address. Other highlights of the banquet include a report by Bob Hanna, president of Imperial-Holly Sugar Co., Sugarland, and the recognition of the "Ag Man of the Year" in Deaf Smith County for 1988.

Registration for the Friday business meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center. Seven speakers will give brief research reports from 10 to 11 a.m.

Presiding at the business session will be Bill Cleavenger, president of the Texas and the American Sugar Beet Growers associations.

The election of three directors is scheduled at 11 a.m. Nominees are: Wildorado area--Bill Cleavenger, incumbent, and Lee Mason; Friona area--Dave Thompson (I) and Jame Von Edelman; and Farwell area--Troy Christian (I) and Rick Rector.

Following the noon luncheon, Annette L. Clauson, USDA, will report on a cost-of-production study, and Pat Mahar, vice president of American Sugar Beet Growers, will speak on public relations.

Dennis Printz, ag manager at Holly's Hereford plant, will present the top grower awards.

The morning speakers and their topics include: Dr. G.B. Thompson of Amarillo, organization; Dr. Alvin Erickson of Sheridan, Wyo., varieties; Dr. Steven Winters of Bushland, rotating and cultural practices; Dr. Charles Rush of Bushland, disease control; Dr. Harold Kaughman of Lubbock, leaf spot and powdery mildew; Dr. G.J. Michels of Bushland, insect control; and Printz, data control information.

HELCC hears progress report

John Matthews, administrator of the Hereford Educational Learning Center (HELCC), reported on the progress of new programs and classes, and directors elected officers when the HELCC board met Tuesday at noon.

Matthews reported that 175 persons have registered for continuing education classes offered through Amarillo College this term. Registration continues in some of the courses.

The learning center administrator also reported that 75 persons just

completed GED classes and that 47 passed the course. Students have received 5,961 hours in the ESL program (English as a Second Language). Day classes are now being scheduled at Stanton for these two programs.

Dr. Charles Greenawalt, HISD superintendent and chairman of the HELCC board, announced that directors voted to keep the board intact for another year. Re-elected as officers were Greenawalt, Tom LeGate, vice chairman, and Helen Langley, secretary.

"Hereford Learning Center is not a place, but a concept of continuing education," said Greenawalt. He said the board is considering a building in the future, but classes are presently being held in school buildings and business establishments.

Classes are already confirmed for several classes beginning Jan. 16. The classes offered have been published in **The Brand** and include: Welding, auto body repair, GED, ESL, weight lifting, small engine repair, powder puff mechan-

ics, woodworking crafts, air conditioning and refrigeration, and parenting.

Anyone needing further information, or those interested in other types of classes, may call John Matthews (364-4456) or contact him at his office at high school.

Directors attending the HELCC meeting Tuesday were Greenawalt, LeGate, Langley, Hilda Garza, Bobby Owen, Mike Carr, Speedy Nieman, Rocky Lee, Doug Manning and Larry Malamen.

Texas' D.C. party is big ticket

By The Associated Press

The Black Tie and Boots Ball on Jan. 21 is not on the official schedule of events surrounding the inauguration of President-elect George Bush, but that hasn't kept the party from becoming the hottest ticket in town.

"We've had people offering us everything in order to get

tickets," said Chino Chapa, press secretary for Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

The party is the work of the Texas State Society, a group of Texans who live in Washington.

One high-ranking official called Chapa and offered to wait tables at the event if she could just get through the door.

One Texan who didn't get

tickets called Stenholm's office in a snit because he had heard that non-Texans were going to the ball. He demanded that guests be required to show Texas birth certificates at the door in order to be admitted.

That request was turned down, Chapa said.

"Our guest of honor wouldn't have qualified."

Rocha found guilty of sexual assault

Lorenza Rocha, 44, of Hereford, was found guilty of aggravated sexual assault of a child this morning in 222nd District Court.

The jury was deliberating his punishment at press time, but the first-degree felony is punishable by five to 99 years or life in prison, according to District Attorney Roland Saul.

Rocha was found guilty of sexually assaulting his 11-year-old stepdaughter on May 25, 1987. His stepdaughter later had a baby, and Rocha was arrested by Hereford

police July 5, 1988. He was indicted last Sept. 15.

In Tuesday's testimony, Dr. Robert Williams, director of Blood Systems Inc. in Scottsdale, Ariz., said that blood tests proved Rocha was the father of the baby, said district attorney's investigator Vernon Hope.

Police investigator Sammy Sanchez and the stepdaughter also testified Tuesday.

David Martinez of Lubbock represented Rocha.

Local Roundup

Windows broken

The Hereford Police Department reported that house windows were broken in the 300 block of Elm Street and on 15th Street, causing \$450 in damage; a bicycle was stolen in the 500 block of Blevins; criminal trespassing was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F; a car was impounded for having a fictitious license plate on Main Street; a dog attack on another dog was reported in the 200 block of Irving Street; pit bulldogs worth \$300 were missing in the 200 block of Brevard;

Food and beer were stolen from a convenience store; a stolen vehicle was reported on 13th Street, but the vehicle was later found and has been impounded for having fictitious tags.

Ten citations were issued and three minor accidents were reported.

County arrests three

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office arrested a man, 28, on charges of an assault warrant from county court; a 20-year-old man was arrested on a burglary of a building warrant from county court; and a woman, 25, was picked up on a traffic warrant from Castro County.

Travel trailer, pickup burn

A two-week old Chevrolet pickup pulling a 35-foot travel trailer burned nine miles north of Hereford on U.S. Highway 385 at 5:49 p.m. Tuesday. Damages are estimated from \$35,000 to \$40,000, Fire Marshal Jay Spain said today.

Spain said the owner of the pickup and trailer, Bobby Johnson of Vega, started the fire when he threw a flat tire in the pickup bed and shorted a wire, igniting boxes and a rubber mat in the bed. The fire then spread to the travel trailer.

Colder, snow chance

Tonight will be cloudy and colder with a low of 15. North winds will be 15-25 mph and gusty.

Thursday will be cloudy and colder with a 20 percent chance of snow. The high will be 25, with northeast winds 15-25 mph and gusty.

The extended forecast is calling for increased snow chances Thursday night and Friday, with a warming trend over the weekend. This morning's low at KPAN was 32 after a high Tuesday of 64.

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BABBLING BROOKS By John Brooks

By JOHN BROOKS

Well, I just got my W-2 form, and I think I'll run for Congress. Don't get me wrong. I'm happy with my job, and if I weren't happy with what I am making I would have told Speedy I was unhappy. It wouldn't have done any good, but I would have told him.

I guess what makes me most unhappy is not that these guys are going to get \$135,000 a year. What makes me even madder is that the amount of their raise is more than what I make in one year. Heck, it's more than what I make in more than one year, and I bet it's more than what many of you reading this make in a year.

If I were to go to Speedy, or if you were to go to your boss, and told him you wanted a 50 percent pay raise, you'd still be watching your boss laugh 30 minutes later. We are all supposed to think we're worth a lot more than we are making, but 50 percent more?

And it's not one of these things that will escalate over five years or something. Let's put this in layman's terms. Let's say you're making \$10 an hour. Tomorrow you get a raise to \$15 an hour with no added responsibilities. In the case of Congress, you just keep doing the same lousy job.

Some congressmen say they just must have a raise. Cost of living in Washington and all of that. Well they can walk away and leave any time they please. No one forced them to run, and they knew what the pay would be when they filed for office.

