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Inside today's Hereford Brand

Hustle Hereford — Higginbotham-Bartlett chose Hereford for new lumberyard

WEATHER — 50% chance of rain forecast, Page 2

INDEX

Roundup...2
Lifestyles...3
Sports...4
Comics...8
Television...8
Classifieds...10
Crossword...10

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Wednesday, July 11, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Audie Mancillas — 90th Year, No. 7, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. — 12 Pages — 25 Cents

Summit leaders split on farm issue

HOUSTON (AP) - The world's seven richest democracies wrapped up their annual summit today, offering to dispatch an economic--assessment team to the Soviet Union and drafting conditions for sending "fundamental and long-term" financial aid to Moscow.

The harmony the Western leaders always pursue during these get-to-gethers was marred by a nasty spat over farm subsidies. Negotiators were forced to work overnight, trying to resolve the issue that President Bush put at the top of his summit agenda.

In a self-congratulatory final communique, the leaders patted themselves on the back for a global economy that was still chugging along, although at a decidedly slow pace.

The communique also agreed to a pilot-study to help save the Amazon rain forests, but in a victory for the administration, the summit countries did not press for specific reduction targets for the pollutants suspected of causing a global warming of the environment.

The final communique basically recycled many of the environmental pledges made by the same countries at last year's summit session in Paris.

But a passage on Soviet aid was sure to cause reverberations because an aide to Mikhail Gorbachev, Georgy Shakhnazarov, had said in advance that preconditions to Western aid were unacceptable. "We aren't taking orders," he asserted.

A foreign-language draft statement read this way:

"Prospects for fundamental and long-term economic aid could improve if the Soviet Union comes to a substantial change in resources from military to civilian production, and ends the support to those states which create regional conflict." The last passage, a thinly disguised reference to Cuba.

Bush had a lot riding on the outcome of the battle on farm subsidies. He said an agreement held the key to concluding an ambitious 96-nation effort to reform the global trading system.

European nations were fighting Bush's proposal to phase out $245 billion in farm subsidies over the next decade, contending that would eliminate the jobs of 3 million European farmers.

In addition to the United States, the other countries participating in the three days of talks in Bush's sweltering hometown were Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

Before Bush read the final communique to close the 16th annual meeting, the leaders were holding one last session to see if they could agree on language drafted through the night on the farm question.

The other big issue which occupied the leaders time during the first post-Cold War summit was how to respond to an appeal from Gorbachev for direct aid to bailout his floundering economy.

On that issue, the leaders agreed to disagree. They rejected calls by West Germany, France and Italy to put together a $15 billion aid plan, opting instead to order a six-month study under the direction of the International Monetary Fund to assess what aid would be of most use to the Soviet economy.

The final communique allowed individual countries to offer their own aid packages. West Germany has already announced a $3.1 billion assistance package, designed to reduce Soviet resistance to the unification of East and West Germany.

The summit leaders, who enjoyed one last elegant dinner Tuesday night at the Houston Museum of Fine Art, have spent a lot of time together in recent days. Last week, it was London and agreement on a new military policy for NATO.

This week in Houston they tried to map a coherent economic strategy to deal with a world where economic power is likely to be more important than military might.

Bivins visits with Hereford citizens

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

State Sen. Teel Bivins discussed the school finance bill, workers' comp insurance, activist judges who write laws on the bench, and problems with bureaucrats during a Town Hall meeting this morning at the Caison House Restaurant.

About 50 people attended the meeting, and Sen. Bivins asked for input as he prepares for the upcoming 72nd Legislative Session in January. He said the Town Hall meetings are essential to communicating with the citizens of the 31st Senate District.



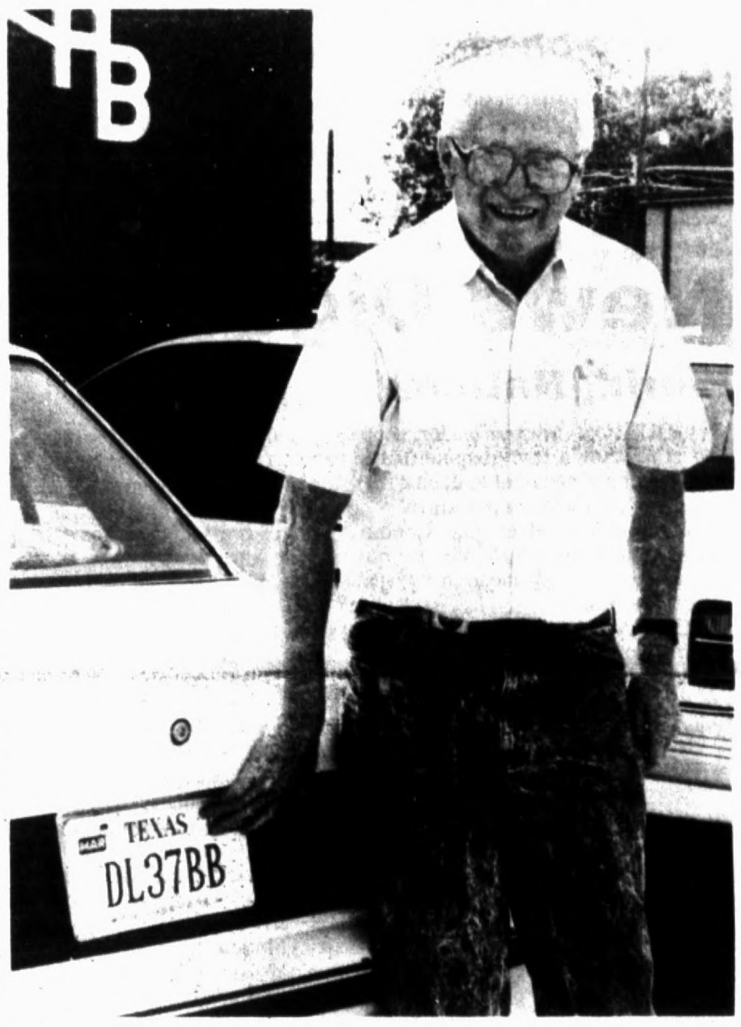
State Sen. Teel Bivins

Bivins said the school funding reform plan, mandated by court action, would probably benefit about 60 percent of the schools in his district. Although the bill is being contested, a judge said yesterday he would probably allow the law to take effect this year. The senator said he thinks the bill will restore some local control for school districts.

Bivins said he "fervently hopes" and believes the new workers' compensation insurance law will solve some problems, but the bad news is that it will take several years for the reforms to be put in place. The senator pointed out that liability insurance is another problem, and that activist judges have added to the crisis by writing laws on the bench.

Bivins also noted that the Texas Railroad Commission deregulated trucking rates, to an extent, yesterday. The deregulation affects full truck loads only, he added.

The state senator responded to a number of questions from the audience before leaving for a meeting in Friona, then another in Dimmitt today.



Pearl Harbor survivor

Melvin Faulkner of Hereford points to his new "Pearl Harbor survivor" license plate. The new plates, authorized along with Ex-POW, Purple Heart and Congressional Medal of Honor plates, cost only $3--with the regular registration cost waived. Faulkner was stationed at Scofield Barricks, just 500 yards away from the target area at Wheeler Field, when the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor in 1941.

June worst tornado month on record

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - June may have been the worst tornado month on record, according to preliminary figures from the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Nationwide, 412 tornadoes were sighted last month - 17 of them in Texas, forecast center director Fred Ostby said. That tops the previous record of 329 tornadoes set in May 1982, he said.

Even though analysis of the tornado sightings usually reduces the preliminary figure by about 20 percent, the number of certified twisters left still would be enough to set a record and give Tornado Alley superhighway status for the month, Ostby said.

Oklahoma's tornado season was all but over by June, after tornadoes earlier in the spring wrecked parts of Stillwater, Hinton and other spots and killed a Stillwater child.

The state contributed only a couple tornadoes to June's nationwide tally, said forecaster Bill Bunting with the National Weather Service in Norman.

"I guess it was somebody else's turn," Ostby said.

But tornadoes were many and fierce elsewhere in the country in June.

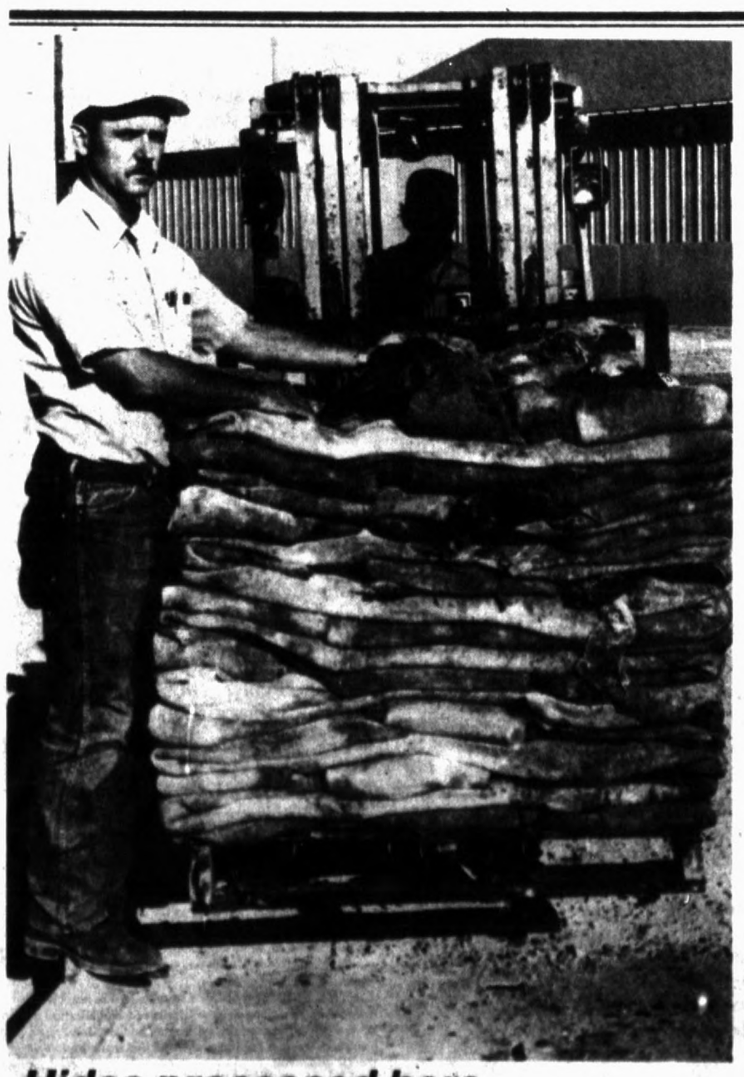
On June 2, 102 tornadoes killed nine people and caused millions of dollars in damage in Indiana and Illinois.

Because of the disaster, Indiana, with 65 tornadoes, and Illinois, with 40, led the country in numbers of tornadoes in June.

Kansas followed with 40; Nebraska and Colorado with 35 each; Kentucky with 28; South Dakota with 27; Florida with 24; and Iowa with 22.

Despite the big jump in numbers of tornadoes, fatalities from twisters are running far below normal this year, Ostby said.

Tornadoes killed 20 people so far this year, compared with an average annual death toll of 80, he said.



Hides processed here

Bill Confer, plant manager at Hereford Bi-Products, says warehouse can store more than 15,000 cured cattle hides.

The world is after our hides and that's no bull

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

The world is after our hides--and that's no bull.

It's a billion-dollar cash flow from the waste end of the beef business which merchants call leather.

And right in the middle of this replenishable national resource is the Golden Triangle of Hereford that's cranking out more than a million pounds of this raw product a year.

When the U.S. cattle count at a 35-year low and world demand for leather at an all-time high, agribusiness economists are predicting a bullish market for the hide business in the 1990s...highs and lows may go with the territory, but a general bullish market.

However, for local producers and consumers of the raw resource it's a Catch 22 situation: the bulk of U.S.-produced hides are shipped to tanneries overseas, mostly to the Pacific Rim Factories of Japan, Taiwan and Korea which in turn ship the processed leather back to U.S. consumers in the enhanced form of athletic shoes, boots, shoes, coats and a million leather trinkets.

More than 5 million cattle hides will be produced this year in the Texas Panhandle region, with the raw product penciled into the overall carcass price at between $45 and $60 per hide, depending on quality and size. This is a sizable price increase from the rates of 1980, but things have happened during the past 10 years that turned the market around.

The international western craze boosted sales of boots, saddles and leather wearing apparel to an all-time high during the 1980s and about the same time some ingenious shoemakers found a bonanza in leather athletics--this took the splitting of the hide which not only enhanced the quality but also doubled the quantity at the cutting edge of the business. The end result was big bucks in a spanking new market for the leather factories.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week said the strong demand for cattle hides used to make shoes in several East Asian countries has translated into extra money for U.S. beef producers. however, what the USDA economists should of said is that the Asian leather production translates into billions for the Pacific Rim that's fed by U.S. resources.

"It's a package deal, though, because hides are simply the outside wrappers for cattle," said one of the Washington USDA economists. "And it's what inside that counts most for American beef eaters and producers."

"However," said one local feedyard manager, "it kinda grinds our guts to see them (Asian buyers) buy our cattle hides at less than a dollar a pound and bring it back to us in the form of leather at several times that amount."

And 'that's where the rub comes in.

A pound of processed leather in the bulk retails in Hereford at around $7.50 per pound, while a pound of processed beef of equal quality retails for about half that price. The waste is outselling the Choice.

An average brine-cured cattle hide in the Hereford area will fetch $45 to $50, depending on the quality and color. The going price was a little higher earlier this year, but the market dropped off a couple months ago.

Brent Caviness, president of Caviness Packing Co. of Hereford, said his firm markets around 2,000 hides a week, most of which are cow hides that bring a little more than the average feedyard cattle.

"Cow hides by nature are a little larger and a little thinner than the steer hides so they generally bring a little more," said Caviness.

Garth Merrick, owner and operator of Hereford Bi-Products, said his company processes around 10,000 cattlehides each week to the brine-cure stage of tanning. Unlike Caviness, whose primary business if high-quality beef, Merrick's main business is recycling waste products of the livestock industry into high-quality consumable products. In addition to obtaining hides in his dead animal removal service, Merrick also handles the initial curing process for various packers and buyers of the Hereford area.

Bill Confer, manager of the Hereford Bi-Products plant east of the city, said the company is now handling the curing end of the business at the old Wilson Packing Plant south of Hereford, with the shipping being conducted from the eastside facility. Hereford Bi-Products recently acquired the packing unit that had been left idle for a number of years.

In a move to expedite shipping, Hereford Bi-Products constructed an all-steel warehouse capable of storing more than 15,000 cured

(see CATTLE, Page 2)

JUL 11 90

Page Two

Local Roundup

'Pray for Rain' meeting at Dawn

The Dawn community will host an open prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dawn Community Center with the purpose being to pray for relief from the drouth-like conditions in the area. It is a non-denominational meeting and casual or work-clothes is appropriate, according to Jim Hickman, pastor of Dawn Baptist Church. For more information, call the Dawn Baptist Church, 258-7330.

Police have quiet day in Hereford

The Hereford Police Department investigated seven offense reports Tuesday and issued 10 traffic citations. The fire department responded to one trash fire. Offenses included theft of a bike in the 800 block of N. Avenue K; attempted theft of a motorcycle in the 300 block of Avenue F; criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 1100 block of W. Park Avenue; criminal mischief to government property in the 400 block of Main; criminal mischief to a door in the 500 block of 25 Mile Avenue; theft of items from a convenience store with a juvenile taken into custody; and assault and threat in the 200 block 4th Street.

School board meets Thursday

Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will hold a regular meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Administration building. Topics on the agenda include discussion of taxation on tangible personal property, an appointment to the juvenile board, approval of bills, general reports and the regular presentation of reports from administrators and professional organizations. An executive session is scheduled to discuss board appointments for District IV and V, where two trustees resigned.

Strong chance of rain predicted

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind east to northeast at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, partly cloud with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. High Tuesday was 95 degrees and low this morning was 72 degrees, according to KPAN weather station.

News Digest

World, National

HOUSTON - Western leaders wrap up their meeting with an 11th-hour effort to settle a farm dispute that threatens a 96-nation trade treaty. Concluding a remarkable debate, the summit ordered a snap study of Moscow's economic misfortune.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Central American presidents issue a call for support of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, whose 10-week-old government is struggling to end a crippling Sandinista-led strike and fierce street clashes.

CHICAGO - AIDS is rapidly rising through the ranks of killers of young women and by next year will probably be fifth among all causes of death in U.S. females of childbearing age, scientists say.

WASHINGTON - A year and a half before the Hubble Space Telescope was launched, NASA's inspector general found that the company that produced its faulty mirrors was overpaying some subcontractors and had given one reversed engineering drawings to work from.

WASHINGTON - The government is considering filing a negligence lawsuit against President Bush's son Neil and other former directors of a failed Colorado thrift, an official says.

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. - Coal miners launch an attack on the Communist leadership with a 24-hour strike that gives Mikhail S. Gorbachev a fresh headache just a day after his re-election as party chief.

WASHINGTON - Dressed in expensive gold jewelry and designer casual wear, a man being arraigned on drug possession charges says he made up to $90,000 over three years in Washington's illegal narcotics trade.

WASHINGTON - Gun groups and their critics are already gearing up for a fight in the House as the Senate prepares to approve an omnibus crime bill with curbs on nine semiautomatic assault rifles.

U.S. leads new list of world's billionaires

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States has the largest number of billionaires, but Donald Trump is no longer among them.

The new Forbes magazine list of the world's billionaires includes 62 American individuals and 37 U.S. families.

John Werner Kluge remained the richest American, according to Forbes. The founder of broadcasting's Metromedia is worth an estimated $5.2 billion.

Trump was bounced from the list as the value of his real estate and airline empire plummeted. Forbes put his net worth last year at $1.7 billion. In April, the magazine said, he was worth about $500 million. Some sources peg it even lower.

