



Campus plans look at year-round school

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

No formal action was requested and none was taken on Tuesday, but emotions still ran high as Hereford ISD trustees were asked to give their blessings to a study of year-round school by Bluebonnet Intermediate School.

Principal Darla Underwood-Baggett and many of her staff showed up to ask that they be allowed to study the "alternative calendar."

Initial opinion on the matter was varied, as trustees and teachers alike expressed dislike and support for the concept.

Mrs. Baggett said the alternative scheduling is an "up and coming" development in education. She said most of the staff at Bluebonnet has indicated they would be interested in studying an alternative calendar.

However, some teachers said they do not mind exploring the concept, but that they oppose changing from the current schedule.

Teacher Becky Adams said the alternative schedule would help student performance, because the three-week breaks between terms would reduce the need for remedial work and would help monolingual Spanish students who learn English in school but speak Spanish at home during the summer.

Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt said trustees were asked several years ago to study alternative schedules, but that officials were told that discussion was not proper at the time.

Trustee Raul Valdez expressed concern with teachers and staffers at Bluebonnet taking time to study the issue, then deciding against implementing the change.

"I just want to save their time, energy," Valdez said.

"You want to see if the board's going to be closed-minded," Greenawalt responded.

"I see there are other things that are more priorities" such as discipline that need to be addressed first, Valdez responded.

Two principals disagreed with Valdez, saying time was not wasted studying ideas ultimately rejected.

Marylin Leasure, Hereford Junior High principal, said her school studied block scheduling earlier this year and, even though the faculty rejected the concept, they still gained knowledge to help students.

Likewise, said Shirley Intermediate School principal David Fanning, the process of studying ideas has brought his staff together.

Trustee James Marsh also expressed concerns, noting that "I don't see it working real well with one school in the district doing things

one way," while the others are on different schedules.

Marsh said he saw added expenses of buses and cafeteria workers with a year-round schedule.

"We do have a very split feeling on this," said fourth-grade teacher Tonya Horrell, who also said some staff members are afraid "we'll be kind of railroaded" into year-round school. "There are many teachers who are against it who are afraid of speaking out."

Mrs. Baggett said the school wants to get a year-round calendar started for the 1995-96 school year, at least as a pilot project with a portion of the school population.

Mrs. Horrell said teachers at the school also will be getting new class assignments next year and need time to get used to that and also that TAAS test preparation needs to be the focus at the school.

"It's pretty obvious everyone is pretty divided on this issue," said Trustee Ron Weishaar, who suggested that the school host a meeting with parents, staff and students to gauge opinion before conducting a full study.

"The division of the teachers is obvious," he said, adding, "I don't even think this board is very united" on the issue.

"Before you do to the study," Weishaar said, "I think you better find out if you can sell it to your faculty and the parents of your students."

Greenawalt suggested the school hold a meeting and invite representatives of Arden Road Elementary School in Canyon -- which operates on a split system, with some students on a traditional schedule and some on a year-round basis -- to attend and talk to parents about their system.

Then, Greenawalt said, parents and teachers need to be surveyed to determine actual support. If there is not sufficient support from parents, he said, the school should drop the idea.

Also on Tuesday, trustees directed administrators to send back health textbooks ordered for the 1995-96 school year and to investigate ordering a health book not approved by the state.

They also said they want the Hereford school district to meet with Canyon district officials to see about working together to write a health curriculum.

Trustee Joe Flood led off discussion on the health text -- which was approved last month despite reservations by trustees -- by summarizing some objectionable material he found in the book, which was to have been used by high school students this fall.

Flood quoted passages in the book about the use of condoms to prevent

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Pondering textbooks

Hereford ISD Trustee Joe Flood, left, gestures to make a point while Trustee Raul Valdez looks on during the board's regular meeting on Tuesday. Flood and Valdez were among the trustees voicing concern about district health textbooks and asking that an alternative text be considered. Officials also will look at writing their own curriculum, possibly working with Canyon school officials, as that district also is wrestling with new health books for next year.

Tax cut packages being penned by pair of Senate Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The push for family and business tax cuts is gaining momentum in the Senate, where a pair of rival presidential hopefuls and a cadre of conservatives are pursuing the idea.

"We can reduce taxes. We can address the capital-gains rate. We can address family credits," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday, embracing the key elements of a similar House package.

GOP Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas, Trent Lott of Mississippi and other conservatives said they were drafting a package of tax cuts resembling the House's personal and corporate reductions. They said they believed most Republican senators favored the tax cuts, despite a preference by some senior Senate Republicans to focus instead on eliminating the federal deficit.

"There is a clear consensus in the Republican Party that we're going to have a tax cut," Gramm told reporters.

Dole and Gramm are both hoping to be their party's presidential nominee next year. Their support for tax reductions comes as many lawmakers and public opinion polls say voters would rather see Congress slash spending and use the savings to balance the budget, not to cut taxes.

Lott, Gramm and other conserva-

tives said the measure they are writing would probably be smaller than the \$189 billion, five-year tax reduction bill the House plans to vote on next week, but bigger than President Clinton's \$63 billion proposal.

They said that like the House measure, theirs would probably:

- Provide a \$500-per-child tax credit.
- Reduce taxes on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments.
- Ease the marriage penalty, which sometimes means higher taxes when two single workers marry.
- Raise the amount Social Security recipients between the ages of 65 and 70 may earn without giving up part of their benefit.

Gramm and Lott said they would also produce spending cuts that would pay for the revenue lost by their tax cut. Gramm said he preferred savings including elimination of the Department of Education and about 20 subsidies the Commerce Department and Small Business Administration give to companies.

Among senior senators who prefer deficit reduction are Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Domenici has been showing his

colleagues a plan for eliminating the deficit by 2002, an effort that would require a record \$1.2 trillion in spending cuts. For now, his blueprint excludes tax cuts, but he is telling senators they can propose inserting the tax reductions if accompanied by legitimate, offsetting savings.

"My first goal, unequivocally, is to get the deficit under control,"

Technology director job gets board approval

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees on Tuesday voted to create the position of technology director and approved a calendar for the 1995-96 school year.

The technology director was discussed last month and trustees decided to create the administration-level position.

A job description is being written for the post.

After Trustee Joe Flood objected to having the person answer to an assistant superintendent, Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt said the description would be changed so he will be the direct supervisor.

The person will be responsible for a variety of tasks involving computers, including handling technology bids, supervising the district technology plan, troubleshooting

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Singing in the rain?

Flint Dollar of Hereford didn't seem to mind being outside on Tuesday as he walked home from school in a light drizzle that fell throughout much of the day. Drizzle, sleet and light rain combined to drop an official 0.08 of an inch of moisture on the city.

Children's health education poor, survey discloses

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Almost half of America's schoolchildren think apple juice has more fat than whole milk, a misconception that reflects the poor quality of health education, the sponsors of a nationwide survey say.

The survey also found that nearly one-quarter of the nation's schoolchildren don't eat fruits or vegetables every day or brush their teeth every night.

The survey was conducted by the American Health Foundation, a private New York-based research organization, and Scholastic Inc., a publisher. The foundation's president, Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, said the findings show that Americans are doing a poor job of educating youngsters about healthy living.

"Rather than blame the children, we should blame ourselves," he said.

Wynder released the survey findings Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society. It was based on a questionnaire distributed to 3,112 children in grades 2 through 6.

- Among the findings:
- 24 percent had eaten no fruit and 25 percent had eaten no vegetables the previous day.
 - 24 percent did not brush their teeth the night before.
 - 15 percent thought cheese was a good source of fiber. (It's not.)
 - 16 percent said fiber reduces the risk of cancer. (It does.)
 - 48 percent thought apple juice, which contains no fat, has more fat than whole milk, which has a lot. Moreover, 36 percent said

watermelon has more fat than American cheese.

-59 percent did not wear a helmet the last time they rode a bicycle.

-7 percent said aspirin is an illegal drug.

-12 percent did not believe AIDS could be passed from person to person. Another 12 percent thought the disease is caused by vaccination.

-7 percent plan to smoke cigarettes, while 15 percent are not sure. Eleven percent of the sixth-graders have already smoked, and 34 percent have tried alcohol.

"These statistics knock you out of your chair," commented Dr. Edward J. Sondik, acting director of the National Cancer Institute. "The more we can teach youngsters about a healthy lifestyle, the better off we'll be. We aren't doing a very good job."

Studies suggest that about one-third of all cancer in the United States could be prevented by better diets. Even though the precise nutrients involved in cancer are not known, research suggests that people who eat plenty of fruits, vegetables and fiber and relatively little fat have a reduced cancer risk.

Getting adults to change their eating habits is difficult. The California Department of Health Services conducted a public education campaign to encourage people to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables daily.

Susan B. Foerster, the department's chief, told the conference that while the program was going on from 1989 to 1993, consumption remained unchanged at just under four servings a day.

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Local Roundup

Continued rainy, cool

There's still a chance to add to the .08-inch of moisture recorded by KPAN for Tuesday with a forecast of 50 percent chance of snow Wednesday night and snow, changing to rain, on Thursday. The overnight low is expected to be in the 30-35-degree range and the high Thursday around 40 degrees. East to southeast wind, 10-20 mph, Wednesday night will shift to east, 15-25 mph and gusty, Thursday. Chance of precipitation Thursday is 70 percent. The mercury climbed only to 40 degrees Tuesday and dipped to 33 degrees Wednesday morning.

Immunization schedule noted

The Texas Department of Health has announced its March immunization clinic schedule for Hereford. Vaccines against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (hemophilus influenzae type B) will be offered. The Texas Department of Health charges to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. Charges are based on family income and size and the ability to pay. Regular clinics will be held from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The final clinic of the month will be Thursday in the Health Department offices, 205 W. Fourth St., Suite B.

News Digest

WASHINGTON - House Republicans forced a historic floor debate today on whether the Constitution should limit terms in Congress. They expected to fail, but hoped to score political points for airing the popular cause.

ATLANTA - Think of the states that are key to any presidential campaign and you might well include Georgia, Florida, Iowa, New Hampshire, California and Michigan. President Clinton will visit all six in the next three months. Although all are billed as official presidential functions, each event should give Clinton enviable political mileage toward the next presidential election - and all at taxpayer expense.

AUSTIN - A proposed \$77.6 billion state budget for the next two years is now in the hands of the Senate. The House gave final approval to the proposal Tuesday and sent it on to the Senate, which is writing its own spending plan.

Police, Emergency Reports

Wednesday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

- HEREFORD POLICE**
- Burglary was reported in the 700 block of 13th Street, where \$530 in cash was taken. The case is under investigation.
 - Criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F, where the drivers side of a 1992 Ford car was scratched, causing \$150 damage.
 - A mail box was damaged in the 200 block of Avenue D in the amount of \$50.
 - A domestic altercation was reported in the 800 block of Irving, where a man was accused of assaulting his wife, then, when the woman's father intervened, an altercation between the two men broke out. No serious injuries were reported and no charges are anticipated.
 - Shoplifting was reported in the 1000 block of West Park Avenue. A juvenile was detained, then released.

- to her parent's custody. A Municipal Court summons was issued.
- Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, where two tires on a 1994 Pontiac were punctured. Damage was set at \$120.
- Disorderly conduct charges will be filed against a 15-year-old male and a 16-year-old male in reference to a fight at Hereford High School. The two were taken into custody by police then released into their parents' custody.
- Assault was reported in the 700 block of 13th Street, where a 22-year-old male said another man struck him with a wooden object. Aggravated assault charges are pending.
- Aggravated assault was reported in the 800 block of West First, where a woman reported being struck by a car in a parking lot.
- Officers issued 11 traffic citations.
- There was one minor traffic accident.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

- A 25-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.
- A 35-year-old female was arrested for theft.
- Burglary of a building was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- No calls.

EMS

- Ambulances on Tuesday ran on one trauma call.

Obituaries

MARGARET BRORMAN
March 27, 1995

Margaret Hittlenkemper Brorman, 83, of Hereford, died Monday at her home.

Prayer vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Rix Funeral Directors Chapel. Funeral mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Magr. Orville R. Blum, pastor, and the Rev. Peter DiBenedetto of Vega officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery, by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brorman was born in Langenberg, Germany. She married Joseph Brorman in Germany in 1932 and they came to the United States the same year. Mr. Brorman died in 1976. She was an active member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Christian Mothers, Hereford Senior Citizens and the Rosary Makers.

Survivors are five sons, Lawrence Brorman and Frank Brorman of Hereford, Tony Brorman and Alford "Butch" Brorman of Vega and John Brorman of Adrian; five daughters, Katherine Paschel of Hereford, Elizabeth Wick of Dalhart, Mary Batenhorst of Hartley, Agnes Galaway of Waco and Helen Miller of Amarillo; a brother, Herman Kappel, and sister, Elizabeth Breimhorst, both of Germany, 52 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Two children, Raymond Brorman and Frances Brorman, preceded her in death.

The family has suggested that memorials be directed to Crown of Texas Hospice, Hereford Senior Citizens or St. Anthony's Endowment Fund.

Limo driver may establish time-line

Simpson's white Bronco not there, witness testifies

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Disheveled of hair and of memory, Brian "Kato" Kaelin created the front end of the murder timeline. Allan Park, so straight-laced he brought his mother to court, provided the back end.

The houseguest and the limo driver are two very different characters, brought together by prosecutors trying to prove that O.J. Simpson had an hour and 18 minutes to murder his ex-wife and her friend and ditch most of the evidence before catching a limousine for the airport.

The prosecution's theory is corroborated by records of phone calls that Kaelin made to friends and Park made to his boss and mother. Kaelin finished five days on the stand Tuesday; Park begins his second day today. Peppered throughout their testimony were potentially incriminating details:

- Park said Simpson's Ford Bronco wasn't in sight when he drove by Simpson's gate at 10:22 p.m. on June 12 - about the time prosecutors allege Simpson was two miles away murdering Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Prosecutors contend that Simpson drove the Bronco to his ex-wife's condominium; the defense says Simpson was at home when the knife killings occurred and the Bronco was never moved.
- Park said nobody answered Simpson's gate buzzer when he

pushed it at 10:40 p.m., about the time Kaelin recalled hearing three thumps on the wall of his guest house at Simpson's estate. The next morning, police found a bloody glove on the other side of that wall.

- Park recalled seeing the shadowy figure of a black man that matched Simpson's height and weight dash into the house about 10:55 p.m. A few minutes later, Park testified, Simpson finally answered his buzzer, saying he overslept and had just gotten out of the shower.

- Kaelin and Park both said Simpson seemed protective of a small black bag they saw on his driveway, but which Park didn't see later at the airport. Neither a murder weapon nor bloody clothes that could have been worn by the killer have been found.

"(Park) was extremely helpful to the prosecution in establishing the timeline and also taking the Bronco out of the picture," said Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley.

But Kaelin and Park's testimony also gave Simpson's defense cause for optimism.

Although Kaelin said he last saw Simpson about 9:35 p.m. - a time corroborated by his phone call a few minutes later to a friend in San Diego - prosecutor Marcia Clark spent the better part of four days trying to discredit other parts of his testimony.

She claimed Kaelin was so indebted to his no-rent landlord that he was toning down his comments about Simpson's arguments with his

ex-wife and his demeanor the afternoon before the killings. At one point, she declared him a hostile witness.

Park, meanwhile, testified under cross-examination that he never saw a cut on Simpson's finger, blood on Simpson's driveway or blood in the limousine after Simpson got out. Prosecutors claim Simpson was cut during the murders and dripped his blood at the crime scene and his estate.

Park and Kaelin also testified that Simpson didn't act too unusual the day of the murders. Kaelin portrayed Simpson as a little upset before the killings, and Park described him as a bit rushed and frantic that night.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said Park's description of Simpson signing an autograph at the airport and remembering to tip Park 20 percent didn't fit the behavior of a man who just murdered two people with a knife.

"This was a great witness," Cochran said.

One thing, however, was clear: Park is no "Kato" Kaelin.

Sporting a haircut as neat as Kaelin's was wild, Park was precise and terse with his answers, resembling the police witnesses who testified earlier. He once referred to Simpson as "the defendant" and described Kaelin as a "white male."

During breaks, he spoke to his mother, who sat behind the prosecution table and intently watched his testimony.

Park's testimony about the Bronco was crucial. He said he located Simpson's estate by the house number painted on the curb and didn't see a Bronco there at 10:22 p.m. He said he drove his stretch limousine past that section of curb again at 10:39 p.m. to look through a gate into Simpson's driveway - and again didn't see the Bronco.

Prosecutors contend Ms. Simpson and Goldman were killed about 10:15 p.m. Clark provided photographic evidence to back up Park's testimony, displaying a shot of the white Bronco as it was found the next morning, parked just a few feet in front of the house number.

Park was scheduled to pick up Simpson at 10:45 p.m. for the drive to Los Angeles International Airport, where Simpson was booked on an 11:45 p.m. flight.

At 10:40 p.m., Park said, he began ringing a buzzer at Simpson's gate. When no one answered the buzzer, Park said, he became alarmed and paged his boss.

Soon after that, Park said, he saw the shadowy figure. He said the person was black, about Simpson's size - 6 feet tall and 200 pounds - and was wearing dark clothing. Kaelin had said that Simpson was wearing a dark jogging suit when they went out for burgers earlier that night.

At Clark's request, Simpson stood in court and Park said the person he saw entering the house was about the size of the former football player.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texans qualify for income tax refunds

More than 1.5 million Texans applied for income tax refunds under the Earned Income Tax Credit program in 1993. Texas ranked second among the states behind California's 2.1 million participating taxpayers—more than 15 million taxpayers in the U.S. applied. EITC refunds may be sent to:

- 1 Families with two or more children, with a gross income of no more than \$25,296. The maximum refund could be \$2,528 in this category.
 - 2 Families with one child who have a gross income of no more than \$23,755. Maximum refund: \$2,038.
 - 3 Families consisting of adults between the age of 25 and 64 with no children with a gross income of less than \$9,000. Maximum refund: \$306.
- To inquire about the Earned Income Tax Credit:
- 1 Visit your local Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) center
 - 2 Call the IRS toll-free: 1-800-829-1040
 - 3 Call the Texas Comptroller's special EITC hotline: 1-800-277-8383.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and the Internal Revenue Service.

Ryan pitches property bill in state committee hearing

AUSTIN (AP) - Baseball pitching great Nolan Ryan led off testimony before the Senate State Affairs Committee on a property rights bill that is supported by farmers and ranchers and opposed by consumer groups.

The committee left the bill by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, pending Tuesday.

The measure would allow landowners to sue to recover property value losses resulting from state or local government action. It also would require that landowners be warned of any effect government action would have on private property rights.

Ryan, who farms and ranches on property he owns in Alvin and was recently appointed by Gov. George W. Bush to the Parks and Wildlife

Commission, testified in favor of the bill.

Introducing himself as a concerned citizen and member of the Texas Farm Bureau, Ryan said farmers and ranchers have been penalized by government restrictions on land due to the Endangered Species Act.

"I know that it is possible to care for the environment, care for endangered species and nurture wildlife habitat without treating property owners in a heavy-handed way," Ryan said. "I am convinced ... we can only accomplish our goals when we make property owners partners in this process. Right now they are victims in this process."

Consumer advocates say the bill is an invitation to lengthy legal battles that will dollars.

Senate rejects moratorium on regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a sharp rebuke to House Republicans, the Senate is rejecting a sweeping moratorium on new federal regulations in favor of a plan to block excessive rules on a case-by-case basis.

After two days of debate, senators were preparing today to approve legislation that stalls the House GOP's drive to put the brakes on thousands of federal regulations as part of its "Contract With America." The Senate was opting instead for a weaker proposal that would allow Congress to block individual rules and standards it considers onerous.

The Senate action represents another setback for the House, which last month by a 276-146 vote approved a far-reaching, one-year freeze on thousands of federal regulations. The aim, said freeze supporters, was to stop federal bureaucrats in place while Congress enacts broader regulatory reforms. But the Senate seems to have little

taste for such a dramatic gesture.

By a voice vote late Tuesday, the Senate agreed to substitute its more modest approach for a proposed regulatory freeze. It held off on final action until today, but both Democrats and Republicans predicted approval of the substitute.

The Senate bill would require agencies to report all final regulations to Congress, which then would have 45 days to block implementation on a case-by-case basis. In contrast, the House-passed freeze would automatically apply to thousands of regulations, from meat inspection rules to regulations protecting drinking water and air quality, planned by the Clinton administration this year.

The compromise, offered by Sens. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Harry Reid, D-Nev., had broad support among both Democrats and Republicans. Nickles, once a freeze supporter, predicted final passage, saying the bill would "hold federal agencies accountable."

Once passed by the Senate, the bill must be reconciled with the widely different House version and negotiations are likely to be contentious.

The retreat on a regulatory freeze marked the second time in less than a week that the House agenda for regulatory overhaul faced a setback in the Senate.

Last Thursday, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee scaled back legislation that would require agencies to make more elaborate risk reviews and cost-benefit studies when issuing regulations. The compromise bill, approved by the committee 15-0, is far less restrictive than a comparable bill passed by the House and would apply to far fewer regulations, while eliminating the potential for numerous lawsuits.

The risk assessment bill has yet to be considered by the full Senate.

Democrats had argued that the House-passed moratorium bill

jeopardized scores of needed regulations that protect public health and safety.

"It's reckless and arbitrary government at its worst," declared Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., of the House-passed freeze. Likewise, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, argued the earlier Senate version would endanger the public.

Both senators said they would accept the compromise.

"The moratorium is dead," declared Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

President Clinton has hinted he would veto the far-reaching House-approved freeze if it were to emerge from Congress. That apparently persuaded some Republican supporters of a broader freeze to seek a less confrontational approach.

Nickles said the compromise still would "ensure that agencies properly carry out congressional intent" and not "go beyond the realm of common sense."

CAMPUS

sexually transmitted diseases and read class discussions and assignments relating to marijuana use, right to die, values clarification, the Hindu faith and abortion.

Another passage, he said, encourages students to be environmentally-conscious by eating a low-meat diet because of environmental damage done by raising animals for meat.

Trustee Randy Tooley said a book cited by Flood called "Teen Age" is in compliance with about 70 percent of the state's essential elements and takes an abstinence-based approach to sex education.

Flood said a permissive-based book comes to different conclusions than does an abstinence-based book.

Valdez said the board recently passed a resolution supporting teaching of traditional moral values and that the book approved is "drastically against" what that resolution stands for.

Ultimately, trustees asked assistant superintendent Nena Veazey to apply for a state waiver that would allow the district to use a health book not on the state list.

Although the deadline to file such waivers was March 1, Mrs. Veazey said, it is possible the district could

get one, which would provide some money to offset purchasing a different text, if that is what is ultimately decided by the district and board.

In addition, Mrs. Veazey was directed to work with her counterpart in Canyon - which also is examining the "Teen Age" book - to write a curriculum that would not use any of the state books.

The matter will be discussed further at a special board meeting on April 10.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

The Hereford Brand (ISSN 0242-4002) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 3131 E. 29th St., Hereford, TX 76044. Second-class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 675, Hereford, TX 76044.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$5.00 monthly by mail to Texas Health Center or elsewhere, \$6.00 a year; by mail to other Texas areas, \$7.00 a year; outside Texas, \$9 a year.

The Hereford Brand is a member of the Associated Press, which is not responsible for the content of any advertisement appearing in this newspaper and also has other published departments. All rights reserved for reproduction of special dispensation.

The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a non-weekly in 1966, to the Hereford Brand, Inc., July 4, 1976.

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Editor
Garry Winger
Editor
Cathy Homan
Editor

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Elida Alonzo, Gregoria Avila, Infant boy Avila, George T. Cochran, Inez Cox, Ronald Fetsch, Brenda V. Fuentes, Infant girl Fuentes, Betty Gilbert.

Donald Henslee, Katherine Hubbard, Margaret McIlvaine, Infant girl Rodriguez, Virginia Rodriguez, Juanita Sifuentes, and Winfred K. Warden.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-5-5 (one, five, five)

Lifestyles

Panhandle 4-H youth compete in consumer judging contest

Members of 4-H clubs from 21 Panhandle counties converged on the Texas A&M Extension and Research Center in Amarillo on March 25 to demonstrate their knowledge as consumers of products such as in-line skates, sunglasses, sunscreen, string trimmers, credit cards, compact disc players, mutual funds and shampoo. The youth were given a situation and four products, then they ranked each product from the best choice to the least desirable. Then the youth gave oral reasons for their choices to a panel of judges.

"In this class of shampoo, I placed product #1 first because it can be used

for hair that has special needs such as permed or color treated; it contains conditioner, and is gentle enough for daily use..." is how the oral justification begins. The youth have two minutes to explain their reasons for the way they ranked the products.

Awards were given in three age divisions. In the senior category (ages 14-19), the first and second place teams will advance to state competition in College Station in June. The senior first place team was from Gray County, second place team from Hartley County and the third place team and alternate to State was from

Deaf Smith County. The team members were Karis Blain, Amanda Sims, Bobby Sims and Miriam Wilks.

