

Refunding for TRLA to be more detailed

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Legal Service Corporation's budget for 1987 could be reduced by \$25 million, and special funding for migrant offices is "duplicative" and could be reduced or eliminated, according to a budget dissent recently released by Congressman Larry Combest.

The congressman requested a full investigation into the alleged illegal activities of Texas Rural Legal Aid in February 1985. Last week, Combest

announced that funding for TRLA has been put on a month-to-month basis starting in May.

New and more detailed procedures for denial of refunding become effective May 29, 1986, reported Combest. The burden of proof is transferred from LSC to the recipient, he explained. LSC does not have to prove the reasons for wanting to defund a grantee, rather the grantee must show cause why it should not be defunded.

Combest said LSC informed him

that the information gathered in the investigation is extensive and must be analyzed carefully. Officials of LSC will review the investigative findings and decide on future action in financing of TRLA, he added.

Combest said the budget dissent, compiled by an LSC board member, "reveals some astounding facts that confirm the urgent need for Congress to reevaluate our nation's current legal services program."

"For example, the average LSC staff attorney salary increased by 27

percent in a two-year period. Considering our overwhelming federal deficit, such excess and misuse is unforgivable. In fact, the board member maintains that the LSC request for \$305.5 million in FY 1987 funding is exorbitant and should be no more than \$200 million."

Combest said the dissent also highlights the increasing availability of non-federal funds for legal ser-

ices and alternative sources of effective legal assistance for the poor.

The congressman said the report demonstrates that (1) Increased appropriations from FY 1983 to FY 1985 have been absorbed in recipient personnel salaries and benefits; (2) Increased appropriations have not in-

creased the number of lawyers and paralegals in direct service to the poor; (3) Outside funding of Legal Services recipients has increased from \$47.8 million in FY 1982 to \$106 million in FY 1985, contributing to record total funding levels with FY

(See LSC, Page 2)

Burden of proof goes to recipient

Site characterization to be in Deaf Smith

Staff and wire reports

Deaf Smith County formally has been named as one of three sites to undergo characterization to determine if it is suitable for a nuclear waste repository, according to a spokesman for Rep. Larry Combest's office in Washington. Trudi Lewis, press secretary for the congressman, said the White House had contacted Combest about the announcement today.

Sites in Nevada and Washington state are expected to be named also.

A news conference was set for 2 p.m. CDT by the Department of Energy "on the subject of waste repositories," but the Associated Press said the department spokesman declined to be more specific in advance of the conference.

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Some cuts made, no raises due in county budget

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

If approved, the 1986-87 county budget will hold no salary increases and some of the departments will be operating with either less or the same amount as last year.

The Deaf Smith County Commission held its first public hearing on the proposed budget Tuesday during a regular business meeting.

Five county departments will be decreasing budgets, while the county treasurer's office will be operating on the same amount as last year.

The total budget will be \$3,784,095. That is an increase of over \$57,000 from the 1985-86 budget, but commissioners explained that due to regulations in the new jail, new employees had to be added to the payroll.

Commissioner Troy Don Moore suggested that the county impose a 3 percent tax increase in order to assist the county with the salary additions and provide some financial security.

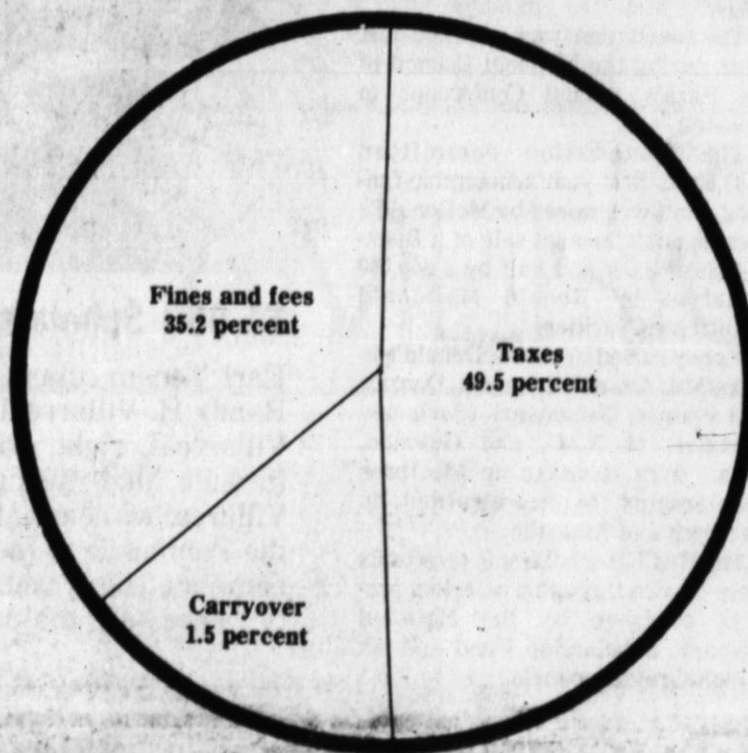
"If we don't impose a small increase this year, we will be having to cut services and raise taxes next year," said Moore.

The commissioners will hold another public hearing on the budget during their June 9 meeting. Possible tax increases will be discussed at that meeting.

In other business, the commission elected to drop all collision and comprehensive insurance from sheriff's department vehicles. The commission felt dropping the insurance would save the county unneeded expenses.

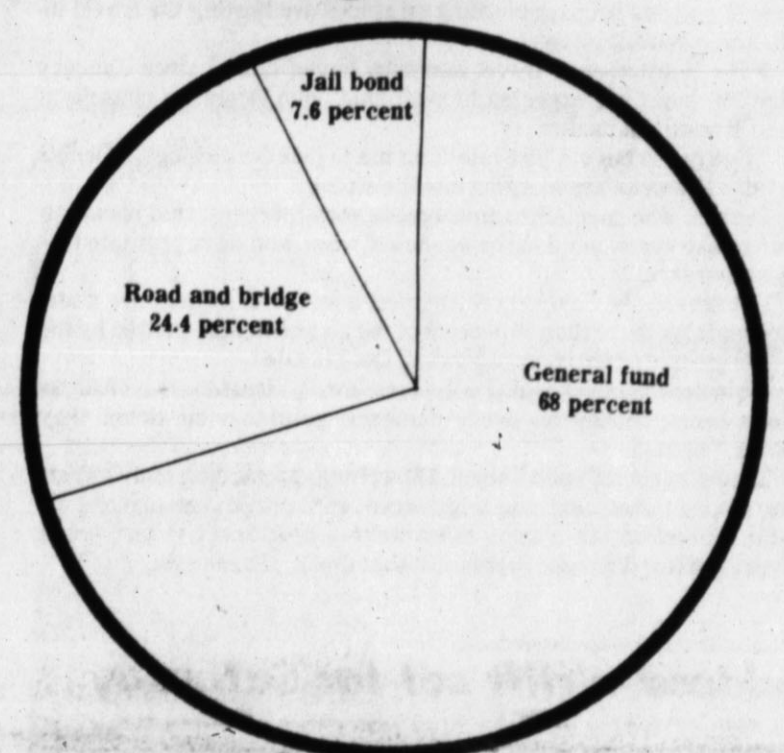
Commissioners also appointed Johnnie Turrentine as acting Justice of the Peace effective July 1 to finish the unexpired term of O.K. Neal, who recently resigned from the office to enter private business.

1986-1987 County budget



Revenue

The 1985-86 annual budget, if approved, will be set at \$3,784,095 with \$1,872,259 coming from taxes. Fines and fees will provide \$1,333,599 to the county, and an estimated \$578,259 will be carried over from the last budget year.



Projected Expenditures

The county's expenditures for the 1986-87 budget are expected to stay near the same level as last year. The general fund will spend \$2,574,529, or 68 percent. The general fund consists of all the county departmental operating and other expenses. The road and bridge department is expected to spend \$921,654 and the jail bond is expected to use \$287,912.



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a word of encouragement during failure is worth more than a dictionary of praise after a success.

The trouble with tax loopholes is that there are not enough for everybody.

The rainfall over the weekend was a welcome sight for area residents and one of those "million-dollar" rains for farmers and ranchers. KPAN, the official weather station, recorded 1.29 inches of moisture, but reports around the county ranged up to 2 inches. Heaviest moisture was apparently around Milo Center and the northeast part of the county.

The fastest growing source of revenue for state governments isn't the sales tax or the income tax. In fact, it isn't a tax at all—it's a state lottery.

Fiscal Notes, an information sheet produced by the state comptroller's office, reports that sales of lottery tickets have soared in recent years, growing tenfold in the past decade. The nation's 23 state lotteries grossed almost \$10 billion in 1985, and netted state governments more than \$4 billion.

In 1985, the eight most populous lottery states—California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania—sold an average of \$94 in lottery tickets per state resident and netted \$37.72 per person.

If similar statistics were applied to Texas, a lottery would gross more than \$1.5 billion and net the state about \$600 million a year once a lottery was fully operational. Thirteen

states and the District of Columbia dedicate lottery revenue to specific programs, while nine states and the District of Columbia place profits in their general funds.

Critics charge that poor and uneducated people are the most frequent players of lotteries. But most of the evidence indicates that the poor play in substantially smaller proportion than their share of the total population. Surveys agree that the typical player is a middle income earner.

Fiscal Notes reports that no lottery measure put before the public has ever failed to receive a majority vote. Texans appear partial to the idea, too. A poll taken in the fall of 1984 indicated the more Texans (66 percent) approved of lotteries than any other form of legalized wagering—including the bingo games already allowed in the state.

Some local farmers and concerned citizens are seeking help from U.S. senators Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest in getting a reduction of interest rates from the Federal Land Bank.

"This would appear to be one way that the already beleaguered farmers in our immediate area could be helped to some extent without any cost to taxpayers or the government," local attorney John Aikin wrote in a letter to the congressmen. In a letter to Combest, Aikin noted: "This is very important to all our farmers with Federal Land Bank loans, and no one knows better than you the plight of West Texas farmers and what a hard time they are having in paying this high interest on big loans."

In federal trial testimony

Gentry denies conspiracy

James Gentry, former Hereford farmer and real estate broker, testified all day Tuesday in a federal trial in Amarillo, denying that he conspired with Dallas financier W.W. "Doc" Taylor in an attempt to defraud Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association of Hereford.

Gentry, now of Quinlan, and Taylor are accused of conspiring to defraud the savings and loan by misapplying some \$3.8 million of its funds between September 1982 and February 1983.

Gentry told the jury of four men and eight women that he never received any money on the side from business dealings with Taylor. Each defendant faces a maximum possible prison term of 30 years and a fine of \$35,000 if convicted on all charges.

Gentry, 42, said he was a Realtor working in Hereford in September 1982 when he learned Hi-Plains had been trying to enter into negotiations with buyers. He said he approached the association's board of directors

because he knew Taylor was interested in purchasing stock in the association.

According to the testimony, the two men contracted with Hi-Plains in the fall of 1982 on a promise to obtain high-rate loans for the financially troubled S&L. Gentry was elected a member of the S&L's board on Dec. 13, 1982 and became its chief executive officer a month later, according to court papers.

In December 1982, Taylor opened a \$6.6 million line of credit with the association, purportedly for purchasing loans that would be assigned to the association, witnesses testified last week. But when the S&L transferred \$3.8 million to Taylor's Southwest Mortgage Service Corp. of Dallas at Gentry's direction in late 1982 and early 1983, the association had no collateral for the transfers, according to testimony.

Defense attorneys have attempted to show there was collateral worth its purchase price and that other

members of the board of directors agreed to transfer Taylor the money without first obtaining collateral.

Gentry testified he pressed Taylor to produce collateral for some money that the S&L had wired to Southwest Mortgage Service Corp. He said when no collateral for a certain sum appeared, he asked Taylor where it was. Taylor told him the time-share paper collateral had been held up in an institution in Texarkana, Gentry testified.

At the S&L's Sept. 17 board meeting, the association offered Taylor 100,000 shares of stock at \$15 per share, according to minutes of

the meeting which have been entered as evidence.

Taylor is awaiting trial in New Mexico on state charges relating to his transactions with State Savings & Loan Association of Clovis. He also was convicted of bribery in 1975 in U.S. District Court in Oklahoma.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson has ruled that prosecutors may bring up that conviction if Taylor takes the witness stand. Prosecutors closed their case Friday after presenting four witnesses and introducing a host of documents. Testimony was to continue at 9 a.m. today.

Treasurer says state can pay its 1986 bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White's austerity programs and two hefty revenue windfalls should be enough to help Texas squeak through 1986 without running out of cash, state Treasurer Ann Richards says.

Ms. Richards had warned the Texas Senate March 3 that the budget crunch was so severe that the state might not have enough cash to pay its bills without writing what she called "hot checks."

But she told The Dallas Morning News Tuesday that she believes such dire measures can be avoided, at least until the 70th Legislature convenes in January.

"It's awful close," she said. "But I don't think we'll be short. The cash-flow problem is still there, but the extremity is not there to the point that we fear having to write any kind of 'hot warrant' this year."

A combination of things will keep the state from writing checks it can't

cover, she said: — \$425 million from the federal government, Texas' share of revenues from disputed off-shore oil leases;

— \$157 million from a judgment against Exxon Corp. for violating federal price controls on domestic crude;

— and the governor's austerity program, which he says already has identified savings of at least \$625 million for this two-year budget cycle, ending Aug. 31, 1987.

Together, Ms. Richards said, those three items will ease the short-term effects of the state's budget crunch, brought on largely by falling oil and gas prices and the attendant loss of state revenues.

The actions, however, do little to solve the state's long-term fiscal problems, she warned.

The only way to do that, she said, is for the Legislature and the governor (See TREASURER, Page 2)

Local Roundup

Dumpster fire doused

Hereford firefighters responded to a dumpster fire Tuesday night in the 200 block of Star.

Miscellaneous reports filed

City police heard reports Tuesday of a missing person, a family disturbance, disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief. A complaint of a suspicious person also was reported.

Money order lost

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office heard a report of a lost money order.

Weather

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 66 LOW: 46
MOISTURE: None reported at KPAN.
OUTLOOK: Tonight and Thursday, continued mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms both tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 50. High Thursday mid 70s. Wind northwest 5 to 15 mph.

News Roundup

State

Ranch workers were forced to stay

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ranch family members and certain ranchhands used force to keep drifters from leaving their Hill Country property, a former cook has testified in an organized crime trial. Pete Johnson also testified he left the ranch because "I didn't like the place. I'm glad I got off it, too."

"I was afraid of everything that went on at that ranch," he testified Tuesday.

Johnson's testimony came in the state's organized crime case against Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., and ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell.

Prosecutors claim the three conspired to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in the March 1984 death of drifter Anthony Warren Bates.

The Alabama drifter, prosecutors allege, was tortured to death with a cattle prod, then his body doused with gasoline and burned.

The state claims Bates was one of several hitchhikers who was lured with the promise of work to the Ellebrachts' 3,500-acre Hill Country ranch; then forced to stay against his will.

Also testifying Tuesday was forensic chemist Javier Flores, who is employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Flores told the court he recovered charred bone fragments from a burned out spot on the Ellebracht ranch in April 1984.

Flores testified forensic experts later determined the bone fragments were human.

Energy crunch hurts travel agencies

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy-related businesses forced to trim their travel budgets because of ailing oil prices are hurting the travel industry, a consultant says.

Fifty Houston-area travel agencies have closed since January and 100 more are expected to shut, said John Dennis, a consultant and investment banker.

"I've got 40 buyers just retaining me to look for closings," Dennis said. "The weak are merging into the strong."

Dennis, who specializes in travel agency mergers, said cheap air fares also contributed to the agencies' woes, and have prompted recent mergers.

Houston-based Continental Airlines, a leader in the air fare wars, accounts for more than 50 percent of the airline tickets written by the city's estimated 600 travel agencies, Dennis said.

With Continental keeping air fares low in Houston, travel firms "are losing money on every domestic point-to-point ticket they write," he said.

Travel agencies spend about \$20 writing, processing and delivering airline tickets, earning a 10 percent commission on each one, he said. Therefore, an agency must write a \$200 ticket to just break even, and few domestic flights cost that much, Dennis said.

'Goddess' airlift set for Saturday

AUSTIN (AP) — Airlifting the new, 1½-ton Goddess of Liberty statue onto the Capitol dome Saturday is a risky flight that will require extraordinary skill, officials say.

"We are approaching the installation as a very delicate operation that demands every precaution," Capitol architect Roy Graham said Tuesday in announcing details of the airlift.

