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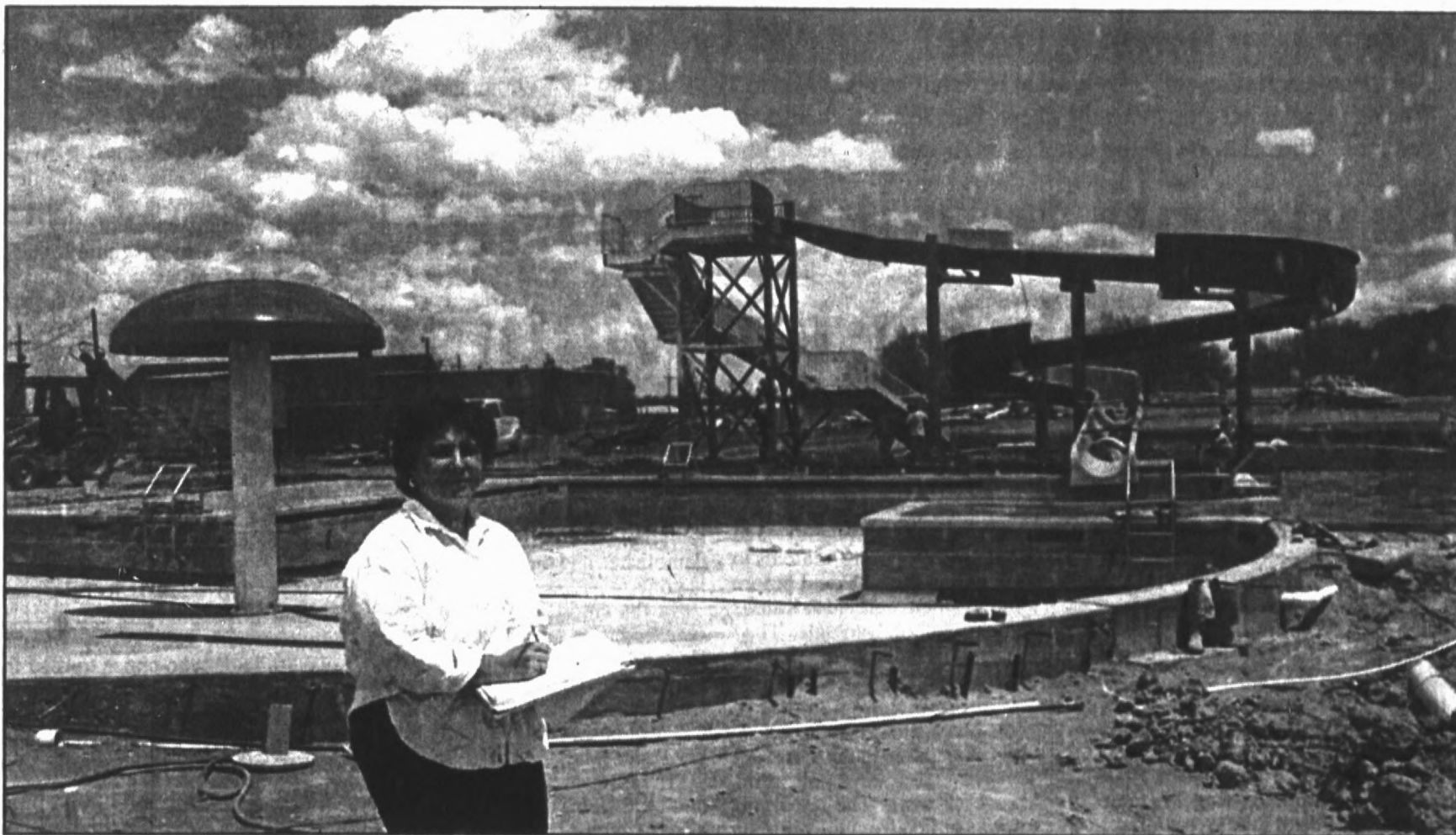
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New center director gearing up for opening



Aquatic manager goes to work
Hired last week as manager of the Hereford Aquatic Center, Sandra Kilanowski looks over the complex, which includes

two pools, one covered for cold weather use. Workers are pushing to have swimming available in early June.

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer
While Hereford folks look forward with great anticipation to the opening in early summer of the new Aquatic Center, the recently-hired manager is working on plans that will make the long wait for a new pool worthwhile. Sandra Kilanowski was hired early last week and reported for work Wednesday. She wasted no time becoming familiar with the community, seeking input on programming. An experienced aquatic manager, Kilanowski's last position was in Anchorage, Alaska, where she was responsible for one of the city pools from 1986 to 1994. "The references we received on her were high on her ability," said City Manager Chester Nolen. "She was head and shoulders above any other applicant for the job." Kilanowski described her excitement in being on the scene for the operation of the Hereford Aquatic Center when it opens. "I'm really excited about the opportunity to mold a program," she declared. "I'm a firm believer that we're here to provide a service." She said swim lessons are an important part of any aquatic program, adding, "We'll have lessons for all ages -- three to 80 or 90 years old."

father and Chilean mother. And, she also has lived in several areas of the United States, most recently in Hawaii after leaving Alaska. Although she enjoyed working in Alaska, she said she and her husband, Danny Kilanowski, decided to move to a warmer climate after their son, Daniel, now 2 1/2 years old, was born. For the last couple of months, they have lived in Lubbock. She saw the employment ad for the Hereford job in a newspaper in Lubbock. Kilanowski's experience extends to all facets of aquatic management, from personnel to pool health and safety regulations, coordination of facilities, programming and supervision of instructional programs. Her strong suit, Nolen said he learned from Anchorage authorities, is in the area of children's programs, which stood her in good stead in her application for the Hereford job. Kilanowski's goal for the Hereford Aquatic Center is for it to be a "quality facility... everything." And, she is determined that the pool's patrons "will get their money's worth, and more" whenever they visit the facility. She said she "expects high standards" and Hereford's residents also should expect the pool to operate with a high standard. The City Commission has set July 4 as the official opening of the new facility. However, city officials believe the facility may take swimmers sooner. The swim complex actually includes two pools as well as the ancillary buildings. A pool for year-around use will be covered by an inflatable "bubble" which will allow swimmers to walk from the dressing rooms into the pool area under cover during cold weather. The 25-meter pool will accommodate six lanes for swimming. (See POOL, Page 2A)

Killer storm sweeps through Dallas

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - A storm packing high winds and hail as big as softballs killed at least eight people and injured more than 100 others as it swept through the northern part of the state. Police today are investigating reports that as many as 11 other people may have been swept away by flood waters, said police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins. The storms Friday night, with winds topping 70 mph, also knocked out power briefly at an American Airlines terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, causing about 40 flights to be diverted. Windows were shattered on buildings and cars throughout the area. Flood waters poured into the emergency room at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, ruining electrical circuits and contaminating emergency equipment, spokeswoman Jennifer Coleman said. Patients in the emergency room were moved to

another floor. The contamination will keep the department closed indefinitely until the equipment can be replaced, she said. At least two workers were killed when a 100-by-250-foot section of roof collapsed at the Hagar Pants Service Center warehouse during a vicious thunderstorm, Deputy Fire Chief Steve Bass said. After a four-hour search, rescue crews had thought they accounted for everyone in the warehouse. The search resumed a short time later after plant officials became concerned about temporary workers used at the plant who may be missing, said Carolyn Garcia, a Dallas Fire Department spokeswoman. "So we're bringing in engineers to start shoring it up, and we're bringing in dogs to see if anyone else is in there," she said. "They want to make sure." At least 12 people from the building were taken to the hospital.

The extent of their injuries was not immediately known. The structure had suffered from water leaks all week, one worker said. "We had just gotten back from break and I noticed a leak over my computer," Loretta Harvey said. "I said, 'We'd better get out of here,' and that's when the whole thing came down." The other six storm victims drowned, some apparently while trying to escape flooded vehicles, Garcia said. "People have been driving through high water. A lot try to get out and they got swept away from their cars," she said. The violent storms also injured dozens of people at an outdoor festival in Fort Worth, about 30 miles west of Dallas. Ninety people were treated at Harris Methodist Fort Worth hospital for mostly minor injuries from hail and flying glass after they were caught exposed at the Mayfest, along the Trinity River west of downtown, said hospital spokeswoman Marie Chilton. Fort Worth storm victims were either treated at a triage center set up near the festival or taken to area hospitals, fire Lt. Kent Worley said. He said the injuries ranged from contusions caused by broken glass to bruises from hailstones up to 3

inches in diameter. "I felt safe at first, but then I got hit so hard I thought I was going to pass out and I'm not a fainting type-person," said Kay Carlson, who was at Mayfest when the hail grew from pea-size to softball-size. "We saw car windows being smashed everywhere." A 16-year-old Irving boy was struck by lightning as the storm moved eastward. An Irving Health Care System spokeswoman said the unidentified boy was in critical condition today. Hail also damaged the Tarrant County convention center and jail, and the roof of a Fort Worth nursing home, forcing 10 residents to be evacuated. A section of roof also caved in at a large north Dallas bakery, starting a fire. There were no reports of injuries at the Mrs. Baird's Bread bakery. American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith said dozens of jets were diverted en route to the airport after electrical power to a main terminal went out during the height of the storm. Marion Deesisto, a spokesperson for the air carrier, said most of the flights were sent to San Antonio, Tulsa, Okla., Oklahoma City and Houston. The Dallas-Fort Worth insurance industry was bracing for at least \$250 million in damage claims after the storms first pounded downtown Fort Worth.

Mail carriers to collect food along with mail on May 13

Letter carriers in Hereford will pick up more than mail on May 13. They will collect non-perishable food items postal patrons want to share with less fortunate in the community. Postmaster Charles Britten announced Friday that members of the National Association of Letter Carriers are conducting the drive to fight hunger. In addition to collecting items residents want to leave by their mailboxes, postal employees will provide a receptacle in the lobby of the postoffice for donated items. Britten said the collection point in the postoffice will be open throughout

the week, beginning Monday. "Saturday is the only day the carriers will pick up at homes," Britten emphasized. Food donated will be turned over to the Deaf Smith County Social Services department for distribution, Britten said. Judy Baker, who handles the county's social services requests, said some food will be distributed immediately to those in need. "We also will share some with a couple of food banks," she said. Baker also suggested that donations of dietetic foods will be especially appreciated by persons on special diets.

Pair of men get terms in prison

Two defendants who failed to abide by terms of their probated sentences were ordered to prison during a session of 222nd District Court Friday. Judge David Wesley Guiley revoked probation of Julian Galvan and Fidenasio Andrade. Galvan, originally sentenced to five years' probation for interference with child custody, was ordered to serve four years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division. Andrade, originally convicted of

felony driving while intoxicated and given five years' probation, was sentenced to three years in TDCJ-ID on the judge's revocation of his probation. Concurrent probated sentences were assessed Dewey James Gragon, 22, was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and criminal mischief, over \$750 but under \$20,000. Judge Guiley sentenced him to eight years in TDCJ, probated 10 years, on each charge, after hearing pleas of guilty.

