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The

Hereford Brand

SUNDAY, April 8, 1990

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Ruben Flores

89th Year, No. 197, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

35 Cents

Summit meet may be 'major event'

Recycling group formed in city

The Hereford Recycling Coalition was formed Thursday night at the Hereford Community Center.

Ministers, businessmen, ordinary citizens, and even Girl Scouts attended the meeting.

Of the 60 persons who attended the meeting, 17 formed a committee which will compile reports on recycling and beautification. The group represents a cross-section of the community, including Betty Henderson, Ken Gearn, June Dearing, Georgia Auckerman, and Frank Ford, to mention a few.

On May 3, the group plans to meet again at the Community Center and present concrete proposals to address the problems of recycling and beautification.

Another goal of the Recycling Coalition is to mobilize Hereford in order to observe Earth Day, on April 22. Reverend Daryl Birkenfeld of Saint Joseph's Catholic Church told the group that the purpose of Earth Day is to "...help us begin this massive

decade in front of us."

Birkenfeld pointed out that much of the environment has already been damaged beyond repair. The goal of earth day is to prevent further damage to the already fragile earth.

Upcoming events related to Earth Day include National Soil and Stewardship Week, April 29 through May 6. An Earth Texas rally will be held on April 21, the theme being: "One tree, one Texan". Also, a group called "Global Walk for a Livable World" will be walking through Hereford in May.

USDA Range Conservationist Pat Reilly described a volunteer project called "The Earth Team" which is available through his office. Under the supervision of Soil Conservation Service personnel, volunteers are trained to help with certain tasks. These tasks include: computer data entry, checking irrigation wells, and running terrace lines. Interested

(See COALITION, Page 2)

Primary runoff vote will be held Tuesday

The party primary runoff elections will be held Tuesday with officials expecting a relatively light turnout here since no county offices are on the ballot.

The Democratic runoff election features the nomination for governor with Jim Mattox and Ann Richards vying for the spot on the November general election. Mattox scored a big win in Deaf Smith County in the March primary, taking 1,236 votes to just 494 for Richards and 455 for Mark White.

In other Demo runoff spots are state treasurer candidates Tom Bowden and Nikki Van Hightower; Bob Gammage and Ross Sears are vying for Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 2; and Amarillo's Morris Overstreet goes against Frank Maloney for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1.

In the Republican runoffs, Wes Gilbreath and Grady Yarbrough face off for nomination as Land Commissioner, while Rick Perry and Richard McIver are opponents for the Agriculture Commissioner post.

Those who voted in one of the party primaries in March must vote in that same party runoff election. Voter registration forms were stamped either "Democrat" or "Republican" in the primaries, so a voter cannot change parties in the runoff balloting. Only in the November general election can a voter choose candidates from either party.

Absentee voting ended Friday. Republican voters will cast ballots Tuesday at the same places--Bull Barn, courthouse, junior high and Community Center.

County Demo party officials have combined some boxes for the runoff election. Voters in Precincts 1 and 7(Dawn) will vote at the Bull Barn; Precinct 2 is at the courthouse; Precincts 3 and 8(Walcott) will vote at Hereford Junior High; Precinct 4 will be at Hereford Community Center; Precinct 5 will vote at Palo Duro Baptist Church(south of Wildorado); and Precincts 6(Ford) and 9(Simms) will vote at Ford.



Out of another time...

Landon Morris and Tyson Foerster show off their Kwahadi Indian Dancer costumes. The boys are members of the Eagle Patrol of Boy Scout Troup 52.

Local Eagle Scouts make grade as Indian dancers

By CINDY POTTORFF
Staff Writer

Tyson and Landon made strange noises as they walked: clacking, jingling, and ringing that sounded vaguely familiar. The beat was fast and irregular...it sounded like the Indian dances in some old Western movie.

Maybe that's because Tyson Foerster and Landon Morris are Kwahadi (Qua-HA-dee) Indian Dancers.

Tyson is the son of Donnie and Debbie Foerster. Landon is the son of Jerry and Julie Morris. Both are fifth-graders at Bluebonnet School and both are members of the Eagle Patrol of Boy Scout Troup 52.

Dressed in their full dance costumes, the boys wore bells around their waists, carried rattles, and turtle shells adorned with dried deers' feet

hung from their legs. Around their necks they wore layers of beaded necklaces. Fur leggings sat atop their moccasins. Each boy had a fox fur casually tucked into the back of his belt.

All of the dances, as well as the boys' costumes, are based on authentic American Indian customs.

Every Saturday, Tyson and Landon go to Amarillo to practice Indian dances for an hour or two under the direction of Charles Ritchie. Sixty other boy scouts from around the Panhandle practice along with them.

The name Kwahadi was chosen back in 1945. The name originally stood for a roving band of Comanche Indians who lived in the Amarillo area in the 1800s.

Besides teaching the boys Indian dances, Ritchie explains the purposes of the dances, how to create authentic costumes, and various facets of Indian

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union today withdrew its demand that a reunified Germany be neutral as Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and President Bush prepared for a summit the Soviet official predicted "will become a major event in world affairs."

After a two-hour session at the White House, Shevardnadze predicted a wide range of agreements at Bush's Washington summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev beginning May 30.

Shevardnadze cautioned, however, that "it will take an additional effort" to fashion a treaty to cut long-range nuclear missiles in time to be initiated by the two leaders at the summit.

Even if that deadline is met, the complete treaty would not be ready until later in the year, and could be signed by Bush and Gorbachev at a second summit.

Shevardnadze, standing under an umbrella in a rain-swept driveway, told reporters agreements in preparation deal with arms control, trade relations, cooperation in science and space.

"This summit certainly will become a major event in world affairs," Shevardnadze said in Russian. "The two presidents will sign very important documents."

Shevardnadze said Bush questioned him about Soviet policy in the breakaway republic of Lithuania. "We have a clear conscience," said the

Soviet official.

Defending Moscow's tactics in dealing with the independence movement, Shevardnadze said it was important to maintain order in the midst of possible "inter-ethnic clashes."

"If certain administrative measures are taken, it is something we don't like, but we have to do it in order to make sure there is public order," he said.

Turning to the unification of East Germany, a Soviet ally, with West Germany, the linchpin in Europe of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the foreign minister took a conciliatory stance.

"We have to look for a solution, a solution that would be acceptable" to both NATO and the Warsaw Pact, Shevardnadze said.

Earlier, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the Soviets had eased off their demand that the merged Germany be neutral but continued to object to its membership in NATO.

In another area of conciliation, Shevardnadze said the Soviets were willing to implement an agreement for direct flights of Jewish refugees to Israel provided Israel gave assurances they would not be settled "in the occupied territories."

He also held out the prospect of resuming normal diplomatic ties with Israel after a 23-year lapse - depending on "the overall Middle East situation."

Ferry fire fatal for 68

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Fire swept through a Scandinavian car and passenger ferry early today - and hundreds plunged into frigid North Sea waters to escape flames and smoke. Rescuers said at least 68 people died and up to 150 were missing.

The owners of the 10,000-ton Scandinavian Star said they believed the fire, which began as people slept, was arson. They said two blazes were discovered on separate decks within a short time of each other.

Helicopters, rescue craft and other boats pulled about 350 people from the waters in near-freezing temperatures. Some passengers were taken by helicopter to hospitals in Norway, police and shipping officials said.

"There are 68 dead," said Christer Waldegren at the Sea Rescue Center in Goteborg, Sweden. "There are at least 50 missing, since we don't know how many were on board when the fire started."

Duel in the Cottonwoods

They were neighbors, but not friends. They settled their differences with .30-.30s from horseback out among the Oklahoma cottonwoods one day. It started a weird chain of events.

By ORVILLE HOWARD
©1990 by
Howard Communications
GRAND, Okla. Two cattle ranchers rode face-to-face with

Winchesters blazing on an August morning. A dozen cowboys witnessed a shootout believed to be the only horseback rifle duel ever fought in the West.

Though range wars toppled riders from horseback and the legendary cowboy-and-Indian skirmishes were many, the Oklahoma shootout fought with .30-.30 caliber rifles is probably the only such event in Western history.

With tempers flaring over a one-horned bull, Harry Hamilton and Ira Cooper had exchanged harsh words from horseback before reining in their horses only a few feet apart. No one heard the last exchange between the two men, but suddenly they wheeled their horses in different directions for a few yards, then reined around and came back firing.

Ira Cooper caught the first bullet, but continued to fire as he hit the ground rolling.

Harry Hamilton followed, firing point-blank as he also struck the

ground rolling from a galloping horse.

Gunfire filled the morning air for a few moments. Then, Ira Cooper slumped to the ground and lay dead.

It was a grand day for Grand. Murder trials in territorial cowtowns meant drinks on the house for the winner and something tough for the loser. The Hamilton-Cooper case was no exception. The event took

place on the banks of the South Canadian River in Western Oklahoma 91 years ago marked the beginning of one of the most dramatic murder trials in frontier history. The only remnant in the trials of Harry J. Hamilton is a bartender's lonely grave perched high on a hilltop overlooking the town cemetery of Grand, Okla.

There's not much left of the old frontier cowtown. Bits of glass and cast iron mar patches of red dirt.

Remains of dugouts stand mute among the cottonwoods, and odors of decay float from the eroding river which long ago washed away the town cemetery of Grand.

Legend says the bartender was not considered worthy to be buried in the Grand Cemetery so they buried him on a hill above the courthouse. Only his grave remains.

On Sept. 16, 1899, Harry J. Hamilton stood before a jury in a

dugout court room as Judge A.M. Canott banged down the gavel on a felony indictment of murder with malice against the young rancher.

Neighbor had turned against neighbor as cowmen and cowboys took sides over the death of Ira Cooper. The rambling little town of Grand took on a festival air as men of justice convened in court.

Drizzling rain peppered intermittently throughout the day on the old dugout courtroom. It was part rock, part dirt, with a little wood on top. It was about 80 degrees outside, but temperatures rose inside as verbal bouts of counsel flared over the guilt of Harry Hamilton.

It was the renowned Temple

(See DUEL, Page 2A)



Victim of duel in cottonwoods

Ira Cooper lays dead on the ground, shot to death during a duel from horseback. Cooper and Harry Hamilton fought their duel with Winchester .30-.30s in 1899 in what is believed to be the only duel fought with rifles on horseback in the West.

DUEL

the roundup and put the cattle in nearby corrals following the shooting with Cooper still lying on the small embankment.

Later, he said, Quinn Walck rode some 12 to 15 miles to Grand to notify the sheriff. Walck also notified Cooper's widow of the tragedy while en route to Grand.

Existing records do not show what happened for the next 10 days, but on Aug. 31, 1899, Day County Sheriff J.E. Bull issued a felony warrant for the Hamilton's arrest. On Sept. 1, an examining trial was held at Grand where "for the lack of witnesses," Judge Canott found enough evidence to hold Hamilton on a charge of murder and ordered that "he be jailed at Woodward, Okla., to await the next session of district court..."

J.P. Renshaw, court clerk of the Fifth Judicial District of Oklahoma Territory, called for a grand jury session for Sept. 14. Among other things, the jury was to deliberate on three murder charges, including the one against Hamilton.

Since the first Day County courthouse had been burned to the ground a short time earlier (allegedly by a former sheriff), the jury met in a half-dugout building on the edge of Grand in the red banks of the Canadian.

According to Null, public sentiment rose high against Hamilton, who was awaiting trial at the Woodward jail.

"There was much talk of lynching around the place, and Hamilton was kept under pretty good security," said Null. "You see he was a single man, and Ira Cooper had a large family."

The other murder cases to be considered in the grand jury session were those of Murchison, who allegedly shot Bob Low, and Will Hale, who allegedly shot "A New Mexico Cowboy."

All three men had pleaded "not guilty" and maintained they had acted in self defense.

Murchison's case came up first and the grand jury returned a true bill. Then came the Harry Hamilton case on the morning of Sept. 16. Rain had fallen during the early morning hours. Clouds broke away about 8 a.m., but before 10 a.m., heavy clouds moved back in and the rain fell intermittently throughout the remainder of the day.

Hamilton had called in Temple Houston from Woodward to defend his plea of "not guilty."

Null recalled that it was during this time that Houston had been in court down at Cheyenne, Okla., and when he arrived at the west banks of the Canadian he found the river running bank-to-bank with flood waters.

"He was driving a one-horse buggy, and a rancher on the other side tried to get him not to cross," said Null. "He went down the river to a point, snapped the whip, and Houston, horse and buggy plunged into the river."

"A crowd had gathered at this side of the river and we all thought he was drowned...horse, buggy and all went under, and every once in a while we could see Houston bob up with his long hair floating in the water."

"The next thing we saw was Houston crawling upon a floating sandbar near his side of the river, and as he stood there soaked to the skin and standing knee-deep in mud, he shouted:

"You say the Mississippi is the father of all rivers; hell, that damn thing couldn't even be a ramrod to this."

The late A.H. Roden of Glen Rose, Texas, recorded the following sidelight on the trial in a letter written to Will Rogers in 1932:

"Along in the fall (1899) about the latter part of September, Carl Fay and I came back to Higgins, hossback of course. Will Hale had moved on the old Ewing Ranch on the river. We went down to see Hale on some business and he (Hale) was ready to start to Grand, the county seat of Day County—court was in session there. There had been three killings in Day County that year. Will Hale had killed a puncher that had blown in there from New Mexico, Harry Hamilton had killed Ira Cooper, and there was still another down near Ioland, and their trials all came up at that term of court at Grand.

"Well, we decided to go with Hale to Grand that afternoon, and be crossing the river twice, we could cut off about 10 miles, which we did. The second crossing was just below Grand about a mile, so we had to turn back up the river to the town. We had just gotten up the river bank when we heard a noise out to the side among a bunch of cottonwood trees, we rode out to investigate."

"When we got there, we found a man tied (or rather chained) to a tree. Hale recognized the fellow and

says: 'Duffy, what in the devil are you doing here chained to this tree?'

"Duffy gazed at Hale for a moment and replied, 'God, Hale, I ain't no bear nor nobody's pet, but shore'n hell they've chained me to this tree. For God's sake tell Jake Bull (Jake was sheriff then) to come down here and let me loose, I'm starving to death for water.'

"So when we got to town we hunted up Jake Bull and told him."

"He (Duffy) was a witness in the murder case from Ioland. While he was waiting he got drunk and disturbed the Court, and as they had no jail, the judge told Bull to take him off out of hearing distance and chain him to a tree until he sobered up. Hale told Bull that he thought Duffy was about sober, so Bull went down and got him and brought him into the half-dugout where they were holding court.

"Bull led Duffy up to the judge's bench. The judge stopped all works and turned to Mr. Duffy and says: 'Mr. Duffy aren't you ashamed of yourself—come here as a witness in a case, get drunk and have to be chained to a tree! Don't you think I ought to fine you pretty heavy?'

"Without raising his head Duffy replied: 'Yes, judge, I'm ashamed of myself, and I guess you ought to fine me for it.'

"The Judge looked him square in the eye and says: 'Mr. Duffy, if you will promise me upon your word and honor as a man that you'll stay sober until we are through with you and this case is ended, I'll not fine you.'

"Without a moment's hesitation, Duffy replied, 'I'll do it, judge.'

"Take him down and turn him loose, Mr. Sheriff."

"Duffy followed the sheriff toward the door. When about half way between the bench and the door, he turned around suddenly and the judge asked:

'What is it now, Mr. Duffy?'

'I've got to have one more drink,' shouted Duffy.

"The judge looked him squarely in the eye for a moment and then says, 'Just one?'

'Yes sir,' says Duffy, 'just one, but I've got to have one more drink!'

"Take him (Duffy) over to the saloon, Mr. Sheriff and give him one drink."

"I followed them over to the saloon just to see if Duffy kept his word. And sure enough, he did. He took one drink and walked out about 50 yards from the saloon and sat down against a tree."

Roden recalled in the letter that, following Hamilton's trial that afternoon, the grand jury no-billed

Will Hale, and "this made Hale feel so good that he took all the grand jury to the saloon to set 'em up."

Null recalled that a change of venue was granted in the Hamilton case. According to court records, his case was set for Dec. 6, in district court at Enid. However, court records at Enid revealed that the case was not completed until Dec. 16.

Null's father, the late O.E. Null, was U.S. Commissioner at that time for the Fifth Judicial District, and he was appointed to transfer Hamilton and Murchison to Enid to be bound over for trial.

"There was so much public talk about lynching, that my father and two other men left with Hamilton and Murchison during the night," said Null. "The best I remember, he deputized George Rader, whose relatives now live at Shattuck, Okla., and Frank Sanford to go with him."

"Dad said they headed west toward Higgins then switched back across the river to throw off some cowboys who were following," said Null. "They lost the vigilante bunch when they crossed the river the second time."

Null said the five men boarded the train at Gage, Okla., about 50 miles to the northeast, on their trek to Enid.

"Since Enid didn't have adequate jail facilities for felony cases at that time, they took the two men on to Pond Creek for confinement," he said.

Assisted by two other attorneys, Temple Houston defended Hamilton that winter at Enid—and lost.

After a jury had found Hamilton guilty, Judge Clinton S. Irwin sentenced him "to life imprisonment at hard labor..."

According to Garfield County records at Enid, which somehow escaped a destructive fire in later years, it took more than 170 pages of transcript to record the trial of Harry Hamilton.

There were about 30 witnesses called for both sides. The trial began on Dec. 16, 1899, and ended with the verdict on Dec. 19.

Charged and convicted of murder with malice, Hamilton left Oklahoma Territory on Jan. 1, 1900, under escort of Oklahoma guards, and arrived at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing on Jan. 4, 1900, to begin serving a life sentence. It had been a long trek from the Oklahoma hills to the stone walls of Kansas.

He then became known as No. 9198.

But Harry J. Hamilton still had friends on the outside of the prison walls. Letters were written to the

Territorial Governor of Oklahoma in his behalf. One was written by the O.E. Null.

On Sept. 29, 1900—exactly 404 days from the date of the South Canadian tragedy, Harry J. Hamilton received a full pardon and he "left the institution with \$15.16."

Hamilton knowingly never returned to Oklahoma, and was never seen again by any of his close acquaintances.

But a Cooper relative said that one of Ira's brothers one day, without any reason, buckled on his gun belt, told his wife and family goodbye and rode off, saying, "I've got a job to do."

He returned three years later to his small Oklahoma farm family just as suddenly as he had left, and told his wife: "The job is done." Not another word was ever mentioned about his disappearance from that day.

But one of the many rumors that floated around back at the turn of the century was that "the brother" tracked Hamilton to Canada, then back across the nation into Mexico and "caught up with him somewhere down around Guadalajara, Mexico." What happened, no one knows for sure.

Ira Cooper lies buried in a lonely cemetery in Western Oklahoma, not far from the South Canadian.



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Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says pins and people amount to very little if they lose their heads.

Advice from an old carpenter: measure twice and saw once.

With so much basketball on television, we heard about a Hereford fan who spends his entire life at home in front of the tube.

His wife had become irritated with his total attention turned to the college and pro basketball on several channels. Feeling especially neglected, she put on her sexiest face and her most revealing nightgown and paraded into the room between her hubby and the TV set.

"Okay, coach," she demanded, "Play me or trade me!"

A TV antenna on your roof used to be a status symbol. Now it indicates you don't have cable.

Most readers have heard of Murphy's Law: if anything can go wrong, it will. Well, we've run across several other "laws" that are both funny and, in many ways, true. Other you may have heard, some may be fresh:

--Marquette's First Law of Home Repair: The first replacement part will be the wrong size.

