

**HUSTLE**  
**Warner Seed**  
**is profiled**

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**straight at Dumas**

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Wednesday, April 17, 1991

The

# Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Martha Jones

90th Year, No. 204, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

12 Pages

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## Soldiers, students relate experiences

Marine Cpl. Colin Ford, left, and Army Spc. Joseph Perez, right, are joined by Bluebonnet Intermediate School sixth graders Rebecca Gutierrez, Deanna Redelsperger, Tracy Forester, Jennifer Garth and Margarita Garza during a program at the school Tuesday. The five girls corresponded with persons serving in Operation Desert Storm. Behind them is a bulletin board in the school's library with pictures of action in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq.

## Hereford 'paradise' for two returning soldiers

Hereford, compared to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq, is paradise.

That's what two soldiers Marine Cpl. Colin Ford and Army Spc. Joseph Perez told sixth graders at Bluebonnet Intermediate School on Tuesday.

The two soldiers, just back from the Middle East, have close ties to Bluebonnet: Perez went to school there, and Ford's sister, April, is a sixth grader there. The two soldiers made a brief presentation, then answered dozens of questions from the students.

Both men endured the heat last summer, the cold last winter, the infamous MRE's, snakes, spiders and smelly camels, and the fear of war. Ford, a combat engineer, was part of a squad responsible for clearing land mines in landing zones for helicopters. Perez, part of the 82nd Airborne that was the first division sent to Saudi Arabia last August 3, was involved in training during his entire seven months in Saudi Arabia and, on Jan. 15, in Iraq.

"We had to get used to the sand," said Perez. "We had to have a strong body, especially our legs, and all we did was train, and do exercise to stay physically fit."

Then, on Jan. 15, Perez had to get "hyped up" to go to war. Perez, carrying a 150-pound combat sack filled with ammunition, a change of clothes and a personal hygiene kit, didn't like the first firefight in which he was involved.

"My friends said my face was white," Perez said.

The two ate MREs during their tour: during daylight hours, they were sometimes able to eat them hot; at night no fires were allowed, so the meals were cold. Perez said the first thing he wanted on his return to the United States was pizza, while Ford wanted a steak.

The two also looked forward to being able to sleep, in a bed, in something besides their uniforms. Many nights were spent in uniform, grabbing catnaps when possible because of artillery barrages from Iraqi positions. Some of the nights were spent in tents; others were in holes shared by several persons.

A regular shower was also cherished: Ford went six weeks once between showers while in the desert, while also dealing with the cold Arabian nights.

Both helped "capture" Iraqi soldiers who seemed to give themselves up in droves as the Allied forces marched through Kuwait and Iraq.

"One day we came across a ridge and there were about 200 Iraqi soldiers waving a white flag," Ford said. "We were checking security at the time so we had to drive on past them and it made them mad. We picked them up on the way back, though."

Ford also picked up some memorabilia he showed the classes on Tuesday, including an Iraqi beret, a tanker's helmet and a magazine from an AK-47, the Soviet Union-supplied assault weapon used by Iraq.

Also speaking Friday were five students who corresponded with soldiers during the operations. The students included Deanna Redelsperger, Jennifer Garth, Margarita Garcia, Tracy Forester and Rebecca Gutierrez. Gutierrez, who wrote to Ford, said the letters "gave me a different look at the war. I thank you for taking the time to write. I'm really appreciative, and I'm really glad you're home."

## DSGH suffers a slow March

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith General Hospital suffered through a very bad March, with financial statements reflecting a big decrease in patients and revenue when compared to March 1990.

The hospital showed a loss of \$200,605 last month, the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors was told at the regular monthly board meeting Tuesday. That compares with a profit of \$40,820 shown in the March 1990 financial statements.

Phillis Morrison, DSGH comptroller, said part of the loss was attributed to a \$50,000 posting error to a patient's account in February, but most of the loss came from less use of the hospital.

Only 106 persons were admitted to the hospital in March, down 86 from March 1990. Total inpatient days, or the amount of days in the hospital by each of the 106 persons, were only 376, half as many as were spent in March 1990. The average daily census in the hospital was just 12.1, compared to 23.9 for a year ago.

The only places to show increases were the emergency room, where 743 persons were seen in March, and ambulance runs. Many of the emergency room visits could be

directly linked to the new program where a doctor is always on duty from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., and, historically, collections for services rendered in the emergency room are very low.

Total revenues for the month, according to the statement of revenues and expenses, were \$267,059 for March, compared to \$547,259 in March 1990, a decrease of \$280,200. However, expenses were about the same last month as they were a year ago: \$467,132 for last month, compared to \$501,420 in March 1990, or a reduction of \$34,288 in expenses.

The board heard a brief overview of the ambulance service from L.V. Watts, director of Hereford Emergency Medical Services; approved a new physical therapist contract; and engaged in a brief discussion of the merits of accreditation through the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals with Dr. Robert Clark, chief of the medical staff at DSGH. The hospital could be accredited only through the Texas Department of Health, as are most other hospitals the size of DSGH, and save on expenses of about \$20,000 every three years. The TDH accreditation would still leave the hospital Medicare-approved, as does the JCAH process.

## Rail workers shut down lines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unions struck major freight carriers today in the first nationwide rail strike in nearly a decade, shutting down cargo traffic and upsetting passenger travel around the country.

Congress and the Bush administration immediately moved toward enacting a 100-day "cooling off" period to end the strike by this weekend and appoint a new emergency board to propose recommendations for a settlement.

Freight carriers and unions scheduled no new talks after last-ditch bargaining talks failed to produce a settlement before the midnight Tuesday expiration of an initial cooling-off period. The strike began at 7 a.m.

The 3-year-old dispute over wages, work rules and health care costs was expected to send 235,000 workers out on strike, potentially stranding thousands of passengers, stopping the flow of one-third of U.S. goods and idling as many as a half-million non-railroad workers.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told a House subcommittee this morning there was "a sense of urgency" to end the strike quickly - hopefully "before tomorrow's rush hour."

The strike forced freight carriers to shut down operations throughout the country this morning.

"Nothing's operating that we know of," said George Whaley, a

spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, which represents all the nation's major freight carriers.

"We've seen some pretty pictures" of picketing around the country, said Ed Wytkind, a spokesman for the Railway Labor Executives Association, an organization of railroad labor unions.

Though the striking unions work on freight lines, service on many Amtrak trains and some commuter lines such as those in Maryland and the San Francisco area was disrupted because the passenger trains share tracks with freight carriers.

Amtrak's busiest region, the Northeast corridor from Washington to Boston, was not affected because Amtrak owns that track. But passengers aboard Amtrak trains in other regions had their trips halted well short of their destinations.

"It's a bloody bummer," said Angus McGrudden, a tourist from England who was on a trip from the West Coast to St. Louis when his Amtrak train was halted in Kansas City.

Congress had been bracing for the shutdown, and legislators held both public and private meetings on the dispute this morning. Skinner told a House subcommittee he hoped lawmakers would have legislation to end the strike to Bush by tonight or before Thursday morning's rush hour.

"A national rail strike clearly impairs our national defense and has

disastrous consequences for the economy," he told the transportation subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Under a tentative plan congressional leaders and administration officials negotiated this morning, unions and freight carriers would have 10 days to raise disputed issues. The new board created by Congress would then have 40 days to consider and propose recommendations, according to a copy of the proposal obtained by The Associated Press.

That would be followed by another 10-day period for negotiations followed by 30 days to wrap up "loose ends" and submit remaining disagreements to binding arbitration.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said a House vote on legislation to end the strike could come tonight or Thursday.

"A rail strike that took any period of time to resolve would be devastating" to the economy, he said. Besides wages, key disputes involved work rules determining crew sizes and miles traveled in an eight-hour shift. The old contract expired in 1988.

"It doesn't matter how long it takes, I'll stay out here," said Dave Duval, a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees who picketed outside the Burlington Northern Office in Fargo, N.D.

"We do not apologize to anyone for what we have to do," Mac

Fleming, president of the 55,000-member Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said early today after the strike deadline passed.

"We have waited and we have waited a long time. And if anyone should give an apology, it should be" the railroads, Fleming said.

Talks broke off even before the federally imposed "cooling off" period expired at midnight Tuesday.

"I guess it just occurred to everybody, after spinning their wheels for three years, another two or three hours wasn't going to make or break anybody's hopes," said Whaley.

Both sides said they offered new proposals in the waning hours of bargaining.

The 1926 Railway Labor Act, which governs labor relations in the railroad and airline industries, does not spell out a specific role for Congress in rail strikes, but lawmakers have intervened in at least 11 rail labor disputes over the past 28 years.

Earlier this week, the Bush administration said Congress should enact legislation to stop the strike and force the unions to accept the recommendations of a presidential emergency board that issued a report in January.

Unions had urged Congress to stay out of the dispute, but said if any legislation was enacted, it should establish a new panel to come up with different recommendations.

## NM may be hoarding water

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court is being asked to decide whether New Mexico is illegally confiscating water that attorneys for Texas and Oklahoma say is desperately needed by High Plains communities and farms.

But an attorney for New Mexico told the high court in oral arguments Tuesday that her state may need that water in the future and is entitled to hold on to it under an agreement with its neighbors to the east.

Texas and Oklahoma contend New Mexico is violating the terms of a 1952 compact involving the storage and use of waters from the Canadian River, which flows from northeastern New Mexico into Texas and Oklahoma.

At issue is whether New Mexico is allowed to store waters originating north of Conchas Dam in the Ute

Reservoir near Tucumcari, N.M., in excess of 200,000 acre feet.

Texas and Oklahoma claim the 1952 agreement restricts storage in the Ute Reservoir to 200,000 acre feet. But New Mexico argues that it can exceed the limit if the waters originate north of the Conchas Dam, because the use of those waters is not restricted in the compact.

In a brief submitted to the court, Texas said New Mexico has maintained over 246,000 acre feet in Ute Reservoir. And while New Mexico is largely using the reservoir for recreation, communities downstream rely on those water supplies for farming, municipal and industrial needs, Texas attorneys say.

Because the Ogallala aquifer beneath portions of the three states is being pumped faster than it can be recharged, the Canadian River is

increasingly important to nearly half a million people on the Texas High Plains, Paul Elliott, an assistant attorney general of Texas, told the court.

Lake Meredith, the major reservoir in Texas to capture the Canadian River waters, supplies drinking water to approximately 460,000 people in Texas, including Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview.

"The cities that receive water from Lake Meredith can't rely on the Ogallala; it is being depleted and they're got to have this Canadian River water," Elliott said following the hearing.

According to Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, the Ogallala is being pumped at a rate 10 times faster than its recharge and will be reduced by two-thirds by the year 2030.

"Already, shallow wells in the High Plains are going dry," Morales said in a statement.

Yet New Mexico's position, said Elliott, could really hurt Texas, and "the irony is that they're not even using it. It's sitting in a reservoir and evaporating. ... There are a lot of thirsty Texans who want that water and can't get it."

But Marian Matthews, deputy attorney general of New Mexico, told the court that while New Mexico may not be using much of the water now, it may be needed in the future.

"There is the potential for some very serious water problems," she said, also citing the drain on the Ogallala.

Matthews told the court there are ways of determining how much water in the Ute Reservoir originated north of the Conchas Dam.

## Demos set to reject budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - A divided House is ready to reject President Bush's \$1.45 trillion 1992 budget and adopt a Democratic alternative that its authors say is kinder and gentler to the elderly.

But across the Capitol, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Budget Committee is struggling to find a majority to support his proposed spending plan for next year.

The House planned votes today on the Bush and Democratic budgets, two spending blueprints that Republicans said were largely similar. But Democrats said their plan was fairer to working and low-income families, citing its rejection of Bush's proposals to reduce Medicare

spending and cut the tax rate on capital gains - the profit on sale of investments.

House Majority Whip William Gray, D-Pa., said of Bush: "He wants to cut pennies from insulin prescriptions, and chase senior citizens out of hospital beds early, so Donald Trump gets a few million more when he finally sells his yacht."

Meanwhile today, Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., was set to ask the panel to approve his own spending plan for fiscal 1992, which begins Oct. 1.

Sasser's proposal, like the House Democratic plan, emphasizes education, health and other social programs slightly more than Bush

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# Page Two

## Local Roundup

### Three persons arrested Tuesday

Hereford police arrested two persons Tuesday, including a man, 38, for public intoxication, and a woman, 36, for driving while intoxicated. Sheriff's deputies arrested a man, 34, for theft by check Tuesday. Reports included domestic violence in the 200 block of Bennett; injury to a child in the 400 block of Sycamore; theft of a \$500 necklace in the 400 block of Ave. K; a barking dog in the 600 block of Ave. G; tools worth \$300 taken from a truck in the 100 block of Aspen; marijuana found at a site north of the intersection of 16th and Ave. I; littering on E. Park; and a runaway in the 600 block of Stanton.

Police investigated two accidents and issued six citations Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of a homemade air compressor northeast of Hereford.

### Slight shower chance today

Tonight, partly cloudy this evening with isolated showers or thunderstorms, then decreasing cloudiness. Low in the upper 40s. South wind 10 to 15 mph, becoming west late. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

Thursday, sunny with a high in the upper 70s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: fair. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows in the low to mid 40s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 43 after a high Tuesday of 86.

### Commodity distribution Thursday

Commodities will be distributed at the Bull Barn Thursday from 10 a.m. until the commodities are gone. Seven items will be available. The elderly need to use the east door at the Bull Barn.

## News Digest

### World, National

WASHINGTON - The nation's rail workers were poised to strike early today after last-minute negotiations failed to produce a settlement. Congress pledged quick action to avert a lengthy walkout.

ACROSS THE USA - Hundreds of thousands of people around the nation braced for a rail strike that could stop the flow of one-third of the country's goods, shut down factories and force commuters to scramble for a way to work.

WASHINGTON - President Bush is sending thousands of U.S. troops to northern Iraq to protect refugees in a desperate flight for safety. He also says he might allow Saddam Hussein to escape to another country if he would give up power in Baghdad.

WASHINGTON - A divided House is ready to reject President Bush's \$1.45 trillion 1992 budget and adopt a Democratic alternative that its authors say is kinder and gentler to the elderly.

TOKYO - He played to packed streets in New York. He wowed 'em in Bonn and Washington. But Mikhail S. Gorbachev's road show is inspiring only mild "Gorbymania" in Tokyo.

JERUSALEM - "Stop this man!" Secretary of State James A. Baker III is reported to have urged his Israeli counterparts when conversation turned to Ariel Sharon. But even fellow Cabinet members find it hard to stop the hawkish housing minister who savors sprinkling the occupied lands with new Jewish settlements.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Gov. John Ashcroft says jet planes and fax machines allow him to deal quickly with state business from almost anywhere. Lt. Gov. Mel Carnahan says technology doesn't revoke his right to run the state in Ashcroft's absence. Missouri's highest court was to take up the question today.

SILVER SPRING, Md. - So you think mail service is lousy. Try the Maryland suburbs around the nation's capital, where sending a letter to the next town can take a few weeks.

### Texas

FORT WORTH - Freight operations of the only major rail company based in Texas, Burlington Northern Inc., were expected to be shut down by the strike that began today.

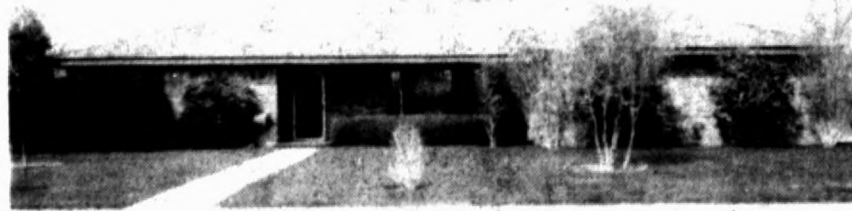
WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court is being asked to decide whether New Mexico is illegally confiscating water that attorneys for Texas and Oklahoma say is desperately needed by High Plains communities and farms.

HOUSTON - Oil well firefighter Red Adair planned to meet with his counterpart Boots Hanson today about Kuwait's lack of support for American efforts to extinguish 600 burning oil wells.

AUSTIN - The Texas High-Speed Rail Authority is scheduled to decide May 28 on two bids to build a 200 mph train linking the state's largest cities.

DALLAS - The assassination of President John F. Kennedy has haunted Dallas for almost 30 years, and with a movie crew recreating those unforgettable slow-motion images, the incident is as vivid today as it was then.

WASHINGTON - Officials of the Federation for American Immigration Reform say the Southwestern border is out of control and additional ditches, fences, sensors and low-light television cameras are urgently needed.



### Open houses planned Sunday

Two of the houses that will be featured Sunday during open house are at 125 Peacan (above) and 212 Greenwood (below). Many houses across the city will be featured Sunday by Hereford Realtors to celebrate American Home Week.



## US firefighting efforts criticized

HOUSTON (AP) - Oil well firefighter Red Adair planned to meet with his counterpart Boots Hanson today about Kuwait's lack of support for American efforts to extinguish 600 burning oil wells.

