

By fall of 1988

# Junior highs to combine, board says

By JUNE CURTIS SMITH  
Managing Editor  
Hereford's two junior high schools will be on the same campus as the upperclassmen by the fall of 1988, school board members decided Tuesday night in regular monthly meeting.

Based on recommendations from the Long Range Planning Committee and comments made at a public hearing Monday night, the board agreed to make the move to put 7th and 8th grade at the La Plata cam-

pus and move 8th to the high school, using Stanton classrooms also.

Implementation of the new organization will now be further studied with the consideration of putting 8th grade with 7th and 8th, too.

Board president John Fuston cast the only opposition vote. He said he hasn't favored the idea of placing ninth grade with upper grades because he feels the teens at that age need an extra year to mature. After the vote, he assured that he would support the rest of the board.

Rivalry among young teens in town was one of the major considera-

tions voiced at the hearing Monday night, but academics were the concern of others. Board member Kathy Moore said electives for ninth graders would broaden with that grade on the upperclass campus.

When the board then came to vote on the four-phase plan from the committee, Superintendent Harrell Holder suggested to review the plan and revise it according to the vote of joining the junior highs.

The board agreed to use the basic plans on Phases I, II and IV-A as a guideline for the architect to use.

It was agreed to use present

surplus funds, not to exceed \$3.2 million, for the district's renovations and to give as many contracts as possible to local companies.

Tom Mills, an architect used for high school office renovations, was approved for the overall plan.

In other business:  
-The board declined an offer by Boy Scouts of America to bring career speakers to the district at a cost of \$1,900.

-It was reported that tax collections were about three percent ahead of last year's at this time with 75 per-

cent paid. Collections are at \$2,287,000.

-The board approved a form for evaluation of media specialists so they may be included in career ladder benefits.

-Assistant superintendent Marc Williamson presented the annual performance report compiled by the district.

-Board members approved YMCA corporate memberships which give a 20 percent discount for school system employees.

-The drug dog policy was approved after its final formal reading. Bill

Townsend was the only opposition vote. He said he did not oppose the drug policy, but the dog policy.

-Holder reported that the school system needs local taxpayer support in writing state legislators concerning school funds so that local districts won't be "like a guest who got caught with the check." He said he feared that solons would cut funds, but not cut requirements and put burdens on local districts.

-A special meeting was slated for Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. in the administration building for evaluation of the superintendent.

Wednesday  
January 14, 1987

# The HEREFORD BRAND



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## Ohio DOE office starting move to Vega next month

From Staff and Wire Reports  
The Department of Energy will open a temporary office for its controversial nuclear waste dump program next month in Oldham County, officials say.

The DOE is expected to make a general announcement Thursday that it is moving 10 people from its office in Columbus, Ohio, to temporary office trailers at Vega.

Linda McClain, project manager for the Texas project, told The Brand today that she will be among the first to move to the Panhandle.

The 10 personnel to move - from DOE and firms hired by DOE - are in the first group of more than 300 people who will eventually move from Columbus to work on site characterization, the \$1 billion study that will determine whether a 9-square-mile area of Deaf Smith County is suitable for a nuclear waste dump.

The Texas site is in the running with ones in Nevada and Washington for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

DOE now operates an office trailer at Vega that serves only as an infor-

mation center but is not involved in site characterization activities. McClain said the Vega property is leased and adding more temporary buildings at that site would be easier than contracting a new lease. Bid specifications for the temporary offices will be out soon, she said.

The new Vega office, which will require approximately 3,000 square feet, is expected to be open on a daily basis by March 2.

"We hope to have the permanent office space acquired and ready to move into by the first of May," McClain told The Brand today.

Deaf Smith County is on an enormous salt deposit that scientists believe would be a potentially safe geological formation to store nuclear wastes, the most enduringly toxic industrial poison made by man.

The remaining sites feature different geology. DOE plans to drill deep shafts at all three sites, test the rocks and determine which is safest for the waste storage.

Tuesday's briefing of some congressmen about the office follows by five days the presentation of petitions with 57,000 names to Vice Presi-

dent George Bush from Texans who don't want the dump in their state.

The Nuclear Waste Task Force, an umbrella group representing several anti-dump organizations, met with Bush's senior aide who "heard us real well," said task force president Delbert Devin.

Bush's Chief of Staff Craig Fuller "agreed it was a matter of grave concern and a big problem that the whole world is looking at," Devin said.

## Task Force filing stay to stop acquisition

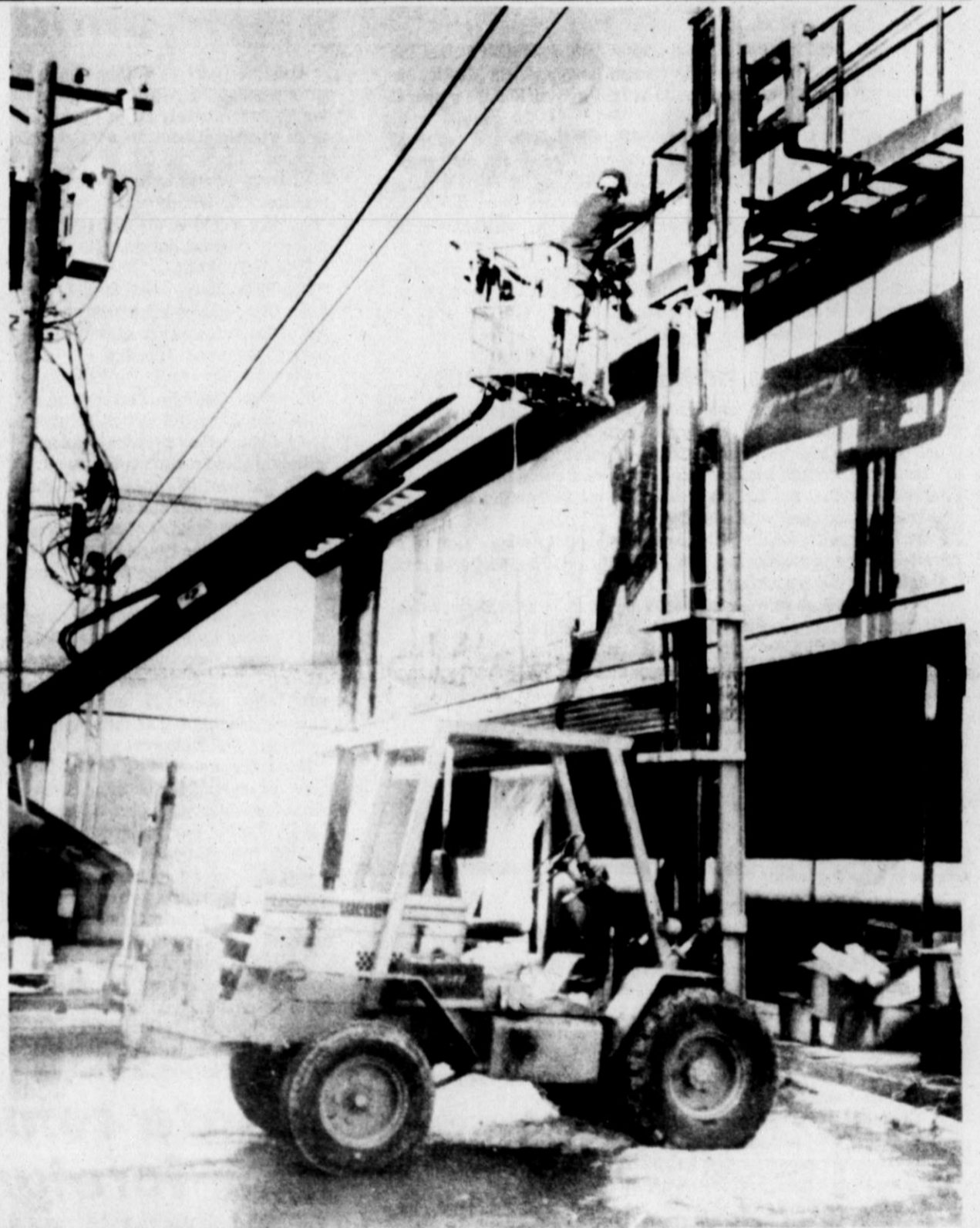
The Nuclear Waste Task Force hopes to stop the U.S. Department of Energy from buying land in Deaf Smith County for the purpose of site characterization studies that would determine if the area is suitable for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

Delbert Devin, chairman of NWF, announced in Dimmitt Monday that the organization has instructed its attorney, Alice Hector of Albuquerque, to file a stay in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. This action, if approved, would stop land acquisition at this time.

Devin said the suit would be filed within the month and would be attached to one of four lawsuits the task force has filed against DOE. The Nuclear Waste Task Force is a consortium of grassroots groups opposed to the energy department's proposal to locate a repository in Deaf Smith County.

Members of the group returned

(See TASK FORCE, Page 2A)



## High Rise Ride

Construction workers get a lift to the top during work on the new Family Life Center of First Baptist Church. The building will have more than 19,000 square feet and is targeted for completion

in March. Funded by members of the church, the structure will house a gymnasium, classrooms, suspended jogging track, youth meeting room, exercise room, crafts room and snack bar.

## Local Roundup

### Jury called in House case

A special Grand Jury has been called for Friday to review the shooting death of Garry Don House by local law enforcement officers. According to District Attorney Roland Saul, "We expect no indictments, this is a routine matter required anytime lawmen are involved in this type of situation." Jurors will hear as yet unreleased testimony concerning the events of Saturday evening which led to the fatal shooting.

Deaf Smith County Sherrif's deputies were assisted by Department of Public Safety and police officers when a family disturbance call revealed House was in possession of a .22 caliber gun and apparently firing at lawmen.

House spent 45 minutes barricaded in a shed behind his parent's home south of Hereford. Efforts on the part of officers to encourage House to give himself up were unsuccessful. Upon exiting the building House allegedly fired at one of the officers drawing the fire of several officers present. Autopsy reports show that House was hit by two separate bullets. Names of the officers firing the fatal shots have not been released.

### City sales tax check up

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks this week totaling \$48.5 million in local sales tax to 1,038 cities that levy the one-percent city tax. Bullock said the first payments for 1987 were down almost 9 percent as compared to last year's first payments.

Hereford's check was for \$34,893, an increase of 3 percent over the same time last year. The checks represent taxes collected on sales made in November and reported by Dec. 20.

Cities with oil-related economies seem to suffer most. Levelland and Perryton, for instance, were down 30 and 18 percent, respectively. Pampa and Borger's checks were down 26 and 14 percent, respectively. Amarillo was down by 3.3 percent and Lubbock's check decreased by 11.6 percent over last year.

### Teen arrested for burglary

Jerry Lee Flores, 17, of Hereford has been arrested and charged with burglary of a motor vehicle which occurred last month. Bond has been set at \$7,500, according to Hereford police.

Seven other reports were filed Tuesday by police. Thefts included that of a bike valued at \$266 from 249 Greenwood, and eight rabbits valued at \$16 from the 900 block of Whittier.

Other disturbances reported were harassing phone calls, a neighbor dispute over a vehicle blocking the roadway, a rock thrown through a garage door window, a suspicious person and a family disturbance.

Police issued seven citations.

### Weather -- Turning cold

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 66 OVERNIGHT LOW: 29  
OUTLOOK: Increasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Lows in the lower 20s with wind north 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, cloudy and much colder with a 20 percent chance of snow. No significant accumulation. Highs near 30. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

## Humorist slated for Sugar Beet banquet

The annual banquet of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association is scheduled Saturday night in the Bull Barn and will feature Stan White, one of the nation's top humorists, as guest speaker.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are available to the general public at \$7.50 each. Banquet highlights include recognition of the top sugar beet producers of the year, music by the Chamber Singers, and the presentation of the "Ag Man of the Year" award.

The annual business meeting of the association is scheduled Friday at the Community Center. It begins at 10 a.m. and will include election of directors. Discussions of legislation and other matters pertaining to the sugar beet industry, and a luncheon at noon. Michael Warner of Hillsboro, N.D., will be principal speaker.

White, the Saturday night speaker, is now a fulltime speaker but also wears many hats--salesman, business owner, rancher and pilot. Stan was the guest humorist this year at the Lombardi Awards ceremonies which honored the top college football linemen in the nation. It was a role formerly filled by

Bob Hope, Flip Wilson, Doc Bailey, Newt Hilscher and others.

White is a director of InterFirst Bank and speaks to audiences of all types throughout the U.S. In addition to his more than 500 banquet appearances, he has appeared on many radio and TV shows, including the "Today" show on NBC. He was named "Speaker of the Year in Agriculture" in the southern region

of the U.S. in 1975, and has earned many awards in the Texas Young Farmers organization.

White received the Distinguished Service Medal while serving in the U.S. Marines. He is a former chairman and a member of the board of stewards of the First United Methodist Church in Stephenville. He was reared in West Texas, graduating from Slaton High School in 1954 and earning his college

degree at McMurry.

The presentation of the "Ag Man of the Year" is sponsored by The Hereford Brand and the honoree is selected by a committee of ag officials and past recipients. F.I. Eicke won the award last year. Other recipients have been: the Brorman Brothers, Jerry Roberts, Carl Strafass, Bill Cleavinger, Donald Hicks, Carl Kleuskens, Jim Perrin and Charles Schlabs.

## Combest sets meeting for Thursday in Hereford

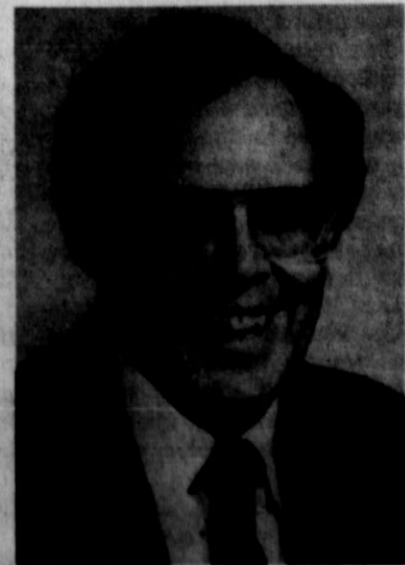
Congressman Larry Combest, Lubbock Republican, will be in the 19th Congressional District today through Friday for a district work period.

Rep. Combest will hold a "Community Comment" meeting in Hereford beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday in the banquet room of the Community Center. He will discuss legislation pending in the 100th Congress and seek citizen input on the matters.

Combest was scheduled to be in

Farwell today to meet with interested citizens and to hold a separate meeting with city and county officials.

The congressman's Thursday schedule also includes a community meeting in Dimmitt at 1 p.m. in city hall. Another meeting is set with city and county officials there at 3 p.m. in the chamber of commerce meeting room. Combest returns to Lubbock Friday to address a meeting on contract procurement with the federal government.



STAN WHITE  
...banquet speaker

# News Roundup

## State

### Texas prisons hike capacity

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas officials added 27 new beds as a cushion against hitting the court-ordered ceiling on prison capacity, officials said.

The Texas Department of Corrections was 75 inmates short of hitting the ceiling of 95 percent capacity ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, spokesman David Nunnelee said Tuesday.

"We've got a little bit of breathing room now," spokesman Charles Brown said.

Just a day earlier, the system was five inmates short of hitting the court-ordered level, he said.

But the adding the beds on Tuesday helped lower the percentage of prison capacity, Nunnelee said. More inmates leaving than arriving also helped, he said.

"We had a net loss of 45 inmates," he said.

More than 130 inmates received parole certificates on Tuesday, allowing them to leave immediately, the spokesman said. None of the inmates were released early to allow more space for incoming prisoners, he said.

### Demo committee rejects resolution

AUSTIN (AP) — American Ethnic Coalition leaders say they will pursue their push for the establishment of English as Texas' official language despite the State Democratic Executive Committee's rejection of the idea.

The SDEC on Tuesday instead approved a resolution saying the state and nation do not need an official language. Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, called the proposal "silly and divisive."

The coalition favors an end to bilingual ballots and bilingual education. Lou Zaeske of Bryan, coalition founder and chairman, Tuesday announced a petition drive to collect support for the official language proposal.

California voters in November approved a similar official language proposal.

"America is increasingly populated by illegal immigrants and other factions who look upon America's English language as a secondary language and who cling to their ethnicity so strongly as to do both themselves and America a great disservice," Zaeske said.

### Senate elects president pro-tem

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate's new assistant presiding officer is a senator who survived politically despite two grand jury indictments and became a legislative leader in public education.

Sen. Carl Parker's colleagues elected him Senate president pro tempore on Tuesday after praising the Port Arthur Democrat as a champion, and master, of education.

On the first day of the 70th Legislature, the Senate also got committee assignments from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and honored an absent senator who faces back surgery.

Four new senators were among 16 sworn in by a former senator, Justice Oscar Mauzy of the Texas Supreme Court.

Parker's election as Senate pro tem puts him in position to fill in for Hobby in the lieutenant governor's absence. He also is expected to have an opportunity to serve as governor for a day.

Parker, 52, was a House member from 1963 to 1976 and has been in the Senate since 1977.

He was indicted twice on obscenity charges in 1984-85 that attempted to link him to the Happy Times Video Co., but the charges were dismissed by a judge. A third grand jury cleared Parker of allegations.

