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Repository workforce gets notices

By JOHN BROOKS **Managing Editor**

Registered letters of termination were received this morning by most of the employees working the the Department of Energy's Salt Repository Project in Deaf Smith County.

Employees will be terminated in varying stages between March 18 and Sept. 30, with the work force shrinking from 331 now to eight persons after Sept. 30.

SRPO manager Jeff Neff and other officials from DOE and Battelle Memorial Institute met Thursday with about a dozen community leaders to detail the termination process.

SRPO officials have already met with the owners of buildings leased for project offices so they may make future plans for their buildings.

"We want to do this (termination) in an orderly way and comply with the intent of Congress," Neff said. In an eleventh-hour move last Dec. 17, Congress passed an amendment to the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987 that called for DOE to stop work in Deaf Smith County and in Hanford, Wash., that could have led to the siting of a high-level nuclear waste repository at one of the sites. The work instead will be concentrated at Yucca Mountain,

"The legislation says we shall stop all site-specific work within 90 days of passage of the Act," Neff explained. "We will stop producing new reports and analyses by March 21. Past March 21, we will work with out contractors to find out what resources they need.

ting the records and documents . we have generated into retrievable form.'

Ted Taylor will be the senior DOE manager in Hereford during the remaining months of the program here, and he detailed the "roadmap" DOE will use for the phase-out.

"We want to make sure our technical work is completed by March 21," Taylor said. "Most of the work after that will be itemizing thousands of items for warehousing-we have everything computers screwdrivers."

The roadmap calls for contractor terminations to begin today. The first office to close will be the Vega Information Office (March 31). Other closings include the Battelle Annex (on West U.S. 60) on June 30; and the Battelle main building, Hereford Information Office, and SRPO-Parsons-Redpath office on Sept. 30.

The only office open past Sept. 30 will be the Stone and Webster office in amarillo, where eight persons are to remain at work until March 31, 1989

"There is the possibility that one of the buildings here will be used to warehouse equipment past Sept. 30, but we're not positive about that," Taylor said.

The termination letters received by most of the project employees today gives the probable date of termination. The terminations scheduled March 19 and March 31 are the only exact dates of termination-the others may be a little flexible because of employees finding work elsewhere or otherwise leaving ahead of schedule.

The biggest employer, Battelle, will go from 215 now on staff to 131 by March 31, 90 by the end of April, 67 by May 31, 55 on June 30, 42 by July's end, and 38 on August 31. All of the employees will be terminated here by Sept. 30.

Local Battelle manager John Treadwell said that all of the professional staff will receive at least a month's notice, and most of the secretarial and clerical staff will receive one week notice of termination.

Treadwell said insurance and other benefits will continue through the final date of employment, and most of the professional staff has other termination

"We've done a fairly good job of doing the best we can with the terminations," Treadwell said. "The dates of termination are our very best guess and based upon the tasks performed. We may have some changes based on the tasks we need performed from now through September." Treadwell also said the terminations were also timed as well as possible to "help alleviate problems we would have with local unemployment."

"We're trying to help everyone," said Bob Lincoln of Battelle. Lincoln reviewed how all of the employees had access to a "resume book" which provided "the best examples" of how to write resumes to find new work. "We also had a re-employment workshop so everyone could help market themselves to potential



Reviewing plan

Jeff Neff, Salt Repository Project manager for the Department of Energy, reviews the agency's phase-out plans with Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher during a

empoyers. We have also handdelivered many of the resumes to

employers looking for workers." Neff said some of the employees of smaller contractors may not receive termination notices for some time, "but Battelle has a major task in meeting the phaseout shcedule.

"We are attempting to be as

next week. benevolent as possible to all of the people who have worked with us.

We have appreciated all of the

people who have worked for us,

and their strong work ethic."

meeting with community leaders Thurs-

day at DOE's Hereford office. The agency

plans a public meeting to review the plans

Committee looks at new agribusiness

Methods of attracting agriindustries to Hereford were examined Wednesday, evening by the new members of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee.

Jerry Walsh and Garry Yosten, cochairmen, conducted the initial strategy meeting in the offices of Frito-Lay.

Committee members agreed to target short-term as well as longrange growth projects. It was determined that the group will work to promote Hereford's numerous agribusiness advantages, including geographical location, rail service, established commodity production labor force. Also discussed was the need to recognize any obstacles to growth, such as Texas freight regulations, and minimize their effects.

Specific industries discussed included a frozen vegetable plant, various food processors and a corn an important industry to Texas now

grit mill. The committee also plans to investigate innovative, less traditional directions of agriculture.

Ken Rogers, the Chamber's chairand processing plants, and a large man of industrial development, was introduced by Ike Stevens, who will serve as the ag committee's liaison to the C of C board. Rogers briefly outlined the Chamber's current goals for industrial growth and how those projects are being pursued.

"Agriculture is gaining stature as

that the oil industry is depressed," Rogers said. "Agriculture is no longer the ugly step-child."

Rogers recommended that the committee utilize the services of various state agencies, including the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The committee expressed hopes of being cohesive with Rogers' group in efforts to improve the community's image, expand existing business and bring in compatible industries.

It was agreed that, in light of its

focus on economic development, the committee should participate in the WDIC's recently-funded Comprehensive Community Economic Development Plan. Walsh encouraged committee members to attend the WDIC work session scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the library.

The agriculture committee plans to meet monthly and welcomes input from any interested persons. Others attending the meeting were Frank Zinser Jr., Ray Schlabs Jr., Georgia Auckerman and Kerrie Steiert. Committee members Boyd Foster and Troy Sublett were absent.

Demos take look at Mexico

DALLAS (AP) - Five of the Democratic candidates for president began their push toward a Super Tuesday sweep of the South with promises in Dallas to pay more attention to Mexico's problems and the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

"We're involved in this fiasco in Nicaragua, we're obsessed with that nation ... and in the meantime, our relationship with Mexico deteriorates," Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said at a debate Thursday night with four other contenders.

"If we would spend less time on Nicaragua and more with our neighbor, we'd be better off,"

Only Illinois Sen. Paul Simon did not attend, saying he wanted to concentrate on winning South Dakota or Minnesota before turning toward the South and the March 8 Super Tuesday primaries.

Dukakis and the others, Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, took turns criticizing

the Reagan administration for its lack of a national energy policy and

its handling of U.S.-Mexico relations. Jackson said the United States refers to Mexico as being back door and not next door, and "that's just dripping with contempt."

We should be exporting grain, tractors, medicine, rail lines," Jackson said.



Texas shares 1,000 miles with Mexico, half of the 2,000-mile-long U.S.-Mexico border.

Moderator Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta, said a collapse in Mexico would send millions north into the United States "because they want to eat. We can't sit here and do

Hart said he would help Mexico restructure its debts to the United States - stretching out the loans and lowering interest rates, strengthen trade relations and increase reliance on hemispheric oil.

But Hart said he would also let Mexico know the United States won't tolerate a quasi-democracy rife with corruption.

"We must encourage them to open that political process up," he said.

"We spend more time on our relationship with Romania than on our relationship with Mexico," Gore said at the forum, provided to public broadcasting stations and moderated by PBS' Roger Mudd.

A similar debate was scheduled tonight for the Republican candidates, but only New York Rep. Jack Kemp and Vice President George Bush were scheduled to appear after Sen. Bob Dole and Pat Robertson announced Thursday

night they would not attend.

Gore blamed part of the problem with Mexico on the lack of Hispanic participation in politics, while Hart and Gephardt said they also would try to open up markets for Mexican products in prosperous nations like

Japan and West Germany. On the issue of a national energy policy, Gephardt said he favored an oil import fee and called it the foundation of an oil policy. "It's the only way we're going to be energy independent."

"I talked about an oil import fee in New Hampshire," Gephardt said. "I believe in it strongly. It's good for the whole country. If we don't have a long-term energy policy we'll never get this economy going."

Dukakis said the Northeast needs natural gas that the South and Southwest can provide. He called also for repeal of the windfall profits tax and promoting investments in enhanced oil recovery.

"We should have a solid, thoughtful energy policy," Dukakis

Local Roundup

Warm weekend

Tonight will be fair with a low near 20. North wind will be 5 to 10

Saturday will be sunny with a high of 52. North wind will be 10 to 15

The extended forecast is calling for partly sunny skies Sunday and Monday, becoming cloudy and colder with a chance of snow Tuesday. Highs will be near 50 and lows around 25 Sunday and Monday. with a high in the 30s Tuesday.

This morning's low at KPAN was 23 after a high Thursday of 46.

Sheriff's office locates missing cattle

Eight of the 12 calves stolen south of Austin Road Tuesday were recovered Thursday by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, said the sheriff's report.

A man tipped authorities off to the location of the eight calves after saying he bought the calves from another man. The remaining four

calves have not been found. Reports say the twelve calves are worth \$2,350 and carry the brand

Other incidents include burglary of a residence Wednesday night on South FM Road 2943 in which a video cassette recorder and two shotguns were taken, and a horse trailer parked in the rodeo arena was burglarized Wednesday night in which assorted tack and medicines worth \$150 were stolen.

Senior parents schedule sale

Parents of Hereford High School seniors will sponsor a tamale sale Saturday at the Herford Community Center.

Tamales will be \$5 a dozen, and orders may be placed today by calling 364-5806 or the Community Center on Saturday at 364-3593. The tamales may be picked up between noon and 5 p.m. Saturday,

or can be delivered Saturday afternoon. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the senior prom and party.

Man jailed for mischief, assault

reported to have fallen on a man.

A 25-year-old man was arrested Thursday on two county warrants for criminal mischief and assault. Another man, 25, was arrested on charges of shoplifting a pack of cigarettes from Save-N-Gain

Hereford police reported the following offenses: burglary of a vehicle at 107 S. Ranger Ave. in which a citizens band radio and a radar detector totaling \$277 were taken; someone at J.C. Penney reported that one of the store's windows had been tampered with;
A woman at 813 S. Texas Ave. told police that a dog was acting

vicious in her back yard. Police issued a citation to the dog's own for not restraining the dog; and police caught several juveniles fighting in the 300 block of Lake St. Police reported one minor accident with no injuries, and the fire department was called to 139 Campbell St. where a cart was

Bush, Kemp debate tonight

DALLAS (AP) — GOP presidential hopefuls Sen. Bob Dole and Pat Robertson said they won't participate in a debate here tonight after their campaigns charged the event would be packed with supporters of Vice President George Bush.

The withdrawals leave only Bush and New York Rep. Jack Kemp scheduled to attend. Bush was saving Thursday that he still planned to participate and sponsors said it would still go on as scheduled.

"We had one of those (Bush) pep rallies in Houston. I don't see why we have to have two of them in one candidate's home state," Dole told reporters after a rally in the rotunda of the Georgia Capitol. Richie Martin, Robertson's state campaign director, said he also

thought the event was "stacked for Dole complained that organizers of

the debate at Southern Methodist University - sponsored by The Dallas Morning News, KERA-TV and Texas Monthly magazine - had given his campaign only 60 of 2,600 tickets for the debate audience.

But Burl Osborne, president and editor of the Dallas Morning News. said all the campaigns received 60

tickets each. "It is preposterous to try to blame their decision to withdraw on the

Morning News as Dole's representatives have tried to do," Osborne said in a statement.

"He complains that he received only 60 tickets. That is the same number of tickets allotted to each candidate - no more, no less," the statement said.

Osborne said 304 tickets went to SMU for distribution on campus.

Debate organizers received onagain, off-again reports that Dole would withdraw and that Dole was trying to persuade Robertson to pull out too, Osborne said.

"We hope that Sen. Dole and Mr. Robertson do not write off Texas and merely go away. We will have chairs for them at the debate and we hope they use them," he said.

The Democratic presidential candidates, except for Sen. Paul Simon, debated Thursday night under the sponsorship of the same organiza-

Rena Pederson, editorial page editor of the Morning News, said the debate would still be held because: "if we don't, then basically we acceded. For all appearances, it appears to be an attempt to scuttle the debate. I think the public is entitled to hear the candidates. That was the

"This wasn't intended to be a partisan pep rally," she said.

Last five Democratic candidates debate

Five of the six remaining Democratic candidates skirmished in a debate while some of their Republican counterparts elected not to participate in a similar debate tonight.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., accused rival Richard Gephardt of switching on issues and said Michael Dukakis was naive on foreign policy

The five candidates debated at Southern Methodist University campus Thursday night as Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois continued campaigning in the upper Midwest and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbit withdrew from the race earlier in the day.

Gore attacked Missouri Rep. Richard as a supporter of Reaganomics and accused Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis of a willingness to accept a Soviet client state in Central America.

Gore, who has pinned his entire campaign on Southern and border states, said Gephardt's trade bill would deal with only a small fraction of the nation's import-export pro-

But Gephardt defended his trade bill as a fair-minded attempt to bring about trade parity and Dukakis insisted Gore was incorrectly quoting his stance toward Soviet involvement in Central America.

Meanwhile, controversy erupted among Republican candidates when Kansas Sen. Robert Dole and former religious broadcaster Pat Robertson said they would not debate in a Republican forum scheduled tonight in Dallas.

The candidates said they withdrew

Gore besieges competitors

because they feared the event was being packed with supporters of Vice President George Bush.

That leaves only Bush and New York Rep. Jack Kemp on tonight's

Meanwhile on Thursday, the League of Women Voters urged Texas Democrats to oppose a March 8 ballot referendum on keeping elected judges.

The Democratic primary ballot will include a non-binding question on the issue of whether judges should be elected or appointed to the bench. League officials noted that the "straw vote" would have no legal weight.

League president Diane Sheridan

said Texas' current system of direct, popular election of judges confuses voters and should be scrapped in favor of an appointive system. She noted that Harris County residents could be voting for as many as 60

Ms. Sheridan also objected to the wording of the Democrats' referen-

judges at one time.

The referendum asks voters to say ves or no to the statement: "Texans shall maintain their right to select judges by a direct vote of the people rather than change to an appointment process created by the Legislature."

"Not only is this language misleading and confusing," she said,

"but it is designed to evoke an emo-tional response."

Ed Martin, executive directoor of the Texas Democratic Party,

"The fundamental question is whether we elect or appoint judges. The referendum question is very concise and lays out that fundamental

question," Martin said. In other political developments:

The Texas Federation of Teachers endorsed 10 Democrats and four Republicans in races for the 15-member State Board of Education. The board, which has been an appointed body since 1984, reverts to an elected panel at year's end.

John Cole, teachers' union president, said choosing from the 66 candidates seeking election to the board was a tough job.

 George Bush Jr., told an El Paso audience that the GOP presidential primary in Texas has become a contest between his father and Robertson. "Texas is shaping up to be Bush vs. Robertson race ... I feel confident we'll beat Pat Robertson," he said.

