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Energy conservation plan nets HISD savings



Checking the temperature

Shirley Intermediate School principal David Fanning, right, and school district energy manager David Morris check out the settings on an electronic thermostat recently installed at the school. The thermostat -- and ones like it put in to control boilers at schools throughout the district -- is part of an overall HISD plan aimed at cutting utility costs.

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor
 It's 7:20 p.m. on Valentine's Day and David Morris is all alone, prowling the halls of Hereford High School. Armed with a four-part energy audit form and a pen, Morris looks for evidence of energy waste -- a light left on, a thermostat turned up too high, even a dripping faucet. This time, his report was fairly clear -- compliance throughout the building except for lights left on in one restroom and two thermostats set at something other than the 60 degree nighttime temperature. One was set at 64 degrees. The walk-through is all part of the job for Morris, who holds the dual title of transportation manager and energy manager for the Hereford Independent School District. Morris was hired two years ago as energy manager after school trustees, concerned about what they were spending for electricity, gas and water, embarked upon an energy management program designed to save money and conserve energy. His mission, he said, was a simple one -- "save dollars for the schools" -- by finding ways to cut expenses during the hours of the day -- nights, weekends and holidays -- when school was not in session. In March 1993, Morris said, the district had just completed a 12-month period in which costs just for utilities totaled \$469,431 -- nearly as much as the entire budget for the transportation department, including purchase of new buses. As energy manager, it has been Morris' responsibility to bring those costs down. His attack has been multi-pronged. First, using a software package designed for energy management, he developed a base of information about district energy uses. For this Morris took the 12 months from March 1992 through February 1993. He entered into the computer the amount spent on utilities at each school building during that time period. Then he added weather conditions for the year, as well as such variables as when meters were read and length of billing periods. By creating an information base that included weather and other variables, Morris said he ensured that future energy use and cost comparisons were accurate and not skewed

by the variables. At the same time, the district implemented several procedures aimed at saving energy. Morris said energy-efficient programmable thermostats were installed at campuses where heat was controlled by a boiler. In the past, he said, heaters would have to be kept running all night in cold weather to keep pipes from freezing, but with the thermostats, the boilers could be set to keep the buildings warm enough to protect the pipes, but cool enough to save money. "We spent about \$2,000 doing that and it's resulted in thousands of dollars in savings in gas consumption," Morris said. Heaters are now set at 60 degrees at 4 p.m., as soon as the students leave the building. A new roof at the Stanton Special Populations Center also helped, Morris said, because insulation was put in under the metal roof, cutting heating and air conditioning bills. At the high school, a new heating/air conditioning system was installed and is controlled by a computer program that saves more money. Tinted windows make air conditioners work less hard in the summer, saving still more money. Upcoming is a project this summer to replace the roof, windows and

doors at Shirley Intermediate School. Having large windows replaced with solid panels and tinted glass, plus extra insulation in that building will add to the savings. After that, trustees are looking at heating systems at West Central and Tierra Blanca schools. Morris said those are all electric systems, which are very expensive to operate. Adding to energy problems there, the schools were originally built on an "open" concept with no walls between classrooms. Over the years, those classrooms have been enclosed, creating air-flow problems in the current system, resulting in hot spots and cold spots where there is too much or not enough heat movement. As the district moves through its energy management program, Morris updates his computer with monthly information on costs. Because weather and other factors are considered, he gets an accurate reading on how much is spent and how much is saved. For example, he said, "this January of 1995 was a lot milder weatherwise than January 1993," he said. "We spent in that month \$68,076 -- that's our total district utilities, water, electricity, gas," he said. Because of the milder weather last (See ENERGY, Page 2A)

City leaders asking input from citizens on priorities

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer
 All residents of Hereford are being called to service -- to help city government determine needs and priorities of the city. Approximately 6,000 questionnaires went into the mail Friday to city utility customers, soliciting response. And, in this edition of **The Brand**, an advertisement offers the opportunity to citizens who do not receive the mail-out. Involvement of residents in the goal-setting process is critical at this time, said Mayor Bob Josseland. "With the incoming Premium Standard Farms processing and

slaughter plant, it is important that citizens let us know how they feel about new and needed improvements," said Josseland. He pointed out that new business undoubtedly will be generated by the PSF plant and more people will come to the community. "We truly need to know thoughts of our citizens about existing services as well as new services that will be required," Josseland added. The questionnaire asks persons responding to rate the city's performance in the last year, on a scale of one to five. And, residents are requested to chose three most important areas the city should address from six choices, streets, drainage, garbage, parks, utilities, public safety and airport. Searching for a way to encourage response to the questionnaire, the City Commission decided to sweeten the pot -- create some competition among those participating. One question asks for a suggestion for a single, most important item for the city to accomplish. The three best ideas will win 50 Hereford bucks each for their contributors. And, for everyone who turns in a reply, there will be a chance to win 25 Hereford bucks. A drawing will be held from all responses and five residents will receive the 25 shopping dollars. Participants in the survey may return the questionnaires through the drive-in window at City Hall or by mail. A "voice mail" will be open after 5 p.m. for the benefit of those who do not wish to fill out the survey. The number is 364-2123. Questionnaires need not be signed but a signature will be required for eligibility for prizes. Deadline for turning in the questionnaire is March 10.

HISD energy savings

Campus	Jan. 95 decrease*	Jan. 95 savings*
HHS	32%	\$ 5,066.73
HJH	35%	\$ 2,588.39
Stanton	40%	\$ 2,201.15
Shirley	31%	\$ 806.68
Tierra Blanca	26%	\$ 1,248.17
Bluebonnet	33%	\$ 1,107.32
Aikman	35%	\$ 1,342.89
West Central	44%	\$ 2,563.20
Northwest	28%	\$ 949.31
Stadium/F. House	43%	\$ 659.13
Transportation	43%	\$ 408.59
TOTAL SAVINGS		\$19,538.16

* Savings figures in comparison with base year March 1992-Feb. 1993. Dollar figures vary based on school size and energy costs. Source: HISD

Filing periods to start Monday for elections

Filing will begin Monday for citizens who wish to run for seats on the Hereford City Commission or Hereford Independent School District board of trustees. And, prospective candidates for seats on the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors may pick up filing materials beginning Tuesday. Elections for the three entities will be held on May 6. Two commissioner positions and the mayor's job are on the election agenda for the city this year. Mayor Bob Josseland and Silvana Juarez, Place 1 commissioner, have said they plan to seek re-election. Josseland is finishing his first two-year term in city government. Juarez has served four two-year terms. A commissioner for Place 3 also will be elected. Dennis Hicks, elected in 1993, has resigned. A replacement for him will be named to fill the unexpired term. Filing documents are available from City Secretary Terri Johnson. The last day to file for city office is March 22. In the school trustee election, the terms of District 4 Trustee Mike Veazey and District 5 Trustee and board president Steve Wright expire this year. Wright announced at the Jan. 23 board meeting that he will file for re-election. However, Veazey confirmed Friday that he will not run again.

Veazey has served on the school board for four years, the first year to fill an unexpired term, then the last three years in a complete term. Filing documents will be available from Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt's office. The school administration building, located at 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, will not be open Monday due to a holiday. Business will resume on Tuesday. The last day to file for the election is March 22 and all prospective candidates are urged to check with Greenawalt's office before filing to make sure they live in the appropriate district. This election will be the first one conducted under a new district map that was approved last year and includes some changes from the previous district plan. The new school board district map is based on 1990 census figures and reflects current ethnic breakdowns in the city. Hospital board members whose terms expire this year are Mal Manchec, currently serving as board president; Jo Both Shackelford and Scott Keeling. Keeling was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Scott Turner. Candidates for hospital board must file a petition of candidacy, signed by 25 registered voters. The board will issue a formal call for the election at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. An improvement program for the airport will be undertaken, with the help of funding from a federal and state grant. Other projects also are on the drawing board for the future.

Simpson murder trial finishes week with look at bloody glove

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent
 LOS ANGELES (AP) - After days of drab police testimony, O.J. Simpson's prosecutor ended the week with a cinematic moment befitting a true murder mystery, dramatically unveiling a ski cap and bloody glove found at the crime scene. With plastic gloves covering her hands, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark gingerly extracted the two key pieces of evidence, first from a cardboard box, then from crumpled brown paper bags. She laid the glove on the witness stand in front of Detective Tom Lange. "It appears to be the glove that I observed at the foot of Mr. Goldman," testified Lange, referring to slaying victim Ronald Goldman. Clark then pulled the blue cap from its sack. "That also appears to be the blue knit stocking cap that I observed near the glove," Lange said. Simpson, watching closely, turned and appeared to tell his lawyer, Robert Shapiro, "That looks too small for me." It was the first display of physical evidence since the trial began, and legal analysts said its timing Friday was intended to leave jurors with something to think about over the three-day holiday weekend. "The glove and hat made jurors forget the last two days of testimony. It opened a whole new chapter," said

Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "Testimony from police witnesses tends to be rather dry. A hat and a glove, without saying a word, are much more interesting." Simpson is charged with murdering ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12. Prosecutors say fibers found on the hat match carpets in Simpson's Bronco, and hairs on the hat are similar to his. The glove matches another blood-stained glove found at Simpson's estate two miles away, police say. The defense says a police detective may have planted the glove to frame Simpson. The presentation of the glove and

hat came shortly after a detective, under cross-examination by the defense, retracted his testimony that Simpson asked no questions when told over the telephone early June 13 that his ex-wife had been killed. Detective Ronald Phillips admitted that Simpson's first response to the phone call to his Chicago hotel was: "What do you mean she's been killed?" "And when he said, 'What do you mean she's been killed?' did you say, 'Mr. Simpson, I'm going to tell you all about this? I'm going to tell you exactly what happened?'" asked defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. "You didn't say that, did you?" "I never had a chance," Phillips said. **Army sets probes of Ranger deaths** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army plans four separate investigations into the exposure deaths of four soldiers during rigorous Ranger training in a Florida swamp. Preparation for the toughest combat assignments "will never, never be risk-free" and there has been no apparent increase in training accidents generally, Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday. "Nevertheless, we look at them very carefully." The Army has ordered four separate investigations into the tragedy - the worst in the 44-year history of the Ranger training program. The four soldiers died of exposure Wednesday after struggling through chilly, chest-deep swamp waters in a remote area of Eglin Air Force Base near Pensacola, Fla. They were in the final days of a rigorous two-month Ranger training regimen. Four others in the unit also suffered from hypothermia and had to be rescued from the exercise site. Hypothermia is caused by severe loss of body heat, leading to extreme fatigue, drowsiness, disorientation, and sometimes death.

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Salamander postponement asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is weighing requests by Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison to delay a decision whether to list the Barton Springs salamander as an endangered species.

The decision was due Friday, but a Babbitt spokesman said the secretary "was not in a position" to reach a conclusion.

Bush and Mrs. Hutchison wrote Babbitt separately this week, seeking a six-month delay. The governor said he was "deeply concerned" about the listing proposal and was seeking the delay to develop a state solution.

"As you are aware, endangered species issues have sparked a controversy in Texas that demands a thorough investigation of any proposed action by the federal government that has even the potential to impact the use of private property," Bush wrote.

Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service first proposed last Feb. 17 to list as endangered the tiny aquatic salamander found in Barton Springs in Austin, triggering a one-year period of public comment and scientific review.

By law, the service had exactly one year - with the deadline occurring Friday - to determine whether endangered status was warranted.

"At this point, the secretary is reviewing all available information and has not made a decision with regard to listing," Interior spokesman Jay Ziegler said Friday.

"Secretary Babbitt has assured the governor that he will take this matter under serious consideration and respond to him expeditiously," he added.

Fish and Wildlife's Austin office has yet to forward to the regional office in Albuquerque, N.M. or Washington headquarters its formal recommendation as to whether to list the salamander. Babbitt's decision must reflect those findings.

"We are not in a position to make a formal decision today," Ziegler acknowledged.

The primary threat to the salamander comes from contamination of the waters feeding Barton Springs.



Company celebrates 50th anniversary

Hereford Parts & Supply observed its 50th year in business here Saturday with a birthday party at the store at 702 W. 1st St. Shown at the party Saturday were, left to right, Anthony Montelongo, Jorge Barrera, manager Jimmy Madrigal, owners Charles and Daleine Springer, and Angela, Dystyn and Jolby Springer. The late Dale and Grace Tinnin, parents of Daleine Springer, started the business, and Lester Wagner and Dwayne Greathouse are former managers. Mr. Tinnin operated the firm from 1945 until his death in 1970, and Mrs. Tinnin ran the business from 1970 until her death in 1993.

Cattle herds small, but are increasing

By TOM SEERY
AP Business Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The nation's cattle herd remains smaller than a year ago but farmers are building up supplies despite continued pressure on beef prices, a new report shows.

There were 8.87 million cattle being fattened on feedlots in the nation's top seven cattle states on Feb. 1, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly report. That is down 4 percent from a year earlier.

But farmers added 1.73 million cattle to feedlots in January, up 12 percent from a year earlier. Sales of cattle from feedlots totaled 1.64 million, down 2 percent from a year earlier.

The expansion comes as industry analysts predict record supplies of beef and pork in 1995.

"We've got for all practical purposes a record meat supply," said Lee Huntrods, operations manager for the Farm Bureau's BIC feeder cattle procurement service. "Consumers have shown they can probably handle this amount of meat. Hopefully that will be at a price that will be profitable for the producer."

The 12 percent increase in January placements of cattle on feedlots is "pretty substantial," Huntrods said. "But we've got to remember that's compared to January 1994, which ended up with the lowest placements since 1985."

Friday's report will probably have a "minimal" effect on futures prices next week, he added.

Iowa ranked fifth among the seven states, with 920,000 cattle on feed Feb. 1. That is down 2 percent from a year earlier. Iowa farmers added 150,000 cattle on feed in January, up 11 percent from a year earlier. Sales from feedlots totaled 130,000 in January, up 24 percent from a year earlier.

Texas remains the No. 1 beef state with 2.35 million cattle on feed Feb. 1, down 12 percent from a year earlier. The No. 2 state, Kansas, reported a 4 percent increase to 2.05 million cattle on feed.

Totals for the other major beef states were:
-Nebraska, 1.98 million, down 7 percent.
-Colorado, 970,000, up 2 percent.
-California, 395,000, up 8 percent.
-Arizona, 201,000, down 7 percent.

Model loses custody of husband

HOUSTON (AP) - Anna Nicole Smith hardly looked like a former Guess? model and Playboy centerfold during a court hearing to fend off a guardianship move won by her ailing billionaire husband's son.

Dressed in conservative garb and little, if any makeup, the 26-year-old blonde went to court in Houston Thursday to represent her ailing 90-year-old husband J. Howard Marshall at a guardianship hearing in probate court.

Money's not the issue - and there's a reported \$550 million at stake - because Smith's husband signed over his estate to son Pierce Marshall last year.

On Thursday, Pierce Marshall won a 60-day temporary guardianship of his father, who was released from Spring Branch Memorial hospital this week following a bout of pneumonia.

The fortune has been put in trust and Smith largely has been cut off from any of the money. She went on a tabloid television show Wednesday and Thursday to complain of her financial woes and insist she is in love with Marshall and has performed her "wife duties."

Smith did receive visitation rights to Marshall, who is mentally incapacitated, according to doctors' reports. Dr. Stephen Rosenblatt reported that Marshall answers all

questions by nodding his head.

The court action allows Pierce Marshall to decide where and what kind of medical care his father receives, but also allows Smith to continue to stay near her husband.

Smith was not a party to the action but was in court to support her husband's motion to fend off the temporary guardianship.

Smith refused to comment on the matter. She was accompanied by her uncle, Nolan Taylors, and a friend.

Prison dedicated Friday in Dalhart

DALHART, Texas (AP) - Texas opened its northernmost prison Friday with a dedication ceremony at the 1,040-bed Dalhart Unit.

The minimum-security facility, located near the city airport, should reach its prisoner capacity by the end of February. Construction cost was \$24.9 million, state officials said.

The prison will employ about 375 workers; its annual payroll is estimated at \$10.5 million.

In trying to lure a prison to Dalhart, the city offered the Texas Department of Criminal Justice 1,780 acres of irrigated Panhandle farmland that was estimated to produce \$1.25 million in vegetables annually.

A shoe factory will open at the prison in March 1996 and employ more than 100 inmates, officials said.

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Students face 80-mile bus trip to school

By EDUARDO MONTES

Associated Press-Writer
ALPINE, Texas (AP) - Odds are it will be dark when JoAnn Klingemann gets home from school. It's just as dark when she leaves for class each morning before the crack of dawn.

The West Texas teen-ager has gotten used to beginning her 12-hour school day as the sun's red orb begins easing over the eastern horizon, and finishing as it retreats over the other side of the world.

"It was hard at first. Not any more. I guess you get used to it," says JoAnn, who at 14 has learned to cope with what has been called the nation's longest school bus commute.

The bus ride has for years been a necessary evil for the high school students of southern Brewster County.

Existing schools in the sparsely populated region in Texas' Big Bend only go up to eighth grade, so children wanting to continue formal schooling must attend Alpine High School, some 80 miles to the north. The alternatives in the past have been to drop out or move out.

Now a group of volunteers wants to raise funds to build a high school to serve the area surrounding the small towns of Terlingua and Lajitas and the staff at nearby Big Bend National Park.

Conservative estimates say it would take about \$270,000 to build the basic facility, money which must come from donations and grants since the area doesn't have the tax base to raise that kind of capital.

The Big Bend Educational Corp., which is overseeing the fund-raising efforts, would eventually like to put together \$3 million for an endowment that would go toward a full-fledged school with a science lab and gymnasium, plus a new elementary school.

Corporation vice president Cliff Haislip said that despite slow-going in the early stages, he is confident the project will succeed.

"One hundred percent," he said. "We're going to do it."

Haislip said he and the others are motivated by a desire to improve the educational system in the growing region.

They also want to spare the children the grueling four-year ordeal

Parents want school for Big Bend area

of the bus ride, which by most accounts puts a physical and mental strain on everyone involved.

"It's just a pain in the butt, really," said Joe Fiedler. The Terlingua paramedic has two children who rode the bus and another who is likely to do so in a few years.

It's easy to see why Fiedler believes the trip is a hassle.

The commute begins about 6 a.m. each day - earlier for some - as drowsy teen-agers drag their pillows into the dark morning to catch the completely unremarkable yellow bus.

For the next two hours or more, the students will try to catch up on their sleep, stretching out and propping their feet up on the seat across the aisle from them.

But comfort is elusive since the bus rattles and bucks on the rugged highway running north through the bone-dry deserts surrounding Big Bend park and into the slightly greener mountains around Alpine, some 200 miles southeast of El Paso.

"You wake up with backaches," complained Charles Barnes, one of the riders.

And as they open their eyes, the only thing awaiting them is full day of classes before they repeat the entire trip, in reverse this time.

"I can't imagine anybody being at their peak performance doing that," said Haislip.

Yet, teachers and officials at Alpine High say the bus riders have handled the trip quite well over the years.

"Their endurance is remarkable," said Ruth Haynes, an algebra teacher who stocks her room with moist towelettes and crackers so the kids can freshen up and snack when they arrive.

Principal Conrad Arriola said most people in the area are accustomed to long drives.

Brewster County is Texas' largest county, covering 5,935 square miles. That, combined with a sparse population of roughly 9,000 people, consistently creates the need to travel long distances, whether it's to seek medical care or play a high school football game.

"On any given day, we have kids who are really sleepy and that's because

of travel," Arriola said.

Most don't travel as frequently as the 22 southern Brewster County teenagers who are making the commute this year, however.

Despite Arriola's assurances that they're "not any different from any other busload of kids" there are other contrasts as well.

The bus riders generally can't participate in extracurricular activities. "Unless you live up here," said JoAnn, a freshman who wants to be on the basketball team.