## National

### IRS computers seek tax cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is sacking its computers on tax cheats who don't even bother to file returns.

More than 300,000 people who failed to file tax returns for 1984 and who have ignored repeated IRS warnings can expect to be nabbed this year, the agency said. A newly expanded and computerized program will create a substitute return for them and then send them a bill for the taxes due.

The high-tech program, which ferreted out 55,000 delinquent taxpayers in a pilot test last year, is expected to bring in more than \$2 billion in taxes, plus penalties and interest, this year. In 1986, the IRS projects \$3.25 billion from 500,000 non-filers.

"People who have been ignoring our notices and letters are going to be in for an unpleasant surprise," William Wauben, an assistant commissioner, told reporters in outlining the program Tuesday.

These cheats are "a hard-core group of folks who have made the decision to drop out of the system," Wauben said. For the most part, he added, they are tax protesters who are driven by greed, not by ideology.

"They're all over," Wauben said. "The income levels typically are in the \$18,000, perhaps \$40,000 level. Income typically consists of wages. They're in a variety of occupations. ... Very few of them come back and say, 'Hey, I'm married and got nine kids and the way you tax me is excessive.' We don't get much of that."

## International

### Two arrested in arson fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A federal official said today a second person has been arrested in the arson fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel that killed 96 people and injured more than 140.

The first arrest was announced Tuesday, when Hector Escudero Aponte, a 35-year-old hotel maintenance worker, was charged with arson, destruction of property and 96 counts of murder.

A federal complaint said Escudero Aponte confessed his role in the New Year's Eve blaze, but said he only intended to set a small fire. The document said he told investigators he opened a can of Sterno-type fuel, set it on a stack of new furniture in the hotel's ground-floor ballroom and then lit it. The complaint said Escudero Aponte, a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, set the fire after a union meeting in the ballroom. At the meeting, the union rejected a hotel contract offer, and it planned to strike at midnight New Year's Eve.

Union leaders have denied any involvement in the blaze that raged through the mezzanine-level casino and lobby and sent dense smoke through the next four floors. Guests and staff raced to the roof to await rescue by helicopter or jumped off lower balconies to escape the heat and smoke.

The federal official who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press today, "I don't have any of the particulars, but there has been a second arrest."

The New York Times, quoting an unidentified federal official, said a bus boy for the hotel and a member of the Teamsters union was taken into custody. It quoted the official as saying the suspect provided the material to set the fire and blocked Escudero Aponte from view while it was set.

The newspaper said the bus boy would be charged today with conspiracy, aiding and abetting. It quoted the official as saying that "there is no evidence at this point" to indicate union leaders ordered or approved the arson.



Source: "The Real Cost," by Richard North (Chatto & Windus, Ltd., 1986)

Most of the gold purchased in the United States is used in jewelry. The electronics industry used to be a major user of gold, but new technologies have reduced the need for the precious metal.

## Texas Legislature opens amid financial gloom

AUSTIN (AP) — Within minutes after opening their 1987 session, state legislators already were hearing grim warnings about the work ahead of them.

"I wish I could welcome you to a session in which our greatest challenge would be the management of plenty," House Speaker Gib Lewis told his colleagues.

"Unfortunately, that is not the case. You come here from every corner of the state and you know the problem," Lewis said Tuesday.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated that lawmakers must eliminate a budget deficit totaling \$5.8 billion as they prepare a tax and spending plan for state government.

"In the best of times and in the worst of times, difficult choices must be made," Secretary of State Myra McDaniel told the House after gaveling that chamber into session just after noon Tuesday.

"Your mission in the next 139 days is to operate as a rather large Ways and Means Committee for the state of Texas. It is never easy to determine the course of government which will best serve all the people of the state," Ms. McDaniel said.

The secretary of state wields the gavel on opening day until the House elects a speaker. As expected, Lewis, D-Fort Worth, won a third term in that job without opposition.

With his 149 colleagues seated at their yellow rose-adorned desks, Lewis gave lawmakers the gloomy forecast.

"Urging legislators to show resolve and courage," Lewis said the 1987 session would be marked by tough choices, late hours and pressure from those who favor the numerous state programs that will be under scrutiny.

"Our agenda will be long. Our days will be long. And the pressures we face will be great," Lewis said.

Urging consolidation of some state agencies, Lewis pledged that before a tax increase is considered, "We will have made the hard choices ... and said no many, many times."

At the top of the lawmakers' agenda is the state government budget for the fiscal year that ends Aug. 31. Bullock has projected that it is still \$1 billion in the red.

Bullock also is projecting that revenues will fall \$4.8 billion short for the 1988-89 budget which lawmakers also must write this year.

Compounding those problems is a projected drop in tax revenue, with 1988-89 income estimated at 2.9 percent less than 1986-87 income. That's the first revenue drop since the mid-1950s.

In addition, a near \$1 billion increase in the state sales and motor fuels taxes passed by lawmakers last summer is scheduled to expire on Aug. 31.

"It's obvious we've got major problems," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The magnitude of the trouble had lawmakers already talking about the possibility of special sessions being held this summer. Jones was among those saying he hasn't yet planned his summer vacation.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, advised fellow senators to prepare for "a hard-times scenario."

Next week, Republican Gov.-elect Bill Clements — who has promised to

offer lawmakers a budget that will require no new taxes — will be sworn into office.

Clements repeatedly has refused to detail his plans, saying legislators will be the first to hear it.

But Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, who has been heading a special finance study committee for Clements, said options will be presented to cut spending, merge or close some agencies and balance the budget without a tax increase.

Friday from Washington where they presented two of Vice President George Bush's aides with a petition against the repository site. Devin said the petition contained over 57,000 names of concerned Texas citizens. The group also met with Sen. Phil Gramm, Congressmen Larry Combest and Beau Boulter, and with the staff of Sen. Lloyd Bentzen.

Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association and a member of the task force, said he was pleased with the response the group received in Washington. Also attending were Carl King, executive director of Texas Corn Growers; Georgia Auckerman, secretary of POWER; and Lois Wales, representing WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics).

Other groups who have joined in the task force include STAND (Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping), Texas Wheat Producers, American Agriculture Movement, and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Amarillo.

## Congress sentiment concerns trade group

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The twin-plant industry that assembles U.S.-made products using cheap Mexican labor is headed for a serious confrontation in Congress this year, a member of a foreign trade association said.

"We anticipate that the 100th Congress will be working on trade matters probably more than any other Congress ... because of the huge trade deficit," said Robert Gilbert, secretary of the El Paso Foreign Trade Association.

The 60-member association, which represents companies such as General Motors and General Electric, invited U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm to speak today about the expected congressional threat. Gramm's address was scheduled for 11:45 a.m. MST.

Twin plants, or maquilas as they are known in Mexico, assemble raw material or parts made in the United States using Mexican labor that often is as much as one 10th as cheap as American labor. The plants, most of which are in Mexican border towns, then export back to the United States the finished product that pays import duty only on the value added.

Advocates say twin plants leave the sophisticated part of production in the United States, creates jobs for Mexicans who would otherwise contribute to the flow of illegal migration into the U.S. and help Mexico improve its dismal economy. They also claim that cheap Mexican labor helps U.S. manufacturers remain competitive in the face of low-cost Japanese products.

But critics, mainly U.S. labor unions and congressional representatives from the industrial Northeast, say American workers are left jobless as factories move south of the border.

In the final days of the last session, Congress ordered the Commerce Department to withdraw as sponsor of a December conference in Acapulco designed to advise U.S. companies on relocating factories to Mexico.

Ciudad Juarez, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, has about 200 maquilas, the largest concentration of such plants in Mexico, and employs some 85,000 workers.

"Yes, they're losing jobs, but I don't know any way around that," said Charles Dodson, chairman of Elamex, a contractor for American companies that assembles products in Juarez. "One of the alternatives is an excess import duty, but you're charging the consumer in return for making the car in Kansas City," instead of assembling parts of a vehicle using a twin plant, he said.

"The only way to win all around is to increase technology and productivity in the United States. That is no easy matter. The Japanese are working at both things," Dodson added.

Japanese manufacturers have begun taking advantage of the maquila program in Juarez. Yazaki manufactures automotive wire harnesses; TDK makes components for magnets and Toshiba Corp. has announced it will start producing color television chassis this year.

Gilbert said his association is concerned congressional action might wipe out special legislation that makes the twin-plant concept attractive to American business.

"It wouldn't necessarily shut down maquila operations ... but it would have a very chilling effect," he said. "U.S. business might consider relocating overseas."

One of every three new jobs created in El Paso's private sector is directly related to the maquila industry in Juarez, according to a study conducted by Richard Sprinkle, a professor of economics and finance at the University of Texas-El Paso.

The study, sponsored by the university, the foreign trade association and other industrial groups, also found that Juarez's rate of employment growth outstrips that of El Paso.

### Task force

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Other groups who have joined in the task force include STAND (Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping), Texas Wheat Producers, American Agriculture Movement, and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Amarillo.

## Senate committee to examine Iran foreign policy fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is opening its own examination of the Reagan administration's policy toward Iran, covering how that policy has damaged U.S. anti-terrorism efforts and relations with allies around the world.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said Tuesday that he is sure the president will appear before the three-member commission he has appointed to examine how the National Security Council staff carried out the administration's Iranian policy and other matters.

The commission headed by former Texas Sen. John Tower also plans to interview the three living former presidents before its Jan. 29 deadline.

Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who managed the last crisis involving Iran and U.S. hostages during the Carter administration, was scheduled to be the leadoff witness today in the first of a series of at least five hearings before the Democratic-controlled foreign relations panel.

Vance resigned his post on April 26, 1980, after a daring mission to try to rescue American hostages from Tehran ended in flames in the Iranian desert. He said he opposed on principle any military effort to free hostages.

Since the current foreign policy crisis developed, Vance has suggested that Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was opposed to the Iranian arms sales, ought to resign. "I don't see how you can challenge the president when you're still acting as the secretary of state," he said.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the committee's new chairman, said the hearings will complement investigations being undertaken by special

panels in both the House and Senate by focusing on foreign policy questions rather than trying to trace exactly how the arms sales to Iran and the alleged diversion of proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels took place.

In other developments:

—FBI Director William H. Webster has indicated to associates that he would be interested in the challenge presented by taking over the CIA during the current investigations of its role in the Iran-Contra affair, sources said. Webster is among a handful of people approached by White House officials about heading the CIA, but sources said Tuesday President Reagan had ordered the search suspended to see if Director William J. Casey recovers sufficiently from brain surgery.

—Israeli intelligence was working through most of 1986 to help develop a plan for American commandos to rescue U.S. hostages held in Lebanon, according to diplomatic sources quoted by NBC News. The network quoted the sources as saying that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, at the time an NSC aide, told the Israeli government early in 1986 that the president wanted an all-out effort to locate the hostages in Beirut or the Bekaa Valley in central Lebanon.

—The CIA spent \$13 million in 1986 to provide intelligence and communications assistance to the Contras, The Washington Post reported in today's editions. Quoting unidentified congressional and administration sources, the Post said the \$13 million was in addition to the \$27 million non-lethal aid appropriated by Congress, which also permitted the communications and intelligence help.

—Unidentified congressional sources quoted in the Post revealed what they described as "the first

overlap" between North's involvement in arms sales to Iran and aid to the Contras. The report says North wrote a computer memo in November 1985 to Vice Adm. John Poindexter, then deputy national security adviser under Robert C. McFarlane, saying that airplanes in Portugal scheduled to ferry arms to the Contras could be used instead to ship U.S. missiles to Iran.

—Former Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos denied Tuesday published reports that he or members of his staff were involved in providing documents to disguise the U.S. sale of arms to Iran. Marcos, interviewed at his home in Honolulu on ABC's "Nightline," said the whole story of possible Philippine involvement in the arms deal is "manufactured, fabricated and libelous." The San Francisco Examiner and Manila newspapers had reported that Marcos' former military chief, Fabian C. Ver, signed documents making it appear arms from Israel went to the Philippines when they actually went to Iran.

### Randall testifies

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Tony Randall, supporting a bill that would limit or prohibit smoking in many public places, told a City Council committee that "smokers' rights end at non-smokers' noses."

Randall, who played the meticulous Felix Unger in television's "Odd Couple" series, added, "No one has a right to ruin my meal — or my life."

Randall testified Tuesday before the Committee on Health.

## OBITUARIES

MRS. DAVIE S. GRIMES  
July 29, 1903-Dec. 28, 1986

The Hereford Brand received news that former Hereford resident, Mrs. Davie S. Grimes died Dec. 28, 1986 at her home in Gentry, Ark.

Memorial services and burial will be held in Hereford at a later date.

Mrs. Grimes was born July 29, 1903 to John W. and Ida Clark. The family resided in New Mexico before moving to Hereford in the early 1900s. Mrs. Grimes graduated from Hereford High School and became a tailor for a local cleaners. She married J. Arthur Grimes, a building contractor, Oct. 17, 1925. He preceded her in death on Dec. 5, 1952.

Mrs. Grimes sewed for the public after moving from Hereford to Gentry, Ark. in 1963.

Survivors include a son James and his wife Dixie of Gentry; a sister, Leole Clark Steuart of Fayetteville, Ark.; five grandsons, two nieces; and a nephew.

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# Agriculture

## Huge subsidies are questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Montana wheat farming operation has angered a congressman who asked the Agriculture Department why it can't do something about investors who start large farming operations for huge federal subsidies.

Rep. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., cited the case of a 40,000-acre wheat farm in Montana — seeded by airplane — which reportedly qualified for more than \$900,000 in government payments last year and could get up to \$1.4 million for 1987 operations.

"I'd like to know from the USDA whether it is the lack of will or the lack of authority that prevents you from doing something about this kind of farming corporation that is expanding its size and claiming an increasing amount of the federal farm program resources," he said in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

Administration officials, including Lyng, have said legislation will be sought to plug loopholes in farm programs that have permitted some big operators to draw huge subsidy checks, some well in excess of a million dollars.

The wheat farm referred to by Dorgan was described by The Billings (Mont.) Gazette as a former ranch now operated by Ag Management and Associates, made up of 35 individuals from the Amarillo, Texas, area.

Bill Rutherford, general business manager of the group, told the paper that Ag Management cash leased Crow Rock Ranch from its owner, John Hancock Insurance Co. The ranch had been turned into a farming operation in 1983 before the Amarillo group took over and began seeding wheat by air and then disking it into the soil.

For 1986, Rutherford told the Billings newspaper, Crow Rock Ranch had a wheat base of 32,770 acres, with a "set-aside" or idling requirement of about 9,000 acres. That left about 22,000 acres to qualify for the farm program. For 1987, the ranch has a wheat base of 40,000 acres with a set aside of 11,000 acres, leaving 29,000 for the program.

"We are not milking the farm program, we love farming," Rutherford was quoted as saying. "But we don't love it so much we want to lose money doing it. We used the government program to limit the risk, to play it on the safe side."

Dorgan said in an interview he was not being critical of large farming operators or the people involved.

"As far as I'm concerned, a group of people can buy enough tractors to farm from here to China, that's their business," he said. "But I don't think the federal government ought to be their partner if they want to get that big."

When someone is able to increase a farm's wheat base so quickly and then qualify for even larger payments, it is contrary to the goal of curbing production that was part of the program in the first place, he said.

Richard W. Goldberg, USDA's deputy undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs, said he had not seen Dorgan's letter to Lyng but that he was aware of the Montana wheat ranch situation.

Asked about a report that USDA investigators were looking into the operation, Goldberg said he did not know of any formal investigation. However, he said, "I do know it's under administrative review" but declined to elaborate.

## Public Voice against mandatory action

# Group battles farm controls

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national consumer group has sided with the Reagan administration against any move in Congress to legislate mandatory controls on the nation's farmers.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said Tuesday the push against such controls will be part of the group's "priority issues agenda" for 1987.

Other issues include: food hazards, nutrition, agriculture policy reform, rural poverty and hunger and women's health.

In an outline report, Public Voice also said it plans to "seek further reductions of the dairy support price, and work toward increasing the sugar import quotas and reduction of the sugar price support levels."

The Reagan administration, besides opposing mandatory crop production controls, also plans to seek further adjustments in commodity programs, including lower target prices and reductions in sugar supports.

Public Voice, which was established in 1982, says it is a non-profit organization having "financial support from a diversity of sources, including foundation and other grants" as well as from subscription services, publication sales and other activities.

In the past, Public Voice has examined the connections between the contributions of political action committees, or PACs, operated by dairy cooperatives and the votes of recipient members of Congress. The group also has looked at the impact of contributions on sugar issues.

"For the first time, Public Voice will examine the contributions of tobacco PACs to members of Congress and the subsequent votes of those members on tobacco issues, including amendments to the (1985) farm bill," the report said.

Other goals and issues on the group's agenda this year, include:

—Mandatory fish inspection to ensure a safer fish supply.

—Improved meat and poultry inspection to address problems of microbiological contamination, and drug and pesticide residues.

—The use of labels claiming beef is "natural" when it might be from cattle fed rations containing sub-therapeutic levels of antibiotics. A petition will be filed with the Agriculture Department asking an end to such claims.