- Republican U.S. Senate candidate Milton Fox says opponent Beau Boulter is exhibiting "extreme anxiety" by bringing in help from

"I'm concerned that people in Washington are attempting to tell Texas Republican voters who they should nominate," Fox said, referring to the National Republican Senatorial Committee's support of Boulter. The committee has pledged more than \$1 million to Boulter if he

Biaggi may be third person drummed from Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Mario Biaggi, convicted in one trial and facing another, will become the first House member since 1980 and only the second since the Civil War to be drummed out of Congress if the House accepts the recommendation of its ethics committee.

Biaggi says he'll go the House floor to fight the recommendation made Thursday by the ethics panel, which cited Biaggi's conviction in September for obstruction of justice and accepting illegal gratuities.

"This fight is far from over," said the 10-term Democrat from the Bronx, N.Y. "I am bitterly disappointed by the committee's action, coming as it does before my appeal has even been heard."

Biaggi, once the most decorated policeman on the New York City force, faces another trial next month in Manhattan federal court on racketeering and bribery charges in a case involving the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp.

The committee, which had been in- recoup the loss of my House seat? vestigating Biaggi for months, met Wednesday and issued a threesentence statement Thursday, say-

"The Committee on Standards of Official Conduct today filed a report with the House recommending that Representative Mario Biaggi of New York be expelled. The report will be made available as soon as it has been printed by the U.S. Government Printing Office. Neither the committee nor its staff will have any further comment on this matter."

The committee's recommendation must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the House to become ef-

The group chose the most severe sanction at its disposal, opting against lighter punishment such as censure, reprimand, fine, or loss of seniority.

Biaggi, who is appealing his conviction, said he thought the committee had acted in haste and promised to ask his House colleagues "one straightforward question:'

"If my appeal is successful, but comes after action by the House that results in expulsion - bow do I

"The answer to this question rests solely with my colleagues in the House. I appeal to their sense of

fairness and justice and urge them to withhold action until my appeal is completed," he said.

The last congressman to be expelled was Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa. Myers, convicted in the Abscam bribery scandal.

Biaggi, 70, pleaded with the ethics committee at a closed meeting in December to keep his congressional seat. His lawyers had asked the panel instead to reprimand the congressman, chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said at the time.

But the committee counsel recommended expulsion, and after several more closed meetings, the members chose to call for the harshest punish-

In November, two committee lawyers issued a report that said Biaggi had "discredited the House of Representatives as an institution" after he was convicted of accepting paid vacations in exchange for helping to steer government contracts toward a floundering Brooklyn shipvard.

Biaggi was sentenced in November to 21/2 years in prison and fined \$500,000. He is free pending appeal.



LaPlata artists

Eleven art students from Hereford's LaPlata Junior High participated in the Scholastic Art Show last weekend at Western Plaza in Amarillo. The students included, from left, Chris Kimball, Samantha Winters, Tino Malouf, Wade Patterson, Tiffanie Dewbre, Julie Ander-

son, Angela Belcher, Mandi Foster and Kristy Guerrero. Not pictured are Jessica Batterman and Randy Robbins. The students' work will be displayed the first week of march in Hereford's Sugarland

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Rock diva Madonna has a date on Broadway in her new play, "Speed-The-Plow," even though the curtain has yet to go up on the production at a small Lincoln Center theater.

"Speed-The-Plow" begins preview performances March 29 at Lincoln Center's 299-seat Mitzi Newhouse Theater and will run through April 24. An official opening date has not been announced.

It will reopen April 26 at the 1,058-seat Royale Theater on Broad-

Ticket requests have been so overwhelming that the computerized ticket agency Telecharge has installed a special number for the Broadway version, said show spokesman Merle Debuskey.

The David Mamet play, also starring Joe Mantegna and Ron Silver, is about two Hollywood producers and their office "temp."

NEW YORK (AP) - Lauren Bacall says Humphrey Bogart did not give their marriage much chance after they wed when she was 20 years

But the union produced a son and daughter and did not end until Bogart's death 12 years after the marriage. That's longevity by Hollywood standards. And Miss Bacall credits it to Bogart's determination not to allow work to separate them.

"I never went on location to shoot a film," she said in an interview in the current issue of Us magazine. "The agreement before we got

married was that I would not take off and leave him behind. When he went on location I went with him," the sultry-voiced actress said. Bogart, who was a quarter-century

older than Miss Bacall when they were married in 1945, once said he had "figured I would leave him in five years, because I didn't know anything about life and the world at that point," said Miss Bacall.

NEW YORK (AP) - Alan Alda, star of the "M-A-S-H" television series, makes his debut this weekend in advertising for IBM, and may team up with other cast members from the popular show already pitching the company's computers.

International Business Machines Corp. said Thursday that Alda, who

played wisecracking surgeon Hawkeye Pierce in "M-A-S-H," signed a multiyear agreement earlier this month to appear in its commer-

The company would not say how much Alda was being paid.

The first ads featuring Alda will appear Saturday during ABC-TV's Olympics broadcasts, IBM said, and will continue on several programs through April.

Alda will initially appear alone in the IBM ads. The company eventually plans to work him into ads featuring other former "M-A-S-H" actors, said Dave McGovern, an advertising executive for IBM.

IBM launched advertising last April for a new family of personal computers featuring seven former "M-A-S-H" cast members, including Gary Burghoff, who played Radar O'Reilly; Harry Morgan, who was Col. Sherman Potter; and Loretta Swit who played Hot Lips Houlihan. In the ads, they played office coworkers.

Conspicuously absent from the IBM group was Alda, who reportedly was still under contract to another computer company, Atari Corp.

Democrats pleased

Budget viewed favorably foreign aid spending. In addition,

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's \$1.1 trillion budget for fiscal 1989 is his first spending plan in years that is not being called "dead on arrival" by his Democratic opponents in Congress.

And even though there were mutterings on Capitol Hill of Trojan horses and smoke and mirrors, it seemed clear Thursday that despite likely fights over federal priorities, this year's budget battle should be relatively mild.

The spending plan contains a deficit of \$129.5 billion, less than the \$136 billion target required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law. The government would spend \$1.094 trillion, while taking in \$965 billion in receipts.

The reason this spending blueprint has been better received by lawmakers than have others in recent years is that it strives to conform with the budget accord Reagan reached with the Democraticcontrolled Congress last November.

Under that so-called summit agreement, drawn in the aftermath of the October stock market crash, legislators and the administration set this budget's overall spending ceilings for military, domestic and

Reagan already has signed \$14 billion in new 1989 taxes called for in the pact.

With 1988 an election year, lawmakers are unlikely to insist on revisiting those painful subjects.

"It's like tying two cats by the tail and throwing them over the clothesline," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a member of the Senate

Budget Committee, told reporters. "There'll be a lot of small intramurals, but nothing really's going to happen.'

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., added, "Although I have always felt that more could be cut from the budget through a (spending) freeze, I think our first responsibility is to affirm the summit agreement.'

Obituary

CANDELARIA GONZALES Feb. 17, 1988

Candelaria Gonzales, 86, of Hereford died Wednesday morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital after

a brief illness. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Rix Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Saturday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the

direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Gonzales was born in Chaperito, N.M. and moved from

Amarillo to Hereford in 1954. She married Eugenio Gonzales in 1921 in New Mexico. He died in 1963. She was a homemaker and a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Roland and Juan, both of Hereford; four daughters, Helen Gonzales and Marie Guerra, both of Hereford. Marie T. Gonzales of Amarillo and Rosa Gonzales of Littlefield; 31 grandchildren; 62 greatgrandchildren; and a great-greatgrandchild.

Mars' orbit closer to earth this year planet's gigantic 2,500-mile-long ver-

MIAMI (AP) - This year, Mars makes its closest approach to Earth in a generation, and astronomers say the red planet's appearance in the night sky may be the astronomical event of 1988.

As if to demonstrate the heavens have a sense of humor, the height of the show comes in September, just shy of the 50th anniversary of Orson Welles' 1938 "War of the Worlds" broadcast that panicked the nation with fictional reports of invaders from Mars.

"I see 1988 as a great Martian adventure," said Jack Horkheimer, the aptly named "Star Hustler" of the Public Broadcasting System and executive director of Miami's Space Transit Planetarium. "I'm like a kid in a candy store."

When Mars is at its closest on Sept. 21 - just over 36 million miles away - it will rival .Jupiter as the brightest object in the sky after the Moon and Venus.

"It won't be this close again until 2003," says Horkheimer. "And there are a lot of kids out there who have never seen it this bright."

Unlike the comets Halley and Kohoutek, Mars will not disappoint viewers, because its brightness is more predictable and the planet will be easily visible from almost everywhere.

He expects a spate of UFO sightings to accompany Mars' visit as people unaccustomed to the unblinking reddish-orange light in the night sky mistake it for more exotic extraterrestrial visitors.

Like planetarium directors around the nation. Horkheimer is preparing a series of Mars shows he promises will "knock your socks off."

One involves a snazzy computerized simulation of a flight through the TAKE A BITE OUT OF

sion of the Grand Canyon.



IMESTOPPERS

Between Feb. 6 and Feb. 8, a video cassette recorder was taken from an unlocked classroom at Hereford High School. The VCR is a brown Hitachi with a top loader. It was marked with Hereford High

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for the crime of the week will receive \$300. Anyone having information may contact the Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers at 364-2583 or 364-CLUE.

Any information regarding a crime may be given on the CLUE line. Anyone giving information leading to an arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward up to \$300. The caller may remain anonymous.

Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terry are the parents of a boy, Mario James born February 17, 1988.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Ken (Blake) Altman, Helen Bishop, Beverly Brooks, James Brorman, Tonda Clark, Girl Clark, Shane Gallagher, Manuela Garcia, Raul Garcia, Shelby Griffin.

Truman Hill, Jerry Koenig, Jerry D. Kunkell, Etoile Manning, Jacqualyn McClure, Hortencia Mendoza, David Mondragon, Tyler D. Nielsen.

Wayne Phillips, Richard Pickens, (Buddy) Lucille Posey, Frausto Rivera, Alyssa Rocha, MaryAnn Terry, Boy Terry.

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Lifestyles

Church News

FIRST UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

Four Sundays of Lent, beginning Feb. 21, will have evenings devoted to a Life and Learning Celebration in First United Methodist Church, with the public invited to join members in sessions for all age levels.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall there will be a choice from two classes each week on subjects of interest to youth and adults. For the first evening, Ray Simpson will be leader for 'Get It In Gear!', a hands-on instruction on routine automobile maintenance, while Juliann Thompson gives information on Rape Crisis and Domestic Violence with instances from the local center which she heads.

Elementary children will have a Korean mission study led by Brad and Haeseung Park. Pre-schoolers will be directed by Dee Anne Trotter and Camille Williamson in games and film showings.

A snack supper for families at 5:30 p.m. will feature Grant Hanna's chili, then the second session will offer a Bible study directed by Margaret Bell and mission study on Russia with Kathryn Ruga as leader. Devotional time in the sanctuary conducted by Rev. Steve McElroy will end the evening.

Programs for succeeding Sunday evenings will follow the same format.

The Carol Choir of First UMC will have a part in Northwest Texas Choristers Guild Junior Choir Festival in Polk Street Methodist Church at Amarillo from to 6 p.m. Sunday. Gary Patterson, director of Houston Boys Choir, will be director.

Children from over the area will prepare six selections to be sung in a worship service beginning at 6 p.m., with the public invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The title of the Reverend Bruce Kochsmeier's sermon for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service is

Dance set for Saturday

A dance will be held in the Community Center Saturday from 8-11 p.m. and will feature country-

western dances. Sponsored by the Line Dancers of the Senior Citizens Center, the dance will offer music provided by the Homegrown Country Band.

The public is cordially invited to attend; a \$1 per person donation is requested.

VOTERS THE SAME WORLDWIDE

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Despite the differences between developed countries and peasant societies, middle-aged people tend to vote more than young people in both settings, two political scientists have found.

Their study suggests the pattern of political participation rising with age - well documented in developed nations - may be a universal phenomenon.

Professors Joel Barkan of the University of Iowa and Richard Niemi of the University of Rochester drew these conclusions based on a sample of nearly 4,000 rural Kenyans.

"Cracked, But Content." The Scripture lesson is II Corinthians 4:1-18.

Mission Yearbook: We are asked to pray for Changhua Christian Hospital in Taiwan. Here, the Gospel brings joy and life in an ecumenical atmosphere. Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Conservative Baptists, Mennonites, and Methodists, work in coordination to staff the hospital as it reaches out with word and deed to do the Gospel for those it surrounds. Please give thanks for this spirit of service and unity.

Scripture for lunch bunch-Meets each Wednesday at noon to fellowship and explore the Scripture for Sunday. This week, Genesis

New member classes begin FEb. 24 at 7 p.m. for adults and at 4 p.m. for youth 7th grade and up. This will be a great time to consider what it means to be a church member. Let Bruce know if you are interested.

Youth Group will meet at 138 Liveoak Sunday as "The BooHoos" will perform a live concert. Meeting times are 5:30 p.m. for Jr. Highs, 7:30 p.m. for Sr. Highs, supper for both groups at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Hereford Chamber Singers will be presenting a worship service "Praise-fest" on Sunday evening, February 21 at 6:00 P.M. in the Church of the Nazraene. The service includes choral numbers in a variety of contemporary and classical sacred music in addition to responses by the congregation.

Bill Devers has directed the group since its inception, Elva Devers serves as the accompanist, and Amy Gililland is the president of the group. Linda Gilbert and Cindy Rogers will present a special offetory for the service. The Chamber Singers are preparing for a performance at World Expo 88 in Brisbane, Australia, in June of 1988. The public is cordially invited to attend this worship service.

All Sunday School teachers and spouses will be meeting Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall. The CLC is also invited to attend.

A School of Evangelism will be held at First Church of the Nazarene in Clovis Feb. 25-27.

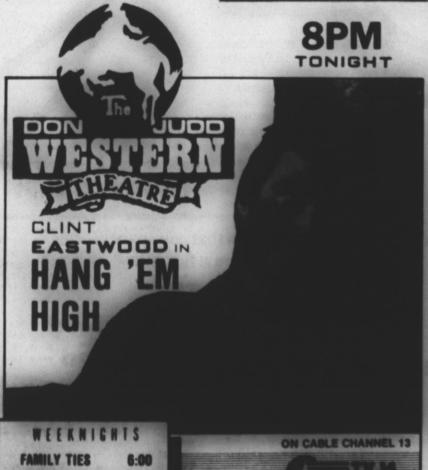
A Josh McDowell Seminar for parents will be held Feb. 26-27 and will address how children deal with world's pressures. The video seminar will cost \$5 per couple and will be held Friday from 7-9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The Alabaster Offering is set for Sunday, Feb. 28. All of this offering will go toward building hospitals, schools, and dispensaries on mission fields and helps build homes for mis-

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Missionary Ray Bellamy will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday about his

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and will be followed by the 10:45 a.m. morning worship.

