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Good afternoon!
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The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Charles Laing

Wednesday
June 7, 1989

88th Year, No. 240, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Cash concerns still plague commissioners

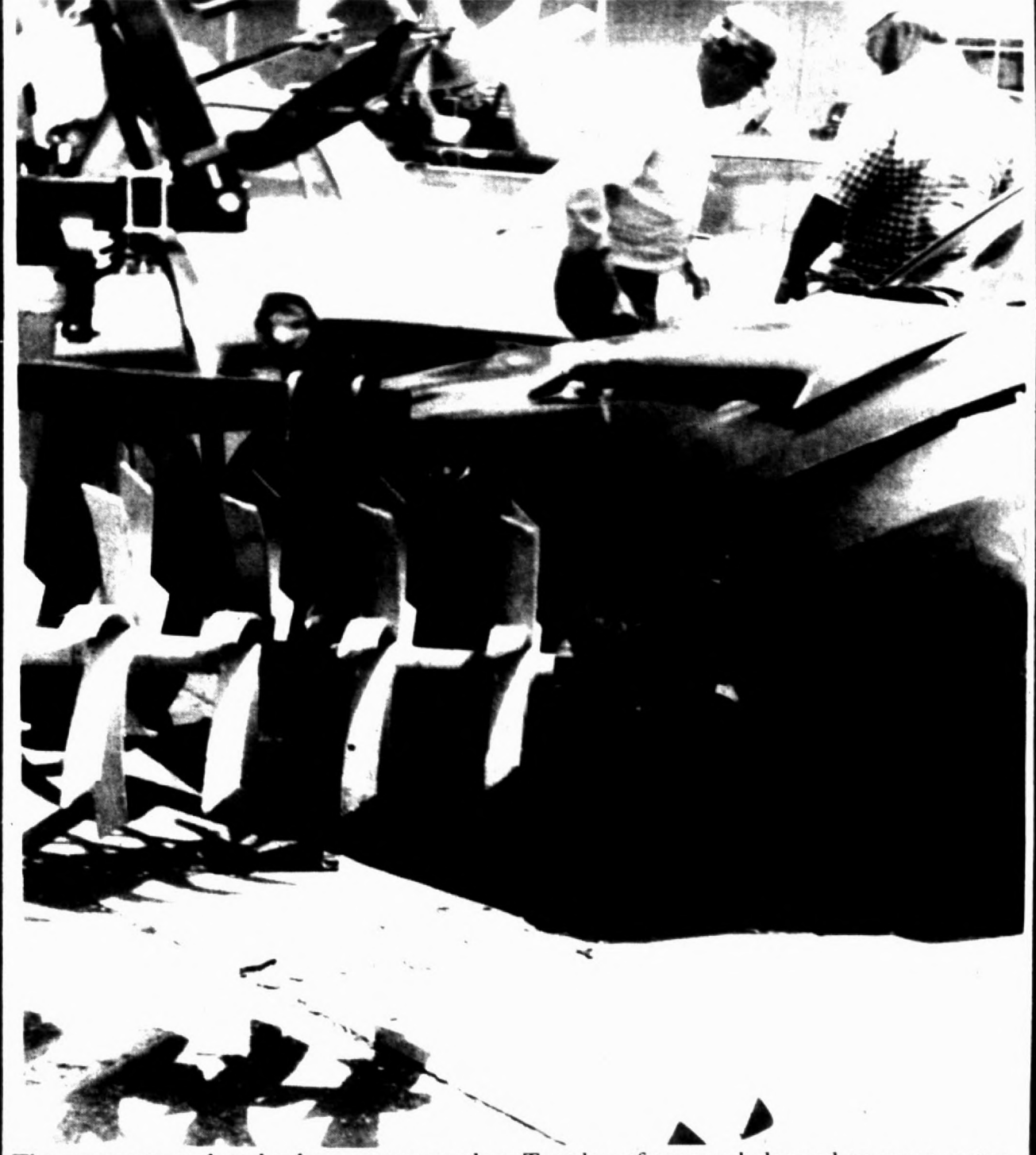
By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County commissioners inched closer to a budget for the 1989-1990 fiscal year on Tuesday. After making extensive cuts in earlier budget workshops, commissioners turned their attention to the difficult subject of a possible increase in taxes during a meeting on Tuesday. This week's session was the latest in the continuing saga of the creation of a county budget. The battle for a fiscal balance has been especially difficult this year as commissioners search for a solution to a problem which has been years in the making. At one time, a positive balance would be carried over from one fiscal year to the next. Over the years, a decrease in revenue to the county has gradually eliminated this balance. Changes in the way ad valorem taxes are assessed has cut income to the county. This situation was compounded when the federal government ceased to issue revenue sharing funds. "We've had a surplus in the past, and the surplus has been used up," said Commissioner John Stribling in a recent meeting. County finances have reached a stage where commissioners must either raise taxes or cut services or both. The commission began balancing revenue with expenditures in the 1989-1990 budget by using the proverbial red pencil. In reviewing the first draft of the budget office-by-office and item-

by-item, commissioners were able to cut the \$645,100 predicted deficit to approximately \$400,000. "There's just nothing left to cut," said County Judge Tom Simons. Commissioners discussed, briefly, the possibility of making a percentage cut to be applied to all segments of county government. "We can't do anything (cuts) across the board without affecting services," Simons said. "The trouble with cutting (services) is they catch up with you in other ways," said Commissioner Johnny Latham. At this point, some type of tax increase seems inevitable. The June 6 version of the proposed budget included a three percent increase in the county tax rate from 46.97 cents per \$100 of property evaluation to 48.38 cents per \$100. "We're spending \$512,000 (in the latest budget version) that we're not taxing for," County Auditor Alex Schroeter. This budget would include spending the previous balance from the 1988-1989 fiscal year. Schroeter suggested that commissioners consider a 7.99 percent increase in the tax rate. While a three percent increase would virtually eliminate the deficit in the 1989-1990 budget, it would not provide for building a balance to carry over to the next year. Since it is difficult to predict the monetary needs of the county, a financial "cushion" was recommended by Schroeter to meet unforeseen needs.

"That's what got us in this predicament to start with," said Judge Simons about the possibility of creating a budget which did not provide for an ending balance each year. The latest revised budget also included a proposed five percent increase in salaries for county employees. "I think it was the year 2 B.C., the last time there was a salary increase," Schroeter said. "Are you sure it was that recent," Simons asked. The actual date of the latest salary increase proved to be October 1987. The salary increase made up approximately \$100,000 of the better than \$2 million budget. Debate continued among commissioners concerning the organization of the road and bridge budgets for the four precincts. A disparity between ending balances at the end of the current fiscal year would see Precinct 1 ending the 1989-1990 year with a deficit of \$95,899. In contrast, Precinct 2 would end with a positive balance of \$79,116. Without the carryover from previous years, the latest proposed budget shows that all four precincts would end with a deficit. "I'd like to have the revenue I need to operate my precinct," said Commissioner Stribling. No final resolution concerning precinct budgets was achieved during Tuesday's meeting. The entire budget debate will continue in the regular county commission meeting scheduled for June 12.

Plowing out the corners



The corner turned under by a runaway plow Tuesday afternoon belonged to a car, not a field. A total of five cars in the parking lot at Gibsons was damaged by the wayward farm implement. Damage to at least three of those cars was estimated at better than \$250 with one car receiving extensive damage. The plow was being pulled along West Park Ave. by a truck driven by Larry Cecil Oglesby. The hitch pin attaching the plow to the truck apparently came loose, sending the plow careening uncontrolled into the Gibson's parking lot.

Fire totally destroys Amarillo Livestock

"There is no amount of insurance that can pay to replace this."
From staff and wire reports
Fire destroyed the main building of the Amarillo Livestock Auction and Western Feedyards early today, officials said. Livestock exchange manager Terry Jones estimated damage at about \$1 million and said the interior of the brick building was gutted. No injuries were reported and cattle were moved safely from the scene, authorities said. Most of the cattle were to the east of the fire scene at the main building. The cause of the fire was not

immediately determined. The 60-year-old building, which initially began in 1904 as a commission company before becoming the world's largest livestock auction in the 1930s, was registered with the Texas Historical Society. The fire was reported about 4 a.m. after a trucker driving through central Amarillo noticed smoke. It was brought under control by about 7:30 a.m., according to officials at the scene. Seven fire department units, some of which were slowed by a train that was passing through, answered the alarm. Amarillo Fire Chief Curtis Richards said the blaze is believed to have started in the northeast corner of the building. Richards said the fire spread to the center of the building, to the bidding arena and then burned through the roof. "I talked to a fireman awhile ago, and they don't have any idea

how it started, but they said they would find out," said Orville Howard, a special features writer for the Brand who is also a writer for major ag-based magazines. Howard, who had moved into an office in the building, lost thousands of photograph negatives, many of the stories he had written over the past 30 years, and three book manuscripts on which he had been working. "It was bad enough to lose what I had, but the loss of this building is terrible," Howard said. "There is no amount of insurance that can pay to replace this. It just can't be replaced." For many years, the auction had served as a hub for cattle from all across the country. While it had lost some of its prominence in recent years, it was still one of the nation's leading livestock auctions.

China chaos continues; more demonstrations

BEIJING (AP) - Troops raked a diplomatic compound with gunfire today as military convoys drove through the capital and took up defensive positions, sending more foreigners fleeing Beijing in fear of open urban warfare. Rival military factions had moved into the city's outskirts. Provincial radio stations reported many major cities were plunged into chaos by demonstrations in protest of the weekend military massacre of unarmed Beijing citizens, which has turned some armies against each other. Six people manning a barricade on rails near the Shanghai station died Tuesday when they were hit by a train unable to stop, a Chinese source said. In Beijing, troops today shot and killed three people and wounded two, adding to a death toll in four days of military occupation that could reach into the thousands, Chinese who saw the bodies at a hospital said. **Methodists to pay Railey wife's bills**
DALLAS (AP) - A Methodist bishop says that the church will pay for continuing care of Peggy Railey, a former minister's wife who remains in a coma-like condition following a choking attack. Bishop Bruce Blake, spiritual leader for the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, said it is "our objective, our will, our intent" that the level of care Mrs. Railey is receiving will continue. The prelate told a gathering of North Texas Methodists that a fund of \$20,000 has been raised in the past three weeks "from a few individuals and groups." The bishop estimated Mrs. Railey's nursing home care costs about \$30,000 per year. However, he said he is confident that the church will continue to provide "a safety net" for any care that is not provided by Medicare or Medicaid programs.

Several skirmishes have been reported in Beijing between rival armies. The political situation grew more confusing today, with an official media report indicating the rising fortunes of Qiao Shi, a shadowy figure considered the Communist Party's law-and-order chief. None of China's leaders have been seen since Premier Li Peng appeared on television May 25, five days after declaring martial law in Beijing. Li and senior leader Deng Xiaoping are believed behind the crackdown. The Bush administration says the situation is so chaotic in the world's most populous country that it can't tell who is in charge, and that it appeared likely China's top leaders have left Beijing. Washington has urged Americans in Beijing to leave as quickly as possible. U.S. intelligence reports indicate the number killed in Beijing has reached 3,000, while a Chinese government spokesman said Tuesday that 300 died. Thousands of soldiers traveling by truck convoy left central Tiananmen Square this morning chanting "We love the people, we love the capital" before opening fire. They appeared to belong to the 27th Army, responsible for the slaughter that began Saturday when it cleared the city center of students seeking a freer China and an end to official corruption. Although most firing appeared to be warning shots into the air, dozens of bullets struck windows facing the street in a compound for diplomats and other foreign residents about 2 1/2 miles east of Tiananmen. U.S. Marines immediately began evacuating Americans from the compound to the U.S. Embassy, but a diplomatic source said not all could be removed before Chinese troops sealed off the area in what they said was a search for a sniper. "They're going room by room, our apartments are being trashed.

Everything is being ruined," a U.S. diplomat said. But several residents later said they did not see troops entering the buildings. The soldiers left about two hours later, and there were no immediate reports of injuries. One Chinese man said to be a sniper was dragged off, a diplomat said. Many compound apartments command views of a strategic bridge where troops took up defensive positions behind trees, curbs and trucks. An undetermined number of 27th Army troops and tanks remained in Tiananmen. Troops from the 28th and 38th armies and soldiers from northeastern China's Shenyang have moved into the capital, raising fears of a major battle for control of the city of 10 million. Each army comprises about 40,000 troops. The 27th Army is closely linked to President Yang Shangkun and other Communist hardliners who ordered the suppression of the pro-democracy movement. Some of the other armies - including the Beijing garrison 38th - are said to be close to Zhao Ziyang, the moderate party chief reportedly stripped of his post. Muddying the political situation was a Xinhua News Agency report of the Supreme People's Court sending a telegram to Qiao, one of five members of the party's policy-making Politburo Standing Committee, in support of measures to suppress the pro-democracy demonstrators. The report was significant because the message was not sent to Zhao, who was last seen in public May 19. Foreign governments stepped up efforts to evacuate their nationals from chaotic Beijing, and more than 2,000 foreigners jammed the international airport today trying to leave. The U.S. Embassy recommended today that all dependents of diplomatic personnel be ordered out of China as soon as possible. Anti-government disturbances were reported in cities including Shanghai, Chengdu and Nanjing.



Rivera keeps Hereford hustling
The sign may say Rivera Produce, Inc., but Fred Rivera has been dealing with much more than produce for over 25 years. Find out how Fred, and his wife Josie, have kept hustling to success in our regular Hustle Hereford feature, pages 4A-5A in today's Brand.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Police arrest two

The Hereford Police Department made two arrests since Tuesday morning. A man, 25, was arrested for violation of a protective order in the 100 block of Hermasillo, and a man, 57, was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 100 block of Ave. K.

Police study reports

Incidents investigated by the Hereford Police Department were: Hindering a secured creditor reported in the 600 block of Irving Street; criminal mischief reported in the 200 block of Greenwood; criminal mischief reported in the 300 block of Grand; assault reported in the 600 block of Ave. K;

Theft reported in the 500 block of Ave. G with a gun, valued at \$200, taken; assault by threat reported in the 300 block of East Third St.; an open window investigated in the 500 block of East Park Ave.; and a runaway reported in the 200 block of Beach.

City police investigated two minor traffic accidents and issued one citation.

Cooler on Thursday

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 55. Northeast winds will be 5-15 mph.

Thursday will be fair and a little cooler with a high of 82. East-northeast winds will be 10-15 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 54 after a high Tuesday of 90.

Mosquitoes to be sprayed

Aerial spraying for mosquitoes is planned for the city of Hereford sometime this week. Aircraft applying mosquito spray will be flying over the city as soon as weather conditions permit.



Construction continues

A road grader prepares to begin work on FM 1058 on West Park Avenue in Hereford as reconstruction work continues. The construction will continue to block entrance to Mimosa, Nueces, Oak, Pecan, Quince and Redwood streets from Park

through at least the rest of this week. The 16-mile project will continue through August, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, rehabilitating 16 miles of highway.

Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

The size of your mind's opening determines how much light comes through to illuminate your soul.

News Digest

World/National

BEIJING - Thousands of troops that took part in the slaughter of pro-democracy protesters move out of the city center, chanting "We love the people" and splitting the air with rifle fire. It is not clear if they are evacuating or heading for a possible fight with rival forces.

WASHINGTON - New House Speaker Thomas S. Foley is promising an "environment of respect" in a House torn by the resignation of Jim Wright, but his vow is being tested immediately by Republican attacks aimed at portraying him and all Democrats as corrupt.

WASHINGTON - After several weeks of internal debate, the Federal Reserve has taken a cautious first step toward lowering interest rates, many economists believe. The action could spell lower borrowing costs for businesses and consumers including declines in mortgage rates.

NEW YORK - Paramount Communications Inc. is courting Time Inc.'s shareholders with a \$10.7 billion takeover offer just weeks before they were to vote on whether to take Warner Communications Inc.'s hand in a merger.

MONTREAL - A top U.S. health official says the time is coming when doctors will report the names of people testing positive for AIDS and will try to trace their sexual contacts.

HONOLULU - Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos underwent emergency surgery.

WASHINGTON - Between 12 and 22 percent of America's children - as many as 14 million of those under age 18 - are suffering from some type of mental disorder, but only about a third are receiving any treatment, a study released today reported.

WASHINGTON - With politicians across the country seeking to outdo each other in taking a hard anti-drug line, calls for decriminalization have been like cries in the dark. But the cries are getting louder and drawing together people from disparate sides of the political spectrum - from conservative William F. Buckley to Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke.

WASHINGTON - While several police organizations are urging Congress to approve strict controls on semiautomatic assault-style weapons, some 225 officers gathered on Capitol Hill to say those groups don't speak for them.

State

FORT WORTH - Judges announced the six finalists of the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition early today.

FORT WORTH - American Airlines plans to announce where it will place a \$250 million maintenance base today.

FORT WORTH - A secret survey by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board found some Southwest Plan thrifits not doing enough to sell distressed real estate, Board Chairman M. Danny Wall said Tuesday, promising quick action.

SAN ANTONIO - Bexar County Sheriff Harlon Copeland was on the receiving end of two arrest warrants accusing him with misdemeanor assault and disorderly conduct as the result of an incident involving a process server.

DALLAS - A Methodist bishop says that the church will pay for continuing care of Peggy Railey, a former minister's wife who remains in a coma-like condition following a choking attack.

DALLAS - Texas mental health officials have not lived up to their promise to improve conditions at 13 state schools for the retarded, according to a court-ordered study.

