

**SPORTS** **INSIDE**

**Red-hot Rangers win 14th straight—Page 4**

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**TUESDAY, May 28, 1991**

**The Hereford Brand**

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**NewsDigest**  
A quick look at today's news

**Local Stuff**

**WRIGHT WINS SCHOOL ELECTION**

In a very close election, Steve Wright defeated Joe Flood, 61-59, to win the one-year term for Place 5 on the Hereford school board. Flood had been the top vote-getter in the May 4 election, but did not get more than 50% of the vote, forcing the runoff which Wright won Saturday. The seat will again be up for election in 1992.

**JULY 4TH**

If you have any ideas about the July 4th celebration, you can call the chamber of commerce at 364-3333 and they'll pass along your ideas or tell you who you can call. All ideas (and helpers) are welcome. Planners will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

**COLLEGE CLASSES**

Thinking about some college courses? Amarillo College registration for Hereford courses will be held from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at the HHS cafeteria. Courses will include freshman composition, US and Texas government, English literature, US history and algebra.

**CHILDHOOD CLINIC**

An early childhood education clinic will be held Wednesday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Community Center. If your 3-5 year-old child seems to have problems, take advantage of the special clinic. A parent or other designated adult must accompany the child.

**Sports Stuff**

**BULLS BOOT BAD BOYS**

There will be no "three-peat" this year, with the Chicago Bulls enduring the roughhouse tactics of the Detroit Pistons on Monday and wearing them out at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tonight, the Lakers will try to eliminate the Trail Blazers.

**BREAK UP THE RANGERS**

The Texas Rangers extended their streak to 14 games Monday with a big win over Minnesota. They host the Twins again tonight.

**TV Stuff**

**TONIGHT**

NBA playoffs in prime time on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. (Lakers at Blazers); the final episode of "Bluegrass" is on Ch. 10 at 8 p.m.; and there's a new episode of "Head of the Class" at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7.

**Weather**

**RAIN CHANCE**

There's a slight chance for rain tonight and Wednesday, and there should be a good chance for storms on Thursday.



**Schroeter is top Pioneer**

Margaret Schroeter receives the 1991 Pioneer of the Year Award from Buddy Peeler of KPAN Radio at the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Reunion Saturday at the Bull Barn.

**Schroeter is top pioneer**

Margaret Schroeter, daughter of a Hereford pioneer family that is still blazing trails and helping develop Hereford, was named the Pioneer of the Year at the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Reunion on Saturday at the Bull Barn in Hereford. Schroeter received the award from Buddy Peeler of KPAN Radio, sponsor of the annual honor. Schroeter was the daughter of Alex O. and Audrey Argo Thompson, each of whom had moved to Hereford in the years prior to their November 1908 marriage. Her father, in 1929, bought what is still known as A.O. Thompson Abstract Co. Margaret has worked at the abstract company since her high school days and remains very active there, recently completing

the purchase of Deaf Smith County Abstract and Title and merging the firms, and installing new computer equipment. Margaret, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, is a past president of La Plata Study Club, Music Study Club, and directed the Junior Festival of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs for this district. For many years she was the pianist at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Schroeter thanked her friends and family after receiving the award at Saturday's ceremonies at the Bull Barn. The Class of 1941 celebrated its 50th reunion at the annual event, which has been held each year since 1923. Three members of the Hereford

High School Class of 1923 also held a reunion Saturday, besides other visitors from as far away as Washington State who visited during the day Saturday. The oldest woman present (who was not a previous winner of the award) was Gladys Smith, 92; the oldest man was Oliver Rudd, 87. The visitors were welcomed by Hereford Mayor Tom LeGate, who said the group "represents the foundation of our community. Our growth and success can be attributed to many of you here today." Marjorie Thomas was elected as the association's new president. Eldred Brown is vice president; Tina Reinauer is secretary-treasurer, and Wilma Clark is the reporter.

**Legislators recess, but special session looming**

AUSTIN (AP) - State legislators worked until the midnight deadline of their 1991 session but left the biggest job undone. They'll be back in July to decide how to write a 1992-93 budget and close the \$5 billion deficit. As time ran out Monday night, lawmakers approved an ethics reform plan that authors said would open up government but which a critic labeled "legislative malpractice" because it was rushed through in the final five minutes of the 140-day session. One of the session's chief accomplishments was ordered by the Texas Supreme Court: Lawmakers overhauled the public school finance system for the second time in 12 months. That \$1.3 billion plan was being challenged in court even before the session adjourned. An earlier reform plan, adopted in 1990, was thrown out by the courts late last year. The new plan will significantly change the way public schools are funded. The idea is to end the wide disparities between rich and poor districts. "We had education up front, which was a critical area for all of us," House Speaker Gib Lewis said. The biggest issue facing the Legislature when it convened in January was writing and funding the 1992-93 state budget. But with a \$5 billion deficit looming, lawmakers and Gov. Ann Richards decided in the first weeks

