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# The Hereford Brand

Thursday Jan. 12, 1989  
Hustlin' Hereford, home of Linda Vermillion

88th Year, No. 136, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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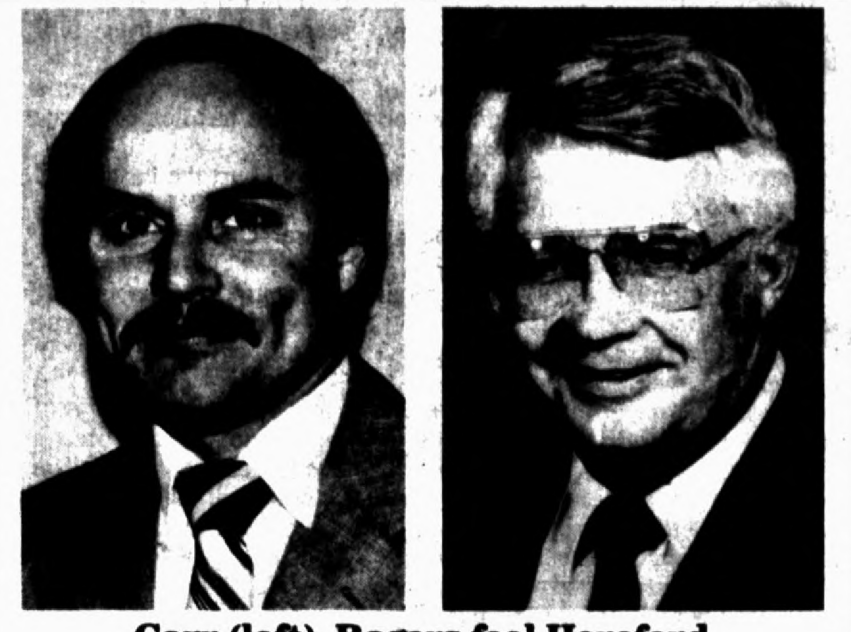
## Plainview chosen for corn plant

**BY SPEEDY NIEMAN**  
Editor-Publisher  
After months of wooing a major food corn contractor and processor to locate a \$20-million plant here, Plainview won the courtship and Hereford wound up as the bridesmaid, it was learned Wednesday by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce officials.  
A press conference was planned at 11 a.m. today in Plainview to announce the decision of Azteca Milling Co. to locate there.  
Mike Carr, executive vice president of the local chamber, received a letter from company Wednesday on the decision.  
The letter said, in part, "that it was by no means a simple decision, specially with Hereford's benefits and strong support from its leaders and community people."

Carr and Ken Rogers, industrial development committee chairman, both expressed disappointment over the decision.  
"We do feel that Hereford presented the best package and we met all the requirements wanted by the company. They offered no specific reasons on their choice, nothing that would indicate why we finished second," added Carr.  
Rogers said he felt the community did all that it could. "I don't think there is anything at all we could have done to change the decision." Carr added that a lot of work and time was put into the project and "we appreciate the efforts and support of the community."  
Carr said the presentation "flowed together with great cooperation from the community, the growers

and the governmental bodies." He also singled out Rogers and Jerry Walsh, Frito-Lay manager, for special efforts.  
Rogers said he thought one factor in the decision "might be that the company didn't want to be in competition with Frito-Lay for the food corn. They may be seeking to buy corn at commercial prices and, if that's the case, it wouldn't be beneficial to our growers."  
Carr noted the work on the industrial prospect was "top-notch and worthwhile benefits will be gained from the efforts."  
Rogers said the C of C industrial development committee is still working on four or five other prospects. "In fact, we just started working with a prospect that would employ close to 1,000 people, and the project looks promising."

"There are others out there. If we could put together this latest prospect, it would be better than what we just lost."  
The Azteca plant was expected to employ about 170 people, and the company was seeking an area capable of producing 30,000 acres of food corn annually.  
In the letter to the local chamber, Dr. Jaime Rodriguez, a vice president with the company, said, in part: "On behalf of Azteca Milling Co. and the Gruma Corporation (of Mexico), I want to extend my deepest appreciation to you and Ken and the Chamber of Commerce for all the cooperation and assistance provided in our decision-making process. Our sincere thanks to the Hereford Co-op and corn growers for the opportunity of working with them during this time."



Carr (left), Rogers feel Hereford gave project its best shot.

## Texas Sugar Beet meeting begins 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.  
The meeting will include a panel on sugar beet research, two noted luncheon speakers, and the recognition of top growers in the area.  
Registration for the Friday meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center. Seven speakers will give brief research reports from 10 to 11 a.m.

Bill Cleavenger, president of the Texas and the American Sugar Beet Growers associations, will preside over the meeting and the 11 a.m. business session.  
Three directors will be elected. The 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 lunch, Annette L. Clauson of 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.  
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 banquet highlights 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.  
Minnick, of Woodward, Okla., is

a professional speaker who also farms and ranches in the Woodward area. He has spoken to audiences in 39 states and 11 foreign countries.  
He has also been a university teacher, corporate economist, savings and loan executive, real estate developer and an international market promoter.  
Minnick says he "has also held other important jobs like egg gatherer, morning milker, bronc stripper, theater janitor, head

cowboy, foot cowboy, and spent many years as a general flunky."  
The "Ag Man of the Year" award will be presented by Hereford Brand publisher Speedy Nieman.  
The 1987 Ag Man of the Year was Raymond Schlabs. Past winners include: 1977, Charles Schlabs; 1978, Jim Perrin; 1979, Carl Kleuskens; 1980, Donald Hicks; 1981, Bill Cleavenger; 1982, Carl Straffuss; 1983, Jerry Roberts; 1984, Broman Brothers; 1985, F.L. Eicke; 1986, Nick Yosten.

## Simons says jail answer won't be easy



TOM SIMONS

**By JOHN BROOKS**  
Managing Editor  
Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons focused on problems the county is facing with its jail during a "state of the county" address Wednesday to the Hereford Lions Club.  
Simons warned that the county may be facing a court battle to avoid having to add 12 jailers and doubling its jail budget of \$315,000.  
The seven-year-old jail has an average daily population of 58 inmates which are watched by 11 jailers and four dispatchers.  
Camera monitors in strategic places through the jail area allow dispatchers to keep an eye on most of the prisoners in areas not patrolled full-time by jailers.

That surveillance was approved by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards when the jail was built, but the TCJS, in a formal letter in December after a jail inspection, said it would no longer allow dispatchers to be counted as jailers.  
"That was okay with the TCJS when the jail was built, and has been okay every time we have been inspected until this last inspection," Simons said. "The biggest problem is that the county is not in a financial position to employ 12 more anything."  
Simons said the county could have three options: "Come up with \$300,000 to employ 12 jailers, cut back the jail population in some way, or win some sort of battle in or out of court."

"I don't know what the outcome of any court battle might be, but they're doing this all over the state. We only have to add 12 jailers: Lubbock has to add 169 jailers."  
Simons said the county's jail population is directly affected by the state's overcrowded prison situation.  
"According to Simons, county jails are holding 12,000 prisoners that should be in a state prison. "I don't have the answer for what we need to do to relieve our state prison situation, but it is an issue that needs to be taken care of," Simons said.

The state backlog has also kept parole violators at home. "We can hold a parole violator for 70 days before we must have a hearing, and they'll wait 70 days before they have the hearing," Simons said. "Then they have 30 days to make a ruling, and they'll wait 30 days to make a ruling. Most of the time, their ruling is 94 days in the Deaf Smith County Jail, which they've already served."  
"For this keeping of state prisoners, we get no remuneration from the state, and they've done this over and over."  
Simons also urged the club to "contact your legislator today" on the workers' compensation issue.

"At the county, our workers' comp costs have gone up 140 percent in three years and we have a great claims experience," Simons said. "But you get lumped into a pool with everyone else, and if some guy in Houston scratches his finger and the insurance company settles for \$100,000, then it hurts everyone."  
"Our employees do a great job on safety and being careful, but our costs keep going up. Even though the trial lawyers will fight it until their dying breath, the legislature will make some changes this year."  
"We need to make some changes, because the cost of doing business in Texas is driving companies away from the state."

## Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a boss is a man who's late when you're early and early when you're late.  
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It's funny that men will fight for the right to say what they think--and then say so much without thinking.  
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The news announcement today that Plainview has been named the site of a big corn masa plant comes as a big disappointment to industrial development leaders in the community. But industrial development is not a one-shot deal, and the committee is still working on four or five other prospects.  
While second place is not much consolation in such projects, local chamber leaders feel very strongly that the community put forth the best package possible in seeking the corn meal plant. The final decision on the site apparently was based on intangibles, not specific items presented in the package.  
The industrial development committee of the chamber gained some invaluable experience in the project, and they got a united effort from the community as a whole. They lost this prospect, but they know the failure was not due to a lack of effort nor an insufficient bid. Industrial development is necessarily a secretive business because

the prospects demand it. The public doesn't hear much about the work being done by the local chamber group, but be assured that the work goes on.  
ooo  
Most of us question our own importance in regard to participating in organizations, working on committees or as a member of a team. While a few folks think the world cannot function without them, it seems to be human nature to discount one's own importance.  
For those who feel and question their importance, take heed in this little example:  
**Am I Really Needed?**  
"xvxn though my typxwritr is an old modxl, it works wxll xcept for onx of thx kxys. I'vx wishxd many timxs that it workxd pxrfxctly. Trux, thxrx arx 91 kxys that function, but onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx.  
"Somxtimxs, it sxmxs to mx that our organization is somxwhat likx my typxwritr--not all thx pxoplx arx working pxrpxrly. You might say, 'Wxll I'm only onx pxrxon; it won't makx much diffxrxncx.' But you sxx, an organization, to bx xffixxnt, nxxds thx activx participation of xvxy pxrxon. Thx nxxt timx you think your xfforts arxn't nxxdx, rxmxmbxr my typxwritr, and say to yoursxlf, 'I am a kxy pxrxon and thxy nxxd mx vxry much.'"