"It is easier to take it off than to put it back on there," added Col. Herbert Purtle, state aviation officer for the Texas Army National Guard, which will fly the mission.

The original 16-foot statue, holding a lone star in its upraised hand, was removed in a helicopter airlift last November after 97 years on its 311-foot perch.

That zinc statue was so weatherbeaten it had become a safety hazard.

But with proper maintenance, the 1½-ton aluminum replacement that duplicates the original "should last almost indefinitely," said Patrick Rice of Washington University Technology Associates, consultants on the statue restoration.

Purtle said a twin-engine Chinook helicopter will carry the new statue in a nylon harness and arrive over the Capitol about 8 a.m. Saturday.

The helicopter will lower the statue over a vertical mounting pole atop the dome. Barring problems, the statue should be in place by 8:30 a.m., Purtle said.

"This is not as easy as it sounds. It's actually somewhat like threading a nearly invisible needle because the pilot can neither see the statue nor the vertical shaft," said Roy Graham, Capitol architect.

National

Ruling called boon to consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers may be spared millions of dollars in higher monthly telephone bills by a Supreme Court ruling that limits federal power to dictate rate-setting formulas by states.

In a 5-2 decision Tuesday, the court said the Federal Communications Commission may not force states to use depreciation formulas for equipment and plants that favor telephone companies.

Bill Hensley, a spokesman for Ameritech, a Chicago phone company that serves seven Midwestern states, said the victory for phone users could be short-lived.

"We hope the decision won't prompt unrealistically slow or unrealistically low depreciation which will end up costing consumers more in the long run," he said.

Edith Herman, spokeswoman for American Telephone & Telegraph, said the impact of the ruling on the telecommunications giant is unclear. She said local phone companies might have to bear the brunt of the decision.

States are now free to set their own depreciation formulas for plants and equipment used for in-state and out-of-state calls.

Salmonella germs increasing rapidly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Salmonella bacteria resistant to common drugs are a fast-growing problem in the United States, according to a researcher who says the germs are moving up the food chain from farm animals.

Chickens, cows and other barnyard animals often are fed steady doses of common antibiotics — the same drugs used to treat people — in an effort to keep the animals healthy and make them grow faster.

Some experts believe this practice is speeding up the emergence of drug resistance in the germs that make humans sick. Others say germs are becoming impervious to antibiotics because of overuse of these medicines in people.

The issue is important because drug-resistant germs are more difficult to treat, and some believe they cause especially dangerous bouts of illness.

Members honored by dues being paid

New officers for Mid-Plains Pioneer Association were elected Saturday at the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration. Inez Witherspoon will be presiding as

president; Jerry Jackson, vice-president; and Sonna Schulz was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Caudie Oia Brown was honored as Pioneer of the Year presented by

KPAN which has sponsored the award since 1967.

Daniel, president of 1985-86, presented plaques to J.V. Pickens for being the oldest man; Kate Dixon,

the oldest woman; and Robert Rutherford of Colfax, Calif., who traveled the farthest distance for the event.

The dues of each person present at the annual celebration were paid for another year by Lanelle Parmer Cornelius.

Parmer was honored with a plaque Saturday for a tribute she gave to her parents, Buford and Pauline Parmer.

The Parmers were long-time pioneers of the area. Mrs. Parmer taught in Hereford schools for many years.

After retirement, moving to Amarillo, and Mr. Parmer's death, Mrs. Parmer continued to attend the Pioneer Day until her death in early 1985.

Members of the Pioneer and Lone Star Study Clubs assisted with the registration and the Camp Fire girls and their leaders assisted with the luncheon following the business meeting.

Demonstrators protest cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — The dean of the Texas Senate says a protest against proposed budget cuts by the Department of Human Services is only the beginning of a battle that will rage when the Legislature meets next year.

"We just have to really get with it and get to work, and that's the message I hope we can effectively give to the board and to the Department of Human Services today. ... Thank you being part of what is just a start. We've got to carry this on into the Capitol next year and fight for every inch of the way," Sen. Chet Brooks said.

Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, joined physicians and disabled and elderly Texans in protesting a proposal to reduce the Department of Human Services budget by \$125.9 million.

A rally Tuesday at the main entrance to the department's headquarters complex drew approximately 150 demonstrators, most of whom wore armbands that said, "No cuts."

The rally was held prior to a Board of Human Services meeting on the proposed budget cuts. Some 100 witnesses signed up to testify.

As balloons popped in the wind, Ms. Guerrero told the cheering, sign-waving rally that when Gov. Mark White asked state agencies to cut their budgets by 13 percent, White "meant to cut the fat out of administration, not to cut necessary services."

Even a \$125 million budget reduction would reach only halfway to the governor's 13 percent goal.

"Not providing for hearing aids, glasses and cutting medical services is negligent at best, and we won't take it," Ms. Guerrero said.

"Health care is a basic human right. Health care belongs to all of us," she said.

Brooks, chairman of the Senate Committee on Health and Human Resources, said, "I see warriors of many battles here ... hard-won battles over the last 15 or 20 years, and I don't want to see them washed away in a rather whimsical fashion because there are budget problems."

"We understand there are budget problems but the thing we all feel, I believe, very strongly, is let's identify the essential services and protect them against all others."

"There are no doubt some places in the state budget as large as it is, \$38 billion for two years, I'm sure there are some places in there where we can make some reductions but don't do it in human services, don't do it in areas where people are vulnerable and people will suffer or die because those cuts are made."

Correction

Photos of Rob Matthew Wells and Robert McDaniel McCullom Wells accidentally were switched in the senior section Sunday. The Brand regrets the error.

The Hereford Brand

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Villarreal honored

Hereford resident Randy H. Villarreal was among three Texas Panhandle Hispanic students who received a \$1,000 college scholarship for the remainder of the 1986 school year, announced Ron C. McVean, president of Amarillo Area McDonald's Operators Association.

The scholarship was contributed by the McDonald's Hispanic American Commitment to Education Resources Foundation.

Villarreal, the son of Hector and Lupe Villarreal, is just completing his freshman year at Angelo State University where he is majoring in accounting.

While at Hereford High School, Villarreal was elected president of his sophomore, junior, and senior classes. He was a National Honor Society member and drum major of the school's band.

Villarreal was honored by the Hereford community with the American Legion Citizenship Award as a junior and was also named to Who's Who Among American High School students during his senior year.

The foundation was unveiled last year during the National Council of La Raza's Annual Conference in Houston.

The Foundation committed \$100,000 to first-year scholarship funding. Half was raised by McDonald's Restaurants through sale of a Back-to-School pack and half by a \$50,000 donation by Ronald McDonald Children's Charities.

Money raised by the McDonald's in Hereford, Amarillo, Canyon, Dumas, and Pampa; Tucumcari, Clovis and Portales, of N.M., and Guyton, Okla., went to make up the three scholarships to be awarded in Hereford and Amarillo.

The HACER scholarship recipients were chosen through a selection process overseen by the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund and six regional review panels.



\$1,000 Scholarship Recipient

Earl Yocum, manager of McDonald's, left, presents Randy H. Villarreal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Villarreal, right, with a \$1,000 scholarship provided through fund raising of the McDonald's Corporation. Villarreal was one of three selected from 100 students in the Panhandle to receive this scholarship. He has just completed his freshman year at Angelo State University where he is majoring in accounting.

Walsh urges Mattox to get out of appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox should remove himself from an appeal of Henry Lee Lucas, who once confessed to a long string of murders, says Ed Walsh, a potential challenger for Mattox' job.

"Mattox should step aside and let someone who believes in the death penalty, someone who believes that trial by jury is the foundation of our legal system and someone who believes that Henry Lee Lucas is a mass murderer handle this case," Walsh told a news conference.

Walsh said Tuesday that he thought Mattox attends executions at Huntsville "because that is where the news media is and the TV cameras."

"I won't waste my time there if I'm elected," Walsh said.

Walsh is a GOP runoff candidate in the June 7 second primary against San Antonio District Judge Roy Barera.

The winner faces Mattox in November.

"Barera and Mattox are not in the same category," Walsh said. "Barera is a fine man."

Mattox, the Democrat nominee, replied that Walsh "apparently still hasn't figured out who his opponent is in the Republican runoff. I'm just not in the Republican ballot."

Mattox said he was not "taking the side of Henry Lee Lucas as Walsh claims. I simply was seeking the truth. Walsh in his ineptness is taking the side of rapists and murderers who are still loose on the streets because of Lucas' false confessions."

4-H Update

Locals win contest

By DAVY VESTAL
Extension Agent

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers recently traveled to Canyon to participate in the 20 county District I 4-H contest at WTSU. Five method demonstrations and a "Share the Fun Skit" were all awarded winning items at the contest.

The skit, entitled "4-H Triumphs Again," placed first in the junior division. Those who participated included Wade Johnson, John David Rickman, Susan Rickman, Sheila Teel, Trisha Teel, Greg Urbanczyk and Lori Urbanczyk.

Four of the five method demonstrations placed first in their division out of numerous participants. Those first place awards went to Jeremy Blair and Thad Hill

Walsh issued his "Mattox report" Tuesday in reply to Mattox's "Lucas report" three weeks ago.

Mattox said his investigation showed Lucas did not commit many of the admitted murders and was led to confess at times by information fed him by law enforcement officers.

"Henry Lee Lucas doesn't have a better friend in the whole world than Jim Mattox," said Walsh, who was district attorney at Georgetown when Lucas was assessed the only death sentence he has received. The sentence is on appeal.

Mattox said his investigation showed some doubt about evidence presented in the Georgetown case.

"As an attorney, he is unethical," Walsh said about Mattox's report.

"He uses lies and deception for the sole purpose of furthering his political fortunes."

Walsh said his "Mattox report" contained thousands of press clips from across the state about Mattox and Lucas. "It chronicles the publicity Mattox has received from Henry Lee Lucas," Walsh said.

"The fact is that Jim Mattox is on record as saying he doesn't believe the death penalty is a deterrent to crime," he said.

In another race, Republican John Thomas Henderson of Austin, a runoff candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission with Rep. Milton Fox of Houston, challenged Fox's qualifications.

In a written statement distributed Tuesday, Henderson said Fox claims to have 20 years field experience as a

petroleum engineer.

"If he's such a hot-shot petroleum why has he been out of the industry for the past 15 or 20 years?" Henderson said.

"They already have plenty of engineers and lawyers on the staff and what they need is a person with business and personnel management experience — that's me," he said.

TREASURER

to adjust the state's spending and taxing patterns and adopt a series of cash-management initiatives that will allow the state to issue warrants in anticipation of revenues.

"It is a fact of life that if you are going to budget as closely as both the media and the public are demanding ... you are always going to have cash-flow problems," she said.

But she said she still believes it would be unwise for the Democratic governor, who is running for a second term against former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, to call a special legislative session this summer to consider finances.

"I always think politics are against it when you've got a Legislature trying to meet and run for office at the same time," she said.

LSC

1985 exceeding an previous high by \$40 million; (4) "Minimum access" is a flawed mechanism for determining the legal needs of the poor because it fails to take into account sources of available legal assistance other than LSC; (5) Special funding for migrants is duplicative and should be reduced or eliminated; and (6) Recipients continue to carry significant fund balances in an era of deficit spending.

Correction

A press release from McMurry College had several errors concerning the graduation of Barbara Eilene Brumley of Hereford. She was identified as the daughter of a Sunrise Beach couple and as a graduate of Mason High School.

The Brand would like to clarify that she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brumley of Hereford, graduated from Hereford High in 1980, and is now using her medical technology degree at All Saints Episcopal Hospital in Fort Worth.

Lifestyles

Graduating class of '35 meets

The Hereford High School class of 1935 met in reunion for dinner Friday evening and Saturday at the Pioneer Day Celebration.

Ruth Smith Roberson was awarded the prize for coming the greatest distance and Adeline Schumacher Loerwald received the award for the most children.

The program reflected on incidents and special memories and comparisons between assembly programs of yesteryear and more recent times were made.

In the health field programs of today on drug abuse and a yesteryear program of a demonstration by Dr. Heard on "Care and Brushing of Teeth" were compared.

In the music field, the former students recalled the man who played the saw with a violin bow versus the more recent programs using electronic equipment and the government support of the performing arts.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" was remembered as the most popular song for assemblies and now one reads of the possible elimination of this song from hymnals because of its militarism.

During the program of fond memories and poignant happenings, it was brought out how much everyone felt that high school days

during the depression years were a most positive factor of enjoyment and a vibrant influence in their lives.

George Jones, president; Clinton Jackson, vice-president; and Adeline Loerwald, secretary were elected organizing officers for the next reunion planned to be held memorial weekend 1990.

Present at the dinner were Forrest and Mary Hill, Amarillo; Deward and Ruth Smith Roberson, Truth or Consequences, New Mex.; Alleene Caraway, Leake, Canyon; Lucretia Wilson Bagwell, Midland; Clay and

Virginia Bowsher of Garrison, Amarillo; Melva Jean Morgan Cole and Mary Jane Morgan, Muleshoe; and Clinton and Jerry Jackson, George and Lorraine Jones, J.B. and Beatrice Lawrence Noland, and Ed and Adeline Schumacher Loerwald, Hereford.

Stella Fortenberry Sevier, El Paso, joined the group Saturday.

Canada, Britain, the United States, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway completed drafting the North Atlantic Security Treaty in 1949.



Scholarships Awarded

Oklahoma State University students Terry Ward of Eldorado, Oklahoma, left, and Gary Vogel, right, of Hereford receive scholarships from Dave Fairbanks of the

Oklahoma Feed Manufacturers Association. Ward's undergraduate scholarship was for \$500 and Vogel's graduate scholarship was for \$1,000.

Vote Tom Simons for County Judge

Tom will be fair with everyone.

Paid for the COMMITTEE to Elect Tom Simons, Ike Stevens - Treasurer, P.O. Box 2273, Hereford, TX 79645

POLLY'S POINTERS Grate cheese in a food processor

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Trying to grate mozzarella cheese in my food processor usually turns into one gummy mess. Isn't it possible to grate cheese in these machines? — VIOLA

DEAR VIOLA — Soft cheeses can be grated most successfully in the food processor if they are very cold. Try putting the cheese into the freezer for 10 minutes before grating it. The same goes for fresh raw meat; firm it up in the freezer for a few minutes before grating or grinding it. Just don't let the meat or cheese get so frozen that the point of a knife can't be easily inserted into it. Hard cheeses such as parmesan can be grated at room temperature if desired. How can you tell if a cheese is too hard to grate? Again, if you can easily insert the point of a knife into the cheese, you can grate it in the food processor. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — For small emergencies, here's an idea. Take an empty dental floss box and put in the following items: safety pin, rubber band, band-aid, threaded needle, button, paper clip, toothpick, a little string and a small Kleenex. All this fits nicely into the dental floss box and will help solve life's small emergencies. It is perfect for the purse or car. — JEN

DEAR POLLY — Leftover waffles? Cut them into two-inch squares or wedges and spread them on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Drizzle with pancake syrup and toast in a slow oven until chewy crisp. Use as snacks or serve with ice cream. — ELDORA

DEAR POLLY — My 6-month-old daughter has yet to sleep through the night. I have to get up at least twice to nurse her back to sleep. Do you have any Pointers for helping a baby to sleep through? — SHARON

DEAR SHARON — Many babies are still waking several times a night at the age of six months. In fact, many babies wake up at night until two or

three years old, so don't feel that your baby is doing anything wrong. It's normal and natural. However, knowing that is not necessarily going to help you get some sleep!

I think the easiest way to accommodate both wakeful baby and sleepy Mom is to try letting a nursing baby sleep in your bed with you. The baby can wake during the night and nurse back to sleep without Mom having to drag herself out of bed. Some parents choose to start the baby off in her own bed, then bring her into their bed the first time she wakes. That way you only have to get up once and get some solo sleeping time, too.

Now, I know many of you are going to quote various "experts" at me saying that for one reason or another this is a bad idea, but believe me, it is perfectly safe and natural. At least give it a try; I bet you'll find you're a lot less tired in the morning and the baby goes to back to sleep with a lot less fuss than before. Besides, it's fun to wake up with your little darling right beside you!

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Bringing Up Baby" which has more tips useful to new parents, including more bedtime tips, ideas for making your own baby food, diapering tips, Pointers to make traveling with baby easier and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

The Daily Courant, London's first daily newspaper, first appeared March 11, 1702.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Farm/Ranch Insurance
JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU
801 N. Main St.
364-3161
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

PUBLIC NOTICE

A budget hearing will be held on June 9, 1986 at 10:00 AM CDT for all interested citizens of Deaf Smith County, Texas. The following budget is proposed for fiscal year October 1, 1986 through September 30, 1987.