The Eubank Bible Study will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at 143 Oak with Vicki Lindsey serving as hostess. CYC and Rhi Rho meet at 4:30 p.m. and the adult choir meets at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a special prayer meeting hour beginning at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Sanctuary. At that time, the 1988 mission study book will be reviewed.

The Family Life Center will be open Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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The morning call to worship will be "Beautiful Savior" and "Until Then" by the choir for the 11 a.m. worship Sunday school will be held at 10

a.m. for all ages and late Sunday worship is set for 7 p.m. A special children's sermon is held each Sunday choir practice is at 6

p.m. There will be an administrative board meeting at 8 p.m. Meetings of the United Methodist

Women have been rescheduled and will be held the second and fourth Monday nights beginning at 7 p.m. A UMW salad supper will be held Monday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.



Gary Wood to speak Saturday

The public is invited to hear guest speaker Gary Wood during the meeting of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center. The meal will be catered by the Caison House.

Wood was outstanding as a soloist for three years in New Mexico and was preparing himself to preach and sing the gospel by attending Wayland Baptist College when he was critically injured in an automobile accident. He tells how he was healed even though doctors said he would never speak or sing again because his vocal cords were severed in the crash.

Wood is the author of four books and has made a record entitled "He Touched Me.

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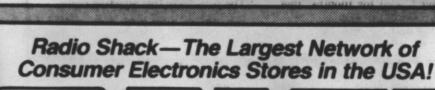
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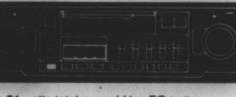
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Sports

Figure skater Brian Boitano punctures the gloom

Luckless days continue for U.S. team

By STEVE WILSTEIN

AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Ill
winds are blowing hard across the
Winter Olympics, revealing flaws in
planning, playing havoc with skiing
and taking special aim at the
luckless Americans.

Only the whirling grace of U.S. figure skater Brian Boitano and his friendly rival, Brian Orser of Canada, punctured the gloom that pervaded the Games on Thursday and hung so heavily on the Americans and Canadians.

Boitano's dazzling, flawless performance in the short program moved him closer to America's first gold, and earned him a big smile from a little fan, 16-year-old Soviet pairs gold medalist Ekaterina Gordeeva.

"I think this is one of my all-time best, and I'm very proud of it," said Boitano, the 1986 world champion from Sunnyvale, Calif., who can clinch victory Saturday by outskating Orser in the freestyle pro-

Orser, the 1987 world champion, won the short program by a slim margin but trails overall with the compulsory figures included. His superb skating, though, went a long way toward soothing Canadian spirits after their hockey team was upset 3-1 by Finland.

Speed skater Dan Jansen's second emotional bid for a medal to dedicate to his late sister, an Olympian drama that captured America's heart, ended the same way his first race did on Sunday, just hours after her death from leukemia.

The 22-year-old from West Allis, Wis., stumbled on a straightaway near the end of the 1,000-meter race and sprawled on the ice, shock on his face and despair in his eyes. Moments later there were tears as he clutched his fiancee, Canadian speed

skater Natalie Grenier, then a trip home for a delayed funeral.

Before Jansen fell, he was ahead of the pace of the eventual winner, Nikolai Guliaev of the Soviet Union. American Eric Flaim finished fourth behind silver medalist Jens-Uwe Mey of East Germany and Soviet bronze medalist Igor Zhelezovsky.

Jansen said his grief over his 27-year-old sister, Jane, didn't weigh on him as heavily before this race as it had before the 500-meter sprint, when he fell on the first turn. In this race, in fact, he said he felt he was skating smoothly all the way through the turn at 600 meters.

"I felt very, very strong in the backstretch," he said. "I felt like I was still accelerating. I put my right skate down and it caught the outer edge and I couldn't roll it back over, and I was down. I just could not believe it."

At 600 meters, Jansen's split was clocked at 44.02 seconds, still the fastest time in the race at that checkpoint. The medal dream and a happy ending for this sad story seemed well within reach.

And then, incredibly, disaster.
Skating alone on the backstretch,
Jansen's feet suddenly went out from
under him. He had lost an edge,
skater's jargon for putting too much
weight on the outside of a skate and
throwing himself off balance.

Down he went, sprawled on all fours, skidding over the ice like a bumper car spinning out of control. When his ride ended, Jansen sat there on the ice, his legs spread wide, his mouth open in pained astonishment, for what seemed an eternity.

Slowly, he left the ice, his head leaning on the shoulder of teammate Nick Thornetz.

He said he didn't feel as shocked as he did after falling in the 500, when his loss followed so soon after the sadness of death.

"Today I guess maybe there is a slight sense of relief that this is over," he said, his voice soft and his eyes rimmed with red from the tears he'd shed. "It's very disappointing. I trained so many years, I didn't even finish a race. But what's happened in the past week has put things in an absolutely different perspective. And I don't feel as bad as I would have."

A freak hit-and-run accident on the slopes at the start of the dismal day knocked out the best hope among U.S. women downhill racers. Pam Fletcher, 25, of Acton, Mass., suffered a broken right leg while warming up when she collided with a man who sped past her as she crumpled in the snow.

"I just sat there and cried," she said.

Ironically, Fletcher could have

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because the event was postponed for the second day as the result of 60 mph gusts at Mount Allan. The man who hit her turned out to

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The man who hit her turned out to be a 6-foot-2, 220-pound volunteer course worker, but all the 5-foot-2, 130-pound Fletcher saw at the time was a big hulk on skis coming at her like a speeding truck.

Fletcher, who said she felt like she'd hit a tree, acknowledged the accident may have been her fault. The man suffered a knee injury and a possible broken bone in his hand.

"It's so frustrating," she said.
"You work so hard for something like this. You focus your life on ski racing. The Olympics are a dream come true. Then boom, it's gone. It's taken away from you and there's no chance to get it back.

Fletcher is the ninth member of the U.S. Ski Team to sustain a serious injury this season, many of them in equally odd accidents.

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In Calgary, the winds were calm

East Germany won a gold, silver and bronze in the women's luge as American Bonny Warner finished sixth, the best ever by an U.S. luger

in an Olympics.

The sweep moved East Germany into second place in the medals standings with six, five behind the Soviet Union. The United States remained

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Pitchers, catchers begin training

By The Associated Press

Dwight Gooden lost his case, Frank Tanana won his pitch and Frank Viola began throwing as spring training opened while salary arbitration hearings neared an end.

Gooden will take a \$100,000 pay cut from the New York Mets, who will pay their ace pitcher \$1.4 million instead of the \$1.65 million he sought.

Arbitrator Richard Bloch made his decision Thursday, a day after a four-hour hearing in New York. Gooden, who missed two months while undergoing cocaine rehabilitation, went 15-7 with a 3.21 earned run average.

"We felt the hospitalization, arranged and paid for, and the salary paid demonstrated that we were in his corner," Mets vice president Al Harazin said. "Support and understanding, yes; reward, no."

Gooden said he is already looking toward the future. He will check into spring camp on Sunday, the official reporting date for Mets pitchers and catchers.

"Now that the case is over I'm looking forward to having a strong 1988 season," Gooden said. "Both sides handled the case professionally and it could have gone either way. As far as I'm concerned, the Mets are still No. 1 with me."

The Minnesota Twins, baseball's No. 1 team last season, and 12 other clubs opened camp Thursday. Viola, the World Series MVP, was among nine Twins who worked out on their

The presence of Billy Martin, back for his fifth term as manager of the New York Yankees, overshadowed the arrival of his pitchers and catchers.

"People think of me as Billy The Kid. And that's the way I am. I'm the same Billy," he said.

Tanana, however, has changed. He's now a millionaire.

Tanana, 15-10 with a 3.91 ERA for Detroit, was was awarded \$1.1 million by arbitrator Frederick Reel. It was a \$437,500 raise and the sixth-highest salary ever won in arbitration. Detroit had offered \$800,000.

Gooden's loss and Tanana's victory left the arbitration scorecard at owners 10, players five.

Bob Boone of California, Tim Burke of Montreal and Mark Thurmond of Detroit are scheduled for hearings Friday, the last three arbitration cases this year.

Don Fehr, the players' union head, did not view Gooden's case as a landmark.

"I'm not going to make any sweeping statements until I've heard the

arguments that were made," Fehr said. "We've had no procedure with drugs since the owners canceled the agreement. There are a lot of considerations and I'm not yet ready to draw any conclusions."

Barry Rona, chief of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said: "What the case demonstrates is that Dwight Gooden is extremely fortunate that he is employed by major league baseball.

"Due to baseball's very progessive drug policy and program, Dwight Gooden probably saved his career and his life. He received, thanks to the Mets, outstanding medical care at absolutely no cost. He was paid during the entire period and he was given the opportunity to come back to his chosen profession."

The Mets had offered to settle with Gooden for \$1.45 million. But Jim Neader, Gooden's agent, was confident of victory.

"I thought that we could win the case, but we can live with it," Neader said. "Dwight is upbeat and will go out and try to win 20 games and lead the Mets to the World Series."

Harazin, the team vice president, called Gooden's case "unique and novel" because of the drug involvement. Steven Schneider, the Los Angeles lawyer who argued Gooden's case, concentrated on Gooden's statistics and his public relations value.

"Our presentation concerned six months, the long, broader picture," Harazin said. "The overall season — April (through) September.

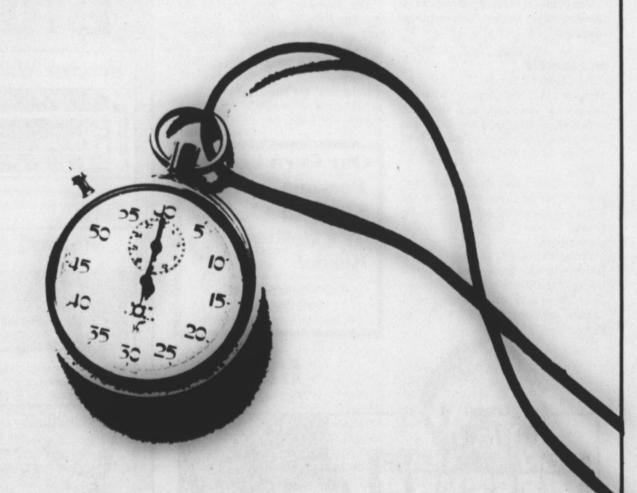
"It would be different if a player was injured because of a line drive off his kneecap," Harazin said. "What Dwight went through last spring was self-imposed."

Three players in arbitration settled Thursday. Shortstop Steve Jeltz agreed to a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies for \$215,000 plus \$25,000 in incentives just before his hearing was about to begin.

Mark Langston, who led the American League in strikeouts in 1987, accepted the Seattle Mariners' offer of \$820,000 plus \$42,000 in performance bonuses.

First baseman Sid Bream came to terms with the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$360,000, plus in \$25,000 in award bonuses.

Also Thursday, the Kansas City Royals re-signed free-agent Steve Balboni, a first baseman-designated hitter, to a one-year contract. He became a free agent when the Royals did not offer him a contract by Dec. 20. If We Ran This Ad On TV, You'd Only Have 30 Seconds To See It.

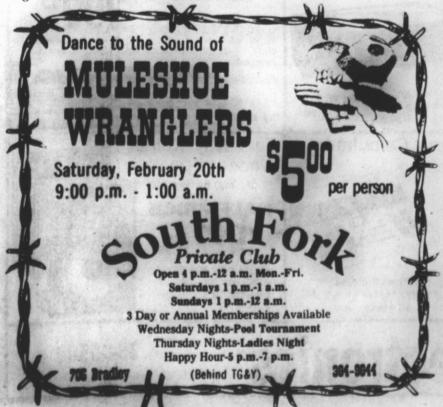


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Lakers do convincing act against Rockets

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles' Magic Johnson wonders what else the Lakers need to do to convince the Houston Rockets that the power in the NBA Western Conference is on the West Coast.

"We don't need to send them any message, they know that we are the team to beat." Johnson said. "If they don't know it by now, they'll never know '

The Lakers exploded on the Rockets in the first quarter and rolled to a 111-96 victory Thursday night, led by Byron Scott's 27 points.

It was the Lakers' third straight victory this season over the Rockets and their seventh in a row over two

The Lakers don't even change the script. They blast off to a big first quarter lead and then hold off the Rockets over the final three periods.

"We simply got off to a great start," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "The game wasn't decided in the distance between them and us."

Scott hit 10 of his game-high 27 points in the first period as the Lakers outscored Houston 41-21 in the opening period and led 62-51 at the half.

9:25 to go in the third quarter but that was the Rockets' biggest charge.

"I looked up and we were already down by 15 points," said Houston center Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 20 points and got 20 rebounds. "That

The victory mirrored Los Angeles' 41-22 first quarter in a 121-110 victory

The Lakers have won 28 of the last 33 games with the Rockets and they've blown 14 games open in the

"We just came out ready," Scott said. "We've got so much respect for them. We knew we had to come out

San Diego State upsets No. 7 BYU

By The Associated Press

Seventh-ranked Brigham Young, which began the month undefeated, has two losses all of a sudden.

San Diego State, which had lost big to BYU when they met earlier in Utah, upset the Cougars 82-80 Thursday night on a seven-foot bank shot by Bryan Williams with three seconds left in overtime.

"Nothing's easy in this business, but give them (the Aztecs) credit," said BYU Coach Ladell Anderson, whose team fell to 20-2 overall and 9-1 in the Western Athletic Conference.

We beat them by 27 on our court (in Provo on Jan. 9). I studied that tape and we actually didn't play all that well then. We're better now .. and they're better," he said.

In other Top 20 games, No. 3 Arizona defeated Southern Cal 103-68, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Utah State 94-74, No. 14 North Carolina State beat Clemson 88-63, No. 17 Bradley beat Creighton 83-67 and No. 19 Wyoming beat Air Force

San Diego State scored the first seven points of overtime to take a 77-70 lead with 2:20 to go, but Brigham Young recovered to tie the score 80-80 on a rebound tip-in by An-

NBA standings

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

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San Diego State took a timeout with 16 seconds remaining, and Williams controlled the ball, driving the lane before putting up the winning shot

No. 3 Arizona 103, Southern Cal 68

Sean Elliott scored 19 points and No. 3 Arizona clinched a tie for the Pacific-10 crown with its easy vic-

Arizona led by as many as 37 points down the stretch.

Five Wildcats scored in double figures, including Tom Tolbert with 16 points, Steve Kerr 14, Anthony Cook 13 and Harvey Mason 10.