## Bush meets with new cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)--President-elect Bush is summoning his new Cabinet together for the first time as he nears announcement of his choices for the two top jobs that remain unfilled, energy secretary and drug czar.  
Bush was to preside at a dress rehearsal meeting of his cabinet late this afternoon at Blair House, the historic residence across from the White House.  
"He will talk about what he expects of them, what his priorities are, what's important," said Sheila Tate, Bush's transition press secretary.  
Bush aides said the vice president hoped to have a complete team

in place before the meeting, or at the very least, to have named an energy secretary. CBS News reported Wednesday night that former Naval commander James J. Watkins would be tapped for the energy job.  
Although the energy post is part of the Cabinet, the newly created position of drug czar is not.  
Bush had a hard time filling both jobs. Aides suggested that he vacillated on the energy post between an oil-state candidate and one with experience in nuclear energy. The Energy Department faces a multibillion-dollar cleanup of the nation's aging and increasingly unsafe nuclear weapons plants.

Watkins, who was a nuclear submarine commander before becoming chief of naval operations, is considered an authority on nuclear warfare.  
Other contenders for the energy job were identified by Bush transition sources as former defense secretary Harold Brown and former Sen. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash. Another contender, former Louisiana Rep. Henson Moore, was told he was no longer being considered, transition sources said Wednesday.  
Among those mentioned for the drug job were former Education Secretary William Bennett, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Texas industrialist Ross Perot.

Today's gathering of top officials in the incoming administration was designed to "give the president-elect and his senior staff the opportunity to share how they see the first week of the administration," said Bush spokeswoman Alixe Glen.  
Ms. Glen also said Bush will sign an executive order immediately after he is sworn in next week setting up a panel to review ethics for government appointees.  
The advisory commission will be co-chaired by Griffin Bell, the former attorney general in the Carter administration, and Malcolm Wilkey, a senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals here, she said.

## Local Roundup

### HHS plays scheduled tonight

The Hereford High School theater arts classes will offer three one-act plays today at 6:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. Admission will be by donation at the door for the drama and two comedies. Proceeds from the project will go to Drama Club activities.

### Walcott board meets Friday

The Walcott school board will meet at 9:15 a.m. Friday at the school, northwest of Hereford, to consider a school site land purchase. The meeting is open to the public.

### Cold, slight snow chance

Tonight will be cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of snow and a low near 12. North winds will be 5-15 mph.  
Friday will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow. The high will be 35, with northeast winds 5-15 mph.  
This morning's low at KPAN was 19 after Wednesday's high of 65.

### County arrests three

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office arrested a man, 20, on charges of theft over \$200 and under \$750; a 22-year-old man was charged with evading arrest and a man, 35, was charged with criminal non-support.

### Police arrest two

The Hereford Police Department arrested a 35-year-old woman on charges of public intoxication and a man, 27, was charged with public intoxication, backing without safety, no liability insurance and criminal trespassing.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 300 block of Avenue I, theft of checks worth \$216.13 were reported in the 200 block of Park Avenue and a domestic dispute was reported in the 400 block of Avenue D.  
Five citations were issued and one minor accident was reported.

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# Page Two

## BABBLING BROOKS By John Brooks

By JOHN BROOKS

It is time for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower to move back into private life.

Now. He has been in the public sector for far too long. There have been some good, decent programs developed during Hightower's two terms in office.

Hightower and his staff have moved the TDA from a do-nothing agency under Hightower's predecessor, Reagan Brown, to a full-service group.

Hightower has developed a "Taste of Texas" program that puts a proud Texas banner on home-grown foodstuffs. He has helped create agricultural economic development, and much more.

Hightower has also done more than his share to hurt the farmer and rancher during his time in office.

Hightower is responsible for the agricultural chemical "right-to-know" law.

While I don't believe we should be purposely poisoning farmworkers, the guidelines for the law are unworkable and will end up costing everyone -- not just farmers -- millions of dollars in unneeded paperwork and time.

Hightower's department is responsible for the unavailability of Azodrin for controlling spider mites in corn. There has not been a documented kill of game birds or game animals resulting from Azodrin use, yet his department fought against a permanent label for the product. That has led to reduced corn yields in some cases, and could lead to a full-fledged disaster in the future.

Now Jim Hightower wants to tell us how to feed cattle. The European Community has decided not to accept U.S. beef exports because of the use of a growth hormone in most cattle feeding operations. The hormone has been tested harmless to humans in repeated tests, but the EC decided not to accept beef containing the hormones.

In response, the U.S. has decided to retaliate by placing full tariffs on several European food exports.

Last week, Hightower said the Europeans were not "expressing the views of a group of hippies. The reality is a concern that is growing worldwide about chemicals and drugs in feed products."

Hightower also said there is a "clear trend among consumers who are concerned about food."

Hightower also said, "There is no good guy in this. This is a health issue, not a trade issue."

Texas Farm Bureau president S.M. True of Plainview called for Hightower to resign because "of the damage you have done to the state's \$6 billion livestock industry."

Jimmie Powell, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said, "Commissioner Hightower, as the elected spokesman for Texas agriculture, has seriously damaged the well-being of the Texas cattle industry with his uneducated, uninformed statements that do not reflect scientific fact."

Powell also reiterated TSCRA's previous stand that the ag commissioner should be replaced by an appointed commission "with an appointed, well-informed agriculturist as its executive director."

That is an excellent suggestion. If you look at Hightower's resume, it is not marked with a track record of farming or ranching. The only production of his life before becoming ag commissioner was nothing more than some liberal manure he wrote for much of his life.

Hightower has again proven he is a ruiner of agriculture, not commissioner of agriculture. He is nothing more than a Texas representative of the liberal leftist element we have repeatedly turned down for president.

On the beef issue he has gone too far one time too many. It is time for Jim Hightower to clean out his desk.

## Reagan: be wary of Soviets

### Farewell speech a personal one

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Reagan says he's handing the nation over to the "good hands" of George Bush, advising his successor to keep a wary eye on the Soviet Union and warning against "an erosion of the American spirit."

In a folksy Oval Office speech bidding adieu to the nation, Reagan boasted Wednesday of his accomplishments and ignored many of the difficulties that arose during his eight years in office.

"We meant to change a nation, and instead, we changed a world," he said.

Yet Reagan also admitted that his self-styled conservative revolution left many things unchanged, and he asked his followers to stick around and help his successor.

"If we're to finish the job, Reagan's Regiments will have to become the Bush Brigades," Reagan said. "Soon he'll be the chief, and he'll need you every bit as much as I did."

The president said he was leaving office with the central message of his political life strengthened, that an unfettered economy, a strong defense and a free citizenry forged a nation "respected in the world, and looked to for leadership."

"Democracy, the profoundly good, is also the profoundly productive," he said. "Because we are a great nation, our challenges seem complex. It will always be this way. But as long as we remember our first principles and believe in

ourselves, the future will always be ours."

The president and his wife Nancy were scheduled to receive a farewell accolade today from the Department of Defense, which arranged an elaborate ceremony featuring fly-overs and military bands at Andrews Air Force Base. Every four-star general and admiral in uniform was invited to attend.

Reagan addressed the nation from his Oval Office desk, his left hand in a splint and swathed in bandages from weekend surgery on a finger.

Speaking nine days before his retirement to California, Reagan called his departure "sweet sorrow." But he also said he looks forward to a renewal of personal freedom,

contending a modern president must live "somewhat apart. You spend a lot of time going by too fast in a car someone else is driving."

Another regret, Reagan said, was his failure to tame the nation's deficit. But that merited only a paragraph in the roughly 21-minute speech. "I've been talking a great deal about that lately, but tonight isn't for arguments and I'm going to hold my tongue," he said.

The national debt almost tripled in Reagan's term and he ran up the biggest budget deficits in history. His final budget proposal, released earlier this week for the 1990 fiscal year starting Oct. 1, projects a deficit of \$92.5 billion.

## Students chew candy instead of tobacco

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Odessa High School Principal Raymond Starnes says he had ordered the use of tootsie rolls instead of tobacco in a spitting contest at his school's campus that violated a school district ban on tobacco.



The contest, won by senior Scott Thompson, was held after school Tuesday and drew six entrants. The "Western Week" competition also violated a Texas Education Agency guideline forbidding use of tobacco products at school-sponsored events.