Maybe we should give our congressmen "incentive clauses" like they have in baseball.

We can make the base pay for a congressman \$89,500.

--A congressman gets \$5 every time he shows up for a committee he serves on. It's his job, but so many times they're too busy to show up unless the hearing is going to be on C-SPAN or some other television show.

--For every vote against a tax increase, a congressman gets \$500. Every vote FOR a tax increase, you lose \$500.

--For every vote against any bill sponsored by Ted Kennedy, a congressman gets \$500. Vote FOR the bill, and you lose \$5,000.

--For every vote to crack down on drug dealers a congressman gets \$5,000.

--Any congressman that announces they're running for president loses one-half of their base pay and receives no incentive money. Every congressman that doesn't announce their presidential candidacy gets to shake the president's hand as he makes his way up the aisle to give the State of the Union speech.

--Any congressman that gives a speech in a House or Senate chamber on C-SPAN while no one else is there loses \$50.

--Any congressman that votes to raise the speed limit above 55 on non-interstate highways gets \$500.

--Every congressman that blames the deficit on Reagan, Bush or any other administration loses \$50,000.

--For every budget that is unbalanced, the amount of the deficit is spread evenly through the congress. If it's unbalanced to the tune of, say, \$535 million, then every congressman has to throw in a million bucks.

--For a vote to do away with the lion's share of the programs that cause every post office in America to be overcrowded the first week of every month with non-postal patrons, we will give that congressman \$5 worth of food stamps.

• This could end up costing us more than the planned pay increase, but at least we'll know they've earned their raise.



DARE students graduate

Fifth graders at West Central School in Hereford received their DARE graduation certificates Tuesday in special ceremonies. The students have completed a 17-week course

conducted by the Hereford Police Department. On Thursday, students at Bluebonnet School will receive their diplomas.

Fifth graders at West Central receive DARE certificates

Fifth grade students at Hereford's West Central School received diplomas from the DARE program in an assembly Tuesday in the school's cafeteria.

The students completed a 17-week course on drug abuse, ways to resist drugs, and ways to avoid other dangers.

The classes were taught by Officer Roy Rector of the Hereford Police Department, who will present certificates on Thursday to students at Bluebonnet School.

parents that I will never be involved in drugs or alcohol, and if my friends are involved in that stuff I'll just go get other friends or help them.

"I will do things like play volleyball, basketball, or go out with my friends or do something fun. I don't want to even think about using drugs or alcohol.

"Some people just do it because they think it's cool! But it's not. Drugs and alcohol are dangerous. They can kill you, and I don't want to die, I want to live. And I bet everybody wants to live, not die."

By Jason Eades

"I won't use drugs or alcohol in junior high, high school or the rest of my life because it is dangerous to me and others.

"Drugs and alcohol are highly addictive and will ruin your life by making you waste your money buying them. And why do that? I'd rather have a nice car and house than some drugs.

"Some things I can do to stay out of drugs are join clubs like Key Club and PALS, which stands for Peers As Leaders. I can also play sports and have friends that don't use drugs.

"I would like to thank DARE and Officer Rector for making me more aware of drugs and how to deal with them.

By Beth Weatherly

"I will never take drugs. I will stand up for what I believe.

"The way that I will do this is to always say no. I will also stay

with my good friends who aren't involved with drugs or alcohol.

"I will also use the eight ways to say no that we learned in DARE. All eight of the way to say no are just saying 'No, thanks,' giving a reason or excuse, saying no as many times as possible, walking away, changing the subject, avoiding the situation, cold shoulder, and strength in numbers.

"To not take drugs when I'm in high school, I will be involved in PALS.

"Drugs can be very harmful in many ways. It can also be harmful to your body. It might also make you lose your very best friends. It can even cause stress and it will get you into a lot of trouble.

"The choice for me is drug free!"

President Reagan to get personal on farewell speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington delivered his farewell address to a Philadelphia newspaper, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford delivered theirs to Congress, and Ronald Reagan is turning to the medium of which he is most the master — television.

Reagan's swan song as president will be delivered at 9 p.m. EST tonight from the Oval Office and will be carried by the networks.

The White House press office said the address, expected to last about 20 minutes, would be the 43rd television speech of Reagan's presidency.

"We expect it to be a very personal kind of look at what President Reagan tried to do, and what he sees as his accomplishments, and the problems ahead," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday.

"It will be an opportunity for him to talk directly to the American people as he has done so often in the last eight years."

Indeed he has.

It was through this forum that the president:

- Helped generate the steam to push his tax cuts through Congress.
- Sprang his Star Wars plan for a space-based defense against missiles.
- Mourned the death of the Challenger space pioneers.
- Defended his decisions in the Iran-Contra affair.

The former radio announcer, movie actor and after-dinner speaker came to the White House with more television-related experience than any of his predecessors. His 1964 television speech for Barry Goldwater helped catapult Reagan into two terms as governor of California, where he continued to sharpen his television skills as well as gaining experience in government.

Tonight's speech is likely to be short on news, but it follows a tradition of farewell addresses that has been followed by many previous presidents from George Washington to Jimmy Carter.

Washington's farewell address attacked "the spirit of party" and warned against foreign entanglements. Washington released it to one newspaper, the American Daily Advertiser, and papers throughout the new nation quickly picked it up. It has become a classic American text that is still read annually in Congress on Washington's birthday.

The most celebrated presidential address of the television era is Dwight Eisenhower's on Jan. 17, 1961, in which the old general warned, "In the councils of government we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

As a part of the class assignment, each student wrote an essay on taking a stand against drugs. Here are some of the thoughts of West Central students from essays chosen at random:

By Estella Castillo

"I promised myself and my

Revenge called motive in Navy espionage case

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A former Navy enlisted man tried to sell submarine warfare secrets to the Soviets because he had been discharged for indecent exposure, according to authorities who said no damaging information was passed along.

Craig D. Kunkle, 39, was arrested Tuesday at a Williamsburg motel as he tried to turn over classified documents to two undercover FBI agents posing as Soviet officials, said Irvin B. Wells III, head of the FBI's Norfolk office.

Kunkle, a former chief petty officer, was charged with attempting to deliver classified information to a foreign government. If convicted, he would be sentenced to life in prison.

Kunkle, of Virginia Beach, was discharged from the Navy in October 1985 as non-judicial punishment for multiple acts of indecent exposure committed at the Barber's Point Naval Air Station in Hawaii, according to an FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court.

Beginning early last month, Kunkle talked six times with an FBI undercover agent whom he believed to be a representative of the Soviet embassy in Washington, the affidavit said.

"During each of these conversations, Kunkle discussed various aspects of his military background and experience, and his desire to sell classified United States Navy military secrets to the Soviet Union

for monetary gain, and as revenge for his discharge from the United States Navy," the affidavit said.

It did not specify how much money Kunkle is alleged to have expected for the documents.

The court papers said Kunkle was a specialist who installed submarine monitoring equipment on Navy aircraft. He served in the North Atlantic, Indian and western Pacific oceans and gained security clearance in 1984, when he was designated an anti-submarine warfare supervisor.

He was working alone in his attempts to sell the information to the Soviets, said Wells.

White males quit smoking faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-smoking campaigns have been most successful in getting white men to put out their cigarettes, and a new government report calls for more efforts aimed at women, children, minorities and high school dropouts who are not quitting as quickly.