Haynes said she's never heard of an instance where a child who wanted to stay in Alpine didn't find some accommodations. The teacher has even put a student in her home.

Not all parents like that option, though.

"I considered it, but I wouldn't do that," said Lisa Fagg, whose 17-year-old daughter, Crystal, is a senior at Alpine High. "No. 1, because I'm her parent. For me to be an informed parent and be aware of her emotional well-being I need to have her home."

"This place needs a high school, that's all there is to it," added Fiedler, who worries about the bus breaking down, leaving the kids stranded.

Few would say any different. Arriola said losing the Terlingua-area students won't create any hardships for his school.

He does wonder, however, about how Terlingua-area residents would be able to maintain their own school with their ultra-low tax base, or even how they'd be able to attract and retain teachers.

Haislip said southern Brewster County school districts would be able

to maintain the school using the \$1,000 they pay in tuition each year for every child that attends Alpine High.

He also envisions a school that would combine conventional on-site teaching with "long-distance

learning," a method by which a teacher in another city can teach a class live using a two-way camera hookup.

"My orientation is to find a way to make it work," said Haislip. "That's what we're going to do with this."

PRESIDENTS' DAY

SPECIAL REMINDER:

We will be closed Monday, February 20th in observance of President's Day.

Regular banking hours will resume Tuesday, February 21st.



Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Sharon Stone's latest basic instinct is for the jugular of fellow Hollywood femmes fatales.

Stone gossiped about other leading ladies in non-ladylike terms in the March issue of Esquire magazine.

- On Demi Moore and her new film, "Disclosure": "I'm told she suddenly has very large bosoms. Actually, that's the only thing I've heard about the movie."

- On hearing that Madonna wanted to kiss her: "Not in this lifetime ... Why? Because I'm the only one she hasn't done it to?"

But Stone did have good things to say about Jodie Foster: "She's become a babe! I'm very thrilled to see her blossoming in that realm."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chevy Chase, who was arrested last month after police spotted him driving erratically, has been charged with drunken driving.

Chase, 51, was charged Tuesday and is scheduled to be arraigned March 2 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court.

The former "Saturday Night Live" cast member, film star and ex-talk show host has been free on his

own recognizance since his arrest Jan. 26.

Heidi Shaeffer, a spokeswoman for Chase, did not immediately return a call Tuesday seeking comment.

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - The pregnant bride wore crushed red velvet. The groom wore a cast. And the 150 guests to Roseanne's marriage wore ID bracelets.

All in all, it was pretty subdued for a woman who once flashed her ample bottom - complete with tattoo - at the 1989 World Series and screeched and scratched her way through the national anthem at a 1990 game.

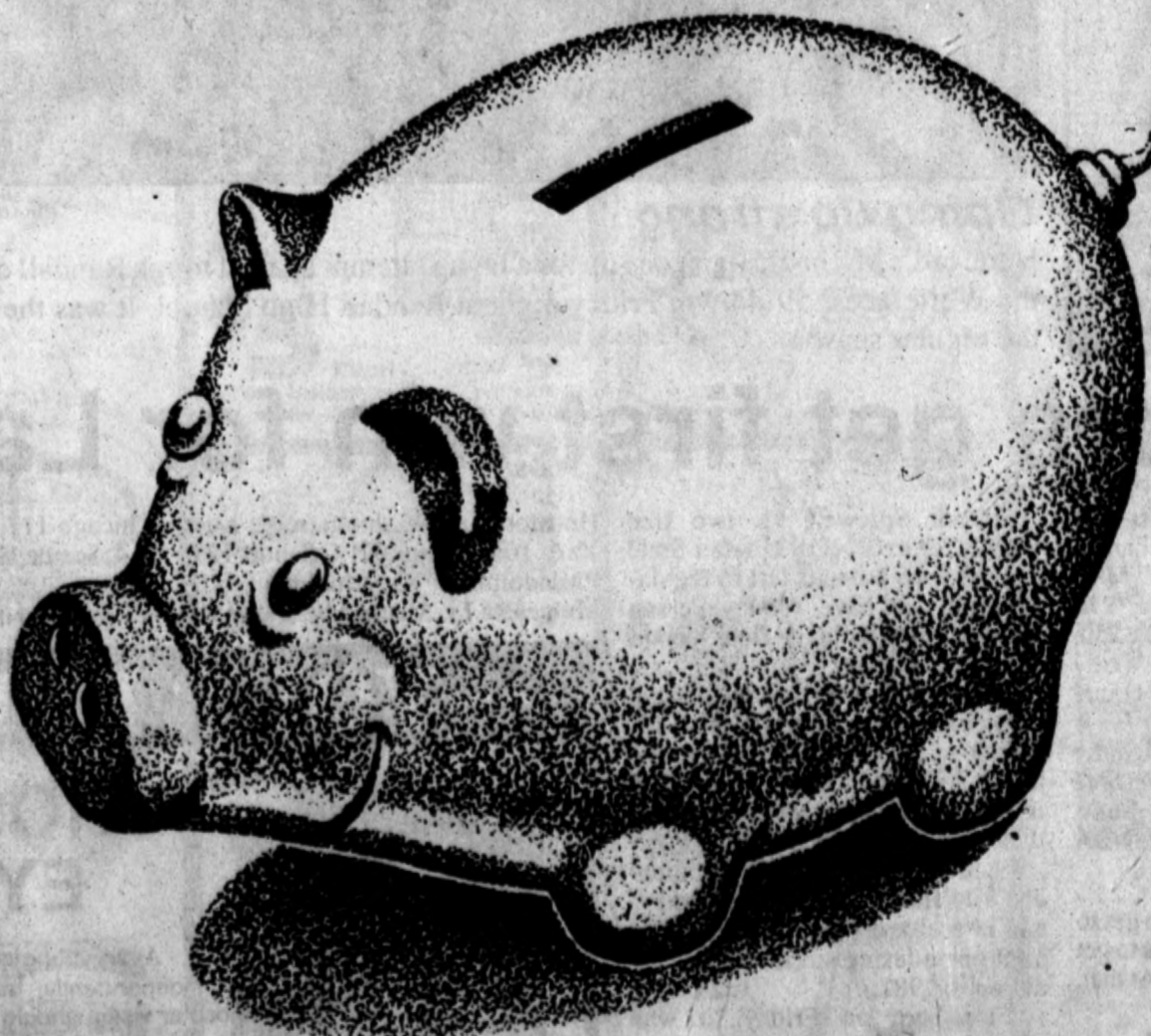
"I was going through a bad time of my life," Roseanne said at her Valentine's Day nuptials. "When I go through a really bad time of my life, the best things come out."

Said new hubby and ex-bodyguard Ben Thomas: "We look forward to spending the rest of our lives together."

Roseanne, 42, underwent in-vitro fertilization in November, the same month she and Tom Arnold were divorced. She experienced problems with her pregnancy last month and doctors ordered her to bed.

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Sports

Hereford's hot first quarter buries Randall

District playoff set for Tuesday

Hereford and Canyon will meet Tuesday to see which boys' basketball team goes into the state playoffs as the runner-up from District 1-4A.

They'll play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cal Farley Coliseum in the Amarillo Civic Center. Admission for the game will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Hereford will be the visiting team in the game, but it hasn't been determined yet on which side of the Coliseum Hereford fans should sit.

Hereford and Canyon both finished district play at 9-3 and tied for second behind Pampa (10-2). The two teams split their games in the regular season. Hereford won 79-78 in overtime Jan. 3 in Hereford, then Canyon won 63-49 Jan. 27 in Canyon.

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford boys basketball team the shot lights out in the first quarter, then turned out the lights on Randall with its defense in the final three quarters.

The timely combination of offense and defense gave Hereford a 59-44 win Friday night at Randall High School.

The win was the 20th of the season for the Herd, which will play Canyon Tuesday for the right to advance to the playoffs. Hereford finished the regular season at 20-9 overall and 9-3

in District 1-4A.

"We're happy to be in this position," coach Randy Dean said. "We've had to really work to stay in this position. The last three games have all been must-wins. Now we're one step away from our original goal of making the playoffs."

The Whitefaces outscored Randall 21-12 in the first quarter on 8-of-12 shooting, including 4-of-6 from three point range. Michael Brown and Benton Buckley each had a pair of treys in the quarter. They combined for back-to-back treys for a 14-7 lead with 3:37 left in the first, and Randall

never got closer than six points the rest of the way.

"We came out focused to play the game," said Dean, who in his second season has the Herd on the brink of the playoffs.

"When your concentration level is that high, a lot of times you'll shoot the ball well," he said. "They (the Raiders) were playing a zone defense, and the skip pass was open. We made the passes, and our guards did a good job of knocking the shots down."

Isaac Walker scored the last seven Hereford points of the quarter, including a spectacular layup then a

three-point play to close the scoring.

Randall switched defenses in the second quarter, which slowed up Hereford's offense, but the Herd defense never let Randall back into the game.

"Our defensive pressure was outstanding the whole game," Dean said. "They (Randall) switched up and started going with a box-and-one. We struggled against that for a little while, but after we hit a couple of threes, they switched to a man-to-man for the rest of the game. We were a little impatient in our man offense, but we got enough points off turnovers—and offensive execution—to maintain the lead."

Randall scored the first three points of the second quarter to pull within 21-15, but that was as close as the Raiders would get.

Brown responded with two more three-pointers in the second quarter—he hit five in all—and Hereford led 31-21 at halftime.

Hereford led 44-33 after three quarters and stayed well ahead early in fourth as Todd Dudley hit 4-of-4 free throws and Brown added two free throws. Michael High had a layup, then two more free throws to cap an 8-2 run in the middle of the fourth for a 56-40 lead.

Hereford was 11-of-12 from the free throw line with 2:13 left, but Whitefaces missed the front end of one-and-ones three times in the final two minutes.

Brown hit his fifth trey of the game in the final ten seconds, providing the final score and giving him a game-high 19 points. Buckley with 14 and Walker with 11 both reached double figures.

Michael High had nine points and unofficially reached double figures in rebounds—Dean determines official figures later from video tape.

Rounding out the scoring were Dudley with four points and Ashley Noland with two.

The Herd junior varsity finished its season with a 71-53 loss to Randall. Dustin Hill led Hereford with 11 points, while Bryant McNutt and Brian Torres each added 10.

Harvey Haddix of Pittsburgh pitched 12 perfect innings against Milwaukee in a 1959 game but lost in the 13th.

Jimmy Piersall once circled the bases running backwards after hitting a home run.



Going up strong

Hereford's Michael High goes up for a layup attempt against tough Randall defense during the Whitefaces' 59-44 win Friday night at Randall High School. It was the final game of the regular season.

Photo by Mauri Montgomery

District 1-4A

Basketball standings

Boys

	District	Overall
Pampa*	10 2	24 7
Hereford	9 3	20 9
Canyon	9 3	23 5
Borger	6 6	17 12
Randall	6 6	17 15
Caprock	2 10	4 26
Dumas	0 12	7 21

*clinched playoff berth

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Hereford 59, Randall 44
Canyon 71, Caprock 50
Borger 57, Dumas 50
Pampa was idle
END REGULAR SEASON

DISTRICT PLAYOFF

(for second playoff berth)
Hereford vs. Canyon,
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Cal
Farley Coliseum, Amarillo
Civic Center

Girls

	District	Overall
Canyon*	12 0	26 1
Randall*	10 2	24 5
Dumas	8 4	21 12
Hereford	6 6	18 11
Borger	4 8	11 19
Pampa	2 10	7 21
Caprock	0 12	1 28

*in playoffs

FRIDAY'S PLAYOFFS

Region 1-4A
Canyon 60, Andrews 22
Levelland 58,
Burkburnett 37
Randall 61,
El Paso Jefferson 39
Cleburne 80,
Wichita Falls High 30

Warriors get first win for Lanier

By The Associated Press

It was quite a week for Bob Lanier. It began at Olean, N.Y., last weekend, when he and his 1970 college teammates celebrated the 25th anniversary of St. Bonaventure's only trip to the NCAA tournament's Final Four.

It was capped on Friday night by Golden State's 139-128 overtime victory over the Phoenix Suns, Lanier's first victory as an NBA coach.

It took Lanier three tries to get to the Final Four and three games to get his first coaching victory, too. At that, it was hardly easy.

Latrell Sprewell hit two free throws for a 121-118 Golden State lead with 16 seconds left in regulation, only to have Wesley Person make a 3-pointer in the final second to force overtime.

"My whole inside started to cave for a minute when they made that 3," Lanier said. "So I came back to the bench and said, 'Guys, nobody said it would be easy. So let's just go out there and kick some butt.'"

Sprewell finished with 33 points and Tim Hardaway added 30 points and 19 assists as Golden State broke a 19-game losing streak at Phoenix dating to 1987.

Elsewhere on Friday, it was

Houston 109, Washington 92; New York 100, Miami 91; Orlando 129, Philadelphia 83; Indiana 110, Minnesota 78; Atlanta 110, Dallas 90; Chicago 117, Detroit 102; Portland 114, Seattle 109; and the Los Angeles

(See NBA, Page 7A)

— YOUR EYES —



CROSSED EYES

Every young infant's eyes may "wander" independently, but by about a year, binocular vision should be well established; both eyes should work together. In some children, however, the eyes do not point in the same direction. This condition—strabismus, or "crossed eyes," will not be outgrown and must be corrected as early as possible.

The problem is not how the child looks, but how he or she sees. If the strabismus is not corrected, the child's brain—in order to avoid seeing a double image—will suppress vision in the weaker eye which will, in time, become unused.

Early corrective treatment, started well before the child is six years old, can be permanent. Conservative yet effective methods include vision training, teaching the youngster to coordinate eye muscles. Glasses may be utilized, too, to improve the chance of success. In most cases, every conservative treatment will be attempted before surgery is suggested.

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Hereford wins pork plant

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Premium Standard Farms of Princeton, Mo., has optioned property near Hereford for the planned construction of a new pork processing facility, it was to be announced at a 2 p.m. press conference and public meeting today in the HISD administration building.

Engineering and design is underway and construction is planned to begin in late 1995 following successful completion of the option agreements and related infrastructure issues with the City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Hogs for the new facility will be grown by PSF at the expanding production facilities around Dalhart.

This world-class facility will bring 500 quality

jobs and a multi-million dollar investment to the community," said Hereford Mayor Bob Josserrand. "It's a wonderful Christmas gift for Hereford and Deaf Smith County."

Hogs for the new facility will be grown by PSF at the expanding production facilities around Dalhart.

development efforts just took one giant step forward." PSF and the planned processing operation reflect the future of Texas agriculture, according to Commissioner of Agriculture Rick Perry.

"Value-added processing is one key component in the future of agriculture," said Perry. "By taking a raw commodity, which in this case is high quality pork, and processing it, Premium Standard Farms not only sends a more valuable product into the channels of trade, but creates jobs and opportunities for the people of the Panhandle."

PSF will be bringing economic growth to the area. A recent study by the Texas Department of Agriculture showed that PSF would create 500 jobs.



Commission votes to adopt park development program

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

A park development program, with the goal of creating a network of parks in Hereford, was approved by the Hereford City Commission on Monday night's meeting.

The commission voted unanimously to adopt the neighborhood park planning concept.

The commission also approved a call for a special election on Aug. 13 to allow city residents to decide whether a half-cent sales tax will be levied for park development.

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Task force endorses special ED sales tax

Mayor's group recommends Aug. 13 vote



responsibility of both the economic development corporation board and the elected city commission members.

With commission approval, the task force would hold a public hearing on the proposed special ED sales tax on Aug. 13. The tax would go into effect in 1995, and the first funds would be available after the first of the half-cent sales tax.

Thanks task force
Mayor extended appreciation to a task force that presented Hereford City Commission to call an election for a one-half cent sales tax dedicated to economic development.

Mayor Josserrand and task force co-chairman Jeff Carlisle. The group asked for a special election for a one-half cent sales tax dedicated to economic development.



Beautification awards

Awards for beautification and community improvement were presented to Mayor Bob Josserrand and City Manager Chester Nolan and Wayne Fisher, president of the Beautification Alliance, at a luncheon at the Hereford Country Club.

TELL US HOW WE'RE DOING!



CITY OF HEREFORD

City Commission Expresses Goals for 1995

Mayor Bob Josserrand and the City Commission selected goals that the commission would like to see accomplished in '95. The Mayor said that his priority for '95 is the "development and adoption of a definite, measurable short and long range plan for the City."

Commissioner Nancy Griego cited three goals for the 1995 Year; first, continue development of the Parks and recreation Department; second, complete and organize the use of the Aquatic Facility and, third, determine what our youth will utilize as quality entertainment.

Commissioner Wayne Winget expressed goals ranging from the completion of the water development project to expanding the Youth Detention Facility, establishing a Teen Court and finally proceeding with the Park and Recreation Department.

Commissioners Carey Black and Roger Eades hope for the continued emphasis on Economic Development in Hereford.

Commissioner Silvana Juarez calls development of the city's park program her number one goal for 1995. She is looking forward to the opening of the new aquatic center and hopes for continued efforts in economic development.

F.Y.I.
The following information should be cut out and kept for future reference.

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Bob Josserrand • 364-6677
COMMISSIONERS
Silvana Juarez • 364-2141
Nancy Griego • 364-2141
Wayne Winget • 364-0639
Carey Black • 364-0069
Roger Eades • 364-0920

Citizen Feedback
The City Commission embarked on a plan of establishing goals for the City in both long and short terms in June of 1993. The Staff has been busy accomplishing those goals that were established. The Commission is now asking the Citizens of Hereford for their input in how well we the City are doing in carrying out the obligations of the office they hold. On the opposite page, you can fill out and send to the City at P.O. Box 2277 or bring by and deposit it at the drive-in window. There will also be voice mail available by calling 364-2123 after 5:00 P.M. It is not necessary to leave your name or sign the form if you so choose. All the information collected will be used to help us determine the course of the City for the years to come.

CITY OF HEREFORD GOAL AND PERFORMANCE QUESTIONNAIRE

- Circle the three items that you feel are the most important areas the City needs to concentrate on:
Streets Drainage Garbage Parks Utilities Public Safety Airport
- The City has spent over \$5 million to improve the Parks, the Water Supply, the Airport and Public Safety (Fire). Which area have you observed the most improvement in service or facilities?

- Is the City establishing priorities in the same areas that you would? Yes _____ No _____
- If Yes, how would you improve the process?

- If No, what areas would you include?

- On a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being low and 5 being high, how would you rate the City's performance in the last year?
1 2 3 4 5
- What is the most single most important item you would like to see the City accomplish?

There will be 3 prizes for the most innovative ideas of \$50.00 Hereford Bucks each and there will be a drawing of all respondents for five \$25.00 Hereford Bucks certificates.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone #: _____

Return no later than March 10, 1995 to City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Housing authority plans to rid projects of pit bulls, big dogs

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is this country coming to when people are ordered by the government to "get rid of your dog or lose your home"? I am not making this up, Ann. I received such a letter in the mail yesterday.

This incredible notice was sent by the New York Housing Authority to 600,000 people who live in the city's housing projects. I am quoting from this letter verbatim. It says, "Do not jeopardize the roof over your head. If you have a dog, get rid of it."

That's not all. New Yorkers were advised that their family pets can be put to sleep at the city pound. I can't believe people can be so cold-hearted. Don't the authorities who make these decisions realize how important a pet can be to children who live in the projects? These kids don't have much they can call their own. Their pets have a humanizing effect on their lives. Many of the children have lost a parent or close family member to the violence that surrounds them. A pet is something to hold and love and talk to when times are rough.

Please, Ann, say something that might help. I am really heartsick about this.—A Daily Reader in N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: According to Kathryn Freed, New York City

councilwoman, the Housing Authority intended this regulation to keep pit bulls and other big dogs (often used by drug dealers) from intimidating the residents.