Starnes said economics teacher Bill Rutherford, who organized the competition, had been "instructed to use Tootsie Rolls. I think (Rutherford) was trying to use prunes too, but he had some reservations about

that." A 1987 Texas Education Code rule states that school boards are required to adopt a policy prohibiting students from using tobacco products on campus or during school events. No enforcement provision is included in that code.

Superintendent Hugh Hayes said Wednesday from Austin that he was disappointed to hear about the tobacco-spitting contest, and would investigate.

Starnes said he will talk to Rutherford

and Vice Principal Vance Horsley, who also was at the event.

Rutherford, the OHS Student Council sponsor, said he got approval for the spitting contest from Horsley, fully aware that school district policy since April 1988 has prohibited tobacco use on school property.

"We sat around and tried to think of pastime activities associated with the Old West," Rutherford said.

"We were going to do the cow patty bingo, but we found out from an attorney that that's considered gambling, so we didn't do it."

## US airlines have 3 days to examine 737s after crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines have three days to check for cross-wiring in 300 Boeing 737s, following speculation that faulty warnings deceived the pilot of a British 737 into shutting down his only good engine when the other one caught fire.

"We think this is not a very likely scenario, but it's a check that can be done very, very quickly without disrupting service," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Levden.

The FAA order late Wednesday applies to eight Piedmont Airlines 737-400s with U.S.-French CFM56 engines similar to the British Midland Airways 737 that crashed Sunday in England, killing 44 people. It also would cover 292 smaller Boeing 737-300s operated by 10 U.S. airlines.

No planes were grounded by the order, and other 737s and other planes using the CFM56 engines would not be affected.

FAA Administrator Allan McArdor issued the order after the British Civil Aviation Authority ordered similar checks for three types of aircraft flown by British carriers, including the same two models of the 737 and the Airbus A320.

The British agency also ordered increased inspections of CFM56 engines on the planes, a step the FAA was still considering, said a spokesman.

The FAA's "air worthiness directive" gives airlines 72 hours from official receipt of the warnings this morning to make the inspections, which officials said would take about an hour for each plane.

This could allow each plane to make one or two flights before the in-

spection was mandatory, and officials said it should not disrupt airline schedules.

British officials said Wednesday it was too early to conclude what caused the crash and they were still examining the possibility that both engines failed. A statement from the British Transport Department said, however, that the airliner's left engine caught fire and the right engine was shut down, and that pilot Kevin Hunt had told ground control the fire was in the right engine.

This led to the speculation that crossed wires might have caused warning lights to mislead Hunt into shutting down the right instead of the left engine. He could not see the engines from the cockpit. Hunt, who was injured in the crash, was interviewed by investigators Wednesday, but they did not disclose what he told them.

Fred Farrar, another FAA spokesman, said airlines flying the 737-300s are Aloha, America West, American, Continental, Delta, Orion, Piedmont, Southwest, United and U.S. Air. Piedmont is the only airlines using 737-400s with the CFM56 engine.

The U.S. inspections will cover fire warning systems and vibration monitoring circuitry in the aircraft, Farrar said.

He said there have been "very, very isolated incidents" of cross-wiring of warning systems in U.S. aircraft but none has led to an accident.

John Mazor, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said he could not recall a specific incident of cross-wiring, but added, "It is not unheard of for brand new aircraft to come off the assembly line with wires crossed or systems improperly configured."

## State budget leaders criticize Clements on tax increase stand

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, meeting for the first time in regular session, wasted little time criticizing Gov. Bill Clements' stand against a tax increase and a proposal to finance prison construction through the issuance of bonds.

Clements has said he will veto any tax increase or new taxes, and wants a group of temporary taxes — expected to bring in \$550 million during the current biennium — to expire Aug. 31, the end of the fiscal year.

But Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Wednesday more revenue will be needed in education funding.

"I've had a plan to go along with no new taxes," Parker said. "It's called no new students."

Other committee members blasted proposals to build 10,000 additional prison beds through the issuance of state bonds. Clements favors the bonding plan, saying it is absurd for the state to pay for a prison out of current revenue instead of financing it over the life of the facility.

But Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said spacing the payments will be costlier. "We're going to end up costing the taxpayers a lot more in the long run," he said.

Jim Oliver, director of the Legislative Budget Board, said if the state continues to issue bonds for construction of state facilities, the state will have to commit tax revenue to service a huge debt at the expense of funding other programs. "It doesn't take care of kids or poor people," Oliver said.

And committee members made short shrift of a proposal by state Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has said that through a series of book-keeping measures state lawmakers

could free up about \$1 billion and avoid a tax increase.

These measures include a one-day transfer of unexpended balances of special funds on the last day of the fiscal cycle in order to raise the amount of available revenue.

"Now you see it. Now you don't,"

said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

In a review of the state budget, the committee was given a bleak picture.

Oliver told the panel the state will fall \$1.1 billion short of revenue to fund a 1990-91 budget maintaining the current level of state services.

## China establishes brewery training

BEIJING (AP) — China's brewers and maltsters will soon be able to avail themselves of theoretical and practical education following the establishment of China's first National Brewery Trade School, according to Beverages magazine.

The international beverage industry publication reports the school is being set up as a result of close cooperation between the Chinese Ministry of Light Industry, the Bavarian Ministry of Trade and a German brewing equipment-making group to relieve shortages of beer in

China.

Located at Wuhan in Hubei Province, it will turn out technically trained personnel to man nearly 30 new breweries and some 50 expanded large- and middle-sized ones under a developmental program begun in 1985 by the Ministry of Light Industry.

China's five-year plan targets actual beer output at more than double that of 1985. However, industry sources say it is possible the planned goal will be reached in 1989.

## Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Mendoza are the parents of a boy, Nestor, born January 10, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Grissom are the parents of a girl, Lianna Ashley, born January 11, 1989.

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Julia R. Barrera, Bruce Carter, Katherine Cowley, Infant Girl DeLeon, Senaida DeLeon, Infant boy Fewell, Sheila Elaine Fewell, Maria Milag Flores.

James marlin Gilliland, Inf. Girl Grissom, Shannon Grissom, Erik Lee Haney, Thekla M. Hund, Sharla Jackson, Tyler Jordan Jameson, Sharlene D'Aun Kimbrell.

Johnathan Longoria, Amado Lopez, Cornelio Martinez, Ernestina Martinez, Bertha Alicia Mendoza, Inf. Boy Mendoza.

Victoria Messer, Leticia Morales, Antonio Ramirez, Ygnacia Reyes, Ascencion Reyna, Eugene Schacher, Bill Stocker, Paulina G. Trevino, Gertrude Wade.

## The Hereford Brand

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**Pot Shots** BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

ACT QUICKLY!

THIS OPPORTUNITY MAY BE WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME!

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS CALLED YOUR LIFE.

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# Lifestyles

## Now You're Cooking

By GAYE B. REILLY  
Staff Writer

Judy Wall isn't just resting up from the usual holiday rush. She is also resting after filling an order for 24 painted sweatshirts.

"I started painting shirts about the time of the August Town and Country Jubilee, and a Mississippi company decided recently that they wanted two dozen shirts the first of December," Wall said. "So in addition to the usual Christmas rush, I had shirts all over my house, painting a cactus on each and applying rhinestones. I had three weeks to do them."

The work may seem difficult, but Wall has three boisterous youngsters "helping" her. "It was a challenge to complete the shirts while my kids walked around them, but I delivered the shirts on time," she said.

Wall has always enjoyed doing crafts and has sold some painted shirts locally. Her first big order was the red sweatshirts bearing a Southwestern theme which were worn by Women's Division hostesses of the Christmas Carousel. She has taken her work, which includes handmade jewelry and hair bows, to area arts and crafts shows.

Helping Wall with her crafts is one of her sisters who lives in Hereford. Much of her family lives here, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbro.

She and her husband, Johnny, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall of Hereford, are Hereford natives and were high school sweethearts. Upon graduation from Hereford High School, he attended West Texas State University for two years and returned to Hereford as part owner of Wall and Sons Drilling. She remained at WTSU and received a degree in elementary education.

Although certified to teach kindergarten, Wall has never taught full time but has served as a substitute teacher. She has taught a GED course enabling adults to receive high school diplomas and will begin teaching the course at the Hereford Learning Center next week.

"Since I have taught children, I was apprehensive at first about teaching adults," she said. "But I have found this course to be gratifying because the students are so excited when they receive their diplomas that they call me with their good news."

The couple's children keep her busy as she attends the boys' sports events and other activities. Bric, 11,

CAPE VINCENT, N.Y. (AP) — Somebody misnamed the Thousand Islands, which stretch for 40 miles along the upper St. Lawrence River.

Actually, there are more like 1,700 of the rocky islands, which lie near the U.S.-Canadian border. Some cover several acres, a few are up to five miles long and others are only small points of rock above the water. The larger islands are noted for their beautiful scenery.

is a fifth grader at West Central School; Zack, 9, is a third grader at the Nazarene Christian Academy; and daughter Amanda is two-and-a-half years old.

Family events include playing card games and computer games. The family belongs to Avenue Baptist Church where the couple works with junior high and high school age youth and she serves as social chairman.