—A ban on irradiated food until appropriate research shows there are no long-term health effects from

humans eating such food.

—Improved beef grading, including the change of the leaner grade of "Good" to "Select" as a way of encouraging consumers to buy the leaner meat.

—Improved food stamp outreach to help eligible rural people get program benefits. Efforts will include in-depth case studies of the rural poor from selected areas.

## Iraq granted more credit to buy U.S. ag commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has been granted an additional \$376 million in short-term credit guarantees to buy U.S. agricultural commodities, the Agriculture Department says.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said Monday the increase raised Iraq's total credit line to \$562 million in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1.

Under the department's export credit program, financing can be ar-

ranged for up to three years.

The new package was "a result of talks concluded in Washington with Iraqi officials," Sims said. Some main items included \$75 million for wheat, \$75 million for rice, \$63 million for corn.



## Game birds make good cash 'crop'

Landowners and operators in the Texas High Plains may have missed a tremendous economic opportunity if they did not capitalize on the annual migration of game birds through this area. With just a little effort and the minimal investment needed to make their land available for duck hunting leases, area landowners potentially could have brought several million dollars into the local economy.

The Texas High Plains lies in the heart of the central flyway for migratory birds. It is estimated that at least one million ducks overwinter in the playa basins that dot this area.

Day leases for duck hunting usually run in the neighborhood of \$25 to \$50 per gun per day, while seasonal leases can run anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 per gun. Providing hunting leases for one weekend (two days) for a hunting party of five at a lease rate of \$50 per gun would net the individual landowner \$500. Using these figures, if only 5,000 of the playa basins in the High Plains were used for duck-hunting leases, landowners would receive \$2.5 million in just one weekend.

Landowners would not be the only beneficiaries of this type of enterprise. Hunters will likely purchase gasoline, sorting goods, food and beverages from local suppliers during their short stay. All of these expenditures will enhance the local economy.

In fact, by multiplying the \$2.5 million by a typical spin-off rate of three, there is the potential to bring \$7.5 million into the local economy in just one weekend.

Two principle factors affect the sportsman's desire to travel to this or any other area to hunt ducks or other migratory birds. First, whether he is a serious or an amateur sportsman, hunters like to see plenty of birds. Secondly, they look for the appropriate hunting cover, which in the case of duck hunting is a blind.

The Texas High Plains is a natural for providing plenty of birds. Many of the 17,000 playa basins that dot the High Plains contain ample quantities of water during the primary migration season, making this the perfect resting place. For those basins that may not contain sufficient quantities of water, there are relatively inexpensive modifications that can be made to cause the lake to hold small quantities of water.

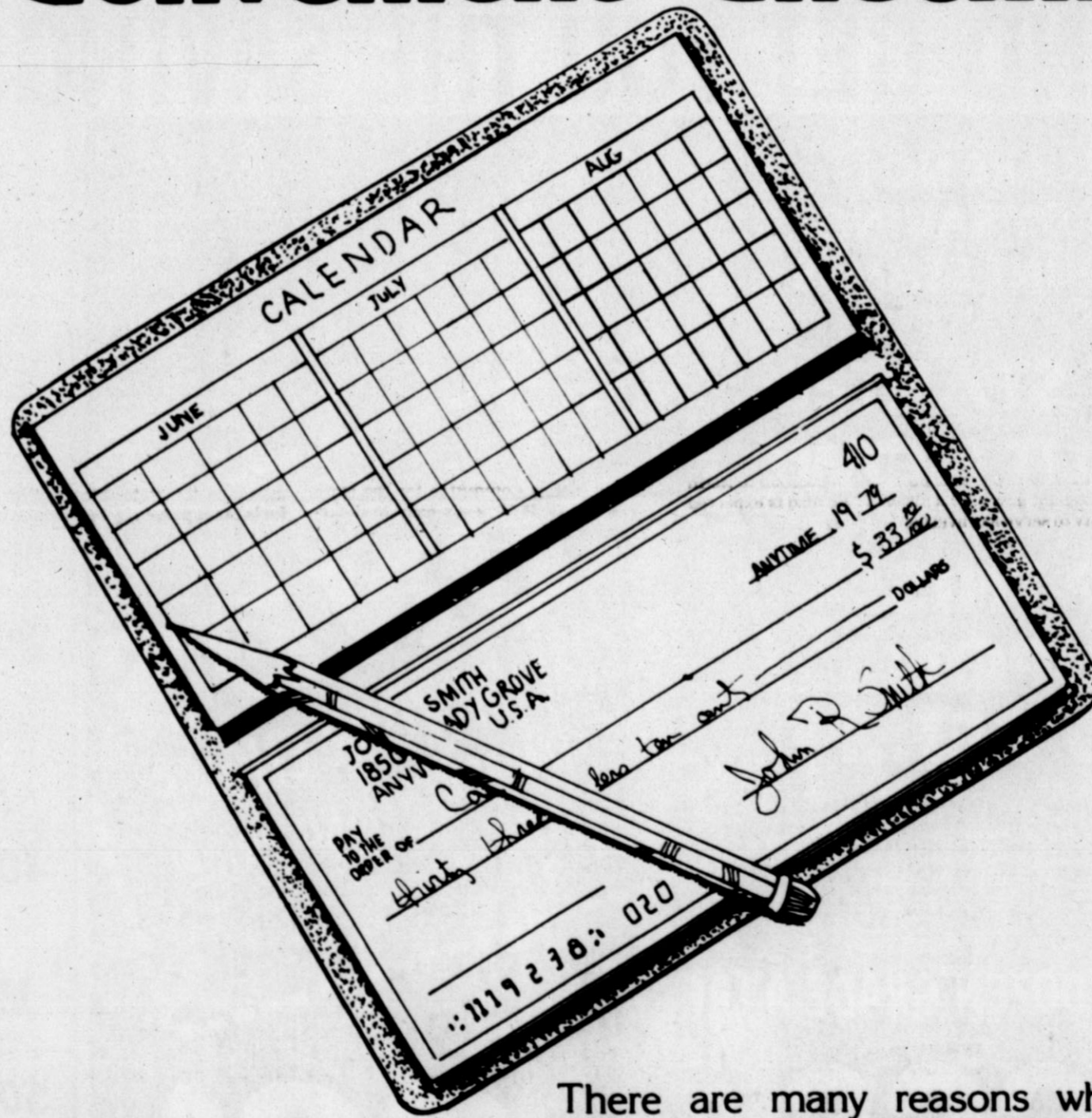
The harvesting of corn and grain sorghum in this area also coincide with the primary migration season. These harvests leave ample quantities of wasted grain that provide an abundant food supply, ready and waiting for the birds.

Temporary hunting blinds can be built relatively easily around playa basins to provide the appropriate cover for hunters. Hay, which is also readily available in the area, can be used to make excellent duck hunting blinds.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department requires that landowners/operators obtain a shooting preserve license in order to provide their land for hunting lease. The license enables the landowner/operator to charge a fee for hunters entering his property to hunt birds. Fees for the annual license are \$15 for 500 acres or less, \$40 for 500 to 1,000 acres, and \$60 for more than 1,000 acres.

All that is left is for the landowner/operator to let the public know that his land is available.

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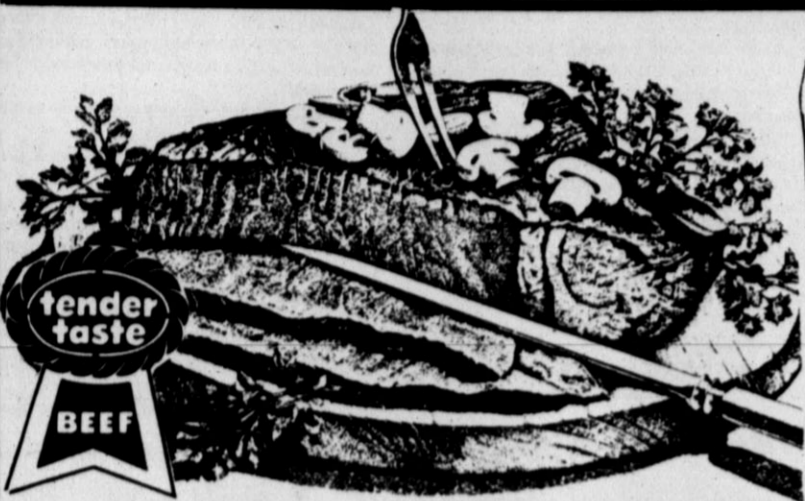
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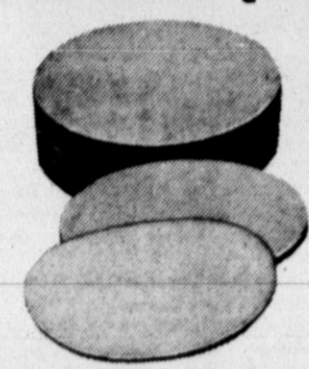
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# Sports

## Competition in seven divisions

# Racquetball tournament held at 'Y'

## Boots & Saddle wins men's wallyball title

The Boots & Saddle team won the men's "A" wallyball league championship Monday night.

Boots & Saddle lost to Hereford YMCA in the first championship match, but came back to beat Hereford YMCA in the second championship match.

The co-ed wallyball league playoffs will continue on Thursday and conclude on Friday.

Here are the men's "A" playoff results and the co-ed playoff results:

**MEN'S "A" PLAYOFFS**  
 Monday, Jan. 5: Hereford YMCA def. Wallyball Wonders, 15-11, 15-9; J.R. & Company def. Road Kill, 15-1, 16-14; J.R. & Company def. Foul Ups, 15-7, 11-15, 15-4; Boots & Saddle def. Wally Cleavers, 15-4, 15-12.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 6: J.R. & Company def. Hereford YMCA, 15-15, 15-9, 15-10; Boots & Saddle def. YMCA Ballbusters, 5-15, 17-15, 15-5; Hereford YMCA def. YMCA Ballbusters, 15-4, 6-15, 15-12.  
 Monday, Jan. 12: Boots & Saddle def. J.R. & Company, 15-5, 15-10; Hereford YMCA def. J.R. &

Company, 15-8, 15-12; Hereford YMCA def. Boots & Saddle in first championship match, 7-15, 15-11, 15-4; Boots & Saddle def. Hereford YMCA in second championship match, 15-12, 9-15, 15-3.

**CO-ED "A" PLAYOFFS**  
 Thursday, Jan. 8: Cardiac Kids def. Wally Walters, 15-10, 15-8; Hereford YMCA def. Fantastic Four, 15-12, 15-7; Wallbusters def. Wallbangers, 15-8, 6-15, 15-12; Blasters def. Foul Ups, 16-15, 15-12, 15-8; Rip Rouring Ricochets def. Cardiac Kids, 15-5, 17-15.

Thursday, Jan. 15: Rip Rouring Ricochets vs. Hereford YMCA, 7 p.m.; Wallbusters vs. Blasters, 7:30 p.m.; loser of 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. matches, 8:30 p.m.; winners of 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. matches, 9 p.m.  
 Friday, Jan. 16: Winner of 8:30 p.m. Jan. 15 match vs. loser of 9 p.m. Jan. 15 match, 7 p.m.; winners of 9 p.m. Jan. 15 match and 7 p.m. Jan. 16 match in championship match, 8:30 p.m.; second championship match, if necessary, 10 p.m.

**CO-ED "B" PLAYOFFS**  
 Thursday, Jan. 15: Wally Walters vs. Foul Ups, 8 p.m.; Wallbangers vs. Cardiac Kids, 9:30 p.m.;  
 Friday, Jan. 16: Fantastic Four vs. winner of 8 p.m. Jan. 15 match, 7:30 p.m.; winner vs. the winner of 9:30 p.m. Jan. 15 match in division championship, 9 p.m.

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA held an invitational racquetball tournament last Friday and Saturday, with competition in seven divisions. Winners in men's singles divisions were: Rosa James in men's "A" singles; Terry Russell of Hereford in men's "B" singles; and Russell Harkins in men's "C" singles.

In women's singles competition, Darla Payne won the "A" division title, and Bea Reyna won the women's novice division title.

In doubles competition, the winners of the men's "A" division were Weldon Knabe and Darwin Manning, and the champions of the "B" division were Lee Washington and Rodney Straffuss.

## Monday deadline set for 'Y' high school league

Next Monday is the signup deadline for the high school basketball league at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Players on teams in the league must be high school students and not members of the Hereford High School varsity, junior varsity or sophomore teams.

Team rosters are also due by the deadline on Monday.

The length of the season will be six weeks. If there are six or fewer teams, there will be a double-elimination tournament. If there are more than six teams, a single-elimination tournament will be held.

The league is a five-on-five league, and rosters must be final by the third game of the season.

Entry fees are \$7 for YMCA members and \$14 for non-members of the YMCA.

For more information on the basketball leagues for high school students, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

tion were Lee Washington and Rodney Straffuss.

Here are the results of each division of the tournament:

**MEN'S "A" SINGLES**  
 First round: Jim Bodkin def. Randy Kelley; Paul Smith def. Rodney Straffuss; Rosa James def. David Bone; Kirk Crawford def. Gary Sneed; Marc Williamson def. Jayson Grimsley; Warner Lawson def. Lee Washington.

Second round: Dan Odell def. Jim Bodkin; Rosa James def. Paul Smith; Kirk Crawford def. Marc Williamson; Warner Lawson def. Jimmy Ramirez.

Semifinals: Rosa James def. Dan Odell; Kirk Crawford def. Warner Lawson.

Championship: Rosa James def. Kirk Crawford.

**WOMEN'S "A" SINGLES**  
 First round: Darla Payne def. Linda Barnett; Linda Stevens def. Pat Lawson.

Championship: Darla Payne def. Linda Stevens.

Consolation: Linda Barnett def. Pat Lawson.

**MEN'S "A" DOUBLES**  
 First round: Kirk Crawford & Warner Lawson def. Jim Lawson & Gary McCollach; Jerry Brock & Rosa James def. Marc Williamson & Terry Russell; Weldon Knabe & Darwin Manning def. David Bone & Raymond Schroeder; George Ochs &

& John Dominguez def. Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez.

Semifinals: Kirk Crawford & Warner Lawson def. Jerry Brock & Rosa James; Weldon Knabe & Darwin Manning def. Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez.

Championship: Weldon Knabe & Darwin Manning def. Kirk Crawford & Warner Lawson.

Consolation bracket: Marc Williamson & Terry Russell def. Jim Lawson & Gary McCollach; George Ochs & John Dominguez def. David Bone & Raymond Schroeder.

Consolation finals: George Ochs & John Dominguez def. Marc Williamson & Terry Russell.

**MEN'S "B" SINGLES**  
 First round: Jerry Stevens def. Kevin Cardinal; Jerry Brock def. Wade Easley; James Wright def. Adam Quintana; Sam Metcalf def.

Jerry Sena; Ed Sanders def. Linda Stevens.

Second round: Terry Russell def. Jerry Stevens; Jerry Brock def. Larry Ritter; Sam Metcalf def. James Wright; Ed Sanders def. Linda Barnett.

Semifinals: Terry Russell def. Jerry Brock; Sam Metcalf def. Ed Sanders.

Championship: Terry Russell def. Sam Metcalf.

Consolation bracket: Larry Ritter def. Wade Easley; Kevin Cardinal def. Larry Ritter; Jerry Sena def. Adam Quintana; Linda Barnett def. Linda Stevens.

Consolation finals: Jerry Sena def. Kevin Cardinal.

**WOMEN'S NOVICE**  
 First round: Aurora Dominguez def. Millie Kendrick; Bea Reyna def. Carmela Brock.

Championship: Bea Reyna def. Aurora Dominguez.

Consolation: Millie Kendrick def. Carmela Brock.

**MEN'S "B" DOUBLES**  
 First round: David Hill & Adam Quintana def. Kevin Cardinal & Randy Kelley; Lee Washington & Rodney Straffuss def. Russell Harkins & Brent Self.

Championship: Lee Washington & Rodney Straffuss def. David Hill & Adam Quintana.

Consolation: Kevin Cardinal & Randy Kelley def. Russell Harkins & Brent Self.

**MEN'S "C" SINGLES**  
 First round: Russell Harkins def. Brent Self; Richard Rose def. Joe Wallace.

Championship: Russell Harkins def. Richard Rose.

Consolation finals (played Tuesday): Joe Wallace def. Brent Self.

**THURSDAY IS SIGNUP DEADLINE FOR CO-ED CHURCH VOLLEYBALL**

Thursday is the deadline to sign up for the co-ed church volleyball league at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, and next Monday is the signup deadline for the men's and women's leagues.

The co-ed church volleyball league season will begin on Monday, and the men's and women's league will start on Thursday, Jan. 22.

Depending on the number of co-ed teams that sign up, there may be co-ed "AA," "A," and "B" divisions.

Entry fees are \$60 per team, plus \$8 for non-YMCA members. Non-YMCA members playing in two divisions will pay \$8 for the first division entered and \$4 for second division.

The league seasons will be eight weeks, plus single-elimination tournaments.

For more information on the volleyball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Marion Motley, a Cleveland Brown fullback, set an NFL rushing average per try for one game in a 1950 game against Pittsburgh. Motley gained 188 yards on only 11 carries for a 17.09 average.