Individuals receiving highest overall scores were also recognized. They were Nichole Doane of Hartley County, Barry Brauchi of Gray County and Jantzen Louder of Deaf Smith County 4-H as third-high individual and alternate to state.

Others participating from Deaf Smith County included a second team of Amber Brumley, Joanna Brumley, Jantzen Louder and Rachel Wilks. Jodi Wilburn participated as an individual in the contest.



Consumer decision participants

Deaf Smith County 4-Hers participated in the district consumer judging contest March 25 at Texas A&M Extension and Research Center in Amarillo. Pictures are (back row, from left) Bobby Sims, Karis Blain, Amanda Sims, Miriam Wilks, Jantzen Louder; (front row, from left) Joanna Brumley, Rachel Wilks, Jodi Wilburn and Amber Brumley.

Friona Chamber to hold banquet

The Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will be holding its annual banquet on April 8 at 7 p.m. at the Friona Community Center.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Wayne Ates, "Minister of Mirth".

K-Bobs of Hereford will be catering a prime-rib dinner for the event.

The outstanding citizens of the Friona community will be announced at this banquet.

The tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12.50 for students in advance and \$17 for adults and \$15 for students at the door. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at 806-247-3491.

629 E. Park
364-4321

Mr. Burger

621 W. Park
364-5712



**Steak
Finger
Basket**
\$1.99

Dinner includes Fries, Gravy,
Texas Toast & Salad.



Banana Split
Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only!
**Buy One & Get One
FREE**

**Buy Any Size Fountain
Drink Get One
FREE** Everyday
From
2 to 5

Delivery after 5:00 pm
364-4321

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for "Frustrated in Philadelphia," whose wife decided she didn't care for sex and saw no need "to do that stuff." He desired affection, which he was unable to get at home, so of course, he wandered out of the corral.

I have the same problem in reverse. My husband announced 12 years ago, at the age of 42, that affection and lovemaking were for "young people" and I should forget about it. At my insistence, we saw a counselor. After several visits, the counselor laid it on the line. If my husband was unwilling to act on the advice we were getting, we were wasting his time and our money.

To keep busy, I have worked two and three jobs at one time, raised our children, gone back to college and got my degree. I am a 50-year-old woman who would love to be held, touched and made love to. The time we have wasted in this charade we call a marriage can never be replaced.

I have kept myself trim and attractive in the hope that it might turn him on. So far, I've scored zero. I've decided that the only way I can ignite this man is to light a stick of dynamite and blow him out of his recliner.

What is it that men will spend a lot of time (and money) to keep up a car, a house and a boat, but they never think about doing anything in the way of maintenance on their marriage?

I'm beginning to think seriously about your famous question, Ann, "Am I better off with him or without

him?" Any thoughts on this?—No Name, City or State

DEAR NO NAME: Each woman must find her own answer to that question based on her individual situation. Are there children who will be affected? What are the financial repercussions? Is there any love or affection to build on?

To expect a wife, at the age of 38, to settle for a peck on the cheek is asking a great deal. My advice is to get a better counselor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is in response to the woman from Marina del Rey, Calif., who wrote questioning the wisdom of allowing a grandmother to raise her grandchild because the child's mother was incompetent to do so. The writer asked the provocative question: "Has it ever occurred to anyone to ask who raised that incompetent mother?"

Too often the slide into chemical dependency has little to do with the competency of parents. Children are pulled into addictive behavior by peers, poverty and living in an environment where such behavior is acceptable. Frequently, teen pregnancy is one of the consequences of chemical dependency. Also, daughters of caring, loving parents do get pregnant and are sometimes too immature to raise their babies.

At this time, there are over 3.2 million children living in households headed by a grandparent. These grandparents cannot stand by and see their grandchildren neglected and abused by parents unable to care for

them. In most states, the grandparents are denied legal rights and social services available to foster parents. Does this seem fair?—Dr. Patricia M. Pagan and Dr. Glenn A. Saltzman, Northeastern Ohio Universities, College of Medicine, Rootstown, Ohio

DEAR DR. PAKAN AND SALTZMAN: No, it does not seem fair, and something should be done about it.

Grandparents who sit in for parents should be given the legal rights of foster parents because that's precisely what they are.

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Sports

Herd's game set Thursday

The baseball game between Hereford and Dumas, scheduled for Tuesday but postponed because of rain, has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The game will be played then if no more rain falls on Whiteface Field, boys' athletic director Danny Haney said. If the field is not in shape Thursday, the game could be played Friday or even Monday, Haney said.

Dumas won its District 1-4A 3-1 over Pampa Saturday. The Demons' 12-2 overall record is the best of any team in the district.

Hereford's next scheduled game is Saturday, when the Herd is to meet Pampa in Pampa.

HMGA to meet

The Hereford Men's Golf Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the VFW hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers.

District 1-4A

Baseball standings

	District	Overall
Borger	2-0	11-2
Dumas	1-0	12-2
Hereford	1-1	4-9
Canyon	1-1	6-7
Pampa	1-1	5-6
Caprock	0-1	7-8
Randall	0-2	9-8

Saturday's games

Canyon 13, Hereford 8
Borger 4, Randall 2
Dumas 3, Pampa 1
(non-district)
Tascosa 19, Caprock 9

Thursday's games (4:30)

postponed from Tuesday
Dumas at Hereford
Canyon at Borger
Randall at Caprock

Hog coach relishes matchup with NC

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Despite a national championship, three trips to the Final Four during the 1990s and schmoozing with President Clinton, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson disdains the establishment tag.

Two years ago, he said, he relished going against Dean Smith of North Carolina because Smith is a member of that establishment.

Lady Vols have played all teams in '95 Final Four

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AP Sports Writer

The pairings at the NCAA women's Final Four make no difference to Tennessee. Any matchup would be familiar because the Lady Vols have seen them all this season.

Tennessee played the most ambitious schedule in the country and the proof is in the field that will assemble in Minneapolis next weekend to determine a national champion.

Connecticut, Stanford and Georgia will join Tennessee for the biggest party in women's basketball, and the Lady Vols played every one of them during the season — plus 15 other teams that made the NCAA tournament.

It was all part of coach Pat Summitt's plan to have her team tried and tested at tournament time so it could avoid the disappointment of the last three years, when Tennessee posted glossy regular-season records, only to fall short of the Final Four.

But, Summitt cautions, it's not over yet.

"I think they have to remember that the goal was not to get to the Final Four," she said. "The goal was to win a national title. That's what I told them ... let's keep this thing in perspective."

Tennessee (33-2), the Midwest Region champion, will meet Midwest champion and SEC rival Georgia (28-4) in one of Saturday's semifinal games at the Target Center. The other sends Connecticut (33-0) against Stanford (30-2).

Unlike the past two years, this is a field of Final Four veterans. Last year's field at Richmond, Va., had three first-timers. The year before in

(See NCAA WOMEN, Page 5)

"That still hasn't changed," Richardson said. "That's from a personal standpoint. But you've got to remember it's not Dean Smith vs. Nolan Richardson. In reality, it's Arkansas vs. North Carolina, and that's how we've got to keep it."

Arkansas (31-6) meets North Carolina (28-5) Saturday in the NCAA semifinals.

"Let's face it, I ain't no household word in basketball coaching ranks because I don't play like everybody else," Richardson said. "My style is too unorthodox, too chaotic. It doesn't look pretty."

Arkansas' style is to pressure the opponent.

"They can make you wish you had never touched the basketball," Richardson said of his Razorbacks.

"They have a reckless abandon for the ball, a tenacity you can't really teach," Virginia's Junior Burroughs said after Arkansas beat his Cavaliers 68-61 in the final of the Midwest Regional. "It's just in the heart of every member of their basketball team."

Smith's style is more apt to satisfy the purists, Richardson said.

Asked if there will be too much made of the contrasting philosophies,

Richardson said: "I don't think so. Dean Smith is Michelangelo. That story ends right there."

Both are extremely successful.

In fact, a list of the winningest active Division I coaches, by percentage, starts with Roy Williams at Kansas. He has a 184-51 record (.782) in seven years. Smith is next with 830-235 (.779) in 34 years, followed by Richardson at 380-118 (.763) in 15 years.

Smith's 1993 team beat Arkansas on the Tarheels' way to the NCAA title.

Richardson said he thought his Arkansas team overachieved that year. Corliss Williamson, Scotty Thurman, Clint McDaniel and Corey Beck — all starters this year — each played 18 minutes or more against Carolina in 1993.

That loss, Richardson said, laid the groundwork for the 1994 national championship.

That championship was for the fans, he said. "Winning for others is easy," he said. "They want this one for themselves. I tell them, 'Let's go get it. In getting you one, everyone else can enjoy it.'"

"They needed a new reason to be inspired."

Richardson said he was surprised

that this team had returned to the Final Four.

"I've never been around a group of kids where the pressure was so intense from day one," he said.

Every opponent seemed to reach a peak against the Razorbacks.

"To have these kids keep bouncing back was great," he said. "I tell them, you have to be good to be lucky. You have to put yourself in a position to be lucky."

He cited the Razorbacks' overtime victory over Syracuse in the second round of the tournament. Arkansas was down by one in the final seconds when Syracuse was assessed a technical foul for calling a timeout when it was out of timeouts. The point is, Richardson said, the timeout would not have mattered if Arkansas had been down by 10.

"To me, this is the most rewarding of all seasons," he said. "We could have packed our tents and gone home."

Herd cagers make Super Team

Buckley named third-team All-Region

Hereford basketball players Benton Buckley and Julie Rampley and boys' coach Randy Dean were named as part of the Amarillo Globe-News' Basketball Super Team.

The Super Team consists of the top performers from all over the Panhandle.

Buckley, a senior, was named to the second team and Dean was named boys' coach of the year after both led the Herd to the regional semifinals in its first playoff appearance since 1977. Hereford went from 8-22 in 1994 to 22-10 this season.

Rampley was named the area's freshman of the year among girls. She started all but one game for the 18-11 Lady Whitefaces.

Buckley has also received two other honors recently. He was named third-team all-region by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Buckley also has been selected to play in the Texas Golden Spread High School All-Star Games, which will be played April 6-8 in the Amarillo Civic Center.

The All-Star Games pick the best senior boys and girls from the Panhandle and parts of New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma. Four boys' teams and four girls' teams are formed by area, and the play a tournament over the three days in Amarillo.

8th grade girls win Dimmitt meet

The Hereford Junior High girls' track teams competed in Dimmitt Saturday. The eighth grade team won the meet, and seventh-grader Audra Witkowski set a new meet record in the 100-meter dash: 13.39 seconds.

The eighth grade team won the meet on the strength of its relay teams. The foursome of Makesha Rives, Meredith McGowan, Tara Mays and Lyndi Carlile won both the 400- and the 800-meter relay races. Amy Perrin joined with McGowan, Rives and Mays to come in second in the 1,600-meter relay.

Hereford also got second place points from Erica Delgado in the 800 run, Kristin Cole in the discus and Mays in the long jump.

Finishing third in events were Kristin Fangman in the high jump, Misty Tice in the discus and Jessica Mejia in 1,600 run. Mejia was also fifth in 2,400 run and sixth in the 200-meter hurdles.

Kitt Wimberly took fourth in the 2,400 run and fifth in the 1,600 run.

The seventh grade team was fourth at the Dimmitt meet. The team was led by Witkowski, who set the meet record in winning the 100, took second in the high jump and anchored the second-place 800-meter relay team. Amanda Robbins, Michelle Bixler and Toni Eicke also ran on the relay.

Mona Garcia won the discus competition with a toss of 69 feet, 10 1/2 inches. She also was third in the shot put.

Bixler took third place in the high jump. Those who placed fourth were Tori Walker in the high jump, Robbins in the long jump, Janet Blakely in the 200 hurdles, Amber Kerr in the 1,600 run and Sarah Freethy in the 100 dash and 200 dash.

Janac Schlabs was fifth in the discus and Robbins was fifth in the 200 dash. Kerr took sixth in the 800 run. The team of Eicke, Bixler, Blakely and April Mason finished sixth.

PRCA roping standings

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association
World Standings
By The Associated Press
Through March 27

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)
1, Steve Parcelsa, Hereford, Texas, \$21,403. 2, Doyle Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho, \$17,557. 3, Kermit Maass, Snook, Texas, \$13,050. 4, Jake Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz., \$11,573. 5, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, \$11,384. 6, Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$11,054. 7, David Motes, Fresno, Calif., \$10,306. 8, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$9,894. 9, Bryan Anderson, Tucson, Ariz., \$9,876. 10, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$9,765. 11, Randy Polich,

STEER ROPING

1, Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas, \$5,797. 2, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$4,897. 3, Gary Armitage, Elida, N.M., \$3,494. 4, Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$3,250. 5, Mike Thompson, Wayne, Okla., \$2,521. 6, Bucky Hefner, Chelsea, Okla., \$2,256. 7, Wade Lewis, Hereford, Texas, \$1,603. 8, Jack Purchase, Pendleton, Ore., \$1,548. 9, Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas, \$1,465. Jimmy Hodge, Lometa, Texas, \$1,465. 11, Mack Altizer, Del Rio, Texas, \$1,327. Mark Milner, Elida, N.M., \$1,327.

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Suns, Knicks, Rockets drop games at home

By The Associated Press
It's a simple fact of life in the NBA: The visiting team usually loses. Another fact of life: Things don't always go as expected.

Tuesday night was a perfect example. Of eight NBA games, the visiting team won six.

The unlikely home-team losers included the Phoenix Suns, who had lost only eight games all season at America West Arena; the New York Knicks, who had lost only nine at Madison Square Garden, as well as the Houston Rockets and Portland Trail Blazers, who had each lost a dozen on their home floors.

Utah beat the Suns 111-102, Chicago beat the Knicks 113-111, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Rockets 106-96, Atlanta beat the Trail Blazers 102-91, Boston beat Miami 126-115 and Golden State beat New Jersey 127-113.

The only home teams to win were Sacramento, and which beat Orlando 117-106, and Dallas, which beat Milwaukee 114-93.

Jazz 111, Suns 102
At Phoenix, Jeff Hornacek scored 31 points, getting the last two on a pair of technicals against Charles Barkley in the fourth quarter.

Barkley, who hit just 7 of 23 shots and had 18 points and six rebounds, got both technicals and was ejected with 3:02 left. Hornacek's free throws made it 100-92, and Adam Keefe added two more to give Utah a 10-point lead.

It was only the Jazz's second victory in their last 18 trips to Phoenix, and it sent the Suns to their third straight loss for the first time all season.

Bulls 113, Knicks 111
At New York, Michael Jordan was

unstoppable, scoring 55 points - the most by anyone in the NBA this season - and getting the game-winning assist on a pass to Bill Wennington for a dunk with 3.1 seconds left.

"I didn't feel tense," he said. "I felt very relaxed. A lot of times I come in here and wanted to do so well and got a little too enthusiastic. I came in and had low expectations and had a pretty good game."

After Wennington's dunk, John Starks fell down at midcourt after taking the inbounds pass with Jordan guarding him. He was called for a backcourt violation that cost the Knicks their last chance.

Hawks 102, Blazers 91
At Portland, Ore., Mookie Blaylock scored 28 points and Steve Smith added 24 as Atlanta broke its three-game losing streak and sent Portland to its fourth straight loss.

Clifford Robinson led all scorers with 30 points, but the Blazers lost for the fifth time in their last six games.

Lakers 105, Rockets 96
At Houston, Cedric Ceballos scored 17 points, including a 3-point basket with 1:54 to play that ended Houston's final comeback attempt.

Los Angeles got its fifth victory in a row. The Rockets played without center Hakeem Olajuwon, sidelined for two games with anemia, and guard Vernon Maxwell, who is suffering from fatigue.

Elden Campbell had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Lakers and Anthony Miller gave a boost with 12 points and 13 rebounds off the bench.

Celtics 126, Heat 115
At Miami, Dee Brown matched his career-high with 41 points as the Boston Celtics overcame a 14-point

third-quarter deficit. Dominique Wilkins added 19 points and increased his career total to 25,209 to move past Jerry West (25,192) into eighth place on the NBA career scoring list.

Warriors 127, Nets 113
At East Rutherford, N.J., Chris Mullin scored 25 points and Latrell Sprewell had 23 as Golden State snapped a four-game losing streak.

Golden State iced the victory, its only one on a five-game road trip, by outscoring the Nets 12-3 to open the fourth quarter.

Kings 117, Magic 106
At Sacramento, Mitch Richmond scored 35 points, making 14-of-14 free throws, as the Kings, who trailed 92-82 with 10:29 left in the game, rallied for the victory.

The victory increased the Kings' lead to one game over idle Denver in the race for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff position.

Mavericks 114, Bucks 93
At Dallas, Jamal Mashburn scored 21 points to lead five Dallas players in double figures as Dallas won its fifth straight for the first time since 1990.

Rockets missing Hakeem, Maxwell

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Coach Rudy Tomjanovich is still battling to get his starting Houston Rockets lineup on the court at the same time.

Hakeem Olajuwon missed Tuesday night's 106-96 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers because he's suffering from anemia and guard Vernon Maxwell also was sidelined with fatigue.

Olajuwon will be rechecked on Friday to see if he can play in The Summit on Saturday against Milwaukee. Maxwell will learn today

if his fatigue also can be traced to anemia.

"At this time of year, you can get run down, but Hakeem said he felt more tired after a rest," Tomjanovich said Tuesday night.

Maxwell, named Tuesday in a \$4.5 million lawsuit filed by a Portland Trail Blazer fan, complained of fatigue to Muntz on Tuesday. Muntz also decided to bench Maxwell, pending results of tests Wednesday.

"He came in and said he'd been feeling the same sensations," Tomjanovich said. "So he went and had the exams too."

Muntz prescribed rest for Olajuwon, who will continue to work out with the team but won't make the trip to Los Angeles for Thursday night's game against the Clippers.

Olajuwon has been sidelined with other medical conditions. He had an irregular heartbeat during the 1991-92 season but it returned to normal after medication. Olajuwon was hospitalized with a blood clot in his left leg before the 1990-91 season. Blood thinners dissolved the clot.

The Rockets have had difficulty keeping their full starting lineup on the court this season.

Maxwell was fined \$20,000 and suspended 10 games for charging into the stands and punching a Portland fan. Robert Horry and Carl Herrera have both been on the injured list.

The fan, Steve George, is seeking \$1.4 million from Maxwell and \$3.1 million from the Rockets, claiming the team should have controlled Maxwell.

"We've had some unfortunate incidents that have kept guys out," guard Kenny Smith said. "But as long as you're ready at the right time - the playoffs - you can wipe the slate clean."

Players consider owners' new offer

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball players are mulling the owners' new offer and plan to make a counterproposal by the end of the week.

"I assume there's room for negotiation," union head Donald Fehr said Tuesday night before the union's executive board began a two-day meeting. "If there isn't, we're in trouble."

With the season scheduled to start in four days with replacement players, it appeared a final decision to begin play wouldn't be made until the weekend.

Fehr, who had a 90-minute meeting with acting commissioner Bud Selig, said the union will respond to owners Wednesday or Thursday, and he expected talks to resume then. "Something's going to happen," Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said. "It's going to be real hairy the next few days."

Selig won't say whether opening day could be pushed back, but some teams - just in case - began planning for an extra three weeks of spring

training. Management's new proposal offered to keep the system of salary arbitration and free agency that was in effect during the expired collective bargaining agreement.

"I think it is fair to say that the series of suggestions we have received represents some movement by the clubs," Fehr said. "I think it would be incorrect of me to suggest that we thought it was substantial."

Management's plan called for a 50 percent luxury tax on the portions of payrolls above \$44 million, which was 108 percent of the average in 1994. The sides would play this season under the old rules and the tax would start in 1996 and continue through 2000, when the agreement would expire.

"This proposal is much less than the clubs hoped to achieve, and I'm sure it will not thrill you either," Selig said in a letter sent Tuesday to all major league players. "But both the clubs and the players are at the point in this dispute where they must swallow hard and make an agreement. Otherwise, we will continue to do damage to this industry, which

ultimately will cost the clubs and players far more than the amount at stake in this negotiating."

"Some, who described the plan as 'some good, some not so good,' said it would result in 'paying players less than they are worth' and called the 50 percent tax 'whopping.'"

"In our view, a 50 percent tax rate, at the level that it kicks in, is very close to - if it does not constitute - an effective cap," he said.

"There's a little movement, but it isn't one that knocks your socks off," free agent outfielder Brett Butler said. "This is a moving-the-ball kind of offer."

Selig said he expected to hear from Fehr today. Fehr didn't promise players will make a counterproposal, but left the impression they would. Butler predicted the union will offer one by Friday.

The union's executive board was expected to pass a resolution today stating that players would end the 7-1/2-month strike if U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issues a preliminary injunction requested by the National Labor Relations Board.

It would restore salary arbitration, free agent bidding and anti-collusion rules.

She has scheduled a hearing for Friday morning, but there's no indication when she will rule.

"I assume they will go back as soon as the injunction is granted," Fehr said of his players.

If players end the strike, owners may lock them out. But even hardline owners don't know if they can get the required 21 votes from among the 28 teams, and more management officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said they doubted owners would lock out the regular players.

Marquette meets Va. Tech in NIT final

By The Associated Press
Last year, as coach of Siena, Mike Deane was in the NIT's consolation game.

This season, with Marquette, he's made it to tonight's final against Virginia Tech in the battle for college basketball's consolation prize.

"We were pretty happy at Siena

just to make it to New York," said Deane, who beat Kansas State in the consolation game and got Doremus Bennerman the tournament MVP trophy.

"At Marquette, with the program we have, the expectations are a lot higher."

In fact, while both teams obviously

want to win, Marquette and Virginia Tech are approaching this game from different perspectives.

Bill Foster, the coach at Virginia Tech, feels his team has been buried in the Metro Conference, playing without exposure. Next year it moves to the Atlantic 10.

Georgia, pumpled by Vanderbilt in the semifinals of the SEC tournament and a No. 3 NCAA seed. Although coach Andy Landers starts four sophomores and a junior, the Lady Bulldogs had enough savvy and skill to come from 11 points down and topple No. 1 seed Colorado 82-79 Saturday night to win the Midwest Regional at Des Moines, Iowa.

Saturday, they'll try to avenge an 83-61 loss at Tennessee in the final game of the regular season.

Tennessee and UConn are No. 1 seeds and both played their four regional games at home. Tennessee

NCAA WOMEN

Atlanta, all four were in for the first time.

Now there's Tennessee, in for the eighth time in 14 years and winner of three national titles. And Stanford, a two-time national champion making its fourth Final Four trip. Georgia made it for the third time. UConn played in the 1991 Final Four.

Connecticut's flawless season gives the Huskies, led by All-American forward Rebecca Lobo, a chance to become only the second unbeaten national champion. Texas was 34-0 record in 1986.

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HOMELAND

Budget director helps Bush make sense of figures

By JOHN GONZALEZ
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush got a late start in trying to influence the 1996-97 state budget, so he has a standard line when he gets stumped on the peculiarities of the \$77 billion document: "Get Albert's opinion."

Albert Hawkins III, 42, a native of Fort Worth's Morningside area, is Bush's director of budget and planning. He also has the highest rank among the 13 African-Americans on Bush's 168-member staff.

Hawkins' job involves helping Bush comprehend and influence a complex spending plan that took shape long before Bush took office. All the while, Hawkins keeps his eyes open for inefficient spending, which he said he goes after like "juicy rabbits."

A state budget specialist for 16 years, Hawkins' uniform is a business suit and thick glasses. He sometimes works into the night in a cluttered office overlooking the Capitol, but these days he is usually found shuttling among Bush's offices and marathon meetings of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees.

As an indicator of his value to Bush, Hawkins' salary is \$99,000 a year, just \$122 less than the governor. Bush, budget-writing legislators and acquaintances describe Hawkins as a man with a rare passion for improving government by wisely managing its money.

Yet Hawkins makes time for other priorities: caring for his wife and three children; visiting his mother, Myrtle Hawkins, in a Fort Worth nursing home as often as possible; and volunteering for several youth and community groups, including the Urban League.

One recent weekend, Hawkins was using his talent with numbers as scorekeeper at a bowling event sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Austin, which he serves as a board member.

"He's godlike," said Lynn Thompson-Haas, the youth program's director.

Hawkins, friends say, has become a role model even though he grew up in humble and segregated surroundings with few professionals to emulate. He said his parents were hard-working laborers who impressed on him the need for education.

Hawkins said he takes his role seriously as Bush's only African-American director, adding that he has long been aware of the role that race plays in government and politics.

"The issue of racial diversity comes up all the time in state government," Hawkins said.

Bush, who has known Hawkins for only a few months, raves about him.

"He's incredibly likable, incredibly bright and incredibly knowledgeable. He's really an interesting person," Bush said.

"Turns out Albert knows a heck of a lot more about matters than just budget. He's got an incredible grasp of state government. ... He helps on a lot of policy matters," Bush said.