Drug dealers, on the other hand, made the cut. Among billionaires listed by the magazine in its July 23 issue are Colombia's Pablo Escobar Gaviria, the head of the Medellin cocaine cartel, at about $3 billion, and Colombia's Ochoa family, at about $2 billion.

Forbes said the world's wealthiest person for the fourth straight year was Yoshiaki Tsutsumi of Japan. His railroad and real estate empire, which includes golf courses, ski resorts and hotels, was estimated at $16 billion, up about $1 billion from last year.

That estimate was far greater than that of rival business magazine Fortune, which put Tsutsumi's net worth at $3.1 billion last September.

Fortune said the world's richest person is the Sultan of Brunei, at $25 billion. Forbes excludes heads of state and royal families from consideration because their wealth "derives more from political heritage than from economic effort."

The list includes 40 Japanese individuals or families.

Following the 56-year-old Tsutsumi on the Forbes list was Japanese developer Taikichiro Mori, a former economics professor who owns 78 office buildings. Forbes put his net worth at $14.6 billion.

Ranked third was the family of Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, the third-largest U.S. retail chain. Forbes estimates that the Waltons, who also were third last year, are worth $13.3 billion, up from $8.7 billion in 1989.

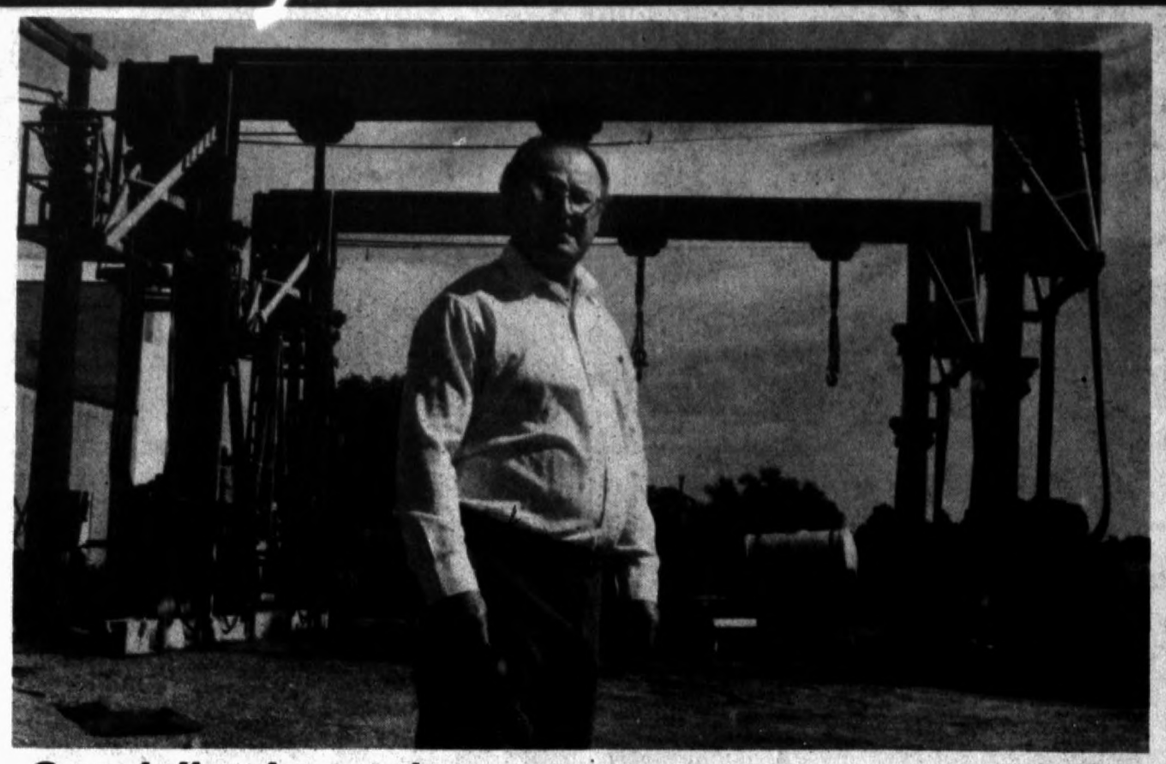
America's du Pont family was fourth, with a net worth estimated at $10 billion. They were followed by Hans and Gad Rausing, two Swedish brothers who control a packaging empire worth $9.6 billion.

Kitaro Watanabe, a Japanese real estate owner, was sixth at $9.2 billion. He was followed by Canada's Reichmann brothers, owners of the Olympia & York real estate company, at $9 billion.

Kenkichi Nakajima and his family, founder of Japan's largest maker of pachinko machines, a gambling game similar to pinball, were eighth at $8.4 billion.

South Korea's Shin Kyuk-ho, who owns a candy and real estate empire, was ninth at $7 billion to $8 billion; and Forrest E. Mars and family of the United States, of Mars candy fame, were 10th at an estimated $6 billion.

Other American families with net worth exceeding $3 billion included the Newhouse, Hearst and Cox families, who derive their fortunes from publishing and broadcasting; the Bass family of Texas; the Mellon family of banking; the Dorrance family, whose wealth comes from Campbell Soup Co., and Bill Gates, founder of the computer software company Microsoft Corp.



Specialized container company

Homer Lamb, Panhandle Container Service in Amarillo, operates one of the largest container-shipping companies on the High Plains. He'd like to put a depot in Hereford but says he's "hit a snag or two with the railroad."

Cattle hides shipped overseas-----(from Page 1)

cattle hides at a time. Special steel loading ramps provide forklift movement into trucks and containers designed for overseas shipping.

Homer Lamb of Amarillo, owner of Panhandle container Service in Amarillo and Garden City, Ks., said more than 80 percent of all his billings are destined for West Coast ports for shipment to tanneries on the Pacific Rim.

"Once we seal the containers, they're never opened until they reach their destination at leather factories overseas," said Lamb. "We also ship containized hides to markets in Europe and right now we're working on some orders into Yugoslovia and other points that were once behind the Iron Curtain."

Lamb owns and operates one of the largest container shipping companies of the High Plains, with headquarters in Amarillo and a receiving plant in Garden City. He recently was looking to Hereford as a receiving site for his specialized freight business, but hit a snag or two with the railroad.

"We found a good location for the receiving station, but there's been a problem or two we haven't been able to work out with the railroad," said Lamb.

The Amarillo shipping executive pointed out that he not only handles hide shipments for Hereford Bi-Products and Caviness Packing Co., but also has a sizable business with the Hereford seed companies--"We're handling a lot of seed and doing a lot of business with the food corn and flour milling plants. The seed and flour business is really good."

Lamb has a unique operation in that he will take a containerized shipment, say, from the Hereford area, and follow it through with all international shipping responsibilities to any point in the world.In addition to a massive fleet of containized road units, he has direct shipping ties to all major railways of the nation and more than a dozen shipping firms of the Eastern seaboard, the Gulf Coast the West Coast.

Though his Amarillo facilities contain three warehouses larger than football fields, he believes that a depot in Hereford could enhance the efficiency of local shipments. In addition to handling containized shipments for Caviness and Merrick, Lamb's hide shipping business is now touching every major packing plant from Dodge City to Plainview.

In simplifying the so-called waste end of the business--sometimes called offal and sometimes called drop--USDA economist Larry Duewer said that if an 1,100-pound steer sold for $70 per hundred pounds of live weight, it would bring its owner $770. As a rule of thumb, the hide goes for less than a $1 per pound, but say at a $1 per pound and at an average of 55 pounds, the "live-weight" hide would be worth $55--so, $55 of the $770 would be for the hide.

Common marketing procedures of beef cattle call for payment on live weight basis, which means that feedyard operator or stockman is paid in full when he gets the $770--not counting little buying tricks of the trade, such as shrinks and discounts.

But when the cattle go into the packing plant the various parts of the carcass is separated for enhanced marketing--red meat for the supermarket consumers with the balance going under general labels of offal or drop...hides, tallow, various organs and other offal.

Duewer said that as of June 9, the value of offal or "drop" of a typical slaughter steer averaged about $8.50 per 100 pounds of the animal's live weight, including the hide.

Obviously, the butcher would be out of business without beef cattle--but so would the baker and the candlestick maker, along with thousands of other businesses that produce pharmaceutical, chemicals, textiles, polishes, glues, waxes, paints, plastics, detergents, and candies--businesses which rely on the cattle business for their natural resources.

But it's the hide business that gets most of the public attention since leather products are as American as apple pie.

Jimmy Payne, who owns and operates the Cattlemen's Saddle and Boot Repair Shop at U.S. 60 and Holly Sugar Road, said his cost for a side of leather is now running upward of $125 which means that a complete cow hide at the finished stage is wholesaling at more than $250, with the producer getting about $55 for the raw product.

Born and reared on a ranch near Logan, N.M., Payne is a staunch believer in using American-made and American-produced products. "I won't use imported leather in my shop," said Payne. "Even though it can be bought a little cheaper than the leather processed in the United States, I quote all of my saddle prices on leather tanned in America."

Payne is now buying most of his leather from the Herman Oakes Tannery at St. Louis, Mo., a company that dates back to the Civil War.

Payne also noted how the price of quality leather has shot upwards during the past five years--"I was paying between $80 and $85 for a side of leather in the mid-1980s and now it's costing anywhere from $125 to $145 per side."

On the national level, IBP executives did note that they had tanning factories at its Finney County, Kan., beef plant where they produced its first "wet blue" hide in 1984. The project has been so successful that IBP has since built a $9 million tannery at its Joslin, Ill., beef plant and a $15 million tannery at its Dakota City unit.

The new tanning plants of IBP join the tallow refineries near Amarillo and Pasco, Wash. The IBP official said Thursday that their newest packing plant at Lexington, Neb., is scheduled to open in late summer or early fall, with a killing capacity of 4,000 cattle per day. And this translates into 4,000 hides per day.

Excel at Friona also has a primary hide curing plant along with its beef packing facilities. The largest independent hide handling firm in the Panhandle is the S.B. Foot Tanning Co. at Cactus, Tx.

There's no tannery in Hereford, the cattle feeding capital of the world, and there's no leather factory turning out cowboy boots or other leather products.

But when Sputnik orbited the earth, there was no Arrowhead Mills, Hereford Bi-Products, Ramirez & Sons, or a dozen other firms in Hereford, either.

Story and photos by Orville Howard, special feature writer



Made in U.S.A.

Jimmy Payne, Cattlemen's Saddle & Boot Repair Shop, is a staunch believer in using American-made and produced products.

TRC cuts truck rates

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission has approved a 25 percent discount on state trucking rates, the largest ever allowed under a 3-year-old state law.

The discount affects all general freight shipments in Texas weighing more than 10,000 pounds, officials said Monday.

The new rule allows competitive rates between trucking companies and should lower trucking costs for Texas businesses, commission officials said.

"The action today by the commission will move more businesses and warehouses into Texas and goes a long way towards finally solving trucking problems in Texas," said Commissioner John Sharp.

The new discount takes effect July 31.

Pickens at summit to seek help

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens visited the 16th International Economic Summit hoping to make an impression on the man who may be able to help his cause most - Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

"There's no doubt about it. He could help my cause. If he put any pressure on the Toyota-Koito group and said, 'Put the guy on the board and let's see if he would be a good board member,' sure I would like to see that call made by Kaifu. But I don't have any way to apply that kind of pressure."

Pickens' private investment firm, Boone Co., owns 26 percent of Koito Manufacturing Co., a Japanese auto parts maker. He has been trying to gain a voice in the company but has been unable to land four of Koito's 20 board seats.

Pickens, still stinging from a bitter defeat at a stockholders meeting in Tokyo last month, sought help from the leaders of the world's richest nations to dissolve Japan's powerful corporate cartels.

"When I started out 16 months ago I said I wasn't asking for help. I was just reporting my experience to Washington and to Congress and people in the administration," Pickens said Tuesday at a news conference. "About 16 months later I guess I am about ready to say I would like to have some help."

Pickens was to meet with summit delegates from the United States and Japan, but admitted he "wasn't on anyone's agenda."

Pickens said he will continue to tell his story to members of Congress until enough pressure is put on the administration to demand some changes in Japan.

"I don't know what the president has said to Kaifu," Pickens said. "But I know this - things haven't changed very much."

At a Koito shareholders meeting June 28, Pickens was denied board seats and was shut down on other proposals, including larger dividends and having shareholders vote on board members' salary and retirement benefits.

Pickens blames his failure to gain ground with Koito on Japan's entrenched "keiretsu system," in which companies have formed closed links through shared stock, financial and personnel links and corporate strategies.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

Peggy Jean Allen, Erminio Arroyos, J.B. Buske, J.T. Carroll, Lusia Celaya, Kasi J. Gallagher, Margie Hartwig, Frances Lopez, Jewel E. May, infant girl Merritt, Linda C. Merritt, Rosemary Palacios, Reagan Peeler, Maria Guadalup Sanchez, infant girl Watts, and Jan R. Watts.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Life!





Bookmark contest winners

Jessica Wright and Austin Whitlow Moore were the winners of the bookmark contest at Deaf Smith County Library. Two contest winners from each Panhandle library are selected during the Summer Reading Club program. The bookmarks will be printed for distribution by area libraries. Printing for the bookmarks is funded by the Texas Panhandle Library System with a grant from the Texas State Library. Jessica is the ll-year-old daughter of James and Vinita Wright and ll-year-old Austin is the son of Jimmy and Carol Moore.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three months ago I began dating a girl I will call "Julia." We got along well together but I was not in love with her. I decided to break it off because I knew she wanted marriage. When I called and told her that I didn't think we should go out anymore, she sobbed hysterically for 20 minutes. I couldn't reason with her so I hung up.

Last week I received a call at 2:00 a.m. from her sister. She said Julia had written a three-page suicide not and left home. No one knew where she was. I called everybody she knew and finally found her, drunk, at the home of a friend who lives in a nearby city. I phoned her sister, who went and got her.

Last night Julia showed up at my door looking awful. She begged me to start over where we left off. I don't want to become involved with her again, Ann, but I feel strangely responsible and more than a little guilty. Please tell me what to do. -- Dilemma in Hollywood

DEAR HOLLYWOOD: Don't allow yourself to be a victim of emotional blackmail. You do not owe this young woman anything more than fair and honest treatment and this is what you have given her.

The best favor you can do for your mentally disturbed friend is to encourage her to get professional help. This would be a greater act of kindness than resuming the relationship out of guilt and then dropping her again.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an 18-year-old girl brought up in a small town in Iowa. I went to high school in Chicago. My English teacher was older than my father and married. He used to kid around about how "sexy" I was and frequently offered to help me with my essays after school. I never took him up on it because I was afraid to be alone with him.

The last day of school he asked me to stay after class because he had a present for me. Well, the "present" was a sloppy wet kiss. I felt like decking him.

I told my aunt about it several days later. She said I could have sued him for sexual harassment. To be honest, Ann, I never gave it a thought. I will be going to a big university in the fall and would like to know more about sexual harassment. Do students ever win these cases? I now realize that my English would not have gone so far if I had been better informed. I was a dummy and he knew it. Thanks for your help. -- A Nonny Mouse

DEAR MOUSE: Sexual harassment by a teacher--or boss--constitutes asking for dates, making sexual jokes or comments, inappropriate touching, attempts to kiss or fondle, or suggesting that sex will result in a promotion or a better grade.

A little history: The first institution sued for sexual harassment was Yale. (Sorry about this, Yalies.) In 1980 an undergraduate sued her political science professor because he offered her an A in exchange for sex. She refused and received a C. The student filed a suit and won.

Knowledge is power. Thanks for the opportunity to get the word out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read an item in the Chicago Tribune recently that stunned me. It said the most frequently shoplifted item in America's drugstores is Preparation H. I never would have guessed it. Please explain. -- Wilmette

DEAR WIL: No mystery at all. A great many people who have "the problem" are too embarrassed to face the clerk.

Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for $4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send $5.05.)

Manda Lytal honored with bridal shower

Manda Lytal, Aug. ll bride-elect of Jimmy Gowdy, was feted with a bridal shower Saturday, July 7, in the home of Shirley Wilson.

Jo Jo Lytal invited guests to register.

Refreshments of fresh fruit, cinnamon rolls, punch, coffee and cheese squares were served by Shyla Gerk and Cindy Latham. The table, which was covered with an ivory crochet cloth, was decorated in the honoree's chosen colors of ivory and peach. The centerpiece consisted of a peach taper and ribbon arranged in a heart-shaped basket adorned with baby's breath and greenery. Silver and crystal appointments further enhanced the table setting.

Miss Lytal was presented a vacuum cleaner and cookware by the hostesses: Joann Hill, Joyce Ward, Linda Hicks, Jo Lee, Martha Debord, Carol Gerk, Kee Ruland, Joan Latham, Beth Gearn, Carolyn Fry, Jan Beaugard, Jane Gulley, Jane Coplen, Nicky Walser, Shirley Wilson, Evelyn Bodkin, Linda Daniel, Velta King and Janice Conkwright.

New Arrivals

John and Jean Noggler of Hereford are the parents of twin girls, Jendi Bess and Janae Beth. Jendi weighed 5 lbs and 4 1/2 oz. Janae weighed 5 lbs. and 3 oz. They were born July 5, 1990, at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The twins have a brother, Justin, and a sister, Jessica.

Maternal grandparent is Mary Ann Koetting of Groom. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koetting of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Noggler of Big Springs.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alford of Amarillo, Mary Noggler of Hereford, and Sybila Koetting of Groom.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENUS

THURSDAY-Mexican buffet, beans and rice, tossed salad, fruit cup, tostados.

FRIDAY-Baked fish, Calico macaroni salad, green beans with sliced ham, creamy coleslaw, gelatin with pears, homemade bread.

