Langley blasts decision

Sr. Citizens win land battle

By REED PARSELL Staff Writer

think that's the worst decision you've made since I've been city attorney," Earnest Langley told the Hereford City Commission

Monday night. Langley, who has been city attorney since 1954, was refering to a land lease granted by the commission to Hereford Senior Citizens. He felt the local governing body should have instead leased the two acres to King's Manor

Methodist Home Inc., for which Langley is the last sur-viving original trustee. The land in question in located at the corner of

Moreman Avenue and Ranger Drive. It is bordered on the north and east by 11 acres owned by King's

Senior citizens wanted the land for a proposed new center. King's Manor, mean-while, wished to lease the city-owned property for possible future expansion.

Easter services held Monday

Walter Easter, 91, member of a pioneer Castro County family for which the Easter Community was named, died Sunday at South Hills Manor in Dimmitt.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Hereford with the Rev. Ronald L. Cook, pastor, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born April 4, 1892 at Itasca, Mr. Easter was 13 years old when his family moved to a farm about 121/2 miles south of Hereford. His parents were the late W.F. and Prudence

Mr. Easter was married to

Maydolin Green at Easter in 1914. Mrs. Easter and her family came to Deaf Smith **County from Navarro County** in 1901. The Easters moved from the farm in Castro County to Hereford in 1926,

Hereford High School. The pioneer farmer had also worked as a maintenance man for the Hereford Public Schools. He was a member of the First

and their children attended

Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J.W. (Inez) Witherspoon of Hereford and Mrs. Jim (Ruth) Hays of Dimmitt; nine grandchildren; 18 greatgrandchildren, and one greatgreat-grandchild.

3-2, with commissioners Ed Coplen, Melvin Jayroe and R.W. "Bud" Eades expressing support. Commissioner **Emory Brownlow and Wes** Fisher, Hereford mayor, said "no" to the motion.

Langley's main objection was King's Manor, as a conquence of the commission's decision, does not have any meaningful amount of land on which it may expand. "I hate to see the only alternative for King's Manor get away from us," he said prior to the vote.

"I think you have ripped King's Manor up the wall," City Manager Dudley Bavne said shortly after the senior citizens were awarded the land.

Bayne and Langley were the only people at Monday's meeting who expressed strong opinions on the mat-ter. The 37-minute debate featured each side praising the other, though doggedly sticking to its own wishes and saying nothing after two urgings by Jayroe for a com-

Doug Manning spoke first for HSC. He said the requested land was more accessible and visible than other possibilities and would prove a benefit for King's Manor, which houses elderly

There are now 750 members in HSC, Manning said, and the group provides 220 lunches daily. The seating capacity of its present cafeteria, though, is just 86. He also pointed out there are now 2,475 senior citizens in Deaf Smith County, a number which will likely grow every year, he said.

"It will be a lovely center," Manning offered. A fundraising campaign for the proposed structure will begin soon,

Manning repeatedly said his faction was not an enemy of King's Manor, but rather felt its building would benefit both sides. Homer Garrison and Robert Thompson, each a member of the HSC building committee, repeatedly claimed they had nothing against King's Manor while they expressed support for the HSC

Dudley Stanley, an executive for King's Manor from Amarillo, said the Hereford facility is operating at capacity and needed more room in case expansion was

"We're not at all against the senior citizens," Stanley said. "We're here to do the same thing: serve old citizens."

"I don't think there's a person in the room that doesn't agree with what he (Manning) said," commented Bill Davis, "but I feel there's no place else we could go." HSC, he claimed, had several other

According to Joyce Lyons, manager of the local King's Manor, the organization plans to soon build a central kitchen on two of its three undeveloped acres. King's Manor now houses about 150 people representing nine dif-ferent denominations, she

The approved lease is for \$1 per year for 99 years. The agreement will be null and void should HSC not begin contruction on the property before January 1, 1985.

The local YMCA, meanwhile, was leased land under a similar agreement. It plans to build new facilities on 2.53 acres located on 15th between what would be Avenues D and E. YMCA was told it must initiate its construction by January 1 of next year.

The commissioners also voted to accept low bids on a street sweeper (\$59,202) from West Texas Equipment in Amarillo and an industrial tractor (\$19,010) from Amarillo Ford Tractor.

A budget progress report was presented to commissioners by Bayne just before they went into a 20-minute closed session concerning the possible sale of 300 acres located east of the airport. The commission moved 5-0 to call for bids on the land should the concerned organization so request.

The next regularlyscheduled meeting of the city commission is Monday, ugust 1 at 7:30 p.m. in City



Pageant Hopefuls

Eleven Miss Hereford entries met Monday night at the home of Terry Bromlow to discuss the upcoming pageant. The pageant to be held Aug. 6 will have 17 entries. Those attending the hamburger fry were in the back row from left Kari Maddox, Teresa Phibbs, Amy Mason, Chere Barker Rhonda Batenhorst and Elizabeth Rudd. In the front row from left Cathy Weldon, Amy Quillen, Gina Griffin, D'Nan Brandon and Dana Cabbiness.

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Hustlin' Hereford. home of Mrs. I. H. Pickens

news conference to outline

policy alternatives. The four

are Reps. Don Edwards of

fled for Alaska at top speed,

When a Soviet merchant

ship gave chase, one of the

activists, Jim Henry, 33, of

Orrs' Island, Maine, was

lowered in an inflatable

Zodiac craft, which is faster

than the Rainbow Warrior, to

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Ms. Boe said.

Over Central America policy

Commission won't still criticism

Gemayel, Hussein

By The Associated Press

Lebanese President Amin

sein stopped in southeast France on his way back to his

capital, Amman, from a

private visit in the Canary

The unexpected meeting came while Gernayel is seeking help to break the deadlock

'coordinate actions'

President Reagan's announcement of a Central American commission headed by Henry Kissinger will not still the clamor in Congress over administration policies in the troubled region, critics say.

The development "might defuse some of the criticism" but will not derail congressional efforts to end undercover operations in Nicaragua, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters Monday.

"I would hope the president was not so misguided as to believe this would be an asset, because I don't think it is," said Rep. Clarence Long,

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -

A high-ranking Parliament

official says Communist

authorities might postpone

ending martial law because

they fear pro-Solidarity

demonstrations during the

outlawed union's third an-

"They are afraid of everything," the official said.

"A large number of politi-cians is expecting the lifting of martial law soon, but we are not sure of that."

The official, who spoke on ondition he not be identified,

reported the possible delay after the state-run news agency PAP said military leaders had agreed formally to end the 19-month-old state of

It was not clear if their decision meant martial law would end on Friday as wide-

ly anticipated because the day is Poland's national holi-

niversary next month.

martial law end

WASHINGTON (AP) - D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign opera-

> The House planned to close its galleries to the press and public for four hours today for a briefing and debate on a bill that would halt undercover operations in support of Nicaraguan rebels by the end of the year.

> The bill would substitute \$80 million in open assistance to friendly Central American governments to halt gunrunning to communistbacked rebels in El Salvador.

A vote is scheduled for next week, after another 12 hours of debate in open session.

sources say the administration is planning another exercise in Honduras early next month to show U.S. military commitment to Central America.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said some 4,000 to 5,000 U.S. personnel and the aircraft carrier Ranger will take part in the exercises, which will be about twice as large as last year's "Big Pine" operation in Honduras.

The exercises will include work on rough-terrain airfields designed to accommodate C-130 transport planes, which the Hondurans use to move troops around the

Meanwhile, Pentagon The exercises, officially described as routine, were Poland may delay actually intended as a warn-

ing to Nicaragua and Cuba that the United States has the means to stop the shipment of military supplies, The New York Times today quoted administration sources as say-

The administration says its covert assistance to the rebels in Nicaragua is needed to keep that country's leftist government from funneling Soviet and Cuban arms to the Salvadoran rebels.

Critics in Congress maintain the covert operation violates a law passed last December against the use of U.S. intelligence funds to overthrow Central American governments.

As the House prepared for its first closed session in three years, both critics and supporters of administration

(See PANEL, Page 2) trip to Nicaragua planned a 7 anti-whalers charged as spies

Coast

NOME, Alaska (AP) -Anti-whaling activists claim they photographed Soviet whaling violations during a spy-like mission in Siberia that led to the capture of six Americans and one Canadian, including one man plucked from a boat while racing for Alaska

policy on Central America

Four

ere rallying on Capitol Hill.

West

Democrats just back from a

The Rainbow Warrior, the activists' 150-foot trawler, made it to international waters Monday after a chase by a Soviet merchant ship and helicopters, said Greenpeace Foundation spokeswoman Vivia Boe.

The ship was en route to Nome today, she said, leaving seven of its crew members - including U.S. Greenpeace director Chris Cook, 35, of Washington, D.C. in the hands of Soviet

authorities. U.S. and Canadian officials in Moscow were seeking details today from the Soviet Foreign Ministry, which so far has not confirmed the inident took place.

Ms. Boe said Morse code mmunications from the Rainbow Warrior gave the following account:

Six people who had sneaked shore to check a whaling ration near Lorino, on the Chukchi Peninsula of Siberia, Crew members who took pictures on shore were ar-

sted by Soviet soldiers, but "I'm so happy, so very hap-py," his mother, Hazel, said. "I didn't know what to exther activists took pictures from inflatable boats and the Rainbow Warrior, said Gary Kingston, a Canadian Press eporter aboard the Rainbow tle prayer." The Rainbow Warrior then

pect. My mind was blank when the jury was returning). I was trying to say a lit-

Sales tax rebates lag behind '82 AUSTIN, Tex. - State Com-\$45.9 million, up 8 percent

ptroller Bob Bullock Thursday sent checks totaling \$35.1 million to 974 cities that levy the one-percent city sales tax.

"Our total payments to cities so far this year are still running about one percent behind last year," Bullock said in sending the July checks to the cities. "Texas was slow to enter the national recession and we are still lagging behind in the recovery. Most major Texas cities are beginning to show higher tax receipts than last year, but the border and oil and gas producing areas are still

substantially behind." Despite a decrease of some \$5,000 over the same period a year ago, Hereford is still slightly ahead of last year's rebates, showing a total of \$268,445.68 for the year as opposed to \$258,906.11 in 1982.

The city received a rebate of \$18,780.68 for the period this year, way under the \$23,565.07 received in 1982.

Houston received the largest check-\$6.8 millionbringing this year's total to \$75.8 million, down 9 percent from 1982. Dallas' payment totaled \$4.2 million for a total

from last year. San Antonio's payment was \$2.1 million, putting 1983 receipts at \$22.6 million, a 9 percent increase. Austin's July payment was

\$1.5 million, bringing the year's total to \$15 million, 15 percent over last year. Fort Worth received \$1.3 million to put the city's 1983 total at \$14.8 million, up 8 percent from 1983. El Paso's check WAS \$798,000, with 1983 total payments down 10 percent from last year.

Bullock also sent checks to the state's two Metropolitan' Transit Authorities. Houston's MTA received \$7.8 million, down from last July's payment of \$9.4 million. San Antonio received \$1.1 million. bringing the yearly total to \$12.4 million, up 10 percent over 1982.

The City and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

The July checks were for taxes collected on sales made in May and reported to the Comptroller by the end of

Jury gives Clore probation for mercy killing of father

HOUSTON (AP) - Billy Ray Clore just wants his life to return to normal.

"A lot of things have been going through my mind. I just want to get back to work," he said after a Harris County jury placed him on three years' probation Monday for attempted murder in the shooting of his comatose father, a man the younger Clore described as his "best friend."

Clore, 26, who ran a tire business with his father north of Houston, could have been sentenced to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Instead, a jury of nine men and three women, which con-victed Clore on Friday, decided after nearly three hours of deliberation Monday to allow him to return home with his

Clore insisted repeatedly during the two-week trial that when he shot his 62-year-old father at a nursing home on March 21, he was trying to put the ill man out of his misery. Robert Clore, suffering from a variety of lifethreatening ailments, died two weeks later without

regaining consciousness. Clore was tried for murder and faced a possible life prison term if convicted, but the charge was reduced at the conclusion of the trial after medical experts decided they could not necessarily prove that the gunshot wound, rather than the serious il-lnesses the elder Clore suffered, had caused his death.

"I hope it (the outcome) doesn't encourage anyone to do the same thing," Clore said after the sentencing was nounced. He showed no emotion as the decision was read, but presided over a tearful, joyous reunion with his family after Harris County District Judge Ted Poe adjourned the court.

Family members testified at the trial, and again at the pre-sentencing hearing on Monday, that Clore deeply loved his father.

"I just humbly hope and pray that they (the jury) feel Billy is not a criminal," Betty Clore, his grandmother. testified. "He's never hurt anyone. I feel he ought to be

able to live with us." "He's not going to hurt anybody. He's not a danger to anybody," defense attorney Jack Zimmermann said 'He's a boy who loved his dad

too much.' Zimmermann had urged the jury to choose a two-year

probated sentence. Harris County prosecutors made no recommendation, although assistant prosecu Dick Bax told jurors that if they chose probation, they

should make it 10 years. "I have no qualms with their verdict," Bax said. R.K. Hansen, who also handled the state's case, said he, too. satisfied. "I have no bad feelings," he said.

The 21-member Military Council for National Salvation, headed by Premier and Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, set no martial law. PAP only said the "appropriate decisions"

law on Dec. 13, 1981, ending 16 months of strikes and political defiance by Solidarity, the first union free of government control in the Soviet bloc. The union, formed during Gdansk shipyard strikes in August 1980, was outlawed last October.

Dissidents say the changes will have the same effect as martial law by crushing dis-sent from students and intellectuals, banning unauthorized union activity and punishing those who challenge the Communist

Gemayel, en route to Jaruzelski decreed martial Washington to seek more money and peacekeeping troops, met privately with Jordan's King Hussein in France "to coordinate our actions with our friends," Lebanon state radio said to-The radio said the two leaders met Monday night in a heavily guarded villa bet-ween Nice and Cannes. Hus-

The Communist-controlled Parliament convenes Wednesday, and had been ex-pected to endorse an end to martial law. But lawmakers have been busy drafting changes in Poland's criminal and penal code to replace martial-law edicts once nilitary rule ends.

over withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, and Hussein may have offered advice or None of the king's aides commented on the talks, held as reports surfaced in the idle Eastern press that the current split in the Palestine Liberation Organization has encouraged Hussein to consider anew his participation in overall Middle East peace negotiations.

