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# The Hereford Brand

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Jack Drye

Thursday  
June 23, 1988

87th Year, No. 250, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

## 9-1-1

### Emergency system will cost a little, but could save a lot

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

It's late at night. You are awakened by the smell of smoke. You walk to the door. It's hot to the touch. You scramble around in the dark for a telephone number for the fire department. You can't remember all seven digits — 364-2121. You lose valuable time.

You feel a sudden pain in your chest. You don't have the breath, or the energy, to look for the phone book so you can call for an ambulance — 364-2323.

There's been a car accident. No one's hurt, but you need the police. You go to a pay telephone, but there's no book there to tell you the number is also 364-2323.

You live in the county. Someone has broken into your house. They have stolen a few things, ransacked everything. What's the number for the sheriff's department? 364-2311.

"Some areas in the Panhandle have five different numbers you need to know," said Wayne Hughes of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. "It's no one's fault that we have so many numbers — it's the best we can do."

PRPC is heading up the Panhandle's efforts to have a 9-1-1 emergency telephone system operable throughout the area by 1995.

The 9-1-1 concept is simple. Instead of having to know all of those numbers in an emergency, you dial 9-1-1. The telephone rings at a Public Service Answering Point, and your name and an address — even if you live 40 miles from town — pops up on a computer screen.

If you are able to talk, you tell the dispatcher that answers your call about your problem or situation. The dispatcher simply pushes a button to contact the service you need. If you are unable to talk, the dispatcher will be trained to notify the agency that can best suit your need.

The service is not free. Sometime within the next year, you can expect a surcharge of up to 50 cents to begin appearing on your monthly telephone bill.

"We don't know how much the surcharge will be, but it will be no more than 50 cents," said Hughes. "We are going to be conducting a survey of city, county, and emergency service officials over the remainder of this week and next week to get their ideas and opinions."

"About the third week of June we will be doing a

survey of dispatchers that are willing to cooperate with us to see how busy they are over a typical week.

"From those surveys we should be able to come up with a final resolution to present to city commissions and county commissioners. We would like to make the same charge across the Panhandle — everyone over the Panhandle should be treated as equitably as possible.

"The 50 cents a month is not bad. It's \$6 a year. That's like a movie and a box of popcorn, or 2-3 gallons of milk. I know some people on fixed incomes are concerned about being surcharged to death, but everyone has to realize just how important the 9-1-1 system can be, especially for the elderly. I believe they will find the service far outweighs the expense."

Another finding from the survey of the dispatchers in July will be how many answering points are needed to service the 100,000 telephone customers in the Panhandle that live outside of Potter and Randall counties, where the service is already operative.

"We know there will be more than two answering points," Hughes said. "How many we end up with, I don't know. We might have four, we might have 14. We do know the answering points will cost us about \$25,000 apiece. The data from the survey will help us decide how many we need, and help determine the final surcharge."

Soon after the enabling legislation for 9-1-1 was passed in 1987, PRPC officials hoped to have the system installed across the Panhandle by 1991. Officials fear those dreams were unrealistic.

"One problem we have is that we must deal with at least six different telephone companies, and two of those are out of state," Hughes explained. One system, Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone, serves Farwell and Oklahoma Lane. A company based in Guymon serves about 40 customers in the northeastern Texas Panhandle. "We have to iron out working agreements with all of those folks, and we have to get everything operable on their end."

"On a modern digital system (like West Texas Rural Telephone) it would be just typing in a couple lines on their computer. On older systems (like Southwestern Bell's equipment that serves most of Hereford) it will take some work."

Jay Spain, Hereford fire marshal, is one of three persons serving on an 18-member advisory committee from ECA 3, a 9-1-1 district including Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe and Armstrong counties.

"I think the system will be great once it is in place," said Spain. "It should cut down our response time a great deal because it will mean people don't have to scramble around looking for our phone number. You just have to remember those three numbers. It could mean saving lives."

Also serving from ECA 3 are Friona city commissioner June Rhodes and Briscoe County Judge Jimmy Ross.

"I've never been involved in a more important project," Ross said. "This new emergency communications system will give all citizens a way to react more quickly to a cry for help, regardless of where it is coming from. I know my fellow Panhandle citizens will see the critical need for this system."

"To me, it's not a matter of 'how' but 'when.'"



### Running a little hot

Hereford volunteer firemen cool off the gasoline tank on a pickup owned by H.W. Blankenship that was caught in a fire Wednesday afternoon near Simms, 30 miles northwest of Hereford. The pickup's

catalytic converter set fire to a wheat field, burning about 25 acres of wheat, and set the pickup ablaze. Blankenship was able to drive the pickup away from the wheat field before he had to evacuate.

## See-sawing continues over land at Walcott

By ANDREA LAMB  
Staff Writer

The see-sawing at the Walcott School District hasn't stopped in its seven-month attempt to obtain 14.93 acres of land from the Mrs. N.A. Brown & Sons partnership.

As of June 13, the board received a letter from the partnership stating that rather than the school forge ahead with eminent domain, a process by which a court-appointed commission determines a dollar amount to offer the partnership which they must accept, the Browns would take \$10,100 for the land with four stipulations:

—That if the school installs a sewage system on the existing land (12 acres) or the additional 2.93 acres which the school has attempted to purchase, the system must be state approved and not damage Brown wells on adjoining property;

—That the school maintain a fence between the Brown's property and the school's property;

—That if the school district were abolished, the Browns would have the first chance to purchase the buildings, and;

—The agreed-upon settlement should have no effect on the county grant or the tennis court which belongs to the county.

"I've given up on trying to work out a settlement with the Browns because this thing's constantly changing," said the Walcott School's attorney, Chuck Hester. "I've recommended to the board that they not accept this offer and just proceed with eminent domain because these stipulations are too subjective, such as the septic system. What's a state-approved septic system?"