Dawn residents get to keep post office

Dawn residents apparently will have a post office in their community but the operation of the facility is due a change. Conversion to a contract post office is being proposed by postal authorities. Forms for submitting bids for operating the office are available at the post office, said Ellen Nall, officer-in-charge. Since last November, postal customers in Dawn have been anticipating a change, but until recently there was no indication whether the office would close or stay open. During two public meetings in late November, postal officials said the revenue generated by the post office was far less than operating expenses. The indication prior to the meeting was that the facility would be closed

and residents of Dawn and surrounding area would be placed on rural routes. However, authorities insisted that no decision had been made and said an announcement would be posted in January. Some customers received notification of the proposed change recently but only those who completed a survey were advised. While residents wait for further decisions on the post office, Nall said she has been directed to increase window hours at the post office. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on weekdays, instead of closing at noon. Saturday hours are now 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 30 minutes longer than before. She said those are hours that persons submitting contract bids will use in determining their bids.

Breakfast with mayor set

Hereford residents with concerns about their city will have an opportunity Monday to bend the ear of Mayor Bob Josseland. A "Breakfast with the Mayor" has been scheduled for 7 a.m. Monday at the Ranch House Restaurant. Josseland has encouraged attendance at the dutch-treat breakfast for residents to ask questions or share their concerns.

Lawsuit filed against county over accident

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer
A lawsuit seeking damages from Deaf Smith County and Precinct 2 Commissioner Lupe Chavez has been filed by survivors of a woman who died in a 1993 accident at the intersection of County Road 7 (W. 15th Street) and County Road I. Plaintiffs in the suit, filed Friday in 222nd District Court, are Virginia Ruth Sims of Hereford, John William Estep Jr., of Pampa, Barbara Sue Nazworth of Decatur and Effie Lou Leinen of Stinnett. The plaintiffs' mother, Bonnie Ruth Estep, 68, died of injuries sustained in the accident on May 9, 1993. She was a passenger in a car driven by her former husband, Johnnie Estep, when the car and one driven by Donald Ray Foerster collided at the county road intersection. No monetary amount for damages is specified in the petition filed in the office of District Clerk Lola Faye Veazey. However, a letter to County Judge Tom Simons in September after the accident suggested compensation of \$500,000 for the son and three daughters. The letter is an exhibit to the petition. Papers filed claim that the county was negligent because the intersection was governed by two yield signs, placed there by the county. According to the petition, the Estep car was traveling south on County Road I. The Foerster vehicle was moving east on County Road 7.

The suit claims the yield sign facing Estep was located approximately 200 feet from the intersection and the sign facing Foerster was approximately 70 feet from the intersection. No other yield signs governed traffic flow at the location, the suit continues. The county and Chavez were negligent, plaintiffs continue, in placing the yield signs at "distances from the intersection that do not conform to recommended distances" in the Texas Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. Plaintiffs also accuse the county of negligence for placing the yield signs at right angles to each other; in placing a yield sign instead of a stop sign on County Road 7; failing to place yield signs at a height easily seen by motorists and failing to warn motorists of the "dangerous nature" and "inadequacy of the traffic control devices" at the intersection. The lawsuit claims plaintiffs have suffered "pecuniary loss" as well as "losses by virtue of the destruction of the parent-child relationship" and "severe mental depression" as a result of the death of their mother. Damages in a sum in excess of the minimum jurisdictional limits of the court are asked for these losses. Plaintiffs seek additional damages for what the suit claims is "flagrant disregard for the rights of others and with actual awareness that the act would, in reasonable probability, result in human death or great bodily harm."

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Anniversary of US WWII deaths noted

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer
GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - The end of World War II was only months away when the Rev. Archie Mitchell loaded his wife and five Sunday school students into his old sedan and left the logging town of Bly for a day of fishing.

Patches of snow still covered the ground near Gearhart Mountain as Mitchell's wife, Elsie, got out by the creek with the children while he parked the car.

The minister was just coming down a hill to join them when an explosion erupted in their midst, killing his wife and all five youngsters.

Fifty years ago Friday, they became the only Americans killed in the continental United States by enemy action in World War II. They were victims of a bomb carried 6,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean by a balloon that Japanese schoolgirls made from paper and paste.

"Who would have thought anything like that could happen in a little town like Bly?" said Betty Patzke Mitchell, who lost a brother and sister in the blast, then married Mitchell two years later. "I always thought that was such a safe little place."

On Saturday, a simple stone monument erected on remote Gearhart Mountain in 1950 was to be

rededicated. Six cherry trees donated by Japanese schoolchildren will be planted at the monument, two more at Mitchell's church and two at Gearhart Elementary in Bly.

About 6,000 balloon bombs were launched from Japan in the winter of 1944-45 to ride the jet stream to the United States in a campaign to set fire to the Western forests, according to Bert Webber, author of "Silent Siege: Japanese Attacks on North America in World War II."

Only 369 bombs were found. They descended to earth from the Aleutian Islands south of Alaska to Mexico, and as far east as Detroit.

After the first half-dozen were found in the United States, the Army clamped a lid of secrecy on their existence that ultimately was a factor in ending the bombings, said Webber.

U.S. bombing raids destroyed many of the Japanese factories that made parts for balloon bombs. With no word on whether the bombs were working, plus the problems with their manufacture, the Japanese Army abandoned the campaign in April 1945.

The next month, Mitchell, the new pastor at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Bly, decided to take his boys' Sunday school class on a fishing trip. A sister of one boy tagged along. They left on May 5, 1945.

After the explosion, the Army

immediately dispatched investigators.

"They knew all about it before the family did," recalled Edward L. Patzke, whose brother Dick and sister Joan, both 14, were killed. "They swore everybody to secrecy. They didn't want Japan to get the word back they were even hitting their target."

Betty Patzke Mitchell said her

husband told her that in the aftermath of the explosion, "he felt like Job of old."

"All were taken and he alone was left to tell the story. He said, 'The Lord gives and the Lord taketh away,'" Mrs. Mitchell recalled.

"He never once showed bitterness at all towards the government, or the military, or the Japanese," she added.



Celebrating Cinco de Mayo

Students at Aikman Primary School listen to a mariachi band during an afternoon assembly in celebration of Cinco de Mayo. In addition to the band, students saw dances and heard songs performed by schoolmates, including a solo by kindergarten student Yvonne Aguilera, who sang a song by slain singer Selena. The assembly closed two days of observances of the holiday. On Thursday, students set up exhibits about Mexican history in classrooms, then toured other rooms to view the exhibits.

Plants may be used to deliver vaccines

By MICHELLE KOIDIN
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - Health care workers in the future may be able to administer vaccines through genetically-engineered fruits and vegetables instead of needles, researchers say.

A study conducted by scientists at Texas A&M and Tulane universities proposes that if laboratory results translate into immunity against infection, the door to edible vaccines for diseases like hepatitis and cholera would be opened.

"I would expect that we would be testing in some cases in humans sometime within the next two years," said Dr. Charles J. Arntzen, a molecular biologist at Texas A&M's Institute for Biosciences and Technology in Houston.

"What we've done so far is show that the principle works, but we haven't shown that we can actually prevent disease," Arntzen, the lead researcher, said Friday.

Arntzen, Dr. Tariq A. Haq and Dr. Hugh S. Mason of Texas A&M and Dr. John D. Clements of the Tulane Medical Center describe their findings in the May 6 issue of the journal Science.

The researchers say that animals fed genetically-engineered potatoes produced antibodies against an infectious bacterium responsible for diarrheal disease.

It's the first time an oral vaccination has been created by feeding a genetically-engineered plant to an animal, Arntzen said.

The potatoes were modified to produce a protein from an infectious kind of E. coli bacteria. Mice that consumed the raw potatoes formed antibodies against the protein in their blood serum and in secretions in the gut.

"What these workers have done, which is very dramatic, is they are able to take the genome of a virus and put it into a plant and get an expression. But whether that expression, whether that particular protein given by mouth will be active

or not is still up in the air," said Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, a professor of virology at Baylor College of Medicine.

"They have given this to some mice and they find an antibody present in the serum. But the mice are not susceptible to hepatitis, so it's not the best of models that we can use," Melnick said. "If they did this in chimpanzees and the chimpanzees became immunized against hepatitis, it would be very revealing."

Although potatoes work well in testing the concept, they probably wouldn't be used for the immunization of people, Arntzen said. A food that is eaten raw is needed, he said, because the scientists believe that cooking would destroy the proteins.

"We have been working for the last two years on putting genes into bananas," Arntzen said.

"We have set up a series of criteria for delivering vaccines in developing countries. Vaccines are primarily needed for children, so we wanted a food that is eaten by infants."

Researchers also are looking for a fruit that can be grown easily in developing countries, he said.

"I don't see that every village in Africa or Latin America is going to have a pharmaceutical banana tree, because there might be disadvantages to eating this material on a repeated basis," Arntzen said.

"I would see that if we are successful, this will be treated like any other pharmaceutical or herbal medicine and managed in a health care context."



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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's easy to tell when you buy a suit at a bargain...it doesn't fit.

Everyone hears strange noises. A small child hears scary sounds coming from under the bed; an adult hears them coming from under the hood of the car.

Premium Standard Farm's press announcement Wednesday concerning a delay in construction of facilities at Dalhart, as well as the planned processing plant in Hereford, drew a knee-jerk response from some of the Amarillo media.

We didn't hear the reports, but some folks in Hereford said the radio and TV broadcasts seemed to intimate that the deal was off, not just delayed. Mayor Bob Josseland and directors of the Hereford Economic Development Corporation have been assured that the action is exactly as PSF said--a slowdown of the aggressive schedule.

Some of the big-city media folks seem to take an adversarial approach toward any statement--believing that there is an ulterior motive behind most industry and government press releases.

That may apply in a few cases, but we have no reason to doubt the PSF announcement. We're optimistic that the construction schedule will be back on track in the near future.

Farmers and ranchers from this area should be very interested when debate starts on the 1995 farm bill. Of particular importance to many area producers will be the U.S. sweetener policy.

Kay Ledbetter, Amarillo Globe-News farm editor, had some informative comments on the issue this week. Her closing comment cuts to the heart of the subsidy issue: "The farmer would love nothing more than to raise his crop and be able to

sell it for what it's worth, but the consumer couldn't afford it."

It's a message that the national media never addresses when being critical of farm subsidies. Often overlooked is the fact that consumers benefit from these subsidies. The programs provide government control for a safe supply of food that will be sold at a cheap price to the consumer.

Ledbetter points out that the sugar industry is saying the sweetener program not only operates at no cost to the taxpayer but also has been paying a marketing assessment for five years that has contributed to the reduction of the budget deficit.

On the other hand, a group called "Coalition to End Welfare for Big Sugar" has singled out the sugar program as a barometer for how serious the new Congress is about cutting "outdated and expensive programs that benefit only a narrow special interest."

The sugar industry points out that retail sugar prices have dropped almost 7 percent since the 1990 farm bill. Consumers have not seen shortages or roller coaster prices as was experienced when the program did not exist in 1974-75 and again in 1980-81.

Those in favor of the sugar policy say it's large industrial users like Hershey Foods, M&M Mars, Coca-Cola, Nabisco, Nestle, Procter and Gamble, General Mills and others--who purchase 60 percent of all sugar sold--who are protesting the program.