"It is always useful to coordinate our actions with our friends," Gemayel was quoted by Lebanon state radio as telling reporters in Nice after his talks with Hus-

Asked whether Jordan and Lebanon plan any new in-itiatives on foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon, Gemayel said: "We always have some new action in mind." But he did not

The Christian Lebanese resident and Moslem Prime finister Shafik Wazzan today flew from Nice to igton, where they will alk later in the week with President Reagan, Defer Caspar Secretary

update tuesday

Sheriff on trial in DWI incident

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd is asking a judge to throw out the results of a hospital blood test that reportedly show that Bryd was drunk when he crashed his

car into a signal light post last April.

Testimony was set to begin today in Byrd's non-jury trial before County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price on a drunken driving charge.

On Monday, Byrd rejected a plea bargain offer from prosecutors and pleaded not guilty to the misde-meanor charge of driving while intox-

The blood test, taken at Presbyterian Hospital, where Byrd was treated after the accident, reportedly showed Byrd's alcohol-blood level was 0.19 at the time of the ccident. State law defines 0.10 as the legal limit for intoxication.

Doug Mulder, Byrd's attorney, has filed a motion claiming that the test cannot be used as evidence because it was administered without the sheriff being told of his constitutional rights.

Byrd has said that the only alcohol he had drunk before the April 17 acci-

dent was part of a pitcher of wine.

Byrd waived his right to a jury trial "because of publicity" surrounding the case, Mulder said. Byrd's only other option would have been to ask that the trial be moved from Dallas, Mulder said.

DALLAS (AP) - American

Airlines is crediting its fare

increases and the revived

economy for a nearly 90-fold

increase in second quarter

earnings at a time that at

least two rivals are still los-

AMR Corp., the parent company of the Fort Worth-

based airline, reported se-

cond quarter earnings Mon-

day of \$39.6 million.

American made only \$466,000

during the same quarter last

year, a period in which the

carrier was locked in a fare

war with now-grounded

American's operating in-

come was \$57.1 million in the

quarter, up from \$17.4 million

in the same period last year.

Two competing airlines,

Eastern and Trans World,

had both reported losses for

"Last year the airline in-

dustry had a significant

amount of discounting, your

Braniff International.

Husband kills wife. fatally shoots self

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A terminally ill woman was shot to death by her husband, who then turned the gun on himself and fatally shot himself in the head. It was the fifth murder-suicide in this West Texas ci-ty in four weeks, El Paso police spokesman John Lanahan said.

Nancy and Glenn Camp, who died from head wounds, were discovered Monday afternoon in their El Paso home by their daughter, Lanahan said. Sherry Warren told police she made daily visits to her parents, whose bodies she found in the living

Mrs. Camp, 59, apparently had been terminally ill with cancer, police said. Her husband was 61. The couple were semi-retired and formerly owned a Fort Hancock motel near the Rio Grande south of El Paso.

Thirteen days ago, Mario Viromontes, 26, shot his estranged wife in the head, then fatally shot himself. His wife, Alice Lerma, 23, is in critical condition at an El Paso

On June 15, a murder-suicide also occurred when Raymundo Diaz fataly shot his wife Juneta at the kitchen table. He then walked into the living room and killed himself with a shot to the head.

Firings may halt

Houston food program

HOUSTON (AP) - Filling 10 positions in a program designed to ensure that pregnant women and newborns do not go hungry may interrupt service to 3,000 people for a month, the group's director says.

Airline credits economy

American's fare structure

will probably start showing

similar earings, said Dan

Wewer, a securities analyst

at Rauscher Pierce Refsnes

"This time last year you

had a lot of discounted

fares," he said. "American

was the first airline to break

away from the \$99 arbritary

fare and based it more

Last week, TWA reported a

second quarter loss of \$16.2

million for a first half loss of

\$108.9 million. A year ago, it

earned \$25.6 million in the se-

cond quarter but lost \$84.7

Eastern, which has not

reported a net profit since

1979, said it lost \$33.7 million

in the second quarter on top

for a first quarter loss of \$60.7

million for a first-half loss of

Eastern and TWA both

from page 1

million in the first half.

mileage."

coach fare and first class

were not too much different,"

said company spokesman

Lowell Duncan. "There was a

lot of the \$99 specials and two-

for-one in the industry as

whole. So, a greater number

of passengers were traveling

American officials and

market analysts said

Braniff's collapse in May 1982

had little to do with

really why we've showed im-

provement," said Lowell

Duncan, vice president for

American's corporate com-

munications. "The economy

is strengthening, there is a

resurgence of traffic in both

pleasure and travel business

as a result of fare simplica-

"The fact that they

(Braniff) ran out of business

has nothing to do with it,"

But airlines that follow

tion.

Duncan said.

"There are several factors

American's earnings.

on deeply discounted fares."

M.T. Di Ferrante said Monday four clinics from which the nutrition program for impoverished women, in-fants and children will be shut down until 10 temporary workers can be replaced. The program, federally funded but administered by the city Health Department, served 9,736 people in June, she said.

Jury selection begins in trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Juryselection continues today in the capital murder trial of Linda May Burnett, charged in the 1978 mass slaying of five people in Southeast

Ms. Burnett was convicted and sentenced to die in 1979 for the death of 3-year-old Jason Phillips of Woodward, Okla.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned her conviction this year, ruling the trial judge improperly allowed a tape-recording to be played for jurors. Prosecutors said the voices on the tape were those of Ms. Burnett and a hypnotist to whom her lawyers had sent her.

Ms. Burnett is being tried now in the death of Martha Phillips, the mother of Jason Phillips

Ms. Burnett's trial, presided over by State District Judge Larry Gist, was moved from Beaumont on a change of venue. Jury selection began Monday.

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Wednesday. Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms mainly south tonight. Highs in the 90s, except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s mountains and Panhandle to 75 south.

Paul Harvey News They've done it again!

distributed in the control

Professors S. Robert Lichter and Stanley Rothman. George Washington University and Smith College, are the researchers who first held a mirror to the collective face of the news media and colored us

They've done it again.

This time for Public Opinion magazine, they surveyed leaders of so-called "public interest groups:" Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, Congress Watch, Consumers' Union, Environmental Defense Fund such as those.

These people are so far to the philosophical and political left that, five-to-one, they approve Castro over Reagan!

The undergirding strength of our nation is the ideological stability of the American majority. Somehow the guy we used to call "the silent American" maintains his perspective despite concerted efforts to divert and distort it.

Beginning five years ago, researchers Lichter and Rothman set out to find out whether newspeople are fairly representative of crosssection America. They are not. Politically and philosophically, the overwhelming majority of the media elite are themselves either "left or extreme left."

The most recent subject for Lichter-Rothman evaluation is the "public interest elite." Organizations are able to command media attention and to influence legislation if

they seem to represent a

sizable constituency. If they call themselves Center For Law and Social Policy or Children's Defense fund or Women's Legal Defense Fund-they most surely sound "representative."

But this new survey discovers from a sampling of 157 leaders and senior staff int he public interest movement that:

-Most believe the United States should adopt socialism.

-Ninety-four percent want government to redistribute income from the rich to the

-Over 90 percent usually vote Democratic; only 2 percent voted for Regan.

-The public figures they most admire are Ralph Nader and Ted Kennedy. The next time you hear the

civil rights group; any group working for governmental and social reform, it will be well to evaluate its recommendations against this inderstanding of its motives.

Their leaders are mostly individuals in their thirties, highly educated and well paid. Seventy-eight percent are lawyers.

Nearly all consider themselves "liberal." (Surveys of the American population generally reveal only 25 percent consider nemselves "liberal.")

When asked who runs the coutnry, they replied 'business."

And when asked who "should" run the country you guessed it - they named

Fact is, Virginia, Texas has a 101/2-foot set of horns

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) -Everything grows bigger in Texas, right? And to prove the state's storied past, an imposing 101/2-foot set of horns hangs across most of a wall in the Heritage Museum.

John Steinbeck may have hit it on the head when he said, "Texas is a state of mind." Texas is the nation's second largest state and third most populous, but first in the mind of most yarn-weaving storytellers.

But storytelling has become fact in West Texas, where a record 101/2-foot set of horns is the gem of Big Spring's 54-piece collection of horns from the fabled Longhorn cattle.

"I can't see how a bull with 10-foot horns could even walk anywhere," acting curator Jonnie Gunnels said.

The Longhorn exhibit, believed to be the largest cola place in Western history beside the cowboys, Indians and wildcatters who became rich overnight in Texas oil strikes, some say.

"They don't grow them that big anymore," Ms. Gunnels said, pointing to the racks of angular horns lining the collection's new room. There also is a finely crafted chair made of small polished horns that won a first place design ribbon in the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Modern breeding techniques and specialized grain feedings of cattle now accent bulk in the body, not in the horns that made the Longhorn so famous.

The Texas Longhorn, descendants of the steers that came to the New World in 1493 when Columbus landed in the Caribbean, once were revered for their huge curling horns, which sometimes were used to ward off predators and human attackers.

From Texas' open ranges and great fenced ranches, cowboys once drove herds of Longhorn cattle northward over trails such as the Chisholm Trail to the Kansas railheads and to Montana's grasslands.

Ranchers realized by the early 1900s that the Texas Longhorns grew slower and were less profitable than Hereford and Angus. Because Longhorns produced little

beef in proportion to the bulk, they disappeared from Western ranges by the 1920s.

Beef cattle, dairy breeds such as the Holsteins and dual-purpose breeds that in-cluded the shorthorn replaced the unique Longhorn.

Still, cattle armed with horns of up to 10 feet in length were frightening. "I'd keep away from them, that's for sure," 11-year-old museum visitor Craig Stanley said. Earle A. Read and his

father started collecting the long horns that make up Big Spring's exhibit in 1929, paying as much as \$250 for a set and hand-tooled leather covers that go over the base of the whitish horn.

"I remember seeing steers with horns as long as many of these being driven right through town here to the (Kansas City) stockyards," Earle Read told historians.

long that to get them up the loading chute, the animal's head had to be twisted to one side. Many times the horns were broken off," he said.

Old-timers often tell stories of how things were bigger in Texas' past. Their stories include the Longhorns, which were said to be meaner and tougher than today's grainfed cattle. "The truth is the beef was tough and stringy and there just wasn't much of it on a Longhorn steer to start with," Read said.

Big tough Texas, which feeds on the folklore of its past, still leads the nation with about 5 million cattle that end up annually on feedlots, usually in the Amarillo area. Texas cattle. too, slightly outnumber the state's 14 million residents.

The Salt anti-polio vaccine stockyards) and watch them tive in a 1955 report from the

Obituaries

RAYMOND CHAPMAN Services for Raymond L.

Chapman, 58, were at 11 a.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of Hereford Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson.

Mr. Chapman died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy il-

He was born Jan. 19, 1925, in Powell and came to Deaf Smith County in 1978 from Borger. He was a Private First Class in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a plumber.

Survivors include a sister. Louise Turman of Hereford, and a brother, Elmer Ray of Hempstead.

JESSIE CASTER

Services for Jessie Earl Caster, 28, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo with the Rev. L.D. Alvey, minister of the Osage Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery of Amarillo under direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Caster was killed in a motorcycle accident Sunday on FM 2219 in Randall County. His body was found Mon-

He was born in Hereford and had resided in Amarillo for 15 years. He was a welder for Tierman Aeration Co. and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Stacy, a daughter, Jessica, and a son, Brandon, all of the home; his father, Earl Caster, and his mother, Mrs. Violet Caster, both of Umbarger; and four sisters, Mrs. Shirley Carr, Mrs. Sharon

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edward "Eddie" Am-

in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. The infant was stillborn Saturday at Palo Duro Hospital in Ca-

parents; a brother, Jon of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ambold and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cagle, all of Hereford; and his greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lacomb of Hereford and Mrs. Lillie Kennedy of Montrose, Colo.

- WILLIAMS Services for Martha Ann

Mrs. Williams was the mother and sister of local residents. She died Thursday

County, Texas, she moved to Ryan in 1911 and had been a member of the Assembly of God since 1931.

of Morton; four sisters, Alice Kerr of Hereford, Annie Barton of Chandler, Ariz., and

Gertie and Eufaula Williams, both of Ryan; 13 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 13 greatgreat-grandchildren.

H.C. MCCUTCHEN

Services for Herman Conley McCutchen, 38, of Friona will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gililland Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Jackie Lee of Hart officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. McCutchen died Sunday at Parmer County Hospital after a brief illness. He was born May 21, 1944, in Hereford and had worked for Pitman Grain Co. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons Dale and Jeffrey, both of Dalhart; five sisters, Mrs. Neva Davis and Mrs. Jettie Lee Conley, both of Carthage, Mrs. James Holmes and Mrs. Ike McCutchen, both of Hereford, and Mrs. Harold Simons of Dimmitt; and two brothers, J.P. of Galveston and James of Dimmitt.

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Panel -

the quarter.

California, Mike Lowry of Washington, Les AuCoin of Oregon and George Miller of California.

On the other side of the Capitol, United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., were among scheduled speakers at a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee for Democracy in Nicaragua. Organizers said former Salvadoran and Nicaraguan guerrillas would

also speak. Although Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., assailed the Central American study commission as a "public relations

vehicle to sell a failed policy," it did not seem to be making new friends for the administration in Congress.

as its chairman came in for particularly sharp criticism, as well as praise.

"There may be someone in this broad land who is lower on my list of choices than Mr. Kissinger, but I can't think of him," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere. He said he planned to call Kissinger before the panel to find out "what if anything he knows about Cen-

Spies -

make a run for Alaska with the film.

A Soviet helicopter appeared. Fog obscured Henry's tiny craft for a moment, then he was seen being taken aboard the chopper.

Crew member Bruce

Abraham broke his leg when he jumped into the empty dinghy, which was spinning in circles. But he managed to retrieve the film Henry was

attempting to spirit to Alaska, Kingston said. A Soviet Navy ship ap-peared about one mile astern ind again ordered the Rain-low Warrior to return to liberia, although the Soviets icknowledged the vessel was a international waters, Ms. the Soviet boat gave up the

from page 1/

Boe said. International Whal-

Reinhart, 30, of Albany, Ore., still photographer on the ex-pedition and the organization's national photo

The selection of Kissinger

The mission established evidence that the Soviet whale kill is commercial, Ms.

ing Commission require that the kill in that area be used solely by natives. Beside Cook and Henry, Greenpeace officials iden-tified those arrested as David with them such international acclaim and trust."

distributor; Ron Precious, 38, of Vancouver, British Columbia, video camera operator on the mission; Nancy Foote, 38, of Washington, D.C.; Pat Herron, 32, of Seattle, and Barbara Higgins, 25, of Philadelphia

\$94.4 million. Eastern has lost \$242 million from 1980 throught June of this year.

tral America." Long said the selection of Kissinger will make it more difficult for the administration to get money for its Central American policies ap-

that he heads. "I think the commission idea is a good one, but I can't imagine a person appointed to head it up who would be less likely to have the confidence of Congress," he told

proved by the subcommittee

reporters. On the other hand Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the selection of Kissinger "has the advantage of putting at the head of the commission a man who is already in the history books

Mathias said Kissinger is "big enough to be independent and objective and I am confident he will be." Senate Majority Leader

Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., added, "Few public servants enjoy such a distinguished background, and few carry

The appointment does not

require confirmation by the Senate. Richard Stone, the president's special ambassador to Central America, after reporting to the Foreign Relations ommittee on his peace-eking efforts, declined to mment on the composition

million, or \$1.64 a common share. The airline's traffic was also up, increasing 11.1 percent from the 1982 period. American's scheduled

blamed their losses on dis-

count fares that they say

competitors have forced

them to offer. Other airlines

had yet to report their

American reported net ear-nings for the first half of 1963

of \$11.5 million, or three cents

a common share. In the first

six months of 1982, the firm

reported a net loss of \$41.2

results.

revenue passenger miles were 17.2 billion miles in the six month period, a 14.6 percent improvement over the same period last year.