Hester mentioned that he didn't care for the stipulation that the Browns have the "right of first refusal" in purchasing the buildings if the district were dissolved, and building a fence around the property, he said, seemed silly.

"Anybody who farms knows

that cultivating a field with an electric fence is much easier than with a permanent chain-link fence because you just pull up the electric fence when you need to plow the noxious weeds that grow up around the fence. With a permanent fence you couldn't do that," stated Hester.

Bill McLaughlin, school superintendent, said that the board would probably not accept the offer.

"I do like the fact that the Browns are at least giving us a figure to work with," stated McLaughlin in reference to the \$10,100 the Browns want, "but I just don't like the figure. All I'd pay for that land is \$5,900 — what the appraiser said the land is worth — and that's really too much, I thought."

Two months ago, the school board offered the Browns a three-option deal:

—They keep the reversionary interest on the original 12 acres of

(See WALCOTT, Page 2)



SPAIN

ROSS

## Dukakis, Biden make peace

By LAURA KING  
Associated Press Writer

Michael Dukakis made peace with Joseph Biden, a one-time opponent who might have had grounds for a grudge, and struggled anew to come to terms with rival Jesse Jackson. Republican George Bush, meanwhile, expressed confidence that the "gender gap" will vanish once his views on the issues are known.

Bush was meeting at breakfast today with Jeane Kirkpatrick, the

former United Nations ambassador who is often mentioned as a potential running mate. The vice president has said he isn't yet considering specific candidates to fill his own job.

However, some observers believe a woman on the ticket might boost Bush's support among female voters. A number of polls have suggested that women are far more likely to back Dukakis, the all-but-certain Democratic nominee, than Bush, his likely opponent. But the

vice president dismissed such surveys.

"What you do is spell out your positions on the issues and the gender gap goes away and you win the election," Bush told local reporters Wednesday on a trip to Louisville, Ky.

Jackson, continuing to plot his convention strategy, had a morning meeting set in Washington with his campaign chairman from 34 states. Then he was heading off on a three-

day trip to what he called "the deep, deep South" — Puerto Rico, where he won a non-binding "beauty contest" primary earlier this year.

Despite that victory, Dukakis wound up with all 57 of the island's convention delegates. Jackson is likely to use the trip to point up what he considers to be inequities in the delegate-selection process, although his campaign has been quietly working with the Dukakis camp to resolve such disputes.

## Heat, drought parch country

Crews dredged the drought-shrunken Mississippi River around the clock today to free hundreds of backed-up barges, while triple-digit temperatures prompted autoworkers to walk off the job after a co-worker collapsed and died.

Sprinklings of rain Wednesday succeeded only in frustrating farm-belt growers, many of whom urged federal action and said two more weeks without a drenching could plunge them into disaster.

"With the searing heat we've had the situation has become very, very serious as our crops begin to deteriorate," said Iowa's secretary of agriculture, Dale Cochran. "In the next 10 days, if we don't get rain we could lose 50 percent of our corn crop."

In Fenton, Mo., a Chrysler Corp. autoworker died after collapsing Wednesday night in what co-workers said was unbearable heat in a paint shop, as temperatures in the St. Louis area topped 100 degrees.

"It's so hot, you can hardly breathe in there. It's like you're smothering — like you're inside an oven," said one worker, Bertha Saxton. "Your skin is like someone poured baby oil on you."

An autopsy on Willie Benton, 54, was to be performed today, said Suzanne Campbell, spokeswoman for St. Joseph Hospital, where Benton died.

Shortly after he collapsed, hun-

### It's HOT!

It's usually not this hot in ...

CHICAGO	97
COLUMBUS	97
EVANSVILLE	100
NEW YORK	98
ST. LOUIS	101

Nation's hot spots Wednesday were Coolidge and Phoenix Arizona — 116.

dreds of paint-shop workers at Chrysler's No. 1 and 2 plants walked off their jobs because of the heat. The walkout, the second in two days, forced the assembly lines at both plants to shut down.

Doug Nicoll, a Chrysler spokesman, said the buildings have no air conditioning but are ventilated and workers are given ice.

Also Wednesday, the Coast Guard for the first time limited the number of barges towboats can push in a major portion of the Mississippi. The limits were sought by barge companies that want to prevent towboat operators from running their loads aground in record-low water.

"There's got to be a doomsday point out there somewhere. Right now, I don't know anybody that I've talked to who can give me any idea where that is," said Brig. Gen. Thomas Sands, president of the Mississippi River Commission. "Right now, we are not on the brink of disaster."

## Local Roundup

### A wee bit cooler

Tonight will be fair with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated evening thunderstorms. The low will be 62, with south winds 5-15 mph.

Friday will be mostly sunny with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be 92, with south winds 10-20 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 67 after a high Wednesday of 96.

### Several assaults reported

The Hereford Police Department reported assaults in the 300 block of Western Avenue, in the 400 block of Paloma Lane and in the 600 block of Irving Street on Wednesday.

A prowler was reported in the 100 block of Centre Street; criminal trespassing was reported in the 300 block of Avenue I; theft was reported in the 600 block of east Third Street in which a hood ornament worth \$50 was stolen; gasoline valued at \$10 was stolen from the 500 block of Avenue B; keys were taken in the 200 block of Whiteface Avenue; speeding was reported in the 200 block of Ironwood Street; and a civil dispute was reported in the 400 block of

### Jowell Avenue

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department was called to a fire one mile north of Simms in which 20 acres of unharvested wheat was burned after wheat stubble caught fire from a pickup's catalytic converter. The value of the irrigated wheat was unknown.

Firefighters also were called to a fire in the 200 block of Avenue K in which food on the stove was on fire, and a dumpster fire was reported in the alley between the 400 blocks of Brevard and Whittier streets.

Eleven citations were issued and one accident without injuries was reported.