Adair made a hasty departure from the Industrial Fire World Exposition in Houston Tuesday to fly to Washington to meet with Kuwaiti officials who have criticized American teams fighting some 600 oil well fires left burning by Iraqis.

"It's not the personnel problem," Adair said. "It's the equipment. I know it takes time, but don't come and criticize my men. We're doing the job."

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Rasheed al-Amiri said last weekend that he was worried the oil-well firefighting

effort was taking too long and that it was too big a job for the four companies - Adair's and three others - working in the region.

Those remarks, Kuwait's bureaucratic maze and what the firefighters see as a lack of help from the U.S. Commerce Department have ignited the rage of the highly specialized firms that contracted with the Kuwait national oil company to fight the wellfires left after the Iraqi occupation.

"Red Adair said he was (angry) and he's threatening to pull out," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., chairman of the Congressional Fire Service Caucus who also attended the Industrial Fire World Exposition.

"It's outrageous that it reaches the point where Red Adair would have

to threaten to pull out because of the bureaucracy not responding to his basic needs," Weldon said.

But other oil-fighters left out of the effort say Adair, the subject of the John Wayne movie, "Hellfighters," and the other companies are hogging the limelight.

"There has been some overlooking of companies that could contribute to the effort," said Dwight Williams, who founded his own company after leaving Boots & Coots Co.

"I'm disappointed that there was not a gathering of minds."

Weldon said the Department of Commerce and the military should coordinate efforts and intervene with the Kuwaiti government on behalf of the firefighters.

"His (Adair's) expertise is not in filling out forms and dealing with lawyers - his expertise is in putting out fires," Weldon said.

Wild Well Control, of Spring, Texas; Boots & Coots of Houston; Safety Boss of Canada; and Red Adair's Houston firm have been in Kuwait since mid-March.

Nearly 30 wells have been capped, despite shortages of living quarters and water, the companies oppose efforts to bring in inexperienced firefighters from other countries as too risky in the mine-studded oil fields.

"Everybody has their little window of expertise," said Williams, who traveled to the Persian Gulf before the war to aid Saudi Arabia in preparing for possible oil field attacks. "Too bad there wasn't somebody to bring this all together."



### Masons get 25-year awards

Three Hereford Masons were presented 25-year membership pins during a special Past Master's Night at Hereford Masonic Lodge Saturday night. Doug Crouch, Worshipful Master, presented pins to, left to right: O.L. Knowlton, Jim Cherry and, far right, L.J. Clark. Following a banquet, a message was presented by R.O. "Bob" Schnell of Borger, Grand Senior Warden of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas. Thirteen Past Masters were present for the meeting.

## Environmental groups pick best, worst '91 legislation

AUSTIN (AP) - Bills that would create a statewide agency to regulate pollution and impose a one-year moratorium on new hazardous waste disposal sites in Texas were among those environmental groups picked as the best of the legislative session.

Several groups on Tuesday said the four proposals could be "some of the best environmental bills that have ever been debated by the Texas Legislature."

Also singled out for praise were measures that would increase criminal penalties for polluting and require companies to draft plans on reducing their wastes.

"We really think that these four major bills represent probably some of the best environmental protection legislation that the state of Texas has ever seen," said Bridget Shea of Texas Clean Water Action.

"We hope that they come through

the legislative process in the same form that they entered it," she added.

Legislation that would create the Department of Natural Resources has been approved for consideration by the full Senate. The hazardous waste moratorium bill passed the Senate last week and has been referred to a House committee, while the other measures are in committee in both houses.

The groups, including the Sierra Club, Public Citizen and the Environmental Defense Fund, also slammed eight bills as bad and worse for the environment.

Among those were a products liability bill already passed by the House, which the groups said grants immunity to manufacturers of toxic chemicals; a bill that would allow the creation of a low-level radioactive waste site in Hudspeth County; and

a measure that would create

conservation districts along the Texas coast.

The Senate sponsor of the third bill, Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, has said it would help regulate development that inevitably will occur along the coast. The environmental groups said it would allow development of sensitive lands with public funds, and would boost a large resort planned on South Padre Island by a Houston insurance firm, American General Corp.

Also criticized was legislation that could allow developers to build in Austin's Barton Creek watershed.

All of those bills also are in committee, except the House-passed products liability bill and the coastal development bill, which is set for debate by the Senate.

The groups also outlined plans for rallies and lobbying at the Capitol on Monday, Earth Day 1991.

## House tentatively approved family violence, animal bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The House tentatively approved a bill to require the sterilization of dogs or cats adopted from animal shelters in cities with populations over 25,000.

The shelter could sterilize the animal, or the new owner could agree in writing to have it done. If the owner did not later notify the shelter that the animal had been sterilized, the shelter could reclaim the animal.

The bill would not apply to animals that shelters return to their owners, or to universities that acquire animals for biomedical research, testing or teaching.

"This helps to control the burgeoning population of animals," the bill's sponsor, Rep. Debra Danburg, said Tuesday. She is a Democrat from Houston.

According to the U.S. Humane Society, one female dog and its offspring can be the source of 67,000 puppies in six years, and a female cat and its offspring can produce 420,000 cats.

A similar bill passed the Legislature in a previous session but was vetoed by then-Gov. Bill Clements.

Also Tuesday, the House gave preliminary approval to bills to:

- Make it a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for a prison inmate to have a potentially deadly weapon. Current law applies only to deadly weapons.

- Protect anyone who is justified in using deadly force in self defense from civil liability for a death or injury.

The bill also was meant to remove a legal requirement that deadly force is justified only if a reasonable person would not have retreated under the same circumstances.

But Rep. Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville, said that provision was mistakenly removed through an amendment. He said he would work to restore the provision.

The House turned down an amendment to the bill proposed by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, to

allow the carrying and licensing of concealed handguns.

- Automatically expunge arrest records of a person who has been acquitted.

If approved again by the House in another vote, the bills go to the Senate for consideration.

The House tentatively approved a Senate bill Tuesday to allow expert testimony about family violence at the trial of a person accused of murder or manslaughter.

A defendant who was the victim of family violence committed by the person who was killed could offer evidence on the situation, and expert testimony also would be permitted under the bill.

Currently, testimony about "battered wife syndrome" is not admitted in some cases, according to a bill analysis.

The measure already has passed the Senate. If approved by the House in another vote, it will go to Gov. Ann Richards.

## Child abuse prevention emphasized

April is child abuse prevention month. The theme for the month is "Stop the cycle, prevent child abuse."

Buttons and book marks are being distributed to the local elementary schools as reminders of child abuse prevention month.

Tips on better parenting are being offered through the Regional Council of Child Welfare Board.

Parents are urged to take time out to be better parents and to help prevent child abuse.

"Good parenting requires good coaching and good teamwork," the release from the board said. "Care enough to take time out to find something good your child does each day during this month and write it down on the calendar."

For more information, contact Child Protective Services at 216 S. 25 Mile Ave. or call 364-1266.

## Obituaries

### ROSE MARGARET WOODALL

April 16, 1991  
Former Hereford resident, Rose Margaret Woodall, 71, of Amarillo died Tuesday, April 16, 1991.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Allan J. Meenan, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Woodall, formerly Rose Margaret Mallett, was born in Austin. She moved to Amarillo in 1941 from Abilene. In 1957, she moved to Hereford and moved back to Amarillo in 1963. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Marcus B. "Mark" Woodall of the home; a son, Mark Steven "Steve" Woodall of Canyon; a daughter, Carolyn Sue McEwen of Richardson; a brother, C.B. Mallett Jr. of Dallas; four sisters, Mary A. Gentry of Houston, and Carolyn Gerken, Dorothy A. Pinkerton, and Anne H. Crawley, all of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders Association, 2200 W. 7th, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

## Hospital Notes

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Pauline Blasingame, Lonidene Edmonson, Bonnie June Manley, Jeanette Morgan, Infant Boy Morgan, Elsie A. Russell, Rose Lee Salinas, George Schulte and E.D. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Saiz are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Ann, born April 6, 1991.

Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Torres are the parents of a daughter, Lilitana, born April 12, 1991.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Enriquez are the parents of a son, Jose Antonio, born April 12, 1991.

### THE HEREFORD BRAND

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# Life!



## Residents' daughter is textbook author

(Editor's Note: The following feature article appeared in The Paris News. Barbara Eatherly is a former Hereford resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen).

BY SHAWN R. JOHNSON  
The Paris News

Barbara Eatherly had never given much thought to writing a textbook, but that changed when she was approached to co-author a pre-algebra text that will be unveiled later this month. Completed in just nine months from start to finish, Eatherly

said the result is "like a dream." "It's a wonderful feeling," said Eatherly, chairman of North Lamar's math department. "Probably the best feeling that I had was when I started the last chapter, because I could see the end. It's kind of a dream—you never think that you'll be able to do this. All teachers think 'well, if I could write a book, I would.' I never dreamed that I would be doing this."

The project began when Tommy Eads, Eatherly's colleague, gave Southwestern Publishing her name in response to a request for experienced algebra teachers to write the book. The company contacted Eatherly about co-authoring the book and "it just grew and grew," she said.

Eatherly said the three authors met only once in December 1989 to decide the book's layout and the rest was done via phone calls and correspondence. Each author worked on different segments of the book with Eatherly primarily writing its six chapters of algebra components.

"I've never totalled up the exact time (it took me) but I would work after school from 4-7 p.m. every Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday and in July, all day long to get finished. I mailed the last chapter Aug. 1, 1990.

"We all went into this without having any experience at all (in textbook writing) and were told after it was all over, that most of the time you spend two years from start to finish and we only used nine months. It was really a concentrated effort."

Eatherly said the group approached the book from the angle of "if we had the perfect book, what would we have in it?"

"There is no way that you could ever include everything a teacher needs because they've got to have their own style," she said. "But we have enough material offered in it that everyone can find something to use."

She said the book includes a five to 10-minute activity for students to

work on while the teacher calls roll, extra questions the teacher can use to check for understanding of the subject and quizzes for each section. In addition to the student and teacher text, she said the package includes transparencies, a student workbook, a correlation manual for the TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills), calculator and computer activities and a computer based text bank.

"When you're writing a book, you don't have the students there and you don't have that interaction," she said. "So I learned a lot about the way that I teach and my questioning and tests—I make my tests out differently now than I did before I began writing the book."

Eatherly said she tried to include the names of her students in the book and has enjoyed "looking at the problems and seeing their names in there." She said her opinion of textbooks has changed now as she "looks at them differently." She said writers must be sure they have used ethnic names and have not discriminated in any way, including not using

junk food in examples in hopes of selling the books in California.

"You have to be very careful about using company names," she said. "You cannot use any names of real companies unless you get special permission from the company. So we tried to use silly ones like Mat-E-Matics. Everything has to be fictitious."

Eatherly said the Texas textbook adoption committee will consider the text this June and, if approved, it will be available for use in Texas with the 1992-93 school year. She said other states can use the book beginning this fall.

"The administration (North Lamar) has been very sportive and has allowed me to attend meetings and do presentations for the company," she said. "They've been great in allowing me to do this."

As for the future, Eatherly said she'll do revisions on the book but she doesn't have plans for writing another one.

"Of course," she said with a smile, "I didn't have plans for doing this one either."

## Memorial park planned

A memorial garden family park is being planned for the Golden Plains Care Center.

The park will be located at the rear of the home, with plans for a gazebo and picnic areas. Included will be a variety of shade, fruit, and ornamental trees.

The trees will be placed one of two ways, first to honor a family member or friend that will grow as they do and second to stand as a living memorial to the family and friends that have been preceded in death.

If you would be interested in donating a tree as a living memorial go to the center's activity office.

## Co-authors algebra book

Barbara Eatherly, daughter of Bobby and Betty Owen of Hereford, has co-authored a pre-algebra text scheduled to be released this month. She is chairman of the math department at North Lamar High School in Paris, Tx.

## Senior Citizens

### LUNCH MENUS

**THURSDAY**-Mr. Ribb with barbecue sauce, pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, apricot halves, Texas toast.

**FRIDAY**-Baked fish filet, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, red cabbage slaw, ice cream with topping.

**MONDAY**-Steak fingers with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets, sliced peaches, cornmeal muffin.

**TUESDAY**-Baked turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, seasoned Italian green beans, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie.

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

### ACTIVITIES

**THURSDAY**-Oil painting 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., choir 1 p.m.

**FRIDAY**-Line dance 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

**MONDAY**-Line dance 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., income tax assistance 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY**-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., blood pressure 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m., income tax assistance, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.



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# SPORTS

## Squeeze play gives Herd second consecutive win

**By JAY PEDEEN**  
Sports Editor

Hereford baseball coach T.R. Sartor seems to have found a formula that works: a squeeze bunt in the eighth inning.

When Matt Bromlow bunted home Roy Cantu in the top of eighth inning to nip Dumas 5-4 Tuesday in Dumas, it marked the second time in two games the Whitefaces won with the suicide play. They beat Randall Saturday when Amado Lopez scored on George Jowell's bunt.

After a 10-game losing streak, they have used the play to fashion a two-game winning streak.

In Tuesday's game, the eighth started with successive singles by Jowell and Cantu, with Jowell moving to third on Cantu's hit.

With Richard Sanderson at the

plate, Sartor put on the squeeze. Sanderson got the bunt down, but the Demons threw Jowell out at the plate.

Fortunately for the Herd, Cantu had stolen second before the bunt, and he went to third on the bunt. With Bromlow up, Sartor tried the squeeze again, and this time it worked.

The Herd got off to a good start in the game, scoring three in the first inning.

They started with singles by Lopez, Max Mungia and Ralph Martinez, with Martinez' plating Lopez. Then Tab Hathaway was hit by a pitch, loading the bases.

Max Mungia scored on Louis Mungia's fielder's choice, and Martinez came home on Jowell's infield single.

Dumas came back with two in the third, but the Herd answered that in

the fourth when Bromlow's single drove in Cantu, who had singled and stolen second. That extended the Whiteface lead to 4-2.

But Dumas kept coming back, scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth.

Their run in the sixth pulled them even at 4-4. Hereford starting pitcher Sammy Casarez walked the first batter, and Lopez came on in relief. The next batter grounded to shortstop Rene Cano, who threw him out at first.

The runner who was on first tried to go to third on the play. He made it because Louis Mungia--normally not a third baseman--was out of position to take the throw from first, Sartor said. Mungia and the runner collided, the ball got away and the runner scored.

Lopez struck out five batters in three innings. He held the Demons off long enough for the Herd to get to the eighth and try what is quickly becoming their favorite play.

Despite the 0-4 district start, the two consecutive wins keep Hereford on the fringe of the playoff race.

Borger, the 4-1 district leader going into Tuesday's games, lost at Randall 7-4. That leaves the Bulldogs at 4-2 and tied for the lead with Pampa, which obliterated Caprock 10-1 Tuesday.

Caprock drops to 2-4--tied with Hereford--and Dumas and Randall are tied for third at 3-3.

Borger comes to town Saturday for a 1 p.m. game with the Herd at Whiteface Field.

## Seventh graders win junior high meet here

The Hereford Junior High track teams hosted a track meet here Friday.

The seventh grade Whitefaces won the seventh grade division with 186 points. Plainview was second with 121.

Hereford's eighth-graders finished third with 100 points, behind Plainview with 132 and winner Canyon with 152.

The teams will go to Pampa Friday for the district meet, Coach James Salinas said.

Following are partial results for the meet. The winner is given for each event, with name, school and time or distance. Names listed after the winners are Hereford team members who finished in the top six.

**110 hurdles:** 8--1, Saiz, Plainview, 18.3; 3, Jimmy Gayton, 18.63; 4, Richard Hicks, 19.23. 7--1, T.J. Robbins, Hereford, 19.51; 5, Ben Morales, 20.12.

**300 hurdles:** 8--4, Richard Hicks, 49.83; 6, Joe DeLaCruz, 51.15. 7--1, Joe Rickenbaw, Hereford, 48.86; 3, Sammy Ruiz, 50.9; 6, T.J. Robbins, 53.12.

**100 dash:** 8--1, Cody Curtis, Hereford, 11.72; 6, Jeremy Richardson, 12.41. 7--1, Chavers, Plainview, 12.14; 3, Jason Escamilla, 12.37; 5, Duane Thomas, 12.43; 6, Joe Rickenbaw, 12.49.

**200 dash:** 8--1, Brown, Borger, 24.46; 4, Michael Brown, 25.47. 7--1, Marquise Brown, Hereford, 24.37; 3, Todd Radford, 26.51.

**400 dash:** 8--1, McCoy, Plainview, 55.26. 7--1, Mills, Valleyview, 60.7; 2, Jose Bocanegra, 61.25; 3, Jacob Moreno, 62.38; 5, Hugo Reyes, 63.77.