to postpone spending and tax legislation until summer. They ordered Comptroller John Sharp and a team of auditors to examine spending of all agencies and asked former Gov. John Connally to head a special committee to study the state's tax structure. Those findings are expected by late June. To help with that effort, lawmakers also approved a "super sunset" bill to shut down all state agencies on Dec. 31. Government won't be closed, but lawmakers said the pressure should help evaluate which agencies and programs are truly needed. Having no budget to write left the 1991 session with plenty of time to consider plenty of other ideas - most of which failed. Debated but killed were bills to: allow Texans to carry concealed handguns, speeders to get off with \$5 coupons, repeal the "LBJ Law" that lets Texas U.S. senators seek re-election and national office simultaneously, and promote so-called "potty patty" to provide more women's restrooms in public arenas. Among the key issues of the 1991 session: EDUCATION Education reform legislation sought by the governor was approved allowing "SWAT" teams to be sent to help troubled schools. Under the measure, the state education

commissioner could send the SWAT teams - made up of outstanding teachers and principals - to assist low-performing schools. Another key provision would require that school districts provide health insurance for teachers and other employees, although lawmakers said they would wait until this summer's budget session to determine how to pay the costs. GAMBLING After years of lobbying by horse racing interests, the Legislature agreed to lower the state tax on pari-mutuel gambling. Although horsemen agreed to the 5 percent tax on each dollar wagered when asking for legalized racing in 1986, they subsequently said the tax took too much profit to allow construction of Class 1, Kentucky Derby-style tracks in the Dallas, Houston and San Antonio areas. The new tax, if approved by Richards, would be 1 percent on the first \$100 million wagered, rising with more bets. Dog racing wasn't affected. The governor gambled - and lost - on lottery. She personally testified in favor of a constitutional amendment to create the state-run game, saying the public favored it and government needed the proceeds. But the 130-member House failed to find the winning combination of 100 votes, and the lottery bill died. (See LEGISLATURE, Page 2)



**Soldiers honored Saturday**

Spc. Angie Garza and Spc. Jesus "Ricky" Cantu of Hereford were honored Saturday at a special welcome home ceremony at Sugarland Mall in Hereford. The two soldiers served in Operation Desert Storm.

**Soldiers honored at weekend event**

Two Hereford soldiers who served in Operation Desert Storm were honored Saturday in a welcome home ceremony at Sugarland Mall in Hereford. Spc. Angie Garza and Spc. Jesus "Ricky" Cantu, both of whom were stationed in Saudi Arabia in Operation Desert Storm, were honored. Also honored was Angie's fiancé, Bryan Ross of Phoenix, Ariz., who also served in Operation Desert Storm. The ceremony included songs by Gene Streun and Annie Zuniga, presentations from Operation Heart Shield and the Sugarland Mall Association, and a speech by Wes Klett, who recently retired from the U.S. Air Force and moved back to Hereford. The Chorus and Bright Sparks Camp Fire groups led the crowd of about 100 persons in "God

Bless the USA." The ceremony also included an essay on the Pledge of Allegiance by Brandon Flood. Klett said that no matter a person's race, sex or occupation, "we all have a common thread, a red, white and blue thread that ties us together as Americans." Klett also talked about the technology that allowed the United States and Allied forces to gain a quick victory in the Persian Gulf, and talked about what the Pledge of Allegiance means to him. Klett, the general chairman of the July 4th celebration in Hereford, also gave a brief overview of the plans for that day's events in Hereford. The celebration will include a children's parade, a program including a special speaker and other entertainment, and a 30-minute fireworks display.

**Recession causing more bankruptcies**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lewellyn P. Hall Jr. doesn't run up huge bills, but he wound up in bankruptcy court anyway. His financial troubles began when he lost his job and fell behind in his house payments. "I was making good money; that's the only reason I got the house," said Hall, a Washington resident. "The pressure got on, so now I'm back to square one." Hall is one of an increasing number of Americans who find themselves in U.S. Bankruptcy Court as the nationwide recession drags on. Hall, who worked six years for a company that rehabilitates apartments, has no other debts. So he filed a Chapter 13 plan that - if approved by the court - would let him keep his house and pay the back payments over several years. "I find a lot of veterans are falling into this," said Hall, who has a Veterans Administration home loan. "A lot of my friends are losing their houses for the same thing." Personal bankruptcy filings have been rising steadily over the past decade, but attorneys and experts in bankruptcy say they began to skyrocket after the recession began last year. "The largest reason is the economy itself," said Harry Dixon, an Omaha, Neb., bankruptcy lawyer who is chairman of the Washington-based American Bankruptcy Institute lobbying group. "There are more people who have experienced unemployment, catastrophic illness, divorce - more people who have become victims of the economy, things like foreign competition - than ever before," Dixon said. "There's no job security even for the middle-class anymore," Dixon said. "When people begin to pare back, they pare back management as well as others." Last year, 718,107 Americans filed personal bankruptcy petitions, up from 616,753 in 1989, according to the federal Judicial Workload Statistics handbook. The total was 287,463 in 1980. Cecelia M. Lewis, chief clerk of the federal bankruptcy court in Manhattan, said her court recorded 875 personal bankruptcy filings in April, compared with a 1989 average of 457 filings per month of both business and personal cases. "It's pretty incredible what's going on around here," Ms. Lewis said. Her court has added staff and visiting judges and gotten help from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts to handle the increased caseload. Baron Groshon, clerk of the bankruptcy court in Charlotte, N.C., said personal filings are up by 20 percent to 30 percent this year. "People have a tendency to go out and extend themselves to whatever they can afford at the time," and when the economy goes sour, many get in trouble, Groshon said. "I guess it's the American way. We want as many material things as we can get." Many of those filing for bankruptcy protection in Washington in recent months reported tens of thousands of dollars in bills, and some bankruptcy experts blame banks for letting people have too many credit cards. But there are other reasons why people suddenly come up short. Wade D. Wallace of Washington, a printing press operator, got in trouble after he and his wife separated. His wages were garnished to pay his utility bill and he missed 13 months of house payments, according to his Chapter 7 filing. Chapter 7 bankruptcy allows a person's assets to be sold to pay his or her bills, and that type of case often is settled within several months. Some debts can be dismissed, although tax bills and student loans cannot. Some people file Chapter 11 reorganization plans, although that type of bankruptcy is usually intended for businesses. Others use Chapter 13, which sets up a court-supervised plan to pay back debts within five years. For many people, bankruptcy protection comes as a relief because it forces credit collection agencies to stop contacting them, said Joseph Goldberg, a Washington attorney who specializes in bankruptcy.