MONDAY-Barbecue Polish sausage, great northern beans, steamed cabbage, sliced tomatoes, ice cream, cornbread.

TUESDAY-Dinner steak, baked potatoes, okra and tomatoes, tossed salad, sherbet, wheatbread.

WEDNESDAY-Oven fried chicken, peas and new potatoes, buttered corn, fruit salad, spice cake, homemade bread.

ACTIVITIES

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

FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

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

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.

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

Public invited to meeting

The public is invited to hear guest speaker, Faye Roberts of Amarillo, during the meeting of the Hereford Chapter of the Flame Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

Robers has served as pastor of River Road Fellowship in Amarillo for over two years. She and her husband of 40 years have three married children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In the past, Roberts has worked as director of Hope Counseling Center and as assistant pastor in Christian Asesmbly Church. She also served on the school board of Rhema Christian School for five years.

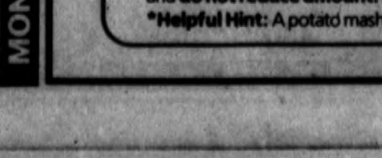
Women's Division to meet

The Women's Division's quarterly meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Members are encouraged to attend the hamburger cookout and to bring the trimmings and ice cream. The Senior Citizens Line Dancers will provide entertainment.

Several new members will be recognized along with the winner of the membership contest.

Guests are welcome to attend.



The Renaissance painter Raphael painted more than 300 pictures of the Madonna.

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Important: To insure that jam sets properly, **measure sugar exactly** and **do not reduce amount.**

***Helpful Hint:** A potato masher works best for strawberries.

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SPORTS

Craig loses to LaRussa again, 2-0

CHICAGO (AP) - The last time these two tangled with something at stake, the earth moved. This meeting produced nothing more spectacular than an hour-long shower, so it should come as little surprise that Roger Craig feels cheated.

Again.

And he is only the first at the end of a very long line.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, still shy of a year on the job, had his first World Series humbled by nature last fall and now, his first All-Star game numbed by boredom.

But at least he got in for free. CBS paid enough for the telecast to kick-start the economy of a small corner of Eastern Europe, and all the ratings numbers they likely will receive in return wouldn't buy more than a few pebbles from the Berlin Wall.

Even those losses, however, were of little solace to the fans inside the ballpark. They ponied up anywhere from $40 (face value) to a rumored $1,500 (scalper's value) - and didn't get the opportunity to see comedian Bill Murray serenade the rest of the nation. At least that was funny.

Still, there was no doubt who drew the shortest straw.

Craig blew into the Windy City around 3 a.m. Monday and made it clear before he sat down to lunch that he was gunning for Tony La Russa.

"I told my players I expect them to play like this was the last game of the World Series," Craig said, "because I intended to manage it that way."

That was the first mistake. After Craig's Giants lost everything from the earthquake-delayed World Series last fall to a handful of exhibition games this spring to La Russa's Athletics, he figured he had a break coming.

That was the second mistake. The way things turned out, American League manager La Russa got more hits from his guys in one inning than National League manager Craig got from his throughout the long, wet evening, though he was smart enough not to claim credit for a less-than-artistic success.

What passed for offense in the Friendly Confines on Tuesday night was pretty much confined to the seventh. Cleveland's Sandy Alomar led it off against San Francisco's Jeff Brantley by topping a ball that crawled into the hole at shortstop, and arrived safely at first on the seat of his pants.

Lance Parrish followed by slicing a drive into right that landed just in time to beat the rain, which then landed all over Wrigley for the next hour and eight minutes.

Craig did a lot of thinking during that time, and had resolved to leave Brantley in the game. But all that ruminating went for naught when the muscles around Brantley's rib cage, made sore from nothing more serious than bouts of tossing and turning the last few nights, stiffened to the point where he had decided to work no more.

"He would have continued to pitch because he's one of the best there is at getting out of a situation like that. But the trainer said he was sore and what," came the familiar refrain, "are you going to do?"

What Craig did was get Nasty Boy Rob Dibble from the bullpen - that was mistake No. 3. The Reds' right-hander brought a 4-2 record, seven saves and a 1.68 earned-run average into the contest. But the reason he pitches middle relief for Lou Piniella in Cincinnati is because Dibble also has this nasty habit of walking into explosive situations carrying a lighted match - and leaving somebody else to take the blame.

At the start of the season, Dibble inherited 21 runners, allowed 10 to score and still maintained a perfect 0.00 ERA. Tuesday night, he got ahead 0-2 against Julio Franco, then grooved a fastball that the Texan (by way of the Dominican Republic) drove into the right-center field gap for a double and the only two runs of the game.

"It's funny," Craig said, even though he obviously didn't think so. "Dibble had him 0-2, he's a power pitcher, and I turned to (NL coach and good friend) Don Zimmer and I said, 'Watch him try to throw the next one by him.'

"I hardly got words out of my mouth," he added, "when Franco hit it."

Amarilloans sweep PGA Junior Tour tournament

Matt Leverett of Amarillo defeated Borger's Dusty Green and Eric Teague in a playoff Tuesday to win the 16-17 division of the West Texas Chapter PGA Junior Tournament at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The trio finished tied at three over par 74 after 18 holes before Leverett took the win in a sudden-death playoff.

Amarillo's Clay Leverett carded a 78 to win the 14-15 division, edging Hereford's Jayson Mines by one stroke and Cory Newton by two.

In the 12-13 division Ty Cox of Amarillo made his way around the course in 78 for the win. Michael Pruitt of Idalou was second at 80 and Hereford's Sabino Grijalva was third at 84.

All-Star status important to Texas' Franco

CHICAGO (AP) - Being an All-Star was important to Julio Franco. Being the All-Star Most Valuable Player was just something that happened.

Franco, Texas' "Lone Ranger" in the American League lineup, drove in the game's only two runs with a double in the seventh inning on an 0-2 fastball from Cincinnati's Rob Dibble.

It was just the type of pitch Franco was looking for but just what Dibble didn't want to throw.

"I knew he was going to throw something hard and I was looking to go to right field with the pitch," Franco said.

Which is exactly what he did, shooting the gap in right-center to score Cleveland's Sandy Alomar and California's Lance Parrish.

"It was a fastball," Dibble said. "It was right down the middle of the plate, right down Broadway."

Dibble said he discussed what he wanted to do with catcher Mike Scioscia of Los Angeles.

"It was a mutual agreement I was going to throw a pitch up and in, but I threw it right down the middle of the plate," Dibble said. "I have no excuses. I threw the pitch and the guy got the hit."

Franco, who went into the game as a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning and remained as the second baseman, had plenty of time to think about his at-bat.

Play was halted because of rain just as Franco came to the plate, with no outs, Alomar on third and Parrish

(See FRANCO, Page 5)

Franco's double doubles Texas production in All-Star competition

CHICAGO (AP) - When Julio Franco doubled home the winning runs in the sixth inning of the rain-delayed All-Star Game he equalled the run-scoring production of all the other Texas Rangers who had played in previous All-Star games.

Franco's double, the only extra base hit of the game, proved decisive in the American League's 2-0 victory over the National League Tuesday night. It also netted him the game's MVP title, a trophy and a Chevrolet van to be donated in Franco's name to his favorite charity.

"I got lucky and I got a hit," Franco said of the double he slugged off Cincinnati Reds pitcher Rob Dibble. "He threw me a fast ball and I was ready for it. I did my job."

"I was lucky to hit it to right field," Franco added.

Asked if he had been disappointed that he was not selected as the starting second baseman after losing in the fan balloting to Steve Sax of the New York Yankees, Franco said, "I'm glad to be here."

"I always want to win," Franco said.

Prior to Franco's game winning double, the Rangers had produced only two run-scoring hits in All Star competition in the franchise's history. Third baseman Buddy Bell had a hit and drove in a run in the 1981 game and outfielder Ruben Sierra had a hit and drove in a run in last year's contest.

Nolan Ryan was the winning pitcher in the 1989 game.

But Franco's MVP title has to be a great achievement for a team that has never qualified for the American League Championship Series and is mired in sixth place in the American League West, 2 1/2 games ahead of the cellar-dwelling Kansas City Royals at the All Star break.

Before collecting the double in the seventh inning, Franco had plenty of time to think about his trip to the plate. He had just arrived, bat in hand, when the game was delayed by rain for slightly more than an hour.

But he made good use of the time allowed him by the rain delay.

"I went inside and just tried to stretch and concentrate," said Franco, the game's MVP. "Then I tried to look at him while he was warming up because I never saw him before. They said he threw hard."

"Everything came down to me against the guy, and I got beat with a fastball. The way it ought to be," said Dibble, who has been clocked at 100 mph.

Franco was in an 0-2 hole, and Dibble's fastball had been clocked at 99 mph. Still, the pivotal pitch was on the outside corner, and Franco punched it to the gap in right-center, scoring Sandy Alomar of Cleveland and Lance Parrish of California with the only runs the AL needed for its third straight All-Star victory and fourth in five years.

"I wasn't surprised he threw me a strike on the 0-and-2 pitch," Franco said. "I knew he was going to throw a fastball. When he was warming up, I watched his motion and everybody told me he throws hard."

Franco missed a chance to score a third run when Darryl Strawberry caught a fly by Oakland's Jose Canseco and made a perfect throw that enabled catcher Mike Scioscia to put the tag on the sliding Franco.

AL pitchers too much for NL batter to handle

CHICAGO (AP) - Pick a pitcher. Any pitcher.

American League manager Tony La Russa's toughest job at the All-Star game Tuesday night was getting up from his dugout seat to signal the bullpen.

La Russa started Bob Welch then called for Dave Stieb, Bret Saberhagen, Bobby Thigpen, Chuck Finley and Dennis Eckersley.

Those six pitchers combined on a two-hitter to beat the National League 2-0. It was all quite neat and simple.

"There wasn't much to swing at up there," La Russa said. "They all pitched great."

The only hits the NL managed were singles to center field by Will Clark in the first inning and Lenny Dykstra in the ninth. In between, there were two walks, 16 consecutive outs and lots of raindrops. The AL only managed seven hits.

"There wasn't much strategy," La Russa said. "Everyone I sent out there is a good pitcher. I didn't have to do much work tonight."

Julio Franco isn't a pitcher, but he helped the AL, too. Franco was selected the All-Star MVP for breaking a scoreless tie with a two-run double in the seventh off Rob Dibble.

"I looked at him as he was warming up," Franco said. "I didn't know much about him."

Franco had plenty of time to study Dibble, though.

The game was delayed at the start 15 minutes by rain and again in the seventh for 68 minutes after Sandy Alomar Jr. and Lance Parrish opened the inning with singles off Jeff Brantley to put runners on first and third.

The weather at Wrigley Field didn't cooperate at all with the All-Star show. The wind was blowing in at a 16-mph clip and the air was damp.

There was big talk of hitting houses and bashing 600-foot homers during batting practice on Monday when the wind was blowing out and the sky was blue.

Home runs? What home runs? After six innings there was no score and all the pitchers looked like Lefty Gomez.

"Someone would have had to hit the ball 800 feet tonight to hit it out of here," said AL third baseman Wade Boggs, who had two singles. "I thought it was going to take a squeeze play to get home a run."

The AL, long a doormat in the All-Star game, has won three straight and it was their first shutout since beating the NL 12-0 in 1946 at Fenway Park.

"The AL is the better league," said Oakland outfielder Jose Canseco, who tried with all his might to hit a home run. "We have better players."

Certainly better pitchers on this night, Jose.

Saberhagen, 5-7 for Kansas City, pitched two hitless innings and was in the game at the just right time for the victory.

"Tony must have seen something, bringing in a pitcher with a losing record to the All-Star game," Saberhagen said. "My first Wrigley Field experience was a very special one."

In truth, the 61st All-Star game was well played but had very few moments to remember. Even the bleacher bums left early.

"We relaxed during the delay, but you wish these things wouldn't happen because you really want to

(See PITCHERS, Page 6)

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Bauer not worried anout losing lead in Tour de France

MONT BLANC, France (AP) - Steve Bauer may have lost the yellow jersey of the leader at the Tour de France, but he intends to get it back.

The Canadian wore the jersey for the first 10 days of the Tour. But Ronan Pensec of France overtook him on the 10th stage and the first hard climb of the cycling event.

"The Tour isn't lost yet," Bauer said. "I am concentrating on the future now. There is a time trial on Thursday and anything can happen. Everything isn't over yet."

Bauer faltered on the final climb in Tuesday's 73.5-mile leg that started in Geneva, Switzerland and ended near Mont Blanc, the highest peak in Europe.

In the last 2 1/2 miles, Pensec broke away with a small group as Bauer lost contact with the main pack.

Pensec came in 16th, 2 minutes, 29 seconds behind stage winner Thierry Claveyrolet of France. Bauer struggled in about four minutes behind Claveyrolet.

Pensec went in the overall lead by 50 seconds over Claudio Cihiappucci of Italy with Bauer third, 1:21 back.

Bauer led by 17 seconds overall entering the day. Bauer had held first since the opening stage, but only by a small margin over Pensec throughout the week.

"I am not that disappointed in losing the yellow jersey," Bauer said. "I am taking it day by day and my objective is still the podium."

Pensec felt this was the ideal birthday present. He turned 27 Tuesday.

"To have the yellow jersey on my birthday, it's fabulous," Pensec said. "It is the best gift I could have."

Pensec is a member of defending champion Greg LeMond's 'Z' team, and should be working to help LeMond, designated as the team leader.

LeMond doesn't see that as a problem.

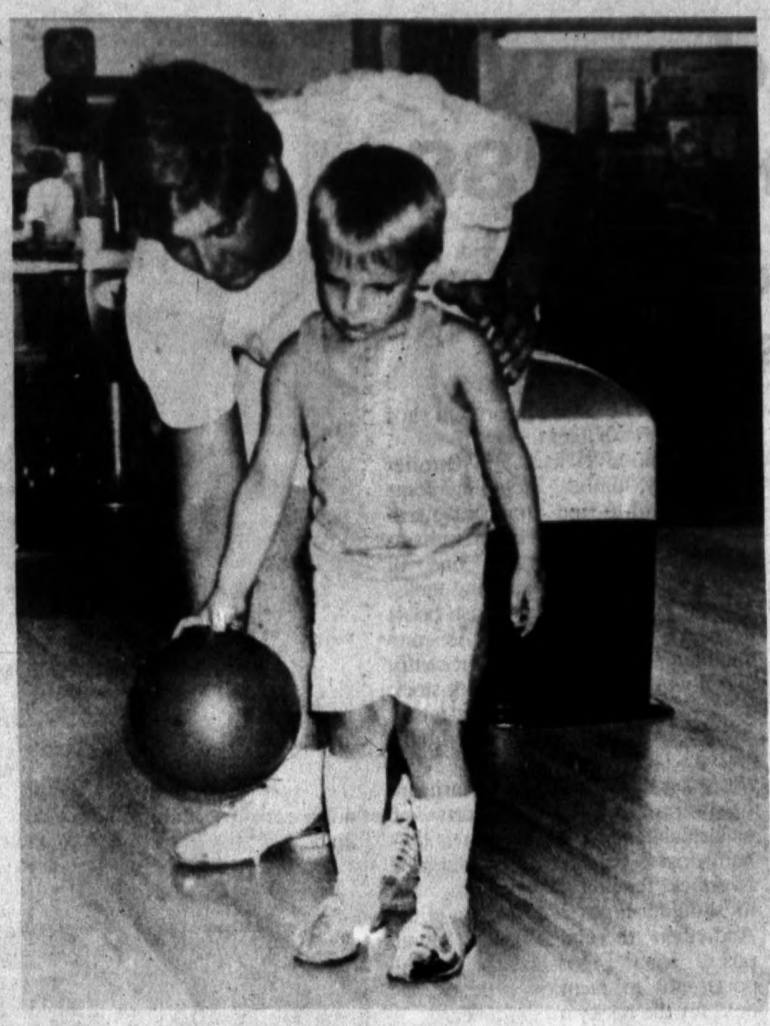
"There's no problem between Ronan and me," LeMond said. "Maybe the journalists would like it, but there's no problem."

LeMond is now eighth in the overall standings, 9:52 behind Pensec.

"Greg is nonetheless just 10 minutes behind me, and that's nothing," Pensec said. "My problem will be to stay with the leaders through all the mountains."

Claveyrolet broke away early and made a solitary effort for the stage victory.

Today's stage is the hardest of the Tour with the difficult climb up l'Alpe d'Huez and its 21 turns up to the summit. It is 113.5 miles.



Here's how it's done

Bryin Edwards of Hereford helps four-year-old Sean Robison keep the ball out of the gutter while bowling a line recently at the Park Avenue Bowl.

Bickerstaff leaves Seattle to become Nuggets GM

SEATTLE (AP) - Bernie Bickerstaff says he's looking forward to reversing the fortunes of the Denver Nuggets.

"It's only a matter of time before this team is successful," he said.

Bickerstaff resigned Tuesday night as vice president of basketball operations for the Seattle SuperSonics and confirmed he'll become general manager of the Denver Nuggets.

"We've got it resolved," Bickerstaff told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in a telephone interview from Chicago, where he attended the All-Star baseball game with top Nuggets' executives.

He said he was sad to leave the Sonics.

"But this is a real challenge for me."

The Sonics said no decision had been made about replacing Bickerstaff.

Bickerstaff attended the All-Star game with two of Denver's owners, Robert Wussler and Peter Bynoe, and team president Carl Scheer.

The newspaper said final details were worked out during the game. There was no immediate confirmation from the Nuggets.

"It's not that they (the Sonics) were unfair to me," Bickerstaff said. "The Sonics were great and the fans were great. I owe this to myself and my family. I leave the Sonics in very good hands with Bob (Whitsitt) and K.C. (Jones).

Bickerstaff coached the Sonics for five seasons before resigning on May 15 to move into the front office. He was replaced on the bench by assistant K.C. Jones.