Ronnie Coleman had a career-high 23 points for the Trojans. No. 11 UNLV 94, Utah St. 74

Gerald Paddio scored 23 points and Stacey Augmon added 17 as Nevada-Las Vegas regained the Pacific Coast Athletic Association lead.

The Runnin' Rebels used a tenacious defense to hold the Aggies scoreless for seven minutes midway through the first half and scored 19 straight points en route to a 45-22 halftime lead.

Jarvis Basnight, Paddio, Augmon, Keith James, Richard Robinson and Clint Rossum contributed to UNLV's scoring spree.

UNLV took a 26-point edge two minutes into the second half but saw the lead melt to 70-58 with 6:25 re-

Utah State was led by Reid Newey, who scored 19 points, including two 3-pointers during the Aggies' secondhalf comeback.

No. 14 N. Carolina St. 88, Clemson 63 Sophomore Brian Howard scored 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds, both career highs, and Chucky Brown added 25 for North Carolina State.

Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis said his team played poorly defensively in allowing the Wolfpack to shoot 64.9 percent from the field. "There was no desire, no grit. There were too many uncontested shots."

No. 17 Bradley 83, Creighton 67

Hersey Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer, scored 35 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Bradley to its Missouri Valley Conference victory.

'He killed us," Creighton Coach Tony Barone said. "He got a ton of baskets on loose balls. What that shows is his work ethic is outstanding."

Bradley scored seven straight points early in the second half to take a 40-31 lead.

Creighton had dubbed the game "Hershey Chocolate Night" and handed out chocolate bars to symbolize the Jays' quest for "sweet revenge" for Bradley's 98-68 victory last Saturday

Creighton hurt itself with 17 turnovers.

No. 19 Wyoming 79, Air Force 63

Wyoming allowed Air Force just 23 points in the second half and held the Falcons scoreless over the final 4:30.

Wyoming's Fennis Dembo scored 24 points, including three of four free throws down the stretch.

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The Rockets tried to slow down Johnson and gave Scott hit opening. Johnson had 19 points going into the fourth quarter and finished with 26.

"Every team tries to take something away from us but they can't because we have so many weapons," Scott said., "Tonight was just one of my nights."

Riley's plan was to keep running with the Rockets.

"I don't think we want to get into a half-court game with the Rockets because of their rebounding," Riley said. "We want to string out the floor."

Knowing the Lakers are going to run, doesn't mean teams can stop them, Scott said. "A lot of teams expect us to run but

nobody's stopped us yet," Scott said. "We have so many weapons on this team, it's hard to do." The Lakers' Michael Cooper suf-

fered an ankle injury in the second half and did not return to the game. Riley called the injury to last year's NBA defensive player of the year a "The early diagnosis is a sprained

ankle and we hope that's all it is," Riley said. "He's very important to us because he plays three positions. We'll just try to get him well."

Cooper scored four points and grabbed three rebounds in 23 minutes against the Rockets.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Phoenix 122, San Antonio 114; Detroit 108, Seattle 95; New York 108, Sacramento 104; and Indiana 88, Cleveland 83.

Spurs 122, Suns 114

It seemed like simply a meeting of two struggling NBA teams. But to San Antonio Spurs Coach Bob Weiss, it had playoff implications.

Alvin Robertson scored 31 points, Johnny Dawkins added 27 and the two triggered a decisive 13-0 fourthquarter run Thursday night as San Antonio snapped its five-game losing streak with a 122-114 victory over the slumping Phoenix Suns.

'Any road victory is sweet, but especially this one because we beat a team on the road that is trying to catch us for a playoff berth," Weiss said. "We got some turnovers and some steals late in the game with some aggressive defense and we were effective when we had to be." The Spurs, down 94-91 entering the

fourth period and 104-101 with 5:48 remaining in the game, took a 114-104 lead with their 13 unanswered points. Dawkins had five points in the spurt. while Robertson scored six, capping the run on a baseline jumper with 3:25 left.

Phoenix closed to 117-112 on two 3-point goals by Walter Davis, the last with 1:02 to play.

Eddie Nealy, Frank Brickowski, Mike Mitchell and Robertson all sank free throws in the final 41



seconds to seal San Antonio's fourth road victory in 21 games this season.

Dawkins also had 14 assists and Robertson 10. Both scored eight points in the pivotal fourth period yet pointed to defense as the key to the victory.

"We played good defense. We kept them thinking a lot," said Dawkins. "We really needed this game,

especially since it was on the road." "We continued to battle and the defense got back and helped us get the momentum we needed," Robertson said. "I'm glad we can get a win and take care of business on the road. We're hoping to jell and get a better position in the playoff race."

Mitchell finished with a seasonhigh 26 points and Brickowski 22 as San Antonio also ended a four-game road losing skein.

Phoenix lost its third straight game, 15th in the last 17 and sixth in the past seven home games despite 26 points from Jay Humphries.

Davis had 21, Larry Nance 19 plus a game-high 17 rebounds, rookie Armon Gilliam 17 points and Eddie Johnson 16 for the Suns, who led 25-24 after the first quarter and 58-56 at halftime.

Phoenix was outscored 31-20 in the final period, making just 32 percent of its field goals (8 of 25).

"We got cold in the fourth," said Suns Coach John Wetzel. "We quit doing what we did to get there.' Pistons 108, SuperSonics 95

At Pontiac, Mich., Detroit won its sixth straight to move a half-game ahead of idle Atlanta in the Central Division on the strength of Vinnie Johnson's 27 points.

He scored 16 of them in the second period as the Pistons were extending a four-point lead into a 54-43 halftime advantage. Johnson made seven of 10 shots from the floor in the second quarter and scored Detroit's first eight points of the period.

Tom Chambers led Seattle, which has lost nine of its last 10 games, with 24 points and Dale Ellis added 20.

Knicks 108, Kings 104

New York won its ninth straight home game, its best showing since 1976, as Gerald Wilkins scored 18 of his season-high 39 points in the fourth quarter, including the game-winning basket with 1:12 left.

The Knicks also got a big defensive play with three seconds remaining when Patrick Ewing blocked a shot by Ed Pinckney with New York leading 106-104. It was Ewing's seventh blocked shot of the game.

Sacramento had tied the game at 104-104 with 1:30 left on two free throws by Otis Thorpe, who led the Kings with 30 points and 17 rebounds. But Wilkins, whose previous high this season was 29 points, drove the baseline for the go-ahead points.

Reggie Theus added 20 points for the Kings, while Sidney Green had 18 points and Mark Jackson 14 assists for the Knicks.

Pacers 88, Cavaliers 83

Indiana's Steve Stipanovich drove around Brad Daugherty for the goahead basket with 1:11 left and the Pacers held the Cavaliers scoreless the rest of the way to win their sixth straight game.

The game was tied 19 times and also had 19 lead changes. The Pacers, who tied their club-record for consecutive home victories at eight, opened an 83-76 lead with 3:17 remaining before Cleveland tied the

Chuck Person came off the bench to score 22 points for Indiana. Vern Fleming and John Long, who had 11 points in the third quarter when the Pacers overcame a seven-point deficit, finished with 15 apiece.

Daugherty led five Cavaliers in double figures with 19 points and added 14 rebounds. Mark West added 14



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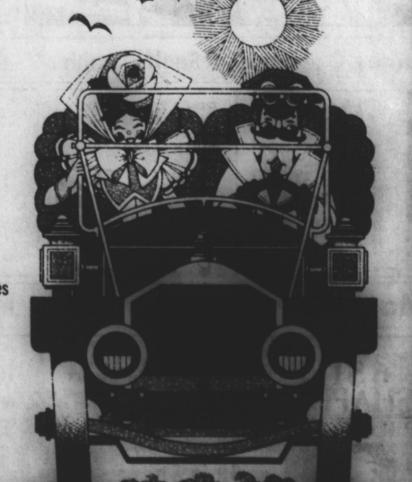




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6:05 @ Andy Griffitt

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6:35 @ Sanford and Son 7:00 Disney's DTV Doggone Hits
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Paper Chase
MOVIE: The Mechanic **1/s

MORNING

7:30 New Adventures of Winnie the

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Best of Bill Dance Mr. Wizard's World
Cash Flo Expo
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La Maquina del Tiempo 8:00 @ Donald Duck Presents Woodwright's Shop (1987)
National Geographic Explorer

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Beauty and the Beast 1988 Monster Trück Challenge

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Make Room for Daddy
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MOVIE: Ernest Goes to Camp *1/2

(HBO) MOVIE: Blake Edwards' A (MAX) MOVIE: Instant Justice **1/2

Nashville Now
 The Horse in Sport
 MOVIE: Blood Hunt

Camp Meeting USA
Quinceanera Adela Noriega, Jorge

7:05 @ NBA Basketball 7:30 MOVIE: Susan, Susan To satisfy

immigrant must come up with a wife named Susan. Adolpho Suyer, Joanie Barnes NR D Mr. Ed 8:00 MOVIE: Seven Brides for Seven

Top Rank Boxing
MOVIE: Hang 'em High ***/4 /

Brothers **** Off the Record
700 Club Dallas D

My Three Sons Prime Time Wrestling MOVIE: Will There Really

The Sea in Their Blood Pastor's Study
La Indomable Arturo Peniche, Leticia

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Donna Reed
(HBO) MOVIE: Stewardess School New Country
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 Changed Lives

8:45 Comedy Club Network (1987) NR

9:00 © Sonny Spoon
On Stage at Wolf Trap
Straight Talk
News
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Laugh in
It's Garry Shandling's Show Garry
Shandling NR C
(MAX) MOVIE: Stripped to Kill

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9:20 @ Between Games 9:30 NBA Basketball

B Last Frontier

Monkees

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SATURDAY

(MAX) Martin's Day **

@ Weekend Gardener New Explorers Investment Advisory
 Carpenter's Home Church

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9:00 Movie: A Billion for Boris Three children fix a broken TV set and it broadcasts one day ahead. Lee Grant, Tim Kazurinsky (1985) NR

O ALF Motorweek '88 (1988)
Real Ghostbusters Minority Business Report
 Pee Wee's Playhouse
 All American Pulling Series From Charlotte, NC (R)

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9:30 Alvin and the Chip
This Old House

Boardwelk & Basebell's Super Bowl of Sports Trivia
Bed News Bears
Look at Me Now
Country Kitchen
Winston Churchill: The Vallent Years NR

10:00 @ Fraggle Rock World Cham

B Lone Ranger
G Good Times
Popeye and Son
Scholastic Sports America (R)
John Chandler Ford
You Can't Do That on TV Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(MAX)
 Starship Redwing

 Mevie: Song of Nevada ** Roy helps out a wealthy rancher. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1944) NR

© A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee NR Mother's Day

PTL Club

Movie: La Feria de las Flores Drama ranchero que exalta la figura clasica del valiente Valentin. Pedro Infante, Antonio 10:30 New Archies New Archies New World of Survival

 Know Your Heritage
 Dennis the Menace
 SportsCenter NFL Gameday
 Real Estate Revue
 Nick Rocks: Video to Go Secret Formula

Mevie: Assassination *1/2 A plot to kill the First Lady has a secret agent on the run. Charles Bronson. Jill Ireland (1987) PG13 Profanity, Violence.

What Every Baby Knows

10:35 @ Grimm's Fairy Tales and The Story

11:00 @ My Friend Flicks

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Movie: Them! *** Giant ants devastate the countryside from New Mexico to Los Angeles. James Whitmore Edmund Gwenn (1954) NR

XV Olympic Winter Games
Gunsmoke
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World Class Wrestling © Double Dare
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(HBO) Mannequin

 Beneath the Keel
 Movie: Blood Hunt Intrigue, obsessive vengeance and sudden death stalk the Scot Highland Andrew Keir, Jain Glen (1986)

Working Mother
Glory of God

11:30 @ Zorro Spectacular World of Gu Records Galaxy High
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(MAX) Nightside New Country @ Circle Square

AFTERNOON

12:00 @ Movie: Top Hat ****

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@ Iron Horse Movie: Superbug: Super Agent Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 Movie: Paint Your Wasseld Movie: Paint Your Wagon *** Two gold miners decide to share the same

woman they bought at auction. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood (1969) PG @ Lassie Movie: Enemy Mine **1/2 An earthl

ing and an alien are stranded together on a deadly planet. Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr Violence. (1985) PG13 Profanity

© Tommy Hunter
© Along Nature's Route
© Mr. Mustache
© Movie: El Ahijado de la Muerte Lucha de un punado de campesinos en defensa de su propiedad. Jorge Negrete. R. Conde G

12:30 @ Crook and Chase (1986) © Zoo Family © Cover Story (HBO) Big Trouble in Little China *1/2

The Game m Inside Track

1:00 College Basketball Houston at

S World Adventure

Mevie: The Love God? ★★ Alias Smith and Jones

© College Basketball Doubleheader
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© Psst! Hammerman's After You
© Movie: Infra Man Infra Man battles to save the earth. (1975) PG (MAX) The Mountain Road ***

MORNING

Sesame Street ()

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Motorweek Illustrated (R)

Jimmy Swaggart

Dennis the Menace

(HBO)© Enemy Mine **1/2

(MAX)© Beck to School **

© Fishing Diary
© Horizon
m Mevie: Nicholas Nickleby ***

8:00 @ Donald Duck Preser Day of Discovery Sesame Street C

1:30 Jazz in the Magic City Gospel Bill 2:00 Sandburg's Lincoln Hel Holbrook Thompson (1974) NR Lawrence Welk Big Valley Movie: The Front Page ***

Country Kitchen
Concert in the Sky
World of Survival
Movie: Senior Trip ** A group of Midwestern high school seniors travel to New York. Scott Baio, Mickey Roaney (1981) MR

Goin' Places
 Sabado Gigante Mario Keutzbarger

7:00 Facts of Life C

Movie: It Takee All Kinds Blackmailer frames sailor into believing he's committed murder. Vera Miles, Robert Lansing

Movie: Assessination #1/4 A plot to kill

the First Lady has a secret agent on the run. Charles Bronson Jill Ireland (1987) PG13 Profanity, Violence.

(HBO) Baja Oktahoma A Fort Worth barmaid wrestles with a crazy love life,

a rebellious teenage daughter and her aspirations to be a country songwriter. Lesley Ann Warren. Peter Coyote (1988) NR

(MAX) American Justice **

7:05 Mevie: They Were Expendable

7:30 Mevie: The Barefoot Executive **

War

8:00 @ Golden Girls []

© Upstairs, Downstairs (1987)

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(1986) NR

8:30 @ Amen C @ Mr. President @ Donna Reed @ Caesar's 20th Birthday Celebra Gnorge Burns. Joan Rivers (1968) NR

Hitchcock Presents
 (HBO) Young Comedia

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9:30 @ Car 54 Where Are You?

