

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin Hereford, home of Frances Cowley



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10 Pages 50 Cents

Marathon meeting

Board approves letting private school students take HHS classes

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

Hereford ISD trustees postponed three agenda items Tuesday night. Still, trustees labored through a grueling 5-1/2-hour meeting in the school board room.

Trustees discussed letting private school students take high school classes; looked at video taping board meetings; and changed the HHS dress code.

More than two dozen people attended the session, mostly to hear and comment on the private school student issue.

Steve Louder, a Community Christian School father, earlier this year asked the district to let his children take some classes at Hereford High School that were not available at the private school.

Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt and Louder anchored a discussion committee that included public and private school personnel.

Greenawalt recommended the board give the private school students access to some classes, but recommended the high school campus improvement team formulate rules and regulations for the interaction and that a \$300-per-year fee be charged

those students.

Parents and some trustees alike protested the high fees, arguing that it would unfairly restrict access to some students.

Greenawalt argued that, since the district would receive no state attendance funds for those students, the \$300 was needed to offset district expenses.

He conceded that he did not present the tuition matter to the committee and that those in favor of it were primarily HISD employees.

"I do believe we need to establish a fee," said trustee Ron Weishaar. "We're here all the time. They're making the decision to send their kids to private school. If we don't charge, we'll find every classroom in this district filled (with private school students) who should be here any way" because of special needs.

But, trustee Randy Tooley argued, "We are restricting access to the students" by not guaranteeing places in class and by charging a high fee.

Trustee Roy Dale Messer spoke against the fee, noting that "they've been paying school taxes since day 1. ... I can't understand why we'd want to charge them."

Andy Wilks called for cooperation

between the only two schools to offer high school classes, because "our goals are the same."

Louder thanked Greenawalt and the board for hearing the matter, but quoted the HISD mission statement as saying the district wants to unite the school, home and community to provide the best education for all children.

"I would think that would involve the private school students who live in the district," Louder said.

Ultimately, trustees modified Greenawalt's proposal, lowering the fee from \$300 a year to \$100 a year, or \$50 a semester.

In amending his original motion to include the lower fees, Weishaar settled on the \$100 figure arbitrarily.

The amendment to the motion passed 5-2, with board president Jim Marsh and trustee Joe Flood in opposition.

The amended motion, however, passed unanimously.

No decision was made regarding video taping meetings, although the six trustees present -- trustee Raul Valdez had to leave before that item was considered -- split 3-3 on the idea.

Messer carried the torch for video

taping and for trying to have meetings aired on Hereford Cablevision.

He said there are residents who would like to attend board meetings but are unable to, so airing them on television would increase public access to the board and hopefully increase participation in the board process.

Weishaar argued against taping, saying the presence of cameras would stifle district employees and members of the public who appear to speak to the board.

Greenawalt presented a proposal from Audio-Video Corp. of Amarillo for video taping equipment. The

estimate was for \$15,724, which includes 14 microphones, and a voice-activated system where four cameras focus on microphones as they are used, allowing speakers to be shown as they talk.

Trustees agreed to move the matter from the discussion agenda to the action agenda next month.

The high school dress code was approved by trustees after they modified the district's proposal regarding shorts, and also outlawed some types of shorts entirely.

The high school Campus Improvement Committee had recommended that skirts and shorts be no shorter than

6 inches above the knee in a kneeling position.

However, trustee Cherry McWhorter recommended the length of shorts be modified, noting that she has received calls from residents requesting shorter shorts.

Greenawalt said specific lengths of skirts and shorts will give the administration guidelines in case of a question regarding an item of clothing.

"Terry is not going to go out there and make every student kneel," he said.

Assistant superintendent Nena Veazey suggested shorts be 7 inches

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

Results of spring TAAS tests both positive, negative here

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

Results of this spring's TAAS testing are a mixed bag, with overall figures showing high passing rates, but some areas of concern appearing when rates are broken among ethnic and economic divisions.

Nena Veazey, assistant superintendent for professional services, presented the results to the HISD board of trustees on Tuesday, noting improvements and declines in scoring.

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills is given annually in several areas, including reading, writing and math.

Overall, Mrs. Veazey said, the results were in line with what officials had expected.

"There were no big surprises in our TAAS scores," she said. "Because so much emphasis was placed on mathematics, you are going to see a slight decrease in reading."

Last year, district officials decided to focus on math skills because spring 1994 TAAS scores were very low in that area.

Students in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and 10th grades were tested.

All students took the reading and math portions of the TAAS, while writing was administered in fourth, eighth and 10th grades. The high school test is the exit exam required for graduation.

Eighth graders also took social studies and science TAAS tests for the first time.

Mrs. Veazey said 74 percent of third-graders mastered the reading test and 83 percent passed the math

and writing from 1993-94.

Overall, Mrs. Veazey said, the district is seeing progress in its TAAS scores, with passing rates climbing in comparison with previous years.

However, she said, while the math curriculum was adjusted to address problem solving last year -- which helped improve TAAS scores this spring -- officials learned there are other areas not being addressed by teachers, such as probability and statistics.

Also, she said, the exit math test covers essential elements learned in grades one through eight, but high school students may have specialized in math for two years before taking the exit exam. She said that will be addressed by teachers at the high school.

While overall district figures were positive, Mrs. Veazey said a state breakdown of test scores showed some areas of concern.

She said TAAS scores are broken down by grade level into four subgroups -- Anglo, Hispanic, African-American and economically disadvantaged.

This year, the state has required that at least 25 percent of students in each of these areas show mastery of the TAAS tests.

Failure to do so, she said, could result in an accreditation visit to the district by the state.

Within this breakdown, five sub-groupings scored under 25 percent passing rates. Another sub-grouping is above 25 percent, but still below the 30 percent passing rate that will be required next year.

Among all tests taken by economical-

There was a 4 percent dip from 1993-94 in the number passing the reading test, but a 20 percent increase in the passing rate on the math test.

Mrs. Veazey stressed comparison between years is not accurate because different groups take the tests each year.

Still, a 20 percent jump in the math test passing rate "is a reason to celebrate," she said.

Among fourth graders, 70 percent passed the reading test, 61 percent the math exam and 77 percent the writing portion. Those, she said, represent, respectively, no change, a 13 percent increase and a 9 percent decrease.

In fifth grade, 71 percent passed reading and 68 percent passed math, or 1 percent below last year in reading and 19 percent above last year in math.

Eighty percent of sixth graders passed the reading test and 65 percent passed the math test, for a 5 percent increase from last year in reading, but a 3 percent decrease in math.

In junior high, 77 percent of seventh graders passed the reading test and 53 percent passed the math test, which is a 13 percent increase in reading and 9 percent jump in math over 1993-94.

Eighth grade results showed 59 percent passed reading, 40 percent passed the math test and 62 percent passed the writing test. All three results were decreases from 1993-94, when 69 percent passed reading, 49 percent passed math and 64 percent passed writing.

In the 10th grade exit exam, 76 percent passed writing, 49 percent passed math and 66 percent passed reading. This was up 3 percent in writing and up 2 percent each in math

(See TAAS, Page 2)



New doctor, family welcomed to city

Dr. R. Stephen Lawlis and his wife, Pam, are shown at a public reception held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hereford Senior Citizen Center. Carol Sue LeGate, left, and Mike Carr, right, were among the large crowd attending. The reception was hosted by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's health and safety committee and Hereford Regional Medical Center. Dr. Lawlis, who recently began his practice here, is an internal medicine specialist.

Ranger, lawyers testify during hearings on Davidian disaster

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Texas Rangers' top investigator says the FBI destroyed potentially important evidence at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, and failed to communicate adequately with other agencies.

Capt. David Byrnes' testimony Tuesday at House hearings on the 1993 Waco disaster buttressed earlier criticism of the FBI by two lawyers who represented cult leader David Koresh and his top aide.

The witnesses portrayed the FBI as not knowing how to deal with Koresh and his obedient followers and showing little interest in the needs of other investigators.

The two lawyers also outlined two surrender plans, saying the FBI ignored one and reneged on the other during the 51-day standoff, which

ended when the Branch Davidian compound burned to the ground following an FBI tear gas assault.

Earlier in the hearings, federal officials told the lawmakers they didn't believe Koresh would have surrendered. They were concerned that he would lead his followers to mass suicide, as they say he eventually did.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, FBI negotiator Byron Sage said Koresh was not about to surrender.

"It made no difference if it was 51 days, five days or 51 weeks," said Sage. "David Koresh was not coming out." He called Koresh "the absolute master of deception" and said the surrender plans were designed to drag out the standoff.

Sage and other FBI agents involved in the Waco siege were to testify today, the sixth day of hearings by the two Republican-led

subcommittees.

The Rangers' biggest problem was a lack of communication with the FBI, Byrnes testified.

"It got to the point where we couldn't even talk to them on the phone," complained Byrnes, who was in charge of investigating the deaths of four federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents in a boicott raid against the Davidians' compound on Feb. 28, 1993.

"It was a total lack of communication," Byrnes said. "It was a very devastating thing. I thought, to us."

The ATF, a division of the Treasury Department, directed the raid that also left six Davidians dead. After the raid failed, the FBI took over chief responsibility for negotiating with Koresh and taking further action against the Davidians.

Helium program dead, Sen. Craig says

WASHINGTON (AP)--The death of the federal helium reserve is no longer an issue, a key senator said Tuesday.

The only question left is how to dismantle the federal program, based near Amarillo, Texas, said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"While the Bureau (of Mines) has done a good job providing helium to federal agencies, the time has come to close down the Amarillo facility and allow the private sector to provide helium to the federal government on a competitive basis," Craig said.

The reserve, which employs 180 people, has been a perennial target in recent years from budget-cutters who argue that it outlived its usefulness long ago. They also contend private industry is capable of servicing the reserve's clients, ranging from NASA to the Defense Department.

"This will save the taxpayers money, and it is one of those

programs that clearly appears to be able to be privatized," Craig said.

An Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee chaired by Craig on Tuesday considered three separate Senate bills that would get the government out of the helium business.

Craig said he intends to have legislation on President Clinton's desk by year's end, closing down the production and refining facilities outside Amarillo.

"There's no question but what the program ought to be eliminated," said Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., author of one of the bills.

The three bills would end the government's purchase, refining and sale of helium. They would retain the Cliffside Field storage facility, where the nation's stockpile of 32 billion cubic feet of helium is kept.

Private industry would continue to have access to the storage facility, as well as 425 miles of government-

operated pipeline linking Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to the reserve. Similar legislation is being considered in the House.

The measures also have differing timetables for sale of the crude helium stockpile, with deadlines ranging from 2015 to 2020. The stockpile, which could supply the world for 10 years and the federal government for 80, would be sold slowly so as not to disrupt the private helium market.

"It is time to recognize changes in the helium industry and move forward," said Bureau of Mines Director Rhea Graham, acknowledging the Clinton administration's support for ending federal helium operations.

The administration-backed legislation would provide three years for the end of production and sale of helium, while the other two would end production in a year.

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HISD SPRING 1995 TAAS RESULTS*

GRADE 3 Reading: 74% ('94-'95), 78% ('93-'94), -4% Math: 83% ('94-'95), 63% ('93-'94), +20%	GRADE 7 Reading: 77% ('94-'95), 64% ('93-'94), +13% Math: 53% ('94-'95), 44% ('93-'94), +9%
GRADE 4 Reading: 70% ('94-'95), 70% ('93-'94), +0% Math: 61% ('94-'95), 48% ('93-'94), +13% Writing: 77% ('94-'95), 86% ('93-'94), -9%	GRADE 8 Reading: 59% ('94-'95), 69% ('93-'94), -10% Math: 40% ('94-'95), 49% ('93-'94), -9% Writing: 62% ('94-'95), 64% ('93-'94), -2%
GRADE 5: Reading: 71% ('94-'95), 72% ('93-'94), -1% Math: 68% ('94-'95), 49% ('93-'94), +19%	GRADE 10 Exit: Reading: 66% ('94-'95), 64% ('93-'94), +2% Math: 49% ('94-'95), 47% ('93-'94), +2% Writing: 76% ('94-'95), 47% ('93-'94), +2%
GRADE 6 Reading: 80% ('94-'95), 75% ('93-'94), +5% Math: 65% ('94-'95), 68% ('93-'94), -3%	

* Results show percentages of all HISD students passing indicated sections of TAAS tests administered during the Spring 1995 semester. They do not include campus or sub-group breakdowns.

Source: HISD Texas Education Agency

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Lifestyles



Bride-elect honored

Laura Greenawalt, second from left, bride-elect of Leonard Secrest was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Carolyn Fry. The couple plans an Aug. 19 wedding. Pictured with the honoree are (from left) Lana Chappell, stepmother of the prospective bridegroom; Barbara Greenawalt, mother of the bride-elect; and Brenda Schaffer, sister of the bride-elect.

Fry home site of bridal shower honoring Greenawalt, Secrest

A bridal shower honoring Laura Greenawalt, bride-elect of Leonard Secrest, was held recently at the home of Carolyn Fry.

were her mother, Barbara Greenawalt; the stepmother of the prospective groom, Lana Chappell; and the sister of the bride-elect, Brenda Schaffer.

register while Tracie Gilbert, Dedra Hardy and Kinann Campbell served refreshments of cake, nuts, mints and punch.

The table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a white floral arrangement and featured crystal appointments accented with black napkins.

A set of cookware was the gift from hostesses Carolyn Fry, Jayne Euler, Kay Claypool, Brenda Campbell, Linda Daniel, Francie Farr, Jody Skiles, Connie Gilbert, Maureen Self, Shirley Wilson, Carolyn Waters, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Joan Hopper, Joyce Ward, Sue Hollingsworth and Christine Evans.