## 'Y' plans leagues for junior high students

Racquetball and wallyball leagues for junior high school students are being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

No signup deadlines or season starting dates have been made at this time, YMCA program director Jerry Brock said. The leagues will have six-week seasons, plus single elimination tournaments or playoffs, he adds.

The leagues will be for junior high school students only. There will be no registration fees for YMCA members, and the fee for non-members of the YMCA is \$8 per per-

son.

The wallyball league will be a co-ed league. Four players compete on each team in the league. Days for the league matches will be Friday afternoons.

Divisions in the racquetball league will be junior boys "A" and "B" singles, junior girls' singles, junior boys' doubles, and junior girls' doubles. Matches will be best-of-three.

For more information on the junior high school wallyball and racquetball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

## 'Y' plans free high school activities night

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA will hold a "Free High School Activities Night" on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The YMCA is inviting Hereford High School students to the activities night. There will be no charge for such activities as volleyball, wallyball, basketball, racquetball, swimming, ping pong, and pool.

Students must have proof that they are 18 years old to go to the steamroom, the sauna, or the whirlpool.

For more information on the activities night, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

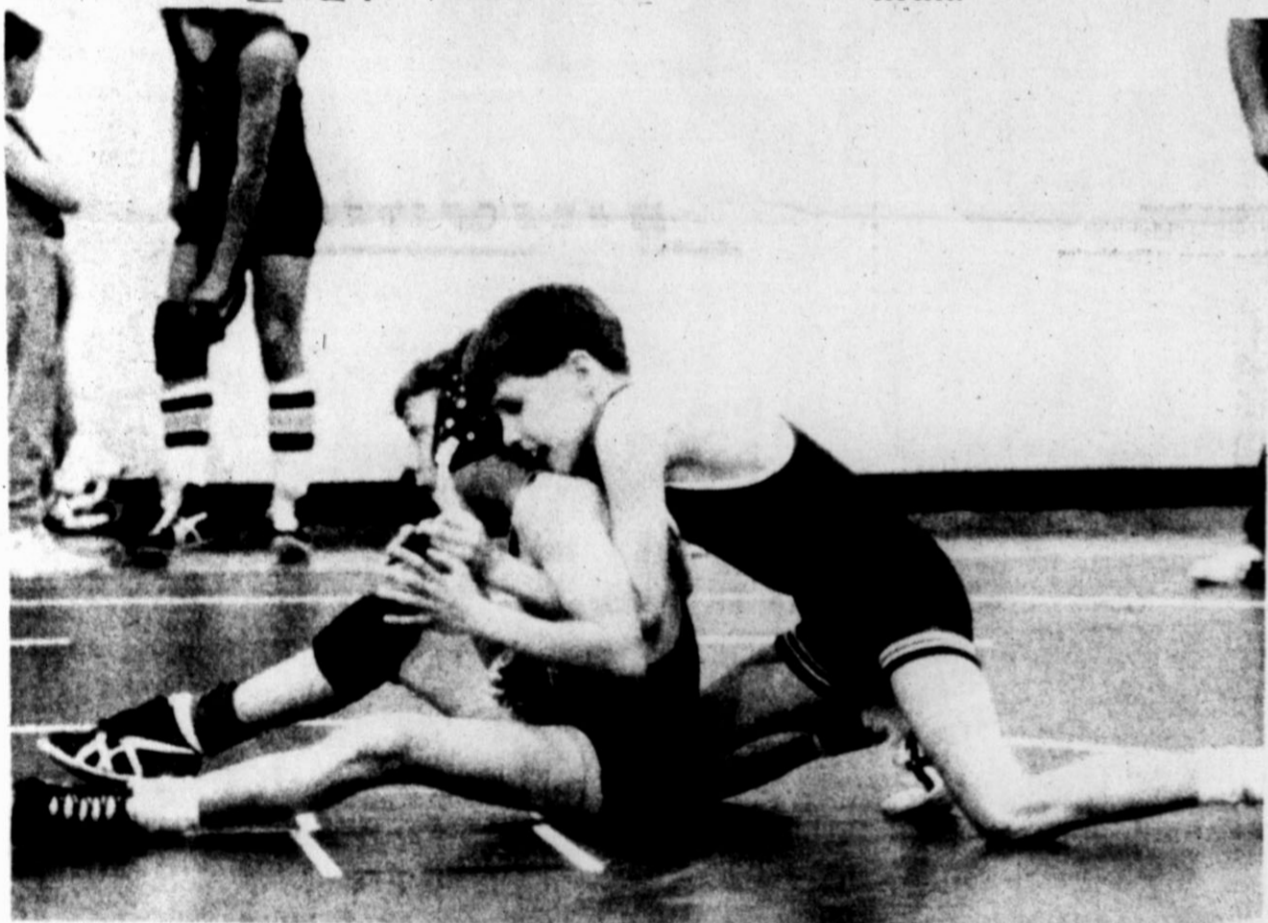
## Signup continues for 'Y' youth basketball

Signup continues this week for the youth basketball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

There will be three divisions for boys and three divisions for girls. Divisions in each league will be: first and second grade; third and fourth grade; and fifth and sixth grades.

All league games will be played on Saturdays. Practice will begin on Jan. 19, and the first league games will be scheduled for Jan. 31.

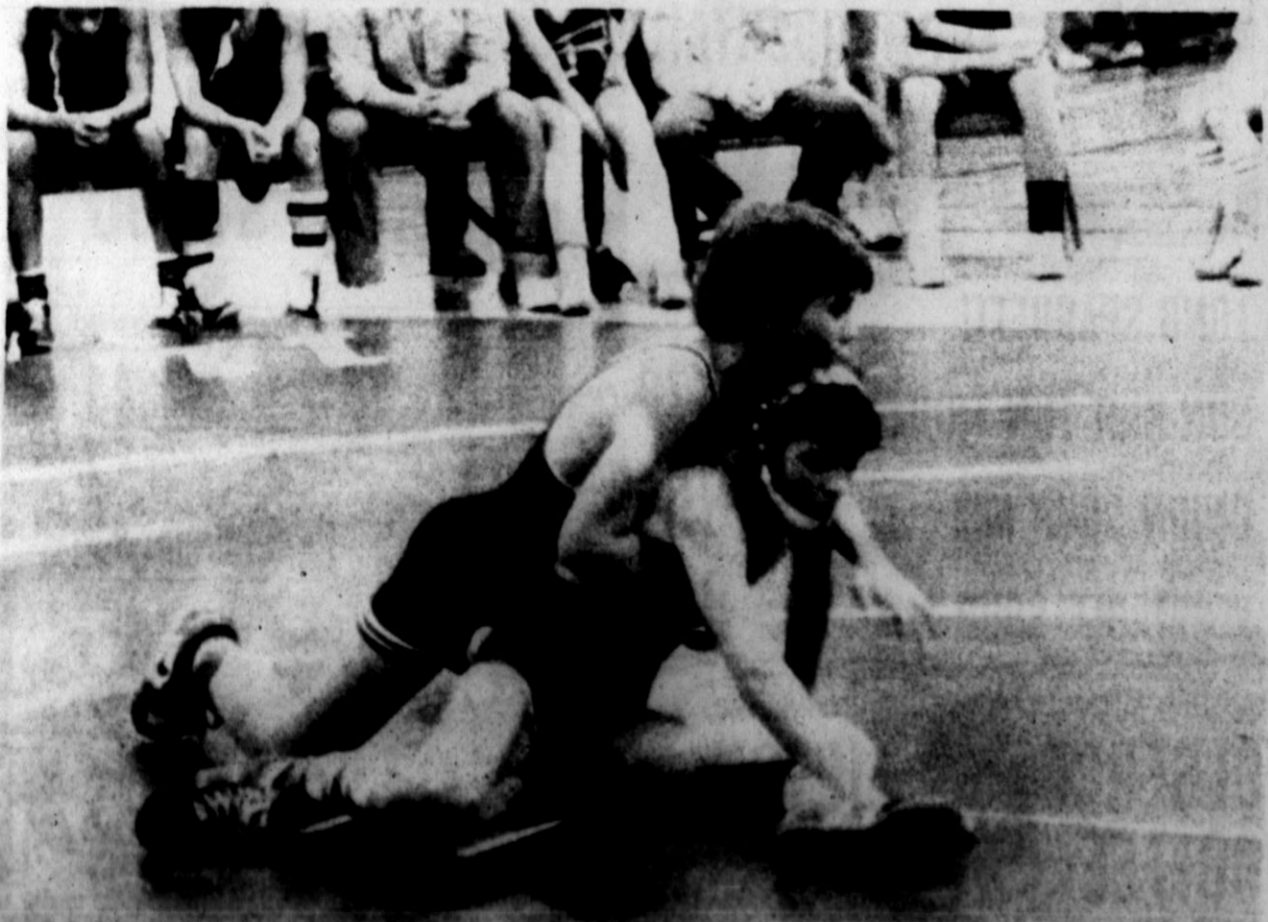
League fees are \$7 for YMCA members and \$14 for YMCA non-members. Registration forms are available at the YMCA.



**First Place Finisher**

Drew Radford, on top, a member of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling Club, won his division in the Armadillo Novice Wrestling Tournament on Saturday. The tournament, which was held at the Hereford YMCA gym, was the west

meet held by the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association. The east meet of the tournament was held in Arlington, also on Saturday. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



**Fogo Battles A Boys Ranch Opponent**

Shawn Fogo of Hereford, a member of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling Club, is shown competing in the Armadillo Novice Wrestling Tournament on Satur-

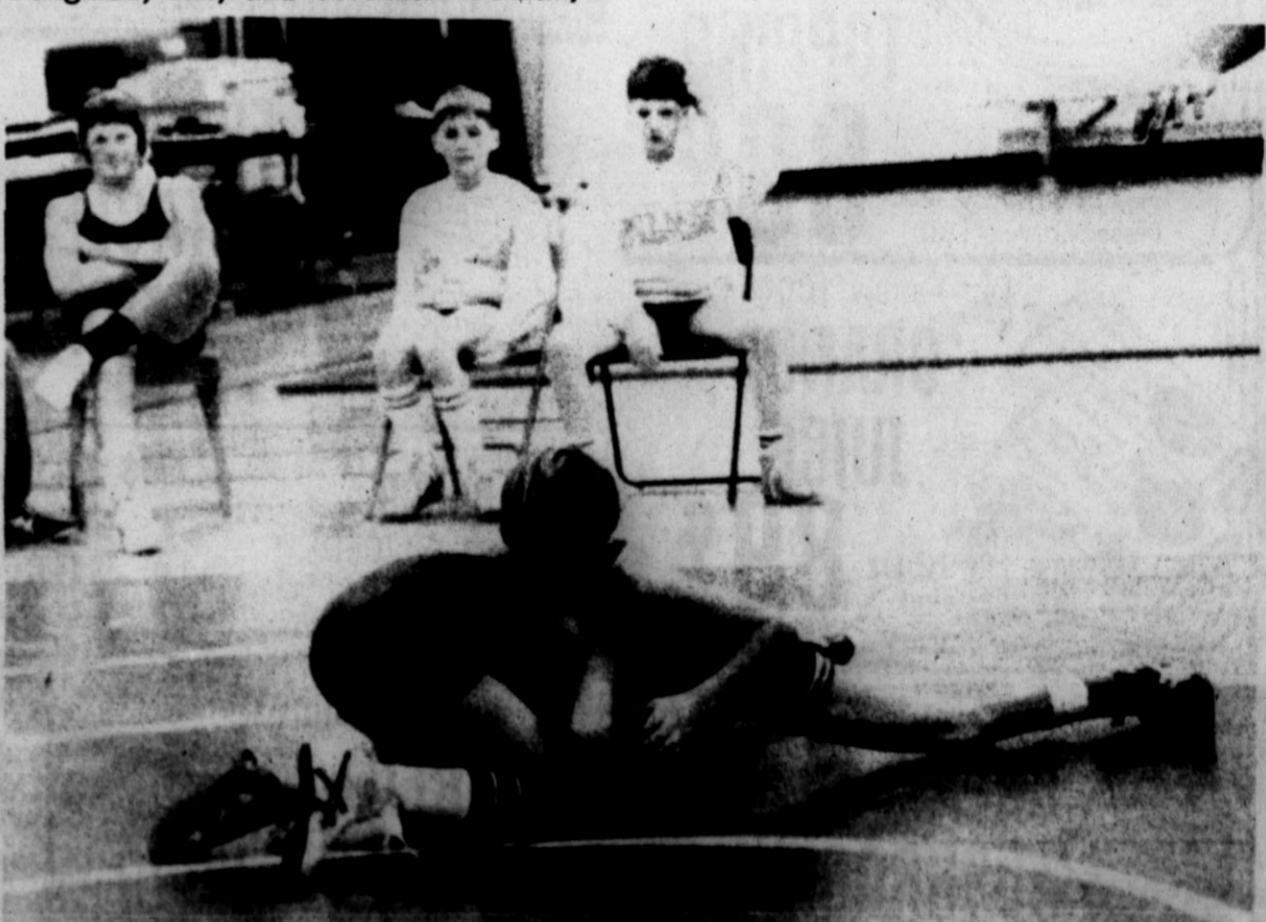
day. The tournament was a Texas Amateur Wrestling Association event. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



**Hereford Versus Hereford**

One of the first-round matches in the Armadillo Novice Wrestling Tournament last Saturday included one between Daniel Fangman, left, and Jeremiah Beltran,

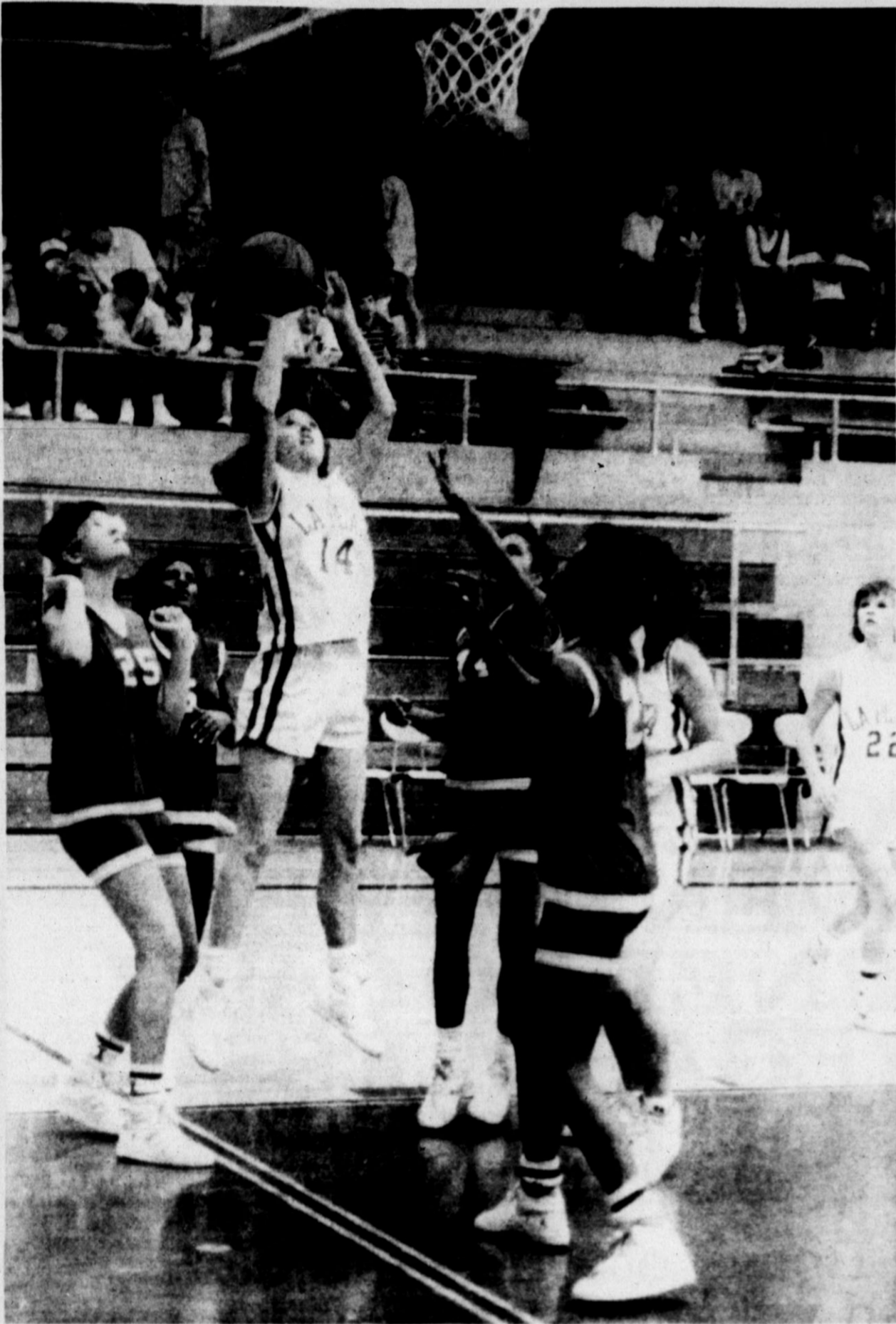
right, both members of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling Club. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



**Wrestling Tournament Action**

Colby Fangman, on top, tries to overturn a Boys Ranch opponent in the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association's tournament held at the YMCA in Hereford last

Saturday. Fangman is a member of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling Club. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



**White Scores A Basket**

Stacy White (14) of the La Plata ninth grade girls' basketball team goes up for two of her game-high 14 points in a victory over Gattis of Clovis Monday night. La

Plata defeated Gattis 49-47 in overtime, with four La Plata players scoring in double figures. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

**'Y' men's basketball results**

**Team**  
 Hereford Brand 5-0  
 Invaders 4-1  
 Vogel Cattle Co. 4-1  
 Hereford Hoopsters 3-1-1  
 American Fructose 3-2  
 Excel 3-2  
 The Good & Bad 2-3  
 West Texas Rural Telephone 2-3  
 N.B.A. 1-3-1  
 S.O.F.T. 1-4  
 Foul Ups 1-4  
 Aches & Pains 0-4

**SCORES**  
 Sunday, Jan. 11: American Fructose 45, N.B.A. 31; Excel 53, Aches & Pains 46; Hereford Hoopsters 46, West Texas Rural Telephone 27; Invaders 62, Foul Ups 45; Hereford Brand 51, Vogel Cattle Co. 34; S.O.F.T. 39, The Good & Bad 22.