MAY 28 1991



# Life!

## Residents honored by school associates

Phil and Rose Mary Shook, who are retiring from the Hereford Independent School System, have been honored recently at several parties given by school associates.

Mrs. Shook was honored with an afternoon tea at the E. B. Black House by friends from Shirley School and Mr. Shook was honored by the Tierra Blanca faculty at a party in the home of Merle Clark.

Special guests at the parties were the couple's daughters, Kaye Holman and Kristi Hollingsworth, both of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shook of Denver City.

Mrs. Shook began her teaching career in Hereford in 1958. She has taught at Hereford High School, Central School, Stanton Junior High School and is presently the librarian at Shirley School.

Phil Shook has been principal of Tierra Blanca School for 20 years. He was also principal at Shirley and Central Schools. Prior to that, he was

assistant principal at Aikman and also taught at Stanton.

The Shooks are parents of three daughters, Kaye Holman, Kristi Hollingsworth and Carol Cox of Temple. They are the grandparents of J.P. and Jamie Holman.

The Shooks are members of First United Methodist Church and Mrs. Shook is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and La Plata Study Club. Mr. Shook is a Lions Club member. They are both active in many community service organizations.

## Shyla Gerk receives award

Shyla Reed Gerk, a first-year law student from Hereford, was one of nearly 200 honorees recognized recently during special ceremonies at the annual Law Day Banquet at Baylor University.

Gerk, of 149 Nuces in Hereford, received the McSwain-Fair Scholarship, an endowed annual part-tuition grant, given in honor of former Dean Angus S. McSwain Jr. by Ted Fair and Walt Fair of Waco.

Training in law was offered at Baylor as early as 1849, and the School of Law was formally organized in 1857. The law school currently carries an enrollment of about 450 students.



ROSE MARY AND PHIL SHOOK

## Registration set Wednesday

Amarillo College will conduct registration for Hereford classes from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Classes begin June 4. Class offerings include history of the United States I from 7-9:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Courses to be offered from 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays include

freshman composition I and II, masterworks of English literature, government of Texas and U.S. and intermediate algebra.

AC will also offer a continuing education class in tennis for children (ages 8-10) from 9-11 a.m. June 3-14 at the HHS tennis courts. Cost is \$39. For more information, call John Mathews at 364-6591.

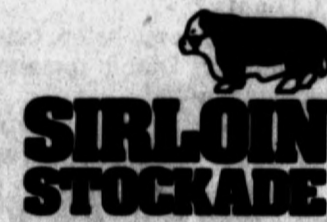
America's most valuable national treasure may not be the gold at Fort Knox but the 228,000 seed samples containing trillions of genes at the National Seed Storage Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo., says National Geographic.

## Kids Eat Free All Day Tuesday!

Children 12 and under may choose any item on our Child's Menu absolutely FREE with an adult meal purchase. Includes FREE dessert and Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Former jockey Bill Shoemaker, who was paralyzed in an auto accident last month, can speak again, says a racing executive.

"His voice is like a whisper, but it was clearly audible," Hollywood Park President R.D. Hubbard said Sunday.

Shoemaker, the winningest jockey in racing history, is undergoing therapy in Englewood, Colo. Hubbard spoke to him by telephone on Saturday.

"They have got him off the respirator for two hours at a time now," Hubbard said.