The couple will be married Aug. 19.

Greeting guests with the honoree Schaffer attended at the guest

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last year, I buried my 91-year-old father. After recurring bouts of cancer, he suffered a stroke. To see this once-vital man reduced to such a condition was heartbreaking.

The doctor insisted on inserting a permanent feeding tube. I explained that my father had made provisions for his care in such an event and did not want to continue his life that way. The doctor's reply was "Do you want your father to starve to death?"

The shock of being the sole caretaker for my 85-year-old mother, and now a dying father, was too much for me. I let the feeding tube be inserted. My father died in the ambulance on the way to the nursing home.

Ann, please tell your readers that the person making the medical decisions for an ill person must be very strong. And just as important as a living will is a medical power of attorney. Without it, a living will doesn't always hold much weight. -- Virginia in Farmington, Mich.

DEAR VIRGINIA: I received a great deal of mail after my column on the Medical Directive appeared. Many readers made a point of saying that living wills are not binding in every state and, even when they are honored, the laws often change.

One woman let me know that her grandmother had made specific provision in her living will for pain killers, but when the time came, her doctor refused her request. Another reader sent alarming information about how unrelated people can file suit in court to prevent a person from terminating medical treatment, even though they have no personal involvement in the situation.

The next letter might provide some help:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your informed and compassionate column about living wills and the Medical Directive gave millions of Americans invaluable information about the

medical choices available to them at the end of their lives.

The Medical Directive is quite comprehensive and includes a power-of-attorney form, an organ-donor form and a place for a physician's signature. However, some states have their own requirements that may not be covered in the Medical Directive. For this reason, we recommend that people attach a state-specific form to their Medical Directive.

State-specific advance directives are available free of charge from state health departments, local hospitals and state bar associations. Choice in Dying will also provide a copy of a state-specific advance directive to anyone who writes us at Choice in Dying, 200 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10014 or calls our toll-free number: 1-800-989-WILL.

Thank you, Ann, for getting the word out. -- Karen Orloff Kaplan, executive director, Choice in Dying

DEAR KAREN KAPLAN: Thank you for your fine suggestion. For my readers who may have missed it the last time, you can order the Medical Directive (two for \$6; five for \$11) by writing to The Medical Directive, P.O. Box 6100, Holliston, Mass., 01746-6100, or calling 1-800-214-4553.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is 85 and in excellent health. My sisters and I have done everything under the sun to please her. All she does is complain. We're worn out and fed up. Any suggestions?--Hamilton, Ontario (Canada)

DEAR CANADA: Sounds as if your mother doesn't want any help. The following story will give you an idea of what's going on:

Gardener: Why is the dog howling?

Neighbor: He's layin' on a cocklebur.

Gardener: Why doesn't he get OFF the cocklebur?

Neighbor: He'd rather holler.

Backus installed as new member during regular meeting for club

Pilot Club president Yvonne Simpson introduced Linda Minchew as speaker at the regular meeting of the Pilot Club of Hereford on July 25 at the Hereford Community Center.

Minchew, Texas District Club Operations Coordinator, presented a Pilot information program to the members in attendance. Founded in 1921, Pilot International is the fifth largest professional women's club with 21,000 members in six countries.

Pilot Club of Hereford will have a hamburger concession at the Aquatic Center grand opening Aug. 5. Proceeds from the concession will be donated to Hereford Regional Medical Center to assist with training expense of the sexual assault nurse and to Kings Manor.

Pilot Club will also sponsor the

Jubilee of Arts on Aug. 11-12 at the Community Center in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee.

Crystal Backus was installed as a new member during the Tuesday morning meeting. Minchew was in charge of installation.

The next regular meeting will be Aug. 8.

Crafts bazaar featured at XIT

The 6th Annual XIT Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held Aug. 5-6 during the 59th Annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Celebration in Dalhart.

The bazaar is co-sponsored by the Dallam County 4-H Parent Leader Association and the XIT Rodeo and Reunion. It will be held in the Dalhart Elementary School at 1401 Tennessee Avenue. The hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Mike Breiting, this year's overall chairman, reports that 50 exhibitors from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be exhibiting their wares for sale.

"We have a large assortment which includes stained glass, western art, Indian jewelry, clothing, woodcrafts, crocheted items, bows, ceramics, floral arrangements, leather items, sand art, oil paintings, baskets, pottery, calligraphy and miniatures. We have some of our best exhibitors from previous years returning and have added exhibitors that will make this the best bazaar yet," said Breiting.



New Pilot Club member

Crystal Backus, left, was installed as a new member of the Pilot Club of Hereford by Linda Minchew, Texas District Club Operations Coordinator, at its regular meeting Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

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Sports

Marsh is memorialized by charitable gifts to UA

The late Virgil Marsh of Hereford is being memorialized by charitable gifts to remodel the University of Arizona Sports Hall of Fame, it was reported in a recent bulletin of the UA athletic department.

A three-year football letterman (1941-42, '46), Marsh was captain of the UA football team and most valuable player his senior year. A former teammate, John Black, said he thought the remodeling project gave teammates and friends "a great

opportunity to help with the program and remember Virgil at the same time."

As Black soon found out, many of Marsh's friends and associates agreed with the idea. Response to his letter of appeal was prompt and generous—a total of \$15,000 was contributed in only a month, it was reported in the UA bulletin.

Marsh, a longtime farmer, cattleman, agricultural and civic leader, died earlier this year on Feb. 13. Local memorials to Marsh have benefitted King's Manor, the 4-H Scholarship Endowment Fund, and other non-profit organizations.

The bulletin article reported that Marsh attended 40 consecutive UA Homecomings, serving as co-master of ceremonies, along with "Mo" Udall, at many of the annual Lettermen's Breakfast. He was principally responsible for tens of thousands of dollars being raised for the Lettermen's Club Scholarship Fund.

"It was almost impossible to say 'no' to Virgil," said Black, "partly because of the strength of his personality but largely because we all knew how much he loved and believed in our university and UA athletics."



VIRGIL MARSH
(UA photo, 1942)

Cowboys' Williams ready to succeed despite height

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - If Kevin Williams were a little taller, no one would be wondering if he could replace departed free agent Alvin Harper at receiver for the Dallas Cowboys.

At least that's what coach Barry Switzer believes.

"I have always been a Kevin Williams fan," Switzer said. "I think if Kevin Williams was three inches taller, everybody in the world would be excited about him. But because he is a short guy, no one gets excited."

Williams, who is 5-foot-9, forgives the doubters. After all, the 6-foot-3 Harper, who was a college high jumper, had more touchdown receptions last season (8) than Michael Irvin (6), and his average yards per catch (24.9) surpassed all other NFL receivers.

But Harper's Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Williams, who has made plenty of big plays as a punt and kick return specialist, must gain the confidence of quarterback Troy Aikman and the coaching staff as a consistent clutch receiver.

At least he became more sure of his job on Tuesday when owner Jerry Jones said he tentatively has decided against bringing in a free agent like Webster Slaughter, who recently was released by the Houston Oilers.

"I think Kevin Williams is the veteran and has distinguished himself in big games and has worked hard enough to be in the lead to replace Alvin," Jones said. "But any player out here has competition."

The competition comes primarily from Cory Fleming, who is in his second year and was drafted and cut by the San Francisco 49ers in 1994.

Fleming lacks speed - his time in the 40 is 4.88, slower than tight end Jay Novacek and fullback Daryl Johnston. But coaches like his height (6-2) and the way he runs after a catch.

"Everybody can see that when Cory grabs that ball it's like a running back with the ball," Jones said.

McNair arrives in Oilers' camp

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - With his nearly \$30 million contract a done deal, quarterback Steve McNair is ready to debut his high-dollar talent on the football field.

The newest Houston Oiler was throwing the football today at training camp and may get some playing time tonight in a scrimmage with the Dallas Cowboys in Austin. Oilers coach Jeff Fisher said he would decide after this morning's practice at Trinity University.

If not tonight, then soon, Fisher promises.

"I will assure you this - he will play against Arizona in the (preseason) opener. We've got 10 days or so to get him ready," he said.

Intense negotiations between McNair's agent and Oilers general manager Floyd Reese culminated in McNair's signing a contract Tuesday that reportedly will pay \$28.4 million over seven years.



Talking to the board

Hereford High School tennis coach Ed Coplen holds up an artists rendering of an eight-court tennis complex similar to one he would like built here. Coplen brought up the complex idea to school district trustees on Tuesday. He and girls athletic director Brenda Reeh urged the board to look at building such a facility.

Coplen serves up ideas for new tennis complex

If tennis coach Ed Coplen and girl's athletic director Brenda Reeh get their way, Hereford tennis players could one day take the court in a new complex at the high school.

Coplen and Reeh appeared before the HISD board of trustees on Tuesday to present a report about the complex project.

Reeh said the complex is needed because two courts have been vandalized to the point they need to

be completely resurfaced. Two other courts are in poor condition because of age and deterioration.

"We're at the point with our tennis facility where we're going to have to look at adding some courts," Reeh said.

The pair proposed an eight-court complex to be built west of the bus barn. It is similar to a complex that

(See TENNIS, Page 5)

Texas Trojans roll in Utah

The Texas Trojans boys' basketball team won its third pool game to advance to the championship bracket of the national 12-under AAU tournament in Salt Lake City.

The Trojans finished pool play at 2-1, becoming one of the 30 teams that will compete for the championship. The Trojans will play a team from either Connecticut or California at 5 p.m. Mountain time today.

There are 63 teams in the entire tournament. The teams that don't get into the championship bracket play in a consolation "Shootout" tournament.

The Trojans drubbed a team from Tennessee 82-55 Tuesday. All three of the Hereford boys on the team scored in double-figures: Cody Hodges led the way with 30 points, Slade Hodges added 21 and Chayse Rives chipped in 12. Rives and Cody

Hodges each had seven rebounds to lead the team. The other boys on the team are from Amarillo.

"He had a good outside game as well as a good inside game," coach Steve Hodges said. "We played a complete game."

The championship bracket is in some ways a double elimination format, but not completely, the coach said. If they lose in the first round they won't be able to come back to win the tournament, but they would be able to come back and finish in the top 10. The champion of the tournament, Hodges said, has to finish the championship bracket undefeated.

The Brand has received no report from Indianapolis, where a team which includes Hereford girls is competing in the girls' 14-under national AAU tournament.

All-Stars knocked out of tournament

The Hereford 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars lost both their games in the West Texas State tournament in Plainview, each by one run.

Hereford lost to Plainview 14-13 on Sunday, then 10-9 to North Randall County on Monday, knocking

Hereford out of the tournament.

Hereford trailed 7-2 in Monday's game but came back to lead 9-7. The Randall team tied it at 9-9, then won in the first extra inning, scoring on a passed ball, coach Harold McNutt said.

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Hayes' heroics spark Phillies past Rockies

By VINCENT CINISOMO
Associated Press Writer

Charlie Hayes broke a slump at the perfect time against the perfect team. Hayes, hitless in his previous 31 at-bats, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Colorado Rockies 7-6 Tuesday night.

Hayes is in his second stint with Philadelphia after two years in Colorado. The Rockies let Hayes go despite some gaudy offensive numbers.

He said his recent hitting woes started against his old team, "and hopefully it ended against them."

In other games, Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 3-1 in 10 innings; Florida beat San Francisco 9-3; San Diego nipped Cincinnati 4-2; Chicago edged Montreal 6-5; Houston shut out Los Angeles 4-0 and St. Louis beat New York 8-7 in 11 innings.

Hayes said the game-winner was the end of his bat.

"I stayed with it long enough to get a squirrel hit, but I'll take it,"

Hayes said.

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said Hayes may have been trying too hard, intent on showing the Rockies they had let a good thing slip away.

"We had six games with Colorado, and Charlie just wanted to prove something and just kept coming off the ball," Fregosi said.

Rockies manager Don Baylor said Hayes was overdue.

"He was going to get a hit eventually," Baylor said. "He'll savor it. When you're 0-for-31, you'll

take anything."

Hayes' single brightened home newly acquired Mark Whiten, who walked, stole second and took third when catcher Joe Girardi's throw skidded into center.

Heathcliff Slocumb (2-0) pitched two innings, striking out five, for the win. Mike Munoz (2-3), who walked Whiten, took the loss.

Astros 4, Dodgers 0
At Houston, Hideo Nomo left the game after four innings because of a

split fingernail, and wound up the loser as Astros starter Doug Drabek pitched a three-hitter.

Nomo's (7-2) string of seven straight winning decisions ended with his shortest outing since May 12 when he also went four innings in a no-decision against the St. Louis Cardinals. He allowed four hits, walked two and struck out one.

Drabek (6-5), celebrating his 33rd birthday, struck out nine in his second complete game.

with Oakland.

Florida's Steve Decker hit his first homer since May 13, 1991, a span of 198 at-bats.

Terry Mulholland (2-9) lost his career-high eighth straight.

Padres 4, Reds 2
Eddie Williams homered and Steve Finley had three hits and scored three runs as visiting San Diego completed a two-game sweep of Cincinnati.

Brian Williams (2-7) allowed four hits and one run in five innings in his first start of the season.

The Padres improved to 6-2 against the Reds this season by scoring three runs in six innings off Tim Lincecum (5-3).

Rangers keep falling towards .500

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

Mediocrity matters.

Just ask any of the five American League teams that are at .500 or within a game or two of that break-even mark.

They are the Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees, Milwaukee Brewers, Texas Rangers and Seattle Mariners, and all are in the running for the wild-card playoff spot.