The annual report, issued by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop on the 25th anniversary of the government's first such report, says the proportion of American smokers has declined from 40 percent of the population in 1965 to 29 percent in 1987.

"These changes represent nothing less than a revolution in behavior," Koop said in the report. "Thanks to

the remarkable progress of the past 25 years, we can dare to envision a smoke-free society."

However, he said, "smokers are disproportionately found in groups that are harder to reach, and this disparity may increase over time. Greater effort and resources will need to be devoted to achieve equivalent reductions in smoking among those whose behavior has survived strong, countervailing pressures."

The 700-page report documents changes in the 25 years since the surgeon general's initial declaration that cigarette smoking leads to cancer and other serious diseases.

The most significant shift has

come among men — half of whom smoked in 1965, according to the report. By 1987, less than a third were lighting up.

Women smokers declined from 32 percent to 27 percent over the period, the report said.

The figures also show a slow decline among blacks, 43 percent to 34 percent, and virtually no change among those who never graduated from high school, 37 percent to 36 percent.

Among high school seniors, daily cigarette smoking dropped from 29 percent in 1976 to 21 percent in 1980 and then leveled off in the 18-21 percent range for the seven years after that.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Irene Bradshaw, Bruce Carter, Jesusita Castillo, Katherine Cowley, Gladys Craig, Inf. Girl DeLeon, Senaida DeLeon, Inf. Boy Fewell, Sheila Elaine Fewell, Maria Milagr Flores.

Raul C. Garcia, James Marlin Guilland, Shannon Grissom, Erik Lee Haney, Thelma M. Hund, Sharla Jackson.

Sharlene D'Aun Kimbrell, Tracey Lapel, Kasey Lomas, Johnathan Longoria.

Cornelio Martinez, Ernestina Martinez, Judy L. McDonald, Bertha Alicia Mendoza, Inf. Boy Mendoza, Victoria Messer, Leticia Morales.

Antonio Ramirez, Ygnacia Reyes, Eugene Schacher, Clarence Scott, Bill Stocker, Gertrude Wade.

The Hereford Brand

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Managing Editor: Ernest Montemayor
Circulation Mgr.: Charles Bromberg

Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

Isn't it possible to improve your opinion of me, without my changing in any way whatsoever?

© 1987 Ashleigh Brilliant, Box 128, Santa Barbara, CA 93102-0128

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I comment on the letter from the mother of the 11-year-old obese child with the rash between her thighs? She was furious with the doctor's nurse who said, "The trouble with this child is that she is too fat."

Both my mother and my sister were grossly obese. When Mom died at 46, she weighed at least 450 pounds. My sister weighed 160 pounds when she was 6 years old. She now weighs at least 400 pounds. Many specialists have said there is no medical reason for my sister's obesity.

Perhaps I didn't end up obese because my sister used to eat most of my meals. Mom catered to her because "Sis" could never run or play like other children. Kids can be cruel, so Mom overcompensated.

Sis is now a very unpleasant adult. In the last two years she has broken three chairs to my dinette set. We've had many arguments because she sneaks food from my cupboards and eats out of the pots on the stove.

Parents who stuff their children so they grow up so fat that they can't live normal lives should be charged with child abuse. The nurse in that doctor's office is right. The mother who wrote refuses to face her daughter's real problem. Pray that she will before it gets bigger than just a rash. I'm talking about heart disease, high blood pressure and early death, not to mention everyday nuisances such as difficulty buying clothes and shoes, fitting into desks at schools, theater seats and so on. --Ohio Sister

DEAR OHIO: I agree with you although many readers did not. The ones who were critical of the nurse were all mothers of overweight children. It figures. I hope your letter will get them to rethink this issue for their children's sake.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You once wrote: "Drive as though everyone else on the road is a maniac or drunk." I see your point, but let's face it. We live in an automobile-dominated world. Frightening the hell out of the driver won't help.

You see them every day, up-tight people hunched up with the white-knuckled grasp that the instructor taught them. They are so tense that the veins on their foreheads stand out and their eyes bulge.

Good drivers should be relaxed yet alert, ready for an unexpected move by another driver. Please remember that driving is not a social occasion. When you drive, shut up. And shut up the children, your friends and the dog. Big packages belong in the trunk, don't talk on the phone or try to drink a cup of coffee or eat a cinnamon roll while driving in heavy traffic.

With a bit of luck and common sense, you'll get from here to there alive. Sign me--40,000 Miles Without An Accident (And mostly on the Dan Ryan Expressway--Chicago)

DEAR DAN: I wish everyone on the Dan Ryan Expressway drove like you. Ditto for the San Diego Freeway and the new Jersey Turnpike. Thanks for the wise counsel.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A stranger approached me at the supermarket today and said, "Triplets! How can you stand it?" and then walked off.

Every time I go out with my three well-behaved children someone makes an uncalled-for comment such as, "My God, I sure feel sorry for you!" or "You have my sympathy, dear." It burns me up.

How should I respond to these insensitive, rock-headed fools? I need to express my outrage, but I don't want to upset my darling youngsters. --Sandra H. in La

Grange, Ky.

DEAR SANDRA: The best response is a broad smile and a positive comment such as "These are wonderful children. We feel blessed."

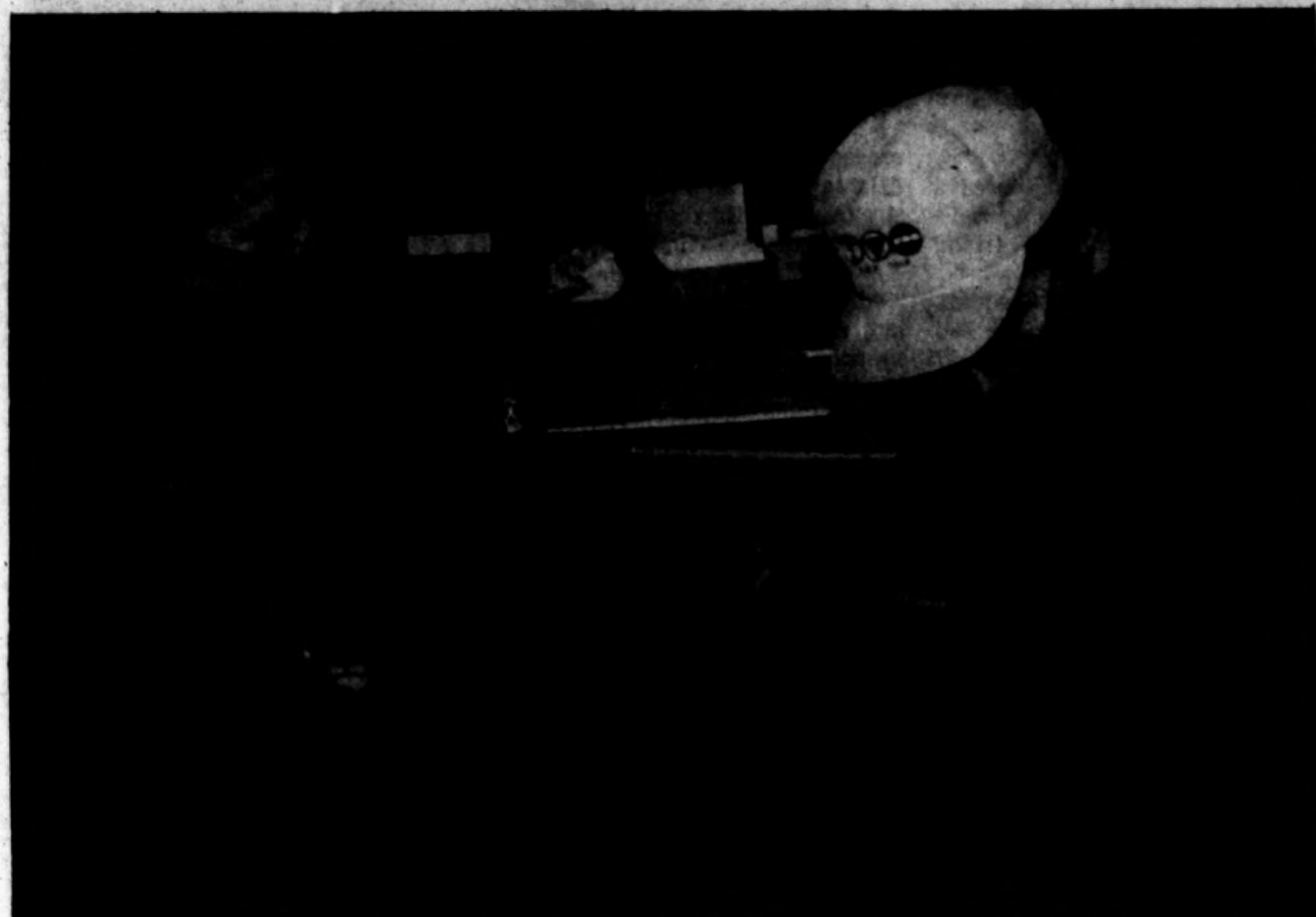
How much do you know about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? Think you can handle them? For up-to-the minute information on drugs, write for Ann Landers' newly revised booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send \$3 plus a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