Rey Bradbury Theater

Countryclips

The Colorado

9:00 Mevie: The Meanest Man in the World ***

Price
Paper Chase
West 57th John Ferrugia, Meredith

Reunion Popular alumni of HBO comedy specials introduce bright new

stars from comedy clubs around the nation. Harry Anderson. Richard Beizer

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© World Alive

© Puleski: The TV Detective David

Sneak Previews
Mevie: Matinee Dos gangsters y dos

ninos tratan de convertirse en ladrones

ternibles. Hector Bonilla. Narciso Busquets

10:00 Mevie: Summer Stock + + + A farm is transformed into a summer theatre. Judy

Garland, Gene Kelly (1950) NR

S S News

Mavie: It Happened to Jane **V

(MAX) Sid and Nancy ***

War The Ten Thousand Day

Women in Prison
Make Room for Daddy
Grand Ole Opry Live
Skywatch

Powers

World War I NR
In Touch

Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage
 Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange

6:30 Campbells
Mama's Family
It's a Living
Count Duckule
This Week in Country Music
Bike Busters
Victory at Sea (1958) NR
Lundströms

S Kung Fu
High Mountain Range
Boys Will Be Boys
Laugh In
Mevie: Porky's **1/s

(1981) NR

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Tall Tales & Legends: Pence de
Leon Michael York, Paul Rodriguez (1986)
NR

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Survive
Mevie: The Insurance Man ***

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© Pirate Adventures
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un par de hermanos. Javier Solis, Lucha
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detectives' only lead in a tough case disappears. Jack Warden, Christopher Stone (HBO) The Outlaw Josey Wales

This Week in Country Music
Signs of the Times 3:00 Mevie: The Cat from Outer Space

 New Gidget
 Modern Maturity
 Andy Griffith Andy Griffith
 Laredo
 College Basketball
 Speedworld USAC Sprints, from Hinsdale, IL (R)
 Rated K: For Kids by Kids
 Saturday Cartoon Express
 Mevie: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz ★★¾ Adventures of a Candian Jaw in the mid 1940s. Richard adian Jew in the mid 1940s. Richard Dreyfuss. Micheline Lanctot (1974) PG (MAX) Dead Reckoning ***

USO Celebrity Tour: Jud
 Battle for the Bulge
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3:30 Shearson-Lehman Brothers/Andy Williams Open
Frugal Gourmet
Beverly Hillbillies
Finder's Keepers
Chaplin Lost and Found Charlie
Chaplin Edna Purviance (1917) NR

4:00 © Health Matters
© Fishing with Roland
© Wagon Train
© Puttin' on the Hits
© Fishin' Hole Monkees
Double Trouble
Wrap Around Nashville
Australia Naturally
Variety Tonight
Mevie: Combat Academy Two pranksters are sent to a military academy to learn discipline. Robert Culp. Dane Hill (1986) NR
TBA
Topo Giglo **Natural Weight Loss**

4:30 Mometime (1988) C S Fishin' with Orlando Wilson T and T Professional Boxing Pryor vs Ar-

guello (1982) (R)

Marblehead Ma

Dennis the Mee

Check It Out! New Country
The Travel Magazine

4:45 @ DTV

5:00 The Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

News
Take Charge! Class Championship World Wrestling

ABC World News Saturday Bustin' Loose

Mr. Wizard's World ■ Airwolf

■ Airwolf

■ Movie: Uncle Tom's Cabin New version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's epic anti slavery tale. Avery Brooks. Phylicia Rashad (1987) NR □ (HBO) Nothing in Common **

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© Realm of Darkness
© River Journeys (1986) □
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(MAX)@ Sahara ***

5:30 B Here's Boomer B NBC News TBA News
Monroes
Charles in Charge **CBS** News SportsCenter (L)
Throb Star Trek
Breath of Life

6:00 Mevie: The Strongest Men in the World **1/5 Cereal manufacturers compete for college student's formula Kurt Russell Joe Flynn (1975) G Star Trek: The Next Generation NR

● Wonderworks (1988) □
■ XV Olympic Winter Games □

S John Ankerberg
SportsCenter (L)
Mad Movies
Night Flight
(HBO) Mennequin Wildlife Chronicles
Mevie: Special Screening
Lady Blue
Real Life and You 10:05 @ Night Tracks: Chartbu

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Mevie: The First Nudie Musical ** This Week in Country Music
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10:55 (MAX) Scorpion

SUNDAY

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Dr. D. James Kennedy

Monkees
Movie: Mannequin 1/2 An artist falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life.

Andrew McCarthy. Kim Cattrall (1967) PG

 Automotive Specialty Magazine
 Battle for the Bulge
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Oral Roberts
Square One TV |
Mevis: The Sons of Katie Etrier ***
Texas Country Reporter
Captain Power
CBS Sunday Morning
This Week in Sports (T)
Bad News Bears
Hidden Heroes
Heritage Village Church
Temas y Debetes

10:00 San Jacinto Baptist Church
Owl TV (1985)

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SuperBook Club
Mevic: The Unfergiven ***
Jimmy Evans
You Can't Do That on TV
(HBO) The Guns of Navarane ***

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 Survive
 Cardiology Update Cardiology Update
Para Gente Grande

10:30 Grimm's Fairy Tales and The Story
Book Series
Newton's Apple C
SportsCenter NFL Gameday
Real Estate Revue
Nick Rocks: Video to Go
Mevie: Crocodile Dundee ***
Wish You Were Here

Italians
 Family Medicine

Pamily Medicine

11:00 My Friend Flicka

Jimmy Swaggart

Degrassi Junior High []

Young People's Special NR

Vegas

Track & Field Indoor Games- Los
Angeles, CA (R)

Comic Strip

Count Duckula

All American Wrestling

Performance Plus

Australia Naturally

Movie: The General ***

Physicians Journal Update

Thomas Road Baptist Church

Movie: La Palomilla on Vacaciones
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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell IT'S 3 AM! THE DON'T THEY KNOW



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Two named to Honor Roll

Two Hereford area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall semester at the University.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Aaron Michael Shakocius, a computer science major, and Randy H. Villarreal, a Government major.

Kingdom Seekers gather

The Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church met recently for a Dutch treat dinner at K-Bob's Steak House.

Louella Thomas led the opening prayer and it was reported that the class mother, Mrs. Ava Phillips, has been ill. Also, it was announced that Ruby Skelton has second degree burns on her foot.

Mrs. Roberta Royal was welcomed as a guest by those present. They included Rosie Wall, Maxine Coleman, Pauline Landers, Wilma Bryan, Erma Bain, Juanita Houle, Trudie Gray and Velma Carroll.

The next meeting will be in the home of Luella Thomas, 1009 Union, at 6 p.m. March 8. Erma Bain will be the Bible study leader.

Waldrep serves as hostess

ed the Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Churhc at a brunch in her home.

Devotional was given by Jaimee Neeper which was a story of St. Martin's Church, Canterbury, written in the "Anglican Digest."

President Meredith Wilcox presided at a short business meeting. A report on the purchase of ovens and countertop burners was given by the appointed committee. It was announced that "The Book of Common meeting, Saturday, March 5.

Mary Waldrep recently entertain- Prayer" will be presented to Episcopalian seniors.

> Sylvia Khuri gave the program on 'The Arabian Christian Woman." She stated there is no such thing as a "typical Arab Woman" and that education is most important to families. Many beautiful artifacts from her homeland were also on

Jerre Clark and Vera Threewit will be the hostesses for the next

Garden club holds meeting

Hereford Garden Club met recently in the home of Lois Ethridge.

Mozell Childers explained that ground cover was not maintenancefree; it needs to be tended. Uses include color, texture, and protection of soil

Bessie Hill noted that there are many endangered species of plants and animals. "We should leave baby animals where we find them, s this world belongs to endangered species too," she said. "We should realize this when we hunt and trap for our

own pleasures and uses." Joining the Humane Society was suggested.

Ursalee Jacobsen, president, conducted the business meeting and noted that the district meet of the northern zone will be in Hereford March 14-15. Members were also assigned jobs.

Members present included Carmen Angel, Jerrie Jackson, Hill, Jacobsen, Corene Smith, Mary stoy, Childers, Virginia Garner, and Lois

TSTI registration March 2

Texas State Technical Institute will offer returning student registration from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 2 in the Resource Center.

Lunch Menus

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and jelly, orange juice, milk. FRIDAY - Bacon, pancake and syrup, diced peaches, milk.

Lunch MONDAY - Chicken-fried beef pattie and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, green beans, German chocolate cake, whole wheat bread,

TUESDAY - Tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple tidbits, cinnamon rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets with barbeque sauce, celery sticks, blackeyed peas, fried okra, fruit cobbler, dinner roll, milk.

THURSDAY - Burrito with chili, buttered corn, cabbage-apple salad, plear delight, milk.

FRIDAY -- Tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, tator tots, beans, fruit, sliced bread, milk.

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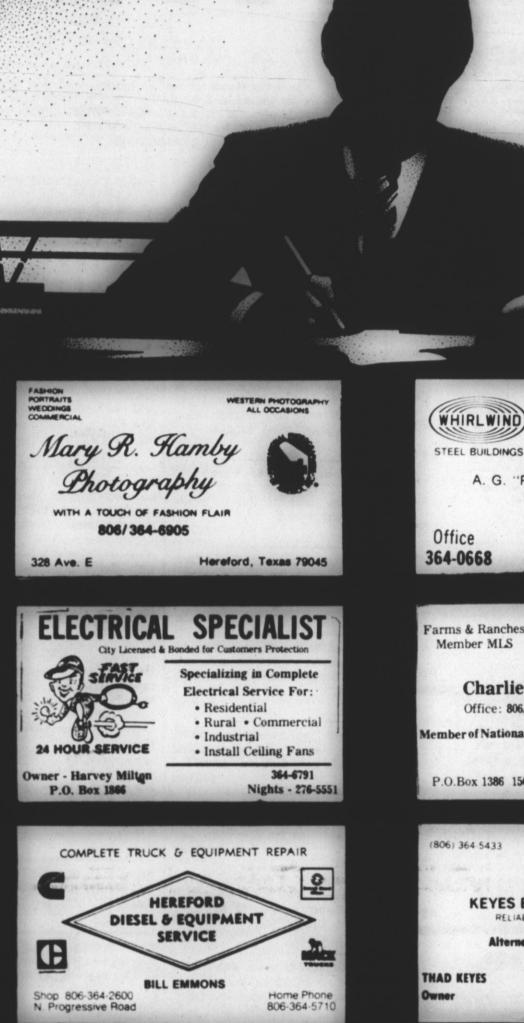
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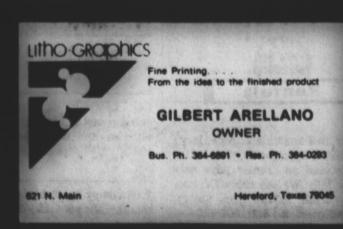
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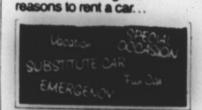
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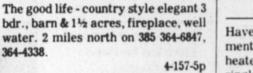
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BIRTH OF A CITY PITTSBURGH (AP) - The story of how Pittsburgh got its name dates back to 1758, during the French and

British troops under Gen. John Forbes attacked and beat the French at Fort Duquesne, strategically situated where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers join.

Indian Wars.

The name was changed to Fort Pitt, after William Pitt, then Britain's prime minister. The city that soon grew up around the fort 13-160-3p then became known as Pittsburgh.

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: For at least the last five years various versions of "Senior Citizens" has crossed my desk. Dozens of people have claimed authorship. I have no idea who wrote the first one, but if I had to bet my life I'd go with the Vassar graduate who read her composition at a class

Here is one of the snappier versions. I hope you enjoy it as much as

I did. PROFILE OF A SENIOR

WHO is a senior citizen? WHAT is one? A senior citizen is one who was here before the Pill and the population explosion. We were here before TV, penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics, open-heart surgery and hair transplants. Before frozen food, nylon, Dacron, Xerox, Kinsey, radar, fluorescent lights, credit cards, ball-point pens and Frisbees.

For us, time-sharing meant togetherness, not computers or condos.Co-eds never wore slacks. We were before panty hose and drip-dry clothes, before ice makers and dishwashers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets. Before Hawaii and Alaska became states. Before men wore long hair and earrings and before women wore tuxedos.

We were before Leonard Bernstein and Ann Landers, plastic, the 40-hour week and minimum wages. We got married first and then lived together. How quaint!

Closets were for clothes-not for coming out of. We were before Grandma Moses, "The White Shadow," Frank Sinatra, Batman, Herblock and Miss Peach. Girls wore Peter Pan Collars and thought cleavage was what butchers did.

We were before vitamins, disposable diapers, Jeeps, pizza, face-lifts, Cheerois, instant coffee, decaffeinated anything, and McDonald's. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent. We were before Boy George and Chiquita Banana. Before FM radios, tape recorders, electric typewriters, boom boxes, word processors, electronic music and disco dancing.

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable; grass was for mowing. Coke was a refreshing drink, and pot was something you cooked in. If we had been asked to explain CIA, NATO, UFO, VCR, GNP, MBA, BMW, HMO, SDI, NFL, JFK and MS-we'd have said "alphabet soup." We are today's senior citizens, a hardy bunch when you think of how

our world has changed and the adjustments we have had to make. I'm pretty proud of us .-- A.A.R.P., Chapter 2889, Elmhurst, N.Y.

DEAR ELMHURST: So am I. The next letter should be of interest to

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For several years I have authored a weekly column, "Retirement Road," for the Hammond Times in Indiana. In appreciation of the inspiration and information I glean from your writings, I offer the following:

From experience, I have narrowed

older folks down to eight acceptables.

They are: senior, senior citizens, prime timers, elder, retiree, golden ager, keen ager and mature.

For Pete's sake, avoid any term with "old," "folks" or "hair" in it, such as oldies, old folks, old guards, gray beard, gray hair, silver locks and old gray mare.

Meanwhile, dear Ann, it's great that you are there for people of all

Bloated Stomach

BY LAWRENCE E.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What causes bloat?

overnight? I am a middle-aged

digestive tract. Most of the gas is the

result of fermentation of undigested

carbohydrate. That includes fiber that

the human digestive system cannot

break down. The colon is inhabited by

bacteria that use these products for

dioxide, hydrogen and often methane.

digestion of foods can provide a

gas-forming bacteria. As an example,

insufficient lactase enzyme, normally

people who do not. The distention

may be related to an inability to

normally pass gas, usually because of

a spasm in the lower colon that traps

the gas. So there are two factors, not

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Anything that interferes with the

LAMB, M.D.

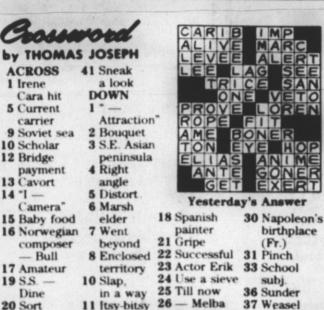
woman.

ages who don't know where to turn for advice and don't have the money to pay for it.-Larry Shields, Hammond, Ind.