Four of those teams have the Rangers to thank for letting them back into the thick of things. The Rangers (42-40) have lost nine in a row - the longest losing streak in the majors this season - and have seen their wild-card lead shrink to a half-game over Milwaukee and one game over Baltimore, New York and Seattle.

Texas lost 4-3 to Baltimore on Tuesday night when Bret Barberie's flare to shallow left-center fell

between four fielders. It drove in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth at Camden Yards.

"Tonight was a real good one for us," Baltimore manager Phil Regan said. "We're back at .500 and now we have a chance to go from there. We've done all right on the road, and if we can play well at home maybe we can get something going."

In other games, New York beat Kansas City 8-1, Cleveland beat California 6-5, Seattle beat Milwaukee 8-6, Chicago beat Boston 8-3, Detroit beat Oakland 6-3 and Minnesota beat Toronto 7-3.

Orioles 4, Rangers 3
Leo Gomez led off the ninth with a double off Roger McDowell (4-2), and Harold Baines was walked intentionally. After a sacrifice, another intentional walk and a fielder's choice, Barberie blooped a single just beyond the reach of

shortstop Esteban Beltré in shallow left-center.

"I think Esteban could've caught it if he kept going," manager Johnny Oates said. "He pulled up right before he got to it. I don't know if he gave up, but he didn't keep going all the way."

The Rangers are going through their longest losing streak since April 1987, when they also lost nine in a row. The team record is 15 straight losses in 1972.

"I suppose every team, good or bad, is going to have its rough spots in a season, but I would never go into a season expecting to have one," said Oates, who was back in Baltimore for the first time since being fired as the Orioles' manager last September.

despite allowing eight hits and four walks in 5 1-3 innings. Garret Anderson put California ahead for good, 4-3, with an RBI single that knocked out Orel Hershiser (7-5) in the third inning. It was Hershiser's earliest exit since 1991.

Mariners 8, Brewers 6
At the Kingdome, Randy Johnson (11-1) almost blew an eight-run lead.

"When Randy's pitching and you've got an eight-run lead, you think you can sit back and relax," reliever Bobby Ayala said.

Not this time.

The Brewers scored four runs in the fifth and two more in the seventh before Bill Riserley and Ayala finished. Johnson struck out nine to improve his total to 185, the most in the majors.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 3
At Fenway Park, Frank Thomas broke a tie with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly, and Chicago scored four more runs in the ninth.

Jason Bere (5-8) got his first win in his last four starts, striking out seven while allowing four hits, three walks and no earned runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Tigers 6, Athletics 3
At Tiger Stadium, Lou Whitaker and Kirk Gibson drove in two runs apiece and Felipe Lira (7-5) got his third win in his last six starts. The win was Detroit's second in 12 games, while Oakland lost its ninth in 11 games.

Twins 7, Blue Jays 3
At SkyDome, Minnesota rookie Frankie Rodriguez (2-3) gave up five hits in seven innings - his longest career outing - and Chuck Knoblauch and Marty Cordova homered.

Howard Griffin of Illinois scored eight touchdowns by rushing in a 1990 game against Southern Illinois.

Retired jockey Angel Cordero led the list of money-winning riders three times.

Indians 6, Angels 5
At Anaheim Stadium, the Angels snapped Cleveland's seven-game winning streak.

Chuck Finley (9-7) got the victory

TENNIS

has been discussed by trustees in the past.

It would have all-weather courts, lights, fences, wind screens, bleachers, parking facilities, dressing rooms and coaches offices.

Currently, Coplen said, there are four hard courts, four artificial grass courts - including the two that have been vandalized - and two small rest rooms that must double as dressing rooms for players.

The only place for team meetings is on the courts, he said, and practice is often delayed while students run home for clothing or equipment, because there is not a place at the courts to store items.

Hereford, Coplen said, is the only school in the district with only four tennis courts, which means the school cannot host a district tennis tournament.

For the annual Beef Capital of the

World tournament the four courts on campus must be used, as well as four city courts on Ironwood and Avenue I, plus the two at the Country Club.

Assistant Superintendent Don Cumpston said Quicksilver Management Co., which is handling construction management chores for renovations at Shirley School, and is doing asbestos and lead-based paint abatement at Shirley and Old Central School, has expressed interest in developing a proposal to build such a facility, including post tension concrete construction.

The board directed school administrators to get a proposal from Quicksilver for construction of both a four-court and eight-court complex, both on the site of the current courts and in the lot north of Grand Avenue.

No formal board action was taken Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - What Monica Seles missed most is what kept her away from tennis: the crowd.

"Weirdly enough," Seles said, "I think the thrill of being in front of the public and saying, 'Great shot. Wow, what a shot!' That part."

Seles, who has not played in a tournament since being stabbed in the back by a fan in Hamburg, Germany, two years ago, will return to the court Saturday in an exhibition match against Martina Navratilova.

"The one thing for me that's important to realize is that this happened," Seles said in an interview that will be broadcast on CBS on Saturday. "My life is not going to be

the same as it was before. Some things have to be changed, security wise and those things.

Seles said she's emotionally scared, but misses the fun of playing and the routine of the tour.

"Every year, I would know exactly where I would be the next week and I would know what people I would see again," she said.

Seles wanted to hear crowd again

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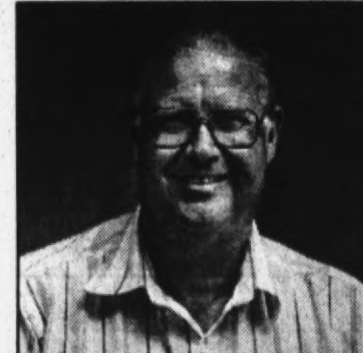
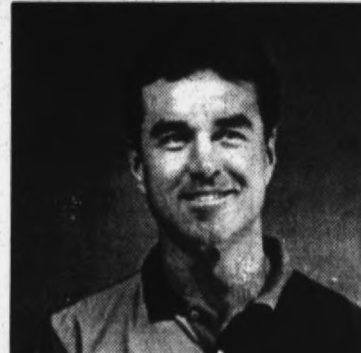
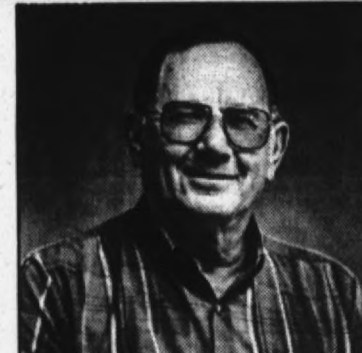

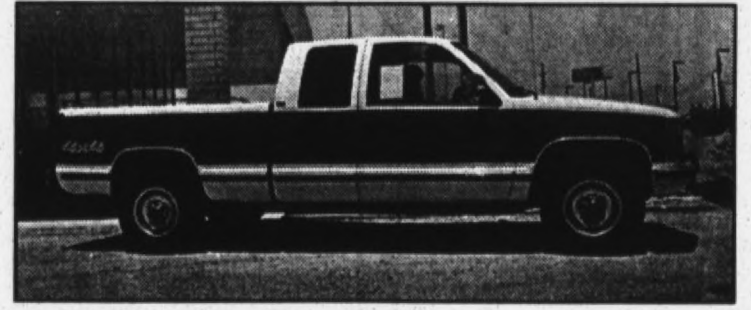

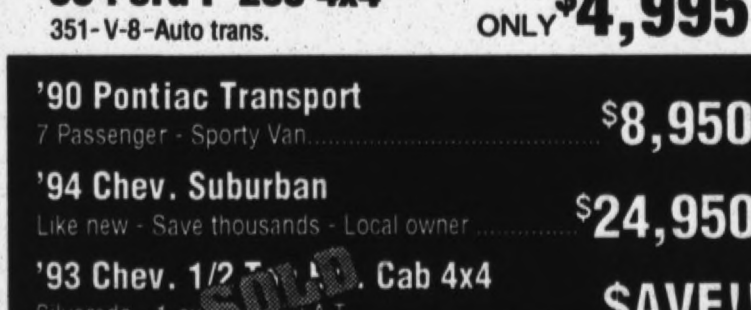
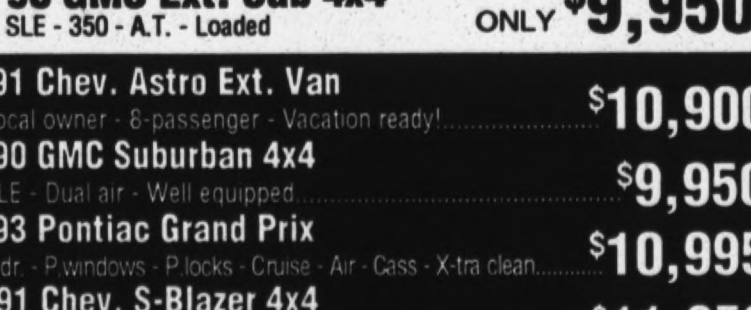

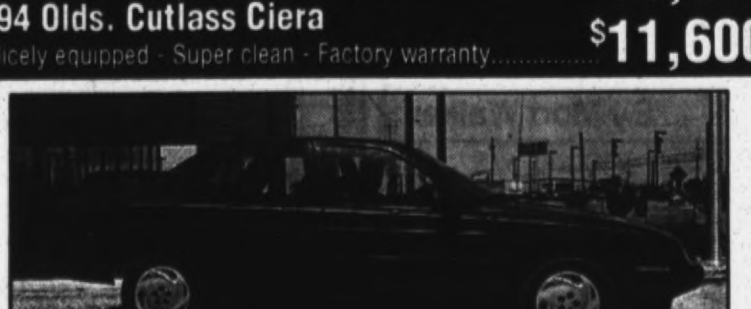

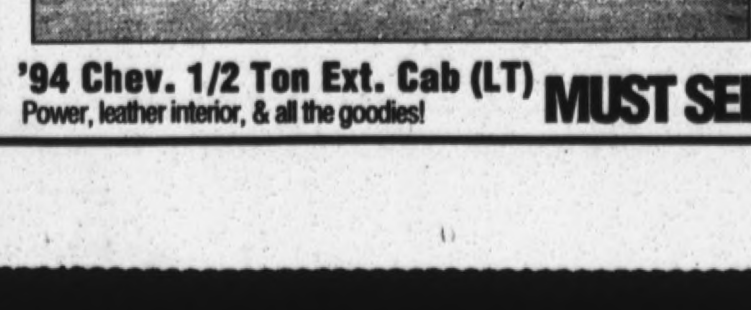



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Physical fitness of the 18th century comes of age

EDITOR'S NOTE - On the eve of the 21st century, the techniques of an 18th-century physical fitness guru appear to have come of age again. His name was Pilates. He took the Chair, the Barrel and the Cadillac, put them all together and gave us "Contrology." They say contrology makes you feel better.

By JAMES L. ENG
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) - More than a hundred years ago, Joseph Hubertus Pilates, a German lad, took stock of himself. He did not approve. He was skinny and bowlegged. He had rickets and asthma. A mess.

He decided to do something about it and designed a system of exercises which he later called "Contrology." Sure enough, before long he was fit. He took up boxing, gymnastics, skiing and diving and became a circus tumbler. He described his system of Contrology as "complete control of body, mind and spirit." He himself became its best advertisement. When he died in 1967 he was 87 years old.

breathing and flexibility, the method uses hundreds of exercises and equipment that evolved from devices Pilates invented to help World War I patients in England.

When clients come to Van de Walle wanting to change their bodies, she puts them on the Reformer, a bedlike carriage that slides along tracks. Exercises involve pushing against a bar or pulling leather straps with the arms or legs.

They want to sweat, yet feel comfortable, so she moves them on to the Cadillac - a cozy, bedlike platform surrounded by a metal frame. Attached are a trapeze bar, a push-through bar and leg straps.

They come to heal old injuries and improve posture and balance. She introduces them to as many as 500 different exercises done with or without specialized equipment such as the Chair - a wooden chair with a metal push-down bar - and the Barrel - a padded device with hand grips that rests on the floor, curved side up, for stretches and other flexibility exercises.

These devices and more - a many with names that suggest yard-sale finds - can be calibrated to suit each client.

"The thing about Pilates is it's a system designed for the individual," says Sean Gallagher, a dancer and physical therapist who is director of The Pilates Studio in New York.

The Pilates system stresses the abdomen, lower back and buttocks as the "powerhouse" from which the rest of the body moves freely. It's often described as a cross between Eastern and Western disciplines - yoga and tai chi blended with ancient Greek and Roman exercise regimens.

Many of the first people to use the method in the United States were dancers. Martha Graham and George Balanchine regularly referred students to Joseph Pilates' Manhattan studio, which he and his wife opened after immigrating to America in 1926.

But their clients in the early days also included "the high society of New York right down to prizefighters and circus performers, acrobats and tightrope walkers," says Romana Kryzanski of New York City, who studied with him for more than 25 years and is considered the "master" Pilates teacher.

Decades later, many orthopedists and physical therapists incorporated aspects of the method into rehabilitation techniques.

Lately, increased health consciousness has led a growing number of people to use Pilates as their primary exercise regimen.

"Anybody can do it. You can be young and athletic or old and crippled. It doesn't really matter," says Van de Walle. "It teaches you a way of life. You sit better, you sleep better, you stand better. You feel more in control of your body."

Joan Tate Allen, a 41-year-old real-estate broker who sees Van de Walle twice a week, gave up going to a gym

in favor of Pilates. At 5-feet-10, she was always self-conscious about her height. She also had a nagging hip injury.

"Pilates," she says, "has helped me hold my muscles where I can walk without pain."

Instructors say the system improves strength and flexibility without adding bulk. No weights are used and there is no high-impact running or jumping. All exercises are done from a reclining, sitting or standing position, often on machines that use springs or pulleys to provide resistance.