A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars, or approximately 50 pounds of

Cardinal to talk with kidnappers

VATICAN CITY (AP) -The Vatican assigned the church's No. 2 official to speak by phone today with the suspected abductors of a 15-year-old girl who are demanding the release of papal attacker Mehmet Ali

Shortly after police listened to a tape recording of hysterical screams purportedly coming from Emanuela Orlandi, the daughter of a Vatican messenger, the Vatican said Monday that Cardinal Agostino Casaroli would be prepared to talk with the ab-

"The telephone line has been installed," Vatican officials said in a brief an-"From the hours of 10 a.m.

to 11 a.m. (4 a.m. to 5 a.m. EDT) tomorrow, Tuesday, July 19, the desired person will respond at that number," The self-proclaimed kidnappers, in the recording found Sunday, demanded that

Casaroli, the Vatican's

secretary of state, work out details for Agca's release

from prison and his passage Agca, the Turkish terrorist who tried to assassinate Pope John Paul II on May 13, 1961, is serving a life prison term in sday and said the girl would be released when he is

freed. 'We will deal exclusively with Cardinal Casaroli on the technical details for Ali Agca's departure from the country," said a man's voice on the recording which included the screams.

The Vatican has no power to free Agca from prison. Only the president of Italy can pardon the Turkish gunman. After the Vatican announc-

ed that Casaroli would talk to the kidnappers, an anonymous caller told the Italian news agency ANSA, "There is nothing to negotiate. The telephone call will only serve to define the way, as said in the statement, to get Agca out of Italian ter-

ritory." The news agency said it was the same caller who Sunday night had disclosed the existence of the recording to

one of its reporters.

ANSA said without citing its sources that officials had determined that four people are involved in the kidnapp-The tape recording discovered Sunday night contained a girl's hysterical

screams, moans and pleas of "please let me sleep," police Her family confirmed that the voice on the tape, at least the part that says "please let me sleep," belonged to Edwards, and Miss Vickie Caster, all of Hereford, and

Mrs. Joan Serratt of Casa Grande, Ariz.

AMBOLD INFANT

bold, were at 9:30 a.m. today

Survivors include his

MARTHA ANN

Williams of Ryan, Okla., were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ryan Assembly of God with the Rev. Dean Lorsby of Duncan, Okla., officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Cuzick. Burial was in Ryan Cemetery under direction of Granthan-Worley Funeral

in Waurika, Okla. Born Feb. 12, 1902, in Wise

Survivors include two sons, Ted Ryan and Charlie Williams, both of Hereford; four daughters, Coy Moore of Hereford, Addie Williams and Louise Morgan, both of Ryan, and Birtle Vanbebber

Banking business brings young couple to Hereford

By LINDA CAUDLE

Family News Editor Banking is more than just cashing checks, making deposits and balancing bank ments once a month for Jeff and Patti Brown, who moved to Hereford from Amarillo earlier this year.

Jeff, vice-president for commercial loans at Hereford State Bank, has been employed in several other financial institutions in other cities and Patti, who is currently a secretary at the law firm of Thomas and Burdett, has also worked in a

in fact, the young couple met when she was empi in the commercial loan department at the First National Bank of Amarillo and he was assistant vicepresident at the First National Bank of Canyon.

"Jeff's sister and I were both working at First Na-tional in Amarillo and she introduced me to Jeff," comments Patti.

The couple married two and a half years ago and resided in Amarillo, where Jeff was employed at Security National Bank, until com-

Military Muster

Luziano Reyna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Reyna of 206 Fuller, has completed basic training .n the United States Air Force at San Antonio. He is now stationed at Wichita Falls studying electronics.

Reyna is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. He has a brother and a sister who both reside in Hereford.



LUZIANO REYNA

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Amanda Andrews. Katherine Acker, Maria Alverado, Glen Cash. Manuela Garcia, Antonio

Garza, Jack Gililland, Emma

Gomez, Linda Gonzales, Girl

Gonzales, Jose Guerra. Bernice Jones, Linda Krtinich, Margarita Lopez, Inf. Boy Lopez, Pete Lopez, Lynda Herrin, Norman Edward, Eunice Crist, Mauro Flores, Raymond Martinez, Medina Moore.

Grace Parker, Keith Pruitt, Cipriano Ramirez, Martha Ruiz, Inf. Girl Ruiz, Esmeralda Sanchez, Irene Serna, Cesar Valdez, Dorothy Warner, Emma Woltman, Celia Zavala, Gladys Wright, Arturo Salazar, Clara

Swim party held Sunday

The Young Mothers' Study Club met Sunday at the Green Acres Pool for a swim party. Homemade ice cream and cookies were served.

Members and their families who were present were Messrs. and Mmes. David Boyd, Rick Auckerman, Gary Stovall, Phil Coker, Larry Lomas, Jerry Coker, David Hutcherson, Gerry Hollinger, Ronnie Wagner, David Wagner. Donald Vasek, and Robbie

Clothes closet has new hours

New hours for the Operation Good Shepherd clothes closet are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Thursday and Friday. The clothes closet is located at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving, (north door of fellowship hall).

Clothes are for needy people referred to Good Shepherd by churches, the Texas Department of Human Resources, and Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Anyone interested in helping with the clothes closet may contact Ellen Collins at 364-0774 or Mildred Fuhrmann at 364-0799.

that, when hardened, can be

carved and sanded to resem-

It takes Morera four to six weeks to fill an order and

costs the patient \$1,400. Each

must be made with precision,

joining the foot at just the

right angle and distributing

the person's body weight

Morera also makes feet,

arms, and fingers.

Sometimes he has to im-

The French Emperor Napoleon landed at St. Helens, his isle of exile, in 1815.

provise.

ble the person's other leg.

Man helps amputees

KILGORE, Texas (AP) -The people who come to Luis Morera have been through a devastating experience.

They've had an amputation or lost a limb in an accident, and it's up to him to make them a new one - one that will be functional and look

"It's a big responsibility," he said. "I can be very influential in a person's future because if they are uncomfor-table with the leg, they won't be able to work as many hours as they could otherwise. If a person is not feeling good, it can create problems even with the people one lives

Morera, 37, is director of prosthetics at the East Texas Treatment Center in Kilgore, a service added to the Center three months ago. Before the center opened, people needing prostheses had to go to Dallas or Shreveport.

During the first three months of service, Morera has helped 19 amputees. Most have needed legs for below the knee.

the knee.

To make a prothesis, he first covers the person's stump with plaster, making a mold. Then he fills the mold with plaster, creating a replica of the stump. Next, he coats it with a liquid that hardens into a tough shell. That, basically, is the leg.

Before he's finished, he covers it with another liquid.

covers it with another

handling lease records, before the Dallas-based oil company closed its Amarillo The couple moved to

ing to Hereford. Patti worked

at Oakwood Resources,

Hereford in March, although Jeff had been working at Hereford State since December and Patti had started working here in February. They are currently in the process of redecorating their home on Centre St.

Patti and Jeff, who are members of the First United Methodist Church, have both joined several local organizations in an effort to become involved in the community.

Patti is a member of the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association, La Plata Study Club, and the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. As she likes animals and has a dog of her own, she became interested in the annual pet show sponsored by the Women's Division in the spring and served as one of the judges this year.

In Amarillo Patti was a member of Bankers' Wives, which was not just for bankers' wives, but included women officers from all the Amarillo banks. She served as telephone chairman for First National Bank.

Jeff is a member of the Rotary Club and the Heart Association. He is also an officer on the board of the High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo.

A native of Canyon, he graduated from West Texas State University, where he majored in finance and minored in accounting. Patti, who was raised in Levelland, attended Texas Tech University, where she studied telecommunications, music and education.

Patti likes to play the piano and has taught piano lessons. "I hope to teach a few students here starting in the fall," she comments. She also enjoys gardening and says that Jeff likes to play golf.

"We are really glad that we We both enjoy our jobs and everyone has been so good to us. Our neighbors are very

T-shirts are

now available

T-shirts from the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon have come in and may be picked up at the District Attorney's office on the fourth floor of the Deaf Smith County Cour-

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Patti Brown

and Spanish from Humbolt

State University. She was

awarded an M.A. in food and

nutrition from Fresno State

University, and a Ph.D. in

nutrition from Colorado State

Dr. Hunt holds member-

ship in the Mid-East Dietetic

Association and is a

registered dietitian with the

American Dietetic Associa-

"Dealing With Feelings"

will be the topic of this even-

ing's "Alcohol--Use and

Abuse" seminar at the First

Christian Church, 401 Park

Ave. The Father Martin film.

"Feelings," will be shown

and a question and answer

The session will begin at 8

p.m. and conclude by 9:30. A

nursery will be provided at

Coordinators of the four-

part series are the Hereford

Family Services Center and

the First Christian Church.

Seminar set

this evening

period will follow.

the church.

University.

Specialist joins extension service

COLLEGE STATION - Dr. Alice E. Hunt has joined the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service as a foods and nutrition specialist headquartered at Texas A&M University.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, assistant director for home economics, said Hunt will serve the South Plains (2), Northeast (5), and East (9) Extension districts.

In addition to work in the general area of foods and nutrition, Hunt brings expertise in special diets and the dietary management of diabetes, says Kitching. Prior to joining the

Agrichtural Extension Service, Hunt served as a consulting dietitian in Cheyenne, Wyo. She was also assistant director of food services for Humbolt Medical Center, and an instructor of nutrition and family life education at College of Redwoods, In Eureka,

Born and raised on a diary Hunt attended high school in Humbolt county and received her B.A. in home economics

DANGEROUS OCCUPA-TION

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Roofing ranks as one of the most dangerous occupations in the country. According to a recent study, work days lost to roofingrelated injuries were double that of construction and more than three times the rate for all industries.

Roofing work is particularly hazardous because workers are routinely exposed to molten asphalt and tar, and steep, uneven workplaces. The work also involves strenuous manual labor, outdoor job sites, seasonal employment and shifting work sites that characterize most other "high-incidence" industries, the report concluded.

The World Almanac



1. Gaylord Perry became the oldest pitcher to win how many major-league baseball games? (a) 250 (b) 300 (c) 350 2. Which of the following cit-

ies is the capital of Cyprus?
(a) Nicosia (b) Moroni (c)

Prague 3. What is the nickname for Montana? (a) "Land of Opportunity" (b) "Sooner State" (c) "Treasure State"

ANSWERS



Ann Landers Pets no match for traffic

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter signed "Still Shaking in Westchester" and couldn't agree more. Pets should not be permitted to run loose. They are no match for city

About a month ago I was coming home from work when my headlights picked up a pair of mournful eyes looking up from the gutter. I stopped at once and saw a beautiful little dachshund. She had been hit and left to die. After covering her with a lap robe I flagged down a motorist and asked him to send a police car. Within minutes the police car arrived. Soon thereafter came the animal warden, who thanked me and said he would take

What I did required no special training nor special intelligence, and it only took a few minutes. Why didn't the person who hit the dog do the same thing? It would have saved the animal heaven knows how many hours of lying there in the cold suffering from her injuries.

To hit an animal and not even stop is inexecusable. My hat is off to "S.S. in Westchester." I'll bet she is kind to humans as well.-U.C.

DEAR N.J.: And I'll bet you are,too. With so much indifference in the world a letter like yours is a real upper.

Here is a lovely piece that appeared mysteriously on my desk. There was no signature, no identification of author and no postmark on the envelope. I want to share it with all the animal lovers in my reading audience: A DOG'S PLEA

Treat me kindly, my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for

kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me learn.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear. Please take me inside when

it is cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed to bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst.

Feed me clean food that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life, should your life be in danger.

And, my friend, when I am very old, and I no longer enjoy good health, hearing and

sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me going. I am not having any fun. Please see that my trusting life is taken gently. I shall leave this earth knowing with the last breath I draw that my fate was always safest in your hands.

The Small Business Administration reports that in 1982 more than three out of five small business firms under 5-years-old failed - up almost 50 percent over 1981. However, small businesses remain vital to U.S. productivity, according to Control Data Business Centers. The firm, which provides assistance in starting and running companies, says the more than 13 million small businesses in the U.S. today provide more than half the nation's private sector jobs.

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Babe Ruth Players

Shown above are members of the 14- and 15-year-old Hereford all-star baseball team from the Babe Ruth League. From left to right, starting in the back row with Number 12, are Todd Shire, Kyle Streun, Phillip Webster, Doug Watts, Curtis Cotten, Rodney

Advised the sale of the control of t

Torres, manager Joe Hacker, (middle row) coach Roy Herrera, Bobby Medina, David Manchee, Joe Fuentes, Vincent Brown, Stefan Hacker, coach Natividad (Shorty) Torres. (front row) Keith Herrera, Paul Maes, Patrick Phibbs and Tod Weaver.

Bomb Carlton

Astros overcome 'Lefty' hex

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Houston Astros apparently forgot that they're supposed to swoon when Steve Carlton pitches.

Carlton owned a 31-11 lifetime record against the Astros before they jumped on him Monday night.

Houston bashed Carlton, 9-11, for nine solid hits in three 2-3 innings, and went on to collect 17 hits in an 8-2 triumph over Philadelphia, dampening Paul Owens' return as the Phillies'

In the only other National League game, Atlanta topped New York 7-4.

"I can't remember getting nine hits off Carlton," said

Girls rodeo slated

August 11-13 has been set aside for the annual All-Girl Rodeo, to be conducted under new management in a refurbished arena.

Among remodeling work planned for the hosting Riders Club Arena are 800 padded seats. Furthermore, there is a chance a new arena will be built in a future year in hopes of bringing the All-Girl Rodeo national finals to Hereford.

the August rodeo occurred during the June 25 Rhinestone Roundup, when a microwave oven and 40-pound beef pack were given tracting her 22 hanaway.