--Hammond's Fifth Law of the Kitchen: Whatever it is, somebody will have had it for lunch.

--Seay's Law: Nothing ever comes out as planned.

--The Roman Rule: The one who says it can't be done should never interrupt the one who is doing it.

--Bobby's Belief: Confusion not only reigns, it pours.

--Owen's Observation: The quickest way to find something is to start looking for something else.

--Sivertman's Paradox: If Murphy's Law can go wrong, it will.

--Berra's First Law: You can observe a lot just by watching.

--Perkin's Postulate: The bigger they are, the harder they hit.

--Matilda's Law: If you miss the committee meeting, you're elected.

--Sigstad's Law: When it gets to be your turn, they change the rules.

--Shirley's Law: Most people deserve each other.

--Ely's Key to Success: Create a need and fill it.

--Murphy's Paradox: Doing it the hard way is always easier.

--Bookkeeper's Law: Postage stamps won't stick to envelopes but will always stick to other surfaces.

--Senderup's Law: The sooner you fall behind, the more time you will have to catch up.

--Bell's First Law: When you dial a wrong number, you never get a busy signal.

--Bell's Second Law: Everyone is always someplace else.

Guest Editorials

Where is justice?

Critics of the criminal justice system in this country have more fuel now than the U.S. Supreme Court has set aside the death sentence of the "Traveling Rapist."

The traveling rapist is Samuel Christopher Hawkins, a man who has been convicted of murder twice and given the death sentence each time. He has also been convicted of rape and received a life sentence. He admitted to committing more than 40 brutal rapes in the Texas Panhandle before being arrested in June, 1977, following a tip from a Houston high school student, ending an intensive manhunt in the Panhandle.

What has Samuel Hawkins done? He has committed murder in the worst way. He was convicted of the 1976 slaying of a 19-year-old Berger housewife who was six months pregnant. Hawkins broke into her home, raped and stabbed the victim and then smashed the fetus of the unborn baby against the wall. The victim was stabbed more than 20 times with a hunting knife.

Hawkins then abducted a 12-year-old student at Highland Park Elementary school in Amarillo. The girl was found after a week of searching, lying in a concrete culvert with her hands tied behind her back and a pillowcase over her head. Hawkins received a death sentence after being convicted of this crime.

He also assaulted and raped a young Hereford woman in 1976, raping her and leaving her for dead after stabbing his victim. This young woman survived, however, and was able to identify Hawkins and testify against him in a trial that resulted in a life sentence for Hawkins.

It would appear that a murderer and rapist with a record such as Samuel Hawkins has would have been executed long ago. But the wheels of justice not only turn slowly, they come to a halt these days.

The Supreme Court ruled that the jury was not given sufficient information about possible mental retardation in the Hawkins case. The original trial which resulted in conviction did not have any mention of mental retardation by the Hawkins' attorneys. The appeals court sent both Hawkins cases back for new trials and he was found guilty again.

What does it take to enforce the verdict of a fair trial and carry out the punishment? Have we actually surrendered to the criminals?

The Perry Herald

Washington waste

It was probably fate that our bad news about income taxes arrived in the mail just after returning from a first-time trip to the nation's capital.

Despite a negative cash flow, the bad news said additional taxes are owed. After spending several days in Washington, D.C., it is easy to understand why the government never has criticism of local government spending. In local government, it's WASTE; in state government, it's Waste, but on the national scene, it's WASTE!

The cost of just maintaining the federal government staggers the mind of a West Texan who believes going to a big city and having a good time is stopping by Furr's Cafeteria in Lubbock. A resident of D.C.—usually a governmental employee—can spend more money on parking in a month than most folks in Texas will spend on a car payment.

We've often heard that people in Washington don't live in the real world, and now we understand. Nothing in Washington is real—it's all based on pretense, pomp and ceremony. Never before have we seen so many grandiose buildings with so many people doing so little—and Congress sets the tone with a three-day work week.

Even a guy from the sticks can understand a company car, but a congressman in a chauffeur-driven limousine seems like a double standard when the IRS requires a citizen to pay taxes if he rides a company car to work.

The cherry blossoms were beautiful, but it's no wonder they last for only a few days surrounded by that wasteful stench.

Roy McQueen, Snyder Daily News

Viewpoint

On your payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Bill Sarpalius, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.

State Sen. Teel Bivins State Capitol, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0131.

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0720. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.

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An AP News Analysis

Census seeks 'believable count'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - For most

interest groups pushing their wares in Washington, certified U.S. government numbers are among the roots of all influence. They use the statistics as evidence of strength and of the magnitude of problems they insist should get federal attention.

That has made the numbers game an integral part of the process in which rival blocs lobby for influence and, above all, federal dollars.

But activists who claim to represent the interests of the homeless in America are not playing at numbers now. Some of them tried to sabotage the government's first attempt to count the homeless, preferring to stick with

old estimates and the theory that census takers couldn't come close to counting all the people involved.

They argue that any census count will be so low that it shouldn't be compiled at all. "It's going to be used to try and drive down appropriations," said Mitch Snyder, the Washington activist for the homeless who has made himself the most visible figure in the movement.

He has a vested interest in the current, undocumented estimate that more than 3 million Americans are homeless, because he was involved in producing the number.

But others who work to help the homeless disagree with those who resist the census, contending that an attempt at a real count will help

dramatize the problem and could promote programs to deal with it.

That's the way government counts have worked in other campaigns. Lyndon B. Johnson's war on poverty gained impetus when the government, which he was running at the time, put numbers on the problem by setting a poverty income line and estimating how many Americans lived on less money.

The Census Bureau never has claimed that it could produce an accurate count of all the homeless people in the country; only that it would send its people out on March 20 to find as many as possible, and would report those findings in 1991 as part of the overall census.

It won't describe the findings as a count of the homeless but, rather, as a report on how many people its enumerators found in shelters, on the streets and in hotel rooms that cost \$12 a night or less.

Barbara Bryant, director of the census, said that should cover the vast majority of homeless people. "There are no believable numbers of homeless in America," she said. "This is going to get an order of the magnitude of the problem."

While there may not be any believable numbers, there are estimates of the number of homeless that range from 250,000 to more than 3 million. The latter number is Snyder's; it first appeared in a paper published by his Community for Creative Non-Violence in 1982.

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

I don't know the details between the hospital and Dr. Tim Revell but I know Dr. Revell is a good doctor.

In 1984 I stepped on a nail. I went to the emergency room and got a tetanus shot and some antibiotics. In about three days my foot was in bad shape. I went to Dr. Revell and he told me if I had waited another day or two I would have lost my foot. He was able to get me well. If we lose Dr. Revell we will lose a very fine doctor.

Estell Burrell

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to one written about a man convicted in Hereford of indecency with a child. There are citizens who seem to think that tearing apart the lives of our children should be forgiven.

In our opinion, a 10-year probated sentence and \$1,000 fine is, at best, only a slap on the hand. There was some talk that a cover-up was going on...when citizens do not come forward and tell the authorities about such a situation as this, I think something is definitely wrong.

The Hereford Brand

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Law prevents public university in Abilene

ABILENE (AP) - Ken Birch wants to attend a public university here, but that's against the law in Taylor County.

So the 22-year-old business major is doing yard work and hoping to save enough money to return to his private college next semester.

"I wouldn't have to do this if there were a public university here," says Birch, a junior at McMurry College. "Right now, I'd have to leave Abilene to find a cheaper school, but I'd lose too many credits. So I'm stuck."

Such straits are not uncommon in Abilene, the largest city in Texas without public higher education and the only one affected by a 1975 law barring any community college from duplicating the course offerings of three local private colleges.

Now, spurred by fears the county is losing some of its best and brightest to state schools elsewhere, even those three colleges are joining a movement to repeal the law.

All three are religious institutions: McMurry is United Methodist, Hardin-Simmons University is Baptist and Abilene Christian University, Church of Christ.

The peculiar law once was hailed

as a key to preserving educational diversity in an area renowned for its private schooling. It also appeased the three chief economic powers in this community of 120,000.

"You need to realize Abilene's three colleges have always had a tremendous impact on the city's economic base, so it appeared to a lot of us at the time that putting competition in there would hurt Abilene," said former state Sen. Grant Jones, who sponsored the bill in 1975. "It was an appeasement."

But now the law is viewed by some as a barrier to a better, brighter future.

Civic and educational leaders blame the law for impeding - not promoting - economic growth, suppressing the ambitions of many Taylor County residents and banishing thousands of the county's college-bound youth to other cities in quest of more accessible and affordable schooling.

With them goes part of the county's future productivity and tax base. For others, accessible higher education comes in the form of a 45-mile commute to Cisco Junior College in Eastland County.

"Young people are leaving Abilene and Taylor County because of high tuition costs at the local universities. It is imperative that we do something about that," says C.G. Whitten, an attorney who heads a new 17-member Abilene Chamber of Commerce subcommittee looking into public higher education possibilities in Abilene. The study could take up to two years, he said.

Community leaders last month completed a year-long strategic planning effort dubbed Abilene Choosing Tomorrow-Now, or ACT-Now. One of the group's recommendations was for Taylor County make

higher education more accessible to its residents.

ACT-Now is made up of the chamber of commerce, the Abilene City Council, Taylor County Commissioners Court and the Abilene Independent School District.

ACT-Now asked state Rep. Bob Hunter, R-Abilene, to introduce legislation to repeal the law keeping public colleges and universities from locating in Abilene.

Hunter said he'll seek to have the issue added to the agenda of the Feb. 27 special legislative session, or if it's not taken up then, addressed in the regular session in 1991.

Action backing the study headed by Whitten was urged Jan. 31 in a joint motion by Abilene's three university

presidents: Jesse Fletcher of Hardin-Simmons, William Teague of Abilene Christian and Thomas Kim of McMurry.

The move is an about-face for the schools, which have long supported the law, fearing a repeal would mean enrollment and economic repercussions.

"We realize any short-term distress to the three private schools will be offset by long-term advantages," said Fletcher. "And anything that strengthens Abilene, strengthens us. We are not going to stand in the way of that."

"If the three presidents feel it would not be a major crippling factor, it's probably a good idea," said Jones,

who now works as a lobbyist in Austin. "Heavens knows Abilene is in need of economic stimulus with the downturn in agriculture and petroleum."

"And they need to keep their young people."

Tuition at Abilene's private schools is considerably higher than Cisco's.

ACU charges \$189 per credit hour, including a \$40 per-hour general fee. Hardin-Simmons charges \$147 per hour with various building and auto use fees tacked on, and McMurry's cost is \$155, including a \$10 per-hour building use fee.

Cisco charges \$63 for the first semester hour and \$18 for each additional hour, meaning a full-time load of 12 hours costs \$261, while a

full-time load at ACU is \$2,268 in tuition and fees.

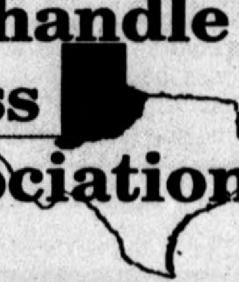
Whitten and Hunter said students at a public institution in Abilene might take supplemental courses at the private colleges or even complete degree or postgraduate work there.

Hunter suggested the best option might be expanding the Abilene center of Cisco Junior College, now is limited to technical and vocational courses.

Jones suggested creating a new school not dependent on a sponsoring institution.

"We cannot forget that Abilene is our host," Fletcher said. "This is what the people want, public higher education. And we believe this will strengthen Abilene, strengthen us and strengthen the city's reputation as an education center."

Panhandle Press Association
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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Palm Sunday, April 8th, the 98th day of 1990. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 8th, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The hit was off pitcher Al Downing.

On this date:

In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.
In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was approved by Congress.
In 1946, the League of Nations assembled in Geneva for the last time.
In 1950, ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky died in London.
In 1952, President Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike.

In 1970, the Senate rejected President Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1973, artist Pablo Picasso died at his home near Mougins, France, at age 91.

In 1975, Frank Robinson, major league baseball's first black manager, got off to a winning start as his team, the Cleveland Indians, defeated the New York Yankees, 5-3.

In 1981, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, America's last five-star general, died in New York at age 88.

In 1986, actor Clint Eastwood was elected mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., defeating incumbent Charlotte Townsend by a landslide.

In 1987, Al Campanis, vice president of player personnel for the Los Angeles Dodgers, resigned after saying on ABC-TV's "Nightline" that blacks may lack some of the "necessities" for becoming baseball managers.

In 1988, Jimmy Swaggart was defrocked as a minister of the Assemblies of God after he rejected an order from the church's national leaders to stop preaching for a year.

Ten years ago: More than 50 Iranian diplomats and their families left the United States, one day after Washington broke diplomatic ties with Tehran and ordered the closing of the Iranian Embassy.


Five years ago: The government of India filed suit against Union Carbide in the wake of the chemical leak at Bhopal that claimed more than 2,000 lives.

One year ago: The Soviet Union acknowledged that one of its nuclear submarines had caught fire and sunk off Norway the day before. The next day, the Soviet government said 42 lives had been lost.

Today's birthdays: Former first lady Betty Ford is 72. Actor Edward Mulhare is 67. Opera singer Franco Corelli is 67. Television personality John Bartholomew Tucker is 59. Lyricist Fred Ebb is 57. Investigative reporter Seymour Hersh is 53. Basketball hall-of-famer John Havlicek is 50. Rock guitarist Steve Howe is 43. Actor John Schneider is 36. All-star catcher Gary Carter is 36. Singer Julian Lennon is 27.

Thought for today: "If a religion is unpatriotic, it ain't right." - Harriette Arnow, American author (1908-1986).

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Sports

Grijalva shot back at Amarillo Relays; Hereford A in third

Naomi Grijalva of the Hereford Lady Whiteface golf team shot a round of 90 Friday at Ross Rogers Golf Course to finish the first round of the Amarillo Relays alone in second place, one stroke off the lead.

Grijalva paced the Lady Whiteface A team to a score of 395 for the day, good for third in the team standings of Division I. The Lady Whitefaces trailed first-place Pampa by 23 strokes and were 11 up on Borger. Amarillo High was just one shot back of the Lady Harvesters at 273 in the six-team field.

The medalist standings had each of the first six players one stroke behind the other. Pampa's Diana Pulse held the first-day lead at 89 followed by Grijalva while Hallie Snyder of Amarillo High was third at 91, the

Lady Sandies' Aimee Maurer fourth at 92, and Lady Harvesters Kristen Largin and Brandy Chase fifth and sixth at 93 and 94, respectively.

Hereford's Paula Britten and Krystal Sims were in the medal hunt also as each carded a 96, but both must overcome seven strokes and pass eight golfers to win.

Jennifer Prater added a 113 to the Herd's score while Dusty Saul shot 126.

In Division II, being played at Amarillo Public Golf Course, Hereford B was fifth in the field at 495, 82 shots off the pace set by Booker.

The B team was led by Cecilia Albracht's 113 with Stephanie Wells getting around in 124, JoJo Lytal in 125 and Brook Weatherly in 133.

Allison reaches finals in Amarillo Relays tennis

Kristie Allison of the Hereford Whiteface tennis team qualified Friday for the girls' singles finals of the Amarillo Relays' Championship Division.

Allison downed Ellen Byars of Vernon 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinals before knocking off Perryton's Christi Freeman 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Allison was scheduled to meet Wilson Pate of Tascosa in Saturday's finals.

Among the other Hereford competitors in the tourney, the girls' doubles team of Misty Reed and Gina

Alley lost 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals to Kay McManigal and Amanda Young of Vernon.

In boys' singles, Jamie Kapka and Greg Coplen both dropped their quarterfinal matches. Kapka lost 6-1, 6-2 to Terry McKinney of Tascosa while Coplen fell to Canyon's Chris Canon, 6-4, 7-6.

In the Open Division, the boys' doubles pair of Donny Perales and Wesley Chumley suffered a 6-0, 6-1 quarterfinal loss to Tu Nguyen and Kenneth Chen of Lubbock High.

Herd in middle of 1-4A pack after first round

The Hereford Whiteface boys' golf teams were well back in the pack Friday after the first round of District 1-4A play at Elm Grove Golf Course at Lubbock.

The Herd's A team totaled a 336 for seventh place in the 13 team field while the B squad carded a 342 for 10th.

A pair of freshmen did the job for the Herd as Hereford A was led by Jayson Mines at 77 while Cory Newton's 80 paced the B.

Other A scores were Mikel Walsler

and Kevin Kelso at 86 and Robert Jones a stroke back while Clay Cantrell added a 90. On the B team, David Bone shot 86 with Keith Kelso and Anthony Gale matching 88s and David McCarter shooting 91.

Levelland A took the lead in the team standings at 297 as Darren Waters scorched the course with a three-under par 68. The Lobos hold a three-shot edge over Borger A in the team ranks. Waters tops the medalist field by four strokes heading into Saturday's second round at Levelland.

Herd JV whips Canyon

The Hereford Whiteface junior varsity built a 4-0 lead through three innings Friday and then added four more runs in the sixth to take an 8-2 win at Canyon.

Ralph Holguin pitched five-and-a-third innings for the win, giving up two runs on six hits and two walks while striking out five. Sammy Casarez finished up on the mound after Holguin issued both free passes with one out in the sixth. Casarez got a strikeout and a fly ball to end the Canyon threat and ended up allowing only one batter to reach base on a walk in an inning-and-two-thirds. Casarez recorded three Ks in relief.

The Herd scored the first run in the second when second baseman Vince Castillo led off with a single and eventually crossed the plate when right fielder Rene Cano's two-out grounder to third went for an error.

Hereford added a three-spot in the fourth with a two-out rally. Catcher Michael Campos singled and Castillo was hit by a pitch. Holguin struck out, but reached on a third-strike passed

ball. Kyle Hansen then doubled in two runs.

Canyon cut the margin in half in the fourth when Mark Kleman led off with a double and scored on pitcher Tim Burke's two-bagger with one away. Michael Oates followed with an RBI single scoring Burke before Holguin got the final two outs.

The Eagles collected only one more hit off Holguin in the fifth and its biggest threat was when Burke and Oates worked back-to-back full-count walks in the sixth.

The Herd had a comfortable cushion by that time, however, after putting up four runs in their half of the



Heeeeeaaaaavvvve!!!!

Ram Garza of the Hereford Whiteface freshman track and field team launches the shot put during Fridays junior high boys meet at Whiteface Stadium.

IFCA Region 11 team roping winners named

Jesse Valdez claimed trophy saddles in two divisions of the Region 11 International Feedlot Cowboys Association competition.

Valdez paired with Lloyd Lujan to win the Open Team Division and with Dwyane Lane for the Mixed Team Division title.

Three Region 11 competitions were held between Hereford and Canyon from March 4 to April 8. Region 11

includes the area south of Interstate 40 in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Also picking up championship saddles were Joe Tarango and Ralph Sanchez in the Century Team Division and Debbie Lewis in barrel racing.

The winners are qualified for the National Feedlot Roping Finals, scheduled for July 22-26 in Elko, Nev. Feedlot owners, managers and employees are eligible to participate in IFCA competition.

Tech's Masked Rider, horse scheduled to attend Red Raider Day

Hereford's annual Red Raider Day, scheduled Wednesday, April 18, will feature a new activity for the public this year, according to Dave Hopper, chairman of the local Red Raider Club chapter.

In addition to the usual golf tournament and dinner, Raider grid coach Spike Dykes and the masked rider—along with his horse, Midnight Raider—will be at a reception, photograph and autograph party from 5 to 6 p.m. on April 18 at the Community Center.