**BOXSCORES**  
**AMERICAN FRUCTOSE:** Nick Martinez 10-2-2; David Blakenhip 5-0-10; Kenny Doss 4-0-8; Rey Sandoval 1-0-2; Bob Moore 1-0-2; Ken Stowers 0-1-2. Totals: 21-3-45.  
**N.B.A.:** Floyd Brown 5-0-10; Gary Don Ford 3-1-7; Nelson Jackson 1-0-2; Alfred High 2-1-2; Clarence High 1-0-2. Totals: 12-7-31.  
**Final score:** American Fructose 45, N.B.A. 31.  
**EXCEL:** Mike Gerke 6-1-13; Greg Joerg 3-1-11; Marcial Lmas 4-0-8; Ed Whipkey 3-1-7; Mark Neill 2-2-6; Scott Carr 2-1-2; Gary Guenther 1-1-2. Totals: 23-7-113.  
**ACHES & PAINS:** Robert Gabillo 4-7-15; Freddie Gabillo 4-1-7; Jerry Brock 3-1-7; Dwayne Davison 2-0-4; Royce Sealander 1-0-4; Gary Ammons 0-1-1. Totals: 15-10-46.  
**Halftime score:** Excel 29, Aches & Pains 19; final score: Excel 53, Aches & Pains 46.  
**HEREFORD HOOPSTERS:** Craig Younger 4-0-14; Mike Scott 3-2-5; Jerry Morgan 2-3-7; Larry McNutt 2-2-6; Barry Roberts 1-3-5; Steve Cornelius 2-0-4; Randall Stotts 1-0-2. Totals: 15-16-22-46.  
**WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE:** Mike O'Rand 4-2-10; Lynn Tarr 4-0-8; Jim Lawson 2-

In 1937, Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians had a record of 15-1 as a starting pitcher for a percentage of .938.

It required 23 ballots by the club owners before Pete Rozelle was elected NFL commissioner in 1960.

**NBA standings**

By The Associated Press  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

Boston	24	10	.706	—
Philadelphia	20	16	.556	5
Washington	18	17	.514	6½
New York	12	24	.333	13
New Jersey	10	25	.286	14½

**Central Division**

Atlanta	24	9	.727	—
Detroit	22	10	.688	1½
Milwaukee	22	14	.611	3
Chicago	18	15	.545	6
Indiana	17	18	.486	8
Cleveland	14	21	.400	11

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

Dallas	23	12	.657	—
Utah	21	14	.600	2
Houston	18	18	.500	5
Denver	16	21	.432	8
Sacramento	9	28	.237	14
San Antonio	9	27	.250	14½

**Pacific Division**

L.A. Lakers	27	8	.771	—
Portland	24	14	.632	4½
Golden State	21	16	.568	7
Seattle	18	18	.500	10
Phoenix	14	22	.389	13½
L.A. Clippers	4	31	.114	23

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Boston 123, New Jersey 117  
 Dallas 108, New York 103  
 Detroit 103, Cleveland 101  
 Philadelphia 101, Indiana 94  
 Milwaukee 113, Sacramento 89  
 Houston 118, Phoenix 100  
 Denver 117, Seattle 100  
 Golden State 111, San Antonio 109  
 Portland 121, Utah 113

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Dallas at Boston  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia  
 New Jersey at Washington  
 Cleveland at Detroit  
 Denver at L.A. Clippers  
 San Antonio at Seattle

**Winners Of Canyon Tournament**

This group of La Plata Junior High School seventh grade girls won the Canyon basketball tournament last Friday and Saturday. They are: front row from left, Jennifer Bullard, Lori Sanders, Nikki Lindeman, Stacy Culpepper, and Carrie McElroy; back row from left, Kyanne Lindley, Jennifer Hicks, Shantel Cornelius, Teresa Baker, Lindsey Radford, Solie Rendon, and Melinda Holmes. Not pictured is Brek Binder.

Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals dominated the National League in batting in 1937. He won the Triple Crown with a batting average of .374, the runs-batted-in title with 154 and tied for first in home runs with 31. He also led in runs scored, hits, total bases, doubles and slugging percentage.

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But only after his contract ends in three years

# Giants' linebacker considers retirement

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebacker Lawrence Taylor has some good news for National Football League quarterbacks. The league MVP of the Super Bowl-bound New York Giants is beginning to think about retirement.

"Three more years," Taylor said as he accepted the most valuable

player trophy voted to him by the Pro Football Writers Association. "I think that would be good for me. My contract will be up then. I doubt I will go in for another."

Until then, though, offenses will have to deal with Taylor, the first defensive player to capture the award in the 12 years it has been presented.

"In a league full of so many great

players, like Eric Dickerson, Walter Payton and Joe Morris, it's a great honor to be considered with them," Taylor said. "Running backs, quarterbacks and wide receivers usually get the trophies but defense is a great thing and I love it."

Most of all, he said, he enjoys feeling the crunch when he makes a sack.

"There are sacks and there are sacks," said Taylor, who led the league with 20½ of them this season, second-highest total since the league began recording the statistic.

Listeners passed right by the first form of sack and asked Taylor to describe the second.

"It depends how you hit him," Taylor said. "When you run up from behind and he's not watching and you get a chance to put your helmet into him ... and the coach comes out and asks if he's all right. That's a sack."

"I don't think playing defense takes a different personality. Being a linebacker might, though. Sometimes you go crazy and wild."

Taylor said the Giants are still enjoying the afterglow of the 17-0 vic-

tory over Washington in the NFC Championship game and haven't yet concerned themselves with the Denver Broncos, their opponent in the Jan. 25 Super Bowl.

"Thursday, it will be back to business," Taylor said. "The biggest thing is we will have to take care of (Bronco quarterback) John Elway. After the first time we played, a lot of the defensive players figured he was one of the best quarterbacks in the league."

The Giants defeated the Broncos 19-16 in the season's 12th week. By

then, Taylor's comeback from off-season rehabilitation for abuse of an unspecified substance had been certified.

Taylor has steadfastly refused to discuss his personal problems except to credit Coach Bill Parcells for helping him make a successful return.

"This trophy should have my name and Bill Parcells' name on it," Taylor said. "He helped me more than anybody. He gave me the strength and the means necessary to win it. Bill did a lot for me. He let me be myself and do what I have to do."

## Walcott boys win tourney consolation

The Walcott School boys' basketball team won the consolation game of the Lazbuddie Tournament last Saturday by defeating Muleshoe 26-19.

In a first-round game of the tournament, Walcott lost to Lazbuddie 38-12.

Walcott School's girls' team lost to Lazbuddie 38-20 in a first-round game, and fell to Dimmitt 34-19 in the consolation game.

This Saturday, the Walcott teams will play in the Wildorado Tournament. Each division will have four teams competing — host Wildorado, Walcott, St. Anthony's No. 1 and St. Anthony's No. 2.

The Walcott girls will play the St. Anthony's School No. 1 team at 11 a.m. in the first round. The Walcott boys' first-round game will be against the St. Anthony's School No. 2 team at noon.

A schedule change has been made for Walcott School's season finales against St. Anthony's School. The games were originally scheduled for Monday, Jan. 19, but have been rescheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 21.

The first game on Jan. 21 will be the girls' game at 6 p.m. The boys' game will be played after the girls' contest.

Goyo Chavez and Greg Oakley both scored in double figures to lead Walcott past Muleshoe 26-19 in the boys' consolation game at Lazbuddie last weekend.

Chavez scored 12 points, and Oakley scored 10 points. Walcott held a 20-6 halftime lead.

Oakley was Walcott's high scorer with eight points in the 38-12 loss to Lazbuddie.

In the girls' tournament on Saturday, Michelle Meyer was high scorer for Walcott in both games. Meyer scored 15 points against Lazbuddie and 12 points against Dimmitt.

WALCOTT BOYS: Greg Oakley 4 0-2 8; Goyo Chavez 1 0-0 2; Adam Lopez 1 0-0 2. Totals: 6 0-2 12.

WALCOTT BOYS: Goyo Chavez 6 0-0 12; Greg Oakley 5 0-0 10; Gary Billington 1 0-0 2; Adam Lopez 1 0-0 2. Totals: 13 0-0 26.

WALCOTT GIRLS: Michelle Meyer 7 1-1 15; Amy Solomon 1 0-0 2; Christy Shedeed 1 0-1 2; Misty Meyer 0 1-2 1. Totals: 9 2-4 20.

WALCOTT GIRLS: Michelle Meyer 5 2-4 12; Amy Solomon 2 0-0 4; Christy Shedeed 0 2-4 2; Bree Perrin 0 1-2 1; Jennifer Hammock 0 0-2 0; Misty Meyer 0 0-2 0. Totals: 7 5-16 19.

WALCOTT GIRLS: Michelle Meyer 5 2-4 12; Misty Meyer 0 0-2 0. Totals: 7 5-16 19.

## Spurs are edged by Warriors 111-109

By ERIC PREWITT  
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ben McDonald did just what Purvis Short does best, make the corner jump shots, although with an arc about half the height of Short's distinctive rainbow.

"I do what I can do. I'm not trying to match anybody," said McDonald, who scored 20 points on 10-of-13 shooting for the Golden State Warriors in Tuesday night's 111-109 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

"McDonald was taking shots we don't mind him taking. It wasn't one of our key objectives to stop him from trying 20-footers. He's about a 40 percent shooter," Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said. "But tonight he made the shots."

McDonald's last two points were on a layup, after taking a sharp pass from Chris Mullin, in the closing minutes as the Warriors were fighting off a late charge by the Spurs. Golden State led by 15 points early in the final quarter.

"It's called the NBA," Warriors

Coach George Karl said, explaining the tight game with the Spurs, who have the league's second worst record (9-27), three nights after his team won going away over the mighty Los Angeles Lakers.

"It's not that we didn't play well. They were just making the 3-pointers," Karl added.

"I think they took us too lightly," Weiss said. "We kept coming back at them."

Anthony Jones, who scored 16 of his 20 points in the final period, and John Sundvold both made 3-point shots as the Spurs closed to within three points with just under two minutes left. Two free throws at 1:48 by Sleepy Floyd, who had a 20-point, 14-assist game, put the Warriors up by five points and they were up by at least four until David Greenwood of the Spurs sunk a 3-pointer with three seconds remaining.

McDonald, the young forward filling in for the injured Short, has played in only 43 NBA games, 21 with Cleveland last season and 22 with the Warriors. The 20-point performance against San Antonio was four over his previous pro high.

"We've got a lot of scorers — J.B. Carroll, Sleepy Floyd, Chris Mullin, Terry Teagle — so I don't think about points so much," he said.

Short, who was averaging 23.5 points before going down with a knee injury in the 10th game of the season, is expected back soon with the team which now stands 21-16, in contrast to 12-25 at the same point last season.

"We're confident now we're going to make the playoffs, and we want to be the best playoff team we can," Karl said.

### YOUTH IS SERVED

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Talk about a youth movement, the starting quarterback for Kent State when the 1986 college football season began was Patrick Young of Miami Heights, Fla. Young was all of 17.

He reached his 18th birthday Oct. 22. There were no records immediately available, but the Kent State publicity department was billing Young as the youngest in the country at that position among college teams.

### GRADERON MUSIC

EMORY, Va. (AP) — Steve Dean, a 28-pound offensive tackle and co-captain of the Emory and Henry football team in the 1986 season, has an ear for music.

Dean, while in high school, won two gold cups from the Virginia Music Federation for his piano playing. He now plays only for personal enjoyment.

Looking back, Dean recalls that none of the other kids tried to call him a dummy for his musical efforts. Just the opposite. "Nobody would ever believe I was a piano player," he said.

## Cowboys hire new offensive line coach

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jim Erkenbeck, the offensive line coach of the New Orleans Saints, has been hired to fill the same job with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.

Erkenbeck, 55, who came to the Saints with head coach Jim Mora last year, replaces Jim Meyers, who retired. Erkenbeck was with Mora at the Baltimore-Philadelphia Stars for three years in the USFL. He also coached in the Canadian Football League with Winnipeg, Montreal and Calgary.

In college, he coached four years at California with Cowboys' offensive coordinator Paul Hackett. His first college job was under Don Coryell at San Diego State.

The Saints were one of five teams who averaged four yards per rush and allowed fewer than 30 sacks in the NFL in 1986. The others were the Los Angeles Rams, the Chicago Bears, the Cincinnati Bengals and the Miami Dolphins.

"We're excited because of the job Erkenbeck did with the Saints last year and is well recommended by Hackett who has worked with him in the past," said Dallas Club President Tex Schramm.

The Cowboys' offensive line crumbled during a 7-0 season, their first losing campaign since 1984.

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# Lifestyles

## Information pamphlets distributed to club

A variety of pamphlets on income tax preparation were distributed to members of Draper Extension Homemakers Club during a meeting recently in the home of Toni Vaughn.

The tax information was furnished by Dixie West and H&R Block.

The meeting was called to order by President Sherrie Blackwell following a Mexican food luncheon. The District 1 training meeting that will be held at the Community Center Jan. 22 was discussed and volunteers to furnish Drapers' part of sweet bread were recruited. Members were advised that approximately 75 ladies will be attending from the 20 counties in District 1.

It was announced that Johnnie Messer will represent the club at the Leadership Training on Feb. 3.

Messer was also elected as the club's nominee for Extension Homemaker of the year.

Yearbooks were filled in and it was announced that Johnnie Messer will serve as host at the Feb. 4 meeting. Members are asked to meet at noon.

Secret pals were revealed and new ones drawn and the club decided to donate to the 4-H Stock Show and its 'family.'

Visitors are welcome to all meetings. If interested in the Draper Club or any other E.H. Club, call Beverly Harder, county extension agent, at 364-3595.

Those present included Blackwell, Messer, Vaughn, Brenda Pagett, Carmen Rickman, Vickie Higgins and Sandy Tarbet.



### Honored Guests

Gordon and Sylvia Bethune of Hereford were the guests of Fred J. Hayman, chairman of Giorgia of Beverly Hills, Calif., for a New Years' weekend in that city. The couple are pictured at a party prior to the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

## Most women face no increased risk

CHICAGO (AP) — The benefits of a female hormone taken by women to diminish the symptoms of menopause or to prevent bone deterioration, strokes and heart attacks outweigh the risks, a new study indicates.

Most women who have had their ovaries removed and undergo estrogen replacement therapy don't face an increased risk of breast cancer, say researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

But the risk doubled for those women if they were between 50 and 54 years old or if an immediate female relative had developed breast cancer, the researchers said.

"It's important to emphasize that overall, there was no significant increase" because of the use of estrogen, said Dr. Peter M. Layde, an epidemiologist for the CDC and a co-author of the study.

"There was an increase in risk for some women who had had their ovaries removed, but some of that is chance and you would expect to see some cases," Layde said. "We can't rule out that part of the reason was estrogen replacement therapy."

"But the significance of this study is that ... the number is probably not too great."

The study, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved nearly 1,400 women with breast cancer and more than 1,600 randomly selected control subjects.

"Although our study is the largest case-control series to comprehensively consider the relationship between breast cancer and ERT (estrogen replacement therapy), it

can only address the association between breast cancer and ERT in postmenopausal women younger than 55 years of age," the report said.

Estrogen, a female hormone produced by the ovaries, has been prescribed by doctors since the 1960s to control unpleasant symptoms of menopause, which marks the end of ovulation and the child-bearing years.

It also has been prescribed to adjust levels of the hormone in women who have had their ovaries removed.

More recently, estrogen has been used to prevent the wasting away of bones in postmenopausal women suffering from osteoporosis, which causes a general weakening of the bones, and cardiovascular disease.

Estrogen is also an ingredient in some oral contraceptives.