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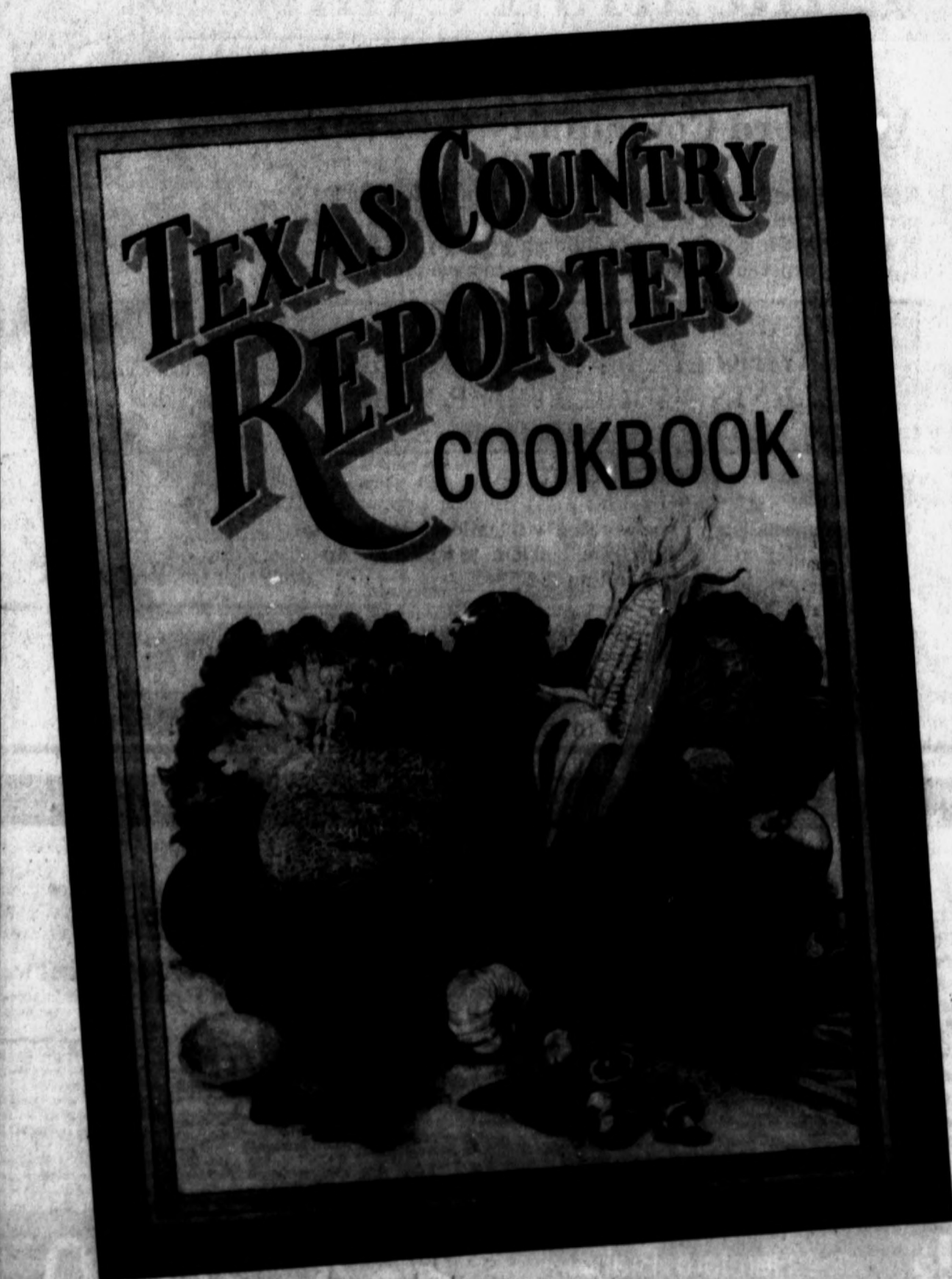
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# SPORTS

## Rangers roll to 14th straight victory

By The Associated Press  
Minnesota manager Tom Kelly sees a little of the 1927 Yankees in the Texas Rangers.

Well, at least some of the numbers look similar. Let's see, Brian Downing is hitting .389, Juan Gonzalez .355 and Rafael Palmeiro .331. As a team the Rangers are batting .294. For the record, the '27 Yankees hit .307.

Texas came home and stayed hot by winning its 14th straight game as Gonzalez and Julio Franco each drove in three runs to help the Rangers rout

Minnesota 11-4 Monday night. Palmeiro added three of Texas' 15 hits - the 11th straight game in which the Rangers have had at least 10 hits. Texas is hitting .348 during the winning streak.

"I've never seen a team with an offense like this team," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said.

The last American League team to win 14 straight was the Oakland Athletics, who did it April 23-May 9, 1988.

The streak has brought the Rangers from sixth place and 5 1/2 games

back to first place by a game over Oakland. Texas returned home after winning six straight in Minnesota and Seattle.

The Rangers improved to 17-6 in May, tying the team record for victories in the month set in 1988. Last May, they went 8-19.

"I guess the '27 Yankees did what these guys are doing right now," Kelly said.

Again the Rangers won despite a shaky performance from their starting pitcher. Kevin Brown (4-3) gave up three earned runs on six hits in five

innings. Brown, who had to work out of jams in each inning, walked five and struck out two while throwing 90 pitches, only 49 for strikes.

Kirby Puckett went 4-for-5 for the Twins.

**Yankees 6, Red Sox 5**  
Mcl Hall's second homer of the game, a three-run shot off Boston relief ace Jeff Reardon in the ninth inning, lifted New York over the Red Sox.