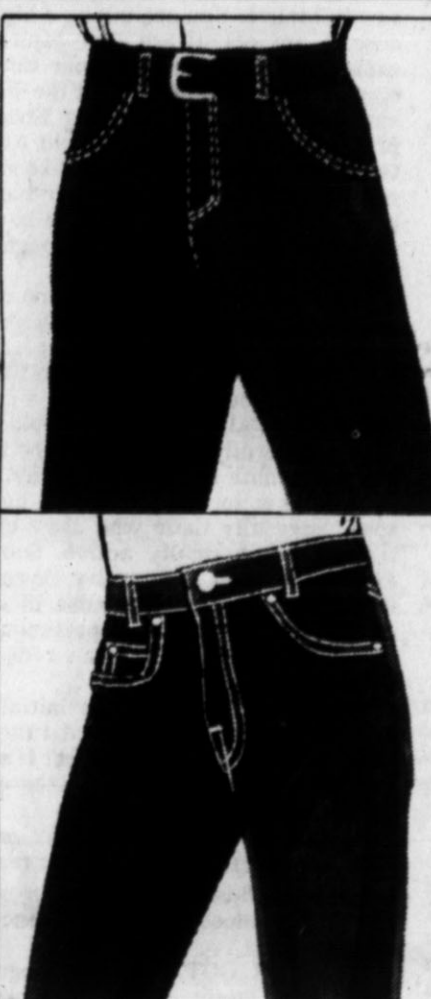
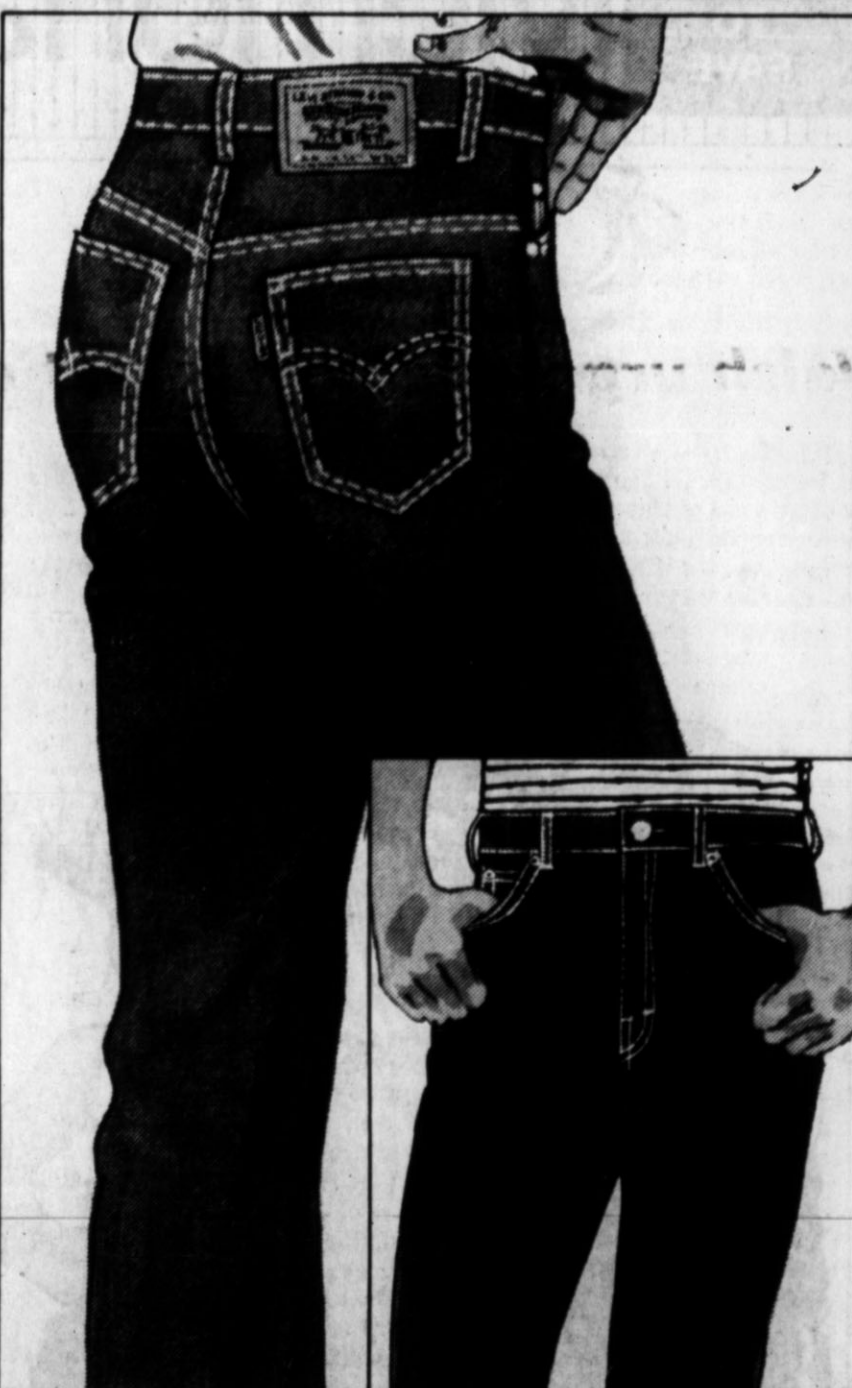
CATEGORY	TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	REVENUE SHARING FUND
Social Services	\$ 133,795.00	
Environmental protection	3,000.00	
Public transportation	921,654.00	
General government	1,642,241.00	\$ 74,783.00
Police protection	793,366.00	
Jail Bond Indebtedness	287,912.00	
Fire Protection	77,000.00	
	\$3,858,968.00	\$ 74,783.00

The meeting will be held at the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Courthouse for the purpose of discussion of the proposed budget. The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays at the County Auditor's office 242 E. 3rd St Hereford, Texas between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance or aids should contact Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E. 3rd St Hereford, Texas phone 806-364-2221 before the meeting.



JCPenney celebrates

AMERICAN STYLE



10.50 to 15.99

Levi's® and Plain Pockets® for boys
Sale 10.50

Reg. \$14. Plain Pockets® 5-pocket jeans of pre-washed heavyweight cotton denim. In big boys' sizes 8 to 14. Prep boys', Reg. \$16 Sale \$12

14.99
Levi's® classic western jeans with 5-pocket styling. Of indigo-dyed cotton denim that's been pre-washed. In big boys' sizes 8 to 14. Prep boys': 15.99
Include prewash 501's.



Save \$7

Nike® joggers for men and women into action
Sale 14.99

Reg. 21.99. You're off to a great start with well-designed jogging shoes from a trusted name. The Nike® Bravo for men and Lady Bravo for women. Perfect for training or other aspects of your active life. With nylon/suede uppers, padded tongue and collar, cushioned arch support. EVA wedge and rubber sole.

12.99 TO 18.99

Levi's® and Plain Pockets® for men

Sale 16.99 Reg. \$26. Levi's traditional western jeans flaunt their famous fit from coast to coast. The comfortable cotton denim is prewashed to help them feel great and look great the first time you wear them. With five pockets and rivets. Indigo blue. Men's waist sizes 31 to 38.

Levi's 501 Prewash Jeans

18.99 Button front jeans in prewash navy denim. Straight legs
Men's sizes 30 to 36 waist.

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$16. Just plain good looks at a hard to beat price. That's our Plain Pockets® blue jeans. They're styled the traditional western way with five pockets, rivets and a leather waistband patch. And they come in rugged Denim Extra® of cotton/polyester, so they'll keep their good looks long after other jeans may have fallen by the wayside. Men's waist sizes 30 to 42.



Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Sat. May 31.

JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL

SHOP FRIDAYS TILL 7:00

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled Thursday and Friday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY - Oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., choir 1 p.m., bridge lessons 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Line dance at 1 p.m.

Lunch Menus

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak and gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickles, beets and onions, sliced peaches, cornbread.
FRIDAY - Salmon croquets, corn on the cob, zucchini with tomatoes, rolls, plum cobbler.

MHS class of '71 plans 15-year reunion Saturday

The 1971 graduating class of Hereford High School has scheduled its 15-year class reunion Saturday.

Activities will include a noon picnic at Veterans Park for the entire family. Each class member is asked to bring a lunch and beverages for his or her family.

Beginning at 4 p.m. that day, members will meet at the main entrance of the high school for a tour of the facilities.

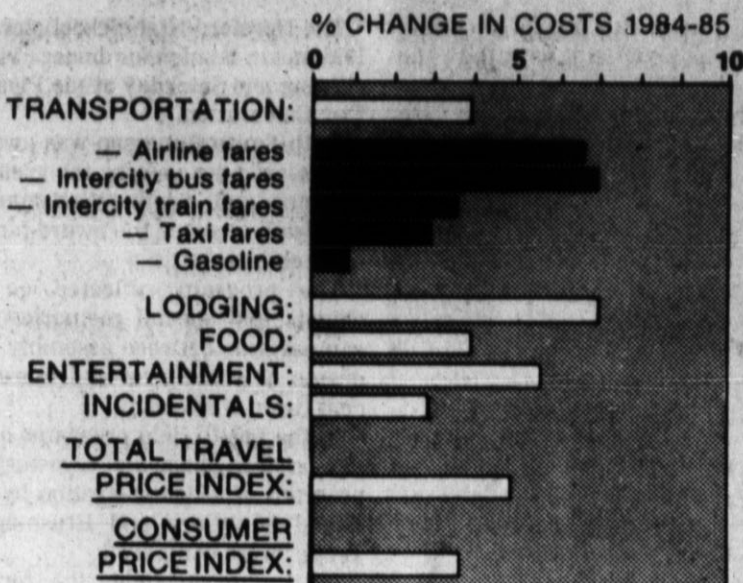
Saturday evening there will be a

catered dinner at 7 and a dance is planned from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the VFW Hall. The cost of the evening is \$20 per couple. All local residents who can bring a dessert to the evening's activities are asked to call Janice Stindt Vasek at 364-6296.

Class members who have not made reservations may call Marilyn Murphy Leasure at 364-6070 if they wish to attend the dance. They may pay at the door.

TRAVEL COSTS

How they've changed



(Source: U.S. Travel Data Center and U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics)
 NEA GRAPHIC
 It cost Americans more last year to travel. But the price of transportation wasn't the big reason. Lodging and entertainment increased even more.

Former Hereford resident honored with baby shower

Cherene Watts Gildewell was recently honored with a baby shower in the home of Hermadene Fletcher of Amarillo.

Table decorations included a table covered with a white linen cloth and a sheath cake trimmed with squares of pink baby booties and blue baby rattlers.

A bouquet of white and blue silk flowers and a ceramic panda bear, a gift of the hostess, accentuated the table along with blue napkins. Coffee, punch, nuts and mints were served.

Mrs. Gildewell, a former Hereford resident, had among her guests, her mother, Mrs. L.V. Watts; her sister, Jettie Watts of Amarillo; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Alvord of Tye, Texas.

Serving as co-hostesses were Yvonne Whitlow, Debbie Moore, Leona Gage, Janet Poteet, Darlene

Hart, Linda Rascoe and Gaye Honderich.

Among the gifts given to the honoree was the hostesses' gift, a baby car seat.



The black willow may grow a new tree from its roots.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
 801 N. Main 364-8461

More Burger. Less Bread.

Choose a complete burger meal at Mr. Burger's lowest prices yet!

Coupon

1/3 lb. Hamburger \$2.79
 With small fries and 21 oz. Cola-cola

— or —

1/3 lb. Bacon Cheeseburger \$3.39
 With small fries and 21 oz. Cola-cola

Offer Expires Sunday, June 15

Good at these locations:
 Hereford East 364-4321 West 364-5712
 Dimmitt 647-3688

With coupon Good for everyone in your party.
 With coupon Good for everyone in your party.

Mr. Burger
 May not be combined with any other offer. Call-in's Welcome

Garage sale scheduled

Pro-Life is sponsoring a garage sale from 4-8 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday at 237 Greenwood.

Donations of items to be sold in the sale are needed. They may be brought to 237 Greenwood or will be picked up by calling 364-0813 or 364-5299.

Proceeds will be used to help finance the Problem Pregnancy

Center which staffs only volunteers. Money will provide counseling for adolescent and adult women who are expecting babies. It will also provide counseling in abortion alternatives, pre-natal health care, labor and delivery education, parenting skills, post-partum health care, career-planning, goal setting and budgeting.

Russia's Paul I was murdered in 1801.

DR. GOTT

Effects of niacin overuse

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What are the consequences of taking too much niacin?

DEAR READER - Niacin is a naturally occurring vitamin that prevents the deficiency state called pellagra, characterized by rough skin, diarrhea and mental changes that include irritability, memory loss, headaches and emotional irritability. The recommended daily allowance of niacin is 15 to 20 milligrams per day. Too much can cause flushing and palpitations.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My wife and I have been trying for years to have children, with no success. The doctor says it is because I have a low sperm count. I was not circumcised, and my mother says that could be the reason. Do you agree?

DEAR READER - No, I do not. Circumcision is not related to fertility. Your low sperm count, the probable cause of your difficulty, is a separate issue. I suggest that you be examined by a urologist to determine if there is a treatment that could improve the count. For example, you may have a low hormone level that can be treated, or you may have a varicocele - a type of varicose vein in the scrotum - that could contribute to infertility.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I am taking three lecithin capsules daily. Is this enough to reduce my cholesterol level?

DEAR READER - There is no scientific evidence to support the claim that lecithin capsules reduce blood cholesterol. A more appropriate approach would be for you to eliminate animal fat and dairy products from your diet.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report titled UNDERSTANDING CHOLESTEROL. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 plus their name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My husband is 78. Early this year, he accidentally put his hands into some high-nitrogen fertilizer that had gotten damp. His hands were burned pretty badly. Then he broke into red blotches all over. The dermatologist said he had psoriasis and eczema and put him on prednisone. His sores heal up then break out again. Now the family doctor wants to do a liver biopsy. Both my husband and I feel that the nitrogen got into his bloodstream, but the doctors all scoff at this. Should I take him to a burn center? We are really concerned.

DEAR READER - Caustic burns from commercial fertilizer can sometimes cause skin rash and chronic allergic skin reactions. The affected areas can often resemble psoriasis or eczema. I believe it is more likely that the fertilizer affected his skin, rather

than actually entering his body. I doubt that a burn center would be an appropriate place for your husband to seek help. I think the doctors in a dermatology clinic of a university hospital would be able to pinpoint the problem and suggest treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT - A beauty-salon operator said that the reason I'm losing so much hair and am getting shriveled skin is because I take 4000 milligrams of Encaprin daily. What do you think?

DEAR READER - Encaprin is basically aspirin. You are taking a high dose. I am not aware that aspirin causes hair loss; perhaps your thinning hair is a complication of the disease for which you are using Encaprin. Ask your doctor if you could, as a test, take another medicine - like acetaminophen - to see if your hair growth improves. You could be having a reaction to Encaprin, although I believe that is unlikely.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What is meant by a slow pulse rate? Mine is 46. My blood pressure dropped from 189/90 to 137/86 in three weeks. Should I be concerned about this?

DEAR READER - A slow pulse rate is generally considered to be 60 beats a minute or less. Ordinarily, a slow pulse is normal for healthy persons, especially those who are well-trained or physically active. Some diseases, like an underactive thyroid condition, can cause slow pulse. In addition, many medicines - particularly the beta-blockers - can reduce heart rate.

Your blood pressure was initially high, but it fell to a normal range. Was this because of treatment? If so, your slow pulse may reflect the effects of the medication.

If you are otherwise healthy and take no medicine, I believe your resting pulse of 46 is normal. Keep an eye on that high-blood-pressure tendency, though.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I have begun exercising lately, and my ankle cracks when I point my toes. What causes this? Should I see a doctor about it?

DEAR READER - Your ankle cracking during the toe extension may be due to nothing more than increasing flexibility of the anklebones in an individual who is not used to strenuous exercise.

Harry L. Everett, D.D.S.