Some distinction should be made, and I do hope the New York Housing Authority will find a way to let the children in the projects keep their pets.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently purchased my first home—a condominium on a lake—and am quite pleased with it.

I have not had an opportunity to meet my neighbors yet. Most of them are so quiet that one never knows if they are at home. The occupants of the unit above mine are quite another story.

I am not so much concerned with the fact that they walk like elephants as I am with their nocturnal and early morning habits, which often disturb my sleep. Their bed, situated directly above mine, squeaks—a lot. Needless to say, I know when, how often and how long, if you get my drift. Sometimes, there are other muffled sound effects as well.

I am not a prude, Ann, but if I were in their place, I would be embarrassed to death and would appreciate being told.

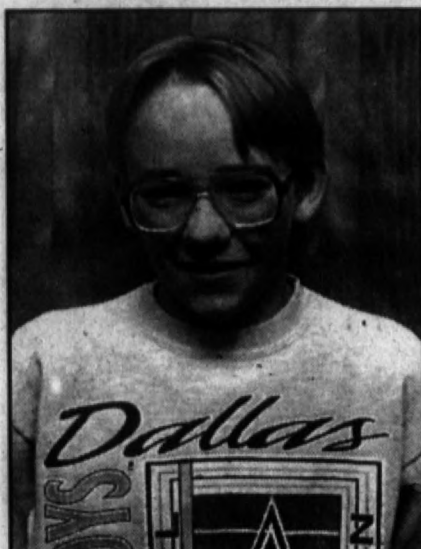
Is there any delicate way of letting my neighbors know that I can hear them without coming off as a killjoy and alienating them? Or would it be better to keep my mouth shut and be glad they don't fight?—Unwilling Party in Washington State

DEAR PARTY: You can (and should) approach your neighbors about the problem without getting too graphic. Simply say your bedroom ceiling, which is their floor, is made of such flimsy material that you can hear every word they utter and every step they take. Unless they are morons, they will realize that you can also hear a few other things.

You might suggest that they consider thicker carpeting. (It sounds to me as if they have NO carpeting, but you shouldn't assume this.)

A less expensive solution would be to suggest they get the bed fixed—or you can buy a set of earplugs.

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Gilliam



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Bluebonnet bee

Bluebonnet Intermediate School recently determined entrants for the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee, set for March 2-3. Jimmy Gilliam, 6th grader, will go to the Senior Bee. Winners in the 4th and 5th grades, who will compete in the Junior Bee, are Erica Mendoza, Coral Perez, Diego Hernandez and Telina Jackson.



Jackson

Nominees for service awards sought by Women's Forum

The Amarillo Women's Forum is seeking nominations for its annual Distinguished Service Awards.

The purpose of the Distinguished Service Award is to honor outstanding women, who have helped shape the development of the Texas Panhandle through their contributions of talent and skill. The award recognizes and publicizes the visible examples set by these women that

pave the way for others to follow. Since 1975 awardees have been selected from the arts, business, finance, education, health care, law, science, volunteerism and other fields.

Nominees must be Texas women who are legal residents of the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle and have NOT previously received this award. Re-entries are encouraged.

Winners of the Distinguished Service Award will be chosen on the basis of an individual's significant impact on the Panhandle of Texas through their local communities. An anonymous panel of judges, representative of the Panhandle area, will select recipients on the basis of their lasting contributions and achievements.

Deadline for nominations is noon March 6. Presentations of the Distinguished Service Awards will be made during a luncheon at the Amarillo Club on April 8.

For nomination forms, or additional information, contact Millie Bingham at 806/378-3162.



AMANDA KING, SHAWN MINSON

Wedding planned

Amanda D'Shawn King and Shawn Earl Minson, both of Hereford, plan to marry March 18 at the Fellowship of Believers.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bobby and Toni Jones and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Tracy and Glenda Minson.

Miss King is a 1993 graduate of Hereford High School.

Minson is a graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by Park Avenue Bowl.

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Between the Covers



Walcott spelling winners

Jennifer Butler, left, sixth grader, and Jennifer Janitell, fifth grader, were named this week as Walcott School's participants in the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee. The county bee will be held March 2-3 at the county library. All county schools are invited to have elimination contests to determine entrants in the bee.

Granddaughter to be wed in Arlington ceremony

Sheba Lynn Roberson of Arlington and Jason Carter of Dallas will marry March 18 at the Church of Abundant



SHEBA ROBERSON
...to wed

Life in Arlington.

The bride-elect is the daughter of, former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roberson of Arlington and the granddaughter of the late Dennis Sims and Billie Sims of Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jerry Carter of Dallas and Jennie Lukool of Fort Worth.

Miss Roberson was graduated from Sam Houston High School in Arlington. She is a licensed cosmetologist and is currently attending National Education Center of Arlington and will graduate with a Physical Therapist Certification this coming July.

Carter received a Criminal Justice Degree from Tarrant County Junior College and will be a graduate of National Education Center in May with a Radiologist Certification.

Combest urges senior citizens to apply for study program

WASHINGTON, D.C.-U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) is encouraging senior citizens to apply for a one-week government study program May 20-27 in Washington, D.C. Throughout the past seven years, seniors from the 19th Congressional District have traveled to the nation's capital to participate in discussions with members of Congress and administration officials.

"As citizens, this is likely to be their first opportunity to experience firsthand, the legislative process," said Combest. "I especially enjoy having them as guests in my office, which gives them an in-depth look at how a congressional office operates. It is my wish that when they return home, they will share what they learned about representative government while in Washington."

In addition to discussing legislation with Congressman Combest, seniors will participate in on-site study visits to the U.S. Capitol, the Supreme Court, and the Library of Congress. Time will also be allowed for visits to many of Washington D.C.'s historical sites.

The congressman notes that seniors interested in applying for an internship must be at least 60 years of age, in good health, active in local senior citizen projects, a resident of the 19th District, and willing to share what they learn with others back home. Since the program is privately funded without taxpayer money, interns are responsible for their own roundtrip transportation to Washington, D.C. Interns also pay a \$958 fee that covers hotels, meals, transportation to events, and other miscellaneous costs. This fee is based on double-occupancy accommodations; single-occupancy accommodations

are \$1,241. Interns may raise funds for the fee through sponsorship or donations in the community.

Applications must be received no later than March 20. For more information, or to apply, interested parties in Amarillo may call 806/353-3945 or in Lubbock, call 806/763-1611. Applicants may also contact Congressman Combest in Washington, D.C. through staff assistant Merri Lynn McCoy at 202/225-4005.

By Joe Weaver

Get your calendar out now and mark March 30. That's the day the Friends of the Library hold open house. Our guest this year is Bob Wylie, professor of English at Amarillo College, but probably better known as the author of the Word for Word column in the Amarillo Sunday Globe News. His column is humorous, informative, and entertaining, and those who have heard him speak assure me that he is an entertaining speaker as well. The Library Family of the Year will be recognized with thousands of dollars in prizes going to the lucky recipients. Just kidding. Receiving the honor is prize enough, but the library family of the year,

Truck passing safety pointers

If you have more than a passing interest in staying safe on the road, these passing pointers from the Federal Highway Administration may help.

* Take care when passing large trucks and buses. Commercial vehicle drivers have little time to react when car drivers cut in too soon after passing, then slow down.

* Because it takes longer to pass a commercial vehicle, it's recommended you maintain a consistent speed when passing.

* Be sure you can see the whole front of the truck in your rear-view mirror before pulling in front of it.

* Always use your turn signals when passing.

* Also, beware of truck driver blind spots on either side and directly behind large trucks. Staying in them makes your car "invisible" to the commercial vehicle driver and increases your chances of being involved in a crash.

Truck and bus blind spots are referred to as the "No-Zone" in a national public service campaign initiated by the Federal Highway Administration. It's designed to educate people on how to safely share the road with large commercial vehicles.

More than 250,000 crashes occur between passenger vehicles and trucks each year. Many of them could have been avoided if motorists stayed out of the No-Zone.

It's estimated that more than half of all crashes involving autos and trucks were caused by the automobile driver.

"People don't have enough knowledge about what it takes to maneuver a truck," one safety champion truck driver told the Federal Highway Administration in an interview.

selected by the library staff, will get to wear a flower and have their name put on a plaque for library display.

Would Abraham Lincoln be jealous because Washington's picture is on the dollar bill? That's one of the questions I fielded this week as Mr. Lincoln. I always hope that I'll get questions like "Mr. Lincoln, why did you free the slaves," or "Could you have prevented the Civil War?" But, no...

Earlier this week on "This Day in History" on KPAN, Chip and Captain Billy were discussing Oscar Wilde and the 100th anniversary of the opening of his best known play *The Importance of Being Earnest*. I was introduced to this play ??? years ago in Mrs. Tipps's English Class. I was never much impressed by a play that I had to read, but this one caught a little of my interest. I have seen the play several times since then. Once on PBS, once on stage at Borger High School, and once on a video from Deaf Smith County Library! I really enjoy a stage play, but the video has one overpowering recommendation...if you miss some of the nuances of the humor, you can back it up and hear it again.

We are slowly, but surely getting out the word that we have videos. Don't look for Forrest Gump or Pulp Fiction here. Our chief goal is to provide materials that you can't get at the local video stores. We have a number of old movies and made-for-TV items, as well as how-to, travel, cartoons, and other stuff. Our videos check out for two days, and there is a fine for \$1.50 a day for overdue items, and a \$1 processing fee if they are not returned.

Unfinished business... A few weeks ago in this column I mentioned

that the museum had a picture of an outlaw--either Cole Younger or one of the Daltons. The mystery was solved by a glance through the Jubilee Edition of the *Hereford Brand*, published for Hereford's Diamond jubilee in 1973. It turns out that it was Younger, who was apparently in Hereford in 1908, though I could not discover why. The photo identifies

him with a group of prospective land buyers so maybe he was looking to settle here? To heighten the mystery, the picture owned by the museum has an arrow pointing to Younger, but the identifying label has been cut off. Can any readers shed some light on this?

We will be closed Monday for President's Day, back to normal hours on Tuesday. See you at the library.

Thank You

The family of Joe Rogers wishes to thank our friends for the love extended to us upon his death. We are grateful for the prayers, cards, flowers, food and memorials.

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Farm and Ranch

Local 4-H members awarded scholarship

Two Deaf Smith County 4-H members were awarded the W.W. "Woody" Wilson Agricultural Scholarship during the evening performance of the Southwestern International Livestock Show Rodeo in El Paso, Texas. Caleb Brumley and Karon Harder each received a \$1000

scholarship from the Livestock Show. Caleb and Karon were selected from 4-H and FFA members from around the state through an application process. The students were required to be in the 10th-12th grade, in the upper 1/2 of their class, and entered in the 1995 Southwestern International Livestock Show. They were evaluated on academic achievements, leadership activities, community involvement, and ability to relate with fellow students. Applicants were required to submit written applications and narratives.

Caleb and Karon were selected from all of the applicants to be two of the twenty to be interviewed by the scholarship committee during the Stock Show. Scholarships were then awarded to nine of the twenty applicants that were selected for the interview process.

Mr. Brumley plans to attend Clarendon Community College in the fall, and enroll in Ranching and Feedlot Program.

Ms. Harder will enroll in Texas Tech and plans to pursue a degree in Food and Nutrition - Dietetics.



KARON HARDER



CALEB BRUMLEY

Cotton Council President cautions against unwise program changes

WASHINGTON (Special) -- National Cotton Council President Bruce Brumfield praised the U.S. cotton industry for producing and selling the largest crop in history last year, but he warned that such prosperity could be jeopardized by unwise changes in farm programs.

Speaking to delegates here today attending the National Cotton Council's Annual Meeting at the JW Marriott Hotel, Brumfield said the contentious debate on every budget measure and appropriations bill should "serve as a reminder that government support for agriculture is diminishing."

The Council president, a cotton producer from Inverness MS, said the industry favors maintaining the principles of the current program in 1995 farm law. He also said it is critical that agriculture be allowed to operate under "sensible government regulations which do not put us at a further disadvantage with our foreign competitors."

Brumfield said the industry has an important story to tell Congress and the public regarding its environmental stewardship, productivity, increased market share and price competitiveness.

"Think about it," said the Council president. "If we were operating today with the same technology we used in 1937, we would need to plant an additional 20 million acres to produce the crop we just harvested."

Brumfield said this figure alone proves that cotton production is highly efficient -- utilizing less acreage for a large crop while making significant contributions to the preservation of the environment.

The Council president said policymakers and everyone who is concerned about preserving the environment should take note of how this efficient use of the land is positively affecting wildlife habitat and soil conservation at a time when agriculture has endured its share of criticism.

Brumfield noted the government-industry partnership that has contributed to cotton's current

success must continue if U.S. cotton is to remain competitiveness had been the missing link in U.S. cotton's marketing package," said Brumfield. "The marketing loan gave us a globally competitive price, which coupled with income protection for growers, armed U.S. cotton for the battle in every dimension of competitiveness."

Brumfield further stated that it is no coincidence that the industry has a market for the largest cotton crop in history. "We have the market because this industry has carefully crafted a program to build markets and service them," he said.

He cited Cotton Incorporated's highly successful research and promotion program, which has given cotton record levels of domestic market share in the past five years. He also credited Cotton Council International's overseas promotion program for helping to increase U.S. cotton exports to record levels this year.

While noting that GATT and NAFTA will increase export opportunities for U.S. agriculture -- and particularly cotton -- Brumfield warned that "we'll continue to be confronted with a system of foreign subsidies which undermine our comparative advantage in production and marketing."

"Sound farm programs are essential if U.S. agriculture is to

remain viable in world markets where its comparative advantage has been countervailed by foreign subsidies," he said. The Council president said the cotton industry agrees with House Speaker Newt Gingrich who called unilateral disarmament in the industrial policy arena just as illogical as unilateral military disarmament.

Brumfield said one of the major challenges for the cotton industry in the '95 farm bill debate will be communicating agriculture's positive message to newcomers in both the House and Senate.

The Council president said two-thirds of the House members were elected since 1990 when the last farm bill was written, while only 11 current members of the House Agriculture Committee were present.

Brumfield said he has no problem with critics who want to review all farm program spending.

"There's nothing wrong with government requiring justification for federal spending," he said. "But there's no basis for singling out agriculture to start with a 'blank page' in 1995 unless the same protocol is used for all federal spending."

Brumfield said Congress has interpreted the results of the November elections as a mandate for smaller government and fiscal responsibility. The challenge, he noted, is convincing skeptics that a workable cotton program is compatible with those objectives.

Wells named maintenance manager



RICHARD WELLS

HEREFORD -- Holly Sugar Corporation, a subsidiary of Imperial Holly Corporation, has announced that Richard Wells has been named factory maintenance manager at its sugarbeet processing factory in Hereford, Texas. Prior to his reassignment, Wells had been serving as production manager at Holly's Brawley, California, factory.

Wells, a native of Chicago, is the son of the late C.B. and Margaret Wells of La Junta, Colorado. He graduated from high school in La Junta and is a graduate of both the sugar and beet technology courses of the McGinnis Institute of Beet Sugar Technology at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

He joined Holly Sugar at Brawley in 1961.

Prior to joining Holly, he was employed by American Crystal Sugar Company in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Wells and his wife, Regina, the parents of two sons, Derek and Steven, reside in Hereford.

A man's feet should be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world

—George Santayana

Small producer will survive large corporate agriculture

COLLEGE STATION -- It may be said a lot, but the small producer can diversify and survive in a world of multi-million dollar agricultural corporations, according to one cattle producer from Garden City, Kan.

"I'm a champion of the little guy," said Lee Reeve of Reeve Cattle Co. "We function in a world of the big guys as a little guy," he told the more than 400 faculty members at a recent Texas A&M University System Agriculture Program Conference.

"When a market is gone, it's gone, but you can go on to another business, another alternative," he said.

His family is proof of that. They'll try a business, and if it doesn't make money, then they'll try something else. They utilize integrated management as well, using by-products from one sideline to enhance another.

Reeve's grandfather homesteaded land in Kansas about the turn of the century, beginning in the cattle business. When water became more available through irrigation technology, the family took advantage of a growing alfalfa market.

An ethanol plant added next to the

feedyard utilizes grain grown on the farm. The ethanol is shipped out by rail and truck for use as an octane enhancer, and its by-products are fed to the cattle in the feedyard.

The cooling water from the ethanol plant is used to raise talapia, an edible fish. Most are sold live locally. The family also operates its own cattle feed research center.

Reeve chairs the Alternative Agricultural Research Commercialization Center in Washington, D.C., which has helped such projects as the kenaf plant in the Rio Grande Valley get started. The center explores non-food uses of agricultural products, helping even more little guys stay in business.

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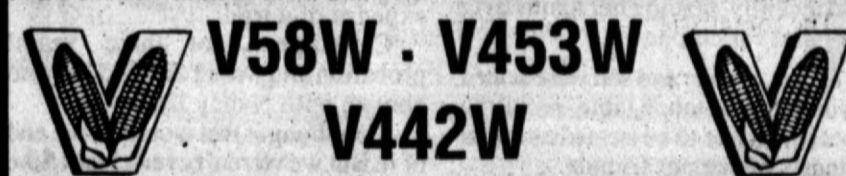
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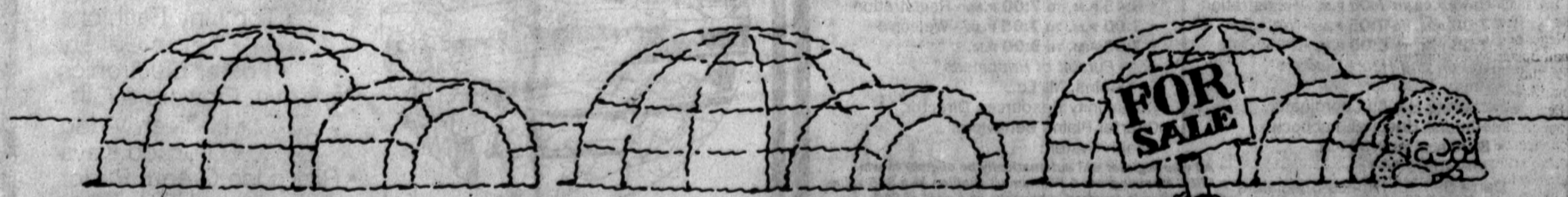
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Radio station gears topics toward farm-related issues

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer
PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - Radio listeners who call AgriTalk get animated when it comes to sore spots like fertilizer prices or slumps in the hog market. They complain, ask questions and propose ideas on the Kansas City, Mo.-based talk radio show geared for America's countryside. "It's interesting to see the problems other farmers have," said John Carter, who grows corn and cotton in northwest Hale County. "Sometimes you get to thinking, 'Well, I'm the only one with problems.'"

Carter, 66, tunes in to AgriTalk on KKYN-AM in Plainview. Three other Texas stations - KCTX-AM in Childress, KSEY-AM in Seymour and KLLF-AM in Wichita Falls - also count themselves among the 108 affiliates in 28 states.

AgriTalk host Ken Root said the hour-long morning show attracts as many as 750,000 listeners each weekday. "There hasn't been any means for people to express their opinion directly on a show that was

targeted toward agriculture and rural issues," Root said. "We make it intelligent, conversational."

Guests since the program was launched Aug. 1 have included economists, psychologists and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

Today brought the third installment of AgriTalk's "Farm Bill Friday," devoted to the politics of government farm policy. Transcripts are sent to members of the agriculture committee in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Farmers discussed crop insurance, loan rates, erodible land and drought during the previous shows. Calves were heard bawling as one cattleman called from the barn to give his opinion on the filibuster.

Consider what Brad from Nebraska had to say last week: "In the last couple years there's a lot more paperwork and a lot more what you might call crap going on that should never be in farming."