These big users say farmers are reaping big bucks because of the price support system. If the program is such a money-maker, then why does Holly Sugar find it difficult finding growers?

Just remember, writes Ledbetter, that retail sugar prices have dropped almost 7 percent, that farmers' prices have fallen almost 7 percent since 1990, and then think about what has happened to the price of your favorite candy bar or box of cereal.

Cockleburrs and Devil's Claws



By Georgia Tyler

To hear the nutritionists and meddlers talk, there's hardly anything we can put in our mouths that's good for us.

Good ol' red meat, we're told, is bad because of the cholesterol, etc. Ethnic foods may be laced with ingredients that don't agree with the digestive system or general health. Even commercial baby food is suspect.

The only items, it seems, that don't qualify for the bad list may be some chicken and fish. But, be certain the chicken is skinned and baked, or broiled. Fish should not be dunked into hot grease and fried, either.

Now my question is, how many times a week can we eat chicken and fish that has all the flavor of a piece of cardboard.

As a child, growing up in cattle country, beef was a six-day-a-week item on the family menu. Fried chicken might be acceptable for Sunday dinner.

To this day, I can taste my mama's fried chicken, gravy and hot biscuits. Nothing the colonel ever put out could hold a candle to these home-cooked delicacies.

My sister and I used to fight over the pulleybone. Finally, I got old enough to realize there was another piece of white meat bigger and graciously gave her the pulleybone.

When my own children came along, I trained them early on to eat the thigh and leg, reserving the breast for myself. Daughter No. 1 still prefers the thigh but Daughter No. 2 learned about white meat and that ended that deception.

No one could make biscuits like my mother. A bit of Crisco, flour, buttermilk, etc., and biscuits that seemed to melt in your mouth were produced.

After my sister married, her husband nagged her to make biscuits like her mother's. She stood at the arm of the master one day and measured every ingredient meticulously.

The result, my mother always said, turned out to be the worst biscuits she ever made. Together, though, mother and daughter refined the recipe and my sister almost could make biscuits that tasted familiar.

About that other healthful item, fish... well, a trip to a lake for a mess of crappie, bass or catfish was necessary. We lived too far from the sea for anything else.

My father enjoyed fishing as much as anyone and even took me along a few times. I didn't catch much but it was fun trying.

Actually, what I did best was eat the catch, especially catfish. Loved fried catfish. Once I ordered a whole one in a restaurant once and devoured it, even as the eyes gazed on me.

But then, the roof caved in on me. Eating lunch at a restaurant one day, I was delighted to find fried catfish file on the special menu. Oh boy! Pardon the expression, I pigged out!

A couple hours later, I felt very queasy and decided I would take off the remainder of the day from my job. I spent several hours in bed, slept through the night and went to work the next day, apparently none the worse for the wear.

A fluke, no doubt. At least, that's what I assumed when a few months later at another restaurant I indulged in fried catfish. In no time at all I felt so bad I thought I would be unable to drive myself home. Again, after about 12 to 18 hours, I was okay. But this time, there was some stomach pain with the feeling of nausea.

Anyone with half a brain would conclude that fried catfish and my system were not amenable, and to a certain extent, that's what I thought.

But... some months later, I accompanied friends to a fish fry and ate a one-inch cube of fried fish before I thought to inquire about the species.

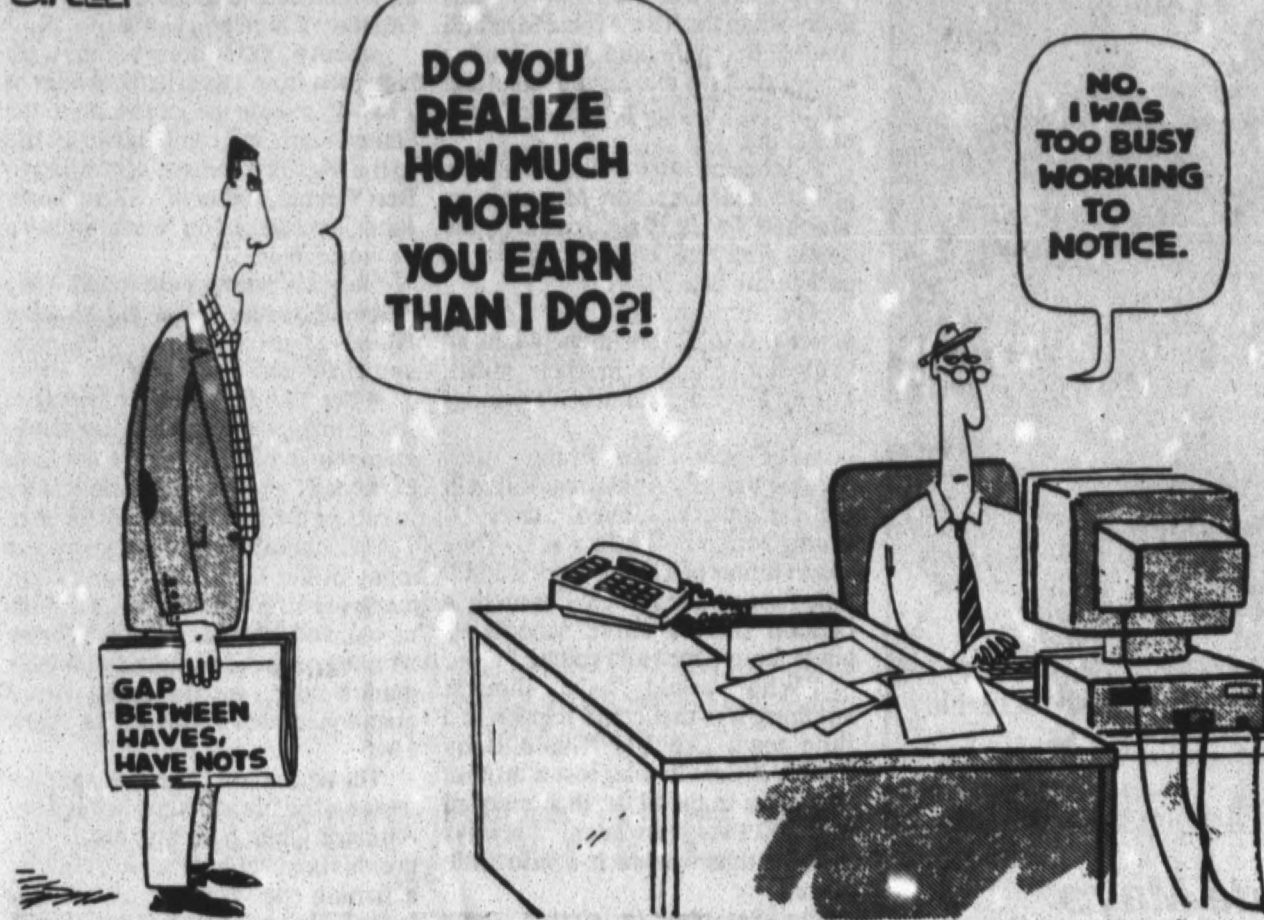
Yes, it was catfish. Later that evening, I'd have gone to the hospital if I'd been able to walk to the car and drive the mile.

Obviously, I survived and the next day I told a friend how sick I was and how I thought I might have to go to the hospital, but couldn't drive.

Did you think about calling someone? she asked. I did, I replied, but I was too sick to get to the phone. All I could do was lie on the sofa and moan.

Thus endeth my love of catfish. Forever.

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Viewpoint

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Rain, back to the basics, pro-choice

Out of the Blue



By Garry Wesner

Well praise God for the rain! Isn't it appropriate that Friday dawned cloudy and we had rain just one day after the National Day of Prayer???

It was so exciting to look out my kitchen window and see the first drops start to fall, then the rain pick up and begin soaking the pavement and streets.

I don't know about you, but I'm sure grateful for this rain (even though I was wearing my old shoes Friday that squish in the water!).

I know that it is a result of prayer and encourage everyone to pray for more and to thank God for giving us what we've got so far.

Speaking of prayer, did you happen to hear Judge Johnnie Turrentine's remarks at Thursday's Prayer Breakfast here?

I really appreciated her calling for a return to the 10 Commandments. It's popular today to try and come up with ways to address the social ills plaguing our society, but Judge Turrentine hit the nail on the head when she said our children need to be taught the 10 Commandments. And, she noted, so do many of our parents.

So many times government (and individuals) try to create fancy programs with long names and cutesy acronyms to deal with teen pregnancy and other issues, but they forget what the real issue, which is how to make young people stick to a moral standard.

Instead of giving out condoms and teaching "safe sex," we need to tell young people that sex before marriage is wrong.

Guest editorial

Conroe Courier on immunization program: Imagine your young child with awkward braces attached to his or her legs. Imagine how you might explain how he or she contracted polio, when it could have been so easily avoided.

What excuse could you use? "I was too busy." "I had errands to run." Or, how about, "I'm sorry, I just forgot."

Before a child's second birthday, he or she should receive shots for diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps and rubella. A statewide program, Shots Across Texas, was created to see that these immunizations take place....

Seventypercent of Texas' 2-year-olds need one or more vaccines to be completely immunized. In 1992, half of the nation's 2,200 measles cases were reported in Texas. In the past five years, more than 4,400 Texas children under five years of age have had measles; 14 of these children died.

In South Texas during the 1991-92 reporting period, 592 reported measles cases required hospitalization costing \$2.4 million. Vaccination for 592 children would have cost \$9,100.

For the parents with children under 2 years of age, expense is not a viable excuse. The Shots Across Texas program... is free. Parents should take the time to make sure their children are protected from the debilitating, often crippling diseases that can so easily be avoided. There is no excuse.

Guest editorial

Healthy commitment in changing times

BY JIM ROBINSON, CEO Hereford Regional Medical Center

Commitment and dedication are old-fashioned words in our rapidly changing world, but these words best characterize the healthcare institutions and professionals who serve the people in Hereford and the surrounding area and across our great nation. "Healthy Commitment in Changing Times" is the theme for National Hospital Week, May 7-13, and there couldn't be a better slogan for what is occurring in health care.

What better image for the dedication and commitment of healthcare workers than the nationally-televized pictures of nurses and doctors rushing to aid victims of the recent Oklahoma City disaster? During this kind of crisis, we are all reminded that our healthcare system is the best in the world, with the latest technology and, most important, the best trained and most committed people in the world.

The state of health care has been part of a national debate during the past year, with dozens of proposals advanced to "fix" the system. As each of these proposals is analyzed and evaluated, the one constant, never-

Judge Turrentine is right -- we need to get back to the basics and we need to do it now.

On a related subject, I read something in a recent issue of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church newsletter that really caught my attention. It was in the "Pro-Life Corner" of the newsletter and was dated April 30.

The article quotes former Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey on the subject of the "pro-choice" movement.

Well, that's it for this week. Have a good week and, remember, what would your life and family be like if you had been aborted?

Amen, Gov. Casey. Let us pray.

Well, that's it for this week. Have a good week and, remember, what would your life and family be like if you had been aborted?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Hereford Retired School Employees Association recently had two members attend the annual convention of the Texas Retired Teachers Association. This organization represents all retired school employees and works to provide protective services, healthcare data, and up-to-the minute information.