**800 run:** 8--1, Brown, Canyon, 2:17.38. 7--1, Mills, Valleyview, 2:25.49.

**1,600 run:** 8--1, Pryor, Valleyview, 5:21.64. 7--1, Thomas, Pampa, 5:33.54; 6, Todd Dudley, 5:53.90.

**400 relay:** 8--1, Canyon, 47.97; 2, Hereford (Shannon Wells, Jeremy Scott, Michael Brown and Cody Curtis), 7--1, Hereford (Joe Rickenbaw, Armando Zambrano, Freddie Valdez and Marquise Brown), 47.84.

**800 relay:** 8--1, Hereford (Jeremy Scott, Shannon Wells, Jeremy Richardson and Cody Curtis), 1:45.24. 7--1, Hereford (Todd Radford, Sammy Ruiz, Armando Zambrano and Jacob Moreno), 1:47.98.

## Blazers burn tired Rockets, winning streak reaches 15

**By The Associated Press**

Everything's falling into place for the Portland Trail Blazers.

They've already clinched the best record in the NBA and they are the hottest team in the league with a 15-game winning streak. Now, the schedule is working in their favor.

The Blazers caught streaking Houston on the second of consecutive games on the road and took advantage of the Rockets' lackluster play to beat them 115-96 Tuesday night.

Cliff Robinson scored 12 of his 14 points while Portland outscored Houston 38-22 in the third quarter,

giving the Blazers an 88-61 lead.

The Rockets, who hit 24 percent of their shots in the second and third periods, fell into third place in the Midwest Division, two games behind first-place San Antonio with three games to go.

Clyde Drexler and Walter Davis scored 16 points apiece for the Blazers. Drexler and the rest of the Portland starters left the game in the third quarter and didn't play again.

**Spurs 128, Clippers 98**  
David Robinson had 24 points, 13

rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Robinson had 13 points in the game's first 10 minutes - matching the Clippers' team total to that point.

Loy Vaught paced Los Angeles with 17 points, 15 in the final quarter.

**Jazz 111, Kings 101**  
Karl Malone scored 28 points and Jeff Malone 26.

John Stockton had 21 points and 16 assists and Thurl Bailey scored 18 points for the Jazz.

The Kings led 64-62 with 5:52 left in the third quarter, but Utah took the lead for good with a 21-10 spurt.

Cedric Ceballos led Phoenix with 34 points, including 12 in the second quarter as the Suns romped to a 77-61 halftime lead.

**Hornets 92, Heat 87**  
Dell Curry led four reserves in double figures with 19 points.

Reserves scored all of the Hornets' 27 points in the final period and outscored the Heat's backups 52-13 for the game.

**Magic 113, Hawks 106**  
Scott Skiles and Otis Smith each scored 25 points.

The Hawks opened the final period with an 18-8 run to tie the game with 6:11 remaining, but Smith responded with three consecutive baskets to give the Magic the lead for good.

**Pacers 132, Nets 126**  
Chuck Person scored 18 of his 24 points in Indiana's 78-point first half.

Reggie Miller scored 28 points and Detlef Schrempf 22 for the Pacers.

Indiana led only 78-68 despite its big first half, but took control when Michael Williams scored seven points during a 13-4 third-quarter spurt.

**Bullets 112, Bucks 106 OT**  
John Williams forced overtime with a last-second layup, then scored eight of his 22 points in the extra session.

Williams also had 12 assists and 10 rebounds, while Pervis Ellison had 27 points and 15 rebounds and Ledell Eackles 26 points for the Bullets, who scored the first six points of overtime.

## Phelps' departure raises attention

**By HAL BOCK**  
AP Sports Writer

The departure of Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps turned some heads in the college basketball community, especially at a time when university officials are emphasizing academics rather than athletics.

Phelps was proudest of the 100 percent graduation rate of his players over two decades at South Bend. In the end, though, the numbers that may have counted most were 28-33, the won-loss record of the Irish over the last two seasons.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith often battled Phelps for prospects. "We recruit the same people," he said. "Duke, us and Notre Dame. Lately, we and Duke seem to have been getting more of them."

It's not that there weren't enough players to go around. What it came down to was Phelps' philosophy.

"Digger didn't believe in the numbers," Smith said. "You're allowed 15 scholarships. Most use 12. He'd take 10 or 11."

Smith said he was sorry to see Phelps leave. "I think the profession will miss Digger," he said. "He's meant a lot, recruiting student-athletes, graduating them, improving and winning. He must be pleased with his record. I'm sure."

To Temple coach John Chaney, the only record that matters is the last one. "In athletics," he said, "you're only as good as your last time out."

The last time for Phelps was a disappointing 12-20 season as Notre Dame struggled with a roster thinned by injuries and ineligibility. There is a lesson there, Chaney said.

"If you graduate 100 percent, you'd better be careful to win your games, too."

Smith said he did not believe Notre Dame pushed Phelps into the announced retirement. "He did a marvelous job over 20 years," he said. "I can't believe Notre Dame had anything to do with it."

But as long as a month ago, there were rumors that Digger was done.

**Pistons 118, Celtics 90**  
Detroit won easily at home against Atlantic Division champion Boston as Isiah Thomas scored 22 of his 25 points in the first half.

The Pistons led 15-2 after just 3:23 and 37-24 at the end of the first quarter, a margin the Celtics never threatened.

**Knicks 108, 76ers 99, OT**  
Philadelphia set a record for most overtime games in a season, but couldn't establish the mark for most overtime victories as Patrick Ewing scored 38 points.

Hersey Hawkins, who had 30 points, scored three of the four points in the extra session for Philadelphia, which set an NBA record by playing its 14th overtime game. The 76ers remain tied with the 1978 Milwaukee Bucks for most overtime victories, eight.

**Suns 153, Nuggets 118**  
Kevin Johnson made four baskets as Phoenix opened the game by hitting its first 13 shots.

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# Downing's play impresses Rangers

By KURT IVERSON  
Dallas Times Herald  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - At first, Rangers teammates didn't quite know what to make of Brian Downing, a 40-year-old who had to shave his goatee and park his Harley in his California garage before accepting a late invitation to Texas' spring-training camp.

At second glance, they might have seen him show up for his first night in town fresh off a plane wearing black slacks, a black leather jacket and aviator sunglasses. He shed his street clothes and began pumping iron in the weight room before he checked into his hotel.

Or they might have seen him taking his first tour of the Charlotte

County Stadium field. Alone and gloveless, he pretended to field at the third-base position for a while before he took a few make-believe leads off third and headed for home.

If they noticed, they probably weren't thinking the same way as manager Bobby Valentine, who said, "I think he's great. I think there's a lot of little kid in him, and that's good because this is a little kid's game."

It was the tough, old muscle man in Downing who ended up winning over his Rangers teammates. Everyone noticed Downing two days after a minor-league pitcher's throw chipped a bone in Downing's right hand. The hand bloated far beyond its normal size, but Downing never winced as he resumed weightlifting

and took batting practice.

They definitely noticed his first major-league swings since the injury. He homered in an exhibition last week in Tulsa, and in his first two games of leadoff duty, he reached base in eight of 10 plate appearances.

He defined the leadoff role last weekend by running the gamut of ways to reach base. He has homered, singled sharply twice, blooped a single off the bat handle, beaten out an infield single, walked twice, and - most impressively - he has ignored his injury to stick with his trademark, close-to-the-plate stance to take two pitches off his shoulder to reach base.

"Man, it's great to see him leading off," Kevin Reimer said. "It's great

to see a guy with his power who has a good eye at the plate at the same time. It's exciting to see how hard he plays. He breaks his hand in the spring, and he's still getting hit by pitches and trotting down to first base like nothing happened. You see that happen and you think 'Wow, if he can just suck it up and go like that, you better pick it up a notch, too.'"

Valentine has long searched for a leadoff hitter to get the offense going, but Downing's fast start against both a left- and a right-handed starter might not get him carried away into a daily role there.

Valentine said he expects to platoon lefty-swinging Reimer at designated hitter with Downing, the right-handed hitter. Until outfield

injuries to Jack Daugherty (left index finger) and Juan Gonzalez (right knee) clear up, Reimer and his sometimes-sore right throwing elbow might spend time in the lineup with Downing.

"But if Downing's success continues, expect a clubhouse groundswell of leadoff support for him. After all, Julio Franco doesn't seem to mind losing his leadoff role against right-handed pitching."

"I like fifth best, but I'll bat wherever it's best for the team," Franco said. He was 1-for-14 with no walks in his first four games leading off. Sunday he drove in his first run of the season hitting fifth. It's the position where he put together consistent on-base percentages of .386, then .383 in the past two seasons.

He holds the leadoff speed Downing can't provide, but the team seems to see Franco as a run-producing security blanket in the middle of the order.

"I think we make more runs if Julio is fifth," cleanup hitter Ruben Sierra said. "I like Brian Downing at leadoff. He takes walks. He's a veteran. He's ready to play, man."

Valentine said he is certain Franco can be as strong a leadoff hitter as he

has been elsewhere in the lineup. He said normal lineup considerations are moot until the injuries subside. It would be a luxury to consider having either Downing or Reimer on the bench waiting for a late-inning matchup with an opposing reliever.

Downing said he is just happy to be playing again. With little off-season interest in his services, he was planning to embark on his first overnight motorcycle touring trip when the Rangers finally brought him to camp. Texas promised little more than an incentive-filled contract that would pay, at most, less than half the \$1.25 million he made playing for California last year.

He said the pain from the broken hand is nothing compared with a muscle imbalance in his back that plagued him through much of the 1988 and 1989 seasons. He has even forgotten the hand long enough to high-five Steve Buechele Saturday after Buechele's home run. He was quickly reminded by pain that night, and again Sunday afternoon when he put his right hand on the ground while sliding to break up a double play.

"If you can't appreciate a play like that, then you're not a ballplayer who's ever played with pain," Valentine said. "He's a terrific addition to this squad."

# White Sox remain undefeated

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer  
At this point, the Chicago White Sox might not care if they ever see the new Comiskey Park.

The White Sox remained the only undefeated team in baseball Tuesday night, beating New York 4-3 in 10 innings for their sixth straight victory.

Chicago is off to its best start since going 8-0 in 1982. And, all of these victories have been on the road. The White Sox will be the last team to play at home when they begin a nine-game stand Thursday against Detroit.

Sammy Sosa's solo home run, an RBI triple by Frank Thomas and a run-scoring single by Carlton Fisk put Chicago ahead 3-0 in the sixth against Dave Eiland.

Melido Perez, who pitched a rain-shortened no-hitter against the Yankees last season, made his first start of the year and held New York hitless until the fifth. In the sixth, the Yankees chased Perez and tied it on RBI singles by Hensley Meulens and Jesse Barfield and a sacrifice fly by Matt Nokes.

Torborg used six pitchers, with Scott Radinsky (1-0) getting the victory. The White Sox gave up five hits and have allowed a total of just 24 in 55 innings this year.

and Lance Blankenship walked. Henderson followed with his double and scored on Harold Baines' single.

**Mariners 3, Twins 0**  
At the Kingdome, Brian Holman pitched a five-hitter for his fourth career shutout and first since July 14, 1989.

Edgar Martinez hit a two-run single and Pete O'Brien homered.

Holman (1-1) struck out three and walked two. Scott Erickson (0-2) gave up Martinez's single in the third inning and O'Brien's first home run in the eighth.

**Red Sox 5, Royals 2**  
At Fenway Park, Wade Boggs, Tom Brunansky and Mike Marshall hit home runs as Boston ended its 22-inning scoreless streak and helped Danny Darwin to his first Red Sox victory.

Darwin, hit hard in his debut after signing an \$11.8 million contract, gave up five hits and struck out seven in 7 2-3 innings. He retired 16 straight batters before a single and Kurt Stillwell's homer in the eighth. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 288th career save.

**Rangers 3, Indians 1**  
At Cleveland, Brian Downing continued his hot hitting by going 4-for-5 and Kevin Brown won for the first time since last July.

Downing, 40, is 8-for-11 with two walks and a pair of hit by pitches since being activated from the disabled list Saturday.

Brown (1-1) gave up three hits in seven-plus innings for his first victory in eight starts.

Jeff Russell finished for his first save. Gary Pettis scored twice against Eric King (1-1), once on a single by Downing.

"It is a good sign to open up playing this well on the road," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said. "The weather has been terrible, but we've had good pitching, good defense and timely hitting."

Robin Ventura doubled home the winning run after Lance Johnson singled with two outs off Steve Farr (0-1). Bobby Thigpen pitched a perfect 10th for his fourth save.

"You know, we will lose a game sooner or later," Torborg said. "I've never known of an undefeated baseball team."

**Athletics 8, Angels 5**  
Dave Henderson got five hits and drove in five runs, including a two-out, two-run double in the 11th inning as Oakland won at California.

Henderson went 5-for-6 with a three-run homer and two doubles in the first five-hit game of his 10-year career. He is 14-for-28 this season.

Mike Gallego singled with two outs in the 11th against Scott Bailes

**Tigers 6, Blue Jays 2**  
At Tiger Stadium, Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer and Rob Deer tripled and doubled.

Fryman's first home run of the season came in the eighth inning off Mike Timlin. Deer, moved up to third in the batting order, hit an RBI triple that capped a three-run fifth against David Wells (1-1).

Bill Gullickson gave up four hits in 6 2-3 innings and left after being hit in the pitching hand by Mike Whiten's line drive.

Trailing 4-3 entering the eighth, the Braves tied it on Jeff Blauser's infield single. Pendleton's hit scored Greg Olson, who had singled, Blauser and Deion Sanders, who had walked. Ron Gant, in a 2-for-20 slump to open the season, then doubled home Pendleton. David Justice was walked intentionally and Sid Bream doubled home both runners.

**Cubs 4, Phillies 3**  
At Chicago, Damon Berryhill's two-out single in the 13th inning gave the Cubs their fourth straight victory and handed the Phillies their third straight loss.

Former Cub Mitch Williams (0-1) hit leadoff batter Shawn Dunston with a pitch to open the 13th. Dunston went to second on a sacrifice by winning pitcher Mike Bielecki (2-0), took third on a groundout and scored on Berryhill's line single to left.

# Decker powers Giants

By The Associated Press  
The power surge in San Francisco continues.

You expect run production from Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark and Matt Williams and Kevin Bass. Giants manager Roger Craig also expects it from Steve Decker.

He got it Tuesday night as Decker hit a three-run homer in helping the Giants beat the Dodgers 8-6. Craig also got a two-run shot from Clark and a pair of RBIs from Mitchell.

"He has hit every place he has been," Craig said of Decker, a rookie catcher. "He wasn't in awe when he was up last year. He's been catching good, throwing good and calling a good game. And he has outstanding power."

Most of the Giants do. If they ever get decent pitching, they might return to the elite status they achieved in 1989 as National League champions.

"Both of those home runs were big blows for us," Craig said. "I was saying before the game that we've got those five guys in the middle of the lineup and then Decker, who can jerk one. They walked (Kevin) Bass to get to Decker, and look what happened."

What also happened was Dave Rightetti getting his first NL save with two perfect innings relieving Mike LaCoss.

"It was the perfect situation," Rightetti said. "I got right up and right in there. The worst would have been if we were up or down nine or 10 runs."

The Giants knocked starter Ramon Martinez (1-1) out with a five-run third inning. Mitchell drove in the

first run in the third with a sacrifice fly and Matt Williams knocked in another with a grounder. Decker hit a 2-0 pitch from Martinez over the left-field fence to give the Giants a 6-2 lead.

**Reds 1, Padres 0**  
At San Diego, Hal Morris' bases-loaded single with two outs in the ninth provided the only run, ending a four-game Cincinnati losing streak.

Hard-luck pitcher Andy Benes struck out a career-high 13, but took the loss. After getting his 13th strikeout to open the ninth, Benes (0-1) gave up a single to Barry Larkin and walked Paul O'Neill and Eric Davis.

In came Larry Andersen, who got Chris Sabo to pop up. But Morris hit Andersen's next pitch into left field to score Larkin.

**Expos 4, Cardinals 1**  
At Montreal, 37-year-old Rick Mahler, who made the Expos as a non-roster invitee in spring training, allowed four hits on the way to his first victory since last Sept. 1 with the Reds. Tim Burke, who didn't get anyone out in losing the previous night to St. Louis, pitched the last three innings for his first save, allowing two hits.

**Braves 10, Astros 4**  
Atlanta's losing ways at home ended before a long slide could begin, thanks to a seven-run eighth inning. Terry Pendleton's three-run double keyed the rally after the Braves lost their first three home games.

and took batting practice.

They definitely noticed his first major-league swings since the injury. He homered in an exhibition last week in Tulsa, and in his first two games of leadoff duty, he reached base in eight of 10 plate appearances.

He defined the leadoff role last weekend by running the gamut of ways to reach base. He has homered, singled sharply twice, blooped a single off the bat handle, beaten out an infield single, walked twice, and - most impressively - he has ignored his injury to stick with his trademark, close-to-the-plate stance to take two pitches off his shoulder to reach base.