And on Feb. 3, David went on the air as he rode his tractor somewhere in Texas. "All due to respect, sir," David

greeted guest U.S. Rep. Tom Latham, "when will the farm program be written for the farmer instead of the shipper, instead of the food stamp recipient, and the school lunch programs?"

Latham, R-Iowa, responded by predicting lawmakers would write a farm bill that lifts regulations and mandates "off the farmer's back."

"It's a way they can directly get their point across to the Congress without being edited or filtered in any way," Root said. "Some who call in are mad. Many are thoughtful, knowledgeable and articulate."

Some segments of the show cover meaty issues: safe drinking water, divorce, access to health care. Other stray into the folksy-like solicitation of recipes. Commercials tend to promote insecticides and implement dealers.

AgriTalk reaches a unique audience, Root said, in providing "a deeper appreciation of the complexities of agriculture and the attractiveness of rural America."

AgriTalk, aired from 10-11 a.m. CST Monday through Friday, can be reached at 800-794-8255.

Ag commissioner unveils plan charting new course

AUSTIN -- Agriculture commissioner Rick Perry today unveiled a plan charting a new course for Texas agriculture to bolster job growth and economic development for the state's second-largest industry.

"Agriculture is the 21st frontier for Texas," Perry said, "Texas agriculture is a modern, high-tech industry, providing research, business and investment opportunities for those with the vision to see beyond the horizon to the new frontier of progress and change."

Perry unveiled his plan at the Perryman Consultant's 11th Annual Economic Outlook Conference here in Austin.

The commissioner said that some people, including those in government, have written agriculture off as an industry of the past.

"Those folks are still wearing the blinders of outdated beliefs and ideas. It's time to take those blinders off," Perry said.

Perry's vision for the future includes four goals to prepare the agribusiness industry for the 21st frontier. However, Perry added that the goals apply to all economic sectors and should be objectives for the entire state.

* By the turn of the century, Texas must be the most competitive place in the world to do business.

Saying the state should not enact laws and regulations without first measuring their impact on Texas' global competitiveness, Perry challenged every citizen and every elected official to put each piece of legislation and regulation to a litmus test. Will it help or hinder business? Will it create or eliminate jobs? Will it make Texas more globally competitive or will it impede opportunity?

The third initiative will create a Business Structure and Finance Training Program to forge innovative business and finance arrangements.

Texas farmers and ranchers face intense global competition, and old business structures and relationships may not be profitable today. This initiative will help identify sources of private sector financing and capital for creating and expanding agriculture-related enterprises and alliances.

Perry will promote the agricultural industry to financiers, investors and lenders who may have never considered agriculture as an option.

"It's time the investment and financial community finds out about the economic promise offered by agriculture in the 21st frontier," Perry said.

This initiative will be a partnership among Texas A&M and other colleges and universities, the state's Small Business Development Centers and the Texas Department of Commerce.

Perry calls the fourth initiative "Connect the Links." It is designed to connect all the links of the highly diversified agricultural marketing chains by bringing together producers, processors, shippers, retailers and others within specific market sectors.

Many producers still don't have a fundamental knowledge of the processing sector or the other elements of the delivery system, Perry said. And some producers who don't understand the volatility of the market may be producing something

consumers don't want.

"We will attempt to bridge the gap of mistrust and misunderstanding and establish a team approach to address concerns, identify consumer needs and seize opportunities beneficial to all sectors," Perry said.

The fifth and final initiative will promote Texas in the global market with Perry leading "Texas Agribusiness Trade and Investment Missions" around the world.

By leading hands-on trade and investment Missions" around the world.

"There is no barbed wire fence around Texas keeping the competition out, and there is nothing fencing us

out of the global market," Perry said. "Texas can and must become a more important player in the global market."

Perry said his five initiatives will be the cornerstone for Texas agriculture.

"We still build on this cornerstone for the future of Texas agriculture and Texas," Perry said. "It will be the foundation for the expansion of our domestic and global Perry said. "It

will be the foundation for the expansion of our domestic and global research, business and investment opportunities as we move toward the 21st frontier."

Common ground found between activist groups

COLLEGE STATION -- Growing strain between environmentalists and agricultural or rural communities can be decreased, but only with reasonable efforts and approaches, a conservationist told members of the Texas A&M University agriculture program recently.

David Braun, state director for the Nature Conservancy of Texas, said there is plenty of common ground for both sides to work on.

"There has been a tremendous amount of tension between the environmental community, and it has been increasing over the past five years," Braun said. "I'm very concerned, but with more collaborations and more partnerships, we can make an environmental ethic normative."

Some agriculturalists are suffering from a "4-H problem" of being "hotheads and hardheads" when it comes to compromising on the environment, Braun told the audience of some 400 listeners, almost all of them members of the Texas A&M agriculture program.

Rural communities are angry partly because they're trying to keep a lifestyle that has been disappearing because of a changing world, he said, adding, "We've got to get beyond that anger."

Meanwhile, many environmentalist want a totally undergraded natural environment, Braun said.

"They're out of their minds, and they're driving a wedge between the environmental movement and the American people," he said.

Partnerships like those pioneered by the Nature Conservancy and others are among the ways agriculture and environmentalism can coexist, he said.

For instance, the conservancy's Gray Ranch project in New Mexico has set aside 315,000 acres of rangeland that can be grazed by adjacent ranchers during drought periods. In exchange, the neighboring ranchers have agreed to limit development of their lands, Braun said.

Many other projects throughout the country use similar approaches, he said.

"We feel farming and ranching are important neighbors to the conservation movement," he said.

The Nature Conservancy is the largest environmental group in the country by most measures, Braun

said, including membership.

The 42-year old organization was formed as an international wildlife conservation group and helps such agencies as the National Parks Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department acquire lands to help the conservation effort.

Braun said he was especially pleased to announce to the crowd that Dr. Barry Thompson, the Texas A&M University System chancellor, had agreed that morning to serve on the conservancy's state board.

The conservancy's approach, Braun said, is to consider the best scientific evidence available as well as the needs of people when attempting to conserve lands.

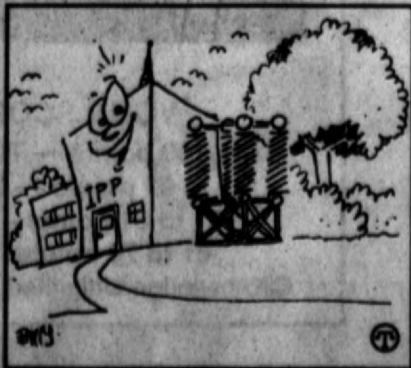
There are many reasons to care about biological diversity, he told the group, and listed some reasons.

Among those are the practical argument that destroying too many parts of an interrelated ecosystem could eventually bring down the entire system. Another is that are innumerable economically beneficial uses waiting to be discovered in endangered plants and animals.

Genetic diversity also brings strength for adaption and survival, as all plant and animal breeders know, Braun said.

In addition to those reasons, he said, there are also moral, aesthetic, educational, research, philosophical and recreational arguments. Finally, there is a "legacy" approach that considers the needs of future generations, he said.

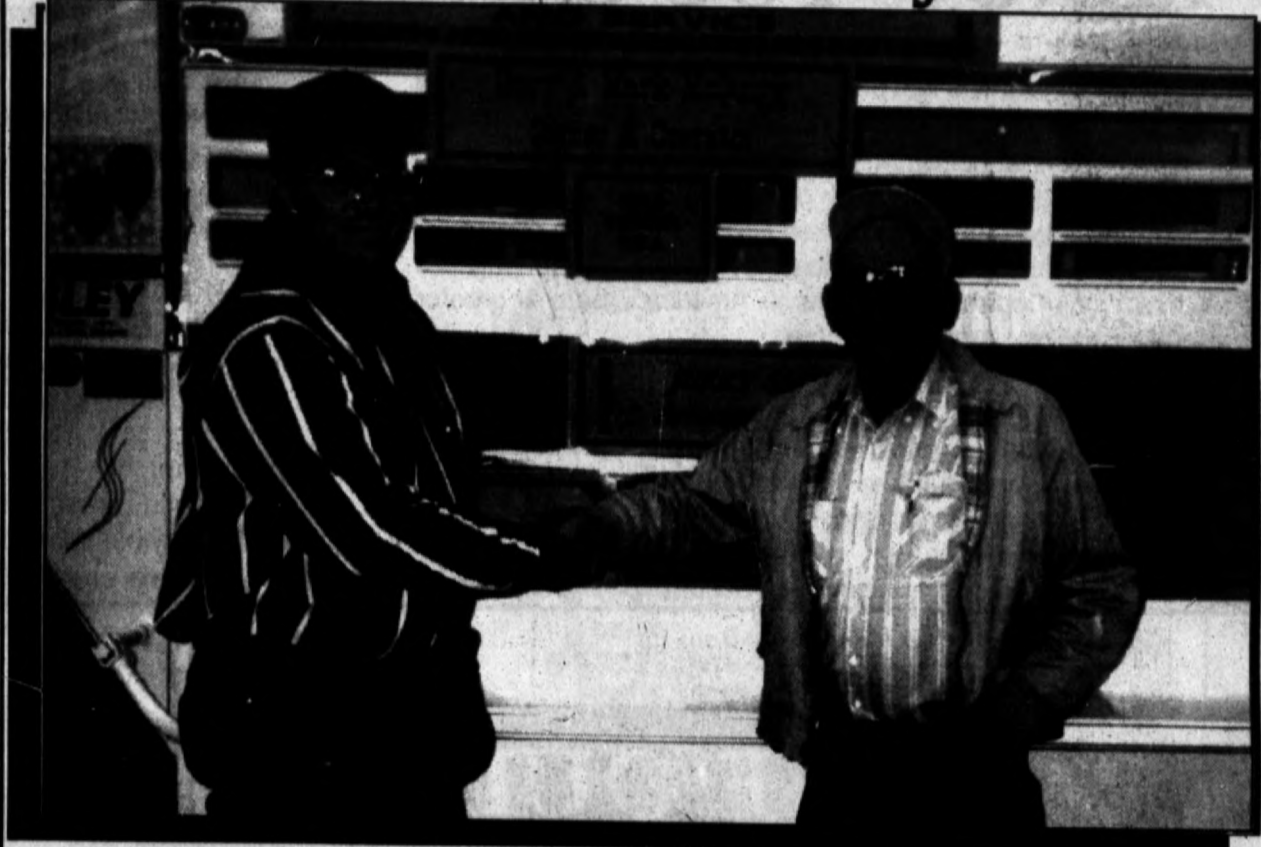
"If you can say you don't care, then let's hope the future children of the world won't care either," he said. "They won't have a choice."



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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

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(Last of two parts)

Last week in the first part of this column, I told you I'd heard an educational consultant make a sweeping statement about what we should teach our children. This self-appointed expert demanded that we teach our young people to lower their expectations, accept less and disregard the American dream.

Hogwash, I say. We must not believe this consultant's assessment of current conditions in America. There is greater opportunity today, than ever before.

I have a special message for every young person who reads this column: *Don't listen to those who say you can't.* I KNOW YOU CAN! I believe in you. You can overcome any circumstance, you can live a more fulfilling life and you can achieve greater success than any previous generation. The door is open and the opportunity is yours.

You can decide right now to be successful, and no consult-

ant can stop you. Go ahead and dare to achieve greatness. Don't let occasional failures derail your train. Dr. Robert Schuller said, "Failure doesn't mean you are a failure, it just means you haven't succeeded yet."

I believe you have a wonderful opportunity to live a successful, rewarding life. I also believe you can learn from the success of others. **A recipe for success**

Here are several ingredients you'll need for success. Mix them carefully into your life and enjoy.

- Get as much formal education as you can, as early as you can.
- Never stop learning and remember that every new experience is a learning opportunity.
- Realize that education and learning are not substitutes for work. You may earn what you learn, and you may earn in proportion to how well you learn, but you'll never earn or learn without working.
- Focus on what you can do, instead of dwelling on what you cannot.
- Folks may doubt what you say, but you force them to believe what you do. Don't just talk about it, get it done.
- When you do talk, tell the truth. Integrity is an inner strength. No one can take it away from you.
- Seek to acquire useful, practical knowledge. (Hint: You won't find it on MTV, Beavis and Butthead or the Simpson.
- Surround yourself with positive, enthusiastic friends.
- The very best preparation for a successful future is to do your very best today. This is true, whatever work you

are doing. Even if it is repetitive, dull or routine, do it with all your ability.

- Strive to be worth more than your employer pays you. You will find there is a great joy and satisfaction that comes with knowing that you have exceeded other's expectations.
- Avoid alcohol, drugs and tobacco. They will destroy your health and drain away valuable financial resources.
- Invest some of your early earnings for your future. Save now, enjoy later.
- Follow God's commandments. You'll never go wrong concerning yourself more with how God thinks about you than what others think about you.
- Live every day as if there were no tomorrow. We have no guaranteed except the promise that we will reap what we sow.
- Don't expect to get everything. Instead, decide what is most important for you and go after it with all your heart.
- We do not measure success by what we start, but by what we finish.
- A good night's sleep is best earned by honest, productive labor.

Remember that President Lincoln said, "Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other one thing." I know you can, now you know it, too.

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1) Reporters look at copies of President Clinton \$1.6 trillion ... for 1996, which was recently sent to Congress.

2) A border war between the South American countries of Peru and (CHOOSE ONE: Brazil, Ecuador) shows little sign of being settled, as soldiers on both sides continue fighting.

3) Some shipping has resumed in the earthquake-shattered Japanese port city of ...?

4) The alleged mastermind of the 1991 (CHOOSE ONE: World Trade Center, Empire State Building) bombing in New York was captured in Pakistan.

5) Retired Air Force Gen. Michael Carns has been nominated to head the ... — the troubled U.S. spy agency.

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(2 points for each correct match)

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| 2-compliment | b-praise |
| 3-glitter | c-sparkle |
| 4-glum | d-break |
| 5-fracture | e-travesty |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1. J. William Fulbright, the often outspoken Senator from the state of ...?, died recently at the age of 89.

2. Francis Lawrence, the president of ...? University, is embroiled in controversy after statements he made about the intellectual ability of African Americans.

3. 17-year-old ...? beat 14-year-old Michelle Kwan to win the women's U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

4. The most valuable player in the recent NBA All-Star Game was ...?, who plays for the Sacramento Kings.

5. The Jesse Owens award, given to the most outstanding athlete in the world, was recently given to ...?, who won three gold medals at last year's Winter Olympics.

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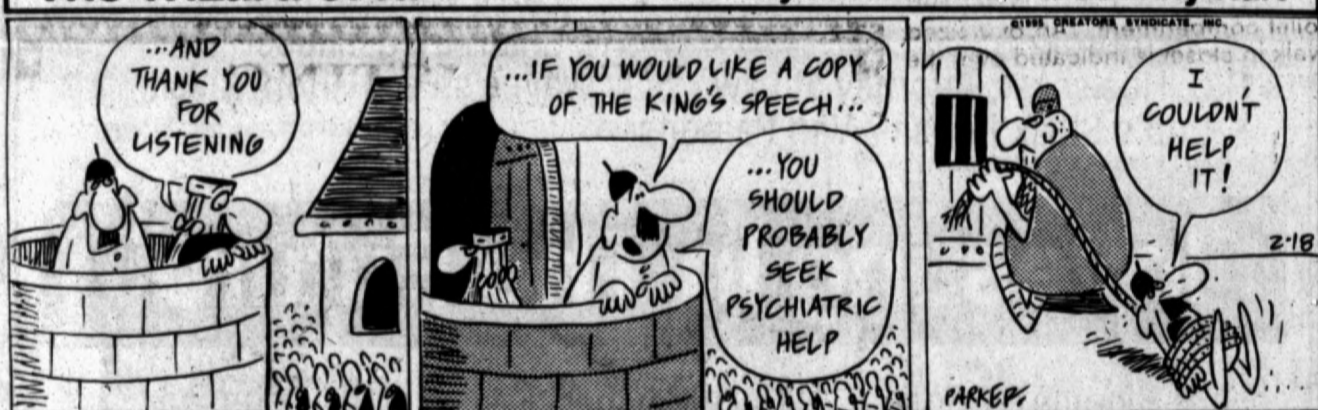
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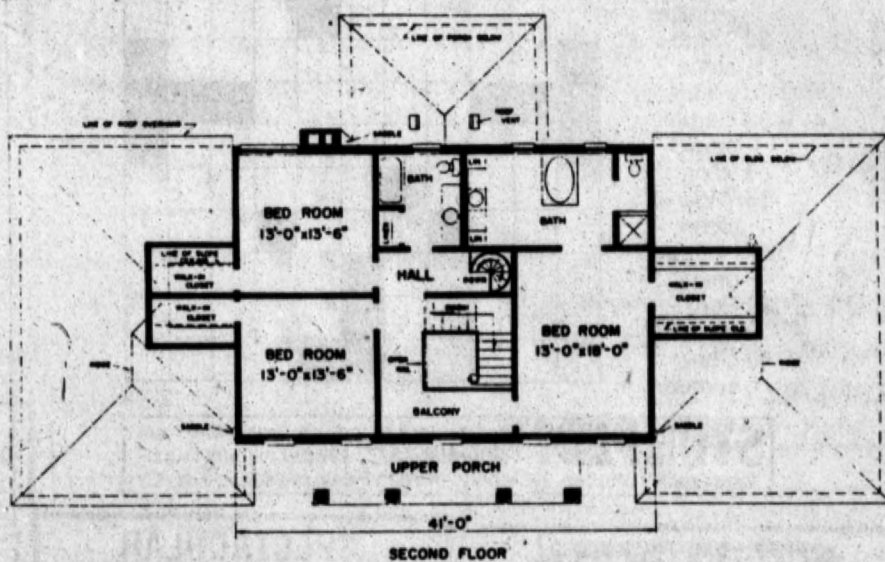
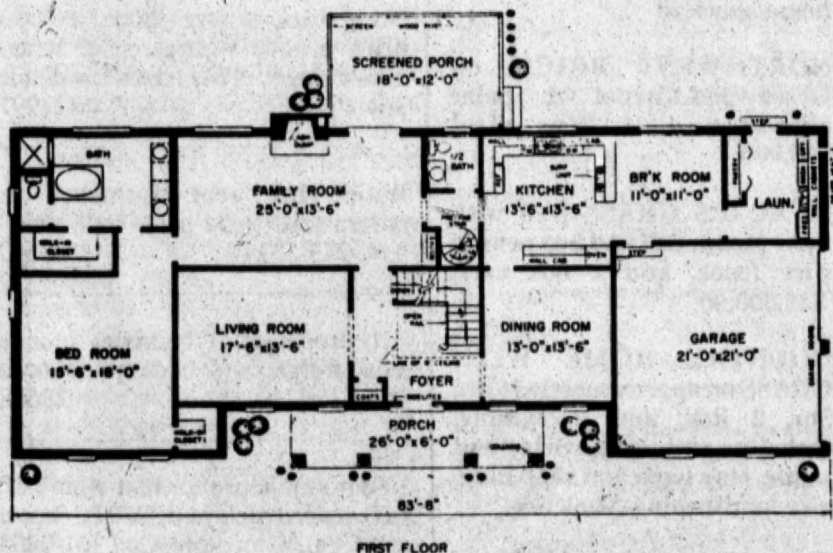
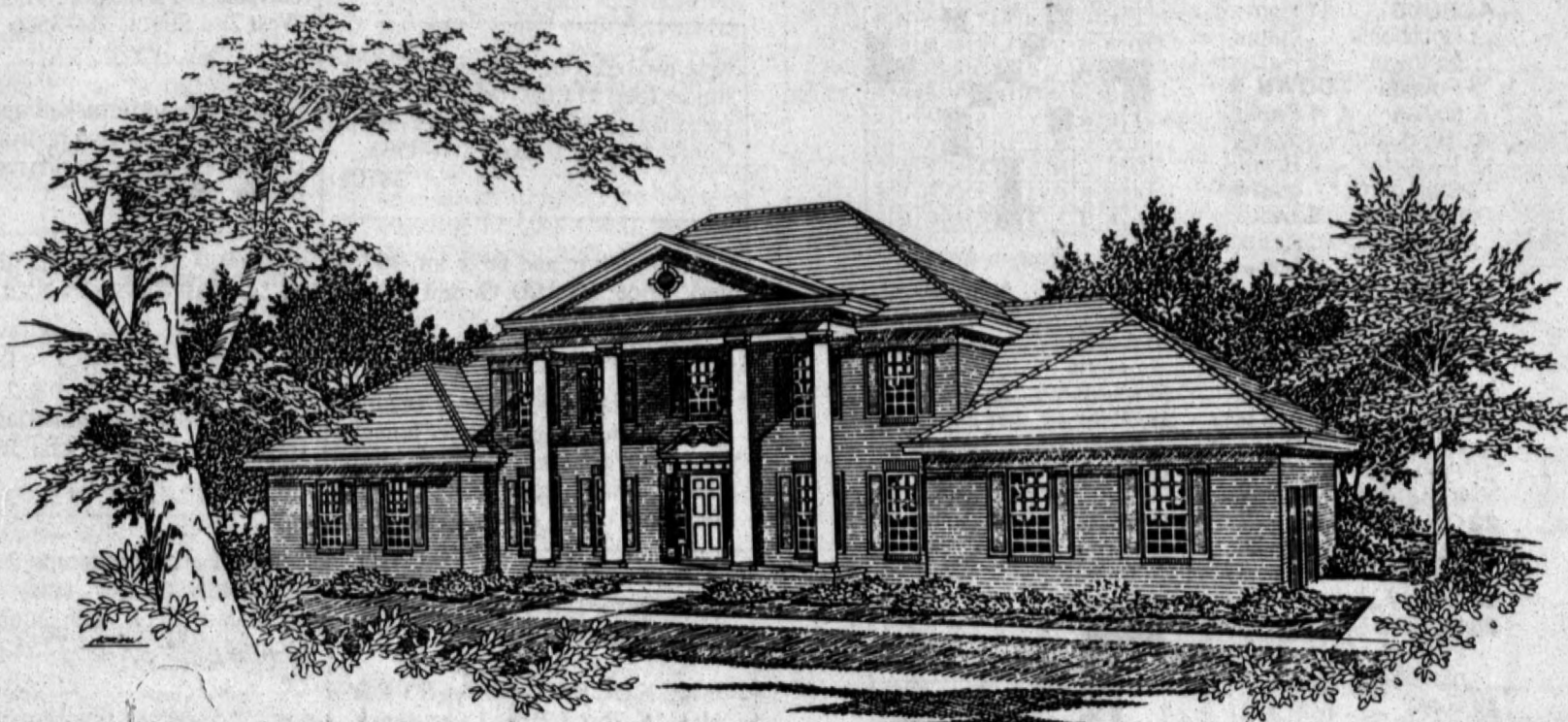
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The foyer is accented by a two story section that is surrounded by a balcony upstairs. Direct access is provided to the formal living and dining rooms of the home. A family room is to the rear and bookshelves and fireplace are indicated. A rear circular stair and half bath are strategically placed between the family room and kitchen breakfast area of the home. An ideally sized laundry room with freezer space, large pantry and rear yard access is located behind the garage.