AUSTIN - The person who intentionally poisoned the 600-year-old Treaty Oak could face up to a \$1,000 civil fine, officials say.

SELMA - A small community on Interstate 35 near San Antonio has received an undesired reputation as a speed trap and new state legislation curbing such activity will not hurt it financially.

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. - Now that he has pleaded no contest to a charge of illegally taking an antelope from New Mexico to Texas, the Lone Star State's former wildlife director wants his job back.

AUSTIN - A slow real estate market and the recovering state economy helped the Texas Housing Agency find affordable housing for more low-income families last year, a report by the agency says.

AUSTIN - A "hate crimes" bill opposed by anti-abortion groups would protect right-to-life facilities, as well as centers that promote other beliefs, said the lawmaker who sponsored the measure.

AUSTIN - Seventy counties in East Texas and along the Gulf Coast could face problems if the federal government imposes tighter brucellosis restrictions for cattle next year, a state official said.

WASHINGTON - While Texans mourn the loss of a Texas speaker and the clout Jim Wright gave their delegation, many predict the scrappy former boxer from Weatherford would not disappear from the national scene.

WASHINGTON - Failure to continue production of the V-22 Osprey aircraft could compromise the Marine Corps' ability to conduct assaults and anti-terrorist or hostage rescue missions, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Mental disorders noted in children

WASHINGTON (AP) - Between 12 and 22 percent of America's children - as many as 14 million of those under age 18 - are suffering from some type of mental disorder, but only about a third are receiving any treatment, a study released today reported.

A committee of the Institute of Medicine said in the study that though millions of childhood mental disorders are not treated, the situation has improved in the last 20 years and there is "demonstrable progress" toward understanding, preventing and correcting many of the mental diseases of youngsters.

"There is increasing reason for optimism that many of the major childhood mental disorders are responsive to treatment," the committee said.

But in far too many cases, no treatment at all is being offered to troubled youngsters, the committee said.

Though conservative estimates place the number of American children with mental disorders at about 7.5 million, or 12 percent, the committee said the number could be much higher.

"Recent studies have suggested that the range may be as high as 17 to 22 percent, or 11 to 14 million children and adolescents," the report said.

Problems identified in the report included mood disorders such as depression, behavior disorders such as hyperactivity, developmental disorders such as autism, as well as chronic drug use, sexual problems and eating disorders including anorexia.

"Approximately 2.5 million children in this country received treatment in 1985 for a mental disorder," the committee reported. "This means that at least another 5 million other children needed some type of intervention, but did not receive any treatment."

Poverty and ghetto life contribute heavily to the nation's troubled youth, the study said.

Youngsters with mental and behavioral problems "may exceed 20 percent in some populations, such as inner-city children, who are exposed to severe psychological adversity," the study said.

The total cost to the nation has not been measured, but the committee said the figure would probably run into the billions of dollars a year.

In addition to the costs of treatment, the committee said there are substantial indirect costs from the need for social services, criminal justice and special education.

"Each year in this nation about 49,000 children and youth are held in various public youth facilities, and many thousands more are in adult prisons," the study said. "Millions of children are involved with child welfare, foster care and residential treatment. Many of these children have a diagnosable mental disorder, but receive neither diagnosis nor treatment."

The study also said that about 25 percent of all mentally retarded children also have behavioral and emotional difficulties. These compound problems often result in such children being confined for life to institutions.

A national plan of coordinated research and training that would attract more professionals to the mental health field, and lead to a better understanding of how to prevent, evaluate and treat mental illness in children was proposed by the committee. The report called for a national investment of up to \$198 million annually by the fifth year.

The Institute of Medicine is part of the National Academy of Sciences, a private organization chartered by Congress as an adviser to the federal government in scientific and technical matters.

Wright leaves House

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Texans mourn the loss of a Texas speaker and the clout Jim Wright gave their delegation, many predict the scrappy former boxer from Weatherford would not disappear from the national scene.

"He'll not whimper away and crawl into some hole somewhere," Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, said after Wright handed over the speaker's gavel Tuesday to Tom Foley of Washington.

Chapman said Wright, a "strong-willed man with strong ideas," would probably want to continue to play a part in national affairs - writing, speaking or teaching.

"He is healthy and well and feeling good and he's going to be able to contribute to political debate and thought for many years," Chapman said. "He's got too much talent to go off and spend time in a boat and fish."

Although Wright will struggle with his feelings about the ethics storm that drove him from office "until his final day," Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Texas, said Wright "will have peace of mind that he served, and served well."

The impact, however, of Wright's fall from power Tuesday was stark and swift.

As Foley and other congressional leaders from the House and Senate gathered around the table with President Bush at the White House, Wright remained behind in his office.

For the last 12 of his 34 years in office, Wright has been a member of the leadership and attended White House summits with his colleagues. On Monday, he sat next to Bush and

discussed foreign policy. Asked his plans as Foley departed for the White House for a meeting on clean air legislation, Wright replied: "I have to get on the phone and call my wife."

Even as Wright nominated Foley as speaker in a somber speech on the House floor, workers with canvas-covered carts moved his possessions out of the speaker's ceremonial office.

A Fort Worth Democrat, Wright spent his final moments as speaker holding his regular pre-session news conference but revealed little about his plans or his state of mind. He declared simply, "I feel fine."

In a week, Wright said, he would be "enjoying life, I hope and trust, rejoicing in the good portion that has followed me and the opportunities that have been given me in life."

As giant orange trash cans waited to be filled with cardboard boxes stuffed full of folders, frames and plaques in his staff's adjacent office, Wright was asked if he had any parting words.

"I might express my appreciation to all of you for keeping a robust discussion going," he told a room packed full of reporters. "I might want to write a column or two. Someone suggested I should become a columnist. It might be a good thing. In fact, I might discover who these unnamed sources are."

Wright resigned after a year-long investigation by the House ethics committee that cost more than \$1.5 million and led to allegations that Wright had violated House ethics rules 69 times.

Obituaries

REAVIS. I. KERR
June 3, 1989

Former Hereford resident, Reavis Ireland Kerr, 75, of Canyon died Saturday, June 3, 1989.

Services were held Tuesday morning in Canyon First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Holley Funeral Home.

Mr. Kerr was born in Dimmitt to the son of the late Judge and Mrs. C.F. Kerr, early Deaf Smith County pioneers. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1931 and attended West Texas State Teachers College from

1933-35. He helped his father in the hardware and implement business in Hereford until 1946. He opened a hardware store in Plainview and one in Dimmitt in 1952. He also maintained rental property in Hereford, Dimmitt and Canyon for 25 years. He married Ruth Holland in 1947 at Lubbock. She died in 1970. He was a member of Amarillo First Baptist Church Singles Six Sunday School Department. He led singing at the church, in rest homes and at Faith City Mission. He was a board member of Scripture Memory Fellowship.

Survivors include three sons, David Kerr and Paul Kerr, both of Canyon, and Tim Kerr of Amarillo; three daughters, Virginia Bell and Catherine Kerr, both of Amarillo, and Marilyn Trevathan of Canyon; a sister, Bettie Rose Birchfield of Amarillo; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the Scripture Memory Fellowship, P.O. Box 24551, St. Louis, Mo., 63141.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaPel are the parents of a girl, Morgan Lea, born June 6, 1989.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Angie Andrade, Cruz barrientez, maricela Barrientos, Valente Casas, Jr., Infant Girl chavez, Rachel Ann Chavez.

Gladys C. Denison, Mauro Flores, Sybil Frost, Edward Fuentes, Maria M. Garcia, Rebecca Gomez, Beverly Holubec, Linda Hope, Tyler Jordan Jameson, J'Lono Lanuel Jarecki.

Luther Kilgore, Infant Girl LaPel, Karla LaPel, Roy McMahan, Diana Mendoza, Jerrine Mickler, Eunice Petersen, Teofila Tijerina, Dora Velasquez, Infant Boy Velasquez.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Two judges are millionaires

By The Associated Press

At least two federal district judges in Texas are millionaires and nearly two dozen others list net investments in the six figures, according to annual financial disclosure reports.

In reports for 1987, the last year for which reports for all judges are available, eight listed outside income that could reach six figures.

Harold Barefoot Sanders, Jr., a judge in the Dallas-based Northern District of Texas, appears to be the wealthiest of 37 district judges in Texas, listing a net investment value between \$1,424,061 and \$3,430,001.

Joe Fisher of Beaumont said his investments were worth a net value of between \$1,378,497 and \$2,759,444.

At the other end of the wealth scale is Judge George Kazen of Laredo, who put his net portfolio value at between \$25,000 and \$26,497. Walter Smith Jr. of Waco put his net investments at zero.

Other judges who say their worth could exceed \$1 million include Paul Brown of Sherman, and Hayden Head of Corpus Christi. Brown put his net worth at between \$928,031 and \$2,077,501; Head's was between \$596,525 and \$1,546,000.

Like members of Congress and high-ranking federal executive officials, federal judges have been required since 1979 to file annual statements of what they bought, sold, earned, owned or owed - with some exceptions - each year.

The forms from Congress and the executive branch have been examined in detail for years, but little if any scrutiny has been given to judges below the Supreme Court.

Over the last several months, The Associated Press has examined the forms of the 935 federal district and appellate judges who work more than 60 days a year. Those working less are

not required to file the disclosure forms.

In addition, between 17 and 20 percent of the nation's senior judges do not work enough each year to have to fill out the forms. Judges who are at least 65 years old and have been on the bench 15 years may elect to take that semi-retired status.

District judges are paid \$89,500; appellate judges, \$95,000.

In Texas, eight district judges posted six-figure outside incomes, topped by Fisher, who listed outside income ranging from \$151,359 to \$414,500 for 1987.

Judge James DeAnda of Houston recorded an outside income loss of between \$245,201 and \$248,798 - the only federal judge in the state to report a deficit for the year.

The government's required financial disclosure forms in most cases value assets and income within wide numerical ranges rather than exact dollar amounts, accounting for the ranges in income and investment values.

The reporting system can overstate debt and understate portfolio value in several ways.

For example, homes used only as personal residences or vacation retreats are not required to be reported. For most Americans, their home is their largest asset. In addition, other assets of whatever value are exempt from being reported if they are not held for the purposes of producing income - such as jewelry or land.

Judges are also allowed to value their land holdings at cost - a figure

sometimes decades out of date. Finally, large assets are valued only at "over \$250,000," no matter what their value.

Brown showed outside income for 1987 between \$120,801 and \$348,161; Fisher's was from \$151,359 to \$414,500 - the most reported by any judge for the year; Head had between \$154,612 and \$216,001. Sanders reported \$90,657 to \$261,400.

Other judges whose outside income for the year could have exceeded \$100,000 included David Hitner of Houston, \$35,411 to \$104,200; Lynn Hughes of Houston, \$36,203 to \$113,980; Robert Parker of Marshall, \$110,505 to \$132,601; and Woodrow Seals of Houston, \$65,086 to \$127,482.

For Sanders, 64, appointed by President Carter in 1979, stocks and bonds that took four pages to list accounted for much of his net worth. Sanders listed stock holdings in 31 firms, including stocks valued between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in PepsiCo Inc. He listed stocks of up to \$50,000 in 11 companies, including Amarillo entrepreneur T. Boone Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership.

Among his 26 bond holdings, half were in amounts of between \$15,000 and \$50,000. Other income came from money market funds, investment retirement accounts and land in Denton and Collin counties. Continuing interest as a beneficiary of his father's trust gave Sanders between \$100,001 and \$250,000.

Sanders did not return calls from the AP.

DeAnda's losses of at least a quarter-million dollars for the year came from liquidation of deed of trust notes from a firm called Jamar Properties. DeAnda's disclosure report also showed he owns a South Padre Island condominium and 10 acres of farm land in McAllen; each asset is worth between \$50,001 and \$100,000.

Among other judges, William Wayne Justice of Tyler, whose decisions on Texas prisons have forced the state to spend hundreds of millions of dollars, listed his net portfolio value at between \$278,010 and \$645,000.

His outside income was \$30,096 to \$95,292, with royalties from two Rusk County oil and gas leases each accounting for up to \$50,000. Justice also listed reimbursements for seven speaking or awards appearances, including an address in Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania Prison Project.

Although no federal appeals court is based in Texas, 13 appeals court judges keep offices and residences in Texas. All of them indicated their net worth could exceed \$100,000. Three listed a net investment value that could top \$1 million, including William Garwood, Thomas Reavley and Byron Skelton.

Five of the appeals judges listed outside income for 1987 that could top \$100,000, headed by Garwood's \$158,830 to \$249,401.

Garwood's mother, Ellen, drew national attention in 1985 for donating \$65,000 for a helicopter to the Nicaraguan contras. Her late husband, W. St. John Garwood, was a Texas Supreme Court justice.

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FAMOUS LANDMARK

WASHINGTON (AP) - During his lifetime, George Washington objected to a memorial in his honor as being too expensive.

But 81 years after his death, work began on the Washington Monument, which opened to the public in 1888.

Located near the Potomac River, between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial, the marble-covered Washington Monument is an obelisk a little over 555 feet high. To reach its top visitors can either climb 898 steps or take a 70-second elevator ride.

More than a million persons a year visit the monument.

Microprocessors in automobiles control engines with a precision that minimizes fuel consumption and exhaust emissions.

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Fred Rivera has hustled from cotton to success as an industry leader

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

You might say Fred Rivera is a commodity connector and knowing exactly where and when to connect is the secret of his success.

For more than 25 years Rivera has been spotting rigs, loading vans and streamlining reefers to make ends meet but has never in the line of business touched a pound of produce or lifted a bushel of grain. Rivera's business is telephone business.

"I don't have any title and my wife, Josephine, runs the business so I guess you'd say that I just sit around and answer the telephone," said Rivera as he asked an assistant to handle an incoming call while juggling two receivers with one hand.

Answering the telephone is exactly what Rivera does, and when one of four rotary units is not ringing, Rivera is calling someone wondering why in the world it's not ringing. And this tight discipline in both work and business habits, have earned Rivera the highest honors available in the transportation industry where he coordinates freight traffic across North America.

With a \$6,000 monthly phone bill and daily cash transactions that frequently move far into six digits, Rivera Produce Co. personifies the old western trust in business where written contracts are almost nonexistent and matchbook deals are sanctioned with a handshake. But in Rivera's case, the closest thing to a contract is a phone call between business executives thousands of miles apart.

"We've been very fortunate in having been able to do business with good people...people who will do what they say," said Rivera. "You've got to treat every business deal with fair play. If you get too greedy in this business, you'll probably wind up in a little trouble". Take what is yours and leave the rest for the next person.

Though Rivera goes to the bank with annual deposits that soar above the \$10 million mark, the Hereford business executive is known for his unpretentious personality from Canada to Mexico. Transit executives of such firms as Safeway, Kroger, Kraft, Frito Lay or K-Mart know Rivera by his first name and they also know Josephine by her first name when it comes time to balance the bottom lines.

Rivera doesn't buy produce, sell produce or juggle millions in the commodities--he's the one who moves the stuff. "We get paid for loading trucks and then seeing that they are delivered at a certain time at a certain place," said Rivera. "Our main business was produce when we first started out here 25 years ago so we called it Rivera Produce Co., but now we're moving about as much seed and meats as we are produce. Of course, we move other things now and then but most of our business is produce, seed and meats."

Rivera's work is called truck brokering in the freight industry, but he doesn't like the tag. "We are traffic coordinators in the freight industry...we coordinate the supplies with the demands. We haul anything that's legal." As an example of his traffic coordination, Rivera may make the proper connections to bring peat moss out of Canada and have a haul-back of seeds and vegetables from the Hereford area. Or, he may move a load of meats from the Midwest to Mexico and arrange for a haul-back of watermelons or citrus fruits.

Seed is one of the main products moved worldwide from the Hereford region and vegetable production is moved extensively on a national level. Rivera said he moves very little grain or feedstuff for livestock, but leans more heavily into the movement of food stocks for people. Much of the seed produced in the Hereford region is funneled worldwide to such points as Egypt, South Africa, South America and Europe.

"I used to own a few trucks back in the early 1970s but I found out real quick that I didn't want to own them...I just want to load them," said Rivera, with a personable smile that has become something of a trademark of Rivera Produce. "I am very dumb when it comes to the mechanical end of the trucking business so I stay away from that end of the transportation business. I understand the economics of transportation but not the mechanical end. Since I don't even know how to drive a truck, I got out of the trucking business very, very fast."

Rivera's main suit is staying in contact with people who supply produce, people who produce it and people who market it to the consumers. And frequently in casual conversations he speaks of "pro-

duce" as being about anything you can stack in a truck.

"As an example on how our company works, we find an empty truck in a given area, then we try to load it out with something say within a 50-mile radius of where the truck may be located," said Rivera. "On the other hand, if we find a load of produce or meats or seed in a given area, we try to find a truck that's running empty in that particular area...so you see, we make connections for folks in the transportation business."

Rivera generally sets up loadouts far in advance of the actual loading while making every attempt to move freight on the fastest route possible. "A trucker may call on a Monday or Tuesday to say he will be in Los Angeles available for loading on a Friday or Saturday," said Rivera, in detailing a typical connection. "So, when I have a load ready and waiting for the trucker in Los Angeles, he is quite willing to share the freight pay rather than to have an idled rig or have one running empty."