Hawkins' savvy comes in part from having endured eight previous biennial legislative sessions, often focusing on the complex arena of health and human-service issues. He has studied the budget for so many years that he can quickly supply Bush with background ranging from caseloads to construction costs.

For most of his career, Hawkins has worked on the Legislative Budget Board, which analyzes spending proposals. His reputation for having a grasp of both the nitty-gritty and the big picture of state finances led Bush to lure Hawkins to his team. Surprisingly, Hawkins has taken only one accounting course.

Now he is the teacher, and Hawkins says Bush is learning quickly about state finances.

"He's been consummately reasonable in my interaction with him. He has a sincere appreciation of some of the choices, but he also is very focused on achieving his objectives. ... We're trying to see that we have all the money in place where it needs to be," Hawkins said.

With the 1996-97 budget process in midstream and headed toward completion in April or May, Hawkins' role is larger than usual because Bush veered from tradition and decided not to submit his own budget proposal. Instead, Bush tapped Hawkins to represent the governor in separate House and Senate budget negotiations, where agencies and their programs are tediously scrutinized.

It was Hawkins who four years ago helped devise and implement a radically different framework for the budget document. Rather than just listing dollar amounts for agencies, the budget now lists strategies, objectives and outcomes - details such as how many clients an agency should serve, how many degrees a university grants and how many permits regulators issue. That way, agencies can be held more accountable for their performances, Hawkins said.

Bush said Hawkins' expertise is often sought when agencies are discussed.

"Sometimes, sitting around a table, if he's not here, a subject will come up, people will be hashing out ideas and someone will say, 'Get Albert's opinion,' or I'll say that. He's become a very valuable part of my administration," Bush said.

Others share that high regard for Hawkins.

"We're real proud of Albert," said freshman Rep. Glenn Lewis, D-Fort Worth, a contemporary of Hawkins. "He worked hard to get where he is. He's very conscientious. While he is part of a Republican administration, I don't want to get him in trouble by saying he's kind of a bipartisan guy."

Hawkins said his political affiliation didn't come up in his hiring. He describes himself as "nonpolitical" and "not active in party politics."

A senior lawmaker and budget expert said Hawkins' sheer expertise landed him his job.

"He has the high respect of both the House and Senate budget operatives," said John Montford, D-Lubbock, Senate Finance Committee chairman.

"To say that someone has a working knowledge of the budget is a significant

compliment because there aren't that many who do, when you get to the line-by-line intricacies," Montford said.

Hawkins has been a high achiever all his life, going back to his school days in Morningside, friends say.

"He was promising even then," said Donna Evans, who attended Morningside Junior High School with Hawkins and serves as an aide to Lewis.

Hawkins, whose mother and two of his three sisters live in Fort Worth, says his career path could be traced to a classroom at R.L. Paschal High School, where he was first exposed to political science.

"During my senior year, I

remember taking sort of like an honors course, but nobody called it that back in 1970. There was a course on government and economics, and I really found myself interested in the subject matter there," Hawkins said.

"So when I did come down here to the University of Texas, after the first semester of being undecided, I picked government because it just seemed like I had a natural interest in it, and for state government in particular," he said.

After earning a bachelor of arts degree in government in 1975, Hawkins obtained a master's degree from UT's Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in 1978. He went to work for the state, and by 1986

Hawkins was assistant director of the Legislative Budget Board. By April, he was named deputy director.

Bush wooed Hawkins onto a team that includes fiscal policy director Mike Weiss and former budget board director Jim Oliver, old hands at budget analysis.

Hawkins said Bush should be able to find the money to push through his four main objectives - reforming tort laws, the juvenile justice system, welfare and education - with no new taxes.

Supermarkets deserve a lot of credit. More and more of them now accept credit cards.

Television

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 29

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Chronicles of Narnia II	Ent. Tonight	Movie: Polly - Comin' Home **	National Geographic	Beauty	Salute to Andy Kaufman	Martin & Lewis: Comedy	Movie: The Old Curiosity Shop	News	(-35) Tonight Show	
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sci. Frontiers	Sci. Frontiers	Discovering Women					Tony Brown	Charlie Rose	
Boos? Boos?	(-05) Cats & Dogs	(-05) Cats & Dogs				(-05) Cats & Dogs				Movie:
News	Wh. Fortune	Rossanne	Ellen	Grace Under	Bringing Up	Primetime Live	News	(-35) Cheers	Rush L.	
Point	Prism	Joy-Music	Center St.	Max Glick	Spirit Bay	Baptist Hour	WinWalk	Homeland	Cap-News	Take Two
Love Con.	Jeffersons	Wayans	Parent	Unhappily	Muscle	News	H'mooner	Simon & Simon		
News	Coach	G'wand	Double	Movie: A Stranger in Town	(1995) Jean Smart	News	(-35) Late Show			
Roseanne	Sex. Lies	Beverly Hills, 90210	Sliders	Baywatch		Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H			
Sportstr.	Up Close Special	College Basketball: NIT Championship - Teams TBA	Baseball	Sportscenter				Madness		
Waltons	Shade	Rescue 911	700 Club	Father Dowling Mysteries				Bonanza		
Movie: Ralse Lantern	Movie: The Paper (1994) Michael Keaton, Robert Duvall.	Movie: Untamed Heart	Christian Slater.	Movie: In Pursuit of Honor						
Movie: In the Line	Movie: Indecent Proposal	Robert Redford. ** 'R'	Dream On	Sanders	Crypt Tales	Movie: In Pursuit of Honor				
Movie: A Perfect World	Ed Wood-Look	Movie: Bitter Harvest	Patsy Kensit. ** 'R'	Movie: Chasers	Tom Berenger. * 'R'					
American	News	Country in the Rockies	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	Country				
Bay, 2000	Next Step	World of Discovery	Invention	Next Step	Fighting Machines	World of Discovery	Invention			
Rockford Files	Biography	American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order	Biography					
Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: If Tomorrow Comes	(1989) Madolyn Smith.	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries				
ATP Tour	Press Box	Ice Hockey Atlanta Knights at Houston Aeros	NBA Action	Press Box	Sneaz					
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long (1995)	Movie: Marlowe (1989) James Garner. ***	Movie:							
Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Rawshart	Van Dyle	Dragnet
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: My Antonia	(1995) Neil Patrick Harris.	Wings	Wings	Quantum			
Volter a Empazar	Agujetas Rosa	Prisionera de Amor	Fuera	Sena.	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Pellicula			
Legends	Legends	Paleoworld	Conn. 2	Quantum	Machines	Science Frontiers	Paleoworld	Conn. 2	Quantum	
ScobScor	ScobScor	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	ScobScor	ScobScor	Space G		

THURSDAY

MARCH 30

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cnr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Marsupilami	Claymation	Movie:
Today	Jenny Jones	Gerardo						Lesza		Our Lives
Literary	Literary	Seasame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Piece	Painting	
Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	S's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	(-05) Mallock	(-05) Perry Mason	Movie:			
Good Morning America	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue						Little House on the Prairie	News	
Worship	Parapent.	Dan Aykroyd	Search	Life	Close-Up	Cops	Baptist Hour	Worship		
News	Griffin	Griffin	Perry Mason	T.J. Hooker	Gerardo	News				
(6:00) This Morning	Northern Exposure	Jerry Springer	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News					
Bobby	Sonic	Blister Mice	Johnson	700 Club	K. Copeland	Murphy B.	Montel Williams	Hunter		
Sportstr.	Sportstr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Tennis Family Circle Cup - Early Rounds				Hockey
Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons	700 Club	Health Club	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music			
DeGrassi	Movie: Nickel & Dime C. Thomas Howell.	(-05) Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde	Spencer Tracy. 'G'	Movie: Manhattan Murder Mystery	PG					
Smoggles!	Encyclopedia	Movie: Almost an Angel	Paul Hogan. 'PG'	Movie: Samantha	Martha Plimpton. ** 'G'	Movie: Conshades	(1993)			
(8:30) Movie: ** Krull	Kin Marshall. 'PG'	Movie: Sommersby	(1993) Richard Gere, Jodie Foster.	Movie: Look Who's Talking Now	PG-13	Movie:				
(Off Air)	Video/Morning							Aleena's Crafts		VideoPM
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Culina	
Lou Grant	McMillan and Wife	Remington Steele	Police Story	Rockford						
Mon-We	Your Baby	Sisters	Our Home	Barbara W.	Ullman	Live From Queens	Design. W.			
Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health Club	Ice Hockey Atlanta Knights at Houston Aeros							Volleyball
ScobScor	ScobScor	P. Panther	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	CHIPS	Kung Fu		
Weinerville	Gumby	Murphy	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Old Sultan	LH's Bits	Eureka
(6:00) Cartoon Express	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Leap	Magnum				
Carrusel	El Chavo	Cheesipito	Papa Sol.	Candido P.	Llevatelo	Parientes Pobres	Corazon			
Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoolibee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Crafts & Co.	Carlo Cooks
Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurfs	Chan Clan	ScobScor	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Backo	Ricke Rich

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Movie: Recusers Down	Pooh	Gummi B.	Quack	Fraggle	Umbrella	Kids Incomp.	Mickey	Baby-Sitters	Earle Ind.	
Our Lives	Another World	Gordon Elliott	Mauri Wintry	Oprah Winfrey	Cops	NBC News				
Body Elec.	Minister	Time Goes	Ciao Italia	Finance	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Pappyland	Kidsongs	
(12:05) Movie: Force 10 From Navarone	Flintstones	ScobScor	ScobScor	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	Griffin		
Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	ABC Journal	Sally	Jeopardy!	ABC News				
Illuminat.	TBA	We Care	Faces	Joy-Music	Race to Save the Planet	Lightmusic	Jessy Dixon	Choir	Bible	
News	Quincy	Charles Perez	Flintstones	Samurai	Saved-Bell	Fame				
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Ricki Lake	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	News	CBS News			
Hunter	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animanakes	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
College Hockey NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced	Senior PGA Golf The Tradition - First Round	Up Close	Sportstr.							
Triv. Purs.	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Stallion	Punty B.	I'm Telling	Masters	Max. Drive	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	New Latals
Movie: Objective, Burma!	(1945) Errol Flynn, William Prince. ***	Movie: Untamed Heart	Christian Slater.	(-15) Movie: Nickel & Dime						
Movie: Cops	(1978) Genevieve Bujoki, Michael Douglas.	Movie: So I Married an Axe Murderer	Haggity	Movie: Almost an Angel						
(12:15) Movie: Showdown	Billy Blanks.	Movie: P.C.U. Jeremy Piven. ** 'PG-13'	Movie: Fatao Dom DeLuise. ** 'PG'	Movie: What's Eating						
(12:05) VideoPM	Wildhorse	Ratson	Club Dance							
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Culina	Wildlife	Undersea	Wings	
Rockford	Columbo	Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story						
Design. W.	Our Home	Thirtysomething	Movie: Midnight's Child	(1992) Olivia D'Abco. **	Supernat.	Shop-Drop				
Women's Volleyball: Canada vs. U.S.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Track and Field	Kid Club	Monster	Motorsports	Speed			
Kung Fu	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movie: The Last Rebel	(1971) Joe Namath, Jack Elam.	Starky and Hutch					
Laeste	Gumby	Titlin	Looney	Beebejuice	Temple	RanStimpy	Charlata	Salute	Rugrats	
Magnum	Pyramid	Quickclaver	Fighters	Cartoon	MacGyver	Knight Rider	Knights Rider			
Carazon	Sirana	Maria Calafatis	Criellina	Primar Impacto	CasosVida	Noticia Unl.				
Kitchen	Pasaant	YanCooks	Great Inns	Crafts & Co.	Caprials	Carlo Cooks	Gardening	Furniture	Renovation	HomeTime
Flintstones	Down Wir Droopy D	Augie Dog	Piastio Mah	Bond Jr.	Dark Water	Super Adventures	G-Force	Jonny G.		

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Wolf Returns	Best Friend	Nature	Movie: 9 to 5	(1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. *** 'PG'	Movie: The Old Curiosity Shop					
News	Ent. Tonight	Mad-Yeu	HopGloai	Bairfield	ER	News	(-35) Tonight Show			
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Home Waters	Mystery!				Computer	Charlie Rose			
Boos?	Boos?	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Golden State Warriors				Movie: Get's Eye	(1985) James Woods. **			
News	Wh. Fortune	Extreme	Commath	Day One	News	(-35) Cheers	Rush L.			
Lifestyle	Faith in Free	Joy-Music	Campballe	To Be Announced	Invitation to Life	Stage Door	Cap-News	Midpoint		
Love Con.	Jeffersons	Movie: The China Lake Murders	(1990) **	News	H'mooner	Simon & Simon				
News	Coach	Dad South	Eye to Eye	48 Hours	News	(-35) Late Show				
Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H			
Sportstr.	Aerobics	Auto Racing	Thunder	Baseball	Sportscenter					
Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911	700 Club	Father Dowling Mysteries	Bonanza				
Movie: Nickel & Dime	PG	Movie: Manhattan Murder Mystery	Alan Alda. *** 'PG'	Movie: Greedy	(1994) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas. **	Movie: Wild				
Movie: Conshades	Dan Aykroyd. 'PG'	Movie: Bloodlet V: Human Target	TV	Comedy	Movie: The Stranger	Kathy Long. 'TV'				
Movie: What's Eating	Movie: A Bronx Tale	Robert De Niro. *** 'R'	Movie: FBI Do Anything	(1994) Nick Nolte, Whitney Wright.	Movie:					
American	News	Waylon Jennings	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	W. Jennings				
Bay, 2000	Next Step	World-Wind	America	Movie: Magic	Snow Zone	Beyond 2000	World-Wind	American	Movie: Magic	
Rockford Files	Biography	Judy, Frank and Dean	Judy Garland and Friends	Law & Order	Biography					

Cellular phones become essential for travelers

By MICHELLE KOIDIN
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - A cellular phone is essential for many motorists who routinely mix business with travel. It's also a security blanket for those wary of being stranded if their car breaks down.

The premise is simple enough: When an emergency occurs, whip out the handy cell phone and dial 911. The operator then dispatches the necessary aid and the driver moves on.

Some cellular phone users, however, have found that dialing 911 to talk with an emergency operator won't always lead to the desired response.

To dispatch help, the operator must rely on the caller to determine the location of the accident or breakdown. That's because unlike stationary phones, locations and numbers of cellular phone users aren't automatically revealed to operators.

And if the parties get disconnected, the operator can't read the caller's number to call back.

"A lot of people buy their cellular phones for safety, and the reality is when they're panicking, they don't know where they're at. They can hardly tell you their name," said Mary Boyd, chairwoman of the National Association of State 911 Administrators.

In Houston and some other U.S. cities, the system is about to change.

Using a program being developed by the Greater Harris County 911 Emergency Network, Houston-area operators will be able to obtain approximate locations and phone numbers of cellular phone users who dial 911.

The Federal Communications Commission has recommended that wireless providers deploy the new technology nationwide in the next five years, Ms. Boyd said.

"Houston is leading the nation on this. We hope to be testing by the end of the year with a full roll-out in the next three years," said John Melcher, director of information systems for the Harris County network.

Melcher said Houston's system will integrate digital switching, fiber optics and location technology.

The upgrade will cost the network about \$5 million, which will come from the 911 monthly service fee, he said.

The network is in the middle of the

project's first phase, which entails replacing the hardware at 911 call centers. That should be completed by summer, Melcher said.

It will take another 18 months to two years to complete the operation's second phase of assembling the transmission systems that will convey the information.

And during phase three, the technology will be sharpened so that a caller can be pinpointed to an exact location.

"We are the first to totally integrate all three segments to have this level of cooperation," Melcher said.

New Jersey is breaking ground in this area as well, said Ms. Boyd, who also heads the Texas Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications.

New Jersey officials are implementing a system that will allow 911 operators to identify wireless phone users by cell site, or within about a five-mile radius.

The technology should be ready in two of the state's 21 counties by the end of March, said Bob Miller, acting director of the New Jersey Department of State Police Office of Emergency Telecommunication Services.

"We're about to put entire regions on," he said.

New Jersey also is experimenting with a system that would enable operators to pinpoint exact locations, he said.

The new technology is long overdue, said Houston Police Sgt. William Weaver Jr.

"Cellular 911 calls are a burden on the operator because we can't take advantage of the technology that a 911 home- or business-based call has to it," Weaver said. "The enhancements are going to bring us a step closer to realizing the full benefits that 911 land-based calls have in a mobile environment."

In 1993, 67,000 cellular phone calls were placed to 911 in Houston alone. That number shot up to more than 120,000 last year, Weaver said.

"When people are in a crisis, they sometimes forget their own phone number," he said. "If you were to pass out or faint or we lose connection with you, the 911 operator (will be able to) dial you back without you having to tell us the phone number."

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENUS

THURSDAY-Pork roast with apple slices, seasoned spinach or green beans, baked sweet potatoes, cottage cheese with chopped vegetables, lemon icebox dessert.

FRIDAY-Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, Normandy vegetables, coleslaw, sherbet.

MONDAY-Steak fingers with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, peaches and cookie, cornbread.

TUESDAY-Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, seasoned carrots, jellied fruit and cottage cheese salad, fruit cobbler.

WEDNESDAY-Beef stroganoff on rice, green beans, stewed tomatoes or corn, baked custard.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., water exercises, oil painting 9-11 a.m.

FRIDAY-Line dance 9-11 a.m., water exercises

SATURDAY-Games 12-4 p.m., dance 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY-Daylight savings time begins

MONDAY-Line dance 9-11 a.m., water exercises, doll classes 12:30-4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., water exercises, Golden Spread Hearing 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., water exercises, ceramics 1:30 p.m.

Weaver presents program to Valeda Study Club meeting

The program "Poetry" was presented to the Valeda Study Club by Joe Weaver when they met Monday at the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Weaver began the program with old "Burma Shave" signs and continued with examples of other fun poems. Religious and serious poems were also included in the program.

In closing, Weaver told of the resurgence of cowboy poetry. The first cowboy poetry was published in 1886.

President Mary Dzuick led the

members in reading the club collect. Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer and committee reports were given.

Members answered roll call with "What poetry means to me".

Members in attendance were: Marcella Brady, Juanita Brown, Frances Crume, Bettie Dickson, Della Hutto, De Ann Sisson, Margaret Zinser and Dzuick.

The next club meeting will be held April 10 in the Della Hutto home.

Anyone can do any amount of work, provided it isn't the work he is supposed to be doing at the moment.

—Robert Benchley

Harder announces upcoming cooking school presentation

The Deaf Smith County Family Community Education Council met March 27 in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library with the Cultural FCE Club serving as hostess.

Chairman Jo Lee presided over the business meeting. Nell Pope led the pledges to the flags and read a poem "A Brand New Day".

Visitors were Vernis Parsons, Marilyn Smith and Alta Mae Higgins.

Seven clubs were represented with four clubs having 100 percent attendance. Perry Keyes read the minutes and Coreen Odom gave the treasurer's report.

Beverly Harder, FCE agent, reported that 94 attended the Tasting Bee, a scholarship fund raiser. She expressed her appreciation to everyone for their support.

A cooking school will be held April 18 at SPS with sessions at 1:30

Class of 1985 plans meeting

The Hereford High School class of 1985 is going to have a meeting to discuss the possibilities of a class reunion.

The meeting will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank.

Anyone interested in helping with the reunion is welcome to attend.

For additional information contact Sandy Hope Shelton at 364-8001, or Brenda Ball Garcia at 364-1920.

p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The topic will be "Light and Healthy". Reservations can be made by calling 364-3573.

Maudette Smith, TAFCE chairman, urged members to attend the District I meeting April 20 in Dumas. Anyone needing transportation should call Beverly Harder at 364-3573.

The next council meeting will be a luncheon hosted by the delegates on April 24.

Vereen to be at fund raiser

On April 8, Amarillo Little Theatre will present "An Evening with Ben Vereen" as its annual fund raising event.

Vereen is a Tony Award winning actor, singer and dancer. He has appeared in Broadway productions of Pippin, Sweet Charity and Jesus Christ Superstar, among others. He portrayed the character "Chicken George" in the Emmy Award winning mini-series Roots.

In 1990, Vereen was awarded the Victory Award for his success in overcoming life's adversities and his involvement with helping other. In 1993, he received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award.

The evening of entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made through the ALT Box Office at 806-355-9991.

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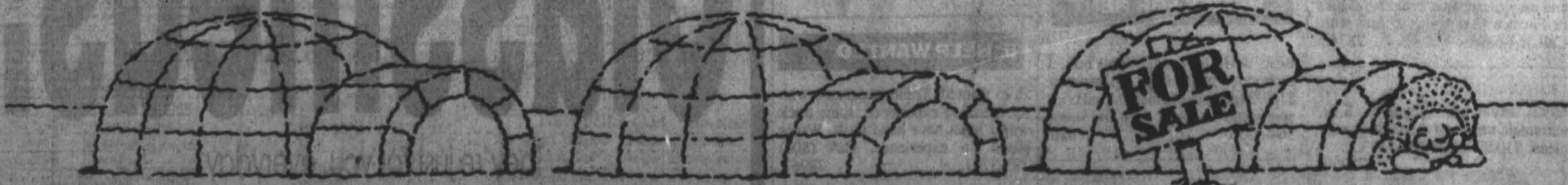
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4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

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1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook — the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

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The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. \$12.95 each, plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

Farm fresh eggs, \$1.00 per dozen. 289-5896 or 289-5500. 28439

For sale: Moonlight brand wedding gown. Never worn, size 12. Runs small. Serious buyers only! Call 364-1317. 28972

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TRASH & TREASURES

Don't pay rent to own prices, finance or layaway with us for great deals on furniture and other miscellaneous items. 143 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-8022. 28972

2. FARM EQUIPMENT

1983 I.H.C. 300 Cummins 9 HP, 22' Bed & Hoist. 1975 Chev. 365 5 & 2 Cab & Chassis. Call (806) 426-3454 or 351-0683. 28935

For Sale: Round bail fork loader with electric motor. \$600. Call 276-5343, 276-5389, or 352-5594. 28977

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Must sell several Automobiles. Quick and easy owner financing. No Banks or Finance Companies to deal with. Call 364-6896. 28742

1992 Plymouth Voyager S.E., automatic trans., air cond., 68K, very clean. \$10,990. Call 364-5473. 28950

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For Sale: 1987 Subaru, in mint condition. Call 364-2343 or 364-3215. 28994

12 - FOOT ALUMINIUM BOAT w/TRAILER, \$450.00 CALL 364-8396

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 Free Estimates
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MUST SELL! 1994 Ford Bronco, XLT, 4x4, running boards, console w/built in radar detector, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette & much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, call Jim Scott in The Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701.

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Large 2 BR home, very nice, approx. 1025 sq. ft. Price \$27,000, owner will sell or will trade large equity in on your 3 BR. Has an assumable loan. Gerald Hamby, Broker-364-3566. 28926

908 Irving, 3 BR brick, fenced yard, central heat and air conditioning, shown by appointment. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 28927

907 East Park Ave., approx. 1600 ft. building and large business lot. Owner will sacrifice for \$20,000. cash. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 28928

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 Lots Located on Sioux, Cherokee G&H Sts., Office Space-415 N. Main w/janitor service & utilities. Store Front Building 419 Main.
Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main 364-1483 - Office 364-3937 - Home

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Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$185.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

2 or 3 BR Mobile Home, stove, fridge, 1 1/2 bath, Washer & Dryer hookup. Fenced. Call 364-4370. 28867

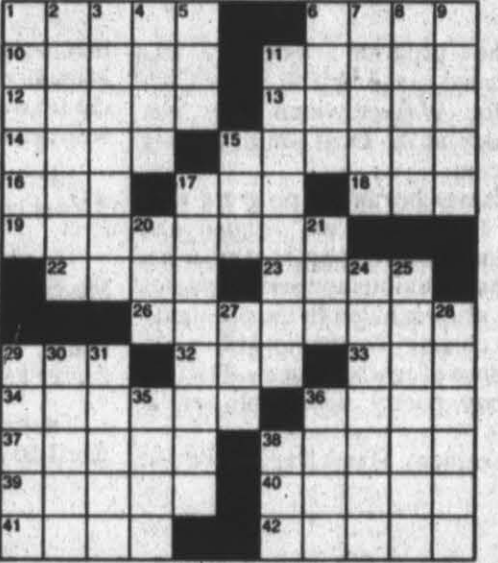
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 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Rich Little, e.g.
 6 Food fish
 10 Sheepish
 11 Pageant topper
 12 Cartoon pig
 13 Terminated
 14 Historic times
 15 Folk story
 16 Noisy commotion
 17 Match part
 18 Utter
 19 Treason
 22 All there
 23 Lawn material
 26 Calming
 29 Balderdash
 32 Chum
 33 Dove call
 34 News hour
 36 Swimmer Biondi
 37 She fox
 38 Italian city
 39 Photographer Walker
 40 Senior
 41 Spring period
 42 Showy flower
DOWN
 1 Scooters'

WADED SLOPS
AGILE TOPIC
FROM SCRATCH
TED IRA ICE
SEES RED MOM
EEE PALE
GRINS SILOS
RENT MET
ALE DEVALUE
DAR ORE ANT
UPTOSCRATCH
ASIDE ADELE
LEADS LAXER

Yesterday's Answer
 more pre-cipitous
 28 Seal user
 29 Party shade
 30 Green shade
 31 LBJ, for one
 35 Let off anger
 36 Stag party attendee
 38 Balloon sound



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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APARTMENTS:
 Blue Water Gardens
 HEAT, A/C INCLUDED
 LIGHTS INCLUDED
 Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdms. CALL Vicki or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 1-5pm (806)364-8661 Equal Housing Opportunity.