FIRST IN TRUCKS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio says it produces more trucks than any other state in the nation and now is second only to Michigan in automobile assembly.

In the 1987 model year, Ohio's truck production totaled 894,296 units, or 23.1 percent of all trucks made in the country. Michigan was second with 842,583 units.

Ohio, which built 923,700 cars in the 1987 model year, displaced Missouri as the second largest car maker, behind Michigan. Missouri had for 1987 was 0.13, edging out the 1986 winner, Conoco, which had 0.14.

The rankings included data from 96 companies, covering 254,000 employees.



Checking the pulse rate

Larry Ritter, right, fitness director at the Hereford YMCA, checks the pulse rate of Joyce Ward soon after she completed a "step test" at the "Treat Your Body Better in '89" Health Fair on Saturday at the Hereford Community Center. The YMCA, Red Cross and Extension Service provided health tests and information.

High Plains Baptist Hospital announces nurses' conference

The second annual mid-winter conference for nurses is set for Jan. 19-20 in Amarillo at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

This year's theme will be "Developing Today's Nursing Leader."

The keynote speaker will be

Nikki Brierton, RN, MS from New York City. Brierton is a management consultant who lectures throughout the country in management development, communication skills, assertiveness training, motivation, and group dynamics. She will present her program on Jan. 19

at 9 a.m. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. in the Harold Smith Auditorium at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

The theme of nursing development will continue Jan. 20 with topics being presented by local nursing leaders. All nurses are invited to attend but headnurses, nursing supervisors, nurse educators, and those interested in a nursing leader role are encouraged.

To register for this two-day conference, call (806)358-5398. Registration fee is \$50.

Cost includes handouts, beverage drinks, and lunch for both days. Registration is limited therefore the first 200 participants will be accepted for this timely conference.

Abundant Life

INDUSTRY ENRICHES
By Bob Wear

There are many rewards awaiting those who are diligent in their labors. The rewards may include material wealth, but there are many other rewards or perhaps we should say blessings. For example; the following truism, the truth of which has been demonstrated repeatedly; "The soul of the sluggard craves and gets nothing, while the soul of the diligent is richly supplied." Then, there is the much-to-be-desired peace of mind. "Sweet is the sleep of the laborer, whether he eats much or little."

Systematic labor produces a kind of success and satisfaction that nothing else can produce. The diligence in an employment or pursuit is the key to ultimate accomplishment. This includes one of our greatest rewards, the honest feeling of having done our best. It has also been observed that ordinary ability accompanied by diligent industry often surpasses great ability when there is lack of diligent industry.

Industry wisely directed does more than help us do our work. It is probably the greatest aid we have in maintaining good mental and emotional balance. "An hour's industry will do more to produce cheerfulness, suppress evil humors, and retrieve one's affairs, than a month's moaning. It sweetens enjoyments, and seasons our attainments with a delightful relish." --Barrow.

Industrious people established our way of life, and industrious men and women of each succeeding generation have maintained it. These are the people who are building our communities, operating our schools, maintaining our churches, managing our business enterpr-

ises, our farms, our homes, and doing everything else that is important and worthwhile.

That which industry produces within us is of more value than the material wealth it is capable of producing.

Students on AC honor roll

The Amarillo College fall semester scholastic honors list has been released, and six Hereford residents are among the 219 students achieving a 3.4 grade point average (GPA) or higher for the semester.

Hereford students include: Lisa A. Lucero, 607 Avenue G, majoring in court reporting; Joyce M. Kaul, Rt. 5, majoring in radiography; Ben J. Meives, 306 W. 7th, majoring in radiography; Carrie M. Shirley, 500 Sycamore, majoring in radiography; Linda Long, 143 Ranger, majoring

in micro-computer specialist; and Cindy R. Freeman, Rt. 4 Box 99, majoring in associate degree nursing.

To be eligible for the honors list, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours of academic subjects as well as maintain a 3.4 GPA or higher.

Spring registration for Amarillo College is Wednesday, Jan. 11 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus. Classes start on Jan. 16 for the spring semester.



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Sports

Kings lick Lakers, extend LA streak

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

Sacramento Kings coach Jerry Reynolds put his team's second straight home victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in perspective.

"This is the most fun I have had since the Fourth of July festival in French Lick (Indiana)," Reynolds said.

Pat Riley, coach of the defending NBA champion Lakers, who now have lost a record-tying eight consecutive road games, tried to put it in a different perspective.

"So we're 9-12 on the road," Riley said after the 106-97 loss Tuesday night. "But we're still 13-0 at home and we're in first place in our division."

True. And Sacramento is still in last place in the Pacific Division with an 8-21 record. But the Kings also won their last meeting against the Lakers in Sacramento last season.

"I think any time you play at home you feel more comfortable," the Kings' Kenny Smith said. "Look at how well the Lakers play down in the Forum. You really have to play flawless basketball just to keep up with them."

The Lakers' eighth straight road loss tied a 13-year-old club record.

"How could you not think that might happen?" the Lakers' Mychal Thompson said of the loss. "When they've got the world champions in

their arena, you know they've got to think that's the best chance they have of beating them."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Washington 120, Denver 117; Utah 92, Miami 88; Chicago 104, Atlanta 101; and Portland 125, Seattle 109.

LaSalle Thompson had 23 points, 11 rebounds and a season-high four blocks to lead Sacramento. Smith added 19 points and a season-high 14 assists, while Harold Pressley had 17 points.

The Kings never trailed the Lakers in the second half.

Magic Johnson scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half for Los Angeles, which also got 22 points from James Worthy.

Trail Blazers 125, Sonics 109

Reserve Steve Johnson scored a season-high 27 points and triggered a second-half surge that lifted Portland over Seattle.