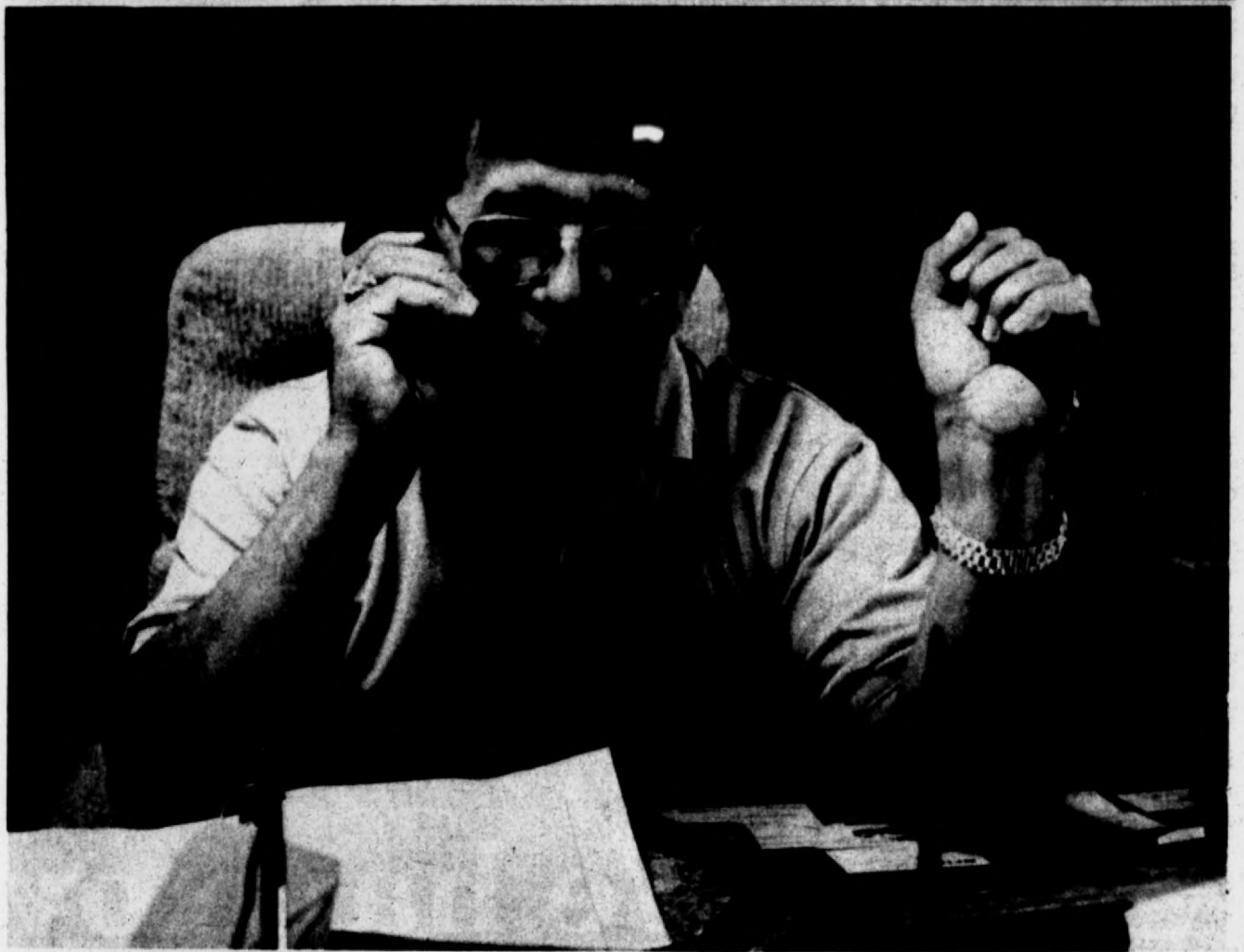
The price tag for Rivera's services runs 10 and 12 percent of gross freight, a fee which he says has been readily accepted by the transportation industry. But Rivera pointed out that mechanical operations, and licenses and federal-state permits take a big chunk out of the freight industry. "A trucker needs to make at least \$1 to \$1.10 a mile to make ends meet...the people we do business with are very trustworthy and hard workers and they deserve a fair piece of the action."

Rivera Produce Co. does not directly own the freight payloads but in the event of negligence along the route, Rivera stands good for the load. "If a claim should result on a load of freight, then I am morally responsible for it," said Rivera.

He also pointed out that cash is moved by wire many times a day to assist truckers in getting loads on the road in order to meet demands at the far end of the route. "We never have to wire money for the big companies--but business is business and as long as it is sound and solid, we take both the big and small," said Rivera. "It takes a lot of money to run a business like this, like \$8,000 to \$10,000 advance to run a truck from Hereford to the West Coast. The larger companies don't require advances, but I'd say that about one-third of our business

(See RIVERA, Page 5A)

HUSTLE HEREFORD



Fred Rivera--a busy man

When Special Features Writer Orville Howard walked into Fred Rivera's office, this is what he saw. "I didn't have to stage this picture," Howard said. "He was tied up on the phones, and he was busy juggling calls the whole time we talked."

Bullock booklet boosts

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has just issued a 32-page, four-color booklet entitled *It's Texas--Here's Why* that highlights various sectors of the Texas economy.

"If one word can define Texas, it is opportunity--opportunity for business to grow and for people to make a good life for themselves and their families," Bullock writes in the forward.

"Texas is a state of enormous assets, but our greatest source of wealth is the energy and spirit of our people. And American business know it, too."

Bullock said the opportunities for growth include a booming population, growing at the third-highest rate in the nation, burgeoning manufacturing plants, thriving scientific research centers, and growing service industries.

"Employment is rising. Personal

income is increasing while living costs remain relatively low," Bullock said. "The Texas economy will soon be growing at a faster rate than the U.S. economy."

"Texans are innovators. New industries are on the move. Energy and agriculture remain important to Texas, but new high-tech industries and manufacturing facilities are paving the way to a more diverse and resilient economy."

"Texas is stronger than ever. We simply have too many resources, human, physical and capital, for it to be otherwise."

"Texans today are building a new Texas, a Texas that remains a center of enterprise and opportunity, home to a confident, capable and prosperous people."

Among the key statistics pointed out in the booklet:

--Texas has significantly lower housing and office costs than many

other states in the nation, and the low tax rates (including local taxes) places Texas in the bottom third of tax expense in the nation.

--The state's "gross national product" would place Texas 10th in the world if Texas were a nation, and would be the 37th largest country in the world.

--Texas has 189 lakes and reservoirs, giving it more inland water than any state except Minnesota, and has 624 miles of beachfront, one-twelfth of the total coastline in the U.S.

--Texas leads the nation with 160,000 farms and ranches and has 135 million acres of cultivated farmland, easily leading the nation.

--The transportation system includes 273,981 miles of municipal and rural highways, 12,774 miles of railroad line, 1,603 airports, 14.3 million motor vehicles, 23,916 aircraft and 13 major Gulf Coast ports.

"There is no such thing as a minority in America ... Only the politicians have minorities, America doesn't have any. I now own my own citrus grove not far from where Josephine and I used to make mud pies. Isn't that pretty great? This is what I mean when I speak of freedom in America. There is no other place in the world where one could move from a cotton picker making a dollar sixty-five a hundred to a business handling several million a year."

--Fred Rivera



Ages guessed

In observance of their first anniversary, the Atrium sponsored a contest allowing contestants to guess the collective age of the five proprietors of the mini-mall. June Owens won the contest with her entry of 233 years. Atrium proprietors whose ages were combined to find this number were, from left, Lajeane Henry of Pants Cage; Dr. Harold Brigrance, optometrist; Carol Gerck of Wishes; Johnny Latham, Atrium Coffee Shop; and Pat Lawson, ETCetera.

RIVERA

requires some form of advance money."

While Rivera was speaking, a trucker called from Menard, Tx., saying he had blown a tire and needed another \$150. "We had advanced him \$500 when he left Kansas yesterday and was already running late," said Rivera. "In fact, he should have already been in Laredo but instead he's setting in Menard with a flat tire and no money. What this means is that we'll be advancing \$650 on a \$1,000 load." He said advances are generally limited to 40 percent of freight, but exceptions are frequently made when the truckers are acting in good faith.

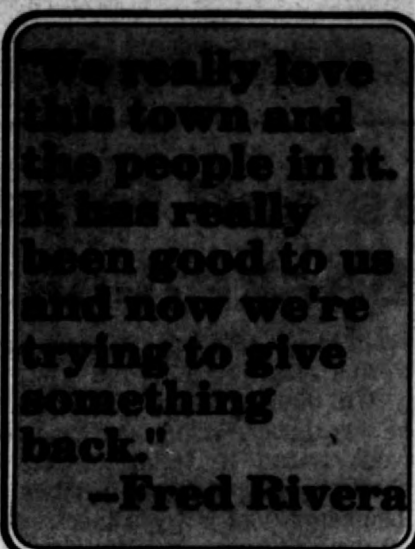
"If we get that load of meat into Laredo on time, the customer will call again...if we don't he'll call someone else," he added.

Rivera did not elaborate on the company's annual business run, other than deposits would run past \$10 million a year.

Rivera first got into the produce hauling business some 30 years ago in South Texas where an employer made a tacky remark on how Rivera "didn't know how to run a produce business...." With fired determination to become successful in the produce industry, Rivera moved to Nogales, Ariz., where he set up business on a handful of cash and a truck-load of faith.

"The first month I loaded six trucks and that was pretty good, I thought, but one of them came up with an \$8,000 claim," said Rivera. "For a time it looked almost impossible but I was stubborn and determined to make it work and just kept pushing forward."

Rivera and his wife moved to Hereford in 1968 and set up business in a small leased building about a block north of their present headquarters on U.S. 60. But after a short time, they moved into a small mobile building parked at the old Big Daddy's Truck Stop on the



northeast edge of Hereford. It was here they expanded their business across the North American continent, with offices in Nogales, Edinburg and Hereford.

"There's no way to explain how much the local produce packers and shippers helped us back in the beginning," said Rivera, in expressing his deep appreciation to the Hereford business community. "There were Barrett-Fisher, Griffin & Brand and others...many others. But it was Jack Griffin who really went to bat for me when some of the transportation authorities were trying to shut us down because they said we didn't have the proper permits. If it hadn't been for Jack Griffin, we might not have made it. We've had some rough spots, just as any business, but I like to think of our work being one that's filling a need."

Rivera leaned back from an executive desk for a moment, as an assistant took the calls, to reflect on another time at another place—the small farming community of Sharyland, Tx., located in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. As a youngster in a family of 14 children, Rivera sort of grew up half way between the vegetable patches and citrus groves of the Rio Grande and the upland cotton fields of Texas. He recalled following his mother through the cotton fields when only a toddler, making small piles of cotton here there between the rows. Then, in a season or two, he graduated to a small bucket for the cotton bolls and then to a burlap sack. By the time his 7th birthday rolled around, young Rivera was dragging a 7-foot cotton picking sack between the rows on seasonal circuits that stretched for more than 2,000 miles around the state of Texas.

The son of Pantaleon and Inocencia Rivera, Rivera graduated from Sharyland High School in 1955 with high honors despite the fact that the cotton picking circuit kept him from school during the first four months of every year. His father farmed a small vegetable acreage of his own and also worked as a horticulturist for the vast Shary groves in the Mission-McAllen area.

During his senior year, he was a star on the high school track team, a running half-back in football and was voted most popular and most likely to succeed in his class of 15. "We had to work hard and study hard in order to make it," recalled Rivera, as he told how his mother would take the family on cotton picking runs that would begin in May and end just before Christmas.

Accompanied by three or four other families, the Rivera family would first move north from the Rio Grande Valley to the Chapman Ranch near Corpus Christi in spring picking, then on up to around Wharton, Hillsboro, Forney and then west to Lockney, Floydada and Plainview. The winter month of December would generally catch them picking cotton in the Kress-Hereford region as they wound up an eight-month run before heading home to Sharyland with pockets full of money.

"We always liked to come into Hereford to buy food and clothing because Hereford always had a lot nicer stores than most of the places where we worked," said Rivera. "We picked cotton because we wanted to make money...we made good money and that's what we liked."

After graduating from high school, Rivera volunteered for a stint with the U.S. Air Force and wound up in Europe where he took a number of college-level courses at the University of Munich. Following a five-year tour of duty, he enrolled at Pan-American University at Edinburg, where for three years he either walked or hitchhiked to school and worked wherever there was a paycheck to make his way through college.

With a schooling background low in math, Rivera hit a few snags as he tackled advanced courses in accounting and after 96 hours toward a degree in accounting, he dropped out of college to go to work as a secretary for a South Texas produce firm at Farr.

This job didn't last long, but was at this early beginning that he learned the skill of shorthand which he frequently uses today in taking telephone notes on freight deals. Upon leaving the produce company

at Farr, Rivera wound up with his produce company in Nogales and the following year he and Josephine were married. They had been childhood playmates along the Rio Grande.

The Riveras have no children but there's a feisty poodle named Herb which has the run of the place... office, home, backyard, you name it. Herb is the first to greet visitors to Rivera Produce and sports his own executive desk with a bold-letter nameplate perched beside his own telephone. Herb has the finest of the people world.

Rivera gave much credit to Marie Griffin in obtaining their present office building on U.S. 60. "We had been looking at this location but I wanted a second opinion so I went to Mrs. Griffin," recalled Rivera. "She encouraged us to buy, saying it was worth the money, and you know, she was right...it was one of the best moves we ever made."

Rivera doesn't have much use for anyone who doesn't work and has his office walls covered with slogans on success and America.

"There's no such thing as a minority in America...only the politicians have minorities—America doesn't have any," said Rivera, who loves to talk about freedom in America and the opportunities to those who will work. "I now own my own citrus grove not far from where Josephine and I used to make mud pies together—isn't that pretty great. This is what I mean when I speak of freedom in America. There's no other place in the world where one could move from a cotton picker making a dollar sixty-five a hundred to a business handling several million a year."

But Rivera is proud of his cotton picking heritage and his farm background on the Rio Grande—"I was a good cotton picker. My mother and Dad taught us to go to the fields to work...we didn't have time to get sick. At my best when I was about 17 I could pick 1414 pounds of cotton a day."

He also likes to mention that Sharyland was the home of Allen Shivers and that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen graduated from the same stage of Sharyland High School in 1935 that he did in 1955: "Sen. Bentsen has

been a great leader, along with many others from Texas such as President Bush...I'm a bred and born conservative."

Through the past 25 years, Rivera Produce Co. has become something of a yardstick of integrity in the Southwest truck brokering business and has received the highest honors in the national freight transportation industry—the Red Book Award in Business Character and the Four-Star Rating in the Blue Book of Transportation.

Rivera raises an American Flag every day out in front of his business on West U.S. 60 and has known a number of state and national government leaders for more than a quarter century, including President George Bush. "We're supposed to be at a dinner in Washington next month, but business is so heavy this time of year, Josephine will probably have to sort of sit in for both of us," said Rivera, who has been active in Texas politics since the early 1950s.

The Riveras also have been active in community projects of Hereford since day one and believe the town stands mighty high in

Texas: "We really love this town and the people in it...it has really been good to us and now we're trying to give something back." Mrs. Rivera is on the board of directors of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center which is headquartered on the north edge of the city.

With a business that operates 24 hours a day, Rivera has few hobbies, but the two he talks about are a lot like his business—they take management and money.

"I have roses in my backyard and Corvettes in the garage," said Rivera, while speaking of his hobbies. His roses will number more than 100 and his classic Corvettes will fetch upwards of six figures.

But when Rivera is through making connections in the transportation business, he talks about Hereford—"We're thinking some about retiring some day and we talked about some dry climates down in Arizona or California, but our retirement talks always wind up right here in Hereford...guess we'll just retire right here—it's the best place we know."



R.D. KENDRICK

R. D. Kendrick has been appointed as an agent in the Personal Lines division for Employers Insurance of Texas.

Kendrick will operate the R.D. Kendrick Insurance Agency at 1500 West Park Avenue in Hereford, offering auto, life, fire and homeowners coverages.

Kendrick was born in Lamesa and raised in Spur. Prior to joining Employers, he was a district manager for Gifford-Hill and Company in Hereford. He and his wife, Lanell, are members of the Wesley United Methodist Church of Hereford.



Bill Zimmerman

Bill Zimmerman has been named senior vice president and division manager of the West Panhandle Division, including Amarillo and Hereford, of Olney Savings and Loan Association.

Before joining Olney, Zimmerman had been senior vice president and chief financial officer of First Federal Savings and Loan of Amarillo.

"We are pleased that Bill will be supervising our West Panhandle Division," said Olney president Matt Landry. "Bill's reputation with in the financial and Panhandle communities is well respected and should be a valuable asset to our customers and Olney Savings."

Zimmerman is a native of Burk Burnett and graduated with a BBA from the University of Texas.



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Sports

Pistons take Lakers, 109-97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - The Detroit Pistons swept away all that sweep talk. Los Angeles' playoff record no longer is perfect.

This year's Lakers won't be the first team in NBA history to go through the post-season without a loss. They still could be the first in 23 years to win three consecutive championships.

They're not about to abandon that hope simply because they were whipped 109-97 in Tuesday night's opener of the NBA Finals. They've gotten up from first-game flops before.

"We won the first game last year," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said, "then lost the next two."

The Pistons beat Los Angeles in that opener 105-93, the exact margin of Tuesday night's victory. They lost that title series, their first since they moved to Detroit in 1958, four games to three.

In 1985, Los Angeles was routed 148-114 by Boston in the opener of the Finals but won the series in six games.

"We got massacred in '85," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "If we make the right adjustments we can still be in it."