DEAR LARRY: Most newspapers steer clear of euphemisms for senior citizens. The St. Petersburg Times, one of the finest newspapers in the country, simply calls them "old people." I'm with them.

ASK DR. LAMB

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bloat. They form gas and they have a disorder of the normal motility of the Why would it occur immediately

undigested food to reach the colon, much less for the bacteria to do their job. The gas is probably already in the colon and some mechanism that stimulates the spasm of the colon suddenly prevents further normal passing of gas. People do pass gas all day and all night. They are simply unaware of it. The three common gases I mentioned are odorless. So when the gas is suddenly trapped, the

bloat begins. It is true that you can also swallow air, but that usually leads to belching. not bloat. Bloat is not caused by the overnight fast. I'm sending you my new Special Report 95, Gaseous

Distention, for more details. Others who want this report can send \$1 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE HEALTH LETTER/95, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was wondering if you could explain to me why a 20-year-old male would bleed during intercourse because of problems with the foreskin. Is this normal? What can be done to prevent this from occurring?

DEAR READER: It is not normal. But my guess is that it is not serious. That is only a guess, as you will need an examination before anyone can have a good idea of where you are bleeding from. Since you have identified it as a problem with the foreskin, I suspect it is from the frenulum. In the male there is an attachment of the foreskin to the underneath surface of the glans (head of the penis) that often extends close to the opening of the urethra. Even an erection can pull on this attachment. It may tear during sex and cause bleeding. That usually doesn't persist, as after it has been torn enough, it no longer causes a problem.

When the frenulum is attached in this manner, it is a simple matter to have it cut, freeing the glans and stopping the problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 40 years old and in reasonably good health. I'm 5 feet 5 and weigh 135 pounds. My

before, was in perfect shape and still had it. Please send me any information on liposuction. Is it worth it? I don't know whether I want to do it or not.

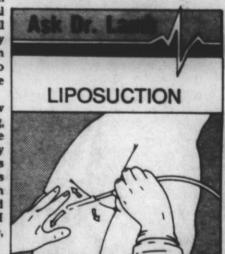
DEAR READER: With your history The other morning, after dressing, I of a pot belly, I would suspect you are had my usual breakfast: a quarter-cup right about exercise not solving the of milk, a glass of orange juice, two problem. In such cases the problem is slices of toast and butter, a usually related to specialized fat cells soft-boiled egg, and coffee. Almost that are designed to keep their fat immediately my clothes began to feel stores. These fat cells are different tight, and I had developed a slight from those that shrink readily when "beer belly." The bloating occurs you go on a calorie-deficient diet. Cosmetic surgery, which can be occasionally, but this is the first time liposuction in many cases, is usually that it has been so marked. Can it possibly be a result of the long fast the only really satisfactory way of eliminating the unwanted fat stores. That is why the fat pad under the chin DEAR READER: Bloat is gas in the is often removed surgically.

In your case, it will also depend a lot on where the fat is - under the skin over the abdomen or inside the abdominal cavity itself. You cannot use liposuction to remove anything that is inside the abdominal cavity only that fat under the skin. their food. They release carbon

There is a limit to how much fat can safely be removed with liposuction. I would suggest that you lose all the excess fat you can through a sensible carbohydrate source for these diet and exercise program, leaving the fat that refuses to go away to be formed by the small intestine, removed surgically. Usually prevents digestion and absorption of liposuction is reserved for cases lactose from milk and milk products. where no more than three to four The lactose is then available for the pounds of fat need to be removed.

bacteria to digest — this releases gas. There have been a lot of People who complain of gaseous improvements in liposuction since it distention may form no more gas than was first introduced. I have discussed these in THE HEALTH LETTER 31-06. I'm sending you a free copy. Others who want "Update on Fi Suction Procedure" can send \$1 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE HEALTH just one, that cause people to have LETTER/31-6, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine. CA 92713. With the new, small cannulae, the procedure has proved to be particularly useful in improving

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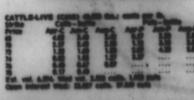
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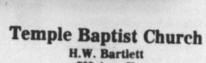
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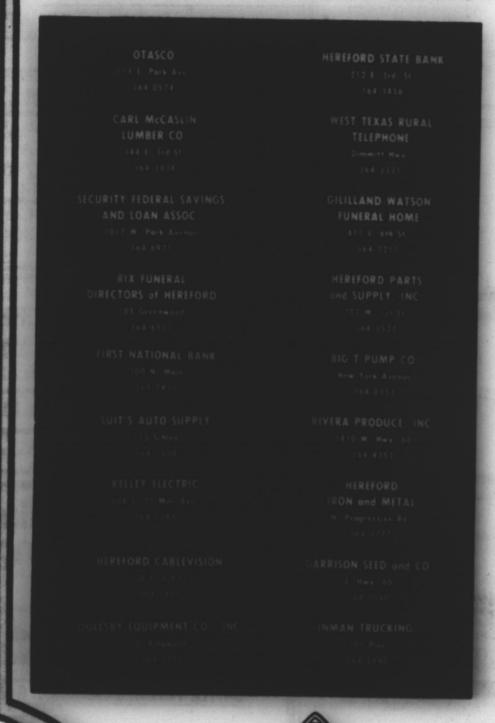
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Looking for the Mervyn's store nearest you?
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50% off

Queen sheet, reg. 18.00, sale 8.99 King sheet, reg. 22.00, sale 10.99 Standard cases, pr., reg. 10.00, 4.99 King cases, pr., reg. 12.00, sale 5.99 Valerie floral or Composition II prints.
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Reg. 8.00 to 70.00, sale 4.79 to 41.99 accessories for your kitchen. Ceramic, wood or enamel with country themes Not for breakfast only: Marmalade





5.00 bath

and thirsty, in 8 pastels. Limited quantity Bath towel, special purchase 2 for 5.00 Hand towel, special purchase 1.89 ea. Washcloth, special purchase 1.29 ea. Special buy! 100% cotton towels: soft

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Set a place for savings with placemats

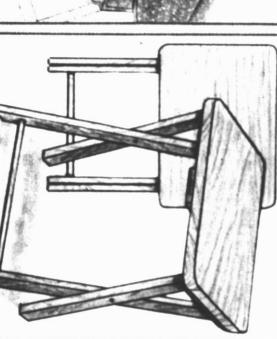
4 for 9.00

Napkins, reg. 2.00 each, sale 4 for 5.00



29.99 set

& Stuart Reg. 50:00 set of 2 Serve snacks during your favorite show on Our own TV tray sets at a solid 40% off sturdy beechwood trays from Baker, Hart



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jeans to the sassiest shorts. (Look for zippers and buttons in surprising places Cotton; reg. 22.00-40.00, 16.49-29.99 Shown: sailor shorts, reg. 28.00, 20.99 Slimlined jeans, reg. 36.00, 26.99 What's hot for juniors? Everything from the most iced-out minis to the leanest The perfect tops play it short and box For juniors, reg. 20.00-36.00, 14.99







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Just what the decorator ordered: our own collectible terra cotta-look pottery every piece in the spirit of Santa Fe. Reg. 5.00 to 60.00, sale 3.49 to 44.99 A. Utensil set, reg. 15.00, 9.99 set B. Large vase, reg. 20.00, sale 14.99 C. Cookie jar, reg. 20.00, sale 13.99 D. Chip 'n' dip set, reg. 30.00, 21.99 reg. 15.00 to 50.00, sale 8.99 to 29.99 ervice for 4, reg. 40.00, 29

Mugs, set of two, reg. 10.00, Pitcher, reg. 15.00, sale 9.99

2 for 5.00

delightful prints, reg. 3.50 each, 2/5.00 Matching mitt, dishcloth, apron, tie towel, reg. 2.00-18.00, sale 1.49-13.49 color and they're so practical. All in Home Sale! Kitchen terry towels add



country-fresh mats and chairpads

Quilted placemats in cheerful prints, reg. 4.00 each, sale 4 for 10.00 Napkins, reg. 2.00 ea., sale 4/5.00

pad and perky bow ties. Prints or solids, reg. 12.00 each, sale 2/18.00 Coordinating chairpads, 3" foam

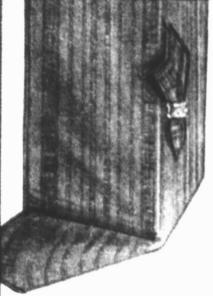


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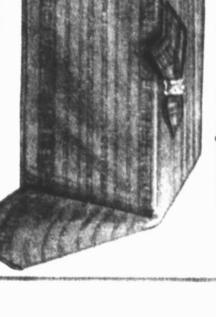
photos. Reg. 4.00-30.00, sale 2.99-19.99 Frame a memory in shining silver plate, brass, ceramic, wood. For 2x3" to 8x10"





14.99 any size

polyester, reg. 16.00-33.00, sale 14.99 Napkins to match, reg. 2.50, 1.99 Tablecloths, Satin Splendor in Visa*



separates

Shape without confinement, soft as a spring breeze. In misses sizes.

Go-together rayon separates: tops, skirts and cardigans, shown left, plus pull-on pants, right. Reg. 22.00-36.00, sale 16.49-26.99

Eye-catching rayon tops, as shown right, reg. 24.00, sale 17.99 Cotton knit separates, not shown, reg. 20.00-36.00, sale 14.99-26.99

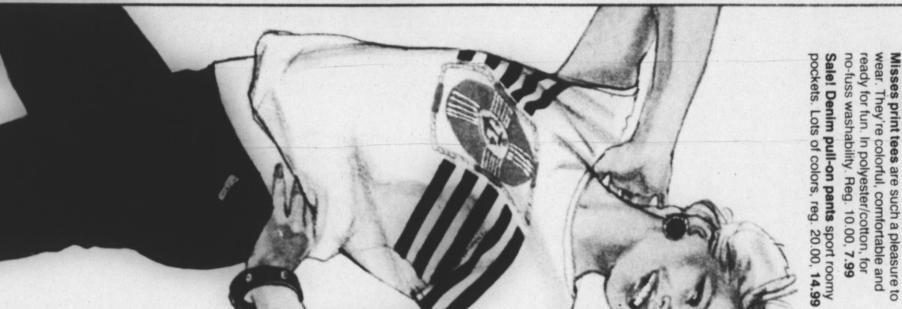


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our own Partners* quality. F

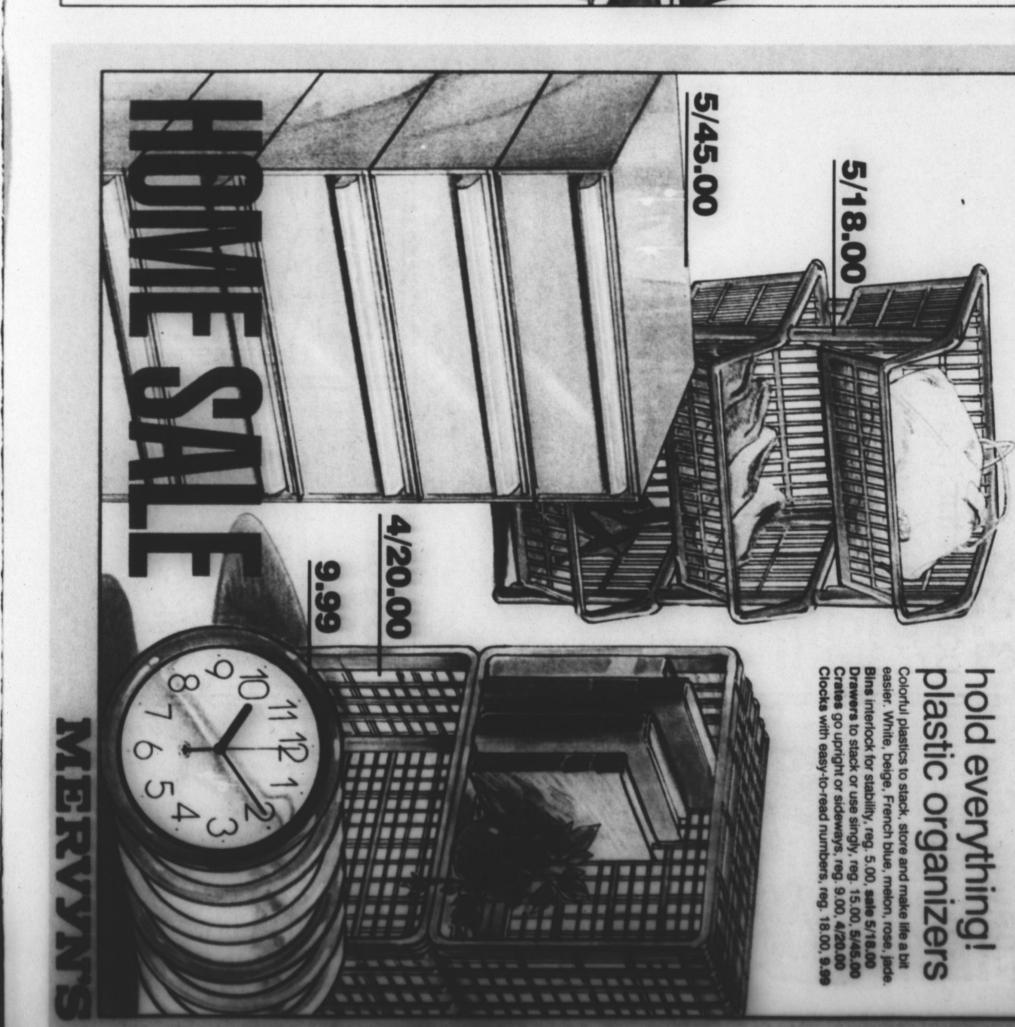


Two great ideas for moms-in-waiting: noteworthy knit tops and casual pants, in your choice of easygoing fabrics and just-right colors. Reg. 22.00 to 30.00.