### County clears forgery

An 18-year-old woman and her 18-year-old boyfriend confessed on Wednesday to forging \$1,017.18 of the woman's checks after the woman reported on June 6 that her checkbook was stolen.

According to the sheriff's report, the boyfriend wrote the woman's signature on 15 checks, letting it seem that the checks were forged.

Arrests include a 23-year-old man on a warrant for violation of probation; a man, 36, on charges of no liability insurance and a 19-year-old man for driving while intoxication charges.

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# Lifestyles



**Roundup host couple**

Karla and Don Vasek are serving as one of the host couples during the 1988 Rhinestone Roundup to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. The CHOF will honor five new Western Heritage honorees and two Cowgirl Hall of Fame honorees which were selected by the Honoree Research and Selection Committee. A variety of entertainment will be featured at the event including two silent auctions and a live auction. Serving as emcees will be Tom Simons, Mary Thomas and Mark Luchsinger.

## Food additives improve food's appeal, shelf-life

Historically, additives have been used to improve food's taste, appeal, shelf-life and nutritive value. Additives have become essential ingredients for maintaining or enhancing quality and safety in today's world where food, including dairy products, is produced in abundance and transported throughout the nation and world.

Most scientists and regulatory authorities regard FDA-approved food additives as being very safe, with negligible or no adverse effects on human health. Often, their effects are positive, increasing vitamin and mineral contents of foods.

All food additives, in accordance with the 1958 Food Additives Amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, must undergo rigorous safety testing before being approved by the FDA for use. The FDA not only regulates food additives, but periodically reviews their safety.

While nearly 3,000 additives intentionally are added to food, they amount to less than 1 percent of the weight of the food to which they are added.

Sugar, salt, corn syrup and dex-



Wallace's Line is an imaginary line in the southwestern Pacific that divides the animal life of the Australian region from that of the Asiatic region.

trose account for 93 percent by weight of all direct food additives in the United States. Other additives include leavening agents, spices, herbs, stabilizers, emulsifiers and flavoring and coloring agents.

Characteristics additives to dairy foods are preservatives (sorbic acid, sodium benzoate), stabilizers (carrageenan), emulsifiers (mono- and diglycerides), vitamins A and D and food colors. By improving shelf-life, taste and nutritive value, these additives allow the dairy industry to offer a wide variety of quality food products to consumers. Also, vitamin D is added to almost all fluid milk and FDA requires that vitamin A is added to low-fat and skim milks. These vitamins are identical in chemical composition to vitamins found naturally in whole milk.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have a Dear Dad story that will blow you out of the water. Also, I could sure use some advice.

My parents divorced when I was 2. I'm 24 now. Dad married my mother's best friend. I didn't see him again until I was 7. I haven't seen him since.

Dad supported me till I was 21 and wrote to me until I was 12. He promised to come see me several times but somehow he never made it. I continued to write, but when I didn't receive any answers I quit. There didn't seem to be much point in writing to a phantom.

Recently I learned that Dad was living in Naples, Fla., and I decided to call him. The conversation went like this:

**Me:** Hello, may I speak to Mr. Williams?

**Him:** Who is this calling?

**Me:** I am his daughter, "Wilma."

**Him:** This is Mr. Williams.

**Me:** Dad?

**Him:** Don't call me that.

**Me:** Why not?

**Him:** After all these years?

**Me:** But I've been trying to find you. Your family wouldn't tell me where you were.

**Him:** Don't give me that. And listen, do me a favor and don't call up here anymore. I don't want to have anything to do with you or your family.

Then he hung up.

At this point I am trying to get his address through the Naples postmaster. If I get it, should I write to him or should I just show up at his front door? Or should I pretend he is dead?—Long-Lost Daughter

**DEAR LONG-LOST:** Reread your letter to me. Take note of the fact that your father did not see you for five years after he and your mother split.

Note, too, that he stopped writing when you were 12 and that he never did come to see you.

You should have told him to feed it to Sweeney.

If you obtain your dad's address you might drop him a line with your phone number. If he wants to phone you, he will. But don't stand on one foot waiting, dear. And please don't go knocking on his door. You could set yourself up for another painful rejection that will sting forever. I'm sorry to say it, but this whole sad situation smells like a barrel of lost herring.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Recently my 15-year-old daughter was invited to a back-yard pool party. "Jill" immediately went shopping for a new bathing suit. Finally she found one without the French-cut thighs and revealing neckline.

After Jill was in the water for

about an hour she discovered that her suit became transparent when wet. She was horrified and got out of the pool as quickly as possible. How much better it would have been if the label on the suit had informed her of this. Manufacturers should be aware that swimsuits are non-returnable and they are expensive. A surprise like this is not appreciated.—Upset in Pennsylvania

**DEAR UPSET:** Unfortunately some swimsuits do become transparent when wet. I suggest you select swimwear that is lined. Black or strong colors are best. If you are unsure, check with the salesperson.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Why do some divorced women insist on hanging on to their former husband's name when there are no children?

My husband was married to "Jean Worthington" for 10 years. They had a rather messy divorce and he married me a year later. My name happens to be Jean, also. I get her bills and she gets mine. She gets my phone calls and I get hers.

It annoys me that this woman insists on hanging onto my husband's name although she has no use for him. If she would take her maiden name back, life would be a lot less complicated for all concerned.

Please suggest it. Sign me — "From the South" Although I Live Elsewhere.

**DEAR ELSEWHERE:** If a divorced woman wants to hang on to her former husband's name that is her right, and I would not suggest that she go back to her maiden name to accommodate her ex-husband's new wife.