Wall has played golf and tennis and played church league baseball, but she prefers less physically-demanding pastimes. She and Johnny play in some card groups and she cheers for the youngsters' teams which he coaches. She is also a member of L'Allegre Study Club where she is on the finance committee.

Despite Wall's active lifestyle, she enjoys cooking, preferring simple, fast, one-pan dishes that only need a salad and bread to create a complete meal. Admittedly a "choco-holic," Wall prefers desserts and Mexican food.

"I enjoy cooking Italian dishes and Mexican food, and Johnny is a good cook. I learned how to cook from my mother and I get suggestions from my mother-in-law, too."

Among Wall's favorite recipes is her husband's special Mexican dish which he prepares. "We have this dish on Christmas Eve and it came from his grandmother. The Turkey Wild Rice Casserole is great for holiday turkey leftovers. The Pumpkin Bread makes a good breakfast for my children and they like my Oatmeal Lace Cookies."

Here are some of Wall's favorite recipes:

### LASAGNA

2 lbs. ground beef  
1 large onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 stalk celery, chopped  
1 tsp. Italian seasoning  
salt and pepper  
1 tsp. sugar  
3 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce  
1 package (8 oz.) lasagna noodles, cooked and rinsed  
1/2 lb. Mozzarella or Swiss cheese  
1/2 lb. mellow Cheddar cheese  
1 carton (24 oz.) cottage cheese  
Brown meat, onion, garlic, celery, Italian seasoning, salt and pepper in a large skillet. Add tomato sauce and sugar. Simmer about 10 minutes over medium heat.

Line the bottom of an 11x6 inch pan with a third of the noodles. Add one-third of each: meat sauce, cottage cheese, mozzarella or Swiss cheese, and cheddar cheese; repeat this procedure two more times. Bake 30-40 minutes in 350 degree oven. This is a good recipe to freeze.

### TURKEY WILD RICE CASSEROLE

4 c. turkey, chopped  
2 c. chopped celery  
1 c. chopped green pepper

2 c. chopped onion  
2 boxes of Uncle Ben's Wild Rice (cooked)  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
2 cans cream of chicken soup  
sharp cheese

Saute celery, green peppers, and onions in one stick of butter or oleo, mix in soups.

Add cooked wild rice to mixture and chopped turkey. Pour in large buttered casserole; top with sharp cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

### PUMPKIN BREAD

Beat together:  
1 1/2 c. granulated sugar  
1 1/2 c. brown sugar  
4 eggs  
1 c. oil  
Add:  
4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. ginger  
2 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1/2 tsp. mace  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. soda  
2 c. pumpkin  
1 c. chopped nuts, as pecans  
Add:  
2/3 c. water  
3 1/2 c. flour

Mix in order, pour in four one-pound coffee cans up to the top of middle rims. (Cans should be well-greased and floured). Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

### OATMEAL LACE COOKIES

1/2 c. butter  
1 1/2 c. oatmeal  
3/4 c. sugar  
1 Tbsp. flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 egg  
1 c. chopped nuts, as pecans

Melt butter and pour over oats. Mix with fork; add all other ingredients.

Cover cookie sheet with foil. Drop by small teaspoonsful, allow space for spreading wafer-thin. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Allow to cool on cookie sheet before removing.

### FAVORITE MEXICAN DISH

1-46 oz. can tomato juice  
3 to 4 Tbsp. chili powder  
dash of salt  
2 lb. hamburger meat  
6-8 medium-size grated potatoes, fried in oil  
1 pkg. 12 corn tortillas  
1 head lettuce  
2 or 3 tomatoes  
grated cheese  
onion (chopped)

Heat tomato juice, chili powder and salt in large pan. Cook hamburger meat and add to sauce.

Serving one person at a time, dip tortilla in sauce, place on plate. Onto tortilla, add potatoes, shredded lettuce, tomatoes, and onions; cover with another dipped tortilla.

Add grated cheese and more sauce; heat in microwave oven until cheese is melted.



JUDY WALL

...paints a sweatshirt with the aid of children, Amanda, Zack, and Bric

## Pep plans homecoming activities

The Pep Ex-Student's Association's 29th Annual Homecoming will be held on Jan. 28 in the Pep Parish Hall of Pep.

The Ex-Student's Association extends a cordial invitation to all former students teachers, patrons, and friends to come and listen to guest speaker Curtiss Chatham, a

former teacher, and coach.

Class reunions for graduating classes of '32, '42, '52, '62, '72, and '82 will be held beginning at 4:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

Registration is set for 5:30 p.m., with the banquet following at 6:30 p.m. The registration name tag will be the ticket to the meal.

at least one of their parents, must be an ex-student of Pep and attend the homecoming to register for the scholarships.

Anthony Albus will be the master of ceremonies for the homecoming event, during which time recognitions will be made, and awards will be given. At the conclusion of the banquet, the 1989 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

A Country & Western dance, from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m., will conclude the evening's activities. The public is invited, and encouraged to come.

## Allred listed on honor roll

Brad Allred of Hereford was recently listed on the honor roll at the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus for the fall 1988 semester.

Allred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Allred of Hereford. The honor roll included students from 195 Oklahoma communities, 41 from other states and 30 from foreign countries.

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# Sports

## NCAA to add student athlete group

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new group will soon join NCAA schools in the debate concerning what's best for college athletes. The new group is college athletes.

Legislation setting up a 16-member student advisory committee drew far less attention than other actions of the 83rd annual NCAA convention, which ended Wednesday. But Executive Director Dick Schultz, and others, believe it could be one of the most significant actions the ruling body of college sports has taken.

"I think this is a giant step forward," Schultz said. "It's going to be very important now to establish a structure where we can pick very interested student-athletes who will take the responsibility seriously and do their homework."

The more than 1,800 delegates gave unanimous approval to the resolution. The students won't be able to write or introduce legislation to NCAA conventions, but for the first time in the organization's long and sometimes checkered history, the voice of the students is going to be heard.

"My personal feeling is that this is just a starting point," Schultz said. "I hope this will prove very effective and the 16-member group, if it functions properly, can be expanded over time. I think this can be very effective."

While NCAA students secured a victory in one round, many might say they suffered a serious reversal with the elimination of the "partial qualifier" as spelled out in Proposi-

tion 48. By a 163-154 vote on Wednesday, Division I schools reversed their decision on Tuesday and closed the only loophole available to high school prospects who do not meet all the controversial freshman-eligibility standards of Proposition 48.

A partial qualifier is a high school graduate with a 2.0 overall grade point average who does not meet other Proposition 48 requirements such as minimum test scores or a 2.0 average in college preparatory courses.

Since Proposition 48 went into effect three years ago, an estimated 1,800 athletes have received scholarship under the partial qualifier provision. Beginning in 1990, there will be no partial qualifiers, and high school

prospects will have to meet all eligibility requirements.

Previously, partial qualifiers could receive full scholarship aid but had to sit out their freshman year and then have only three years of eligibility left.

"I have to admit I was a little surprised that it passed," Schultz said, noting that several other measures aimed at altering Proposition 48 were defeated. "What they were really doing was strengthening Prop 48."

Now, partial qualifiers will face the same dilemma as non-qualifiers — having to pay their own expenses in their freshman year while not playing or practicing in their sport. They may receive scholarships as

sophomores if they complete 24 credit hours, but will have only three years of eligibility.

An NCAA spokesman in Mission, Kan., said about 600 partial qualifiers had been admitted each of the three years Proposition 48 has been in effect.

"This will affect not just black kids, but poor kids who are black, white and other shades," said Jim Frank, commissioner of the predominantly black Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Black educators have generally opposed Proposition 48 on the basis that the college entrance exams are discriminatory against minority and economically disadvantaged students.

"It means that a great many kids who cannot afford to pay their own costs for their freshman year will never get the opportunity for a college education," Frank said.

The rule takes effect in 1990 and does not affect anyone currently enrolled.

### Bill proposes pay for athletes

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston lawmaker who says he wants to address reasons behind NCAA rules violations has proposed allowing state universities in Texas to pay scholarship athletes a \$50 weekly stipend.

"These men and women actually are professional athletes," Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said Wednesday. "They bring in millions of dollars to their universities and to the state, so we should at least, I think, give them \$50 a week so that they can live."

But a spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association said such a provision would violate the rules of the body that governs intercollegiate athletics.

"Unless the NCAA membership changes its rules, any athlete who accepts a stipend would be ineligible," said Jim Marchione of the NCAA.

The NCAA membership, meeting in San Francisco, on Wednesday rejected a proposal to raise the level of financial aid for athletes, Marchione noted.

"If they're not going to change that, I don't think they're going to change the rule about stipends," he said.

Wilson said he believed state law supersedes NCAA rules.

"All we're contemplating it to do is to allow them to have some pocket change to go and buy incidentals," he said of the \$50 stipend.

"Hopefully, it would discourage the kind of abuses that we've encountered in the past, with athletes being inclined to accept money from alumni and sports agents and those kinds of sources," Wilson said.

## Duke, Hoyas, Tar Heels win

By The Associated Press

When John Thompson talks, people listen. Especially his own players.

So when the Georgetown coach told John Turner to contribute more to the team's effort, he did. Turner scored 18 points and had 11 rebounds Wednesday night as seventh-ranked Hoyas beat Pittsburgh 76-57 in the Big East.