6. WANTED

METEORITES WANTED, all kinds, sizes. Have you found stray rocks or iron in your fields? Private collector pays cash. (209) 875-3800. 28875

8. HELP WANTED

Help wanted: Trailer mechanic with refrigeration experience, some truck work. Must have hand tools. Wages based on experience. Call (806) 295-3761. 28967

Help Wanted: DIRECTOR OF HOUSEKEEPING: Three years management experience in housekeeping necessary; thorough knowledge of cleaning equipment and chemicals a must. Contact: TEC, 700 South 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford Tx. 28992

Secretarial-Receptionist position open. Skills required; pleasant telephone voice, organized filing skills, extensive record keeping, bookkeeping knowledge helpful, typing, computer & ten key skills necessary. Call Great Plains Cattle Feeders. 806-578-4291, Talk to Judy.

Help Wanted: DIRECTOR OF HOUSEKEEPING: Three years management experience in housekeeping necessary; thorough knowledge of cleaning equipment and chemicals a must. Contact: TEC, 700 South 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford Tx. 28992

FREE

Pregnancy Test Confidential Services Problem Pregnancy Center!
 505 E. Park Ave.
 Call: 364-2027 or 364-5290 (MICHELLE)

Help Wanted. Golden Plains Care Center is in need of a full time LVN. For our Monday through Friday 3-11 shift. We offer competitive salary, pleasant working conditions & excellent benefits including free life insurance, hospitalization & dental! All qualified individuals should apply in person Monday through Friday 8 to 4. Shana Brownlee R.M., C. D.O.N.

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 Country, Gospel and Easy Listening

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LVN's
RAPIDLY EXPANDING Home Health Agency
 Is looking for LVN's in the Hereford area. Please phone DeAnn for an appointment. 358-7251 - 2001 Coulter Dr. E.O.E.

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Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext. 8306, 8 AM to 10 PM. 7 days.

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ORACION A SAN JUDAS TADEO

Oh, gloriosísimo Apóstol San Judas, siervo fiel y amigo de Jesús, el nombre del traidor que entregó a nuestro querido Maestro en manos de sus enemigos ha sido la causa de que muchos os hayan olvidado; pero la Iglesia os honra e invoca universalmente como patrón de los casos difíciles y desesperados. Rogad por mí que soy tan miserable; y haced uso, os ruego, de ese privilegio especial a vos concedido de socorrerme y prontamente cuando casi se ha perdido toda esperanza. Venid en mi ayuda en esta gran necesidad, para que reciba los consejos y socorros del cielo en todas mis necesidades, tribulaciones y sufrimientos, particularmente (haga aquí las súplicas especiales que desea obtener), y para que bendiga a Dios con vos y con todos los escogidos por toda la eternidad.
 Os prometo, glorioso San Judas, acordarme siempre de este gran favor y nunca dejaré de honraros como a mi especial y poderoso protector y hacer todo lo que pueda para fomentar vuestra devoción.
 Amén

9. CHILD CARE

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 Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

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 *Qualified Staff
 Monday - Friday
 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
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MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
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 to work for you.

Classifieds

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you concerned about someone's drinking? There is help available in AI-Anon. 364-0887. 28647

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

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

Tree trimming & removal & regular lawn cleaning, garden and lawn rotor tilling, rototiller renting. Ryder Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 25532

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Amigo's Carpet & Remodeling-lay new & used carpet vinyl, floor tile, ceramic tile, acoustic, texture, cabinets, and shelves. Free estimates. Call 364-8749. 28744

Concrete work: Slabs, basements, driveways, etc. FREE estimates. Call Eddie Bastardo at 364-0396. 28857

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Need School, Church Athletic, Civic Group, or Individuals to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24 - July 4. Call 1-800-442-2711

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Soon Available

10,000 square feet of comfortable atmosphere for your next wedding or quinceañera. Call Melissa Soliz, 364-9023 for rental.

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Officers being:

Joe Soliz, Jr., Pres.
Jayner Gutierrez, VP
Shaun Ortiz, Sec./Treas.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

3-29

CRYPTOQUOTE

CQ ... GT IAS OJCPTC VPNGAV
-BP ZJOO GC J VPNGAV
HPZJATP KICXGKD GT BPOO
NIKP.—DIINVJK JZP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE'VE MADE GREAT PROGRESS IN THE LAST GENERATION. WHAT USED TO BE MERELY AN ITCH IS NOW AN ALLERGY.—ANON

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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 14,450 miles of micro-surfacing and striping on US 385 from 0.833 MI. S of FM 1062 to intersection at FM 1412 covered by CSR 226-4-16 and from North Hereford City Limits to 0.833 MI S of FM 1062 covered by CSR 226-5-44 in Deaf Smith County and on FM 2590 from US 60 to FM 2219 covered by CSR 2614-1-12 in Randall County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., April 12, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the

office of Don Day, Area Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division 125 E. 11th St. Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

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Kin pays \$100 debt owed Sam Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - An 84-year-old retired geologist has paid a \$100 debt his great-great-grandfather owed Sam Houston. Some \$420 million in interest the debt may have accrued since 1835, however, was another matter.

"There's not enough money in Texas to pay for that," said O.G. McClain, who recently paid \$100 to Sam Houston IV, the 63-year-old great-grandson of Texas' first president.

McClain said he discovered the debt while looking over the estate inventory of pioneer Col. James J. Ross. Records showed that Ross had not paid the debt to Houston when he was killed on Jan. 14, 1835.

McClain and Houston's descendant agreed to donate the money to the Sam Houston Museum in Huntsville.

"I hate debts, and I feel sure Grandpappy Ross did, too," McClain wrote to Sam Houston IV, whom he met through the Sons of the Republic of Texas. "Even though we may be a little slow in making this payment, we want to square up this account."

Neither Sam Houston IV, who lives in Katy, nor McClain knows how the debt was incurred.

"Perhaps it was for a horse," Houston said. "He was always buying and selling horses."

The descendants said Ross and Houston almost certainly knew each other. Both came to Texas from

Tennessee and Arkansas and fought with Andrew Jackson.

McClain said he thinks his great-great-grandfather was born about 1787 in South Carolina. He went from there to Tennessee. Family lore says he fought with Jackson in the battle of New Orleans.

Ross came to Texas by 1823 and became one of Stephen F. Austin's first 300 settlers, establishing his home near the present site of Eagle Lake. He later moved to a site near Fayetteville.

Houston came to Texas in 1832 and eventually became commanding general of the Texas revolutionary army, served as the republic's first president and as one of the state's first U.S. senators after Texas joined the union.

McClain said he wouldn't even attempt to make good on interest on his ancestor's debt. At an interest rate that was probably about 10 percent, the amount would have grown to \$419,629,669 over the past 160 years.

"I wasn't interested in collecting interest," said Sam Houston IV. "I was afraid that if I tried to do that I might have to settle up any old debts Gen. Sam might have left behind."

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas House has approved a bill that would slap juvenile offenders with tougher sentences, build more detention facilities for them and lower from 18 to 16 the age at which a court could transfer an offender to the adult prison system.

A similar bill is up for Senate consideration this week.

Rep. Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, said his bill, which passed 118-24, "emphasizes protection of the public and public safety."

In a *Houston Chronicle* report, he said arrests of juveniles in Texas increased 43 percent and homicides involving juveniles tripled from 1985 to 1993.

After the House approved the measure, Gov. George W. Bush, said, "I'm very happy. I think it's a good bill." Bush advocated many of the provisions of the bill during his election campaign.

If the bill passes the Senate, the age at which juveniles can be tried as adults would be lowered from 15 to 14; more than a dozen felonies would be added to the determinate sentencing list carrying terms of 10 to 40 years; and minimum periods would be set for time served before an offender could be paroled without court approval.

The bill also would:

- Establish guidelines for local juvenile boards and judges to apply to offenders;

- Allow fingerprinting and photographing of juveniles accused of a felony or a misdemeanor punishable by a jail term; and

- Establish a statewide computer database for the juvenile justice system for use by law enforcement agencies.

The bill would require \$14.8 million in tax-backed bond proceeds to expand the Texas Youth Commission capacity by 1,448 during the 1996-97 budget period.

Senate Flushes Casino Issue

A proposed constitutional amendment to legalize gambling casinos in Texas died last Monday in the Senate State Affairs Committee, which voted 8-4 against it after Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said casino lobbyists "betrayed" him.

The vote stopped further consideration of the issue in the current legislative session. Had it passed on a two-thirds vote of the Senate and House, Texas voters would have seen the proposed amendment on a statewide ballot this fall.

Casino companies reportedly budgeted about \$1 million to pay lobbyists this session.

The lobbyists were able to set a hearing on a casino gaming bill by Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, against Bullock's wishes.

Bullock said he told the lobbyists to first make sure they had enough votes to pass the measure before they "wasted" the Senate's time with a committee hearing.

Two days after the committee voted down Ellis's bill, 15 senators united to rebuke casino lobbyist Lloyd Criss, a former state representative from La Marque. Criss raised ire when he asked whether Bullock got the committee to kill the bill because his parliamentarian, Bob Johnson, has sons who are part-owners of the Gulf Greyhound Park. Johnson's sons also are dog track lobbyists and oppose casino gambling.

Johnson's sons also are dog track lobbyists and oppose casino gambling.

Polygraph Bill Moves

The Senate unanimously approved a bill sponsored by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, that would bar courts from dropping a case because a rape victim refuses to submit to a lie detector test.

Three similar bills have been approved by the Senate, but each died in the House Calendars Committee.

Because the bill is being sent to the House earlier than in past legislative sessions, Zaffirini said, it stands a better chance of succeeding, coupled with the fact that Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, has sponsored a companion bill.

In 1989, another such bill by Zaffirini was approved, but then-Gov. Bill Clements vetoed it when some police officers objected to wording in the bill.

A&M - UT Swap Plan Chills

Meanwhile, Zaffirini's plan to place Laredo's Texas A&M International University under the University of Texas system, which the Senate approved two weeks ago, apparently is in for a bumpy ride as it moves to the House.

Zaffirini contends that putting the university under the UT system would enhance the study of border health issues, but Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, said, "It doesn't ring true."

And Texas A&M Chancellor Barry Thompson promised to fight the bill in the House, calling it "poor public policy."

The *Houston Chronicle* reported that a tense relationship between Zaffirini and TAMU President Leo Sayavedra may be at the heart of the matter.

Opponents say changing control of the campus from A&M to the UT system would cost as much as \$5 million; proponents say \$250,000 or less.

Other Highlights

- Quote of the week: "The chair appreciates it very much — nearly." — House Speaker Pete Laney, thanking members for singing Happy Birthday to him March 20 at the close of House business. Laney, D-Hale Center, turned 52.

- In an effort to meet a Texas Supreme Court suggestion, the Senate Education Committee endorsed a bill by Sen. Ted Bivins, R-Amarillo, that would help provide more money for school districts to build classrooms.

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Tuesday, March 28, 1995

CATTLE FUTURES

Month	Price	Change
Apr	48.00	+0.25
May	47.50	+0.25
Jun	47.00	+0.25
Jul	46.50	+0.25
Aug	46.00	+0.25
Sep	45.50	+0.25
Oct	45.00	+0.25
Nov	44.50	+0.25
Dec	44.00	+0.25
Jan	43.50	+0.25
Feb	43.00	+0.25
Mar	42.50	+0.25
Apr	42.00	+0.25
May	41.50	+0.25
Jun	41.00	+0.25
Jul	40.50	+0.25
Aug	40.00	+0.25
Sep	39.50	+0.25
Oct	39.00	+0.25
Nov	38.50	+0.25
Dec	38.00	+0.25
Jan	37.50	+0.25
Feb	37.00	+0.25
Mar	36.50	+0.25
Apr	36.00	+0.25
May	35.50	+0.25
Jun	35.00	+0.25
Jul	34.50	+0.25
Aug	34.00	+0.25
Sep	33.50	+0.25
Oct	33.00	+0.25
Nov	32.50	+0.25
Dec	32.00	+0.25
Jan	31.50	+0.25
Feb	31.00	+0.25
Mar	30.50	+0.25
Apr	30.00	+0.25
May	29.50	+0.25
Jun	29.00	+0.25
Jul	28.50	+0.25
Aug	28.00	+0.25
Sep	27.50	+0.25
Oct	27.00	+0.25
Nov	26.50	+0.25
Dec	26.00	+0.25
Jan	25.50	+0.25
Feb	25.00	+0.25
Mar	24.50	+0.25
Apr	24.00	+0.25
May	23.50	+0.25
Jun	23.00	+0.25
Jul	22.50	+0.25
Aug	22.00	+0.25
Sep	21.50	+0.25
Oct	21.00	+0.25
Nov	20.50	+0.25
Dec	20.00	+0.25
Jan	19.50	+0.25
Feb	19.00	+0.25
Mar	18.50	+0.25
Apr	18.00	+0.25
May	17.50	+0.25
Jun	17.00	+0.25
Jul	16.50	+0.25
Aug	16.00	+0.25
Sep	15.50	+0.25
Oct	15.00	+0.25
Nov	14.50	+0.25
Dec	14.00	+0.25
Jan	13.50	+0.25
Feb	13.00	+0.25
Mar	12.50	+0.25
Apr	12.00	+0.25
May	11.50	+0.25
Jun	11.00	+0.25
Jul	10.50	+0.25
Aug	10.00	+0.25
Sep	9.50	+0.25
Oct	9.00	+0.25
Nov	8.50	+0.25
Dec	8.00	+0.25
Jan	7.50	+0.25
Feb	7.00	+0.25
Mar	6.50	+0.25
Apr	6.00	+0.25
May	5.50	+0.25
Jun	5.00	+0.25
Jul	4.50	+0.25
Aug	4.00	+0.25
Sep	3.50	+0.25
Oct	3.00	+0.25
Nov	2.50	+0.25
Dec	2.00	+0.25
Jan	1.50	+0.25
Feb	1.00	+0.25
Mar	0.50	+0.25
Apr	0.00	+0.25

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Price	Change
Apr	1.25	+0.01
May	1.24	+0.01
Jun	1.23	+0.01
Jul	1.22	+0.01
Aug	1.21	+0.01
Sep	1.20	+0.01
Oct	1.19	+0.01
Nov	1.18	+0.01
Dec	1.17	+0.01
Jan	1.16	+0.01
Feb	1.15	+0.01
Mar	1.14	+0.01
Apr	1.13	+0.01
May	1.12	+0.01
Jun	1.11	+0.01
Jul	1.10	+0.01
Aug	1.09	+0.01
Sep	1.08	+0.01
Oct	1.07	+0.01
Nov	1.06	+0.01
Dec	1.05	+0.01
Jan	1.04	+0.01
Feb	1.03	+0.01
Mar	1.02	+0.01
Apr	1.01	+0.01
May	1.00	+0.01
Jun	0.99	+0.01
Jul	0.98	+0.01
Aug	0.97	+0.01
Sep	0.96	+0.01
Oct	0.95	+0.01
Nov	0.94	+0.01
Dec	0.93	+0.01
Jan	0.92	+0.01
Feb	0.91	+0.01
Mar	0.90	+0.01
Apr	0.89	+0.01
May	0.88	+0.01
Jun	0.87	+0.01
Jul	0.86	+0.01
Aug	0.85	+0.01
Sep	0.84	+0.01
Oct	0.83	+0.01
Nov	0.82	+0.01
Dec	0.81	+0.01
Jan	0.80	+0.01
Feb	0.79	+0.01
Mar	0.78	+0.01
Apr	0.77	+0.01
May	0.76	+0.01
Jun	0.75	+0.01
Jul	0.74	+0.01

Loss of life in Okinawa invasion prompted Hiroshima

Last major battle of war gave indication of fanaticism of opponent in World War II

EDITOR'S NOTE - The invasion of Okinawa on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945, cost 49,000 American casualties, an indication of the fanatical resistance that could be expected on Japan's home islands. But two weeks after the battle was declared officially over on July 2, the Americans exploded the first atomic bomb in New Mexico. An alternative to invasion was now available.

By **SID MOODY**

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Before Hiroshima there was Okinawa. Because of Okinawa, in considerable part, there was Hiroshima.

The struggle for Okinawa in the spring of 1945, America's last major battle of World War II, was so costly in both U.S. and Japanese lives it presupposed a fateful equation:

Millions of lives projected lost in an invasion of Japan itself against far fewer deaths projected in the decisive use of atomic bombs.

Capturing the flyspeck island of Iwo Jima early in 1945 cost the U.S. Marines 25,000 casualties, a third of the invading force. Seven American divisions fought on Okinawa, suffering 49,000 casualties.

Japanese garrisons of some 20,000 on Iwo and 100,000 regulars on Okinawa were annihilated, plus as many as 150,000 civilians in the latter

battle. Fanatical as the defense was, Americans presumed it would be even more so in an invasion of Japan's home islands.

Said British Prime Minister Winston Churchill: "To quell the Japanese resistance man-by-man and conquer the country yard-by-yard might well require the loss of a million American lives and half that number of British."

In Japan, where dying for Emperor Hirohito was a culturally revered alternative to surrender or defeat, the toll would have been calamitous by all estimates. "The sooner the Americans come the better," was a current rallying cry in Japan. "One hundred million die proudly."

After Okinawa and earlier suicidal Japanese defenses island-to-island in three years plus of Pacific fighting, nothing seemed implausible to the Americans. In this context, the atomic bomb was evaluated.

The American landing on Okinawa on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945, Operation Iceberg, was no surprise to the Japanese. It was a logical next step, halving the distance for B-29s bombing Japan to ashes from the Marianas. The only April Fool trick was the absence of initial Japanese resistance.

Instead, Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima withdrew his men to the human

anthill of tunnels they had dug for miles under the southern end of the 60-mile island in the Ryukyu chain south of Japan. There they waited.

The U.S. landing force, the 10th Army, came in 1,457 ships, an armada second in size only to the Normandy invasion 10 months earlier. Included in the armada were more than 40 aircraft carriers, 18 battleships, 200 destroyers and 430 troop ships carrying more than half a million men of the 1st, 2nd and 6th Marine divisions and the 7th, 27th, 77th and 96th Army divisions. Twenty-five vessels carried nothing but Jeeps. In command was Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar-Buckner, son of a Civil War general.

Okinawa, a subtropical island of about half a million agricultural people, had been chosen over Formosa (Taiwan), being in a direct line to Tokyo 800 miles to the northeast. It had been annexed to Japan in 1875, but its racially mixed, easygoing people were far more tolerant and relaxed than their disciplined new masters. As it was, they became caught in the middle of the battle, either as civilians or conscripts.

"It's 70 percent ships and 30 percent ocean," said an awed Japanese soldier as he looked out at the invasion fleet.

"I may be crazy, but it looks like the Japs have quit the war," messaged Adm. Richmond Turner, commander of the landing operation that put four divisions ashore on Love Day.

"Delete all after 'crazy,'" his boss, Adm. Chester Nimitz, wired back.

Only 25 Americans died that first day, most victims of two suicide planes. Marines quickly cleared the northern part of the island while the Army marched south where Ushijima's Shuri Line awaited.

It was a honeycombed defense combining 60 miles of tunnels, old castles and miniforts inside above-ground tombs where Okinawans buried their ancestors. In one 500-by-2,500-yard sector the Japanese positioned 124 machine guns, 16 grenade launchers, seven antitank guns, eight field guns and two mortars. The only way to get them out was to blast, bayonet and burn.

Besides an unyielding defense, the Japanese sent waves of kamikaze suicide planes from Japan as if on a conveyor belt. Eventually they sank 34 U.S. ships, damaged many more and took the lives of 4,907 sailors, 20 percent of the Navy's losses for the entire war.

In the greatest suicide mission of all, the battleship Yamato, the world's mightiest with unequaled 18-inch guns, steamed out of Tokyo. Her commanders thought she had only enough fuel to reach Okinawa, but junior officers snuck extra fuel on board for a return if necessary. It wasn't. Swarms of American planes pulverized the warship to the bottom.

"Gone? She's gone?" asked an incredulous Emperor Hirohito.

On land, incessant rain turned the Shuri Line battlefield into bottomless mud, blood and bodies.

"When enemy artillery shells exploded, the eruptions of soil and mud uncovered previously buried

Japanese and scattered chunks of corpses," recalled E.B. Sledge of the 1st Marine Division. "The ridge was a stinking compost pile. If a Marine slid down the muddy ridge, he was apt to reach the bottom vomiting. Fat maggots tumbled out of his muddy pockets, cartridge belt, leggings. ... The conditions taxed the toughest almost to the point of screaming ... The war was insanity."

It was no easier for the Japanese in their caves. Kikuko Miyagi, a young Okinawan recruited to nurse the wounded, remembered pus from wounds squirting in her eyes. She was so dehydrated she didn't urinate.

"I heard my classmates' voices: 'I don't have a leg.' 'My hand's gone.' Near me a senior student was desperately trying to push her intestines back into her stomach."

Capturing Sugar Loaf, a "pimple of a hill," took the Marines a week and cost 2,662 casualties, 50 percent more than for any single objective on Iwo Jima.

Shell hole by shell hole, cave by cave, the Americans kept coming, prying the Japanese from underground. Flamethrowers were a weapon of choice, accounting for a quarter of the 107,539 Japanese soldiers who were killed.

On June 18, Buckner was killed by an enemy shell. It was Love Day plus 78, 48 more days than original estimates. It was not until July 2 that Gen. Joseph "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, Buckner's eventual successor, declared the fight officially over.

By then, Ushijima had committed ritual suicide. Thousands more civilians and soldiers killed themselves rather than face the dishonor of capitulation, turning the blue Pacific red with their blood.

To Americans back home, caught up in the euphoria of the end of the war in Europe in May, Okinawa had been something of a footnote. But its

lessons were not lost on the U.S. military. Or Tokyo.

Okinawa had been an outlying territory of Japan. But its capture took the lives of 7,374 Marines and GIs; not counting the Navy dead. In all, the fighting killed upward of 200,000 people.

No planner believed the invasion of Japan would be anything but worse. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was to command it, estimated the initial landing alone would kill 100,000 Americans. No mention was made in invasion plans of the 2nd Marine Division after the fourth day. The assumption was it would have been destroyed.

Based on the behavior of Okinawans, who were not even full-blooded Japanese, calculations were that up to 20 million civilians would die in a last-ditch defense of their homes, even though those homes were being bombed to nothingness.

Japan had not won a battle since running wild against unprepared foes in the first months after Pearl Harbor. No American landing had been repulsed. The Imperial Navy was at the bottom of the sea. Japan was slowly starving to death from the blockade by U.S. submarines and carrier planes.

Yet she still had 5,350 kamikaze planes. There were 4 million men under arms. The populace was training to fight with staves and pitchforks. No one doubted, given the example of Okinawa, that they would do so. MacArthur thought it might take 10 years to complete the conquest of Japanese guerrillas.

Two weeks after Stilwell's declaration on Okinawa, the Americans exploded the world's first atomic device in New Mexico. Two more bombs would soon be available.

Okinawa provided a cogent argument, if one were needed, of how one horror might forestall an even greater one.

Late cold spell may prove detrimental to valley crop

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The state's recent surge of cold weather could prove detrimental for potato producers facing late blight disease on their crop, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Dr. Mark Black, Extension plant pathologist in Uvalde, said late blight disease, which hasn't been seen in Texas for 10 years, was detected last week and could pose a problem for potato producers. Because the disease thrives under rainy weather and cooler temperatures, this week's cool weather a possible problem.

"This fungal disease can move extremely fast when it is cold and rainy," he said. "Right now we are really hoping for some of last week's sunshine to slow the spread of the disease, if not stop it."

Late blight disease starts as a pale-green leaf spot, but it quickly turns dark brown to black if weather conditions stay cold and rainy. Eventually, the whole leaf and vine are destroyed, he said.

"If not stopped, it could cause severe yield loss for potato producers in the area," Black said. "Growers need to be alerted to the situation before it becomes a problem in their field."

A sample is being analyzed at Cornell University, located in New York, to find out what strain of the disease has been identified. Black said some strains can be controlled with good weather and a fungicide, but there are some that cannot.

So far the disease has only been seen in Frio County, south of San Antonio. Since it can spread quickly, all potato producers should watch their fields for any problem signs. Black noted that most of the state's potato production is around the San Antonio area, with approximately 5,000 acres in production.