How much do you know about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? Think you can handle them? For up-to-the minute information on drugs, write for Ann Landers' newly revised booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send \$3 plus a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope (46 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



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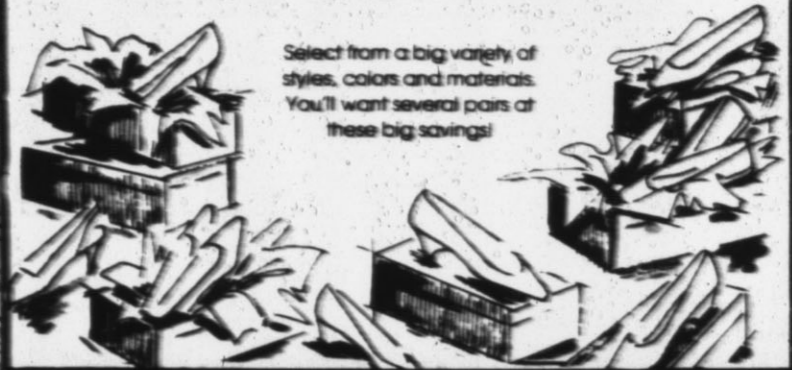
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# Sports



## Rocky at bat

Yankees team member Rocky Rocha awaits a pitch during a recent game in the Deaf Smith County Kids Inc. boys' minor league.

### A DEER STORY

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — Sidney Green of the New York Knicks grew up in Brooklyn and attended the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

In the middle of the 1987-88 NBA season, Green moved from the Big Apple to this rural community, about 50 miles north of the city. One night he heard a noise coming from his backyard and jumped to the conclusion he had a thief on his hands. To his surprise and delight it turned out to be a wandering deer.

"We never had deer in either Brooklyn or Las Vegas," was the observation of the player.

### PLAYER AWARD

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Michigan pitcher Jim Abbott won the Sullivan Award of the 1987 season as the most outstanding athlete in American amateur sports, he became only the fifth team player to win. All the others have been individual competitors.

The other four winners of the prestigious trophy were football players "Doc" Blanchard and Arnold Tucker of West Point, Sen. Bill Bradley of Princeton, a basketball star, and Bill Walton, the giant in the pivot for the 1973 UCLA basketball team.

## Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee,

## these guys sound like Frazier and Ali

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mike Tyson spoke of pain and Michael Spinks of fear as the two fighters appeared together for the final time before Monday night's heavyweight title fight.

Promoters, meanwhile, talked of dollars in a fight that shapes up to be the richest ever.

"This thing is really a monster," said developer Donald Trump, who predicted a record gate of nearly \$13 million for the bout.

Tyson and Spinks both appeared relaxed during a two-hour press conference on Wednesday at Trump's Plaza, where they patiently answered the same questions that had been offered hundreds of times since the fight was announced.

At one point, Tyson put his head on the table and feigned sleep as yet another question was asked about his strategy for the fight.

"My objective is to inflict as much pain as possible to get the fight over with," the undisputed heavyweight champion said.

Spinks drew the biggest laugh of the event when asked if he had a secret weapon to fight Tyson.

"Yeah, it's going to be down my trunks," quipped Spinks. "Where can you hide anything in the ring?"

Spinks grew a bit more serious when asked about his motivation for

meeting Tyson, a ferocious puncher who has knocked out 30 of 34 opponents in becoming the youngest heavyweight champion ever.

"It feels good to have some terror in my life, something that frightens me," he said. "It's exciting, it's something a lot of people can't do. That motivates me."

Spinks, a 4-1 underdog, vowed not to make Tyson chase him in the scheduled 12-round fight, a tactic many figured would be his only chance against Tyson's power.

Tyson allowed as to how that may make the fight more interesting, at least for those watching.

"If he comes to try and win the title, it could be a good fight," said Tyson, who turns 22 a week after the bout.

With wife Robin Givens looking on from a nearby booth, Tyson touched briefly on his well-publicized personal problems, including a tiff with his manager and reports he and his bride of four months were on the verge of divorce.

"The majority of what has been written in the press is hilarious, it's funny," Tyson said. "It's a joke."

Tyson said whatever personal problems he has had have evaporated as his training intensified for the fight.

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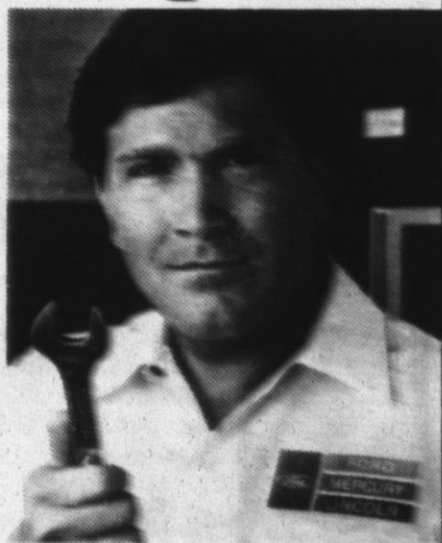
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**A determined look**

Tommy Evans has a look of determination as he swings at the ball in a Deaf Smith County Kids Inc. boys' T-ball game. Tommy is a member of the White Sox team.

# Rangers fall in 10, 3-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman hung a change-up and the Texas Rangers' right-hander paid for his mistake when Mickey Brantley of the Seattle Mariners slammed a game-winning homer into the left-field stands to lead off the 10th inning.

The Mariners made the lead hold up, edging the Texas Rangers, 3-2, to break Seattle's nine-game losing streak and a club-record 14 defeats in a row on the road.

Guzman, 6-6, struggled through nine innings before hanging the change-up that Brantley nailed for his 11th homer.

"I was telling that ball to get out," Brantley said. "I knew I hit it good but the wind had been blowing across the field and holding the ball up. This win was a long time coming."

Brantley went to the plate looking for something other than a fastball.

"I was looking for a slider or something off-speed," said Brantley, who also had an RBI on a fielder's choice in the first. "He threw me a change-up that didn't do anything. It stayed there. I said, 'Thank you.'"