Interested fans are invited to attend the reception at the Community Center, where Dykes and the masked rider will be on hand to greet fans. A Texas Tech ticket booth will also be set up to provide information on tickets and sell tickets. High school-age and under can learn about the "Guns Up Club", which offers discounted tickets for young fans.

Texas Tech University coaches and Lubbock Red Raider Club members

will be special guests at the regular events, which includes a "Florida Scramble" golf tournament beginning at 1 p.m. and a dinner at Hereford Country Club at 7 p.m. on April 18.

All interested Tech boosters are invited to participate in the golf tourney or dinner, or both. A fee of \$35 will cover the golfing, social hour and dinner. Non-golfers are welcome to the social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$15. Women are invited and welcome.

Sign-in time for the golf tourney is 12:30 p.m. at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Deadline for entries is Monday, April 16. Telephone entries to Brent Warner at the golf shop (364-2782) or mail entries to Dave Hopper, Box 150, Hereford, TX. 79045.

Coaches and RRC members from Lubbock will be placed in each foursome for the golf tourney. Raider coaches will talk about prospects for upcoming seasons at the dinner. T Jones, athletic director, and coaches Spike Dykes and Gerald Myers are scheduled to be in attendance.

HMGA to meet Wednesday

The Hereford Men's Golf Association will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Hereford Country Club.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers and discuss plans for the golfing season. Refreshments will be served and all members or potential members are urged to attend.

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Fans' bitterness over lockout should fade with opening day

An AP Sports Analysis
By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - A sea gull perched on a stump beside the Peace River and let out a high-pitched series of screeches. They've been making the same sound for eons, but this was the first day of spring training. It seemed to have special meaning. Was it imagination or did the sea gull's song sound more like a mocking laugh at those foolish baseball fans who vowed to boycott the boys of summer and the owners who held up the season for 32 angry days? That was almost three weeks ago, but it was obvious even then there could be no long-term fan backlash when the season begins this week. There are too many millions who are heart-bound by the call of "Play ball." As the sea gull continued its commentary, four elderly men sat in a picnic shelter beside the river, playing cards and engaging in animated discussion. The name of Joe DiMaggio rose above their chatter. The unmistakable tingle of baseball was in the air. Weak-willed fans started than, stashing boycott vows beside those

New Year's resolutions to repair the sagging gutters, take up jogging and lower their cholesterol. You can say it now, Yogi - it was over before it started. Sure, attendance was down during the spring, but the regular season is beginning. By mid-season who will remember there was a lockout? "Yeah, there were some mad citizens around here," a Port Charlotte resident said. "They were going to boycott the merchants who bought team advertising. It never got off the ground." Even as he spoke, fans clamored for Texas Rangers autographs at Charlotte County Stadium. No game was scheduled, just practice. Still, bug-eyed adolescents converged on the Rangers locker room exit with pads, baseballs and programs in hand, ready for autographs. "Is Mr. Ryan still inside?" a freckled boy asked, anticipation in his voice. George W. Bush, Rangers general partner and son of the president, bounced through the club offices, trailed by his Secret Service attendants. "Isn't this fun?" he said, reflecting the camp mood. Several days later at the Houston Astros training site in Kissimmee, Fla.,

fans couldn't wait to get to Osceola County Stadium to witness the exhibition opener. There was a capacity crowd and fans bearing supportive banners like: "Welcome Back Astros." As the spring progressed, attendance was down, but there were explanations other than fan disinterest: the rescheduling of postponed games, winter residents returning North, etc. Baseball may lose a few disciplined fans. Football already has. Mike Smith of Houston has boycotted the National Football League since the late 70s. "All the owners and players are spoiled rotten, and I just can't stand all the greed," Smith said. "It's like the fans have no power at all. So, I did what I did. Now I go to college and high school games." Smith would welcome other fans taking the same attitude about baseball. But it's likely to be a small revolution - it's really unfair to expect a sustained boycott of an institution so ingrained in the American fabric. Greed could do it, and there are those who fear the average-salaried fan eventually could be priced out of the game. Dr. John McMullen, owner of the Houston Astros, already fears that's

happening. But until the economy forces them out, real baseball fans will decide with their hearts and support major league baseball. Baseball will prosper as long as aging Little Leaguers can recall how it felt the first time they put on that scratchy uniform; the first time they swung and hit the sweet spot for a double down the line and the first time they stood on the mound and delivered a pitch and the batter missed. It will prosper as long as someone remembers the special feeling of a long ago afternoon at the ball park with father, mother, granddad or uncle; the hot dogs and popcorn; the crack of the bat and the pop of the glove and the mustard stains on the shirt. As long as there are combatting generations to debate across the years how Walter Johnson or Lefty Grove would have fared against Tony Gwynn or Wade Boggs. Baseball has a vice-grip on millions of fans who will always be willing to forgive. They have little choice. How many strikes and lockouts have their been in baseball in recent history? Has baseball ever prospered more? If there are further doubts, go listen to a sea gull.



YMCA youth hoop champs
The Magic won the Hereford YMCA third- and fourth-grade girls' basketball championship. Team members are (front, from left) Laurie Gilbert, Tara Rector, Diana Detten, Jayme Wright, Laura Ortiz, (back, from left) Priscilla Moreno, Michelle Brown, Coach Steve Gilbert, Elice Hamilton and Jessica Wuerflein. Not pictured is Misti Davis.

Ryan covets 300th win

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer
ARLINGTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan begins another season of destiny on Monday night, just 11 victories short of a milestone he covets. The 43-year-old Ryan will be 11 wins short of 300 victories when he takes the mound at 7:35 p.m. against the Toronto Blue Jays. "There's some records I don't care that much about, but I do want to win 300 games," Ryan said. "It's probably the only time I've ever gone into a season shooting at a statistic."

Ryan won 16 games for the Texas Rangers last year and recorded his 5,000th strikeout when he cut down Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's. He pitched two one-hitters, just missing his sixth no-hitter going into the ninth inning on both occasions. Ryan's 301 strikeouts last year led the majors by 66. Mark Langston had 235 as the runner-up. The Rangers will have a new centerfielder when they take the field in Arlington Stadium against the Jays. Gary Pettis, a Gold Glove outfielder from the Detroit Tigers, was signed as

a free agent for about \$1 million by the Rangers and will replace Cecil Espy, who was inconsistent at bat and in the field last year. Pettis hit .257 for the Tigers with one homer. "Gary will run down a lot of balls that got through for hits in the alleys last year," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "He's got great speed on the base paths, too." The Rangers finished four games over .500 last year but finished 16 games behind eventual world champion Oakland. The A's look strong again.

"It looks tough on paper," said general manager Tom Grieve. "Fortunately, we get to play the games on the field. The A's will be hard to beat." The Rangers lineup includes Geno Petralli at catcher, Rafael Palmeiro at first base, Julio Franco at second, Jeff Kunkel at shortstop, Steve Buechele at third base, Pete Incaviglia in left field, and Ruben Sierra in rightfield. Sierra was runner-up in American League most valuable player balloting, although he led the AL in RBI. "It just makes me work harder because I didn't get the MVP award," Sierra said. "I want to have a big, big year." Sierra worked hard in the weight room in the off-season to improve his upper body strength. "Ruben looks great," Valentine said. "I believe this will be his best year ever. He has motivation because he didn't get the MVP. It should drive him to an excellent season." Toronto and Texas meet on what had originally been scheduled as an open date. The two teams leave immediately after the game for a three-game series in Toronto beginning on Tuesday. President Bush will attend the game in Canada and see his son's Rangers play.

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Pitching, youth key Astros

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros will hang their hopes on solid pitching, Glenn Davis and an infusion of youth in 1990. The pitching starts with 20-game winner Mike Scott, opening day pitcher for the season opener against Cincinnati in the Astrodome on Monday night. The youth movement this year begins with left fielder Eric Anthony, the minor league's home run king the past two seasons and the numerical replacement for departed Kevin Bass. Anthony, who hit four homers in 61 at-bats during a brief stint with the Astros late last season, could offer power support to Davis, who hit 34 homers last year. Scott didn't repeat his Cy Young season of 1986 in 1989, but he did post a 20-10 record to lead the National League in victories and he finished second in the NL Cy Young voting. Anthony is getting the same endorsement that Astros management gave catcher Craig Biggio and third baseman Ken Caminiti last season. "I'm ready to see what I can do in the major leagues," Anthony said. "I think I've proven all I can in the minor leagues." Scott will be followed by Jim Deshaies, Mark Portugal, Bill Gullickson and Jim Clancy in the rotation. Dave Smith is back to provide dependable closing duties. Middle

relief, more important because of the shortened spring, will be provided by Larry Andersen and Danny Darwin. Xavier Hernandez and Charley Kerfeld also could help in middle relief. Clancy and Gullickson will be the key to the pitching staff. Clancy is coming off one of his worst seasons, and Gullickson is returning to the U.S. after playing in Japan two seasons. Hoping Gullickson can return to major league form was a gamble, General Manager Bill Wood said. "It's a helluva gamble. We're providing him a platform to show what he can do," Wood said. "It has tremendous upside potential, and it could have a downside as well if he's not the pitcher he used to be." Clancy is trying to forget his 7-14, 5.08 earned run average season and develop an off-speed pitch. "He's in good condition and he's in a good mental frame of mind," Wood said. "What happens next we have to wait and see. There's no

question he has to pitch better than last year." Anthony and rightfielder Glenn Wilson, obtained from Pittsburgh last August, will be the only newcomers to the starting lineup. Gerald Young returns to centerfield with Biggio catching, Glenn Davis at first, Bill Doran at second, Caminiti at third and Rafael Ramirez at shortstop. Doran and Young are coming off slumps from last season. Doran hit .131 over the second half of the season and Young finished with a .233 average. Reserves will include Terry Puhl, Alex Trevino and Franklin Stubbs, obtained last week from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Wood hopes the blend of youth and experience will help the Astros rise above their third place finish in 1989. "The manager has to have some veterans to provide experience, history and leadership," Wood said. "You can't get it all done with coaching."

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Lifestyles

Nuptials spoken by Griffin, Griffith

Amid the glow of candlelight, Jennifer Lee Griffin and Kenneth Robert Griffith, both of McAllen, exchanged wedding vows early Saturday evening in First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Officiating at the ceremony was Doug Manning.

The bride is the daughter of former Hereford resident, Rosie Griffin of New York City, N.Y., and A.T. Griffin of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griffith of McAllen.

Greenery and baby's breath accented the arch candelabrum which was connected by two spiral candelabra that decorated the church altar. Also, enhancing the altar were two multi-arch candelabra trimmed with delicate greenery. A pair of wall candelabra holding white tapers decorated the back of the choir loft. Pews were marked with selected greenery and Queen Anne's lace.

Mrs. Jim Douthitt of Dallas served her sister as matron of honor and Joel Frisby of Austin was best man.

Bridesmaids included Lesley Metz of New York City, N.Y., Mrs. Jeff Norwood of Houston and Mrs. Craig Ott of Galveston. Grooms-men were Dan Holder and Tim Obst, both of McAllen, and Bubba Angel of Alamo.

Guests were escorted by Michael Marlow of Alamo and Jim Douthitt of Dallas.

The groom's niece, Sarah Pemelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemelton, was flower girl.

A string quartet, arranged by Melodi Moore of Hereford, provided principal wedding selections during the candlelight ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant ivory satin and lace gown fashioned with a straight skirt. The gown featured a satin underdress and lace overlay. The pencil edged bordered floral lace formed delicate scallops on the off-the-shoulder neckline and the long fitted sheer lace sleeves with chiffon lining fell gently over the bride's wrists. The ivory satin chapel-length train was attached at the back waistline of the gown by a large satin bow.

In her hair, the bride wore a tiara-shaped headpiece of Venice lace adorned by miniature pearls and crystals. Flowing from the back of the headpiece was a double illusion bridal veil with pencil edging. The headpiece and veil were worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Jim Douthitt, when she married.

The bride carried a hand-tied bouquet of white lilies, white alstroemeria and Queen Anne's lace tied with iridescent white tulle. Arranged in the bouquet was a lace handkerchief belonging to the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Strange.

To complete her bridal ensemble, the bride also wore a diamond drop-necklace and diamond stud earrings given to her by the groom.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length dresses fashioned with long sleeves, basque waistlines and sheath styled skirts with peplums coming to points both in the front and back. The bodices of the ensembles were designed of purple, lavender, green, pink and black floral print taffeta and the straight skirts were made of black taffeta. The backs of the waistlines were accented with bows.

They carried hand-tied bouquets

of dark purple irises and Queen Anne's lace secured with dark purple tulle.

The flower girl carried a lace basket filled with petals and wore a hairpiece of dark purple irises.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece teal designer's dress fashioned with puffed elbow-length sleeves, mini-pleats and a straight skirt. The groom's mother was attired in a two-piece dusty rose suit created with long sleeves. Each wore corsages of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Bill Kirk and Mrs. Donald Pemelton, the groom's sister, invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held at the Hereford Country Club.

Cake was served by Mrs. Kent Ellis and the groom's sister, Becca Griffith. Punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Mike Newhouse.

The Italian cream cake was adorned with bridal gown lace and fresh flowers. Individual guest tables were draped with purple cloths and centered with African violets placed in green baskets with gold trim. The beverage table was centered with a loose arrangement of mauve tulips in a crystal bowl.

Guests were served miniature sandwiches of carved baron of beef and ham on tea rolls, stuffed jalapenos, Mexican roll-ups, a variety of sauces, fruit and cheese and an assortment of vegetables and dip.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Tortola, British Virgin Islands, the bride wore a two-piece red linen dress which featured black and white trim.

The couple will make their home in McAllen.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received a B.S. degree in education from the University of Texas in Austin in 1984 and a B.S. degree in occupational therapy from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston in 1988. She is currently employed as an occupational therapist at Easter Seal Society of Rio Grande Valley.

The groom, a 1980 graduate of McAllen High School, attended Pan American University and Southwest Texas State University. He is presently employed by GLG Inc. in Pharr, Texas.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. Jennie Carrico of Pleasanton, Calif., the bride's grandmother; Mrs. Lida Griffith of Shreveport, La., the groom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffower of McAllen, the groom's grandparents; and family and friends from Dallas, Irving, Santa Fe, N.M., Alamo, Princeton, N.J., San Jose, Calif., San Antonio, Denton, McAllen and Houston.

Study club offering scholarship

The Hereford Music Study Club is offering a scholarship in music to a qualifying Hereford High School graduating senior student.

If you are a senior and planning to major in music, contact Evelyn Hacker at 364-0364 or Susan Shaw at 364-0439.

West Germany was proclaimed in 1949.



MRS. KENNETH R. GRIFFITH
...nee Jennifer Lee Griffin

Messer presents program on dyslexia during meeting

The Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the Hereford Community Center with Johnnie Messer presenting a program on dyslexia.

She told of programs in the Hereford school system. Other programs of assistance for dyslexia students were mentioned.

President Carol Odom opened the meeting after members answered roll call and recited the pledges to the U.S. and Texas flags.

Messer mentioned that the district meeting will be held on April 11 in Hereford. The Deaf Smith County extension women will be hosting the meeting Monday and Tuesday. Monday meetings will be tours made to different business and the meeting

will be called "The Homemakers College". Tuesday's speaker will be Keitha Stevenson. She will be speaking on "Family, Community Leadership" at 11:30 a.m.

Visitors welcomed were Mrs. Bruce Coleman and Mrs. Beryl Fish.

The club will meet April 19 with Carol Odom serving as hostess. Lavorn Worley and Shirley Brown will present a program on visiting the sick.

Other members present were Pet Ott, Argen Draper, Louise Axe, Camelia Jones, Clara Trowbridge, Dorothy Lundry, and Louise Packard.

Deadline to enroll April 10

The deadline to pre-enroll at St. Anthony's School for the 1990-91 school term is Tuesday, April 10.

Openings are available for children four-years-old through the fifth grade.

For additional information, contact Ann Lueb, school principal, at 364-1952 or come by the school office at 120 W. Park Ave. during office hours from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A vast global timekeeping system now keeps all civilization synchronized to within a billionth of a second a day.

Keywanette convention held

Fifteen Keywanettes, beaus, and sponsors recently attended the Texas-Oklahoma District Keywanettes convention in Houston. Approximately 500 girls from Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas attended the convention.

The Hereford High School Club received two awards. The scrapbook, compiled by Cally Revell, Tanya Chavez, Stacy Cochran, Tammy Holmes, Berlinda Alejandre, Connie Castillo, Gina Phley and Brenna Reinauer, won first place. Hereford was also awarded a first place trophy in the single service project division with the coat drive conducted by the

Keywanettes in October.

Ben Weatherly represented the group as the 1990-91 Beau with John Malouf representing the 1989-90 District Beau. Sara Zinck competed in the orators competition and Tracie Gilbert entered the essay contest. Vanessa Lewis represented Hereford in the style show while Kristin Jesko, Stacy Cochran and Tammy Holmes were voting delegates. Jayme Moore represented Division 10 as Lieutenant Governor and Renee Sublett as special projects chairman.

Others attending were Brook Weatherly, JoJo Lytal, Lezly McWhorter, Becky Weatherly, and Gayle Binder.

Keywanettes expressed appreciation to The Hereford Brand, Hereford High School, sponsors, and to the local residents.

Food Fight Against Cancer
In the fight against cancer, do you know which foods are your allies? The American Cancer Society's Great American Food Fight Against Cancer will help you to learn more about the link between nutrition and cancer risk. Contact your local American Cancer Society or call 1-800-ACS-2345 to find out who your friends are.

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Thank You, Hereford!

TSTI-Amarillo's Career Day for the 6th & 7th graders of Hereford was such a success that it will become an annual event. This success did not come without support from the community.

Special Thanks to:

Elva Devers - Bluebonnet Intermediate School
Belen Guevarra - Shirley Intermediate School
Maria Garcia - West Central Intermediate School

Irene Mullins & Loyd Hulsey of the Hereford Community Center
Hereford Brand Newspaper
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Between the Covers

The Force of Eagles, by Richard Herman Jr., welds an unforgettable story of political fighting and military operations.

The U.S. assembles a force of eagles including surviving members of the 45th Tactical Fighter Wing of The Warbirds ace fighter pilot Captain Jack Locke, his wingman Wizzo "Thunder" Bryant, Colonel Rupert Stansell and General Lawrence Cunningham, to rescue the American POW's who have become the Ayatollahs' latest bargaining chip. The mission becomes a race against a 30 day deadline as a sadistic prison commandant works to break his captives' will.

From behind enemy lines in Iraq to the back corridors of the Pentagon, the White House and CIA headquarters, featuring combat scenes as vivid as actual war footage, **A Force of Eagles** builds to a white-hot climax as the rescue team battles for control of the Iranian prison and airfield in order to bring its people home.

With powerful realism both in the cockpit and on the world's geopolitical map, Richard Herman Jr., confirms himself as a master of adventure and characterization through this razor-sharp tale of heroism in and out of combat.

Inspired by a real murder, **Nobody's Fault** by Nancy Holmes is a chillingly suspenseful story.

Silently, stealthily, he let himself into the darkened house. As he turned his key in the lock he thought only of what he had come to do. It was raw April, spring still buried in the English cold. The neighbors would be tucked in their beds watching television if they were not asleep already. The quiet street was deserted at this hour.

Honor students named

The Nazarene Christian Academy honor students for the past nine weeks are as follows:

First Grade

Jeremy Gonzales, Cassidy Hicks, Tyler Keeling, Sloane Merrick, Ritchie Sanders, and Jeremy Williams.