Hensley Meulens led off the ninth with a single and Kevin Maas

followed with a line drive off Reardon's glove for another single before Hall hit his seventh homer down the right-field line.

Lee Guetterman (1-0), the fourth Yankee pitcher, worked a hitless ninth for the victory. Reardon fell to 0-1.

Hall also homered in the seventh off Red Sox starter Danny Darwin and Jesse Barfield hit two solo homers.

**Royals 6, Mariners 3**  
George Brett's single in the sixth inning drove in the go-ahead run and tied him with Lou Gehrig for 38th place on the all-time hit list.

Winner Kevin Appier (3-5) pitched a four-hitter, struck out three and walked two.

The Royals trailed 3-0 after three innings but went ahead with two runs in the sixth to chase Randy Johnson (3-5).

**Tigers 15, Brewers 9**  
Milt Cuyler's three-run double highlighted Detroit's seven-run 14th inning.

The Brewers had 18 hits and the Tigers 13 as the teams played for 5 hours and 37 minutes. Mike Henneman (5-1) pitched the last three

innings for the victory.

Alan Trammell led off the 14th with a single off Chuck Crim (3-2) and the Tigers loaded the bases on walks to Cecil Fielder and Mickey Teulleton. Travis Fryman's single snapped an 8-8 tie, and Cuyler then hit a long fly ball over center fielder Robin Yount to clear the bases and make it 12-8.

Andy Allanson doubled in Cuyler and John Shelby hit his second homer of the season to make it 15-8.

**Indians 3, Orioles 2**  
Beau Alford hit the tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning as Cleveland kept Baltimore manager Johnny Oates winless.

Baltimore has lost five straight - four of them under Oates, who took over for Frank Robinson last Thursday.

Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti (6-2) allowed seven hits and walked two in seven innings for the victory. Bob Milacki (1-2) was the loser.

## LA's forgotten ace beats Astros

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

Orl Hersher is returning to see if he can regain the form that made him a Cy Young Award winner. Ramon Martinez seems headed in that direction as baseball's biggest winner.

Where does that leave Mike Morgan? He may be the forgotten ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers' brilliant pitching staff, but he leads the league in earned run average.

Morgan (5-4), whose ERA fell to 2.01, had a season-high eight strikeouts and walked none while allowing six hits in eight innings Monday night as the Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 4-1.

Being overshadowed by his teammates is not a concern of the 31-year-old right-hander. He's simply glad to be on the mound at all.

"The only thing I was upset about was my hip injury in the winter," he said. "I didn't know if I was going to pitch this year."

He did, but didn't get much respect after the exhibition season.

"I wasn't too happy coming out of the spring as the fifth starter, but I was happy just being part of a team that was being picked to win it," Morgan said. "We haven't really

even played great baseball yet and we're in first place."

And likely to stay there if Hersher can make it all the way back from reconstructive shoulder surgery that sidelined him for a year and Martinez continues to pitch well after an 8-1 start on the heels of a 20-6 record last season.

Hersher starts Wednesday night against Houston.

Eddie Murray, who has eight RBIs in his last four games, drove in the 1,400th run of his career for the Dodgers.

The only run Morgan allowed was Steve Finley's third home run, with two out in the eighth.

Ken Caminiti's single to start the ninth finished Morgan. Jay Howell came on to get his ninth save, making the Los Angeles bullpen perfect in 13 save opportunities.

The first four Dodgers reached base in a three-run first against Jim Deshaies (2-5), who had won his previous four decisions against Los Angeles.

**Reds 3, Giants 2**  
Eric Davis homered before being ejected and Rob Dibble remained unblemished in relief.

Davis, whose seventh homer broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning, was

ejected by Bruce Froemming after arguing a called third strike in the eighth. Davis, restrained by coaches Sam Perlozzo and Tony Perez, threw his batting helmet in Froemming's direction.

Dibble relieved Jose Rijo (4-2) and got his 12th save to tie Lee Smith of St. Louis for the National League lead.

**Pirates 8, Cardinals 0**  
Doug Drabek pitched his second career one-hitter, allowing only a solid single to center by Bernard Gilkey with two outs in the sixth inning. Drabek (3-7) struck out two and walked none.

Jay Bell hit a three-run homer and double to pace the Pirates' attack.

**Mets 3, Cubs 1**  
Howard Johnson and Hubie Brooks hit home runs to help New York beat Chicago, handing Cubs manager Jim Essian his first loss in six games since replacing Don Zimmer.

Frank Viola (6-2) beat the Cubs for only the second time in seven career decisions. John Franco picked up his ninth save.

**Expos 8, Phillies 1**  
Ivan Calderon, a last-minute starter, had two home runs and five RBIs.

Chris Nabholz (2-3) allowed three hits in six innings. He struck out six and walked one.

Pat Combs (2-3) allowed five runs on three hits - including a three-run homer by Calderon in the first - and a hit batsman in 1 1-3 innings.

**Braves 3, Padres 1**  
Steve Avery pitched seven strong innings and Ron Gant homered on the game's first pitch.

Avery (6-2) allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked three.