"I come all the way out here to renew a close relationship and all of a sudden Bernie leaves," Jones said with mock irritation. Jones left the Boston Celtics to join Bickerstaff last season.

"You always hate to see good people leave your organization," Sonics president Whitsitt said Tuesday night in a statement. "This is a great opportunity for Bernie - to be an NBA general manager. We are always happy for our employes when they are recognized and presented with such opportunities. We don't stand in their way."

The Nuggets have been searching for a general manager to oversee basketball operations since April, when assistant coach Allan Bristow rejected the job and chose to become vice president for basketball operations of the Charlotte Hornets.

Denver has considered nearly a dozen candidates, including John Nash, who accepted a similar offer from the Washington Bullets, and Georgetown coach John Thompson, who declined a five-year contract reportedly worth more than $6 million.

Bickerstaff was believed to command a $350,000 contract with Seattle when he assumed the executive position in May. He said he was explicit in his demands for answering directly to Denver ownership.

"For five years with the Sonics, Bob (Whitsitt) and I handled all the player contracts so I know all phases of the game," Bickerstaff said.

According to the newspeper, Bickerstaff will be given complete authority in all basketball matters, from player trades to contract negotiations. Scheer will be restricted to administrative control, the newspaper said.

Denver struggled to a 43-39 record last season and was eliminated by San Antonio in the first round of the playoffs.

The Nuggets reached the Western Conference finals in 1985 and had a 54-victory season in 1988, the zenith of their recent success.

Bickerstaff coached the Sonics from 1985-86 through 1989-90, compiling a 202-208 record with playoff appearances in 1987, '88 and '89. The Sonics finished 41-41 last season, but did not make the playoffs.

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Little guy gets to win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - With time running out in the gold medal basketball game at the U.S. Olympic Festival, 5-foot-10 Travis Ford drove through the lane and came up against 7-foot Eric Montross. Ford won.

His lofted layup with seven seconds left gave the South a 121-120 victory over the North and avenged a loss that came during the round--robin portion of the tournament.

"I wanted to shoot right away so if I missed there would be time to get the rebound," Ford said. "Luckily, it went in."

In the women's gold medal game, the East started quickly in both halves and rolled to a 76-54 victory over the West. Also Tuesday, two more festival swimming records fell, a bowler rolled a 300 game and the oldest archer in the competition walked away with the gold.

Ford, a guard at Missouri, finished with 24 points to lead the South, which won despite a low-scoring night from 7-1 Shaquille O'Neal of LSU. O'Neal had 89 points in the first three games, but only nine Tuesday.

He did have 14 rebounds, six assists and block 10 shots, and his 98 points and 55 rebounds for the tournament were records. But Ford came through biggest when it counted.

Damon Bailey, who led the North with 25 points, hit a 3-pointer with 17 seconds left to give his team a 120-119 lead.

The South, out of timeouts, got the ball to Ford. Montross, a North Carolina recruit, ended up as the last line of defense because Ford had dribbled past the North guards.

"When I looked back on it, I thought I should have gone up for the block," Montross said. "But I didn't want to put him on the line for two when he had already made all of his free throws.

"Ford is a great player and he just maneuvered in there and made a good shot."

In the women's game, Tracy Lis of Providence led the winners with 15 points, Kathy Phillips of Penn State had 13 and 16-year-old Michelle Marciniak of Macungie, Pa., had 11.

Val Whiting of NCAA champion Stanford led the West with 13 points.

In the bronze medal games, the East men beat the West 101-98 and the North women beat the South 76-74 in overtime.

Two more festival swimming records fell, bringing the three-day total to eight.

Emily Short swam the 200-meter breaststroke in 2 minutes, 32.71 seconds to break the record of 2:36.83 set in 1987 by Laura Gandrud of Bloomington, Minn.

On Monday night, the 14-year-old Short had swum the second-fastest 100 breaststroke in the world this year.

"I now feel I have more of a chance (to make the '92 Olympic team) than I did a week ago," said Short, of Phoenix.

Sean Gouldson of Chelmsford, Mass., won the 100 backstroke in 57:37, breaking the festival record of 57.51 set by Rick Carey in 1981.

"It feels undescribable," Gouldson said.

The men's gymnastics competition began with the compulsory round. Conrad Voorsanger of Stanford won the event with a score of 56.90, followed by Scott Keswick and Chainey Umphrey of UCLA with 56.65 and 55.95, respectively.

Tuesday's scores do not carry over to Thursday night's optional competition.

In archery, 46-year-old Barry Weinperl set a final-round Grand FITA record with 334 points after almost not qualifying for the six-man finals.

Weinperl, a steel worker from Palmer, Pa., finished sixth in the semifinals Tuesday morning. The day before, he needed to win a shootoff to earn the 12th and last semifinal spot.

Weinperl's score for 36 arrows eclipsed the previous final-round record of 332 by Jay Barrs of Tempe, Ariz., in 1987.

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Steak Dinner-pool party to follow play.
Contact: **Jim Basford 267-2595**

FRANCO

at first. It was an hour and 8 minutes before play resumed.

When the field was being prepared to play again, Franco knew he would be facing the hard-throwing Dibble.

"I had never seen him before," Franco said. "When he was warming up, I concentrated on his body motion. Everybody told me he threw hard."

Dibble got two quick strikes on Franco, clocking 99 mph on the radar gun. NL manager Roger Craig of San Francisco decided to go with Dibble after the rain delay because Jeff Brantley had stiffened while waiting. Sitting next to Chicago Cubs manager Don Zimmer in the dugout, Craig wasn't surprised when Dibble tried to get by with the 0-2 pitch.

"Once the count got to 0-and-2, I turned to Zimmer and said, 'He's a power pitcher and when it's 0-and-2, a power pitcher usually throws it over the plate.' I no sooner got the words out of my mouth than Franco hit the double."

Franco became the first Ranger to ever win the MVP award and only the second second baseman to do it, following Cincinnati's Joe Morgan in 1972.

Still, Franco was typically low key after his heroics.

He was elected as a starter in 1989 but was runner-up to the New York Yankees' Steve Sax in this year's fan voting. He had no complaints.

"I'm just glad to be here," Franco said. "The All-Star game is one thing the fans have control over. Being here was important to me.

"It feels great to be the MVP. I never thought I'd be the MVP. It felt great being the only Ranger player and getting the big hit."

Home health care coverage can make recovery more comfortable.



Full recovery from a serious illness can take much longer than a stay in the hospital... especially if the patient is elderly. Recuperation at home can be more comfortable and secure. It can also cost your parents or your family a lot of money for which Medicare does not reimburse you.

That's why the CNA Insurance Companies, one of several major companies our independent agency represents, created a new Home Health Care Plan. It provides coverage your parents and your own family may need to help pay the costs of professional health services performed at home.

Contact our agency for a discussion that can make your whole family more comfortable about the future.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.
601 N. Main Hereford
364-0555
Offices also in Vega
LONE STAR AGENCY Inc.
© 1989, The CNA Insurance Companies
Coverage underwritten by Continental Casualty Company, one of the CNA Insurance Companies.

Dodge FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE



$1000 CASH BACK!*
The all-new **Dodge Monaco LE** has an aerodynamic design and loads of interior room. Plus, now you can get $1000 back. $1500 on Monaco ES. Hurry, before the '91's come!



$750 CASH BACK!*
Dodge Spirit is a sedan with plenty of performance, plenty of room for the family, and plenty of value too. Get $750 cash back now. Don't miss your chance to save!



$1000 CASH BACK!*
Dodge Dynasty is the luxury sedan you can afford to drive. It combines comfort, convenience and style. Plus, you'll enjoy a low clearance price and $1000 cash back too.



$2000 CASH BACK!*
Dodge D150 full-size pickups are tough to beat. With the highest pickup cash back around – $2000! $1500 on Club Cab. $1000 on diesel models. Save big now, before it's too late!

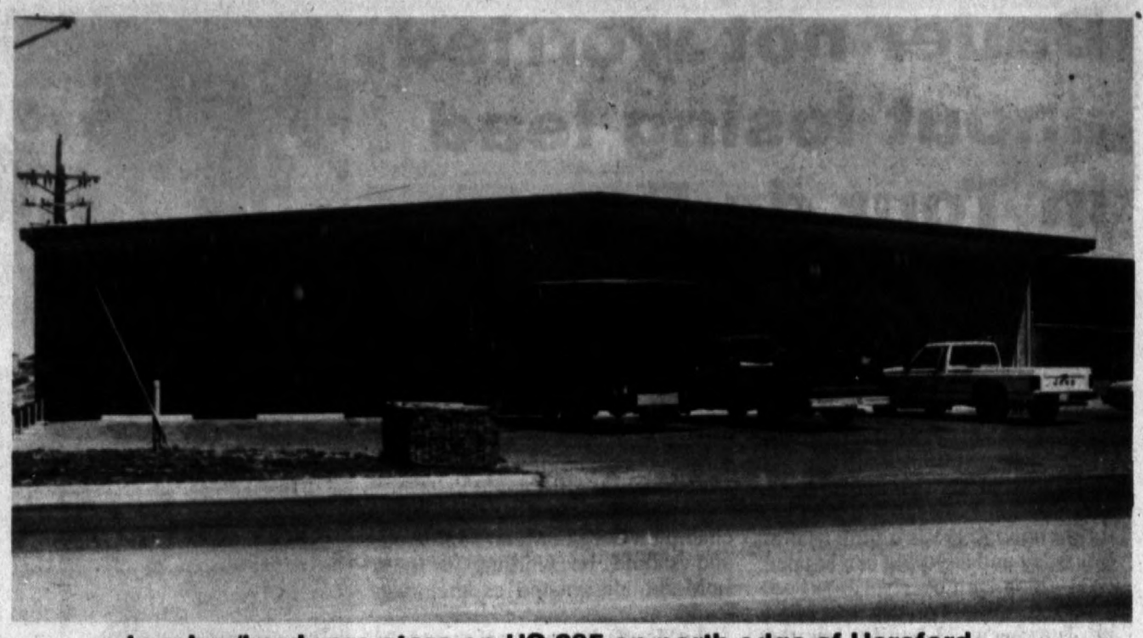
HURRY! TIME TO MOVE ON BIG CASH BACK AND LOW CLEARANCE PRICES.
The '91's are coming soon, so now's the time to move! We're clearing out our inventory to make room. Now you can save big on a full lineup with low clearance prices. And big cash back on most models, too.
*Must buy from stock.
BUCKLE UP...AND PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.

Advantage: Dodge

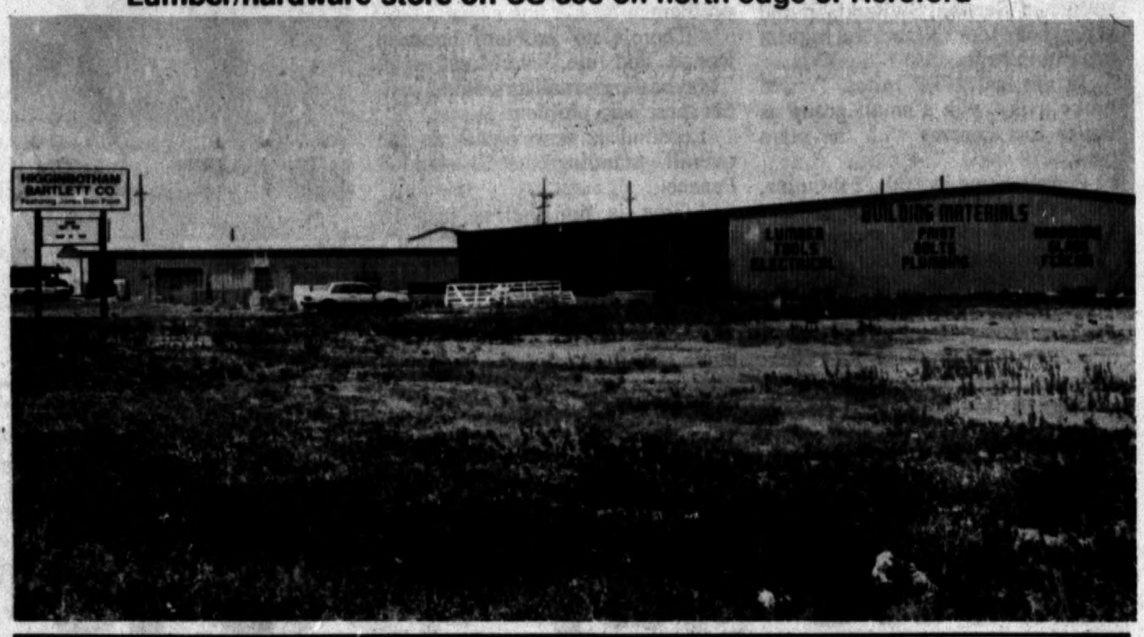
Whiteface Dodge/ Chrysler
N. Hwy 385 364-2727

Company moved new lumber yard here in '88

Higginbotham-Bartlett chose to make investment in agribusiness center



Lumber/hardware store on US-385 on north edge of Hereford



HUSTLE
HEREFORD

Story and photos by
Orville Howard,
special feature writer

"Good Lumber" is what the sign says when Higginbotham-Bartlett hangs out a new shingle.

And that company motto holds true for Hereford where the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. has built one of the largest lumber/hardware stores in the rural regions of the Texas Panhandle.

Built new from the ground up in 1988, the lumberyard looks more like a shopping mall than headquarters for barbed-wire and boards. But what they sell is what they stock--stacks and stacks of quality lumber meticulously shelved under roof in a sprawling steel warehouse.

And in the showcase side of the business, a $300,000 inventory of hardware supplies fill a dozen aisles that's half as long as a football field. But when it comes to the cutting edge of the business, Manager Dean Turney said service is one of their most important items.

"Higginbotham-Bartlett has been known for their inventories of high-quality merchandise, but service to the customers has also been one of the leading factors in the success of the company."

Fronting on U.S. 385 on the north edge of Hereford, the Lubbock-based store was a key part of region expansion in 1988 when company executives elected to make a long-term investment in the agribusiness center of Hereford.

"Owners of the company were looking at the larger towns in the rural sectors of Texas and also looking at towns which were more on the upbeat with a general progressive attitude," said Turney, who is a career manager for Higginbotham-Bartlett. "They took a close look at Hereford and decided this would be one of the towns for their expansion program."

Turney pointed out that their lumber/hardware business is one of the most accessible locations in Hereford--spacious parking and turn-arounds for big rigs. Historically, Panhandle folks have been accustomed to downtown locations for lumberyards, and so it is in Hereford.

"We've been here two years and a lot of people still don't know that we have a lumberyard," said Turney. "We've done a considerable amount of newspaper advertising as to our location but folks still don't relate to lumberyards being located on the edge of town."

Turney said the location was picked due to the possible expansion of the city of Hereford along 25-Mile Avenue toward Vega--"We sure believe that this area of town has a lot of potential for expansion, particularly since U.S. 385 had been developed in a main national highway artery."

The young executive, who reflects a seasoned business profile, was quick to point out the service end of the retail business, in addition to their vast inventories of hardware and lumber: "we offer 30-day charge accounts, financing for the larger, long-term building projects and home delivery in the Hereford area."

He also pointed out that as backstop of the day-to-day inventory, the firm has a two-day delivery service on almost anything in the wish-book -- from 14-karate lavatory knobs to the finest French-door sets in America...maybe Europe? Thus, with a casual grin, as he noted, "when folks shop Hereford they're actually shopping the world. But the fast delivery on national name-brands is very real...overnight delivery on most of the exotics or one-of-a-kind household fixtures.

From their Jones Blair paint line to the finest lumber available, Higginbotham-Bartlett sticks to quality in retail inventories, leaving the discount grades to someone else. But that doesn't mean they don't come around with discount prices and seasonal sales aimed at the agribusiness community of Hereford. The most recent storewide sale is just now winding down, a summer event billed as the "Sunshine Sale"--featuring specials on about everything from the "Stars and Stripes" for the Fourth of July celebrations to a quart of car oil for 88 cents.

"We don't go overboard on a lot of sales as some of the stores do in the larger cities," said Turney. "What we try to do is keep a fair marketing price on quality merchandise on a regular daily basis. The bulk of our business is related to the households and agribusiness industries around Hereford."

"The farmers and cattle feeders are some of our biggest customers," said Turney. "And in so many cases, these folks don't have time to wait for a sale to buy something... when they need something, they generally need it immediately and expect a fair price when they walk through the front door."

Though Hereford is built on one of the most mechanized agribusiness systems in the world, Higginbotham-Bartlett hasn't forgotten the do-it-yourselfers or the individual who builds his own sidewalks. Stacks of handtools--shovels, pickaxes, log-splitters, post-hole diggers and masonry tools--fill the display counters on an entire aisle, while another aisle features water jugs, water coolers and evaporative airconditioners. And then there's masking tapes of every description with a big barrel of duct-tape featured as the sale of the day.

But the nuts and bolts bins are mind-boggling--jillions of the little rascals placed in open bins for the touch of the tedious, a far-cry from some big-city stores where retail managers have placed hardware merchandise behind locked bars--close inspection must be requested while an attendant looks on. But in Hereford, one can still sort and shop to his heart's content.

In addition to sizable inventories of quality lumber, including some of the hard-to-find dimensionals of 20 feet or more, Higginbotham-bartlett features a full line of galvanized livestock watering tanks, which doubles as great splash-pools for the young-at-heart. As one Oldham County rancher recently put it while sitting in a 29-foot stock tank--"I've got the largest hot-tub in Texas...as long as this hot drouth lasts."

Along the farm lines, the turnrow hardware includes all sorts of electrical fencing equipment and a half dozen patterns of galvanized livestock fencing--from chain-links to shoulder-high steel woven-wire. And then there's T-posts, round posts, square posts and treated posts, not to mention little "shorties" for the backyard gardener.