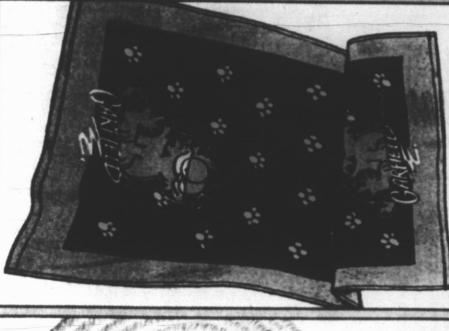


an outstanding value. Reg. 15.00. and color. Special details like V-neck Striped tees for misses sizzle with style inserts and banded bottoms make them



7.99 bath

Brights or pastels. Reg. 25.00, sale 19.99 Cotton towels, lots of deep-dyed prints. Bath towel, reg. 12.00, sale 7.99 Hand towel, reg. 8.00, sale 5.99 Bath rugs in animal and other designs. Washcloth, reg. 4.00, sale 2.99 GARFIELD: 6 1978 United Feature S







Thirsty towels in country classic prints. Bath, reg. 8.00, 4.99 Hand towel, reg. 5.50, 3.99 Washcloth, reg. 3.00, 1.99

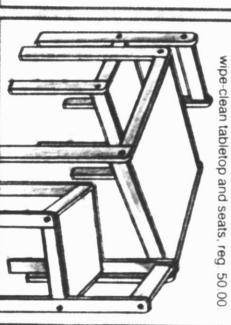


50% offWicker-look bath accessories: Hamper, reg. 32.00, 15.99 Shelf, reg. 26.00, 12.99 Wastebasket, reg. 12.00, 5.99

Our own Sprockets table and chair set

39.99 set

is just for kids. Sturdy beechwood with



Misses camp shirts with the exciting influence of the south seas – extra-nice in this-minute styles. Reg. 20.00, 11.99 looks, in cotton twill, reg. 22.00, 16.99 Sale Misses walk shorts long on good

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Sale! Cherokee* acid-washed denima, not shown, three colors, reg. 40.00, 29.95 choices, for misses. Reg. 32.00, 19.99 casuals and denims in the newest color Put a little comfort, a lot of fashion into your days off! Look for laundered cotton

for weekend

take an additional

clearance dresses

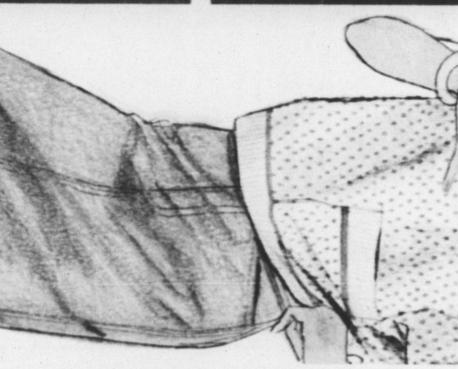
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full figures

already reduced 40% to 60%







Sale! Denim skirts in lots of fun styles and colors, reg. 29.00-38.00, 19.99 and 23.99 a little feminine flair, with up-to-the date looks to wear with everything. Reg. 28.00, 16.99 Misses soft cotton sweaters - indulge in



All kinds of mini skirts: patterns, pastels, denim. Orig. 24.00-36.00, 13.98 to 21.58

Acid-washed shirts, crop or oversized, in 100% cotton.
Orig. 40.00, now 19.98

Cropped sweaters in pastels of ramie/cotton, with button placket. Orig. 25.00, 9.98

60% off

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King cases, pair, reg. 18.00, sale 12.99
Matching comforters, twin to king sizes, reg. 60.00 to 110.00, sale 39.99 to 79.99 Std. cases, pair, reg. 14.00, sale 10.99 King sheet, regularly 28.00, sale 24.99 Queen sheet, regularly 22.00, sale 18.99 Full sheet, regularly 16.00, sale 12.99 the romance of an English country manor Twin sheet, regularly 12.00, sale 9.99 Vilyson Kent percale sheets capture



and spreads of comforters sale! entire stoc

Comforters: Welcome spring with a fresh new look for your bedroom. Traditional or contemporary styles in lovely prints, some with lacy trims

Comforter sets: King, reg. 90 00-130 00, sale 44.99-89.99 Twin, reg. 40.00-80.00, **sale 19.99-59.99** Full/queen, reg. 70.00-110.00, **34.99-69.99**

Bedspreads: reg. 120.00-180.00, sale 79.99-139.99 set Comforter, ruffle and sham(s), twin to king

reg. 18.00 to 30.00, sale 13.99 to 24.99 Coordinating shams to complete the look Queen, reg. 90.00-140.00, **69.99-89.99** King, reg. 110.00-160.00, **sale 79.99-99.99**







sheets, standard case. Reg. 20.00, 30.00 All children's sheet sets, direct from the and of make-believe! Twin flat and fitted 15.99 and 19.99 set

Percale sheet sets include one flat and one fitted sheet, plus case(s). Twin-king. Reg. 30.00 to 60.00, sale 19.99 to 49.99

19.99 twin set



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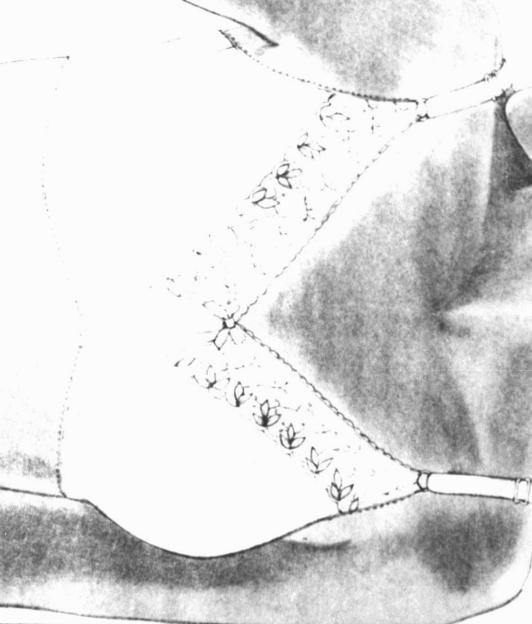
cases. Queen or king, reg. 45.00, 50.00 attached flat and fitted sheets, plus two Percale or satin waterbed sheet sets:



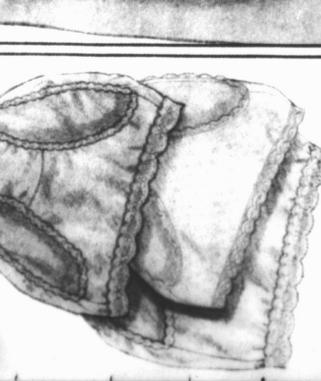
10.99 bras designed for the fuller figure

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Regularly 14.00 to 20.00, sale 10.99 Exquisite Form* and Bestform* full One special low price on beautiful bras that give full figure support and comfort: NOW*. Bali*, Lilyette and 18 Hour*. figure bras, reg. 10.00-12.50, 6.99, 8.99



stretch, and our Sabrina lace wa beige, plus pretty pastels. Reg. 2.50-3.00 styles. Nylon or cotton in classic wh



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5.99 and 8.99

like liquid satin. Regularly 9.00 to 14.00. underthings in luxuriously soft fabrics Camisoles, half slips, tap pants, too...
all with feminine charm. All such pretty

4 for 9.00

Rib knit cotton bikinis in white, black, red, navy, peach and light blue. Misses S-M-L. Bikinis, reg. 3.00, sale 4 for 9.00 Rib knit tanks to match, reg. 5.00, 3/9.00

25% off

Lightweight robes and loungers to wear on fresh spring mornings and evenings. Pastels in plisse and other light fabrics. Reg. 26.00, 32.00, sale 19.49 and 23.99

Vanity Fair sleep coordinates: soft nylon gowns, coats, pajamas, daintily trimmed. S-XXL, reg. 14.00-34.00, sale 10.49-25.49

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combs, barrettes, headbands and clips, in 25% off hair accessories: new-for-spring

1.49 to 5.99

pastels, bright colors and tortoise-looks.

Accessories Department. Reg. 2.00-8.00.

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Lovely nylon gowns with classic appeal Misses sizes S-XXL. Short, reg. 16.00, sale 11.99 Long, reg. 20.00, sale 14.99

11.99 and 14.99

all Hanes hosiery is on sale!

Save on your Hanes* favorites: Ultra Sheer, Hanes Too*!, Hanes* Alive* and Silk Reflections Leg flattering pantyhose in sheer, control top and Reg. 2.75-6.95 each, 3/6.00-3/15.99 and Silk Reflections knee-hi's. support styles; plus sheer thigh-hi's



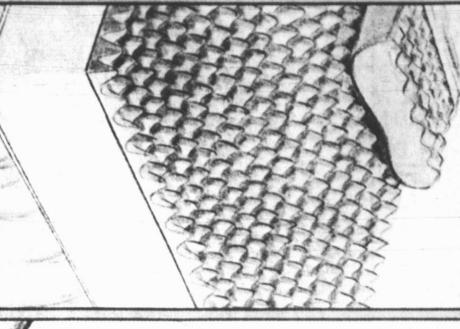


Misses and juniors nylon jackets with a lightweight flannel lining, and a collar that turns into a hood. Brights or pastels. In our Coat Department. Regularly 28.00.

Touch of Luxun



Foam mattress cushion goes under your fitted sheet. 2-yr. full warranty*. Twin-king sizes. Reg. 25.00-55.00, 23.99 any size Sculptured foam pillow, cotton cover. Standard only. Reg. 24.00, sale 15.99 any size



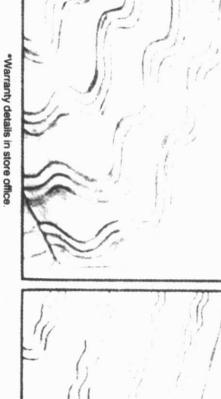
sale! entire stock of bed pillows

B. Dacron* Hollofil* II. Polyester fill and cotton/polyester cover. 2-yr. full warranty* Reg. 12.00 to 16.00, sale 6.99 any size C. 95% feathers/5% down. Down-proof 100% cotton cover. 5-year full warranty*
Reg. 20.00-30.00, sale 12.99 any size
D. White down pillow with a down-proof
100% cotton cover. 5-year full warranty*
Reg. 60.00-90.00, sale 29.99 any size Choose any size in each style, pay the same low price! Standard, queen or king.

A. Dacron* Hollofil* 808 pillow. 1-year warranty*. Reg. 8.00-12.00, 4.99 any size







15.99 any size

your mattress or box springs. 4-year full warranty*. Twin-king. Reg. 18.00-32.00. Our polyester/cotton wrap pad protects

Fitted mattress pad stays as snug as a fitted sheet. 3-year full warranty*. Twin, full, queen and king. Reg. 14.00 to 27.00.

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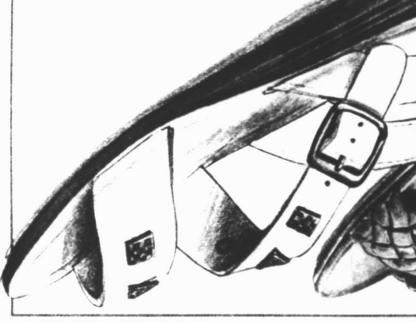


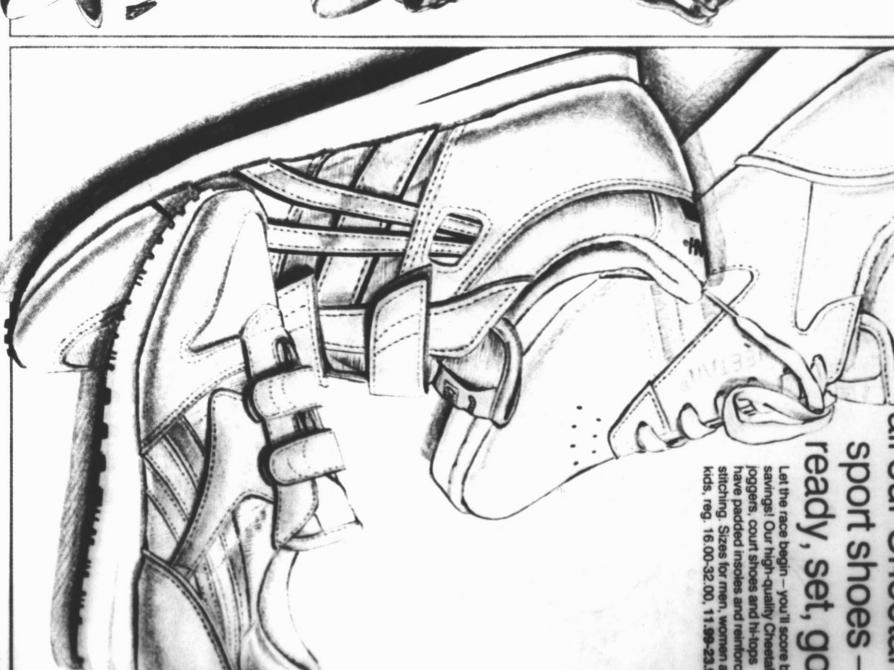
top, back and all four sides. 5-year full warranty*. Twin-king. Reg. 26.00-40.00 Cotton wrap pad. Quilted 100% cotton



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Reg. 24.00 popular wedge styles by Sbicca*, Cherokee and our own Wild Card Women's eather sandals in flats and 35.00, sale 19.19 to 27.99



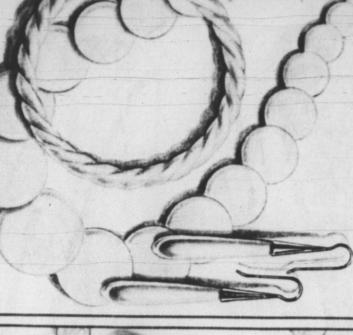


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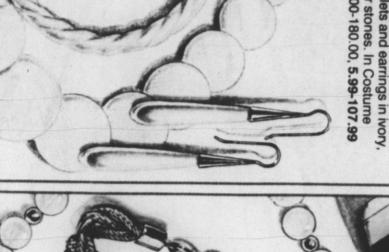
Look what's on hand at Mervyn's—fashion watches for one and all! Bright and fun to elegant and dressy. In Fine Jewelry. Reg. 24.95 to 95.00, sale 18.71 to 71.25



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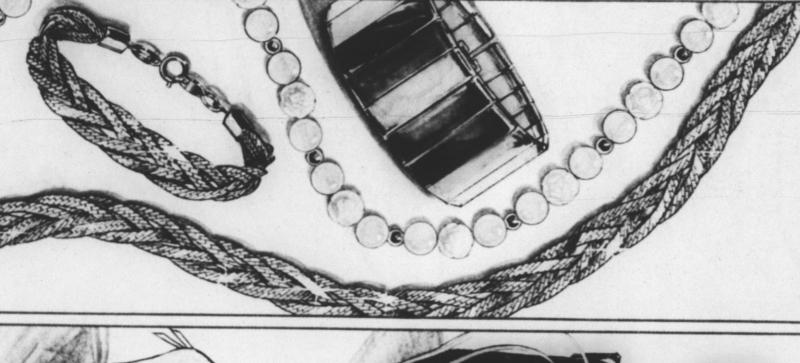