Every night during the three-day event a concession stand will be featuring stand-pit barbequed beef and mountain oysters.

non-profit organization formed just this year, is planning the rodeo.

More details about the rodeo will be released as the event approaches. In the meantime, Susan Barrett (364-5940) will answer questions any evening after 6 p.m.

net score of 67, Saturday captured the One fundraiser for Hereford Women's Golf **Association Handicap** Tournament at the local public course.

Her winning score was attained by subdicap from 87 actual strokes.

the lowest gross shots total in the tourney, was second with a 69. Juanita Sims used a 25 The Hall of Fame handicap to gain third Rodeo Association, a at 70 while H.A.

the Astros' Ray Knight, who went 3-for-5 to tie George Hendrick of the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League batting lead with a .342 average.

Carlton did strike out five to go four ahead of Houston's Nolan Ryan in their continuing battle for the major league all-time strikeout lead. Carlton now has 3,587 career strikeouts.

But the Astros were as hot as Philadelphia's 90-degreeplus weather.

"We've been getting the hits when they count," said Manager Bob Lillis. "Everybody is just working a lot harder, plus everything is jelling for us."

Things aren't so jelled in Philadelphia, where Owens replaced Pat Corrales, who was fired earlier in the day. In 1972, Owens took over

Harman wins golf event

Mary Harman, with a

Tiffi Dirks, who had

McWhorter followed with a 71 after 11 strokes were taken off thanks to her handicap.

Following is a list of the other competitors, with net scores shown first and handicaps in

5. Donna Weaver	75(40)
6. Revelle Skypala	77(36)
7. Terri Betlune	79(40)
8. N. Coffey	80(33)
9. L. Shipman	86(36)
10. R.M. Robinson	89(36)
11. Randi Hamilton	89(40)
12. Mary Shelton	90(39)
13. T. Workman	91(28)
14. L. Jones	93(40)
15. J. Aycock	109(40)
16. N. Miller	112(40)
17. J. Walker	121(40)
18. L. Veazey	129(40)

Friona Homemakers. Squads are asked to provide Blue Dot balls and pay

a \$85 fee. Trophies will be given to the top three teams, the most prolifica homerun hitter and to the most valuable

the Phillies on an interim

basis when he replaced

Frank Lucchesi, guiding

Four Astros drove in two

runs each - Knight, Jose

Cruz, Bill Doran and Terry

Deadline set

try deadline for enter-

ing teams in a men's

slow pitch softball tour-

nament in Friona from

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Young

sponsored by the

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them to a 33-47 season.

player. For more information, contact Paula Clark (1508 Columbia, Friona, 247-3764) or Jan Looper (1405 Jackson, Friona, 247-2322).

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SPORTS

First-place Phillies fire skipper

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Nobody could blame Pat Corrales for shaking his head in disbelief.

Corrales was fired as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies Monday even though the team was in first place in the National League East.

He discovered that being

first wasn't enough. His bosses decided he wasn't far enough ahead, and claimed he lacked the ability to communicate with his players or motivate them.

Bill Giles, the team's presi-dent, insists declining attendance had nothing to do with the decision. But the inference is plain.

If the Phillies, with one of the highest payrolls in the league, were well ahead in the division, fan interest would be higher.

Press box veterans said they couldn't recall a manager being given the gate in mid-season with his team in first place.

Yogi Berra was dismissed

after leading the New York Yankees to an American League pennant, but losing the World Series.

Billy Martin lost his job at Minnesota following an AL Division title. He lost in the playoffs.

And Johnny Keane quit as kipper of the St. Louis Cardinals and took the Yankees' job after guiding the Cards to an NL pennant.

But Corrales appears to be a first - canned in July because his team wasn't far enough ahead. The Phillies were only 43-42

when Corrales was fired but they were, stretching the decimal point, a fraction in front of the Cardinals in the

It really wasn't a surprise nce on June 6, Giles and General Manager Paul Owens summoned Corrales to a meeting at which he was told to do certain things, or

Selman wins soap race

Brian Selman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxwell of Hereford, was the junior division champion of the Amarillo Soap Box Derby Sunday.

Selman, son of Jim and Patricia (Maxwell) Selman of Amarillo, advances to the International Soap Box Derby next month in Akron,

Brad Podzemy won the senior division of the Amarillo Derby. Expenses for the Amarillo champions to go to Akron will be shared by their sponsoring agencies, the Amarillo Firefighters Association and the Handy Dan



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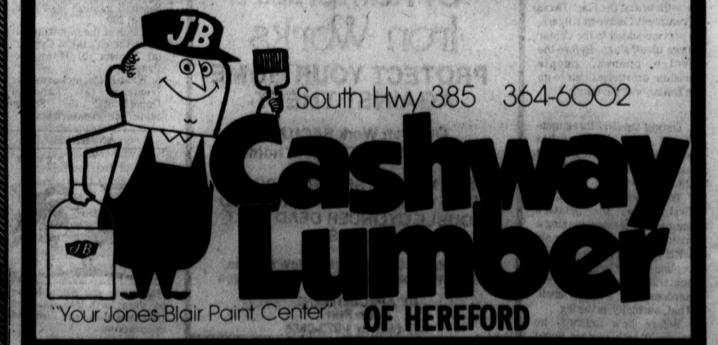
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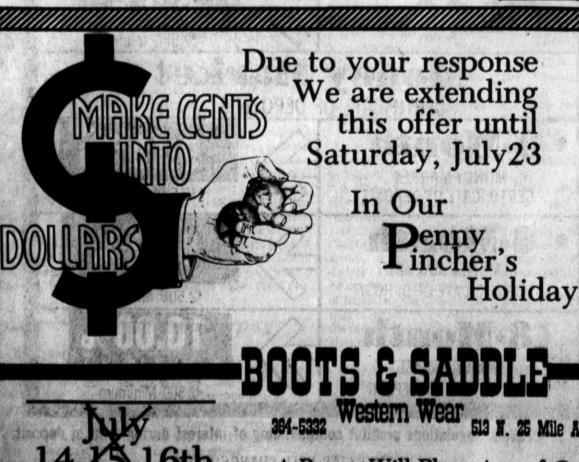
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Postseason Champs

Avenue Baptist No. 2 won the YMCA Men's Church Softball League Postseason Tournament last weekend, going undefeated in the process. Team members included (Front L to R) Brett Barrick, Gene Streun, Herman Cherry, Dallas Phillips, and Richard Moya,

and (Back L to R) Bob Nigh, Donnie Foerster, Ted Goldsmith, Dewayne Davison, Don Johnson, Kevin Houcks, David Alvarado, and Joe Lopez. Not pictured are Dean Crofford, Thad Keys, and Tony Edwards.

Cox-led Toronto gains victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP been termed "Bobby Ball" in ports Writer

It's high time in Toronto. Having had little success since coming into the major leagues in 1977, the Blue Jays are putting everything together this year in what has

deference to Manager Bobby

people call it 'Bobby Ball' because I'm not the one playing," said Cox, whose club improved its record to 52-35

Dimmitt hosts tourney Dimmitt High School and C singles, doubles

will host the Castro Tennis Association Open Tennis Tournament August 2-7.

The event's divisions are 14 and under, A, B,

Meeting tonight

There will be a Men's **Bowling Association** meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Bowling's Bowl, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave.

"I don't really like it when

and mixed doubles. Trophies will be awarded for firsts, seconds

Entrants are required to pay \$6 for each event. Entry forms, which have a 6 p.m. August 2 deadline, may be obtained from Joe King, Box 26, Dimmitt, 79027.

and consolations.

For more information, call 647-4587 or 647-2189.

with an 8-2 win Monday over the Kansas City Royals. When you play that good, there's really not much a manager has to do."

The elements that have carried Toronto to the top of the American League East and held it there - solid pitching, clutch hitting, power hitting and outstanding defense - were all in evidence against the Royals. Right-hander Jim Clancy, making his 19th start of the season, scattered five hits while striking out two and walking as many to improve his record to 9-6.

The Blue Jays put the game out of reach with a five-run fourth inning keyed by Buck Martinez's a two-run homer and Cliff Johnson's two-run double off Larry Gura, 8-11. Brewers 4-5, Rangers 3-4

In Milwaukee, Ted Simmons singled home the goahead run in a two-run seventh inning, triggering the Brewers over Texas in the first game of their

Cecil Cooper hit a sacrifice fly to spark a four-run eighth inning as the Brewers charged back to defeat the Rangers in the nightcap. The sweep extended the Brewers' winning streak to eight games and gave them an 184 record since slipping to last place in the AL East.

Coed softball deadline set

Registration deadline for the YMCA Church **Coed Softball League is** Friday.

The league is slated to play at 6:20 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding Wednesdays).

Win for colleges

White issues temporary order

By The Associated Press The NCAA scored a tem-

porary victory in the Supreme Court in its battle to retain the rights for televis-ing college football. But that triumph could be short-lived.

Justice Byron R. White, a one-time All-American running back at Colorado, issued a temporary order made public Monday that keeps in place the NCAA's \$281-million con-tract with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System. The NCAA is seeking a permanent stay of lower court rulings throwing out those contracts and allowing individual schools to negotiate with television outlets on their own.

The universities of Georgia and Oklahoma challenged the NCAA's hold on those rights. The schools have won several lower court decisions.

Last year's ruling by U.S.

District Court Judge Juan C. Burciaga threw out the NCAA's television plan as a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. The ruling held that colleges and universities should be free to make their own television deals, as Georgia and Oklahoma

That ruling was upheld last month by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, putting in jeopardy the three networks' college football schedules for this fall, which were drawn up under the contract with the NCAA.

White, when he issued the order Saturday, gave the universities until this evening to respond to his decision, indicating a further decision will come sometime after that. He also asked the federal government for its

If White finally agrees with

that position and makes Monday's order permanent, this year's schedules would remain intact. But if he declines to issue a stay of the lower court order, it would leave several possiblities, none of them very different from the current NCAA contract. They ould include:

-A contingency plan put forth by the College Football Association, a consortium of 60 major football powers that includes both Georgia and Oklahoma. Schools in the Big 10 and Pac-10, however, are not members of the CFA. It is similar to the NCAA plan, but allows more exposures and allows individual teams to make their own deals to show games after 7 p.m. on Satur-

-A coalition between the Pac-10 and Big 10 and in-

dividual CFA members. There have been discussions between those conferences and a number of CFA schools, including Notre Dame, which is a premier television attrac-

-A situation similar to the one for college basketball, under which schools or conferences can negotiate separately with networks or individual stations, or with cable networks such as ESPN or USA.

"What it (White's action) does is put us on hold again," said Mike Treps, Oklahoma's sports information director. "We cannot go out now and look for bids or take bids on television. And it puts all the other schools in the same situation. We're on hold just like we were before."

All-Stars triumph

Three Hereford all-star baseball teams posted wins Monday night, two in district play and another at the state tournament level.

In Dumas, the Hereford 13-year-olds defeated Lubbock 15-1 in state competition. Timmy Long was the winning pitcher. They are supposed to play Pampa at 6 p.m. today.

In Hereford, the local 14- and 15-year-old squad disposed of Muleshoe 25-0. Stepahn Hacker homered and was the winning pitcher while teammate Curtis Cotton also connected for a round tripper. Olton will be the next opponent, slated to play at 8 p.m. today.

The 11- and 12-year-olds, meanwhile, are to go against Dimmitt Blue tonight at 8:00 in Hereford after having whipped Dimmitt Red 16-4 here on Monday. Clint Cotton picked up the win while Keith Carr smacked a pair of

Congratulations To

Mrs. Mike (Vonnie) Elliot from Moore's Jack & Jill and the Silent Auction committee, Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective August 1, 1983,

unless otherwise determined by the Commission. A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public share-holders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved these areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.

Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Comment. phone Company.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in rates for intraLATA interexchange toll services, any change in those rates could also affect customers of other telephone companies. Southwestern Bell is proposing changes in the structure of the present private line and foreign exchange services. Changes in these rates may affect customers of other telephone companies. Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las regias del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio de teléfono en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (PUC, ó Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y que es servida por Southwestern Bell, y dicho arancel está disponsible para inspección pública en todas las oficinas de Southwestern Bell en Texas. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios cada vez que Southwestern Bell solicite un cambio en dichas tarifas.

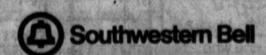
Como resultado del arreglo judicial al cual se llegó tras el proceso legal entablado en contra de AT&T por el U.S. Department of Justice (Departmento de Justicia), Southwestern Bell dejará de formar parte del Bell System (Sistema Bell) a partir del 1o de enero de 1984 (ó en la fecha que disponga el United States District Court — Tribunal Federal de Distrito), y llegará a ser posesión de accionistas públicos. Bajo las condiciones de dicho arreglo, Southwestern Bell ha identificado 15 regiones dentro del Estado de Texas en las cuales puede proporcionar servicio, y el tribunal federal con jurisdicción en el arreglo ha dado su aprobación provisoria a detas regiones. Que se Como resultado del arregio judicial al cual se llegó tras el dado su aprobación provisoria a éstas regiones, que se denominan "LATA's" (Local Access and Transport Area, ó Regiones Locales de Acceso y Transporte). A partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente, Southwestern Bell no podrá proporcionar servicio entre dichas LATAs, y además deberá ceder a AT&T todo equipo ubicado en premisas de clientes y alquilado a los mismos

Clientes y alquilado a los mismos.

Estos cambios se han incluido en el propuesto arancel de tarifas de servicio revisado que Southwestern Bell ha archivado con la PUC. Dichas tarifas tendrían vigencia a partir del 10 de agosto de 1983, a menos que fueran suspendidas por la PUC; sin embargo, se espera que si seran suspendidas, y que las tarifas que en último caso establezca la PUC entrarán en vigor a partir de fecha 10 de enero de 1984 aproximadamente. Si las tarifas entráran en vigor tal y como se han archivadas, aumentarían en un 48.2% los ingresos no-ajustados de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba (unadjusted test year revenues), ó sea un aumento de 76.36% en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba, ajustados para reflejar el efecto del desposeimiento entre Southwestern Bell y AT&T. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria despues del 10 de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para servicios tipo "intraLATA interexchange toll", cualquier cambio en dichas tarifas fambien podría afectar a los clientes de ótras compañías de servicio telefónico. Southwestern Bell está proponiendo cambios en la estructuración de los servicios actuales de línea privada (private line) y de intercambio extranjero (foreign exchange). Cambios en las tarifas para dichos servicios podrían afectar a los clientes de ótras compañías de servicio telefónico. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-intert.ATA que proporcione ATAT ó una compañía subsidiaria despues del 10 de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de ótras compañías de servicio telefónico.