Layde said the CDC research was begun after several studies linked long-term estrogen replacement therapy to an increased incidence of breast cancer. He said the therapy also has been linked to endometrial cancer, a usually curable form of the disease that attacks the lining of the uterus.

"In conclusion, postmenopausal women and their physicians must balance the potential risks and benefits" of estrogen replacement therapy, the researchers wrote.

## DR. GOTT Another 'cure' bites the dust

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Alternative methods of healing is a popular concept today. It means curing disease in a manner that bypasses traditional medicine. It's not new; for centuries, people have been seeking unique techniques by which to pass Go, collect \$50 and avoid the medical establishment. Some systems, such as rituals performed by primitive shamans, rarely seem to work — except for a few diseases. Other procedures, such as spinal manipulation and hypnosis, have actually been incorporated into modern medical practice. Still other activities — acupuncture, for example — appear to have intermediate roles; they are being tested but have not been adopted by Western scientists.

Certain alternative methods are simply quack remedies: Laetrile, orthomolecular psychiatry, megavitamin therapy, high colonics and a host of other pseudo-scientific get-rich-quick schemes.

Thanks to a considerate reader, I have received a brochure from an oxygen-promoting organization that details a new form of knavery called oxygen therapy, which bears no relation to the oxygen you inhale in the hospital when you're sick. By following simple directions, I can mix plain old hydrogen peroxide (H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub>) with water so that, when swallowed, the tonic allegedly will clean out the most recalcitrant digestive tract. In fact, the brochure boasts that this fizzy turbo-cleaning "is capable of eliminating microorganisms in the human body to the extent that arthritis, cancer, ulcers, hives and a total of 35 diseases could be eliminated or controlled."

As a doctor who embraces scientific methods, I am automatically skeptical of claims that boost any common compound as a cure for 35 diseases. Even the newest antibiotic cures only half a dozen ailments. When I was growing up, about the only use for peroxide was for women who wanted to dye their hair.

Nonetheless, I wanted to understand the scientific principles behind oxygen therapy. I paid careful attention to the pamphlet's revelations about disease. My study was a real education for me, as I am sure it will be for you. This is what I learned:

Apparently, there are millions of microorganisms in our bodies (so far, so good). These germs are competing with us for nutrition and oxygen (true, no doubt). In the process of carrying out their little, malignant, self-centered lives, the microorganisms:

— "gnaw away at the joints (inflammatory arthritis)."

— "give off calcium waste matter that cements bones together."

— "lodge in liver and kidneys, and with their bile form stones."

— "live in the very lining of the arteries and leave their hard deposits on the walls of the arteries."

— "cling to the lining of the nervous system and short circuit some of the electronics in the central computer of the brain."

— "attack cells and enter them, building cocoons around the stricken cell; thus cutting off the blood supply and causing the cell to lose its specific function so that it can only live and multiply into cancerous tumors."

Whoa! Hold the phone. This bit of reductionist biophysiology turns the scientific world upside down. Is it possible that 200 years of carefully collected data, the lifework of thousands of legitimate investigators, is going to be dissolved by dilute amounts of H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub>? Unlikely.

The information contained in the

pamphlet is presented as fact. Herein lies the flaw of many alternative healing methods. In attempting to define a rationale for gulping peroxide, the promoters have altered the facts to form a new, fanciful model of health and disease. In scientific medicine, the reverse is ordinarily true. Based on facts that are patiently collected, sifted and analyzed, scientists then pattern a treatment based on those facts.

Bacteria do not nibble at joints and cement bones together. Germs do not form bile. Microorganisms do not live in cocoons around dying cells. Even if they did these things, how could enough peroxide be consumed to make the slightest difference? People with arthritis, gallstones, arteriosclerosis and nerve disorders would be better served by demanding appropriate treatment that has been tested and found valuable. Hydrogen peroxide is a good antiseptic for external use. It should be reserved for that purpose ... and for women who are convinced that blondes have more fun.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I was recently diagnosed as having IHSS. Can you explain this illness?

DEAR READER — Idiopathic hypertrophic subaortic stenosis (IHSS) is an inherited disorder characterized by enlargement of part of the wall (septum) of the left ventricle, the major cardiac chamber.

Blood is pumped directly from the left ventricle into the aorta. With IHSS, a portion of the outflow tract is obstructed. Hence, the ventricle has to work harder to empty during each beat. This leads to breathlessness on slight exertion, fainting, palpitations, murmur and heart enlargement. Treatment must be given, or the heart will literally work itself to death.

Two types of drugs, beta blockers and calcium-channel blockers, show promise in relieving the obstruction and reducing cardiac work. In the 10 to 15 percent of patients who do not respond to medical therapy, removal of the obstruction may be necessary.

Most patients with IHSS are free of symptoms for many years. Treatment does not have to be considered until a person develops the symptoms of the disorder.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a blocked artery in my neck, so I had an operation called a carotid endarterectomy. Things have not changed. I am still dizzy, I feel as if my eyes are giving out, my ears block and I feel as if I'll pass out. Also, my throat was damaged by the tube during the operation. Could my symptoms be due to my medication? I take Tenormin and Synthroid.

DEAR READER — The operation to unblock a carotid artery is not always successful. Although some of your continuing symptoms could be caused by the Tenormin (a beta blocker), your trouble probably is due to other blockages in the blood vessels above carotid arteries. Check with your vascular surgeon about having more tests.

## 27th annual homecoming set Jan. 31 in Pep community

Pep Ex-Student Association extends a cordial invitation to all former students, teachers, patrons and friends of Pep to their 27th annual homecoming Saturday, Jan. 31. All activities are to be in the Pep Parish hall.

Classes of 1930, 1940, 1960, 1960 and 1970 are to have their class reunion at 4 p.m. that day in the parish hall. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. and the banquet is at 6:30 p.m.

The Pep Ex-Student Association will be giving a \$200 scholarship to a high school graduating boy and girl to the college of their choice. To be eligible, the senior or their parents must be an ex-student of Pep School and must attend homecoming to register for the scholarship.

Recognitions and awards will be made. Homecoming queen will be crowned.

A country and western dance begins at 9 p.m. Dance tickets are priced at \$5 per person.



The curlew can fly non-stop for more than 2,000 miles. Since most of the bird's flight is over water, he doesn't have much of a chance for a breather—especially since the curlew can't swim.

San Francisco was incorporated as a city in 1850.

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# Texas crane has flown north

By RICH HEILAND Arlington Daily News

I could hardly believe my eyes. I thought I was back in Texas.

There, sitting firmly and happily atop partly built buildings was our state bird. The crane. As in, construction crane. That metal bird that we all came to love in the late 1970s and early 80s looked as healthy as it always had.

But, it looked out of place. It was sitting on top of buildings in Cincinnati. Yes, the one in Ohio. The one just across the Ohio River from where God's country supposedly begins.

Just a little below the river, in Louisville, Ky., he was perched on some more half-finished roosts. Rumors filtered down to my small hometown that he had been seen in Dayton, even in Cleveland. In fact, he's nesting in New England, too. Michigan and Minnesota, even.

Why? That's a question Texans had best find an answer to, and pronto. And, they had best toss the easiest, knee-jerk answer out the window. "It's the dang oil bidness," Texans mutter. Ah shucks, you know it ain't, folks.

Oil is only part of the problem. Texas, for years, based its economy on oil and now that oil is down, and not likely to ever, ever reach the dizzying heights of the early part of this decade, we are hurting.

But it's not oil, at least not outside those areas of the state that have remained tied to it to the exclusion of all else.

Those other parts of the country, where the crane now roosts, never have had oil, and never will.

What they do have, though, is diversification. What they do have is quality of life. Texans may argue that, and with some validity. Given a choice between wide open spaces and the Northeast corridor, with its snow and ice, who would opt the latter? We wouldn't, but corporate decision makers would, and with good cause.

The areas that are booming are the ones that have created the sort of atmosphere that corporations want. First, they have quality educational systems, both at the secondary and university levels. In Texas we have rebelled at, and moaned about, education reform in our public schools and, rather than raise taxes,

said we'll take some cuts in higher education.

From the corporate board room, that looks like the sort of shortsightedness that is likely to put a big, black 'x' through a state's name.

These other areas also have higher taxes than Texas. Say what? Higher taxes lure business? No, they don't lure business. In fact, if they are excessive, they can turn business off. But, when those taxes are used wisely to improve schools, higher education, parks, transportation, public safety, the arts and other aspects of community life, they add up to a fair investment on the part of a community. They represent thoughtful planning, and eye to the future. That is noticed in the board room.

In Texas, our philosophy seems to be to keep taxes down, keep services to a minimum, keep education at the level where it attacks only illiteracy and little else and by God, that'll make all those cheap, bottom line corporations respect us and line up at the Red River waiting for the gun to fire.

Alas, not likely.

When I left the Midwest five years ago, it was a sad place. The corn crops had either been bad, or if good, good when the market was depressed. Same with beans. Same with hogs. Same with cattle. Sadly, that hasn't changed much.

The Rust Belt was at its rustiest. Old factories were being shut down by foreign competition or the Environmental Protection Agency. Families that had spent generations working in those factories, for good money, suddenly were on the streets with limited skills and limited hope.

The city's infrastructures were crumbling, literally. Roads and bridges built at the turn of the century were on the verge of collapse. Industry began to flee, finding it cheaper to start over in the South than to retool in the Midwest and the North.

But a trip to the upper South and lower Midwest at Christmas shocked me, to the bottom of my feet. The enthusiasm and hustle and bustle that marked Texas up until a year or so ago were evident along both sides of the Ohio River.

Cincinnati was alive. The stores were packed, the streets filled, the

malls, hell, you couldn't even get to them for the crowds. Buildings were being spruced up, and new ones were going up along I-71 north out of the city. Cincinnati, built on the backs of Procter & Gamble and some mostly-gone breweries, has branched out into high tech, warehousing, office uses like never before.

I shouldn't have been surprised. When I was a boy, Cincinnati started laying the ground work. Few people know it, but Cincinnati long has been a pioneer in city planning. One of the first successful city plans in the nation was created in the city. One of the first city managers in the nation worked in Cincinnati.

Back in the late 1950s, a revolutionary plan was unveiled. It called for taking the famed fountain out of Fountain Square and putting it in storage. The entire downtown would be torn down or made over, with the fountain returned to its center when it was done.

The work began on the square and moved out, and has moved for more than 20 years until now downtown Cincinnati is one of the most vital and beautiful downtowns in the nation, tied in to the Riverfront development that houses the home of the Reds and Bengals, a new coliseum, floating restaurants and the like.

Up on the seven hills, the charm of the old days has been brought back in the ethnic communities and the parks, acres and acres of them, are beautiful. Decades ago, Cincinnati set aside thousands of acres of forest

land as parks, and they remain to-day, literal forests surrounded by city.

Cincinnati, and other cities in the North and Midwest, decided to fight back with what they had. In Cincinnati's case, the fight started nearly three decades ago, before the decline was even dreamt of. In other cities, it came later.

The common denominator, though, was the decision to capitalize on the educational systems and the factors that made the cities good places to live. Those qualities, which had been covered over some, were dusted off. Money was spent to create quality of life, then to market it around the nation.

Energy costs? They can be offset. Snow and ice? People will slush through it if life in general is good. Taxes? People, and companies, will pay them if they see a return that touches their lives. Planning? You bet, even when it is at the expense of those playing the money game today. Tomorrow is where most of life will be lived.

Those cranes, perched on those rising buildings, were not stolen and hustled into these cities in the dead of night. They went there, of their own free will, because something attracted them there.

Texans, as they struggle to move into a future that will be far different from the past, can find a lesson in that. In fact, must find a lesson in it. If we can't, tomorrow isn't going to be a whole lot of fun for a good many of us.

## Camp Fire News

Members of the Camp Fire camping committee have announced that a winter ski camp is planned Saturday and Sunday. The group will stay at Camp Summer Life in Vadito, N.M. with skiing at Sipapu Lodge.

All students in second through 12th grades are invited to attend.

A registration fee of \$55 is required of which \$15 is non-refundable. Registration is limited on a first come and first serve basis. Those interested in attending need to call or come by the Camp Fire Lodge office to make reservations.

The total fee will include one night, two days and five meals. Youth need to bring a snack to eat on the bus Saturday morning. A breakfast snack will be furnished at Las Vegas, N.M. The first meal will be lunch Saturday served by Camp Summer Life at the lodge. The group will stop for hamburgers in Las Vegas on the return trip.

The committee is also taking Camp Fire families. Cost is \$55 per person. Youth younger than second grade must be accompanied by a parent. All non-member skiers must become registered by paying an additional \$7 which will provide insurance coverage on the trip.

The \$55 fee does not include skiing expenses. The lift rates at the ski area are \$17 for adults and \$13 for children 12 and younger. Price of ski equipment rental is \$9.75 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and younger. The swimming pool at Camp Summer Life is enclosed with a whirlpool. Bring a swimsuit.

Sleeping bags and luggage need to be at the Camp Fire Lodge Friday between 9 a.m. and noon. Pack ski clothes in a separate plastic bag to go under the seat on the bus. Waterproof levis are excellent for skiing. The luggage will not be unloaded until the group reaches Camp Summer Life Saturday night. Take only necessary items.

### A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

ATLANTA (AP) — Most people have trouble sleeping at one time or another, but people with arthritis are especially prone to sleeping problems, says the Arthritis Foundation.

The chronic pain, stiffness, anxiety and depression that many people with arthritis experience can make it difficult to sleep at night. But there are steps people can take to help themselves relax and get a good night's rest.

These steps include engaging in some type of regular exercise; avoiding large meals, alcohol and caffeine in the evening, taking arthritis medication at bedtime, and practicing relaxation techniques.

The foundation also says people should get to know their bodies' natural sleep rhythms and realize they need less sleep as they age.

**FB** For your hospitalization needs  
Call Martha Jones 364-1070

## X-rays help determine many health problems

X-rays are an important tool doctors use to diagnose health problems, but some people wonder about the risks of excess exposure to x-rays.

The Texas Medical Association says most diagnostic x-rays such as chest x-rays produce very low amounts of radiation exposure in comparison to the amount of radiation people are exposed to naturally from such sources as the sun. And the risk of an undetected disease may be far greater than the risk from x-rays.

TMA suggests the following guidelines for the wise use of medical x-rays:

1. If you do not understand why x-rays are being ordered, do not hesitate to ask your physician.
2. If you are concerned about the radiation you may receive from any x-ray study, your radiologist or technician should be able to provide you with information. They may compare the dose to that received from a chest x-ray, for instance.
3. Elective (not urgent) abdominal x-rays in women of childbearing age should be restricted to the first 14 days of the menstrual cycle to avoid the possibility that a woman may be pregnant and not yet aware of it.
4. Pregnant women should avoid all non-essential medical radiation, especially of the abdomen.
5. Young adults should avoid repetitive x-ray exposures of the sex organs unless medically necessary.
6. Keep track of the dates and locations of previous x-rays. If your doctor can use a recent, available x-ray, you may save time, money, and a small amount of radiation exposure.
7. Remember that no diagnostic x-ray study gives "too much" radiation when there are important medical reasons for it.

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### GRIPS, GAFFERS AND BEST BOYS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — For years, moviegoers have watched film credits roll by and wondered what many of the people really do on the set of a Hollywood film.

Among the more notable but confusing job titles are gaffer, grip and best boy.

A gaffer is the chief electrician on the film unit and is responsible for the lighting of the set. Grips act as stagehands, the term used on Broadway. Best boy is jargon for the assistant to either a gaffer or a grip.

# Sidewalk Sale

Ladies Corduroy Blazers <b>\$12<sup>97</sup></b> Reg. '34	One Group of Ladies Asst. Blouses & Sweaters <b>50% Off</b>	Boys & Mens Moon Boots <b>50 to 60% Off</b>
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Selected Group of Mens Dress and Casual Pants <b>50 to 75% Off</b>	Entire Stock of Ladies Gloves <b>50% Off</b>	One Group of Luggage <b>75% Off</b>
One Group of Young Mens Long Sleeve Shirts <b>\$9<sup>97</sup></b>	Selected Group of Juniors Tops, Pants & Sweaters <b>50% Off</b>	Selected Group of Drapery <b>50% Off</b>
		Selected Group of Kitchen Misc. <b>50% Off</b>

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*Wishes ...*

# ANTHONY'S

SUGARLAND MALL

# Ann Landers

## Thousands share burden

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Almost every day we hear the statistics on AIDS, but statistics are just numbers till they hit home. Then suddenly the numbers become the cold reality of a son who died because of AIDS.

When my son was told he had AIDS, his biggest fear was not death but rejection by his family. I'm proud to say that no one who was told of his illness turned his back on him. The whole family rallied around, giving the love and support he needed.

I treasure the last few months we had with "Larry." Often late at night, when he couldn't sleep, we would sit up and talk. How brave he was! His main concern was for his family and how they were coping with the problem he had visited on them.

My son was a good man. He would never intentionally hurt anyone. He was an intelligent and talented person, and a loving son and brother who had a world of friends.

Most AIDS patients have two to three years from diagnosis to end of life. Oh, how I wish that were so for Larry. My son had less than a year. I wish God had let us have him a little while longer.