Due to recent action of the Legislature, Teacher Retirement System can no longer be at the forefront in working for annuitant increases. This means the TRTA is going to have to be the driving force in working for these increases.

We believe our legislators respect numbers which translate into votes. Therefore, every annuitant receiver needs to become a member of TRTA. Of the 130,000 annuitants in Texas, only 30,000 are members of TRTA. Imagine our power if all annuitants were members!

May is enrollment month for TRTA. In order to gain more power for stability, we hope all Hereford retirees become members. All retirees are urged to attend the next Hereford Retired School Employees meeting May 8 at 11:30 a.m. in the Senior Citizen Center.

Teddie Poindexter, Margaret Lomenick, Elizabeth DeKoster

Dear Editor:

As you know, I am one of those right-wing extremists, (see Thomas

Jefferson) thus you can better understand what I am going to say.

In my opinion, we do not need a constitutional amendment to allow volunteer school prayer. We already have that right. What we need is a constitutional amendment denying citizenship status to anyone who forbids or tries to prevent the free exercise of our right to pray whenever or wherever we choose. See Amendment 1, Constitution of the United States; submitted to the states for ratification Sept. 25, 1791; ratified by a sufficient number of the existing states and placed in force Dec. 15, 1791.

There is ample precedent for such radical action. I can think of no more hideous federal crime than to prevent someone exercising their constitutional right. Since the punishment should, by law, fit the crime, it follows that person should forfeit his or her citizenship.

I will probably never see this idea enacted into law, but I am submitting it to our new Congress through our local representative. I also solicit comments in this column and pray the paper will see fit to publish them.

Our precious Constitution is being rapidly chipped away and subverted by evil persons who would like it better if ours was a socialist system. God forbid. Don't give up on us yet. Some of us are just now waking up to what has been happening.

Yours truly, Oyd Ellerd

A&M professor tracks twisters for research

By JIM WYSS
 Bryan College-Station Eagle
 COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Tornado - the mere word sends most people running for cover. But not Louis Wicker. It makes him want to get out and go on a chase.

Wicker, an assistant professor at Texas A&M University's meteorology department, has been tracking tornadoes for the last 15 years.

And come this weekend the hunt continues as Wicker, a team of scientists and several graduate students gather in Norman, Okla. to track twisters as part of a project titled VORTEX.

VORTEX, which stands for the Verifications of the Origins of Rotation in Tornadoes Experiment, will use a network of cars outfitted with instrument packages, airborne and ground-level Doppler radars and weather balloons to measure pressure, temperature, wind speed and moisture levels at various positions around a storm.

"When we improve our understanding of how severe storms and tornadoes work, we can take the new Doppler radar technology and provide better warnings," Wicker said. "We

will improve our detection of tornadoes while decreasing our false alarm warnings.

"We're basically trying to understand the storm's environment and zoom in on the storm itself. What is happening inside a thunderstorm which decides to have a tornado now? We really don't know."

Being a tornado man isn't easy, though. He said this particular job with VORTEX involves spending 12- to 14-hour days on the road, driving in severe thunderstorms. And sometimes the scientists can't intercept a storm simply because roads don't exist where the storm is headed.

But even with the long days and hours spent cooped up in a car in severe weather, Wicker said chasing tornadoes does have its rewards.

"A tornado is the most spectacular event of nature," he said. "It is the most intense wind nature produces. For me, it's quite a thrill to see. The whole event is a real unique experience and a chance to increase our understanding as well."

The project, which is in its second consecutive year, runs from April 1

through June 15, this area's peak tornado season.

Last year the project was hindered by the simple fact that there weren't many storms, said Wicker.

So far this year the season has been good.

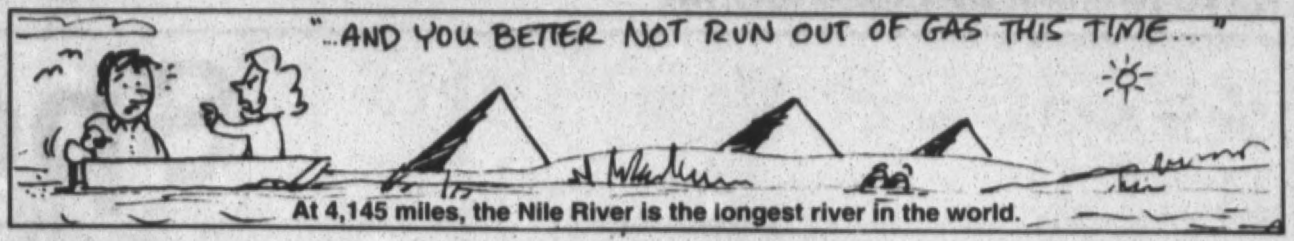
The project reported that it got a direct hit on one of its reading boxes, which has created a good "data set," he said.

The data collected will be used to test the validity of computer models of tornadoes that have been used as research tools.

"There are still things in the models that we don't understand. Hopefully, data from VORTEX will explain them," he said.

"We hope by getting all of these observations that we're going to have a much clearer picture of how the real world works. What that means for the public is we will see a continuing improvement in severe thunderstorm and tornado warnings during the next decade."

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PANHANDLE HEALTH SERVICES CELEBRATES 20 YEARS OF HOME NURSING CARE

There are many milestones in a lifetime and Panhandle Health Services has reached a milestone that very few home care agencies can claim. June 1, will be 20 years of continuous service to the community.

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National Nurses' Week is May 7 - 13. Panhandle Health Services would like to invite the public to join us in recognition of Nurses' Week.

Panhandle Health Services would like to thank and show appreciation to Connie Marion, R.N., for her hard work and selfless dedication to her profession and to the Hereford community.

For further information about Panhandle Health Services, Home Nursing Care, call (806) 358-8051.

Granddaughter will get cowboy's horse

By MAX B. BAKER
 Fort Worth Star-Telegram
 VICI, Okla. - Ask many little girls what they want most of all, and they'll innocently say a pony. Hearing the request, their grandparents will laugh and roll their eyes and do the next best thing: buy a toy horse.

But not Walt Secrest. The 63-year-old cowboy from Crow Agency, Mont., is planning to give his 3-year-old granddaughter not only a horse, but also one that has walked 1,500 miles in what could be the nation's last great cattle drive.

Since the Great American Cattle Drive left Fort Worth in March for Miles City, Mont., a quarter horse named Brother has faithfully followed Secrest's chuck wagon. So far, 350 miles into the journey, Brother is the only horse to walk the entire way.

"She doesn't know it yet, but I think she'll be pretty excited" when the horse is delivered to her on Labor Day, Secrest said. "She's a little cowgirl, and she likes Grandpa pretty good. ... She's my buddy."

About two dozen cowboys and 260 Texas longhorns are retracing the steps of the great cattle drives from Texas to Canada. From 1874 to 1893, an estimated 11 million head of cattle were driven north.

For the past three weeks, the Great American Cattle Drive has been moving through sparsely populated rural northwest Oklahoma. The next major stop is Dodge City, Kan., on May 5. The drive now is near Buffalo, Okla.

Recognizing that it might be the last herd of cattle to be driven from Texas to Montana, Secrest said, he wanted to give his granddaughter, Jimmie Lee Secrest, something to mark the event, and how he has spent most of his life.

"The cowboy is dying out fast, and it makes me sad because I've been a cowboy all of my life," Secrest lamented. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for me. So I jumped at the chance."

Secrest was raised on the range. He lives on a 60,000-acre ranch in Montana near where Gen. George

Custer's troops were massacred in the Battle of the Little Bighorn. But he has worked on even bigger ranches in Montana and Australia.

Heavilyset, with scraggly graying beard and mustache, Secrest is the oldest of the cowboys punching cattle during the drive. His skin is leathery and red from the wind and sun. His gray cowboy hat is stained by sweat.

Secrest is trying to recreate the experience of being part of a cattle drive. He leads the herd into the towns in his chuck wagon, where he sleeps. The wagon is drawn by his own shires, or draft horses.

When the drive camps near towns for more than one day, some of the other cowboys take the opportunity to sleep in motel rooms or quickly return home to see their families. Secrest stays in camp with the cows.

Sitting in a pickup cab on the coldest days, and going into a town now and then to wash his clothes, are his only concessions to modern creature comforts.

"They just don't cowboy like they used to," Secrest said with a laugh.

Brother is also toughing it out pioneer-style. Of the 88 horses being used in the drive, he is the only one that has not been transported from camp to camp in a trailer when a cowboy is not riding him.

That will make the quarter horse a special souvenir of the cattle drive and of what could be Secrest's last great act as a cowboy.

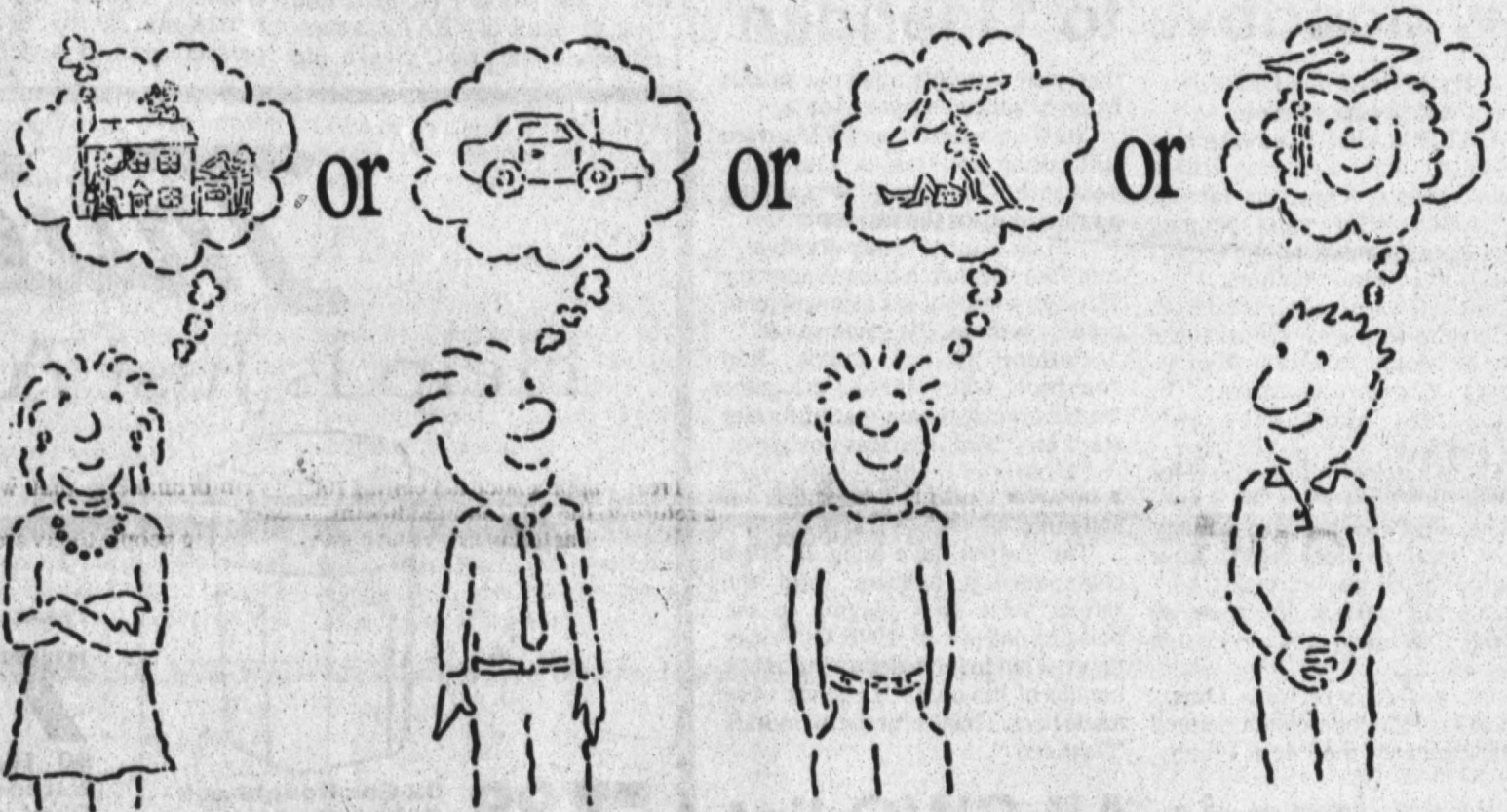
"All I've got to do is make sure the horse doesn't die or go lame on me," he joked.