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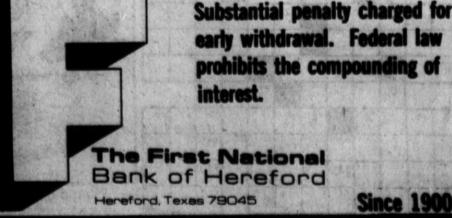
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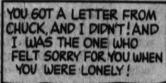
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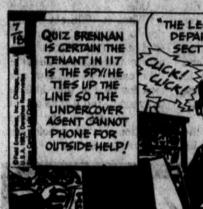




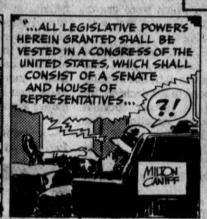
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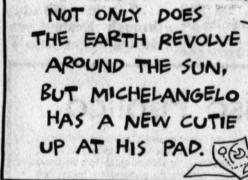














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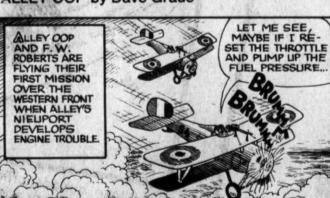
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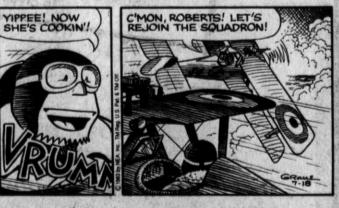
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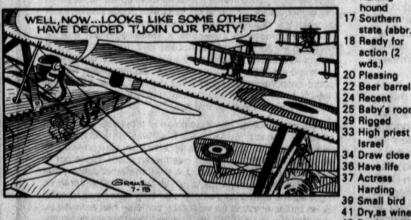
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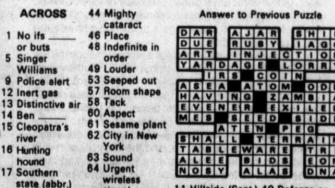
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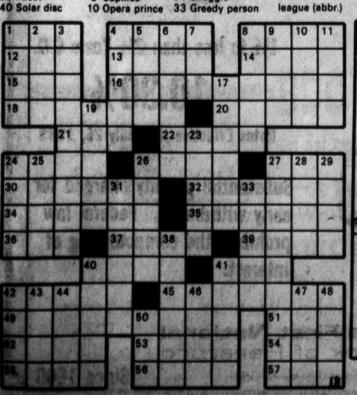
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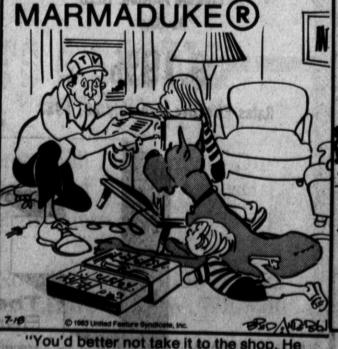
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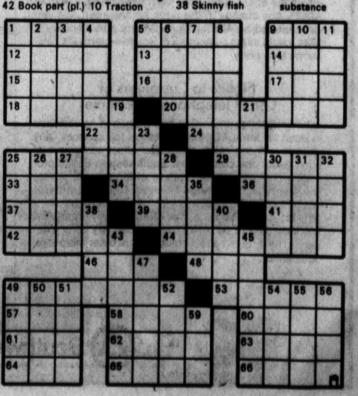




"You'd better not take it to the shop. He loves baseball and the game starts soon.



'Don't look at me. You're the one who taught him to beg."



Korean television show reunites families

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

- "Onni (sister), how could you let me live alone for more than thirty years, not trying to find me," a 38-year-old woman screamed from one side of the television screen.

"We did try, we did try," sobbed a second woman from the other side. "Nowhere could we find you."

Lee Song-Ja was speaking from a television studio in Pusan to her older sister. Chung-Soon, in Seoul, 250 miles away.

They were the 1,000th family reunited through a new and enormously popular Korean

television show which helps find families separated before and during the 1950-53 Korean War.

The show has struck a nerve in this country where millions of families still have missing relatives, 30 years after the war ended.

Since June 30, the Korean Broadcasting System, the state-run television network, has brought together more than 2,200 families on the pro-

In one tearful reunion, Huh Hyun-Chul, 39, told his 34-year-old sister, "You are Huh Hyun-Ok, not Kim Hyun-

Ok. You've found not only your brother but also your real name."

mained speechless for a moment and then began yelling
"oppa, oppa (brother)"
before she broke down.
Meant to be a two-hour one-

shot program, the show was planned as the final episode n a series of anniversary programs on the Korean War, its producer Ahn Kuk-Jong said. But it proved so successful, more segments were an-

The following day, tens of thousands of people, including many from provin-cial towns, formed a long line to register to appear on the show. By the weekend, more than 100,900 people had signed up, and thousands have had the chance to tell their

The program is hosted by Yoo Chul-Jong, a 50-year-old former air force major, and Lee Chi-Yun, 35, a popular daytime television personality. Both are frequently seen wiping away tears during the program.

The show allows less than a minute for each participant to appear with a handwritten

sign inscribed with the names of relatives being sought and a brief account of how they

On July 10, the program inciuded a one-hour telecast from Los Angeles to in-troduce 57 families, and three of them found their relatives within a few hours after the show was broadcast. The station said future segments will cover Korean communities in New York, Chicago and other major American cities.

On weekdays, the network replays the videotapes of earlier programs on screens set up inside and outside the KBS Building and at nine pro-vincial stations that take part in the project.

Thousands of people visit the KBS Building each day. Its walls and main steps are lined with posters and placards, advertising for

missing relatives. Authorities say more than 20 families have found their relatives through these posters, while many others encountered relatives in line waiting to register or inside the studio. One man found his brother the day after he was reunited with his sister.

Most people aren't so lucky. About 90 percent of those registered have not yet found relatives or have learned that they are already dead, KBS officials say.

Small details or unusual physical features often serv-

ed as key factors in determining kinship, especially for those who grew up in or-phanages where they often had been given new names. Sometimes, worn-out family pictures provided evidence.

Huh Hyun-Chul found his sister because she remembered a barbershop where they parted. She was then only four years old.
"Yes, that is right. You

were given to a barber and I cried hard when I was leaving that barbershop in Sunchon," the brother said, tears welling in his eyes.

Kwak Man-Young, 49, raised his arms and cheered the country and KBS when he earned that his mother was still alive. The information came from a sister he had not seen for more than 30 years.

In another case, 61-year-old Lee Kwan-Yun, who found her son after a 33-year separation, "It still seems like a dream to me that I could see my son again. If ... I am dreaming a dream now, I wish I would not wake up."

The reunions have not extended to people living in North Korea.

That country, which boycotts any talks with South Korea for political reasons, has denounced the reunion program as a ruse and a 'hypocritic burlesque" aimed to "deceive the people and public opinion at home and

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Those three traits often go together," Wilson said.

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"But we still don't have any

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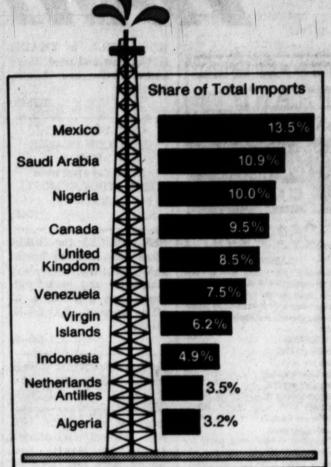
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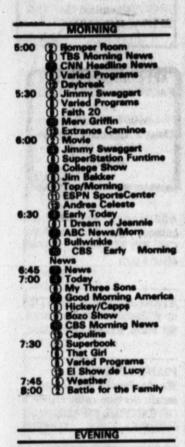


SOURCE: American Petroleum

Although total imports have been decreasing for the last several years, the United States still looks to foreign suppliers for a significant part of its petroleum needs. The 10 leading sources listed account for almost 80 percent of U.S. imports. The Virgin Islands and Netherlands Antilles are refining centers rather than producers. Figures are based on 1982 total

Television Schedules

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sonist, Dallas police Sgt. W.B. Wilson said Monday.

An Appaloosa mare was found dead in far south Dallas

said. "We've gotten some in-

NEW YORK (AP) - One hundred years ago when the Brooklyn Bridge was opened May 24, 1883, it was the longest bridge in the world with a main span 1,595 feet

Stretching across the East River to connect lower Manhattan with Brooklyn, it was the first suspension bridge to use steel-wire

Two massive towers support the four main suspension cables - each of which are of 15%-inch diameter and are composed of 5,700 interwoven galvanized steel wires. In addition, 400 wire-rope stay cables radiate diagonally from the tower.

The diagonal cables linking

Police develop profile of killer

DALLAS (AP) - Police Wilson said police had say they are "really psychologists develop a profile of a person who would stumped" by the recent sexsexually mutilate horses. ual mutilation and killings of "They've given us an idea eight horses and haven't rulof what to look for. They ined out the possibility that a dicated that these types of

cult is involved. But psychologists have told investigators to look for a crazed animal hater who also is a bed wetter and an ar-

Friday and, in four other incidents dating back to March, seven other horses were killed and sexually mutilated with garden tool handles or

"To be quite honest, we're really stumped on it," Wilson formation on it and we still have a few leads to check

Wilson said police have "no indication" a cult is involved, but have not ruled out that possibility.

The seven previous killings occurred on brightly moonlit nights and the attacker's weapon was always left by the carcass. But, said Wilson, "If they used anything in their little sessions, there's nothing left to indicate it's a

were found at the scene. In all the previous cases, the M.O. (mode of operation) was that the weapons were left behind." Wilson said police were in-

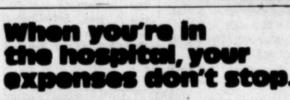
people - people who act cluding the death in the horse mutilation investigation. The Fund for Animals and possible arson suspects. the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association also are investigating the series of

horse killings. The Fund for Animals, a national humane society, has offered a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the horse killers. Friends of

"But no known weapons Animals of Dallas County is offering a reward of more than \$1,000.

> "Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due." W.R. Inge

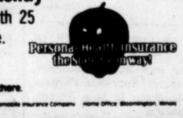




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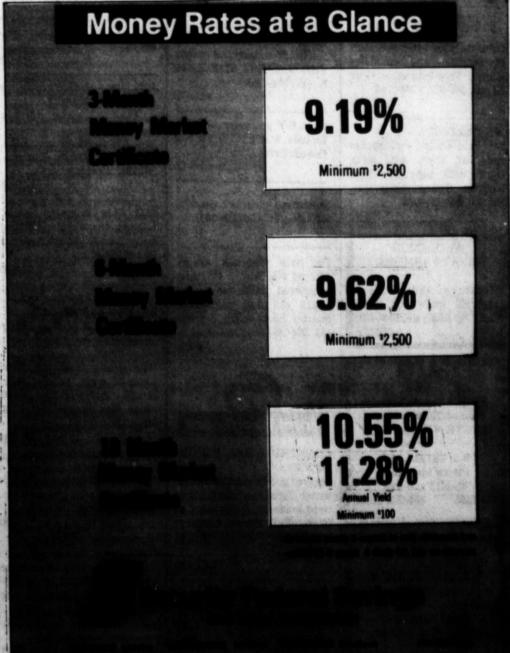




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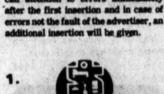
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The revenue sharing budget if funding is renewed is \$181196. Which is not included in the above budget figures. A copy of the approved budget is available for inspection in the office of County Clerk.

The commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids in the courthouse at 10 a.m. on August 8, 1983 for a telephone system for the county. Specifications may be obtained at 242 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas. The nt to reject any and all



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and be sore every three weeks. I had a mammogram and, other than these hormone changes, everything was OK. It goes down after about a week or 10 days. DEAR READER — There

are a number of physicians who do treat lumpy breasts, known as fibrocystic disease, with 600 units of vitamin E daily for eight weeks. That is based on studies that reported regression of the lumps on such a routine. But the report in the Journal of the American Medical Association pointing out possible hazards of vitamin E states that anything over 100 to 300 units is a megadose and should be megadose and sho used with restraint.

At the very least that should suggest that anyone taking large doses of vita-min E for any reason should be carefully monitored for any of the possible compli-cations that have been

While there is a lot of controversy on the subject, there are studies that show elimination of caffeine entirely (not two cups of coffee a day) and not smoking have also reversed such problems. Some contrary reports were based on studes that the original investigator stated were not long enough and in which smoking was not stopped either.

Such controversy is not unusual in medicine Vitamin E is used by a lot are the ones I worry about rather than the ones under medical supervision. Everyone using vitamin E should know about the possible dangers and the facts on whether it really helps or

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DEAR READER - Yes. Since you have no uterus you cannot get cancer of the uterus. If you have no lumps in your breasts there is no evidence that you would evidence that you would have a greater risk of getting breast cancer by taking estrogen. Indeed the recent national studies show that birth control pills (which contain estrogen) do not increase a woman's risk of breast cancer, even if she already has benign breast

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Families draw renewed hope from MIA-POW briefing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas Air Force Base aboard a (AP) - A Texas woman whose husband's remains were returned by the Vietnamese government after 11 years says she wants the relatives of some 2,500 unaccounted-for Vietnam veterans to share her "quietness of knowing."

About 15 Texans landed here after attending a fiveday briefing in Washington D.C. for the relatives of soldiers reported as missing in action or prisoners of war.

"I feel more confident than I ever have," said Burt Small Sr. of San Antonio, whose namesake son was wounded and captured in the jungles of Vietnam in 1967.

"This time, we've got everyone involved from the president on down," he said. Sue Sullivan of Austin, who

has attended 11 POW-MIA briefings, learned the fate of her husband last month. The body of Air Force Col. Farrell J. Sullivan, who was

downed over Hanoi in 1972, was one of nine turned over to the United States by the Vietnamese government. "There's no way to describe the sense of relief the quietness of knowing,"

Mrs. Sullivan said. "The government owes it to all the men to find them and bring them home. I pray all families will know what happened to their loved ones. "The not knowing, the

frustration and anger is the worst," she said. "Someone knew where my husband was. and for 11 years they withheld that knowledge." The Reagan Administra-

tion has been much more cooperative than that of former President Jimmy Carter, who ordered the status of all POWs and MIAs changed to "presumptive finding of death," regardless of

The 15 Texans, who joined almost 1,000 other relatives in Washington, landed at Kelly Navy plane Sunday.

Among those at the briefing were Secretary of State George Shultz, U.S. Army Gen. John Vessey and several

congressmen.
Shultz assured the families that the U.S. government was doing everything it could to bring home the missing men, or their remains.