Clyde Drexler led Portland with 29 points, while Kiki Vandeweghe had 21 points, his most since coming off the injured list five games ago.

Portland took the lead for good at 71-69 on Johnson's three-point play, then outscored the Sonics 15-3 to start the final quarter.

Michael Cage led Seattle with a season-high 24 points and 15 rebounds.

Bulls 104, Hawks 101

Michael Jordan scored 14 of his 48 points in the final 7:18 as Chicago

erased a 14-point deficit to defeat Atlanta and snap a two-game losing streak. The Hawks missed three 3-point shots in the final 20 seconds.

Moses Malone gave Atlanta a 95-81 lead with 7:45 remaining on a 14-foot jumper, but the Hawks scored only six points — two field goals and two free throws — the rest of the way.

Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 28 points.

Bullets 126, Nuggets 117

John Williams' snazzy layup with 18 seconds remaining and Jeff Malone's two free throws 13 seconds later led Washington over Denver.

Washington trailed 117-116 when Williams put in a double-pump, left-handed layup. Malone then hit his

free throws before Denver's last-second try at a tie by Walter Davis was blocked from behind by Charles A. Jones.

Bernard King led the Bullets with 33 points, while Alex English paced the Nuggets with 28.

Denver's Michael Adams hit three 3-point shots, extending his NBA-record streak for games with 3-pointers to 75.

Jazz 92, Heat 88

Jim Farmer and Mark Eaton hit two free throws each in the final 25 seconds to lead Utah over Miami. The Heat rallied from a 55-32 deficit early in the second half to tie the game at 88 with 1:35 left before Farmer and Eaton hit their game-winning free throws.

Karl Malone scored 29 points to lead the Jazz. Two Miami players had career-high totals — rookie Rony Seikaly with 30 points and six-year veteran Jon Sundvold with 28.

Scores

Friday-Saturday

7th girls at Valleyview Tournament

White 31, Valleyview 16

H--Misty Dudley 17, Amanda Hager 6.

White 32, Canyon 31

H--Misty Dudley 15, Heather Kleuskens 6.

River Road 26, White 21

H--Misty Dudley 8, Amanda Hager 6.

(White wins second place)

Monday

White teams at Borger

Borger 28, 7th B 24

H--Chasity Rickman 8, Misty Dudley 7.

Borger 28, 7th A 18

H--Amanda Hager 10, Michelle Brock 6.

Borger 23, 8th B 12

H--Crystal McNutt and Taylor Brooks, 4.

Borger 28, 8th A 20

H--Kathy Hernandez and Wendy Hollingsworth, 6.

9th Boys

Borger Red 70, Hereford White 44

Hereford 8 11 7 18 --44

Borger 9 24 21 16 --70

H--Sean Smith 15, John McBride 14.

Maroon Girls

7th grade

Pampa 19, Maroon A 17

H--Jamic Simpson 13.

8th grade

Pampa 16, 8th B 14

H--Veronica Hernandez 10.

Bench had big impact on game

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

In the days before the Hall of Fame results were announced Monday night, there was a buzz around baseball that Johnny Bench just might be a unanimous choice for the sport's highest honor.

That has never happened before. Not for Ty Cobb and his .367 career batting average. Not for Hank Aaron and his 755 home runs. Not for Babe Ruth and the enormous shadow he cast over the game or Willie Mays, a master of its every facet.

Not for anybody else, but maybe for Johnny Bench.

That's how good a catcher he was. That's how he dominated this most difficult position, perhaps the toughest position in any sport with its daily diet of foul tips banging off every part of his anatomy.

As it turned out, Bench fell short of unanimous approval with 16 of the 47 voters deciding to leave him off their ballots. The 431 who voted for him gave him 96.4 percent, third highest in history behind only Cobb's 98.23 in 1936 and Aaron's 97.83 in 1982.

Other guys have hit for better averages than Bench's career .267. Others have hit more than his 389 home runs. It's hard to imagine,

though, anyone being a better catcher.

After the 1976 World Series, Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson was asked to compare Bench, the Series MVP that year when he hit .533, with Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, who had batted .529. "Please," Anderson said, "don't embarrass any catcher by comparing him with Johnny Bench."

Munson was insulted by the crack, but that was not Anderson's intent. He was just saying that Bench was in another class, a class by himself.

That class of one was touched by the ultimate honor, his first-year election to Cooperstown.

"I remember when I was four years old, watching baseball on television," Bench said. "I saw Mickey Mantle and I said I wanted to be just like him. It took 37 years but I've come full circle. Last night, I was in his restaurant, sitting under his picture. I bought a Mickey Mantle jacket and now I'm in the Hall of Fame, with Mickey Mantle."

Bench redefined his position and when you talk to him there is a feeling that he is proudest not so much of his substantial offensive accomplishments — there have, after all, been other great hitting catchers

like Yogi Berra, Roy Campanella and Bill Dickey — but rather of his impact on defense.

He introduced the one-handed style of catching, the sweep tag and wearing a protective helmet while catching as well as hitting. All of it was done, he said, of necessity.

"I broke my thumb in 1966 in Buffalo," he said. "I thought to myself, 'This is not going to work. I've got to stay in the lineup and not get hurt.' Randy Hundley had used the one-handed style a little bit so I decided I'd try it."

Then came the sweep tag. "One game we lost to Chicago and I made two sweep tags at the plate. One guy was safe, one was out. After the game, Leo Durocher (then manager of the Cubs) couldn't talk about anything else. He said he'd never seen anything like that. I still have that clipping."

Bench's style changed equipment, too. "I don't think you'll ever see catchers with round gloves again and all catchers wear helmets," he said.

That's impact.

Bench won 10 gold gloves and did it during a career in which he set National League records for catchers with 9,260 putouts and 10,110 fielding

chances.

Think about that for a moment. Ten thousand chances, more really, each of them an opportunity for an error.

Johnny Bench made 150 errors in his career, 53 of them while masquerading at third base, first base or the outfield enjoying a little rest and recuperation from the rigors of his real position. That means he committed 97 errors in 10,110 chances as a catcher, a .990 fielding percentage. Nobody who plays for 17 years, most of the time behind the plate, fields 1,000.

Just like nobody is unanimous in the Hall of Fame balloting.

Kincsem, a Hungarian mare racing in the 19th century, won all of her 54 races and set a world record.

Quarterback Earl Morrall played for 21 years in the NFL and set a league record by starting games for six different teams.