One thing they no longer can do is go undefeated in the playoffs after winning their previous 11 games. But that wasn't important to them, anyway.

"We didn't make a big deal about the streak because if we did it would

have ended a long time ago," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said.

The series shifts to Los Angeles for games next Sunday, Tuesday and, if necessary, the following Thursday.

Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who led all scorers with 24 points even though he sat out the entire fourth quarter, knows nothing has been settled.

"It's nice, but we know from experience it takes four (victories). We've got one and there's six games left," he said.

How many of them Los Angeles starting guard Byron Scott will play is unknown. He missed the opener with a hamstring injury suffered in practice Monday. It's expected to keep him out at least until Game 3.

"Great teams have a tendency to make up for the lack of a great player," said Michael Cooper, who started for Scott. "We would have had a very difficult time even with Byron."

That's because Detroit's defense excelled again. The Pistons have held opponents to less than 100 points in all 14 of their playoff games this season. They also limited the Lakers to 18 points in the third quarter, the 12th time in the playoffs that a Detroit opponent had less than 20 points in a period.

James Worthy had averaged 24.5 points and Johnson 20.3 in Los

Angeles' first 11 playoff games. Each had just 17, tops on the team, Tuesday night.

"We really work defensively," Daly said. "That's the bottom line."

The Pistons took the lead for good when James Edwards' jumper made the score 20-18 with 2:51 left in the first quarter.

They led 55-48 at halftime and 79-66 after three quarters. Worthy got the first point of the fourth period before Vinnie Johnson took over.

Detroit's hot-shooting backup guard got five of his team's next six baskets, making the score 91-73. Consecutive baskets by Joe Dumars gave the Pistons their biggest lead, 105-84, with 3:45 left.

Dumars had 22 points and Vinnie Johnson 19 as Detroit's guards outscored Los Angeles' 67-40.

"Joe had his shot going. Vinnie was very aggressive," Daly said. "Isiah was on fire all night."

"The backcourt is really the backbone of their team," Magic Johnson said. "If the backcourt is scoring, then they usually win."

"We couldn't defend them and we couldn't do much offensively," he added. "They did play well at both ends of the court."

The Pistons held a 45-32 rebounding advantage.

Prep coaches call for system to evaluate basketball officials

AUSTIN (AP) - Game officials who have good seasons should be rewarded just as good teams are, with opportunities to perform in regional and state tournaments, according to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

The association on Tuesday proposed to the University Interscholastic League athletics committee a statewide evaluation system for grading basketball officials.

After a game, coaches would hold evaluation cards for at least a 24-hour "cooling-off" period - but not longer than a week - before mailing them to the local chapters of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, where they would be tabulated.

Local chapters of the association would provide the UIL with a list of the top 10 percent of officials.

"The better officials who have better seasons would get choice assignments at regional and state," said Tommy Newman of Trinity High School, representing basketball coaches. "The objective is to promote better officiating."

Newman said such a system is needed because some better young officials are dropping out for lack of incentive. "It takes so long to work their way up to get choice assignments that they get discouraged and drop out.

We'd like to find ways to encourage them to stay," he said.

UIL director Bailey Marshall said he was concerned that such a system would result in losing basketball coaches giving zeros to officials at their games, which would knock them off the list of top officials.

"The bad grades will come from the losing coaches, not the winning coaches," Marshall said.

"This is not a foolproof system by any means," Newman said. "The bugs still need to be worked out."

Dotson Lewis, executive director of the Southwest Officials Association, suggested higher fees for officials working at lower levels of competition.

"I've had officials tell me that they can make more money working at the 7-Eleven and be a lot safer," Lewis said.

Basketball coaches also sought better state tournament seats by proposing that the UIL mail ticket forms directly to boys coaches, thus bypassing school administrators.

Another proposal by basketball coaches would give Texas coaches a chance to coach in approved all-star games other than the Texas High School Coaches Association games.

Newman said this would highlight such longtime successful coaches as

Bill Krueger of Clear Lake, Don Coleman of Houston Memorial and Robert Hughes of Fort Worth Dunbar.

Other athletic proposals would implement a fast pitch softball program for girls in Class 4A and 5A; stop the "raiding" of public school athletes by private schools offering "monetary incentives"; require a "visible clock" and official timer at soccer matches; allow summer camps to take place any time during the summer; and make it a violation to remove a team from the field, court or playing area during a game.

Also, Jeff Bearden, baseball coach and girls' basketball coach at Breckenridge High School, wrote that "all types of tobacco" should be banned from the dugout and field at baseball games.

He called the use of tobacco a "filthy and disgusting habit," and said a ban should include both players and coaches.

The athletics committee scheduled votes on proposals by the UIL staff and others for today.

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Texans go high in baseball draft

ARLINGTON (AP) - Texas A&M shortstop Chuck Knoblauch, a career .356 batter and the Aggies' all-time stolen base leader, is looking forward to doing all that in the majors soon.

The Minnesota Twins picked Knoblauch of Houston Monday in the first round of baseball's amateur draft. Out-of-state teams selected three other Texans, including the brother of former Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray.

Meanwhile, major league teams in the Lone Star State grabbed one Texas Tech player and another from a Massachusetts high school.

The Texas Rangers signed Texas Tech outfielder Donald Harris as their first-round selection in the amateur free agent draft. The Houston Astros selected the 12th player in the draft: Jeff Juden, a right-handed pitcher from Salem, Mass., High School.

The Cleveland Indians, in out-of-state acquisitions, chose 17-year-old outfielder Calvin Murray of W.T. White High School in Dallas. The St. Louis Cardinals selected outfielder Paul Coleman from Frankston High School in the sixth draft pick.

The 20th choice went to the Cincinnati Reds: Texas outfielder-first baseman Scott Bryant. The Minnesota Twins acquired Texas A&M shortstop Chuck Knoblauch.

Knoblauch, who turns 21 next month, describes himself as "definitely not a power hitter, but a guy who can make things happen on the bases."

"I can run. I can steal bases. I hustle. I can hit the ball into the gaps," Knoblauch said in a telephone interview from his Houston home. "I can put some pressure on the defense."

Knoblauch batted .364 with eight home runs, 64 RBIs, 13 doubles, four triples and 36 steals this year. The 5-foot-9, 170-pounder was the No. 3 batter in the order as the Aggies reached the NCAA Central Regional final.

"I spoke with (General Manager) Andy MacPhail and he told me the Twins have spent the past four or five years trying to build up pitching," said

Knoblauch. "He said being a middle infielder would work to my advantage. I hope my three years in college means something."

Waco's Harris hit .377 in his last 11 games for the Tech. A member of The Associated Press' All-Southwest Conference baseball team, the sophomore center fielder hit .322 this season, with 44 RBIs and 10 home runs.

Seven triples by Harris were one short of the single-season school record. Harris, in two years at Tech, hit .317 with 68 RBIs and 15 homers. Harris also has a strong football background, including two years in college as a walk-on.

Harris said he decided to end his football career because "I want to settle down and make this (baseball) my life. I've been doing this, going from football to baseball to track, all my life. I don't want to be going back and forth."

"If I'm going to commit myself to baseball, I want to go all the way. I never really dedicated myself to the sport. I never was coached in baseball," he said.

Murray hit .453 with six homers, 38 runs batted in and 41 stolen bases in 30 games this past season as his school's leadoff hitter. He scored 52 runs.

The right-handed hitter was selected by the Indians with the 11th pick overall in the draft.

"We believe he has outstanding tools overall, the best of which is his great speed that should enable him to steal a lot of bases in the big leagues within three to four years," Chet Montgomery, Indians' director of scouting, said.

Batting .510 this spring for Frankston High, Coleman became the first outfielder chosen by the St. Louis Cardinals in baseball's free-agent draft since 1979.

Coleman, 18, is the Cardinals' first outfielder selection since they drafted Andy Van Slyke in 1979, also as the sixth player taken.

Pitcher Don Collins was the last high school player tabbed by St. Louis.

Eight of the Cardinals' last nine picks in the draft's first round have advanced to the major leagues.

A 6-foot-2, 215-pound junior, Bryant is a native of San Antonio, Texas. The 21-year-old bats and throws right-handed.

Hitting .385 this season, Bryant led the Southwest Conference in batting.

He had his 18 homers and 107 RBIs in 260 at bats.

Bryant is currently playing for the Longhorns in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. In Saturday night's first-round, 7-1 victory over Long Beach State, he had three singles in four at bats, drove in two runs and scored two more.

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Consumer Groups Storm Local Grocery Stores!

Stores point finger at newspaper

Today saw one of the largest consumer responses of the week to offers made by local grocery stores for discounted prices. Across the city, shoppers were redeeming coupons cut from the local paper in record numbers.

"We know any offer we make will be highlighted most by the newspaper," commented a grocery store spokesman. "Our goal is simply to inform the consumers that these discounts are available. We are confident they will respond if they see it in the paper." His statement was backed by recent Consumer Data Service reports that indicated grocery store ads triple volume on discounted items and double volume on regularly priced items. It also revealed grocery ads are read by well over 70% of newspaper readers.

Grocery store representatives unanimously agreed that newspaper advertising was the only way to get immediate consumer response. One grocer remarked, "Most people read the paper, and a bunch of those readers clip our coupons. It's that simple." His comments reflect the well-known Manufacturer's Coupon Center report which stated that over 80% of all families use coupons.

"When consumers want more for their money, they always go to the



Grocer claims local newspaper "totally responsible" for consumer rush

"We make great offers in our newspaper ads every week, and we always get great response."

newspaper," a grocery official said. When pressed by reporters for the best offer he could make to the consumers he replied, "Look in the paper, it's all right there. Green leaf lettuce, two heads for 79¢... with a coupon of course."



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THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

LSU ousts Miami; ready to meet Longhorns in CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman's confidence level is showing at the College World Series.

Miami Coach Ron Fraser noticed it Tuesday night when his third-seeded Hurricanes were eliminated by No. 6-seed LSU 6-3 on Russ Springer's six-hitter. Tiger ace Ben McDonald added the finishing touches by coming on in relief to strike out the final two Miami batters in the ninth.

That game followed No. 4 Wichita State's second victory over No. 5 Arkansas, 8-4 in another elimination game.

"LSU is not playing like their backs are to the wall," Fraser said. "I've been there and there's a feeling you can beat anyone."

Bertman said his club, 55-16, will come back Thursday night and beat second-seeded Texas, a team that improved to 53-17 after whipping Miami 12-2 Monday.

"McDonald will start against Texas. (Curtis) Leskanic will pitch the next one," Bertman said. McDonald is 14-3 and Leskanic 15-2.

Bertman's team already has one loss in the modified double-elimination tournament. A loss to Texas and likely starter Kirk Dressendorfer, 17-2, on Thursday would put the Longhorns in Saturday's championship game and send LSU home. Bertman thinks Texas would have to play again Friday if McDonald stops the Longhorns as anticipated Thursday.

"I think he will beat them," Bertman said. "I never saw Texas during the regular season but I have seen them twice here. It will be a

helluva game." LSU spotted Springer, 9-3, to the runs he needed with a three-run sixth inning, which included Mike Bianco's two-run homer. Tookie Johnson also extended his hitting streak to 25 games with an RBI single in the inning.

The Tigers added single runs in the second, fifth and seventh, while Miami picked up a two off Springer in the fifth on an RBI double by F.P. Santangelo and an infield hit by losing pitcher Will Vespe, 4-3, to score another run. Rey Noriega homered in the sixth for Miami's last run.

"I got a lot of confidence by the third inning after I started striking them out," said Springer, who finished with eight strikeouts. "I haven't done a whole lot of that this year."

"We knew he could beat Miami and he did beat them," Bertman said. "Russ is a great pitcher. Remember he's coming off arm (shoulder) surgery in October."

Springer stepped aside in the final inning after a one-out walk to pinch-hitter Jorge Fabregas to let Monday's No. 1 major league draft pick McDonald fan the final two Hurricanes for his fourth save of the year.

"It was my job to come in and get the guys out," McDonald said. "That's about it."

The LSU victory marked the first time in 10 CWS games this year that a higher-seeded team had not won a matchup. It also sent Miami home with a 49-18 record.

In the first game Tuesday, Wichita State Coach Gene Stephenson and pitcher Greg Brummett said the end result, not the method was the

important factor in their second victory over Arkansas in Omaha.

"I don't think it was very pretty," Stephenson said. "I thought there were a lot of ugly hits, some strange plays to say the least. But the bottom line is we won."

"I felt good ... through the first four or five innings I was on top of my game, felt real good and had a lot of confidence in putting the ball where I wanted to," said Brummett, 17-2.

He said he tired and lost control of his slider, then "just gave them too many good pitches to hit. Some of those pitches were ugly. I'm a little disappointed in myself, but I kept my team in a position to win."

Eric Wedge staked Brummett to a three-run lead with a first-inning homer after walks to Jim Audley and Mike McDonald. It was Wedge's 23rd homer of the year. McDonald also added his 20th, a solo shot in the seventh.

Pat Meares singled in a run in the sixth, doubled to score one in the eighth and singled and scored in the ninth.

Wichita State had a 7-1 lead heading into the bottom of the eighth but Arkansas picked up three runs, started by Troy Eklund's ninth homer of the year with one out and nobody on. Haden Ethridge doubled home another run.

"I never really thought we were out of it," Arkansas coach Norm DeBrynn said. "Through about six we were right there, but we did not get a hit where we needed it."

LIKES TO WIN
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Magic Johnson, the outstanding Los Angeles Laker guard, subscribes to the Vince Lombardi theory that winning is the only thing.

"When we had pickup games on the playground in Lansing, Mich., I never picked all-stars for my team. I only chose the guys who wanted to win so bad they could taste it."

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IAAF studies steroid abuse

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Shy, skinny youngsters trying to become muscle-flexing athletes through the use of steroids might be turning themselves into psychotic killers during the process, scientists say.

In extreme cases, the mind can be just as uncontrollable as the body after a prolonged sports doping program, said American scientist David Katz, who added several murders and suicides around the world have been linked to the drugs.

"There may be a new psychiatric population coming," warned Arne Ljungqvist, the medical committee chairman of the IAAF, the world's ruling body of track. Ljungqvist was reflecting on similar experiences in Europe and on evidence that masses of youngsters are taking performance-enhancing drugs.

Katz produced "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" cases where drugs took over the lives of aspiring bodybuilders, football players or weightlifters. The athletes' behavioral patterns went into violent spirals, leaving the users dead after committing suicide or in jail for murder.

When the effects of the drugs wore

off, users who survived the ordeal, again regained their former personality, but often with their lives in tatters.

Scientific research in this field still is elementary. But many at a three-day doping symposium that ends today felt the "psychological problem is clearly established," as British Professor Arnold Beckett put it.

"If we close our eyes, it would be extremely foolhardy," said Katz, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School who conducted one of the first comprehensive case studies on the phenomenon.

Fatal horror stories are extreme cases, but steroids often can change the personality and produce paranoia, hallucinations, explosive violence, illusions of grandiosity and depression, even though none of these symptoms had ever bothered the users before, scientists said here.

Katz said the effects have also been reported by top athletes. "Olympic athletes, gold medal winners have personally written and called to tell me they had severe effects while on steroids," he said.

He added that former Olympian Diane Williams had testified before the Senate on how the steroids had

affected her psychologically.

Scientific research has centered mainly on the medical aspects of steroid use, while psychiatric studies have been few and far between.

Piecing together case studies from around the world, Katz said "there is probably a much, much higher prevalence with psychiatric disease than ever before suspected."

At the symposium, he discussed with European colleagues a dozen similar cases of attempted and successful suicide and murder on the European continent, which he had not heard of before.

In a poignant example in the United States, Katz said the son of a southern minister with no violent or criminal history completely changed after he started taking steroids to help his bodybuilding career. One weekend evening, he picked up a hitchhiker, drove him out of town, tied him up and beat him with a pipe and wooden board until he was dead.

After his arrest and the abrupt end of his steroid program, he reverted to his "mild-mannered personality and seemed stunned that he could have actually committed a murder."



Tennis Winners

Paige Robbins (left) and Natalie McWhorter display the trophies they received for placing second in the Girls 12 division doubles competition at the 1989 Memorial Day Open held at the Amarillo Tennis Center. The young netters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Steve McWhorter, respectively.

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Brewers take Blue Jays, 6-4, in SkyDome

By The Associated Press

Reliever Chuck Crim did a little bit of everything to help Milwaukee beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Crim started the ninth inning on the mound, then moved to first base before finishing the game for a save as the Brewers beat the Blue Jays 6-4 Tuesday night at the SkyDome.

The Brewers scored three runs in the top of the ninth to take the lead, but Crim got in trouble when Fred McGriff doubled, Rance Mulliniks singled and Ernie Whitt walked to load the bases with one out.

Manager Tom Trebelhorn walked to the mound and relieved Crim with Tony Fossas. Instead of heading for the showers, Crim headed for first base.

"I was just trying to get the matchups at the right time," Trebelhorn said. "If it hadn't worked, there would be a big mob in the Southside of Milwaukee saying what a jerk I am."

Nelson Liriano singled off Fossas to make it 6-4 with the bases still loaded and for the second time in the game, Crim relieved.

The move worked for Trebelhorn, as Crim got pinch-hitter Tom Lawless to fly out to center and struck out Tony Fernandez.

Crim got his third save and Jay Aldrich, 1-0, got the victory.

"I've never played first before," Crim said. "I was hoping nothing would come my way. The last time I played infield was as a shortstop when I was a kid. But I had to keep my concentration after going to first. I knew I had two more outs to get."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was New York 4, Baltimore 0; Detroit 5, Boston 1; Texas 3, Chicago 1; Oakland 1, Minnesota 0; Seattle 5, Kansas City 2, and California 2, Cleveland 1.