Nell Johnston of Huntsville. East Texas coordinator for the National League of POW-MIA Families, has not known what happened to her son — Air Force Maj. Daniel Miller since he was shot down after Laos in 1972.

"I have never given up hope that my son could still be alive," she said.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Thanks, Polly fan

DEAR POLLY — I have been collecting your Pointers for a long time now and I must have several hundred. I'm ready to put them into a book of some kind and I'd greatly appreciate your opinion on how to proceed. — MRS. T.C.H. — DEAR MRS. T.C.H. — How flattering! Many readers have

written to say they simply paste the Pointers into scrap-books or notebooks. Others put them on index cards after which they can be neatly filed in a box. Still others use a photo album — the kind with plastic overlays under which the clipping is inserted. If you have the time and inclination, you may want to sort the Pointers according to categories. grouping each category together. I hope you'll also add other clippings of interest, recipes, and even small cartoons to make your book or card file more fun to look through. And thanks for the compliment. It's always wonderful to hear that the Pointers in this column — most of which come from you, dear Readers — are used, saved, and appreciated. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Here's another use for seatbelts. First, of course, buckle up, then lock all doors, then try this

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DEAR MRS. C.D.S. — This does give a little extra securi-

ty to your handbag or purse — and also gives me an excel-lent opportunity to remind all our readers always to use seatbelts when driving or riding in a car. Make sure every passenger uses a seatbelt as well. Be sure babies and small children are seated in properly fitted, protective infant or toddler seats. I ride in an automobile a great deal and I'm constantly distressed at the number of drivers and passen-gers I see on the road who are not wearing seatbelts. Shockingly enough, this includes many children of all ages. Seat-belts save lives. Please use them. And to Mrs. C.D.S., who's given me a good Pointer and a wonderful excuse to pass along today's safety message, an autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. — POLLY

Entertainer backing stockyard development

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton and Fort Worth nightclub owner Billy Bob Barnett have joined hands in a proposed western entertainment complex - a venture that could turn the Stockvards district into a major tourist attraction, a developer says.

The \$45-million, 86-acre development, which would include museums, restaurants, bars, rodeo arenas, carnival rides and an international market, could draw as many as four million people a year, Fort Worth developer Bill Beuck said Monday.

Newton, Beuck and Barnett, co-owner of the giant country-western nightclub Billy Bob's Texas, located in the Stockyards, are the prinicipal investors in the

The project was announced at a city council meeting Monday on a proposed \$12.5 million federal urban development grant. A second hearing was scheduled today and council members were expected to approve an application for the grant.

Newton, board chairman of **Wayne Newton International** Resorts Inc., became acquainted with the Stockyards and Barnett when he performed at Billy Bob's Texas three months ago, Bueck

"I have fallen in love with the Stockyards and with Fort Worth," Newton, who did not attend the hearing, said in a prepared statement.

"The strength of the Stockyards — and the thing that makes it so exciting — is the fact that it's real. I've never seen a place with more potential."

Newton and Barnett.

"Each sees from a little different perspective the opportunity we have here," Beuck said. "It actually was Wayne who caused us to see the broader national and international market we have."

The complex will be constructed in two phases; the first is expected to be completed in April 1984 to tap the

Beuck said the complex crowds expected at the will blend the personalities of Republican Party national convention in Dallas the following August.

> The second phase, which will include an amphitheater. is expected to be finished in April 1985. The project is dependent on

getting the federal grant needed to build parking space, improve streets and add lighting and landscaping, Beuck said.

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"But did you find a prophet? Yes! And more than

"He is the one to whom the Scriptures refer when they say, 'Look! I am sending My messenger ahead of You, to prepare the way before You.' "In all humanity there is no one greater than John. And yet the least citizen of the Kingdom of God is

greater than he.

and all who heard John preach-even the most wicked of them-agreed that God's requirements were right, and they were baptized by him.

All, that is, except the Pharisees and teachers of Moses' Law. They rejected God's plan for them and refused John's baptism.

"What can I say about such men?" Jesus asked.

"With what shalf I compare them?

"They are like a group of children who complain to their friends, 'You don't like it if we play "wedding" and you don't like it if we play "wedding" and you don't like it if we play "funeral"!

"For John the Baptist used to go without food and never took a drop of liquor all his life, and you said, 'He must be crazy!

'He must be crazy!'
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on. Greenway, 61, went the last four games of the tourney without failing to reach base each time he came to bat.

Schramm worried about 'Poke image

DALLAS (AP) — Pete Gent left the Dallas Cowboys over a decade ago after clashing with the team management over marijuana use, but Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm says he would gladly take the marijuana back if he could trade in his current problem — cocaine.

The names of five Dallas Cowboys have surfaced in tion with cocaine investigations. Federal authorities say they have questioned running back Tony Dorsett, wide receiver Tony Hill, defensive ends Harvey Martin and Larry Bethea and fullback Ron Spr-

In separate interviews, Schramm and Gent philosophized about drug use from two distinctly different points of view.

Schramm is openly worried about the image of "America's team." Gent says the Cowboys have a history of hiding from players' drug problems. "In those days it was mari-

"Believe me," Schramm said, "if I went back and read

deal with it."

just human nature that it

works that way. You go along until something happens, and then you do something about

Gent wrote about his experiences as a Cowboys wide

receiver in the successful

novel "North Dallas Forty."

the tale of a mythical Texas

pro football team where

hypocritical coaches give

players drugs so they can

play, but persecute the ones who take illegal drugs for fun.

"Yeah, I brought it all on

'em," Gent laughed in a

telephone interview from

Wimberley, where he now

lives. "He (Schramm) can

hire me to come counsel those

guys. That's what happens to

a problem when you don't

'North Dallas Forty,' I would settle for it being that way wersus the problems that we have today."

Gent, who works as a freelance journalist when not writing novels, said that two years ago when he did a story on former Cowboy Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson — who had admitted to a cojuana, not cocaine." Schramm said in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald. "And there wasn't any serious crisis. It's always a catastrophe that has to br-ing something to a head. It's

who had admitted to a co-caine habit — he was alarmed by the Cowboys' drug use.

'T was pretty amazed at how openly those guys were doing cocaine," Gent said. "They didn't seem to be at all

aware of the fact that they were so high profile, and that when they were doing coke in public, everybody was watching them." Schramm says he does not think a player is entitled to a

private life - that that's the trade-off for the six-figure salary and the public adula-"I think it is realistic to ex-

pect that of people in sports who are making that kind of money just as you would ex-pect that of people who are

But Gent says the Cowboys

"To get into cocaine so openly and so casually and so unconcerned about the consequences - I don't believe they learned that on their own," Gent said of the players. "I believe they learned that playing for an organization that says as long

as you win, it's OK. "It's just that that's the whole problem of drugs in our culture," Gent said. "It's OK to take a Contac and go to work, and it's OK to take powerful narcotics to play a game, but it's not OK to take recreational drugs.

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Search panel remains tight-lipped

An AP Sports Analysis By JOHN NELSON Sports Writer

Bud Selig, the Milwaukee car dealer who owns baseball's American League champion Brewers, is resisting a powerful urge

He's such a candid fellow, he'd really like to talk about baseball's next commissioner. But he's also chairman of the committee charged with finding the man.

"I'm dealing with other people's lives here," he says. "The easiest thing for me to do would be to say to hell with it, I'm going to do what I want to do. But I just can't do that.

'There's too many people whose confidences I have, too many people who have given me their confidence that I would be violative of if I said anything."

The search for a new commissioner was launched last December at baseball's Winter Meetings, where Selig's committee was formed. Last November, baseball contract of the present commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, whose tenure expires Aug. 13.

Since December, some names have surfaced. The name of William Simon, former Treasury Secretary and now head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, seems to top the list, but he, like several others, has said he doesn't really want the job. Others who have declined in-

clude Tal Smith, former Houston Astros executive now in private business, and Montreal Expos President John McHale.

Others are too ludicrous to

The really odd thing about this search has been that, while the committee continues to hold meetings, very little has leaked from Selig or its seven members - Bob Lurie of San Francisco, Dan Galbreath of Pittsburgh, Charles Bronfman of Montreal, N.E. Hardy of Toronto, **Edward Bennett Williams of** Baltimore, George Argyros of Seattle and John McMullen of Houston.

"There haven't been too many rumors going about, really," Selig says. "In fact, it's been incredible. On balance, with the committee being seven or eight months old - and what with the general state of baseball it's difficult to keep secrets. But it's been remarkably

Some word could come owners voted not to renew the from Selig's committee next month when owners hold their annual summer meeting Aug. 3-4 in Boston. The timing would seem right, but even that could be premature. Kuhn wasn't named until the day his predecessor, Gen. William Eckert, left the job. Likewise for Eckert when he replaced Ford Frick.

> It's not even out of the realm of possibility that Kuhn

could be picked to succeed himself. Many baseball executives, including San Diego's Ballard Smith, have remained staunchly in support of Kuhn, who will have served two seven-year terms when his contract expires. When the commissioner helped negotiate a huge television contract that will gross baseball more than \$1 billion total from NBC and ABC over the next six years, some figured he could slip back in.

"Bowie's support is the same as it was then (in November when he failed to gain re-election with twothirds of the owners backing him)," Smith says, "but so is his opposition. He did an outstanding job on the TV contract. And it's odd. One of the main complaints about the man was that he was not a businessman, and he got more money for baseball than anyone ever expected."

Oakland A's President Roy Eisenhardt, whose plan for restructuring baseball's heirarchy remains hostage to Kuhn's fate, says there have been "extensive private conversations" among owners outside the search committee, some of which have been aimed at keeping Kuhn in of-

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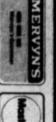
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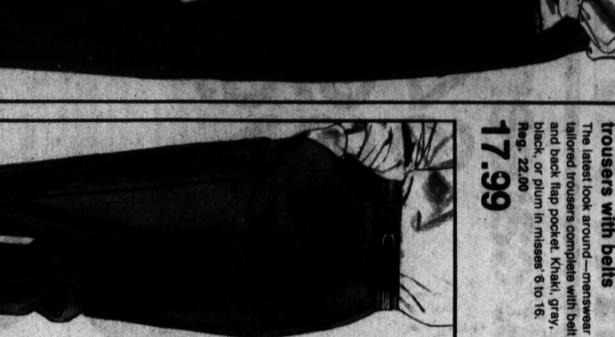


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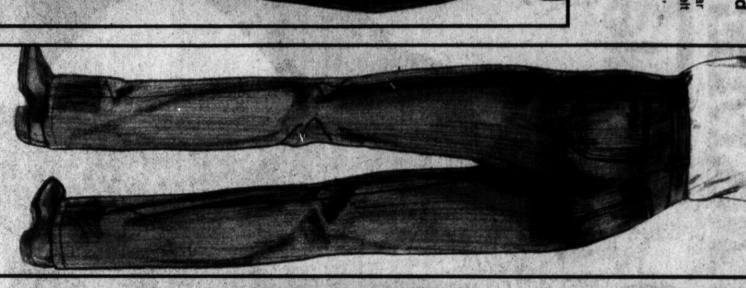
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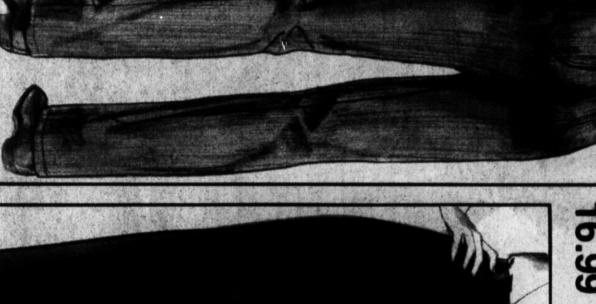
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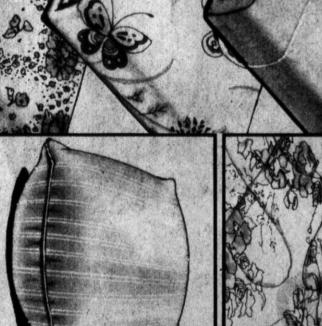


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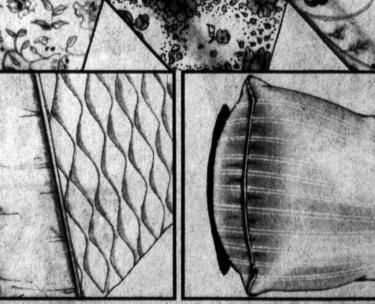
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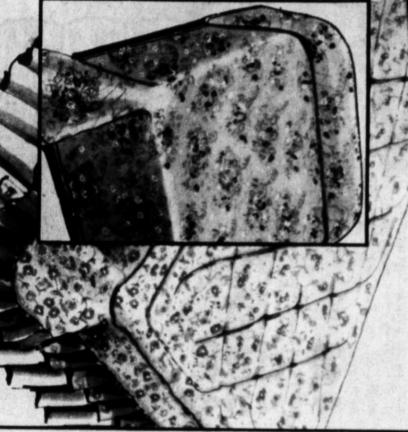
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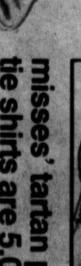
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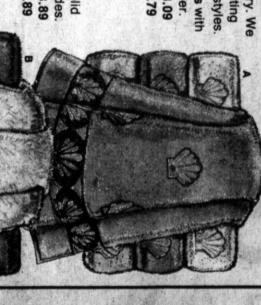
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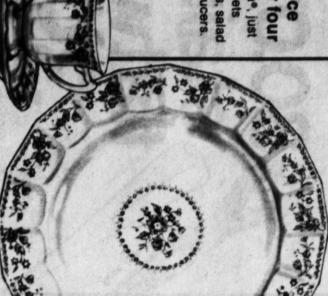
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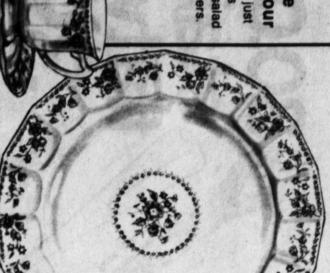
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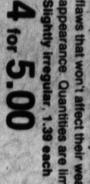
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14-inch steel wok set 1/3 off 6-piece authentic Set includes: 14" steel wok with

turner and 14" cooking chopsticks Reg. 15.00 set rack, ring stand, 13" stainless steel handle, aluminum cover, tempura

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cookware set of 8 1/3 off microwave

easy storage, multi-layered cooking and casseroles, vegetable cooker/steamer, includes one each: 1-qt., 2-qt. and 3-qt insulated serving. Microwave 8-piece set From Rubbermaid*. Designed to nest for roast rack, cooking lid, 2 storage lids.