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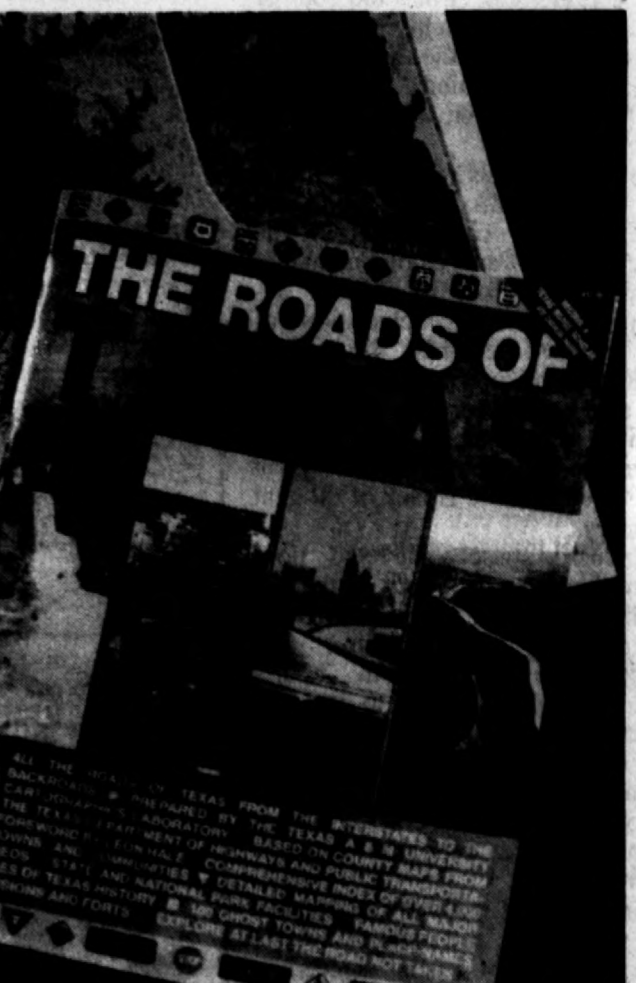
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Bengals want a win, not revenge, in '89

CINCINNATI (AP) — As far as seven Cincinnati Bengals are concerned, there's only one thing worse than never appearing in a Super Bowl: losing one.

The Bengals' 26-21 loss to San Francisco in the 1982 Super Bowl still haunts the seven veterans from that 1981 Cincinnati team.

Linebacker Reggie Williams said he's had nightmares about it over the last seven years.

"It's one that I sometimes wake up in a cold sweat about, because we lost," Williams said. "And that loss is one of the worst memories I have in my athletic life."

Guard Max Montoya can't bring himself to look at his AFC Championship ring from the 1981 season because it ended up in defeat at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. The ring has a smaller diamond than the one the 49ers got as champions.

"I don't even wear it. It brings back bad memories," Montoya said. "It's great to be AFC champs and everything else, but the bottom line is that big rock."

The Bengals will get another AFC Championship ring and a rematch with the 49ers in the Super Bowl in Miami, Fla., this month. The chance to redeem themselves against the same team has them excited.

"The similarities kill me every time I think of them," Montoya said. The similarities are plentiful.

The 1981 Bengals, under Coach Forrest Gregg, were coming off a 6-10 season and had to win over hostile crowds at Riverfront Stadium at the start of the year. They succeeded with a 12-4 record, the best in franchise history. Then, they beat Buffalo and San Diego at home to advance to the first Super Bowl in franchise history.

The 1988 Bengals, under Coach Sam Wyche, were coming off a 4-11 season and had to win over hostile crowds at Riverfront Stadium at the start of the season. They succeeded by finishing 12-4, then beat Seattle

and Buffalo at home to advance to the second Super Bowl in franchise history.

"I think it makes for a great story," Montoya said.

The seven remaining Bengals from that first Super Bowl team are Montoya, Williams, receiver Cris Collinsworth, kicker Jim Breech, tackle Anthony Munoz, defensive end Eddie Edwards and backup quarterback Turk Schonert. Seven 49ers also remain from that game, including quarterback Joe Montana, who has a chance to join Terry Bradshaw as the only quarterbacks to win three Super Bowls. Wyche was the 49ers quarterbacks coach in 1981.

Montoya says the Bengals aren't

necessarily out to avenge the earlier Super Bowl loss. They just want to avoid more nightmares.

"There's no revenge factor at all," he said. "There's only seven of us who remember that, and I think it's the same for their team."

"It's a matter of going out there and playing in the big game — like I said, for the rock."

Collinsworth said he wasn't rooting for a Bengals-49ers rematch in this year's Super Bowl as the NFC title game was being played. San Francisco dominated the Bears in Chicago 26-3 to set up the replay of Super Bowl XVI.

"When I watched the game, I started rooting for the Bears a little

bit, to tell you the truth, just because they (the 49ers) were so dominating-looking on television," Collinsworth said. "To go into Soldier Field and play that way is just incredible. They're a little bit intimidating right now."

"But our guys have faced some pretty tough teams in there all season long and done all right, so I don't think our guys will be afraid out there."

Walsh: Game is a great matchup

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — It would have been "a Saturday Night Live joke," according to San Francisco coach Bill Walsh, to suggest at midseason that Cincinnati and the 49ers would play in the Super Bowl.

Nobody's laughing now, especially not the fans in Buffalo and Chicago. The Jan. 22 pairing not only turned out that way, it will pit the league's top two offenses.

"It's about as great a matchup as you could find in the NFL this year," Walsh told a large contingent of local and national reporters Tuesday during his weekly press conference at the team's training facility.

San Francisco was runnerup to Cincinnati in offensive rankings, but has a clear edge on defense, finishing third behind only Minnesota and Chicago.

Walsh called the Vikings

"awesome" and the Bears "great" before the 49ers dismantled them in the NFC playoffs by a combined 62-12. On Tuesday, he reached for new superlatives to describe the Bengals.

"We hope we can stay with them," he said. "They're just dynamite."

Quarterback Boomer Esiason and the Cincinnati defense came in for extra praise. Walsh said the team is "very comparable" to the one that the 49ers edged 26-21 in the 1982 Super Bowl because Esiason's talents put him on a par with Kenny Anderson and there are "massive offensive lines in both cases."

"They have a super-quick defense, they're powerful, they have a quick strong safety (Pro Bowl selection David Fulcher) like our Jeff Fuller

and they're very well coached," he said.

"I hope it's not a high-scoring game. It just puts them that much further into it. I hope our defense can deal with them."

Walsh called Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche an outstanding, innovative coach. He coached Wyche when the two were with the Bengals, Walsh as an assistant and Wyche as a quarterback. Wyche was also on Walsh's 49ers staff from 1979 to 1982.

As for Cincinnati's controversial quick-huddle offense, Walsh called it very creative but was cautious when asked whether he'd resort to the same fake-injury tactics Seattle used to slow it down in a Dec. 31 playoff game.

"We'll do whatever we have to do," he said.

With the players off on Tuesday, 49ers coaches met to devise a game plan and review film of the 1982 Super Bowl. Quick huddles were also expected to be a topic, both in terms of strategy and the rules.

"We have to research it," Walsh said when asked whether he thinks it complies with the rules. "We do feel that in playing a game like this, it should be within the spirit of the rules as well as the rules themselves. We're not looking to try to pass people with a yellow flag, so to speak."

The team is "very healthy," Walsh said, in the wake of Sunday's 26-3 victory over Chicago in the NFC championship game.

"(Tight end) Brent Jones has a slightly sprained ankle and that's it," the coach said. "It's about as well as we've come out of a game all year."

Yankees deal Rhoden to Houston

NEW YORK (AP) — Continuing Dallas Green's quest to rid the Yankees of aging pitchers, New York traded right-hander Rick Rhoden to the Houston Astros for three minor leaguers.

In exchange for the 35-year-old Rhoden, Houston sent the Yankees outfielder John Fishel, right-hander Pedro DeLeon and left-hander Mike Hook.

Rhoden, 12-12 for the Yankees in 1988 with a 4.20 earned-run average, was surprised by the move.

"I like it there," he said. "I didn't want to leave. But I'm glad to be going back to the National League."

Green, who previously got rid of Tommy John and Ron Guidry this winter, thought switching leagues had been a problem for Rhoden, whom the Yankees acquired from Pittsburgh after the 1986 season with pitchers Cecilio Guante and Pat Clements for pitchers Doug Drabek, Brian Fisher and Logan Easley.