While he was in the hospital, I met other AIDS patients. Several of them had been shunned by family and friends. They never had visitors. It was heartbreaking. I witnessed what a terrible thing it is to die alone and unloved.

Ann, I am often depressed and don't wish to burden my husband or children. They are just barely holding on and I must be strong for their sake.

What I find hardest to bear are the comments and sick jokes about AIDS. I hear them at work almost every day. None of my co-workers are aware that my son had the disease. I'm sure they would feel differently if they were in my shoes. Thank you for being there for me, Ann. If you print this letter don't use my name. But please ask your readers to have more compassion. -GRIEVING N.Y. MOTHER

back no matter what.

Several days ago, I read an ad in a newspaper by a psychic who claims he can mesmerize former lovers and get them to return to the fold.

I contacted the psychic and he assured me that he can work his magic on my former sweetheart, but he needs photographs, full names, birth dates, and cash in advance.

The amount of money he is asking for is huge, considering my financial situation, so I am asking for your opinion regarding this matter. Should I float a loan and make the investment in my future? I am miserable without this guy. -ANONYMOUS IN

**THE WEST**

**DEAR ANON:** The word from here is forget it. I've heard of some outrageous scams in my day but this is one of the most transparent. That bird ought to be investigated.

How much do you know about pot, cocaine, LSD, speed, PCP, uppers and downers, glue and pills? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## College may improve marriage prospects

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Going to college may delay marriage, but seems likely to improve a woman's prospects for eventually being wed, according to a new report by a Census Bureau researcher.

The study by Jeanne E. Moorman appears to contradict a widely publicized report last year that contended women's chances of marriage diminished as they delayed matrimony to pursue higher education.

On the contrary, the new study says that an education may well give women better marriage prospects, as they combine education and a career with matrimony.

"There is no reason to expect that women can't do both, just as men have always done," said Ms. Moor-

man in a telephone interview.

In the past, more highly educated women have indeed proven to register a lower marriage percentage, but that seems likely to turn around, said Ms. Moorman in her report, "The History and the Future of the Relationship Between Education and Marriage."

Women now aged 30 to 35 may well be the last group for which a negative relationship between education and marriage will exist, she reports, and even for them the effect is minimal.

Higher education is becoming more usual for women, she explained, and as that occurs they are beginning to act more like men have always done — combining education

with a career and marriage rather than having to choose.

Ms. Moorman launched her research last year, following a widely publicized study by a Yale University professor that said if a college woman wasn't wed by age 30, she stood little chance of ever marrying.

The Census Bureau kept getting calls about that study, she said and, in order to respond to it, she undertook the research that led to her report.

In the earlier study, Neil Bennett, an assistant professor of sociology, speculated that women had begun sacrificing marriage for a career and education. "As they defer marriage, it becomes less and less likely ... that they will ever marry," he concluded.

College-educated women who reach the age of 30 without marrying stand only a 20 percent chance of ever marrying, Bennett said.

But Ms. Moorman, also analyzing Census Bureau statistics, concluded that those same women actually have a 66 percent chance of finding a husband.

The fact that women are marrying at lower rates as they go to college and begin working has been widely documented — with many women choosing to cohabit rather than formally marrying.

The disparity between the two is over whether women are merely postponing marriage and family to pursue education and careers, or are deciding to forgo marriage altogether.

**DEAR N.Y. MOTHER:** You have written a letter that is truly remarkable for two reasons. First, it is extremely poignant and moving. Second, I did not need to change or delete a single word.

Thank you on behalf of thousands of mothers who share your burden.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My boyfriend and I split up and I miss him terribly. I have been trying without success for a reconciliation for the past month. I really want him

**Learn to Square Dance**  
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**PHONE:** 364-6743

## POLLY'S POINTERS Helpful hints on home canning

By Polly Fisher

**DEAR POLLY** — I need advice on canning. I use the hot-bath method. The directions say, "Cover fruit with syrup to neck of bottle and immerse jar in water to neck of bottle. Loosen cap one-quarter turn." I always end up with a large empty space at the top of the bottle and the fruit discolors in no time, since so much liquid has boiled away. What am I doing wrong?

— ELIZABETH

**DEAR ELIZABETH** — Although much of the canning season is over, the fall fruits are still awaiting your attention, so I hope this information will be useful. First of all, you need new directions for canning. The directions you are using are faulty.

Jars should be filled leaving approximately 1/4 inch headroom at the top to allow for expansion of liquid during the boiling-water bath process. However, your main problem is the depth of the water bath itself. Instead of immersing jars "in water to neck of bottle," the jars should be immersed completely, with a full inch of water above them. This should prevent the excessive boiling away of canning liquid.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and Pickles," which has complete directions for boiling-water bath canning as approved by the U.S.D.A. (This issue also includes a delicious recipe for dilled green beans for those of you who still have beans coming in!) Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — For a handy way of keeping your favorite recipes together, record them on packs of fifty three-by-five-inch index cards bound together on a spiral. Index tabs on the side can be added for different recipe categories. These cards flip easily and quickly and can be propped to stand up when making a recipe. — BLANCHE

**DEAR POLLY** — I must have five pairs of nail clippers around the house, but I never seem to find them when I need them. Now I keep a pair

on my car keychain. I always know where they are and it has sure saved me lots of time hunting for them. — CLAIRE

**DEAR CLAIRE** — And think of all those times when you're out and unexpectedly need clippers! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — I have not had a lime buildup in my teakettle since I stopped putting it back on the hot burner after it has come to a boil. — MRS. RT.

**DEAR POLLY** — For a hot wet-pack, place a wet washcloth in the microwave for about one minute. Be sure to check to make sure it's not too hot so it won't burn when applied. — VERA

**DEAR POLLY** — Put your old tea bags in a gallon of water and wash your windows and mirrors with the water. It will make them sparkle.

Human hair clippings mixed with mulch give off a scent that repels rabbits, moles and gophers.

After defrosting the freezer, place a couple of layers of waxed paper on the freezer shelf before putting the food back. Makes build-up frost easier to remove. — DOROTHY

**DEAR POLLY** — When I open a plastic bag of frozen vegetables, I cut off a strip across the top, take out what I need, then tie the bag closed again with the cut-off strip. No searching for a twist-tie. The perfect tie is right at hand. — LORRAINE

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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TO ALL  
THE FRIENDS OF  
GEORGE SUGGS  
AND HIS FAMILY

Words are so inadequate to express the gratitude to our Many Friends for the expression of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one, George Suggs. May God bless each one of you.

The Families of  
GEORGE SUGGS

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

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Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

One Group \$5 \$10 \$15

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Successful TV producer thought he was 'loser'

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen J. Cannell is one of Hollywood's most prolific television writers and producers.

So it was a surprise when Cannell said in a recent interview, "I was convinced by the time I was 11 or 12 years old that I was a loser."

Cannell said he came from an upper-middle-class family, went to private schools — and promptly flunked out of one after another, repeating three grades.

"I remember going home at night and looking up at the ceiling and going, 'Boy, I'm in trouble here,'" he said.

Cannell, 46, has dyslexia, a condition that causes him to transpose numbers and letters. He said his long-time secretary is able to decipher most of his writing, but even she sometimes has to ask him to translate.

"It's nothing you can get over. I'm as bad at spelling and sequencing and all the things that gave me trouble in high school. I'm as bad at that

today as I was when I was in school," Cannell said.

He was in New York to appear on the NBC after-school news show "Main Street" to offer encouragement to kids who have the learning disability.

Before he established Stephen J. Cannell Productions, Cannell had created or produced eight prime-time series for Universal Television.

His company has two series in the works: "Starbuck," starring Dale Robertson, for NBC and "Jump Street Chapel" for the Fox Broadcasting Co. The long-running "The A-Team" was recently canceled by NBC, replaced in the schedule with another Cannell production, "Stingray."

Cannell, a bearded, friendly, third-generation Californian, went to work for his design company after his wife and wife Marcia and young children, she envisions to pursue his dream of working for a living.

"I want to do this," and I just thought he could do it," said Mrs. Cannell, who accompanied her husband to New York.

"She never had a moment's

doubt," Cannell said. "I was scared to death."

Mrs. Cannell is now on the board of her husband's production company.

It's hard to imagine a television producer who wouldn't envy Cannell's track record. His first series was "The Rockford Files" in 1974. He followed with "Baretta."

Cannell credits his success to his collaborators. Casting, he says, is frequently the key, noting the way the simple "Rockford" private detective premise matched James Garner.

Failures are harder to explain. He said he sometimes knows a show isn't clicking and agrees with the network to let it end. But he thinks two of his short-lived productions, "Baa Baa Black Sheep" and "Ten Speed and Brown Shoe," should have been hits and just didn't find their audiences.



The largest fish ever caught by rod and reel was a white shark that weighed over 2,500 pounds!

Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(1) (7) News
(1) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
(1) Jim and Tammy
(1) Barney Miller
(1) College Basketball
(1) Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
(1) Can't on TV
(1) Allworld
(1) Too Close for Comfort
(1) James at 15 Shaun Cassidy, Lance Kerwin
6:05 (1) Sanford and Son
6:30 (1) M\*A\*S\*H
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Benson
(1) Entertainment Tonight
(1) Dangermouse
6:35 (1) Honeymooners
7:00 (1) Bring 'Em Back Alive
(1) Highway to Heaven
(1) National Geographic Special (1987)
(1) Perfect Strangers
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) MOVIE: Topper \*\*\* Returning from a fatal accident as ghosts, George and Marion try to show their friend Cosmo Topper how to have fun. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett (1937) NR
(1) My Disident Mom Martin Sheen, Annie Potts (1986)
(1) Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Delenc
(1) Donna Reed
(1) Ripside
(1) MOVIE: Magic \*\*\* A chilling tale of an emotionally disturbed ventriloquist whose dummy, his alter ego, becomes the controlling force in his life. Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret (1978) R
(1) Golden Age of Television
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: Operation Pacific \*\*\* A WWII submarine commander on suicide patrol braves the enemy's armada and rescues American pilots bailing out during a raging storm over the Pacific. John Wayne, Patricia Neal (1951) NR
(1) (HBO) MOVIE: The Breakfast Club \*\*\* Five students with nothing in common meet while in detention. Through the course of the day, they learn about each others' fears, pasts and dreams. Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy (1985) R Profanity, Adult Situation.
7:05 (1) MOVIE: The Naked Spur \*\*\* A bounty hunter becomes involved with dishonorably discharged Army officer and elderly prospector while capturing an outlaw. James Stewart, Janet Leigh (1953) NR

- 7:30 (1) Head of the Class (1986)
(1) Herencia Meidita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
(1) Mr. Ed
(1) Air Power Walter Cronkite
8:00 (1) 700 Club
(1) Gimme a Break!
(1) Mother Teresa (1987)
(1) Dynasty
(1) Magnum, P.I.
(1) College Basketball
(1) Cicerones del Alma Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals
(1) My Three Sons
(1) Prime Time Wrestling
(1) Africa Basil Davidson
8:30 (1) Splitting Image
(1) Amazing Facts
(1) El Camino Secreto
(1) Ann Sothern
9:00 (1) St. Elsewhere
(1) Hotel
(1) Jim and Tammy
(1) News
(1) The Equalizer
(1) Myu Especial
(1) I Spy
(1) Fall Guy
(1) Venice Preserved John J. Norwich
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: Blood Alley \*\*\* A U.S. merchant marine captain, aided in escaping the Red Chinese, agrees to escort an entire village to safety in Hong Kong. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall (1955) NR
(1) (HBO) Hitchhiker: A Time for Rifles NR Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
9:05 (1) MOVIE: The Postman Always Rings Twice \*\*\* Thriller about an illicit love affair between a young wife and her lover who plot the murder of her husband. Lana Turner, John Garfield (1946) NR
9:30 (1) To Live For Ireland (1987)
(1) (HBO) Hitchhiker: Murderous Feelings NR Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
(1) (7) News
(1) World Chess Championship
(1) Delight Thompson
(1) Honeymooners
(1) America's Cup
(1) 24 Hours
(1) Route 66
(1) Alfred Hitchcock
(1) Joan Rivers
(1) An Evening at the Improv Tom Bosley, Roger McGuinn
(1) (HBO) MOVIE: Black Moon Rising 1/2 The chase is on when a female auto thief steals an experimental supercar that has a valuable stolen tape hidden inside. Tommy Lee Jones, Linda Hamilton (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.

- (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
10:30 (1) Tonight Show
(1) Nightly Business Report
(1) Benson
(1) Magnum, P.I.
(1) Barney Miller
11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
(1) Sign Off
(1) Soap
(1) Practice Plus One
(1) CBS Late Night Adderly
(1) Amo y Senor
(1) Donna Reed
(1) Dragnet
(1) Taxi
(1) Golden Age of Television
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: Head Office \*\*\* Among the corporate yuppies clawing their way to the top, comedy finds its way into the boardrooms of America's top company. Judge Reinhold, Jane Seymour (1986) PG13 Profanity, Mature Themes.
11:30 (1) MOVIE: The Naked Runner \*\*\* An American businessman living in London is involved by British intelligence in a plot to assassinate an enemy agent. Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan (1967) NR
11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
(1) Late Night with David Letterman
(1) Nightline
(1) Good News
(1) MOVIE: Brigham Young \*\*\* Story about the great Mormon leader who led his people to freedom in Utah. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell (1940) NR
(1) Mr. Ed
(1) Edge of Night
(1) MOVIE: Hopscotch \*\*\* When he is demoted to a desk job by an idiotic chief, a CIA agent drops out of the agency and publishes his volatile memoirs to get even. Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson (1980) R Profanity, Violence.
(1) Air Power Walter Cronkite
11:45 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Flesh and Blood \*\*\* As the Black Death rages through Europe in 1501, a comely woman is torn between two rivals. Rutger Hauer, Jennifer Jason Leigh (1985) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
12:00 (1) Jack Benny
(1) Crook and Chase (1986)
(1) Success 'n' Life
(1) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Fantastic Journey A scientific expedition passes through the Bermuda Triangle, and find themselves in a mysterious land where past, present, and future co exist. Scott Thomas, Its Eisenmann (1977)
(1) Myu Especial
(1) My Three Sons
(1) Alastair
(1) Africa Basil Davidson

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



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THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(1) (7) News
(1) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
(1) Jim and Tammy
(1) Barney Miller
(1) College Basketball
(1) Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
(1) Can't on TV
(1) Allworld
(1) Too Close for Comfort
(1) Tenko
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: Gotchal \*\*\* (HBO) Talk Show
6:05 (1) Sanford and Son
6:30 (1) M\*A\*S\*H
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Benson
(1) Entertainment Tonight
(1) Dangermouse
(1) Gimme a Break!
(1) (HBO) MOVIE: Once Bitten 1/2
6:35 (1) Honeymooners
7:00 (1) Daktari
(1) The Cosby Show
(1) Wild America (1987)
(1) Our World (1986)
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) MOVIE: The Legend of Lizzie Borden \*\*\* Drama and speculation blend into a realistic account of the New England spinster accused of axe murdering her father and stepmother. Elizabeth Montgomery, Ed Flanders (1975)

- NR
(1) Shell Game
(1) Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Delenc
(1) Donna Reed
(1) College Basketball
(1) MOVIE: Serpico \*\*\* (1) Golden Age of Television
7:05 (1) MOVIE: Coogan's Bluff \*\*\* An Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough and ready tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to find and extradite an escaped murderer. Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb (1968) R
7:30 (1) Family Ties
(1) Sneak Previews
(1) Herencia Meidita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
(1) Mr. Ed
(1) City Assets: Portland
8:00 (1) 700 Club
(1) Cheers
(1) Mystery! (1987)
(1) The Colby's
(1) Simon and Simon
(1) College Basketball
(1) Cicerones del Alma Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals
(1) My Three Sons
(1) Dancer
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: The Annihilators
(1) (HBO) MOVIE: Act of Vengeance
8:30 (1) Night Court
(1) Way of the Winner
(1) El Camino Secreto
(1) Ann Sothern