"Man, it's great to see him leading off," Kevin Reimer said. "It's great

to see a guy with his power who has a good eye at the plate at the same time. It's exciting to see how hard he plays. He breaks his hand in the spring, and he's still getting hit by pitches and trotting down to first base like nothing happened. You see that happen and you think 'Wow, if he can just suck it up and go like that, you better pick it up a notch, too.'"

Valentine has long searched for a leadoff hitter to get the offense going, but Downing's fast start against both a left- and a right-handed starter might not get him carried away into a daily role there.

Valentine said he expects to platoon lefty-swinging Reimer at designated hitter with Downing, the right-handed hitter. Until outfield

injuries to Jack Daugherty (left index finger) and Juan Gonzalez (right knee) clear up, Reimer and his sometimes-sore right throwing elbow might spend time in the lineup with Downing.

"But if Downing's success continues, expect a clubhouse groundswell of leadoff support for him. After all, Julio Franco doesn't seem to mind losing his leadoff role against right-handed pitching."

"I like fifth best, but I'll bat wherever it's best for the team," Franco said. He was 1-for-14 with no walks in his first four games leading off. Sunday he drove in his first run of the season hitting fifth. It's the position where he put together consistent on-base percentages of .386, then .383 in the past two seasons.

He holds the leadoff speed Downing can't provide, but the team seems to see Franco as a run-producing security blanket in the middle of the order.

"I think we make more runs if Julio is fifth," cleanup hitter Ruben Sierra said. "I like Brian Downing at leadoff. He takes walks. He's a veteran. He's ready to play, man."

Valentine said he is certain Franco can be as strong a leadoff hitter as he

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# Foreman predicts second round KO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - As a 10-year-old boy, Evander Holyfield dreamed of becoming a champion as he watched George Foreman beat Joe Frazier for the heavyweight title. It would have been beyond Holyfield's wildest dreams, however, to picture himself fighting Foreman. Friday night at the Convention Center, Holyfield will make his first heavyweight championship defense against Foreman, who at age 42 has

defied time while not denying himself the pleasures of the table. "What is a miracle?" the 250-pound Foreman asked Tuesday at a news conference. "A miracle is someone who eats too much" - and comes out of a 10-year retirement to get a shot at regaining boxing's most important title.

A careful selection of opponents by Foreman during his comeback

from a 10-year retirement has to figure in Foreman's success. The punching preacher, who became an evangelist after retiring in 1977, sees it as his destiny to regain the title.

"Evander Holyfield was born so I could get my chance to become heavyweight champion of the world," Foreman said. The 28-year-old Holyfield is a 5-2

favorite. Foreman predicts it will take him no longer to regain the championship than it did to win it the first time when he stopped Frazier in the second round in 1973 at Kingston, Jamaica. It will be Foreman's first pro championship fight in the United States.

After a first-round knockout of Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo and a second-round knockout of Ken Norton at Caracas, Venezuela, Foreman lost the title on an eighth-round knockout by Muhammad Ali in 1974 at Kinshasa, Zaire. Foreman scored six knockdowns in beating Frazier, whose style was to attack and who had been unbeaten. "My knees were shaking when I fought Joe Frazier," Foreman said. "Holyfield is not the kind of guy who makes your knees shake." "Joe Frazier's style was just cut out for George Foreman," Holyfield

said. "It was like a man running into a wall."

This is a different Foreman, too, Holyfield said. "When Foreman fought Frazier, Foreman was a lot stronger and threw a lot more punches," he said. "Today, he doesn't throw a lot of punches."

Foreman still punches hard, with 23 of his 24 comeback victories coming by knockout. "I didn't come here to get the money," Foreman said in emphasizing his goal is the championship. He will, however, get at least \$12.5 million.

Co-promoter Bob Arum thinks the match will be the richest fight in history, grossing \$100 million, that Foreman could add \$3 million to his guaranteed purse and that Holyfield could add \$5 million to his guarantee of \$20 million. Arum predicts the pay-per-view

telecast will reach \$2 million at an average fee of \$40. There also will be a \$10 million live gate, plus revenues from closed-circuit and foreign television.

The highest fight gross was \$77 million for the Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hager middleweight title match, according to Arum.

Co-promoter Dan Duva was a bit more conservative, but did predict the gross "will be at least \$90 million." "It will definitely be the richest fight ever," said Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager, who is handling pay-per-view television for the promotion.

## Sherrill regime begun at Mississippi State

By BILLY WATKINS  
The (Jackson) Clarion-Ledger  
STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) - The preliminary reports on Life With Jackie Sherrill are in, and here's the scoop from those working with him and for him: He is organized, demanding, motivated, charming, distant, intelligent, macho and busy. Very, very busy.

Want details? Sherrill is so organized, he held practice sessions for recruiting visits. "Coach Sherrill would get the people who would be showing the (high school and junior college) recruits around campus to take him on a practice tour," said one athletic department employee. "Then they'd go back to his office and go over the whole tour. He'd say, 'I liked that part. Let's keep that. But when you took me by so-and-so, that was sort of slow. Let's drop that.' It was really something to see."

Sherrill is so motivated, he regularly holds self-motivation sessions with his players. "He probably spends more time off the field with them than on," said an athletic employee last week as spring drills drew to a close. "He's big on how the players perceive themselves and what's going on in their minds."

He's also big on physical football. "I am not and never have been a finesse-coach," said Sherrill, who replaced Rocky Felker as football coach at Mississippi State last December. "Our practices are physical. If things aren't going well in practice, we just put the ball on the

1-yard line for a few plays." Sherrill is a proven winner. He is 105-45-2 with eight bowl teams in 13 seasons as a head coach. He knows the key ingredients of a successful program.

One thing, he says, has been missing at State for a long time, perhaps the whole time.

"One thing I did at (Texas) A&M, and I take a lot of pride in that, is getting all their fans pulling in one direction," he said. "Look at Alabama. When Coach (Bear) Bryant was there, there was one leader and everybody pulled in one direction. Same thing now at Penn State - one leader, one direction."

"I grew up in this state (in Biloxi, Miss.). There have been people who have supported this school for a number of years. But they've always been divided into little groups. You had your Coast people, your Jackson people, your Delta people, your Meridian people... all of 'em had different views about how things should be done."

"I've always felt that if you could get all that energy going in one direction, State could be very, very strong."

Frankly, it's the school's only hope. Frankly, too, this is what Jackie Sherrill does best. He obviously understands X's and O's fairly well. He obviously can make out a practice schedule.

But uniting people is perhaps his biggest strength. His secret?

"I'm straightforward with people," he said. "I'm direct. I've found that people will accept almost anything if you're honest and straightforward with them."

I interviewed Sherrill last week for the first time since he came to State. It was one of the more unique conversations I've had in awhile.

When I asked him about his team and how it shaped up for next season, his answers were vague. He talked in bits and pieces, none of which fit together.

But when the conversation turned to other things - his philosophy of dealing with the media, his confidence that he can win at State, his days at Pittsburgh coaching Dan

Marino - I found him very, very interesting.

One thing he told me was that at his summer football camp, high school prospects will be lectured on how to take the ACT and will actually take a practice test.

"So many kids are unprepared and don't understand what the test is all about," he said. "We thought we'd try this to see if it helps."

It's a new day at Mississippi State. And the fun has just begun.

LEE TEACHES  
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Lee Trevino is one of the Senior Golf Tour's newest members but he already has earned a reputation as an instructor in the art of putting.

First he passed along a putting tip to Arnold Palmer that helped lift the popular senior to victory in the Senior version of the Skins Game. Then he tutored Bruce Devlin prior to the first round of the Royal Caribbean Classic, and Bruce responded with a 64.

SHOE SALES  
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - "Tennis shoes," which covers basketball and certain other sports, are a best seller with young America. The NCAA quoted the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association to the effect that Americans of both sexes purchased 383 million pairs of those shoes last year. Retail cash registers rang up \$10.4 billion for the footwear.

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0799363	90 C3500 4x4	\$16,980	\$13,980
08776423	88 SUBURBAN	\$13,980	\$11,880
08426002	85 5TH AVE	\$6,980	\$4,880
0488522	90 LEBARON CONV.	\$16,980	\$14,980
0480062	90 LEBARON	\$12,980	\$10,680
0450212	90 LEBARON	\$14,980	\$13,980
0614762	90 DYNASTY	\$13,980	\$11,980
0621093	90 DYNASTY	\$13,980	\$12,280
0688242	90 SPIRIT	\$11,980	\$10,980
0131563	91 AEROSTAR	\$18,980	\$16,980
0174972	91 MUSTANG	\$14,980	\$12,980
0118142	91 TAURUS	\$16,680	\$12,980
01103572	91 TEMPO	\$10,980	\$9,980
01103532	91 TEMPO	\$10,980	\$9,980
01157712	91 TEMPO	\$10,980	\$9,980
07762963	87 GMC 4x4	\$9,980	\$8,980
0782703	89 GMC S/C 4x4	\$12,980	\$11,680
01244062	91 LINCOLN	\$26,980	\$23,980
08241952	88 LINCOLN	\$14,980	\$12,980
1275282	91 LINCOLN	\$25,980	\$23,980
1369942	91 COUGAR	\$15,980	\$13,480
4399402	84 GR MARQUIS	\$3,980	\$2,980
7343782	87 SABLE	\$6,980	\$5,480
1365992	91 SABLE	\$14,980	\$12,980
1360072	91 SABLE	\$14,980	\$12,980
1373342	91 TOPAZ	\$9,980	\$8,980
1312112	91 TRACER	\$9,980	\$8,580
1312092	91 TRACER	\$9,980	\$9,980
1361172	91 TRACER SW	\$10,980	\$9,980
692793	90 VOYAGER	\$13,980	\$11,680
711282	86 PONTIAC	\$7,980	\$5,980
567093	90 GR VOYAGER	\$16,980	\$14,980

GREAT NEW FORD BARGAINS			
STOCK NO.	MODEL	WAS	NOW
1182350	91 FESTIVA	\$8,749	\$7,780*
1134330	91 ESCORT	\$8,741	\$7,780*
1123270	91 ESCORT	\$8,832	\$7,880*
1137840	91 ESCORT	\$11,701	\$10,480*
1184950	91 ESCORT	\$10,969	\$9,880*
1185050	91 ESCORT	\$10,878	\$9,880*
1154420	91 ESCORT GT	\$11,914	\$10,680*
0196750	90 TEMPO	\$11,130	\$9,680*
019410	90 T-BIRD	\$16,891	\$13,980*
1345310	91 TRACER	\$11,975	\$10,780*
1306480	91 GR MARQUIS	\$20,938	\$16,980*
1168071	91 RANGER	\$11,824	\$9,980*
1195811	91 F150 S/C	\$13,908	\$12,500*
1134791	91 F150 S/C	\$17,683	\$15,680*
1182821	91F150	\$16,319	\$14,880*
1181201	91F150	\$16,319	\$14,880*
1188641	91F150 S/C 4x4	\$19,390	\$17,380*
1133881	91F150 S/C 4x4	\$20,182	\$16,980*
1154611	91 F150 S/C	\$17,389	\$15,280*
1105311	91 F150	\$16,294	\$14,280*
1132791	91 F150	\$16,543	\$14,480*
1190291	91 F150 S/C	\$17,744	\$15,780*
1163181	91 F150	\$14,188	\$12,680*
0166991	90 F150	\$16,062	\$13,680*
0193151	90 F150	\$15,838	\$13,480*
1172041	91 F250 S/C	\$22,259	\$19,680*
1181301	91 EXPLORER	\$20,749	\$19,580*
1141711	91 EXPLORER	\$21,068	\$19,980*
1112901	91 EXPLORER	\$16,583	\$15,280*
1112841	91 EXPLORER	\$16,583	\$15,280*
1112941	91 EXPLORER	\$16,983	\$15,180*
1110681	91 EXPLORER	\$20,342	\$18,580*
1126751	91 EXPLORER	\$20,660	\$19,680*

GREAT VALUES ON NEW CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE.			
STOCK NO.	MODEL	WAS	NOW
0416480	90 IMPERIAL	\$28,757	\$22,980*
1473120	91 LEBARON	\$15,310	\$13,880*
1580360	91 DAYTONA ES	\$13,754	\$12,580*
1532370	91 LAZER	\$12,958	\$11,980*
1563580	91 LAZER	\$15,684	\$14,380*
1586670	91 SUNDANCE	\$9,551	\$9,380*
1666130	91 SHADOW	\$12,109	\$10,980*
1596480	91 SUNDANCE	\$12,462	\$11,380*
1546291	91 VOYAGER SE	\$17,846	\$16,580*
1584131	91 GR VOYAGER LE	\$20,964	\$19,880*
1584071	91 GR VOYAGER LE	\$20,550	\$18,580*
1667261	91 DODGE 250 4x4	\$20,725	\$19,380*
1804071	91 DODGE 250 4x4	\$22,421	\$20,880*
1635771	91 DODGE 250	\$19,866	\$17,880*
0681581	90 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$18,226	\$13,980*
1683531	91 DODGE D150	\$16,080	\$13,580*
1683541	91 DODGE D150	\$16,080	\$13,580*
1604571	91 DODGE 250 4x4	\$22,421	\$20,880*
1636771	91 DODGE D250	\$19,866	\$18,480*
1667261	91 DODGE 250 4x4	\$20,725	\$19,480*
1697091	91 DODGE 350 C&C	\$19,987	\$17,980*

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# 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.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Elkets, 8 p.m.  
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteer, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, 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.  
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. on 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 St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.  
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, 1:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, 7:30 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.  
 Encore recycling, Red Cross office, 3-6 p.m. (Glass, plastic, metal and newspaper)  
 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.  
 Hereford Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

## 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.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

## Toll-free number available

Al Poteet, director of the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) of the regional office in Waco, announced a new toll-free telephone number for veterans and dependents.

"Beginning Friday, people living outside the local Waco calling area can call the VA regional office by dialing toll-free 1-800-827-2012, while veterans and dependents living in the local Waco calling area can still reach VA by dialing 772-3060."

According to Poteet, there are 1.75 million veterans living in Texas. The Waco regional office handles VA-related claims for benefits by veterans, their dependents and their

survivors living in the state.

VA wants to make this new number widely known because there will be a delay before it is published in local telephone directories, as telephone companies publish new directories at different times throughout the year.

Poteet said, "In addition to providing better service, the new number will save the government a considerable amount of money when compared to present telephone line charges." During the last fiscal year, the Waco VA regional office received nearly 350,000 telephone calls from throughout the state on its toll-free telephone lines.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am 34 years old and have been married 12 years. We have three children, two boys and a girl, all under 10. My husband and I get along well. He's a terrific father and our friends and families think we are the perfect couple.

Shortly after we married, "Don" told me he was not happy being a man. He wanted to be a woman. He said he has felt this way since he was 5 years old. I knew he always liked feminine things, but I didn't realize to what extent. He is 100 percent faithful and swears that it is only me he wants to be with. I have tried to accept this and until recently, I honestly thought I had, but it is becoming more difficult as time goes on.

Six months ago, Don went to see a specialist about a sex change operation. I told him I could handle his change but I wasn't sure about the kids. After many talks, Don said that for the sake of the children he would put the idea on hold, but I'm afraid one day he may resent me for keeping him from being who he wants to be.

I have asked him to seek counseling, but he says he doesn't need it, that he knows what he wants to be. I'd like to get counseling for myself because it's getting harder and harder to make love to him. Our relationship is turning into a platonic one although we still get along great. I'd love to have the sexual part of our married life back but I can't seem to manage it. I don't want to end up having an affair just to satisfy my sexual needs, but I do want a man. Can you help

me? -- Unsettled in Milwaukee

**DEAR MILWAUKEE:** I'm sure you understand that eventually your husband is going to have that operation and your life will be very different.

I urge you to get counseling now to help handle the pressure and figure out what you want to do in the future. I admire your strength. Not every woman could deal with this situation and stay balanced. Good luck.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I make almost twice as much money as my boyfriend so I don't mind picking up the tab at least half the time when we eat out.

Last night "Carl" and I went to a wonderful new restaurant. The waitress was extremely attentive to Carl and ignored me completely. She came over to our table at least six times to ask if everything was all right, but she didn't look at me once. It was obvious that she was making a play for my man.

When it was time for the check, she placed it in front of Carl. I took out my wallet to pay it and left a much smaller tip than usual, about 7 percent of the tab. Carl noticed and

said, "You usually do a lot better than that. Are you getting paranoid?"

I felt her treatment of me was horrible and saw no reason to reward her for ignoring me. Carl said the service was excellent and that I was being cheap.

What do you think? -- Glen Cove, N.Y.

**DEAR GLEN COVE:** Seven percent is far from an adequate tip these days. Twelve to 15 percent is much more like it. And if the service is superb, 20 percent is the going rate in the elegant places.