Bruce Hurst (5-2) allowed six hits and struck out eight. A two-run first was his undoing.

**New course record, ace grace Pitman**

Pitman Municipal Golf Course had an eventful weekend, course pro Brent Warner said, with a hole-in-one carded Saturday and a new course record shot Sunday.

Jerry Stevens aced No. 3 with a pitching wedge. Warner said it was Stevens' first hole-in-one. Anthony Gale, Linda Stevens and Herb Steen were the witnesses.

James Salinas shot a 62 on Sunday, beating the 63 recorded by Mike Horton about two years ago, Warner said. Salinas got the record despite three-putting No. 18, Warner said. Witnesses were Jesse Grijalva and Mike Fields.

## Rain slows NCAA regional

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - NCAA officials were deciding today where to play the rest of the South Regional, already delayed two days because of rain and three teams still competing for a berth in the College World Series.

After getting in a couple of third-round games earlier Monday, a sudden thunderstorm forced postponement of a Monday night

game to decide whether Texas A&M or Southwestern Louisiana will play Louisiana State for the South Regional championship.

Pat Patterson, NCAA representative to the tournament, said it will be decided today whether to play the rest of the regional at Baton Rouge, 60 miles away at Lafayette or 340 miles away at College Station, Texas.

LSU beat Texas A&M 7-1 in Monday's leadoff game behind left-hander Mike Sirotko's strong seven-inning performance.

The Texas A&M-Southwestern game was to have started at 7:30 p.m. CDT Monday. But moments beforehand, with two of the tournament's four days already washed out, came more rain and the decision to postpone play.

## Scramble, ace contest slated for next week

The Hereford Rotary Club will host two golf events next week at Pitman Municipal Golf Course: its second annual four-person scramble June 7 and a \$20,000 hole-in-one contest June 9.

Qualifying for the ace contest will start June 3 and continue through the day of the contest, with three qualifying shots costing \$5. Qualifying times are 5 p.m.-6:30 Monday-Thursday, 2 p.m.-6 Saturday and 10 a.m.-2 Sunday, with the finals starting at 5:30.

Pitman's hole No. 3 will be used for the qualifying and finals. Each golfer with an ace during qualifying will receive \$100. If there are no aces during the finals, a set of PING woods valued at \$360 will be awarded for closest to the pin.

Golfers who enter the scramble will get one qualifying shot with the \$25 entry fee, that coming when they play No. 3 during the scramble. The fee also includes a cart and green fees.

The nine-hole event starts at 5:30 p.m., and hot dogs and refreshments

will be served afterwards.

Prizes include \$120 for the first-place team, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. Prizes also will be awarded for the longest drive and longest putt.

To sign up or to receive additional information, contact Brent Warner at the Pitman pro shop, 364-2782.

Proceeds from both the hole-in-one contest and the scramble will go to the youth drug program DARE.

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**Early Childhood Education Clinic**

May 29th, 1991  
**Hereford Community Center**

Hereford Independent School District's Special Education Department is offering a **FREE** clinic for children 3, 4 and 5 years of age. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because they seem to have problems in-


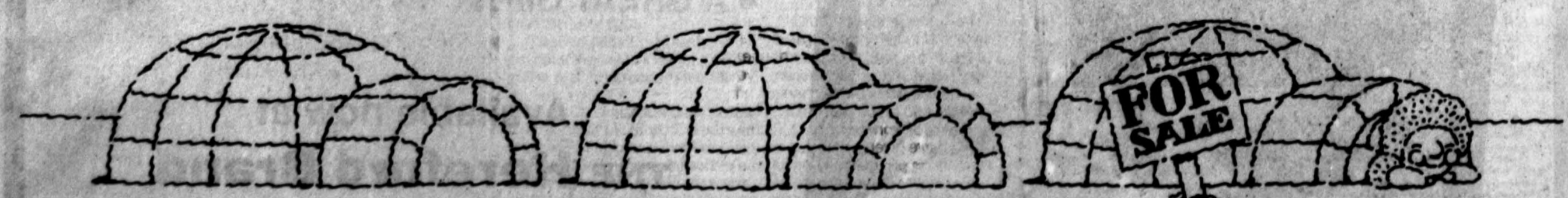
- HEARING • TALKING • SEEING
- PLAYING LIKE OTHER CHILDREN
- LEARNING ABOUT THEIR WORLD
- USING THEIR HANDS

or who may have a **PHYSICAL HANDICAP**.

Certified specialists will be working with children at the Community Center on May 29th from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 364-5941.

A parent or designated adult will need to accompany the child to the screening to provide permission and needed developmental information.

If you need additional information, call Nena Veazey at 364-5941.

If You've Got It, We Can Sell It. Hereford Brand 364-2030





## Camp Fire day camp set June 3-7

The fourth through sixth grade Camp Fire youths will have the opportunity to work on Outdoor Progression ranks during Camp Lani Wa Day Camp set for June 3-7 at Veteran's Park. The program will give young people a chance to become actively involved with the environment while acquiring fundamental skills in outdoor living.

During the program campers will progress through four ranks; Fire Tender, High Adventure, Trail Maker and Gypsy.