While temperatures this week could prove detrimental to some producers, others are still benefiting from last week's clear skies and warmer temperatures.

Randy Upshaw, district Extension director in Dallas, said sunshine, warm temperatures and no rainfall last week aided producers as they resumed their spring planting.

"In the last few weeks many field activities had been halted due to wet conditions," he said. "But the mild weather we received last week has allowed producers to continue normal spring planting activities."

Getting the corn and sorghum planted has been the main focus of producers; however, planting soybeans, sweet potatoes and other garden vegetables also are becoming a priority, he added.

As temperatures climb for areas in West Texas, producers are saying the growth rate for their wheat also is increasing.

Kenneth Cook, district Extension director in San Angelo, said as the temperatures increase to the upper 80s to low 90s, the wheat is progressing at a faster rate.

"The temperatures, and sunshine seem to be working together to improve our wheat," he said. "Everything looks pretty good right now so I'd say producers have few complaints."

Grievances also have been minimal for producers in South Texas as well, with a combination of clear

skies and warm temperatures bringing good growing conditions.

Doyle Warren, district Extension director in Weslaco, said right now producers in the area are almost finished planting corn and sorghum, and that cotton planting is past the halfway mark.

"Pastures and ranges are greening up under the good weather conditions as well as helping our crops to thrive this spring," he said.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:
PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges need moisture. Dryland wheat needs moisture; some pest problems. Irrigating some wheat. Preparing land for spring planting. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures, ranges in fair to good condition. Irrigating, preparing land for spring planting. Wheat needs moisture. Onion, potato planting. Supplemental feeding for livestock continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture very short to adequate. Pastures, ranges need rain. Wheat showing some freeze damage. Preparing land for cotton planting. Peaches blooming. Onions, potatoes progressing. Supplemental feeding for livestock continues.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges improving with rain. Planting corn, sorghum, soybeans, oats, early vegetables. Wheat progressing. Peaches blooming. Livestock in good condition.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Good growth for pastures, ranges; fertilizing, springing under way. Planting warm season vegetables. Peaches blooming; spraying programs active.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to adequate. Pastures, ranges improving with moisture. Wheat, cabbage progressing. Irrigating onions, cantaloupes. Cutting, baling hay. Peaches blooming. Supplemental feeding for livestock continues.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in good condition. Wheat growing rapidly because of good weather. Commercial, home vegetable growers preparing for spring planting. Oats progressing. Peaches blooming.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair to good condition. Wheat progressing; some rust problems. Planting corn, grain sorghum. Livestock in good condition; milk production increasing.

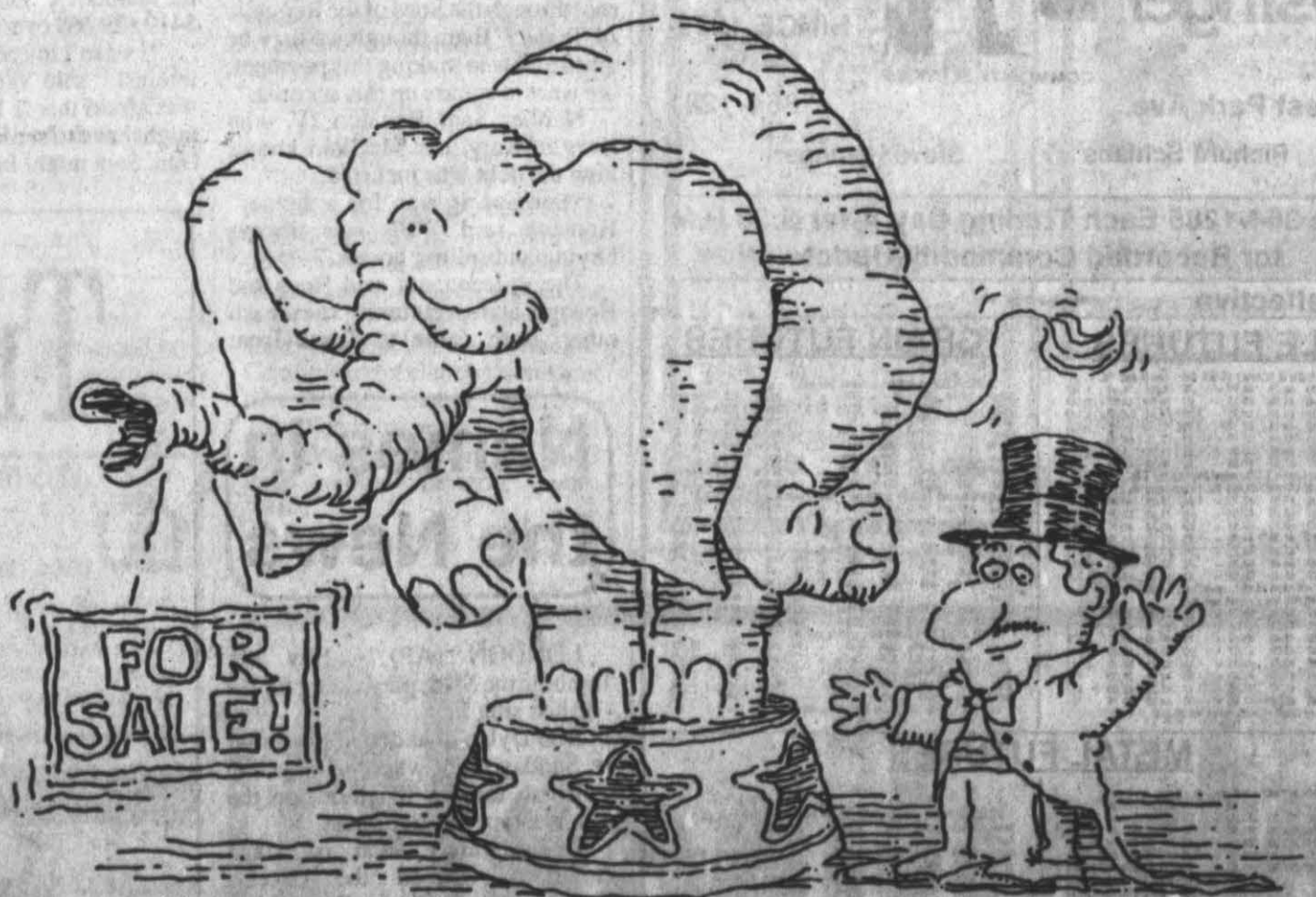
SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges improving with moisture, sunshine; fertilizing some pastures. Planting cotton. Excess moisture delaying some garden planting. Cool season grasses progressing.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges benefiting from rain. Most woody species, pecans, apples blooming. Planting corn, sorghum. Harvesting southern greens, spinach, cabbage. Livestock in good condition.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures being grazed out. Preparing, planting vegetable gardens. Planting sorghum, cotton. Peaches in good condition. Preparing seedbeds for rice fields. Cattle in above average condition.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair to good condition; moisture needed. Planting corn, cotton, sorghum. Harvesting sugarcane, carrots, cabbage, grapefruit.

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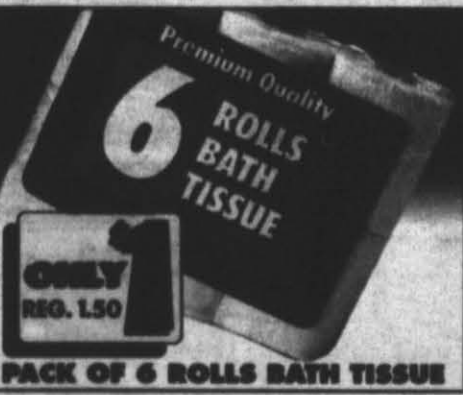
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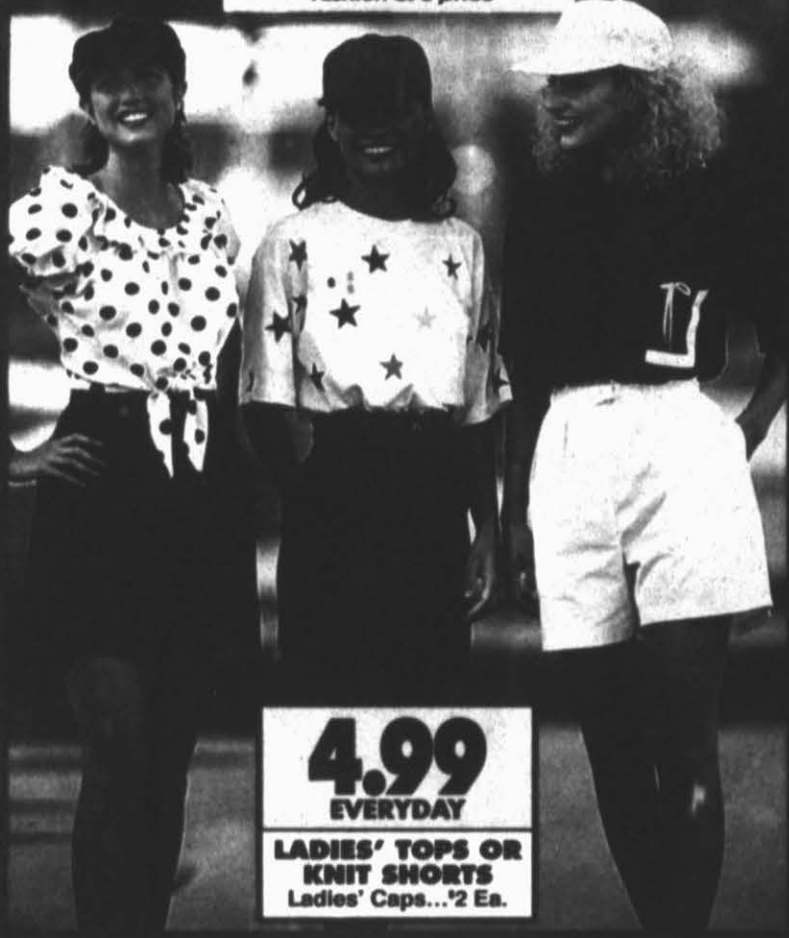
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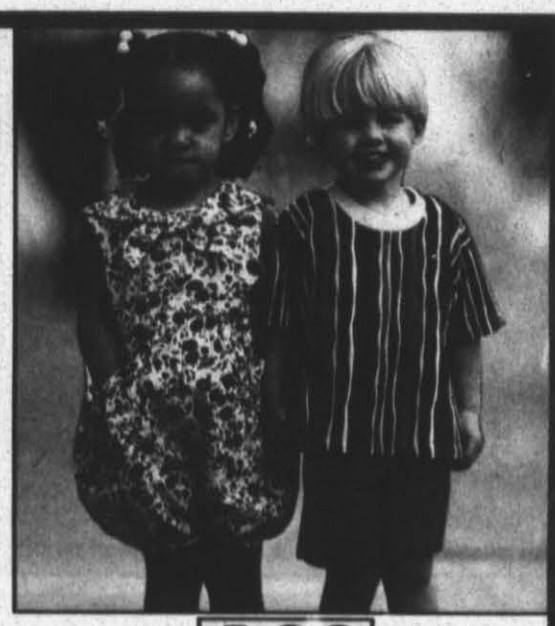
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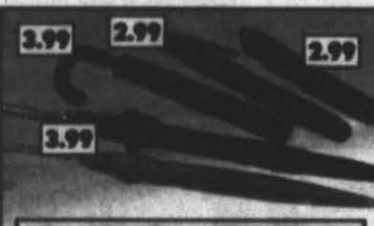
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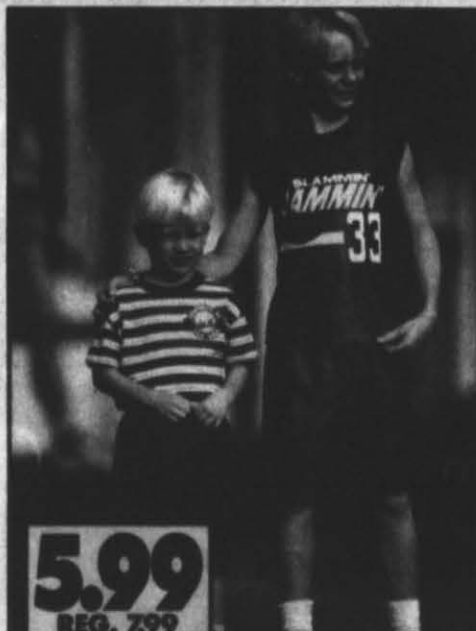
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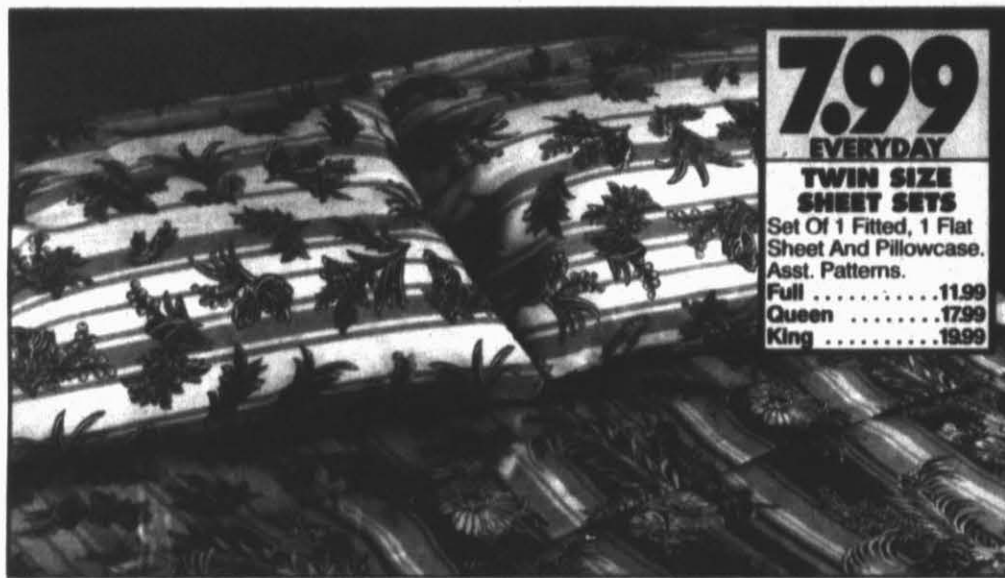
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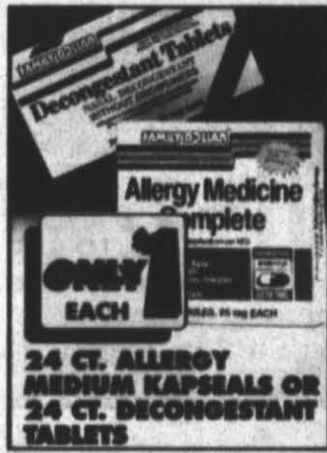


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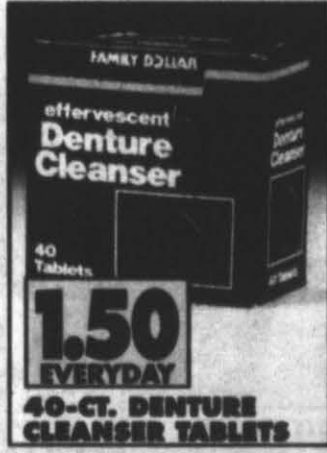
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\$3
SPECIAL BUY

DECORATIVE 6-INCH CERAMIC BOWLS
10-Inch...5 14-Inch...10

2.50
EVERYDAY

PACK OF 12 WASHCLOTHS OR DISHCLOTHS OR 3-PIECE DISHTOWEL SETS

3.99
EVERYDAY

LARGE CEMETERY WREATHS

\$2
EVERYDAY

CEMETERY FLORAL VASE OR CROSS



4.99

EVERYDAY

LADIES' SPRING FLATS OR PUMPS



4.99

REG. 5.99

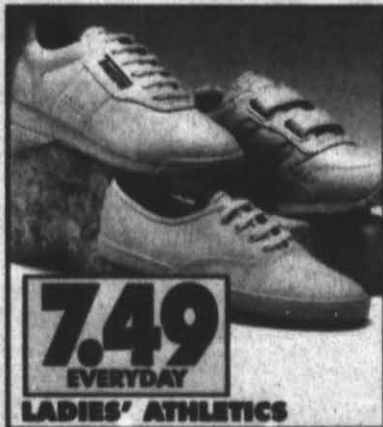
INFANT'S OR GIRLS' EASTER DRESS SHOES



3.99

EVERYDAY

LADIES' MACRAME CASUALS



7.49

EVERYDAY

LADIES' ATHLETICS



7.49

EVERYDAY

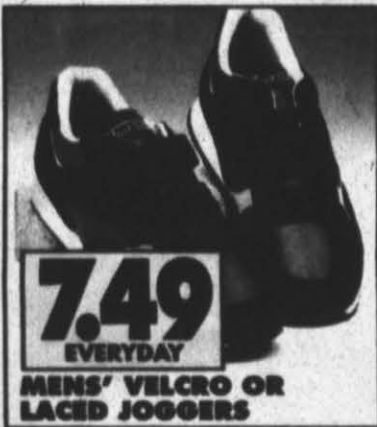
LADIES' HUARACHE SANDALS



5.99

REG. TO 7.49

GIRLS' OR INFANTS HUARACHE SANDALS



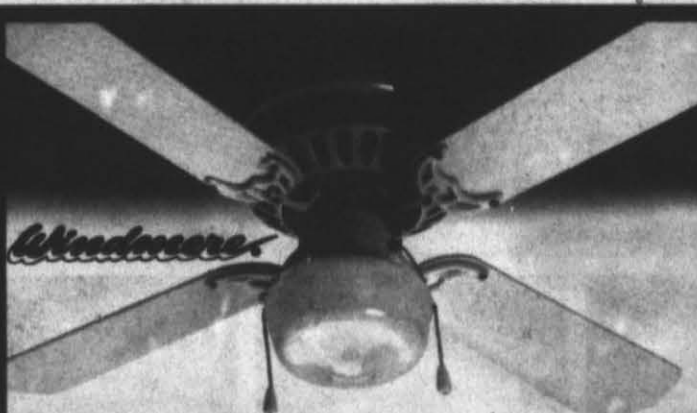
7.49

EVERYDAY

MENS' VELCRO OR LACED JOGGERS



13 MEMORY SPEAKER PHONE



42-INCH WHITE CEILING FAN
With Schoolhouse Light Kit

CLEARANCE

42 Or 52" Bright Brass Ceiling Fans...24.99
Not At All Stores

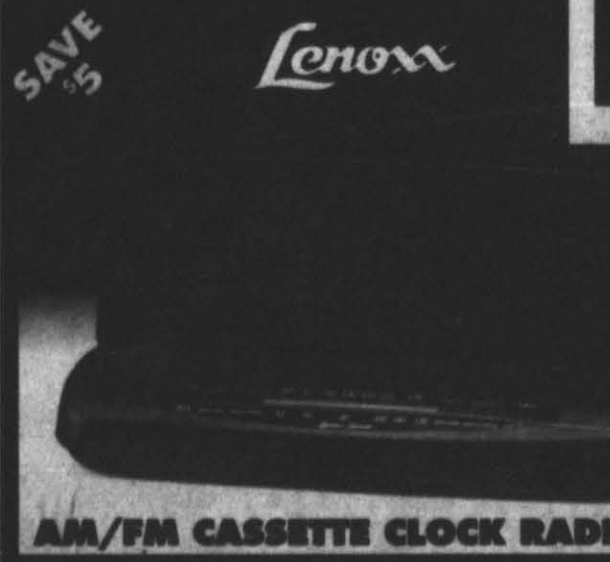
YOUR CHOICE
19.99
EACH



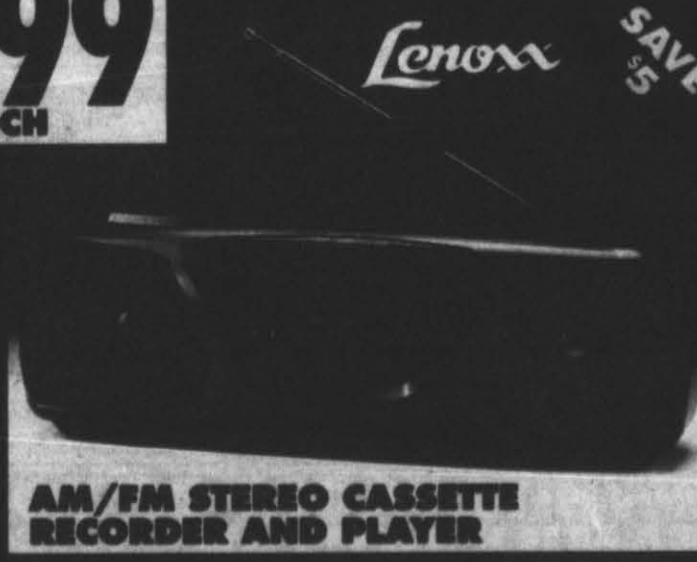
\$2

EVERYDAY

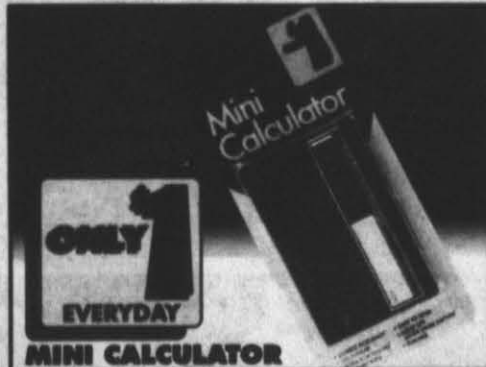
COLOR PRINT FILM
135-24 Ct. 100 Sp. Or 110-24 Ct. 200 Sp.
135-24 Ct. 200 Or 400 Sp....2 For \$5



AM/FM CASSETTE CLOCK RADIO

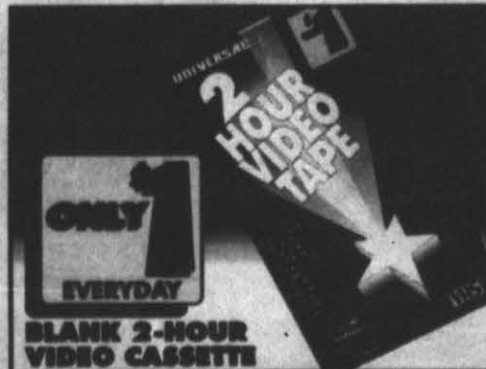


AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER AND PLAYER



ONLY 1
EVERYDAY

MINI CALCULATOR



ONLY 1
EVERYDAY

BLANK 2-HOUR VIDEO CASSETTE

FAMILY DOLLAR®

YOU'LL LOVE OUR PRICES!

Week Ending 4/8/95 circ. pg. 8 w/n AB #30

2 FOR \$3
REG. TO '2

- 16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
- 12 OZ. BLANCHED
- 12 OZ. SPANISH
- 12 OZ. HONEY ROASTED PEANUTS

2 FOR \$1
REG. '1 EA.

8 QT. POTTING SOIL

14.99
EVERYDAY

48-QUART ICE CHEST
Rubbermaid

3 FOR 99¢
EVERYDAY

HERSHEY CANDY BARS

6.99
EVERYDAY

FOLDING LAWN CHAIR

ONLY 1
EVERYDAY

CHILDREN'S CHAIR

7.99
EVERYDAY

36-POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE

2 FOR \$3

COOKIE ASSORTMENT

66¢
REG. '1

PACK OF 6 LIL' HUG DRINKS

77¢
REG. '1

PACK OF 10 FREEZE POPS

88¢
REG. '1

EASTER CANDY

\$2
EVERYDAY

1-LB. CANNED HAM

2 FOR \$3
REG. 1.88

HERSHEY OR MARS BAGGED CANDY

4 FOR \$1
EVERYDAY

CLARK BARS OR 600 600 CLUSTERS

1.77
PACK

PACK OF 6 CANDY BARS

ONLY 1
EVERYDAY

PRINGLES SNACKS

3 FOR 99¢
EVERYDAY

EASTER TREATS

ONLY 1
EACH

EASTER CANDY

4.99
EVERYDAY

9" PLUSH BUNNY
9" Plush Sitting Bunny...2.99
11" Big Foot Bunny...5.99
13" Dressed Easter Bunny...7.99

1.99
REG. 2.99

CANDY FILLED PAIL WITH SHOVEL

77¢
REG. '1

12 PLASTIC EASTER EGGS

CHECK THE WHITE PAGES OF YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR THE FAMILY DOLLAR STORE NEAREST YOU

igginbotham artlett co.

Since 1916 *Quality & Service At The Right Price!*
36 Locations to serve you

W-4557-02

Sale Ends April 15th

Do it

products & service

JONES BLAIR

USA

Spring
into action



58⁸⁸

Our Best

22 1/2" Kettle Grill

380 sq. in. cooking area

Electro-sprayed porcelain

Finish. Wooden handles.

Patented top rack.