29.99 set

tood dishes: 1-qt., reg. 10.00, 6.66 2-qt., reg. 12.00, 7.99 Popcorn popper, reg. 10.00, 6.66 Bacon rack, reg. 12.00, 7.99



our new collection of

shoes are 25% off our casual canvas

noes and more in lots of colors-all with omen's sizes 6 to 9 in Hos



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25% off

Choose wood, brass or metal with multiple or single openings.

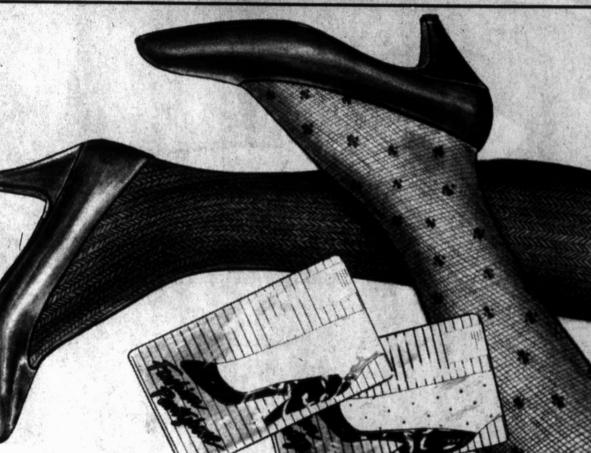
Reg. 1.50-12.00, sale 1.12-8.99 25% off

Pick acrylic organizers, atomizers, ceramics, lighted mirrors, more. I dresser accessories

Cosmetics are not included. Reg. 3.00-10.00, sale 2.25-7.50

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sale! fashion pantyhose

20% off all of our Timex® watches

accurate Timex* watches. Fine Jev multi-function chronographs, the lates Catch the savings on one of America's favorite names in watches! Our Timexecollection includes sporty and dressy precise quartz styles, and many other styles for men and women. You'll find

Reg. 19.95 to 59.9

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patterns sizes P/M, M/T to fit petite through tall women. Reg. 3.00, sale 2.25 Sheer fashion pantyhose, reg. 1.75, 1.31 Basic or fashion Pant Sox in many styles, colors. Queen size or one size to fit S-M-L. Reg. 69¢ to 1:00, 51¢ to 75¢

basic and fashion Pant Sox in fall colors. Fashion pantyhose: pick flower pattern in P, M, T; select dot or herringbone

It's our fall preview sale! Save on patterned or sheer fashion pantyhose,

sterling silver chains and charms sale priced

find charmholders, too, on sale in our Costume Jewelry Department Reg. 5.00-40.00, sale 2.50 to 19.99 cobra, herringbone, foxtail and other styles. Our lovely charms 50% off sterling silver chains, including Save 50% on all of our shimmering nclude butterflies and roses. You'll

lovable jewelry, 25% off it's a little girl's delight:

Wait 'til she sees her new necklace, bracelet, pair of earrings or boxed

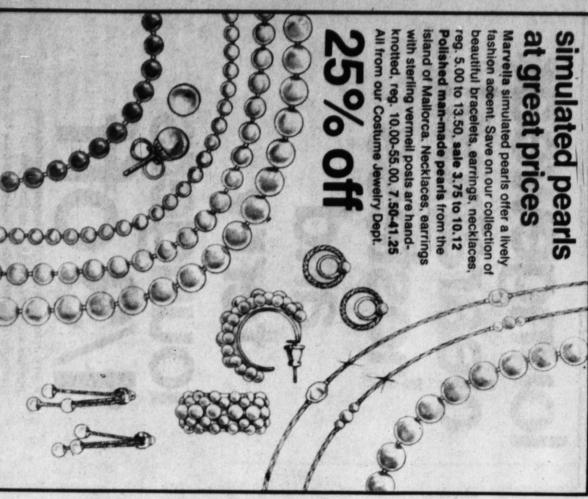
Reg. 2.00 to 5.00 1.50 .. 3.75

her, in our Costume Jewelry Dept. set! Plenty of designs to please

sparkling Diamondstar in 14kt. gold settings

pendants and rings. Fine Jewelry. Reg. 40.00-155.00, 23.99 to 92.99 diamond—at a fraction of its cost. Cubic zirconia's as brilliant as a Take your pick of pierced earrings, 40% off

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brilliant gold rings in wondrous designs, plus extraordinary pendants and charms...all in our Fine Jewelry Dept. Rings, reg. 65.00-180.00, 38.99 to 107.99 Pendants, reg. 55.00-125.00, 32.99-74.99 Charms, reg. 10.00-50.00, 5.99 to 29.99

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Some illustrations on these pages may be enlarged to show detail. Styles may vary by store.

sale! diamond rings and pendants 40% off

Treat someone you love to a sparkling diamond ring or pendant. Fine Jewelry. Diamond rings include men's rings or cocktails with semi-precious stones, solitaires, or bridal sets for men, women. Reg. 195.00-1500.00, 116.99 to 899.99 Diamond pendants come in fashion styles with semi-precious stones, plus beautiful Tiffany solitaire pendants. Reg. 130.00-600.00, 77.99 to 359.99

Pather handbags in the twanted colors for fall. You'll find ything from small, soft silhouettes rge, multi-compartment handbags, ose flap or zip-top styles, detailed pleats, shirring and much more. 16.00 and 25.00, 11.99 and 18.75

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leather handbags in the colors for fall. You'll find m small, soft silhouettes compartment handbags. Tip-top styles, detailed irring and much more. d 25.00, 11.99 and 18.75

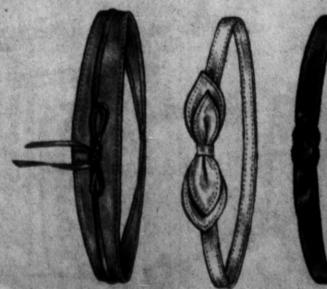
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25% off belts in new fashion looks for fall

We have them narrow to wide in a wonderful selection of colors and styles to accent your fal wardrobe. You'll want several in leather, vinyl, patent-look vinyl and fabrics. Women's S-M-L

2.99 to 8.99







prints have button or snap detailing; in polyester georgette, cotton, and more. 3-13. Reg. 34.00-48.00, 27.20-38.40 stripes, prints and solids for office and Juniors' dresses in solids, stripes and 8-16. Reg. 32.00-46.00, 25.60-36.80 after. In easy care polyester and more. you through summer and beyond! Misses' dresses are in rich jeweltone

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sweater jackets

save 25% on silky nylon sleepwear

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Luxurious evenings begin with our lacy teddies, babydolls, long and short gowns in pastels or jewel tones. Treat yourself to a couple, in sizes S-M-L.

8.99

loungers 1/3 off terry

Hurry in for some terrific clearance prices on hostess loungers and short or long terry loungers. Quantities are limited, so be early for the best selection. Cotton/polyester, polyester, sizes S-M-L. Orig. 12.00-24.00, now 7.98-15.98 clearance! women's lightweight sleepwear's easy on the budge

short gowns, sleepshirts, babydolls and pj's Limited quantities, cotton/polyester, S-M-L. Orig. 10.00 to 18.00, now 5.98 to 11.98 The prices are right...so stock up on long and

We have lots of pretty prints and solids that add color to your uniform wardrobe. Polyester or polyester/cotton. Sizes XS to L. uniform smock tops 30% off professiona

13.99

White uniform pull-on pants, 6 to 18, reg. 9.00, 11.00, 6.30 and 7.70

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and camisoles 25% off half slips

camisoles and mini slips team up for really pretty underfashions. In white, beige or fashion color nylon, in S-M-I



and bikinis at 25% off Mervyn's boxed briefs

ave on convenient boxes of five g. 8.00 box

20% off bras for junior

perfectly on junior or petitle figures.
Soft cup or contour styles in white.
Student Body" 32-36AA,A,B; Sasson,
32-36; Werthley Fashions*, 30-36AA,A.
Reg. 3.19 to 7.50 as that stretch comfortably to fit

2.55 .. 5.99

save 25% on famous

. Choose from se

fashion colors in nylon. 5-6-7. Briefs, reg. 3.50 each, sale 2.62 Hipsters, shown, reg. 3.25, 2.43 Bikinis, reg. 3.00 each, sale 2.25 Satin tailored panties of nylon in white, beige and soft colors. 5-6-7. Hipsters or bikinis, reg. 3.75, 2.81 stretch lace, in white, beige, or and panties. And this week, save Briefs, reg. 4.00 each, sale 2.99 Slips in white or beige nylon tricot on our Vanity Fair collection. Bra shown, reg. 13.00, sale 9.75
Satin-Lites panties with soft Full slip sizes 32-42, half slip sizes reg. 13.00-14.50, sale 9.75-10.87 from sheer lace to contour bras in Bras; all our Vanity Fair styles. Full slip shown, reg. 14.00, 10.50 white or beige, 34-36B, 34-38C,D, S-M-L, reg. 8.00-14.00, 5.99-10.50

1/3 off women's leather pumps

iffs now 20% off lede boots with

save on selected

turn High steppin' boots with a new low cuff down to show off your fashion



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20% off shoes by Dexter*, Nunn Bush and Stacy Adams for every man's wardrobe. Style shown: dress shoes for men amous name leather cy Adams zipper boot in sizes 8 1, 12. Reg. 45.00, sale 35.99 1, 40.00 to 46.00

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Dexter casuals 20% of 1 and

or light taupe. Reg. 45.00, sale 35.99 Our Dexter casual shoes for men are 20% off. Every pair features leather uppers with comfortable soles. Choose C. Jazz oxford, a classic, comes in gray a padded collar. Reg. 45.00, sale 35.99 leg. 45.00, 46.00, sale 35.99 and 36.80 3. Slip-on with Velcro® double closure L. Lace-up oxford is deep copper with ours in men's 7-11, 12. Styles shown: in taupe only. Reg. 45.00, sale 35.99

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20% off new dresses for

fants and todd

leg. 12.00, 14.00, 9.60 and 11.20

ess shown, reg. 14.00, sale 11.20

ints' dresses in nautical looks,

th crystal pleats, in pinafore

Sizes 6-24 mos., reg. 9.00, sale 7.20 Toddlers' 2-3-4, reg. 11.00; sale 8.80 B. Fleece separates of acrylic. Tops prints, active looks. Polyester/cotton or acrylic. Crew tops with pull-on pants.

Sizes 6-24 mos., reg. 9.00, sale 7.20 A. Pa ece separates of acrylic. Tops in

pullover and zip front styles, some with hoods. Pull-on pants have tape trims. 12-24 mos., reg. 6.00, 9.00, 4.80, 7.20 2-3-4, reg. 6.00 to 10.00, 4.80 to 7.99

styles, more. Some appliques. 9-24 mos. Reg. 12.00, 14.00, 9.50, 11.20 nfants' famous maker ileep 'n' playwear sale and T

with snap leg openings 20% off infants' overalls

B. Infants' pants Reg. 6.00 Sale 4.80

cozy blanket sleepers

20% off Mervyn's own

solid colors in polyester. Sizes 1-4.

style with non-skid soles. Prints or Warm and comfortable zip-front B. Infants' top Reg. 9.00 Sale 7.20

Denims, twills, corduroys and some quilted styles for girls. Cotton or cotton/polvester. Sizes 12-24 mos

6.80 Reg. 8.50

styles for boys and girls sale! infants' tee

gift sets for infants 3.01 savings on boxed

Diaper sets with smocked yokes,

5.99

Reg. 9.00

looks and more. In sizes S-M-L.

aprons or booties, plus boys' sport

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dresses for girls save on jumpers and

Dresses with drop waists; Sizes 7-14, reg. 16.00, sale 12.80 twill, acrylic or cotton corduroy. Sizes 4-6X, reg. 14.00, sale 11.20 in comfortable polyester/cotton fronts, pleats and more. They're Jumpers include pinafores, bib

Pick long or short sleeved styles in woven or knit polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-6X, reg. 16.00, sale 12.80 Sizes 7-14, reg. 18.00, sale 14.40 Many have lace and ribbon trim. flounced, flared or mini skirts.

20% off

buy 2 and save more! babydolls for girls,

Give her comfortable babydolls in Reg. 6.00 each, sale 4.19 pretty prints, some with lace and ribbon trim. Polyester, sizes 4-14.

2 for 8.00

girls' knee-hi socks at lervyn's sale prices

Cotton/nylon in a variety of colors. They're in sizes 6-71/2, 8-91/2, 9-11. Reg. 1.90 pair, sale 1.59 You'll save more on four pairs of Mervyn's knee-hi socks of soft

Pairs 6.00

girls' slips and bras are

Stock up and save on her basics! Half slips in sizes 7-14 only, reg. 3.50, sale 2.80 Full slips in sizes 4-14, reg. 4.50, sale 3.60 Stretch or contour bras in white or beige, reg. 3.19 to 4.59, sale 2.55 to 3.67 now sale priced for you

20% off

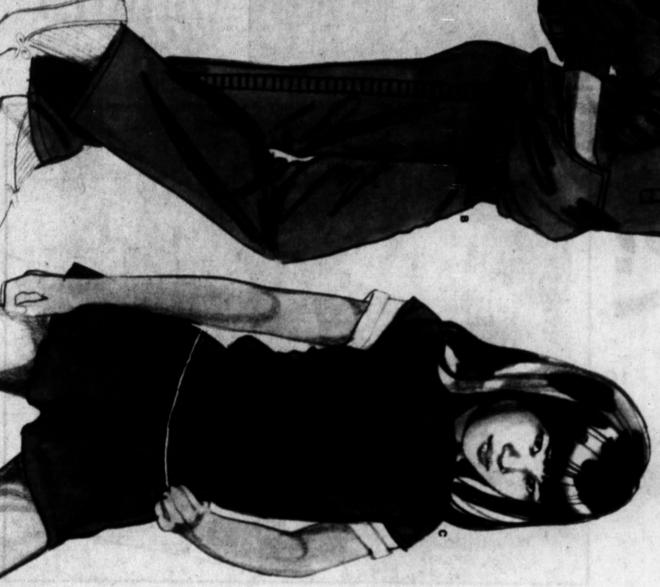
clearance! girls' jog shorts are now 40% of

solid colors with triple-stripe trim. Sizes 4 to 6X, orig. 4.00, now 1.98 Sizes 7 to 14, orig. 4.50, now 2.48 .98 and



C. Fleece tops of soft acrylic, sport layered-look short sleeves. Crew neck styling in bold red, royal raspberry detailing. 4-6X, reg. 8.00, 5.99 7-14, reg. 12.00, 8.99 B. Action pants with elastic waist, side pockets, fashion A. Sport tops with long sleeves, pouch pocket. Solids or stripes. 4-6X, reg. 12.00, 8.99 7-14, reg. 13.00, 9.75 ing looks your girl will love, and priced to save!

or grape, with white sleeves. 7-14, reg. 9.00, sale 6.75



xfordshirts sweaters

15.99

pocket styling, waist size Reg. 20.00

Zeppelin® corduroys. Soft to the touch in 100% cotton with five

Save 4.01 on these sk

sale! young men's Zeppelin° cord jean

Campus* Le Tigre* sweater in Orlon* acrylic. Charcoal, blue, navy, wine or taupe in S-M-L-XL. Reg. 20.00, sale 14.99
25% off shirts, not shown, from Loren Scott, Bon Homme, S-XL. Reg. 19.00-21.00, 14.25 to 15.75 S-M-L-XL Reg. 20.00, sale 14.99 sweaters in the colors you want. Guys, s button-down Oxford shirt with Campus[®] Le Tigre[™] long sleeve ave 25% on these shirts and

Pants with clean styling, elastic back and belt loops go easily from weekends to dressy casual. In cotton and polyester for minimum young men! save 6.01 on R.P.M.* cord pants care, young men's sizes 29 to 36. Reg. 25.00

18.99

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pants and save 7.01 buy Pacific Coast Hwy"

P.C.H. " casual canvas pants are for young men in cool, durable cotton with elastic back and a drawstring front. Waists 28 to 36.