Granted, it was dumb and unprofessional of the waitress to ignore you, but if the service was excellent, she deserved to be adequately rewarded.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

### Hereford Camp Fire



**Taco and Bean Supper**  
**Friday, April 19, 1991**  
**5:00 - 8:30 p.m.**  
**High School Cafeteria**

Tickets: \$3.00 Carry-outs 50¢ extra.

**Menu Includes:**  
 Tacos, beans, salad, chips, hot sauce and cobbler  
 Tea & Coffee

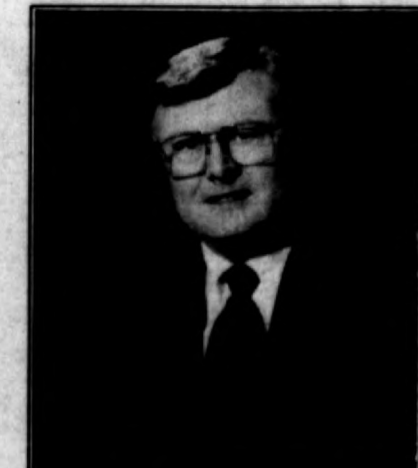


Wild flowers have been known to bloom in the Arctic—even at the edge of glaciers.

**ELECT**

## Tom LeGate

**as Mayor of Hereford**



- Resident of Hereford for 23 years
- Administrative Management Degree-Texas Tech University
- Business and Financial Management Experience
- Active in Community Affairs
- 3 terms as City Commissioner - Mayor pro tem 5 years
- President, Hereford Industrial Foundation Board
- City Appointed To Tax Appraisal Board
- Member, former Chairman of Hereford Hustlers
- Member, First United Methodist Church
- Wife, Carol Sue and two children, Tiffany and Jennifer

I have diligently served on the City Commission for the past 6 years and ask for your support in the May 4 Election. Absentee voting starts Monday and continues through April 30.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

Nazarene Christian Academy  
 = Excellence  
 In Education.  
 Nazarene Christian Academy



**Lightweight Summer Dresses**  
 Made of polyester and cotton  
 by EIM Sizes 6 to 16  
**\$54 to \$68**  
 THE Vogue

**FRESH**

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*South on Hiway 385, then follow the signs to*

## M W GARROT


Open Monday thru Friday 10-6, Saturday 9-3

# Attention! Parents!

## Nazarene Christian Academy

invites you to **Registration and Open House** for the 1991-92 school year.

**Tuesday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
**7 to 9 pm**



Come and register your child & visit their classroom.

Anyone interested in a Christian education for their child please come and visit our facility. You may also call for an appointment to visit during school hours.

**364-1697 • 1410 LaPlata**



# Sugg to discuss Arkansas sex case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - University of Arkansas president B. Alan Sugg was to talk today about the suspension of four basketball players - if the players agree with what he wants to say.

Sugg called a news conference to talk about the actions he has taken in a sex case that has rocked the Arkansas campus and reportedly resulted in the suspension of four basketball players, including second-team all-American Todd Day. Sugg ruled on the athletes' appeals.

But Sugg will talk first to the players' lawyers. And that will determine what he will say in public. "That's only good manners. Let us know what the decision is before he tells the world," Marshall Carlisle, attorney for UA junior Roosevelt

Wallace, said Tuesday. Carlisle said in an interview from his Fayetteville office that Sugg can't say much at all without permission from the players. After conveying his decision, Carlisle said, Sugg was to seek permission to talk freely about the ruling.

That would mean that how much Sugg could say at the 11 a.m. CDT news conference could have hinged on how the players' attorneys reacted to his briefing before the statement.

Wallace, said Tuesday. Carlisle said in an interview from his Fayetteville office that Sugg can't say much at all without permission from the players. After conveying his decision, Carlisle said, Sugg was to seek permission to talk freely about the ruling.

"I just think this is an issue that's been discussed regularly in the press and by many people in Arkansas. I just think I want to have a news conference to personally talk about the issues," Sugg said in a telephone interview from his Little Rock office before Carlisle was interviewed.

Nolan Richardson because the incident took place in Hawkins' dorm room. Richardson hasn't said whether he took any action against Day, freshman Elmer Martin or Wallace. UA chancellor Dan Ferritor has said he urged athletic department officials to take stronger and more immediate action against the players than was taken.

# Bowls consider plans to govern themselves

By JIM LITKE  
AP Sports Writer  
The idea of decriminalizing anything scares some people, but apparently not the folks at the NCAA. And at first glance, you might think that the organization of little faith is taking a big leap on this one.

For many years the NCAA had a rule prohibiting colleges and football bowl committees from cutting deals for their postseason extravaganzas until the conclusion of games on the first Saturday after the third Tuesday in November.

Being long-winded was not "pick 'em" day's only drawback. It seems that everybody - absolutely everybody at one time or another - ignored the rule governing the selection process to such an extent that it was finally deemed unenforceable.

So back in January, the NCAA simply wiped bylaw 30.8.4 from the books. And the bowl committees, abhorring a vacuum, have rushed into the void with promises to police themselves.

In meetings beginning Tuesday in Orlando, Fla., and running through Thursday, the directors of the 18 bowls sat down at the same table to work out the details on how to achieve that lofty goal.

When someone mentioned to NCAA official John Swofford that such a self-governing arrangement sounded suspiciously like putting the foxes in charge of the henhouse, he

laughed. "People have every right to be cynical," said Swofford, athletic director at North Carolina and an influential member of the organization's postseason committee. "But we believe they have every right to have a chance at it ... before we look at what would surely be a radical change in how they go about their business."

It turns out that the NCAA's postseason committee meets every year at the same time and just down the hall from the College Football Bowl Association. But this year, in case the self-governing thing doesn't work out, the postseason committee already has a contingency plan drawn up.

The proposal, drafted by a NCAA subcommittee, would enact a draft in which the highest-ranked teams select the bowls they would most like to attend, or the highest-ranked bowls (based on their payouts) select the teams they want most. Either way, it would effectively tie the hands of the bowl committees and change the selection process entirely.

What prompted the movement was the chaotic finish to last year's chaotic college football season.

In case you forgot, it ended with a national champion, Colorado, that will be remembered for one play that should not have counted but did - the infamous fifth-down touchdown at Missouri - and another that might

have counted but did not - the last-minute, 91-yard touchdown on a punt return by Notre Dame's Rocket Ismail in the Orange Bowl that was erased by a clipping call.

Secretariat's last race was a victory in the Canadian International championship at Woodbine.

Kelso won the Jockey Club Gold Cup five years in a row, 1960-64, and was an odds-on favorite each time.

The reason none of the three best teams wound up playing one another is that representatives of the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, etc. committees and the marquee teams made arrangements to go bowling together nearly three weeks before last season's sanctioned "pick 'em" date.

# Television

## WEDNESDAY

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## APRIL 17

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(Cont) Danger Bay	Fraggle Rock	Raccoons	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Wls. Loss	Hls. Inc.	Wishy	Miss Piggy Show		
(Cont) Another World	Santa Barbara	Oprah Winfrey	In Edition	Curr. Affair	Who's Boss?	NBC News				
Body Elect.	Infinito Voyage	Joy of Paint	News?	Secret City	Mr. Rogers	Read	Sesame Street	News		
(12:05) Strike Force	(35) Holly	(05) Tom & Jerry	(05) Flint	(25) Brady	(05) Ed	(25) Jaffer	(05) Holly	(05) Andy		
Hard Copy	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally Jessy Raphael	ABC AfterSchool Special	Jaggyrd!	ABC News				
(12:00) Kane and Abel (Pt 3 of 3)	Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	Popeye	Our House			
(Cont) (20) Major League Baseball	Dugout Show	Major League Baseball	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes
Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Highway to Heaven	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes
NASCAR Racing	Valleydale Meats 500 (R)	Just Kicks	Wrestling	Play Ball	NCAA Today	In PGA	Up Close			
Paid Program	Movie: Operation Daybreak	T. Bottoms 1976	Peter Pan	Tale Spin	They Teams	Wishy	Fact of Life	Family Ties		
Maya the	Today's Spc.	Lassie	Flipper	Looney	Heathcliff	Yogi	Can't on TV	How Dads	Get Picture	Make Grade
Name Tune	Wipeout	Win, Loss	Hollywood Sq	Pyramid	Press Luck	High Rollers	Stater Sam	Dance Party	Cartoon Express	
(Cont) Movie: Think Big	M. Mull 1990	Platinum	All Tales	Movie: Magic Snowman	J. Fried	Movie: Rose Garden				
(11:30) She's Having	Movie: Walk Like a Man	H. Mandel	Never Say Goodbye	Movie: Rose Garden		Movie: Rose Garden				
(11:30) Last Angry Man	Movie: Battle of the Coral Sea	1959	Movie: Conrack	J. Voight, P. Winfield 1974		Movie: Duchess & Fox				
Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Coolin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM					
Great Escape	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	World	Passage	Do It Self	Sq. Garden	M. Nature	Whistle	Beyond 2000	
(Cont) Mrs. Columbo	Movie: Stranger	O. Walters, L. Young 1946	Football	Avengers						
TV Pull	Moonlighting	Allydales	Movie: One Terrible Day	W. Rogers 1986	Supermarket	TV Pull				
(Cont) College Baseball	Washington State at Oregon State (R)	Pro Snowboarding Tour	Women's Pro Skiing							
(Cont) (15) Dark Past	W. Holden, L. Cobb 1948	Movie: Triumphs of Hercules	D. Vids 1964	Oliver	Bugs Bunny					
M. Hickey	Success-N-Life	Benny Hill	Paid Program	Joy	100 Healthy Street	Larry Lee	Paid Program			
(Cont) TV Major	Platination	Natscha	Crimes	Marie Neale	Holdiers					

## THURSDAY

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## APRIL 18

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald Duck	Pool Corner	Tree	Dumbo	Movie: Casabusters	Movie: Gryphon	1986	Lunch Box	Music Box	Family	
Today	Mr. Rogers	Concentration!	Tell Truth	Classy Look	Garfield	Days of Our				
W. Tradition	Quilt Digest	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Read	321 Contact	Finance	French	Japanese		
(05) Beaver	(35) B'witch	(05) Little House	(05) Love Boat's All Women Voyage	(25) Andy	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Ravena				
Good Morning America	Littles	Hazel	Flying Nun	700 Club	Shells Wash	Paid Program	Earl Wall	Healthy Kids	Stunt	
Dinosaurs	Little's	Hazel	Flying Nun	700 Club	Shells Wash	Paid Program	Earl Wall	Healthy Kids	Stunt	
Banana	Bozo	Bewitched	Magnum, P.I.	Jeon Rivers	Garfield	News				
(6:00) CBS This	People's Cl.	Jobe's Wild	Pyramid	Family Feud	Price is Right	Young and the Restless				
(Cont) SportsCenter	Baseball Mag	NBA	Bridgmont	School Sport	Getting FI	Workout	Body Motion	BodyShaping	Body by	
DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Muppet Baby	Larry Lee	700 Club	Success-N-Life	Simon and Simon	News			
Insp. Gadget	Healthline	Lassie	0	Maya the	Eureka's Castle	Elphinstone	Passer	David, Goliath	Lilla Koola	News
(6:00) Cartoon Express	Movie: Forbidding Planet	W. Pidgeon 1956	Movie: Lancelot	T. Carway 1986						
Roger Rabbit Spc.	Dinosaur	Movie: Empire of the Sun	C. Bale, J. Malkovich 1987 (PG)	(45) Big Picture	K. Bacon, M. Short 1989	Movie: Front Page				
(6:30) Great White Hope	(15) King Rat	G. Sogal, T. Courtenay 1965	Movie: Steel Magnolias	S. Field, D. Parton						
(Cont) VideoMorning	Farley Mowat	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	World	Passage	Do It Self	Sq. Garden	Reunions		
Survival Wild	Heroes	Mrs. Columbo	Fugitive	Avengers						
Allydales	Mr. Knows	Gourmet	Stater Kala	E.R.	Image Workshop	Sonoma: For His				
(5:00) Program Guide	Fraggle Rock	Muppets	Movie: Blossoms in the Dust	0	G. Garzon	Movie: High Barbaree	V. Johnson			
(6:30) Popeye	W.V. Grant	J. Robinson	R. Roberts	L. Sumrell	Tale II Book	Dev	Paid Program	Larry Lee		
Victory	Jewish	W.V. Grant	J. Robinson	R. Roberts	L. Sumrell	Tale II Book	Dev	Paid Program	Larry Lee	
TV Major	Movie: Hasta el Viento Tene	Nieto M. Lopez	El Lobo	Escadonados	Elmemento Mario	Crstal				

# 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



12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(Cont) Danger Bay	Wuzzles	Raccoons	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Wls. Loss	Hls. Inc.	Wishy	Movie: Alice in Wonderland		
(Cont) Another World	Santa Barbara	Oprah Winfrey	In Edition	Curr. Affair	Who's Boss?	NBC News				
Body Elect.	Infinito Voyage	Joy of Paint	News?	Secret City	Mr. Rogers	Read	Sesame Street	News		
(12:05) Revenge for a Rape	1976	(05) Tom & Jerry	(05) Flint	(25) Brady	(05) Ed	(25) Jaffer	(05) Holly	(05) Andy		
Hard Copy	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally Jessy Raphael	ABC AfterSchool Special	Jaggyrd!	ABC News				
(12:00) Silent Victory	S. Charvaz	Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	Popeye	Our House		
(Cont) Dugout Show	Major League Baseball	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes
Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Highway to Heaven	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes
H.S. Dance Team	WTA	Senior PGA	CBA Basketball	Championship Series (game 3) (T)	Throughbroad	Up Close				
Webster	Movie: Zappiti	S. Bao, W. Aarnes 1982 (R)	Peter Pan	Tale Spin	They Teams	Wishy	Fact of Life	Family Ties		
Maya the	Today's Spc.	Lassie	Flipper	Looney	Heathcliff	Yogi	Can't on TV	How Dads	Get Picture	Make Grade
Name Tune	Wipeout	Win, Loss	Hollywood Sq	Pyramid	Press Luck	High Rollers	Stater Sam	Dance Party	Cartoon Express	
Movie: Last Survivors	M. Sheen	Coast to Coast	Movie: Last Survivors	M. Sheen	Coast to Coast	Movie: Last Survivors	M. Sheen	Coast to Coast	Movie: Last Survivors	M. Sheen
(11:30) Front Page	Movie: Hounded	Honeyman	1986 (PG)	Movie: Land of Faves	T. Bottoms	Movie: Joe Verses the Volcano	T. Harris (PG)			
Movie: Black Widow	G. Rogers	Movie: Machine Gun	McCain	J. Cassavetes	Movie: Joe Verses the Volcano	T. Harris (PG)				
Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Coolin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM					
Great Escape	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	World	Passage	Do It Self	Sq. Garden	M. Nature	Whistle	Beyond 2000	
Short Stories	City of Angels	Movie: Island	E. Flynn 1957	Short Stories	Football	Avengers				
TV Pull	Moonlighting	Allydales	Movie: Gifted One	P. Romano, J. Ryan-Davis	Supermarket	TV Pull				
(Cont) College Basketball	National Championships (R)	Metamorph Hour	CART Week	WJAF Week	Lady Bean	So. Fishing				
(Cont) Movie: Action of the Tiger	V. Johnson 1957	Movie: Hercules vs. the Mollusk	G. Scott 1953	Oliver	Bugs Bunny					
M. Hickey	Success-N-Life	Benny Hill	Paid Program	Osby	100 Healthy Street	Larry Lee	Paid Program			
(Cont) TV Major	Platination	Natscha	Crimes	Marie Neale	Holdiers					

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(Cont) Movie: Superman	C. Reeve, M. Kildar 1978 (PG)	Movie: Intails of the Round Table	R. Taylor	Las Girls						
News	Cozy Show	Cozy Show	Bill World	Chases	Satellit	L.A. Law	News	Tonight Show		
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	T'wittles	Paragard	Intervy	Western History						
Happy Days	Sanford	Movie: Scabbits G. Ford, S. Elliott 1979								
News	Wheel	Earth Tent	Tale Pasts							
Scarscrow and Mrs. King	Movie: Showdown at Abilene	J. McInroy	700 Club							
Jeanette	Major League Baseball	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes	Meat & Potatoes
Golden Girls	Night Court	Top Cops	Autogate	Dev's Family Show						
SportsCenter	Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour	Top Rank Bowlers								
NewsHour	News	Bobes	Guilty Hills, 92'18	Paragard	News	Movie: Mad Max	1987 (R)			
Insp. Gadget	Looney	Mr. Ed	Mark &	Get Smart	Dragnet	Wildcat	Green Acres	Dev of 800	Amelia	Leany
MacGyver	Movie: The Winds	0	Senior PGA Golf							
Movie: Can't Buy Me Love	1987	(25) Columbo	J. Carrara 1989 (R)	Movie: Pair	A. Shandy, L. Hutton	(05) Pair	(05) Pair	(05) Pair		
(15) Big Picture	K. Bacon, M. Short 1989	Movie: Last Days	K. Sutherland, J. Paris 1987	Movie: Last Days	K. Sutherland, J. Paris 1987	Movie: Last Days	K. Sutherland, J. Paris 1987	Movie: Last Days	K. Sutherland, J. Paris 1987	Movie: Last Days
Movie: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	1982	Movie: We're No Angels	R. Hirs, S. Papp 1989	Movie: Last Days	K. Sutherland, J. Paris 1987	Movie: Last Days	K. Sutherland, J. Paris 1987	Movie: Last Days	K. Sutherland, J. Paris 1987	Movie: Last Days
(Cont) Be a Star	G. Rogers	Movie: Machine Gun	McCain	J. Cassavetes	Movie: Joe Verses the Volcano	T. Harris (PG)				
Remedios	Wht	Whitney	Terra X	Beyond 2000	National Footprint					
Survival Wild	Heroes	World Action	Challenge	Movie: Tomb Raider	G. Firth, D. Colby 1989	Shary Lewis	World Action			
E.R.	Dust	L.A. Law		Movie: Flavors in the Air	L. Fletcher 1987	T. Ullman	Wholly Dood	E.A.R.		
TX	Movie: Hale	Fight Provs.	AMA Marathon	CART Week	Metamorph Hour	This Week in NASCAR	College			
(6:30) Bugs Bunny	Movie: Milton Deller	Morales	E. Williams, V. Moore 1952	Movie: Five Pawns	D. Kay, B. Godder 1959					
M. Hickey	Victory	Tale II Book	R. Roberts	J. Robinson	Success-N-Life	Dev's House	D. Landis	Paid Program		
Do Medias	Care Progs	Peter Dink	Do Media	Fortune	En Woo	Movie: Hasta				



# George Warner Seed is testimony to a man's faith

By ORVILLE HOWARD  
Special Feature Writer

George Warner is a testimonial to one man's faith in the land...dedicated faith that sprouted more than a half century ago on the flatlands of Texas.