The location of the day camp will be at the east end of the Hereford Golf Course and west of Veteran's Park. Parents are to deliver their children directly to Day Camp and pick them up there.

Camp Lani Wa is a camping experience that the Hereford Camp Fire Council offers to youth. A camp fee of \$20 and a registration fee of \$7, which registers them in the council and includes insurance, will be charged for the outdoor progression. For more information, contact Brenda Pagett at the Hereford Camp Fire Lodge at 364-0395 or 364-4626.

Pagett will be in charge of the day camp as Camp Director. Assisting her as outdoor coordinator will be

Johnnie Messer. They will act as consultants and resource to the committees formed at Leaders Association and be responsible for the delivery of a valid well-planned camp program.

The campers are asked to wear play clothes each day. Please wear socks and shoes — no sandals or shorts. On Friday the campers should wear blue pants (jeans) and a white shirt.

At least one night during the week Camp Fire youths will spend the night out. They will cook supper, breakfast and dinner. They will also help with the Starflight Day Camp Cookout, Friday afternoon.

The theme for Day Camp is "The Magic of Friendship." Youths will explore the outdoors and make friends while learning to work as groups and share the out-doors.

Outdoor Progression will be held each day, Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and on Friday it will be from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. with the cookout and ceremonial scheduled from noon to 3 p.m.

Parents are invited to attend the closing ceremonial on Friday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. In case of rain the closing ceremonial will be held at the Bull Barn. Day Camp will not be canceled in case of rain but will be held at the Bull Barn.



### District delegates elected

Susan Hicks, at left, and Shirley Carlson were elected by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent Leaders Association to serve as district delegates for 1991-92 on the volunteer 4-H Leaders Association Board. Hicks was elected by the District Association to serve as secretary-treasurer. The association works to provide educational and public relations support for the 4-H clubs of the Panhandle district.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Am I too late to respond to the letter from "Lesson Learned in Oneonta, N.Y."? It was about the man in an elevator who fondled a woman's breasts. She reacted by slapping him. He then beat her up so badly that she spent two weeks in the hospital in traction. Your answer gave the impression that by slapping him she had been an "enabler" -- in other words she gave him a legitimate reason to beat her up.

I found your response to that letter extremely disturbing because you implied that the outcome was somehow the victim's fault. Whatever happened to blaming the attacker? The fact is that by fondling the woman's breasts against her will, the man was assaulting her. She slapped him to defend herself. If I had been in that situation, my first thought would have been that this man might be planning to rape me, and I would have fought back like a tiger.

Some women freeze, some fight back, others are able to stay calm. What works in one situation might not work in another. The best we can do is rely on our instincts and hope for the best.

It is bad enough that L.L. had to endure such an indignity. She should not be made to feel guilty for bringing it on herself. The last thing a woman needs is for a man to think that if he can provoke her into slapping him, he can then do whatever he wants and it will be her fault. -- Rape Survivor in New York City

**DEAR NEW YORK:** Hundreds of readers complained about my

response and many used language that was not printable.

I agree that the woman should not have been labeled an "enabler" but in my opinion, she used poor judgment all the way 'round.

Not all assaults are alike. In this instance the woman was trapped in an enclosed place -- an elevator. There was no place to run. You say she slapped him to "defend herself."

What kind of "defense" was that? What she actually did was enrage the creep. Remember, he said, "You hurt me and now I'm going to hurt you." The woman was lucky to end up in the hospital. He could have killed her.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I think I might be able to help Edna Anderson of Atlanta solve the mysterious disappearance of her husband's socks after she puts them in the washing machine.

After several of my husband's socks vanished mysteriously and I went nuts looking for them, I decided to ask an authority. The repairman who came to the house when the machine broke down explained that when too large a load is put into a top-loading machine, a lone sock often floats over to the side and slips down between the central cylinder and the side of the machine. It remains there, undetected and unreachable unless the machine is dismantled.

I know this is an awfully prosaic explanation, Ann, but I have been in Edna's socks and I just couldn't let her go on being annoyed, irritated and mystified. -- J.S., Arlington, Mass.

**DEAR J.S.:** The mail about the vanishing socks was fascinating. It appears that other garments also disappear via the same route -- bras, shorts, handkerchiefs and baby clothes. What a relief to know you aren't losing your mind, and that you did actually put those things in there. Whew!

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall are the parents of a son, Kaleb Elmo, born May 22 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. He has a brother, Justin Lee, age one.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall of Hereford, Lois Moon of Brownfield and John Moon of Graham, Texas.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Hereford, Alvin Pollock of Rushville, Ill. and Clifford Moon of Duncanville, Texas.

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# Between the Covers

**BY SHIRLEY WALLICK**

We have several exciting new books that you will want to come by and check out! Jeffrey Archer's *As the Crow Flies*, is a novel that exemplifies the notion that when your dream is big enough, not even your enemies can stop you.

Charlie Trumper was born in the East End of London at the turn of the century. Charlie's grandfather has a fruit and vegetable barrow (a pushcart) and his earliest memories are of his grandfather's sales patter. He wants to follow in his grandfather's footsteps, but his ambition is to own a shop that will sell everything.