"This is an obvious message that we're going with younger people who hopefully will stay sound," Green said. "Rhoden didn't pitch all that well from what people tell me. The transition from the National to the American League apparently was a difficult one for him."

"The point is, I want people who are going to be sound physically and compete. We felt the staff we had last year was too old to get the job done."

The Yankees have signed free-agent pitchers Andy Hawkins and Dave LaPoint this offseason and traded for Jimmy Jones and reliever Lance McCullers.

"With the acquisition of pitchers like LaPoint, Hawkins and Jones, we felt we were in a position to trade a veteran pitcher for some young talent," Yankees general manager Bob Quinn said. "While these players may not fit into our immediate plans, they all offer promise in the future. We're looking to build a strong pit-

ching staff through youth."

Rhoden, 149-119 lifetime, led the Yankees in starts and innings pitched in 1988, and finished second on the team in complete games and strikeouts. He, like others, felt the turmoil of constant changes in the Yankees clubhouse.

"Nobody's there long enough to have any real effect," he said. "We change managers, pitching coaches, players, general managers. It's a little chaotic."

Rhoden, who made \$900,000 last season and will earn the same salary in 1989, pitched for Los Angeles before being traded to the Pirates in April 1979 for Jerry Reuss.

In 1988, Fishel led Tucson with 18 homers in his first season on the Class AAA level. Fishel has been assigned to the Yankees' 40-man roster while DeLeon and Hook have been assigned to the Yankees' Class AA Albany roster. In 19 games with the Astros in 1988, Fishel, had six hits

in 19 at-bats with one home run.

DeLeon pitched in 23 games at Class A Osceola in 1988 with a 14-5 record and a 2.44 earned-run average. Hook was 7-6 in 25 starts at Class A Asheville with a 4.04 ERA.

Houston lost free agent Nolan Ryan to Texas at the winter meetings in December, but since has added Jim Clancy and now Rhoden.

"We're giving away a lot of youth, but we feel Rick will be very comfortable in our park," Astros general manager Bill Wood said. "He has pitched in the National League just recently and is a proven winner."

Rhoden, who is one of the best hitting pitchers in the game, was a member of the 1976 National League All-Star team and finished the season 12-3 with the Dodgers with a 2.98 ERA.

Even though the American League uses the designated hitter, then-Yankees manager Billy Martin used Rhoden as the DH in one game

Haas has hopes at Hope

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — It's a different tournament for Jay Haas this time.

"It's going to be a new experience for me. It's not something I've done before," Haas said before teeing off today in the first round of the five-day, \$1 million Bob Hope Classic.

It is not that he's unused to the role of defending champion in a PGA Tour event. He's been in that position in other tournaments on six other occasions over the last 10 years.

"I've never been in the celebrity field before," Haas said. "And I'm sure that makes it a whole different ballgame."

"Before, you know, you'd just be out there with your group and nobody else around and it was nice and quiet and relaxed, kind of like you were playing with friends."

"But I guess this is going to be a little different."

As defending champion in the 90-hole tournament spread over four courses at this desert resort, Haas was placed into that small segment of the field that contains most of the celebrity amateurs and annually draws the great bulk of the gallery, as well as the national television cameras.

He was scheduled to play his first round today at the Indian Wells Country Club with a three-man amateur group made up of the host comedian, former President Ford and former House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

On Thursday, World Series ace Orel Hershiser will be in Haas' amateur group at Eldorado. Friday, he'll have Don Meredith as one of his


amateurs at PGA West.

The unique format has the 128 pros playing one round on each of four courses, each day with a different amateur team, before the field is cut for the pro-only finish at Bermuda Dunes on Sunday.

"The chances are pretty good I'm going to get a lot more gallery than I'm used to," said Haas, who warmed up for this one with a strong, runner-up finish at the Tournament of Champions last week, the kickoff tournament for the pro golf tour.

He'll face much of the same opposition he encountered at La Costa, including T of C winner Steve Jones, Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, PGA title-holder Jeff Sluman, Lanny Wadkins and Mark Calcavecchia.

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For sale: big round bales of haygrazer. Year before last crop. 150 bales. Minimum 5 bales. 622-2411. 12-135-tfc

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for 3 motorgraders at 10 AM on January 30, 1989 in the Courthouse. The bids are to be based on "Total Cost Bid Specifications" that may be picked up at the County Auditor's office at 242 E 3rd Street Hereford, Texas. Precincts 3 and 4 will be considered purchases and will not have trade ins. Precinct 1 will be a lease purchase with a trade in to be considered. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 135-5c

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USAF looks for recorder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force can't find the flight data recorder from a nuclear test missile and the Pentagon says the Soviets may have snatched the device from where it splashed down in the western Pacific Ocean. The recorder was aboard a Minuteman 2 missile test-fired from California at Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands on July 7, 1987, according to Army Maj. Bill O'Connell, a spokesman for the Defense Department.

The story was first reported Tuesday by the CBS Evening News and later confirmed by the Pentagon. The flight data recorder was part of the dummy warhead on the missile, which did not carry any nuclear weapons on its launch from

California. The Air Force periodically tests missiles by launching them from California at Kwajalein, 5,000 miles away.

"It is unlikely that the Soviets recovered it (the recorder) in the hours between splashdown and the first search, but that possibility cannot be ruled out," said O'Connell. The Minuteman is one of the main components of America's land-based nuclear missile force. O'Connell said the recorder has failed to turn up in five searches of the area where the missile splashed down.

The recorder would contain valuable information about the performance of the Minuteman 2 missile. It was not classified, O'Con-

nell noted, but its recovery "would be useful to our missile testing efforts."

"There are many possibilities that might account for the loss, including accidents during the handling of the recovered debris, poor record keeping, and problems in shipping," he said. "None of these possibilities has been ruled out and the investigation is continuing."

But he did confirm that Soviet personnel may have landed on Kwajalein, which is supposed to be uninhabited. U.S. officials found "vodka bottles, cigarettes, bug spray and a few technical items of Soviet manufacture that could not have floated ashore and would have been unlikely to have been left ashore purposefully," he said.

CBS said a Soviet trawler was

about 50 miles away during the splashdown, and a Soviet mini-submarine may have been used to snatch the warhead's flight recorder. O'Connell refused to say if a Soviet sub had been detected in the area. "There have been a number of reports of Soviet submarine sightings and these reports are not being ignored," he said. "I cannot, however, confirm that there was Soviet submarine activity in or near Kwajalein."

O'Connell said the Pentagon objects strongly to any clandestine Soviet landings in the Marshall Islands that may have occurred. He called such incursions "illegal and a clear infringement of the sovereignty of the Marshall Islands, in addition to being a challenge to the security of the U.S. testing programs."

Few workers get drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty percent of all American workers are now employed by companies that test for drug use, but only one employee in 100 actually is tested in a 12-month period, the government reported today.

Ninety-one percent of employers have neither testing nor counseling programs, the Labor Department said, but larger companies are much more likely to have such programs. Job applicants are far more likely to be tested than employees, the department said. It billed its survey of 7,500 establishments as the most extensive study to date on drug testing in the workplace.

Among establishments with testing programs, about two-thirds tested only those workers suspected of drug use, while one-fourth had programs that subjected all employees to possible testing.