"Finally," said Mariners interim manager Jim Snyder, 4-12 since taking over for Dick Williams. "I feel a whole lot better than I have been. We played hard, we played good and we had to in order to win."

Both teams squandered scoring opportunities throughout the game. The Mariners left 10 runners on base and the Rangers stranded 15.

"We had a lot of chances," Snyder said. "We left men on second, third, the bases loaded. I was expecting we'd break lose somewhere."

Mike Schooler, 1-1, pitched scoreless relief over the final three innings to earn his first major league victory.

Both pitching staffs struggled with their control throughout the evening.

Four Seattle pitchers surrendered nine walks. Guzman walked seven and reliever Mitch Williams added a walk in the 10th.

"He just hung one to Brantley," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "I don't know how many times we've been in a game this year only to get hurt by the home run. We had our opportunities to score."

Guzman also suspected Brantley would be waiting for a change-up. The problem was location.

"I think he was looking for that pitch," said Guzman, who gave up only six hits. "It was the first time I didn't throw it where I wanted it against him."

"It was not one of my best games because of the walks. Then in the eighth I got my second wind."

Both teams have an off-day today. The Rangers open a three-game series against the Chicago White Sox at Arlington Stadium Friday night. Melido Perez (6-3) gets the start for Chicago against Charlie Hough (6-7).

Doug Jones, who was invited to the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp as a non-roster player, may also be invited to pitch for the American League in the All-Star Game.

Jones pitched one scoreless inning Wednesday night — one hit, two strikeouts — to protect Cleveland's 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox and tie a major-league record with his 13th save in his last 13 opportunities. He has come through 17 times in 19 save situations.

"I guess they keep records for everything. I had no idea about it until I read it a week or two ago," said Jones, who turns 31 on Friday. "We needed to win more than I needed this record."

Tigers 3, Yankees 2

Luis Salazar's RBI single with one out in the 10th inning scored Tom Brookens from second base and gave Detroit a sweep of the three-game series.

Relief ace Mike Henneman pitched the last three innings, allowing one hit, striking out five and lowering his ERA to 1.67.

Brookens started the 10th with a single off reliever Charles Hudson and was sacrificed to second by Jim Walewander. Salazar lined a 2-2 pitch up the gap in left-center.

Athletics 6, Brewers 2

Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer and Dave Stewart continued his mastery of Milwaukee with a six-hitter.

The 400-foot shot in the fourth inning and gave Oakland a 4-0 lead. Stewart, 10-5, ran his career record to 6-0 against the Brewers.

Twins 3, Angels 1

Frank Viola pitched a three-hitter to become the AL's first 11-game winner and John M... had three hits.

Viola, 11-2 overall and 8-0 at home, has lost only once since opening day. He allowed one walk, struck out six and the only run he allowed was unearned as a result of his own throwing error.

White Sox 5, Royals 4

Pinch hitter Mark Salas, hitless in his previous 16 at-bats, singled home Daryl Boston with none out in the bottom of the ninth.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2

Cecil Fielder drove in the tying and lead runs with a wind-blown double in the second inning.

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# Bell rings up Astros win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Buddy Bell keeps ringing Cincinnati's chimes and Reds Manager Pete Rose doesn't like the sound.

Bell, until last week a benched Reds third baseman, for the second night in a row ignited a rally to lead the Astros to a 5-1 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night.

"I can't worry that every time Buddy Bell gets a hit I'm going to be punished because we traded him," Rose said. "You guys (sports writers) make a big deal out of it but I'm not."

Rose and the Reds' punishment Wednesday night came in the eighth inning when Bell hit a two-run double with two out, starting a four-run rally off Danny Jackson, 7-4.

Bell's ground-rule double on Tuesday night started the Astros toward a 3-1 victory over the Reds.

"I'd be lying if I said it wasn't special to beat the Reds," Bell said. "I've played for 17 years and I don't feel I have anything left to prove. It's just nice to get a chance to play again."

Bell sat on the Reds' bench while Chris Sabo took his job this season and Bell was delighted to get a chance to close out his career as a starting third baseman for the Astros.

Bell's eighth inning hit was his first game-winning hit of the season but it was no surprise to Astros Manager Hal Lanier.

"I'm not surprised at what Buddy's done and he's going to get sharper as he gets more at bats," Lanier said. "He's helped us in the

field too. He makes some outstanding plays look routine."

Bell's two-out double to the left field wall ended Jackson's three-game winning streak.

"I guess this hit meant more than last night's because Danny was pitching so well," Bell said. "We hadn't done a lot offensively against him."

Jackson struck out eight batters and held the Astros in check until the big eighth inning.

Phillies 5, Cubs 3

Mike Schmidt drove in two runs and five Philadelphia pitchers combined on an eight-hitter.

The win went to Todd Frohwirth, 1-2, who pitched 1 2/3 hitless innings.

Schmidt drove in a run with an infield out in the first against Rick Sutcliffe, 5-5, and had an RBI double in the sixth.

Mets 3, Pirates 0

Dwight Gooden, Roger McDowell and Randy Myers combined for New York's major-league leading 13th shutout.

It was the third shutout in four games for the Mets, who moved to 7½ games in front of Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Gooden, 10-3, broke a personal two-game losing streak, going eight innings in the 94-degree heat.

Giants 8, Padres 7

Will Clark had a career-high seven RBI and hit a three-run double in the bottom of the ninth to lead San Francisco.

The Giants had committed two errors, allowing two unearned runs to

score, and trailed 7-4 going into the bottom of the ninth.

With one out, Bob Brenly walked and Jose Uribe singled against Lance McCullers. Mark Davis, 2-5, struck out pinch-hitter Harry Spilman but gave up an RBI single to Brett Butler and walked Chris Speier before allowing Clark's game-winning hit.