"John and I had a little conversation, and I think he heard what I said," Thompson said. "All of it wasn't kind, but it wasn't cruel."

Thompson took aside Turner, a junior college transfer, on Tuesday and said Georgetown was relying too much on Olympic guard Charles Smith and freshman center Alonzo Mourning.

"He just told me to rebound, to help Alonzo on the boards," Turner said. "That's what I did."

Mourning, who scored 15 points and blocked seven shots, noticed the difference.

"He took a lot of pressure off me," Mourning said.

In other Top Twenty games, No. 1 Duke routed William & Mary 100-38, No. 8 North Carolina stopped Maryland 88-72, No. 9 Louisville downed South Carolina 75-52, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas got past Fresno State 83-77, No. 13 Seton Hall defeated Iona 74-58, No. 14 Florida State beat Jacksonville 85-70 and No. 17 Tennessee topped LSU 100-96.

Smith scored 19 points and Georgetown held Pitt to 19 points in the first half.

The Hoyas improved to 11-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Pitt, 7-6 and 1-2, has lost two straight games for the first time

since Coach Paul Evans took over in 1986.

Brian Shorter scored 16 points for Pitt.

No. 1 Duke 100, William & Mary 38 Duke crushed visiting William & Mary as Christian Laettner scored 13 points and Danny Ferry had 12.

The Blue Devils, 12-0, led 55-14 at halftime and six players finished in double figures.

Alaa Abdelnaby and Greg Koubek each finished with 12 points. Jimmy Apple scored 13 points for the Tribe, 2-10.

No. 8 North Carolina 88, Maryland 72 Kevin Madden scored 25 points and Rick Fox got 18 as host North Carolina won its Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

J.R. Reid, still a reserve since a foot surgery, added 17 points for the Tar Heels, 14-2.

Jerrold Mustaf scored 18 points for Maryland, 6-8.

No. 9 Louisville, 75, South Carolina 52 Pervis Ellison scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half and Louisville beat South Carolina for its 11th straight victory.

The host Cardinals, 11-2, never trailed. They led 20-22 at halftime and used a 15-2 burst in the second half to take control.

Kenny Payne and Tony Kimbro scored 12 points each for Louisville. Joe Rhet had 13 points for the Gamecocks, 8-3.

No. 11 UNLV 83, Fresno State 77 Stacey Augmon scored 18 points, including the go-ahead basket with 2:44 left, and UNLV rallied to win at Fresno.

The Runnin' Rebels, 11-2 overall and 6-0 in the Big West, trailed for most of the game before Augmon made it 75-74.

Greg Anthony scored 16 points. Jervis Cole scored 26 points for Fresno State, 7-5 and 2-1.

No. 13 Seton Hall 74, Iona 58 Frantz Volcy scored 14 points and sparked a first-half surge that carried Seton Hall past Iona.

## Super Bowl matchup recalls memories of 1982 thriller

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Super Bowl matches two teams that have a history of making history together.

The San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals made history when Joe Montana led the team from the West Coast to victory in the 1982 Super Bowl, which had the highest rating for any televised sports event.

The last time the teams met they combined on an improbable ending that ranks as one of the most fantastic finishes in NFL history. San Francisco's last-second 27-26 victory in September 1987 at Riverfront Stadium led to calls for the firing of Bengals coach Sam Wyche and started the team's slide to a 4-11 mark.

The film reel has been dusted off this week as the two teams prepare for a rematch Jan. 22 in Miami, Fla. The Bengals already have seen clips of the 1987 disaster replayed on television.

"It is too bad that one ballgame is tagged with one ballclub," Wyche said. "Every team in the NFL — just pick your city — goes through a game where they lose one close at the end. It's happened a dozen times, maybe more, this year, and it happened a dozen times a year ago."

"The fact that it happened to us in

a nationally televised game highlighted it, I guess. That's not unusual, and it certainly is regrettable. Too bad it happened."

It happened in the most innocent way.

The Bengals were trying to run out the clock with a 26-20 lead and just 54 seconds to play. They had controlled the game, only their second against the 49ers since the Super Bowl seven years ago, and were seconds away from going 2-0 on the season.

With fourth down and just six seconds left, Wyche called for a sweep by James Brooks rather than take a safety. Brooks was thrown for a loss to the Cincinnati 25-yard line with two seconds left, keeping the 49ers alive.

Montana then capitalized by lobbing a touchdown pass to Jerry Rice in the end zone. He was covered only by rookie cornerback Eric Thomas, who had been burned for long touchdowns twice before in the game.

The second-guessing started as soon as Rice jumped for joy after the catch. The frustration was compounded two days later when the NFL players' strike began, leaving Cincinnati to stew over the loss for weeks.

"I think if had we come on and played the following week, I don't


think it would have affected us that much," Thomas said. "The strike caused that much more bitterness, and it affected us in a big way. I don't think that loss had anything to do with how our season turned out. I just think we ran into a whole lot of bad luck."

The decision to try the sweep certainly started a string of bad luck for Wyche, who feuded with his players during the strike, then had several more last-minute losses when the regulars returned.

Although Wyche has been widely second-guessed, he hasn't second-guessed himself for the fourth-down sweep.

"I wouldn't change," he said. "The strategy at the end of the game was correct."

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# Pacers pound Celtics, 127-108

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer

The last time the Indiana Pacers won at Boston Garden, Rik Smits was 11 years old and living in Holland.

On Wednesday night, the suddenly revived Pacers earned their fourth straight victory as Smits, a 7-foot-4 rookie center, helped them past the Boston Celtics 127-108 with a career-high 21 points. Chuck Person led Indiana with 29 points.

The Pacers, who now are 3-0 under new coach Dick Versace, won for the first time in their last 19 starts on the famed parquet floor in Boston, dating back to April 2, 1978.

The victory also ended Indiana's season-long 15-game losing streak on the road.

"We took advantage of what the Celtics gave us," Smits said. "Hitting the early shots really gave me confidence and got my game going."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia beat New Jersey 103-94, Chicago tipped Charlotte 106-101, New York topped Detroit 100-93, Milwaukee stopped Denver 123-106, Houston got past San Antonio in overtime 122-117, Cleveland beat Phoenix 124-121, Sacramento nipped the Los Angeles Clippers 106-104 and Golden State edged Dallas 107-106.

The Pacers hit 60 percent from the floor on 46-of-80 shooting. The Celtics managed just 44 of 105 for 41.9 percent.

"It was a bad game, they outplayed us," Boston guard Danny Ainge said. "Teams are coming in here with the feeling they can beat us. They can smell it. They feel we're vulnerable."

Boston was led by Kevin McHale with 21 points and Jim Paxson with 20.



### 76ers 103, Nets 94

Charles Barkley scored 25 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally as Philadelphia defeated New Jersey for its third straight victory.

Ron Anderson scored 24 points for Philadelphia, 10 in the fourth period, and Mike Gminski added 17. Morris had 20 points and Williams 17 for New Jersey.

### Knicks 106, Pistons 93

Mark Jackson scored four of his 19 points in the final 1:04 to fuel a 7-0 burst that gave New York its third straight victory over the Pistons this season.

Patrick Ewing's free throw broke a 91-91 tie and put the Knicks ahead to stay.

Detroit was led by Bill Laimbeer with 21 points.

### Bulls 106, Hornets 101

Michael Jordan, who scored just two points in the first half, added 22 the rest of the way to pace Chicago past Charlotte.

Despite scoring only six field goals in the final quarter, the Bulls hit 14 of 16 free throws to hold off Charlotte.

Scottie Pippen added 24 points for Chicago, while Rex Chapman led Charlotte with 25.

### Bucks 123, Nuggets 106

Larry Krystkowiak scored a career-high 27 points and helped ignite a 15-2 spurt to open the fourth quarter as Milwaukee ran past Denver.

Paul Pressey had six points and Krystkowiak four in the decisive burst, giving the Bucks a 104-88 lead with 8:12 remaining.

Milwaukee got 25 points from Terry Cummings and 17 from Pressey.

Denver was led by 27 points from Lafayette Lever.

### Rockets 122, Spurs 117 OT

Purvis Short scored six of his 26 points in overtime, and Houston got past San Antonio despite blowing a 27-point lead.

San Antonio pulled even three times before the extra period. The last tie was 106-106 on rookie Vernon Maxwell's 3-point basket with 15 seconds left.

Maxwell finished with a career-high 29 points.

### Cavaliers 124, Suns 121

Larry Nance scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half and John Williams had 11 of his 27 in the fourth quarter as Cleveland snapped the Suns' 11-game home winning streak.

Cleveland went ahead to stay at 107-106 on Mark Price's jumper with 6:13 remaining. It was the 30th lead change in the game.

Tom Chambers paced the Suns with 28 points.

### Kings 106, Clippers 104

Kenny Smith hit a 20-foot jumper with one second left, capping a 23-point performance and lifting Sacramento over the Los Angeles Clippers.

The shot ended a nine-game road losing streak for the Kings, who got 18 points from Rodney McCray. The Clippers were paced by Quintin Dailey's 26 points and 21 by rookie Charles Smith.