Yankees 4, Orioles 0

Dave LaPoint and Dave Rightetti combined on a six-hitter and New York ended Baltimore's eight-game winning streak with a victory at Yankee Stadium.

Don Mattingly and Ken Phelps homered in the first inning and Mel Hall went 3-for-4 with a home run in the fifth.

A day after making six errors in a 16-3 loss to Baltimore, the Yankees played flawlessly in the field. New York got a hit in every inning against Dave Schmidt and Kevin Hickey and finished with 11.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 1

Mike Schwabe allowed one run in 5 1-3 innings in his first major-league start as Detroit beat Boston at Tiger Stadium.

Relievers Paul Gibson, Mike Henneman and Guillermo Hernandez

held the Red Sox scoreless for 3 2-3 innings to finish a combined six-hitter and Gary Ward went 3-for-4 and scored twice.

Rangers 3, White Sox 1

Rookie Kevin Brown allowed no hits for 6 1-3 innings and Cecil Espy scored twice, leading Texas past Chicago at Arlington.

Brown, 5-2, allowed three hits in 8 2-3 innings, struck out six and walked three in sending the White Sox to their 14th loss in 17 games.

Ron Kittle broke up the no-hit bid with a ground single to left field with one out in the seventh and singled home a run in the ninth.

Athletics 1, Twins 0

Mike Moore pitched a four-hitter and Glenn Hubbard hit a run-scoring double in the second inning as Oakland beat visiting Minnesota.

Moore, 7-4, pitched his second complete game of the season.

The A's scored their only run off Allan Anderson, 6-4, in the second on Dave Parker's single, a wild pitch and Glenn Hubbard's double.

Mariners 5, Royals 2

Alvin Davis, in his first game off the disabled list, hit a three-run homer and Jay Buhner added a solo homer as Seattle beat Kansas City.

Davis, hitting .336 before going on the 15-day DL with a leg injury, hit his sixth homer in the first inning off Stan Clarke, scoring Harold Reynolds and Henry Cotto.

Scott Bankhead, 3-4, allowed three hits in seven innings and Mike Jackson finished.

Angels 2, Indians 1

Dan Petry, making his first start of the season, allowed one run in five innings as California beat Cleveland in Anaheim.

Claudell Washington hit his seventh homer in the first inning and Johnny Ray added an RBI single in the fifth.

Petry, 2-0, was a substitute for Jim Abbott, who was scratched because of a sore shoulder.



Mitchell continues power surge

By The Associated Press

A third of the way through the National League season, Kevin Mitchell is on a pace to hit 62 home runs. He doesn't figure to break Roger Maris' major-league home run record, but then no one figured Mitchell would have 22 by the first week of June.

Mitchell turned in another amazing performance Tuesday night, hitting three homers as San Francisco split a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds. His third homer was a solo shot in the ninth that gave the Giants a 3-2 victory in the nightcap, allowing San Francisco to retain a one-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

"I don't know how long he can keep going, I just hope he does," said San Francisco right-hander Rick Reuschel, who became the majors' first 11-game winner thanks to Mitchell's second-game heroics.

In other games Tuesday, Montreal beat St. Louis 3-2, Philadelphia snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 9-4 victory over Pittsburgh, Atlanta blanked Los Angeles 3-0, Houston beat San Diego 8-7 in 10 innings, and NL East leader Chicago beat New York 8-4.

The Reds pulled into a first-place tie for a few hours by winning the opener, as pinch-hitter Eric Davis drew a ninth-inning, bases-loaded walk from reliever Mike LaCoss.

Expos 3, Cardinals 2

Pascual Perez, banished to the

bullpen after losing his first six decisions, improved to 2-7 in his first start since May 17. He pitched six innings of five-hit ball and drove in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Rex Hudler's two-run homer, his third homer in his last six at-bats, accounted for the other Montreal scores.

Joe Magrane, 3-5, gave up five hits in six innings in dropping his third consecutive decision.

Phillies 9, Pirates 4

The Phillies' San Diego Connection, John Kruk and Randy Ready, provided the offense as Philadelphia broke the longest losing streak in the majors this season. Kruk drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Ready contributed two doubles, a single and two RBIs.

Kruk and Ready came to the Phillies last Friday in a trade that sent outfielder Chris James to San Diego.

Bob Sebra, 2-1, allowed seven hits and four runs in seven innings.

Braves 3, Dodgers 0

Tom Glavine, winless in five decisions against Los Angeles a year ago, got his second victory over the Dodgers this year by allowing only six hits.

Tommy Gregg, who had three hits, provided the only run the left-hander needed with an RBI double in the first inning.

Glavine, 6-2, allowed only two walks

without a strikeout.

The loss went to Mike Morgan, 4-4. Astros 8, Padres 7

Houston, trailing 7-4 with two out in the ninth, scored three times off Padres relief ace Mark Davis to force extra innings. The Astros made it 7-7 on a bizarre play after Davis had apparently thrown a game-winning third strike past Alex Trevino.

Catcher Benito Santiago dropped the ball and, in his desperate hunt for it, forgot that the bases were loaded and he need only touch home plate for a forceout. Instead, he tried to tag Ken Caminiti charging home from third. The ball was knocked loose in the collision and the game was tied.

"I almost fell on the ground when I saw Santiago do that. I knew we were going to win after that," said Houston's Glenn Davis, whose 10th-inning, two-out single started the winning play. San Diego right fielder Bip Roberts had the ball bounce off his glove, allowing Bill Doran to score from first base.

Reliever Dave Smith, 1-2, pitched the top of the 10th for the victory. Cubs 8, Mets 4

The Cubs maintained a two-game lead over Montreal in the East by manhandling Mets left-hander Bob Ojeda, 2-6, for six runs and nine hits in four-plus innings. Dwight Smith hit a two-run homer and Lloyd McClendon added a solo homer and a run-scoring single.

Cubs starter Paul Kilgus, 5-5, survived a rocky first inning in which the Mets took a 2-0 lead.

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Baseball at a glance

Major League Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

New York 4, Baltimore 0
Detroit 5, Boston 1
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 4
Texas 3, Chicago 1
Oakland 1, Minnesota 0
Seattle 5, Kansas City 2
California 2, Cleveland 1

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota (Viola 4-7) at Oakland (Welch 7-4), 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 5-4) at Seattle (Swift 2-1), 4:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Milacki 3-5) at New York (C.Parker 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Dopson 5-4) at Detroit (Alexander 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bosio 6-3) at Toronto (Cerutti 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Rosenberg 1-2) at Texas (Jeffcoat 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 6-1) at California (C.Finley 7-3), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 8, New York 4
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3, 1st game
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0
Houston 8, San Diego 7, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games

New York (Gooden 6-2) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 7-3), 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Hill 2-4) at Montreal (Langston 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 5-3) at Cincinnati (Mahler 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 5-2) at Philadelphia (K.Howell 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 0-5) at Atlanta (Z.Smith 1-8), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Terrell 4-6) at Houston (Scott 9-3), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 5 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Lifestyles



HELEN KERR, MITCHEL TAYLOR

Couple to wed

Helen Kerr and Mitchel Taylor, both of Hereford, plan to exchange wedding vows July 15 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gordon Kerr of Route 3, Hereford, and Christine Curtiss of Denver, Colo. The

prospective bridegroom is the son of Joe B. and Elaine Taylor of 127 Beach. Miss Kerr attended Hereford High School and is currently employed by Taco Villa. Her fiance, a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Oglesby Equipment.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Beef stroganoff on rice, stewed tomatoes, herbed green beans, salad, custard pie.

FRIDAY-Catfish, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, cabbage slaw, fruited pudding.

MONDAY-Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, salad, sliced peaches, cookie.

TUESDAY-Beef brisket, steamed cabbage, pinto beans, fresh vegetable plate, fruited cheese cake.

WEDNESDAY-Oven-fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, apple cobbler.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY-Board meeting noon, advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY-Business meeting 10 a.m., advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., blood pressure 1:30-2 p.m., volunteer meeting 1:15 p.m., nutrition education program 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

Hints from Heloise

CRAFTS AND TODDLERS

Dear Heloise: As most women who have toddlers and also love to sew or do needlework know, the two generally do not mix well. To whittle out some needlework time, I put my project into a plastic bag and when it is time for my 2-year-old's bath, I grab my needlework, her and her favorite bathtub toys. After bathing her, I give her the bathtub toys, let her play for a while and sit next to the tub and do my needlework. It may sound like a funny place to do it, but I have completed several projects this way. — Jane Louis, Pearland, Texas

DRY TISSUES

Dear Heloise: I like to keep a box of facial tissues on my bathroom vanity top for removing my makeup. Inevitably, the bottom of the tissue box and the bottom tissues got wet.

When I got out a new box of tissues, my son turned the box upside down and stuck a bulletin-board push pin in each bottom corner, turned it right side up and set it on the vanity top. Now the tissue box is raised about 1/2 inch from the vanity top and

is safe from water spills. — Esther Pena, Little Rock, Ark.

FOUNDATION SHIFTING

Dear Heloise: If the door on your house doesn't want to lock because your house has shifted, place a wooden ruler or yardstick beneath the door and it will be raised sufficiently for the door to close and catch.

As a temporary measure, I have found this is often necessary in my hometown during the hot, dry summer for lack of water around the foundation of my house. — M.G., San Antonio, Texas

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Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: A while back I recommended a book by Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld. It is called "Second Opinion." Dozens of readers wrote to thank me. Dr. Rosenfeld has written another book that belongs in every home. It is called "Symptoms."

This is a head-to-toe examination of the aches and pains and other distress signals we all get from time to time. It offers easy-to-understand advice on how to interpret your body's warning signals. It puts them in proper perspective, and it tells you when you should call a doctor.

"Symptoms" gives you a close look at the factors that make you susceptible to illness—genetics, age, sex, race and sexual preference. It tells you what pain means in every part of your body, from head to toe. It discusses lumps and swelling in various parts of the body, what it means when blood appears, indigestion, fever, insomnia, nerves, seizures, hallucinations, numbness, fainting, tremors and memory loss.

Do you want to know more about blood pressure, what it means when it is too high or too low? What does it mean when you have buzzing or ringing in the ears? Does chronic thirstiness mean too much sugar, too much salt or something

else?

The price of "Symptoms" is only \$19.95. The publisher is Simon and Schuster. This could be the best investment you ever made.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today I had to make the decision to divorce my husband, whom I still love with all my heart.

What happened? Thirty-four years ago, when "John" was a teenager, he fathered a child. He was willing to marry the girl, but her parents insisted she put the child up for adoption.

Years later, his daughter became inquisitive about her "real" father. When she found him, Donna was 28 and married.

There were frequent phone calls, sometimes three in one day. Donna was a thousand miles away. Then the visits began. Soon it was once a month. John's relationship with our

two children (my children, his stepchildren) began to deteriorate. John and I began to quarrel.

Donna left her husband and moved with her two children five blocks from us. John and Donna became inseparable. He informed me that he had to visit her and her children every evening and that I had better accept it and not complain.

After 14 months, I asked John to go for counseling with me but he refused. Life became unbearable and I asked him to leave for a while. He said OK but left me the hope that we might still work things out. Yesterday two months after he left, I asked him if he still wanted to be married. He said no. He is living with his daughter.

Ann, for years I have read your advice to people searching for their natural parents. You have said it is usually better not to search. Please

keep giving that advice. The inquisitive ones cannot possibly know where that search will lead them. In the case of my husband's daughter, countless lives have been torn apart.

I cannot convey the depth of the loss I feel. I know some of the pain in my heart will lessen in time, but for now I am—Devastated in Poughkeepsie

DEAR DEVASTATED: You can be sure my advice on this issue will not change.

What's the truth about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? "The Lowdown on Dope" has up-to-the-minute information on drugs. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Roy Rogers, the "King of the Cowboys," has been awarded another title—county commissioner.

Rogers, 76, was born Leonard Slye in Cincinnati but grew up on a houseboat in Portsmouth and later in Duck Run. He and his wife of 43 years, Dale Evans Rogers, were honored at a banquet last weekend.

A resolution proclaiming Rogers an honorary Scioto County commissioner was presented to him and a celebrity auction of motion picture items was held for the Roy Rogers Scholarship Fund.

"I've seen everything from the horse and buggy days to a man on the moon. I feel like I've grown up with everybody," Rogers told the estimated 500 people attending the dinner.

Why wait any longer?

Become a member & enjoy the benefits!

Hereford Texas Federal
Credit Union

330 Schley

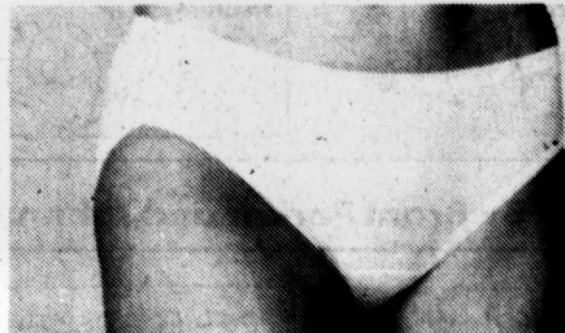
364-1888

Semi-Annual Sale

25% OFF
SAVE ON ALL

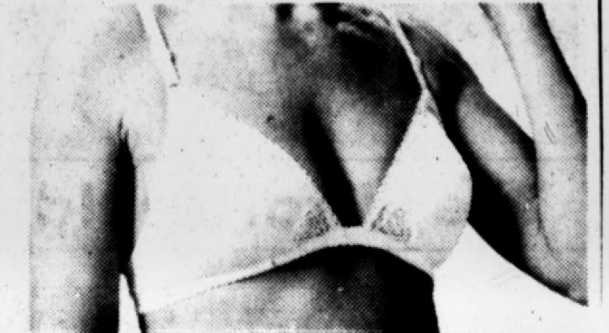
BRAS
BRIEFS
BIKINIS
SHAPERS
DAYWEAR

* Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.



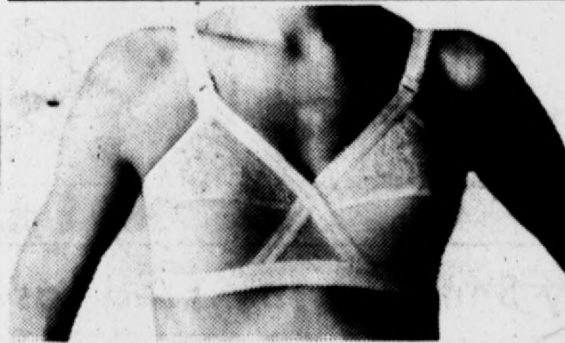
SALE 2 for 3

Reg. \$2 ea. Tailored bikini of combed cotton. Sizes S-L, in an assortment of fashion colors.



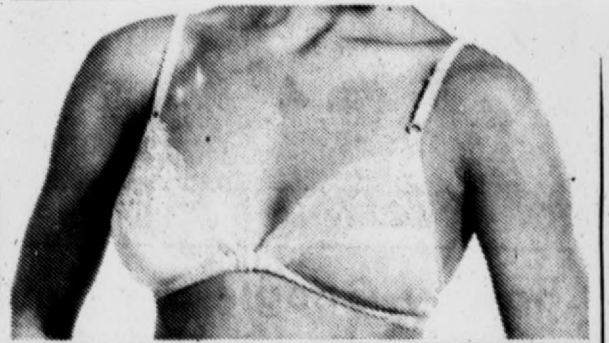
SALE 2 for 12

Reg. \$9 ea. Body Lites™ You're Beautiful™ lightly lined front-hook bra. 32-36. A.B.C.



SALE 637

Reg. 8.50. Underscore™ cotton crossover bra. Nylon lace upper cups. Sizes 34-40, B.C.



SALE 787

Reg. 10.50. Nice & Spicy™ front hook contour bra. Sizes 32-36. A.B.C.

30% OFF
All Ladies
Swimwear

Assorted styles.
1 piece and two piece.

25% OFF
Canvas Oxfords
SALE 749

Reg. 9.99. Navy and white only. Ladies sizes. Sale ends Sat., June 10, 1989.

SPECIAL 23⁹⁹
Ladies Oversized
Leather
Hand Bags

Reg. 50.00. Dark colors, assorted styles.

40% OFF
Junior
Camp Shirts

Orig. 14.99 to 18.00. Assorted plaids and solids.

Your looking smarter than ever at

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Sale prices effective through Tuesday, July 4th, unless otherwise noted. All percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale does not include Smart Values.

© 1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.

Looks not always deceiving

NEW YORK (AP) - Fingernails tell more about a man than the clothes he wears, says a man who should know.

"Fingernails are an indication of your ability to manage details," says Paul Glick, his hands immaculate. "You must have noticed someone with very dirty glasses on, or bad breath, or dirty fingernails. They aren't fully there. You don't make the assessment consciously. But if someone is put together physically we can pretty well assume he is well adjusted."

Glick is accustomed to handling details. He's an image consultant in Chicago and for the past 20 years has counseled men on grooming and general appearance.

Like it or not, he says, how you look is a statement about who you are socially and intellectually, so he advocates being concerned about presentation and making the best of what you have.

How? "Put a wardrobe together - the right shirts, ties, jackets, shapes of clothing, the right glasses, the right hairstyling, the right management of all your grooming aspects - so that it can all be done swiftly, typically in 45 minutes to an hour," says Glick.