Expos 6, Cardinals 2

Nelson Santovenia drove in three runs with a double and a single and Bryn Smith and Joe Hesketh combined on a six-hitter as Montreal swept its three-game series with St. Louis.

Montreal scored three times in the fourth against Joe Magrane, 1-2. Andres Galarraga singled, went to second on Hubie Brooks' walk and scored on Tim Wallach's double.

Santovenia then hit an 0-2 pitch down the right-field line for a two-run double.

Braves 4, Dodgers 1

Rick Mahler pitched a four-hitter and drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Los Angeles starter Don Sutton committed a bizarre error that keyed a three-run Atlanta third inning.

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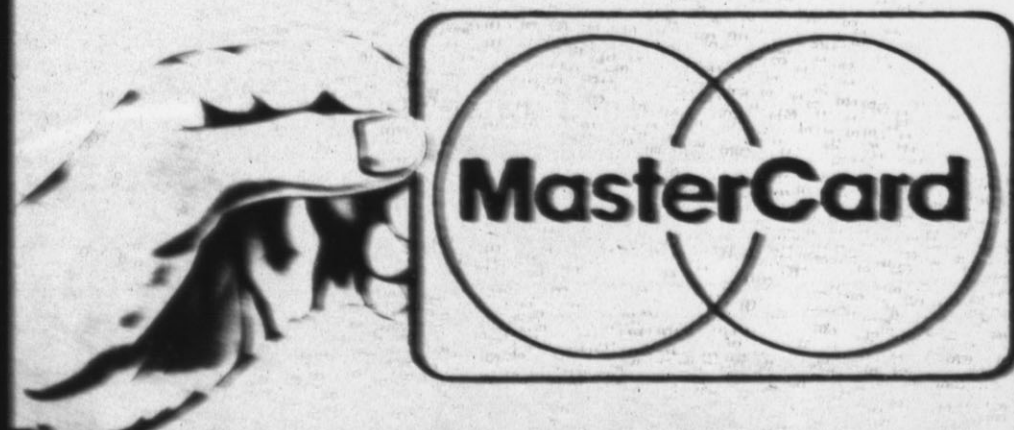
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## Freshman sessions set at WTSU

Six registration sessions for new students have been announced by the admissions office at West Texas State University.

Beginning freshmen and their parents can attend sessions on

Thursday, July 7; Friday, July 8; Saturday, July 9; Saturday, July 23 or Monday, July 25. A session for new transfer students will be Thursday, July 21.

New students will have the oppor-

tunity to attend information sessions and meet with academic department representatives for registration advice. The registration sessions begin at 8 a.m. and end at approximately 5 p.m. The day for transfer students begins at 1 p.m. and concludes at 5 p.m.

During the freshmen sessions, a \$10 fee for students and a \$6 fee for parents includes continental breakfast and lunch. There will be no charge for the transfer student session. College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests will be given Wednesday, July 6 and Friday, July 22. Students may take one to four tests and pay the \$40 fee the day of the test.

Overnight accommodations on campus are available. For more information, call 656-BUFF.

Experts calculate that 100 lightning bolts strike earth every second.

## Ask Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** What is in beer that is fattening? For example, Pearl Light has 68 calories. The analysis on the can states: carbohydrates, 2.6 grams; protein, 0.5 grams; and fat, 0.0 grams. The calorie count I assume comes from the carbohydrate. What is the ingredient that makes up the carbohydrate and is this fattening?

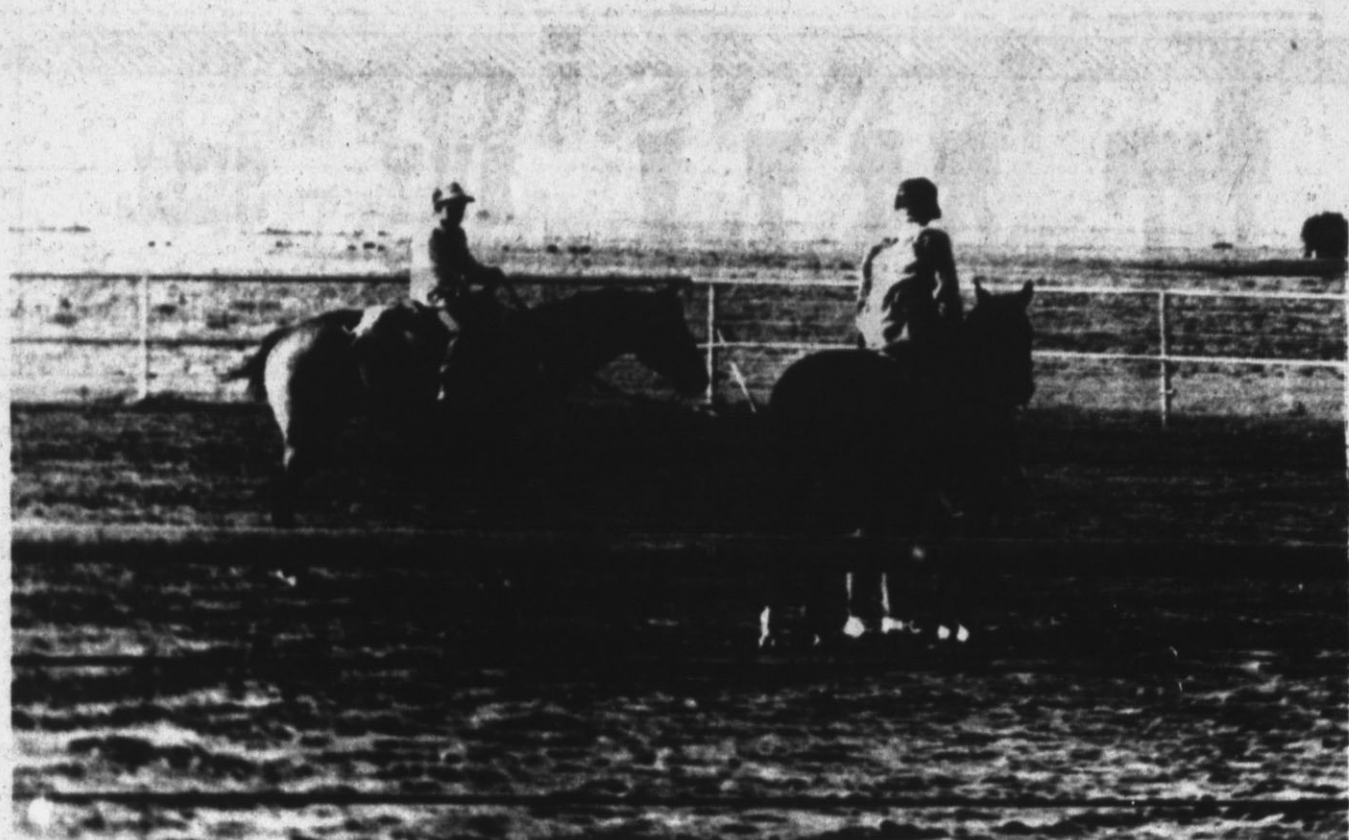
**DEAR READER:** The fattening ingredient is alcohol. One gram of alcohol contains seven calories. Gram for gram, alcohol contains almost twice as many calories as either protein or carbohydrate and nearly as many as in fat. For people who drink a lot of alcohol, the alcohol accounts for a major portion of their calorie intake.