Second Grade

Melissa Reyna, Steven Burnett, Sally Cochran, Kurtis Flood, Senaida Griego, Rilcy Hall, Jessica Mendoza, and Jenson Rawley-Whitaker.

Third Grade

Brynn Bryant, Christy Schumacher, Noelle Merrick, Lisa Huckert, Lyndi Carlile, Kasey Torres, Mindy Morton, Jason Shirley, and April Whitehorn.

Fourth Grade

Rebecca Flores, Jill Paetzold, Ty Boggeman, T.J. Danley, Jaylan Warren, Shawndi Hall, Spencer Power, and Zack Wall.

Fifth Grade

Cory Schumacher and Ryan Noland.

Sixth Grade

Brack Bryant, Tyler Merrick, Elizabeth Secrest, Terra Hardy, Ty Nall, and Darby Owen.

Many parents no longer believe children suffer when separated from their mothers at an early age. The "Kinder-Care Report" surveyed parents throughout the U.S. and found that a majority of those contacted felt child care centers offered significant advantages in educational and social experiences rather than simple baby sitting. It found 59 percent of parents expected professional educational services, while only 18 percent expected babysitting alone.

It was not yet ten, and the regulars in the corner pub had another hour to drink before closing time. By then he would be gone. Long gone. And his estranged wife would be dead. Bludgeoned to death. But as Lord Warrington would discover, the woman upon whom he rained blow after killing blow in the dark kitchen basement was not his wife, but the innocent nanny who took care of his young son.

Charles Warrington was Amanda Gordon's dream come true. With their fairytale wedding, she was lifted from the ranks of commoner. She saw nothing ahead but a brilliant future.

Too soon, Charles reveals himself as a compulsive gambler, spending uncountable hours and inestimable amounts of money at his fashionable London gambling club.

Lonely, desperate to save her marriage, Amanda tries everything she can to think of, but only makes things worse with one mistake after another. Her husband's aristocratic friends ostracize her, ridicule her. The iron cudgel Charles wielded may not have struck her, but she becomes his victim even after he disappears. And, shortly, she becomes the target of Charles's social circle as it closes ranks to protect one of its own, even if he has committed murder.

Thomas T. Noguchi, author of **Coroner** has a new thriller, called **Physical Evidence**. Dr. Eric Parker walked away from a brilliant and controversial career as L.A. County coroner to found Forensic Investigations, Inc. He is hired to investigate the death of wealthy and elderly June Wechler, foreman resident of the Havenhurst Nursing Home, whose remains are stored on the Freeze Time premises. The practice of freezing the dead for the purpose of future revival. A compound ringed by an electric fence and patrolled by vicious guard dogs. When Parker discovers several Havenhurst patients are "suspended" at Freeze Time for a fee of \$300,000, he realizes that Wechler's death might not be natural.

When the nurse who last attended Wechler is found dead, Parker suspects homicide, but can't prove it until a violent attack in his own home drives him to perform a second autopsy.

Noguchi has created breathtaking real novel with his knowledge of forensic medicine and his masterful storytelling skills.

William Kienzle is the author of eleven best-selling mysteries. His new novel, **Masquerade** is sure to be a hit as well.

Marygrove College's choice of the Reverend Klaus Krieg as the featured speaker at its conference was no surprise. The popular televangelist and publisher of *seize* was sure to draw a crowd. The real mystery was the choice of the other speakers, a rabbi, a nun, a monk, and an Episcopal priest, all successful mystery writers with one thing in common. They all hated Krieg. All of them, in one way or another, said they would like to kill him.

When Krieg was murdered, the suspicion fell on the other speakers. Father Koesler was loath to believe

that any of these people, all religious, could commit a murder. He calls on Detroit's best homicide detective, Alonzo "Zoo" Tully, who readers may recall from Kienzle's previous mystery, *Eminence*. He has uncompromising zeal as well as a touch of impatience with the amateur sleuth, Father Koesler. Tully has to admit what readers of other Father Koesler books knew all along: "Secrets of the human heart, which may elude professionals, are the province of the priest and the solution to the mystery."

Other titles of interest:
London Fields by Martin Amis
Picturing Will by Ann Beattie
The Choose to Lose Diet by Dr. Ron Goor
The New Pritikin Program by Robert Pritikin



MR. AND MRS. TONY DARREN JONES

King, Jones united in marriage March 31

Kerri Ann King of Hereford and Tony Darren Jones of Earth were united in marriage March 31 in the home of Roy and Jenifer Newton of 2026 Plains Ave.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Dr. Steve McElroy, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Pam King of 125 Star and the bridegroom is the son of Dean and Judith Jones of Earth.

Decorations for the intimate home ceremony included two large white baskets filled with red tulips and greenery arranged on the hearth, votive candles and brass candlesticks with lighted tapers placed in the fireplace. Above the fireplace, was a large grapevine wreath adorned with red tulips, greenery, baby's breath, a bow and three wedding bells.

Mrs. Chris Elkins of Earth served as matron of honor and the groom's father was best man.

As the ceremony began, the bride descended a staircase which was accented with red bows, greenery and white wedding bells. She was met by the groom.

Taped musical selections included "Vows Go Unbroken" and "Wind Beneath My Wings."

The bride was attired in a white satin tea-length dress which was fashioned with a white shimmer lace overlay tunic and a full satin handkerchief hemline. It was also designed with a wedding ring neckline and long fitted lace sleeves.

Adorning the side of her hair was a delicate spray of white satin flowers and miniature pearls and

sequins. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses entwined with greenery and accented with white satin ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of her maternal grandmother's first anniversary strand of pearls and matching earrings.

The honor attendant chose to wear a red street-length dress with a red and white bow marking its back and white shoes with red accents.

Wedding guests were invited to register at the dinner and reception, held at the Newtons' home, by the bride's cousin, Gee Hoffman.

Cake was served by Mrs. Dean Watson and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Roy Newton. Tea and coffee were poured by the bride's aunts, Mrs. Don Littau and Mrs. Jay Hoffman.

The two-tiered white bridal cake was decorated with red trim and red roses and was topped by two traditional wedding bells which were used by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Roy Newton, on her wedding cake. Also, placed on the refreshment table were long red candles arranged in crystal holders. Individual tables were covered with white cloths and centered with baskets of geraniums.

Leaving for Amarillo, the bride wore a denim jumper with a pink blouse.

The couple is making their home in Earth.

The bride attended Hereford High School and the groom is a graduate of Earth High School and is presently engaged in farming.

Wedding guests represented Earth and Amarillo.

Gerk receives scholarship

Shyla Gerk has received notice of acceptance to the University of Baylor School of Law for the 1990 fall semester.

By participating in Baylor's combination B.A./J.D. degree program, with a minor in psychology, Gerk was able to apply and attend law school a year early.

A tuition paid scholarship was awarded based on her law school admissions test score and grade point average.

She is a member of the National Collegiate Honor Society Alpha Chi, and the Gamma Beta Phi Scholastic Society at Baylor.

She is a 1987 Hereford High School graduate and is the daughter of Carol Gerk.



SHYLA GERK

Colo was the first gorilla to be born in captivity. She was born at the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo on December, 1956.

Cancer

Although it is now common knowledge that smoking may cause lung cancer, the American Cancer Society reveals that smoking may also be a risk factor in bladder cancer. Warning signs for this form of cancer include blood in the urine and increased frequency of urination.

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Doug Manning, Worship Leader

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Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

Parents often wonder if they are successful or good at parenting. One measure of successful parenthood is young adult children who successfully leave home. Young adults who can think for themselves and make good decisions, who are self-reliant and independent, who are able to be financially, emotionally, and physically on their own are strong evidence of good parenting skills.

Often parents act as benevolent dictators all through childhood and then expect their children to be able to make wise decisions in adulthood. Children learn decision-making skills as a result of being given choices and having to live with the consequences of their choices. Parents cheat their children when they do not teach them to think for themselves.

Independence and self-reliance begin early in life. Many parents unwittingly bolster dependency by confusing coddling with parental concern. There is a fine line between too little, enough, and too much concern and attention. Children who lack sufficient attention do not thrive; they seek attention and often remain dependent well into adulthood. Children who are coddled never learn self-reliance because they never have a chance to make choices and learn from their own mistakes. How parents straddle the line between too much or too little attention determines the self-reliance and independence their child will have.

Busy, working parents are frequently tempted to do things for their children that children can do by themselves because it is easier, faster, and often less messy.

When a little one asks for help in buttoning a coat, the inclination of

many parents is to do it for the child. Instead, the parents should say, "Maybe you can button it yourself." The child will usually say, "I can't." The parent should say, "You try. I'll watch." Parents should let the child try, and if they fumble offer encouragement and advice: "That's right, now move the button a little higher." This kind of interaction takes time, but it allows for the teaching of self-reliance and independence.

Children who are urged to be clean and quiet -- passive and dependent -- are the ones who sit quietly and learn to take cues from others. They don't gain a sense of self-reliance or independence or self-confidence; instead they learn that being dependent wins them attention from their parents.

Girls are more likely than boys to fall into the trap of dependency. Boys are praised for jumping out of the crib, crawling, building blocks and knocking them down. Girls are praised for being pretty, docile and for not making a mess. These patterns do not lead to self-reliance for either boys or girls. Both girls and boys should be praised for being adventuresome. Being overly clean and obedient is not good for either boys or girls.

If parents want children who are self-reliant and independent, they must provide their children with opportunities to practice the skills they will need to be independent adults. Acquiring the skills needed to take care of themselves takes time and practice, but it's well worth the effort involved.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



LAURA THAMES, STEVE KNOLL

June wedding planned

Laura Delight Thames and Steve Arnold Knoll, both of Amarillo, plan to exchange wedding vows June 16 in the bride-elect's parents' home.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Sheila Thames of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Joe and Lois Knoll of Shamrock.

Miss Thames graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in May of 1989. She is currently employed by High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo as a pharmacist.

Knoll graduated from West Texas State University in 1986. He is employed as a feed mill manager by FSW Cattle Company in Wildorado.

Grotegut, Parker selected as Girls State delegates

The American Legion Auxiliary #192 met recently at the Legion Hall to select two youths and one alternate to attend Girls State.

Four youths read letters expressing why they would like to attend Girls State.

Donna Grotegut, daughter of Joe and Gertrude Grotegut, and Jeri Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker, were chosen as delegates. Trisha Teel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Teel, was selected as alternate. The event will be held in Seguin at the Texas Lutheran College on June 12-21.

President Troyce Hanna presented the opening prayer. Alice Gilleland announced on May 23 members will be selling poppies.

The Department Convention is scheduled for July 12-15 in San Antonio and the District 4 Convention will be held in Mineral Wells on May 4-6.

Delegates for the convention are Troyce Hanna, Beverly Jesko, Ruth King, and Clara Trowbridge.

Alternates are Argen Draper, June Koelzer, Lela Kemmerer, and Irene Berger.

Argen Draper, scholarship chairman, announced that a scholarship will be given this year. Applications will be at the counselor's office at Hereford High School. The deadline to turn in applications is April 25.

Troyce Hanna reported on the convention in Shamrock. Members welcomed Bea Cargo and Bernice Layman as new members.

A stack supper is planned for Thursday in the Legion Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Kemmerer and all members are invited.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 on May 1 at the Legion Hall.

Those attending were Virginia Adams, Berger, Betty Jo Carlson, Ella Caudle, Draper, Artie Frost, Gilliland, Hanna, Jesko, Kemmerer, Ruth King, June Koelzer, Mildred Lafever, Lu Ann Lafever, Carol Lohr, Trowbridge and Pet Out.



Some people once believed crocodiles could catch their victims by the shadow.

Our driest state is Nevada. Its annual rainfall averages 8.8 inches.



Marshmallow Eggs
\$1.99 9 oz.



Fill 'N' Thrill Large Plastic Eggs
\$1.99 24 ct.

Easter Paper Goods

Register for a **FREE Plush Rabbit.**

M.E. MOSES

Sugarland Mall

Hereford Day Care hosts recent inservice training

The Hereford Day Care Ruth Warner Memorial Center was the site of the inservice training for day care staff in Hereford. The meeting was held Monday evening, April 2.

The program, which included information on normal child development with special emphasis on language development, was given

by Sharon McQuay, ECE education specialist at Region XVI Education Service Center.

Those attending the meeting and salad supper included the staff from the Hereford Day Care Center, First Baptist Church Kindergarten, Kids Day Out, Illy's Day Care and Kids and Things Day Care.

Professional tips given

Since 90 to 98 percent of all plant matter is water, the most essential task for any gardener is to provide sufficient amounts of moisture to ensure healthy hearty plants.

Nutrients found naturally in the soil or added as supplements are valueless unless they are first dissolved in water. Plants can only assimilate nutrients through roots as nutrient dilutions.

For maximum growth, plants require almost one gallon of water per square foot of soil per week.

Large quantities of water should be applied in a single application in order to moisten the top 12" of the soil media.

Water applied in small quantities is more harmful than helpful--only the very top layer of soil is moistened, which causes the plant roots to grow to the surface. This subjects the plant to rapid drying and will cause damage. Supplying enough water insures a deep rooted plant that will withstand the stress of the hot afternoon sun.

TSTI honors students

Frank Lyons of Hereford recently was named to Texas State Technical Institute's president's honor roll with a 4.0 grade point average for the winter quarter.

Evangelina Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bacilio Rodriguez of Hereford, recently graduated from

Texas State Technical Institute with an associate in applied science degree in computer science technology.

Two U.S. capitals preceded the District of Columbia: New York and Philadelphia.

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Kimmi Waters attended the New Mexico Academy of Massage and Healing Arts in Santa Fe, and received certification in Swedish, Polarity, Deep Tissue, Sports and Shiatsu. Kimmi specializes in Swedish and Deep Tissue relaxation. She also enjoys Sports massage. The massage enhances runners' and children's energy level and prepares the muscles for activity. Promoting health, energy, relaxation, circulation and muscle tone are primary goals of massage.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I couldn't sleep tonight if I didn't write and let you know how I feel about that 77-year-old woman whose daughter is pressuring her to care for a 79-year-old sister who has emotional and physical problems.

My husband and I are in our 30s. We took care of my husband's ailing grandmother for four years until she died. Those four years seemed like 40. We had to feed her, dress her and change her. (She was incontinent.) We lived our life around Grandma's needs, which meant we had no life of our own.

I can't imagine in my wildest dreams a 77-year-old woman doing

what we did. We were young and healthy when Grandma came to live with us, and it nearly killed us. That crazy daughter who tried to make her mother feel guilty should try caring for an invalid herself for a couple of weeks. I assure you, she would sing a different tune. -- Donna N., Northampton, Mass.

DEAR DONNA: That letter created a fire storm of angry responses from readers furious with the woman for laying a guilt trip on her 77-year-old mother. It's been a long time since I've seen angry mail. Read all about it:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I finished your column yesterday, I was so mad I wanted to scream. I'd like to take that daughter and shake her until her teeth rattle. How in the world could she expect her 77-year-old mother to take care of an invalid? Does she have any idea how exhausting it is to care for a disabled person? I did it for four months and ended up

in the hospital with a sprained back and a case of nervous exhaustion. Your advice was correct, but I wish you had landed on that idiot harder. - Vancouver, Wash.

FROM VICKSBURG, MISS: Please, Ann, tell the 77-year-old

woman whose nutty daughter accused her of being selfish because she doesn't want to take care of her invalid sister, if she agrees, chances are good the sister will outlive her. It happened in our own family. My dear mother died at age 66 after she took care of her 88-year-old aunt for two years. Auntie had a series of small strokes and was mentally incompetent. She

used to hit my mother and throw things at her. Mother was a saint. When she had a black eye or a bruise on her lip, she would say, "Aunt Nell doesn't know what she's doing. Don't be angry with her." Mamma died of a heart attack, and you guessed it, Aunt Nell is 96, in a home, wearing out the

attendants.

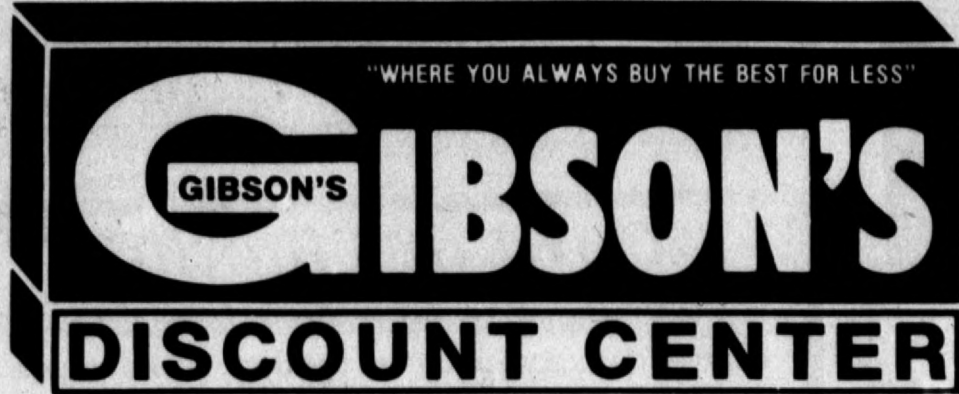
FROM NO NAME, NO CITY, NO STATE: I hope to heaven the woman who wrote to you will take your advice and refuse flat out to take in her 79-year-old sister. My husband and I took care of my 78-year-old sister for two years, and I could write a book about what we went through before we finally had to give up and put her in a nursing home. Nobody talks about the paperwork involved if the invalid is on Medicare or other insurance. There are dozens of forms to fill out. I have often wondered about the diabolical characters in Washington are the insurance offices

who make up those forms.

FROM LONG ISLAND: When my mother was 60 years old (and in excellent health), she made me promise, with my hand on the family Bible, that I would never put her in a home. Now she is 83, bedridden and incontinent. Her mind is gone, and she screams constantly. I kept my word, but it cost me my marriage. Please tell your readers that they should never make this mistake. It has ruined my life.

Norway's constitution, providing for a limited monarchy, was signed in 1814.