USA

USA

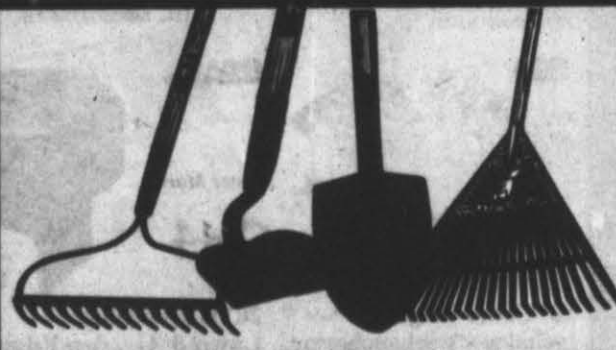
DEWALT

69⁹⁷

3/8" VSR Drill

4.5A, 0-2500 RPM. Ball bearing construction, 8' rubber cord. Chuck key and holder included. Contoured grip handle.

327581/DW101(1-5)



Your
Choice

3⁹⁷

USA

TORO

29⁹⁷**12" String Trimmer**

Double insulated. Top trimmer on ground to feed line. UL listed.

704221/2640-1

14" Grass Trimmer..... 39.97

712040/14430-1

USA

14⁹⁷**1 Gallon Poly Sprayer**
Translucent white to show liquid level. Vinyl hose.

717043/717045(1-30)

USA

6⁹⁷**5/8" x 50' Reinforced Vinyl Garden Hose**

Coils easily & retains strength under hot sun. Stays flexible in low temperatures.

70731/70731(1-3)

5/8" x 75'..... 10.47

35⁹⁷**5 Cu. Ft. Contractor Wheelbarrow**

Enameled steel tray with rolled edges. 1-piece wooden handles. Tray supports. 723183/883028(1-35)

USA

4⁹⁷**20-5-5 Lawn Food & 10-6-4 Wood & Feed**

Ideal for beautifying your lawn! Each 18 pound bag covers 5000 square feet.

723183/205000(1-18)

USA

Scotts

6⁹⁷**Hand Operated Seed Spreader**
Rustproof polyethylene hopper.

763096/75230(1-6)

USA

DoIt.

24⁹⁷**Our Best Ant, Roach & Spider Killer, Flying Insect Killer or Rose & Garden Insect Killer**

704806/704806(1-12) 705179/705179(1-12)

706817/706817(1-12)

1⁹⁷**Leather Palm Glove**
Safety cuffs and shirred elastic straps for a snug fit. 708855/77356(72)3⁹⁷**21" Bow Saw**
Tension lever simplifies blade changing. For light pruning. 704172/CBS21(1-10)

USA

Custom Accessories

.99

18" Funnel
Heavy duty, unbreakable polyethylene. 576013/31117(1-12)

USA

1⁹⁹

Eagle Mfg.

1 1/4 Gallon Gas Can
Polyethylene. 575216/PG1(1-12)
2 1/2 Gal. 580457/PG3(1-6)..... 2.99
5 Gal. 580465/PG5(1-6)..... 5.49

USA

DoIt.

4-Cycle

.87

Our Best 4-Cycle Power Mower Oil or 2-Cycle Engine Oil

580031/580031(6-12)

2-Cycle

1³⁹

580058/580058(6-12)

USA

4⁹⁷**10' Cedar Edging**
Includes 4 steel anchoring stakes. 6" high panels.

703192/150700(1-6)

Gilbert & Bennett

USA

Master Mark

244

20' Heavy Duty Lawn & Garden Edging
Conforms to any shape.

703983/39220-2(1-72)

USA

DoIt.

244

Hose Nozzle
Clip lock holds desired spray pattern. Larger finger grip.

703466/703466(1-12)

USA

Your Choice

4⁹⁷**Dial or Spike Sprinkler**
Provides uniform water coverage.

713231/2150(1-6) 714025/1160(1-12)

NIELSON

USA

3⁹⁷**Oscillating Sprinkler**
59 watering positions. Rugged housing.

701088/1015(1-12)



**The President Of Higginbotham Bartlett
& Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Believes in
Total Customer Satisfaction!**

The original time tested formula since 1932

3⁹⁵

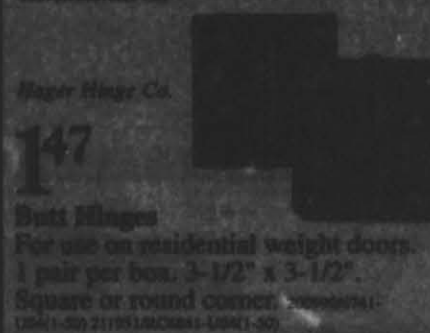
Sani Wax
Recommended by
fine furniture &
cabinet Builders.
12 oz. Bottle



Galvanized Steel Mailbox
Extra rugged reinforced rib
design. Silver. 205780/M-1000(0-1)
Black Mailbox.....5.77
205780/01(0-1)



48 Watt Fluorescent Tube
48" long, cool white tube. Medium
bi-pin base. 20,000 hours.
504200/M-01



Door Hinges
For use on residential weight doors.
1 pair per box. 3-1/2" x 3-1/2".
Square or round corner. 200000/M-1
12041-00 211931020001-0001-00

300W Quartz Halogen Floodlight
Brighter than three 150W standard
floodlights. Instant on/off pure white
light. 300W lamp included. UL listed.
Brown or white.
504076/EQ300WL(1-6)
50408/WQ300(1-6)



Catalina Lighting

10⁸⁸

Outdoor Light Fixture

Extra-thick beveled clear glass for
durability. Uses one 100W bulb.

510890/406SB5VBB(1-8)
510912/406SB5VABFIXT.OUTDR(1-8)

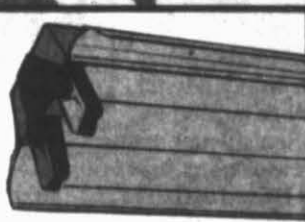
USA

Energy
saving fixtures
available.

8⁹⁹

48" Fluorescent Shop Light*
Baked white enamel finish on steel
construction. Low-power factor ballast.
Uses two F40 tubes (not included).

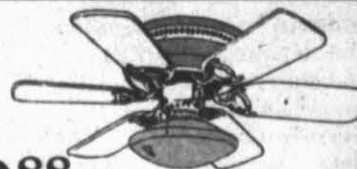
534641 (0-1)



29⁸⁸

Ceiling Hugger Fan with Light
Fan has 3 speeds, reversible motor for
year round use with light. 6 blades are
white/bleached oak. 1 Year warranty.

534293/UB306WHML2(0-1)

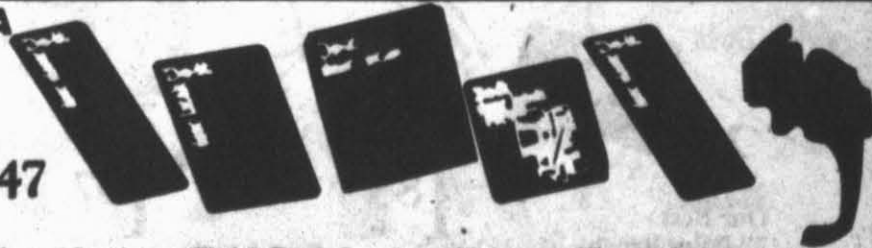


USA

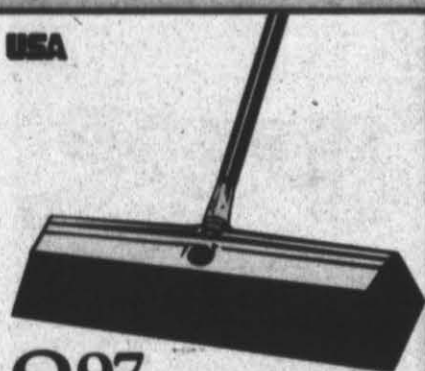
5⁴⁷

Black or Aluminum Finish Door Latches, Closers or Thumb Latches
For outswinging wood or metal screen storm, combination or light interior doors.

209376/V1020-DR(1-5) 229452/V333-DR(1-5) 208133/V777-DR(1-5) 231742/V777DL-DR(1-5)
234320/V1020BL-DR(1-5) 209562/V333BL-DR(1-5)



USA



8⁹⁷ **Do-it**

18" Wide Push Broom

Heavy-duty brush for indoor or outdoor, wet or dry sweeping jobs. Palmyra fibre bristles. 60" hardwood handle. 639672/639672(1-4)

Do-it
large trash

1⁹⁷

Trash Bags

30 - 13 gal., 20 - 20 gal. or 12 - 33 gal. Made of polyethylene plastic for greater strength. 639672/639672(1-4)

Do-it
trash bag

Do-it
kitchen bags

USA

USA

8⁹⁷

USA

O Cedar

Your
Choice
4⁴⁴



Sponge Mop or 4-Tie House Broom

630767/203-4(1-4) 647429/647429(1-12)



1⁵⁵

Radiator Specialty

Engine Cleaner
Penetrates & liquifies grease & grime. For gasoline or diesel engines. 16 oz. aerosol. 575050/EB-1(1-12)

USA

1³⁹

USA

Radiator Specialty

Carburetor Cleaner

Use on linkages, automatic chokes, PCV valves & heat riser valves. 13 oz.

575363/448-14(1-12)



USA

REMOVED ALL

Your
Choice
3³⁹



USA

Liquid or Paste Car Wax

Seals in shine. Protects from acid rain. Liquid or paste. 574603/T123(1-12) 571367/T222(1-12)

Bonus Accessories

- 7' x 1/4" hose
- 2 extension wands
- 10" nozzle with squeegee

shop-vac

59⁹⁷

12 Gallon Wet/Dry Vac

Tough 2 HP motor. Dent & rust resistant plastic tank. Automatic float shut-off stops wet pick-up when full. Includes accessories. UL listed. 333859/860-12-62(0-1)



11⁶

USA

USA

2⁴⁹

ARMOR-ALL

8 Oz. Protectant

For rubber, vinyl, plastic, leather & wood

576451/10080(1-24)

16 Oz 576460/10160(1-12)...4.97



USA

Sunshine Makers

2⁹⁷

16 Oz. Cleaner & Degreaser

Use on any washable surface in the house, garage, workshop. Biodegradable. 602272/13002(1-12)



USA

1⁹⁷

Do-it

14 Quart All-Purpose Pail
Deluxe spout makes pouring easy. Handy bail handle. 11-1/2" diameter x 10"H. 631551/631551(1-24)



2⁴⁹ USA

Man-Made Chamois
Always stays soft. Ideal home & car sponge towel. 2-1/2 sq. ft. 574236/574236(1-24)



1⁵⁹

USA

4-Pack Shop Towels

Machine washable, reusable, hemmed edges. 100% woven cotton. 582033/582033(1-24)



1⁵⁹

USA

Synthetic

Lambswool Mitt
Soft & absorbent. For washing, dusting, polishing. Stretch knit wrist. Extra large. 578371/578371(1-24)





144⁹⁷

Tradesman

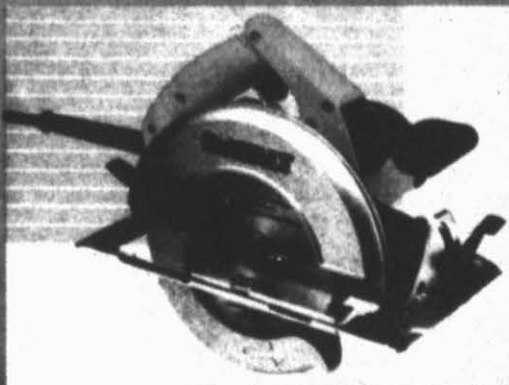
10" Bench Top Table Saw
2 HP, 5300 RPM. Lightweight. Miter gauge sets 0° to 90° right & left. Cuts 3-1/8" at 90°, 2-1/2" at 45°. Includes 10" saw blade, table insert & blade wrenches. 301918000

USA

129⁹⁷

USA

7-1/4" Circular Saw
Heavy-duty. Ball & roller bearing construction with steel helical gears. 10' rubber cord. Includes 20 tooth blade & wrench. 301918000



Your Choice

USA

USA

7-1/4" Power Pro™ 24 Tooth Circular Saw Blade
This leaf cuts faster & easier. Teflon coating resists sticking & binding. 3019491-3721(1-10)

4²²

Collins Axe

24" Wrecking Bar or 14" Utility Bar Pries, pulls & scrapes.
302103/KNB24 (1-6) 317730/2024(1-10)

11⁸⁸

USA

24" Aluminum Level
Top view with milled parallel edges. Fitted with virtually unbreakable uni-vis. Baked enamel finish.
305138/10728(1-6)
48" 305154/10732(1-6)16.97

USA



Clear or Tinted

4⁴⁴

Cabot Safety

Safety Glasses
Molded-in sideshields & brow guard.
301965/91100(1-10) 343447/91105(1-10)

USA

DoIt

6⁹⁷

Our Best 13 Pc. Drill Bit Set
Industrial quality high-speed steel drill bits in the most popular sizes. 357161/357161(1-25)

USA

DoIt

13⁸⁸

3 Piece Wood Boring Bit Set
3/4", 1" & 1-1/2". Self-feeding screw quickly draws bit through work. 338907/9(1-10)

USA

Swanson Tool Co.

5⁹⁷

7 1/2" Speed Square
Combines features of the framing, try, miter and protractor squares. 316535/S0101(1-5)

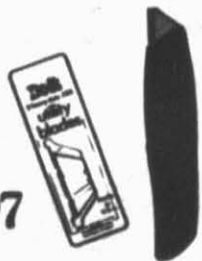
USA

DoIt

4⁹⁷

3/4" x 16' Power Tape Rule
Positive toggle lock.
306592/306592(1-6)
1" x 25' 306606/306606(1-6).....6.44

USA



DoIt

2⁹⁷

Adjustable Utility Knife
Blade locks in 3 extended positions or fully closed.
301272/301272(1-10)
5 Heavy-Duty Blades.....77
301566/301566(1-10)

USA



3⁸⁸

Fence Post Level or Unitek™ Torpedo-Level
Use for plumbing fences, building decks, installing basketball poles & mailboxes.
335851/720(1-6) 328529/581-9(1-10)

USA

7⁹⁷

DoIt

Our Best Left, Right or Straight Cut Snips
Serrated blades grip metal. Fully guaranteed. 301729/301729(1-6)
302247/302247(1-6) 302238/302238(1-6)

Your Choice

1⁹⁷

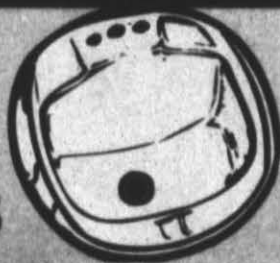
Harrington

5 x 2 Margin Trowel, 5-1.2" Pointing Trowel, 12 x 4 Cement Trowel, 3 x 6 Curved Edger or 3/8" Deep Groover
Quality hand tools for professional or homeowner that will give long service and fine workmanship. 324697/72(1-12) 324508/73(1-12)
303062/120(1-6) 344041/28(1-6) 323377/21(1-6)

USA

White or Bone

14⁸⁸

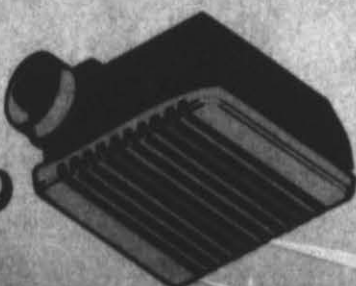


Oval Lavatory Bowl
Scratch-resistant, solid color. High-gloss finish, looks like china. 10 year warranty. 425419/22355(0-1) 425400/22354(0-1)
Round Bowl.....15.97
425397/22357(0-1) 425388/22356(0-1)

USA

N

9⁹⁹



Wall or Ceiling Mount Bathroom Fan
50CFM, unbreakable grille. Plug-in motor. Quiet dependable operation. UL listed.
531687/0688(0-1)

18⁹⁷



Lavatory Faucet
4" washerless design. Chrome finish, clear crystal handles. Less pop-up. 435597/435597(1-4)
With Pop-up 435562/435562(1-4).....25.97

.99



Plunger
Heavy-duty red rubber. Smooth 21" wood handle and 5-3/4" force cup.
407644/PLUNGER.534(12-72)

USA

LINE

.39



Duplex Outlet
3-wire grounding receptacle. UL listed.
531650/5320CP(10-200)
518271/5320WCP(10-200)
518441/5320CP(10-200)

USA

LINE

.59



Quiet Switch
Grounding Ivory, white or brown. 527253/1451-2CP(10-100) 518328/1451-2WCP(10-100) 527264/1451-2CP(10-100)

USA

LINE

.49



Quiet Switch
Quickwire installation. 15A, 120V. UL listed. Ivory, white or brown.
531676/1451ICP(10-100)
518298/1451WCP(10-100)
531669/1451ICP(10-100)

5⁴⁷



12⁹⁷



Fixed Mount or Hand Held Shower Massage
3 adjustable spray variations. Mounts on to any standard shower arm. 2.5 GPM maximum flow rate. 413904/1394(1-34)
413911/1393(1-12)



White, Bronze & Gray



White, Bronze & Gray



USA

Cal Mac

3⁹⁷

Septic Solution
Increases systems efficiency. 1 bottle treats 500 gallon septic tank.
441546/5120(1-12)

USA

2⁹⁷



18 Oz. Super Iron Out
Removes rust stains from bumpers, tools, porcelain surfaces, glassware & laundry. Non-toxic. 405725/80120(1-12)
5 Lb. 419782/8065N(1-6).....9.97

USA

Cal Mac Ind.

5²²



Drain Opener
Pours through standing water. Won't harm plastics or metals. 32 ounce.
413909/5110(1-12)

USA

Radiator Specialty

.77



Penetrating Oil
Loosens rusted nuts, bolts & parts in seconds. 4 oz.
402204/L1-04(0-12)

USA

.39

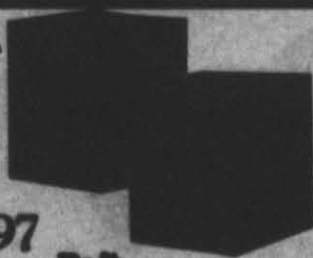


3/4" x 60' Vinyl Electrical Tape
Moisture & abrasion resistant.
503762/330WTT(10-100)

USA

2⁹⁷

Dolt



75 or 150 Watt Flood Lights
Weatherproof floodlights for indoor/outdoor use.
532169/532169(1-12) 526256/526256(1-12)

5⁹⁷

Dolt

White, Bronze & Gray

Double Lampholder
For wet locations. UL listed.
524530/524530(1-4) 524549/524549(1-4)
531124/531124(1-4)

3⁹⁷



Our Best Push-On Dimmer Switch
3-Way. 506036/756683(1-5).....5.97

USA



EVEREADY

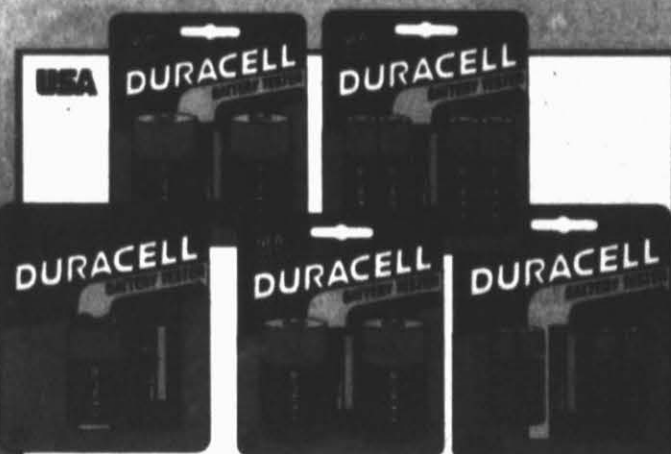
4⁸⁸

Utility Lantern
Shatterproof lens.
Waterproof case floats.
6 volt battery included.
827541/5109WB(1-12)

Spring

into action

Sale



DURACELL

2²²

C-Pkg of 2
D-Pkg of 2
9V-Pkg of 1

2⁶⁶

AA - Pkg of 4
AAA - Pkg of 4

Alkaline Batteries

820623/MN1400B2(1-12) 820543/MN1300B2(1-12) 820945/MN1604B(1-12)
820776/MN1500B4(1-12) 807095/MN2400B4(1-12)

USA



USA

.99 Pkg.

40, 60, 75 or
100 Watt Light Bulbs

513689/513689(0-36) 530269/530269(0-36)
514054/514054(0-36) 530278/530278(0-36)



USA

1.29

USA

3⁹⁷

25' Outdoor
16/3 Extension Cord
Medium duty. Grounded. UL listed.
Meets OSHA standards. 524338/524338(1-24)

50' 513867/513867(1-12).....5.97
100' 514287/514287(1-6).....8.97



.97 Pair

Cotton Canvas Gloves
Protect your hands while you
work around the yard.
Knit wrists. 708817/7780(12-288)

USA

30ft

1³⁷ Tube

Our Best Acrylic Latex Caulk
Excellent flexibility. Dries tack free in
30 minutes. Water clean-up. White. 791628/18341(0-10)
Clear 780081/18346(1-10).....1.67

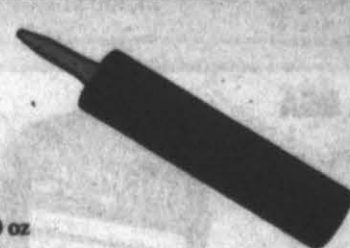
Other
Colors
Available



USA

.97 10 oz

Plastic Roof Cement
Waterproof sealer & filler for use in patching
cracks & breaks in roofing surfaces, firewalls,
chimneys, gutters, flashings. 103685/21726(0-12)



USA

2⁷⁷ Franklin

16 Oz.
Wood Glue
Aliphatic resin
glue has the tack,
toughness &
durability of liquid
hide glue. 301097/506-4(1-12)
Gallon 301113/1506-6(1-2).....9.97



At participating stores

RECYCLABLE
PAPERPRINTED WITH
SOY INK

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Texans Love Their Homeland



JOHN TULLEY STORE MANAGER AT 3405 SOUTH GEORGIA IN AMARILLO, HAS BEEN SERVING TEXANS FOR TWENTY FOUR YEARS



BONELESS BREAST

SAVE lb.
\$1.30

SKINLESS FRYER
In Max Packs
of 4-Pounds or
More

\$1.99
lb.

ROUND STEAKS

SAVE lb.
\$1.50

BEEF FULL CUT,
BONE-IN
Bonus Packs of
2 or 3 Steaks

\$1.49
lb.



SAVE
UP TO
\$3.78

12-PACK COCA-COLA

\$5.00
12-oz.
Cans
or DR.
PEPPER
or 7-UP
LIMIT ONE
PLEASE

S&F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC.



SAVE UP
TO
\$1.20

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT

\$9.99
18 Pack
12-oz.
Cans
Miller Regular or
Light Genuine
Draft or Miller
Lite LIMIT ONE
PLEASE



SAVE
\$2.99

24-PACK NORTHERN

\$3.99
LIMIT
ONE
PLEASE
Only



SAVE
\$1.69

HUGGIES DIAPERS or PULL-UPS

\$5.99
Your
Choice

FREE EASTER HAMS

See Store For Complete Details

PRICES GOOD: MARCH/APRIL

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
29	30	31	1	2	3	4

AMARILLO, BORGER,
DUMAS, PAMPA,
HEREFORD, TEXAS 101

HOMELAND.

SALES IN RETAIL CONSUMER
QUANTITIES ONLY

Fax Services Available
In All Stores

ENJOY THESE SAVINGS AT Y



GRANDS BISCUITS

16-oz. Can

SAVE 48¢

99¢



SPECIALITY POTATOES

BETTY CROCKER

5-oz. Package

SAVE 51¢

99¢



PATIO BURRITOS

5-oz. Package

SAVE 65¢

3 \$1.00
for



FLOUR TORTILLAS

MISSION Fajita Size

11.5-oz. Packages

SAVE UP TO 39¢

2 \$1.00



DORITOS

Corn Chips

15-oz. Package

SAVE UP TO \$1.00

\$1.99



PICANTE SAUCE

PACE Thick & Chunky

16-oz. Jar

SAVE 31¢

\$1.98



CLOVER CHIPS

6-oz. Package

SAVE UP TO 60¢

89¢

SAVE ON THESE DAIRY FAVORITES

BLUE BONNET

2 \$1.00

1-lb. Packages

SAVE 58¢

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SINGLES

\$1.49

12-oz. Package

SAVE 73¢

SHREDDED CHEESE

2 \$3.00

8-oz. Packages

SAVE 76¢

POP SECRET POPCORN

2 \$3.00

9-oz. Packages

SAVE \$1.58

READY TO EAT JELL-O GELATIN

\$1.98

Package of Six 3.5-oz. Cups

SAVE 51¢

PILLSBURY ROLLS

\$1.73

11-oz. Can

SAVE 16¢

LONGHORN CHEESE

\$2.89

1-lb. Can

or COLBY PrePrinted 2" BEST BUY BRAND

FARLEY'S FRUIT SNACKS

1.99

6-oz. Package

SAVE 30¢

HOMELAND.