### Warriors 107, Mavericks 106

Winston Garland's 10-foot jumper with one second remaining gave Golden State a victory and extended the Dallas Mavericks' losing streak to five games.

Mark Aguirre, who had averaged only 13.8 points in his last four games, scored a season-high 41 points for Dallas.

Chris Mullin scored 13 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter and rookie Mitch Richmond added 27 for the Warriors.

Rudolf Friml's operetta "Rose Marie" opened on Broadway in 1924.

# Tech, TCU record wins

By The Associated Press

The ability to control the tempo of the game and a good defensive performance allowed Texas Christian to upset Arkansas in Southwest Conference basketball, TCU coach Moe Iba says.

Iba's Horned Frogs upset the Razorbacks, 51-45, in SWC action Wednesday night. In other conference action, Southern Methodist edged Baylor, 70-67, Texas slipped past Rice, 66-65 and Texas Tech narrowly defeated Houston, 76-74, in overtime.

Iba said the deliberate tempo was what his team needed to prevail against a deeper, quicker Arkansas team.

"We were able to handle the ball and got the tempo we wanted," Iba said. "The players did what we asked them to."

"We were trying to kill 20 seconds off the clock every time down the court but toward the end, we ended up taking even more than that. And that was fine with me."

The Razorbacks had an opportunity to give coach Nolan Richardson

his best start in the SWC in four seasons.

"We were a beat behind all night," Richardson said. "TCU controlled the tempo from start to finish. They had to do that to win."

John Lewis scored 12 points in the second half and wound up with 22 points for the game to lead the Horned Frogs.

Todd Day, with 10 points, was the only Razorback in double figures. Arkansas shot only 33 percent from the field to 48 percent for the Horned Frogs.

Senior guard Kato Armstrong scored 27 points to lead SMU to a close 70-67 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Armstrong, a first team All-SWC selection one year ago, shot 56 percent from the floor for the Mustangs, who never trailed during the game.

Eric Longino, Armstrong's backcourt running mate, scored eight points in the last six minutes of play and 20 for the game to help SMU stave off the Bears.

Baylor overcame an 18-point second half deficit (50-32) to tie the

score at 55-55 with 6:15 remaining.

Longino finished the contest with 29 points for the Mustangs, who improved to 2-0 in the SWC and 6-5 overall.

Julius Denton scored 19 points to pace Baylor, which fell to 0-3 in the conference (4-10 overall). Junior guard Donnell Hayden and freshman center Joey Fatta added 11 points apiece.

Travis Mays scored 32 points, including a Southwest Conference record nine 3-point shots, to lead the Texas Longhorns to a 66-65 win over the Rice Owls.

The previous record was seven 3-point shots. Mays also broke a conference record of 14 with his 17 attempted 3-pointers. Both prior records were shared by several players.

Mays' 3-point goal with 1:28 left gave Texas a 65-63 lead. A free throw by Joey Wright increased the Longhorn lead to 66-63 and a pair of free throws by Davie Willie boosted the score to 66-65 with 12 seconds left.

The Owls' final chance to win bounced off the rim with one second

left when D'Wayne Tanner missed a long shot from the corner.

Dana Hardy led Rice with 16 points, followed by Andy Gilchrist with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Alvin Hegg's had 12 points and seven rebounds for Texas.

The Longhorns concentrated on getting the ball to Mays, coach Tom Penders said.

"We definitely wanted to get it to Travis because he had it going," Penders said. "He was the only one who was hitting."

Mays hit 11 of 22 shots from the field.

Sean Gay hit two free throws with :02 remaining in overtime to lift Texas Tech to a 76-74 victory over Houston.

Gay, who was one of five Tech players in double figures with 14 points, blocked a shot by Eduardo Drexnick, forcing a turnover with less than a minute left and the scored tied at 74.

The game went into overtime after Richard Hollis, who scored 18 points after going 0-5 in the first half, hit a 3-pointer to knot the score at 70.

Tech's biggest accomplishment was holding onto its lead for a change, said Coach Gerald Myers. The Raiders have been plagued by second-half lapses in losses to Rice and Kansas.

"It was the same old thing when the game got tight, but tonight we held on and won it," he said. "Sean hit those free throws to win it at the free throw line and that should give us some confidence."

## Winfield's alleged gambling ties still under investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the New York Yankees informed the baseball commissioner's office in 1987 that Dave Winfield allegedly made loans to a gambler, neither Winfield nor the gambler has been interviewed, The Associated Press has learned.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, confirmed Wednesday that the commissioner's office was aware of the charges, but declined to say when it was informed of the allegations.

Two sources, who spoke on condition they would not be identified, said the Yankees made the information available after someone contacted the team and accused Winfield of making usurious loans.

"The office of the commissioner has been aware of the charges raised by the New York Yankees about the possible involvement of Dave Winfield with an individual who allegedly has participated in sports betting," Levin said.

"To date, evidence has not been presented or uncovered which would warrant commissioner action. We will continue to investigate the matter, taking into account any information which may arise out of the current litigation."

Rule 21 of the Professional Baseball Rules, which is posted in all clubhouses, states penalties for players who bet on games, but it does not have any specific provisions for

associating with gamblers.

However, it also states that "practices or conduct not to be in the best interests of baseball are prohibited and shall be subject to such penalties, including permanent ineligibility, as the facts in the particular case warrant."

Jeff Klein, Winfield's lawyer, said Wednesday that Winfield had not been interviewed by the commissioner's office.

Howard Spira, a 29-year-old New Yorker, identified himself as the person who made the allegations against Winfield that were included in a lawsuit filed Monday by team owner George Steinbrenner. Klein said the outfielder was unaware Spira was associated with gamblers.

Winfield and the David M. Winfield Foundation sued Steinbrenner on Friday, charging him with failing to make \$450,000 in payments to the foundation, as required by the contract. Ken Warner, a lawyer for Steinbrenner, said the \$450,000 had been placed in escrow.

Steinbrenner countersued Winfield and the foundation on Monday, charging misuse of funds and alleging Winfield failed to make \$300,000 in payments to the foundation, as required in the contract he signed with the Yankees on Feb. 2, 1981.

Tax records kept by the Foundation Center show that in 1986 and 1987 Winfield contributed \$35,000 to the foundation.

Klein said that Winfield had not made his payments directly, but made "loans that had been forgiven."

"There also was interest on loans that had been forgiven," Klein said. "Dave also caused third parties to make contributions."

Spira, who made the gambling allegations to Steinbrenner, the Manhattan district attorney's office and New York newspapers, had access to the Yankees clubhouse as a freelance radio reporter in the early 1980s.

He said he was employed by Winfield and the foundation as a publicist in the early 1980s. Klein denied that Spira was employed by Winfield and said Spira was an associate of Al Frohman, Winfield's former agent, who died in 1987.

Klein said Winfield acknowledged lending and receiving money from Spira, but did not recall how much.

Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech in 1901 at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

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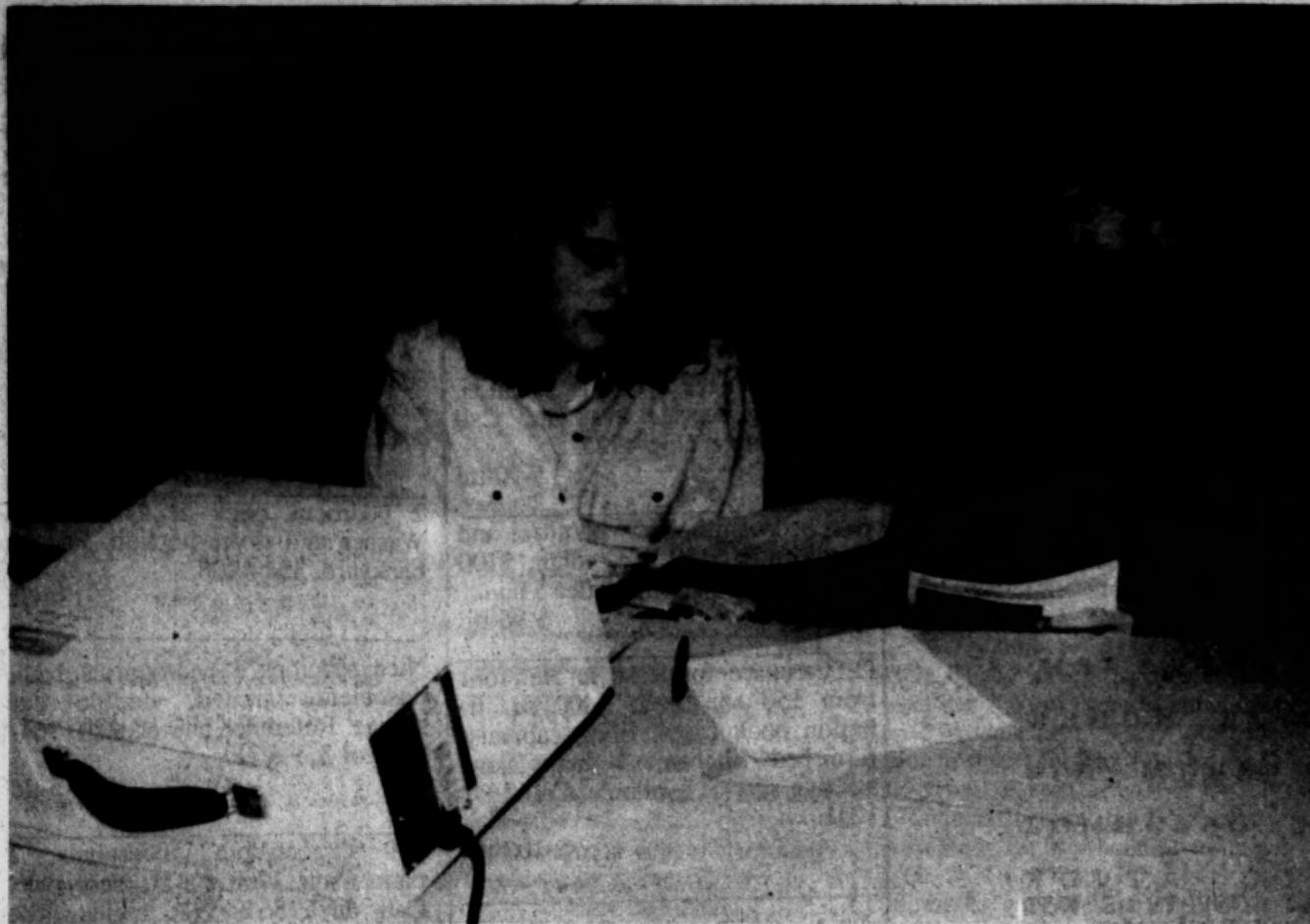
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### Diet suggestions