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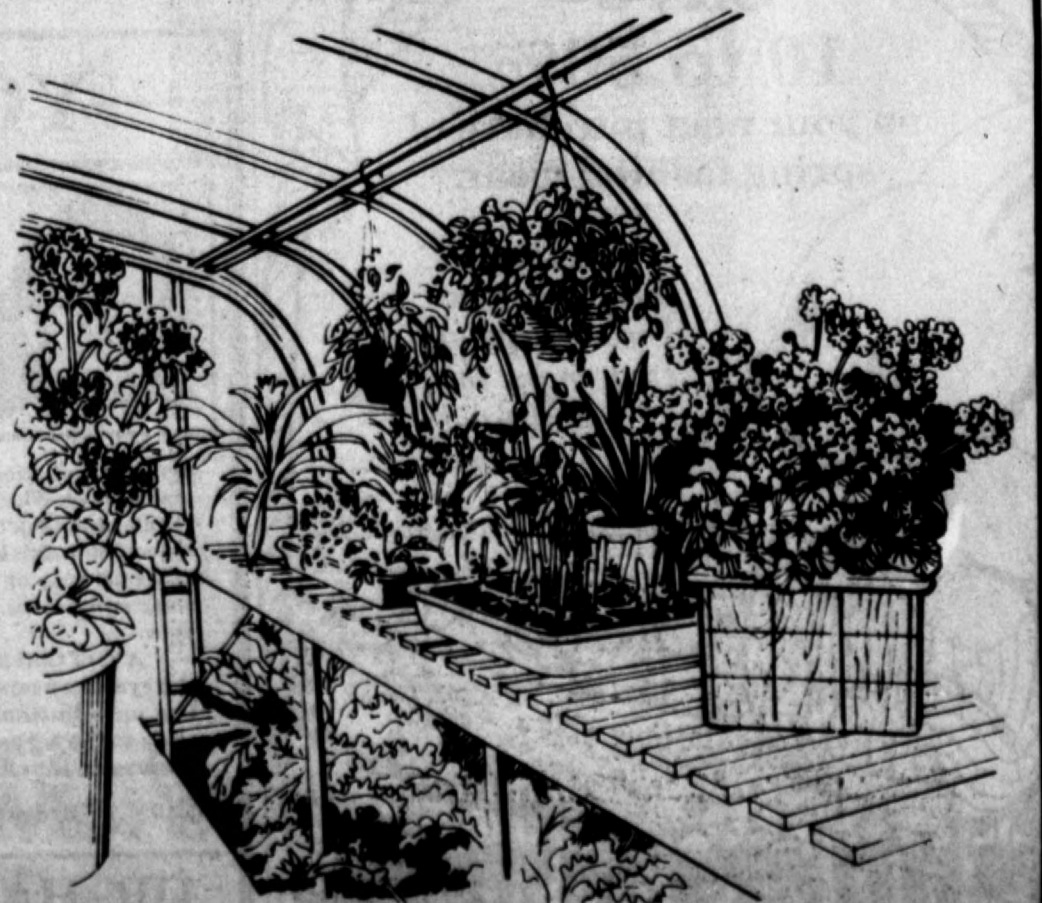
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Betty Mercer honored with Achievement Award recently

Betty Mercer was honored with the Achievement Award for the Year for her exceptional leadership when members of Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met recently for their final meeting of the school year.

Also, honored was Dee Ann Matthews. She was presented the Achievement Award for the Month in recognition of being employee of the month for the Hereford Independent School District. Karon White made the presentation.

During the business meeting conducted by President Mercer, the chapter collect was led by Julia McNaney. "Visions Lead the Way" was given by Marie Stringer. She recalled one of her elementary teachers who was influential in her life.

Delta Kappa Gamma's 34th

birthday and Founder's Day were celebrated by a program led by Bera Boyd and Doris Bryant entitled "The Beginning Twelve."

Eloise McDougal conducted the installation of officers for the 1990-92 period. Those installed included president, Rose Mary Shook; first vice president, Jean Beene; second vice president, Karon White; secretary, Betty Jo Carlson; and corresponding secretary, Marilyn Leasure.

Nelda Rogers accompanied Bera Boyd as she led the group in singing the Delta Kappa song.

Members of Rose Mary Shook's team were guests having had the best attendance for the year.

Hostesses for the salad supper were Dee Ann Matthews, Doris Bryant, Betty Jo Carlson, Ruby Mulkey, Murlene Streun and Nanette Ashby.

Soup is a meal in itself

NEW YORK (AP) - Cookbook author Lee Bailey, a member of the Champagne Perrier-Jouet Great Entertainers Council, says his recipe for Five-Bean Soup is for those "who like to have a real Tex-Mex fix." There are plenty of spices in the soup. Serve with hot crusty bread.

LEE BAILEY'S FIVE-BEAN SOUP

- 1/2 cup dried black beans
- 1/2 cup dried red kidney beans
- 1/2 cup dried white (navy) beans
- 1/2 cup dried black-eyed beans
- 1/2 cup dried baby lima beans
- 3/4 pound andouille (spicy New Orleans) sausage
- 1 medium smoked ham hock (about 10 ounces)
- 4 cups water
- 1 large carrot, unpeeled, broken into several pieces
- 3 large ribs celery, broken into several pieces
- 3 large sprigs parsley
- 1 very large onion (about 3/4 pound), coarsely chopped

- 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 2 large garlic cloves, finely chopped
 - 1 large bay leaf
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 teaspoons paprika
 - 2 teaspoons ground cumin
 - 2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 2 cups chopped canned whole tomatoes in paste
 - 2 cups beef stock
 - 1 teaspoon red-wine vinegar
- Place all beans except baby limas in a bowl and cover with water. Soak overnight. Soak limas separately.

Cover sausage and ham hock with the 4 cups water and bring to a boil. Add carrot, celery and parsley. Turn back to just simmering and simmer for 1 hour, removing sausage after about 15 minutes. Set aside.

Saute onion in olive oil until wilted and brown, about 5 minutes. Add garlic and set aside. Drain and degrease liquid in which sausage and ham hock were cooked. Reserve degreased liquid. Discard vegetables and remove any meat from hock. Chop coarsely. Discard skin and bones.

Drain mixed beans and place in a large pot. Measure degreased liquid and add enough water to make 4 cups. Pour over beans and bring to a boil. Add onion-garlic mixture and turn heat back to a simmer. Add spices. Simmer until almost tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add chopped tomatoes and beef stock to the pot. When simmering, add drained baby limas. Simmer until they are just cooked, about 30 minutes. Cut sausage into 1/4-inch rings. Add to soup along with ham and vinegar. Simmer another few minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Ladies Golf Association to meet

The Ladies Golf Association will meet at noon Tuesday, April 10, at the Hereford Country Club.

All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

The ancient Egyptians used bronze razors and curling irons.



JEAN CHAPMAN BURTON

Coffee to honor 1955 AFS exchange student

Jean Chapman Burton, Hereford's first American Field Service exchange student in 1955, will be returning to Hereford April 13-14. She and her family will be honored with a coffee from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, April 14, at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. The public is invited to attend the event which is being hosted by the Hereford High School graduating class of 1955.

Jean and her husband, Chris, are visiting the United States for seven weeks as part of their research project on "Stress in Clergy Families." They will be guests of Margaret Ann Durham, who taught at HHS during Jean's year here. The couple will also spend a few days in Amarillo with Marlene Legg (HHS graduating class of 1956), who visited Jean during her church's choir tour in 1987, and Judy Sutton Kracke, who was an A.F.S. student to Jean's home in Sudbury, England in 1956.

Jean's younger son, Timothy, 14, will spend four weeks at Bonham Middle School in Amarillo near Legg's home, while Jean and Chris visit Washington, San Francisco, Des Moines, Chicago and Boston for their research. In San Francisco, the couple will stay with Mozelle Telchik Morgan whose parents were Jean's hosts in 1955. Timothy will join his parents in Chicago and the last week of their trip will be spent with Dr. Carolyn Virden Brown (HHS graduate of 1956) and her husband in Burlington, Vt.

Jean writes, "I am so thrilled to have the opportunity to introduce Chris and Timothy to the friends and places that were such a momentous part of my life as a teenager. The U.S. was much further from England in those days! We crossed the Atlantic in a student ship which took nine days to reach New York. My older son, mark 19, visited Marlene Legg and Judy Sutton Kracke in 1988 and loved Texas. He is an art student in Winchester, once the capital of England, and learned much from Judy's work as a sculptor. Now all the family will have been to Texas."

Jean Burton is a counselor and family therapist for Family Care, a voluntary agency run by the Episcopal Church and Chris is an Episcopal minister in charge of a parish of 30,000 in one of England's "new towns", planned after World War II to house people who were bombed out in London.

Contestants invited to Coke party

The Hereford State Bank will be the site of Monday evening's annual Coke party acquainting local girls with details of the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant.

The informal party, set to begin at 7:30 p.m., will offer information about the pageant to prospective contestants and their mothers.

Young women, who are in high school or are ages 16-21, may compete in the pageant.

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the Miss Hereford Pageant.

Applications will be distributed at the party. There will also be applications available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 No. Main.

Applications should be returned to the Chamber office by Monday, April 23.

For more information, contact Julia Laing at 364-6856.

When can we say goodbye to smog on the highways? Maybe soon, say energy experts, thanks to new natural gas vehicles that don't emit black soot and other pollutants. Natural gas-considered our safest alternative fuel-is the only fossil fuel that burns cleanly enough that we routinely use it in our kitchens. Yet this same fuel can be used to power buses.

Financial seminar tonight

Avenue Baptist Church will host a "Financial Freedom Seminar" beginning tonight at 7 p.m. The meetings will be April 8-11 at the church.

This is a video presentation with John Morgan from Houston as the author. The seminar is free and child care will be provided for children up to 10 years of age.

The seminar will answer questions about finances. It will show how to keep financial records, how to budget and set goals. It will help discover insurance, how much and what kind you need; investments in houses, to

purchase or rent; the benefits of a will; how to purchase a car with cash; and how to become financially free.

Workbooks and audio cassettes will be available.

A Miami couple survived an ordeal at sea because they were able to pump fresh water daily using a new plastic water purifier. The seven-pound plastic device kept the couple alive as they drifted for 66 days before being rescued this summer off the Pacific coast of Costa Rica.



Tabasco Sauce is named for the state of Tabasco in southeastern Mexico.



In 1921, baseball lovers thrilled to the first radio broadcasts of a World Series.

Card of Thanks

The family of Milton E. Dean would like to express our appreciation to the doctors and nurses at Kings Manor and Golden Plains for your care and attendance during the recent loss of our father and husband. Also thanks to our many friends for the flowers, cards, food, and prayers.

A Card of Thanks

Thanks for the cards, visits, flowers and inquiries during my recent illness and hospital stay. A special thanks to Dr. Tim Revell, to the nurses and staff members at D.S.G.H.

Sincerely,
Dorothy F. Conkright

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The Whiteface Booster Club wants to

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Currently, 500-1500 student tickets are sold for each Herd football game, yet only 350 student seats are available. THEREFORE, the HISD has agreed to undertake a \$75,000 student-seating expansion program IF boosters and fans can raise \$25,000 by May 1, 1990. Obviously, the Whiteface Boosters need your HELP!

To donate, make checks payable to Hereford Independent School District, and mail to HISD, 136 Ave. F, Hereford TX 79045.

Every Bunny Loves Easter

Save 10 to 50% on your next purchase of spring fashion wear.

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EYE FATIGUE

The normal eye tires. Fatigue, or tiredness is caused by many tasks: reading, driving, extended use of a visual display terminal.

Generally eye fatigue is temporary. It disappears when the task at hand is completed and the

eyes get a chance to rest. However, eye fatigue can be minimized in many ways. When faced with long stretches of reading, take regular breaks and look out a window for a few moments, or look at a distant object. Stop driving after two hour periods of driving, and take a walk at a rest area or treat yourself to coffee at a diner. On sunny days, wear sunglasses. They reduce glare that would otherwise tire your eyes.

A VDT that is 20" - 25" from your normal station is far less tiring on the eyes than one that is 12" - 15", the normal reading distance range. Use an adjustable document holder to place reference materials close to the screen and within the same viewing distance. The top of the screen should be slightly below eye level when you are working.

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BRANDI HENDERSON, BRIAN BURZYNSKI

Couple to wed in May

Brandi Lynn Henderson of Vega and Brian Joseph Burzynski of Fort Hauchuca, Ariz., former Vega resident, will be united in marriage May 4 in Vega's First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson of Vega and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burzynski, also of Vega.

Miss Henderson is a senior at Vega High School and is a May candidate for graduation.

Burzynski is a 1989 graduate of Vega High School and is a private in the United States Army.

Smart Eating Habits?

How smart are your eating habits? The American Cancer Society has devised a quiz to determine how your diet compares with the Society's guidelines. To see how you rate and to learn more about nutrition and cancer, contact your local American Cancer Society or call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Weight Loss Pill 'Baffles' Scientists

WASHINGTON - Scientists are baffled by a new weight loss formula that causes people to lose weight even though they don't change the way they normally eat.

Studies published in respected scientific journals such as The British Journal of Nutrition say that cyamopsis tetragonolobus, an ingredient often used to thicken ice cream, can cause permanent weight loss without dieting or exercise. Although several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, the most likely according to scientists, is that the ingredient seems to "trap" high calorie fat particles, decreasing their absorption in the intestines.

Scientists at National dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, have successfully isolated and incorporated cyamopsis tetragonolobus into an improved formula that greatly enhances the potential for weight loss over the ingredient alone. Called Food Source One, the revolutionary new formula provides a three-way scientifically designed process to help prevent caloric absorption.

The mechanism by which Food Source One works to decrease body weight is a complicated process called nutri-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, high calorie fats are replaced with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of fat calories as explained in an instruction sheet that accompanies the tablets. The instruction sheet should be followed for optimum results.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for the treatment of obesity. Food Source One is available at:

WEST PARK DRUG
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Hereford, TX
364-4900

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Floyd Sloan

Jill Mahaffey
Lee Line

Margie Haley
Casey Jones

Sandra Funk
Steve Bartels

Dessie McCullar
Dennis Davison

Julie Simons
Brett Clements

Ann Marie Kelley
Tim Albracht

Holly Sanders
Mike Fields

Cherie Walker
Todd Weaver

Brenda Walterscheid
David Jones

Shea McGinty Long
Gary Long

Glena West
Steve Reel

Vicki Britt
Michael Hacker

Tammy Hardin
Ronnie Gilmore

Heidi Howell
Ronnie Killough

Jill Walterscheid
Willie Jagers

Michele Nasi
Mike Scott

Kelly Wells
Clyde Borman



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY E. GALLAGHER

Marriage announced

Lisa Marie Archeleta of Amarillo became the bride of Tommy Eugene Gallagher of Hereford during an intimate family wedding ceremony March 9 conducted in the chapel of Deaf Smith County Museum.

The marriage was officiated by Judge Johnnie Turrentine.

The bride is the daughter of Archie and Tilly Archeleta of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mike and Ruby Gallagher of 139 Campbell St.

Shoni Wilk of Amarillo served as matron of honor and best man

was Brant Reid of Hereford.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party met at K-Bob's Steak House for a reception.

The couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The bride graduated in 1989 from Tascosa High School and is currently a freshman at Amarillo College. She is employed by the Discovery Center in Amarillo.

The bridegroom, a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed as a corrections officer at the Sheriff's Department.

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Real Estate



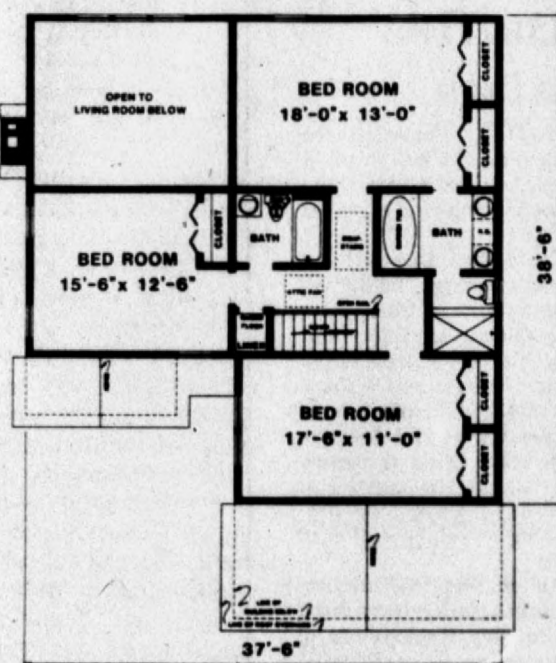
Living Room Ceiling Soars Two Stories High

EASY LIVING TWO STORY PLAN FEATURES INNOVATIVE ROOF DESIGN

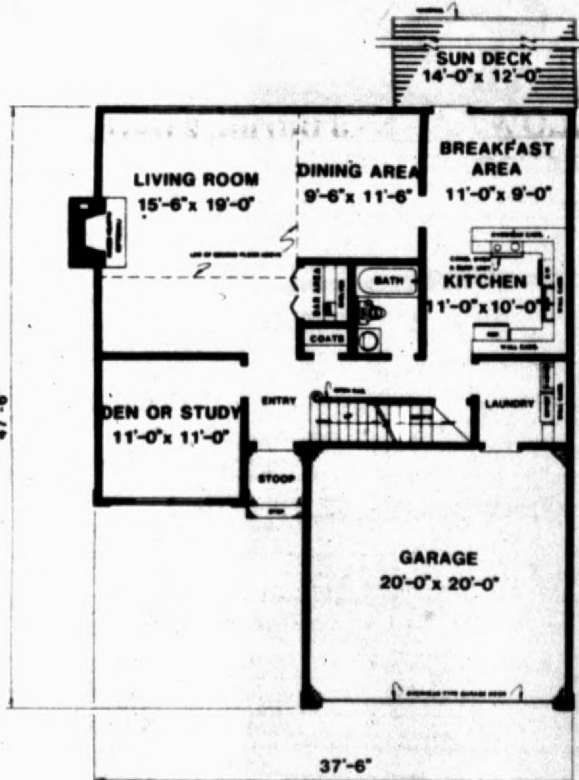


© BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.
The width of your lot need only be 55 to 60 feet, since this plan is compactly designed. A front entry double garage is shown with attractive facade.
An entry foyer will lead to a great living room, featuring a two-story portion as well as a fireplace, connecting dining room and a wet bar tucked behind bi-fold doors. A large separate breakfast area is shown and this room flows to the sun deck as well as the convenient U shaped kitchen. The laundry room occupies a separate space provided for same and close to the remainder of the house but accessible to the garage.
A convenient room is provided on the first floor which may be utilized

as a den, study or parlor and a full tub bath is shown for the first floor, just in case this room is utilized for a convalescence or guest bedroom.
There are three large bedrooms upstairs, all of which are sized for comfort, the master including a luxury bath, and a central bath servicing the remaining two bedrooms.
The European exterior is embellished with ornately designed trim, roof design and the exterior finish is stucco.
This is a computer generated plan. The plan is Number 2169. It includes only 2,105 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



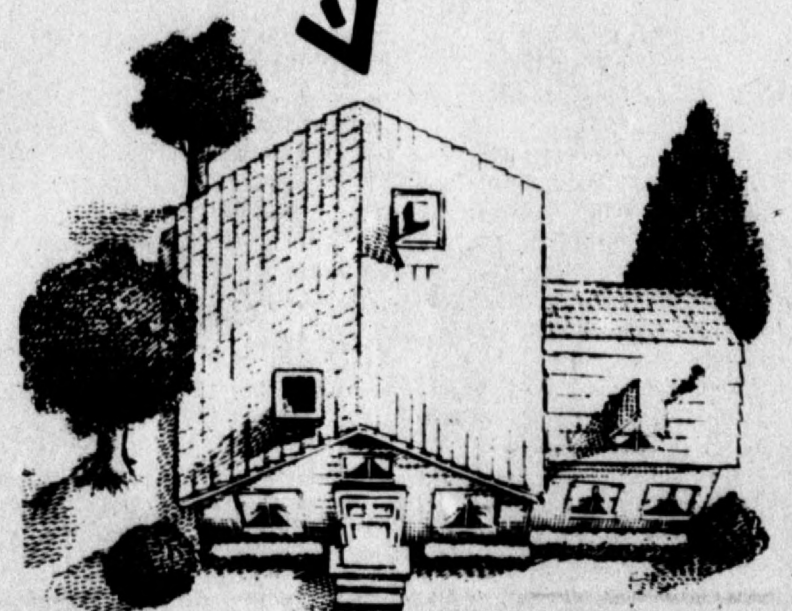
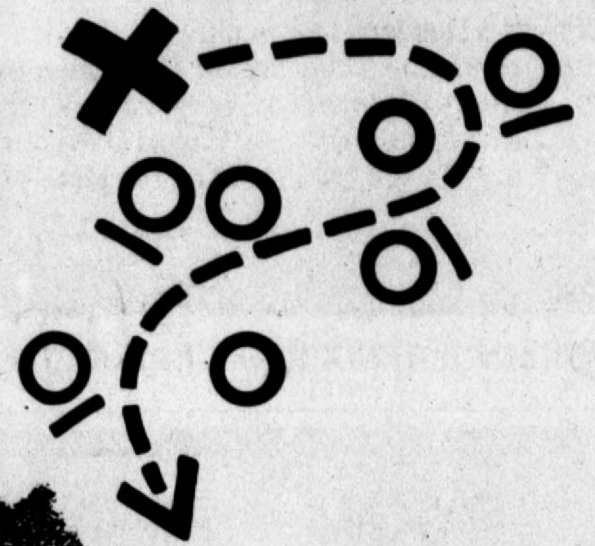
FIRST FLOOR PLAN

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

543 WILLOW LANE
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Top Properties TOP IN SALES & SERVICE! **364-8500**
240 Main

One play
could run
you
clear of
home
buying
interference.