War brutally interrupts Charlie's plans. It is hard for Charlie to keep his hope alive when the war leaves him with his closest friend dead, a mysterious inheritance and an implacable enemy who will not rest until Charlie's ambitions are destroyed.

Charlie draws upon all his lessons of courage, friendship and betrayal that he learned in the squalor of the trenches. Charlie's journey from Whitechapel to Chelsea Terrace, where "The Biggest Burrow in the World" has its beginning is only a couple of miles as the crow flies from his grandfather's beginnings. This epic journey takes us through triumphs and disasters of the 20th century that follows a thread of love, ambition and revenge that leads across three continents as Charlie struggles to fulfill the dream his grandfather inspired.

Mary Higgins Clark is one of America's much loved, number one best selling suspense writers. In her new novel *Love Music, Loves to Dance* a killer enacts a bizarre dance of death. All the victims are women who answer his personal ads in New York's trendy magazines. Two best friends from college, Erin Kelley and Darcy Scott, have moved to the city to find exciting careers. Erin is an outstanding jewelry designer and Darcy is beginning a promising career as a "no-frills" decorator.

A friend is doing research for a television documentary on the kinds of people who place and answer ads and their experiences, good and bad. As a lark the two friends agree to help her—it seemed like innocent fun. But one day Erin disappears and her body is soon found on an abandoned Manhattan pier. On one foot is her own shoe, on the other, a high heeled dancing slipper.

Erin is not the first victim of the "dancing shoe" murderer. Other seemingly unrelated missing person reports are connected to her death

through startling commingles with the killer.

Darcy had persuaded the reluctant Erin to participate in the research. Guilt-ridden over her friend's death, Darcy sets out to meet the man Erin had dated, hoping to find her killer. But Darcy doesn't realize and she doesn't know it's too late, that she has been targeted to be the next victim of the "dancing shoe" murderer.

Barbara Wood, author of the best seller *Domina* and *Green City in the Sun*, has written a new novel, *The Dreaming.. The Dreaming* is a magnificent saga that brings to life the brilliant and dramatic history and ancient culture of Australia. This epic of Australia gives us a glimpse of the grand and still untamed country

in a time of tremendous growth. As well, the tales of the Aborigines' intriguing culture adds a welcome atmosphere to this romantic saga.

Joanna Drury journeys to Australia in 1871 after the death of her parents. Her ship sails into Melbourne Harbor as Joanna comes in search of property left to her by her mother. She is also seeking to trace mysterious aspects of her mother's past—a past that once haunted her mother has now begun to haunt Joanna's life and dreams.

Upon disembarking the ship, Joanna meets the fascinating Hugh Westbrook. Hugh owns a sheep station, Merinda, that is slowly developing into a vast frontier. She falls deeply in love with Hugh. But Joanna's life is plagued by peculiar reversals: she notices that Aborigines

react to her in strange ways. Sara, a young native girl, helps Joanna begin to delve into Australia's past to search out the tragic events that have marked her family and her own life. These events happened long ago, back in the time the Aborigines call "the dreaming".

*If You Really Loved Me* by Ann Rule is a true story of desire and murder. This chilling detailed recreation is a true story with not one but many dimensions of evil, desire and death. But it is also a story of law enforcement officers discovering that the apparently motiveless crime they were determined to solve hid motives as horrifying as the crime itself.

In the dark hours before dawn in Garden Grove, Calif. 23-year-old Linda Marie Brown was murdered. Linda was a beautiful blond, wife of a

millionaire computer genius, mother of an infant daughter, a woman who apparently possessed everything she ever dreamed of. But someone had fired two bullets between her breasts as she slept.

This cruel crime seemed to offer no rational explanation. The only two people who were in the house were Linda's 17-year-old sister and her 15-year-old stepdaughter. Her husband, David, was away at the time of the murder. When told of the tragedy, he wept bitter tears for the woman he had loved since she was 15.

Detectives questioned all three and one was convicted of the crime. The case was closed. But veteran investigators Fred McLean and Jay Newell still felt that questions had gone unanswered. They had never

encountered an investigation as challenging as this one.

As they untangled lies and truths they found that Linda Brown had lived and died in a world of dark secrets, perverse love and a facade of a normal bland life. Their investigation resulted in arrests. In the courtroom testimony reveals the horrible truth behind Linda Brown's murder. But the sociopathic killer will stop at nothing to escape danger—the lives of Newell and the Deputy DA are at risk.

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### AC names honor students

Amarillo College recently named three Hereford students to the scholastic honor list for spring 1991.

Honorees must achieve a 3.4 or higher grade point average (GPA) and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours.

Deana Ramirez, a vocational nursing major, earned a 4.0 GPA.

Others named to the list with a GPA of 3.4 or higher include Marcy Varner, associate degree nursing and Linda Davis, legal secretary.

In tropical rain forests, home to half of Earth's plant and animal species, some 60 acres a minute are being denuded - a quarter of them to the saw-toothed bite of commercial timber operations - according to National Geographic.

President Truman established in 1947 what became known as the "Truman Doctrine" to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.

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