Though Higginbotham-Bartlett is the new kid on the block in Hereford, the company dates back to 1905, a year before Hereford was chartered as a municipality of Texas.

In December of 1905 down in the small Texas town of Roscoe, the Roscoe Lumber Co. sold to the partnership of Higginbotham/Harris. Following a 11-year run under this ownership, the lumberyard then sold out in 1916 to a new partnership of Higginbotham-Bartlett. However, the corporation retained the store name of Higginbotham-Harris until December 1919 when the marquis named was officially changed to Higginbotham-Bartlett to match the name of the corporation. In 1922 the company purchased 15 yards from McAdams Company and in 1930, purchased one from Cicero Smith.

Those directly involved in this early-day move included R.W. Higginbotham, J.M. Higginbotham and C.W. Bartlett. R.W. Higginbotham, and C.W. Bartlett. R.W. Higginbotham, one of the founders, died March 26, 1931.

In 1934, the company purchased two lumberyards from E.R. Hart, then the following year, the company bought another yard form Wm. Cameron. And in a third move of expansion in three consecutive years during the peak of the Great Depression, Higginbotham-Bartlett purchased five lumberyards form the old Panhandle Lumber Co.

As the economy of West Texas and the Panhandle continued to lead the way in recovery of the Depression days, Higginbotham-Bartlett in 1937 purchased another four lumberyards from the Pickering Company. In a continued expansion program, the lumber company in 1939 bought an additional three yards from Wooldridge and in 1940 the company purchased another from the Berry-Fee Company.

As the need for providing materials not only for their own chain of lumberyards, but to friends and customers of West Texas, Higginbotham-Bartlett organized the distribution company of Lubbock Sash and Door in 1937. Not only was this new company a distributor of materials for the building trade, but also was a manufacturer of doors, windows and molding.

In 1940, the Lubbock Sash and Door, a division of Higginbotham-Bartlett, expanded to include a commercial glass department to sell, install and service industrial and commercial glass. however, due to a number of marketing changes and the heavy increase of dealer-owned co-op groups in recent years, the Lubbock Sash and Door Co. was liquidated during 1988-89. And as a move as sort of a business replacement of the Sash and Door division, Higginbotham-Bartlett became a participating member of Hardware Wholesalers Incorporated (HWI), a national cooperative which allows independent stores and chains to benefit in volume purchases of hardware merchandise.

In 1988, Higginbotham-Bartlett, based in Lubbock, opened another expansion program in buying the M&C Lumber Co. at Rotan, and in 1987, the company built a completely new yard at Denver City, Tx. In following the "new yard" concept, the company built the new hardware store and lumber yard in Hereford in 1988 and the following year, in 1989, they built another new retail complex at Stamford, Tx.

Turney said that despite the recent prolonged drouth, business is picking up for the summer--"Our heaviest sales are generally in the spring and in the fall but we're doing pretty good here in the middle of the summer. When spring arrives it seems as though people just naturally want to get out and do things. And our biggest day-to-day business is from do-it-yourselfers of the local households."

The hardware displays reveal some of the very latest in powered hand-tools or high-tech spray rigs, while on the other hand, the store still features the old-fashion built-nail bins where customers can get arm-deep into a vast nail selection.

Though the 28-year-old Turney might also be the new kid on the block when it comes to hardware managers, his quick response to intricate questions of the business reveals a seasoned executive in the lumber business.

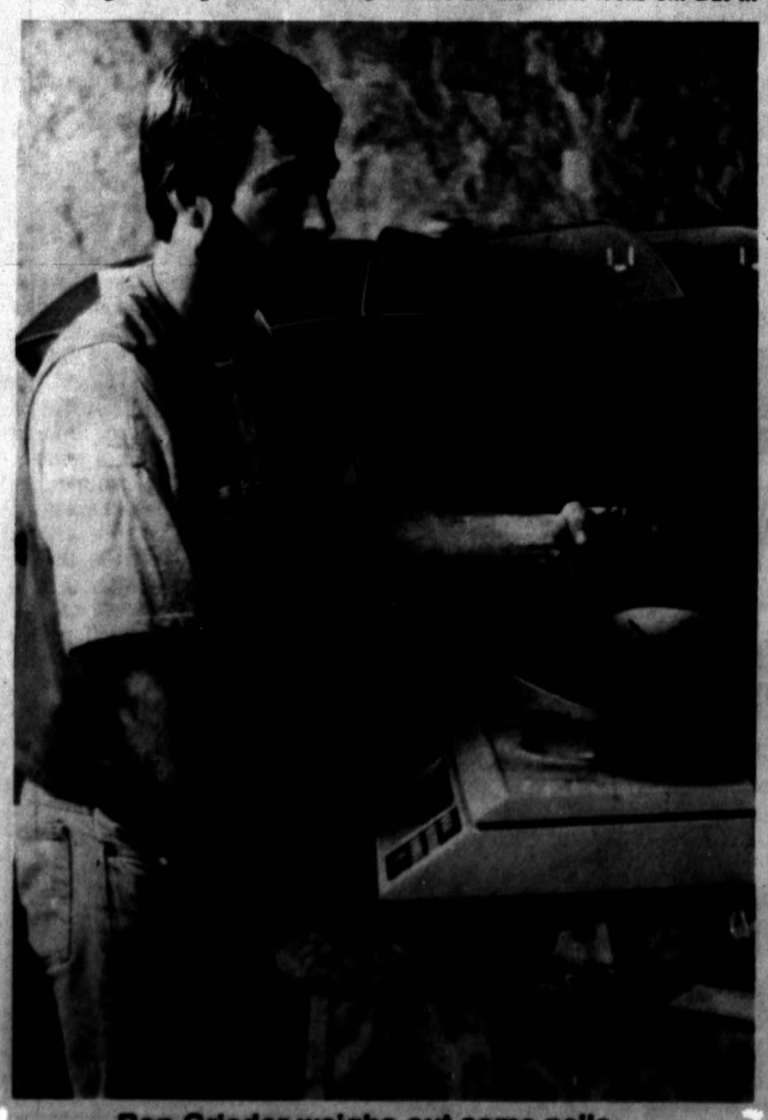
Born and reared in the South Plains town of Morton, Turney has been with the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. for seven years, starting out in his hometown of Morton in 1983. The son of Roy and Faydell Turney, Turney graduated from Morton High School in 1980, and after completing a degree at South Plains College at Levelland, he returned to Morton to get married and go to work for a local pump company. But the pump work didn't last long. Within a year, he had signed on with Higginbotham-Barlett and thus began the steps up the proverbial ladder of business.

However, Turney was not a stranger to the lumber business. His father, Roy, had been a career employee of the old Forest Lumber Co. of Morton prior to his death a few years ago, and young Turney had worked for the Higginbotham-Bartlett firm at Morton while still in high school.

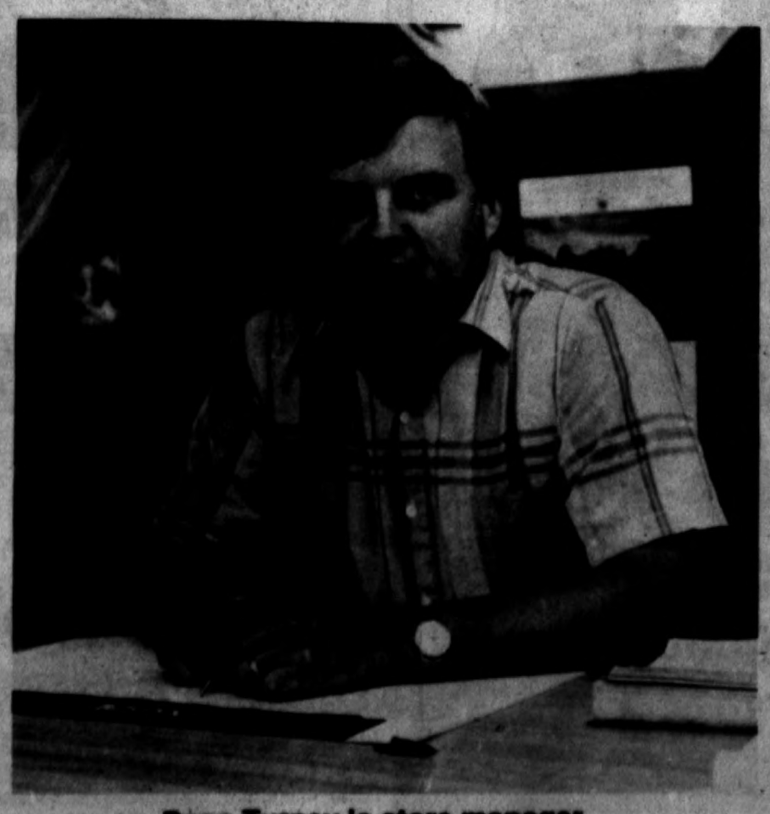
Turney and his wife, Becky, have two sons, Jonathan and Michael. The Turneys were transferred to Hereford in August of 1989 as manager of the new Hereford store, transferring to Hereford from a Higginbotham-Bartlett store in Earth. He also worked at the company store in Crosbyton. The company now operates a chain of 36 stores across Texas.

"This Hereford store was the largest of the entire chain other than the one at Colorado City," said Turney. "We are really enjoying being a part of the Hereford community..it's a great place to run a business and make a home for your family."

Though the speed limit may still be holding around 55 out in front of Higginbotham-Bartlett, tap your brake pedal a bit the next time you're rolling on U.S. 385 and you'll see one of the best little lumberyards in Texas--and a great place for a weekend browse.



Ron Grieder weighs out some nails



Dean Turney is store manager



Rodney Douglas looks over vast lumber inventory

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

St. Thomas Episcopal Women, 11 a.m.

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

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

St. Thomas' 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Layman reunion planned

The Layman family reunion will be held Sunday, July 15, at the American Legion Building. Friends are invited to visit.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Soviet-born comic Yakov Smirnoff has nothing funny to report from his first visit in 12 years to his homeland.

"It's a very depressed country," said Smirnoff, 39, who immigrated to the United States with his parents in 1977 and became a citizen on July 4, 1986.

"People are in a survival mode. There are still long lines for food, although the lines are even longer now. And if there are no lines, it's because there is no food," said the "what-a-country!" comic.

Smirnoff returned in April to tape a TV special.

What Is A Town?

A town is a group of people.

It is schools.
It is museums.
It is churches.
It is industry and jobs.
It is retail businesses.

They all have to work together. All must have the support of the people. Or there is no town.

Give your local businessman a chance to work with you on your business. You shouldn't spend your hard earned money with him unless his selection is adequate and his price competitive. But give him the first opportunity to make the sale.

The local businessman pays the highest percentage of local taxes. He most often is the civic leader who dedicates his time and talents to his town. He is contacted first for contributions to charitable projects. He provides jobs. Without his business firm you have no town.

The **Hereford Brand**

STOCK-UP SALE

SHOP NOW FOR GREAT SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

white SALE

SAVE ON
• BLANKETS
• COMFORTERS
• BEDSPREADS
• SHEETS & SHEET SETS
• PILLOWS
• MATTRESS PADS
• TOWELS & BATH ACCESSORIES

SALE 5.99 Standard Size Bed Pillows. Reg. 7.99 to 9.99

25% OFF All Boy's Socks and Underwear

SALE 5.99 Reg. 8.00 J.C. Penney Bath Towel. Assorted colors in 100% cotton. Hand towels and wash cloth aslo on sale.

25% OFF All Girl's Socks and Underwear

SALE 9.99 Reg. 16.99 Twin size mattress pads. Full, Queen and King also on sale.

25% OFF All Men's Socks and Underwear

20% OFF All Bathroom Accessories

25% OFF All Boy's and Girl's Sleepwear

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

2.99 TO 4.99 Infant's and Toddler's Summer Sportswear

4.99 TO 14.99 Junior Summer Sportswear

4.99 TO 8.99 Girl's Summer Sportswear

4.99 TO 18.99 Misses' Summer Sportswear

4.99 TO 6.99 Boy's Summer Sportswear

12.99 Women's Summer Sportswear

SALE 9.99 White and stripes. Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Reg. $15 to $18.

SALE 9.99 Men's Casual Summer Shorts

SALE 14.99 Fox® Short Sleeve Sportshirts. Reg. $20 to $24.

SALE 9.99 Men's St. John's Bay® Short Sleeve Sportshirts

SALE 17.99 Men's Poly/Cotton Summer Slacks Khaki and navy.

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, July 14th. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.

Open Daily 9:30 To 7:00 Closed Sunday

©1990, JCPenney Company, Inc.
Sugarland Mall

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 31-year-old female. At age 15, I was diagnosed as having ulcerative colitis. I was told to try to relax more and to eliminate all roughage and spicy and greasy foods from my diet. Lomotil was prescribed as needed to control the constant diarrhea and I have been taking two to four daily for the last 16 years. My condition has not gotten better or worse.

My new doctor is strongly urging me to have a colonoscopy since I have had no internal examinations since the proctoscopy that revealed the colitis 16 years ago. My feeling is that since it doesn't appear worse, why go through that very humiliating and painful procedure. What is your opinion?

DEAR READER: Have it done! I'm surprised that it has not been done sooner. If your diagnosis is confirmed and you have had ulcerative colitis for 16 years you have a much higher risk of colon cancer than the general population. Statistics differ but some studies show that colorectal cancer occurs in 13 percent of patients with chronic ulcerative colitis for 15 years or more, 23 percent after 20 years and 42 percent after 25 years. Another general figure is that the risk is seven to 11 times greater in patients with ulcerative colitis.

The risk is lower if the ulcerative colitis has been mild, but the risk is far too great for you to continue to avoid having an adequate examination. Remember that colon cancer can be cured if found soon enough. And because of the underlying symptoms from the ulcerative colitis, there is even less chance that you will have any warning signs.

You need to read Colorectal Cancer Is No. 2 Killer, which I am sending you. Others who want this Special Issue can send $1 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/33-10, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

I hate to alarm you, but it is essential that you understand what is at risk. There are some factors that greatly increase a person's risk of colorectal cancer. Ulcerative colitis is one. A strong family history of colorectal cancer is another.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife, age 72, has aplastic anemia. The hematologist thinks the medicine she has taken for decades has caused her bone marrow to quit functioning and caused her anemia. She has idiopathic epilepsy with grand mal seizures. She has taken medicines since age 16. For 20 years she has taken Mebaral and Mesantoin. After many ups and downs she had her last seizure nine years ago. We have both thanked God for this wonderful development.

The hematologist wants to gradually reduce her medicine because of her anemia. The neurologist agrees. My wife doesn't want to go through a bone marrow transplant. We would rather she continue the medicine to avoid the seizures. What do you suggest?

DEAR READER: Some individuals who have epilepsy and have been seizure free for several years, may not have a recurrence after the medicine is withdrawn. That would be a happy solution for her. Bone marrow transplants are not usually recommended in your wife's age group. Certainly the medicines she has been taking can suppress the bone marrow and it is quite important to try to reduce or eliminate them. Without that, bone marrow recovery is most unlikely. I'm sure the hematologist has considered antilymphocyte globulin injections. A series of these, particularly in the older patient, may be helpful. Blood transfusions may be used when necessary. But I would give serious consideration to at least trying the recommendation to withdraw her medications.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Ulcers



Surprisingly, about two-thirds of peptic ulcers that are healed do recur. And the ulcer patient may have recurrent problems for 10 to 15 years.

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RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Richard Lewis says viewer power got his series "Anything But Love" renewed after ABC had announced its cancellation.

The renewal was a "vote of confidence in the people on the street who loved the show and told us how disappointed they were that it was canceled," the comic said in this week's TV Guide.

Lewis said his character, Marty Gold, and Hannah Miller, played by Jamie Lee Curtis, will "definitely" sleep together after a platonic first season.