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RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - The last telephone conversation he had with his suicidal son recurs like a nightmare for Carroll O'Connor.

Just before Hugh O'Connor killed himself on March 28, his father urged him to seek professional help again for his drug addiction. "And he said, 'No, I think I'm going to cap myself today,'" O'Connor says in Saturday's TV Guide.

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Sports

Herd's game postponed

The Hereford High School baseball team's game in Borger that was scheduled for Saturday was postponed because of wet field conditions in Borger.

The game will now be played at 5 p.m. Monday in Borger. Hereford is 3-7 in District 1-4A and 6-16 overall. Borger, the defending district champion, is still fighting for a playoff spot at 7-4 and 17-8.

The junior varsity game between Hereford and Borger that was scheduled for Saturday has been canceled, and will not be made up.

All-Sports Banquet set May 16

Hereford High School's top athletes will be honored at the All-Sports Banquet, to be held May 16 at the Bull Barn.

All Herd athletes will be recognized at the banquet, which starts at 6:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Whiteface Booster Club. Several special awards will be bestowed on deserving athletes: the Fighting Heart Award, the Casey Smith Memorial

Award and the Athletes of the Year awards. In addition, the Hereford Brand and KPAN radio will present a Media Award to one athlete in each varsity sport.

Weekly scramble starts this week

The weekly Wednesday Scrambles at Pitman Municipal Golf Course will start this week.

The nine-hole scrambles, held every Wednesday during the summer, will start at 6 p.m., with registration at 5:30. Golfers can also sign up at any time during the week before the Wednesday Scramble.

Score correction

A score was listed incorrectly in the Kids Inc. baseball results reported in Thursday's Hereford Brand.

In the Pee-Wee League, the Marlins defeated the Pirates 26-25. It was incorrectly reported that the Pirates won the game by the same score.

Also, in the standings, the Marlins should be 1-0 and the Pirates should be 0-1.

Of the 731 players on Opening Day rosters in 1993, 40 were signed originally by the Dodgers, the most for any team.

Boston fans stick around, say goodbye to 'Gaahden'

By JIMMY GOLEN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Fans lingering after the last Celtics game in Boston Garden swarmed onto its famous parquet floor Friday night, popping champagne to commemorate another finale in the historic building.

The Celtics were eliminated from the playoffs with a 95-92 loss to the Orlando Magic in Game 4 of an Eastern Conference series. The Boston fans weren't so easily eliminated.

Several hundred milled around for about a half-hour after the game, working their way through the dingy yellow seats to floor level. After chanting "Hell no, we won't go," they rushed past a dozen or so security guards and took possession of the court.

Some posed for pictures. Others tried to kiss the leprechaun painted on the center of the court. Finally,

they were gently herded out an exit by an enhanced security force.

Stadium workers and VIPs were still taking pictures an hour later, even as the "bull gang" was pulling up the floor for the last time.

"I just wanted to say goodbye," said Jane Brunet, a beer vendor for 13 years who said her farewell in an orderly fashion. "It's just so sad."

Former Celtics coach Red Auerbach, who watched the game from a loge seat near that of former star Larry Bird, was less nostalgic.

"(Expletive) the building," Auerbach said. "We lost a ballgame."

The Celtics have hung 16 NBA championship banners from the rafters since first playing in the building on Nov. 16, 1946. On Friday night, a fan in the balcony brought a banner of his own: "Legends were made here. Thanks for the memories 'Gaahden.'"

Cruz heads All-SWC list

DALLAS (AP) - Rice University centerfielder Jose Cruz Jr., 1994's Southwest Conference Outstanding Player, heads the 1995 SWC baseball team announced Friday.

Cruz, a junior who has set a Rice record with 16 home runs this season and is tied for third in SWC history with 43 career homers, paces another mostly-underclass group of standouts in voting by conference head coaches.

He joins University of Texas standouts Kirk Dressendorfer (1988-90) and Brooks Kieschnick (1991-93) as recent repeat winners of the league's best player award.

Texas Tech leads the 1995 team with six selections, while Rice had four and Texas A&M had three. Six teams have at least one member on the squad.

Red Raiders' head coach Larry Hays was named Coach of the Year

after capturing his 1,000th career win on April 12 against Texas-Arlington.

Owls freshman outfielder Lance Berkman captured SWC Newcomer of the Year honors.

Cruz, a three-time member of the All-SWC team, is joined by Tech infielder Jason Totman as the other member of the 1994 delegation to earn 1995 honors.

Catcher-David Lindstrom, Texas Tech, 5-10, 185, Jr., Brooklyn Park, Minn., .352, 9 HR, 39 RBI

First Baseman-Randy DuRoss, Texas Tech, 6-0, 180, Sr., LaVerne, Calif., .409, 5 HR, 49 RBI

Second Baseman-Chris Boni, Rice, 5-8, 160, Sr., Austin, .352, 2 HR, 34 RBI

Third Baseman-Clint Bryant, Texas Tech, 6-0, 172, Jr., Lubbock,

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Rockets' tag team routs Jazz

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets tricked the Utah Jazz again.

Luring the Jazz into an uptempo game for the second time, Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler became the third teammates in NBA playoff history to each score at least 40 points in a game as the Rockets won 123-106 Friday night, tying the series 2-2.

command and they never allowed the Jazz to get into the game. Drexler had 12 second-quarter points and continued the shooting assault in the second half.

Now it comes down to one game on Sunday to see who advances to the Western Conference semifinals against the Phoenix Suns. If the Rockets win, it will be a rematch of last year's semifinals.

Utah forward Antoine Carr said. "When a team passes the ball like that and every shot is falling we realized it's a problem."

"I don't think our intensity was high enough. Our fans will be pumped on Sunday and we'll have to do a much better job defensively. You can't give 80 points to two players and expect to win."

points and John Stockton added 26 points and 11 assists.

It was the second double-40 game for Olajuwon, who scored 41 as Sleepy Floyd scored 42 against Dallas in 1988. In the only other double-40, Elgin Baylor had 45 and Jerry West 41 for the Los Angeles Lakers in 1962.

Drexler scored 27 of his 41 points in the second half and Olajuwon had 27 of his 40 in the first half as the Rockets avoided the embarrassment of being the first defending champion to be eliminated in the first round since 1984.

"Hakeem told me we should each score 50," Drexler said. "I said we should just win the game."

Houston also used a big offensive game for a 140-126 victory in Game 2.

Olajuwon had 18 first-quarter points that put the Rockets in

"Game 5 will be very interesting," Olajuwon said. "We have the experience, we have the confidence. Nothing is guaranteed but we are in a good position. We still have to go to it and we have to show patience and maturity."

"They cannot stop us if we do what we're supposed to do. This is the kind of game I like to play."

Houston shot 70.4 percent in the first half and finished at 57 percent. They hit their first 11 free throws, were 15-for-16 at halftime and finished 38-for-47 at the line.

"Those guys were really rolling,"

Olajuwon put on a show in the first half, hitting jumpers, turnaround and a jump hook. Drexler had only two points in the first quarter before warming to the shooting display.

"We had two guys with great games but this was a total team win," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We attacked the basket a lot more today than we did the last game. Forty-seven free throws showed how well we went to the basket."

Houston led 67-51 at halftime and held a 99-78 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 31

The Rockets maintained a reputation as a comeback team. The victory gives them a 6-1 record in elimination games over the past three seasons, including 3-0 in last season's title run.

"They just scored a lot of points," Malone said. "I didn't see any change that they did to us. That's why we're not going to change anything. As a player, you can't change what you are doing."

"I've been doing the same thing for 10 years and I'm not going to let one game change the way I play on Sunday."

Magic close down Boston Garden

BOSTON (AP) - Now that the Orlando Magic have closed out the Boston Garden's NBA era, a much more difficult challenge lies ahead in the form of Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls.

Orlando's 95-92 victory over the Celtics set up the series everyone wants to see: Jordan vs. Shaquille O'Neal, the battle of NBA megastars. But don't figure on O'Neal being

distracted by the hype.

"We can't get caught up just because Michael's on the court," he said Friday night after the Magic won its first-round playoff series 3-1. "We have to play."

And after surviving two close games in raucous Boston Garden, Orlando figures it's sufficiently battle-tested to withstand a pressure-packed series. They are

playing with confidence, knowing they can both win in the playoffs and win on the road.

The Magic will be in the Eastern Conference semifinals on Sunday not because of O'Neal, who had 25 points and 13 rebounds, but because of the steady play and leadership of Horace Grant, the former Bull who jumped to Orlando as a free agent this season. Grant had 23 points and 10

rebounds, and his two free throws with 15 seconds left sealed Orlando's Game 4 victory.

The Magic held onto a slim lead most of the fourth quarter until Sherman Douglas hit an off-balance 3-pointer with the shot clock winding down and 2:37 to play, putting Boston ahead 91-90. Hardaway drove the

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Marlins, Cubs get power from unlikely sources

By The Associated Press
The Florida Marlins and Chicago Cubs are in trouble if they rely on Quilvio Veras and Scott Bullett to be their power sources. For one night, however, they supplied the sock their teams needed.

Veras, with a .167 average this year after hitting seven home runs in five minor-league seasons, hit a grand slam during a six-run fourth inning that boosted the Marlins to an 11-6 victory over Montreal on Friday night.

Veras hit reliever Curt Schmidt's first pitch over the center-field wall to give Florida a 7-1 lead, and the Marlins held on despite an Expos rally.

Bullett, meanwhile, hit a three-run

homer to carry Chicago to an 8-4 decision over Pittsburgh. The homer was Bullett's third extra-base hit in 73 major-league at-bats.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was New York 3, Cincinnati 0; Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 4; Houston 9, St. Louis 4; Los Angeles 6, Colorado 4; and San Francisco 9, San Diego 2.

"When I hit the ball, I knew I hit it very good," Veras said. "I didn't know if I had a chance to get a home run, but when I see the center fielder go back to the wall, I know the ball is gone."