Built from a dream that began with leased turnrows out West of Hereford, George Warner Seed Company stands today as a cornerstone in Southwest agriculture--an international symbol of quality in the production of food and fiber.

George Warner Seed Company in 1990 funneled more than 24 million pounds of various sorghum seeds into national and international planter boxes from the sprawling Hereford processing plant. And another 90,000 bags of seed corn were produced by a company-owned satellite operation in the Midwest.

"We set an all-time record in seed production this past year," said Bill Lyles, president of the Hereford-based firm. "This was by far the biggest year in the 25-year history of the company. And all of our grass, forage and grain sorghum seed is produced right here in the Panhandle region."

As president, Lyles heads the day-to-day workload of production but the founder and now chairman of the board of directors, George C. Warner, remains as the pivot of operations.

Still working from the same office in which he launched the company 26 years ago, he greets his guests and customers with a firm handshake and an ever-resent pleasant smile. An office desk loaded with invoices and company communications reflect a busy lifestyle...no fancy frills or small-talk--a business office loaded with business.

And his modest approach to the success of the company makes George Warner stand even taller to those he has touched with the far-flung production:

"The employees deserve all of the credit in the success of the company. We would have never got off the ground if we hadn't had some of the best workers around."

Warner, perhaps best describes his personal feelings towards those with whom he worked for the past generation in an inscription from a company brochure:

"The people who own George Warner Seed Company are the people who operate it day to day, and we would not be here if we did not share common goals and aspirations. We have some strongly-held ideas about doing business and about building a business."

"While most companies in this business seem to have as their first priority the fastest possible rate of growth, we are more concerned with the quality of what we do. We do not have a fixed goal of size, but we do have service...we want to do all that we can do and still do it right."

Founded in 1965 with four stockholders in a metal warehouse that still houses the office staff, George Warner Seed Company is headquartered on a 15-acre tract located on the east edge of Hereford where more than 200 storage bins allows aerated handling of more than 700,000 bushels of seed on a one-time capacity. Three warehouses are larger than three football fields, literally engulfing the

## HUSTLE HEREFORD

first unit in which Warner opened for business in 1965. Five other warehouses are strategically located in a vast storage complex between New York Street and the Santa Fe Railway lines.

Each of the 4,000-bushel-capacity storage bins are equipped with individual aeration systems which gives company employees complete control over the quality of conditions in which the seed is stored. No varieties of seed are ever mixed and no production is ever mixed. Individual farm production is assigned to individual bins... "Frequently, a bin may be only partially full due to the very nature of field production. But we never mix production from various farms prior to processing even though it may be of the same variety...each producer gets his own storage bin or bins," said Warner.

All of Warner seed is grown under farmer contracts, with each producer following rigid guidelines set down by the Warner staff. Warner provides the seed, sets the rules of cultivation and general field operations and then has direct input in the fall harvesting.

"We don't own the combines but by the time we get through cleaning one and washing them down, you'd think we did," said Warner. "We inspect and direct every phase of the harvesting and hauling. A producer must own his own trucks before he can get a contract with our processing plant."

In return for their efforts, farmers get a handsome bonus over commercial grain prices at local elevators. In addition to growers in the Greater Hereford area, Warner Seed also has considerable contract seed production in the irrigation district of the Dumas-Stratford-Sunray triangle area. Seed wheat production has been discontinued in recent years, but seed corn production in Illinois has become a major division of Warner Seed.

Warner Seed research is a vital link in the chain of success of Warner Seed. A 20-acre plant nursery is located near Hereford which is sort of a pivot-point for research that also reached from test plots in the Midwest to Central America. An environmentally-controlled greenhouse at the nursery provides the company with two growing seasons a year, thus accelerating the production of plant generations and enabling plant breeders to conduct genetic research the year around.

Lyles said that it takes an average of about 10 years of research and performance testing to put a new hybrid on the market. Thus, Warner seed have proven track-records long before reaching the planter boxes--"Farmers who plant Warner brand hybrids can be sure that they have the genetic potential to make maximum use of time, water and fertility."

Lyles noted that through the extensive

research program Warner Seed has a reputation for hybrids that perform--"Characterized by early hybrid vigor, plant strength, standability, tolerance to disease, insects and stress, and other desirable characteristics that add up to top yields for farmers."

"Our overall objective is to stay abreast of the changing needs of our customers and always be ready to provide them with hybrids for the times," Lyles added.

Warner hybrid seed corn production, centered in Astoria, Ill., is produced under both irrigated and dryland production and distributed nationwide for production of food corn, commercial grain and corn forages. This season marks the third year for the Illinois hybrid corn production, with John Sledge as manager of the Illinois operation.

As one example of how the Warner company takes positive measures to insure the highest quality seed possible, the firm in most instances hires and directs all field roving, taking no chances on anything that may be inferior in quality.

"The growers already have their hands full of other things to do," said Warner. "He's got water to change and other field crops to maintain, so this is just one way we try to help out in maintaining high quality seed crops. Thus, we have full control over the seed rows and the pollinators...timing on this is also very important."

Warner pointed that strict schedules are maintained on all roving crews right up toward harvesting time... "And about a week or so before harvest, we will send a crew to go through the field to do what we call a 'touch up'." As harvest time approaches, Warner-supervised seed samples are taken from the fields to check for moisture, and as the count-down comes for harvesting, Warner staff harmonizes truck/combine cleaning operations with the farmers... "We do not have growing contracts with farmers who do not have their own combines. We have never had contracts with farmers who depend on custom harvesters. They've got to have their own harvesting machines and their own trucks."

Warner and company is just as meticulous with storage and processing at the Hereford headquarters as in the field. Every bin is cleaned and sanitized before new seed arrives. And this is where you really get into the nitty-gritty of pampered seed. Warner employees handle new seed almost as a newborn in the people world. Storage temperature and moisture is maintained to a fine point, with giant cleaners putting sort of a sparkle to the new crop with a tender touch.

"If you notice, you'll see that our seed cleaners move in sort of a slow-motion fashion," said Warner. "You'll never see seed rushed through a cleaner at Warner Seeds...we take our time and do it right."

The Hereford Plant contains three of the largest and most modern seed cleaners in the business. But here, as in the research greenhouse or in the production fields, quality is stressed over quantity. All Warner seed comes direct from the field to the Hereford processing plant by truck, with no stop-gap storage at any point of the company operations... "We don't want any of our seed contaminated with any other seed or grain...we maintain our high standard of quality from the planter boxes to the bagging crews here at the plant."

Warner pointed out that though his firm has in-house germination testing equipment--the same as that used by state seed laboratories--every pound of Warner Seed is tested and tagged by authorized state seed inspection officials.

"We use our testing equipment as only preliminary procedures so as to know where we are on each run of seed," said Warner. "Primarily, we use the Lubbock and Stephenville state seed testing labs for our seed."

Lyles pointed out that Warner has three categories of sales--domestic sales where efforts are concentrated in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana; custom research, production and packaging of seed corn for other smaller seed companies in the midwest; and international markets overseas and in Mexico, Central and South America.

In addition to the many varieties of hybrid grain sorghum, sorghum forages and grasses, grass seed and hybrid corn, Warner also produces

select lines vegetable seeds and triticale seed for livestock grazing.

In tabulating the long list of seed lines now produced from the Hereford operation, Warner paused for a moment when he came to the grasses--"It was the idea of producing irrigated grass in field rows that brought me to Hereford back in 1952."

Seed producers and seed executives said it couldn't be done--economically produce native grasses in irrigated rows just as grain sorghum or corn. But George Warner left a comfortable career as a seed executive to pioneer the production of native grasses as a field crop on a leased farm west of Summerfield, an innovation that became known as the Grassland Farm.

Though Warner was only 36 when he arrived in Hereford, his track-record already revealed a man of positive management, from the role of a farm boy around Abilene to a day of devastation on Omaha Beach.

Born July 23, 1916, to Austin and Millie Elizabeth Warner in Mississippi, Warner moved with parents to a farmstead near Abilene at an early age.

Warner reflected heavily on the Great Depression of the 1930s, telling how the family survived by raising a variety of things--pigs, chickens and cattle... "We didn't have any cotton. Whatever acres we had were either in garden or livestock feeds...we watched our neighbors grow cotton and watched them let their cattle be slaughtered under the government farm program. But they (USDA) never slaughtered a single head of our stock. Our dairy cattle were our life-line."

"Growing feed for our dairy herd was actually what got me interested in forage crops," said Warner. "So as time went by and I was fortunate enough to go to Texas A&M, I got a job on the dairy farm at College Station. What else could a dairy boy do but get a job on the dairy farm?"

Warner enrolled at Texas A&M in 1933 and two years later, he moved to the agronomy labs from the dairy farm where they milked three times a day--3 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Here, the young agronomy major became a lab assistant and began teaching some freshman classes in agronomy. Warner earned a degree in agronomy in 1937 and two years later, walked away with a Master's in plant genetics... "I went down there to go to school, not to become a perpetual student." Warner worked full-time and went to school under a full academic load, earning two full degrees in seven years.

When Warner got out of college as a 2nd Lt. reserve officer of the ROTC program, war clouds were looming over Europe. Thus, Warner was among those gathered up as training officers--and his first assignment was the military base near Marfa, Tx.

Then came maneuvers in Louisiana, Ft. Sill, Ok., the Pearl Harbor attack and a military base in England.

Maj. George Warner was the head of a full battalion when he led his group across the shell-shattered Omaha Beach on D-Day... "All I could think about was to see how many of my men I could safely get up that cliff. By the time we did our thing of going up that cliff, through France and into Belgium, I got a promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. I was in the Army for a total of 5 1/2 years."

Following his military discharge at the end of World War II, Warner returned to the Texas A&M Experiment Station at College Station where he remained until the summer of 1947 when he joined the Ruhmann Grain and Seed Co. in Waco, a firm which at that time was the largest field seed company in Texas.

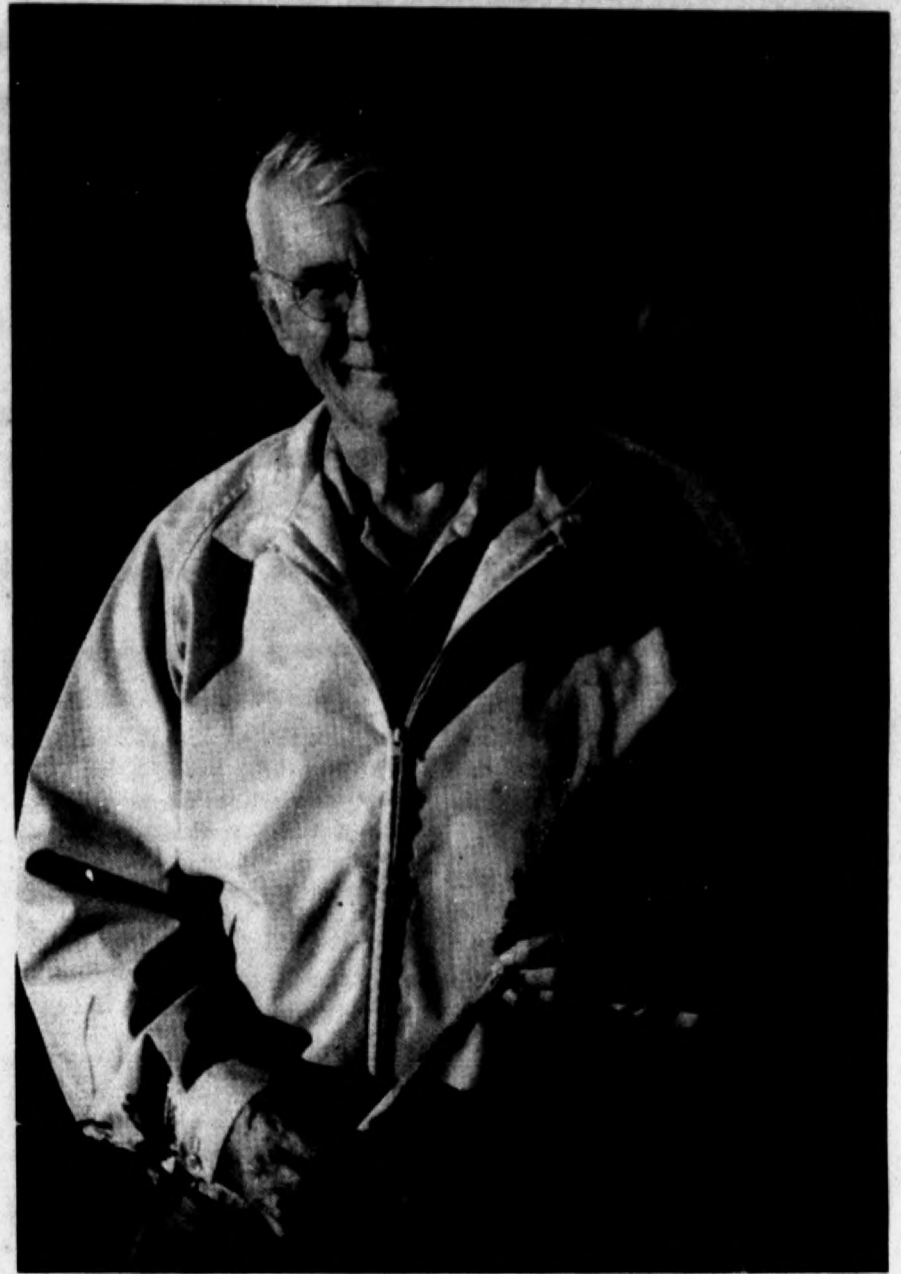
During a five-year stay at Ruhmann, Warner became acquainted with the Hereford farming region on seed purchasing runs throughout the state. When the Ruhmanns elected, Warner left the seed firm "on a friendly basis."

As a result of conservative projections for future lifestyles, Warner and his wife, Ruth, had put together a comfortable "nest egg," for possible investments or retirements, his savings partially coming from battle-front pay of a war and she being a school-teacher on the home front.

"I was fortunate enough to travel this area around Hereford on seed buying trips for several falls," recalled Warner. "In the course of buying out here, I got acquainted with a man by the name of J.R. McNeill of Spur, Tx., who was out here growing things. He also had a seed cleaning facility at Spur and what he didn't sell on the turnrow out here went to Spur."

And it was McNeill who encouraged Warner to move to the West Texas region around Hereford... "I guess I was ready to move so I came out on his suggestion to try to make a deal for a farm west of Summerfield."

Following considerable negotiations on crop-renting the 700-acre farm of O.B. Hefner, Warner wound up on a cash lease deal since Hefner said



George Warner, founder, chairman of board

"there was no way" one could make it growing irrigated native grasses." Thus, other than for a 40-acre cotton allotment, Warner launched Grassland Farm on a cash-lease basis with the cash up-front.

"You pay me because I don't think you'll ever make a dime off that grass," Warner recalled Hefner as saying. So, Warner went with a five-year lease, using his and his wife's savings to build a new lifestyle near Hereford.