"You want to be relaxed but always holding your center," Van de Walle says. "And then when you need the

power, you get it because your muscles are ready. They also are stretched so you don't injure so much."

Nagging injuries among dancers was the reason St. Francis Memorial Hospital's Center for Sports Medicine in San Francisco began incorporating Pilates-based techniques in its dance-medicine rehabilitation division about 10 years ago. St. Francis was the first medical facility to incorporate such techniques in a clinical setting, says Elizabeth Larkam, director of the division.

The essential thing is not to find, but to absorb what we find.

-Paul Valery

Television

WEDNESDAY JULY 26

Television schedule for Wednesday, July 26, 1995. Columns include time slots from 6 PM to 11 PM and various program titles like Disney's Night of Magic, News, Griffith, and The Simpsons.

THURSDAY JULY 27

Television schedule for Thursday, July 27, 1995. Columns include time slots from 7 AM to 12 PM and various program titles like Pooh, Today, Perspective, and Good Morning America.

Television schedule for Thursday, July 27, 1995 (continued). Columns include time slots from 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM and various program titles like Little Lord Fauntleroy, Body Elec, and A League Soccer.

Television schedule for Thursday, July 27, 1995 (continued). Columns include time slots from 6 PM to 11 PM and various program titles like MMC, News, MacNeil/Lehrer, and News.

Comics

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith. By Fred Lasswell. A comic strip featuring Barney Google and Snuffy Smith with dialogue like 'GLORY BE, PAW!! I SEE YOU WON!! I GIT HALF!!'.

The Wizard of Id. by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. A comic strip featuring a wizard and his assistant with dialogue like 'YOU'RE NOT TO DRINK, OR DRIVE, OR OPERATE MACHINERY WHILE TAKING THIS POTION'.

BLONDIE. by Dean Young & Stan Drake. A comic strip featuring Blondie and her father with dialogue like 'HEY, SANDY, WANT TO GO TO LUNCH WITH ME?'.

Marvin. By Tom Armstrong. A comic strip featuring Marvin the dog with dialogue like 'WOW! LOOK, MARVIN... YOU CAN SEE THE WHOLE PARK FROM UP HERE!'.

BETLE BAILEY. By Mort Walker. A comic strip featuring Beetle Bailey with dialogue like 'HI, EVERYBODY! IT'S MY BIRTHDAY TODAY!'.

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW. A Cryptogram section with a sample A key and a Cryptoquote: 'Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOUNG MEN THINK OLD MEN ARE FOOLS... BUT OLD MEN KNOW YOUNG MEN ARE FOOLS.' - GEORGE CHAPMAN

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Block party

Residents of the 100 block of Centre got together recently for a block party. The party was hosted by Boyd and Doloris Foster at the home of Bobby and Bera Boyd. Guests enjoyed homemade ice cream and cookies while they visited with old acquaintances and got acquainted with new residents on the block. Pictured above are (from left) Mary and Ted Panciera and Kitty and Rip Evers. Pictured at left (from left) are Norma Tomberlin, Bobby Boyd and Bob Morris.

Heart association reminds residents to honor and remember loved ones

AMARILLO -- The American Heart Association reminds Deaf Smith County residents of the opportunity to honor and remember loved ones, friends, and associates through a gift to the AHA's memorial program.

Memorial contributions represent a good portion of the American Heart Association's fundraising income, making them a vital part of the

association's efforts to support the excellent heart research, education and community service programs of the AHA.

While honoring family and friends, memorial contributors strengthen the AHA's fight to reduce early death and disability due to heart disease, which took 64 lives in Deaf Smith County in 1994. Heart attack and stroke

annually account for nearly half of all deaths in the Panhandle and in the nation, making cardiovascular disease the number one killer.

Memorial Chairperson Charlene Sanders says that the memorial program gives people a meaningful way to honor the memory of family and friends while supporting the important work of the AHA.

A Deaf Smith County native, Sanders has enjoyed the volunteer job as Memorial Chairman for seven years, saying that it provides an opportunity to help the community, the AHA, and Deaf Smith residents. Sanders' work is greatly appreciated by the AHA, as it continues to help memorial donations become "gifts of life" for others.

Memorial contributions made to the AHA are carefully handled based on the purpose of each gift. Memorial donations are not only to honor the deceased, but also to acknowledge wedding anniversaries, birthdays, illness, or other occasions. Upon receipt of a memorial donation, Sanders sends an appropriate card to the recipient of the donor's choice. Included with the card is a thank you card which the recipient may then mail back to the donor to acknowledge his or her thoughtfulness.

To make a memorial contribution to the AHA in Deaf Smith County, please include the following information with your donation: name and address of donor(s), name and address of recipient(s), and name of person being honored. Contributions should be mailed to: Charlene Sanders, 212 E. Third, Hereford, TX 79045.

For more information about the AHA's memorial program, please call Charlene Sanders at 364-3456.

Muscular Dystrophy seeking volunteers to help with telethon

AMARILLO -- The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking volunteers for office work and to help out with preparations for and during its annual Jerry Lewis "Stars Across America!" Labor Day Telethon broadcast.

The MDA office in Amarillo, 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, needs volunteers who can assist by filing, typing, faxing items, making kits for special events and doing general clerical tasks, as well as for the Association's Telethon broadcast Sept. 3 and 4 on KFDD NewsChannel 10.

"We deeply appreciate the wonderful people who care enough to give their time, effort and skills to MDA," said MDA Chapter President Mark Fullerton.

"Volunteers help people with neuromuscular diseases in countless ways -- answering phones at the Telethon, providing transportation, doing office work and assisting with fund-raising events. They are the backbone of this organization."

To volunteer, call the MDA office at (806) 359-3141.

MDA is a voluntary health agency working to defeat 40 neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research, comprehensive patient and community services, and far-reaching professional and public health education.

The Association's programs are funded almost entirely by individual private contributors.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I am a preschool teacher. I did a nutrition project with our little ones last week. We made egg boats, which are better known as deviled eggs.

My little friends had a hard time peeling those darn eggs. I, too, had a hard time.

There have been times when I boiled eggs and the shell almost peeled off whole. I don't know what I did differently. — Egg Boat Frustration, Colorado Springs, Colo.

It's not what you did; it all depends on the freshness of the eggs. We checked with our friends at the American Egg Board, and here's what they said.

The fresher the egg, the harder it is to peel because the air cell is small and the membrane is tight against the shell wall. As the egg gets older, the air cell increases in size, therefore making the shell easier to peel off.

Next time, pour off the hot water, then immediately run cold water or put ice water in the pan. The extreme temperature change should help loosen the membrane. Then crack the shell all over and roll it between your hands and begin peeling at the large end. It may help to run it under water as you peel.

Hope this helps, and hugs to all your students! — Heloise

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Dear Heloise: A good friend of mine

recalls his mother each night packing seven lunches for him and his six siblings.

An ingenious lady, she would halve each cake square horizontally and flip the top half over. All icing was preserved when later unwrapped by seven ravenous children. — Meleah Phillips, Hillsborough, N.C.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Why seek a second opinion? If you tell the second doctor about a problem, give him all your drugs and symptoms and let him decide what should be done, all he does is follow through with the same. One doctor will not challenge another. It is not a contest of who and what is right. I want only a professional opinion. — F.S.M.

ANSWER: Doctors challenge each other as often as they agree, ample evidence that medicine is no exact science.

Confronted with the same symptoms and patient history, you often can find a second doctor making decisions far afield from the first. And most doctors aren't the least bit shy of contradicting each other.

So, for serious decisions such as surgical options, it can be wise to seek a second opinion.

In medicine, inexactness goes with the territory. You would not wish it different. You would not want all doctors plugged into the same diagnostic and treatment program or reading from the very same page of a universal medical recipe book.

You don't need a second opinion for every illness. But for serious ones, where little or no progress is seen or proffered, you can always look to others for ideas.

You need not feel uneasy about asking a doctor about another doctor's diagnosis or treatment. That, too, comes with the territory.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My friends tell me there is an exciting new treatment for arthritis. You soak raisins in gin until they plump up. Then you eat about seven a day. Of course, you toss out the gin. Is there any real proof this works? I am considering trying it. — O.O.

ANSWER: This raisin-gin treatment idea surfaced a year ago. There is no proof that it works. I cannot see how it would.

Nor can I see how it might harm the person. There would not be

enough alcohol retained in the seven raisins to cause harm. But be sure you eat no more than seven, and do dispose of the gin.

DEAR DOCTOR: Please tell me what you can about body chemical imbalance. My doctor attributes my depression to an imbalance, but I fail to get the connection. — R.R.

ANSWER: You have beautiful penmanship.

"Chemical imbalance" means two things at least. The most common meaning is of imbalance in brain-messenger chemicals such as sero-

tonin and norepinephrine — which link neighboring brain cells.

Treatment of depression can involve medical adjustment of the chemical mix. While not universally agreed on, chemistry is a tempting and widely applied explanation for various mental disorders.

"Chemical imbalance" also can refer to disturbance of other body elements. Low potassium is a common one, potassium being one of the chemicals important in the health of muscle cells.

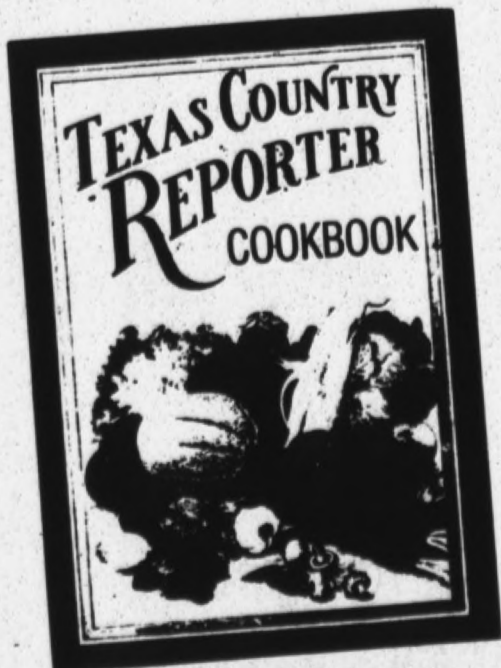


Gets first chance

Michael Kitten fills out the ticket he bought from Jan Page with Hereford Cattlewomen for a chance to win two round-trip airline tickets to Dallas and \$100 spending money. The prize will be awarded during the beef fajita cookoff which will be held Aug. 5 in Dameron Park. You must be present for the drawing at 7 p.m. in order to win. For tickets or more information, contact Brenda Johnson at 364-8871.

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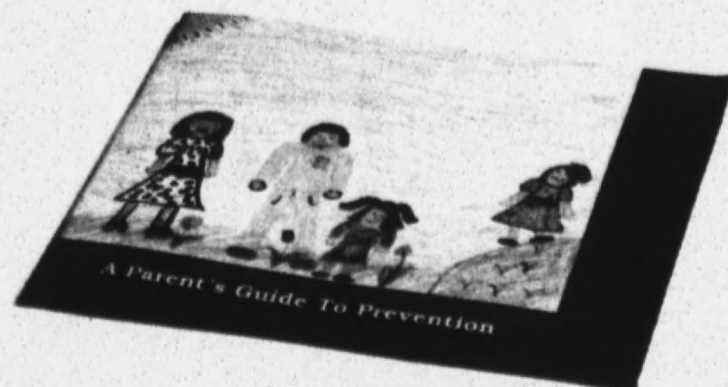
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Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960. 14237

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Shaklee Products sold by Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Ave. C. Call 364-1073. (Hereford, Texas). 29614

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Pipe-Wick Applicator-Pipe-Wick Mounted On Hi-Boy. Row Crop, Volunteer Corn 30" or 40" Rows
Call Roy O'Brien 265-3247

LEGAL NOTICES

In accordance with Section 152.905 of the Texas Local Government Code, a hearing will be held at 1:30 P.M. on August 16, 1995, in the 222nd District Courtroom in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford, Texas to allow parties in interest and citizens an opportunity to be heard concerning the 1995-96 annual compensation to be paid to the Deaf Smith County Auditor, Assistant Auditor and the 222nd Judicial District Court Reporter.

GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER
420 Ranger Drive
Hereford, TX 79045

On July 29, 1995, the Medicaid agreement between Golden Plains Care Center and the Texas Department of Human Services relating to the nursing facility's participation in the Title XIX Medicaid Program is to be terminated, unless the nursing home achieves compliance with the Medicaid requirements prior to that date. The cause for Medicaid termination is that Golden Plains Care Center does not meet minimum health or safety standards required for Medicaid program participation. The Medicaid program will not make payments for nursing facility services furnished to residents of Golden Plains Care Center on or after July 29, 1995.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 912a-7 V.A.T.S., THAT THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL MEETING OF REST LAWN LOT OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995, AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE HEREFORD COMMUNITY CENTER.

MISSING: A black Kodak brand automatic camera, Cameo model with blue shutter release and a red label on the bottom that reads "H.B. 4". Checked out from The Hereford Brand on March 24. Please return to the Brand offices, 313 N. Lee.



The Hereford Brand
364-2030

Classified Ads? Call The Hereford Brand 364-2030

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COMMODITY SERVICES
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective Tuesday, July 25, 1995.