Financing. Down Payments. Price negotiations. Inspections. All obstacles that could block you from buying a home.
But one move could get you right through that red tape. A call to an experienced real estate agent.
An expert agent can coach you smoothly through the entire home buying process. From using the sophisticated multiple listing service to find the home that fits your needs and your budget. To tackling financing options. Setting up and monitoring inspections. Negotiating price. And even maneuvering you through closing.
So when you need a skilled teammate, get someone who really knows the housing field—a real estate agent.
Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.
Getting the right coaching now could mean the difference between confusion and closing.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HEREFORD

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1990 - 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990 - 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BEDRM	BATH	PRICE	**LBP**FLOOD ***PAINT
121 ASPEN	494-160395-703	3	1	\$32,500	*
1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3	1	\$25,850	*
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$12,150	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$13,900	*/CASH
430 PALOMA LANE	494-103799-221	3	2	\$19,450	*/CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD-PARTICIPATING BROKERS:
A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area to Attorney Beau Boulter, 6601 I-40 West, Bldg. 1, Amarillo, TX 79106, Phone: 806-358-7661. Office hours 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Brokers should contact Joan Schilling to coordinate a closing time. Mortgage companies should call Joan Schilling at 806-358-7661 to provide information for Deed preparation. Broker's questions other than those making arrangements to close a sale should be directed to the Lubbock HUD office.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title Closing agent has been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed, prior to the 60th day, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with certified funds for \$270.00, representing a 15-day extension, at \$18.00 per day. This must be received by the 60th day, or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate values offered by HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- All properties are offered subject to availability.
- Only properties listed in this advertisement are available for sale.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value; HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- All properties listed are "eligible for an FHA insured mortgage," unless specified as "cash."
- Explanation of "Status Notes:"
 - * Property may contain lead-based paint hazards.
 - ** Flood insurance required.
 - *** Property has defective paint which, if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
 - **** Structural damage may exist.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD properties are sold in "as is" condition.
- Some properties may not meet city codes. Purchasers will be solely responsible for code compliance.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- Earnest money deposit is \$500.00.
- Bid openings are public.
- If bids are not accepted on listed properties, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each workday after 2:30 p.m.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice to obtain further information, to see, or to bid on any of the properties listed.
- Brokers/Agents should call the HUD/FHA office in Lubbock, Texas, 806-732-7276, for information on becoming a HUD-certified broker.



HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
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AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276



At a garage sale

Turn discards into cash

**By READER'S DIGEST
For AP Newsfeatures**
A garage sale - also known as tag, yard or barn sale - is a terrific way to dispose of items you no longer need while making others happy with the treasures they've found.

The preparation and selling are fun, and the money you make is virtually all profit. Here are tips for a successful garage sale:

Preparation
- Choose a time of year when the weather is likely to cooperate and plan to hold the sale on a weekend when people are home.

- About a month before the sale, check with your local municipal government offices to see whether a special permit is required and whether you must collect sales taxes.

- Assemble the items to be sold. If you don't have enough, ask friends and neighbors to participate in the sale.

- Clean and repair the items. Test appliances and other electrical devices to be sure they are in working order.

- Run an ad in your local newspaper giving the location of the sale, the date and rain date, and the hours. It's helpful if you also include the merchandise range. Hand-letter signs in large, bold, easy-to-read characters and post them along the best-traveled roads near the sale location, and on poles and trees at intersections. Also post them at supermarkets, bus stops and social centers. Wherever you post the signs, make sure it's legal to do so. And keep a record of where you posted them so you can take them down after the sale is over.

- If you have many valuable items such as antiques or other collectibles, hire a professional sale manager. He may require a minimum guarantee against his commission, but he knows the right prices and how to draw the right buyers.

- Price goods with removable tags or tape. Use different colors or initials for different owners. As a general rule, price merchandise from 10 to 50 percent of what it would cost new, depending on age and condition. When in doubt, price lower. In many cases, you can determine the approximate value of merchandise by consulting the current edition of one of the large mail order catalogs. For collectibles and antiques, consult experts about prices to ask.

On Sale Day
- Arrange the merchandise on card tables or a picnic table. Group items together: clothes on racks (be sure to indicate the size if it is not on a garment tag); odds and ends on tables; books on shelves or in boxes. Plug in an extension cord for testing appliances and other electrical items.

- Have on hand plenty of wrapping materials - newspapers, bags, tape and twine.

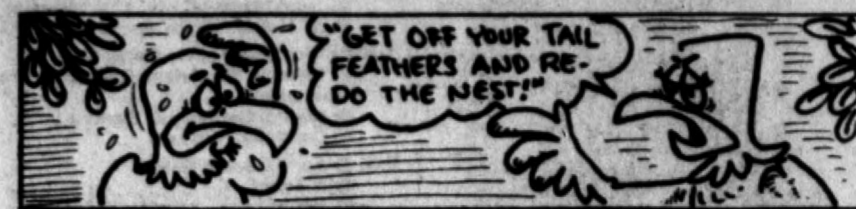
- Start with \$40 to \$50 in small bills and change. Keep your money in a cash box with the lid closed when not in use. Designate one person as the cashier, seated at the exit end of the traffic flow through the sale.

- Be prepared to bargain and

encourage offers. After all, you are trying to get rid of everything. Reduce all prices during the last two hours of the sale.

- Take down all signs and posters at the end.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)



The eagle uses the same nest year after year, adding new material each year.



New business opens

Hereford's Hustlers, representing Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday for Scott Oil Change & Wash, located at 413 S. 25 Mile Ave. Pete Hammock is the manager of the new firm, owned by Clarence Scott. Standing in front of the Hustlers are employees Manual Galvan (with cap) and Jessie Scott, Hammock, and owners Rhea and Clarence Scott (holding the giant scissors).

On the House By Andy Lang

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When the real estate market is in the throes of what is called a seller's market, you can sell anything that isn't collapsing while you are looking at it. When there is what is called a buyer's market, you not only better have something worthwhile to sell at a reasonable price, you had better know how to sell it.

Foremost among the "how to sell it" approaches is that the article you are trying to dispose of, no matter what it is, should have a nice appearance. First impressions still go a long way. And while a good first impression might not sell a house or anything else, a poor first

impression can turn off a potential buyer instantly.

Real estate brokers and sales persons recognize the importance of the first impression and refer to it as "curb appeal." A house with curb appeal puts the prospective purchaser in the right mood to pay close attention to a sales pitch. He is attracted by the appearance of the house, and he is hoping he can find other virtues on the inside that will convince him the first impression gave an accurate picture of the livability of the place.

A good real estate salesperson, when inspecting a house prior to its placement on the market, always suggests to the owner little things

that might help ease a sale. An exterior badly in need of a paint job can stop a sale before it begins.

An owner in need of money usually isn't inclined to spend any for painting, but will listen and may act if it is pointed out to him that fresh paint not only will help sell a house but can be written off when income tax time comes.

Contained in the first-impression category is the neatness of the lawn and shrubbery. When such things look trim and well-kept, there is a conscious or subconscious feeling that everything else about the house may be trim and well-kept.

Much the same applies to what is left on the ground outside the house. It should not be covered with toys and children's games, even if you think this gives a house a homey look. Again, it's a psychological thing. Disorder, even of the "clean" type, never makes a good impression on strangers. And, of course, avoid having piles of debris on your property.

If there is a fence outside your house, it should look nice. Should it be dirty at the time you put up your house for sale, a good hosing often will do wonders, but if it is in bad condition it should be painted. If there are crooked, wobbly fence posts straighten them out. Firm the soil around them with a tamper.

Remove conspicuous rust spots from iron fences, then paint over the areas. The same goes for gutters and downspouts or anything else that looks a bit mangy. Remember: You are not trying so much to have prospective buyers say "how pretty that looks" as you are trying to keep them from saying "how shabby that looks."

One way to keep things in perspective is to remember what first impressions you got when you were looking at houses before buying your present one.

The brilliant yellow saffron that makes dyes and food flavoring comes from dried autumn crocuses. It takes 4,000 flowers to yield one ounce of saffron-hence its high price.

HCR

2650 SQ. FEET - Luxurious home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi room, fireplace, huge basement. BUILDER SAYS SELL! - Brand new home on Quince, beautifully decorated, priced at \$85,900. EXCELLENT BUY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2350 sq. ft., \$85,000. 3 BEDROOM - 2 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft., fireplace, unique floor plan, \$75,000 on Elm.

110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C

HENRY C. REID - 364-4666
JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-2798
JOEL SALAZAR - 364-4575
BRANT REID - 364-7356

364-4670
OPEN 8:30 - 5:30
MONDAY - SATURDAY

160 Banner - Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or lease purchase.

716 Ave. E - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled, almost new carpet throughout.

213 Greenwood - An exceptional home for the first time buyer. Less than 40,000. Give us a call!

302 Whittier - Nice home, excellent fence oversized lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Make us an offer!

122 Ave. I - Good starter home or rental property. Please make an offer. Owner said Sale this!

Excellent Investment - Hereford's finest apartments. You can't find a better buy than this property for sale at 67% below replacement costs. Owner will trade for farm land, ranch or other property. Give us a call for more information.

Prime Residential Lots - An excellent investment. These are a great buy now. Northwest Location.

Commercial Lot - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.

202 Northwest Drive - This home must be seen. Approx. 3800 sq. ft., totally remodeled & wonderful built-ins. One of the nicer homes in Hereford. Call us to see this one.

723 Country Club Drive - Large 3 bedroom home, 1 3/4 baths, 2198 sq. ft. Excellent location, across from Country Club, large lot. Will consider lease. **PRICE REDUCED.**

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- 129 N. Texas, 3-2-2, 2344 sq. ft. Nice.
- 520 Westhaven, 3-2-2, 2766 sq. ft. Nice corner lot.
- East 15th, 40.8 acres, raw land on pavement.
- West 15th, 1 mile city limits, 73.32 Ac - two parcels.
- 880 acres, West part county, 400 ac native grass, 480 ac CRP.
- 401 and 405 E 3rd, 1052 sq. ft. each, sell both on lots or both to be moved.
- Three Units: 303 McKinley, 1176 sq. ft., 319-A McKinley, 1800 sq. ft.
- 319-B McKinley, 920 sq. ft. apt. These units have to be moved.
- 139 Main St., two story - property only for sale.
- 411 S 25 Mile Ave. 643 sq. ft. 3-2-2, garage not attached.
- 115 Ave J, 2-1-1. Good starter home.
- 131 Ave. G, small house, large yard.
- 12,000 sq. ft. metal bldg, heat & air, restrooms, 2.5 ac black top, US 60, nice.
- 286 ac, 1 mi N Hld on US 385, 2 wells, UG tile, Barn, office, ref. air, insulated throughout, 18' door, sub well, 45 ac CRP.
- Tract Ave K & 2nd c.g. alley, no improvements.
- 640 ac - 307 ac CRP, 320 ac farm, plus improvements, 1.5 mi U.G., 4 wells, on pavement.
- 652 ac - 5 wells, 3.5 mi U.G., pre-feeder, return system, on pvmt.
- 325 ac 1-well, 1 mi U.G. level.
- Hereford Industrial Park, 40 ac-more or less, on pavement, Progressive Rd.
- 1030 ac, 730 ac CRP, 300 ac native grass, U.S. 60 South side.

*All items listed above: sq. ft. approximate, all acreage more or less, no survey made on any tracts.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

FOR RENT - 117 Greenwood, \$525 mo., \$200 deposit.
626 Blackfoot, \$425 mo, \$200 deposit.
814 AVE. J - Needs lots of work, but it is priced accordingly.
Over 2000 sq. ft. for only \$35,000.
503 E. 5TH - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story, basement, plus efficiency apartment, only \$65,000.
143 OAK - 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, nice carpet throughout, playhouse for kids, \$85,000.
121 E. 16TH - Over 3300 sq. ft., lots of trees, beautiful yard, updated throughout, \$129,500.
316 DOUGLAS - Custom built, huge den with vaulted ceiling, MBR with dressing area, \$124,000.

364-7792

Mark Andrews 364-3429
David Hutchins 364-5565

The MARK ANDREWS agency

R MLS

701 CHEROKEE - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, close to school, good carpet, one car garage. \$41,000.
429 CENTRE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, eating bar in kitchen, bay window, fireplace, mini-blinds, cathedral beam ceiling in den, covered patio, \$69,900.
511 WILLOW LANE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, good location, \$51,900.
233 AVE. E - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, low equity, low payments, \$23,900.
134 AVE. C - 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, nice and clean, separate den with fireplace, extra large LR, \$45,000.

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 W. HWY 60
364-0153
Res. 364-7129

MLS TAR

BUYERS MARKET

INVEST YOUR NEST EGG

416 Ave. J - 3 bdr. 1 bath. Small down-assume loan - rents on Community Action.
321 16th - Family needs to move. Nice floor plan, new refrigerated air, 3 bdr. \$42,000.

PRICES REDUCED

127 Aspen - to \$42,500. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 baths. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. Ref. air, storm windows.
141 Hickory - to \$53,500. Very large & nice. Brand new carpet. Interior wood refinished.
221 Hickory - to \$46,000. Very desirable floor plan. Front kitchen with large dining area.
308 Sunset - to \$46,000. Spacious, over 1500 sq. ft., wonderful storage. Almost new carpet.

MORE GREAT PROPERTIES

340 Douglas - Dream kitchen-dining w/built-in hutch & desk. Double fireplace, den and gameroom.
S. Hwy 385 - Small house w/1 1/2 acres. Could sell off or develop. City water. Rental Apartment.

315 Elm - Price reduced on this pretty house. All the amenities. Sewing area. Extra gar.
213 Stanton - Buying your first home? this cute starter is priced at \$28,000. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950
Glenda Keenan 364-3140
Wayne Keeter 364-6216

Don C. Tardy 578-4408
Mariya Cupepper 364-4009
Mike Paschel 364-4327
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Gail Reagan

HAVE FUN at the Movies

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

LOVE AT LARGE: Starring Tom Berenger, Elizabeth Perkins and Anne Archer. Quirky. This is the perfect word for this little charmer. And, little may be the operative word here. This is the kind of film you'll enjoy on the big screen or at home on video.

Tom Berenger plays Harry Dobbs, a grade B private eye with a cartoon growl, who stumbles on the trail of the wrong man. He's sent on this "caper" by Miss Dolan (Anne Archer), a seductive tease who camps it up with hilarious results. Anne Archer, as the classy dame who's dangerous, plays the part to the hilt. Miss Dolan has hired Harry to follow her gangster lover. With only a faint description to go on, Harry follows the wrong man. The man he does follow, however, is leading a double life complete with two wives. In-the-meantime, Harry is being followed by Stella (Elizabeth Perkins), a beginner gumshoe hired by Harry's ex-girlfriend. Stella and Harry team up, and - well, you get the picture. The whole film is done tongue in cheek with style and wit.

Anne Archer is a hoot, and obviously has a wonderful time as the mystery vamp; Tom Berenger proves to be very deft at the comic turn and Elizabeth Perkins hits the right note as sad sack Stella.

Love At Large is a lark. It's a smirk at love with a bunch of fun performances jumping around in a plot loaded with twists and turns. Somehow all the elements work. Rated R or brief simulated sex.

Three Boxes

VIDEO RENTAL MOVIES

Recently released...

COOKIE: Starring Peter Falk and Emily Loyd. Emily Loyd plays the chip-off-the-old block of a Brooklyn gangster (Peter Falk). Father has been

serving time while Loyd has been growing up angry. Dianne Weist plays Falk's teary mistress and Loyd's what-am-I going-to-do-with-this-child mother. Just like in the movies, it all gets resolved and everyone lives happily ever after. This film was not hailed by critics and got lost in the shuffle when first released. It is, however, a good at-home video. Rated PG-13.

Three Boxes

Emily Loyd is an English teenage actress with astonishing versatility. If you would like to see her at her most riveting and heart-breaking, the two films to see are...

WISH YOU WERE HERE: (1988/British) Emily Loyd is superb as a foulmouthed, promiscuous 16-year old who raises hackles in the straitlaced world of 1940s England. Again, she is an angry teenager in volatile conflict with her father. The story is about the father-daughter conflict and the daughter's painful sexual liaison with a much older man. It's a shocking, funny and ultimately touching film with an impressive performance by Loyd. Rated R for profanity, nudity and simulated sex.

Four Boxes

IN COUNTRY: (1989) Also starring Bruce Willis. This time Miss Loyd is an edgy, mid-western teenager growing up pretty much on her own. Bruce Willis plays her uncle; a Vietnam veteran psychologically scarred by the war. Loyd's father died in the war before she was born and the film painfully explores the significant choices she must make about her future. As always, Emily Loyd gives a performance that lingers in the memory. Rated PG.

Four Boxes

New 2-hour TV pilot will debut Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Movie director David Lynch, known for his dark and surreal portraits of contemporary America, is making his first venture into television with "Twin Peaks," a new wave Gothic soap opera.

The two-hour pilot for "Twin Peaks" will be televised by ABC on Sunday and the one-hour drama series begins its regular run on Thursday.

Lynch, who has his own little shop of horrors with such films as "Eraserhead," "Blue Velvet" and the upcoming "Wild at Heart," says, "My partner, Mark Frost, and I were fishing for ideas for television and we hit on making it a soap opera with a murder mystery."

"When we talked about television the main pull for me was being able to do a continuing story. One where you can really get to know the people."

The two main characters are the murder investigators, FBI Agent Dale Cooper, played by Kyle MacLachlan of Lynch's "Blue Velvet" and "Dune," and Sheriff Harry S. Truman, played by Michael Ontkean. Laura Palmer is the murder victim.

"It opens with the murder. Laura Palmer is like the center of a little universe of people. What was she up to when she was murdered? Her death is a great way to get into the lives of the other characters. It'll take quite a while to resolve."

The series "Twin Peaks" has a large ensemble cast, including Joan Chen, Piper Laurie, Madchen Amick, Dana Ashbrook, Richard Beymer, Lara Flynn Boyle, Sherilyn Fenn, Warren Frost, James Marshall, Everett McGill, Jack Nance, Ray Wise, Russ Tamblyn and Peggy Lipton - who is in her first series since "The Mod Squad."

"Twin Peaks," set in a Pacific Northwest lumber mill town, is ripping good fun.

FBI Agent Cooper, who's fascinated by the tall trees, dictates his every thought into a small tape recorder. Joan Chen, as the mill owner, is an exotic but determined Dragon Lady. Everybody in town has a nasty little secret, and the lid keeps popping off at inappropriate times. It's all done with a straight face, but the impression is that Lynch is laughing up his sleeve.