But how do you know what's right? "The right appearance," he says, "is the most appropriate for the context in which you will be presenting yourself."

"The right appearance might be jeans and a tee-shirt."

"The right appearance could be a suit and tie."

"The right appearance could be

naked. "It's where you are going and who you are going to be with."

Glick studied advertising and psychology at the University of Illinois and after enduring the pressures of the New York ad world for a while, he went to Paris and studied cosmetology and hairstyling.

He eventually put it all together in the Paul Glick Salon and the image business.

Glick says he spends anywhere from one hour to several years on a client, depending on how amenable the client is to change. "I stay close to their comfort zone," he says. "But if you stay comfortable, there's usually no growth. Growing, expanding, developing means something different and usually that produces some fear, some discomfort, and that's a great signal that something new is happening."

Glick starts with color. "Men don't wear makeup ... So for a man to look crisp, fresh and healthy he needs to wear the right colors."

The color of eyeglass frames, shirt, tie and jacket are what will make a man look inviting, he says. For example, shirts are not limited to blue, tan and white.

"There are wonderful stripings and there are many shades of white. There's paper white, off white, eggshell, ecru," he says. "Plus wonderful violets, pinks, many shades of blue and even some shades of mint green. Pale green is wonderful for a man with red in his hair."

Hair for men today, he says, is primarily textured cuts and gets through almost everything in.

"You've got long hair on men with

pony tails and some of them look stunning and dramatic. And other men wearing short, classic cuts for business which is appropriate. And then you've got other guys running around with short, punky cuts and they're young and look cute."

Even baldness is in - if the man can handle it. Often he can't, says Glick, and that's when he seeks help.

"You have to make him feel comfortable with it," says Glick. "We may find optimum style in his tie and jacket, his shirting, to make him feel swell so he doesn't have to rely on his hair. Sometimes it's just a matter of shifting attention."

If all else fails, Glick says there are always hair transplants, scalp reductions, toupees and Rogaine, a topical prescription drug containing minoxidil, which in some cases has been able to grow hair.

As for his fees, Glick will only say they are "less than a shrink."

"Therapy, psychiatry typically delves into the past and doesn't necessarily bring people to current and new action," he says. "I delve into the past only so that the client and I can understand a point of origin and then immediately bring it into today."

No matter where you're coming from, Glick says, what you are looking for in a new image is hope.

"Where there's hope, there's a feeling that something can happen," he says. "If there's no hope, then there's no possibility."

Sparrow is the name of many small, common birds. The name comes from an Anglo-Saxon word "spear-wa" which, it is believed, was a general term for all small birds.

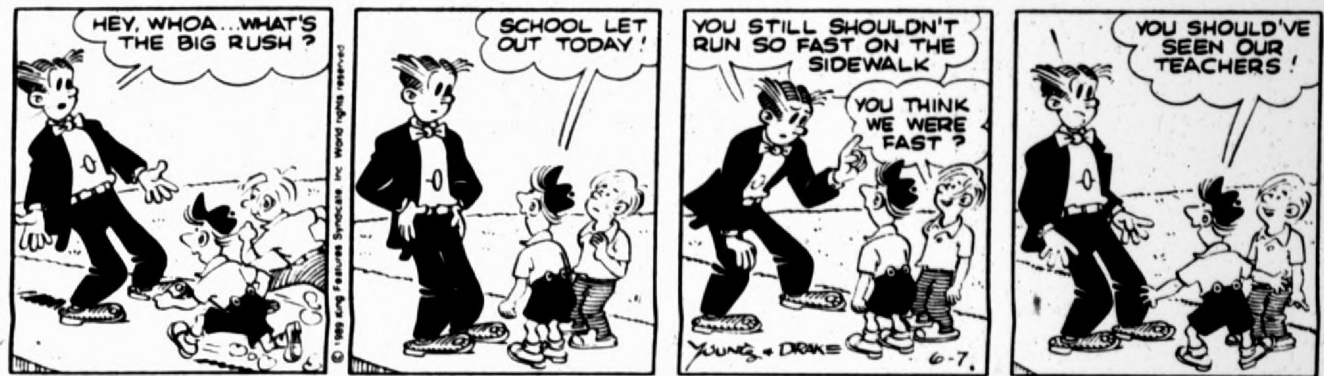
Television

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00** ● News
● Nightly Business Report
● Our House
● Cheers
● Love Connection
● SportsCenter
● Family Ties □
● Inspector Gadget
● Miami Vice
● Top Card
● World Monitor
● Chronicle
● Spenser: For Hire □
● Marilyn Hickey
● Senora
- 6:05** ● Andy Griffith
- 6:30** ● Grinch Grinches The Cat In The Hat (1985) NR
● Cosby
● Computer Chronicles
● Wheel Of Fortune □
● Night Court
● Night Court
● Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
● Newhart □
● Looney Tunes
(HBO) ● MOVIE: Police Academy 4: Citizens On Patrol *
(MAX) ● MOVIE: Going Undercover
● Crook And Chase
● Celebrate
● World Of Survival
● Morris Cerullo
- 6:35** ● Major League Baseball
- 7:00** ● Just Like Family Cindy Williams, Bill Hudson NR □
● Billy Graham
● Infinite Voyage □
● Growing Pains □
● MOVIE: The Lawless **
- Exploring Psychic Powers James The Amazing Randi, Bill Buxy (1989)
● Hard Time on Planet Earth □
● College Baseball
● Mr. Ed
● Murder, She Wrote
● MOVIE: Satisfaction *
● Nashville Now
● Equinox
● Satisfiers
● Cagney & Lacey □
● Camp Meeting USA
● Amandote
- 7:30** ● Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman NR □
● Head of the Class □
● Patty Duke
● Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite
- 8:00** ● Rick Nelson: A Brother Remembers (1987) NR
● Night Court □
● American Playhouse □
● Coach □
● Jake & The Fatman
● My Three Sons
● MOVIE: Deceptions, Part 2 ***½
(HBO) ● MOVIE: Water *
(MAX) ● MOVIE: Jack's Back **½
● Wings
● Wings Over The World
● MOVIE: The Long Journey Home *
● Heritage Today
● Nuevo Amanecer
- 8:30** ● My Two Dads □
● Robert Guillaume □
● Donna Reed
● VideoCountry
- 8:35** ● MOVIE: License To Drive **
- 9:00** ● Estate Sale Kathy Cusser, William Gundry (1988) NR
- Dream Street □
● Leo Kottke: Home & Away (1989)
● China Beach □
● 700 Club
● News
● Wiseguy Anthony Denison □
● Pornography In America
● Saturday Night Live
● Secrets Of Nature
● Decades: 70s
● Richard Roberts
● Noticiero Univision
- 9:20** ● Coustave Reddiscovery Of The World
- 9:30** ● SCTV
(HBO) ● Not Necessarily The News Tom Parks, Annabelle Gurwicz (1989)
● New Country
● Aquí Esta Álvarez Guedes Álvarez Guedes
- 10:00** ● Adventures Of Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR
● News
● Adam Smith's Money World
● Remington Steele
● Honeymooners
● Magic Years In Sports
● Newhart □
● Laugh In
● Miami Vice
● MOVIE: Forever Emmanuelle
(HBO) ● One Night Stand: Blake Clark NR □
(MAX) ● MOVIE: In Dangerous Company
● You Can Be A Star
● Chernobyl: The Bitter Taste Of Wormwood
● Fred Travalina At The Improv
● Spenser: For Hire □
● Dwight Thompson
● MOVIE: La Noche del Halcon

Comics

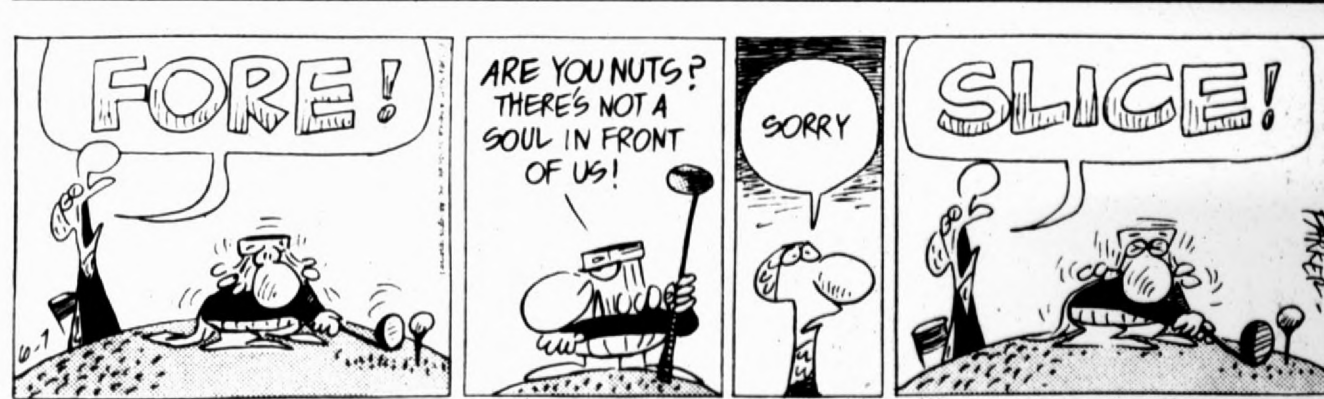
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



THURSDAY

- 6:00** ● News
● Nightly Business Report
● MOVIE: The Last Ride Of The Dalton Gang ** Em Dalton, sole survivor of the Dalton Gang's raid on Coffeyville, narrates the adventure about the daring brothers. Larry Wilcox, Jack Palance (1979) NR
● Cheers
● Love Connection
● SportsCenter
● Family Ties □
● Inspector Gadget
● Miami Vice
● MOVIE: American Dream **
- 6:05** ● Andy Griffith
- 6:30** ● Pontoffel Pock NR
● Cosby
● Marilyn McKay's Autograph
● Wheel Of Fortune □
● Night Court
● Speedweek NR
● Newhart □
● Looney Tunes
(HBO) ● MOVIE: Summer Camp Nightmare **½
● Crook And Chase
● Global Village
● World Of Survival
● Morris Cerullo
- 6:35** ● Andy Griffith
- 7:00** ● Best Of Walt Disney Presents NR
● Cosby Show □
● This Old House □
● ABC Thursday Night Baseball
● MOVIE: Sweet Liberty **
- 48 Hours □
● College Baseball
● Travel & Health Test
● Mr. Ed
● Murder, She Wrote
(MAX) ● MOVIE: I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can **½
- Nashville Now
● Safari
● Edge & Beyond
● Cagney & Lacey □
● Camp Meeting USA
- Amandote Arnaldo Andres, Jeanette Rodriguez
- 7:05** ● MOVIE: Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story *** A country singer nearly kills himself, literally, trying to get out of his legendary father's awesome shadow to become a star in his own right. Richard Thomas, Clu Gulager (1983) NR
- 7:30** ● Day By Day □
● Made In Texas
● Major League Baseball
● Patty Duke
● Wild World Of The East
- 8:00** ● MOVIE: Ivanhoe **½
● Cheers
● Mystery! Ian Holm □
● NBA Basketball □
● My Three Sons
● Thursday Night Fights
● MOVIE: Stephen King's Silver Bullet
(HBO) ● MOVIE: The Stepfather ***
- 8:05** ● Beyond 2000
● Rubinstein Remembered
● MOVIE: Downpayment On Murder
● Heritage Today
● Nuevo Amanecer
- 8:30** ● Dear John □
● Donna Reed
● VideoCountry
- 9:00** ● L.A. Law □
● Ocean Apart □
● 700 Club
● News
● Saturday Night Live
(MAX) ● MOVIE: Rikky & Pete **½
● Profiles Of Nature
● Richard Roberts
● Noticiero Univision
- 9:05** ● MOVIE: Your Cheatin' Heart ***
- 9:30** ● SCTV
(HBO) ● Comedy Hour: I, Martin Short, Goes Hollywood Catherine O'Hara, Eugene Levy (1989) NR □
● New Country
● World Of The Sea
● Backstage With Joshua Logan
● America
- 9:45** ● Celebrity Close-Up NR
- 10:00** ● News
● Tony Brown's Journal
● MOVIE: The Last Ride Of The Dalton Gang **
- Honeymooners
● Lighter Side Of Sports NR
● Newhart □
● Laugh In
● Miami Vice
● New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival B.B. King, Stevie Ray Vaughn (1988) NR
● You Can Be A Star
● Sporting Life
● Rising Ramp
● Spenser: For Hire □
● Coast To Coast
● MOVIE: Lagunita De Mi Barrio
- 10:30** ● Return Of Sherlock Holmes: The Six Napoleons Jeremy Brett, Edward Hardwicke NR
● Tonight Show
● MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
● Cheers
● Hill Street Blues
● News
● SportsCenter
● Youth Secrets Of The Stars
● Car 54 Where Are You?
(HBO) ● MOVIE: Hammerhead Jones A warm-hearted wrestler donates half his earnings to an orphanage. Now he faces an unrefereed death match with the Prince of Darkness. Ted Vernon NR
● Crook And Chase
● Sporting Life
● Blackadder II Rowan Atkinson NR
- 10:50** ● (MAX) ● MOVIE: A Breed Apart *** A mountain climber and a reclusive environmentalist clash over the sanctity of a rare bald eagle's nest...as well as the love of a local woman. Rutger Hauer, Powers Boothe (1984) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 11:00** ● Entertainment Tonight (1988)
● Pat Sajak Show
● 1989 AMA Supercross
● MOVIE: Wonder Who's Killing Her Now Man takes out an insurance policy on his wife, with the full intention of killing her to reap the benefits. Bob Dishy, Joanna Barnes (1976) PG
● Make Room For Daddy
● New Mike Hammer
● MOVIE: Willow *** When Willow becomes protector to a special baby girl, he begins a long and perilous journey through a mythical land where magic is real. Val Kilmer, Jean Marsh (1988) PG
● Nashville Now
● Hillary's Adventurers
● Edge & Beyond
● E.R.
● Fletcher Brothers
- 11:05** ● MOVIE: Invasion Of The Body Snatchers ***½ The inhabitants of a small town are being replaced by emotionless duplicates hatched from alien pods. Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter (1956) NR
- 11:30** ● MOVIE: Haunted School A young woman encounters hostility, and maybe even a ghost, as she tries to establish a school in the Australian outback in the late 1800s. Carol Drinkwater, James Laurie (1987) NR
● Late Night With David Letterman
● Nightline □
● MOVIE: Return Of The Rebels *** A graying and balding motorcycle gang reassembles to rescue one of their own and make a bitter-sweet grab for their vanished hell-roaring youth. Barbara Eden, Don Murray (1981) NR
● Motorweek Illustrated
● Mr. Ed
● Jack Thompson Down Under
● Wild World Of The East
● Easy Street
● James Robison
● No Es Un Juego Vivir
- 12:00** ● Arsenio Hall
● Red Man/TNT All-American Pulling Series
● Patty Duke
● Search For Tomorrow
(HBO) ● MOVIE: Crystal Heart ** The victim of a rare disease has been isolated in a crystal room for 22 years. One day he breaks out and sets off to live his final days fully. Tawny Kitaen, Lee Curreri (1987) R Nudity.
● World Monitor
● Rubinstein Remembered
● Self-Improvement Guide
● Heritage Today
- 12:25** ● (MAX) ● Cinemax Sessions: The Neville Brothers The Neville Brothers, Greg Allman (1989) NR
- 12:30** ● Later With Bob Costas
● CBS Late Night Night Heat
● Corvette Challenge Series
● Saturday Night Live
● Search For Tomorrow
● American Magazine
● Rendezvous
● America
- 12:50** ● MOVIE: Conrack *** Account of Pat Conroy's attempts to bring common sense education to a backward black school on the South Carolina coast. Based on The Water Is Wide. Jan Vogel, Paul Winfield (1974) PG

Crossword

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Computer info
 - 5 Beetle Bailey's buddy
 - 10 Gregory Peck role
 - 11 Jail (sl.)
 - 12 "The Patrol"
 - 13 Richly decorated
 - 14 Choice
 - 16 Queen Victoria
 - 18 Beverage
 - 21 Navigational device
 - 22 Vichy govt. premier
 - 24 Exclude
 - 25 Part of speech
 - 26 Spiked the punch
 - 28 Mourful sound
 - 29 Collection
 - 30 Narcotic
 - 32 Dress fabric
 - 33 "— Bovary"
 - 36 Really!
 - 40 Twist or North
 - 41 English river
 - 42 Bishop's hat
 - 43 Aerie DOWN
 - 1 Little League coach
- DOWN**
- 2 Surprise!
 - 3 Playing marble
 - 4 Waive
 - 5 Entrance-way
 - 6 Solitary
 - 7 Wing
 - 8 Vietnamese holiday
 - 9 Mining find
 - 11 Invent
 - 15 Waterfall (Scot.)
 - 16 Candle or numeral
 - 17 Novelist
 - 18 Stave off
 - 19 Sizable river
 - 20 German river
 - 21 "Damn Yankees" seductress
 - 23 Aero-nautics
 - 27 Window type
 - 28 Clangor
 - 31 Breakwater
 - 32 Prepare a path
 - 33 1 Down's coach?
 - 34 Boxing great
 - 35 Morse Code
 - 37 Woo sound
 - 38 Dolt
 - 39 To this day



Yesterday's Answer

- 21 "Damn Yankees" seductress
23 Aero-nautics
27 Window type
28 Clangor
31 Breakwater
32 Prepare a path
33 1 Down's coach?
34 Boxing great
35 Morse Code
37 Woo sound
38 Dolt
39 To this day

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce boardroom, noon.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women, 11 a.m.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 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.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple,

TOMATO TREATMENT
 NEW YORK (AP) - Tomatoes are delicious, nutritious and low in calories.