CATTLE FUTURES

Month	Aug 89	Aug 90	Aug 91	Aug 92	Aug 93	Aug 94	Aug 95
Aug	65.15	66.45	65.55	66.57	67.17	72.10	63.55
Sept	64.15	65.45	64.55	65.57	66.17	71.10	62.55
Oct	64.70	66.00	65.10	66.10	66.70	71.65	63.10
Nov	64.85	66.15	65.25	66.25	66.85	71.80	63.20
Dec	64.95	66.25	65.35	66.35	66.95	72.00	63.30
Jan	65.05	66.35	65.45	66.45	67.05	72.15	63.40
Feb	65.15	66.45	65.55	66.55	67.15	72.30	63.50
Mar	65.25	66.55	65.65	66.65	67.25	72.45	63.60
Apr	65.35	66.65	65.75	66.75	67.35	72.60	63.70
May	65.45	66.75	65.85	66.85	67.45	72.75	63.80
Jun	65.55	66.85	65.95	66.95	67.55	72.90	63.90
Jul	65.65	66.95	66.05	67.05	67.65	73.05	64.00
Est	65.75	67.05	66.15	67.15	67.75	73.20	64.10

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Aug 89	Aug 90	Aug 91	Aug 92	Aug 93	Aug 94	Aug 95
Aug	43.50	44.35	44.20	44.35	44.50	44.75	44.80
Sept	43.25	44.10	43.95	44.10	44.25	44.50	44.55
Oct	43.00	43.85	43.70	43.85	44.00	44.25	44.30
Nov	42.75	43.60	43.45	43.60	43.75	44.00	44.05
Dec	42.50	43.35	43.20	43.35	43.50	43.75	43.80
Jan	42.25	43.10	42.95	43.10	43.25	43.50	43.55
Feb	42.00	42.85	42.70	42.85	43.00	43.25	43.30
Mar	41.75	42.60	42.45	42.60	42.75	43.00	43.05
Apr	41.50	42.35	42.20	42.35	42.50	42.75	42.80
May	41.25	42.10	41.95	42.10	42.25	42.50	42.55
Jun	41.00	41.85	41.70	41.85	42.00	42.25	42.30
Jul	40.75	41.60	41.45	41.60	41.75	42.00	42.05
Est	40.50	41.35	41.20	41.35	41.50	41.75	41.80

METAL FUTURES

Month	Aug 89	Aug 90	Aug 91	Aug 92	Aug 93	Aug 94	Aug 95
Aug	328.00	330.00	332.00	334.00	336.00	338.00	340.00
Sept	327.00	329.00	331.00	333.00	335.00	337.00	339.00
Oct	326.00	328.00	330.00	332.00	334.00	336.00	338.00
Nov	325.00	327.00	329.00	331.00	333.00	335.00	337.00
Dec	324.00	326.00	328.00	330.00	332.00	334.00	336.00
Jan	323.00	325.00	327.00	329.00	331.00	333.00	335.00
Feb	322.00	324.00	326.00	328.00	330.00	332.00	334.00
Mar	321.00	323.00	325.00	327.00	329.00	331.00	333.00
Apr	320.00	322.00	324.00	326.00	328.00	330.00	332.00
May	319.00	321.00	323.00	325.00	327.00	329.00	331.00
Jun	318.00	320.00	322.00	324.00	326.00	328.00	330.00
Jul	317.00	319.00	321.00	323.00	325.00	327.00	329.00
Est	316.00	318.00	320.00	322.00	324.00	326.00	328.00

FUTURES OPTIONS

Contract	Call	Put	Call	Put
Aug	1.25	1.15	1.20	1.10
Sept	1.20	1.10	1.15	1.05
Oct	1.15	1.05	1.10	1.00
Nov	1.10	1.00	1.05	0.95
Dec	1.05	0.95	1.00	0.90
Jan	1.00	0.90	0.95	0.85
Feb	0.95	0.85	0.90	0.80
Mar	0.90	0.80	0.85	0.75
Apr	0.85	0.75	0.80	0.70
May	0.80	0.70	0.75	0.65
Jun	0.75	0.65	0.70	0.60
Jul	0.70	0.60	0.65	0.55
Est	0.65	0.55	0.60	0.50

Drought in Mexico forces cattle across border

Now Texas ranchers stand to lose millions of dollars

By MARY LEE GRANT
The Monitor (McAllen)
 McALLEN, Texas—The South Texas drought has taken its toll, and now Texas ranchers stand to lose millions of dollars, as Mexican cattlemen ship massive numbers of beef on the hoof across the border in a desperate effort to cut their losses.

The substantial influx of Mexican cattle threatens to lower prices and spread deadly diseases that long had been eradicated from Texas herds.

Drought conditions in Mexico have remained critical for months. The Mexican government, hoping to salvage public drinking water reserves, cut off agricultural use and devastated farmers and ranchers across the Mexican border states. Mexican ranchers have responded by moving their cattle north, to Texas, to be slaughtered before they starve. In the midst of a devalued peso and a national economic crisis, Mexican ranchers are looking to U.S. dollars to help boost their fast-dwindling livelihood.

But Texas ranchers are suffering as well, and many South Texas counties recently were declared disaster areas because of the drought.

"We are setting the stage for a major market-wreck this fall," said Clarence O. Thompson, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, a livestock trade

organization based in Fort Worth. "Many of our members think Mexican cattlemen have dumped their cattle on our markets."

The number of Mexican slaughter cows imported to the United States shot up 2,000 percent in the past year, according to the cattle raisers association.

"I really have compassion for ranchers in Mexico because of the drought and the depressed market," said Jim McAllen, who raises Beefmaster cattle at his ranch about 50 miles north of McAllen. "I sympathize, as one cow man to the other."

"But it also depresses our market," he said. "It might take three years for it to turn around. For us, this, combined with the drought, is devastation."

He said some people in Starr County have sold all their cattle north and just quit ranching.

Mexico normally exports about a million head of cattle each year. This year, it exported 1.5 million, according to the cattle raisers association.

Although incidences of tuberculosis so far have not jumped with the staggering rise in imports, officials worry they will not be able to keep up with the stringent checks as herds continue crossing each day.

Authorities said 70 head of

Mexican cattle imported to Texas this year were infected with tuberculosis. Lesions were discovered on the bodies after slaughter, said Carla Everett, spokeswoman for the Texas Animal Health Commission in Austin.

Although it is unlikely humans could get TB by eating infected beef, it is possible, Everett said.

"Tuberculosis among cattle has been eradicated in Texas for years, and we don't want it reappearing in Texas herds," she said.

Ranchers also fear the deluge of Mexican cattle on the U.S. market will bring back the deadly Texas tick fever, which was wiped out in the United States in the 1920s but is still common in Mexico.

Texas authorities are working closely with Mexican ranchers and butchers to regulate cattle imports and to examine animals to curb the disease's spread, Everett said.

At the Rastro Municipal, Reynosa's city slaughterhouse, shirtless old men wipe down bloody floors as water spews over the large power saws that buzz through meat and bone.

Some of the meat will be sold locally, but the larger quantity will be shipped north of the border.

Each day, officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture gather 16 miles outside of Reynosa, at pens owned by the Mexican cattle raisers

union.

Here, U.S. officials inspect cattle and apply pesticides to the animals before they enter Texas. Long trucks queue up as cowboys unload and herd listless cattle into pens. As many as 6,000 head have been inspected in a day during the major influx of cattle this year.

According to USDA officials, 92,000 head of cattle have crossed at the port of Reynosa since January. In all of 1994, only 12,000 head crossed the border here.

"These are rejects," said USDA veterinarian Juan Menchaca of McAllen.

He was looking at some scrawny steers the young Mexican men had run into pens.

"Some of them are too poor to go through the pesticide vats," he said. "Others are sick or have abscesses."

He said 15 to 20 percent of Mexican cattle are rejected.

The USDA accepts papers from the Mexican government stating the cattle are tuberculosis-free. Still, they check them for ticks and for brucellosis, a deadly disease that can infect humans, causing lifelong malaria-like symptoms. They also inspect castrated cattle for abscesses that could attract screw-worms, which can bring death to cattle and humans.

The cattle then are run into a chute, driven with wooden boards and metal rods, some bawling as a leg catches in a railing or a neck twists painfully sideways.

As the chute opens, the cattle plunge

into a 12-foot deep vat of pesticide. The cattle swim desperately as a young boy dunks their heads under the fluid with an iron rod.

The vat is about 10 feet long, and holds four or five head at a time. Most make it through, jumping out of the vat, blinking their eyes and shaking off the smelly chemicals.

"Some cattle die in the vat," Menchaca admitted. "They break their necks or they are just too weak to make it."

The vat—marked with a black skull and proclaiming in Spanish that the pesticide is dangerous and poisonous—often causes sickness among the young Mexican workers. They frequently must be taken to the hospital because of nausea, dizziness and other symptoms, Menchaca said.

Clouds of white dust blow around the vat, spreading the pesticide-laden soil to a nearby cornfield.

"All the dirt around here is contaminated," Menchaca said. "And when they are finished using the pesticide, they dump it nearby. It contaminates the soil there, too."

He said USDA workers take a blood test every 60 days to ensure they do not have elevated levels of toxic chemicals in their blood.

In the United States, ranchers are struggling daily to feed their cattle on land where a long-standing drought has killed most of the grazing pasture.

Many have resorted to feeding their cattle dethorned cactus pads.

"There will be no gain at all this year," said Starr County rancher Ray

Alaniz, who feeds his cattle cactus. "There will be tremendous loss."

He said ranchers will lose "30 or 40 bucks profit" per head of cattle.

"Many ranchers are taking other jobs because they can't survive," he said. "They are working in oil fields and are doing any kind of job they can get."

Northern Mexican ranchers now import cheaper beef from Central America to sell to northern markets, as their own stock is depleted by exports to Texas markets, according to the cattle raisers association.

But some say the loss ranchers here are suffering is just part of the give-and-take of free trade.

U.S. beef exports to Mexico increased by 83 percent in the first year under the North American Free Trade Agreement, according to the Texas Beef Council. NAFTA eliminated tariffs on U.S. live cattle, chilled beef and frozen beef exports to Mexico.

But some ranchers say Mexico's importation of cattle is not important in the long run.

"It's just a drop in the bucket," said Jim Peters of Reynolds Peter Cattle Company in Laredo. "I ranch on both sides of the border, and last year we exported tons of meat to Mexico, hurting their prices."

"We're in free trade," he said, "and we're in a world market. Some people are just crybabies."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Rodeo cowboys unionize to improve cash 'licks'

By DANNY KATAYAMA
Associated Press Writer
 CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Cowboys gathered in a rodeo arena, hat brims over eyebrows, lips packed with chaw and ready for battle.

But these athletes at Cheyenne Frontier Days weren't bracing for their next bout with animals. It was a meeting to unionize and improve their cash prizes - or "licks" as they are called in rodeo lingo.

Some call it a move for economic justice. Others say it is to have better health insurance or grievance procedure for performers who often put their life on the line.

And so a Professional Rodeo Players Association was considered Tuesday night. The talk of unionizing was in an unusual setting - outdoors in a rodeo bleacher with a tap-dancing cowgirl chorus taking place in front of them and country music blaring on stadium speakers in preparation for night show entertainment.

"It takes a lot of effort to get everyone together," said 53-year-old Roy Duvall, a three-time world steer wrestling champion. "If you got 6,000 cowboys together at one time, you'd get something done right now."

Duvall, of Checotah, Okla., had seen a movement to unionize about eight years ago. He said the pitfalls in that move to organize were endemic with what makes cowboys endearing - their fierce individuality.

Tuesday was the second go-round of that attempt as these cowboys started a mailing list to begin collecting \$50 dues and circulating ideas.

"The cowboys are being used to draw big money, but they are not getting paid for it," said organizer R.G. Kekich, 57, of Gilbert, Ariz. "Somebody on the outside might look at it like it is a hobby, but to the cowboy it is a business. And cowboys just want what everybody wants - to put food on the table and to balance the checkbook."

The cowboys are adamant there should be more money for them, as average annual winnings now are only in low four figures. They wonder because more than 10,000 people will sell out between \$9 and \$17 for a typical Frontier Days rodeo, along with \$4 for parking and \$3 for foot-long hot dogs.

Dara Ray, a leading female rookie barrel racer, said she has won \$10,000 in events this year, but has spent \$12,000 to attend rodeos across the nation.

Jeff Klaus, a Denver labor attorney who has represented athletes, said his goal is to make rodeo participants like other sports athletes who can tap into concessions and receive commercial sponsor contracts.

"It's just the business of sports in the 20th Century," he said. "We'll ask the question of where is the money coming from and where is the money going. Every other sport has a players association."

Klaus said a decision could be made in about two weeks about what the rodeo cowboys would do.

Kekich said cowboys are interested in gaining a stronger voice with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. But those who organize rodeos say the cowboys should try putting on rodeos and then they'll understand the costs.

T.J. Walter, director of rodeo administration for the PRCA, said if cowboys have grievances or want to make policy changes, they just have to bring it up with PRCA officials.

Rodeo, unlike golf, has no qualifying system for most competitions, Walter said. More contestants mean more cowboys are going away empty-handed, especially as the sport grows in popularity.

"It's their choice - where, how many, when to rodeo," said Walter. "PRCA is listening - we always have - but there is only so much that can be done."

Walter noted cowboy prize winnings have increased from \$13.7

million in 1984 to \$23 million last year. Ty Murray, the six-time all-around champion, won about \$250,000 last year.

Most cowboys make less than that, as rookie saddle bronc rider Nels Bowen of Elk Mountain, Wyo., knows. The part-time cowboy, who has made about \$2,000 this year, said he spends \$150 in entry fees per rodeo and \$100 for transportation.

Even those cowboys who are making comparatively good money are willing to join a union if that would boost the salaries of those making less.