Jennifer Hicks, left, a Deaf Smith County 4-H'er, reviews a computer-generated diet plan with Naomi Hare at the "Treat Your Body Better in '89" Health Fair held Saturday at the Hereford Community Center. The fair was sponsored by the Extension Service, Red Cross and the YMCA.

## Registration nears at WTSU

For the first time since the renovation of Old Main, Level One of the building will serve as the site for West Texas State's 1989 spring registration.

Registration for new admissions is scheduled from 8 a.m. - noon Tuesday, Jan. 17. Continuing

WTSU students may register during assigned times between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Registration Schedule for Continuing Students is as follows:

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. I-L; 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. M-O; 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. P-R; 11:00 a.m. - noon,

S-T; noon-1:00 p.m. U-Z; 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. A-F; 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. C-D; 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. E-G; 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. H

Students enrolling in night classes only may register from 6-7 p.m. Jan. 19, 23, 24 or 25. Registration for off-campus students will be conducted during the first class session. Late registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Jan. 19-27.

According to Registrar Linda Elliott, 3,280 students, 57 percent of WT's final fall 1988 enrollment of 5,754, have preregistered for the spring. Fifty-three percent of 3,103 students preregistered a year ago.

Spring 1989 classes begin Thursday, Jan. 19.

For more information, call the registrar at 806-656-2022.

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# Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm concerned about the glowing publicity surrounding Oprah Winfrey's weight loss. I admire the woman's extraordinary self-discipline, but one aspect of her accomplishment worries me.

Let me tell you my story: I have been fat all my life. For many years I pretended that I didn't care, but deep down I was miserable and ashamed. I can still remember the embarrassment of trying to squeeze into an airplane seat, barely making it, and the "joking" comments from the people around me. I laughed with them but I was hurting inside.

On Feb. 8, 1987, I awakened with a start. It suddenly dawned on me that if I didn't do something about my weight, I would die before long. It was as if God was giving me one last chance.

The next day, I went out and bought an exercise bike (I still hate the thing) and put myself on 1,800 calories a day. For calorie information I used an old standard cookbook. I didn't do anything unusual, just stuck to bran cereal for breakfast, salad for lunch (no dressing) and broiled fish and chicken and two vegetables for dinner. Dessert was a piece of fruit. To put it simply, I cut out sugar, salt and fat.

On Nov. 9, 1987, I reached my target weight. I was 302 pounds when I began and I was down to 150 pounds. In nine months I went from a size 52 dress to a perfect size 12.

On Feb. 9, 1988, I celebrated my first anniversary of maintenance. In all that time my weight hasn't varied more than 2 pounds.

My concern about the reports of Ms. Winfrey's weight loss is this: Most of the articles I've read give the impression that the ideal way to lose weight is to go into a program

that costs several thousand dollars. Those milk shakes Oprah lived on, plus the vitamins, blood tests and medical checkups (almost daily), are much too costly for the average person.

I am living proof that it is possible to achieve one's ideal weight by eating sensibly and exercising daily. Please, Ann, tell the world they don't have to be rich-just sensible and determined.--Slim, Happy and Healthy

**DEAR SLIM, HAPPY and HEALTHY:** Oprah deserves a great deal of credit for achieving her goal, but she made it abundantly clear on her show that the way she did it was not the only way it could be done.

Oprah made another strong point: Taking weight off is only half the battle; keeping it off is even tougher.

I am glad that you succeeded in losing 150 pounds in nine months and that you were able to sign yourself "Slim, Happy and Healthy," but I would not recommend your approach to everyone. Any person who needs to lose 100 pounds or more should be under a doctor's supervision.

Nearly 40 percent of the adult population in America is overweight. This says something about our eating habits and failure to exercise. The only way to lose weight and keep it off is to change your eating habits and exercise regularly. This means giving up forever most of the things you love to eat and getting off your duff.

Unless you are prepared to make this sacrifice, forget it.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send \$3 plus a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

### Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

**Q.** I'd like to make a dark bran muffin like the kind bakeries sell. What will make them dark? E.V. Daytona Beach, Fl.

**A.** Molasses and whole bran cereal make muffins dark. Whole wheat flour and brown sugar will add some color; however, substitutions in existing recipes may result in lower quality muffins. Select recipes developed with whole wheat flour for best results.

**Q.** What will whiten spaghetti? D.H., Oklahoma City, Ok.

**A.** Spaghetti and other pastas are made from durum wheat. The wheat and manufacturing process leave pasta yellow or cream-colored. After boiling, pasta will be off-white to white. There isn't a way to further whiten it.

In 1980, many of the nation's major banks raised their prime lending rate to a record 20 percent.

## Hints from Heloise

### DOUBLE-BOILER TIP

Dear Heloise: I use my double boiler a lot. Occasionally the water would get too low and boil dry. To alleviate this problem, I placed a small jar lid in the bottom of the boiler. This way the when the water gets low, the lid will rattle, letting me know it is time to add some more water to the pan. — Diane Summit, Acton, Calif.

Some use marbles, but I like your idea. I always felt funny saying, "I'm boiling my marbles." — Heloise

### TASTY ASPARAGUS

Dear Heloise: Here's a fantastic way to fix asparagus that my neighbor

passed along. It's my family's favorite now.

Place the asparagus in a shallow microwave-safe dish and pour some chicken broth over it. Then place cut-up shallots on top, sprinkle on a little bit of lemon juice and microwave for a couple minutes until the asparagus is hot. Delicious! — Gerry Sealy, Gary, Ind.

### DRY SPONGE

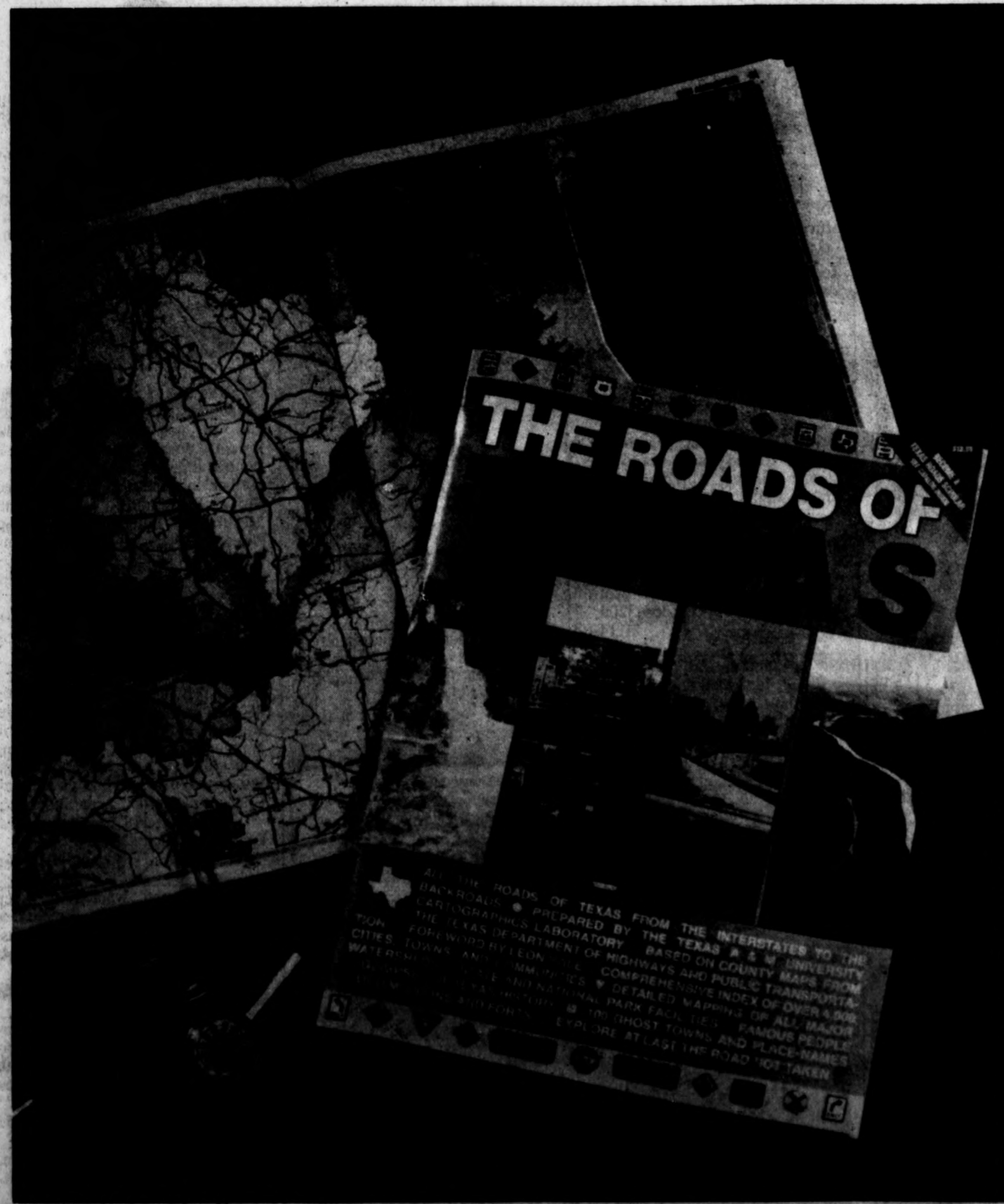
Dear Heloise: I place a dry sponge in the vegetable crisper of my refrigerator. It helps absorb the moisture in the drawer and vegetables seem to last a little bit longer. — Karina Jakley, Joplin, Mo.