The Expos closed to 7-6 on a three-run homer by Tony Tarasco in the fifth and a two-run homer by Sean Berry in the sixth against Marlins starter John Burkett (2-1), but Terry

Mathews pitched three-hit ball the last three innings for his first save.

The Marlins made it 11-6 in the seventh with four straight hits off Luis Aquino and a three-base error by Tarasco in left field.

Cubs 8, Pirates 4
Bullett, a former Pittsburgh prospect discarded because he wasn't an extra-base threat, capped a four-run fourth for Chicago after Pittsburgh went ahead 3-1 in the third.

The Cubs stopped a three-game losing streak and improved to 3-0 on the road. The Pirates stranded 13 runners while falling to 0-3 at home.

All four runs in the fourth were driven in by former Pirates, as Steve

Buechele's RBI single preceded Bullett's homer, his first extra-base hit this season. Rick Wilkins hit a solo homer for the Cubs in the second, his fifth homer in 57 career at-bats in Three Rivers Stadium.

Bullett's sister, Vicky, was a star basketball player at Maryland and a gold-medal U.S. Olympian in 1988.

Astros 9, Cardinals 4
Mike Hampton pitched seven scoreless innings and Houston won at St. Louis for its fifth straight victory.

Craig Biggio and Phil Plantier homered and Tony Eusebio hit a three-run double for the Astros, who needed the win to stay in first place in the Central Division.

Hampton (1-1), making his second NL start after spending last season in the bullpen, allowed three hits and struck out seven.

Biggio, who started the season 0-for-19, had three hits, raising his career batting average against St. Louis to .346.

Biggio hit his second homer during a three-run first inning. Jeff Bagwell followed with his 13th walk and stole second. Derek Bell hit an RBI single and later scored on Craig Shipley's groundout.

Dodgers 6, Rockies 4
Raul Mondesi hit a two-run homer and an RBI double as Los Angeles handed Colorado its first loss at Coors Field.

Mike Piazza went 4-for-5 with two RBIs to help the Dodgers hand the Rockies their first loss in six games in their new stadium.

Ramon Martinez (2-1) gave up just one run on four hits in seven innings, with 11 strikeouts and four walks. He has gone at least six innings in all three starts this season.

Mondesi, hitting .564 (22-for-39) in Denver, gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a 450-foot homer.

Valenzuela (0-1) allowed six runs, seven hits and three home runs in 4 2-3 innings, his second start for the Padres. The other Giants homers were by Royce Clayton, Glenallen Hill and J.R. Phillips.

Phillies 9, Braves 4
Charlie Hayes hit a three-run homer to power a 12-hit Philadelphia attack at Atlanta, helping rookie right-hander Tyler Green earn his first major-league victory.

Mariano Duncan and Dave Gallagher each added three hits for the Phillies, who snapped the Braves' four-game winning streak.

Green (1-1) gave up five hits and three runs in six innings. It was the fourth major-league start for Green, the Phillies' No. 1 pick in the June 1991 draft.

Hayes connected for his first home run of the season in the second inning off Kent Mercker (0-1), following walks to Dave Hollins and Darren Daulton.

Tribe wins in Jacobs Field opener

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
Win or lose, the fans in Cleveland and Oakland seemed glad to see baseball again.

The Indians and Athletics became the last two teams in the majors to hold home openers Friday night, and both drew well.

At Jacobs Field, a cheering, sellout crowd of 41,434 watched Cleveland beat Minnesota 5-1.

"This was just a real nice ballgame, good solid baseball, entertaining for a crowd that was very enthusiastic," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "And right now, that's pretty good for the game."

At the Oakland Coliseum, an upbeat crowd of 35,132 saw Texas beat the Athletics 9-4. The ballpark was the site of the final game last year before the strike.

In other games, New York defeated Milwaukee 9-4, Baltimore beat Toronto 9-2, Boston downed Detroit 10-7, California beat Seattle 10-0 and Kansas City defeated Chicago 3-1 in 12 innings.

Bob Tewksbury (1-0) won his first game for Texas. Signed as a free agent after pitching six seasons in St. Louis, he allowed one earned run in seven innings and became the first Rangers starter to win this year.

Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run

homer, his fourth of the year, and Benji Gil also homered for Texas. Steve Ontiveros (1-1), the AL ERA champion last year, was tagged for seven runs and 11 hits in four-plus innings.

Indians 5, Twins 1
Albert Belle hit a pair of RBI doubles and Charles Nagy celebrated his 28th birthday by pitching seven effective innings.

Eddie Murray also drove in two runs for Cleveland. Paul Sorrento added an RBI double—all seven of his hits this season have been for extra bases.

Nagy (1-0) gave up one run and four hits, and also started two of the Indians' four double plays. Jose Mesa got his first save and Scott Erickson (0-3) took the loss.

Yankees 6, Brewers 4
Paul O'Neill and Mike Stanley homered, and New York won at home despite losing Don Mattingly and Scott Kamieniecki to injuries.

Mattingly pulled his left hamstring running out a double in the second, the same inning Kamieniecki left after throwing two pitches. They were both to be re-examined today.

Angels 10, Mariners 0
A day after agreeing to a three-year, \$11.4 million contract, Chili

Davis homered and drove in four runs.

Davis, who had three hits, connected for a three-run homer off Dave Fleming (1-1). J.T. Snow hit a two-run double and a sacrifice fly, and Jim Edmonds drove in two runs.

Bob Patterson (1-0) won after replacing starter Brian Anderson in the fifth inning. Anderson left because of a strained left biceps.

Orioles 9, Blue Jays 2
Kevin Brown pitched seven strong innings, and Rafael Palmeiro and Brady Anderson homered for Baltimore.

Cal Ripken drove in two runs for the Orioles. Joe Carter homered for Toronto, playing its first road game after opening the season with an eight-game homestand.

Brown (2-0) gave up two runs and six hits. Al Leiter (1-1) threw 102 pitches in five innings.

Red Sox 10, Tigers 7
John Valentin homered, doubled, singled and scored three times, leading Boston over Detroit.

Mo Vaughn and Mark Whiten also

homered for the visiting Red Sox. Jose Canseco started for Boston for the first time since straining his right groin Tuesday night, and left after a late double.

Travis Fryman hit a grand slam for the Tigers, who led 7-2 after four innings.

Derek Lilliquist (1-1) was the winner and Ken Ryan earned Boston's first save of the season. Felipe Lira (0-1) gave up Valentin's tiebreaking, two-run homer in the eighth.

Royals 3, White Sox 1, 12 innings
Chicago dropped to 1-7 as Felix Jose and Greg Gagne drove in runs in the 12th at Comiskey Park.

Wally Joyner singled off Kirk McCaskill (0-1), and singles by Gary Gatti and Jose made it 2-1. Gagne added an RBI double.

Rusty Meacham (1-1) pitched the 11th for the win and Jeff Montgomery got his second save.

Royals outfielder Phil Hiatt was taken to a hospital when X-rays after batting practice showed a collapsed lung.

Giants 9, Padres 2
Matt Williams hit a three-run homer off Fernando Valenzuela and Joe Rosselli won his first major-league start as San Francisco won at San Diego, handing the Padres their fifth straight loss.

Rosselli (1-0) pitched 5 1-3 innings, allowing one run and four hits in his second major-league appearance. The other came in relief Sunday against Florida.

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409, 12 HR, 72 RBI
Shortstop-Jason Smiga, Houston, .392, 2 HR, 45 RBI; Jason Totman, Texas Tech, 5-10, 165, Sr., McPherson, Kan., .392, 3HR, 41 RBI

Outfielders-Shea Morenz, Texas, 6-2, 205, Jr., San Angelo, .356, 9 HR, 46 RBI; Jose Cruz, Jr., Rice, 6-0, 190, Jr., Houston, .388, 16 HR, 66 RBI; Chad Allen, Texas A&M, 6-1, 185, So., Duncanville, .365, 7 HR, 47 RBI

Utility Outfielder-Chad Alexander, Texas A&M, 6-1, 195, Jr., Lufkin, .381, 11 HR, 53 RBI

Designated Hitter-(tie) John Curl, Texas A&M, 6-3, 204, Sr.,

Logansport, Ind., .429, 15 HR, 45 RBI; Mark Quinn, Rice, 6-1, 185, Sr., San Dimas, Calif., .368, 13 HR, 66 RBI (also 4-2, 4.83 ERA as a pitcher)

Starting Pitchers-Jake O'Dell, Texas, 6-1, 188, Jr., Round Rock, 10-3, 3.46 ERA; Jeff Peck, Texas Tech, 6-3, 200, So., Denton, 9-2, 3.03 ERA; Tim Peters, Baylor, 5-11, 193, Jr., Houston, 7-4, 3.13 ERA

Relief Pitchers-Matt Anderson, Rice, 6-3, 180, Fr., Louisville, Ky., 10-1, 1 save, 2.53 ERA; (tie) Jimmy Frush, Texas Tech, 6-3, 200, So., Abilene, 4-1, 1 save, 3.35 ERA; Jason Farrow, Houston, 6-1, 206, Sr., Palestine, 4-5, 6 saves, 3.25 ERA (also batted .323, 2 HR, 35 RBI as OF-DH)



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UT's Morenz having fun, examining options

By RICK CANTU
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - On a muggy Friday night at Texas A&M, the student section began to taunt the enemy hitter before the public address announcer called his name.

Shea Morenz, the focus of 7,000 sets of eyes, stepped into the batter's box and took a gentle practice swing. "One interception!" the crowd roared.

Morenz, unaffected by the organized banter, took another swing. "Two interceptions!"

Morenz, the outfielder/quarterback for the University of Texas, did not seem to hear the wonderfully creative audience. He stared at A&M pitcher Justin Aichley, dug his cleats into the red dirt, and took another practice cut. "Three interceptions!"

There was prolonged laughter in the stands. The Aggie fans were on a roll.

Such is life for a 21-year-old student-athlete who has become one of the most scrutinized people in the history of UT sports. While Morenz sports his game face the rest of the world makes silly cracks as he tries to bat.

Morenz has been the starting quarterback for much of his college career, and he ranks among the best

baseball players in the Southwest Conference.

The only thing brighter than Morenz' past is his future. He is a two-sport star/celebrity who must weigh some heavy options this year.

Baseball or football? College or pro? Books or big bucks?

"I'm the luckiest guy in the world," Morenz said before a recent workout at Disch-Falk Field. "I'm at a great university, and I'm playing two sports. But I never considered the University of Texas an avenue to get to the pros."

That is usually where he ends the conversation.

Morenz, an intensely private person, politely tells people he does not worry about his athletic future. For many, Morenz remains a mystery. His coaches don't even know what he plans to do.

As Morenz put it, there is no need to worry about things he has no control over.

That time will come soon enough. In early June, the 6-foot-2-inch, 205-pound Morenz is expected to be taken within the first few rounds of the professional baseball draft.

His chances of playing pro baseball have exceeded his chances of playing pro football. If money is

any incentive, the time might be ripe for Morenz to end his college career.

"I have no say in what happens in the (baseball) draft, so I just concentrate on what I'm doing now," he said. "I can't even guarantee you that I'll be drafted."