Warner turned a string of old wheatland farming equipment into row-crop machinery and started growing native grasses in irrigated rows. Success here didn't come easily--lots of trial and error, but success finally came, but not without a host of doomsday philosophers of the turnrows.

The development of the grass seed production technique was slow. Since this was entirely self-financed, the farming operation survived by producing mostly certified kinds of field seeds along with the grasses. By 1957, Warner reaped some reasonably good production of the native grass seed. And with the Soil Bank getting in full swing, the Grassland Farm production was timed almost to perfection.

Neighbors watched the success of the Grassland Farm, a 700-acre leased farm which soon became "the tail that wagged the dog"--landowners came to Warner for his expertise and offers to lease him their land. And he did. By the early 1960s, Warner was handling a large acreage of leased farmland for seed production throughout the Greater Hereford area--"I don't care to talk about how many acres I was handling, but I would say it was considerable acreage...the farm west of Summerfield became the tail that wagged the dog."

During this period of time, the Texas A&M Experiment Station came up with the dawn of a new day in grain production--the development of hybrid grain sorghum. And Warner was allowed to handle an equal amount of the basic seedstock that was farmed out to commercial seed growers...enough to plant three acres of seed and one acre of pollinator.

"That's how everyone (commercial seed producers) got their start in hybrid grain sorghum," said Warner. "No matter what you hear about being the first, this is exactly how they got their first seed. We were called apprentice growers."

Warner's acreage expansion in seedstock began necessitating the need for a town headquarters. Thus, Warner and Carl McCaslin of Hereford, owner of the McCaslin Lumber Co., cut a deal where a 1/2 block of land owned by McCaslin was purchased by Warner and in turn, McCaslin built an office-warehouse building which Warner got on a 15-year payout. And that was the beginning of the seed company.

In 1965, Warner, Ronald L. Fuhrmann, Jams H. Priddy and Bruce Terry formed a partnership called the George Warner Seed Company. The new company had the production, an office and a warehouse, but no cleaner. So, at this point in time, Jack Bradley of Hereford, who owned the Bradley Grain Co. a short distance down the tracks, came up with a proposal--"I've got the space and place and I'll let you do whatever you're big enough to do as long as you pay for it." And they did just that. Warner Seed put two seed cleaners in the Bradley operation.

Having no storage in the beginning, Warner arranged with the various seed growers to harvest in daylight hours only what could be cleaned during the night... "We'd get through cleaning about 2 a.m. then go back to

cutting the next morning. This was how we handle it during those first years...some years we worked clear into March getting it out of the fields."

By the time Warner gave up his lease on Grassland Farm west of Summerfield, he had acquired a number of contract grass seed growers in the Hereford area to handle his demand. And by this time the hybrid grain sorghum had become the cinderella crop of Panhandle irrigation farmers...yields were doubled and some times tripled by the hybrid vigor. Warner dropped cereal seedlines about five years ago.

From the very beginning, Warner has produced seed from various seed companies across the Southwest, including the Ruhmann firm at Waco which is now called Conlee Seed Co. "We're never burdened with too many friends," said Warner, who recalled the good business relations he had kept with the company he left.

Warner Seed Company now has 52 people on the payroll. Warner was also one of the initial founders of Arrowhead Mills, a Hereford-based firm which specializes in the production of natural grain foodstuff. And little by little, one warehouse after another, bin after bin, Warner Seed company has continued an expansion program. There are about 20 stockholders in Warner Seed.

Coming to Hereford from Mexico City, Lyles joined Warner Seed in June 1973. He was reared on a Denton County farm. The son of Lila and Pete Lyles, he was working for the international division of Elanco when the opportunity arose to come to Hereford. He and his wife, Mary, have three children--Lisa, Jim and Keith.

Lyles has a B.S. Degree in agronomy and Masters in plant pathology from Texas A&M. In describing the Warner workforce, Warner said there weren't any "chiefs" at Warner Seed--"We're a people company...seed siders and cleaners won't sell a pound of seed. It's the people...teamwork...which makes a business." We've got 52 people on the payroll...we've got 52 Indians...no Chiefs. The strength of this company is the young people coming on."

Warner received the 1988 Grasslander Award from the Texas Forage and Grassland council, the group's highest award, for his research and development of native grasses that virtually created a new industry. In January of 1990, The Hereford Brand named Warner as the Brand's Ag Man of the Year.

Warner has also been honored for his contributions to the youth of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. He has contributed time and money to local 4-H and FFA organizations and the Hereford Young Farmers.

He and his first wife were active in the Community Concert Association and the Hereford Day Care. He served for eight years on the Hereford Day Care board of directors during which time he helped to secure another building for the center, doubling the amount of children for whom care would be provided. That facility, in north Hereford, is known as the Ruth Warner Memorial Center.

Warner and his present wife, Dorothy, are members of the First Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder.

Seventy-five seasons have passed since George Warner made his debut on Earth--and last week, he spoke of new seed varieties on new production horizon, possible expansion programs and the new spring season of 1991. And once again planter boxes will be filled and mysteries of new life will come forth as a replenishable resource for a hungry world.



Bill Lyles, president of company



# CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** Since 1901  
Want Ads Do It All!

**YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT**  
CLASSIFIED

**364-2030**  
313 N. Lee

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines--those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing; all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

**LEGALS**

Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

**ERRORS**

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

**1-Articles For Sale**

**Miss Your Paper?**

When you miss your copy of the Hereford Brand, call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m.

**Elect Tom LeGate Mayor of Hereford May 4th**

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

Professional VCR cleaning and repair. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15169

We repair all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15170

For sale: Black vinyl Lazy-Boy Recliner with wood trim in excellent condition. Call 364-4263 10928

NCA Registration & Open House Tuesday April 23rd, 7pm-9pm. Nazarene Christian Academy, 1410 LaPlata. 16951

Whirlpool side by side refrigerator with ic maker. Excellent condition, 364-6866, \$350.00. 16958

Display Vacuums & Bedding Display on clearance at J.C. Penneys, 20-40% off. Vacuums \$99-\$129. Come by or call 364-4205. 16960

Dining room table with leaf & four chairs, remote control stereo. 364-8164. 16961

Used large round trampoline with pads for sale. 364-4117. 16987

Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611. 16992

T.V. and VCR Repair services performed in customers home only. Phone 364-4740-Taylor's T.V. Service. Formerly Tower T.V. 16995

**1A-Garage Sales**

Yard sale 600 Union Thursday 9-3; Friday 8:30-? A little bit of everything. 17000

Garage Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 433 Star, 8-7 Lots of miscellaneous. 17001

**2-Farm Equipment**

Happy Birthday Roy! Hope You Have A Good One. Love Deby & Jenny & Kasi. 16994

**3-Cars For Sale**

For sale: 1990 White Z-24 Cavalier, low mileage, Call 364-4720 or 364-1862 after 6 p.m. 16835

1978 Jeep CJ 5, extra clean, Renegade. New tires, new seats. Call Day-364-0412; nights-364-3903. 16939

Sell 1984 Ford pickup long wide, one owner, call after 8 p.m. 578-4329. 16944

For sale: '77 Chevy Van, \$1100. 364-4908. 16975

1979 Freightliner Cabover 38 ft. flat grain trailer. 364-1964. 16984

1987 Ford SuperCab, two-tone, red & gray. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Tilt & cruise. 4 cyl. fuel injection, \$6750.00. Call 364-6237 or 794-6559. 16986

**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

For sale by owner: All brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced back yard, no down payment, low payments if you qualify. 364-5287. 16371

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, bright & cheery. Approximately 2190 sq.ft. 108 Elm. Call 364-2232 or 364-0920 for appointment. 16505

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Tastefully decorated, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility, isolated master bedroom, 107 Pecan, Cul-de-Sac. \$90,000 Negotiable

**FOR SALE**  
**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS**  
4 Units, Double Car Garage, each unit fireplace. 364-4350.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom, two bath, two car garage storage building, FHA Assumable-12yrs. on note Small down, Great Master bed bath 364-4940

**CASH FOR OWNER FINANCED NOTES**  
806-247-3903

**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

**CROSSWORD**

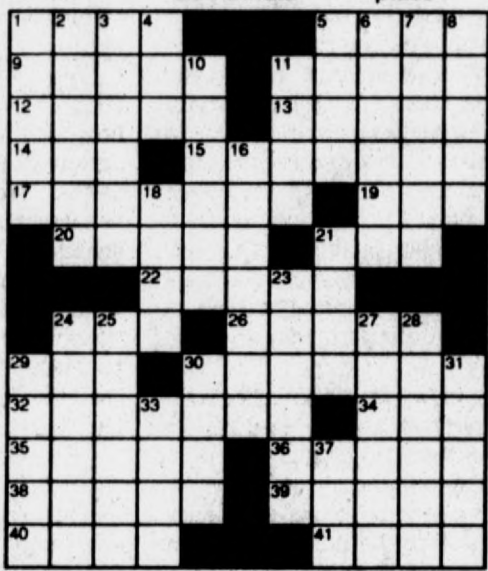
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Profit
  - 5 Acting crew
  - 9 Homer work
  - 11 Devilish
  - 12 Diacritical mark
  - 13 Church instrument
  - 14 Preceding time
  - 15 Bit of savings
  - 17 Tourists' cars
  - 19 Rosten or Gorcey
  - 20 Hacked
  - 21 Noted Cape
  - 22 Butcher shop buy
  - 24 Lubricate
  - 26 Zodiac sign
  - 29 Formicary dweller
  - 30 Horse homes
  - 32 Park sights
  - 34 Kicker's aid
  - 35 Put in a bathroom floor
  - 36 Wed secretly
  - 38 Eastern rulers
  - 39 Chal-
- DOWN**
- 40 Paper quantity
  - 41 Murder mystery find
  - 1 Metric "quart"
  - 2 Martini garnishes
  - 3 Mute
  - 4 Despondent
  - 5 Shopper's aid
  - 6 San --, Texas
  - 7 Put on, as a play
  - 8 Dance for two
  - 10 Mt.
  - 11 Playwright
  - 16 Lift
  - 18 Lofty
  - 21 Cheat sheet
  - 23 Expunged
  - 24 Prompt
  - 25 Roma's
  - 27 Matador's foe
  - 28 Oozed
  - 29 Fall bloom
  - 30 Lather
  - 31 Run-down
  - 33 School year session
  - 37 Chemist's place

**REWARD SAGS**  
ORATOR AGEE  
WARMWELCOME  
ODDER  
BUSY GETS  
PAST CADETS  
ARA CAL PEA  
REGARD DEAD  
RENE SEEK  
KAPPA  
COOLMILLION  
ADUE PIERRE  
PERT STREET

**Yesterday's Answer**

- McKinley's nation native name
- 27 Matador's foe
- 11 Playwright
- 28 Oozed
- 29 Fall bloom
- 30 Lather
- 31 Run-down
- 33 School year session
- 37 Chemist's place



**6-Wanted**

Interested in purchasing a knitting machine. 364-6237. 16708

Want to buy: Upright freezer. Call 364-1865. 16977

**7-Business Opportunities**

Large local vending route for sale. Repeat business, secure locations. Above average income. (800)940-8883. 16847

**8-Help Wanted**

Irrigation Pump Co. desires experienced shop foreman to repair gear heads & farm equipment. Days-806-238-1596; Nights-238-1328 or 481-9008. 16830

A trucking company in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experience semi truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be 21 years of age. Equal Opportunity Employer. 806-647-3183. 16904

Make approximately \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24-July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711. 16954

Town & Country will be conducting personal interviews on Friday, April 19th from 11am-1pm. Please apply in person 100 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 16971

**9-Child Care**

**HEREFORD DAY CARE**  
State Licensed  
Excellent program  
by trained staff.  
Children 6-12 years

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

**KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE**

\*State Licensed  
\*Qualified Staff  
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.

**MARILYN BELL**  
Director  
364-0661  
400 Ranter

Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

**10-Announcements**

For rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 230/month, plus \$100 deposit. Utilities paid. 364-3740 8-5 weekdays 364-3118 evenings & weekends. 16806

Commercial Building. Plumbed for Beauty Shop. Good location for most businesses. \$250/monthly + deposit. 708 E. 5th. 364-1736. 16809

For rent: 3 bedroom house. 364-2131. 16818

Office for rent in complex with good customer traffic. New Carpet, 364-1281. 16820

Bachelor: Clean, private trailer, references please for \$160, includes electricity, water, \$50.00 Deposit. 364-6412, 364-2020-364-0981. 16929

For rent: Small two bedroom house, adults only or one little child. 364-0984. 16947

For rent: One bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove & fridge, couple or single only, no pets. Call 364-4594. 16963

For rent one bedroom duplex, stove & refrigerator furnished, bills paid: \$200/monthly. 364-2131. 16965

Custom two bedroom, 210 Western. 364-1917. 16998

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. \$305.00 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

Tidy 3 bedroom, NW area. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476. 16192

Two bedroom, 1 bath, 508 Union, \$225/month, \$115 deposit. 1-354-9771 after 8 p.m. Leave message. 16363

For rent: One bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances furnished, excellent location, covered parking, security system, Arbor Glen Apartments, 364-1255. 16425

Handicap equipped unit available. One bedroom, kitchen appliances furnished, located near Senior Citizen Center, assistance available. EHO. 364-1255. 16426

For rent - Neat 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, 407 W. 4th-\$250 per month-\$100 deposit. Call 364-4561. 16479

Move In Special, two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, water paid. HUD renters accepted. 364-4370. 16739

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 16740

One bedroom, water paid, \$165 monthly, \$50 deposit, 218 Ave. I. 364-2500. 16757

**HEREFORD'S FINEST MASTERS APTS**

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom  
Carpeted floors, disposal, fireplace, dishwasher, range, etc.

**TOWN SQUARE APTS**

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom  
Call for details, 364-4740

Resident Manager-364-0739

**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.



# Save money by following ACS guidelines

Food is more than just a way to fight hunger. Studies indicate that certain foods may actually help reduce the risk for some forms of cancer. During the Great American Food Fight, scheduled this week, stores throughout Hereford will be distributing information pamphlets from the ACS recommending wise choices when buying, preparing, and eating foods.

Generally, reducing caloric intake translates into spending less on food, including costly junk food and alcohol. Over a year, even small savings can add up significantly for individuals and families.

Great American Food Fight Against Cancer recommendations are simple: choose a variety of foods rich in vitamins A and C, low in fat, and high in fiber, as well as cabbage-family (cruciferous) vegetables. American Cancer Society nutrition guidelines also include avoiding obesity and being moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages and salt-cured, smoked, and nitrated foods.

Here's a look at saving money in the three areas of shopping, preparing foods, and dining out.

### Shopping

\* American Cancer Society nutrition guidelines are followed through a well-balanced diet and not through adding dietary supplements or so-called diet and lite foods, all of which can be expensive.

\* Reduce portions of meat you serve to 2-3 ounces, so buy fewer pounds of meat. Cut those smaller portions of meat you've bought into thin slices to look like more.

\* Serve more fresh produce instead of larger portions of meat. Overall, eat a wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables. Buying in season will bring good bargains.

\* A good rule is to buy fresh-meats, poultry, fish, and vegetables—as often as possible. Processed foods tend to be more expensive.

\* Cutting down on chips, dips, cookies, desserts, and other snack items will save both money and calories. Forgoing just a few—for who can resist them all?—can make healthy savings. Substitute fresh fruits and vegetables for desserts and snacks a few times a week and save there. An occasional snack of carrot sticks is cheaper than cookies.

\* A little time spent planning shopping will minimize or eliminate impulse purchases, which add dollars to grocery bills. Shopping on an empty stomach will also increase impulse purchases. Sometimes, shopping has to be done in a hurry, but that doesn't mean that even a little thought can't be given to avoiding unnecessary items.

\* At the checkout counter, read a magazine, balance your checkbook, or engage in conversation to keep from buying impulse items such as candy bars that are tempting you while you wait.

### Preparing Foods

\* Bake, poach, steam, oven-broil, stir-fry, or roast meats, poultry, and fish without adding extra fat or oil. Onion, garlic, ginger, lemon, lime, and mustard can add flavor without adding a lot of cost.

\* Most fat in recipes can be reduced by one-third to one-half. Doing so routinely can quickly add up savings.

\* Choose dessert recipes that use milk or yogurt instead of cream. Rich foods can be rich in more than one way, as cream and butter can make a recipe more expensive.

### Dining Out

\* A person's total intake of calories away from home is 50 percent, so that's where the biggest savings can come, from foods prepared by others are always more expensive than those you prepare yourself.

\* Cut down on portion sizes by ordering appetizers as the main course or ordering a la carte. Often, there are appetizer versions of main dishes at up to half the cost of the entree.

\* Share an entree with a companion. Even with an extra plate charge, it's less expensive than buying two entrees.

\* Or take home part of the meal in a doggie bag. This saves calories immediately and money spent later on another meal.

\* Don't make ordering desserts routine. Ordering desserts only occasionally will make them more special while saving you money.