Specialist in Orthodontics

is pleased to announce the opening of his office at
 309 E. 6th Street
 Hereford, Texas 79045
 364-6621
 If no answer, please call
 Amarillo 355-9732

LAST WEEK TO SAVE

Memorial Day Sale



Sale 1.99 and 2.99

Funwear for the sandbox set
Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.99. Neat knit top with airy mesh insert. Polyester/cotton. Infants' and toddlers' sizes 1 to 4T.
Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.99. Activewear shorts for busy tots. Polyester/cotton. Infants and toddlers' sizes 1 to 4T.
Sale 1.99 Reg. 2.99. Terry tank top tackles the heat with comfort. Cotton/polyester. Infants' and toddlers' sizes 1/2 to 4T.
Sale 1.99 Reg. 2.99. Terry sport shorts with white trim. Cotton/polyester. Infants' and toddlers' sizes 1/2 to 4T.
Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.50. Colorful characters add to a tank top. Polyester/cotton. Infants' and toddler sizes 1 to 4T.
Sale 1.99 Reg. 2.66. Mini athletes need boxer shorts of polyester/cotton twill. In toddlers' sizes 2T to 4T.



Only 3.99 and 4.99

Our special-buy play separates follow the sun
3.99 each
 Getting it together is easy when print separates pair up as well as these. A print-knit top and cool shorts of polyester/cotton. Big girls' sizes. Little girls' top, 3.49. Little girls' shorts, \$3.69
Only 4.99 each
 He's ready for anything in a bold-striped rugby knit top of polyester/cotton. Terrific teamed with all-cotton shorts in bright solids. Big boys' sizes.



Save \$7

Nike® get kids off on the right foot
Sale 12.99
 Reg. 19.99. Boys set the pace in Nike® Bongo jogging shoes of nylon/suede.
Sale 12.99
 Reg. 19.95. Girls are right on track in Nike® Rascal jogging shoes of nylon/suede.



25% off

All kids sandals. Great for summer! Save on these, more in store.
7.49
 Reg. 9.99. One, two, buckle your shoe. And enjoy the versatility of these leather sandals. In girls' sizes.

THANK YOU

The Family of Angeline Lindeman would like to express our sincere gratitude to all the wonderful people of Hereford who were so kind to us during the tragic loss of our Mother. Mere words cannot express what we feel for all the kindness you have shown us. The food, flowers, calls, cards, expressions of sympathy and many other kind deeds will never be forgotten. Friends are so very special and in times like these you are so overwhelmed by the many little things that can mean so much. We all feel now she is SAFELY HOME.

Ed and Charlene Sanders & Family
 Pat Lindeman, Eddie Lindeman
 Garry and Margaret Smith & Family
 Larry and Lisa Lindeman & Family
 Leonard Lindeman & Family
 Larry and Karen Deen & Family
 Joe and Donna Lindeman & Family



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JCPenney
 SUGARLAND MALL

SHOP MONDAY THRU THURSDAY, SAT 10AM TO 6PM
 FRIDAY TILL 7PM
 SUNDAY 1PM TO 5PM

Ann Landers

'Harmless' act

DEAR ANN LANDERS: To the person who threw a cigarette butt out of a car or truck on Highway 521: I would like you to know where it ended up.

Your cigarette butt landed in the back of my daughter "Alice's" open pickup truck, among her groceries. The paper sacks caught on fire. She stopped the car and tried to put the fire out, but a can of roach spray exploded and ignited her shirt and slacks.

While Alice was trying to get out of her burning clothes, several cars drove by, but no one stopped to offer help. Her two small children were in the cab of the truck—terrified.

Thank God Alice's husband was not far behind and able to help her and get the children out safely. Alice is the hospital with third-degree burns. Her children won't get their mother's care for quite some time. Her husband is trying to carry on without her help as best he can.

I hope the person who tossed that

lighted cigarette out the car window will think twice before he or she does it again.—MRS. SHIRLEY W., HOUSTON TEXAS

DEAR SHIRLEY: I appreciate your taking the time to report on that dreadful incident. It is a perfect example of how a thoughtless act, no harm meant, can result in agony and grief for others. I hope every smoker who reads your letter vows never to toss a lighted cigarette out the car window—ever, as long as he or she lives.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a nurse in Rochester, Minn. The letter about the nurse who was caught in bed with a male patient made me envious. Not that I want a more active sex life (my husband is terrific, thank you), I just wonder how "Rosie" finds the time. We nurses up here are running our legs off. There is barely any time to go to the bathroom. What's her secret?—POOPED PAULA

DEAR PAULA: You aren't the only nurse who asked that question. I heard from nurses in Alabama, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Rosie works in Alaska. If she sees this and responds, I'll print her letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a column a while back a woman wrote that she had put chopped onions on her child's burns. (She accidentally

scalded him with a cup of coffee.) You asked, "What's with the chopped onions?"

A book called "Culpepper's Color Herbal" edited by David Potterton with a forward by E.J. Sheppard, emeritus professor of pharmacognosy, University of London, lists over 400 herbs and plants still in use today. Of the onion it says, "Juice of onions is good for scalds and burns." Onions are antiseptic and contain phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, sulphur, sodium, potassium and citrate of lime. Also vitamins A, B, traces of iodine zinc and a substance which resembles insulin in its ability to reduce sugar levels and a substance that stimulates the pancreas.

Severe burns should be seen by a doctor, but a coffee scald can be treated with chopped onions.—MASTER GARDENER M.W. IN NEW YORK

DEAR GARD: There is much folk medicine that is sensible and sound. Say what you want about store-bought cold remedies, you can't beat homemade chicken soup.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Paschel to attend conference

Leslie A. Paschel, curriculum director of the Hereford Independent School District, is among 42 highly rated Texas administrators selected to attend Texas Christian University's Academy for Educational Leadership June 18-25.

Paschel, of 514 Willow Lane in Hereford, and other educators were chosen from nominations received by TCU's School of Education from superintendents and others prominent in Texas education circles.

Meeting scheduled Thursday

The Parents Organization for the 1987 seniors will have a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

During the meeting, fund-raising projects for the 1987 prom will be discussed.

Parents of 1987 seniors are urged to attend.

Society to meet Sunday

Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the museum.

There will be a brief business meeting to elect board members, to hear reports of the year's activities and finances and to outline future plans and undertakings.

The World Almanac

DATE BOOK

May 28, 1986

Today is Memorial Day in Puerto Rico. It is the 148th day of 1986 and the 71st day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1940, Belgium capitulated to Germany during World War II. This gave Hitler a clear (and unfortified) path to France.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Pitt (1759); Thomas Moore (1779); Jim Thorpe (1888); Ian Fleming (1908); Dionne Quintuplets (1934); Sondra Locke (1948).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "And the tear that we shed, though in secret it rolls, Shall long keep his memory green in our souls." — Thomas Moore.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (May 23) and last quarter (May 30).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Jim Thorpe was the winner in which events at the 1912 Olympics? (a) the quarter-mile and the mile (b) the 220-yard hurdles and the 440-yard hurdles (c) the decathlon and the pentathlon

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
If science is so wonderful, why can't it develop a motion-picture sound track that drowns out the sound of popcorn being munched?

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time someone had the courage to say — right out loud — that he or she hated peanut butter.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Jim Thorpe won the decathlon and the pentathlon in the 1912 Olympics.



There will be nearly twice as many paralegals and computer programmers by 1995 as there are now, making those the fastest-growing job fields.

Gold
In 1886, gold was discovered in the Watwaterstrand of Transvaal, a province in South Africa, bringing in a large influx of British and European miners and financiers. The mine would eventually supply much of the world's gold.

German forces entered Austria in 1938.

Balloon Bouquets for all occasions
Balloon Express 364-0220
(Clown Delivery Available)

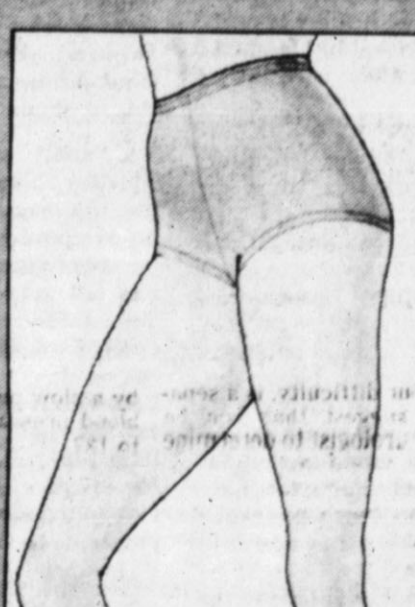
NEW ARRIVAL!
Joe Don & Micah Noland are proud to announce the birth of their Daughter:
Emily Rhiana Noland
Born May 20, 1986 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Rhiana weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.
Grandparents are:
Mr. & Mrs. Mack Noland of Hereford, and
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Bryan of Cleburne



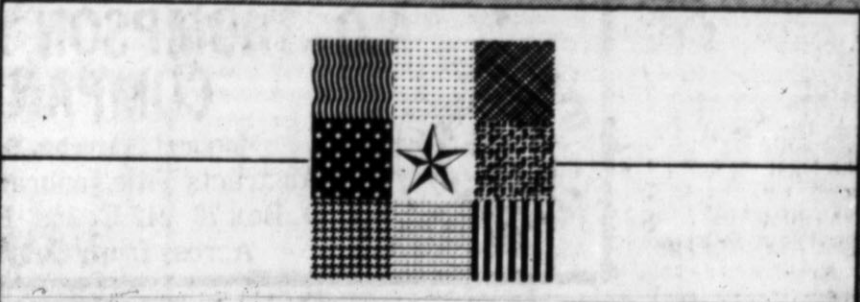
4.99 to 9.99
Summer's short story is tops!
4.99. We put some color in your tank for energy. Then top it with ribbing, picot and a bow. Cotton knit. Junior sizes.
5.99. A lightweight boxer: our Miss U.S.A.® shorts with elasticized waist, side slits. Cotton sheeting in upbeat solids and stripes. Juniors' sizes. Belted cuffed shorts, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.99
Tropical print surf shorts, Reg. \$10 Sale 7.99
6.99. The big top is in town, stopping the show with new proportions and bold colorations. In solid or print cotton. Juniors' sizes S,M,L.



9.99 everyday
Waltz-length gown
Smart Value! Porcelain pales add a soft touch to our flutter-sleeve waltz-length sleep gown. Embroidered with fresh flowers at the yoke. Nylon. One size fits women's 8 to 18.



2.99 everyday
Support pantihose
Smart Value! Our light-support sheer pantihose in shades to coordinate with any outfit. Nylon/spandex with cotton panel. Short, average and long sizes. Queen size, 3.49 everyday



From mid-May to early July, JCPenney will highlight the American Lifestyle, with special emphasis on products made, designed or styled in America. If it's bright, lively, fashionable and filled with value, we have it! Since 1902, our objective has been to pack the customer's dollar with value and excitement. Today, we serve customers in every state of this great country. You have made us the nation's department store. Celebrating American style not only allows us to bring to you a collection of exciting merchandise, but enables us to salute the great American industries who helped us grow. Among retailers, we have always been a leader in support of "American-made" so a strong majority of our merchandise is manufactured in the United States. Of course, there are items which are simply not made in this country or are so outstanding as values, that we offer them to you as well.

JCPenney Celebrates

AMERICAN STYLE

SUGARLAND MALL

Texas history teachers fight myths

AUSTIN (AP) — The junior high school students who file into Hector Rodriguez's Texas history class already know something about their state's past — or they think they do. "They have about 10 percent truth and 90 percent myth on the first day," said Rodriguez, a teacher at Austin's O. Henry Junior High. "We have to fight all types of myths, including that the Anglos were the first ones here and made the state great all by themselves. "The biggest myth we get is that the men at the Alamo won the battle. They have been led to believe they actually won the battle and that's why we celebrate," he said. Rodriguez sets his students straight by showing them "The Alamo," starring John Wayne. The defenders of the San Antonio mission do lose the film version. But Rodriguez and his students also pick out the historical inaccuracies in the Hollywood version of the epic battle.

"We've found at least 50 non-historic facts shown as facts," he said. For most of Rodriguez's students, the two-semester, seventh-grade course is all the Texas history they'll learn in classrooms. It's all the state requires. Some say it's not enough. Some say it's too much and too provincial. "We get parents saying, 'Why do our kids need to take Texas history?' They also say, 'Why a whole year of Texas history?'" said Gail Riley, president of the Texas Council for the Social Studies, a teachers' group. Ms. Riley is supervisor of social studies for the Hurst-Euless-Bedford schools in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. She said complaints about the Texas history course tend to come from a certain type of parents. "Yankees?" "You said it, I didn't," she replied. "They don't know anything about

Texas. They don't see the importance of knowing something about the state in which you live and make your home and career." Rodriguez said he has had excellent responses from parents of new Texans. "The people that plan to make Texas their home are very grateful. They get to participate in learning about this area of the world. They only know it through myth. Parents have asked to borrow the books," he said. Some history teachers say the current Sesquicentennial celebration, commemorating Texas's 150th birthday, has sparked renewed interest in the state's past. State historians notice the difference. "I feel like a rock star," said Joe B. Frantz, referring to public appearance requests. Frantz, now at Corpus Christi State University, said he uses the public appearances to remind Texans that their state has a multi-

culture heritage. T.R. Fehrenbach, whose "Lone Star" book was the basis for public television's series of the same name, said he also has seen increased interest in Texas history. But, he said, fame is fleeting. "We're like Catholic theologians during a Vatican council. As soon as the Sesquicentennial is over, we probably won't be consulted for another 50 years," he said. The heightened interest has trickled down to junior high school, Ms. Riley said. "It's brought new life to the course, a new excitement is there," she said. "I'm grateful for the boost. It's been an added incentive," said Rodriguez. The Texas Education Agency sets out a half-page list of the "essential elements" to be included in the required Texas history and geography course. The major categories are exploration and colonization, achievement of independence, political and

social history and geography and economic growth. Within those categories are required topics such as the conflict with Mexico (including the Alamo), the problems of the Republic of Texas, ethnic and racial groups and "significant historic personalities." "The first day I make them take out paper and draw a map showing the cities and industries, and write down names that are famous," said Carol Neuman, who teaches the course at Austin's Lamar Junior High School. "The thing they know the most about is major cities. The thing they know the least about is the rivers. They know about three famous people — Houston, Austin and Crockett. They are not able to tell you what they did or why they are famous." In addition to knocking down the myths, the course teaches students about some of the less-than-glorious chapters in Texas history. "We have to teach realistically about the slavery that was brought to Texas. We have to teach them that Indians were eliminated. It's difficult for students to grow up watching cowboy and Indian movies and then deal with it looking at it from the Indians' perspective," Ms. Neuman said. "We teach about the treatment of the Tejanos," Rodriguez said. "We teach that they were true native Texans and were mistreated for 130 years after they took the side of the Anglos." Ms. Riley said, "We're telling the hard truth, the way it really happened and the way it is now. There's no propaganda. We try to instill love and pride for Texas, but we don't use propaganda to do that." Texas public schools do offer an advanced state history course for high school students. Due to recent curriculum reform that allows less time for electives, that course is disappearing. "It's declining in enrollment and we have not had a textbook offer for it," said Elvin Tyrone, Texas Education Agency education specialist in the curriculum department. "I'm pretty sure that course will fade away," he added.

Some of the Texas history textbooks do a less-than-adequate job in telling the full story, according to Rodriguez. "A lot of our books carry nothing but battles, nothing but fighting — constant, physical violence. We just glorify these battles over and over ... the killing," he said. "They don't even it out by giving the daily life." Alwyn Barr, a Texas Tech history professor who has served as a consultant for state history textbooks used in public schools, said the textbooks and seventh-grade courses seem to have improved in recent years. "They are beginning to pay attention to the existence of discrimination, but they don't deal with it as forthrightly as we do at the college level," he said. Texas history has not been a required college level course in the state. Barr recently taught the course and found great interest. "It's a course that a great many ought to take. I was impressed that they seemed to take it seriously and they did reasonably well. I had a fair number of A's and B's, and I don't consider myself an easy grader," he said. Like the junior high teachers, Barr said he found himself fighting myths manufactured and merchandised by the mass media. "They're subject to the media and TV, movies which present stereotypes. They're aware of the stereotypes, but they can't help but be influenced by them. The TV show "Dallas" gives us a kind of stereotype of the wheeler-dealer oil man. Those are strong images," he said.



Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

AUSTIN — Texas' agriculture economy, like the ag economy in countless other states, is suffering, and we in the Texas Senate intend to do something about the problem. Next Tuesday (May 13), the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee will conduct a hearing in Amarillo to solicit public input about problems facing agriculture finance and agriculture marketing. The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center auditorium. Similar hearings will be conducted June 13 in McAllen and July 1 in Austin.