Modesty aside, Morenz is considered a can't-miss baseball prospect. The junior right fielder is batting .356 for the 41-14 Longhorns. He also has smoked a conference-high 21 doubles, hit nine homers and driven in 46 runs.

No one is quite sure whether Morenz will be a draft dodger. Coach Cliff Gustafson, who has not spoken to Morenz about his future, knows the pros will be calling soon.

"If the money is too high to turn down, the decision (to turn pro) might be easier for him," Gustafson said. "If it's not, Shea could have some good things happen to him in his senior year of college."

Did someone mention options? In August, Morenz could rejoin the football team for summer workouts.

Morenz, the prize of the 1992 football recruiting class, has been demoted to No. 2 at quarterback. People who touted him as a football savior three years ago have suddenly advised him to give baseball a better look.

Morenz has been supplanted by James Brown, the hero of last year's Texas-Oklahoma game and the man most Texas football fans figure will start three more years.

The emergence of Brown would appear to make Morenz's football-baseball decision easy. Why waste an entire season of football on the sidelines when there is the possibility of signing a six-figure baseball salary in the summer?

"If Shea were to seek my advice, I'd tell him the same thing I've told our other underclassmen who have turned pro early," football coach John Mackovic said.

"They need to consider all their options, not just how much money they're going to make. They need to know about every aspect of their careers, and what they might do after that. They have to make the ultimate decision, because they're the ones who have to live with it."

Ironically, Morenz opened the door for Brown to claim the No. 1 quarterback spot after a heroic performance against Colorado last year. In a 34-31 loss, Morenz threw for 270 yards and nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the college football season.

Two days later, Morenz was on

crutches. His knee was terribly swollen. Brown became the emergency starter and won the hearts of fans by engineering a 17-10 victory over Oklahoma.

Morenz officially lost his starting job to Brown a month later, when he bruised a shoulder in a loss to Texas A&M. Brown then helped the team to three successive victories, including a win over North Carolina in the Sun Bowl.

Mackovic said, "When Shea went down, he was playing at a significantly higher level than the year before. His injuries just opened the door for James Brown."

Morenz is lucky because there are other doors to open. His 3.2 grade point average indicates he has done well in school. After the spring semester, he will lack only 40 credit hours.

He plans to graduate next May with a degree in finance.

One guess is that Morenz will stay in school long enough to get his diploma. That would allow him to play another year of college football and baseball.

Morenz, whose baseball nickname is "Franchise," said college life is a wonderful experience. He is part of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. While some people predict Morenz's future, he

responds he is having too much fun in school to worry about anything else.

Morenz considers it a compliment when opposing fans poke fun at him. Jerry Taylor, who plays centerfield for the baseball team, says the bickering often is funny.

"I think I get a lot of jabs when we're on the road," Taylor said. "But I get nothing compared to what Shea gets."

At a Texas-Rice doubleheader last month in Houston, Morenz twisted his ankle while chasing a grounder in the outfield. Morenz stayed in the game but limped back to his position.

An ardent Rice fan sitting behind the third-base dugout shouted, "Where's James Brown?"

That comment drew laughter from the sellout of 2,500. Morenz, as always, shook it off.

"You can take insults in two ways," he said. "You can let it get you down. Or you just don't listen to it. Some of it makes me laugh. In football I've played in front of 70,000 people. I'm not going to let little things bother me."

Not when there are bigger issues to face.

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Fans boo strike, Rangers' bad performance

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Baseball fans have spoken. B-o-o-o-o-o-o.

When was the last time you heard hometown fans boo one of their heroes after he hit a home run?

It happened in Arlington in the Texas Rangers first homestand after the strike ended.

The outspoken Will Clark, who came down heavy on replacement players, was given the old West Texas jeer after he lined a homer into the stands at The Ballpark in Arlington.

The fans hadn't forgotten. And they didn't forgive.

After the game, Clark was shocked. "I expect to get booed in Yankee Stadium, but not here," Clark said.

Trying to make the best of the situation, Clark said he understood

the fans need to get things off their chest.

"We'll get them back on our side after we win a few games," Clark said, missing the point.

The next night Clark was introduced in the opening lineup. B-o-o-o-o-o.

Clark was hurt again. Then he got injured the next night trying to make an impressive hustle play, banging into a railing while chasing a foul ball.

Mercifully, Clark didn't have to face the boos again.

The depth of fan bitterness was registered on Clark and certainly at the turnstiles.

"We know fans are mad," said club president Tom Schieffer. "They are fighting back the only way they know how. The fans who come to the park boo. Others just don't come."

"It's like going to the principal's office when something bad happens. We're taking our licks right now. And

we're going to be taking them for awhile. Attendance is down and we're getting hurt at the cash register."

The Rangers drew more than two million fans last year but will be hard-pressed to make it the way this season is starting. They are struggling to get into the 20s night after night. On their current homestand, they had two crowds smaller than any they had last year.

Fans who come to the park refuse to cut any slack.

Any misplay is drowned in boos. There were plenty at a recent Seattle game when the Rangers infield qualified for the rare error slam. Everyone on the infield made an error.

One fan hired an airplane that made a pass or two over the stadium dragging a sign that said "b-o-o-o-o-o."

The depth of fan bitterness certainly has been underestimated by

players and owners. Talk shows should have been a clue. How about letters to the editor?

Fans found other places for their money during the strike that started last August. In fact, some families discovered other things to do with their time.

Many are thinking why pad the billfolds and pockets of striking millionaires when they get back into uniform? Why give money to owners who can't handle their businesses properly?

But some true blue baseball fans can't find it in their hearts to punish the players and owners. They have to have their baseball fix.

At the recent Rangers homestand there were some fans who wore sacks

over their heads and called themselves "replacement fans." These weren't real fans at all. In fact, most of them left after being filmed by local television stations, hoping to get back home before the 10 o'clock news came on.

There were some true blues at The Ballpark in Arlington last Saturday when a hailstorm struck. They were determined to last out the storm,

which produced golf ball sized hail, and see their Rangers.

One fan, taking shelter under the overhang, decided to go on the field to fetch a few of the hailstones.

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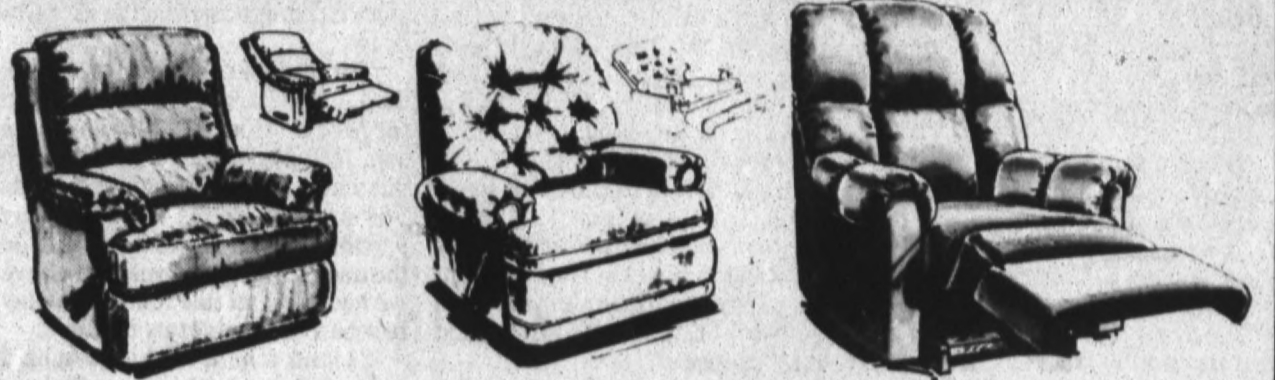


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Lubbock Monterey's Moegle close to 1,000-win milestone

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LUBBOCK, Texas - Monterey High School's Bobby Moegle is known for many things.

His reputation as a learned baseball man is legendary. He's a battler who doesn't accept anything but the best from himself and others. He's a coach who has helped groom wave after wave of young men. He's a winner.

But Bobby Moegle's most dominant characteristic is that he is firstly, lastly and always Bobby Moegle. He belongs to a fading breed that's completely void of all forms of deception.

Others will beat around the bush. Some might say what you want to hear. Not Moegle. Never Moegle.

"That's pretty much the way I was raised," he said. "My parents just never accepted us telling a story. I was never smart enough to lie because I could never remember what I said."

"People sometimes say I'm rude and crude and all that. But sometimes people just don't want to hear the truth. I've always shot straight. I've never had to backtrack and try to remember what I said."

The true-blue outlook has served Moegle well. His achievements include three state titles in 11 final four trips, 30 district championships, a career winning percentage of .810 and a place in the Texas High School Coaches Association Hall of Honor.

Barring anything unforeseen, Moegle - already the nation's second-winningest prep baseball coach according to the 1995 National High School Sports Record Book - will earn yet another impressive prize for his trophy case when he collects career win No. 1,000.

Moegle, in his 36th season as the Plainsmen's head coach, has 999 victories in 1,234 contests. Monterey (21-7 overall, 10-2 District 3-5A), was to meet Odessa Permian on Friday in the first game of a bi-district playoff series.

"That's going to mean you're in a very elite group," Moegle said about the impending milestone victory. "I remember I had a Sunday school teacher who told me he'd never met a person who was the best in his

business. "This kind of means that you're the best in this business. I feel really good about that. It's almost impossible to figure out how you can get 1,000 (wins) in 36 years. You've got to be lucky and have a lot of great players."

It took a bit of luck for Moegle and Monterey to get together in the first place.

Moegle was playing minor league baseball in Raleigh, N.C., when he received a call from Texas assistant baseball coach Bully Gilstrap. Moegle, unhappy with a contract offer he'd received from the St. Louis Cardinals organization, had told Gilstrap to contact him if he heard of any good coaching jobs.

"I got a call from Bully, and he said he had two jobs," Moegle said. "One was at Odessa Permian, and one was at Monterey. I said, 'Bully, I don't know anything about either one of them. What do you suggest?'"

"He told me that Lubbock was a college town. He said I'd like a college town better than an oil field, so I came to Lubbock. I had so much faith in him that it didn't make me a whole lot of difference. I just headed out to Lubbock."

Things quickly fell into place after that. Moegle's inaugural season was 1960, and the Plainsmen went 22-7 and claimed their first district title. Monterey reached the state tournament the following season and won its first state crown in 1972. The Plainsmen also won state titles in 1974 and 1981.

All of that success indicates Moegle can teach how to pitch, hit and field a baseball. His emphasis on fundamentals is unwavering. But perhaps even more important is his ability to spark a competitive fire, to push a player to a new and higher level.

"Coach Moegle is from the old school," said Odessa Permian baseball coach Steve Coleman, who played at Monterey from 1979-81. "He has a presence about him. I think intimidation is a good word to use. Kids fear not doing well for him. Fear's a pretty good motivator."

"It might not bring out the best in all players, but it's something that makes a kid realize he's got to be intense and play well. He's not going to allow you to be an average player. The people who have stuck with him appreciate the fact he made kids push and, in some cases, be better than they really were."

Moegle, though, doesn't push quite as hard as he once did. He's changed little during the years, but his coaching methods have encountered an alteration or two.