- 8:00 (1) L.A. Law
(1) Pride of Place: Building the American Dream (1986)
(1) 20/20
(1) Jim and Tammy
(1) News
(1) Knots Landing
(1) Estamos Unidos, Angela Carrasco
(1) I Spy
(1) Ripside
(1) Life of an Orchestra
8:05 (1) MOVIE: Fort Worth \*\*\* A famous gunfighter decides to battle lawlessness as a frontier town newspaperman, but he finds he must also use guns. Randolph Scott, David Brian (1951) NR
8:30 (1) TBA
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: Code of Silence
10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
(1) (7) News
(1) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) Capitol Christian Center
(1) Honeymooners
(1) America's Cup
(1) 24 Hours
(1) Route 66
(1) Alfred Hitchcock
(1) Joan Rivers
(1) Sergio Cellibideche - Pauro
(1) (HBO) Inside the NFL
10:30 (1) Tonight Show
(1) Nightly Business Report
(1) Benson
(1) Magnum, P.I.
(1) Barney Miller
(1) SportsCenter
10:50 (1) World of Audubon Specials: Endangered Species NR
11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
(1) Sign Off
(1) Soap
(1) Special Presentation
(1) CBS Late Night Night Heat
(1) NFL Films Presents
(1) Amo y Senor
(1) Donna Reed
(1) Dragnet
(1) Look at Me Now
(1) Golden Age of Television
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: The New Kids \*\*\*
11:15 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Mean Streets \*\*\*
11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
(1) Late Night with David Letterman
(1) Nightline
(1) This is the Life
(1) MOVIE: Red Line 7,000 \*\*\* A look at three young members of a stock car racing team and the woman they love, reflecting the tensions and unpredictability of the racing world. James Earl Ray, Laura Devon (1965) NR
(1) World Pro Beach Volleyball
(1) Mr. Ed
(1) Edge of Night
(1) MOVIE: Crook & Dagger \*\*\* Fantasy becomes reality for a young boy when a dying secret agent hands him a top secret plan, but no one, not even his father, will believe him. Henry Thomas, Danny Coleman (1984) PG Violence.
(1) City Assets: Portland
11:50 (1) MOVIE: Days of Wine and Roses \*\*\* A public relations man persuades his wife to become a social drinker, and in time they both turn into confirmed alcoholics. Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick (1962) NR
12:00 (1) Jack Benny
(1) Crook and Chase (1986)
(1) Success 'n' Life
(1) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie The Last Survivor A ship's officer must decide which passengers in an overcrowded lifeboat are to be sacrificed so that the majority can survive. Martin Sheen, Diane Baker (1978) R
(1) Estamos Unidos, Angela Carrasco
(1) My Three Sons
(1) Edge of Night
(1) Soap

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

- ACROSS
3 Young salmon
4 Somewhat elderly
5 Musical instrument
9 Sine \_\_\_\_ non
12 Pertaining to an age
13 Denote
14 Type of bean
15 Shortening
16 Grafted, in heraldry
17 Moslem commander
18 Inoculation tool
20 Horseman
22 Billowy expense
23 Inner self
24 Hidden supply
27 Lack of water
31 Do farm work
32 Bankrupt
34 Italian river
35 Within (comb. form)
37 Large knife
39 Mire
40 Assembly
42 Jagged rocks
44 Participle ending
45 What person
46 Railroad car
48 Deterioration
53 Possessive
54 \_\_\_\_ Zumwalt
56 One of Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
57 Full of (suff.)
58 Chase away
59 Rams' moos
60 Astronaut Magon
61 Abstract being
62 Redoxion measure
DOWN
1 Skinny fish
2 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
30 On a cruise
43 Series of names
45 Authored
46 Chinese premier
En Lai
47 Hop kiln
48 On a cruise
49 Australian birds
50 Hawkeye State
51 Son of Ruth
52 Loch \_\_\_\_ monster
55 \_\_\_\_ Angeles

# Calendar of Events

## THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Calsion House, 6:30 a.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.  
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Elkets, 8 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 8:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth

St., 8 p.m.  
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.

## MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 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 a.m. until noon.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
 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, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Afflatus Studio 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.  
 Deaf Smith County Chapter American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

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

Center, 4 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.  
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

## Use common sense to avoid health hazards

Take one look at the amount of pet food displayed in a typical grocery store and you'll have a clue to the popularity of pets in America. The Texas Medical Association says common-sense hygiene and attention to recommended immunizations can help pets and their owners avoid health problems.

Health problems caused by pets can include allergic reactions, bites, and infections. An allergic reaction (such as asthma or sneezing) is generally rather easy to spot and, unfortunately, treatment usually is removal of the pet from the household.

It is estimated that more than one-half million animal bites occur in the United States each year, and the dog is the most common offender. The major problems posed by bites are would infections caused by bacteria.

Careful washing of a wound and leaving it open after a bite are important measures in preventing an infection from developing. Humans should be immunized with tetanus toxoid and all cats and dogs should receive rabies immunizations.

To many people, the most worrisome problem posed by household pets is that they might transmit infections. Although a number of such diseases can be listed, the most important point is that most of them are rare.

Toxoplasmosis is one parasitic disease that humans can acquire by contact with feces (in litterpans and soil) from infected cats. When contracted during pregnancy, transmission to the fetus can produce blindness, mental retardation, and other serious birth defects. Pregnant women should wash their hands after

handling cats and should avoid handling litter boxes.

Young children who accidentally eat material contaminated by dog or cat urine or feces that might be present in sand boxes are vulnerable to visceral larva migrans. This illness is caused by a round worm and may cause intestinal symptoms or lung problems. Animals' feces should be examined for round-worm eggs; if present, repeated worming is recommended.

Fleas and ticks can be transported by animals to humans, and can spread several generalized diseases. In particular, ticks can carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Preventative measures against health hazards from pets are recommended. Immunizations, usually started around six weeks of age, are imperative for both cats and dogs.

Dogs are immunized against rabies, distemper, hepatitis, and leptospirosis. Immunizations for cats include feline panleukopenia, respiratory viruses, and rabies.

For humans, general hygiene is of foremost importance. Children should be taught to wash hands after fondling animals. Utensils used for an animal's food should be separate from household dishes. Beds should not be shared with animals, and dogs should not be allowed to lick people on the face or mouth.



Rossini, the composer, worked best in bed, under the blankets.

## Couple honored with parties on anniversary

A combination of parties were held for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loerwald following their 50th wedding anniversary observance. The couple celebrated Saturday with a Mass, a renewal of vows and a reception at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Following Saturday's activities, their children and grandchildren honored the couple with two special parties Sunday.

A bridal shower was held for Mrs. Loerwald in the home of her daughter, Chris Artho of Vega. Household gifts were presented and refreshments of cake, nuts and mints were served. Assisting with the shower were the honoree's daughters-in-law, Jonie, Sue and Lin-

da Loerwald, and her granddaughters, Nicole Artho and Kenda, Mega, Lisa and Emily Loerwald.

Mr. Loerwald was honored with a bachelor party and taken on a country drive and a guided tour of Boys Ranch by his sons, Ken, Dan, Ralph and Steve Loerwald; his son-in-law, Raymond Artho; and grandsons, Clint, Wayne, Adam, Craig, Damian and Casey.

Eugene Loerald and Marie Schumacher were married in St. Anthony's Catholic Church Jan. 11, 1937. They have made their home in Hereford since that time.

The couple reside at 715 Blevins.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Veronica Abrego, Edith Auslam, Emma Castillo, Girl Castillo, Becky Cameron, Gregoria Contreras, Girl Contreras, Marie Cogdell, Orville Culp, Margot Cortez, Girl Cortez.  
 Lois Duggan, Pedro Diaz, F.L. Eicke, Donnie Fangman, Willie Flip-pin, Gregoria Garza, Kaye Hansard, Boy Hansard, Elizabeth Hays, Vena Hudson, Terrie Hutson, Violet Klossie.  
 Ross Lomenick, Genaro Martinez, Jacinto Martinez, Javier Martinez, Jr., Lou Morrison, Ruby Nixon, Brenda Pagett.  
 Lois Ragland, Sylvia Rios, Eva Stacy, Della Stagner, Wallace Steinkruger, Norma Utman, Janie Vallejo, Mary Valdovinos, Boy Valdovinos, Cecil Williams, Tomasa Zamora.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Contreras are the parents of a girl, Celia Nicole born January 11, 1987.

**PHI BETA KAPPA NAMES WINNERS**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—"Alexander Pope: A Life" by Maynard Mack, "The Mystery of Comedy" by Fred L. Wisniewski and "The World of Thought in Ancient China" by Benjamin I. Schwartz are the 1987 winners of the Phi Beta Kappa Book Awards.  
 The awards are given to outstanding non-fiction books published in the United States in the fields of literature, science and mathematics and the social sciences. The awards carry prizes of \$1,000.

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## Evangelist says life may end; station may terminate program

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Dallas television station says it will screen evangelist Oral Roberts' programs before airing them, citing an uneasiness with his warnings that God may take his life if his followers don't contribute \$4.5 million by March.

David Lane, president and general manager of WFAA-TV in Dallas, said Monday his station would have refused to air Roberts' syndicated program on Sunday if the station had had time to substitute another program.

"We have a big problem when someone makes a statement about needing to raise money or his life will end," Lane said. "It's the lowest form of emotional appeal."

Lane said his station has "a broad responsibility for what goes on our airwaves."

On Jan. 4, Roberts issued a plea for followers to donate \$4.5 million for scholarships at the Oral Roberts University medical school or "God could call Oral Roberts home in March."

Spokesmen said followers pledged more than \$300,000 in the week following Roberts' plea.

Roberts said followers have contributed \$3.5 million of the total \$8 million needed for scholarships he says will allow medical school graduates to finish school without such large indebtedness that they cannot afford to become missionaries.

On his weekly program aired nationwide Sunday, Roberts said, "I need you to send a quick cash gift. I want to stand on this television program alive and tell you that all the \$8 million has come in."

Roberts' wife, Evelyn, said on the Sunday program, "When we give to a program like this, God is actually obligated to meet our needs, when we give of our seed faith."

On Jan. 4, Roberts indicated he had until the end of March to raise the money.

But his wife said Sunday, "I certainly don't want the Lord to take you on March 6."

Roberts' son, Richard, who has a daily syndicated television program, last week sent contributors a birthday card for his father and asked them to return it to the ministry with a money gift. Oral Roberts turns 69 on Jan. 24.

"Let's not let this be my dad's last birthday!" he wrote.

Lane said Roberts' ministry officials allowed him to view the Sunday program two days before it was aired.

If he had had time to arrange another program, he said, "We wouldn't have run the show."

Lane said he is informing ministry officials that he wants to continue screening the program and will be prepared to substitute another program next Sunday.

"In the past, singers came on with guests, followed by a message and an appeal for money at the end," Lane said. "We kind of accepted this."

In a letter mailed to Roberts' "prayer partners" last week, Roberts asked supporters to sign a "Prayer of Agreement," which began, "Oral, I want to extend your life for the gospel's sake, and I want my needs to be met in 1987."

Ministry spokesman Jan Dargatz said officials were encouraged by donations. She said those who see Roberts' comments as selfish or sensational are misinterpreting his message.

"It's not like Oral is going to go raise \$4.5 million to build a golf course," Dargatz said. "He's trying to do something to help people around the world. I hope he gets every dime he can."

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (Jan. 15 through Jan. 21) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY — Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY — Oil painting class 9 a.m., advanced oil painting 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m., stretch and flexibility at YMCA \$2 per person, \$10 a.m.

FRIDAY — Beginners line dance 10 a.m., advanced line dance 1 p.m.

MONDAY — Beginners line dance 10 a.m., devotional 1 p.m., advanced line dance 1 p.m.

TUESDAY — Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ceramics 1:30 p.m.

### Lunch Menus

THURSDAY — Swiss steak, seasoned green beans, cauliflower with cheese sauce, coleslaw with green onions, Boston creme pie.

FRIDAY — Fish, baked potatoes, beets, golden salad, chocolate meringue pie.

MONDAY — Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fruit salad, coconut meringue pie.

WEDNESDAY — Oven-fried chicken, parsleyed sliced potatoes, asparagus, sliced tomato and cottage cheese, cherry cobbler.

## Slide presentation given for Bud to Blossom members

"Pick, Dry and Preserve" was the presentation given by Naoma Spann when Bud to Blossom Garden Club members met Thursday in her home for their first meeting of the new year.

Spann showed slides of various flowers and leaves suitable for drying and preserving, and then explained the process. She also showed slides of arrangements and wreaths she had made from dried flowers. Members joined in the presentation with questions and comments.

Those present were Jane White, Naomi Hare, Wilma Bryan, Tracey Duncan, Phyllis Brown, Patricia Robinson, Kathleen Brockman, Mildred Fuhrmann and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Jan. 22 in the home of Addie Cunningham, 236 Juniper. Patricia Robinson will give the program on African violets.

Members are invited to a covered dish luncheon Thursday in the home of Tracey Duncan, 145 N. Texas, honoring Karen Barela of Dumas, a former Hereford resident.

## Public invited to attend special observance Sunday

"Reconciled to God in Christ" is the theme of the 91st observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity set for 7 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church.

Hereford residents are invited to attend and participate in the event of Christian unity. Serving as host pastor is Steve McElroy.

The principal speaker will be Father Joe Egan, president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance. Music

will be provided by members of First Christian Church, Community Church and Church of the Nazarene.

Other denominations will participate in the order of the service. A fellowship time will be held at the close of the service in the Methodist fellowship hall. A nursery will be provided.

The use of homing pigeons dates back to the year 3000 B.C.

## Registration to be held Jan. 20

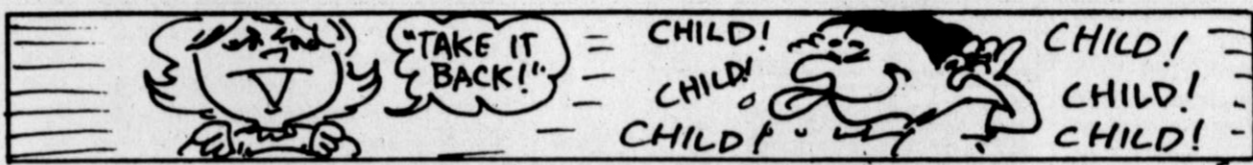
Amarillo College will conduct late registration for classes at the Hereford extension for the spring semester Tuesday, Jan. 20, from 6-7 p.m. in the Hereford High School Cafeteria.

College level classes being offered in Hereford this spring include ac-

counting, computers, English, government, nutrition, math, management and real estate.

After Jan. 20, a late registration of \$10 will be assessed all enrolling students.

Further information is available by contacting Tom Haney at 364-5112.



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## Doctors testify they don't have enough information

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors suing the federal government over new Medicare regulations testified that they and their patients will suffer if physicians are forced by Jan. 20 to decide whether to participate in the program.

They claimed doctors should not be required to make that decision because it may be March before they get essential information on fees they can charge.

Tuesday's hearing resulted from a suit against Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen. The suit was filed Dec. 24 by the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association, the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society in Texas, seven Lubbock doctors and three of their patients.

Dr. Albert F. Hendler, who practices in Dallas, testified in U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders' court that he had not decided whether to sign up for Medicare.

Hendler said up to 60 percent of his patients qualify for Medicare, and that many of them, including long-term patients, may not be able to stay with him if he does not agree to participate.

"As a participating physician, I may not be able to keep my office open," he added. "As a non-participating doctor, I will be doing my patients a disservice."

But government attorneys accused the doctors of trying through the lawsuit to usurp the will of Congress.

"The physicians' interest is in getting more money than Congress intended," Sheila Lieber, a Justice Department attorney, told Sanders.

Under new rules, doctors were required to decide by Jan. 1 whether to sign Medicare participation agreements locking them into a fee structure set by the government.

Because of the lawsuit, the deadline was postponed until Jan. 20. Sanders held Tuesday's hearing to gather more evidence.

The new rules are part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act signed into law by President Reagan on Oct. 21.

The AMA contends they create a "two-tiered system of medical care."

The doctors claim the law is unconstitutional because Medicare recipients cannot use their own money to buy more expensive

medical care. Medicare recipients who go to non-participating doctors are reimbursed only 96 percent of what is paid to patients of participating doctors. The fees of non-participating doctors for such patients also are limited by the government.

Jerry Buckingham, a Memphis, Tenn., medical management consultant, and Brafford B. Bak, a Bala Cynwyd, Penn., attorney who advises doctors on Medicare questions, told the judge not enough information is available to tell their clients whether they should sign Medicare agreements.

"It's just impossible," without information from the Medicare carriers on the acceptable charges for 1987, Bak said.

Jack R. Bierig, a Chicago lawyer representing the AMA, contended that doctors were denied due process of law because they never had the opportunity to comment on the new regulations.

"We felt we were being asked to decide something without knowing what we were agreeing to," said Dr. Myron R. Zisman, an orthopedic surgeon with a medical group in Irving. The group decided to sign up for Medicare participation, however, he said, because they felt "intimidated into doing that," and figured it would be easier than dealing with federal sanctions later.

Witnesses for the government were expected to testify today.

## Johnson named to honor roll

Jana Fay Johnson of Hereford is among 459 students to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

Johnson is a freshman mathematics major.

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Tennis star Jimmy Connors has won the U.S. Open singles title five times.

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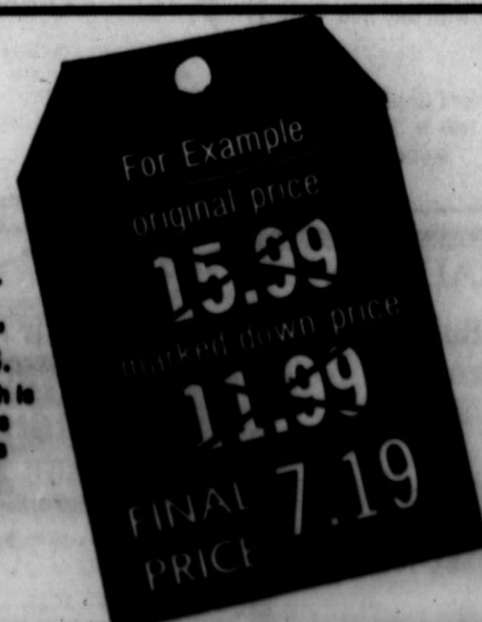
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