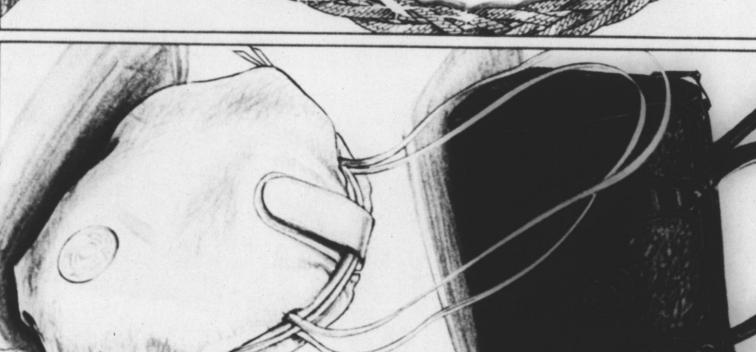
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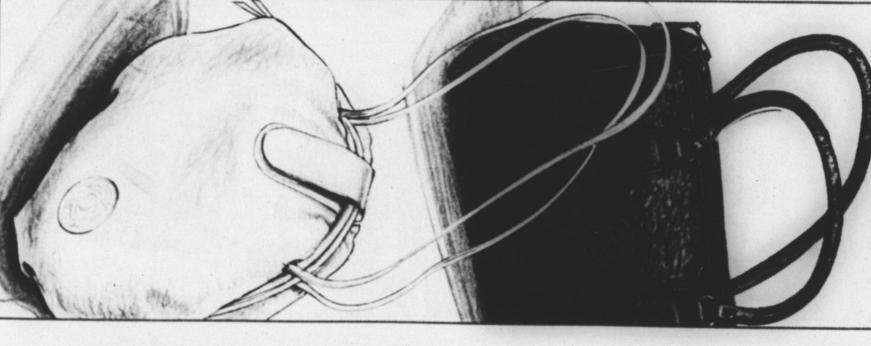
Necklaces and bracelets add a splash of drama at very reasonable prices! Terrific colors, metallics, many others. Costume Jewelry. Reg. 4.00-40.00, sale 2.99-29.99





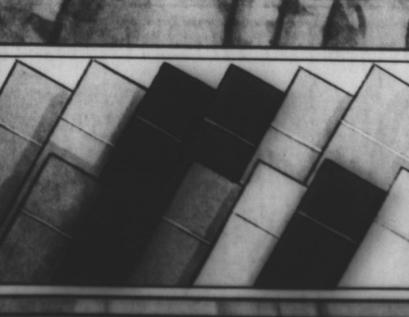
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Fun, fashionable vinyl is showing up in totes, satchels, multi-compartments and shoulder bags. Smooth or textured looks. Reg. 12.00 to 25.00, sale 8.99 to 18.75



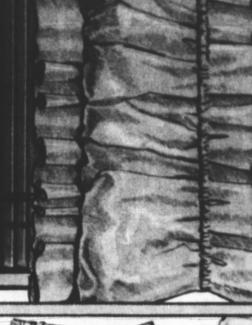


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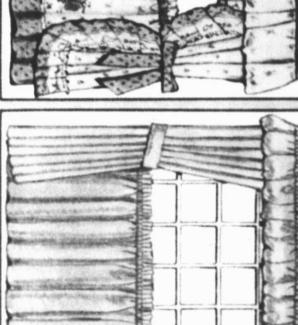


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Valance top treatments: 3 styles in rose, bone or blue, reg. 12.00, sale 8.99 with 1" slats and 2" valance. Standard 23" to 72" widths and 64" length. Simply remove slats to shorten. Rose, ivory, blue. white. Reg. 9.00-30.00, sale 5.99 to 19.99 ady to hang! In-stock vinyl mini-blinds



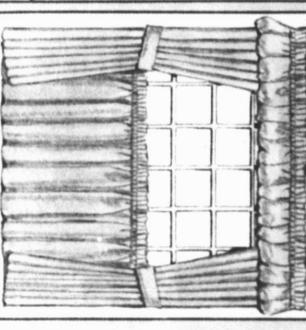
toppers, reg. 7.00-25.00, sale 4.89-17.49 accessories. Tiers, valances, swags and decorating magic. Solid colors, eyelet and 30% off lace, plus prints to match our kitchen print Fresh tier curtains can create instant



30% off

our entire stock of window fashions

or 36" tiers, reg. 15.00, sale 10.49 each top, reg. 30.00, sale 20.99 Insert valance 84" drapery panels with attached balloon in 8 colors to match Celebration bedding Our Celebration balloon-top draperies



colors. Standard widths in 81" and 84" lengths. Reg. 8.00-25.00, **5.59-17.49 each** Save 15% on Kirsch* drapery hardware and knit styles. White, ecru and fashion Pretty panels in lace, voile, embroidery 30% off

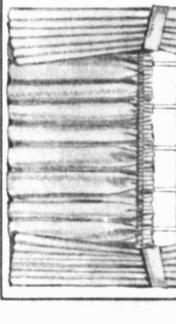
delivery. Reg. 30.00-260.00, 20.99-181.99

Redi-Ship draperies: allow 3-4 weeks for

self-lined and ready to hang. Antique satin and textured looks. Standard widths and lengths. Reg. 30.00-125.00, 20.99-87.49

In-stock pinch pleated draperies are

30% off



7.99 to 15.99

the wildest colors ever, reg. 15.00, 11.99 the warm weather and excitement ahead Boys 8-20 Morey Boogle* cool T-shirts Boys 4-7 Morey Boogle* swim trunks, in Reg. 10.00 to 20.00, sale 7.99 to 15.99 shorts and swim trunks - reflections of all

17.99 to 2

Converse casuals





just for boys

6.99 and 7.99

Special buy! Our own Sprockets knit shirts at a value price. Pastel or bright stripes for boys 4-20. Limited quantity.

Le Tigre* rugby stripe shirts are great school or play. Crop-length, in pastels with gray stripes. Fit 8-20. Reg. 10.00.

8-99
Le Tigre* pique knit rugby shirts have that slightly oversized fit boys like. Lots of super solid colors; fit 8-20. Reg. 12.00.

easy way to spend a spring afternoon.

Oversized, with a drop tail. Reg. 15.00. loys 8-20 cotton camp shirts are the

Boys 8-16 dress slacks: two styles in easy care fabrics, and a terrific buy at 11.99! Regular or slim cuts. Reg. 16.00.

26.99

Boys' 8-18 dress blazer has handsome, single-breasted styling. No-fuss polyester, fully-lined, in navy or gray. Reg. 35.00.

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and trendy bow ties. Reg. 4.00 to 6.00. loys ties complete his dress-up look.

Our own underwear for boys: cotton/ Trevira* polyester for comfort and durability. Sizes 6-20. Reg. 6.00 pkg. 3.

alive with color Paradise Beach (

Reg. 9.00-16.00, sale 6.99-12.99 and easy care, to boot! Sizes 4-18 Your boy will flip for our T-shirts, pants, shorts and swim trunks. Funloving gear that's colorful, durable





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buys for men

Mervyn's own fitted dress shirts in solid colors or patterns, beautifully made with single-needle tailoring. Polyester/cotton, with long sleeves, reg. 15.00 and 17.00.

Our own Pour Les Hommes ties in fine European silk are 30% off. Solid colors, paisleys and other handsome patterns are yours in today's narrower look. Reg. 13.00.

All-cotton knit shirts in 9 breezy nautical looks. Short sleeves, knit or henley collar, and longer back tail. Reg. 20.00 and 22.00

Levi's atriped shirts - the look and feel of cotton in carefree polyester/cotton. Slightly oversized, with short sleeves, reg. 22.00.

Levi's For Men® Jeans in stretch denim, cut with a bit more room in the seat and thighs. Your choice of 3 colors, reg. 30.00.

Sport socks by Cheetah* or Nike* in low cut, crew or over-the-calf styles. Or select Spalding* crew or low cut socks in pkgs. of 3 pairs. Reg. 2.50-6.50, sale 1.86-4.86

2 pkgs. 11.00
Our own briefs, tees, vees and A-shirts in soft, white cotton/Trevira® polyester.
Yours in packages of 3, reg. 7.00 and 9.00.

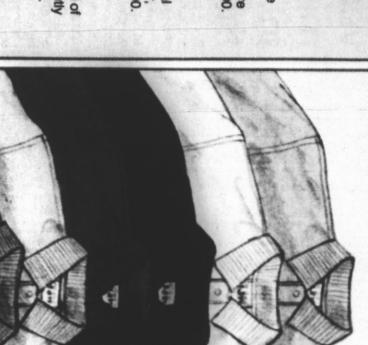
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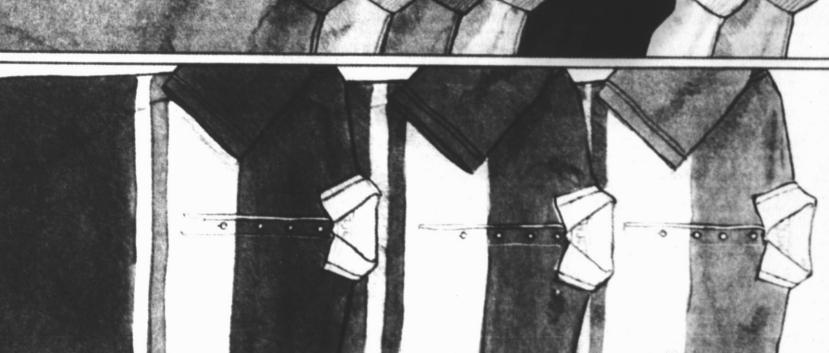
and match boast our own Paradise Beach Club label. And that means you get a lot for your money! Reg. 20.00-25.00. s and coordin

.99 and 12.99

Belted shorts from our Men's Collection get you set for summer fun. Easy care, in sunny to dark colors. Reg. 16.00, 18.00.

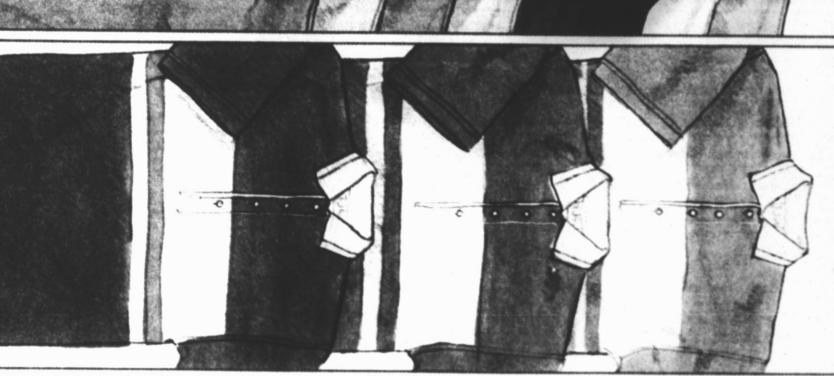
a longer back tail. Reg. 16.00. to every detail. Terrific solid colors with 100% cotton, crafted with careful attention Men's TJW soft knit shirts in weighty





16.99

stripes. Oversized, relaxed fit. Reg. 22.00 shirt, shown, plus a button-down collar in offer you two great looks: the knit collar Our TJW prewashed cotton sport shirts



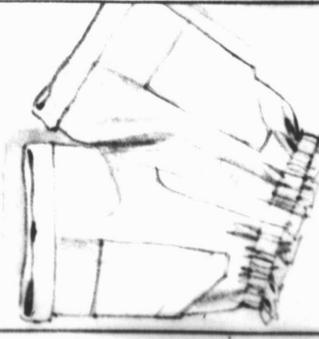
ever, 4-14, reg. 14.00-24.00, 8.99-17.99 cotton. 4-14. Reg. 35.00 and 40.00, 27.99 Girls denim jeans in the cutest styles A basic for every girl's wardrobe – but never ever boring! Our latest collection



extra low. Find colorful knit tops pair with the comfiest twill pants. Reg. 14.00



Big girls twill shorts take sun and fun seriously. With paperbag waists, in her most-loved colors. Reg. 12.00, 9.99 Little girls camp shorts in playful prints or solid colors, reg. 5.00, 3.9



just for kids

20% off

mom and her baby. Boxed sets contain sentials like bibs, sleepers, towels and ashcloths. Reg. 3.00-15.00, 2.39-11.99

ints pantsets, just perfect for play! ss them in fanciful knit tops and pants itively loaded with charm. Reg. 10.00.

4-14. Reg. 9.00-14.00, 6.99-10.99 each colors like cotton-candy pink and mint.

Knit one, color two...tops and skirts in fun looks she can't live without. Find them in

Clearance! Toddlers pantsets in pert **knits for a romp** in the park or backyard. Hurry, limited quantities. Orig. 14.00.

Knit tops for toddler boys - save 25% on short sleeve, ready-for-fun looks in pringtime solids and stripes. Reg. 8.00.

Clearance! OshKosh® overalls for toddler girls, in durable denim styles. Our quantities are limited. Orig. 16.00.

99 and 9.99

Toddier boys shorts and swim trunks, for all kinds of sunny-day fun! Shorts in solid colors; swim trunks in stripes or multi-color looks. Reg. 6.00 and 11.00.

Big girls pocket tees in a kaleidoscope of spring shades. Buy her a different color for all the days of the week! Reg. 9.00.

Carter's cotton underwear for girls, 20% off. Briefs in prints or solids, pkg. of 3; white vests, pkg. of 2. Reg. 5.00.

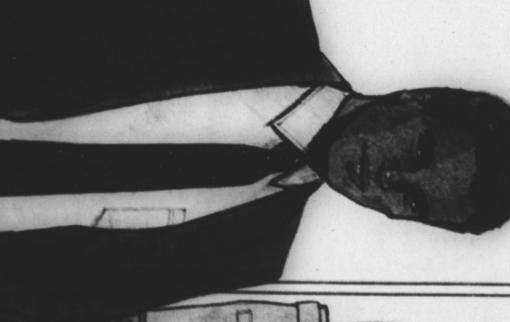
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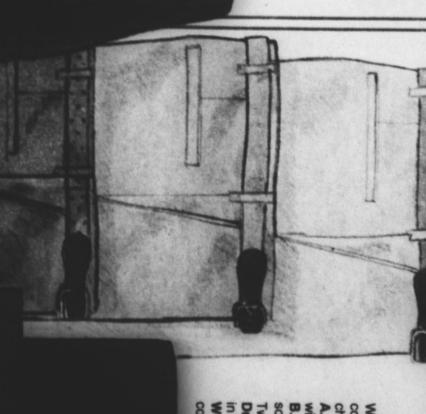




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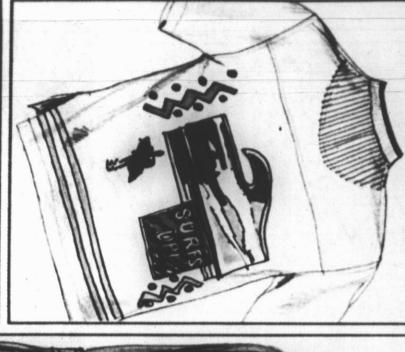
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