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# Ban on chemical weapons sought

PARIS (AP) — An anti-chemical weapons declaration, intentionally crafted in diluted form to satisfy its 149 signatory nations, should help accelerate talks on a ban of toxic arms, officials say.

But the United States and Soviet Union, the only two countries that admit they possess chemical arms, said Wednesday that the document produced by the five-day conference had fallen short of their expectations.

The chief U.S. delegate, William F. Burns, said Washington would have preferred that explicit language be put into the declaration to include sanctions against users of poison gas, nerve gas and other toxic

chemical arms. "If the United States had written this statement, which we did not, it might have been stronger. This is a consensus document," said Burns, who heads the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Iran, a victim of poison gas in its eight-year war with Iraq, was among several states that voiced reservations after the declaration's unanimous endorsement.

Iraq's use of chemical weapons against Iran and Iraq's Kurdish minority — graphic pictures of peasants killed in Iranian villages heightened concerns last year — provided a somber backdrop for the conference, which was formally proposed

by President Reagan at the United Nations in September.

Iran succeeded in getting a reference to "recent violations" of the protocol in the declaration. But its delegation said it had hoped for a categorical condemnation of past use of toxic weapons.

Host France said the conference would give life to languishing negotiations in Geneva seeking a verifiable ban on chemical arms.

The non-binding declaration reaffirms the 1925 Geneva Protocol, which prohibits the use of chemical weapons, and urges negotiators in Geneva to "redouble" efforts to ban the use, production and stocking of chemical arms.

The six-point declaration affirms the U.N. role in investigating chemical weapons use and called for a strengthening of existing procedures at the United Nations in dealing with such use — a reference to enacting sanctions.

Signers condemned the use of chemical arms, pledging not to use them.

Unanimous approval of the final declaration was "tantamount to saying the whole international community has taken a posture" against chemical weapons, said Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France, who presided over the conference.

"This unanimity will accelerate ... work underway in Geneva," he said.

But the breadth of the declaration, aimed at appeasing all parties, allowed for a broad interpretation that clearly reflected five days of haggling.

Max Friedersdorf, U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva, said it was "hard to quantify" how the declaration could speed up negotiations toward a convention. "I think it will have an impact on nations. It's bound to strengthen world opinion on the convention," Friedersdorf said.

"Until the end of events recently ... there was very little notice given to what was going on in Geneva. In fact I think the whole world thought the dreaded scourge of chemical

weapons was gone forever, since World War I."

The United States and other Western nations that have nuclear arms succeeded in blocking efforts led by Arab states to explicitly link the banning of chemical and nuclear weapons.

Arab nations said they wanted to reserve the right to possess chemical weapons to counter what they claim is a nuclear threat from Israel.

However, hours before the conference closed, Iraqi Vice Premier Tariq Aziz announced that Arab states would concede their demand to link nuclear and chemical weapons bans in order to get a consensus.

## Family vacation turns into nightmare

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — A man who spent 20 years trying to leave Cuba unwittingly deported himself and his family from the United States for what he thought would be a 20 minute excursion to the Canadian side of Niagara Falls.

Three weeks after they left their Miami home on the trip, Carlos Fajardo, his wife and two adopted children remain stranded in motel in Canada.

They set out Dec. 20 on a Christmas quest for snow, which his adopted children, Yoandys, 12, and Yordalys, 9, had never seen.

Even though the family lived in the United States for four years, immigration officials will not allow them back because they are illegal aliens.

"We came for 20 minutes," Fajardo said. "No one told us we could not go back."

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., has joined the Fajardos' cause by asking officials to let the family back.

"This family has strong ties to the Miami community through relatives, business and local school attendance," Graham said in a letter to Immigration and Naturalization Service officials. "It would be comforting to these people for them to be able to resume their well-established lives."

Fajardo, 39, a small, soft-spoken man who tried for two decades to leave his native Cuba, said the fami-

ly drove 1,500 miles in their truck to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where they checked into a motel and planned to visit Canada.

He told Canadian border guards his family wanted to see the Horseshoe Falls.

When the family returned, however, U.S. border guards demanded to proof of their citizenship. All Fajardo had was a Florida driver's license.

At first, Fajardo maintained he was a U.S. citizen. Later, he said he was a resident alien.

Benedict Ferro, director of the INS office in Buffalo, said Fajardo's wife, Bernaida, and her two children entered the United States illegally in 1965 and Fajardo entered the country illegally in 1966.

An immigration judge in 1967 denied asylum to Mrs. Fajardo and the two children. She appealed the decision in August on grounds that she would face persecution if returned to communist Cuba, but her appeal was rejected.

Fajardo's application for asylum was pending when he crossed the border. His status was officially nullified by leaving the country, Ferro said.

Fajardo could reapply, but his wife and children cannot because they previously provided fraudulent information to immigration officials, Ferro said.

## Allies veto Libyan issue

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, Britain and France joined in vetoing a Security Council resolution that "deplored" the U.S. Navy's downing of two Libyan military jets over the Mediterranean on Jan. 4.

Just hours before Wednesday's vote, U.S. officials said the Navy had canceled missile tests in the Mediterranean planned for next week that Libyan Ambassador Ali A. Treiki had called provocative. The officials gave no hint the cancellation was linked with the resolution.

Libyan officials have claimed for weeks that the United States is preparing public opinion for a U.S. attack on a factory near Tripoli that Washington claims has been built for the manufacture of poison gas.

U.S. officials said the cancellation of the Jan. 16-17 missile tests is intended to reduce tensions between the United States and Libya, which Washington accuses of fostering international terrorism.

Canada joined the allies Wednesday in voting against the resolution.

## Six survivors found 35 days after Armenian earthquake

MOSCOW (AP) — Six people who survived on canned vegetables, fruit and pickles for 35 days after the Armenian earthquake were pulled alive from the rubble of an apartment building in Leninakan, Tass reported today.

The survivors were rescued Wednesday, Tass said, the 35th day after the Dec. 7 earthquake that killed an estimated 25,000 people in northwest Armenia.

The six men were found under the rubble in the basement of a nine-story apartment building which had collapsed on them, the official Soviet news agency said in a report from Yerevan, the capital of Armenia.

They survived because there was plenty of canned food stored in the basement, Tass said. All are hospitalized in Yerevan but none are in danger, doctors told the news agency.

Officials had ended the search for survivors weeks ago.

One of the six, Aikaz Akopyan, had medical training and administered massages to the others to relieve the

pain of their injuries, Tass said. The first reports said one of the men, Karin Sarkissyan, had a broken arm, but there were no immediate details on their others' injuries.

"On the day of the earthquake, I asked five neighbors to help me carry two heavy jars to the basement," Akopyan was quoted as telling Tass. "Just then, we suddenly heard a terrible roar. The walls began to collapse. I thought a war had started."

Akopyan, 50, said they never had to worry about food and water because the basement was used to store tins of vegetables, fruits and pickles.

"It's true, we conserved the food in every possible way. But we never doubted for a minute that we would be found and released," he was quoted as saying.

The quake leveled much of Leninakan, Armenia's second-largest city 10 miles east of the

Turkish border and left thousands homeless.

Once home to more than 200,000 people, Leninakan today has only 100,000 inhabitants, thousands of whom now live in tents. Many residents have been evacuated.

On Dec. 14, rescuers pulled a mother, Susanna Petrosyan, and her 4-year-old daughter, Gayaney, out of the rubble in Leninakan.

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