Comics

BLONDIE ® **by Dean Young and Stan Drake**



Marvin **By Tom Armstrong**



BEETLE BAILEY ® **By Mort Walker**



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® **By Fred Lasswell**



The Wizard of Id **By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart**



Television

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

8:00 News
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Scarecrow & Mrs. King
Hogan's Heroes
Night Court
SportsCenter
Webster
Dennis The Menace
Miami Vice
MOVIE: Short Circuit 2 ★★ Number Five is still alive, this time in New York, helping his inventor assemble harmless toy robots while fending off underground diamond thieves. *Fisher Stevens, Jack Weston* (1988) PG
(MAX) MOVIE: When Time Ran Out
Music Row Video
Rendezvous
New Wilderness Eagles, falcons and buzzards patrol the skies above the Australian outback.
Moonlighting
James Robison
Amanda Sebater Novela de Venezuela. *Mari Carmen Regueiro, Flavio Caballero*

6:05 Jeffersons Bobbies, Bangles And Booboos

6:15 (HBO) MOVIE: Cherry 2000

6:30 Danger Bay Doc Roberts, the troubleshooting veterinarian, and his family live an adventurous life in the beauty of Canada.
Cosby Show
Wheel Of Fortune
Bewitched
Night Court
U.S. Olympic Festival Boxing Final From Minneapolis, MN (L)
Mr. Belvedere
Looney Tunes
World Monitor
World Of Survival John Forsythe looks at the fish underwater life in a sunken ship on a coral reef.
Morris Cerullo

6:35 Sanford And Son Ol' Brown Eyes

7:00 MOVIE: Back Home A family comes into conflict after being reunited at the end of WWII. *Hayley Mills, Hayley Carr* (1990)
Unsolved Mysteries Examine the bizarre story of an Ohio woman who claims to be reincarnated; Police manhunt in the Northwest for Thumper, an alleged drug dealer. (R)
Live From Lincoln Center This concert features Gerard Schwarz conducting the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra in a concert version of Mozart's opera, The Impresario.
Growing Pains
George Washington (Pt 3 Of 4) An all-star cast portrays the frist president's role in the Revolutionary War, his personal relationships and his hidden love for a friend's wife. *Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke Astin* (1983)

EVENING

8:00 News
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Scarecrow & Mrs. King
Hogan's Heroes
Night Court
SportsCenter
Webster
Dennis The Menace
Miami Vice
(HBO) MOVIE: Lady In White ★★★
(MAX) MOVIE: Batman ★★
Music Row Video
Rendezvous
New Wilderness Man and monkey learn to live as good neighbors in the ancient city of Katmandu, Nepal.
Moonlighting
James Robison
Amanda Sebater Novela de Venezuela. *Mari Carmen Regueiro, Flavio Caballero*

6:05 Jeffersons Last Dance

6:30 Cosby Show
Wheel Of Fortune
Bewitched
Night Court
U.S. Olympic Festival Diving, Gymnastics, And Track & Field From Minneapolis, MN (L)
Mr. Belvedere (Pt 1 of 2)
Looney Tunes
World Monitor
World Of Survival John Forsythe retraces the original explorer's journey down the Nile River.
Morris Cerullo

6:35 Major League Baseball Montreal Expos vs Atlanta Braves (L)

7:00 MOVIE: Close Encounters Of The Third Kind ★★★★ First encounter: sighting. Second encounter: physical evidence. Two men are determined to have a third ensounter: actual contact with alien beings. *Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut* (1977) PG
Cosby Show Rudy realizes anybody can learn to love to dance when she and Olivia take tap lessons from tap dancing great Sandman Sims. (R)
This Old House Heating and plumbing consultant Richard Trethewey takes viewers on a tour of a high-tech boiler factory in Battenberg, Germany.
Father Dowling Mysteries Father Dowling risks the bishop's wrath and tangles with the FBI when a dying man seeks his help and falls dead at his feet in church. (Pt 2 Of 2) (R)
George Washington (Pt 4 Of 4) An all-star cast portrays the first president's role in the Revolutionary War, his personal relationships and his hidden love for a friend's wife. *Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke Astin* (1983)
Major League Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers vs Chicago Cubs (L)
48 Hours
MOVIE: Summer Rental ★★ An air traffic controller seeks rest during a much needed vacation, but finds only mayhem and disaster at the beach. *John Candy, Richard Crenna* (1985) PG Profanity, Mature Themes.
Doble Gillis
Murder, She Wrote
MOVIE: Alien From L.A. A Valley girl travels to Africa in search of her archaeologist father and falls into a bottomless pit that deposits her in the lost city of Atlantis. *Kathy Ireland, William R. Moses* (1988) Violence.
American Music Shop
Prime Time Primates The Mandrills/Moving Day For The Pumphouse Gang
Crusade In Europe In the aftermath of war, Eisenhower reflects on the lessons learned by the carnage of World War II.
Hotel
Success-N-Life
Amandote II

7:30 Different World Whitley is charmed by Julian, the leader of a student boycott, until she learns that Kim risks losing a scholarship because of the boycott. *Jasmine Guy, Dawnn Lewis*
Perspective
Bewitched
On Stage
Eagle And The Bear The Cold War thaws briefly when the U.S. spacecraft Apollo links up with the Soviet Soyuz in space.

8:00 Cheers Lilith uses Sam and Frasier as examples of bad boys and good boys, respectively, prompting Frasier to try and prove that he can also be a bad boy. (R)
Mystery! Mary Morstan has received an anonymous gift on the same day for the past six years - a large lustrous pearl. (Pt. 1 Of 2) *Jeremy Brett, Edward Hardwicke*
Young Riders After a fierce argument with Teaspoon, Hickok quits the Pony Express to join a band of ruthless gunmen. (R)
Wiseguy To boost his failing campaign a gubernatorial candidate tries to grab headlines by exposing Vinnie as the man running the commission. (R)
Green Acres
MOVIE: The Harlem Globetrotters On Gilligan's Island ★ A plane crash-lands the Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island which a megelomaniac schemes to take over after discovering a new source of energy. *Bob Denver, Alan Hale, Jr.* (1981)
(HBO) MOVIE: Fast Food ★★
(MAX) MOVIE: Batman ★★
Nashville Now
Beyond 2000 Building The Channel Tunnel
Bellerina The training and traditions of different ballet companies that shape promising women dancers into ballerinas are analyzed up close. *Natalia Makarova*
MOVIE: Prescription For Murder A nurse is falsely accused of murder when three women die after giving birth. Another nurse learns that the doctors are involved in a cover-up. *Kate Lynch, Janet Amos* (1988)
Richard Roberts
Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.

8:30 Grand Janice learns that her husband Eddie, whom she has not heard from in three years, is coming to see her and their daughter. (R)
Donna Reed
Tommy Davidson Rising comedy star Tommy Davidson delights a hometown crowd at George Washington University.
What Catholics Believe

9:00 L.A. Law Sifuentes takes a personal interest in convicting a rapist; Rollins is asked for help in court by a college pal; Roxanne shows off on stage. (R) *Jimmy Smits, Blair Underwood*
Alive From Off Center The hula is the dance of the Hawaiian people and has been practiced since 500 A.D. Kumu Hula explores different styles of hula.
Primetime Live
700 Club With Pat Robertson
Northern Exposure A New York doctor goes into cultural shock when he moves to Alaska to practice.
Gunsmoke
Saturday Night Live
MOVIE: St. Elmo's Fire ★★ Seven intimate college friends must face life after their graduation and make decisions that will mold their lives and test their friendship. *Judd Nelson, Rob Lowe* (1985) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
Wonder Of Western Australia A Land Of Extraordinary Creatures
American Playwrights Theatre A sharp young disc jockey matches wits with his father's friend. *Mario Van Peebles, James Earl Jones*
Great Life Today
Fama Y Fortuna

9:20 MOVIE: The Killer Elite ★★ Two professional gunmen wind up stalking each other following an elaborate double cross. *James Caan, Robert Duvall* (1975) PG

9:30 MOVIE: Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven Of Bliss A 14-year-old recounts hilarious moments of his family's summer vacation. *Jean Shepherd, James B. Sikking* (1988)
Trying Times A man suddenly finds himself placed on a terrorist hit list and protected by a seductive spy. *Geena Davis, Peter Riegert*
Pennwood 2-Night
(HBO) Vietnam War Story
Crook & Chase
Nottsboro Unbroken Edition Nocturna

10:00 News
Computer Chronicles
Batman
Baseball Tonight
Mama's Family

EVENING

8:00 News
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Scarecrow & Mrs. King
Hogan's Heroes
Night Court
SportsCenter
Webster
Dennis The Menace
Miami Vice
(HBO) MOVIE: Weekend At Bernie's
(MAX) MOVIE: Vampire's Kiss ★★
Nashville Now
Wings North American B25
Our Century: The War Years France reluctantly enters the war after the German assault on Holland and Belgium.
MOVIE: Mothers, Daughters And Lovers A single working mother is determined to make a go of it along with her two daughters, despite her eldest daugther wanting to leave the small town. *Helen Shaver, Claude Akins* (1989)
Richard Roberts

8:30 Dear John John dreads breaking up with single mother Gail because he's developed such a strong bond with her 9-year-old daughter, Melissa. (R) *Judd Hirsch, Jane Daly*
Brewster Place Kiswana's 21st birthday party sets the stage for a showdown between her mother and her boyfriend.
Donna Reed
Jack Van Impe

9:00 MOVIE: Double Trouble ★★ A case of mistaken identity gets Elvis and a beautiful girl involved in a smuggler's plot and an attempted murder in Europe. *Elvis Presley, Annette Day* (1967)
Quantum Leap Sam leaps into the life of a fraternity troglodyte in 1968, who must stop a lovely political revolutionary from bombing a chemistry lab. (R) *Scott Bakula, Dean Stockwell*
Man Made America J.B. Jackson, founder of Landscape magazine, examines the evolution of such uniquely American institutions as shopping malls and trailer parks.
MOVIE: Pat Garrett And Billy The Kid ★★ Garrett warns young Billy that he must do his duty and capture him in spite of their former friendship. *Kris Kristofferson, James Coburn* (1973) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
China Beach McMurphy stages an eating and drinking contest with a marine. (R)
700 Club With Pat Robertson
News
Rescue: 911 A high school teacher saves students from a lab explosion and an amazing new phone saves heart attack victims. (R)
Gunsmoke
Saturday Night Live
Survival The Illegals
Living Dangerously A team of French adventures go on a whitewater trek down the dangerous Zaire River.
Great Life Today

9:30 Fernwood 2-Night
Crook & Chase
Centenary Of The Motor Car Motorization Takes Off
To Be Announced

THURSDAY

EVENING

Laugh In
Miami Vice
(HBO) HBO Comedy Hour
(MAX) MOVIE: Heavy Metal ★★★
Cajun Country Jo-El Sonnier, Jimmy C. Newman, and Doug Kershaw return to their Louisiana roots for an hour of music and celebration.
Explore And The Gods Moved To Taiwan/Between Gods And Men
Marc Price At The Improv Guests: Rick Rockwell; Tom Kenny; Brad Cairnes; Mario Joyner and Ed Yeager.
Spenser: For Hire
Jewish Voice
MOVIE: Otra Primavera *Libertad Lamarque*

10:30 Tonight Show
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
George Washington (Pt 4 Of 4) An all-star cast portrays the first president's role in the Revolutionary War, his personal relationships and his hidden love for a friend's wife. *Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke Astin* (1983)
Magnum, P.I.
CBS Late Night *Stingray*
SportsCenter
MOVIE: Running Brave ★★ The early life of Indian Billy Mills, the sensational runner who made history with his gold medal win at the 1964 Olympics, is depicted. *Robby Benson, Pat Hingle* (1983) PG
Patty Duke
Choices We Face

10:35 Cheers

11:00 MOVIE: For Heaven's Sake ★★ Two angels are dispatched to oversee the arrival of a heavenly bundle to a producer and his expectant wife. *Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett* (1950)
1990 AMA Supercross From San Jose, CA (T)
My Three Sons
Crime Story
Comedy Club Network This unique, short-form showcase spotlights rising stand-up comics performing in clubs around the country.
(HBO) MOVIE: Crime Zone ★★
Nashville Now
Prime Time Primates Snow Monkeys In Japan
Crusade In Europe In the aftermath of war, Eisenhower reflects on the lessons learned by the carnage of World War II.
Cagney & Lacey
Varied

11:05 Entertainment Tonight

11:30 Late Night With David Letterman Guests: Bob Newhart; Jake Johannsen
Movie
Mr. Ed
MOVIE: Fright Night Part 2 ★★ When a beautiful vampire moves next door with her werewolves, it is up to the vampire killers to save the day. *Roddy McDowall, William Ragsdale* (1989) R Profanity, Violence.
Eagle And The Bear The Cold War thaws briefly when the U.S. spacecraft Apollo links up with the Soviet Soyuz in space.
Varied

11:35 Nightline
(MAX) MOVIE: Creepshow ★★

11:37 Love Connection

11:50 MOVIE: Brannigan ★★ A Chicago police officer is sent to London to recapture a mobster trying to avoid extradition. *John Wayne, Richard Attenborough* (1975) PG

12:00 Sports Car Club Of America From Cleveland, OH (T)
Make Room For Daddy
Hitchcock Presents
World Monitor
Bellerina The training and traditions of different ballet companies that shape promising women dancers into ballerinas are analyzed up close. *Natalia Makarova*
Self-Improvement Guide
Success-N-Life
Fama Y Fortuna

12:05 Arsenio Hall

12:07 CBS Late Night *Prisoner*

12:30 MOVIE: Bigfoot ★★
Later With Bob Costas Guest: Comedian Howie Mandell tells about working in comedy clubs and opening for Diana Ross.
Varied
Twilight Zone

On the one hand, he can pitch; on the other, he can still pitch

By RICH KILLMON
The Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP) - Doyle Preston has a rare ability.

Perhaps if you've traveled out to Hub Hollis Field to watch the Paris American Legion Eagles play baseball, you've been able to witness this unique talent this unique talent of his.

If you watch him pitch against a batter, you'll see him wind up and heave the ball toward the plate right-handed.

Should you happen to glance away for a few moments while other batters face Preston, you might be confused when you look back at the mound.

"Did the Eagles change pitchers?" you might ask a bystander when you notice that the pitcher on the mound is now a left-hander.

The answer, amazingly, is no.

As he does many times against opponents, Preston has merely switched hands, opting for a lefty's glove rather than a right-hander's.

While the ability to throw with both hands is not a unique talent, it isn't what you'd call run-of-the-mill, either. Yet Preston manages to accomplish the feat with no problem. While on the mound for the Eagles, he will often switch hands, depending on the batter he faces.

"I always could throw a baseball (right-handed)," Preston explained. "When I was a kid, I chunked it around right-handed."

That may not sound unusual, considering Preston writes with his right hand. What makes it unusual is that when playing quarterback for Mount Vernon High, he passes left-handed.

"I can throw (the football) right-handed," the 17-year-old senior-to-be said, "but not very far. I can't put any spiral on it or throw it as far as I can left-handed."

The three-sport athlete also shoots left-handed when playing basketball. He kicks with his left foot when called upon to punt during football season. And he even bats left-handed when on the baseball diamond.

But when pitching and fielding, Preston feels more comfortable as a right-hander.

"When I was a kid, I never tried to throw the baseball left-handed," he recalled. "Then, the year before last, I pitched left-handed and did all right. In the bullpen, I'd always pitch like that but never in a game.

"Sometimes, if my right arm is hurting, I'll field left-handed," he said.

While pitching for Mount Vernon last year, both of Preston's arms weren't needed. The Tigers captured the District 13-3A crown with him pitching only one way.

But when he joined the Paris American Legion team at the beginning of the summer, Assistant Coach Jay Chester approached him about using both arms on the mound.

"I told (the coaches I could pitch with both hands)," Preston said. "Then I got out there and showed them."

The American Legion rules say nothing about switching hands while on the mound. They say only that the pitcher must use the same hand throughout a single batter's at-bat. In other words, Preston cannot start throwing to a batter right-handed, then switch to left-handed in the middle of the count.

Preston's ability also allows him to throw both games of a double-header, if need be. He can pitch the first game right-handed and the second game left-handed.

While baseball is his favorite sport, Preston hasn't attracted any attention from baseball scouts. Football, it would seem, is his true calling. He has already received letters from Oklahoma State, Baylor, Texas Christian, Rice, Southern Methodist, Arizona State and Texas Tech.

Last season, Preston was selected as the First Team Quarterback on the 13-3A All-District football team. He followed that by garnering Most Valuable Player honors on the 13-3A All-District baseball team.

Only a broken leg suffered during basketball practice kept him from being among the district scoring leaders in the sport. But he has already taken home MVP accolades on the 13-3A All-District basketball team. He did that when he was only a sophomore.

Pitching right-handed, Preston has been clocked with a radar gun at 84 mph. He's never been clocked left-handed, but promises that he throws just as hard.

"I can throw as fast (left-handed)," he said. "Winding up and stuff is different. It took me awhile to get used to the windup. I have to remember to step with my right foot instead of my left. Everything's backwards. If I try to shortarm (the ball), I get wild."

Preston dreams of someday making it to the major leagues, but figures he will probably end up at college on a football scholarship. "If I play major league ball depends on whether I get any (baseball) scholarship offers," he said. "My dad thinks that I might be able to make it pitching both ways."

For the time being, though, Preston will continue to utilize both his arms, trying to help pitch the Eagles to a district title. Then, when August gets here, he will turn in his glove (and his right arm) for pads and a football. For a little while, people will forget that he is ambidextrous.

But when baseball season rolls back around, he'll be back in form, gunning down batters from the mound. And as long as coaches search for that secret advantage, both of Preston's arms will be put to use.

Tobacco study released

CHICAGO (AP) - Snuff and baseball are a time-honored tradition, but a new study on the dangers of smokeless tobacco indicates today's players may be turning over a new leaf.

The study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association examined 1,109 major and minor leaguers, and found that 46 percent of those who used snuff or chewing tobacco had developed potentially precancerous mouth lesions.

Previous studies have linked long-term smokeless tobacco use with such lesions and oral cancer in the general population. The tobacco industry disputes that a link has been "scientifically established," a spokesman said Tuesday.

But researchers, led by epidemiologist Virginia Ernster at the University of California's San Francisco campus, said they focused on baseball players "because of their high rates of smokeless tobacco use and because they are role models for young men."

Of those studied, 39 percent said they use some form of smokeless tobacco.

But, according to the researchers, "there are indications of change within the culture of professional baseball.

"Many teams have banned the availability of free smokeless tobacco products in their clubhouses and now provide information on the health effects ... to their players," the researchers wrote.

The study took place during 1988 spring training and examined players for the California Angels, Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Brewers, Oakland Athletics, San Francisco Giants and Seattle Mariners, and each of the teams' minor-league affiliates.

Oral lesions were found in 1.4 percent of the players who said they didn't use smokeless tobacco, and in 2.5 percent of those who had used smokeless tobacco within a month of the study.

But 46.3 percent of players who had used smokeless tobacco within a week of the study had the lesions known as leukoplakia, a usually whitish patch of thickened skin that forms as a protective response to an irritant.

Although the lesions sometimes turn into oral cancer, none of the players studied had developed the disease.

Gum disease also was more prevalent in users than in nonusers, the study found.

Among those studied, the median duration of smokeless tobacco use was five years.

Among players who had used snuff within a week of the study, 55.6 percent had oral lesions, compared to 17.2 percent of the current-week chewing tobacco users.

"Snuff might be more likely to cause leukoplakia because it is generally held in one position" snugly between the lower lip or cheek and gum, while chewing tobacco is held loosely in the cheek, the researchers said.

"Smokeless tobacco has always been part of the game. Players have had access to it in the clubhouse area. It's just like having chewing gum, candy soda, whatever," said Mario Ziino, spokesman for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Still, Ziino said, "The players have been more aware of the problems that smokeless tobacco may cause, and therefore quite a few of them have cut back."