\* If you're paying for salad by the ounce at a salad bar, then skip the dressing or use a small amount. Tossing your salad thoroughly will use less dressing and save you a few cents.

\* Skip the cheese on a sandwich or burger. You'll cut fat and cost together.

\* Choose low-fat milk, juice, or tea instead of shakes or malts.

\* Being moderate in alcohol consumption can pay off big when dining out, for alcoholic drinks will add greatly to a restaurant check. Instead of alcoholic drinks, consider inexpensive fruit or vegetable juices, mineral water, or soda water.

\* Keep low-fat, high-fiber snacks at work and in your car. You'll be a lot less likely to buy costly items from vending machines.

The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer is about making wise choices when buying, preparing, and eating foods. While you're making your diet less rich, you might be able to make yourself just a little less poor as an extra bonus.

## Are you a victim of mail fraud?

Mail fraud is a scheme to get money or anything of value from you by offering a product, service or investment opportunity that does not live up to its claims. Prosecutors must prove the claims were intentionally misrepresented and that the mails were used to carry out the scheme.

If you believe you are a victim of mail fraud, write the nearest office of the Postal Inspection Service or refer the information through your local postmaster, reminds the U.S. Postal Service. Include the following:

-Full name and address of individual seller or firm.

-Copies of advertisements relating to the order.

-Copies of correspondence to and from the firm, including copies of envelopes, if possible.

-Method of payment, including a copy of the receipt, canceled check or money order.

-Whether money was required before receiving the merchandise.

Not every unsatisfactory mail transaction is fraudulent. Many complaints received from dissatisfied customers show the seller has not violated postal laws. Legitimate complaints are normally resolved to the satisfaction of both parties by the Inspection Service contacting the sellers directly and asked them to resolve the complaint.

## New product for eye exams

If you've had an eye examination lately, chances are you've had trouble seeing clearly after the examination. That's because an important part of every complete eye test is an examination of the back of the eye. Doing this properly requires dilating your pupils with special drops. The drops are very effective, sometimes lasting for several hours. As long as they are effective, it's difficult to see clearly and light may hurt your eyes.

For years doctors have tried solving this problem in different ways. Some doctors avoid dilating the eyes in routine tests. But that can be unwise because they might miss detecting an eye disease that would be more effectively treated if caught early.

Other doctors use mild drops for pupil dilation. But these don't open the pupil wide enough for a thorough examination of the back of the eye.

A drug recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration may reduce the inconvenience associated with dilation. The manufacturer of the drug anticipates that the product will be available in the near future.

### 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.

#### 4-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

R P N U F F U J F U I I U Y O R P  
J V G V I G R F U Z R K V G P I W V J  
R I I C F U Z E R I K W U  
O F C U Z U I K D G F Y I . - Y F .  
L G E O U S F G K W U F I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET NO ONE TELL ME THAT SILENCE GIVES CONSENT, BECAUSE WHOEVER IS SILENT DISSENTS. — MARIA ISABEL BARRENO

# CLASSIFIEDS

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 16855

**CUSTOM Front-End Loader WORK!**  
Tanks cleaned, etc.  
CALL 267-2604

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

**SOON IT WILL BE SPRING!**  
Now is the time to clean!  
Call 364-8868  
Housecleaning, honest, dependable with local references. Call today, Weekly, Bi-Weekly or monthly.

**LAWN CARE**  
Mowing, edging & general lawn care. Call or leave message  
364-0187  
FREE ESTIMATES

**GET OUT OF THE RAT RACE**  
Make More Money in a Month than a Doctor Makes in a Year. 24 Hour recorded message.  
371-3027

Trash Hauling, dirt sand & gravel, tree trimming & flower beds, yard rotor tilling & leveling. Call 364-0553 or 364-8852. 16869

Call Forrest McDowell for cabinet top replacement, insulation, fence building, remodeling, see Storage buildings at Higginbotham Lumber. Free Estimates. 364-5477. 16927

Rototiller for hire. Please call 364-0646. 16974

**12-Livestock**  
Contract wheat hay, square or round bales, market price. 276-5389. 16945

Feedyards, Backgrounders, Individuals: We will have wheat hay for sale in a few weeks, round or small bales. Call now to contract what you need! Umbarger-Dawn Area, 499-3575. 16976

Is Your Pasture Disappearing & Need to Grow Your cattle.  
CALL CHOICE CATTLE COMPANY  
276-5251  
Ray Polan-364-8112  
Chubby Black-364-6519

**13-Lost and Found**  
**\$100 REWARD**

Black Male Doberman Lost in 100 Block of Ave. B  
Answers to MAYNARD  
CALL 364-0077

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**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
364-2030

**AUCTION**  
**MRS. CLYDE HAYS, ESTATE**  
LOCATED: 601 Arrah Ave. in Friona, Texas DATE: April 20, 1991 TIME: 1:30 P.M.  
Maytag Washer and Dryer, Kerby Vacuum Cleaner, w/attachments, Dust Buster rechargeable sweeper, Black & Decker electric hedge trimmer, IHC Model 158 Freezer (Chest type), Kelvinator Refrigerator, West Bend 36 Cup Coffee Maker, Zenith Color TV w/Remote Control, 2-Sofas, 2-Matching Recliners (brown), Antique Dinette Table w/4 Matching Chairs, 4-Maple Dinette Chairs, Maple Sect. Desk, Card Table w/4 Matching Folding Chairs, Metal Leg Masonite Kitchen table, 6-Miscellaneous Rocking Chairs, Maple Coffee Table & Matching End Tables, 2 Lamp Set of Matching Lamps, 3 Lamp Set of Matching Lamps, Teakwood Bedroom Suite w/2 double beds, Double Mirror Dresser, Night Stand, Box Springs, and Mattress, Bedroom Suite w/double Bed, Box Spring, Mattress, Night Stand, and Dresser, Student Desk, Chest of Drawers and Matching Night Stand, Lot Living Room chairs, 2-Round Maple Lamp Tables (1 has marble top), Matching Marble Top Coffee Table and 2 End Tables, Lot miscellaneous lamps, 2-Folding Lawn Chairs, Lot Hanging Wall Mirrors-Remington Fieldmaster 121 .22 Rifle (pump), Antique 10 gal. Milk Can, Antique 5 gal. Bottle, Lot Pots, Pans, Bowls, Utensils, China, Crystal, and Glassware, Lot Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Blankets, Bedspreads, Curtains, and Table Cloths, Lot Oil Paintings and Prints, Maple Hall Table and Matching Mirror, Ortho Lawn Fertilizer Spreader, Lawn Sprinkler (tractor type), Lot Yard Tools and Hand Tools, Many Items Too Numerous To Mention

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:**  
All of this furniture is in excellent condition and shows no abuse. Anyone needing (LIKE NEW) furniture must make this Auction. Terms of sale are cash: All accounts to be settled day of sale. All announcements made at sale as to the condition of merchandise will take precedence.

**AUCTIONEER**  
Larry Potts-License #069403  
HCR 3 Box 148  
Friona, Texas 79035  
(806)247-2343-Office

**Schlabs Hysinger** **SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979**

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281  
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger

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

Prices effective Tuesday, April 16, 1991.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
Apr 84.95	95.05	CORN (CBT) 5.00 bu. cents per bu.	Apr 256.7
May 88.15	88.15	May 267.7	256.254
Jun 84.95	84.95	Jun 267.7	256.254
Jul 84.95	84.95	Jul 267.7	256.254
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## Home buyers should take precautions against fraud

Value-conscious home buyers taking advantage of attractive mortgage rates and the impressive selection of property now available also will want to remember that the risk of closing fraud is greater than at any previous time.

Those seeking to purchase a home should not allow the possibility of encountering dishonesty in the marketplace to deter their plans but should exercise precautions, according to American Land Title Association President Bill Thurman. This includes making sure that a new owner's title insurance policy is issued to protect the buyer. A lender's title policy or the existing owner's title insurance of the seller will not safeguard the new owner, he said.

Although most real estate professionals who handle closings remain honest, title insurance losses arising from fraud nonetheless have risen dramatically among this group in recent years, according to Thurman. Title companies have responded by instituting more stringent loss prevention measures that represent an important precaution for insured buyers.

In one example, home buyers in a southern state followed longstanding tradition, and deposited their down payments with a closing agent for safekeeping under an escrow agreement. After a period of months, an audit revealed the purchase money had been stolen by the agent and the would-be buyers were not in position to acquire any title to real estate. The agent was charged with racketeering, fraud and grand theft—and the owner's title insurance ordered by the buyers protected them from financial loss.

## Purchase affect industry

By The Associated Press

Clothing consumers are becoming increasingly aware that their purchases affect the American garment industry and say they are conscious of American-made product quality, according to a tracking study of a "Made in USA" television campaign.

The study showed that 85 percent of women ages 25-49 think that buying foreign-made products puts Americans out of work. The job issue is a major focus of the campaign, stating that nearly half a million jobs have been lost in the U.S. textile and apparel industry since 1980.

The commercials were commissioned by the Crafted with Pride in U.S.A. Council after an earlier survey indicated that Americans did not understand the severity of job losses in the industry. They have been running since last September.

The new study also indicates that both men and women consumers think that the quality, consistency and availability of American-made garments are superior. Two-thirds of the 1,000 respondents were women; women in the 25-49 age range are considered the primary target audience for the commercials.

If every clothing consumer would switch \$25 from the purchase of important to domestic textiles and apparel, about 100,000 industry jobs would be saved, says Robert E. Swift, executive director of the council.

For a one-time premium at closing, owner's title insurance will identify risk basked on a search of public records so known title problems can be cleared up whenever possible—and will either resolve a claim through negotiation with third parties or pay the claim in accordance with terms of the title policy. Coverage includes payment for legal fees and costs incurred in defending against an attack on the title as insured.

Thurman suggested that buyers seeking more information on title insurance talk with a local attorney, real estate broker, builder or lender—or contact an abstract or title company.

## Fruit is sweet pickings

The next time you go to the fruit counter, you're likely to see two brightly colored fruits that are just beginning to step out of their better known cousin's shadows. They are tangerines and tangelos—smaller than oranges and grapefruit, but juicy and very sweet.

Thanks to exceptionally good weather and growing conditions, these two special fruits are at their peak.

Tangerines and tangelos are known as "zipperfruit" because they peel so easily. They're pebbly skinned and bright orange, with few seeds. Not only good value, tangerines and tangelos are highly nutritious. They're an excellent source of vitamin C, average less than 46 calories each and are a good source of natural fiber.

Most tangerine varieties are in season, particularly honey tangerines, also known as murcotts.

Tangelos, a cross between tangerines and grapefruit, run somewhat larger than tangerines, are easy to peel and have a deliciously tart-sweet flavor.

The fruits are popular lunch treats and afternoon snacks because they are convenient to pack and eat. Whether it's a case of the late night munchies or Sunday brunch, tangerines and tangelos can mean a welcome change for a bored palate.

For longer storage, keep tangerines and tangelos in the refrigerator.

Certain foods just might help in fighting cancer by lowering risks. To find out which ones, call your local American Cancer Society and tell them you want to join the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer.

"Helping You Is What We Do Best"

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## Hints from Heloise

Q. What is the easiest way to clean miniblinds? They are vinyl and about an inch wide. Boy, I hate cleaning them. — Karen McDonald, Victoria, Texas

A. I agree! They aren't the easiest to clean! Here are a couple of suggestions to make it simple.

Put a mismatched sock over your hand and spray it with window cleaner. Close the blinds and, starting at the top, go over them side to side, then do the back side.

Or take the blinds down and put them flat on a concrete surface (or on a surface that you are not afraid to get wet

and soapy). Using a solution of mild dishwashing soap and water and a soft brush or nylon net, clean away. Rinse well and dry immediately. Be very careful when you clean miniblinds. They can be scratched easily and may break if care is not taken.

Also, a quick dusting with the upholstery attachment of your vacuum will help prevent a heavy build-up. — Heloise

**FAST FACTS**  
Five handy ways to use an empty egg carton:  
• Make a seed starter.

- Store jewelry.
- Store plant bulbs.
- Use a plastic foam carton to hold paints and water.
- Carry deviled eggs in one.

**HANDY CAR KEYS**  
Dear Heloise: Whenever I go to my mother's or a friend's house for dinner and get a doggie bag to bring home, I immediately store my car keys in the refrigerator next to the goodies.

I can't get very far without my car keys, so I never forget my gift. — Forgetful on Long Island

**FABRIC-SOFTENER SHEET**  
Dear Heloise: If you have a covered garbage pail in the kitchen, it helps to put a fabric-softener sheet on the bottom of the pail. Then put a plastic garbage bag into the pail.

A pleasant odor fills the can. Simply replace the sheet when needed. — Ruth Richter, Sarasota, Fla.

**SOUND OFF**  
Dear Heloise: My pet peeve is those awful people who won't walk a few more steps to return grocery carts to the return rack.

My car seems to be a magnet that always attracts them! —

# ANTHONY'S

69<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

Anniversary Special!  
A Step in the Right Direction . . .  
Keds® Canvas Sneakers for Women

REG. \$23.99  
**\$17.99**

Keds' popular canvas sneaker will take you through spring in style. Made with a cotton upper that's machine washable. Choose from white, black, navy or red. Women's sizes 5-10. SAVE \$6



**Cotton Denim Shortalls**  
REG. \$35  
**\$24.99**  
Fun in the sun never looked so good. The cotton denim shortalls by Stuffed Shirr® come in solids or stripes. Junior sizes S,M,L. SAVE \$10



**Alfred Dunner® Coordinates**  
**30% off**  
Reg. \$34 to \$50 ..... Sale \$23.80 to \$35  
Mix and match the pants, skirts, jacket and short sleeve tops. Polyester-cotton. S,M,L,XL. SAVE UP TO \$15



**Girls' 4-14 Fashion Rompers**  
REG. \$15  
**\$10.99** SIZES 4-6x  
Made from easy care blends in assorted colors. SAVE \$4  
Sizes 7-14, Reg. \$18, SAVE \$6 ..... **\$11.99**



**Haggar® Putter Pants**  
REG. \$22  
**\$14.99**  
The casual putter pant is 60% cotton-40% Fortrel® polyester and styled with an elastic back waist and straight leg. Assorted colors. Men's 34-42. SAVE \$7

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Special savings end 04-30-91

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- OIL FILTERS** As low as 3.69
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- BATTERIES** Starting at 49.52
- SPARK PLUGS** 1.39 each

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HEREFORD, TX.  
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## MEN'S

- Levi's® 501® Whitewash Jeans**  
100% cotton denim with button-fly and straight leg. In whitewash blue, light blue, gray or black. Sizes 29-38. SUPER VALUE ..... **\$24.99**
- Haggar® or Levi's® Deckers® Shorts**  
Made from 100% cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 29-42. Reg. \$25 ..... **\$17.99**
- C.R. & Company® Madras Shirts**  
100% cotton with short sleeves. Assorted colors and plaids. S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$15 ..... **\$9.99**
- Anthony's® Short Sleeve Jumpsuit**  
Polyester-cotton with short sleeves and an elastic back waistband. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL regular, M,L,XL tall. Reg. \$20 ..... **\$13.99**
- Hanes® Pocket T-shirts**  
Styled with short sleeves and single pocket. 100% cotton in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$3.99 Each ..... **2/17**
- Hanes® 3-Pack Underwear**  
100% preshrunk cotton. White only. Briefs, Reg. \$5.99 3-Pack ..... **\$4.99**  
T-shirts, Sizes S,M,L,XL, Reg. \$7.99 3-Pack ..... **\$6.99**
- Anthony's® 6-Pack Sport Socks**  
Choose from crew and tube socks in white. One size fits all. Reg. \$5.99 to \$6.99 ..... **\$4.99**

- NoFade® Short Sleeve Dress Shirts**  
Polyester-cotton with single needle tailoring. 2 chest pockets and full cut. White and solid colors. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. SAVE \$3 Reg. \$11 ..... **\$7.99**
- Wembley® Silk Blend Ties**  
Polyester-silk in fashion colors and patterns. SAVE \$2 Reg. \$10 ..... **\$7.99**
- E. Joven® by Farrah® Slacks**  
The belted slack is 70% Trevira® polyester-30% Avril rayon. In black, navy or gray. Young men's sizes 28-34. SAVE \$7 Reg. \$21.99 ..... **\$14.99**

## WOMEN'S

- Anne Leslie® Dusters**  
Styled with short sleeves. Made from polyester-cotton in assorted prints. Sizes S,M,L. SAVE \$3 Reg. \$9.99 ..... **\$6.99**
- Casey Renee® Fashion Panties**  
100% cotton in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5-8. Exclusively at Anthony's! Reg. \$3 Pair ..... **3/16**
- Cool Cotton Sleepshirts**  
100% cotton with short sleeves. Assorted colors. SAVE \$6 Buy 1 for \$15 ..... **2/24**

Looking Better Every Day! **ANTHONY'S**