But, says the Nutri-System Health & Fitness Information Bureau, treat them with a little extra care to get the best out of them.

It says the Department of Agriculture suggests never slicing a tomato until just before eating it. About three minutes after slicing into it, its pleasant aroma and flavor start fading away.

That's why a tomato in a sandwich that was packed in the morning has little fresh flavor by noon. Tomatoes should be kept at room temperature rather than in a refrigerator because cold temperatures also cause loss of aroma.



THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD PLACE
 The state of Kansas is named from the Kanze Indians who once lived there.

Just a Phone Call Away!
 364-6533
PROFESSIONAL PRE-NEED PLANNING.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS of Hereford
 105 GREENWOOD

8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the

Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through

Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.
 Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Spring & Summer CLEARANCE 2 DAYS ONLY! BONUS DAYS

Take an additional 25% OFF our already 20% to 30% marked down priced clearance merchandise!

Take an Additional **25% Off**
 Any Yellow Tagged
 Knit or Sport Shirt for Men

Take an Additional **25% Off**
 Any Yellow Tagged
 Suit or Sport Coat for Men

Take an Additional **25% Off**
 Any Yellow Tagged
 Shorts for Women or Juniors

Take an Additional **25% Off**
 Any Yellow Tagged
 Sandal or Dress Shoe for Women

Take an Additional **25% Off**
 Any Yellow Tagged
 Shorts and Tops for Children

Take an Additional **25% Off**
 Any Yellow Tagged
 Swimsuit for Women or Juniors

Bonus
25% Off Any One Yellow Tag Item
 You choose the item and SAVE. Take an additional 25% Off any one yellow tagged item in the store.
 Coupon applies only to yellow tagged spring and summer merchandise. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon. Offer not good towards new or existing layaways. Intermediate markdowns may have already been taken.

Bonus
25% Off Any One Yellow Tag Item
 You choose the item and SAVE. Take an additional 25% Off any one yellow tagged item in the store.
 Coupon applies only to yellow tagged spring and summer merchandise. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon. Offer not good towards new or existing layaways. Intermediate markdowns may have already been taken.



Coupons apply towards yellow tagged merchandise ONLY.

Sale Effective through June 9th.

ANTHONY'S
 We're Good at Making You Look Great!

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!
YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	.14	2.80
2 days per word	.24	4.80
3 days per word	.34	6.80
4 days per word	.44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALIS
 Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

Local vending routes for sale cheap. \$300-500 wk. potential. Call John 1-800-476-0369.
 1-238-5p

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288.
 1-85-tfc

House for sale to be moved. 16ft. x 36ft. Would make nice office or add-on. Call 364-4261.
 1-208-tfc

For Sale: Almost new upright Electrolux vacuum in excellent condition. Call 364-4263 after 5.
 1-tfc

Houses to be moved: 6 houses needs to be moved in the Hereford area. For additional information, call 364-8842.
 S-W-1-218-tfc

Baby calves for sale. Call 364-2536 or 364-8741.
 1-218-21p

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones. Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs experience. 364-6617; 1-224-20c

Green Acres Membership. Call 364-6764 after 5 p.m.
 1-231-9c

Top quality, select Soybean seed. Contact Veigel Grain 578-4239 or res. 578-4236.
 1-232-20c

Puppies to give away. Call 364-4261.
 1-234-tfc

Next to new bunk beds, living room sets couches, dinettes, coffee tables, Atari & cartridges, & lots more. Maldonado, 1005 W. Park, 364-5829.
 1-234-5c

Assortment of guns for sale, also Commodore Business Computer. Call 258-7382.
 1-237-5p

Art classes beginning in June for all ages. Call Anna Kovacs, 364-1879.
 1-237-5c

For sale: No-Lan N 34 motorcycle helmet. Call 364-3305.
 1-239-tfc

Dog Obedience Classes. \$48.00 for 6 weeks session. Tuesday night 7:30-8:30, beginning June 20th. For information call 364-7604 or 364-2391, ask for Rhonda.
 1-240-10

1A-Garage Sales

Three family garage sale. Thursday and Friday. 133 Ironwood. 8:00 a.m. until?
 1A-240-2p

Two family garage sale: weed eaters, metal saw, cement mixer, tires, 1987 KX 80 cycle, 1985 185 Kawasaki 4-wheeler, bowling ball, solid wood end tables and coffee table with brass trim, refrigerator, Dearborn heater, kitchen items and lots of miscellaneous items, no junk. 215 Douglas, Thursday and Friday.
 1A-240-2c

Garage sale: Thurs & Fri - NOT UNTIL 10 A.M. - ? Sat 9-? 228 Hickory. Cameras, vacuum cleaners, speakers, boots, baby items, books, clothes, household items, bed linens, complete aquarium, toys, tons of misc.
 1A-240-3p

2-Farm Equipment

1975 IHC 4166. New engine and transmission; 1-3788 1984-low hours + 2-40ft. sweeps plows. All excellent condition. 806-538-6328.
 2-236-5c

International 480 tandem disc. Call 364-0367.
 1-240-3p

3-Cars For Sale

1981 Suzuki GS650 Excellent condition \$800. 364-2533 or 364-2368.
 3-215-tfc

1985 Gran Prix Brougham Excellent condition - super clean loaded - 127 Liveoak After 4 p.m. & weekends.
 3-221-tfc

1983-305 Camaro 5 speed. New paint, A/C, great car. 364-5433, 276-5517.
 3-238-4p

1972 Chev. Caprice, 4 Dr. V-8. One owner. 84,000 miles. \$500. Call 364-1017.
 4-239-5c

NEW & USED
 Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 1st & Miles
 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 3-tfc

3A-RVs For Sale

'73 Model, 31 ft. Air Stream. All self-contained. Almost new air conditioner. Real nice! See at 222 Hickory. 364-7172.
 3A-236-8p

Rockwood 12 ft. popup camper. In very good condition. Call 647-2698.
 3-237-5c

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.
 4-97-tfc

New home on Quince-3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. Latest style. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 4-212-tfc

New brick home. No down payment. Call to see if you qualify today! HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 4-223-tfc

Country living at its best. Nice home on 3 acres, shop and barn. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 4-223-tfc

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

6-7
 K RBCOQY BXDH MHHW X
 ACOWVGJ-PHRVHG R KWZHG:
 XUVHG XQQ. K'T CQYHG
 VB XW TCRV PHRVHG W
 ACOWVGKHR - ZHCGZH XQQHW
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DON'T ACCEPT RIDES FROM STRANGE MEN, AND REMEMBER THAT ALL MEN ARE STRANGE. - ROBIN MORGAN

Country home with 2 1/2-5 acres. Very near town, nice home-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace in den, basement, fruit trees. Beautiful view. Price reduced to \$68,500. ERA Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153.
 4-231-tfc

Price reduced to \$24,000. Owner anxious to sell 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, new carpet. Needs few repairs. ERA Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153.
 4-231-tfc

Owner financing available. 2 bedroom home with very large shop building and extra lot for mobile home. \$25,000 ERA Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153.
 4-231-tfc

Real low down payment and assume payments, 3 bedroom brick on Star street. Call 364-7356 evenings.
 4-232-tfc

134x208 ft. lot on Higgins Street. Could be divided into two lots. \$3500. For further information, call 364-3212.
 4-232-22p

No money down. VA Loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Two car garage. On Aspen. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 4-232-5c

Want to buy or trade for a good irrigated 1/2 section with good home if possible, but not necessary. Have one section excellent grass, part CRP to trade. HCR-6, Box 71, Hereford, Texas 79045.
 4-239-15c

By owner-4 bedroom, 2 bath, full brick home. Priced low. 364-5287.
 4-239-5c

For sale or lease. 3 bedroom country home and 14 acres. 5 acres sowed to haygrazer, balance grass. 12 miles southeast-if distance bothers you, don't bother me...Phone 622-2411.
 4-239-5c

5 acre tract at Ute Lake, Logan, New Mexico. Equipped with water well, septic tank, electricity and fencing. Could be divided into two tracts. Price reduced. If interested call Charlotte Pierce, Pierce Real Estate, Texico N.M. 88135. Phone 505-482-9188.
 4-239-5c

4A-Mobile Homes

\$318 per month for new double wide home. Comp roof, Roman tub, vaulted ceilings. Free delivery and setup. Call 806-376-5363. 240 months at 13.75% at \$2600 down.
 4A-233-10c

\$190 per month for 16 wide home. Comp roof, hardboard siding, completely refurbished. 806-376-5630. 13.25% at 180 months at \$1650 down.
 4A-233-10c

We take trade-ins paid for or not. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5364.
 4A-233-10c

3 bedroom home for only \$115.00 per month. Completely refurbished. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5363 120 month at \$14.75 at \$781.00 down.
 4A-233-10c

14x70 trailer house with lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, 238 North St. 364-4715.
 4A-240-5p

5-Homes For Rent

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
 5-95-tfc

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332.
 5-61-tfc

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.
 5-68-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370.
 5-25-tfc

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949.
 5-36-tfc

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421.
 5-48-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566.
 5-174-tfc

Spacious, clean, freshly painted apartment available. Includes ceiling fans, central heat and air. Well maintained yard. From \$190 for one bedroom and \$210 for two bedroom. No pets. EHO. 364-1255.
 5-121-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. New carpet. Gas and water paid. 364-4370.
 5-144-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, fenced area. Water and gas paid. 364-4370.
 5-154-tfc

For rent: Executive Apt. Large 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 1 bedroom. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4267.
 5-161-tfc

Two bedroom apartment. Stove, and refrigerator. Furnished or unfurnished. Fenced patio, laundry facilities. Water and cable paid. 364-4370.
 5-191-tfc

2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent. \$200 to \$350. Possible \$2000 bonus to qualified tenants. Call 364-2660.
 5-198-tfc

214 Douglas Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Double garage. Builtins, fans, fenced yard. \$550 per month; \$200 deposit. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.
 5-202-tfc

Office space available at 1500 West Park. newly carpeted. \$125 per month. Call 364-1281.
 5-210-tfc

One bedroom apartment, has stove and refrigerator. \$100 deposit; \$130 per month, at 201 Jowell, Apt. B. Also 60x40 barn for rent, at 609 East 2nd. Call 276-5823 after 7 p.m.
 5-213-tfc

Two bedroom duplex. Good carpet, gas and water paid. 364-4370.
 5-215-tfc

Arbor Glen Apartments: 2 bedroom apartment available immediately. Covered parking. All kitchen appliances furnished. Ceiling fan. Security system. 364-1255.
 5-218-tfc

2 bedroom brick home, garage, large fenced yard. \$325 per month plus deposit. 364-3297.
 5-230-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Nice carpet, good paint. Washer/dryer hookup. Stove and refrigerator, mini blinds. 364-4370. No rent until July 1st.
 5-231-tfc

Office for rent. Receptionist available, if needed. Call ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
 5-231-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom house, double car garage, dishwasher, stove, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard. Northwest area. 364-4370.
 5-232-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, good area. Fenced backyard. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. Water paid. 358-6225.
 5-240-tfc

10 acres with water, large barn, storage building. 7 miles north on Hwy. 385. \$150 per month. Call 364-2087.
 5-233-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, single garage, washer/dryer hookup, central heat \$350.00 per mo. Deposit 102 Northwest Dr. Call 364-2524.
 5-235-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 1 car garage at 830 Avenue K. \$280 per month plus \$100 deposit. 806-792-9574.
 5-235-10p

One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 364-3734 after 5 p.m.
 5-235-tfc

303 Brevard. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, carport. Water bill paid. \$225 per month plus \$50 deposit. 364-0153.
 5-237-3c

131 Avenue F. Two, possibly three bedrooms. Call 364-2285 after 5 p.m.
 5-237-5p

40 ft. x 40 ft. metal building. Insulated, concrete floor, 14 ft. door, near city limits. Excellent for storage or warehouse type business. Very reasonable rent. Call Hereford 276-5887. Gene Brownlow
 5-237-tfc

2 bedroom split-level duplex. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connection, garage. 364-7332 after 5 p.m.
 5-238-tfc

Completely furnished bachelor apartment. 364-8823.
 5-238-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, brick. 429 Centre. ERA Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153.
 5-231-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath just repainted. Fridge, gas stove, central heat, carpeted. \$315 per month, we accept Community Action. 364-3209.
 5-239-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath with AC, stove, fridge, fenced yard, garage on good street. We accept Community Action 364-3209.
 5-140-tfc

NO DUST, NO MICE
STORAGE BUILDING
 Behind
Thames Pharmacy
 110 South Centre
 364-0218 after 5 p.m.
 or weekends.
 5-188-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid, collect 247-3666.
 5-87-tfc


Miss your paper on carrier route?
Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m.


FOR ALL APPLICANTS
 If... You're looking for a better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are 900 employees, 140 stores and growing. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy is to promote from within those individuals who are top performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began as cashiers or Store Managers with our company.
STORE MANAGERS-Starting at \$1350-\$1650 month
ASSISTANT MANAGERS-Starting at \$4.55 per hour
CASHIERS-Starting at \$4.00 per hour
 We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan.
 If you're an aggressive self starter with a retail or fast food management background, apply in person at 100 S. 25 Mile Ave.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 8-104-10c





No one but your HOMETOWN FORD DEALER


offers the keys to your car rental needs.


 We can offer you a great deal, because we're part of the Ford Rent-A-Car System.

 Our low, low rates include insurance.

 We offer a wide range of fine Ford cars—everything from Escort to Thunderbird.

 Our cars stay in top shape, because we have the service facilities and know-how to keep them that way.

 You can choose the rental plan that suits you best—by the day, week, or month.

 You get personal service from a good neighbor who's never far away.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
 N. Hwy 385 364-2727



Mobile home lots for rent
Office space for rent.

DOUG BARTLETT
 364-1483;364-3937 5-148-tfc

6-Wanted

Want to buy: truck single axle tandem. Call 364-2057.
 6-228-tfc

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.
 Sit-148-tfc

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

8-Help Wanted

Need waitresses and delivery drivers. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st.
 8-169-tfc

Persons to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10 am and 5 pm.
 8-223-25p

Need extra income? Carrier for Lubbock Avalanche Journal needed. Cash bond required. 1-800-692-4021 Ext. 167, ask for Tom.
 8-236-10c

Nurse's Aide needed. Call M.J. at Golden Plains Care Center, 364-3815.
 8-240-5c

LVN's needed, full time at \$7.75 per hour. Call M.J. at Golden Plains Care Center, 364-3815.
 8-240-5c

GUNS

Colt series 70, .45 Government, Nickle \$250.00
 Colt Combat Elite, .45 Government, Stainless \$350.00
 Ruger Redhawk, .44 Mag. 7 in. Stainless \$350.00
 Smith Wesson, .41 Mag. 4 in. Blue \$175.00
 Thompson Contender, .357 Herrit w/scope \$200.00
 Winchester 94, .375 Big Bore \$200.00

RELOADING SUPPLIES

CCI pistol and rifle primers \$7.00/1000
 Powder: unique, herco, 2400, IMR 3031 \$5.00/lb.
 Lead Bullets: .44, .38/357, .45 \$10.00/1000
 Winchester .22 LR high velocity \$3.00/250
 shotgun wads \$2.00/250
 Shot 7 1/2, 8.5 \$7.00/251 lb.
 Lead for casting bullets, weights \$0.25/bar
 reloaded ammo: .44 .41, .375, .45 \$5.00/50

Roy 207 Douglas, 364-0895 1-240-1c

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

Deaf Smith Feed Yard is seeking person to hire experienced in mill maintenance. Duties include repair and maintenance of all types of mill and other production equipment. Skills must include a combination of electrical plumbing and general mechanics. Must be a skilled welder with electrical and gas welding. We provide excellent benefit package. Must be willing to work weekends and holidays. If interested apply in person at Deaf Smith Feed Yard or phone 258-7298.

8-238-5c

Cook-Utility cook. For breakfast and prep work. Must be experienced, neat and clean. Daytime hours. For appointment call Ranch House Restaurant between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 364-8102.

8-238-5p

Need semi-truck drivers. Must be 25 years old and must have at least three years experience. Hereford Diesel & Equipment, North Progressive Road.

8-238-1fc

Attention-hiring! Government jobs your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R1488.

8-238-10p

The Hereford Police Department will be giving an exam for the position of police officer June 10, 1989 at 8:30 a.m. at the County Library; 211 East 4th. Supplies will be furnished. A physical agility test will be given after lunch for those applicants passing the test. Wear loose clothing. Be there no later than 8:15 a.m.

Tu-W-F-8-239-3c

9-Child Care

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.
Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice

MARILYN BELL

Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 364-3151
248 E. 16th 364-5062

10-Announcements

Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12:5-3:30 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620.

10-1fc

10A-Personals

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-1fc

11-Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans, 364-3350.

11-196-1fc

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

1-65-1fc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Wely 364-8255 nights.

11-107-1fc

Residential/commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093.

11-165-22p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling levelling, flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123.

11-180-20p

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578.

11-216-1fc

Back in the mowing business again!! For professional lawn care, call Ronny Henderson, 364-6355 or 364-4549. Senior Citizens get discount

11-220-1fc

Riley's Insulation Company. Blow in wall and attics. For free estimate call Tim Riley, 364-6035.

11-325-21p

Forrest Insulation and Construction. We insulate attics, metal buildings, repair leaks in houses, mobile homes and metal buildings. Build storage buildings. 364-5477, nights 364-7861.