The subcommittee, which we chair, has been studying agriculture finance and marketing since the 69th Legislature adjourned last May. The committee's fine staff has been contacting experts in both fields, gathering background material for the hearings. What they have discovered adds even darker shades to an already bleak agriculture picture. As most of you know, agriculture economic policy traditionally has been a federal affair. State's have been more than happy to leave such politically sensitive policy decisions up to Washington.

Congress, working through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has responded in the last 50 years by setting up a complex economic system for the U.S. farmer. Included in the system are such things as price supports for producers of bulk commodities, land diversions and commodity reserves. Another cornerstone of that system is a network of direct federal loans to farmers and federal guarantees of loans made to farmers through private and quasi-public lending institutions. And, in the last 15 years, federal efforts to market U.S. products have played a major role in ag economic policy as well.

At times, the complex federal system has worked very well. Government ag policy helped keep the nation fed during the Great Depression, has maintained low food prices for the consumer and produced pockets of prosperity for farmers during the 1950s, 60s and 70s.

Lately, though, the federal system has been threatening to unravel. Despite the wide variety of programs, many farmers are leaving their farms and life work behind rather than cope with another year of losses. Those that remain in business are finding their sources of credit drying up. Private banks and quasi-public lenders like the Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Associations are making fewer loans to farmers. Even the direct government loans made through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) are becoming more difficult to obtain.

A variety of factors are responsible for this agriculture depression, but the major blame can be placed on overproduction. American farmers simply produce more than they can sell at home, and no one has consistently been able to generate enough overseas markets to absorb the surplus. Individual states are finding little can be done about many of the farm problems. State governments, for instance, do not have enough money to make direct price support payments to farmers.

But, the states may be able to help in at least two areas — finance and marketing. We just might have the ability to help open new lines of credits for farmers and we may have the know-how to market some of their products. That, in essence, is what the Agriculture Subcommittee study is all about. We want to see exactly what Texas can do to help our farmers and ranchers. We're hoping to make a series of recommendations to the 70th Legislature about ways Texas can make a difference for its producers.

Around the County

By DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent
Eighty-two 4-H'ers participated in the 1986 Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Show this past Saturday at the Cowboy Country Club.

Three age groups of 4-H'ers included 8 years of age and under, 9-13 years and 14-18 years of age. Among the events were western pleasure, halter, showmanship, western horsemanship, reining, western riding, stakes race, pole bending, barrel race and flag race. County 4-H'ers who participated include Pee Wees: Charlie Erlandson, 4th place showmanship, 5th place Western Pleasure, 8th high point Pee Wee; Matt Davis 1st place barrel race, 1st place pole bending, 3rd high point Pee Wee; and Laura Futrell 6th place showmanship, 8th western pleasure, 6th barrel race, 5th pole bending, 4th high point Pee Wee.

Junior Participants include Mica Harland 6th place polebending, 2nd barrel race; Michael Muse, 1st halter, 4th western riding, 3rd horsemanship; Michelle Meyer, 1st barrel race, 1st pole bending, 8th flag race, 4th stake race, 6th over all high point junior; Misty Myer 2nd pole bending, 4th barrels, 5th flag race, 7th stake race, 7th high point junior; Trey Patterson 4th halter, 4th showmanship, 9th western pleasure, 5th western riding, 8th high point junior.

Cheyenne Futrell, Todd Patterson, Creedence Futrell, Shamayne Blasingame 2 western pleasure, 3rd showmanship, 4th horsemanship, 5th halter, 7th western riding, 4th over all high point junior.

Senior county 4-H'ers Jodi McElhaney placed second in western pleasure, 2nd western horsemanship, 6th showmanship, 9th high

point senior, and also participated in the halter and western riding events. McElhaney with mare Royale Kaki was named Grand Champion Mare of the show in the May 17th Lamb Co. 4-H Open Horse Show.

The Extension office and 4-H'ers would like to thank the following people and businesses for the support of the County 4-H Horse Show: Garrison Seed Co., Farr Better Feeds, Easley Trailer, International Awards, K-Bobs Steak House, First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, West Park Drug, Whiteface Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Flowers West, Pre-Feeders Feedyard, Boots & Saddle, Bar G Cattle, Seed Tec Int., Rowland Stables, Thames Pharmacy, Tri-State Feedyard, Bud Patterson, Pacific Molasses, Hereford Bi Products, George Warner Seed Co., Accent's Unlimited, The Feed Store, Transportation Software Specialist, Hereford Vet Clinic, Caviness Packing, Cattelown Feeders, Walco International, 4-H Parent Leaders, Cowboy Country Club.

Also thanks to the following parents and leaders for their help with the successful show, Gayle McElhaney, Carla Patterson, Bernice Blasingame, Marilyn Erlandson, Chuck Erlandson, Harvey Milton, Don Davis, Cecil Blasingame.

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Drop from 5A to 4A means many changes

The change from class 5A to class 4A for Hereford High School athletics has meant a big change in the football team's practicing as well as the season schedule.

No contact drills and practicing only in shorts and tennis shoes is a big change compared to the Whitefaces' spring practices as a class 5A team.

As a result of the UIL classification realignment, the Hereford Whitefaces will not play what had become their annual Maroon and White Spring Game, a scrimmage featuring the Herd offense against the Herd defense.

This fall, the Whitefaces can start preseason practice as early as Aug. 11, a week earlier than the team has done as a class 5A team.

Coach Don Cumpston, head coach of the Whitefaces, said he has, at this time, 75 athletes who will be upperclassmen next school year, and another 75 athletes who will be sophomores next school year.

Thirty-one of the upperclassmen

will be seniors and the other 44 will be juniors. Cumpston will have 22 returning lettermen on the 1986 Whiteface squad.

Cumpston notes that Hereford High School will not have two junior varsity teams (Maroon and White teams) next season, but will have a junior varsity team and a sophomore team.

"We have a full schedule for all three teams," he said.

"We're pretty optimistic. We think we have a chance to have a pretty good ball club, to be competitive."

About the varsity team competing in District 1-4A, Coach Cumpston said, "When you've got nine teams in a district, anything can happen. You've got to be ready to play every week. On paper, Estacado will be the favorite in the district."

Cumpston was head coach for the Whitefaces in the 1978 through 1982 seasons before going to Abilene High School, where he coached for three seasons. He was hired as HHS head coach and athletic director after the

resignation of Jerry Taylor, who coached the Whitefaces in the 1983, 1984 and 1985 seasons.

Cumpston's record in his other five seasons in Hereford was 37-19-1, including a 13-1 record in the 1981 season—when the Whitefaces won the district title and advanced to the state semifinals before losing to Lake Highlands High School of Richardson.

The football staff for next season is complete, Cumpston said. The eight assistant coaches are:

Danny Haney, offensive coordinator and offensive line coach; Mike Purcell, defensive coordinator and secondary coach; T.R. Sartor, offensive backs coach; David Ashby, linebackers coach; Craig Yenzler, receivers coach and junior varsity offensive coach; Bill Bridge, defensive line coach and junior varsity defensive coach; Ron Young, defensive ends coach and sophomore defensive coach; and Stan Carter,

who will work with the offensive line and will be the sophomore offensive coach.

Ashby was an assistant coach at Abilene High School last year, and Yenzler was an assistant at Tuttle High School in Tuttle, Okla. Bridge is coming to Hereford from Lamar, where he was an assistant at Terry High School, and Carter was an assistant coach at Dimmitt High

School last year.

Eight of the Whiteface varsity's games next season will be on Friday nights. Hereford plays at Lubbock on Saturday, Oct. 4 against Lubbock Dunbar, and at Lubbock on Thursday, Oct. 30 against Lubbock Estacado.

All of the 1986 season contests are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. starting times. The season schedule is as follows:

Sept. 5, Hereford at Andrews; Sept. 12, Clovis at Hereford; Sept. 19, Hereford at Pampa; Sept. 26, Friendship at Hereford; Oct. 4, Hereford at Lubbock Dunbar; Oct. 10, Levelland at Hereford; Oct. 17, Hereford at Dumas; Oct. 24, Canyon at Hereford; Oct. 30, Hereford at Lubbock Estacado; and Nov. 14, Borger at Hereford.

Hereford man wins state silhouette shooting title

A Hereford man, Jim Bodkin, won the overall state title in the IHMSA Texas State Big Boar Championships in Sweetwater during the Memorial Day weekend.

Bodkin score perfect scores of 40 out of 40 in three of the four categories of the metallic silhouette shooting competition, and had a score of 26 of 40 in the other category.

His overall score of 146 out of 160 was five points better than the second place finisher. The state championships were organized by the International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association.

Bodkin achieved his perfect scores in these categories: unlimited, production, and production revolver. The other category of competition in silhouette shooting is known as "standing."

Bodkin was told after winning the state championships that his score of 40 out of 40 in the production revolver category was the first perfect score ever in that category in a state tournament in Region IV.

Unofficially, Bodkin is the first person to record three perfect scores in one tournament anywhere in the world, as he was also told after last weekend's state championships.

Bodkin, who first started competing in silhouette shooting in 1980, was second overall in the Texas state championships last year at Fort Stockton, and won in the standing category.

He also competed in the Region IV championships last year, placing first. The region includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Two years ago, Bodkin competed in the Oklahoma state championships.

This year, the Region IV cham-

pionships are scheduled at Normam, Okla., during the Labor Day weekend. The international competition is scheduled in August at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Metallic silhouette shooting is an amateur sport. In addition to silhouette shooting, Bodkin is also active in the sport of racquetball.

win, lose & DREW



In NBA championship series

McCray-Bird battle is major one

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Basketball Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Rodney McCray says he got no satisfaction out of holding Larry Bird to six points under his playoff average in Houston's opening game loss to the Boston Celtics.

"Larry played a great all-around game (21 points, 13 assists and eight rebounds) and his team won," McCray said at practice Tuesday, the day after the Rockets' 112-100 loss in the opener of the NBA championship series.

"There's no consolation when your team loses. I could have done more, but I'm into winning. When we lose, I think about that, not about how well I played. When you lose, it means the whole team played bad."

Bird, meanwhile, was not happy with McCray's 20 points, eight over his playoff average, in Game 1.

"He scored too much, too many dunks and layups," Bird said. "If he's going to beat us with his scoring, we want to make him do it with 15-footers. But we didn't do that bad a job on him. He got a few points because we were double-teaming inside."

What does McCray try to do with Bird, who is expected to be named the NBA's Most Valuable Player today for the third time in his career, in Thursday night's Game 2?

"I can't say to myself, 'He's going to this, he's going to do that,' because he's so unpredictable," McCray said. "He shoots outside and shoots inside, so you can't put your finger on one thing and say, 'I'll stop him from doing that.'"

"That doesn't work. I just have to play it by ear and react to what he does, try to slow him down as much as possible."

"He plays me straight up and clean," Bird said. "He relies on quickness. Everyone has their own style of defense and I've seen them all. No one can stop me forever, only slow me down."

Bird said he wasn't surprised that McCray did a good job on him defensively on Monday, even though it was only the seventh time the two teams had met in McCray's three pro seasons.

"In this league, players adjust quickly," Bird said. "I think I know his game pretty well and he knows mine. Seven games are enough."

But McCray indicated that a lack of experience playing Bird could be detrimental.

"I've only played against him a few times but I've seen him a lot on television," McCray said. "You try to see things that can help you play better defense once you get a chance to play him."

McCray said the Rockets wouldn't

concern themselves with their first loss, especially after falling behind 1-0 to the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals, then beating the defending champions the next four games.

"We can't do anything about Monday's game," he said. "If we dwell on the past it could cost us another loss. Thursday is a whole new ballgame."

"We've had to battle back in every series. We've got to go to the well for water one more time and hope it won't be dry. Even though this is a different team and a different series,

it helps us to know that we have come back before."

To even the series 1-1, the Rockets will have to snap the Celtics' 39-game homecourt winning streak.

"It's in the back of our minds that they've won so many games in a row at home, but if you look at the law of averages it's about time someone comes in here and beats them," McCray said.

Marjorie Gestring of the United States was only 13 when she won a gold medal in the diving competition at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

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Astros beat Cardinals 5-4 on ninth-inning error

N.L. defending champions' skid continues

By The Associated Press

The saga of the St. Louis Cardinals' prolonged early skid continues to take on ever-widening dimensions for the National League's defending champions.

All-Star shortstop Ozzie Smith chipped in his part to St. Louis' extended woes Tuesday night. While attempting to make a double play he probably shouldn't have, he wound up giving the Houston Astros a 5-4 triumph.

"I just didn't have a grip on the ball," Smith said of his wide throw to first base to unlock a 4-4 tie in the ninth.

"I tried to catch the ball and throw it in the same motion. It was simple as that," St. Louis' Gold Glove infielder said. "You saw what happened. I threw it away. Don't put the blame on anybody but me."

A double play on Dickie Thon's one-out tap to relief pitcher Todd Worrell at the mound was all but doomed near the start, Cards Manager Whitey Herzog said.

"He (Smith) didn't have a play. Even if he'd gotten the ball over there, he wouldn't have gotten the guy out," Herzog said. "Worrell double-pumped and juggled (the ball). It's a judgment thing. You've got to know who's running and how much time you've got."

As Smith fielded Worrell's late throw for a forceout and threw wildly past first base to the home-plate side, Houston's Kevin Bass scored all the way from second.

"He's still the best that I've seen or expect to see," Bass said in commenting on Smith's fourth error. "He'll make more of those plays than he'll miss. If anybody could have turned it, it was him."

The misplay followed Bass' leadoff single off Ken Dayley, 0-3, with the Astros runner moving up on Glenn Davis' grounder ahead of a walk to Mark Bailey.

"Gosh, almighty, what the heck's next," Herzog said in disgust. "The Astros didn't hit the ball hard enough to get a double play."

It was St. Louis' third straight loss and 10th setback in 13 games compared to Houston's third straight victory.

"I know they aren't pleased with the outcome, but the way they were hitting the ball tonight, I know they have to be pleased with that," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said of the Cards. "I was surprised he (Smith) threw the ball away, because usually he doesn't. I've never seen anybody any better, I know that."

St. Louis, blanked on four hits for six innings by Houston starter Bob Knepper, erupted in the seventh.

Jack Clark crashed out of a 0-for-17 slump with a leadoff double and scored when Tito Landrum duplicated the hit. After Terry Pendleton sacrificed, Tommy Herr hit Knepper's 2-2 delivery over the left-field wall for his first homer to give the Cards a 3-1 edge.

Herzog said he lifted St. Louis starter Danny Cox when Cox's pitches began moving up in the strike zone during the Astros' eighth.

Dayley was summoned from the bullpen after Thon and pinch-hitter Craig Reynolds each singled for Houston and Phil Garner struck out. Dayley got pinch-hitter Billy Hatcher to ground into a forceout as Thon scored, but Jose Cruz followed with a triple and scored on Landrum's errant throw from right field on the play to give the Astros a 4-3 lead.

Not enough for the Cards was a run they manufactured in the bottom of the eighth to tie on Willie McGee's RBI single before Dave Smith, 1-2, shut the door.

"It's too early to start looking at the scoreboard," Lanier said of a triumph that boosted Houston's lead to 1 1/2 games in the NL West. "All I care about is what the Astros are doing right now."

In other National League games, Los Angeles defeated New York 8-1, Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 6-2 in 12 innings, Montreal downed San Diego 5-4, Cincinnati topped Chicago 5-4 and Philadelphia defeated San Francisco 6-2.

Mets 8, Dodgers 1

George Foster swung hard and hit a pitch from Tom Niedenfuer for a grand slam. After the next pitch, Ray Knight swung hard and hit Niedenfuer.

"I charged the mound. He tried to tackle me. I swung at him. Then I hit the ground — people were scratching at my face, so I started swinging again," Knight said, recalling a six-run, fight-interrupted sixth inning Tuesday night that led the New York

Mets over the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1.

The bench-clearing brawl came just after Foster had greeted Niedenfuer with his 13th career grand slam, capping the big inning and giving the Mets a 7-1 lead.

Niedenfuer stood glaring on the mound as Foster rounded the bases, and then hit Knight in the elbow with his next pitch.

"I felt sure he threw at me," Knight said.

Niedenfuer, who had marks around both his eyes, said the pitch to Foster, "was not where I wanted it to be, and neither was the one to Knight. ... I wanted the pitch to Knight to be up and in."

Ironically, Niedenfuer reportedly was the peacemaker during a pregame scuffle in the Dodgers' dugout between Greg Brock and Steve Sax. Neither Niedenfuer, Sax nor Brock would provide details about the incident, although a team spokesman said it did occur.

Once the game in New York started, Ron Darling raised his record to 6-0 by pitching a five-hitter while striking out 12.