Alcohol is not a carbohydrate. The body metabolizes it as a fat. And alcohol cannot be used by the body to form glucose carbohydrate either. Alcohol, gram for gram, provides the same number of calories whether the alcohol is in "light beer," regular beer,

wine, whiskey, gin, rum, vodka or whatever.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

When necessary to stand on soft soil to plant or weeds, lay a rubber-link doormat down first—saves loosening the packed soil again.



### Horse show hopefuls

Brian Matthews and Wesley Taylor, from left, upgraded their horsemanship skills Tuesday night in preparation for Saturday's Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Show. Registration for the event begins at 8 a.m. Saturday with the show set to commence at 9 a.m. in Circle A Arena at Westway.

Youngsters age PeeWee through high school and all breeds of horses may enter as halter classes, equitational events and timed performance classes will be held. To pre-register or for more information, call the county extension office at 364-3573.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

AUSTIN — Texas' collective morale certainly should be boosted by the economic news of the last few weeks. To hear the people who should know tell it, the state is entering a period of sustained economic recovery that will wipe out the horrible memories of the last five years.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock released a report last week that has received generous media attention, and well it should. The numbers in Bullock's report indicate much prosperity in Texas' future. For example:

- Bullock says more than 73,000 Texans found new jobs during the last year, the first time in more than two years the state's employment level has risen.

- The comptroller reports Texans' spendable income is growing faster than the national average and that Texas retail sales are averaging \$9 billion per month.

- Texas' petrochemical industry, according to the report, is operating at full capacity for the first time in five years and new plant development is being discussed seriously.

- Business failures this year are about 14 percent below last year's rate. And, perhaps most importantly of all, Bullock estimates the state's revenue from major funds will total \$29.9 billion for the 1990-91 biennium. That's a \$1.4 billion increase from the current 1988-89 biennium.

The report's authors credit a number of things for the state's economic turnaround. Among them are the stability of world oil and natural gas prices, the falling value of the U.S. dollar, aggressive new economic development and

diversification efforts and simply the natural cycle of a free market economy. The increase in state revenue, of course, correlates to the surging economy.

We're certainly not going to quarrel with the good news. We hope and pray the comptroller's forecast proves 100 percent accurate. But, we think the state would be foolish to let its guard down just because the worst of times appears to be behind us. Our economy still has some underlying problems that need to be addressed.

No doubt the biggest of those problems is that we still depend too much on the energy industry to drive the economy. Bullock has said the taxable price of Texas oil will increase to \$21.61 per barrel by 1991. He expects that price to be \$17.40 this year.

Unfortunately, predicting oil prices is far from an exact science. There was barely three months warning before the price collapse of 1986, and there are indications that the relatively stable oil prices of the last year could begin to disintegrate. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is in disarray again and accomplished nothing at this week's OPEC summit. Industry analysts fear another oil price war could begin as early as this summer.

Our economy responds dramatically to any shift in oil prices, and another price war could blunt some of the economic gains of the past few months. Furthermore, a price drop might slow the renewed growth in the manufacturing industry. You will note Bullock said the growth in the manufacturing sector has been led

by the petrochemical industry.

So, what does this mixed bag mean? There is no doubt Texas is poised for an economic recovery. But it also means the recovery can be cut short if we haven't learned the lessons of the last five years.

We can't become complacent just because we have passed the crisis stage and taxpayers aren't facing another major tax increase. We must continue our commitment to economic development and diversification. We must continue to

reduce this state's dependence on the energy industry. And, government must continue to be conservative in its spending habits.

Texans have been given a rare opportunity to build a bright future by correcting the mistakes of the past. We must take every advantage of that opportunity.