11-229-22p

Would like to do yard work. Call after 4:00 p.m. Miles Goforth 364-0783 or Eloy Marquez, 364-6544.

11-236-5c

Urbanczyk Lawn Care. We are now accepting new customers. Seven years experience, quality work. Call "Chad" 364-5351.

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc.

364-4977

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Service all brands. Factory authorized G.E. and most other brands. 20 years experience. Servicing Hereford area since 1976.

Phone 364-2926

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC

Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722; 578-4646

SCHUMACHER'S

Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
Ph. 364-4677
evenings or mornings.

KELLEY ELECTRIC

VIRGIL KELLEY
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 258-7766 & 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

ROUND-UP APPLICATOR

Pipe-Wick applicator
Pipe-Wick mounted on Hi-Boy. Row crop, CRP, volunteer corn. 30" or 40" rows. Call Roy O'Brian 265-3247

12-Livestock

Sims Fencing & Bobcat Service. Barbed wire, pipe, new tear out and repair. Also pen cleaning and dirt work. 655-7584.

12-220-22p

13-Lost and Found

Found: Set of keys on Hwy. 60. Identify at Hereford Brand.

13-236-1fc

Lost: Mlc Pekingese, (sheared) brown, wearing brown collar. Call 364-7227.

13-240-5c

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Deaf Smith County Fresh Water Supply District #1 will be holding a public hearing on the 20th and 29th of June, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. at the Water Office in the labor camp. The meetings are concerning raising water and sewer rates due to the inability of the water district to meet operational and maintenance expenses of the water and sewer systems. Everyone is welcome to attend and give their opinion. Thank You! Board of Supervisors

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: Last week I passed out cold. I had been outside working in the yard all day. It was a warm day and I did sweat a lot. That evening I went to a cocktail party with my wife and it was warm and pretty crowded with a lot of smoke in the room. I was standing with a drink in my hand and suddenly began to feel lightheaded and started sweating. It seemed like I was not seeing as well and the room was getting smaller. The next thing I remember I was on the floor with a lot of people standing over me.

Everyone thought I had a heart attack, but I hadn't. I'm 25 years old and always thought I was in good health. I must not have been out more than a minute, but a doctor who was there insisted that I remain lying

down and propped my feet up on a stool. I felt nauseated but didn't vomit. After a few minutes I was all right.

The doctor said I had just fainted, but why? I only had one drink so it couldn't have been the alcohol.

DEAR READER: There is probably nothing wrong with you. A medical examination is indicated if you have not had one. Many young healthy people do faint. Your description is classic for a decreased blood flow to the brain. That is why your vision constricted and the room seemed small.

You were probably dehydrated from working outside all day. That decreases the fluid in your body tissues and makes it easier for blood to pool in your legs instead of going

your brain.

A hot room contributes to the problem. I note that you were standing. Most people with simple physiological faints are standing when the episode occurs. And the alcohol, even one drink, added to the problem because of its effects on dilating blood vessels. Sweating at the onset of a faint is common.

I saw many young healthy pilots when I examined the air crews for the U.S. Air Force who had fainted. Most of them had no medical problem. They had fainted because of special circumstances such as dehydration or prolonged standing.

I have discussed the causes and managing of fainting in Special Report 67, If You Faint, which I'm sending you. Others who want this

report can send \$1 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/67, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

Being in very poor physical condition can increase a person's tendency to faint. A person who has been at bed rest is also apt to faint upon standing.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a beautiful granddaughter who is 16 years old and is 5 feet 10 inches. I am so concerned about her. Is there anything that will stop her growth safely? Her mother is 5 feet 10 inches, her father 5 feet 9 inches and I am 5 feet 2 inches. I heard she would grow until she is 17 or 18 years old.

DEAR READER: There is nothing wrong with being tall. Many beautiful and healthy women are tall. The important point is her attitude about it.

People stop growing at different ages. The only way to have a good idea of how much longer your granddaughter will grow is to have X-rays done to determine her bone age. If the growth plates in the long bones are nearly calcified, she is nearly through growing. At the onset of puberty, estrogen stimulates growth, but later, it speeds up calcification of the growth plates and stops growth in height.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 15-year-old son has exercise-induced allergy and is allergic to the cold, also. He breaks out in hives if he exercises or if the wind is cold. Since exercise-induced allergy is sometimes associated with food allergies we had him tested, but he didn't react to any foods or pollens.

Our allergist prescribed Seldane daily. On days of more exercise he takes two Seldane a day. Do you know of anything he could be allergic to that would cause the hives? Last summer he would break out several times a day. The Seldane does help.

DEAR READER: Rarely a person may be allergic to exercise, and such a person may or may not have other allergies. One approach is to determine the level of exercise required to induce hives and stay below that level. That can sometimes be rather limiting.

Your doctor may want to try cromolyn sodium on a regular basis and an extra whiff before exercising, just as it is used for exercise-induced asthma. Skin tests alone often don't identify an allergen; elimination diets sometimes help to find specific offending foods.

Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281

COMMODITY SERVICES

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES			GRAIN FUTURES			METAL FUTURES		
<p>CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 48,000 lbs., cents per lb.</p> <p>July 79.50 79.50 78.57 78.55 - 22 83.27 75.45 6.40c</p> <p>Aug 79.20 79.40 78.85 78.87 - 22 83.10 75.50 2.131</p> <p>Oct 79.20 79.47 78.95 79.02 - 27 83.00 75.50 4.481</p> <p>Nov 79.45 79.85 79.30 79.30 - 30 83.50 76.00 9.96</p> <p>Dec 79.50 80.10 79.60 79.60 - 30 83.75 77.50 5.27</p> <p>Est vol 2,611, vol Mon 2,834, open int 12,518, +3.65</p>			<p>CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.</p> <p>July 3.45 3.45 3.40 3.41 - 3 3.40 3.33 64.42</p> <p>Aug 3.45 3.45 3.40 3.41 - 3 3.37 3.29 19.413</p> <p>Oct 3.45 3.45 3.40 3.41 - 3 3.37 3.29 19.413</p> <p>Nov 3.45 3.45 3.40 3.41 - 3 3.37 3.29 19.413</p> <p>Dec 3.45 3.45 3.40 3.41 - 3 3.37 3.29 19.413</p> <p>Est vol 34,000, vol Mon 29,238, open int 140,392, -3.81</p>			<p>GOLD (CME) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.</p> <p>July 367.00 361.50 364.20 370.00 - 12.40 370.00 363.80 6.20c</p> <p>Aug 370.00 364.20 367.50 370.00 - 12.40 370.00 363.80 6.20c</p> <p>Oct 374.00 368.50 372.50 375.00 - 12.40 375.00 371.50 7.418</p> <p>Nov 378.00 372.50 377.00 380.00 - 12.40 380.00 376.50 8.621</p> <p>Dec 382.00 377.00 381.00 385.00 - 12.40 385.00 381.50 9.824</p> <p>Est vol 1,000, Mon vol 1,084 calls, 1,017 puts</p>		

Simply stated



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ADVERTISING DEPT.



Students awarded plaques

Kathleen Cooper, at left, was awarded a first place plaque and \$50 for her essay entitled "The Town Without A Toothache" which was submitted in the Ernest R. Archambeau Texas History Essay Contest. An honorable mention award was given to Misty Dudley who submitted an essay on "The Ghost Towns of Deaf Smith County." Both girls are in Carolyn Waters' seventh grade history class at Hereford Junior High School.

Hereford students place in history award essay contest

Two seventh graders in Carolyn Waters' history class at Hereford Junior High School were among 61 students entering the Ernest R. Archambeau Texas History Essay Contest.

Kathleen Cooper received a first place plaque and \$50 for her essay entitled "The Town Without A Toothache." Cooper's name will be inscribed on a plaque and placed in the library and archives of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The honorable mention award was given to Misty Dudley for "The Ghost Towns of Deaf Smith County."

Garry L. Nall, West Texas State University history professor, presented the plaques at the recent HJH Awards Assembly.

The second annual essay contest was sponsored by the Palo Duro Corral of Westerners International and judged by a panel of individuals from WTSU and Amarillo College.

Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

Q. I've a recipe that calls for vanilla butternut flavoring. What is it and is there a substitute? M.R., Park Rapids, MN.

A. Vanilla butternut is a mixture of both vanilla and butternut flavorings. You may substitute vanilla extract.

Q. What is light molasses, and what can I use instead when a recipe calls for it? Mrs. C.B., Philadelphia, PA

A. Light molasses is the product from the first boiling of sugar cane in the sugar-making process. Depending on the recipe, you could use 3/4 to 1 cup of sugar instead of molasses, adding up to 1/3 cup more liquid, as well. However, light molasses gives a distinct sweetness, flavor and texture and, by using a different sweetener, the recipe will change significantly.



President James A. Garfield was able to write Latin with his right hand and Greek with his left hand simultaneously

Prepare house for vacation

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) - When you go on vacation, make sure your house is well protected.

Even if you have a monitored electronic security system, have a neighbor collect newspapers and mail. Put outdoor lights and at least one indoor light on automatic timers. Let your friends know when you are leaving and when you will return. Consider hiring a house-sitter for extended absences.

Peter A. Michel of Brink's Home Security Inc. offers these other suggestions for year-round protection: Join a crime-watch program in your neighborhood.

Leave your outside lights on at night. If your neighborhood is dimly lit, lobby for better community lighting or install flood lights on your home.

Keep hedges next to your house trimmed to no higher than the window sill to make burglars more visible.

When you leave the house, leave the stereo or television on. The noise will ward off most would-be intruders.



Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held for Michelle Vaughn recently at the E.B. Black House. The honoree and Chuck Dougherty plan to marry June 17. Greeting guests with the bride-elect were (from left) her grandmother, Vera Jones, and her mother, Lillie Smith. Recognized as a special guest at the shower was Miss Vaughn's grandfather, Woodrow Jones.

Residents listed on honor roll

Four students from Hereford recently were listed on Texas State Technical Institute's president's honor roll with a 4.0 grade point average for the spring quarter.

They are Jackie Busby in laser electro-optics technology, Jessie Pesina in commercial art in advertising, Betty Rudder in interior design technology and Debbie Stubbs in computer science technology.

Those listed on the dean of instruction's list with a 3.5 or better grade point average are Austin Hutton and Gregory Lupton in mechanical electrical technology, Evangelina Rodriguez in computer science technology, Johnny Salas in automotive technology and Eric Walterscheid in drafting and design technology.

The largest paper money ever issued was the one kwan note of the Chinese Ming dynasty issue of 1368 to 1399. It was measured nine by 13 inches.

Bridal shower given for Michelle Vaughn

Michelle Vaughn, June 17 bride-elect of Chuck Dougherty, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the E.B. Black House.

The honoree greeted guests with her mother, Lillie Smith of Dimmitt, and her grandmother, Vera Jones, also of Dimmitt.

Denise Paetzold invited guests to register.

An ivy basket with an arrangement of the bride-elect's chosen colors of baby pink and powder blue silk flowers centered the refreshment table.

Refreshments included white cake with double rings joining a baby pink heart centered with the honoree's name and a powder blue heart centered with her fiance's name. Also, served were

punch, mints and nuts.

Miss Vaughn was presented a navy and light blue comforter from the hostesses: Connie Cooper, Alison Esqueda, Betty Lady, Sylvia Paetzold, Christie Prisk and Nora Summers.



A newly hatched alligator is just eight inches long. It will grow about a foot a year until it reaches the average adult length of six to eight feet.

Father's Day Sale

GREAT SAVINGS ON HIS FAVORITE SHIRTS, SLACKS, SLEEPWEAR & MORE

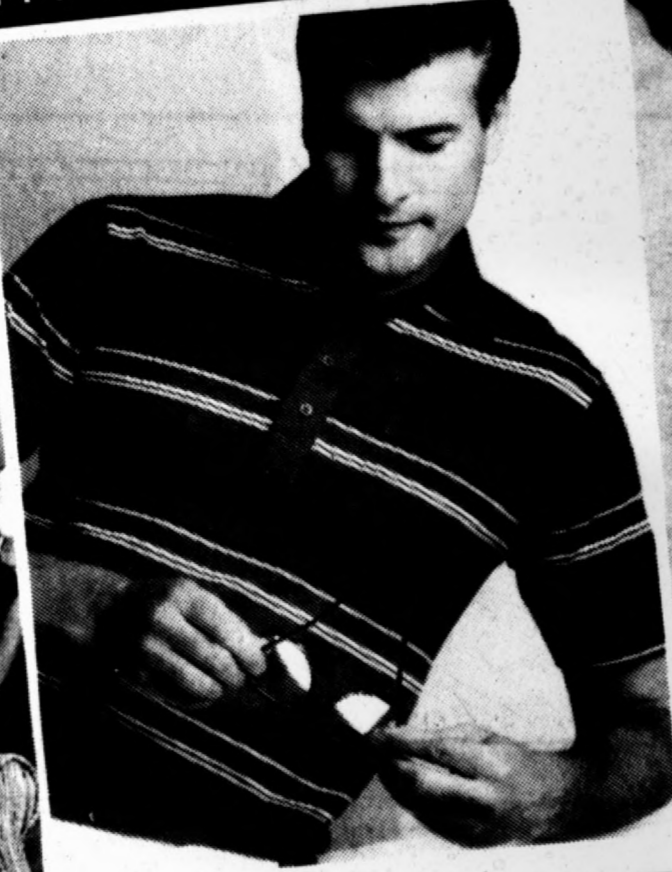


30% OFF

All Stafford dress shirts
Sale 11.20 Reg. \$16. Cotton/polyester oxford button-down dress shirt. Long-sleeved shirt, Reg. \$18 Sale 12.60. Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 17th.

33% OFF

Royal Air sportshirt
Sale 11.99 Reg. \$18. Polyester/cotton in your choice of colors. S-XL. Sale price on knit shirt effective through Sat., July 1st.



25% OFF

The Fox & Par Four sportshirts
Sale 14.99 Reg. \$20. All-cotton pique knit. Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 10th.

30% OFF

All Le Tigre & Lee Wright underwear
Sale 3.50 Reg. \$5. Nylon mesh brief. Sale 6.65 Reg. 9.50 pkg./3. All-cotton Lee Wright bikinis in solid colors.

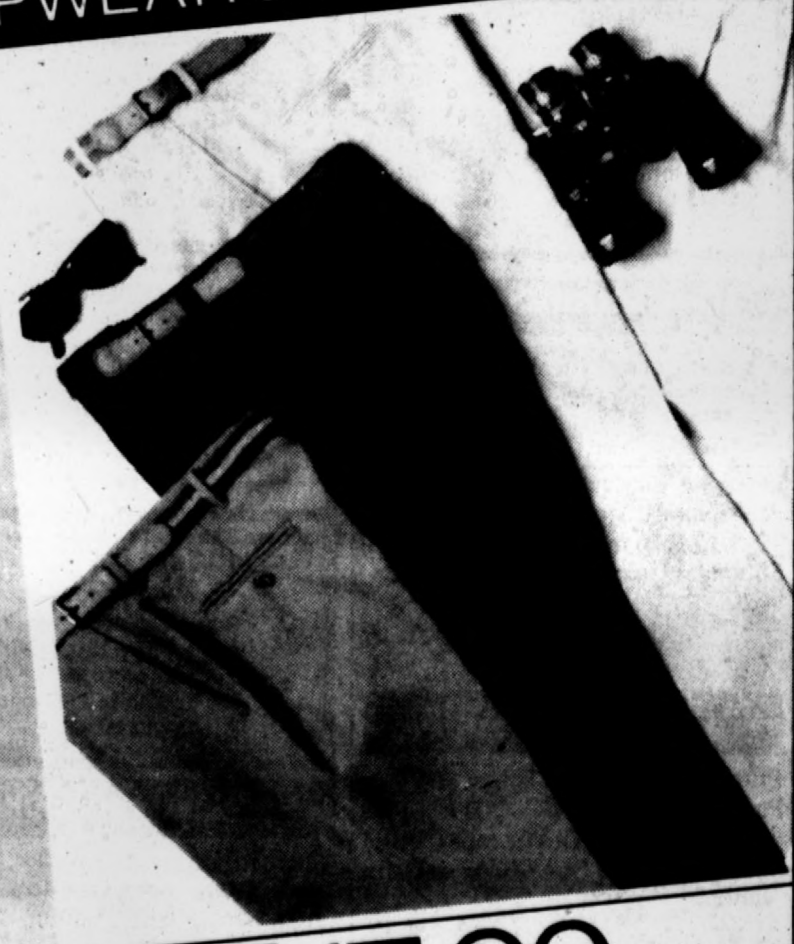


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Men's jeans
Now 21.99. Levi's® prewashed jeans. Plain Pockets® stonewashed all-cotton denim jeans. Sale 16.99 Reg. \$26

30% OFF

All Austin Manor pajamas and robes
Sale 11.20 Reg. \$16. Coat-front pajamas. Sale 15.40 Reg. \$22. Broadcloth kimono.



SALE 17.99

Par Four® Sportslacks
Reg. \$25. Sportslack of texturized Dacron® polyester. Par Four® shorts, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99. Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 17th.

SALE 17.99

The Fox® slacks
Reg. \$27. Poplin slacks that will take him from workday to weekend with classic style. Polyester/cotton. Sale price effective through Sat., June 17th.

You're looking smarter than ever at
Open Daily
9:30 am To 7:00 pm
Sun 1 pm To 5 pm

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Intermediate merchandise may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Prices on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale does not include JCPenney Smart Values.