OUR FRIENDLY HOMELAND!

HEALTHY CHOICE
Country Glazed Chicken

HEALTHY CHOICE
Chicken Enchiladas Suiza

NET WT. 10.0Z

HEALTHY CHOICE ENTREES

2 \$3.00
8.5-oz. Packages
SAVE UP TO \$1.78

Sunkist
ORANGE JUICE

SUNKIST ORANGE JUICE

Frozen
99¢
12-oz. Can
SAVE 30¢

Stouffer's
Lasagna with Meat & Sauce

STOUFFER'S LASAGNA

or With Meat Sauce
\$8.88
6-lb. Package
SAVE \$2.11

MRS. BAIRD'S
100% WHOLE WHEAT

89¢
Wheat Bread
24-oz. Loaf
SAVE UP TO 40¢

Jif
JIF PEANUT BUTTER

\$1.99
18-oz. Jar
SAVE 16¢

HEINZ THICK RICH
HEINZ THICK RICH BBQ SAUCE

99¢
17-oz. Bottle
SAVE 30¢

KRAFT FREE
KRAFT FREE HONEY DIJON RANCH LIQUID SALAD DRESSING

\$2.69
Liquid Salad Dressing
16-oz. Bottle
SAVE 56¢

GATORADE SPORT BOTTLE

79¢
20-oz. Bottle
SAVE 17¢

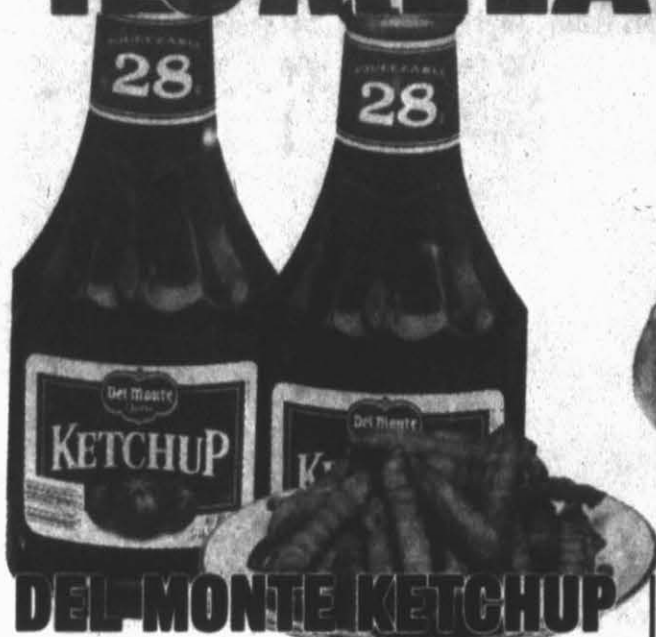
KELLOGG'S LOW FAT POP-TARTS

2 \$3.00
11-oz. Packages
SAVE 98¢
A Good Deal Better

SAVE ON THESE FREEZER FAVORITES

<p>BANQUET DINNERS</p> <p>Frozen 9-oz. Package 99¢ SAVE 56¢</p>	<p>RED BARON PIZZAS</p> <p>11-oz. Packages 2 \$4.00 SAVE UP TO \$1.98</p>	<p>RED BARON POCKETS</p> <p>Premium or Lean 9-oz. Packages 2 \$4.00 SAVE UP TO \$1.58</p>
<p>BREADED OKRA</p> <p>24-oz. Package 99¢ SAVE \$1.00</p>	<p>BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES</p> <p>16-oz. Package 99¢ SAVE UP TO 70¢</p>	<p>SENECA APPLE or GRAPE JUICE</p> <p>12-oz. Can 99¢ SAVE 50¢</p>

HOMELAND SUPERSAVINGS



DEL MONTE KETCHUP

SAVE
34¢

28-oz.
Squeeze Bottle

99¢



DEL MONTE FRUIT

Natural Fruit Cocktail, Natural Mixed Fruit, Lite Mixed Fruit Chunks, Lite or Regular Fruit Cocktail, Lite or Natural Sliced Cling Peaches, Cling Peaches or Natural, Regular or Lite Pear Halves

SAVE
UP TO
41¢

16-oz.
Can

78¢



HONEY NUT CHEERIOS

OR
15-oz. APPLE
CINNAMON

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.37

14-oz.
Box

\$1.99



KRISPY CRACKERS

Regular, Unsalted,
Cheddar,
Cracked Pepper
or Fat Free

SAVE
70¢

16-oz.
Package

99¢



WOLF CHILI

With Or
Without
Beans

SAVE
UP TO
66¢

15-oz.
Can

99¢



SIMMER CHEF

CAMPBELL'S
COOKING SAUCES

SAVE
23¢

25-oz.
Can

\$1.69



GERBER 2ND FOODS

Baby Foods

SAVE
UP TO
15¢

4-oz.
Jar

29¢

SAVINGS FOR PET LOVERS

ALPO PRIME CUTS

SAVE 24¢

13.2-oz. Cans

\$1.00

TENDER VITTLES

SAVE 20¢

17-oz. Package

99¢

LEVER 2000

SAVE 30¢

Package of Six 5-oz. Bars

\$3.99

KLEENEX TISSUES

SAVE UP TO 34¢

Package of 95 Tissues or 175 Regular

Your Choice

99¢

WHISKAS CAT FOOD

SAVE 11¢

5.5-oz. Cans

3.99¢

FIELD MASTER DOG FOOD

20-lb. Bag

\$3.99

DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT

42-oz. Bottle

SAVE UP TO \$1.00

\$1.99

NORTHERN NAPKINS

2 Packages of 250

SAVE 78¢

\$3.00

HARTZ 2-IN-1 FLEA/TICK COLLAR Each **\$2.99**

HOMELAND.

HOMELAND DELI SHOP SPECIALS

GOOD ONLY AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE DELI SHOPS. ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT SELF SERVE DELIS.



KRAB SALAD
\$2.99
 lb.

SAVE lb. \$1.00

RESER'S



BABY SWISS CHEESE
\$3.99
 lb.

SAVE lb. \$1.00

DELICO BRAND



FREE

1-1/2 LBS POTATO SALAD

With The Purchase of 1-Pound Wilson Continental Deli Honey Cured Ham or Foster Farms Turkey Breast



AMERICAN FAVORITE COOKED BEEF
\$4.59
 lb.

SAVE lb. 40¢



WHOLE ROASTED CHICKENS
\$3.59
 Only

SAVE \$1.00



DELI WINGS OF FIRE
\$1.99
 lb.

SAVE lb. \$2.00

HOMELAND BAKE SHOP SPECIALS

GOOD ONLY AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE BAKE SHOPS. ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT SELF SERVE BAKE SHOPS



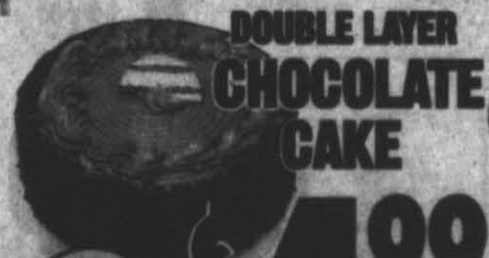
ANGEL FOOD CAKES
\$2.69
 Each
 Light & Fluffy

SAVE 60¢



LOW FAT BAGELS
\$3.00
 2 for

SAVE 98¢



DOUBLE LAYER CHOCOLATE CAKE
\$4.99
 8-Inch

SAVE \$2.00



MIX OR MATCH CHERRY or APPLE PIE
\$6.00
 8-Inch Crust

SAVE \$1.98



BAKERY FRESH CINNAMON CRISPIES
\$1.49
 Package of 3

SAVE 20¢

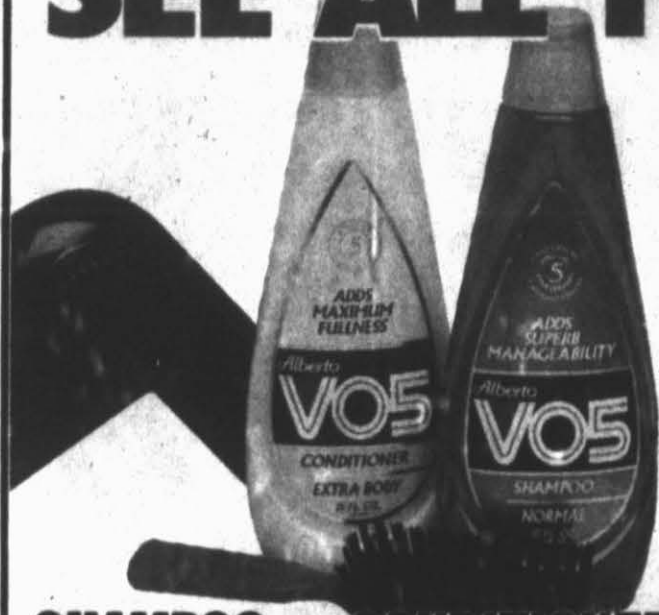


SOFT BREAD STICKS
\$1.49
 Package of 12

SAVE 50¢

HOMELAND CATERING OFFERS COMPLETE WEDDINGS STARTING AT \$1.99 PER PERSON! PERSONALIZED TO MEET YOUR NEEDS. TELEPHONE 1-800-851-6971

SEE ALL THE WAYS HOMELAND



SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER

VO5

SAVE 80¢

89¢



BAN SOLID

2.75-oz. Deodorant or 1.5-oz. Roll-On

SAVE 70¢

Only

\$1.89



LUBRIDERM LOTION

or 4-oz. ALPHA-HYDROXY

SAVE \$2.50

10-oz. Bottle

\$3.99



VO5 HAIR CARE

2 for **\$5.00**
5-oz. Hot Oil Treatments or 8-oz. Hot Oil Therapy or 1.5-oz. Hairdressing

SAVE UP TO \$2.38



VO5 HAIR CARE

2 for **\$1.69**
7-oz. Mousse, 8-oz. Styling Gel or 10-oz. Hair Spray

Your Choice

SAVE 80¢



Q-TIPS SWABS

Cotton Swabs
 Package of 300 **\$1.99**

SAVE 80¢



BAND-AID

Package of 30 Sport Strips, Package of 40 Sheer One Size 1" x 3" or Assorted Sport Strip or Package of 60 Assorted Sheer
 Each **\$1.69**

SAVE UP TO \$1.16



CREST NEAT SQUEEZE

2 for **\$5.00**
6-oz.

SAVE \$1.38



L.A. LOOKS HAIR CARE

2 for **\$3.00**

SAVE 96¢



DEXATRIM DIET PILLS

LOSE WEIGHT FAST
 dexatrim
Package of 20 Caplets, Free Caplets, + C Caplets or Extended Duration Tablets
 Package of 14 **\$4.99**

SAVE UP TO \$1.98



SCHICK RAZORS

Package of 10 **\$1.69**

SAVE \$1.00



CREST TOOTHBRUSHES

\$1.89
 Each

SAVE \$1.00



ASPIRIN FREE ASPERCREME

\$3.49
 3-oz. Tube

SAVE \$1.50



MICATIN FOOT POWDER

\$3.99
 3-oz. Can

SAVE \$1.00



POND'S COLD CREAM

\$4.99
 2-oz. Jar

SAVE UP TO \$2.70

HOMELAND.

SAVES YOU MORE EVERYDAY



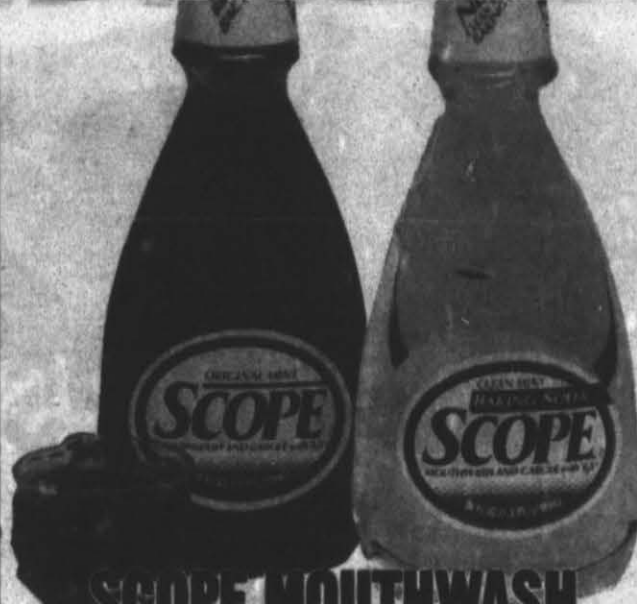
ULTRABRITE

TOOTHPASTE

SAVE
91¢

6-oz.
Tube

78¢



SCOPE MOUTHWASH

SAVE
\$1.40

24-oz.
Bottle

\$2.79



SAVE
\$1.50

TYLENOL EXTENDED RELIEF

Caplets

2 for \$5.00

Package
of 24



BAUSCH & LOMB

SENSITIVE EYES
SALINE SOLUTION
or PINK SALINE

\$1.99

SAVE
80¢

12-oz.
Bottle



PEPTO-BISMOL

or 8-oz.
Maximum
Strength

\$3.29

SAVE
\$1.00

12-oz.
Bottle



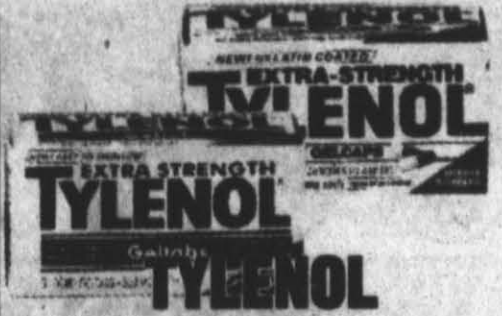
TYLENOL PM

Extra Strength
Gelcaps or
Caplets

\$5.50

SAVE
\$1.65

Package
of 50



TYLENOL

Extra Strength
Gelcaps or
Gelcaps

\$6.99

SAVE
\$2.00

Package
of 100



BAUSCH & LOMB

\$3.99

SAVE
\$1.00

Your
Choice



**ALCOHOL or
PEROXIDE**

\$1.00

SELECT
BRAND

for



**SELECT BRAND
MOUTHWASH**

\$2.99

32-oz.
Bottle



**PEDIASURE
COMPLETE**

\$9.97

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.62

Package of 6
8-oz. Cans

HOMELAND PHARMACY

FREE--Computerized Prescription Records

FREE--Prescription Transfer Service

FREE--Blood Pressure Checks

FREE--Professional Pharmaceutical Advice

**SELECT BRAND
IBUPROFEN**

Package
of 24

\$2.75

Tablet or
Caplets

A Good Deal Better

SAVE ON FRESH AND TEND



FRYER BREAST

PILGRIMS
GRADE A
Bonus Packs of
3-Pounds or
More

\$1.49
lb.

SAVE UP
TO lb.
70¢



PORK CHOPS

Quarter Loins
Assorted Center
and End Chops

\$1.69
lb.

SAVE lb.
50¢



SMOKED HAMS

COOK'S SUPER
TRIM SHANK
PORTION

\$1.18
lb.

SAVE lb.
41¢

Cook's
The Real Taste of Ham



**DRUMSTICKS
or THIGHS**

\$1.79
lb.

SAVE UP
TO lb.
40¢
Sold in Bonus
Packs of 2-Pounds
or More

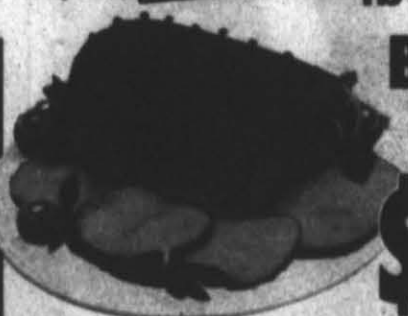


**CENTER RIB
PORK CHOPS**

\$2.69
lb.

Sold In Bonus Packs of
12 or More Chops

SAVE
lb.
\$1.00



**BONELESS
HAMS**

\$1.59
lb.

SAVE
lb.
40¢



**SKINLESS
FRYER BREAST**

\$1.99
lb.

PILGRIMS
GRADE A

SAVE
lb.
50¢



**BONELESS
RUMP ROAST**

\$2.19
lb.

SAVE
lb.
80¢



**SIRLOIN
TIP STEAKS**

\$2.99
lb.

SAVE
lb.
\$1.00



Cut and
Wrapped FREE! lb.



**GROUND BEEF
PATTIES**

\$7.95
5 lb. Package

SAVE
\$2.00



**CANADIAN VALLEY
HOT LINKS**

\$5.95
5 lb. Package

SAVE
\$2.50



**ABERDEEN
PORK SAUSAGE**

\$3.95
5 lb. Package

SAVE
\$1.00



RAINBOW TROUT FILLETS
Fresh
\$6.29
lb.

FRESH CATFISH
Whole
Farm Raised
\$2.99
save lb. 90¢ lb.

HOMELAND.



Collect Homeland EASTER HAMBUCKS with any purchase at S...
Worth \$1.00 when used at
HOMELAND...and if you Buy
HAMBUCKS!

BEST MEATS AT HOMELAND

MS
8
ok
Taste of Heart



BUY ONE, GET ONE...

SAVE UP TO \$6.57

FREE

1-lb. or 2-lb. Roll OWENS SAUSAGE

BUY ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS, GET A SECOND LIKE ITEM FREE



BUY ONE, GET ONE...

SAVE \$2.19

FREE

16-oz. WILSON JUMBO FRANKS



BUY ONE, GET ONE...

SAVE UP TO \$3.99

FREE

16-oz. MR. TURKEY BOLOGNA or 12-oz. LOUIS RICH ROASTED WHITE CHICKEN
BUY ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS, GET A SECOND LIKE ITEM FREE



DECKER BACON

\$1.39
16-oz. Package
SAVE \$1.00



CORN KING SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$1.79
16-oz. Package
SAVE \$1.00



DECKER MEAT FRANKS

\$0.69
12-oz. Package
SAVE 20¢

WHOLE
PORK TIPS
\$1.99
lb.
SAVE \$0.70

BEEF or CHICKEN
FAJITA MEAT
\$2.99
lb.
SAVE \$1.00

JOHNSONVILLE
FRANKS
\$2.69
lb.
SAVE \$0.70
Bratwurst, Italian or Polish

RODEO
LUNCHEON MEATS
\$0.99
12-oz. Package
SAVE 20¢
Bologna, Spiced, Pickle or Salami

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

CRAB CAKES \$5.89 lb. SAVE \$1.00

RAW SCALLOPS \$4.99 (each lb. \$1.40)

MEDIUM SHRIMP \$6.99 (41 to 50 Per Pound)

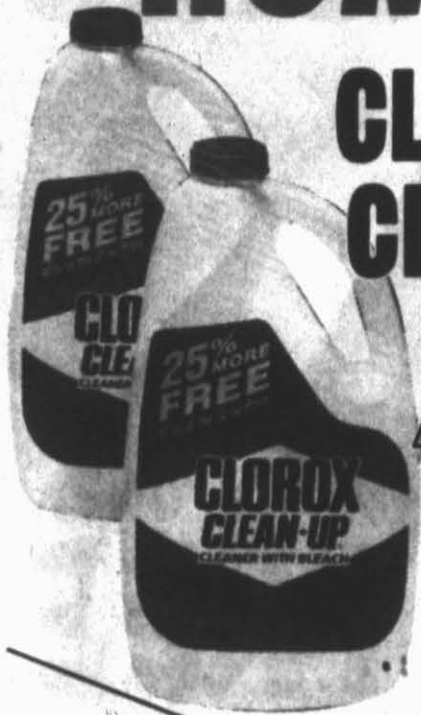
HORMEL BLACK LABEL or OSCAR MAYER BACON \$1.99 16-oz. Package SAVE UP TO \$1.30

WILSON JUST FOR US HAMS \$4.99 Each WITH \$1 OFF ON PACK COUPON DOUBLED SAVE UP TO \$3.50

TERMINAL DUCKS... Get a FREE HAM! Get One HAM use \$50.00 or more at Homeland. Each HAM DUCK is good towards the purchase of any HAM from any of the Sponsored Brands you can get more FREE

A Good Deal Better

HOMELAND WILL SAVE YOU



**CLOROX
CLEAN-
UP**

40-oz. Bonus
Bottles

SAVE
98¢



**GLASS
PLUS
GLASS
CLEANER**

17-oz. Bottle with
Trigger

SAVE
58¢



**RENUZIT
CARPET &
ROOM
DEODORIZER**

15-oz. Shakers

SAVE
\$1.58

Mix or Match

2 for \$3.00

for



**LIQUID
PINE SOL**

28-oz. Bottles

SAVE
\$1.24



**ULTRA SPIC
& SPAN**

14-oz. Bottle

SAVE
72¢



**SPRAY 'N
WASH**

2.8-oz. Stick or
6.5-oz. Concentrated
Gel

SAVE
98¢



**RENUZIT
LONGLAST
REFILLS**

Each

SAVE
78¢



**AJAX
CLEANSER**

2 \$1.00

14-oz.
Cans

SAVE
16¢



**KITCHEN
CARE**

\$1.79

17-oz.
Bottle

SAVE
10¢



**COMET BATH
CLEANER**

\$1.89

17-oz.
Bottle

SAVE
38¢



**SNUGGLE
SINGLES**

2 \$7.00

Packages
of 100

SAVE
\$4.38



**PARSONS
AMMONIA**

87¢

28-oz.
Bottle

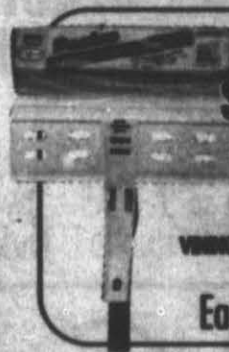


**HI DRI
TOWELS**

2 \$1.00

Rolls

SAVE
26¢



**SQUEEZE
SPONGE MOP**

\$3.99

Each



**COMET
CLEANSER**

2 \$1.00

14-oz.
Cans

SAVE
18¢

HOMELAND.

MORE DOWN EVERY AISLE



RENUZIT AIR FRESHENERS

Aerosol
79¢
 7-oz. Can
 SAVE 20¢



WISK DETERGENT

Regular or 103-oz. With Bleach
\$5.99
 98-oz. Box
 SAVE \$2.50



STANDARD LIGHT BULBS

GENERAL ELECTRIC
3 \$4.00
 Packages of 4
 SAVE \$4.37



LONGLAST MIST

RENUZIT MIST
\$1.99
 Each
 SAVE 90¢



RENUZIT SOLIDS

RENUZIT SOLIDS
\$1.29
 7.5-oz. Package
 SAVE 36¢



bleach
99¢
 128-oz. Bottle
 HONOLAND PRIDE OF AMERICA



MISER BULBS

GENERAL ELECTRIC Soft White
\$2.29
 Package of 4
 SAVE 90¢

BUY ONE GET ONE... FREE
 16-oz. Bottle of LIME-A-WAY LIQUID TOILET BOWL CLEANER
 SAVE \$1.89

BUY ONE GET ONE... FREE
 16-oz. Package of LIME-A-WAY TOILET BOWL CLEANER DROP-INS
 SAVE \$2.39

ENDUST POLISH
\$1.99
 10-oz. Can
 SAVE \$1.95

GLAD LAWN BAGS
\$2.99
 Package of Ten 39-Gallon Bags

CARPET MAGIC STEAM MACHINE RENTALS \$500 MAIL-IN REBATE
 \$19.99 Regular
 -\$5.00 Rebate
\$14.99 Final Price
 MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE EXPIRES APRIL 4, 1995.

OFFICIAL MANUFACTURER'S REFUND CERTIFICATE
\$500 CASH REFUND
 VALID ONLY FOR "STEAM" MACHINE RENTAL

To obtain your \$5.00 Cash Refund: 1. Mail the rental "check 1 receipt" as proof of purchase. 2. Mail your original cash register receipt with the price you paid stated. 3. This completed official request form must accompany your proof of purchase. Mail To: Carpet Magic \$4.99 Cash Refund, P.O. Box 14671, Baltimore, MD 21244.

YOUR NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 STORE RENTED _____

Does your household have:
 Children: YES NO
 Dogs: YES NO
 Cats: YES NO

NOTE: Offer good only in the U.S.A. This request form may not be mechanically reproduced. Limit two cash refunds per household per calendar year. One request per rental. No group, organization or P.O. Box requests will be honored. Your offer rights MAY NOT be transferred or assigned. Offer void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Please allow 6-8 weeks for refund to be sent to you.