One of the two splendid master suites consumes an entire side of the first floor. A walk in closet and double vanity with separate shower and toilet compartments provide a luxurious setting with an island tub enhancing the ambiance.

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Recreating period garage blends past with present

Many old-house owners find, when all is said and done, that there is one thing missing from their property - a period garage.

Most of the original old out-buildings that accompanied and complemented their homes, like barns and carriage sheds, weren't maintained properly. As a result, they are long gone.

Recreating a period garage today involves blending a bit of the past with the present. Namely, you'll want to build a structure with a period feel that complements your restored old house, but one that will be used to shelter one or more automobiles.

Fortunately, there are companies that supply garage plans ideally suited to this market. These include plans for simple saltbox-designed garages, barns and carriage sheds, along with

those for out-buildings in Victorian and post-Victorian styles.

No matter what type of out-building you decide to add to your property, its degree of authenticity will depend on its level of detail.

Proper period detailing for a simple saltbox-style garage, for example, often includes design elements such as beveled wood siding with a 4-inch exposure, good multipaned windows, a well-laid cedar-shingled roof and strap-hinged barn doors.

Many plans can be adapted to construct a building to house one, two, three or more cars. The important thing to remember is to keep the building historically correct. The proportions of the design must be accurate, specifically, the size of the walls and the roof pitch must be right for the building's style.

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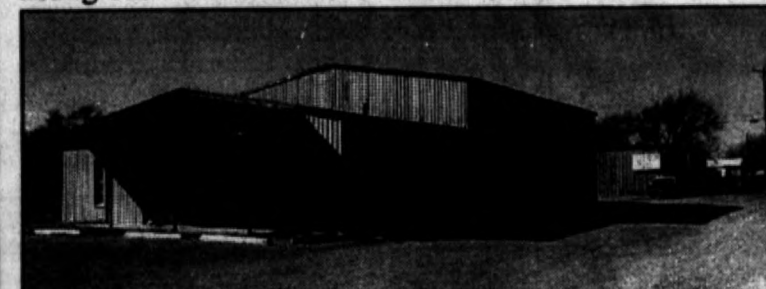
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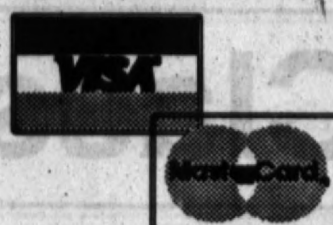
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Spunky actress plays strong role in NBC's new miniseries



Sally Field stars as Bess Steed Garner, a self-sufficient woman in the early 20th century, and Ron Silver portrays her good friend Arthur Fineman in *A Woman of Independent Means*. The miniseries begins Sunday and airs Monday and Wednesday on NBC.

BY AMY HIBBERT

There is no one better to play a self-sufficient person in the early 20th century than the woman who played the spunky Gidget.

A Woman of Independent Means, a miniseries debuting Sunday, Feb. 19, on NBC, stars the spirited Sally Field in a demanding role that spans 70 years of one woman's life. The film continues Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 22.

Based on the novel by Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey, *Woman* features Field as Bess Steed Garner, a strong-willed and feisty woman living around the turn of the century.

"She's certainly not a perfect person," Field says. "She's very flawed, and I like that. She's really hard to deal with."

The story follows Bess through her life, from her childhood to her marriages and children. The strong-minded character faces life and death, joys and struggles, with the same determination and strength that are the hallmarks of many of Field's characters.

"From the time I knew Sally was interested, which was early on, I imagined she would be perfect," Hailey says. "I just love all the wisdom and maturity she brings to it now."

In this inspiring drama, high points of Bess' life are punctuated with letters to her family and friends. The people involved heavily in her life are highlighted in her letters to show their importance to Bess.

"It's a movie and it's a story about families, and about life, and about relationships," says actor Tony Goldwyn, who portrays Bess' first husband, Rob Steed. "It's a story about everybody, and when I watched it, I was overwhelmed by that fact and the scope of it."

Despite having a woman as the cen-

tral character, executive producer/director Robert Greenwald says the film appeals to everyone — young and old, male and female.

"I just know that as a reader and as a man I responded very strongly to this piece and felt it was about all of us. And it moved me, and I laughed, and I enjoyed it, and I very much wanted to see whether these letters could be taken and turned into a screenplay," Greenwald says.

In her role, Field portrays Bess at many different ages. In the six hours of *Woman*, the Oscar-winning actress transforms from a young woman to a mature 80-year-old who experiences much in her lifetime. Field also recently had the job of playing an older woman as the mother in *Forrest Gump*.

"I found I have a love and appreciation, fascination for age," Field says. "I found it much more interesting to play the older woman than I did the younger woman."

However, she says she hopes people will look beyond herself playing different ages in the story and take in the whole picture.

"I think the most important thing is that age need not be relevant when you're telling compelling stories," Field says. "It shouldn't be relevant how you look. It should only be relevant about what stories you are telling."

An endearing tale, *Woman of Independent Means* focuses on a woman whose inner strength allows her to make the most of her life and those around her.

As Bess herself says in one of her letters in the novel, "I look upon my life as a staircase, with each year taking me up another step toward some unknown but enticing destination."

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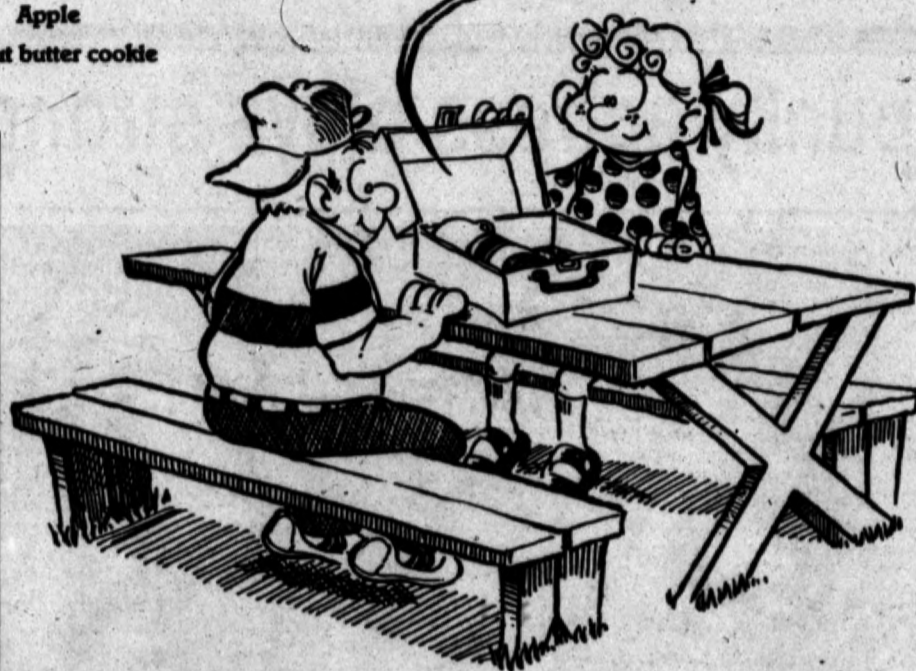
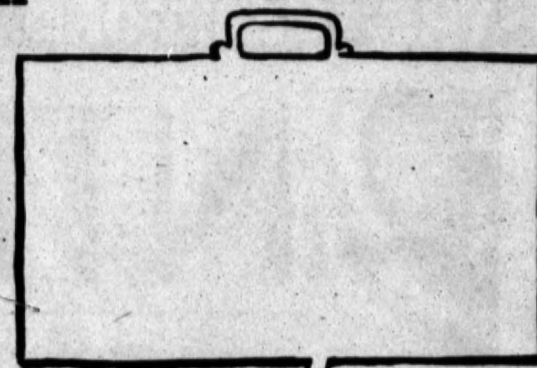


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You're the chef, or should we say artist? Draw the following foods in the lunch box. Then with help from an adult, pack the foods into your own lunch. All of the foods come from the Food Guide Pyramid which tells you *what* and *how* much to eat to stay healthy. The Pyramid includes sweets — eat them only once in a while.

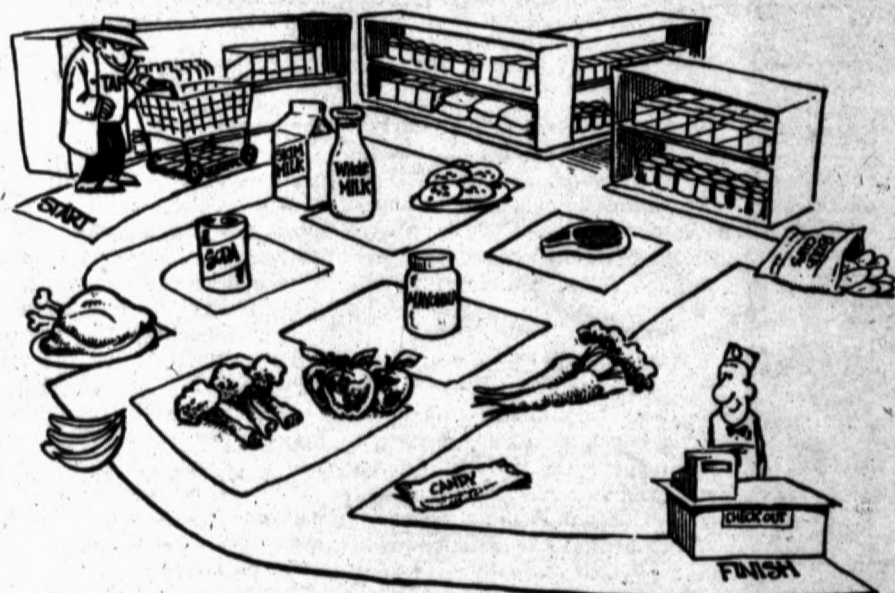
Lunch Menu:

- Lean roast beef rolled up in a tortilla
- Carton of low-fat yogurt
- Bite-size carrot sticks
- Apple
- Peanut butter cookie



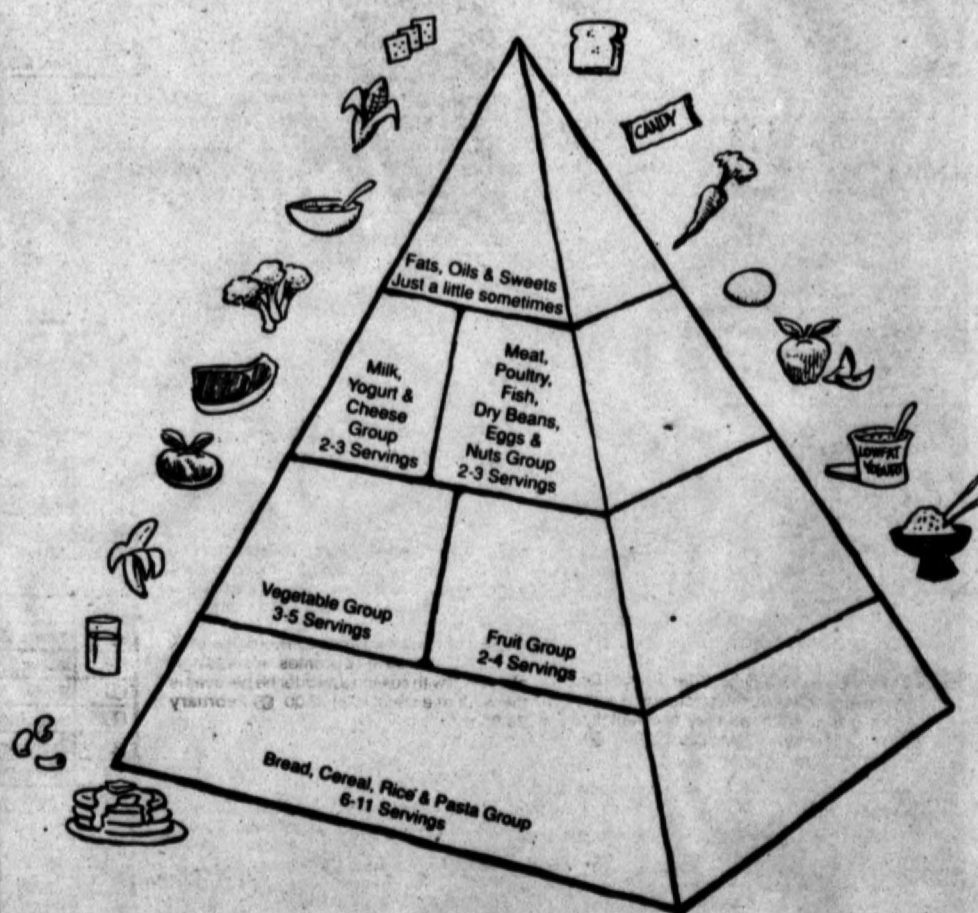
The Hidden Fat Caper

It's okay to eat a little fat because it gives you energy, but you don't need to eat too much. Help secret agent TAF (That's fat spelled backwards) solve the case of the hidden fat. Follow the path through the grocery store and circle the foods you think may contain hidden fat. *Clue:* Foods like pork chops or chicken legs have fat surrounding them that you can see and easily remove before eating. Foods that are fried, gooey or greasy have fat hidden inside of them that can't be removed.



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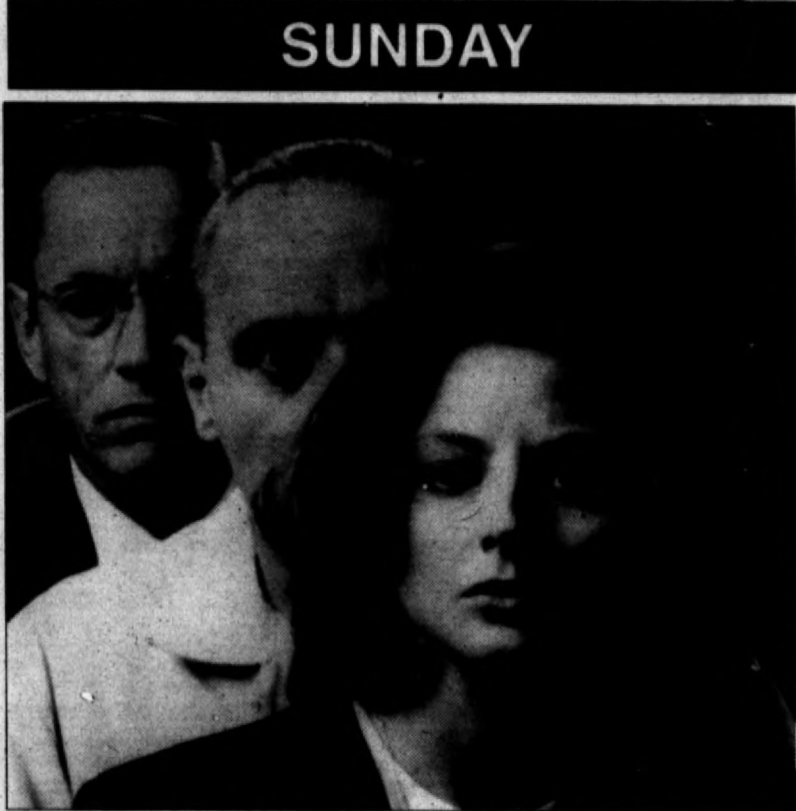
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Answers: A steak has iron which helps blood, an orange has Vitamin C which helps healing, milk has calcium which helps bones.



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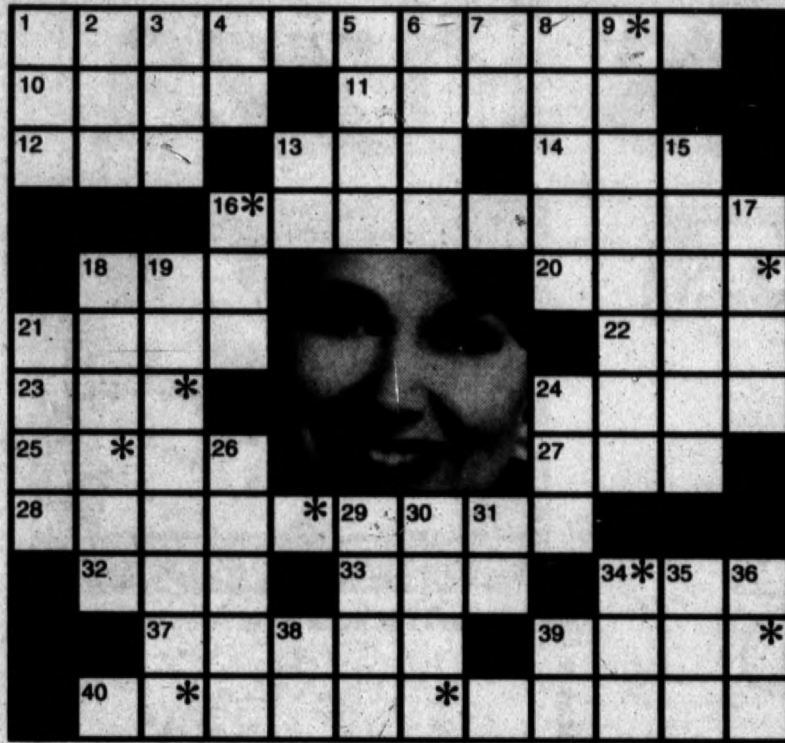
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 19

TV schedule table for Sunday, February 19, 1995, showing programs from 7 AM to 12 PM across various channels.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 19

Continuation of the TV schedule table for Sunday, February 19, 1995, showing programs from 12:30 to 5:30 PM.

TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks.

ACROSS

1. Competition for *Today* (2)
10. Delete
11. Nightclub
12. Holstein's lament
13. Home improvement role
14. 1040 issuer, for short
16. Co-star of *The Boys Are Back*
18. Feasted
20. Emmy winner who played a waitress
21. German river valley
22. Make a mistake
23. Suffix for urban or favor
24. Mitterand or Walesa: abbr.
25. The Smothers Brothers and the Judds
27. Sean Lennon's mom
28. Series about a doctor (2)
32. Prefix for natal or classic
33. Shade provider
34. Thomas, for one
37. Harshness; severity
39. Word in the title of Eileen Heckart's series

40. Star of *Quincy, M.E.* (2)

DOWN

1. Cruise
2. Type of health plan: abbr.
3. Pittman's age in *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* (1974)
4. Helens; 1981 Art Carney movie
5. Cartoon dog
6. Edges
7. Initials for Ol' Blue Eyes' daughter
8. Frostier
9. Word in the title of Elaine Miles' series
13. Mr. Landry's initials
15. CD player's forerunner
16. Word with cent and diem
17. Features for Dumbo
18. Sonata; 1978 Ingrid Bergman film
19. *The Phantom of* ____; 1990 TV movie
21. *the Wild Surf*; '64 Barbara Eden movie

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Brenda Epperson Doumani, who plays Ashley on *The Young and the Restless*, has spent the last several months hiding behind counters, vases filled with flowers and giant purses. But all that is going to stop around the first week in March when Doumani's first child is born.

Y&R chose not to use Doumani's pregnancy in her story line. So for months she has tried to hide her expanding stomach. And it seems she has been successful.

"There were some people on the set the other day who watch the show, and they were surprised to see I am pregnant," Doumani says. "I was so surprised because I thought for sure everyone could tell. I definitely feel very pregnant."

The actress and her husband direc-

SOAP TALK

Actress Doumani hides her pregnancy on show

tor/producer Lorenzo Doumani, are very excited about the birth of their first child, which they know will be a girl. But the actress says she isn't rushing things.

"I was running around saying I had to do this and that and get the nursery ready. And then one day I realized that everything didn't have to be ready the day the baby arrived home. It would be months before she has to go into the nursery."

Doumani's main priority now is finding a good nanny. "I have no intention of trying to be supermom. Some people can do that, but I am not one of them. I know I am going to need help."

The actress thinks her job in daytime is great for a working mom. She says she will be able to spend more time with the baby because she does have

some days off, which most 9-to-5 working mothers don't get.

In 1993 Doumani made her feature film debut in her husband's film *Amore*. She also completed a role in the film *Storybook*, which is along the lines of *The Neverending Story* and was also directed by her husband. "I love working with my husband," Doumani says. "He knows me better than anyone else."

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

A young Morgan Brittany had roles in Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds* and *Marnie* and appeared in *Yours, Mine and Ours* as a teen-ager.

A horse by any other name: Before he became the famous Mr. Ed, the palomino was known as Bamboo Harvester.

Jennifer Jason Leigh (Jennifer Lee Morrow) is the daughter of screenwriter Barbara Turner and actor Vic Morrow, who died in 1982.

"We Are the World," by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie, was released in February 1985. The single went gold in two days.

TRIVIA QUIZ

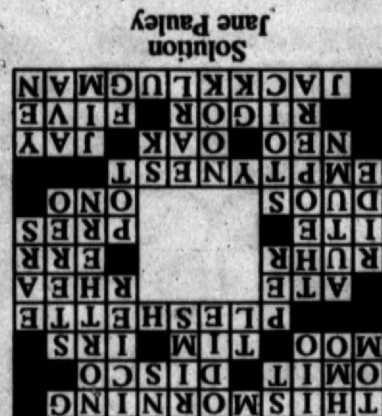
These shows were just 'too good to last'

BY JOHN CROOK

Questions:

1. Beau Bridges and Helen Shaver starred in this unconventional 1980 Larry Gelbart comedy.
2. The star of a top-rated current sitcom once played Scott Bakula's old high-school sweetheart on "Eisenhower and Lutz." Name her.
3. What acclaimed drama series starred Richard Kiley as the patriarch of the Gardner clan?
4. Who played Ellen Burstyn's wise-cracking mother in her 1986-87 sitcom?
5. Before hitting it big as Dr. Niles Crane on "Frasier," David Hyde Pierce co-starred as suicidal congressman Theodore Van Horn on this Norman Lear satire.
6. NBC executive Brandon Tartikoff canceled this frisky little sitcom about a soap opera so its producers could create "The Tortellis."
7. CBS couldn't find "headroom" in its schedule for this manic medical sitcom set in Providence, R.I. Name the show and its star.

- Answers:
1. "United States."
 2. Patricia Richardson of "Home Improvement."
 3. "A Year in the Life."
 4. Elaine Stritch.
 5. "The Powers That Be."
 6. "All Is Forgiven."
 7. Matt Frewer ("Max Headroom") starred in "Doctor, Doctor."



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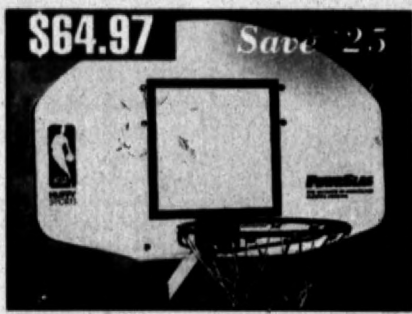
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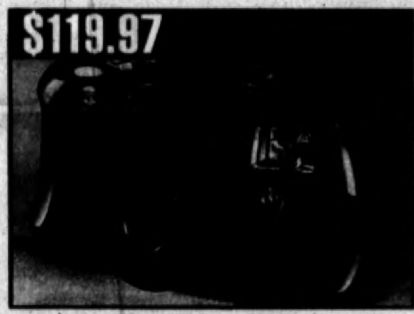
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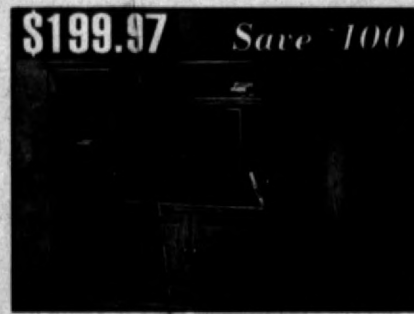
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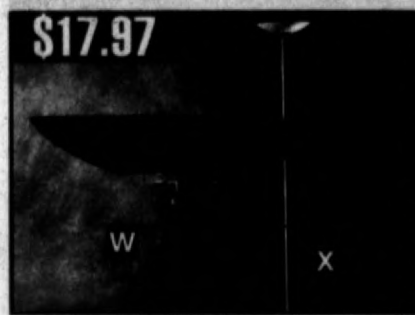
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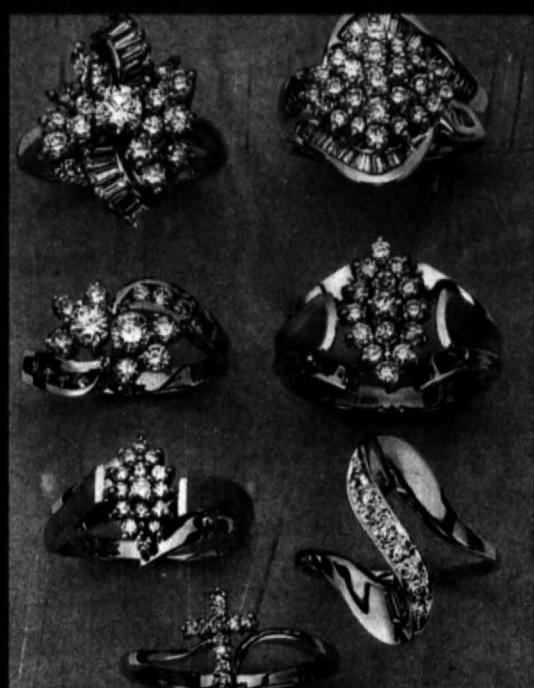
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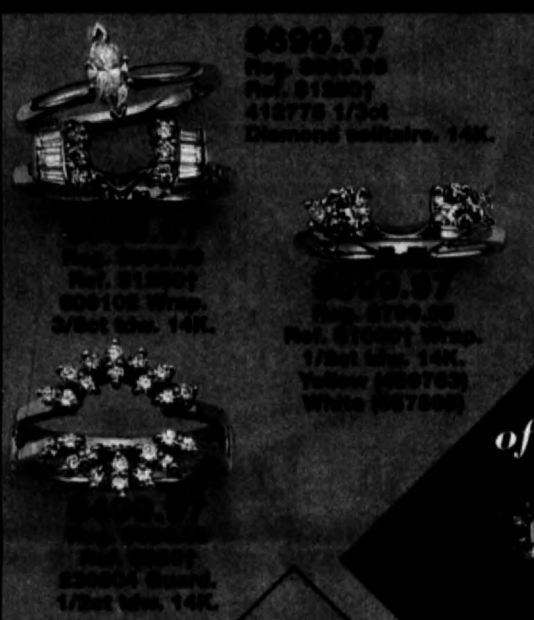
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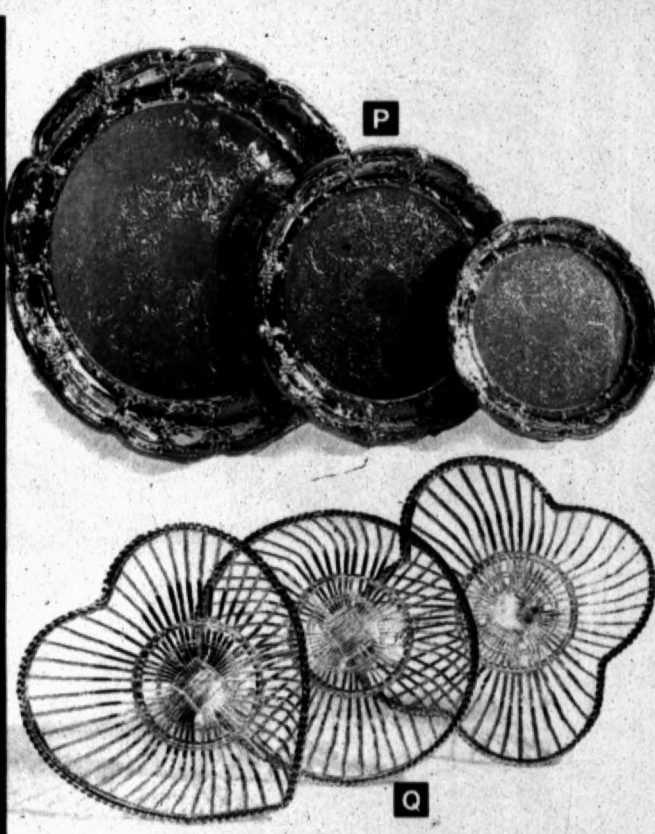


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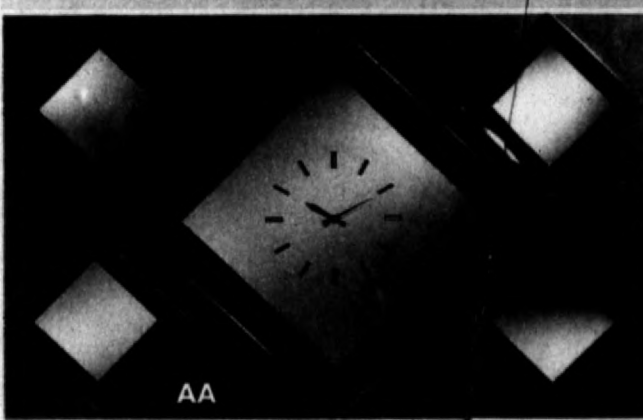
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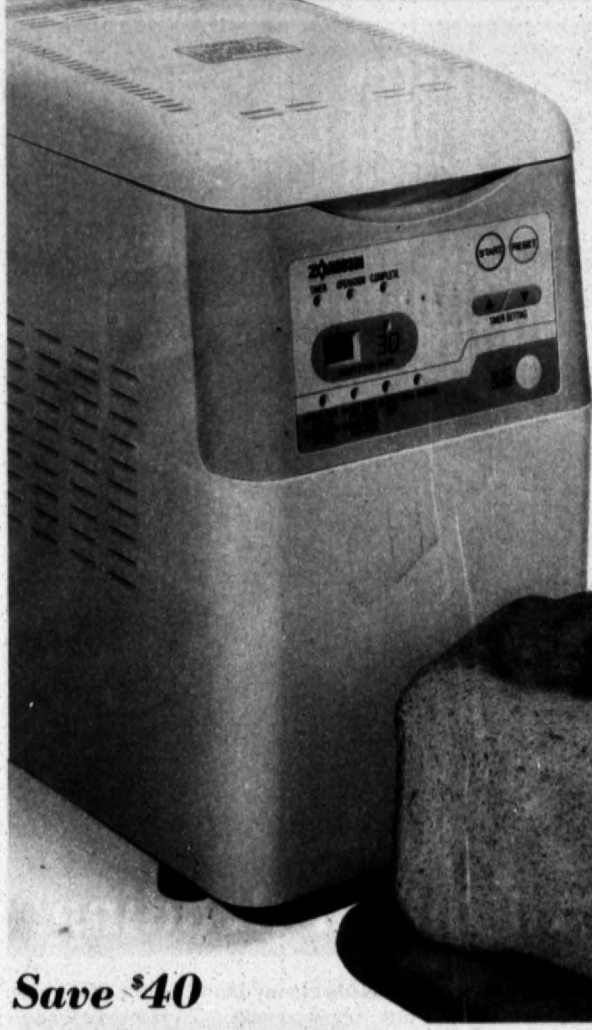
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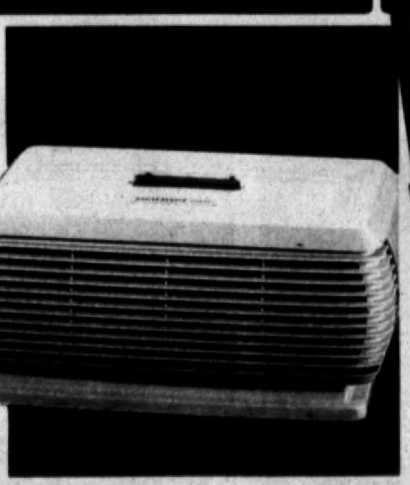
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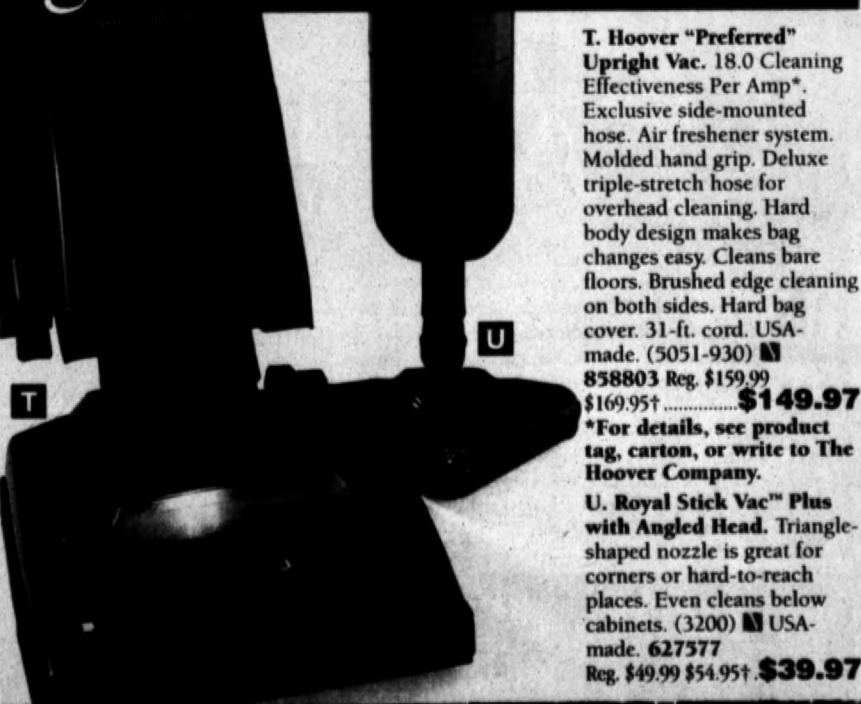
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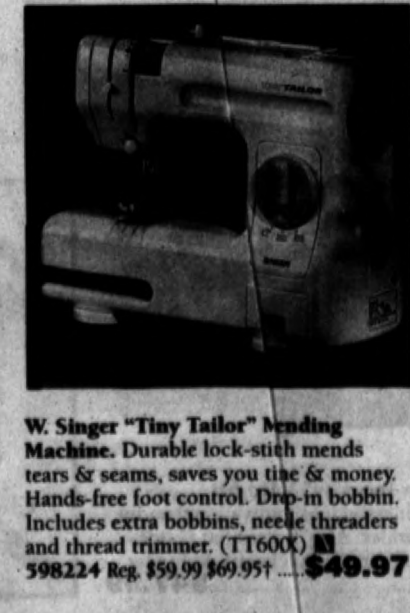
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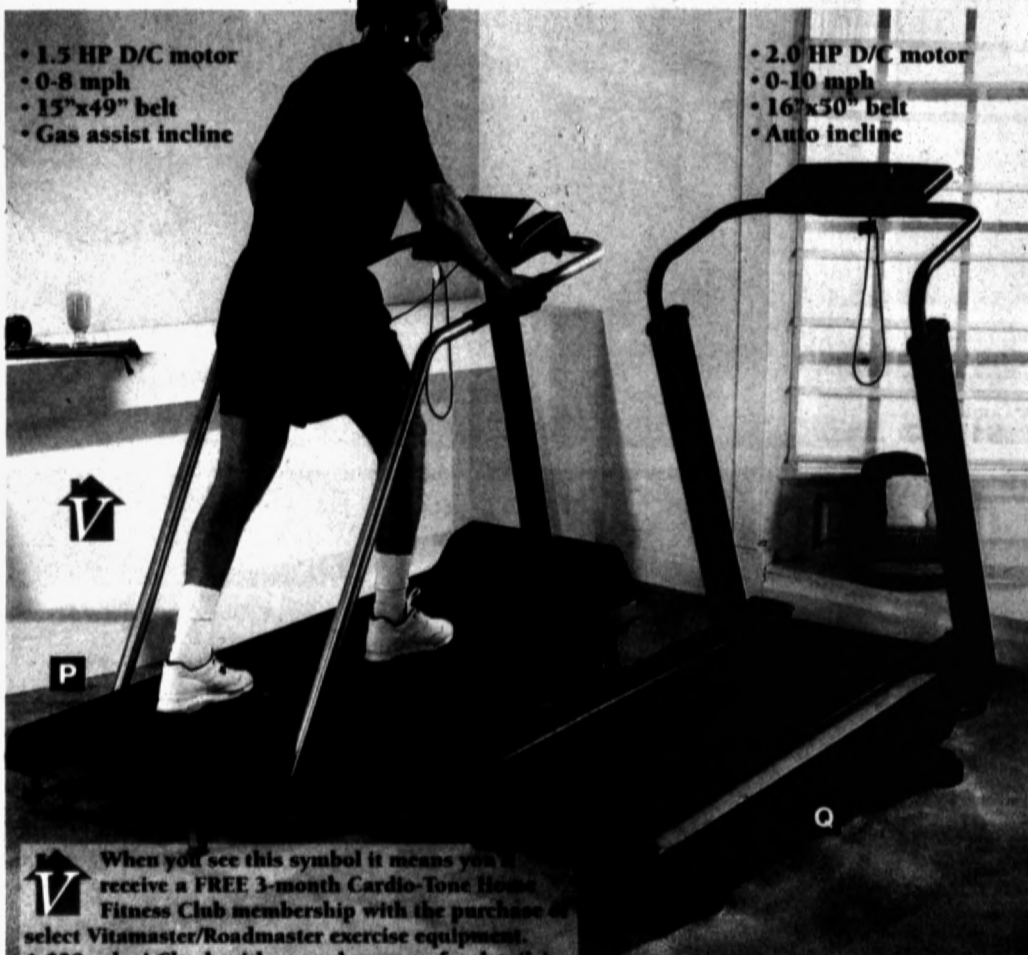
H. Red Callope Rock-A-Bye 3-Piece Nursery Set. Polyester/cotton. Machine washable comforter, bumper & fitted sheet. 706809 Reg. \$44.99 \$59.95† **\$35.97**