Expos 5, Padres 4
Hubie Brooks' RBI groundout broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning and gave Montreal its victory over visiting San Diego.

The Padres had taken a 4-0 lead in the first inning on a three-run homer by Steve Garvey, his 11th, and Terry Kennedy's RBI double.

Phillies 6, Giants 2

Mike Schmidt's hitting and Steve Carlton's pitching once again sparked Philadelphia to victory, this time over visiting San Francisco.

Schmidt broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-run homer in the eighth inning off Jeff Robinson, 2-1. It was Schmidt's eighth homer of the season. Greg Gross added a two-run double later in the inning.

Carlton, 3-6, pitched eight innings and gave up two runs on seven hits. He struck out eight and walked none.

Carlton won his 317th career game, tying him for sixth place on the all-time list with Pud Galvin.

Braves 6, Pirates 2

Terry Harper, who entered the game in the 10th inning as a defensive replacement, hit a grand slam with two outs in the 12th that lifted Atlanta over Pittsburgh.

AVOID WALLS

DALLAS (AP) — If you want to prosper against the Dallas Cowboys, don't throw the football in the vicinity of cornerback Everson Walls. Everson led the NFL again in 1985 with nine interceptions, the third time he had done so. It was a record.

Walls, one of the many stars signed as a free agent by the Cowboys, was the first man ever to top the circuit each of his first two seasons. He picked off 11 to become the league leader as a rookie in 1981 and was tops with seven in 1982.

Harper snapped an 0-for-18 slump with his blast off Bob Walk, 2-2.

Atlanta won its third straight game.

The Pirates lost their sixth straight, watched by a season-low crowd of 2,830 at Three Rivers Stadium.

Reds 5, Cubs 4

Dave Parker singled four times, including a drive off the right-field wall that snapped a 2-2 in the fifth inning and sent Cincinnati past Chicago.

The Reds won for the fifth time in the last six games.

Major league standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	30	14	.682	—	New York	28	11	.718	—
New York	28	16	.636	2	Montreal	25	17	.595	4 1/2
Baltimore	25	17	.595	4	Chicago	17	25	.400	12 1/2
Milwaukee	23	20	.535	6 1/2	Philadelphia	16	24	.400	13 1/2
Detroit	21	20	.512	7 1/2	St. Louis	16	25	.390	13 1/2
Cleveland	22	22	.500	8	Pittsburgh	15	24	.385	14 1/2
Toronto	20	26	.435	11	West Division				
					Houston	25	18	.581	—
					Atlanta	24	20	.545	1 1/2
					San Francisco	24	20	.545	1 1/2
					San Diego	20	21	.483	5 1/2
					Los Angeles	22	23	.488	6 1/2
					Cincinnati	17	24	.418	11 1/2
					Tuesday's Games				
					Boston 2, Cleveland 0, 8th inning, fog				
					Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 1				
					Minnesota 7, Toronto 6, 11 innings				
					Texas 6, Chicago 3				
					Only games scheduled				
					Wednesday's Games				
					Baltimore (McGregor 4-3) at Oakland (Rijo 2-2)				
					Boston (Boyd 5-3) at Cleveland (Schulze 3-1), (n)				
					Chicago (Cowley 1-1) at Texas (Correa 2-3), (n)				
					Milwaukee (Leary 3-4) at Kansas City (Sabers 2-5), (n)				
					Toronto (Clancy 4-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-3), (n)				
					New York (Tewksbury 4-2) at Seattle (Morgan 3-4), (n)				
					Detroit (Petty 3-4) at California (Slaton 4-3), (n)				
					Wednesday's Games				
					Houston (Madden 1-1) at St. Louis (Tudor 4-3)				
					Cincinnati (Gullickson 4-3) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 2-6)				
					San Diego (Hoyt 1-1) at Montreal (Youmans 4-3), (n)				
					Los Angeles (Reuss 2-3) at New York (Gooden 5-2), (n)				
					San Francisco (Garrett 4-4) at Philadelphia (Rawley 5-4), (n)				
					Atlanta (Palmer 3-3) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 6-3), (n)				
					O.J. Simpson's full name is Orenthal James Simpson.				

Indy 500 crowd may be small, but significant

By DOUG RICHARDSON

Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The rain-delayed Indianapolis 500 should draw a huge crowd Saturday, although attendance probably won't reach usual levels for the event, according to public safety officials.

"We think the crowd will be smaller, but it will still be pretty significant. Even if you lose 20 percent, you still have a big crowd," said State Police Col. Donald D. Cox, the force's deputy superintendent for field operations.

An estimated 350,000 fans were at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday when rain forced postponement of the 70th race. Another 30,000 showed up Monday, the second straight day of rain.

More than 150,000 regularly attend the first day of qualifications at the Speedway.

Law enforcement officials and businessmen were making new plans Tuesday to handle the crowd for the rescheduled race.

"We're going to pretend Saturday is the original race day," said Dennis Rosebrough, public relations director at Indianapolis International Airport. "It's just a matter of taking our master plan for the race and putting a new date on the top of the page."

Meanwhile, officials said thunderstorms forecast for Wednesday and Thursday could restrict weekend parking near the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, making it difficult for race fans to get to the Speedway or park inside the 2 1/2-mile oval.

"The infield is a sea of mud and if we don't get a break in the weather, we've got a big problem," Cox said.

Governors, mayors make NBA playoff 'wagers'

BOSTON (AP) — More than the National Basketball Association championship is at stake in the current series of games between the Boston Celtics and the Houston Rockets.

"There's 150 barbecue dinners (from Texas Gov.) Mark White up against (Massachusetts Gov.) Mike Dukakis' 150 lobster dinners," said Dukakis spokesman Steve Crawford. "The reason that it's 150 dinners is that it's our sesquicentennial this year," White spokesman Michael Schneider told The Boston Herald.

"There are an awful lot of (championship) flags hanging from the

ceiling up there, and there's not as many down here," Schneider said. "We know it's going to be a tough one."

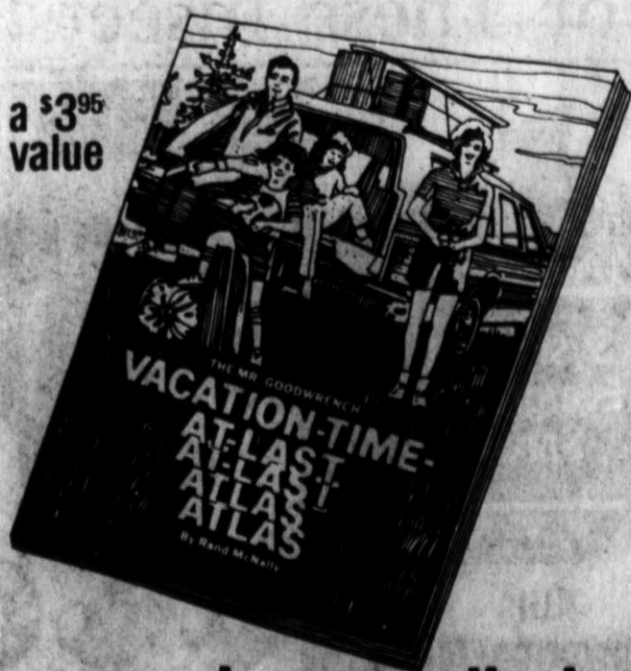
The mayors of the two teams vying for the basketball championship also are wagering some local delicacies. Houston Mayor Kathryn Whitmore has bet 12 pounds of Gulf shrimp against Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn's two six-pound lobsters, said Whitmore spokesman Vanessa Williams.

Boston leads the best-of-seven series after winning the first game 112-100 Monday. Game 2 is scheduled for Thursday night at Boston Garden.

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Rangers increase A.L. West Division lead

By The Associated Press
Like most knuckleballers, Charlie Hough is flirting with danger when he has to go to his fastball.

"In his last outing before Tuesday night, the veteran Texas Rangers right-hander twice tried to blow his 'heater' past batters after falling behind in the count, and both ended up in the seats.

But against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday, Hough kept his knuckleball under control and his fastball under wraps in hurling a complete-game 6-3 victory.

"That's as good a knuckler as Charlie's had for a while," Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said. "He got ahead of most of the hitters and didn't have to come in with his fastball."

The only time Hough, 3-2, tried to throw something hard, it was a knuckler that didn't dance, and White Sox second baseman Tim Lincecum sailed it over the wall in left, a two-run shot that gave the Sox a brief 2-1 lead.

"A horrible two-strike pitch," Hough said. "He hit it like he was supposed to. But it was still a 2-1 game, and if you only give up two runs, you're supposed to have a chance to win."

Oddibe McDowell gave Hough that chance by stroking three hits, including his sixth homer of the year, and scoring three runs to lead an 11-hit Texas attack.

The bulk of the damage was done against Chicago starter and loser Richard Dotson, 2-5, who was touched for seven hits and three runs in six innings of work.

"We're not swinging the bats very good right now," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa, who was ejected in the seventh inning for the second night in a row. "And Hough had an awful good knuckler tonight, which is hard enough to hit when you're going good."

But "going good" wasn't up the White Sox alley Tuesday night as LaRussa was ejected after going out to tell home plate umpire Rich Gar-

cia that he was making a pitching change.

"He didn't have any particular beef," said Garcia. "He just started complaining about this and about that. And I said, 'I'm tired of you guys complaining about everything.'"

LaRussa wasn't around for the final two innings, when Darrell Porter homered for the Rangers, his fifth, and Greg Walker hit his fifth

for Chicago.

The victory increased the Rangers' lead in the American League West to one full game over the idle California Angels.

"We're a couple of games over .500 (23-21)," said Hough, "and we haven't played that well yet."

Red Sox 2, Indians 6

Now you see it, now you don't.

Boston center fielder Tony Armas saw Mel Hall's fly ball emerge from

the fog that shrouded Cleveland Stadium just in time to catch it for the final out of the Red Sox' 2-0 victory over the Indians on Tuesday night.

The final out, however, came in the bottom of the sixth inning. Armas' adventure forced a halt in the game for the second time, and 1½ hours later the umpires called it off.

Boston's victory gave the Red Sox a two-game lead over the idle New York Yankees in the American League East.

The evening began innocently enough, with the Red Sox scoring twice against Neal Heaton in the first inning on an error by shortstop Julio Franco, a walk and RBI singles by Bill Buckner and Jim Rice.

Fog rolled into the stadium on the shores of Lake Erie in the third inning and became thick during the fifth. After Boston's Mike Brown walked Tony Bernazard leaning off the Cleveland sixth and went to a 1-1 count on Franco, the game was delayed for 15 minutes.

Boston right fielder Dwight Evans complained that he was unable to see and the umpires asked Cleveland coach Bobby Bonds to hit two balls to the outfield. Standing midway between home plate and the mound, Bonds lifted a routine fly ball which Evans struggled to see but finally caught. Bonds then hit a second

baseball over the right-field fence.

When play resumed, Franco got an infield hit and Steve Crawford replaced Brown. He struck out Joe Carter before Hall's adventuresome fly ball. During the second delay, second base was not visible from the press box and the game eventually was called. Under baseball rules, fog is considered the same as rain, making it a regulation game.

Brewers 9, Royals 1

Charlie Moore had a bases-loaded triple, Rob Deer hit two home runs and the Milwaukee Brewers scored seven unearned runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Teddy Higuera.

Fielding miscues in the first and third innings by shortstop Angel Salazar, who earlier this season set a Royals team record with 35 consecutive errorless games, led to the seven unearned runs.

Twins 7, Blue Jays 6

Tim Laudner's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning enabled Minnesota to beat Toronto for the second night in a row, something the Twins hadn't accomplished since September, 1983.

With one out in the 11th, Kent Hrbek drew a walk from Tom Henke and Tom Brunansky doubled him to third. After Gary Gaetti was walked intentionally, Jim Acker relieved Henke and Laudner hit his sacrifice fly.

Boston Garden is ominous gymnasium

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Boston Garden is absolutely ominous, its parquet floor seeming to swallow up ambitious basketball teams who boldly parade in determined to beat the Celtics.

The message to visitors to this cramped, old gymnasium atop Boston's grimy North Station, don't even think about winning. Not here. Not now.

Defeating the Celtics anywhere is tough. In Boston Garden, it is almost impossible. The Houston Rockets found that out in the opening game of the NBA championship series Monday.

Things were going swimmingly for the Rockets, fresh off conquering the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers in the semifinals. Their Twin Tower offense halved because of Ralph Sampson's foul problems, they refused to be rattled. They stayed with Boston, trailing by just two points at the half and taking the lead early in the third quarter.

When Houston survived a 10-2 Celtic surge and came back to cut Boston's lead to 75-72, it seemed the Rockets might have a genuine chance to win.

And then it happened, suddenly and without warning, the same way it always seems to happen to Celtic opponents. Akeem Olatuwon, the other half of the Twin Towers, picked up his fourth and fifth fouls, and Boston went on a 16-4 tear. That made the score 91-76 after three periods and the Celtics coasted to a 112-100 victory.

Next case.
If only Sampson hadn't been plagued by fouls and limited to 1-for-13 shooting from the floor in 27 mostly ineffectual minutes. If only the fouls had not forced Coach Bill Fitch to sit down Olatuwon, too. If. If.

It is a familiar tale. The simple fact is, the Celtics flourish in Boston. They are 48-1 at home this season. They have won 36 in a row at Boston Garden and had three other victories a few miles down the New England Thruway at Hartford, where they occasionally play home games.

Nice spot, Hartford. But it doesn't fit the Celtics quite as comfortably as Boston Garden, a relic from another time that looks a hundred years old and probably still will be around a hundred years from now.

The place oozes history. Fifteen NBA championship banners hang from the rafters. More than a dozen Celtic numbers have been retired and they are up there on the ceiling, too, right alongside the title flags, testimony to this team and its heritage.

The Garden is a shrine to the Celtic past and a challenge to its present.

Playing basketball in Boston Garden is sort of like hockey teams playing the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens in the Montreal Forum.

It feels as if there are ghosts of past successes hovering in the building, only too happy to help the home team.

The Celtic Hall of Fame convenes regularly for games. There's Red Auerbach, puffing contentedly on his cigar. Bob Cousy works on one broadcast and sometimes Tom Heinsohn is on another.

There's K.C. Jones coaching the team.

There's John Havlicek rooting for them.

And maybe Satch Sanders or Dave Cowens passing through.

It seems an unfair edge.
If Houston has any hope of winning the NBA crown, though, it is going to have to find a way to win a game on the parquet floor.

This is not an impossible task. It only seems that way.

DALLAS (AP) — Once again, the eyes of professional baseball scouts are upon young, promising prospects from Texas.

And on June 2, when the amateur draft begins, several of the state's ripest could be taken in the first round.

"The scouts have told me this is the best crop to come out of Texas in the draft era," said Allan Simpson, editor of "Baseball America."
"Four, maybe even five, should go in the first round. There have never been more than three in any one year. There seems to be even more talent than usual; 15 or 20 Texas high school players may be drafted in the first five rounds."

In the 21 years of the draft, 33 Texans have been drafted in the first round.

Scouts attribute the traditionally strong state talent to population, climate and coaching.

"I used to work in New England, and you would have to drive for miles before you see a good prospect," said Stan Saleski, a New York Yankees scout. "Here you can drive for an hour and find four good prospects."

Bill Scudder, the Prairiland High School baseball coach, has been entertaining scouts from everywhere — with their eyes on gifted pitcher Scott Scudder.

Scott, Bill's son, has a 90 mph fastball, a 14-0 record, 147 strikeouts and a 0.74 ERA.

"We've never had major league scouts come to one of our ballgames," Bill Scudder said. "We've met people you just read about."

Scott Scudder is one of several Texas high school players who have a chance of being drafted early.

Daryl Green, a righthander from Nacogdoches, has been clocked at 94 mph, and is 17-0 with 108 strikeouts and a 1.35 ERA.

"The thing they all have told me is he's one of the few prospects improving," said Nacogdoches coach Bobby Reyes. "The other thing they like is he's a competitor. He's able to reach back and find that little extra."

Phil Clark, a catcher from Crockett High School, has attracted scouts because of his speed and power. He is hitting .603, has 13 homers, 44 RBIs and 32 stolen bases.

Two of Clark's brothers — Isaiah of the Milwaukee Brewers and Gerald of the San Diego Padres —

are currently playing in farm systems.

At Houston Smtley, catcher Paul Williams' power has also attracted scouts. He began the season with 22 hits in 45 at-bats, including eight doubles and four homers.