Lynch says he often puts comedy into his work, and in the future he hopes to do a comedy called "One Saliva Bubble." Frost is a former

writer for "Hill Street Blues," which mixed black comedy with gritty drama.

"I like light and dark," Lynch says. "I like a film that has contrast so you can feel both sides. I believe people tend to remember my films as darker than they really are. I think people identify with a struggle. We like the idea of overcoming obstacles in our path. I'm kind of interested in that."

"I believe in a strong story and one that is easily followed. Once the audience is pulled in by the story, you can throw in a few curves. As long as you don't throw them off the track. I like curve balls."

Despite his fascination with such stories, Lynch looks relentlessly ordinary. His dark brown hair is combed straight back and he wears a black coat over a white shirt that is buttoned to the top. He has a slight facial resemblance to John Larroquette of "Night Court."

"Twin Peaks" reflects his small town upbringing. He was born in Montana and grew up in the Pacific Northwest and Virginia. His father moved often as a research scientist for the Department of Agriculture.

Lynch is a man of strong habits. He frequents the same places and orders the same food day after day, with a preference for junk food. He also tends to use the same actors in his films. MacLachlan starred in "Dune" and "Blue Velvet." Jack Nance, the man who finds Laura Palmer's body in "Twin Peaks," has been in every Lynch film except "The Elephant Man." Laura Dern and Isabella Rossellini, Lynch's current romantic interest, were in "Blue Velvet" and the new "Wild at Heart."

Lynch says he got into television at the urging of his agent, Tony Krantz. "We kept telling him to go away, but one day we started getting some ideas," he says. "The ideas were perfect for television."

"I really liked working on television. It's very fast. The cast and the crew and everyone helped make it a great experience. I learned a lot about working fast."

Lynch acknowledges that film critics have analyzed his work, but says he operates by a simple credo.

"Be true to the story and the ideas in translating them to the screen," he says. "If you're true to that you will have an honest picture. The rest is up to the audience. They have the final say."



Enjoying cruise

Shirley Sossaman, at left, and Mary Hamby, both of Hereford, returned recently from a Caribbean cruise aboard the S/S Norway where they were the guests of Mrs. Hamby's son, Second Purser Scott Hamby. The women were among 2,000 passengers who took the seven-day cruise.

Caribbean cruise taken by two Hereford residents

Hereford residents, Mary Hamby and Shirley Sossaman, recently returned from a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the S/S Norway. The women were guests of Mrs. Hamby's son, Second Purser Scott Hamby.

The cruise called at Philipsburg, St. Maarten, St. John and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands and at Great Stirrup Cay, the ship's private island in the Bahamas.

Entertainment on board was provided by the Jean Ann Ryan Company and included the Broadway musical, "42nd Street"; a Las Vegas style revue, "Sea Legs Goes Hollywood"; and a Broadway revue, "Everything's Coming up Broadway." In addition, cabaret shows were performed by comedians Ken Adams, Ralph Achilles and Chad Taylor, as well as magician, Michael Rappa.

POLO RALPH LAUREN
Ralph plays GOLF.

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Consider it...

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"We reach thousands every day."



Hereford hosts district meeting

During the American Cancer Society's recent district meeting held at the Hereford Country Club, members of District 15W ASC units were informed of various ASC activities. Deaf Smith County Unit President Amy Gilliland welcomes Dr. Myron Dees, district crusade chairman. The local door-to-door residential drive is planned from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 29.

Scholarship applications due Tuesday

Tuesday, April 10, is the deadline to turn in completed applications for the Berta Ottesen Scholarship. The scholarship is being offered by the Hereford P.E.O. Chapter FO to a graduating Hereford High School senior girl.

Applications may be picked up and returned to the HHS counselor's office or to one of the chapter members. For further information call Dean Bradley at 364-1265 or Helen Langley at 364-3486.

Scholarship recipients are based on moral character, scholastic achievement, financial need and ambition.

Previous recipients include Monica Grotegut, Josie Fogo, Kathy Matthews, Melissa O'Rand, Sandra Zepeda, Dallas Phillips, Bethany Boyd and Kim Sims.

Higgins elected nominee

Members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met April 5 in the home of Edith Higgins.

During the business session, Higgins was elected as a nominee to the state meeting planned in September at Amarillo. Also, the club decided to support the next T.E.H.A. chairman.

Naomi Brisendine read the opening exercise and roll call was "What is dyslexia?" It was explained that dyslexia is the inability to learn to read.

The next meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. May 3 for a luncheon at Sirloin Stockade.

Those present included Brisendine, Martha Lueb, Peg Hoff and Marcella Hoffman.

Scholarship fund set up

The Ethel Womble Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a graduating Hereford High School senior who wishes to enter the education field.

Donations, payable to the Ethel Womble Memorial Scholarship Fund, can be deposited at Amwest Savings or mailed to P.O. Box 95, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Military Muster

Airman Jose L. Lopez has graduated from the radio communications analysis specialist course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates were taught basic radio communications principles and procedures, geography and production techniques.

Lopez is the son of Jose L. and Guadalupe Lopez of 326 16 St. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School.

Red Cross

BY BETTY HENSON

The AIDS education committee of the Deaf Smith County Chapter has acquired brochures on the disease printed in English and Spanish. The committee hopes to reach 300 migrant families with the brochure, encouraging them to seek other information if they have questions. For any information or copies contact the Red Cross office.

Several copies of videos on AIDS are available: "Don't Forget Sherrie"; "Letter From Brian"; "Beyond Fear and Working Beyond Fear". Call or come by to reserve a copy for use at home or for programs.

The AIDS education committee members are Mal Manchec, Lupe Chavez, Herb DeLaRosa, Olivia Brown, Alma Pitinger, Sam Lopez, and Rosemary Davila.

A blood pressure screening will be held at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center Tuesday from 1:30-3 p.m.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, April 12, at noon in the Red Cross office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Hints from Heloise

FAX QUESTION

Dear Heloise: When I wear off-white hose with certain shoes, the color rubs off on my hose. Washing them doesn't remove the stain. Do you have a hint as to what to do? — Anise Springfield, Mo.

Here are a couple of things you can try. Soak the discolored section of the hose in some rubbing alcohol and wash as usual. Or you may need to use a color remover. You should use this on the entire pair because it may change the overall color.

To keep the dye from bleeding onto your hose, spray the inside of the shoes several times with some fabric-protector spray and every so often you may want to respray them.

You, too, can fax us your hint or question at 512-HELOISE (435-6473). Because of the volume of transmissions we receive, we can't answer questions individually but we will do our best to answer them in the column. — Heloise

HOT ROLLS

Q. I like the quickness of heating rolls and pastries in the microwave, but sometimes they come out hard and dry. How can I get them hot but still edible? — M.W., New York, N.Y.

A. Tough or dry bread and rolls usually mean you've heated them too long. It takes only a few seconds. Put them on a paper towel to absorb moisture so they won't be soggy, then heat for about 15 seconds per item.

Hope they're all edible from now on. — Heloise

FREEZER DATING

Dear Heloise: Since frozen foods should be used within a certain amount of time, I would mark the date when I put food in the freezer, but I was always having to refer to my freezer chart to see what I needed to use first.

Now I put the "use by" date on foods rather than the date I freeze them. This way I don't have to guess. — Betty Meyer, Waco, Tex.

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Hereford hosts ACS District 15 meeting

Approximately 40 members from the 15W Texas Division of the American Cancer Society met recently at the Hereford Country Club to kickoff the 1990 Annual ASC Crusade Drive.

Deaf Smith Unit President Amy Gilliland welcomed members from the surrounding area and introduced Dr. Myron Dees, chairman of the Texas division Golf Committee, a member of the National Golf Committee, and the District 15W Crusade chairman.

Dr. Dees gave totals of the goals for some of the counties noting that Hereford's goal is set at \$13,000. He told members that for every \$10 collected, \$3.70 would go for cancer research to 10 major Texas hospitals, medical schools and universities. One dollar goes for professional education, training fellowships and scholarships which informs and trains health professionals in the recent developments in cancer prevention and treatment. Three dollars goes for public education, which informs Texans how to guard against cancer through prevention, early detection and treatment.

Dr. Dees also noted that free programs, films, posters, pamphlets, and exhibits are available to all Texans. Two dollars and forty cents goes for patient service, providing rehabilitation, education and support programs as well as equipment and other services for the cancer patient. Fifty cents goes for program development and administration. One

dollar and 30 cents goes for crusade, providing materials for over 341 unit campaigns which reach more than three million Texas families during the April Crusade.

District 15W Public Education Chairman Kee Ruland spoke to the group about the Great American Food Fight promotional activities and explained ways to educate the public during the crusade. She commented that the most important thing is to educate volunteers so they can answer questions about the ACS. She noted that many brochures and pamphlets are available for educating the public.

Former Hereford resident, Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp of Canyon, spoke on "What's In It For Me". She told of a close friend who has cancer and how being involved with the ACS has helped her, her friend and others.

A round table discussion on other crusade events helped members get ideas for their units.

The local door-to-door residential drive is planned from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Nicky Walser is serving as chairman and Patsy Sparkman is co-chairman.

If you have a fair complexion that sunburns rather than tans; if you have to be out in the sun all the time-watch out for skin cancer. If local changes occur on your skin, most often face, hands or lips, see your doctor if they do not clear up in two weeks.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: You stated that you can't get shingles from a person who has the chickenpox. Thirty-two years ago, when I was 25, I visited my sister-in-law and five children. Three of the children had chickenpox. Two weeks later I came down with a case of shingles. This was confirmed by a skin doctor who questioned whether I had been exposed to chickenpox.

About two weeks after I had shingles my two young sons, ages 3 and 5, came down with chickenpox. They were not in school at the time and had not been at my sister-in-law's house earlier.

When my second son turned 5 and went to kindergarten, he came home with blisters. Chickenpox was in the school. The doctor said he had shingles, a mild case, as was mine earlier.

DEAR READER: The authorities in the field will tell you that when you got the shingles it was because you had previously had the chickenpox. Shingles occur because you already have had the chickenpox at some

earlier date and the virus is reactivated in a nerve root to cause an area of painful blisters called shingles or herpes zoster. The fact that you developed shingles two weeks after visiting your sister-in-law does not prove that is how you got the shingles. Most authorities think such events are coincidental and that you would have had shingles then even if you had not visited your sister-in-law.

Your son, having had chickenpox at age 3, could have shingles at age 5 because he was already infected with the chickenpox virus. Again, authorities would say, "coincidental." It is indeed rare for two such coincidences to occur. But like all rare events, whether one in a million or two million or more, eventually a coincidence will occur.

It is not strange that your children got chickenpox when you had the shingles. A child who has not had the chickenpox and is exposed to a person with active blisters from shingles can get the chickenpox.

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You Should Too!

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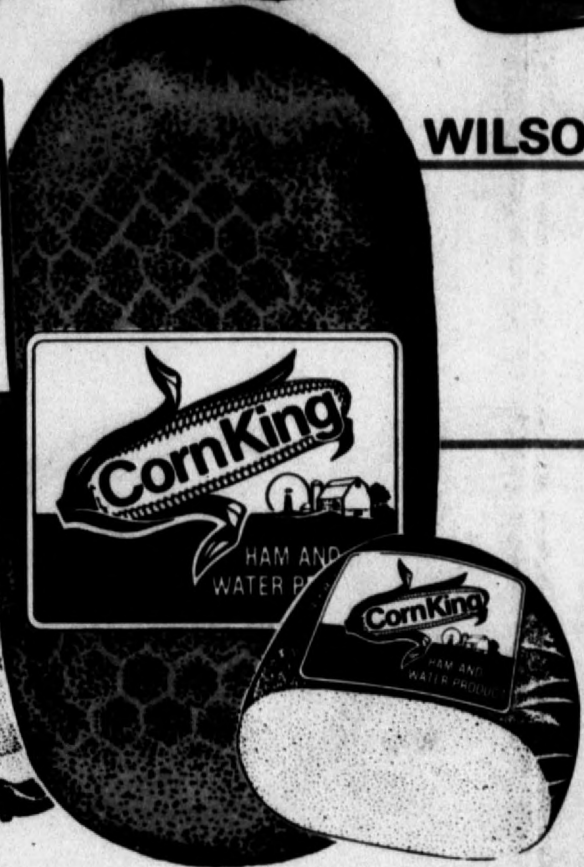
THRIFTWAY

Easter FIXINGS

YOUR WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY



CORN KING
Half Hams
2-4 LB. AVG.
\$1.69
LB.



WILSON CORN KING FULLY COOKED

Whole Hams

6-8 LB. AVERAGE

\$1.59
LB.



Coca-Cola

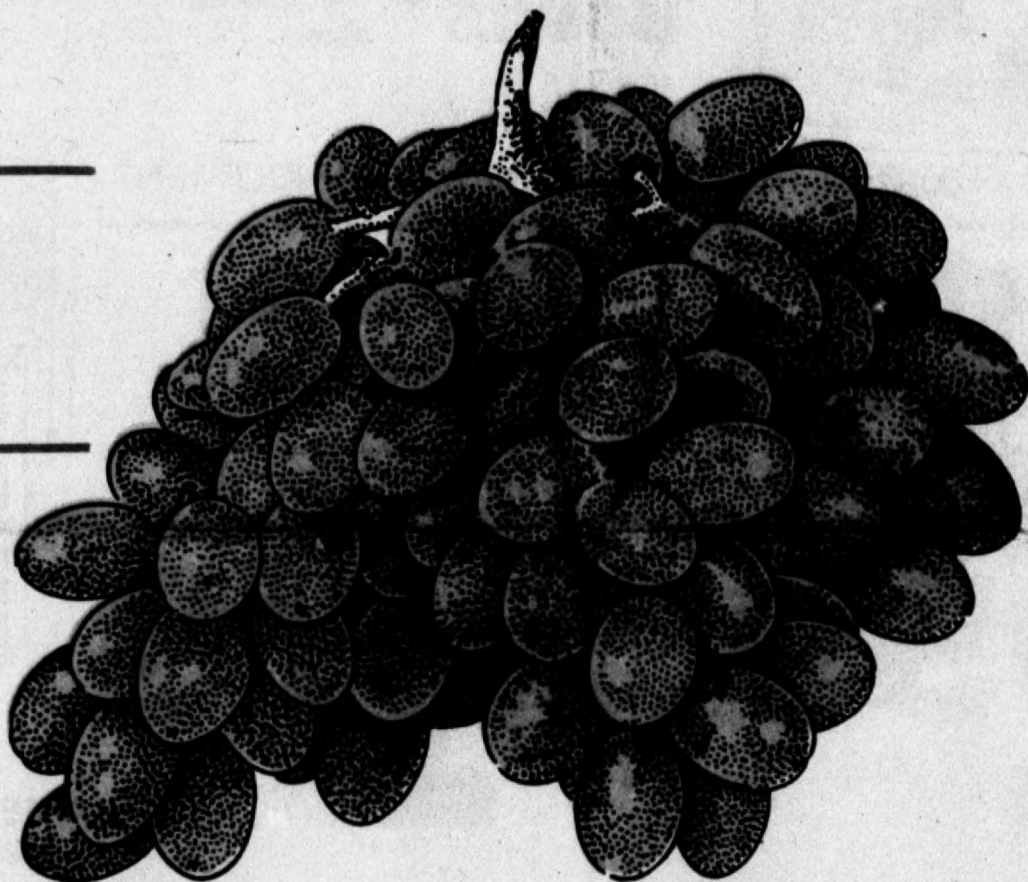
ALL TYPES...2 LTR. BTL.

\$1.09

THOMPSON

Seedless Grapes

58¢
LB.



Shurfine Grade A Large Eggs



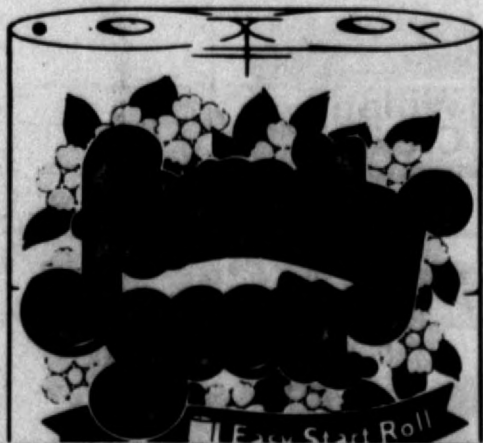
DOZEN

79¢

Gold Medal Flour

ALL PURPOSE...5 LB. BAG

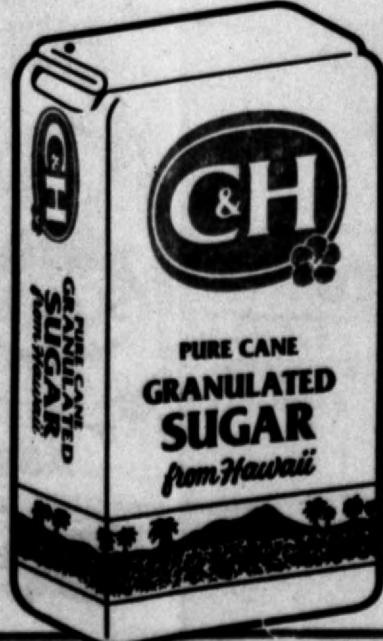
77¢



Purchase Scott products and you'll help raise \$1,000,000 for Ronald McDonald House

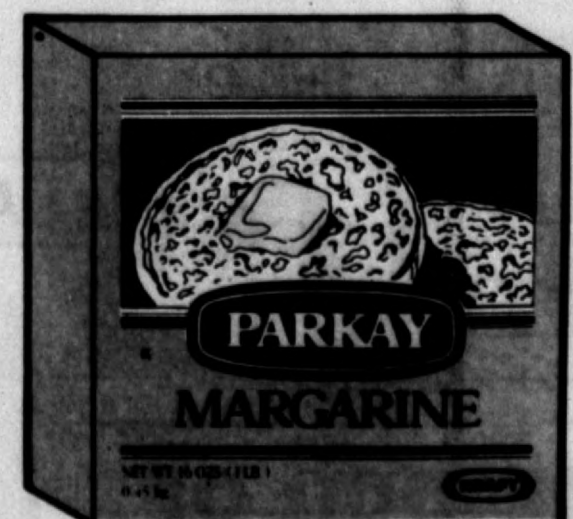
Family Scott Bath Tissue

69¢
4 ROLL PKG.



C&H Granulated Pure Cane Sugar

\$1.69
5 LB. BAG



Parkay Margarine

QUARTERS

39¢
1 LB. BOX

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Shurfine Ice Cream

HALF GALLON ROUND CTN.

\$1.79



DUNCAN HINES ASSTD.

Layer Cake Mix

18.5 OZ. BOX

59¢



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ASSORTED PAPER

Viva Towels

JUMBO ROLL

79¢



REG./BUTTER FLAVOR

Crisco Shortening

3 LB. CAN

\$2.59



CHINET 16 OZ. 15 CT. PKG. **Bowls \$1.29**

8 3/8 IN. REG./COMPARTMENT

Chinet Plates

15 CT. PAK

\$1.79



FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER



Kleenex Napkins

45 CT. PKG.

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DAWN...40% OFF LABEL ASSTD.