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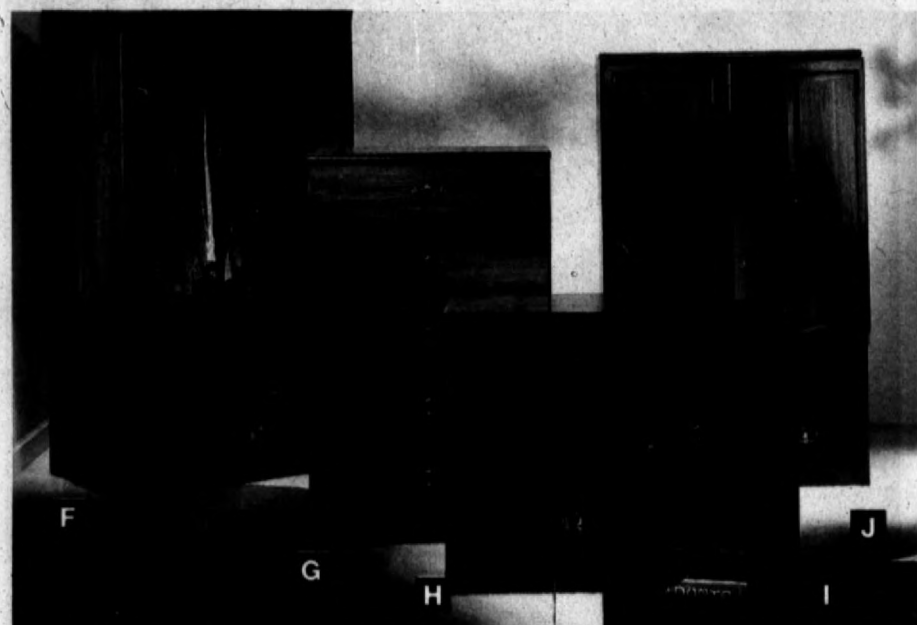
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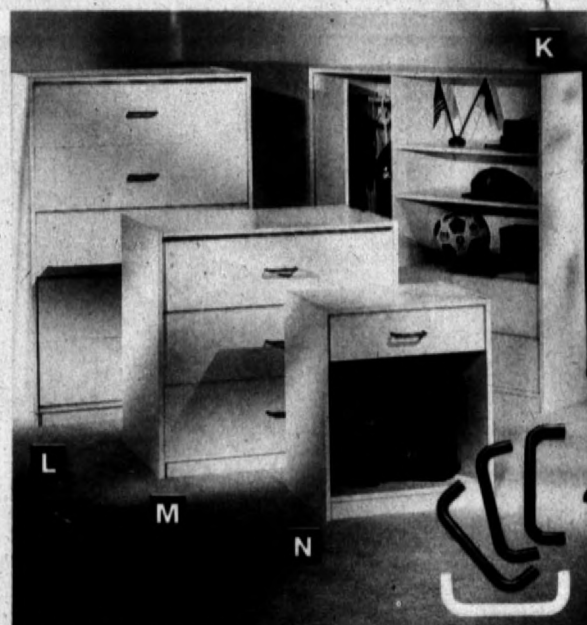
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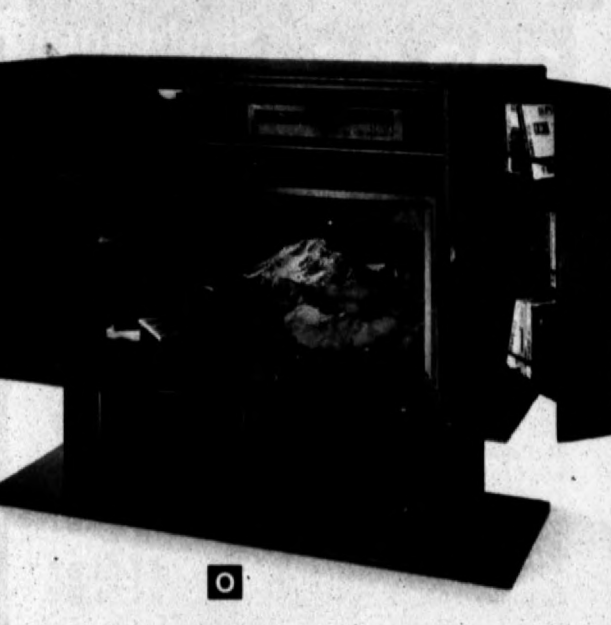
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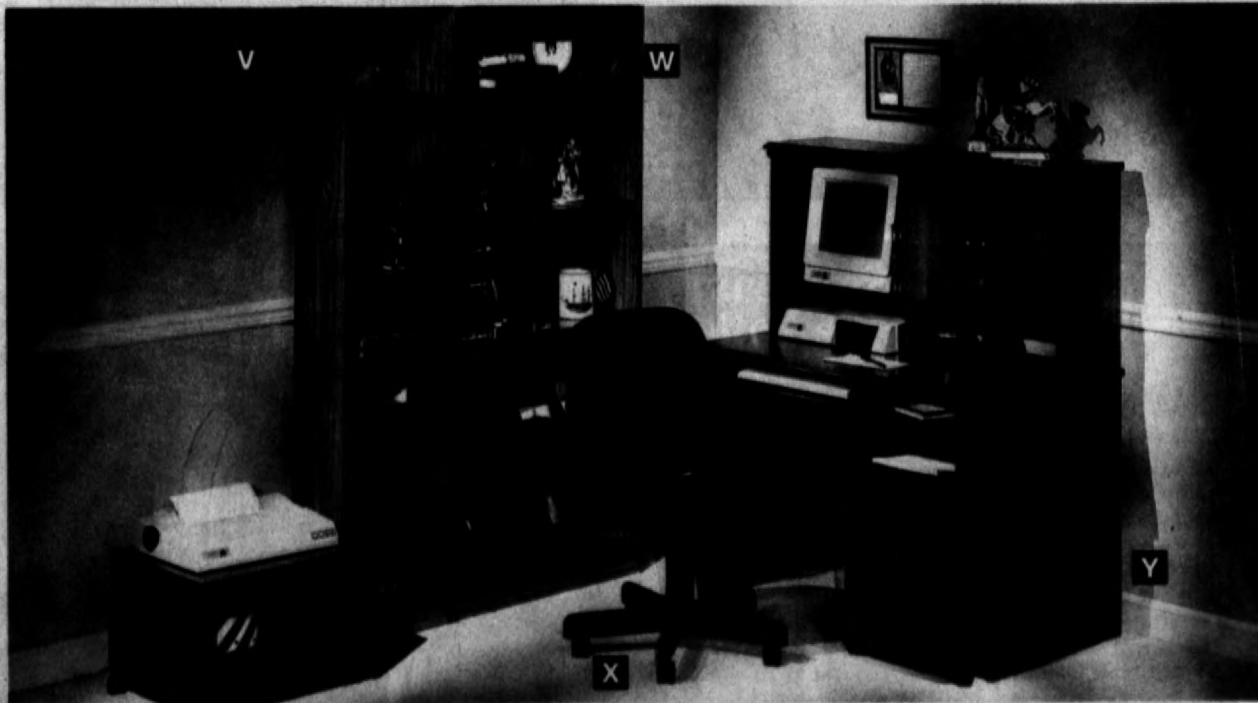
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 - N. Chair Cushion. 128791 Reg. \$2.99 \$3.95† **\$2.77**
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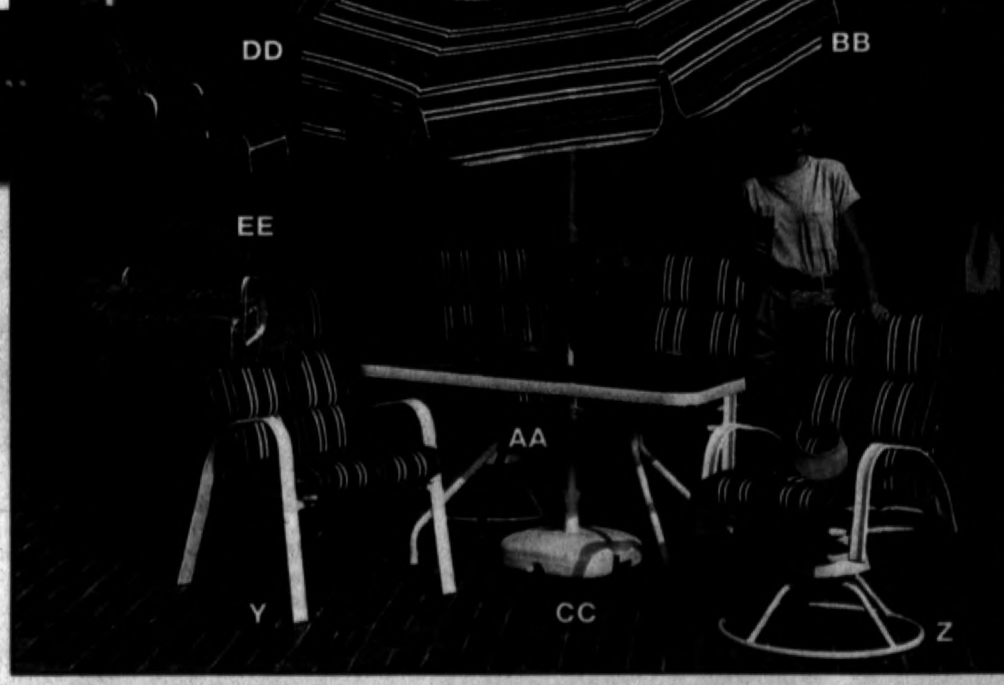


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- Y. Dining Chair. 131881 Reg. \$49.99 \$59.95† **\$42.47**
 - Z. Rocker. 132004 Reg. \$94.99 \$124.95† **\$84.97**
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 - BB. 7-1/2' Crank Umbrella. Multi-position tilt. 132063 Reg. \$99.99 \$119.95† **\$79.97**
 - CC. Umbrella Base. 649252 Reg. \$12.99 \$14.95† **\$9.97**
 - DD. Chaise Lounge. 131873 Reg. \$144.99 \$159.95† **\$129.97**
 - EE. Glider. 132012 Reg. \$164.99 \$199.95† **\$144.97**



FF. Regal Full-Size Stacking Resin Arm Chair. Hunter-green (105864) or white (132403), not shown. USA-made. Reg. \$9.99 \$12.95† **\$6.97**
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B. Sunbeam Gas Grill. Not shown. 422-sq.-in. total cooking area. 30,000-BTU dual burner; 12,000-BTU deluxe side burner. Tubular steel frame with driftwood-stain side table and front condiment basket. Crest lid with window and handle. Porcelain-coated cooking grid. Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor. Space Saver warming rack. Heat indicator. Bottom storage shelf. 20-lb. LP tank. Lava rock. USA-made. (4222A) **131768** Reg. \$149.99 \$169.95† **\$139.97**

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C. Sunbeam Gas Grill. 1,021-sq. in. total cooking area. 44,000-BTU dual burner, 12,000-BTU deluxe side burner. Tubular steel frame with side table. Front panel with condiment basket. Viewing window. Porcelain-coated cooking grid. Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor. Space Saver warming racks. Heat indicator. 20-lb. LP tank. Ceramic briquettes. USA-made. (5670D) **138606** Reg. \$229.99 \$249.95† **\$209.97**

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E. Coleman 16.4-Oz. Bottled Propane Fuel. Disposable bottle. Fuel is not available through Mail Order. **572373** Reg. \$3.49 \$4.95† **\$2.97**



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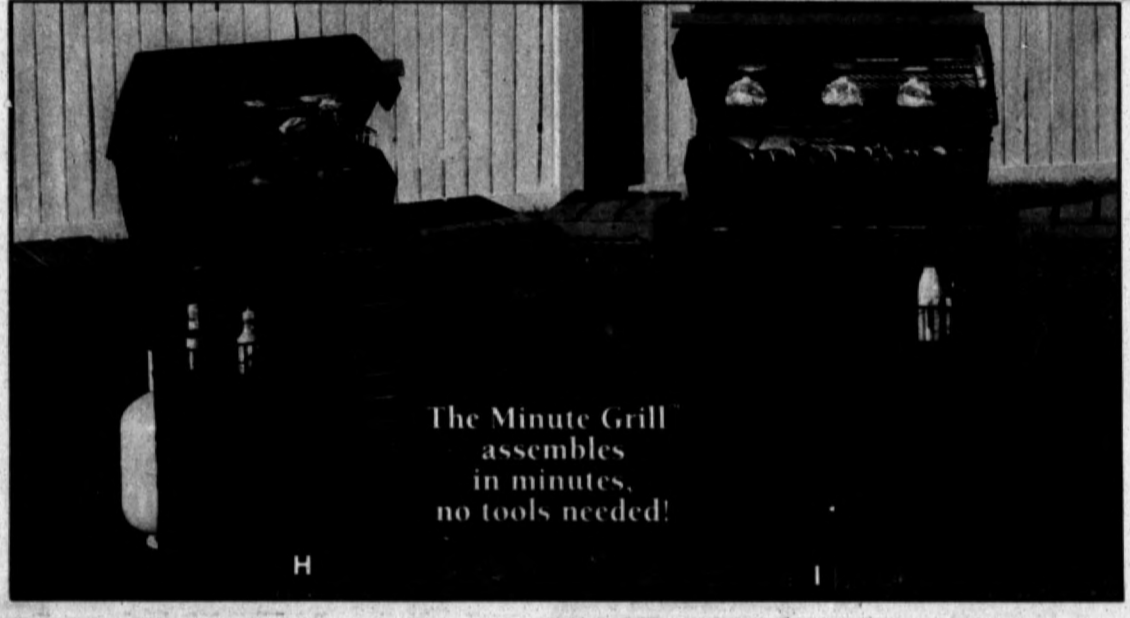


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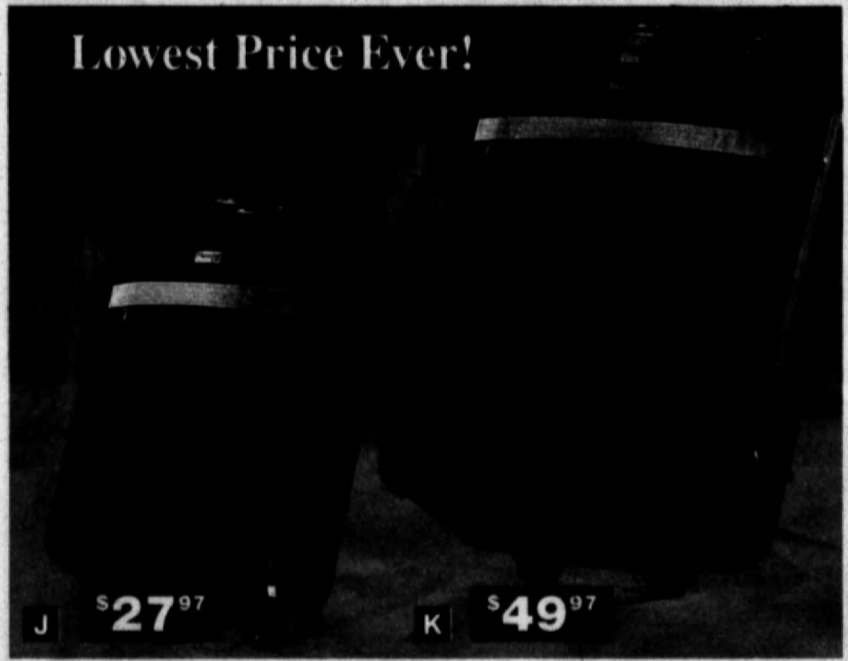


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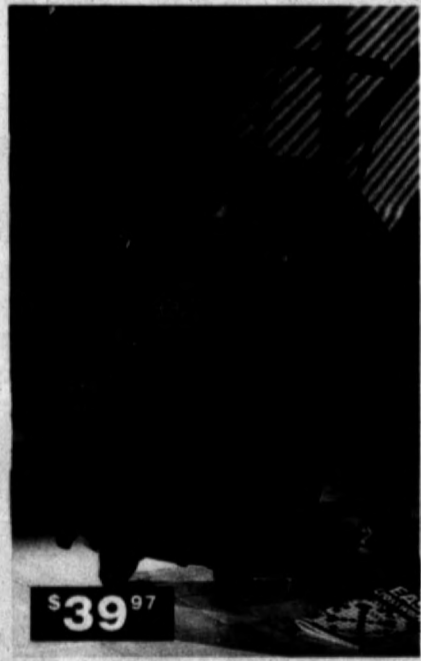
H. Thermos Minute Grill™. 795-sq. in. total cooking area. 35,000-BTU max heat. Porcelain-coated steel cooking grids. Window. Pushbutton ignitor. USA-made. (13719NTU) **140287** Reg. \$189.99 \$209.95† **\$179.97**

I. Thermos Minute Grill™. 1033-sq. in. total cooking area. 44,000-BTU max heat. Porcelain-coated steel cooking grids. Condiment rack. Deluxe heat distribution system (no lava rock needed). Pushbutton ignitor & heat indicator. USA-made. (15720NTU) **140333** Reg. \$229.99 \$249.95† **\$209.97**

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J. "Sky Cart" 21" Carry-On. Detachable strap lets you strap on extra bags. **833754** Reg. \$49.99 \$79.95† **\$27.97**
K. 29" Vertical Pullman. Exterior front pocket. Detachable strap for extra bags. **121134** Reg. \$79.99 \$99.95† **\$49.97**



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N. Ascot By Skyway Trex: 22" Rolling Carry-On. Features extension handle & large rubber wheels. Nylon fabric with attractive leather accents. **679577** Reg. \$79.99 \$99.95† **\$59.97**



O. 5-Pc. Tapestry Deluxe Luggage Set. Constructed of green, woven tapestry that's made to last. 26" pullman with wheels, 20" Dr. bag, beauty case, 46" garment bag and satchel tote. **855782** Reg. \$129.99 \$149.95† **\$89.97**