EXPIRES 4/4/95

A Good Deal Better

HOMELAND WILL SAVE YOU



SAVE UP TO \$2.78

SILKEN MIST PANTY HOSE

2 \$5.00
for

LEGG'S SHEER ELEGANCE Regular or Control Top



SAVE \$3.38

PANTENE PRO-V

2 \$5.00
for

Shampoo or Conditioner 13-oz. Bottle



SAVE \$1.58

KOTEX MAXI PADS

2 \$5.00
for

Package of 14 to 24



BENADRYL

Allergy Medicine, Allergy Sinus Headache, Dye Free Liquid Gels or 8-oz. Elixir

\$3.29
Package of 24

SAVE UP TO \$2.00



COLGATE SHAVE CREAM

SAVE 40¢

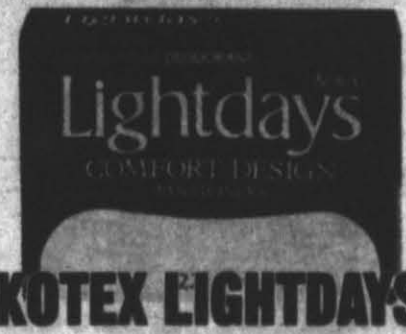
99¢
11-oz. Can



TAMPAX SATIN TOUCH TAMPONS

2 \$5.00
Satin Touch Packages of 20

SAVE \$1.38



KOTEX LIGHTDAYS

99¢
Package of 15 to 22

SAVE 30¢



SUDAFED PLUS TABLETS

\$3.99
Package of 24

SAVE \$1.10



FIBERCON TABLETS

\$8.99
Package of 90

SAVE \$2.00



MASSENGILL DOUCHE

\$1.29
Package of Two 6-oz. Bottles

SAVE 90¢



DEPEND UNDERGARMENTS

\$4.99
Packages of 8 to 18

SAVE \$1.40



PHAZYME GAS RELIEF

\$4.99
Package of 30

SAVE \$2.30



ORIGINAL DRAMAMINE

\$2.49
Package of 12

SAVE \$1.20



CORTIZONE 10

\$3.29
Maximum Strength Cream or Ointment 1-oz. Tube

SAVE \$1.51



MONISTAT 7

\$10.49
Each

SAVE UP TO \$4.50

HOMELAND.

U MORE DOWN EVERY AISLE



ASSORTED CLASSICAL MUSIC

Choose From MOZART, BACH, BALLET, BEETHOVEN, BAROQUE, WAGNER, PIANO or ROMANCE Cassettes or CDs

Each **\$2.99**



Sound & Color T-120 SUPER AVILYN
 Sound & Color T-120 SUPER AVILYN
 Sound & Color T-120 SUPER AVILYN
TDK HS T-120 VIDEO CASSETTES

3 for \$5.00

SAVE \$6.37



AUDIO CASSETTE

2 for \$3.00
 Packages of 2 JVC 90 Minute Audio Cassette



FUJI 8-MM

P6-120 8-MM Video Cassette
\$3.99
 Each SAVE \$1.70



FUJI HG 100 FILM

12 Bonus Exposures
 100 or 200 Speed
\$7.49
 3-Pack 84 Exposures SAVE UP TO \$1.49



POWER RANGERS

Video Tape **\$9.99**
 Only



AA or AAA BATTERIES

\$2.99
 Package of 4 SAVE \$1.00



EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT

3-D CELL ECONOMY
99¢
 Each SAVE \$1.00



C or D BATTERIES

\$5.00
 Packages of 2 SAVE \$1.50



BIG LIGHTERS

2 for \$3.00
 SAVE 78¢

A Good Deal Better

HOMELAND VIDEO CENTER

New Releases Now Available For rent!

Select From These Favorites!



STARGATE
LOVE AFFAIR (Available April 14)
THE SPECIALIST
THE RIVER WILD

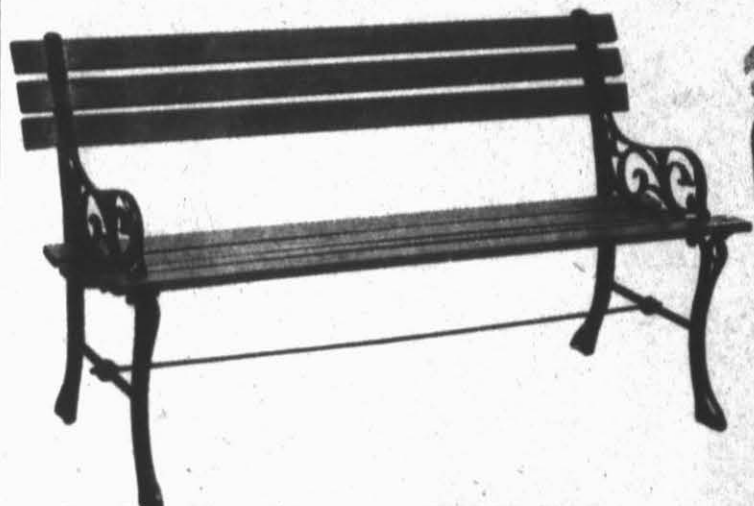


PG-13

Only at Locations with Video Centers



DEPEND ON HOMELAND FOR



8-SLAT PARK BENCH

Unassembled

\$19⁹⁹
Each



HALF WISKEY BARREL

\$14⁹⁹
Each



PRO-GREEN 10-20-10

2 \$9⁰⁰
40-lb. Bags or VIGORO WEED & FEED 20-lb. Bag

STYROFOAM ICE CHEST

30-Quart Chest

\$14⁹⁹

LANDSCAPING CYPRESS MULCH

2-Cubic Feet

\$3⁴⁹

WHITE MARBLE ROCK

50-lb. Bag

\$3⁹⁹

HOMELAND IS HAVING A PRE-E

AMBASSADOR

Homeland is Your Easter Party Headquarters. Choose From A Large Selection of Easter Cards & Party Supplies



BONNEAU SUNGLASSES

33% OFF
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price

Large Selection To Choose From



FILM DEVELOPING

"NEVER BUY FILM AGAIN"
Free Roll Of Film With Each Roll Developed. Single Print Processing Only. See Store For Details



EASTER EGG COLOR KITS

PAAS Medium

\$1⁵⁹
Each

PAAS KITS Large \$1⁹⁹ Each



EGGSVILLE EASTER GRASS

3 \$1⁰⁰
2-oz. Packages

SAVE 47%



HOMELAND IN-AD COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 4, 1995.

FARMYARD FRIENDS RANDY ROOSTER or PAGO PONY

Limit Two. Coupon May Be Used To Purchase Each Item At The Coupon Price. Coupon Good Thru April 4, 1995.

\$5⁹⁹
Each

USE TWO COUPON BATHS AND TO PURCHASE EACH ITEM AT THE COUPON PRICE

4246

R LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES



VIGORO ORGANIC FERTILIZER

6-30-3%
RON
\$4.99
40-lb.
Bag



POTTING SOIL

3 for \$5.00
40-lb.
Bag
for TOP SOIL,
PEAT, VERMIX
or COW
MANURE



PINE BARK MULCH

2 for \$5.00
3-Cubic
Feet
for PINE BARK
MULCHETS

**SPHAGNUM
PEAT
MOSS**

\$4.99
2-Cubic
Foot

**1 1/2 GRADE
ROSE
BUSHES**

3 for \$10.00
for

**34-0-0
AMMONIUM
NITRATE**

\$5.99
40-lb.
Bag
or 3-Cubic Foot
Western Bark
Mulgins

EASTER SAVINGS CELEBRATION

Glorious
**GARDEN
BOUQUET**
\$3.99
Each

SAVE \$1.00
*Colorful Roses, Mini
Carnations, Pomp-Filler
& Beargrass accents!*

**Large Leaf, Assorted
Colored Foliage !
CALADIUMS**
\$7.99
6-Inch
Pot

SAVE \$2.00

ROSE PLANT
6-Inch Pot
All varieties of the Finest
Season!
\$8.99
SAVE \$2.00

KALANCHOES
6-Inch
Hardy Foliage with Long
Lasting Blooms!
\$7.99
SAVE \$1.00

CYCLAMEN
6-Inch
Bunches of Blooms in
Assorted Colors!
\$8.99
SAVE \$2.00

MUMS
6-Inch
Purple & Yellow in The
Same Pot!
\$9.99
SAVE \$2.00



SAVE lb.
70¢

**THOMPSON WHITE
SEEDLESS GRAPES**

99¢
lb.



SAVE lb.
\$1.11

**FRESH TENDER
ASPARAGUS**

88¢
lb.



SAVE lb.
41¢

**FUJI, BRAEBURN, GALA or
GRANNY SMITH APPLES**

88¢
lb.

HONEYDEW MELONS

SAVE lb.
50¢

99¢
lb.

RED GRAPEFRUIT

From Texas

3 for \$1.00

NAVEL ORANGES

SUNKIST
Seedless

SAVE
\$1.00

\$1.99
5-lb. Bag

SUNKIST LEMONS

Large Size

SAVE
\$1.07

3 for \$1.00



TOMATOES

SALAD

SAVE
60¢

Package of 4

79¢



PEARS

ANJOU or BOSC

SAVE lb.
30¢

69¢
lb.

MANGOES

SAVE
50¢

99¢
Each

MUSHROOMS

SAVE
40¢

8-oz. Carton

\$1.29

IDAHO RUSSETS

Potatoes

SAVE
\$1.00

\$1.99
10-lb. Bag

JALAPENO PEPPERS

SAVE lb.
20¢

79¢
lb.



CANTALOUPE

SAVE
\$1.00

Sweet and Delicious

99¢
Each

HOMELAND.

HOMELAND DOUBLES UP TO **\$1.00** MANUFACTURER COUPONS EVERYDAY



Taylor & Sons

• Hereford •



HOMETOWN PROUD

America's

PRICES GOOD MAR.-APR '95						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			29	30	31	1
2	3	4				

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



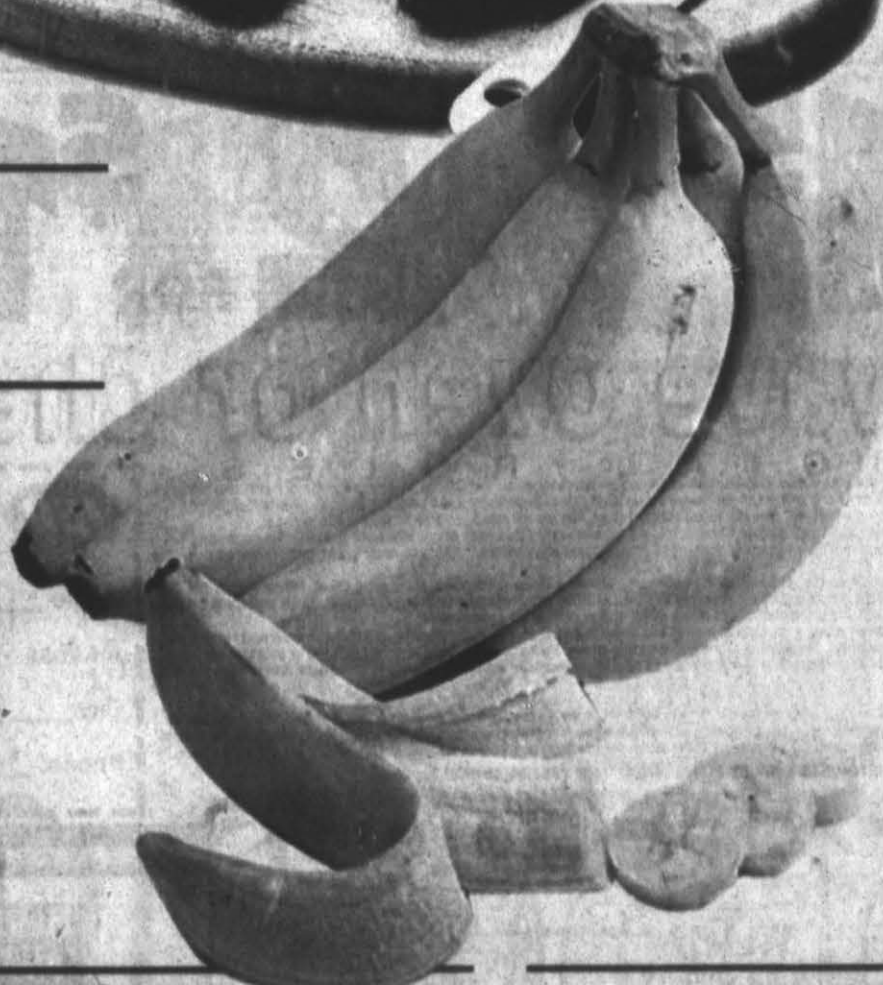
pork
The Other White Meat.

IGA TABLERITE Country Style Pork Ribs

99¢ LB.

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas

3 Lbs. \$1



Win A Freezer
or Microwave!
See Page 2 For Details



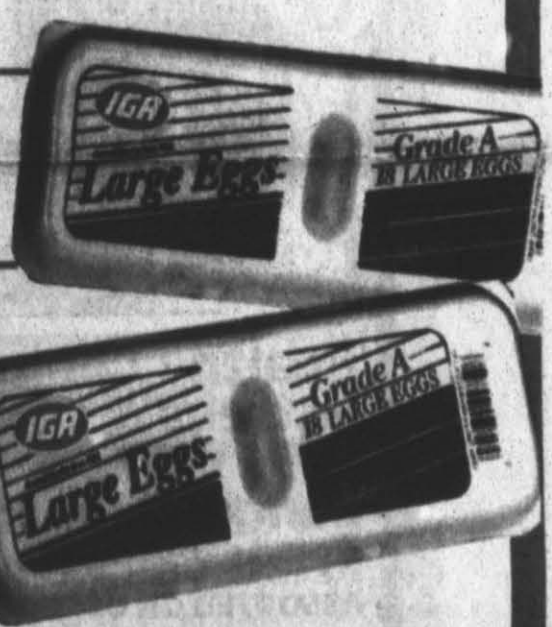
Penguinini
MICROWAVE MAGIC



DECKER 12 OZ.
Bacon

99¢

IGA 18 COUNT
Large Eggs



89¢

COTTONELLE
Bath Tissue
ASST. 4 ROLL PKG.

89¢



SINGLE ROLL
Viva Towels
5 \$4
FOR



SHOESTRING
Potatoes
RAINBOW - 20 OZ.

5 FOR \$1



TEXSUN
Orange Juice
12 OZ. CAN

79¢

ASSORTED
Crisco Oil
48 OZ. BTL.

1.99



REGULAR OR LIGHT
Coors Beer
12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

6.49



BLUE BELL
Ice Cream
HALF GALLON

2 FOR \$5



Grocery Favorites Around Every Corner!



FOR YOUR BAKING NEEDS
Peter Pan Flour
 25 LB. BAG

2⁹⁹



C & H Granulated Sugar
 4 LB. BAG

1⁵⁹



CAMPBELL'S Chicken Noodle Soup
 10.75 OZ. CAN

2 FOR \$1



DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce
 8 OZ. CAN

5 FOR \$1

Win A Microwave Oven or Chest Freezer!

OFFICIAL RULES
 1. TO ENTER: No purchase is required. Print your name, address, zip code and phone number on the Official Sweepstakes Entry Form provided at participating stores. Deposit the completed Entry Form in the Official Sweepstakes Entry Box. Each entry must be hand printed. No photocopies or mechanically reproduced entries will be honored. Sponsors are not responsible for lost, late, misdirected, damaged or tampered entries.
 2. DRAWINGS: A drawing will be held in each participating store to randomly select winners on Saturday afternoon, April 1, 1995. The drawings will be conducted by authorized persons representing the participating store(s) whose decision shall be final. Odds of winning any prize depends upon the number of entries received.
 3. Winners selected at each participating store (one (1) per participating store) will receive a Topper, 1.3 cu. ft. Microwave Oven, Model # TMS 12718, average retail value \$299.99 or a Subzero 15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. NOT INCLUDED: Any taxes, duties, or local fees. Such taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner(s). Prizes must be accepted as described above. No cash substitutions are allowed.
 4. The "Prize Draw Period" begins on the date of the first drawing and continues until the date of the final drawing in the Continental United States and Hawaii. Eligibility is limited to adults 18 years of age or older. Employees of the participating stores, Planning Companies, their advertising or promotional agencies or anyone engaged in the development or implementation of the "Prize Draw Period" Sweepstakes and their immediate families are not eligible to win. Void where prohibited by law.
 5. Winners will be notified by certified mail and need not be present to win. Winners may be required to submit an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability release. Failure to comply with the provision will result in disqualification and alternate winner will be selected. By acceptance of a prize, the winner consents to the use of his or her name and address for the purpose of advertising without additional compensation.
 All entries must be received no later than Tuesday, March 28, 1995.

IGA REGISTER TO WIN A MICROWAVE OR FREEZER "FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES" SWEEPSTAKES

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: _____

FROZEN FOODS



Healthy Choice Entrees ASST. 5.3-10 OZ.	1⁹⁹	Welch's Cran Juice ASST. 11.5 - 12 OZ.	1⁶⁹	Healthy Choice Dinners ASST. 10.5 - 12.75 OZ.	2⁷⁹
Banquet Fried Chicken ASSORTED 25 OZ.	2⁹⁹	Welch's Orchard NATURAL APPLE OR PASSION FRUIT 12 OZ.	1¹⁹	Good Humor Popsicles ORANGE, CHERRY, GRAPE 12 PK.	1⁹⁹
Chun King Egg Rolls REG. OR SNACK SIZE 6 - 7.5 OZ.	1⁰⁹	Welch's Grape Juice PURPLE OR WHITE 11.5 - 12 OZ.	99¢	Pop-sicle Ice Pops Firecracker 12 PACK	1⁶⁹
Welch's Welchade GRAPE, CHERRY OR ORANGE 12 OZ.	99¢	Welch's Hawaiian Punch 12 OZ.	99¢	Healthy Choice Classics ASST. 10 - 12.5 OZ.	2⁷⁹



T.V. Ice Cream
 5 QT. PAIL

3⁹⁹



MINI GOLD Ore Ida Cob Corn
 6 COUNT

99¢



NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL IGA STORES Tombstone Original Pizza
 12 INCH, 21.5 - 22.85 OZ.

2 FOR \$6



BONELESS Banquet Chicken
 11 - 20 OZ.

2⁶⁹

Get the Very Best of this Week at IGA



ASSORTED Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
 27.5-30.5 OZ.

1⁵⁹



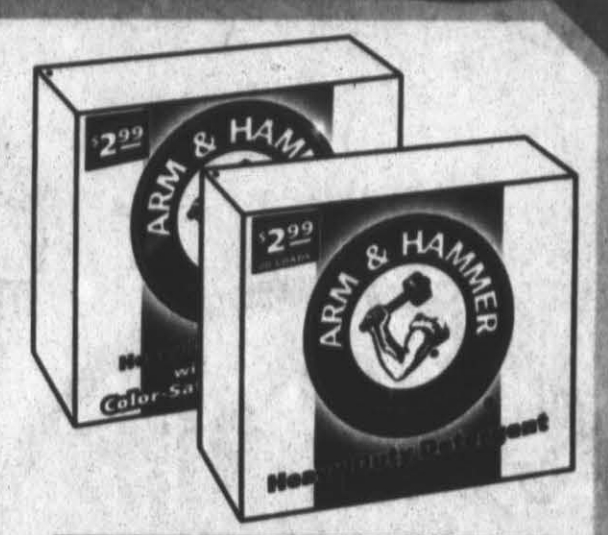
ASSORTED Doritos Tortilla Chips
 14.5 OZ. BAG

1⁹⁹



Post Raisin Bran
 25 OZ. BOX

2 For \$5



ULTRA Arm & Hammer Detergent
 14-18 LOAD

1⁹⁹



KELLOGG'S Frosted Flakes 31 OZ.
KELLOGG'S Apple Jacks 11 OZ.

4⁹⁹
2⁶⁹



IGA ULTRA Fabric Softener 20 SHEETS.
IGA Mop & Shine 32 OZ.
HEAVY DUTY Rainbow Detergent 64 OZ. LIQUID.

1⁸⁹
2⁵⁹
1⁹⁹



Minute Maid Orange Juice 32 OZ.
ASST. 64 OZ.
Welch's Grape Jelly & Jam 32 OZ.

1⁷⁹
99¢
1⁸⁹



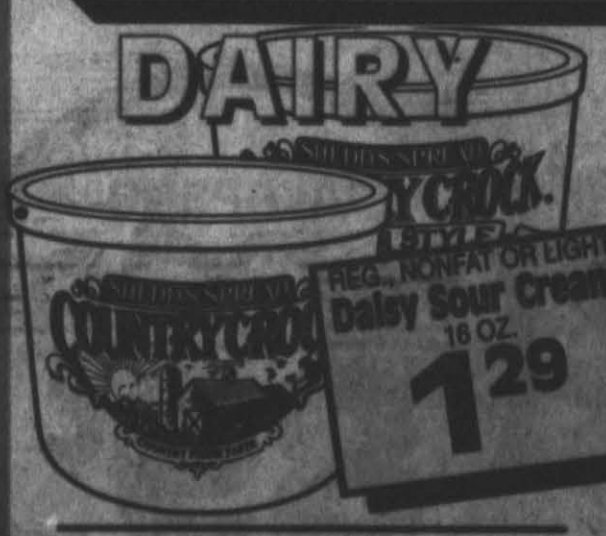
HEALTH & BEAUTY

TYLENOL Extended Relief 24 COUNT
ORIGINAL OR FLAVORED Alka-Seltzer 36 COUNT TABLETS
MARQUEE Baby Shampoo 20 OZ.

ASSORTED 3 OZ. Consort Hairspray 1⁹⁹

ASSORTED SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER White Rain Essentials 31 OZ.
ASSORTED Jergens Lotion 10 OZ.
MARQUEE Daily Hist-1 8 CT.

2 For \$5
3⁹⁹
2⁶⁹



SHEDD'S Country Crock Spread
 5 LBS TUB

2 FOR \$4



PET FOOD Pedigree 4.4 LB.
ASSORTED PEDIGREE Dog Food 5.5 OZ.

2⁹⁹
5 For \$2

IGA 50¢ OFF ANY POP SECRET MICROWAVE POPCORN (3 PACK OR SINGLE PACKS 7.75-10.5 OZ. PKG.)

IGA \$1.00 OFF ANY POP SECRET VALUE PACK MICROWAVE POPCORN (ASSORTED - 18 TO 21 OZ. BOX)

IGA \$1.00 OFF ANY GENERAL MILLS READY TO EAT CEREALS ANY VARIETY OR PACKAGE SIZE

IN AD COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 9, 1995. PURCHASE PRICE. .50X IGA. LIMIT 2 PACKAGES WITH COUPON PER RETAILER. PLEASE FILL IN AMOUNT.

IN AD COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 9, 1995. PURCHASE PRICE. 1.00X IGA. LIMIT 2 PACKAGES WITH COUPON PER RETAILER. PLEASE FILL IN AMOUNT.

IN AD COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 9, 1995. PURCHASE PRICE. 1.00X IGA. LIMIT 2 PACKAGES WITH COUPON PER RETAILER. PLEASE FILL IN AMOUNT.

Help IGA Raise \$1,000,000!
 Please help your local IGA, and IGA stores all across America raise \$1,000,000 to help support our country's sponsorship of the "1995 Special Olympics World Games" to be held July 1-9, 1995. Each time you buy and deposit any label or Proof of Purchase from IGA, Rainbow, Marquee or Marquee Premium products through June 30, 1995, you'll be donating 2¢ towards IGA's nationwide effort to feed over 8,000 athletes & coaches from 129 countries! Ask your local IGA store manager for details on how your company or organization can help participate.



Taste Of Summer

TASTE WHAT'S NEXT
The Other Meat.



Pork Spare Ribs
IGA Tablerite
1.49
Lb.

Tribeye Steak
IGA Tablerite Boneless
4.99
Lb.

Whole Beef Brisket
IGA Tablerite In The Bag
1.19
Lb.



Decker Meat Franks 12 Oz. **69¢**
Bun Length - 12 Oz.
Decker Smoked Sausage **99¢**
Decker Chopped Ham 12 Oz. **1.99**
4x4 or 4x6
Decker Cooked Ham 10 Oz. **2.69**

Vac-Packed **Peyton's Chorizo** 8 Oz. **1.19**
Meat **Peyton's Bologna** 12 Oz. **99¢**
Mild Cheddar **IGA Halfmoon Cheese** 8 Oz. **1.29**
IWS **IGA American Cheese** 16 Oz. **1.99**

Our Quality Meats Are HANDLED WITH CARE

No matter what kind of meat your family enjoys, our meat department offers a wide variety to satisfy every appetite. From hot dogs and hamburgers for the kids, to roasts and steaks for the grownups, we offer only the best quality meat. So when you care about variety and quality, come to the meat department that cares about you...IGA.

PRODUCE

RED RIPE ROMA Tomatoes
69¢
Lb.

JALAPENO Peppers
89¢
Lb.

TEXAS WHITE Onions
NEW CROP
3 Lbs. \$1

Colorado Russet Baking Potatoes... 4 Lbs. **\$1**

Fresh Green **Bell Peppers**... 2 EACH **\$1**
Texas
Red Grapefruit... 4 EACH **\$1**
Sno White Mushrooms PKG. **99¢**

TURNIPS