Thomas Jefferson pitcher Mike Moscrey, who is 14-0 with 150 strikeouts, heads a list of Dallas area prospects. Plano East catcher Steve Piskor and Dallas Jesuit pitcher Mike Grimes are also expected to be drafted.

Pitchers Roger Pavlick of Aldine and Randy Pryor of Pearland could also be drafted during the early rounds, scouts say.

Baseball scouts eye Texas prospects

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Ranchers, farmers should be acquainted with laws

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers and ranchers planning to hire youth for agricultural work this summer should be familiar with child labor requirements.

Child labor requirements for agricultural work apply to youth 16 years of age and younger working on any farm or ranch. Although these regulations apply only to hired youth labor, they are good guidelines for the protection of all youth, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The requirements restrict hired youth under 16 from operating or riding on a tractor of more than 20 horsepower or connecting or disconnecting an implement to or from such a tractor. These youth also are restricted from starting, operating, stopping, adjusting, feeding or any other activity involving cotton pickers, grain combines, vegetable harvesters, hay mowers, forage harvesters, hay balers, fork lifts, auger conveyors, post hole diggers, chain saws or similar equipment.

The labor requirements further restrict youth from working above a height of 20 feet; in a pen occupied by a bull, boar or stud horse; and from handling, mixing or applying anhydrous ammonia and certain agricultural chemicals, notes Nelson.

On the other hand, permitted jobs include operating garden tractors, loading and unloading trucks, and driving a truck or automobile on off-highway farm roads. Youth can hand-plant, cultivate and pick produce; clean barns, storage buildings and chicken coop; clear brush; and harvest trees up to 6 inches in

diameter. Labor requirements also allow youth to work on ladders or at heights of less than 20 feet and help with irrigation pipe. Youth working with irrigation pipe should be warned about the dangers of overhead electrical wires, cautions Nelson. Other allowable activities include

caring for poultry, riding and exercising horses, and milking cows, including processing and storing milk and dairy products.

Child labor requirements allow youth learn the value of work while being somewhat protected from the more serious dangers of agriculture, Nelson points out.

Electrical hazards often overlooked

Most farmers are well aware of the safety risks present on their farms, however, one danger frequently overlooked is electrical hazards. Any farm machinery powered by electricity presents a danger of electrocution, and overhead power lines offer a threat as well.

Ken Carver, assistant manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, listed some common situations on the farm which present the possibility of electrical shock.

"One electrical hazard many people may not think of is associated with center pivots. Usually improper maintenance leads to wires shorting out. This causes the pivot to be 'hot', sending 400 volts of electric current down the pivot," Carver continues, "Just touching the pivot in this condition is lethal." Carver adds that the electrical panel box on center pivots can be another danger if the box is not grounded properly. In this case the box may be "hot" even if it is not turned on.

"Electric pumps are another place where trouble might occur on the farm. The control box presents the same opportunity for a problem as with the center pivot control box."

The causes of these problems may come from any number of sources. The control boxes may not be grounded properly, cattle can disturb the wires, or wires can weather and fray, exposing bare wire which can short against another surface, Carver notes.

"Probably the hazard most commonly heard of is picking up aluminum pipe and bumping into highline wires. Several people every year across the United States are electrocuted for this reason," Carver says.

Wheat aphid has spread

LUBBOCK — The Russian wheat aphid, which in March made its first U.S. appearance in fields across the Texas South Plains, has spread into four other states and can be expected to appear in wheat producing states to the north, reports an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here.

Meanwhile, the Texas A&M University System has organized a task force of research scientists and Extension educators to generate technical information which will help growers combat this new problem. The unit includes entomologists, plant pathologists and plant breeders of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and other agencies of the University.

As wheat matures in the Texas South Plains, a noticeable number of winged adult Russian wheat aphids are being observed leaving the

fields, said Dr. William P. Morrison, the Extension entomologist. Morrison secured positive identification of the pest on March 27 from specimens found in Bailey County.

Since then the pest has been confirmed in 54 Texas counties; has been found throughout New Mexico, with confirmation in 18 counties; and in seven counties in Colorado, four in Kansas and two in Oklahoma. In Texas it has been found as far east as Foard County in the Rolling Plains.

"The aphids are found mainly on the newest growth of the wheat plant,

generally in the base of the tightly curled last leaf," Morrison said. As they feed, they inject a toxin which interferes with the plant's production of chlorophyll. As the head emerges, the aphids move to younger plants.

"The aphids are dispersed primarily by wind," Morrison said. On existing strong southerly winds, the winged adults can be borne hundreds of miles in a short time. "We can expect this aphid to be reported now in additional new areas to the north," Morrison said.

Motorists advised to use extreme caution

COLLEGE STATION — Motorists throughout Texas should be on the lookout for slow moving farm vehicles and equipment.

With the hustle and bustle of spring farming operations, drivers need to be particularly alert for slow moving tractors and other types of farm equipment on state highways and other public roads.

"The usual slow speed and road-blocking width of these necessary machines may be dangerous to vehicles coming up from the rear as well as those passing in the opposite lane," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"A driver recognizing a farm machine should instantly brake and reduce speed until he can successfully judge the machine's size and speed," notes Nelson.

A tractor may be pulling a wide

tillage tool or a tool bar and could have axles extending into the oncoming lane, says the engineer. The tractor may be seen easily, but protruding steel beams are difficult to see because of their small appearance and often dusty covering.

"Dusk and dawn hours are the most dangerous because of poor visibility," Nelson points out. "Drivers should look for flashing tractor lights; reflectors; the red-orange, triangular shaped Slow Moving Vehicle emblem on the rear of a machine; a lead car or truck with flashing lights; or flagging tied to protruding parts of equipment."

Drivers who pass or meet farm vehicles and still maintain highway speeds are risking a serious accident, cautions the safety specialist.

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10x10 and 10x18 storage buildings for sale. Call 289-5394 or see at Westway.
 1-231-5c

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
 1-192-tfc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY
 Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it.
 Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices
 1-71-tfc

STORAGE building delivered to your own back yard as low as \$25.00 per month. Call 364-7713 for details.
 1-206-tfc

12" TV, B/W, hardly used \$45. Also Alpine AM-FM cassette with large speakers, memory digital and clock. Cost \$725. Sell for \$375. See at Avion Trailer, behind Hamby Real Estate, Hwy 385, South.
 1-231-1p

THREE cushion sofa, good velvet floral print on beige background. \$175. Call 364-2010.
 1-214-tfc

THREE cushion sofa, good velvet floral print on beige background. \$175. Call 364-2010.
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LOVELY AKC registered Boxer puppies. \$150. Call Dumas 935-2572.
 tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU
 or
B.J. Gilliland. Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
 285 E. Park Ave. 364-2666
 1-184-tfc

CEDAR SHINGLES
 We over bought on #1 cedar shingles and need to sell now. Good prices. Stored out of weather. Call 364-8857.
 1-tfc

Introducing SunTana SynSystems, a proven System of Tanning available now Monday afternoon thru Saturday by appointment at JJ's Hair Fashion 1013 West Park Avenue 364-1013 Gift certificates available.
 1-261-tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - May 29 & 30 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Lots of good miscellaneous items. Super cheap. 538 Willow Ln. 1A-231-2p

MOVING SALE. LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING. 310 Blevins. Thursday and Friday. 1A-231-1p

GARAGE SALE. 227 ASPEN. Thursday only, weather permitting. Lots and lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-231-1p

GARAGE SALE 237 GREENWOOD
 Friday, May 30th 4-8 p.m. Sat. May 31st 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
 All proceeds go to Problem Pregnancy Center. Donations welcome and appreciated. Will pickup, call 364-0813.
 1A-229-5p

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 New and Used farm Equipment
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
 2-207-tfc

CONCRETE WATERERS. Call Owen Sales & Service, 364-7190.
 2-218-tfc

GOOD USED structural pipe-15,000 ft. of 2 1/16" 40 cents per ft. New 1 1/2 round tubing for gates 40 cents per ft. Call "Bernie" 806-794-4299.
 2-220-tfc

For Sale: 455 Olds well motor. Completely rebuilt. Call 367-2266.
 2-221-tfc

Good Used Structural Pipe 2", 2 1/2", 4" and 6", 1/4", 1/2", 3/4", 1" rods. Local. Call Carl 289-5353 after 6 p.m.
 2-228-10c

WANT TO HAUL wheat or silage. Have tandem trucks with steel beds. Call 364-2275 or 364-8488.
 2-231-10p

Cars for Sale

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

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 128 Sampson
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 3-tfc

CHEV CARGO VAN. Only 48,000 miles. 341 Stadium Drive. 364-0686.
 3-206-tfc

1981 Plymouth Horizon 4 Dr. Come by 330 Schley to see or call Troy Don at 364-1888.
 3-227-8c

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 Factor authorized sales & warranty center
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 See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts.
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 S-W-3-154-tfc

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1979 el Camino, loaded, very nice, 85,000 miles, still good shape. \$2800. Call 364-1443.
 3-229-6c

1984 Olds Cutlass Cruiser SW, 18,000 miles, power, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, very good condition. Call 364-8496.
 3-229-5p

FOR SALE: 1982 Harley Davidson Sportster Motorcycle - 25th Year Anniversary Edition. Low Mileage. Call 364-1908.
 3-228-5p

RV's for Sale

24 ft. travel trailer, fully self contained, refrigerated air. Call 364-6864.
 3A-201-tfc

1973 Honda 350 Motorcycle. Extra low mileage, superb condition. 278-5239.
 3A-222-10c

1963 Larson 16' Deep V Boat, 85 H.P. Mercury outboard motor and drive-on trailer. Some ski equipment included. 364-5849 after 6 p.m.
 3A-226-tfc

1969 16 ft. Holiday camper trailer for sale. Fully self-contained. \$2500. See at 803 Brevard.
 3A-228-5p

Real Estate for Sale

One bedroom house. Has big yard. Price \$8000. 218 Avenue H.
 4-225-10p

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-3860.
 4-97-tfc

BY OWNER - 4 bdrms, 2 baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, storm windows, swim pool, extras. 229 Juniper. 364-5486.
 4-180-tfc

BEAUTIFUL old two-story. Downtown. You won't believe it!! Call today. Realtor, 364-4670.
 4-213-tfc

10 Acre tract with well and pecan orchard, has drip system. Owner financing available. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 4-223-tfc

No Money Down
 9.369 Acre tract, west of Hereford. Payments \$12.44 for 7 yrs. to a qualified buyer. Call 364-3535.
 4-192-tfc

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 Example: 14x99 Detroit, \$12,999.00 \$399. Down 0-Interest for 1st 2 years, then 12.99% thereafter, (4.3% blended annual percentage rate) 144 payments of \$142.25 per month. No payment escalation.
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TWO houses on three lots. Only \$20,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
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3 bedroom, one bath with basement. Owner financing. \$32,500. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 4-223-tfc

2.37 acres with 5 mobile homespaces. Only \$8500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
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3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living, dining, family kitchen/kitchenette. Large laundry room, basement. Double garage and small rental apt. Buy equity and assume loan. Call 364-3967.
 4-224-20p

10 Acres for \$7,500 cash, 5 acres for \$6,000, only \$300 down, \$100 per month. Broker 364-3566 or 364-1534.
 4-224-20c

A charming older home that would be ideal for restoring. Lots of space and numerous possibilities. Some remodeling has been done. Call Don Tardy Co., REALTORS, 364-4561.
 4-228-tfc

Perfect for any kind of entertaining! Beautiful Spanish style home. Formal LR and dining. Lovely den with W/B fireplace. Extra large gameroom. Call Don Tardy Co., REALTORS, 364-4561.
 4-228-tfc

140 acres of choice irrigated land on the highway. Call 364-0210 after 5:30 p.m.
 4-227-5c

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME FOR INVESTORS. Approx. 1/4 block with several houses. Owner financing. Great tax advantage. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
 4-227-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 856 acres irrigated land, highway frontage 7 miles South of Hereford on 385. 4 wells, excellent water, underground pipe. 5 wire steel post fence, good allotments. Call 806-364-5557.
 4-228-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. On Douglas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, 2 car garage with opener. Call 364-5567 day or night.
 4-228-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 houses with 5 apartments in each. Good rental investment. 364-5822.
 4-231-5p

BY OWNER: 538 Sycamore. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick. Microwave, dishwasher, new carpet, FP, new roof, cathedral. Very attractive. 364-3517.
 4-231-5c

TWO houses outside city limits. Priced at \$58,000. Will trade for house in town. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
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2 bedroom duplex, Northwest area, very nice. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
 4-214-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 Attractively decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Extra large isolated master bedroom. Walk in closets, solid wood cabinets in kitchen. Excellent floor plan. Storm windows. 19 years old-one owner. 222 Cherokee. 364-3293 or 364-8223 weekdays.
 tfc

BUYING A MOBILE HOME? Don't make one of the three big mistakes that many mobile home buyers make. Talk to me, Walt at 806-376-8611.
 4A-229-10c

Mobile Home
 \$129.99 per month, 84 months, 14.37% APR. \$500 down. Free delivery. Guaranteed financing available. Call Dave Collect 806-376-4894.
 4A-231-6c

NEW DOUBLE WIDE mobile home for \$199.00 per month, 16% down, payment of 249 months at 12% APR. No payment until August 1, 1986. Call Curt at 806-376-5384.
 4A-231-18c

HEREFORD'S finest apartments. Masters and Town Square. One to four bedrooms. For details call 364-0729.
 Tu-W-4-75-tfc

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Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
 5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$218. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
 5-87-tfc

NEED extra storage space? Rent mini storage. 2 sizes available. 364-4370.
 5-167-20c

NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom house five miles from town. Couple only. No Pets. References. Deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 357-2595.
 5-206-tfc

2 bedroom house. \$250 per month. References required. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 5-218-tfc

FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY!
 7th month FREE with six months lease. One and two bedroom furnished apartments. \$210 and \$390. \$100 deposit. 364-4332.
 5-223-tfc

For Rent - 2 bedroom just one block from downtown. \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
 5-224-tfc

LARGE 4 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage. Large 3 bedroom apartment, electricity and water furnished. 364-4370.
 5-231-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-9448.
 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 706 Block of Ave. G&H
 Office 418 North Main
 364-1483 Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVALS on mobile homes. No credit, slow pay, bad credit is no problem. Let me help! Ask for De Ray, 806-376-5363.
 4A-226-20c

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Cable and water paid. 364-4370.
 5-161-tfc

VERY nice duplex including single car garage and kitchen builtins. Two or three bedrooms. Reasonable rent plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Realtors, 364-4561.
 5-176-tfc

BACHELOR APARTMENT. \$225 month, all bills paid. 364-0077 or 364-1384.
 5-184-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Water and gas furnished. Call 364-4370.
 5-221-tfc

FURNISHED apartments for rent. \$180 and \$180 per month; all bills paid. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 5-223-tfc

FOR RENT - 147 Ironwood \$550 per month, \$250 deposit, references required. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
 5-224-tfc

448 Mable, furnished, 1 bedroom, all bills paid, \$235.00 per month, 364-3566.
 5-226-tfc

FURNISHED efficiency house, ideal for one person or possibly two. Fenced yard. 364-4370.
 5-226-tfc

40'X80' Commercial building for lease. Located on South Main street. Call 364-8260 days; 364-6596 nights.
 5-228-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath in 900 Block Brevard. Real nice. \$350 rent; \$150 deposit. References. No indoor pets. 364-2906 or Realtor 364-6633.
 5-192-tfc

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Water furnished. 364-4370.
 5-199-tfc

TIDY 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fenced backyard. Call 364-2680.
 5-222-tfc

2 bedroom house, partially furnished at 332 Avenue G. Call 364-1118 or inquire at 334 Avenue G.
 5-222-tfc

208 Roosevelt. One bedroom with stove and refrigerator. 364-3566.
 5-222-tfc

Furnished apartment. One bedroom behind Sugarland Mall. \$185 per month, deposit and electricity. Clean. 372-9993 after 4 p.m.
 5-227-tfc

Stores & Offices for Sale

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.
 5A-62-tfc

TWO OFFICES FOR RENT. Call 364-4670.
 5A-191-tfc

Wanted

Will buy brick home. Please call 364-4670 HCR & Associates, Inc.
 6-159-tfc

WANTED: Alternators, starters and magnetos to repair. Gene Guynes at Owen Sales & Service, 364-7190.
 6-196-tfc

Would like to buy 10 ft. garage door - Call 376-5887 before noon or after 9 p.m.
 6-203-tfc

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL, CHILDRENS/MATERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR OR ACCESSORIES STORE. JORDACHE, CHIC, LEE, LEVI, 120D, GITANO, GUESS, CALVIN KLEIN, SERGIO VALENTE, EVAN PICONNE, LIZ CLAIBORNE, MEMBERS ONLY, GASOLINE, HEALTHY, CHEROKEE, OVER 1000 OTHERS, \$14,300 to \$25,900 INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 888 6555.
 7-231-10p

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

Situations Wanted

I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sit-148-tfc

Personals

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 605 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/Yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list.