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Q. Leather Rolling Business Traveler. Top-grain Nappa leather. Front pocket for pens, pencils, calculator, business cards, etc. Spacious interior. **857769** Reg. \$99.99 \$139.95† **\$79.97**



R. Voyager Hardshell 15-Cu. Ft. Car-Top Carrier. Easy load/unload. Lockable. **165859** Reg. \$79.99 \$89.95† **\$69.97**
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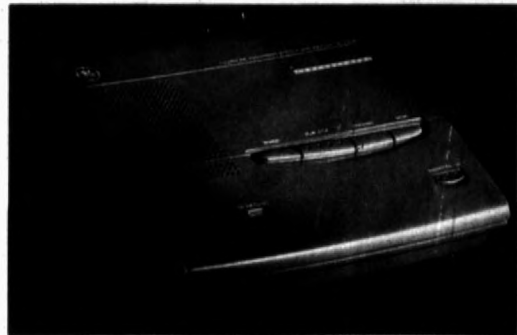


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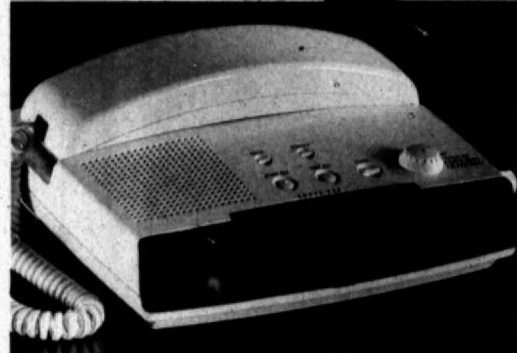


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C. Southwestern Bell Cordless Phone with Digital Answerer. Compander Noise Reduction Circuitry. Flexible antenna. 10 channels. 9# speed-dial memory. Last # redial. Flash and pause. Digital, tapeless answerer with voice time/day stamp and 2 mailboxes. Remote access with 4-digit security code. Illuminated talk button. (FF720) **\$139.97**
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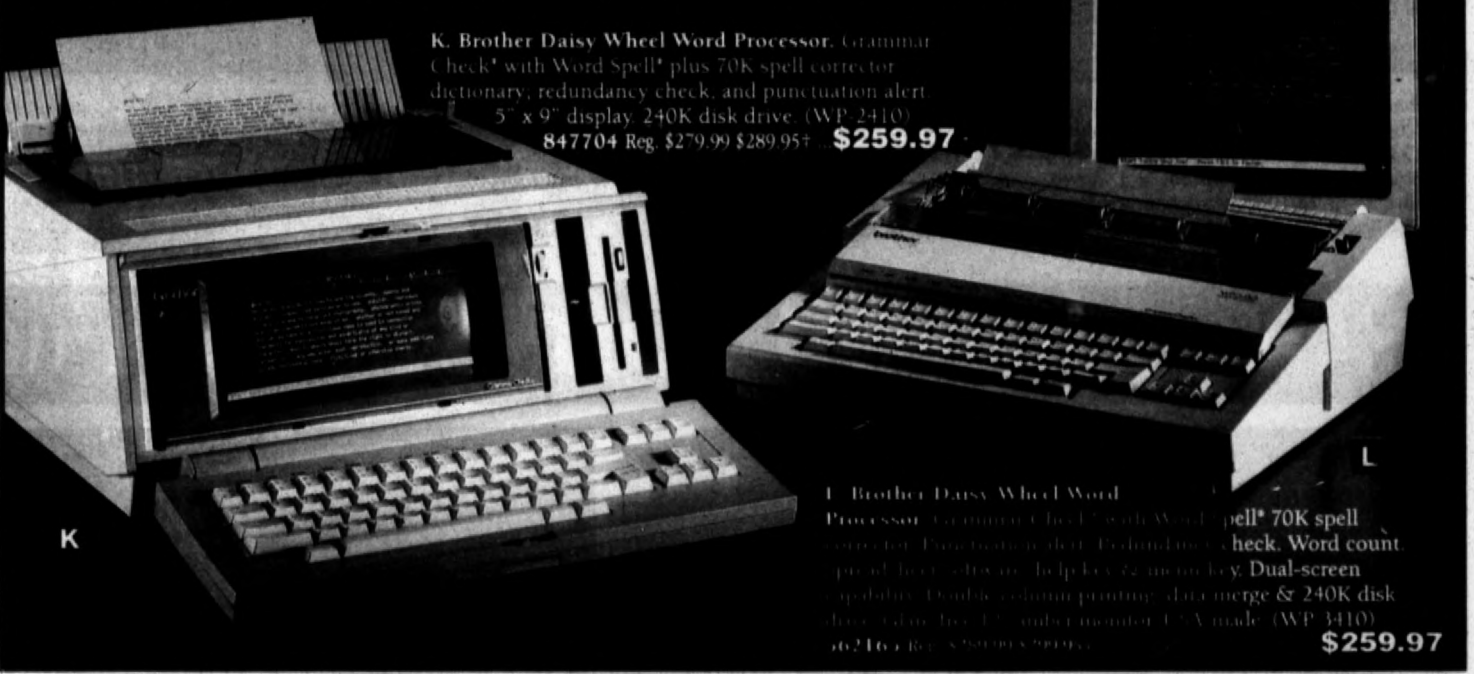
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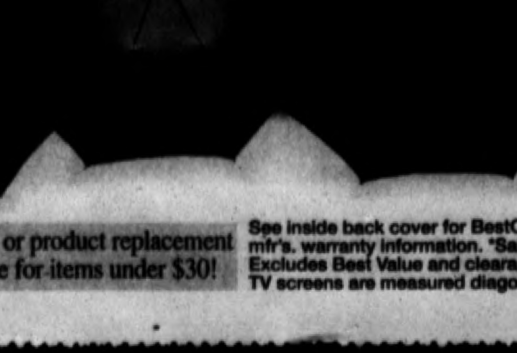
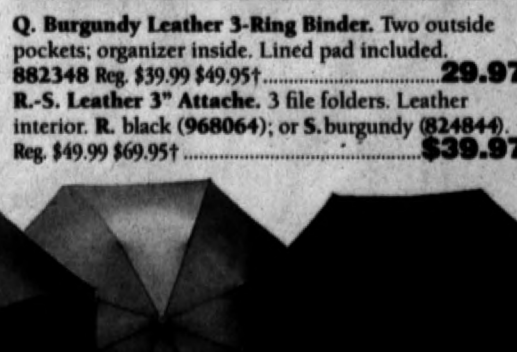
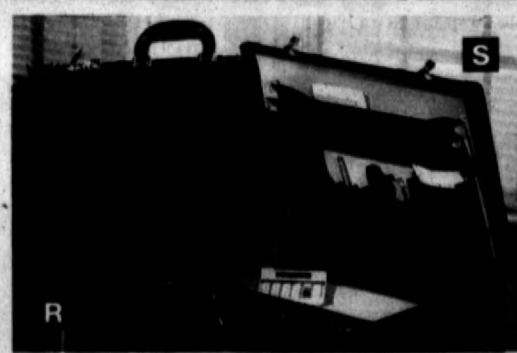
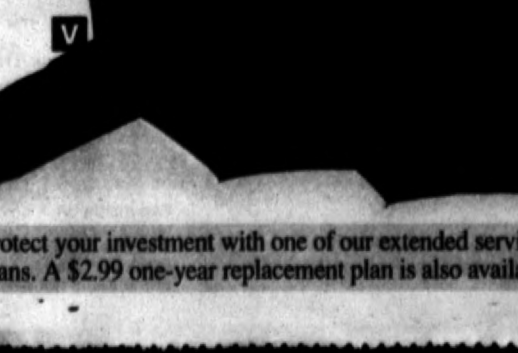
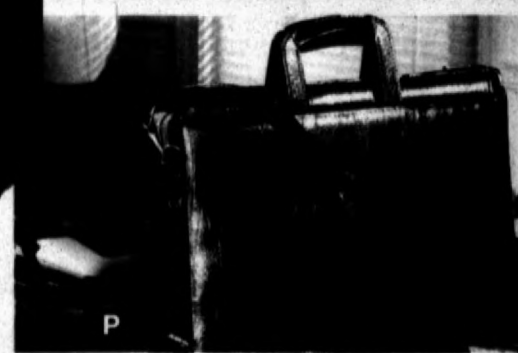
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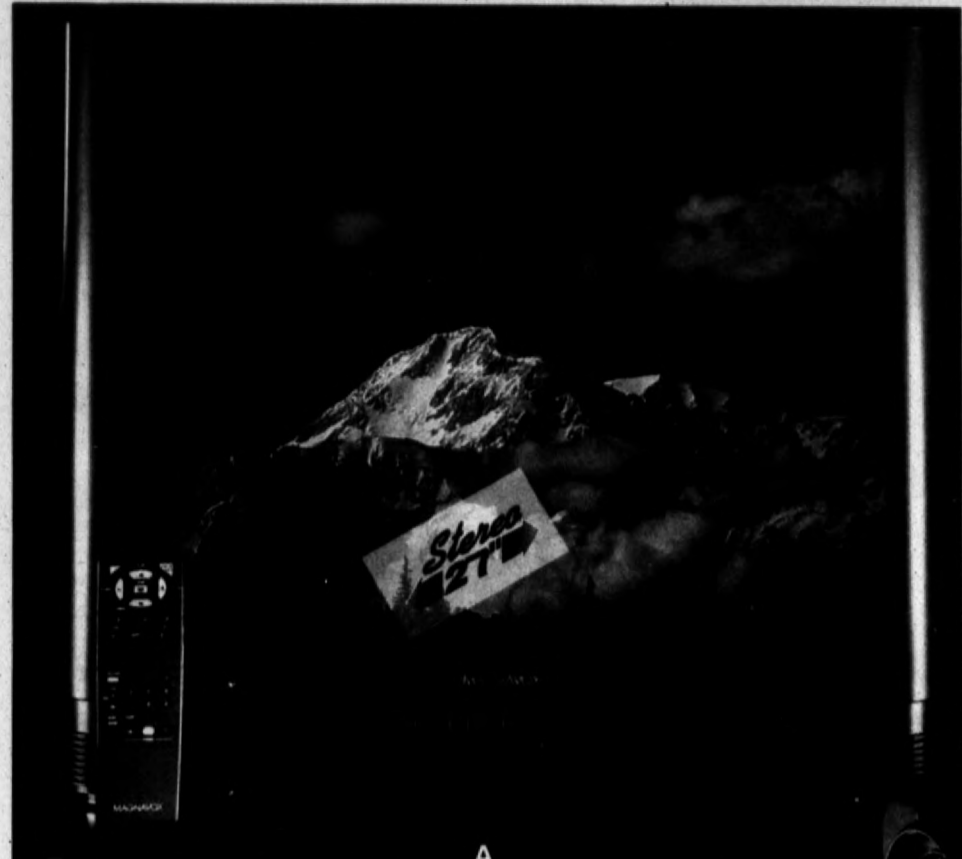
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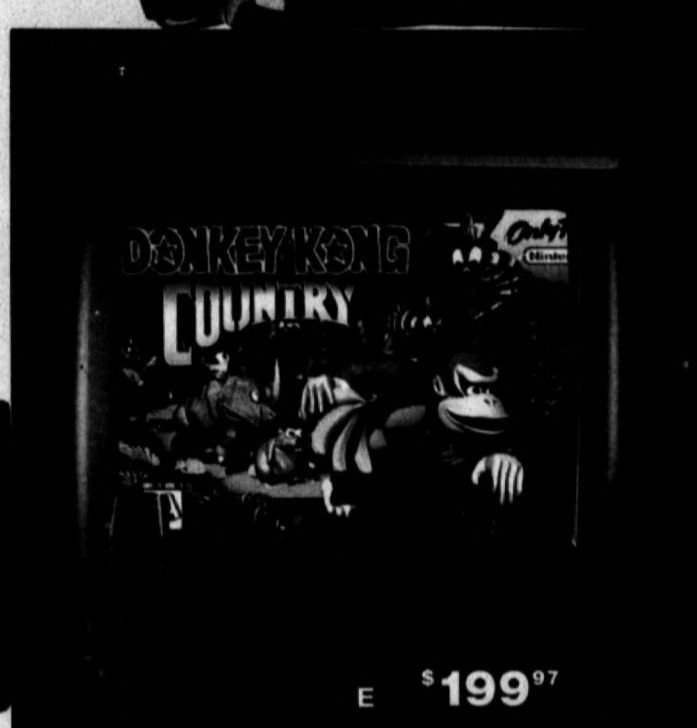


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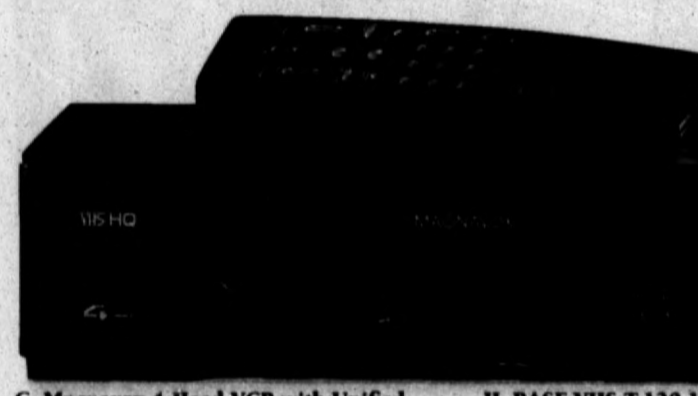
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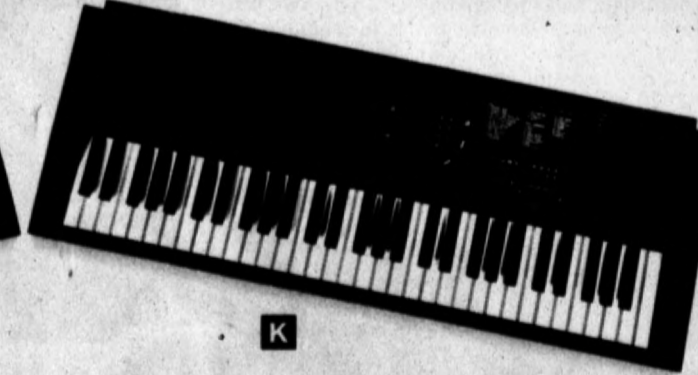
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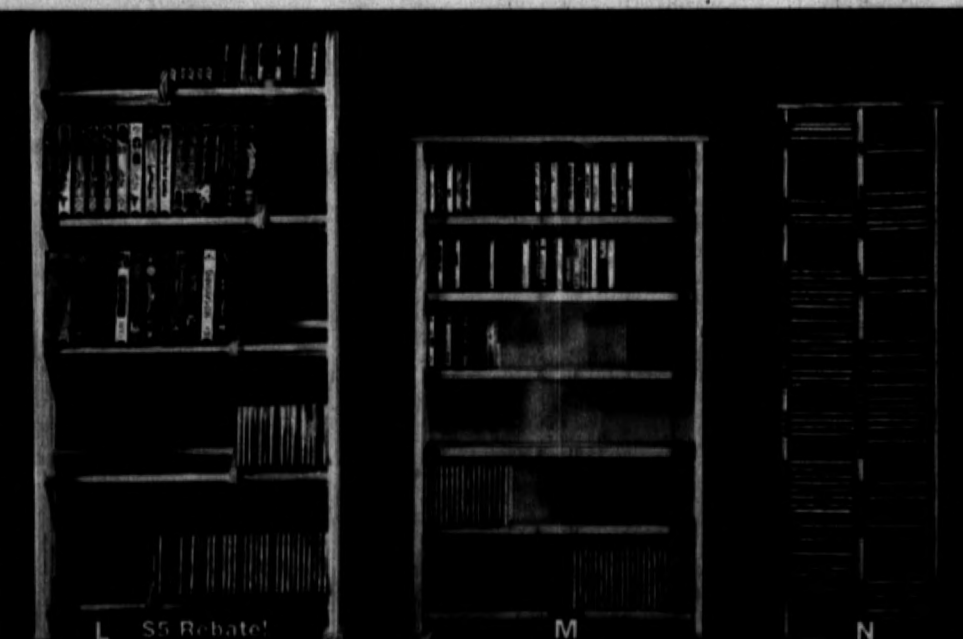
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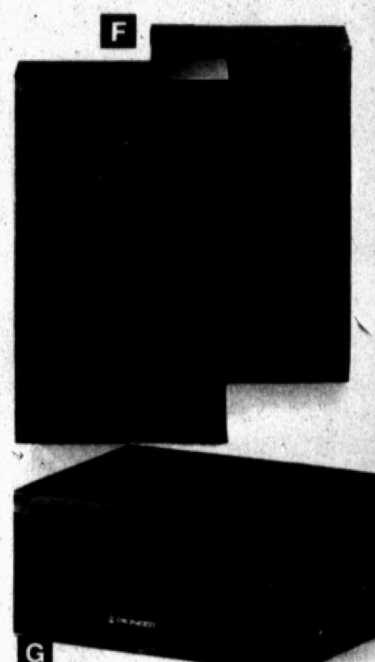
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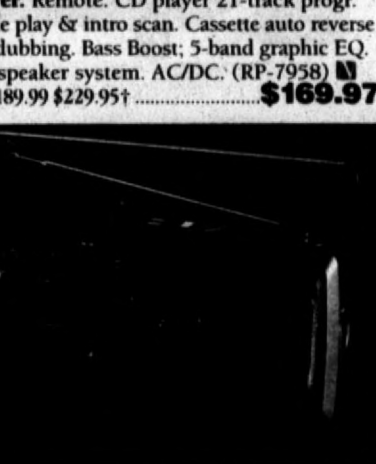
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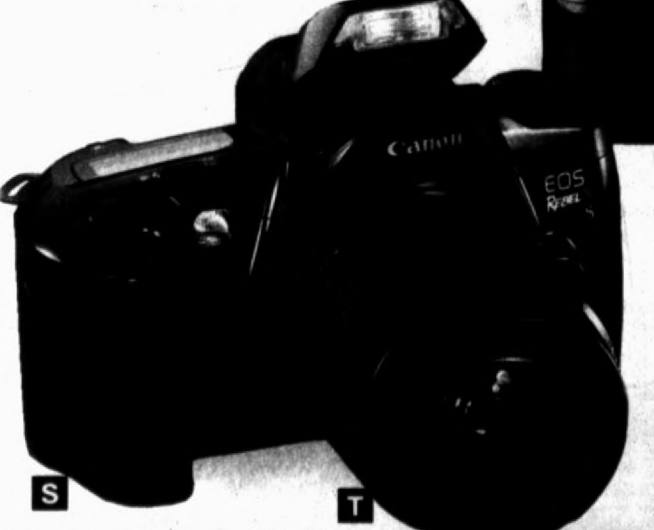
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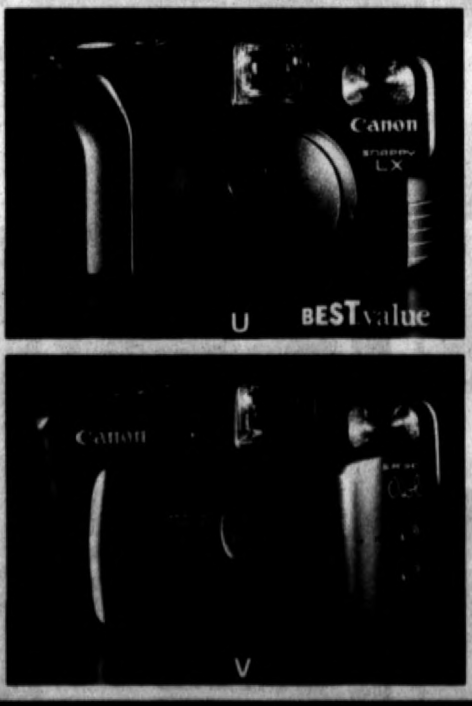


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