In the 12 months prior to the Labor Department survey, taken last summer, establishments with testing programs reported testing slightly

fewer than 1 million workers — or about 1 percent of all workers. Of those, about 9 percent tested positive for drug use, the study said. Of 3.9 million applicants who were tested, 12 percent tested positive for drug use.

In another study, released Tuesday, researchers said 31 drug testing laboratories that follow industry guidelines had an overall accuracy rate of 97 percent in testing urine samples for narcotics.

"Inaccuracies should not be used as an argument against drug testing," said Christopher S. Frings, director of the study conducted by the American Association of Clinical Chemistry.

However, he conceded that not all labs adhere to proper procedures. The Labor Department, in the study released today, said there appears to be no rush among employers to launch testing programs. Only 4 percent of the employers without programs said they were considering establishing one in the next year.

A breakdown by industry found the highest rate of positive test results — about 20 percent — among employees in wholesale and retail trade.

That industry also had the highest rate of positive test results among job applicants, 17 percent for wholesale trade and 24 percent for the retail sector.

The lowest rate of positive test results among employees was in transportation, 5.6 percent, a statistic influenced by mandatory testing in many sectors of the industry. Nearly 10 percent of applicants for transportation jobs tested positive for drugs, the study found.

The rate of positive test results among applicants was lowest, at 5.5 percent, in communications and public utilities. Nearly 8 percent of workers in those industries who were checked tested positive for drugs.

Mining, communications and public utilities, and transportation establishments were most likely to

have drug-testing programs, partly because of regulatory requirements, the study said. Least likely to have testing programs were retail trade, service and construction establishments.

Size was by far the largest determining factor in whether an establishment had drug-testing programs and some form of employee assistance program.

Of the nation's largest establishments, those with 1,000 employees or more, 43 percent had drug testing and 76 percent offered counseling or some other form of assistance. But only about 2 percent of the smallest establishments, those with fewer than 50 workers, had testing programs and 9 percent had employee assistance programs.

Of establishments with employee assistance programs, 90 percent are management-sponsored and 10 percent are run by unions or jointly by union and management.

Reagan S&L plan panned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's parting shot on the savings and loan crisis — a recommendation to curtail deposit insurance — landed with a thud on Capitol Hill and at the president's own Treasury Department.

Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady, who will remain in the administration of President-elect Bush, moved swiftly to disavow the proposal, which came Tuesday in a report to Congress by the White House Council of Economic Advisors.

Brady is formulating the next administration's plan for the S&L industry, in which a post-Depression record of 205 institutions were closed last year.

Until now he's refused to release any details of the work in progress, but the White House suggestion prompted him to make a rare

disclosure. In a statement released through Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee, Brady denied emphatically the administration is even considering reducing the \$100,000 limit on insured accounts.

News of the Reagan report reached the House Banking Committee on Tuesday, in the middle of a six-hour hearing on the S&L problem, and provoked an outcry.

"I think it's wrong to even discuss limiting the insurance," said Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md.

The Reagan report did not suggest how much the insurance limit should be reduced, nor did it say if the reduction should apply to existing deposits, or just to new deposits.

Most depositors would be unaffected, even by a sharp reduction. According to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, a trade group, the

average S&L account at the end of 1987 had \$8,440.

Nevertheless, Congress is extraordinarily sensitive about anything that might spook depositors into withdrawing their money — all that really keeps insolvent S&Ls afloat is Congress' word that it will stand behind the deposits.

"I'm appalled at the timing of the administration. ... I think the public needs some reassurance," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which itself has been technically insolvent since 1986, simply does not have the cash to pay off depositors in failed institutions. Instead, it has been wiping out failed S&Ls' losses by issuing promissory notes, pledging income the fund expects to receive in the future.

Congress is looking at ways to pump more money into the insurance

fund, and most private analysts believe it will have to turn to the taxpayer.

The Council of Economic Advisors acknowledged that deposit insurance, provided by the government ever since the wave of bank failures in the 1930s, discourages bank runs and provides poor and middle-class people with a safe place for their money.

But it "also dramatically reduces the incentives for depositors to monitor the financial health of their bank," the report said. Because insured depositors don't care how well their institution is run, bank officers have less incentive to manage wisely, it argued.

Lowering the insurance limit "would restore much-needed discipline to the system," it said.

Regulators are leery of reducing the limit because a run by a few big-money depositors is just as damaging, if not more damaging, than a run of many small depositors.

They fear that if a run causes a bank or S&L failure, particularly at a big bank holding deposits for smaller institutions, it could trigger a chain reaction, possibly causing a general financial collapse.

But many industry officials maintain that a lower insurance limit would have little effect, good or bad. Currently, depositors with millions of dollars, who want it all insured, use a broker. A computer splits the money into chunks of less than \$100,000 and parcels it out to as many institutions as necessary. A computer could just as easily split the money into \$50,000 pieces, or even \$10,000 pieces.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Teen support group, homemaking livingroom of high school, 3:45 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school,

7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension

Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.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, noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

1989 Sugarbeet Banquet at Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.
MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open

Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. For more info, call 364-9620.
 Spanish-speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 SOS, Teen NA/AA group, homemaking living room of Hereford High School, 7 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Free women's exercise class,

aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at Courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Alateens, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 DSC American Heart Assn., Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

Senior Citizens

Activities scheduled this week (Jan. 12-18) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

DAILY, Monday through Friday-- Noon meal, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; quilting and games, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; gift shop, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY-Knitting, 9:30 a.m.; beginning oil painting (new class), 9-11:30 a.m.; advanced oil painting, 1-4 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.
FRIDAY-Advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.
SATURDAY-Games, noon to 4 p.m.
MONDAY-Advanced line dance, 10 a.m., devotional, 12:45 p.m.

College info hotline set Jan. 14-15

The Texas Association of College Admission Counselors (TACA-C) and First City Texas will provide a toll-free telephone HOTLINE in this weekend to assist Texas students and their parents.

On Saturday, Jan. 14 and Sunday, Jan. 15, the HOTLINE will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The special toll-free number established to serve callers: 1-800-253-8989.

Teams of college admission directors and high school guidance counselors will be answering the phone lines. Financial aid officers from Texas collegiate institutions will round out the staff of "experts". Nearly 1,000 calls were answered last year on topics such as entrance requirements, ACT/SAT testing, college costs and scholarships.

With over 3,000 higher education institutions to choose from and over \$14 million in financial aid available, selecting the "right" one is truly a challenge. The goal of the 1989 HOTLINE project is to provide immediate answers to all the people of Texas who have questions about college.

beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.
TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; Slover hearing aid, 1:30-3 p.m.; liquid embroidery, 1:30 p.m.; videotape on "Changes in Medicare", 11:30 a.m. and noon.
WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

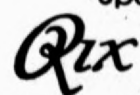
MENUS

Call 364-5681 before 9:30 a.m. for home delivered meals, or call before 10 a.m. for meal reservations.
THURSDAY-Chicken noodle soup, beef patties, seasoned green beans, cabbage, green pepper salad, fruit, cookie.
FRIDAY-Baked fish, macaroni with cheese, red cabbage slaw, Normandy vegetables, fruited pudding.
MONDAY-Chicken and noodles, peas and carrots, cauliflower with cheese sauce, banana pudding.
TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak with country gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, tossed salad, meringue pie.
WEDNESDAY-BBQ chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, cabbage-carrot salad, fruit, Texas Toast, sliced onions, dill pickles.

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