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

Business Market

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for two Lic cosmetologist at the All New Innovations by Hanem's Family Hair Care Center, 110 North Broadway, Dimmitt, Texas. Call 647-2346. 8-204-5p

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430. 11-98-tfc

NOW HIRING WAITRESSES for evening shift. Apply in person to Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. 8-209-tfc

PROFESSIONAL WALLPAPERING & REMODELING. The Wallhangers - 12 years experience. Commercial-residential. Vinyls, grasscloths, suedes. Guaranteed service. Very reasonable rates. House additions, linoleum, custom remodeling, country woodwork arts. Rochelle or David 364-7560, 364-6727. 11-182-20p

Steer Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-225-10c

CUSTOM PLOWING, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 11-195-60p

NEED SECRETARY. Must have computer background. Must be bi-lingual. Apply in person at C. Ramirez, 121 Pine St. 8-227-10c

CUSTOM HAY BALING, Swathing, raking. Mike Jackson, Box 497, Vega, Call 267-2246. 11-196-40p

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER. Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664. 9-86-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental: 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1095 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-tfc

Michelle Riggan 12 1/2 years old would like to baby sit. Call 364-6496. 9-229-5p

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION. We blow attics, insulate sidewalls and metal buildings. Days Phone 364-6002; nights 578-4390. 11-229-20p

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 408 W. 4th. 10-133-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

NEED LAWN WORK? Mowing, trimming, edging, scalping. Complete lawn care. Reasonable rates. Call Danny, 364-6670. 11-226-10c

CARPENTER WORK. Repair, Remodel, Construction. Free estimates. Call Jim Manning 364-5783. 11-220-20p

Quality Painting And Drywall Professional work at very reasonable prices. Depend on us to do the job right. Taping-Texturing-Acoustics-Painting-Hang Wallpaper Free Estimates Larry and Julio Pesina Hereford, Tex 79045 364-8521 or 364-4898 11-227-20p

Howard Roofing Comp. wood, hot roofs Roof Repairs Free Estimates 364-5661 11-222-10p

CORY'S CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK. Remodeling, roofing, additions, metal buildings. Free estimates. Cory Springer, 364-7676 8:00-6:00. 11-228-20p

HEREFORD REMODELING, PAINTING, cement patios, patio covers, roofing, hot tar. Free estimates, Don and Buddy, 364-7554. 11-229-10p

WE HAVE CALICHE, do hauling and leveling. Call 364-1000. 11-231-5c

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Livestock

HAULING DIRT, SAND GRAVEL, TRASH. Yard work, leveling, tree planting and trimming. Call 364-0563. 11-192-9p

FOR SALE: 2 large mules, 1300 lb. each. One set of good harness. One original Springfield Wagon, set of rubber tired wheels. Will sell wagon separately. Call 806-373-3390. 12-220-2c

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925. 11-200-tfc

Lost & Found

LAWN MOWER REPAIR, quick dependable service, reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6:00 or on Saturday. 11-215-20p

FOUND: Black Brangus Heifer. No Brand. Wgt. Approx. 650 Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. Deaf Smith County, 364-2311. W-S-W-13-226-3p

WE MOW YARDS. Lawn mowing, trimming, edging, cleanup. Dependable. 5 years experience. References. Call 364-3534 or 364-7215. 11-215-20p

\$100.00 REWARD. Lost small shaggy male dog, terrier type with light brown color hair, has black hair on bottom of ears. Wearing a blue collar. Please call 364-5636. 13-229-5c

GRAVE MARKERS for your loved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine. 11-214-tfc

Legal Notices

LISCANO'S VIDEO SERVICE. Birthdays, Home and Personal property for insurances. Please call a week in advance. Lila Liscano 806-364-7103; Days 364-2322. 11-216-20p

SALE OF LAKE FRONT PROPERTY The New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission offers for sale to highest bidder a lake front lot with improvements at Ute Reservoir, Logan, New Mexico. House must be moved. Minimum acceptable bid \$25,000. Direct inquiries to New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission, Room 101, Bataan Memorial Building, State Capitol, Santa Fe, NM 87503, (505)827-6160 or Logan, New Mexico (505)487-2292. 8-223-2c

CARPET CLEANING. WAGONER'S CHEM-DRY. The "carbonated" carpet cleaning process. Call collect 647-2444. Dimmitt. 11-217-20p

Tornado left emotional scars

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — Extensive emotional scars as well as destruction were left in the wake of an April 19 tornado that cut through a large section of this West Texas city.

Officials said 58 of the 146 units in the Sun Village center were destroyed as the twister cut a swath through the city. The storm killed one man, injured 95 others and caused about \$20 million in damage, they said.

Project officials said Monday it will be six to eight months before Sun Village is rebuilt.

"Our little community — that's what we called it," said Kathleen Lewis, executive director of the Sweetwater Housing Authority, which manages the Sun Village project.

"It's been hard on all of us to break up the community," she said. "This was their home, not just their apartment. Our goal is to have it back like it was."

Pauline Helms, whose apartment was destroyed, said she moved into an older, smaller duplex across town from the project.

"I'm over here by myself," Mrs. Helms, 77, told the Dallas Morning News. "I'm lost. That's the only way I can describe it. We were all like a big family here. I'm trying to make myself as satisfied as I can, but it's a lot to get used to."

"I'm anxious to go back," she said. "There's not much to do anymore."

Mae Fred Croan's apartment was undamaged and she who was able to stay at Sun Village. But she said she has struggled to adjust to the loss of her friends.

"It's certainly not like it used to be," said Mrs. Croan, 72. "So many people had to move out. Some have left town. For at least three weeks, I couldn't think of anything except where all the people were."

Social workers from the Nolan County Mental Health Department who have been going door to door in Sun Village to counsel residents say many suffer from loneliness.

"I don't think I realized what a big problem missing their neighbors would be," said Dana Burk, a counselor.

'Jamaican switch' new con game for hustlers in Houston

HOUSTON, Texas — They call it the "Jamaican Switch."

That's the name Houston city police detectives have placed on a slick new con game plaguing their city in recent months.

This week's Texas Most Wanted fugitive is wanted on warrants charging him with theft in connection with a "Jamaican Switch" scam.

Jeffery Louis Washington, 36, is alleged to have bilked a Houston resident out of \$20,000 last year. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to Washington's capture.

Washington is described as a black man, 5-7, with black hair and brown eyes. A diabetic, Washington's weight is subject to dramatic changes. Detectives say he has weighed as much as 220 pounds and as little as 120 pounds. One major identifying characteristic of this week's fugitive, however, is a very distinctive cut scar over his nose.

Sgt. Billy Johnson of the Houston Police Department's Theft Detail says Washington is known on the street as "Fat Jeff." His criminal history, which dates back almost 20 years, shows that Washington has five prior convictions, including two for robbery and two for theft/larceny and one for a weapons violation.

The "Jamaican Switch" is a variation of the classic pigeon drop scam.

Investigators say the switch begins with an offender who pretends that he is a lost Jamaican seaman. The offender will usually hang out in an area with a high pedestrian flow, such as a parking lot at a bank, post office or shopping center.

The "seaman" will approach an unsuspecting citizen and show them a note, called a "catch note" in the trade, which contains a woman's name and a fictitious address.

The offender will ask the citizen if he or she can take him to the location on the note and offers to pay up to \$50 for the ride. At that point, the offender will take out a large roll of money, called a "Mich roll" by practitioners, to prove that he has a lot of money.

In reality, the roll is primarily composed of play money with several real bills on top.

Once he is in the victim's car, the con man starts to slowly lure his victim into his web of deceit. The victim will suddenly realize that he doesn't know the location of the address where she is to take the Jamaican seaman.

They will stop at a convenience store or gas station to

Texan designs hats for television stars

By KIM ESTES Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Native Texan Lewis Yates, whose stylish hats are seen atop the stars of the hit television series "Dynasty," says women are finally discovering that hats are back in fashion again.

Yates was in Sherman recently to show a few of his creations, which he markets in boutiques in Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia.

"That's where the women go to church," he says, "and women who go to church dress and wear hats."

Within the past five years, Yates has worked his way into the glamorous world of fashion. His hats were snugly fitted on actresses in the action-packed movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and they are now featured on "Dynasty" as well as in a variety of commercials.

A former railroad engineer, Yates says hats have come of age. "Hats died in the late 50s," he observed, "... but today women are starting to dress again."

Born in Paris, Texas, Yates moved to Copenhagen, Denmark on a whim because "you read about it in books." But there he attended millinery school and began taking hat-making seriously.

The 44-year-old designer explained, "As I got older I started searching myself asking, 'What do I want to do with my life,' and I knew I could make hats."

Yates used to make head-dresses as a hobby and sell 10 to 15 hats a week to women he knew. His designs are labeled Phyllis Y — for his wife Phyllis.

There's no trick to wearing a hat, Yates noted. "A woman should always choose a hat that she thinks she looks good in."

He advises women with large faces to wear large hats. "Women with small faces can wear any kind of hat they want," he added.

Yates' bonnets retail for between \$85 and \$250.

"Dynasty" producers paid him \$7,500 for 25 hats. Sometimes, he can make a hat in an hour.

About styles, Yates says, "I love the '40s," and the feeling shows in some of his designs including his version of the skullcap, made of red velvet, the dainties of feathers, and top with a fine black net.

He said that no single style of hats dominates. "But a bonnet should 'say' something, he added, and he likes his to speak with soft touches of marabou feathers, big girlish bows, and occasionally, a sophisticated rhinestone.

Sometimes Yates says he sits down to create a specific hat and other times, "you start to work and then just let it sit there" until it takes shape. "Those are the masterpieces," he says.

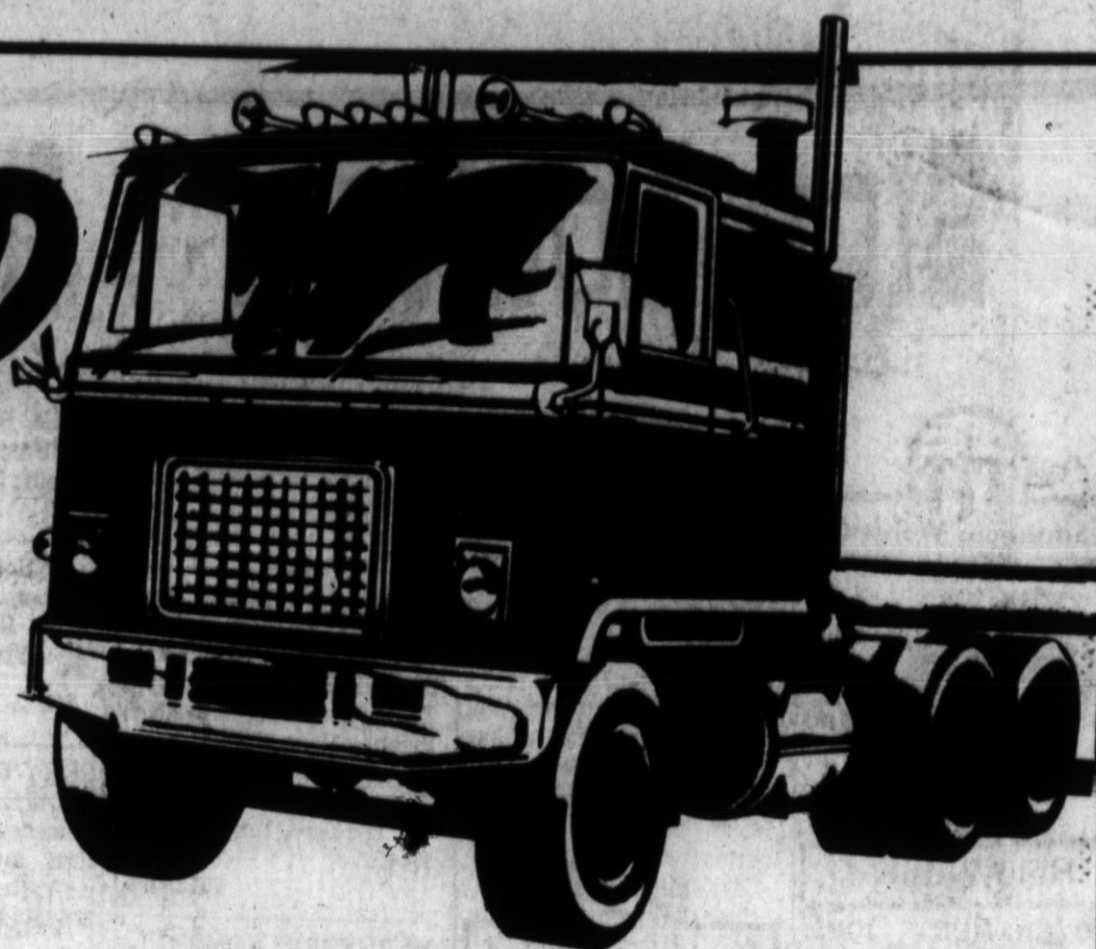
Schlabs Hysinger 1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281

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			
Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
July	54.65	+0.10	54.55	July	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	July	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Sept	54.50	+0.10	54.40	Sept	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Sept	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Nov	54.35	+0.10	54.25	Nov	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Nov	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Jan	54.20	+0.10	54.10	Jan	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Jan	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Mar	54.05	+0.10	53.95	Mar	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Mar	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
May	53.90	+0.10	53.80	May	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	May	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
July	53.75	+0.10	53.65	July	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	July	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Sept	53.60	+0.10	53.50	Sept	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Sept	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Nov	53.45	+0.10	53.35	Nov	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Nov	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Jan	53.30	+0.10	53.20	Jan	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Jan	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Mar	53.15	+0.10	53.05	Mar	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Mar	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
May	53.00	+0.10	52.90	May	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	May	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
July	52.85	+0.10	52.75	July	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	July	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Sept	52.70	+0.10	52.60	Sept	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Sept	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Nov	52.55	+0.10	52.45	Nov	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Nov	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Jan	52.40	+0.10	52.30	Jan	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Jan	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Mar	52.25	+0.10	52.15	Mar	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Mar	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
May	52.10	+0.10	52.00	May	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	May	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
July	51.95	+0.10	51.85	July	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	July	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Sept	51.80	+0.10	51.70	Sept	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Sept	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Nov	51.65	+0.10	51.55	Nov	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Nov	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Jan	51.50	+0.10	51.40	Jan	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Jan	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Mar	51.35	+0.10	51.25	Mar	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Mar	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
May	51.20	+0.10	51.10	May	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	May	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
July	51.05	+0.10	50.95	July	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	July	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Sept	50.90	+0.10	50.80	Sept	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Sept	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Nov	50.75	+0.10	50.65	Nov	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Nov	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Jan	50.60	+0.10	50.50	Jan	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Jan	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Mar	50.45	+0.10	50.35	Mar	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Mar	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
May	50.30	+0.10	50.20	May	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	May	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
July	50.15	+0.10	50.05	July	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	July	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Sept	50.00	+0.10	49.90	Sept	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Sept	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Nov	49.85	+0.10	49.75	Nov	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Nov	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Jan	49.70	+0.10	49.60	Jan	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Jan	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Mar	49.55	+0.10	49.45	Mar	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Mar	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
May	49.40	+0.10	49.30	May	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	May	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
July	49.25	+0.10	49.15	July	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	July	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Sept	49.10	+0.10	49.00	Sept	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Sept	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Nov	48.95	+0.10	48.85	Nov	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Nov	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Jan	48.80	+0.10	48.70	Jan	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Jan	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Mar	48.65	+0.10	48.55	Mar	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Mar	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
May	48.50	+0.10	48.40	May	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	May	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
July	48.35	+0.10	48.25	July	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	July	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Sept	48.20	+0.10	48.10	Sept	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Sept	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Nov	48.05	+0.10	47.95	Nov	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Nov	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Jan	47.90	+0.10	47.80	Jan	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Jan	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
Mar	47.75	+0.10	47.65	Mar	227 1/2	+1/2	227 1/2	Mar	517 1/2	+1/2	517 1/2
May	47.60	+0.10	47.50	May	227 1/2	+1/2	227				

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