Nevertheless, the tobacco industry believes any health problem associated with the product "hasn't been scientifically established," said Ward Hubbell, a spokesman for the Smokeless Tobacco Council.

Race team owner says pit fire badly mismanaged by firefighters

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Galles-Kraco racing team co-owner Rick Galles says his crew saved lives during a pit fire at the Cleveland Grand Prix that knocked Al Unser Jr. out of the race, while firefighters "didn't do anything."

Team officials said Monday that Unser sustained minor burns in the fire Sunday. Four pit crew members also were injured.

"We will not let anyone in our pit without a fire suit on in the future," Galles said.

Unser led all but five of the first 62 laps. The fire erupted while he made his final scheduled stop at the end of the 62nd lap.

As his crew began to change tires and refuel the Chevrolet-powered Lola, the fuel hose missed its receptacle on the side of the car and sprayed volatile methanol on Unser and the car's hot body panels.

Flames erupted.

Unser, who appeared to be en route to his third victory of the season until then, was engulfed. His helmet visor started to melt, and he was in trouble until an alert crewman splashed him with a bucket of water.

Unser emerged from the smoke with singed eyebrows and superficial facial burns.

"Quick action by our crew saved lives," said Galles. "The firefighters didn't do anything."

Galles also said of the firefighters: "I saw a couple of them running away."

Meanwhile, even Shelly Unser, Al's wife, was pitching buckets of water on the flames.

Race officials could not be reached for immediate comment late Monday night.

"It was a terrifying experience," said Galles,

PITCHERS

play," NL outfielder Darryl Strawberry said. "A delay kind of takes the edge away. It wasn't an exciting night because we didn't hit the ball."

The two hits for the NL set a record for fewest by one team in an All-Star game. The previous mark was three on three occasions.

"I think this thing was all hyped up to be 'Wrigley Field, wind blowing out,'" said Eckersley, who picked up his second All-Star save. "Maybe in a couple of days I may be better to describe it."

Canseco didn't need time to reflect, though.

"I think a lot of times people take the All-Star game too seriously, sometimes the managers do," the leading vote-getter said. "I just came out to have fun, and I did."



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1-Articles For Sale

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20% discount on large selection of choice materials
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Phone 364-4908

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America's #1 Preferred
Washer & Dryer
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Pair with trade
Ben's Appliance
212 N. Main
364-4041

Con rete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby.Other name brands.Used-rebuilt-$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes, 364-4288. 1200

Special July Sale Discount of 20% on all boots & belts through July at The Cobbler Shop! 337 N. Miles 13951

1971 Travel Trailer, small chest deep freeze, antique desk & chair, new wheelchair & hospital table. 364-2565. 14024

Donations needed for Deaf Smith Co. Volunteer Board & Depart. of Human Services Garage Sale scheduled July 14th. Fund raiser for DHS aged & disabled clients and foster kids. Will pick up donations. Call 364-1266 or 364-5929. 14111

Special: Subscribe to the Amarillo Daily News. Get 3 months for the price of 2. Call 364-7736. 14125

Capture that special occasion. Camcorder rental available. Inquire at 226 N. Main, McKnight Home Center. 14149

Don't guess at the value of your insurable possessions, get them on video tape. Inquire at McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main. 14150

For sale: 1 king size waterbed, large bookcase head board, 1 Queen size waterbed, single book case headboard, 1 roll top desk, 6 months old, 9x7 wood garage door $75.00, 10:50 15 radial tires 50%, $15.00 each. 364-0244. 14162

German Shepherd puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, males $25.0 each. Call 364-0677 or 364-1351 anytime. 14180

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Complete kingsize waterbed with bookcase headboard, $100. 364-5857. 14182

For sale: Sofas, dinettes, full & twin beds, coffee tables, end tables, lamps, dressers & lots more. Maldonados, 513 E. Park, 364-5829. 14187

Two 4-panel 8x7 garage doors, $35 & $25. See at 700 Cherokee. 14194

For sale: 2 large pieces of used carpet, 1 small piece to fit bedroom. All sculptured shag, good condition. Gold earth tones & brown earthtones. Call 364-6375. 14197

Heavy wood posts, 5 1/2 ft. for property line or traffic control. Hole bored for cable. $2.00. Don Fortenberry, 295-6373. 14200

For sale: 1986 Montgomery Ward washing machine, perfect condition. 364-5131 or 119 Cherokee. 14210

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1A-Garage Sales

Garage Sale 405 Ave. I, Friday & Saturday 8-5. Shampoo Bowl & Cabinet & Chair, 2 recliners (brown), 2 couches, TV, bicycles, beds, table & 4 chairs, play house and other misc. 14185

6 family garage sale, 135 Ranger St., Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 8:30 a.m. No early lookers, please. We have everything, 2 toddlers thru teen sizes boy and girls clothes, name brand clothes for school Large ladies sizes Sat. closed at 2. 14204

Garage sale 2012 Plains, Friday 8 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Honda Rebel Motorcycle, toys, childrens clothes. 14205

Garage sale 337 Centre, Thursday 8-6. Some antiques, electric organ, much variety. No Early Lookers. 14207

Garage Sale 714 Blevins, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9-? Kitchen needs, craft items, glass case. 14214

Yard Sale 405 Ross Apt. B Thursday & Friday 9-? Lots of clothes, bed, & miscellaneous. 14215

Yard Sale 522 Ave. G Thursday-Saturday 9-? P.U. Topper, clothes, Sharp Typewriter, Lots of miscellaneous. 14216

Garage Sale 126 Ave. C Thursday-Saturday 9-6. Tools & antiques, lots of clothes. 14217

Garage Sale 523 Westhaven Friday 7-3. Girls clothes sizes 12-14 & miscellaneous. 14226

Moving sale 304 N. 25 Mile Ave. Thursday & Friday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. A Little of everything from house to truck parts. 14227

2-Farm Equipment

45 ft. Flex-King blade plow. With pickers. Call 289-5965. 13720

3 grain & supplement tanks for sale. 276-5518. 13776

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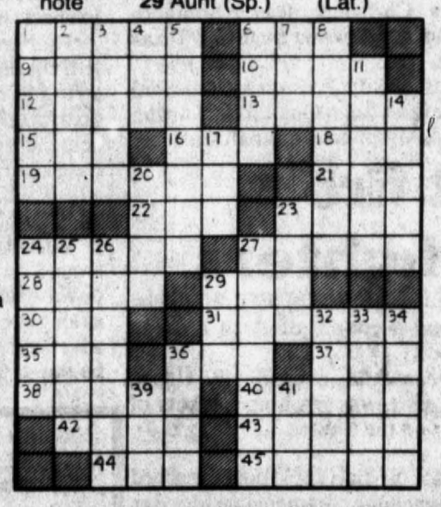
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Speed
6 Average
9 "The Tempest" role
10 "Bonanza" role
12 Lead-tin alloy
13 One of Santa's reindeers
15 Summer (Fr.)
16 Dog's doc
18 Altar constellation
19 Part of D.D.S.
21 Pickpocket (sl.)
22 Tell — glance
23 Subside
24 "Love" in Leghorn
27 Giver
28 Function
29 Fashion
30 Ancient times
31 Whole
35 Insect
36 Reign:India
37 Needlefish
38 Flavoring
40 Speechify
42 Exude
43 Ages of man, by number
44 Dutch commune
45 Put forth

DOWN
1 Abominated
2 Mountain crest
3 Lorelei
4 Half a score
5 Ennoble
6 Covenant
7 Commotion
8 Islamic month
11 Breed of sheep
14 Candle
17 Old musical note
20 Vetch seed
23 Custom
24 Sports setting
25 Illinois city
26 Long established
27 Carmen's lover
29 Aunt (Sp.)
32 Century plant
33 Provide food
34 English river
36 Anatomical network
39 Modern Caesar
41 King (Lat.)

C	R	I	M	E		D	A	T	A		
H	U	M	A	N		E	L	E	C	T	
A	D	A	P	T		C	A	N	T	O	
P	E	G		I	D	O		S	U	M	
		E	N	T	E	R		P	A	C	
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M	A	N	E		S	A	P				
O	R	T		L	I	N	E	R			
O	T	E		A	R	T		A	T	A	
T	I	N	E	D		R	I	V	E	R	
H	A	S	T	E		A	L	E	R	T	
	L	E	A	N		P	E	N	N	Y	

Yesterday's Answer



REPOSSESSED
MUST SELL 4 QUONSET STEEL BUILDINGS BRAND NEW-NEVER ERECTED, 25X30, 30X40, 40X60, 50X100. WILL SELL FOR BALANCE OWED. CALL JIM 1-800-872-1007.

3-Cars For Sale

1986 Astro Van. Low mileage. Well kept. 364-0857. 14107

'83 Ford Bronco front wheel drive, 4x4, good tires, excellent condition, loaded, $4800 or best offer. Can see at 323 Ave. A or call 364-6330. 14112

For Sale: 1979 4-door Buick LeSabre.Good school or second car. Call evenings 364-4636. 14143

1981 Chevrolet Stationwagon. 267-2305. 14155

1984 S-10 4x4 2.8 Liter V6 Call between 10:00-6:00 for information. 364-0633. 14159

1986 Corvette, bright red with red leather, 2 tops, brand new Michelin's. Bose, Anti-lock brakes, 54,000 miles, extra nice 17,900$. Call 364-2808 or leave message. 14160

'79 Ford Pickup, F350, Ranger, One-ton, Super cab, long bed, 460 engine, AC/Am radio, international wiring, international Towing, 5th wheel towing, bumper towing, outside mirrors, cargo lights, tool box, roof mounted, CB antenna, 364-5245. 14175

1977 Honda Accord, good mechanical condition, new tires, new brakes, new battery, new motor, 276-5616. 14193

1975 Chevrolet Pickup, 4x4, Call 364-2559 after 12 noon. 14196

85 Chevy Silverado S/W, 2 Tone blue loaded, 364-3880 after 6:00 p.m. 267-2210-noon hour. 14211

For sale: 1975 Ford Pickup, 360 Automatic, good tires & body, new brakes & front end. 85000 miles. $1300.00. 364-8046. 14222

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

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale 1983 14' Pro Craft Bass Boat and trailer, 50hp Johnson Outboard 5 speed Minn Kota Trolling Motor. LCR 4000 graph, super 60 Depth Finder, Timed Livewell, Ph. 364-6456 day or night. 13045

For Sale: 1983 Kawasaki, 550 Spectre. Only 3,700 miles. $1,000. Call 364-8760 after 5 p.m. 14007

15' Outboard Motor Boat Invader Model, 80 horsepower mercury motor, very good condition, good ski or fishing boat. 364-6254. 14102

'82 Suzuki GS 850L Low mileage, good conditoin! Call 364-8397 after 4:00 p.m. week days. 14158

1985 Honda Rebel 250 cc Mint condition, 2400 miles. Garaged, $700, Hereford, 364-8423. 14206

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block , 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Priced reduced, 3 acres, S. Hwy. 385, with 3 bedroom home for $25,000. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 13639

Sharp 2 bedroom, 805 Brevard, central heat & refrigerated air. Owner might carry. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 13640

Due to health, Clinton Jackson-selling lot at Ute Lake. Has 14x75 mobile home, large dbl garage, nice trees. Call 364-1914. 13792

For sale: Welding Shop has 7292 Sq. feet, has 2.48 acres. Located on Walnut Road. $37,000.00. 364-7872 after 5:00 p.m. 13834

No Money Down, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with fenced yard on West side, central heat & A/C, ceiling fans, remodeled, low payments. 364-3209. 14002

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Senior Citizens and schools. 364-8785. 14164

For Sale by Owner, 135 Cherokee, 364-8504, ask for Debbie or after 6, 364-2934. 14181

4A-Mobile Homes

1977 Titan motor home, sleeps 5, 25 feet long. 1974 V.W. station wagon. See at 801 Miles or call 364-0774. 14139

For sale: 1985 28x48 Oak Creek Mobile home. 3 bd, 2 bath, central heat & air. Assume loan, excellent condition. After 6:00. Call 357-2551. 14161

10x50 mobile home located at North Dock Trailer Park, Ute Lake. Asking $4,500, 364-3262 or 364-8394. 13824

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Move-in special now.No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments, All bills paid, except electricity, "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. $175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. $275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, $170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 12685

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 12686

For lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with garage. Deposit required. 364-2926. 13018

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath a/c, Central gas heat, stove,refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, carpeted. Great shape. We accept Community Action. Call for details. 364-3209. 13046

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.
* Comfortable living Accommodations
* Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
* Additional Storage
* Utilities Paid
* Yard Care Provided
Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.
King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.
P.O Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr.
Hereford, Texas 79045

For rent: 2 bedroom trailer with stove & refrigerator. 304 Ave. H. 364-2131. 13194

Office space for rent. 122 W. 4th (Barber Shop). Call Bill Kester, 364-1811, 364-8494. 13198

One 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom house for rent. Fenced yard, nice area. Call 364-2660. 13475

For Rent: 30x50 metal bldg. 14 ft. door, concrete floor, excellent for storage or warehouse type operation. Call Hereford, 276-5887. 13703

Two bedroom home with A/C, Fridge & Stove provided. W/D hookups, carpeted, water bill paid. $255/mo, 364-3209. 13761

406 Avenue B apartment for rent, $190 per month, all utilities except electricity, $100 deposit. 372-9993. 13764

106 W. 6th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, 2 car garage, $350 month, $150 deposit. For appointment, call 364-0655. 13825

For rent: 2 bedroom with all bills paid. A/C, fridge, stove provided. Carpeted, washer/dryer hookups. $290.00/monthly, 364-3209. 13868

For rent: One or more offices located 1400 W. Hiway 60. Reasonable rent with utilities paid except telephone. Call 622-2411. 13938

Extra nice home 3 bedroom home for sale or rent, 232 Greenwood. 364-8001. 13946

3-Office Suite for lease, prime location, newly decorated. 902 N. Lee. 364-0686. 13948

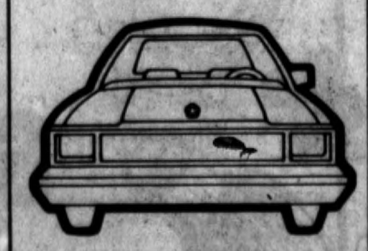
Small efficiency partially furnished, $130 monthly, $50 deposit, water paid, 1002 Russell, 364-8745 or 364-5326. 14012

For rent: Two bedroom house furnished, recently decorated, clean, call 364-2733. 14068

FOR RENT
Countryside Village Apartments at 400 Jack Griffin Ave. 1&2 bedroom apartments, ideal for senior citizens, adjacent to Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Central Heat & Air, security system, yard maintenance. Assistance available on some units. Equal Housing Opportunity.
364-1255

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
2 or 3 bedrooms
Double car garage
Fireplace
364-1350

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

CLASSIFIEDS

For rent: One small bedroom with stove and refrigerator, partially furnished. $200 monthly, water paid. 364-8751. 14086

House for rent, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, $325/monthly, $150 deposit. 364-2413. 14087

House for rent, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, $550 monthly, $250 deposit. 128 North Texas. 364-2329 from 1-6; after 6 p.m. 355-8624. 14116

For Rent: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick. 364-5287. 14138

One bedroom unit with all bills paid. AC, Fridge, Stove provided, $260/mo, 364-3209. 14156

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 364-2131. 14166

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. $12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 14190

7-Business Opportunities

VISA/MSTERCARD
Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also $5000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances! Free info! 1(800)234-6741, anytime.

8-Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st. Paid vacation plan provided. 12467

"Attention: Postal Jobs! Start $11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-1488,6am-10pm, 7 days." 13986

Person to work at feed yards doing millwright work. Need to be able to weld & fabricate. Contact Darrell, 647-2554 or 627-4241 or 258-7299. 14157

Need two hairdressers and manicurist for soon to open Janie's Hair Salon. Good set-up and working conditions. Call 364-7427 after 5:30 p.m. 14188

Position in Industrial Ammonia Refrigeration Maintenance. Requirements: Hands on experience in industrial ammonia refrigeration. Duties include: Responsible for maintenance of facility, machinery & equipment. Skills needed include: Understanding and operation of two-stage industrial system, able to work with single phase and 3-phase electrical system, able to diagnose & repair fork-lift, pallet jacks, welding, plumbing, purchasing, housekeeping, training new maintenance personnel. Salary negotiable based on experience. Send Replys to:
Millard Refrigeration Service
Attn: Tony Dikus
900 Millard Ave.
Friona, Tx. 79035

9-Child Care

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
**State Licensed*
**Qualified Staff*
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:p.m.
Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 364-3151
248 E. 16th 364-5062

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under $1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

For shrub and tree trimming, assorted lawn work, mowing, edging, plowing gardens, and etc. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 13859

Haul trash, dirt, sand & gravel. Also yard levelling, tree trimming & planting. Will build and clean flower beds. Call 364-0553 or 364-8852. 13862

Windshields. Best service, best prices. Save 50-100% on insurance deductible. Steve's Paint & Body Shop. 258-7744. 13863

Would like to mow lawns for the summer. Call Chris after 5 p.m. 364-6880. References provided. 14006

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, $10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 14076

Would you like your house cleaned. Call between 5 p.m. & 10 p.m. 364-7073. 14186

Need ironing done? Also will do alterations. Call 364-8607. 14212

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

WINDMILLS
New & Used Aermotor Windmills
Prices Starting
$850-$4500
Call
817-383-3568

ROUND UP APPLICATION
Pipe Wick Applicator
Pipe Wick Mounted On
Hi Boy Row Crop CRP
volunteer corn 30" or 40" rows
Call Roy O Brian
265-3247

12-Livestock

Mare Missing
Southwest of Adrian Tx 12 mi.
Red Dun mare, with colt, branded with "/T" on left hip.
Reward for mare or information
Butch Boydstun
Box 165 Adrian Tx 79001
806-538-6369

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 9 AM on July 23, 1990 in the Courthouse for the resurfacing of approximately 5 1/2 miles of road out by Dawn, Texas. Specifications may be obtained from the County Auditor at 242 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

7-11

R ZFLT VRKBMLTETV SZT IZRDMKMIZTE'K KSMPT, SZFS SWEPK TLTEHSZRPQ CT VM RPSM QMDV: RS RK, "IFH FK HMW QM."
—KMWEBT MGKBWET

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE IS A FLAME THAT IS ALWAYS BURNING ITSELF OUT, BUT IT CATCHES FIRE AGAIN EVERY TIME A CHILD IS BORN. — G. B. SHAW



It Will Be Music To Your Ears When You Tune In To the Best Buys in the Classifieds.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for continuance of permit No. R-3410 by Moorman Manufacturing Company for a Livestock Feed Manufacturing Plant in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The location is 401 Progressive Road. This facility is emitting the following air contaminantes: grain dust.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Lubbock Regional Office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0090 - 744-6055, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application for continuance pursuant to Section 3.271(c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by July 26, 1990. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to continue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

THE MOORMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY HAS MADE APPLICATION WITH THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD FOR CONTIUANCE OF PERMIT NO. R-3410 FOR A LIVESTOCK FEED MANUFACTURING PLANT IN HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS. THE LOCATION IS 401 PROGRESSIVE ROAD. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS APPLICATION IS CONTAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday,
in the Hereford Brand.
Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

Prices Effective Tuesday, July 10, 1990

Schlabs Hysinger
COMMODITY SERVICES

Note: The Recorded Commodity Update Phone Number has changed to 364-1286.