"We offer a good product for a cheap price and we're not represented right," said Mike Smith, a Jerome, Idaho, steer wrestler who made \$87,000 last year. "But the problem with cowboys is they are too independent, the problem is in sticking together. But, I'd be happy to sit out to get it (salaries and benefits) to where it should be."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Alfonse D'Amato declares: "I was born a pain in the neck." And that's one of the milder pronouncements in his autobiography, "Power, Pasta and Politics: The World According to Senator Al D'Amato."

The 57-year-old Republican lawmaker takes shots at just about every politician who crossed him - and even some he likes.

"I make no apologies," D'Amato told the New York Daily News, which excerpted the book on Sunday. "I just

wanted to just tell the story of my life for my children and for my parents, while they are still here."

D'Amato dishes nasty. Former New York Mayor David Dinkins "showed the backbone of a marshmallow." Former Gov. Mario Cuomo was a "nine-hundred pound gorilla." And George Bush's former chief of staff, James Baker: "a blue blood, a snob."

D'Amato got a \$225,000 advance for the 343-page book published by Hyperion. The News reported that it's going through a final edit.

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 <p>'94 F-350 Dually Turbo Diesel, Supercab, 30k Miles, Warranty \$23,995</p>	 <p>'92 T-Bird FL, PW, CR, TL \$9995 \$215 Mo.*</p>
 <p>'93 Lincoln Town Car Leather, Nice Car, Tint Windows \$17,995 \$16,995</p>	 <p>'94 Taurus V-6, 25k Miles, Power, \$11,995 \$247 Mo.*</p>
 <p>'93 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, Power, 25K Miles #25863 \$12,995</p>	 <p>'92 Tempo 87K Miles, \$6995 \$148 Mo.*</p>
 <p>'95 Mercury Mystique 13,000 miles, Warranty \$15,995 \$340 Mo.*</p>	 <p>'89 Cadillac Brougham Leather Interior, loaded Gold Package, #20607 \$6,995</p>
 <p>'94 Cougar XR7 Emerald Green, 17K miles, \$16,995 \$340 Mo.*</p>	 <p>'95 Ford Ranger \$149 Mo.** 2.3 Liter, 5speed, Super Cool, Alum Wheels, 60-40 Seat</p>

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 Girls' 2-4T: **13.99**
 Reg. 17.99
 Girls' 4-6x: **17.99**
 Reg. 21.99
 Girls' 7-16: **19.99**
 Reg. 25.99
Lee® Denim Shorts
 Girls' 4-6X:
 Reg. 17.99 **14.99**
 & 19.99
 Girls' 7-16: **16.99**
 Reg. 21.99

**STOP
LOOK**

Spring &
Summer
CLEARANCE
Continues!

BIG
Savings on
NAME BRANDS

EVERY
Denim Short
on **SALE**
THROUGH SEPTEMBER

EVERY
ON
EVERY
**JEAN
SALE
DAY**

29.99

Juniors' Zena®
Jeans
Reg. \$35. 100% cotton,
five-pockets, tapered leg.
Junior sizes 3-13.

Reg. \$45 **39.99**

Juniors' Zena®
Shorts
Reg. 27.99 **24.99**

Your
Choice **16.99**


Jrs' Stuffed Shirt® or
Misses' Gloria
Vanderbilt® Jeans
Reg. 22.99. 100% cotton,
five-pockets, tapered leg.
Misses' 8-18, juniors' 3-13.

Juniors' Stuffed Shirt®
& Misses' Gloria
Vanderbilt® Shorts
Reg. 19.99 **16.99**



Stuffed Shirt



 EASTLAND

Candie's



NUNN BUSH.

Dexter

MOOTSIES TOOTSIES

Entire Stock Dress & Casual Shoes

**NO
PAYMENTS**
'til Nov. '95

\$5 off

Reg. 14.99 to 38.99

\$10 off

Reg. 39.99 to 58.99

\$15 off

Reg. 59.99 to \$135

Wide range of styles and colors in sizes for men, women, boys and girls. Selection will vary by store.

Entire Stock
Athletics
on SALE

\$5 off

Reg. 19.99
to 38.99

\$10 off

Reg. 39.99
to 58.99

\$15 off

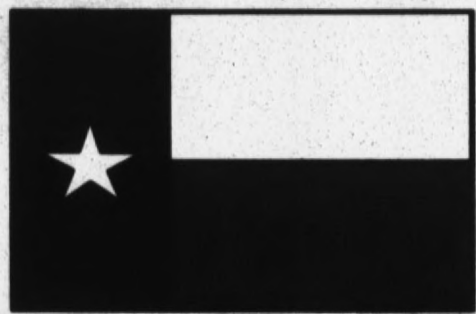
Reg. 59.99
to 99.99



Yes **ANTHONY'S**

EVERY
Denim Short
on **SALE**
THROUGH SEPTEMBER

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 in stock. (This applies only to regular priced merchandise and not to clearance merchandise or the advertising of clearance products.) Styles, colors and sizes may vary by store. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



Texans Love Their **HOMELAND.**



Regular Ground Beef

79¢

Lb.

Fresh
Small Meaty

Spare Ribs

SAVE
.70¢
Lb.

\$1.19

Lb.

Bonus Packs
of 3 Slabs
10-11 Lbs.

Bonus Packs of
10-Lbs. or More

SAVE 20¢ LB.



Sweet Vine Ripe
Cantaloupe

Per Pound

29¢



Regular or Diet
**Pepsi or
Mountain
Dew**

12-Pack

2/\$5

Regular or Diet
2-Liter
Pepsi

99¢

12-Oz.
Cans

SAVE \$1.49 ON 2



Best
Choice
Sugar

4-Lb. Bag

99¢

LIMIT 2

SAVE .89¢

HOMELAND DOUBLES COUPONS EVERYDAY - Up to \$1.00

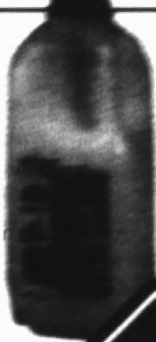
See Store for Complete Details

Supplement Prices Good Wednesday, July 26 thru Tuesday, August 1, 1995 in all Texas Homeland Stores.

Discover Homeland Services
Master Card, Visa or Discover
Western Union
Photo Finishing
NIC and Food Stamps

HOMELAND®

Specials You Can't Afford to Miss




Homeland Homogenized Milk
Half-Gallon
99¢
SAVE UP TO 29¢



Kellogg's Corn Flakes
18-Oz. Box
99¢
SAVE \$2.00



Minute Maid Orange Juice
64-Oz. Ctn.
\$1.69
SAVE \$1.10



Shawnee Best Flour
5-Lb. Bag Regular or Self Raising
99¢
SAVE UP TO 59¢




Fruitful Bake It! Shortening
42-Oz. Can
\$1.39
SAVE 38¢



Hills Bros. Coffee
All Varieties 36-Oz. Can
\$6.99
SAVE \$2.70



Shawnee Best Corn Meal
5-Lb. Bag White or Yellow
\$1.29
SAVE 60¢



Homeland Pride of America Hamburger Dill Chips
32-Oz. Jar
99¢
SAVE 70¢



Kraft BBQ Sauce
18-Oz. Bottle All Varieties
99¢
SAVE 48¢


DAIRY FRESH BUYS... *Better! Guaranteed Fresh*



Shedd's Country Crock
Original or Churn Style
3-Lb. Tub
\$1.79
SAVE 29¢




Homeland Dips
All Flavors
8-Oz. Ctn.
2/\$1
SAVE 30¢ ON 2



Frank Cheese
Mild Cheddar with Pepper, Monterey Jack, Colby, or Mild Cheddar
8-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.59
SAVE 30¢



Homeland Sour Cream
16-Oz. Ctn.
99¢
SAVE 20¢



Jello Puddings
6-Pk.
2/\$5
SAVE 30¢ ON 2



Pillsbury Grands Biscuits
Buttermilk, Better Than, Homestyle, Flaky, Southern Style, Low Fat, Buttermilk, Reduced Fat Butter Tubs
17.3-Oz. Can
\$1.29
SAVE 18¢

A Good Deal Better!

! Savings Throughout the Store!

Did You Know...
 We Can Cater Your Next Party, A
 Wedding, A Shower, A Business
 Luncheon... Get full details at any
 Homeland or Call 1-800-851-6971

FRIED CHICKEN MEAL
 FRIEZER QUEEN

Freezer Queen Dinners
 9.25-oz. Pkg.
99¢
 SAVE .60¢

Big Crust

Lender's Bagels
 6-oz. Pkg.
99¢
 SAVE UP TO .46¢

Always Save French Fries

 5-Lb. Bag
99¢
 SAVE .66¢

Grants Farms Bread

 Stoneground
 24-Oz. Loaf
99¢

Kellogg's Corn Pops


 15-Oz. Box
2/\$5
 SAVE \$3.26 ON 2

Chee-tos

 Crunchy, Puffs or Cajun
 10-Oz. Pkg.
2/\$3
 SAVE \$1.18 ON 2

Homeland Pride of America Salad Dressing

 32-Oz. Jar
\$1.28

Aqua Fina Water

 1-Liter Bottle
2/\$1
 SAVE .58¢ ON 2

S & F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC.

Budweiser
 24-Pack 12-Oz. Cans Family Suitcase
\$12.98

FROZEN BUYS... Better!

Birds Eye Vegetables

 Peas, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables
 16-Oz. Bag
89¢
 SAVE .36¢

Tombstone Pizzas

 All Varieties
2/\$6
 SAVE .40¢ Each

Healthy Choice Frozen Dinners

 All Varieties
 SAVE .69¢
\$2.50
 9.9-Oz. - 13.4-Oz.

Birds Eye Farm Fresh Vegetables

 All Varieties
 SAVE .98¢ ON 2
2/\$3
 16-Oz. Bag

Seneca Apple or Grape Juice

 SAVE .50¢
99¢
 12-Oz. Cans

Farm Fresh Ice Cream Sandwiches

 SAVE .89¢
\$2.39
 12-Pk.



HOMELAND

Beef Loin Strip Steaks
Bone-In



Per Pound

\$3.99

SAVE LB. \$1.00

Was \$4.99

Beef or Chicken Fajitas



Per Pound

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.00

Was \$3.99

Fryer Leg Quarters



Per Pound

49¢

SAVE LB. .10¢

Was 78¢

Bonus Packs of 10 Lbs. or More

Boneless Rump Roasts



lb.

\$1.69

SAVE lb. \$1.30

7-Bone Beef Chuck Roast



lb.

\$1.39

SAVE lb. \$1.00

Boneless, Skinless Fryer Breasts
Bonus Packs 4-Lbs. or More



lb.

\$2.49

SAVE lb. .80¢

Ready for the Oven Stuffed Chickens



lb.

89¢

SAVE LB. .90¢

Boneless Fryer Breast Kabobs
With Vegetables - Ready for the Grill



lb.

\$2.99

SAVE LB. \$1.00

Pork Kabobs With Vegetables
Quick & Easy



lb.

\$2.99

SAVE LB. \$1.00

Lamb Loin Chops
American Raised



lb.

\$5.99

SAVE lb. \$2.00

Chicken Fried Beef Patties Chuck Wagon

lb.

\$1.29

BAKERY Better!

Cake-A-Rama!
2-Layer, 8-Inch
Choose From Chocolate, Red Velvet, White, Turtle, German Chocolate or Fudge Nut



8-Inch Double Crust Pineapple Pies

2/\$6

Each

\$4.99

SAVE \$2.00

SEAFOOD Better!

Fresh Salmon Steaks



"Everyone's Favorite" M&M Cookies




12-Pkg. of 36

\$3.69

SAVE 20¢

"Old World" English Toasting Bread



Each

\$1.49

SAVE 50¢

"Tumbo" Cinnamon Rolls



12-Pkg. of 24

\$1.49

SAVE 50¢

Kaiser Rolls



12-Pkg. of 24

2/\$3

SAVE 50¢

Fresh Catfish Nuggets



lb.

\$2.29

SAVE lb. .30¢

30-36 Count, In the Shell Large Shrimp



lb.

\$7.99

SAVE lb. \$2.00

D MEAT Better!



Boneless Sirloin Pork Chops



Smoked Picnics



Homeland Pride of America
Franks
All Meat

Per Pound

\$2.49

Bonus Packs

SAVE LB \$1.90

Pork Cube Steaks Bonus Packs \$2.49 Lb.

Per Pound

79¢

SAVE LB .30¢

Shredded or Chopped Ham \$2.99 Lb.

12-Oz. Pkg.

69¢

SAVE .40¢

American Pride Sliced Ham \$1.69 8-Oz.

Fresh Shoulder Pork Roast

88¢

SAVE Lb. .31¢

Lb.

Corn King Lean - Whole Boneless Hams

\$1.59

SAVE Lb. .50¢

Lb.

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage

\$1.99

SAVE \$1.00

1 Lb. Roll

Boneless Beef Chuck Steaks

\$1.69

SAVE Lb. \$1.20

Lb.

Louis Rich Chopped Ham, Bologna or Salami

Buy One, Get One Free!

16-Oz. Pkg.

Buy One, Get A Like Item FREE

Jimmy Dean Smoked Sausage

Regular or Jalapeno

Buy One, Get One Free!

16-Oz. Pkg.

SAVE \$2.99

Buy One, Get A Like Item FREE

Oscar Mayer Oven Roasted White Turkey

Buy One, Get One Free!

16-Oz. Pkg.

SAVE \$3.99

Buy One, Get A Like Item FREE

Hormel Bacon

\$1.99

Reg., Low Salt, Mesquite

SAVE .70¢ 16-Oz. Pkg.

Steaks

Per Pound

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.00

DELI Better!