Dishwashing Liquid

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE...YELLOW

French's Mustard

24 OZ. JAR

\$1.09

PLASTIC



ASSORTED VO-5 Hair Spray

10.5 OZ. CAN

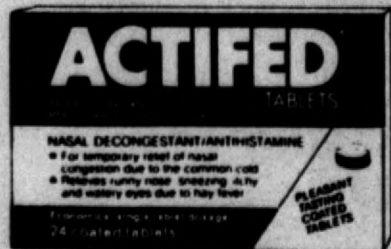
\$1.69

VO-5 ASSORTED

Shampoo or Conditioner

15 OZ. BTL.

99¢



FAST ACTING

Actifed Tablets

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\$4.19



ASSORTED

Scope Mouthwash

24 OZ. BTL.

\$3.59



ASSORTED TOOTHPASTE

Aqua-fresh

6.4 OZ. TUBE

\$1.89

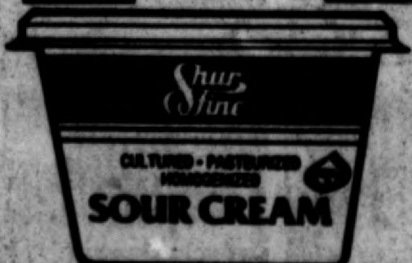


SHURFINE

Whipping Cream

1/2 PINT CTNS.

2 \$1

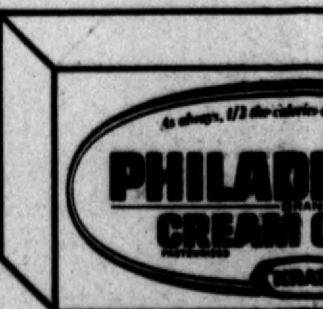


SHURFINE

Sour Cream

1/2 PINT CTNS.

2 \$1



KRAFT REGULAR PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

8 OZ. BOX

99¢

VEGETABLE/CORN

Crisco Oil

48 OZ. BTL.

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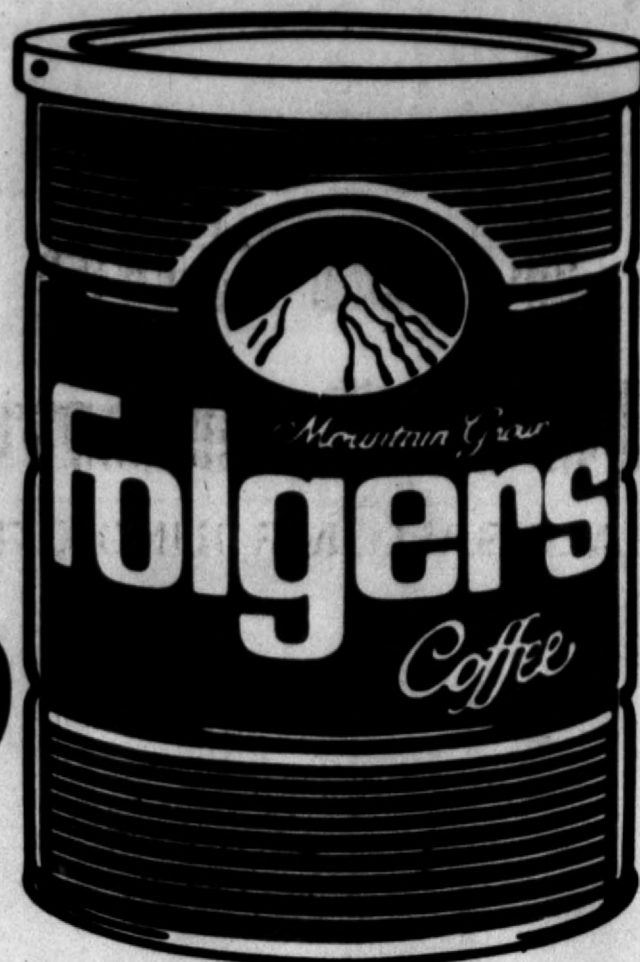


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PET RITZ

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ROLLS

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Angel Food Rings
13 OZ. PKG.
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Shortcakes
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2 \$1
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6-8 LB. AVERAGE

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Half Hams
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LB.

WILSON'S CORN KING
Franks
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS TOP

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96% FAT FREE BONELESS
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BY THE PACKAGE
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1 LB. ROLL
99¢



Wilson's Half Hams
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LOUIS RICH BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
Turkey Half Hams
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LB.



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
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Spare Ribs
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CALIFORNIA FRESH BUNCH
Green Onions

4 FOR **\$1**

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38¢
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LB.



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Save now on our entire stock of spring dresses. Choose from a wide variety of styles, all featuring the latest fashion details. Made from easy care fabrics in a wide range of colors. Women's sizes 6-18 and plus sizes 14-24. Junior sizes 3-13 and S,M,L.

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Toddlers, Reg. 24.99 Sale 16.66
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Save on delightful spring dresses with matching straw hats. Made from polyester-cotton in your choice of styles and spring colors. Toddler sizes 2-4T. Girls' sizes 4-6x.

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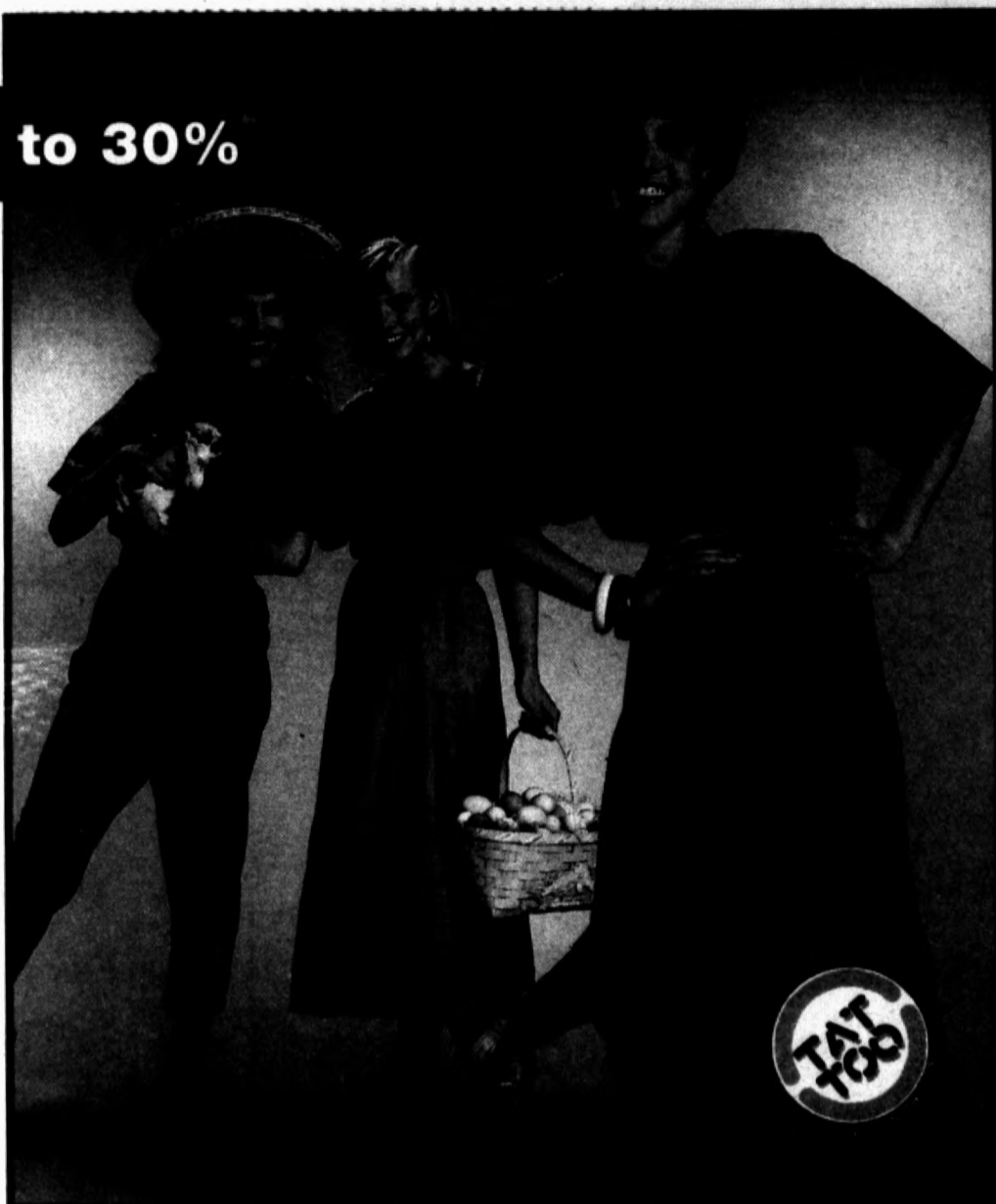
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Juniors' Related Gauze Separates from Tatoo®
Your Choice

16⁹⁷ Each

Crop Pant Reg. 19.99
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Coordinate a new look for spring with related separates by Tatoo®. Made from 100% cotton gauze for cool comfort. Choose from the solid color crop pant with a paper bag waist or the 3-tier peasant skirt. Match it with your favorite short sleeve top in your choice of solids or prints. Juniors sizes S,M,L.



alfred dunner inc

Samye® Satin Sleepwear for Women

1/3 Off

Sale 7⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

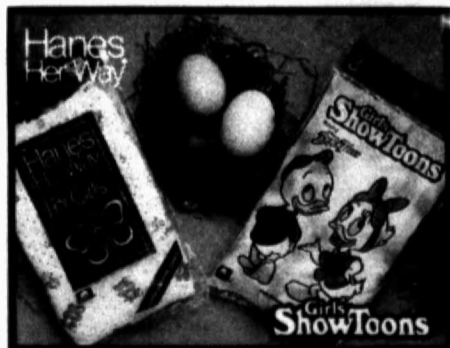
Reg. 11.99 to 29.99. Spend your nights in the elegance of satin sleepwear from Samye®. Made from polyester satin in your choice of styles. Choose from blush or navy. Women's sizes S,M,L.



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Reg. 3.99. HANES HER WAY® panties are 100% cotton. In solids, prints or white. 2-14. Girls' 3-Pack Showtoons®, sizes 2-8, Reg. 4.99, Sale 3.97 ...After Rebate 2.97



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Sale 3⁹⁷ **3 for 3⁹⁷**
Tank Top, Reg. 5.99 Panties, Reg. 1.99 Pr.
Our Casey Renee® tank tops and panties are 100% cotton and come in assorted colors. The panty comes in your choice of three styles: brief, hi-cut and bikini. Tank in sizes S,M,L. Panty in sizes 5-8.



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Only 4⁹⁷ After Rebate **Sale 5⁹⁷**
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Silk Reflections®
Buy 2, Get the FREE
Sheer, Reg. 4.50 pair. Con 4.95 pair. Buy 2, and get equal or less value FREE.

Save 25% on Spring Casuals for Men

Women's
Alfred
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Chambray
Separates

**1/3
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Shorts,
Reg. 25.99 **17.99**
Print Shirt,
Reg. 29.99 **19.99**
Tops,
Reg. \$32 **20.99**
Jacket,
Reg. \$42 **27.99**

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Off Sale 14.99
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Reg. 19.99 to 29.99. Choose from assorted styles made from 100% cotton denim. Men's sizes 28-36.

Men's Knit Shirts
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Your Choice

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Shirt, Reg. 19.99. Munsingwear® knit shirts are polyester-cotton. Assorted stripes and colors. S,M,L,XL.
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Men's Hosiery
Buy 2, get the 3rd pair
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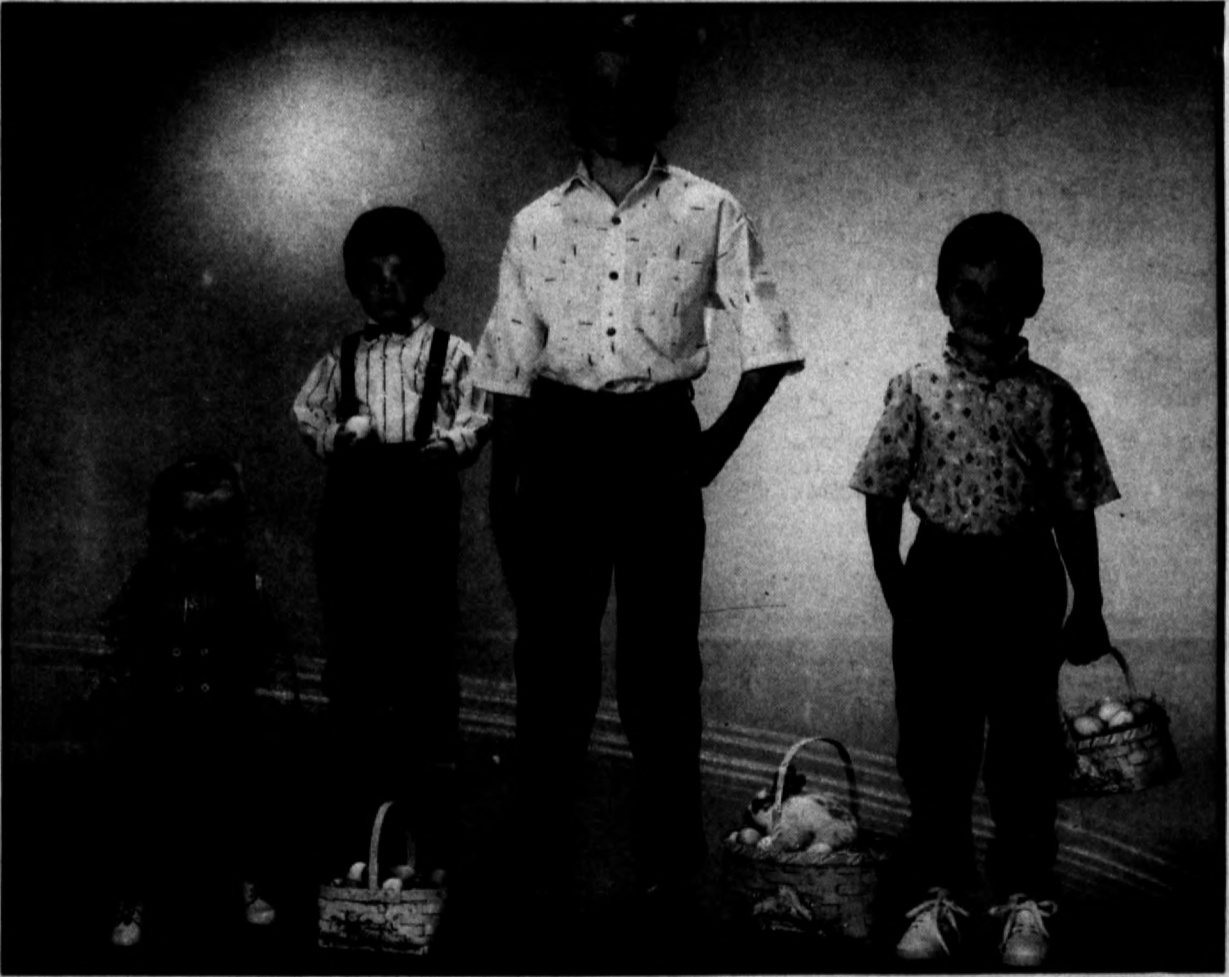


501
LEVI'S

Men's Levi's® 501® Whitewash Jeans

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Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts
from Bonhomme®

Sale **8⁹⁷**

Sizes 4-7, Reg. 12.99
Made from 100% woven cotton in stripes or prints. Machine washable.
Boys' 8-20, Reg. 13.99 Sale 9.79

Selected Fashion Pants
for Boys

30% Off

Boys 4-7, Reg. 15.99 10.97
Boys' 8-20, Reg. 19.99 to 29.99
Sale 13.97 to 20.97



PRE-EASTER 

Sale

Save 25%
Legacy® Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts for Men
8⁹⁷

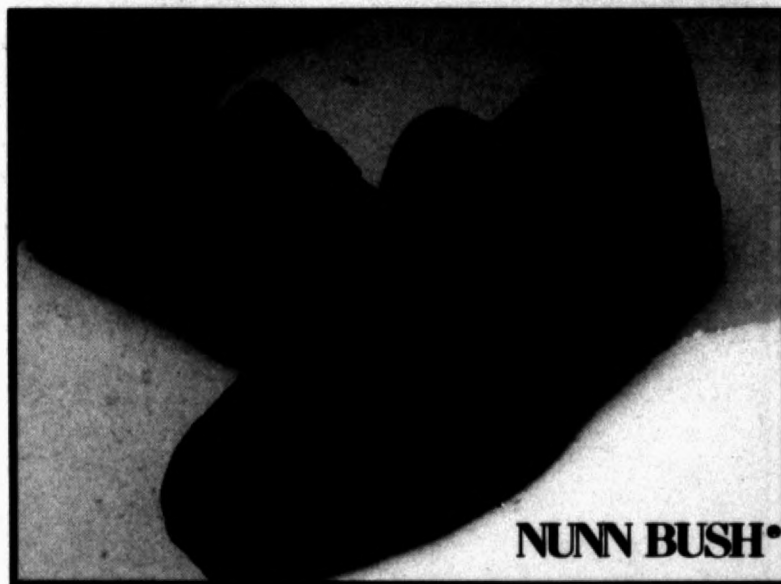
Reg. 11.99. Our Legacy® short sleeve dress shirts are made from a polyester-cotton blend for easy care. Styled with a seven-button front. In assorted colors. Men's sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2.

Legacy® Silk-blend Ties
4⁹⁷

Reg. 6.99. Legacy® fashion ties are made from a polyester-silk blend and come in a wide variety of fashion colors and patterns.

Save \$10
Men's Nunn Bush®
Leather Dress Shoes
34⁹⁷

Reg. 44.99. Nunn Bush® dress shoes feature the Soft Lites sole for all day comfort and a full leather upper for good looks plus durability. In black. Men's sizes 8-11.



NUNN BUSH®



Lyntone®

Entire Stock
Lyntone® Belts
25% Off

Sale 5.99 to 14.99... Reg. 7.99 to 19.99. Choose from assorted styles including leathers. Sizes 30-46.



Legacy® Socks
Sale

3 for 3⁹⁷

Reg. 1.99 Pair. 100% orlon with reinforced heels. Assorted colors. One size fits 10-13.

Our Guarantee to You

It is Anthony's goal to have an adequate supply of product available for each customer who wants to purchase our advertised merchandise. Because of varying demand from city to city, this goal may not always be achieved. If we do not have the item or size you want to purchase when we advertise, we will offer a 25% discount on any one regular priced item which we carry in our stores. It is our mission to express to you, the customer, how important your business is to us. (This program applies only to regular priced merchandise. It does not apply to clearance merchandise or the advertising of clearance products.)

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

TEXAS

- | | | | | |
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| * Del Rio
2400 Avenue F
(512) 775-2495 | * Fallsville
118 W. Rice St.
(512) 325-2730 | * Allen
400 E. Main
(512) 894-4399 | * Falsetine
2022 Crockett Rd.
(214) 729-7833 | * Staten
Staten Plaza
(800) 829-6589 |
| * Diamond
117 E. 1st
(800) 647-5484 | * Lubbock
707 Marshall Howard Blvd.
(800) 364-3035 | * Midwinters
321 S. Main St.
(800) 272-4451 | * Hurst
Sugarland Mall
(800) 364-4547 | * Dallart
308 Danrock
(800) 249-6558 |
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(915) 255-1713 | * Brownsville
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4119 H Street Plaza
(917) 552-5901 |

Sale ends Saturday!

* Home furnishings not available in these stores.
* Personal Customer Service • No charge layaway • Anthony's, Visa, American Express, Mastercard, & Discover. 88-4/95



Anthony's Credit Card...the Smart Shopper's Choice!

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