18.99

save 5.01 on our crew and v-neck tee shirts

Take your pick of casual looks from our collection of short sleeve Kennington® shirts. Popular colors and details, in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 15.00 each

4.01 off sharp looking Levi's® Nuvo® Jeans

Levi's Nuvo Jeans are famous for their crisp Sta-Prest center crease and their fantastic fit. In cotton/polyester hopsack. Waists 32 to 38. g. 23.00

neck velours for fall 25% off! men's crew

Crew neck velours are the news this fall, especially with v-front detailing. Solids and stripes in cotton/polyester, sizes S-M-L-XL. Will be 22.00 on July 25.

4.01 off our cool cotton

Cool cotton hiking shirts are a summer inust! With chest and sleeve pockets. In S-M-L-XL.

Short sleeve, Long sleeve shirts for young men

if you like the extra soft feel of jersey, you'll love the soft, sporty Maler* looks on sale this week!. Cotton/polyester, sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 18.00 hooded jerseys for men you save 4.01 on Maler en's new

lerseys

cotton/polyester. Choose from new fall colors in solids and bold or fine line stripes. Solid colors have a nifty pouch, tool in sizes S-M-L-XL. Will be 20.00 on July 25, sale 14.99 favorites in soft, heavyweight sport jerseys. They're casus

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s 4 to 7, reg. 8.00, sale 5.99 ester/cotton. 8 to 18 in stripes and on prints; 4 to 7 in stripes only. ittle boys. All are of easy care

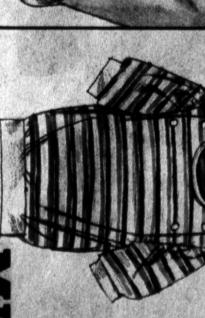
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for boys and students save on Levi's® Boot Jeans

Pick cotton or cotton/polyester denim in 8-12 reg., 8-14 slim, reg. 17.00 n colors. Both with five-pocket western ndigo blue; cotton/polyester corduroy yling and reinforced stress points.
-12 reg., 8-14 Students' 26-30, reg. 20.00

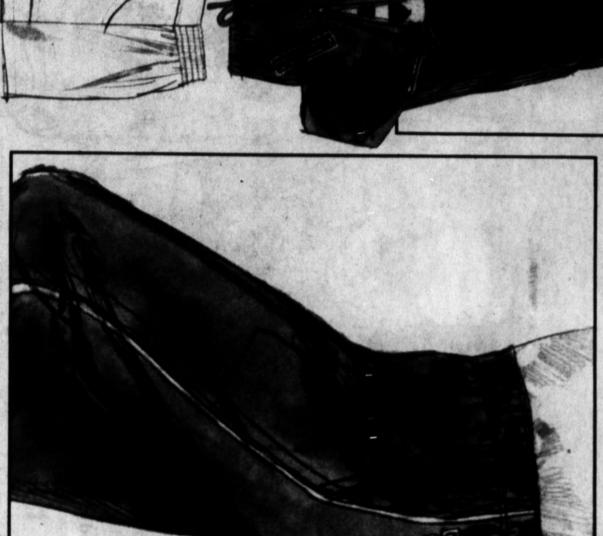
12.99 14.99

or corduroy, reg. 14.00, sale 10.99 Sizes 4-7 Levi's Boot Jeans in denim

sale! boys Soft, comfortable joggers designed with the no-nonsense styling boys like best! A full elastic waist makes Jogger pants

Little boys' 4 to 7, reg. 11.00, sale 7.99 easy care, durable polyester/cotton are accented with contrast piping. Of handy zippered pocket and the sides them easy to slip into, the back sports a

Boys' sizes 8 to 18, reg. 13.00, sale 9.99



or two-tone style with knit collar

and cuffs. Boys' 8-18, S-M-L-XL

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Choose solid color, shown, with

dden hood and contrast piping

ned nylon jackets

3.01 off cotton flanne

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They're styled with the deep cargo pockets boys' like, zip front and comfortable elastic back. We have them in boys' sizes 8 to 18.

for boys are 30% off cotton sheeting shorts

sale! classic anit shirts

or fashion colors, a truly spirited shirt for men. Polyester/cotton in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 13.00, 8.99 ribbed cuffs to the choice of basic favorites... the classic knit golf shirt. From the soft knit collar and 4.01 on one of your all-time



Solids, reg. 16.00

Stripes, reg. 18.00

Discover this first rate selection of men's shirts. Fine fashion colors in cotton/polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

maker knits for men save 25% on famous

save 4.01 on men's knee length pa

save 7.01 on our soft velour robes for men

accents on sleeves, yoke. Acet nylon. One size fits S-M-L-XL. Our mid-calf length robes are in an array of rich colors with con

casual belts for men you'll save 1/3 on our

Hurry in to your nearest Mervyn's for the best choices from our fab and leather style belts. Lots of casual or jean looks in 30 to 40.

Reg. 6.00 to 14.00

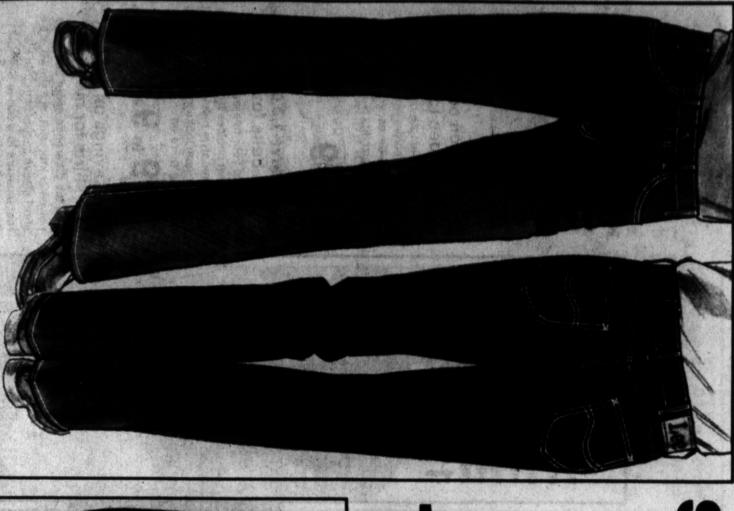
3.01 savings on our soft knit shirts for men 3.99 .. 9.33

he difference of our soft tricot ster knit shirt, not shown. It's a sleeve casual shirt that's a leasure to wear! In S-M-L-XL.

colorful tropical shirts save 5.01 and 7.01 on

Take the Hawaiian plunge choice of striking tropical s shown, at 10.99 each! Wild

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5.01 off Levi's® **Denim Flares**

Get back to the basics with original Levi's® Flare Jeans. You get 100% cotton denim, western-style, in a flare style you'll really like. Waists 28-42.

Reg. 20.00

23.99

sale! Lee® stretch jeans for men

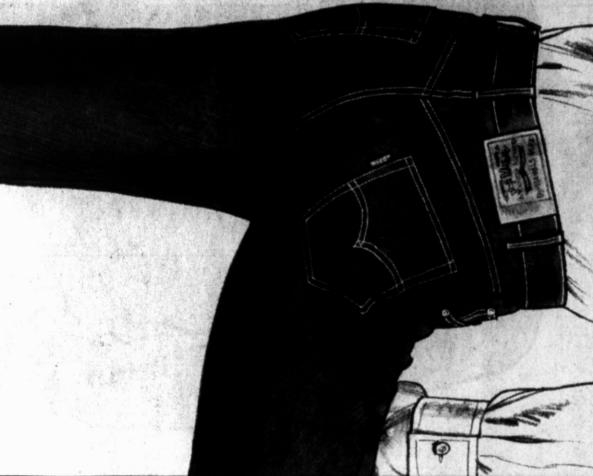
comfort. They're cut fuller in the seat and thighs, and tailored of cotton/Fortrel®.

E.S.P.™ stretch polyester. Men's 32-40. Here are jeans made for a man's kind of

sale! Levis ore-was

Jeans

Men! Save 5.01 on new Levi's pre-washed 501 Jeans, tough 100% cotton denim jeans with the look, feel and fit of Levi's 501 5-pocket western styling, button-front fly, more. Waist sizes 28-38. Reg. 25.00, sale 19.99 wash wait for a perfect fit! Look for Jeans-without the three or four-



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Kids of all



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Return of the Jedi

Brief and tee set features Wicket the Ewok " and other Return of the Jedi" characters. S(2-4), M(6-8) or L(10-12). Reg. 5.99 set 20% off boys' Underoos®

4.79 set

20% off pajamas for boys

long sieeves and long legs. Sizes 4-14.
Reg. 9.00 and 10.00 The Force is back on polyester pj's with

7.20 and 7.99

Durable tube socks show off Return of boys' socks are 20% off Reg. 4.00 pkg. of 2 pairs the Jedi "characters. 7-81/2 and 9-11.

3.20 pkg.

20% off Return of the Jedi" posters in exciting prints, reg. 3.00, sale 2.40 each

tees and jerseys 20% of

Big boys', in sizes S-M-L. We have the popular Return of the Jedi® prints. Teet of his favorite Star Wars" heroes. Tees reg. 3.50, 2.80 Jerseys, reg. 6.00, 4.80

2.80 .. 5.20

kids' watches now 20% off Five-function digitals feature the Rebe lance" or the Empire. Fine Jewelry.



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> here's great savings on a galaxy of Star Wars toys

figures are not included, reg. 14.99, sale 11.99 Puzzle, reg. 1.99, sale 1.59 Reg. 1.99 to 39.99, sale 1.59 to 31.99 Explore the Dark Side of the Force with the Darth Vader" collector's case, collection! Just a few are shown. Warp The saga continues with this neat toy action figures, reg. 3.99, sale 3.19 each reg. 39.99, 31.99 Command an army of into space in the Millennium Falcon"

20% off

Toys in all but our Fremont store.

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underwear is on sale Mervyn's own men's

mens

Reg. 8.50 package of 3 underwear, so you know it's good We put our own label on this men's tees. Polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL. quality. Briefs, boxers, V-shirts,

6.99 pkg.



save on men's lo-rise fashion color briefs

25% off each, 3.37. Tri-Pack, solid colors, reg. 8.00 pkg., sale 5.99 Tri-pack Le Breve briefs are in cotton knit and cotton/nylon terry, reg. 4.50 stripes, reg. 10.00 pkg., 7.50



men's stripe-top sport socks are on sale

stripes on white. One size will fit sizes 10-13. Cotton/stretch/nylon calf-high or crew length. Color Men...choose your favorite length,

3 prs. 6.00

men's dress socks it's time to save on

3 prs. 5.40 care acrylic/nylon. Basic colors. Take your pick of soft terry velour Reg. 2.25 pair, sale 1.89 One size fits men's sizes 10 to 13 or ribbed style dress socks in easy



and boys clearance

men's swimwear clearance of

sports separates

big boys' active

shorts with popular sports motifs.
Cotton/polyester. Sizes S-M-L fit 8-18
Orig. 6.50 and 8.00

Polyester/cotton. Broken sizes S-XL Orig. 13.00 to 27.00 Buy basic and surf style suits in prints and solids at clearance prices, now.

clearance! men's tops and shorts 7.98 to 17.98

3.98 each

baseball jerseys

mesh half shirts by famous makers, in polyester/cotton. Shorts are in nylon taffeta or of polyester in styles with color-contrast side stripes, elastic waist for little boys

98 boys' basebal

op clearance

He'll like short-sleeve tops and shorts with action prints for now and after school play, sports. Broken sizes, 4-7.

Orig. 5.00 and 6.00 each

coordinate tops

ittle boys' shorts,

9.98 each

2.98 each

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Smart...that's you in a silky new sweater vest that adds pizzazz to your casual look. Shown, gray with pastels. Silk/angora/acrylic/nylon. argyle sweater vests unior sizes are here

sale! luxurious sweater jackets in misses' sizes Mohair yarns make these shawl-collar cardigans really special. In ombre shades of plum and gray. Polyester/mohair/wool. S-M-L. 15.99

sweaters in fashion colors misses' size 100% wool

ther styles and colors. S-M-L.

Make a real color impact in red, fuchsia, turquoise, bright blue, or oatmeal, pink, gray, lilac heather. Also styles with contrast edging... choose: oatmeal/navy, navy/gray, gray/red, lilac/gray, red/oatmeal, fuchsia/turquoise. Wool, S-M-L.

39.99

14.99

fall fashion prev view sale

look. Here's a preview...all are excellent values for fall and this separates, designed for the man who wants a coordinated, classic week, everything is on sale!

20.01 off Cambridge Classics" cord blazers

find in a more expensive blazer:
100% cotton corduroy, traditional
styling, leather-look buttons, elbow
patches. Rayon lining, 38 to 44 reg.
Reg. 70.00 All the fine details you'd expect to

49.99

Cambridge Classics** 100% wool sweaters With so many colors to choose

from, you'll want more than one crew neck sweater! Sand, navy, silver, sky blue, claret, oatmeal, red, yellow, purple heather, brown, rust, taupe heather. S-M-L-XL. leg. 25.00

our very own Oxford button-down shirts

Cambridge Classics** Oxford shirts are in blue, white and pastels. Also, great-looking stripes with long reg. 13.00 Short sleeves, eeves. Cotton/polyester. 141/2-17. Long sleeves, reg. 15.00

9.99 Cambridge Classics** pure silk ties, reg. 12.00, sale 8.99 11.99

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