"Wilson Continental Deli" Classic Cooked Ham

\$3.29

SAVE Lb. \$1.00

Per Pound

Fresh Bay Scallops

\$4.99

SAVE Lb. \$6.00

Lb.

Fresh Ocean Perch Fillets

\$5.29

SAVE Lb. \$9.00

Lb.

"Resers" Hawaiian Delight

\$2.49

SAVE 80¢ Lb.

Lb.

"Feed 4 For \$5" 4pc. Fried Chicken or Whole Roasted Chicken

\$5.00

Choice of one: 1-Lb. Macaroni Salad, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad, and 4-Egg Dinner Rolls Available only in Hot Deli Food Shows

"Foster Farms" Smoked White Turkey

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.00 Lb.

Lb.

"Tyson" Wings of Fire

\$1.99

SAVE \$2.00 Lb.

Lb.

We Sell Money Orders

HOMELAND®




Del Monte Pineapple

15.25-Oz. Can

2/\$1

Sliced, Tidbits, Chunk Crushed

SAVE .66¢ ON 2



Soft 'N Gentle

4-Roll Pack

89¢

White or Assorted

SAVE .30¢

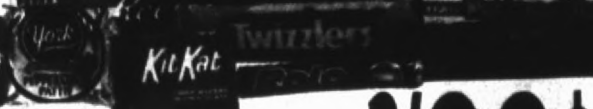


Mardi Gras Towels

1-Roll

2/\$1

SAVE 70¢ ON 2



Hershey Candy Bars

1.5-Oz. Bars

Reeses Pieces, Star, Whatchamacallit, York, Mr. Goodbar, Caramello, Rolo, Kit Kat, Cookies/Mint, Amazing Fruit, Reeses, Nutrageous, Twizzler Cherry Pull N Pull

3/99¢



Capri Sun

10-Pack, 6-Oz.

Mountain Cooler, Pacific Cooler, Fruit Punch, Grape, Wild Cherry, Yo Yogi Berry

2\$5

SAVE .98¢ ON 2




Eagle Ripples

14-Oz. Pkg.

Regular, BBQ, Sour Cream

\$1.99

SAVE \$1.00



Hunts Snack Packs

14-Oz. Juicy Gel
16-Oz. Puddings
Assorted Flavors

\$1.29

SAVE UP TO .20¢



Orville Redenbacher's Popcorn

3-Pack
Assorted Flavors

\$1.89

SAVE .40¢



Country Time Lemonade

Regular or Pink

Makes 8-Quarts

\$1.99

SAVE .80¢

HOMELAND

Bold Plus

98-Oz. Powder or 100-Oz. Liquid

\$5.99

SAVE UP TO \$1

Better!

Always Save Dog Food

14-Oz.

4/\$1

SAVE .18¢ ON 4

Beef, Liver, Chicken, Beef & Liver



9-Inch Hefty Plates

50-Ct.

\$1.69

SAVE 46¢



Hefty Basics Trash or Tall Kitchen Bags

90-Ct.

\$2.79

SAVE .19¢



Always Save Cat Food

10-Lb. Bag

\$2.99

SAVE .50¢



Always Save Dog Food

20-Lb. Bag

\$2.99

SAVE .50¢



Always Save Hi Pro

20-Lb. Bag

\$2.99

SAVE .50¢

SELECTION *Better!*



**JVC T-120
Video
Cassettes**

Each

\$1.88

SAVE \$1.81

**VO 5
Shampoos or
Conditioners**

15-Oz.

88¢

SAVE .81¢

**Luv's
Diapers
& Trainers**

Box

\$4.99

SAVE \$1.00

**Renuzit
Electric Refill** **\$1.49**
Fresh Flowers, After The Rain, Country Field
Electric Warmer **99¢**
Nightlight

**Renuzit
Invent Refill** **88¢**
Cool Breeze, Extra Fresh
Invent Holder **1.99**
Cool Breeze, Extra Fresh

VO 5 Hair Care **\$1.99**
1-Oz. - 10-Oz.
Hair Spray, X-Body Mousse, Styling Gel
Hot Oil Therapy **99¢**
1-Oz. - 8-Oz.

Pepsodent **93¢**
6-Oz. with Baking Soda
6.4-Oz. Family
6-Oz. Anti-tartar

**Chubs Pop-up
Baby Wipes** **\$2.77**
40-Ct.

**Mennen
Baby Magic** **\$1.99**
*9-Oz. Lotion, with Aloe, Rich Cream Oil with
Aloe, Bath, with Aloe, Lotion Oil with Aloe*

**Lysol Basin,
Tub and Tile** **\$1.88**
17-Oz. Aerosol or Trigger Bottle

**Lime Away
Bowl** **\$1.39**
16-Oz. Bottle

**Platex
Ultimates** **\$1.99**
*20-Ct. scented - Regular or Super,
Unscented - Regular, Super or Super Plus*

Lubriderm **\$2.99**
*6-Oz. Scented, Fragrance
Free, Seriously Sensitive*

Tylenol **\$2.49**
*24-Ct. Extended Relief - Caplets, Extra
Strength - Gels, Gels, Caplets*

Pepcid AC **\$5.99**
18-Ct. Tablets

PHARMACY *Better!*

Maalox **\$4.99**
*12-Oz. Extra Cherry Cream,
Lemon Sorbet, or Mint Cream*
100-Ct. Assorted Tablets
75-Ct. Extra Strength Tablets

**Alka
Mints** **\$1.99**
75-Ct. Cherry, Tropical, Mint

VIDEO *Better!*

**New
Releases**

NOW AVAILABLE
*"Brady Bunch - The Movie,
3 Ninjas - Knuckle Up,
Miami Rhapsody"*

\$1.88

General Titles Per Day **88¢**
Available only at locations with in-store Video Shops

START YOUR SET NOW

**Funk and Wagnall's
Encyclopedia**

Volume 4
\$5.99
WITH FREE
DICTIO-
NARY!

World Atlas **\$8.99**


HOMELAND *Better!* PRODUCE



Dole
Golden Ripe Bananas

3/\$1
Pounds

Fresh Tropical
Pineapples
\$1.99
Each



California Thompson White
Seedless Grapes

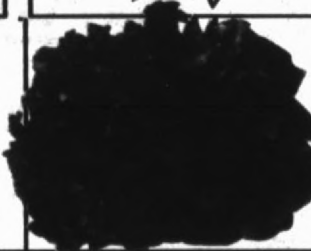
Per Pound
89¢

Northwest
Bing Cherries
\$1.99
Lb.



Ripe Green-Meated
Kiwi Fruit Each

5/\$1
SAVE .66¢ ON 5



Fresh Romaine or Green Leaf
Lettuce Each

69¢
SAVE .30¢



Juicy California
Nectarines Lb.


99¢
SAVE 20¢



Marzetti Vegetable Dips
\$1.99
15-Oz. Jar

Peeled Baby
Carrots 1-Lb. Bag

\$1.19
SAVE .30¢

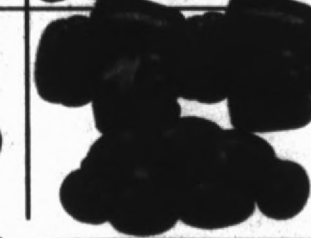


Fresh Extra Large
MangosSAVE .30¢ Each

69¢

Fresh Tropical
PapayaSAVE \$1.00 Each

\$1.29



Fresh Green
Bell PeppersSAVE .10¢ ON 3 Each

2/\$1

Red Ripe
Roma TomatoesSAVE .80¢ Lb.

79¢

FLORAL *Better!*



Exotic
Bromelads
Long Lasting and Easy Care

6-Inch Pot
\$9.99
SAVE \$3.00

Brilliant Assorted Colors
Rieger BegoniasSAVE \$2.00

\$9.99

Bold Yellow, Orange, Red and Greens!
Tequila Sunrise BouquetsSAVE \$1.00

\$3.99

"While Supplies Last In (In-Store) Floral Shops Only."

BERRY PATCH.....



Sweet California
Strawberries

1-Lb. Container
\$1.69
SAVE .30¢

Sweet Juicy
RaspberriesSAVE \$1.00 Half Pint

\$2.99

Fresh Sweet
BlueberriesSAVE .30¢ Pint Box

\$1.69

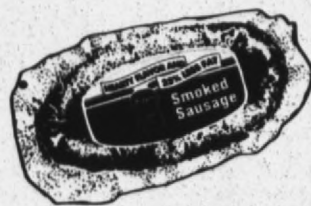
Better!
BERRIES



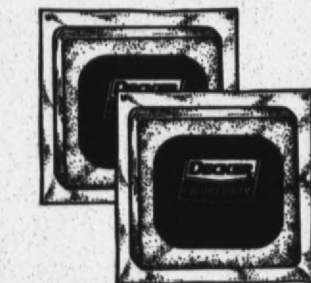
Sizzling Summer Savings!

ALL STORES PRICES GOOD THE ENTIRE WEEK END JULY 1995

MEAT & FROZEN FOOD



Original or Polish
Wilson Smoked Sausage **1.49**
..... Lb.



Ham & Cheese, Turkey Ham or Chopped Ham
Decker Lunch Meats **2.50**
16 Oz. For



Save!
Hillshire Corn Dogs **1.69**
16 Oz. Pkg.



Taste of Texas or Charbroiled Beef Fingers
Night Hawk Dinners **2.50**
8.75 - 11.5 Oz. For



Assorted
Minute Maid Ades or Punches **89¢**
12 Oz. Can



Assorted
Banquet Pot Pies **3.169**
7 Oz. Pkg. For



Cut Green Beans, Green Peas, Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables
Rainbow Vegetables **2.99**
4 Lb. Value Pack



Value Pack
Rainbow Cob Corn **2.50**
16 ct. Pkg. For

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES



Blue or Yellow
Ultra Snuggle Fabric Softener **2.29**
20 Oz. Btl.



Blue or Yellow
Snuggle Softener Sheets **2.19**
40 Ct. Box.



Regular 42 Use or With Bleach 32 Use
Surf Detergent **6.99**
98 - 103 Oz. Powder



Assorted
Dove Bath Bar **2.19**
2 Pack - 9.5 Oz.



Assorted
Huggies Pull-Ups **6.99**
14-19 Ct.



Huggies
Ultra or Supreme Diapers **6.99**
20 - 50 Ct.



White or Color
Hefty 8-7/8" Plates **2.33**
40 - 50 Ct. For



16 Oz.
Solo Party Cups **1.29**
20 Ct.

PRIVATE LABEL SALE



Compare to Smucker at 2⁷⁹
IGA Strawberry Preserves **1.79**
18 Oz.



Compare to Welch's at 1⁷⁹
IGA Grape Jam **1.29**
18 Oz.



Compare to Heinz at 2⁷⁹
Rainbow White Vinegar **1.69**
Gallon.



Compare to Kraft at 2¹⁹
IGA Deluxe Shells N Cheddar **1.59**
12 Oz.



Compare to Dole at 1⁰⁹
IGA Pineapple **99¢**
Asst. 20 Oz.



Compare to Dixie
IGA Plates **1.79**
9" - 48 Ct. or 10" - 24 Ct.



Compare to Curity at 1¹⁹
Marquee Cosmetic Puffs **79¢**
100 Ct. Large or 300 Ct. Small.



Compare to Listerine at 6¹⁹
Marquee Mouthwash **3.29**
Antiseptic - 32 Oz. Btl.



Compare to Huggies at 4¹⁵
Marquee Baby Wipes **3.19**
Asst. 80 Ct.



Compare to Shower to Shower at 4⁹⁹
Marquee Bath N Shower Powder **1.99**
13 Oz.

JULY STOPS SPECIALS

IGA

SUPER TOUGH ON PRICES



Save No Less Than **50¢**



Save No Less Than **5.00** on 2



Save No Less Than **2.00** on 4

Pure Premium
Tropicana Orange Juice
64 Oz. Ctn

2.29

Crinkle Cut
Rainbow Potatoes
5 Lb. Bag

2.49

Assorted
Fritos Canister Snacks
5-7 Oz.

4.33



Bits or Chips
Schilling Pic 'N Pieces
7.5 Oz. Btl.

1.39

Save No Less Than **40¢**



Assorted
Schilling Salad Dressings
3.75 Oz. Btl.

1.69

Save No Less Than **68¢**

We're proud to be your Hometown Proud store! Shop with us and make your dollars stretch with great specials like these! We offer quality, variety and value! Also, check out our terrific selections of national brands, as well as our own brands: IGA, Rainbow, Marquee and Marquee Premium brands. We're sure you'll be happy with what you find when you shop IGA!



Summer Food - Summer Fun!



Save No Less Than **66¢**



Save No Less Than **70¢**

Vlasic Original Hamburger Dill Chips
16 Oz. Jar

1.19

Vlasic Original Hamburger Dill Chips
32 Oz. Jar

1.69



Save No Less Than **50¢**

Texsun Pineapple Juice
46 Oz. Can

1.19



Save No Less Than **30¢**

CHEEZ-IT Party Mix
10 Oz.

1.99



Save No Less Than **1.18** on 2

Minute Maid Fruit Punch
1 Gallon

2.55

Assorted
Minute Maid Fruit Punches
Gallon

2.55

Sizzlin' Summer Savings

SUPER TOUGH ON PRICES

IGA

ALL STOPS PRICES GOOD THE ENTIRE MONTH OF **JULY 1995**



IGA Lemonade
12 Oz. Can

5 For 3



Wilson Meat Franks
16 Oz. Pkg

79¢



Assorted Rainbow Pizza
7 Oz.

4 For 3



Banquet Meals
6.5 - 11 Oz.

99¢

Save No Less Than **56¢**

Farmland Link Sausage
12 Oz.