If you have questions about Texas' economic outlook, or other issues, please contact us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

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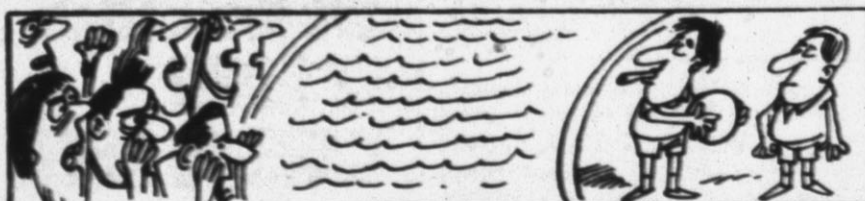
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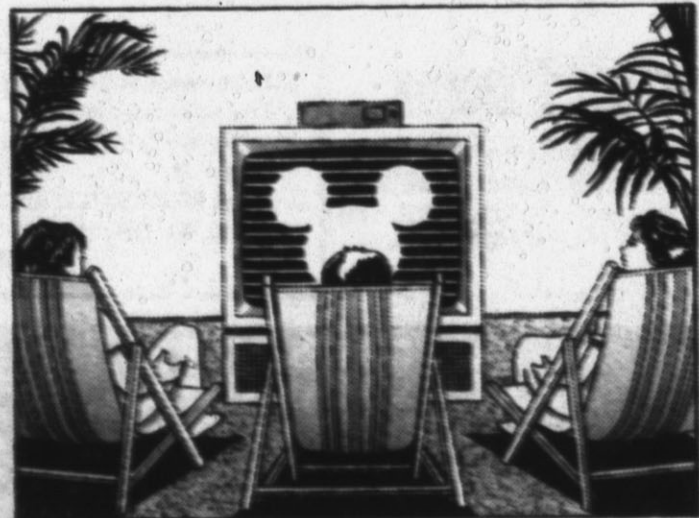
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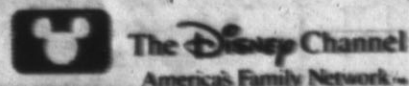
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### Preparing for garage sale

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a huge garage sale from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the building next to Don Tardy Real Estate at the corner of Hwy. 60 and Hwy. 385. Proceeds will be used for the 1988 African Famine Fund and

for the local chapter's equipment needs. Accepting items for the sale from Jeffery and Shirley Carlson is (at left) Hope Torres, Red Cross volunteer. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross office.

## Woman's Health

Girls between the ages of 9 and 14 begin to notice their body changing. This period of change is called puberty, and is a normal part of growing up.

Understanding what happens to you during puberty will help dispel some of your confusion and natural anxieties. The changes you notice begin when your pituitary gland stimulates hormones effecting various parts of the body. The hormones signal your body to start maturing.

You may notice first that your nipples swell, then that your breasts start to grow, and sometimes they even hurt. You might also notice that your hips broaden, and hair begins to grow under your arms and in the pubic area. You then may have your first menstrual period.

This first period is always a very important event in a girl's life. Besides feeling excited and grown up, you may wonder what exactly is happening to you. Quite simply, your menstruation is a flow of blood that passes from inside your womb (the uterus) down the vagina to the outside of the body.

This process occurs more or less regularly every 28 days throughout your life, until you reach age 40 or 50. Then the process stops at menopause. For some girls, periods may begin every 25 or even 35 days, and for others it may change from month-to-month. Sometimes, you may skip a period or be irregular if you have been sick or upset about

something. You may want to keep track of your periods by keeping a monthly schedule to discuss them with your doctor.

It is tempting to compare the rate at which you mature with that of your friends. You may worry that you developed very early or very

late. But remember that everyone is different and there is no set time for the change to occur.

You may find that puberty is a confusing time for you. But, you should realize that puberty does not last forever.

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## Give your house a bath for good maintenance

Your house may not need a paint job this summer, but it could probably use a bath.

Scrubbing down exterior walls once or twice a year improves their appearance and alerts homeowners to small problems that can be corrected before they become serious, according to housing specialist Dr. Peggy Owens.

"Start by giving siding and trim a good scrubbing with a light detergent solution and rinsing it away. As dirt washes away, look for mildew, popped nails and minor cracks that need caulking," she said.

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist suggested that homeowners pay particular attention to areas under eaves, porches and other sheltered places.

"House paints are designed to chalk, or gradually wear away with exposure to rain. This self-cleaning action doesn't occur in protected zones, so you can help maintain an even color on the house by washing these areas," said Owens.

"If you find dark, rash-like spots that won't wash off siding, suspect mildew," she said. "The fungus

thrives in areas with high humidity and little sunlight."

The specialist said mildew can be removed by scrubbing with a trisodium phosphate solution or using a special mildew remover available at paint stores.

"If mildew has already damaged the paint, you'll need to strip to bare wood, bleach it with oxalic acid and then refinish it with mildewcide paint," she said.

Owens said masonry walls sometimes suffer from another type of blemish called efflorescence. It shows up as a white, powdery residue that resists scrubbing.

"You can scour efflorescence with a stiff brush using a mild solution (1 to 10) of muriatic acid and water. Clean small areas at a time and rinse well," said the housing specialist.

While you're doing all this scrubbing, you might as well make minor repairs as you go along.

"Look for popped nails on siding, then drive them beneath the surface and fill the holes with wood putty or dabs of latex or butyl caulk," she said.

"If you have to replace nails or fix warped boards, be sure to use rust-resistant galvanized aluminum or brass nails and screws to avoid paint stains from rust later on," said Owens.

"With masonry walls, watch for cracks from setting. Pack them with patching cement and smooth with a

putty knife or trowel."

"Scrubbing down your house doesn't have to be a water-waster either," she said. "Use a bucket of detergent solution for scrubbing, rather than running water constantly. If you use a hose, attach a high-pressure nozzle with detergent dispenser. The water needed to rinse walls will also water the bushes or flower beds below."

### Military Muster

Navy Cmdr. James R. Reinauer, son of Violet E. Reinauer of Rural Route 4, Hereford, recently reported for duty with Chief of Naval Air Training, Navan Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

A 1962 graduate of Hereford High School, and a 1969 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Tex. with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, he joined the Navy in June 1967.

### Luallen on honor roll

Paula Mason Luallen, daughter of Paul and Reni Mason, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University's School of Nursing.

She earned a grade point average of 3.8 and will graduate in December.



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