1500 West Park Ave. 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

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Aug	85.20	85.30	85.02	85.27		85.97	78.50	4,417
Sept	84.40	84.50	84.30	84.47	– .07	84.95	78.00	1,154
Oct	83.55	83.70	83.50	83.57	– .20	84.35	78.00	71,482
Nov	83.95	83.95	83.75	83.85	– .05	84.40	79.00	1,054
Ja91	83.70	83.85	83.50	83.85		84.05	79.50	691
Mar	82.45	82.50	82.45	82.50	+ .02	82.80	80.90	205

Est vol 913; vol Mon 1,407; open int 10,056, +92.

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Aug	74.05	74.32	73.75	74.07	– .07	74.92	69.10	27,399
Oct	76.05	76.25	75.62	75.92	– .10	76.35	68.30	21,439
Dec	75.45	75.52	75.30	75.47	– .07	76.60	71.00	11,742
Fb91	75.20	75.22	75.02	75.12	– .12	76.15	72.50	4,868
Apr	76.00	76.00	75.77	75.87	– .27	77.00	74.00	1,834
June	73.30	73.35	73.10	73.10	– .22	75.00	72.45	1,519

Est vol 11,866; vol Mon 15,402; open int 69,901, –691.

HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

July	60.80	61.52	60.47	61.02	+ .05	65.32	44.95	4,782
Aug	57.82	58.45	57.55	58.15	+ .30	63.42	43.70	14,234
Oct	52.05	52.27	51.70	51.95	– .12	55.70	40.80	9,447
Dec	51.00	51.30	50.65	50.95	– .17	55.45	44.25	4,550
Fb91	48.75	49.20	48.70	48.87	– .30	52.95	46.30	1,431
Apr	46.00	46.10	45.75	45.85	– .15	48.80	45.15	914
June	49.52	49.52	49.25	49.27	– .22	51.85	48.45	595

Est vol 9,793; vol Mon 12,226; open int 35,635, +179.

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

July	281	282½	280	282¾	+ 2	302¼	231	7,698
Sept	274½	276¾	274	276	+ 1½	297	229	44,925
Dec	272½	275	271¾	272½	+ ¼	296½	222	122,452
Mr91	277¾	280½	277¾	278¾	– ¼	302½	241	22,452
May	283½	284½	282¼	283¼	–	306½	249¾	5,607
July	285½	286¾	284½	285¾	+ ¾	308¼	263	3,265
Sept	278½	279	276	278	– 1	287½	265	228
Dec	268	270½	266½	267¾	–	272	259	2,269

Est vol 45,000; vol Mon 65,851; open int 219,086, –6,901.

SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

July	618	618¾	614	615¾	– ¼	778	578	4,841
Aug	622	624	618½	620½	– ¼	705	578	23,027
Sept	629	631	626	627½	– ¾	676	568	11,128
Nov	642½	645	639	641½		682	564½	48,065
Ja91	652	656	650½	653¼	+ 1¼	692	587	6,345
Mar	664	667½	662	664½	+ 1	703	608	2,957
May	672	674½	670	672½	+ 2½	711	614½	1,844
July	677½	679½	675	679	+ 2½	718	639	1,471
Nov	649	650	648	649		674	630	393

Est vol 43,000; vol Mon 59,876; open int 100,121, –6,239.

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

July	307¼	309	305½	305½	– 1	385	305½	5,627
Sept	315	316½	313¾	314	– ¾	377	313¾	25,017
Dec	332¼	333	329¾	330½	– 1	380	330¼	26,729
Mr91	340¾	342	338¾	339¼	– 1½	382½	336¼	8,188
May	339	341	336½	336½	– 2	373	336½	1,582
July	343	343	339¾	339½	– 3½	355	330	458

Est vol 11,000; vol Mon 19,648; open int 67,543, +376.

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CMX) – 100 troy oz.; $ per troy oz.

July	353.00	353.00	353.00	355.50	– 2.70	379.50	353.00	8
Aug	355.00	357.40	354.10	357.10	– 2.80	407.00	348.30	98,380
Oct	359.00	361.50	358.00	361.20	– 2.80	412.50	357.00	8,469
Dec	363.00	366.20	362.50	365.80	– 2.80	433.00	357.00	19,157
Fb91	367.50	369.30	367.50	370.40	– 2.80	457.50	362.00	11,301
Apr	373.50	373.50	372.60	374.70	– 2.90	460.00	366.30	10,867
June				379.30	– 3.00	466.30	372.00	5,394
Aug				383.60	– 3.00	468.00	375.00	3,898
Oct				388.40	– 3.00	476.00	385.00	1,402
Dec	393.00	393.00	393.00	393.20	– 3.00	483.00	385.00	3,443
Fb92	397.50	397.50	397.50	398.20	– 3.00	483.00	385.00	1,413
Apr	401.00	401.00	401.00	402.90	– 3.00	472.50	396.50	360

Est vol 42,000; vol Mon 32,837; open int 111,720, +1,117.

SILVER (CMX) – 5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

July	477.0	482.5	477.0	481.1	+ 1.1	761.5	473.5	1,535
Aug				483.6	+ 1.0	511.0	490.0	113
Sept	483.0	489.5	483.0	487.5	+ 1.0	760.0	481.0	84,977
Dec	495.0	500.5	494.5	498.8	+ 1.0	740.0	492.0	58,280
Mr91	507.0	510.0	501.0	509.5	+ 1.2	665.0	503.5	9,179
May	514.0	514.0	514.0	516.3	+ 1.2	647.0	514.0	1,729
July	517.0	524.0	517.0	524.2	+ 1.3	667.5	517.0	1,793
Sept	525.0	525.0	525.0	531.9	+ 1.4	654.0	525.0	1,371
Dec	540.0	542.0	540.0	543.1	+ 1.4	623.5	540.0	651

Est vol 15,000; vol Mon 13,198; open int 98,723, +88.

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike Price	Calls–Settle Aug-c	Sep-c	Oct-c	Puts–Settle Aug-p	Sep-p	Oct-p
82	3.40	3.90	3.40	0.12	0.65	0.85
84	1.77	1.67	1.72	0.50	1.00	1.65
86	0.65	0.60	0.52	1.37	2.07	2.90
88	0.15	0.17	0.15			4.47
90	0.02					
92						

Est. vol. 406, Mon vol. 328 calls, 129 puts
Open interest Mon: 5,453 calls, 10,668 puts

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike Price	Calls–Settle Aug-c	Oct-c	Dec-c	Puts–Settle Aug-p	Oct-p	Dec-p
70	4.07	4.80	.0000	0.15	0.37	
72	2.15	4.10	4.05	0.07	0.25	0.67
74	0.50	2.45	2.62	0.42	0.55	1.15
76	0.05	1.17	1.50	1.97	1.25	1.97
78	.0000	0.47	0.75	3.92	2.55	3.22
80	.0000	0.15	0.30			

Est. vol. 2,561, Mon vol. 933 calls, 1,273 puts
Open interest Mon: 24,115 calls, 32,331 puts

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Strike Price	Calls–Settle Sep-c	Dec-c	Mar-c	Puts–Settle Sep-p	Dec-p	Mar-p
260	17¾	20¼	28	3¾	7¼	10
270	11¾	15½	21	6½	12	14
280	7½	11¾	17	11¾	18¾	
290	4¼	8¼	14	19¼	26¾	
300	2	6¼	10¾	27¾	35½	
310	1	4¾	8¾	36¾	44¾	

Est. vol. 16,000, Mon vol. 10,948 calls, 5,486 puts
Open interest Mon 114,699 calls, 74,402 puts

Hints from Heloise

Q. I have noticed that many brands of crackers now offer a unsalted variety. Does the term "unsalted" mean that there is no salt added to the crackers? When I eat them I can still taste salt, so I'm curious. — D.M., Las Vegas, Nev.

A. You're right, there are many less salty versions of cracker products on the market and it can get confusing trying to figure out what the different terms mean.

Usually the term "unsalted" when used in conjunction with saltine crackers simply means the tops of the crackers are not salted but there is still salt added in the cracker recipe.

If you want one that is lower is salt, look for a variety that is labeled either sodium-free or low-sodium. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio, TX 78279
or fax it to 512-HELOISE

CHEESECAKE CUTTING

Dear Heloise: When I made cheesecake I always had problems cutting it. The pieces would be a mess. So now I use a piece of dental floss and simply slice through the cake. The pieces are all uniform and they are so easy to slice. — Mary M., Gulfport, Miss.

STOLEN INGREDIENT

Dear Heloise: I have a menu planner and each week I check ingredients to insure I have everything I need for the week.

Sometimes when I was ready to make a specific meal I would find an ingredient had been "stolen" out of the refrigerator or cupboard. Now when I place the items in the fridge or cupboard, I put a large red sticker on it. This lets everyone know not to eat this item because I need to use it. This simple step has saved me endless last-minute trips to the store. — Jennie Abbott, San Diego, Calif.

COFFEE POT

Dear Heloise: I found the electric coffee pot had been left on and the glass pot was burnt. There wasn't much in the office to use as a cleaner, so I poured a lot of table salt into the glass pot and let it stand for a few minutes. Bingo, it came loose, and I could wash the pot clean.

I thought this would be a great hint for other office workers. — Antoinette D. Morice, St. Louis, Mo.

Q. We have to make a very long road trip with three children ages 7, 4 and 20 months. Knowing that books and road-sign games are our best bet, we still cringe at the thought of their certain boredom.

What can you suggest that doesn't involve the toy-box contents? — J.L., Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. Here are a couple of ideas for entertainment on the road, but these may not keep the 20-month-old happy!

Cut out pictures of items like a car, cow, tree or train from a magazine and glue them to index cards. At the first signs of boredom on the road, give each child an equal number of index cards and have them lay down a card as they see the object pictured. First one to lay down all the cards is the winner.

Another way to keep the children happy is to make each child a gift bag. The gifts should cost under 50 cents and wrapped individually. On the outside of each package, write the name of a city you will be passing through. Place these in a decorated bag and explain to the children at the beginning of the trip that when you come to a city, there may be a gift in their bag with that city's name on it to open. Talk about excitement!

I hope these help to make your long car trip a little more enjoyable for everyone. Good luck! — Heloise

VIDEOTAPES

Dear Heloise: To avoid taping over a show that someone wanted to watch, stick a note on the tape jacket to record the date, show and names of the people who want to watch it.

As they each person finishes watching it, have them check off their name, and then the last person removes the note which signals to everyone that the tape is free for recording again. — Jan Fisher, Youngstown, Ohio

Remember to remove the lockout tab on a special tape that you do not want to be erased. — Heloise



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Too much television can harm children

Too much television viewing can have a negative impact on children, especially during the summer when school is out, warns the Texas Medical Association. That negative impact can take several forms, particularly violent behavior and obesity, as well as early sexual activity and alcohol and drug abuse.

"What children see on TV, they imitate in life," said Fortunato O. Sunio, M.D., a Cleburne pediatrician and TMA member.

Television's influence on children is partly a function of how much time they spend watching it. According to recent Nielsen data, American children two-to-five-years-old watch commercial television 25 hours a week, children six to 11 watch 22 hours a week, and youth 12-17 watch 23 hours a week.

Heavy television viewing reduces the time children spend in other activities, such as bicycle riding and playing outdoors. Consequently, as research has shown, these youthful "couch potatoes" tend to gain excess weight, especially because frequent soft drink and food commercials encourage between-meal snacking.

What children see on the screen also is a critical factor. For example, violence in children's programs, such as Saturday morning cartoons, rose from 18.6 violent acts and hour a decade ago to about 26.4 violent acts an hour now. Each year American children also see an estimated 14,000 sexual references and innuendos, only 150 of which deal with sexual responsibility, abstinence or contraception.

One reason is that children spend only about one-fifth of their viewing time watching children's programming. Most of the viewing time is spent on programs designed for an older audience, such as music videos, soap operas, and sitcoms.

Parents can help prevent or counteract the negative influence of television in a variety of ways:

* Limit children's viewing to one or two hours a day. Encourage children to play outdoors, read, play games, and engage in hobbies.

* Set guidelines about what children may watch, and don't assume cartoons are OK. Encourage children to watch educational programs.

* Watch television with your children. Use depictions of violence, sexual activity, alcohol and drug abuse, and ethnic stereotypes as an opportunity to intervene and convey your values.

* Talk about commercials, as well as programs.

* Be sensitive to the impact any program, including the nightly news, can have on children. For example, the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle was extremely disturbing to many children who were watching the live lift-off.

* Avoid the habit of leaving the television on all day from morning to night. When used as a ritual, television replaces or reorganizes what children learn from parents, school and church.

* Call or write advertisers and television station managers to express your views about the kinds of material being aired.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents more than 80 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its members.

Water-wise "naturescapes" can offer great savings

When it comes to watering your lawn and paying water bills, sound gardening practices can cut down homeowner investments of effort, time and money. And, the best part is, you don't have to turn your lovely colorful landscape into a rock garden featuring a sprinkling of cactus plants.

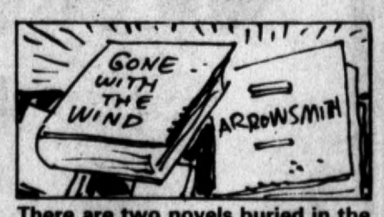
This popular approach to water management and water-conserving landscape design has been commonly known as Xeriscaping, and because the term comes form the Greek for "dry" many people assume it describes desert landscapes. That couldn't be further from the truth. In contrast, the approach focuses on working with nature's guidelines to create a lush-looking landscape. As a matter of fact, "naturescaping" can be another way to describe this water-wise landscape design and management.

Turning your yard and garden into a "naturescape" requires some common sense and planning. That entails choosing the best plants, soils, locations, and irrigations systems for efficient water use. Some of those water-wise plant materials include vibrantly colored perennials and lush varieties of shrubs.

The keys to "naturescaping" involve how, when, and what you water in taking care of your property. Low-volume irrigation systems such as drip-watering devices reduce water use by 50 percent. Early-morning watering cuts down on evaporation. Grouping plants by water requirements is a smart way to guard against overwatering some plants and underwatering others. Save water by replacing leaky parts of irrigation devices and positioning sprinklers to shower areas of vegetation, as opposed to the driveway, garage or deck.

A constant among guidelines for being water-wise is maintaining the health of your plants. Strong plants don't need as much water as weak ones do. Be sure to add the needed amendments to your soil and mulch around plants to keep the roots moist. When adding to your landscape, don't forget to include drought-resistant plants and grasses to those you already have.

Before you begin planning your new "naturescape" or planning how to convert your current landscape into a more water-efficient one, be sure to check with the experts at your nursery/garden center. They can offer the most valuable assistance for getting the best results.



There are two novels buried in the 1939 New York World's Fair time capsule: Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind*, and *Arrowsmith* by Sinclair Lewis.

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Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held for Cori Foster, July 13 bride-elect of Bryan Watts, in the home of Lois Lomenick. Greeting guests with the honoree were, from left, Lois Lomenick; Judy Watts, mother of the prospective bridegroom; and his grandmother, Billie Watts.

Bridal shower held for Cori Foster

Cori Foster, July 13 bride-elect of Bryan Watts, was honored with a bridal shower July 7 in the home of Lois Lomenick.

Welcoming guests with Miss Foster were Judy Watts, the prospective bridegroom's mother, and Billie Watts, his grandmother.

Robin Jones invited guests to register.

Gina Streun and Dana Zinser served refreshments of sausage balls, banana coffee cake, date tea rings, fruit, nuts, coffee and punch from a table centered with ivy and blue and peach silk flower arrangements on a ivory cloth with peach napkins and cut glass.

"When a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure they think he is growing old," said author Washington Irving.

Hostesses presented Miss Foster with a vacuum cleaner. They included Jean Holbert, Jena Cherry, Wanda Spain, Linda Wilcox, Rita Bell, Dana Zinser, Gina Streun, Tana Davidson, Eloise Smith, Jacklyn Nikkel, Carolyn Maupin, Gail Richardson, Lisa Blakely, Robin Jones and Lois Lomenick.



The word *ye*, in such expressions as "Ye Olde Shoppe," is pronounced like the word *the*. The letter *y* in Anglo-Saxon indicated the same *th* sound as apparent in the current spelling.

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