89¢

Save No Less Than **60¢**



Taylor & Sons

• Canyon •
• Hereford •



HOMETOWN PROUD

PRICES GOOD JULY-AUG '95						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			26	27	28	29
30	31	1				

We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.



IGA TABLERITE

T-Bone Steak

3.99

LB.

THOMPSON OR RED FLAME

Seedless Grapes

79¢

LB.



GO INTO THE...
TASTES OF SUMMER

IGA TABLERITE - IN THE BAG

Whole Brisket

99¢

LB.



MARKET TRIMMED
Whole Brisket
1.49
Lb.

LIBBY'S 3 - 5 OZ.
Vienna Sausage
or Potted Meat

3 For \$1



COTTONELLE HYPO-ALLERGENIC

Bath Tissue

4 ROLL PKG.

99¢



Ice Cream

2 \$3

1/2 GALLONS



CHUNK LIGHT

Starkist Tuna

ASST. 6 OZ. CAN

2 For \$1



IMPERIAL LIGHT

Spread

3 LB. TUB

99¢



Coke, 7-Up
or Dr Pepper

3 LITER BTL.

1.69



EXPRESS COUPON EXPIRES 8/9/95

Taylor & Sons Photo Processing

50% OFF REGULAR PRICE OF EXPRESS PHOTO PROCESSING

Present this coupon with your next original roll of color print film. Limit 1 roll per coupon. Coupon must accompany order. See store service schedule for next day service

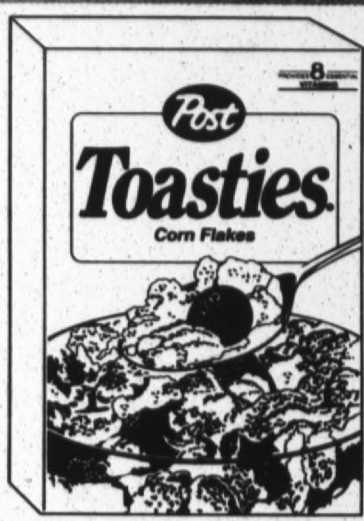
IGA

Grocery Favorites Around Every Corner!



SAVE!
**Campbell's
Pork & Beans**
11 OZ. CAN

4 FOR \$1



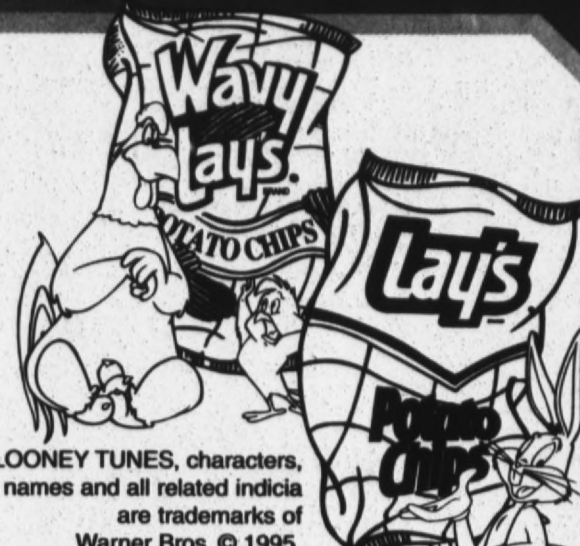
POST
**Toasties
Cereal**
18 OZ. BOX

2 FOR \$3



IGA
**Vegetable
Oil**
48 OZ. BTL.

1 89



LOONEY TUNES, characters,
names and all related indicia
are trademarks of
Warner Bros. © 1995.

ASST. REGULAR OR WAVY
**Lay's
Potato Chips**
6 OZ. BAG

99¢

SALE PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE THE NEW
BAKED LAY'S POTATO CHIPS IN MARKETING
AREAS WHERE AVAILABLE



Nabisco
Chips Ahoy
ASST. 14.5 - 18 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**



IGA
Soft Drinks
ASST. 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS. **1 19**



Rainbow
Pasta
ELBO-MAC OR LONG SPAG. 2 LB. BAG **99¢**

Rainbow
Mac N Cheese
FAMILY SIZE - 14.5 OZ. **59¢**

IGA Specials



IGA Noodles
& Sauce
4.5 OZ. **99¢**

POURABLE
IGA Salad
Dressing
ASST 16 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**

BOIL N BAG
IGA
Rice
14 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**



SQUEEZABLE
IGA
Mustard
16 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

HOMETOWN PROUD

HEALTH & BEAUTY



SINUS RELIEF HM, COLD RELIEF,
ALLERGY RELIEF OR FLU RELIEF
Sun Source
Tablets
40 CT. **3 99**

ASST. ROLL-ONS OR SOLIDS
Mitchum
Anti-Perspirant **2 79**
1.5 - 1.7 OZ.

COMPARE TO G.E. AT 1"
Marquee Soft
White Bulbs **1 79**
ASST. 4 CT. PKG.

COMPARE TO CURITY AT 1"
Marquee
Cosmetic Puffs **79¢**
300 CT. SMALL OR 100 CT LARGE

HOMETOWN PROUD

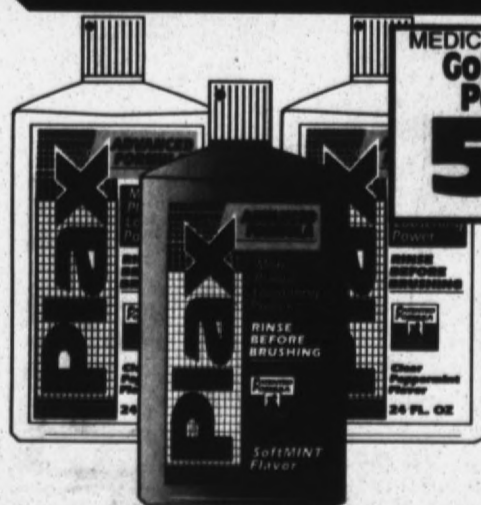
**Fitti
Diapers**
S, M, L, XL
18 - 40 CT.

2 FOR \$4 99
With
Coupon
Below



SAVE!
**Ajax
Dish Liquid**
22 OZ. BTL.

99¢



ASST. FLAVORS
**Plax
Dental Rinse**
24 OZ.

3 99

MEDICATED - 10 OZ.
Gold Bond
Powder
5 89

EXTRA STRENGTH
LENOL

EXTRA STRENGTH
TYLENOL

EXTRA STRENGTH
**Tylenol
Pain Relief**
24 CT. GELCAPS OR GELTABS

2 99

IN-AD Coupon Expires 8/1/95 RV03001
Redeem only at participating IGA Stores

SAVE 3 00
Buy TWO (2) Bags of
40S / 30M / 30L / 18XL
FITTI BRAND DIAPERS

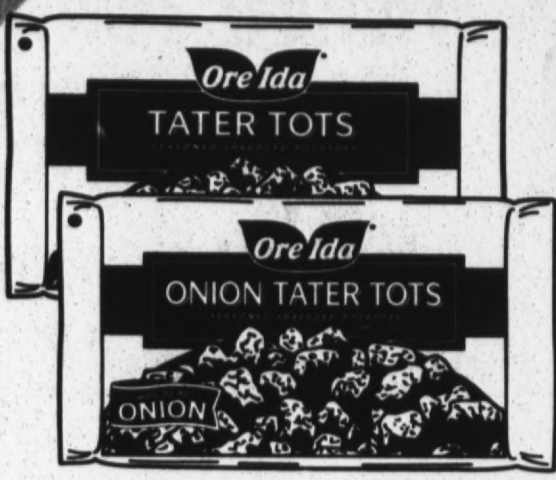
2 FOR \$4 99
With
Coupon

CONSUMERS: Redeem Only by purchasing the FITTI DIAPER BRAND SIZE(S) indicated. Coupon VOID if reproduced, transferred to any person, firm or group prior to store redemption. Consumer pays any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE PURCHASE PER COUPON.
DEALER: Send coupons to Associated Hygienic Products, P.O. Box 1488 Norcross, Ga 30091-0990 We will reimburse you face value plus the handling provided redemption was in compliance with terms specified in A.H.P. Redemption Policy

Supplier Number
JFTX3951

**GET THE VERY BEST
OF THE WEEK AT IGA**

IGA



**ASSORTED
Ore-Ida
Tater Tots**
2 LB. BAG



**CHICKEN, TURKEY OR VEGETABLE WITH BEEF
Rainbow
Pot Pies**
7 OZ.



**SAVE
Seneca
Apple Juice**
12 OZ. CAN



**IGA
Fried Chicken**
25 OZ. PKG.

2 \$4
FOR

2 89¢
FOR

99¢

2 \$5
FOR



**CUT CORN, CHOPPED BROCCOLI OR PEAS
IGA
Vegetables**
10 OZ. **4 \$3**
FOR

**SUMMERTIME FAVORITE!
IGA Corn
on the Cob**
8 CT. PKG. **2 \$4**
FOR



**ROUND
IGA
Waffles**
11 OZ. PKG. **2 \$3**
FOR



**IGA
Cinnamon
Rolls**
9.5 OZ. PKG. **2 \$3**
FOR

PET FOOD & SUPPLIES



**DRY
IGA
Dog Food**
5 LB. BAG. **2 \$3**
FOR

**BEEF CHICKEN OR LIVER
Rainbow
Dog Food**
13.2 OZ. CAN. **3 \$1**
FOR

**ASSORTED
Rainbow Cat
Food Dinners**
5.5 OZ. **4 \$1**
FOR

**SAVE!
Rainbow
Cat Litter**
10 LB BAG. **2 \$3**
FOR

HOMETOWN PROUD

KRAFT



**ASSORTED
Kraft Cheese
Singles**
12 OZ. **1 99**

**ASSORTED
Kraft Halfmoon
Cheese**
10 OZ. PKG. **2 \$3**
FOR

**ASSORTED
Breakstone
Sour Cream**
16 OZ. **1 09**

**ASSORTED
Jell-O
Puddings**
6 CT. - 24 OZ. **2 09**

HOMETOWN PROUD



**ULTRA WHITE
Viva
Paper Towels**
SINGLE ROLL

2 \$3
FOR



**RAINBOW
Pine Oil
Cleaner**
28 OZ. BTL.

1 39



**IGA
Fabric Softener
Sheets**
20 CT.

79¢



**REGULAR OR WITH BLEACH
Ultra Fab
Detergent**
42 OZ.

2 99

IGA MEAT

USDA Inspected
**Boneless
 Chicken Tenders**
2.29
 Lb.

IGA Tablerite
**Boneless
 Pork Chops**
3.29
 Lb.



AMERICA'S MARINADE

TASTE
 WHAT'S
NEXT.

The Other White Meat.

Four 1 1/2 inch thick boneless pork loin chops
 One 8 ounce bottle Wishbone™ Italian dressing

Marinate chops, cover and refrigerate, in dressing 2-4 hours.
 pre-heat non-stick griddle to 350° or prepare medium-hot
 coals in barbecue grill. Grill chops 7 minutes, turn and grill
 6 minutes longer

12 Oz. Pkg.
**Peyton's
 Meat Franks**
79¢

Sliced 12 Oz.
**Peyton's
 Bacon**
1.19



Light & Lean
**Hormel
 Franks**

16 Oz. **2.29**

Sliced
**Peyton's
 Meat Bologna** 12 Oz. **1.29**

Assorted
**Las Campanas
 Burritos** 40 Oz. **2.50**

Bun Length
**Peyton's Smoked
 Sausage** 12 Oz. **99¢**

Deluxe or Pepperoni
**Mama Rosa
 Pizza** 40 Oz. **3.89**

**T.V. Brand
 Corn Dogs** 10 Ct. **1.99**

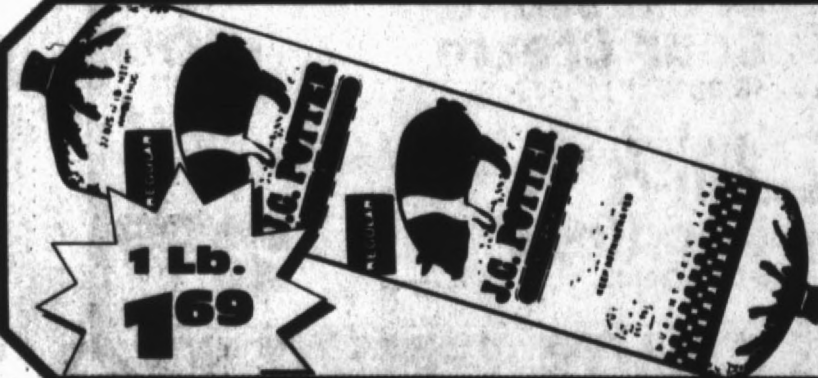
Asst. 12 Oz.
**Oscar Mayer
 Meat Bologna**
1.69



Big Size
 Big Savings
 Big Value

Smoked or Polish
**Rainbow
 Sausage** 48 Oz. **3.49**

Boneless, Skinless
**Rainbow IQF
 Chicken Breast** 48 Oz. **6.69**



**J.C. Potter
 Sausage**

2-Lb. Roll

3.37

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA
**Hass
 Avocados**
3 For \$1

GREEN BELL
Peppers
4 For \$1



Hot! Hot! Hot!
**Jalapeno
 Peppers** . . . Lb. **89¢**

**Yellow
 Onions** . . . **3 LBS. \$1**

Tender
**Fresh
 Cilantro** **2 BUNCHES \$1**

Texas
**Green
 Cabbage** . . . Lb. **29¢**

Red Ripe
**Roma
 Tomatoes** . . . Lb. **69¢**

CALIFORNIA
**Valencia
 Oranges**
10 For \$1