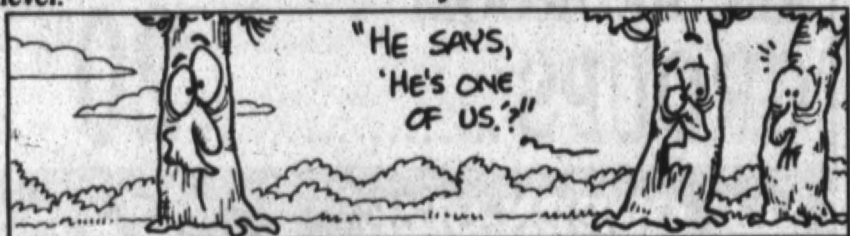
"He was extremely hard on us back then," said Larry Horn, who played for Moegle from 1972-74 and has a son, Jeff, playing for the Plainsmen this season. "He used to run us to death. For a while there, especially my sophomore year, I thought I was on the track team. I just couldn't believe we had to do all this running to play baseball. But he got us in shape."

"I think if he drove kids that hard today, he'd probably drive off about half of them. They wouldn't put up with what we put with. That's just a sign of the times."


Moegle, meanwhile, isn't showing any signs of slowing down.

"As long as I'm productive and can still get the maximum out of the kids, I'll stay in the coaching business," Moegle said. "I still feel like I can contribute something. There's not a whole lot of guys like me running around. Maybe I can help some of them along the way."

"When it starts to slip away, I'll just retire and become an old retiree."





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Rural electric co-ops take on bigger load

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer
ROBY, Texas (AP) - Midwest Electric Cooperative runs 2,794 miles of power lines across its rugged terrain of oil derricks and cattle ranches.

Midwest spans parts of nine counties - a long and lonely stretch from Post to Gail to Hamlin - reaching an average 2.03 customers per mile of line.

This electric co-op and 71 others in Texas sprang up after a May 11, 1935, executive order created the federal agency that helped finance the utilities that now serve some 25 million rural Americans.

The Rural Electrification Administration's 60th anniversary comes at a time when the utility industry seems poised to plunge into a more deregulated and competitive arena.

Rural co-ops see themselves as frontier democracies and models of local control. As non-profit entities owned by their customers, the co-ops take the stance of grassroots underdogs holding their own against utilities owned by investors or municipalities.

"The rural people deserve electric power and energy," said Midwest general manager Vesta Orr in Roby,

about 20 miles north of Sweetwater. "No one else is willing to provide it."

Only 10.9 percent of the nation's farms had central station electric service when President Franklin Roosevelt created the REA, according to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The cities, meanwhile, had been lighting up for decades.

But the high costs of reaching people few-and-far-between was making 1930s rural America unattractive to private power companies.

"The idea was, 'Let them use candles.' That was the attitude that forced the creation of co-ops," said Dick Crill, economic development director for Midwest. "If we don't do it, no one else will."

Roby-area residents chartered their co-op in 1938 with a \$137,000 loan from REA. That loan was paid off in 1963 as Midwest grew into an entity with \$18.7 million in total assets in 1994, according to its annual report.

Midwest's capital margins of \$640,121 last year went to a refund system for its customers.

Every customer gets one vote in the election of local boards of directors.

"There are no Lee Iacoccas in the co-op," Orr said. "You will see the farmer who drives the John Deere tractor."

The 72 co-ops in Texas vary in size from Gate City Electric Cooperative in Childress (1,800 meters) to Pedernales Electric Cooperative in Johnson City (105,000 meters).

An April rate survey compiled by the Public Utility Commission shows generally higher bills for co-op customers, compared to bills for customers served by other utilities.

Co-op officials say they incur higher costs in the process of serving remote populations.

"It's expensive, hard on the equipment, and after you build it you have to maintain it," Orr said. "It takes lots of bulldozers to clear right of way."

Jim Morriss, president and chief

executive officer of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives Inc. in Austin, said the load for many co-ops is growing as the suburbs encroach on former cow pastures. Virtually all of the state now has electricity, Morriss said.

About 50 percent of the co-ops' capital comes from reserves generated through rates, he said. The rest is borrowed from sources like the U.S. Department of Agriculture's REA, recently renamed the Rural Utilities Service.

Morriss and others point out the role co-ops play in anchoring a community.

Midwest, for instance, helped recruit a prison to its service territory near Snyder. And every year Midwest sponsors an essay contest that sends the teen-age winner on a trip to Washington, D.C.

Co-ops around the country also play catalyst to improve the economy, health care, water systems and cable TV service for their region.

"We always considered ourselves in the quality of life business, along with providing electricity," Morriss said.

The inflationary 1980s caught the co-ops vulnerable due to bankruptcies on the farm and at lending institutions, according to the "Rural Electric Sourcebook."

Glenn English, executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington, predicted that deregulation in the '90s would allow more attacks and opportunities.

English expects increased

competition with investor-owned utilities.

"They're the big guys. What they rely on is money," English said. "They've got deep pockets. That's what the struggle for the future is all about: whether money will hold out over grassroots."

Sources said the only proposed merger that looks likely anytime soon in Texas is one joining Midwest with Dickens Electric Cooperative in Spur.

Leslie Kjellstrand, director of public information for the Public Utility Commission, foresees rapid change in the industry. Bills pending in the Texas Legislature would give utilities more choices in buying power wholesale.

The future includes co-ops, she said.

Facts on electric cooperatives

By The Associated Press

- Rural electric cooperative service territory spans nearly three-fourths of the land area in the United States.
- Co-ops distribute about 7.4 percent of the nation's electricity and serve about 10.8 percent of the population.
- Co-ops own more than 2 million miles of line at an average density of 5.5 consumers per mile. Texas co-ops own 263,000 miles of line to serve 1.1 million meters.

Humvee rental rage sweeps California

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - The Humvee, the massive four-wheeler beloved by celebrities and soldiers alike, is now a rental rage for car-obsessed Californians bent on fulfilling a dream or making a statement.

At \$500 a day and 50 cents a mile, the \$65,000 nothing-stops-them superjeeps are the latest addition to the luxury fleet at Budget Rent a Car of Beverly Hills, which despite its name specializes in exotic cars.

"Ferrari, Rolls-Royce and Bentley aren't in demand anymore and people don't want Corvettes as much as they used to," said Kenny Kerzner, president of Budget Beverly Hills.

Kerzner's lot has one Humvee in silver and another in white. He said their popularity is right up there with vehicles like the Mercedes, Lexus, Ford Mustang GT convertible, Ford Explorer, Jeep Grand Cherokee and GMC Suburban.

"It's something cool," Kerzner said. "We're renting (Humvees) for proms, executives who want to do something different and just for fun. It's cool to be seen in Beverly Hills in a four-wheel drive."

And as psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers puts it, "In California, you are your car."

"The image your car projects is the image you project," she said. "You are so spread out in L.A. no one ever sees your home, but they certainly see your car. A wild car automatically puts you into an interesting category."

Hollywood became infatuated with

the Humvee, short for High Mobility, Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle, after U.S. troops barreled through the desert in them during the Persian Gulf War. The muscular vehicles have replaced Range Rovers as the vehicle of choice in celebrity-soaked Malibu.

L.A.'s highest-profile Humvee belongs to Arnold Schwarzenegger, who is often seen rumbling to and from the gym.

Fabio has one, Roseanne bought one for husband Ben Thomas, and actor Gary Coleman, who played Arnold on TV's "Diff'rent Strokes," had a Humvee with an "ARNOLD" vanity plate. People expecting Schwarzenegger were startled to see the diminutive Coleman behind the wheel.

Emerson Upton, 37, of Malibu, recently rented one for a week while his Chevy Suburban was in the shop. "We had a blast," he said, adding that the Humvee handles well off the pavement and "drives like a Mercedes" on the freeway.

"It's a little wide, so it requires a little more getting used to and more attention, but what a gas," he said.

The Humvee can be awkward - two spaces are needed to park the 3-ton behemoth.

"It's like parking an aircraft carrier. But when you change lanes on the freeway, it's like Moses parting the Red Sea. Everyone backs off," said one driver.

Demand for rental Humvees is extraordinary as the prom season peaks.

"It used to be that kids were all knocked out by doing a limousine for proms. This is the equivalent of buying a Bentley instead of a Rolls," said Brothers. "It's reverse snobbery."

Upton, for one, enjoyed the attention.

"Everywhere I'd go people looked to see if I was Schwarzenegger," he said. "But I have long hair down to my shoulders and look like Charles Manson."

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Lifestyles

Junior Historians to host reception honoring all veterans

By **BECKY CAMP**
Lifestyles Editor
To say that the Hereford Junior High Chapter of Junior Historians of Texas is an active organization is an understatement.
The latest activity they have undertaken is a reception honoring all

veterans, servicemen and women, who have served our country during war or peace time.
The reception will be held from 2:30-5 p.m. on May 13 in the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building banquet room.

Members of the chapter have been busy making plans for the program which they will present at the reception. Several poems and patriotic readings will be included.
The chapter will purchase and prepare the refreshments, as well as serve them.

The Junior Historians will also be responsible for decorating. A big part of this will be done with posters that commemorate World War II, which were received from the Department of Defense because the Junior Historians have been designated as a World War II Commemorative Group.

It is the only group in the Panhandle with this designation.
This will be the second year the Junior Historians have hosted a reception to honor the veterans.
"Those veterans who attended last year were most impressed to see young people showing signs of patriotism," said Carolyn Waters, history teacher at HJH and sponsor of the local chapter.

Attendance is expected to be about 200 people at the reception, including veterans and members of their families.
In addition to the upcoming reception, the Junior Historians have had an active year of projects and trips.

All of these were in addition to several members making a trip to Dallas at the end of March to serve as delegates at the annual meeting of the Junior Historians.
While most of the 45 members of the Junior Historians are in junior high, four of the active members—Justin Landrum, Kris Friel, Tyson Foerster and Heath Henderson—are in high school.



Planning a reception

Members of the Junior Historians work on decorating plans for a reception they are hosting to honor all veterans. The reception will be May 13 at the HISD Administration Building from 2:30-5 p.m. Pictured are (front row, from left) Michael Hall, Amanda Mendez, Mark Williamson, Josh Rowe; (back row, from left) Emily Curtis, Krista Warren, Robin Bell, Roger Villarreal, Carey Lyles, Tan Nguyen, Mark Shakocius.

HRMC will observe National Hospital Week

Hereford Regional Medical Center this week will join hospitals across the nation in the observance of National Hospital Week, May 7-13.
"Proposed changes in healthcare form the backdrop for the special observance," according to Jim Robinson, HRMC administrator. "A Healthy Commitment in Changing Times" is the slogan of the event, and

will be used as the theme for activities planned during the week.
The special week, which began 74 years ago, was the brainchild of a magazine editor concerned about the public misconceptions over hospitals of the day. What was then founded as means of shedding light on the once mysterious facilities, has now become a celebration of achievements

made in the healthcare field and a show of gratitude to the people working in the industry.

"Anyone who has followed the news over the past few years is aware that change is already occurring in the healthcare industry," Robinson said.
"During hospital week, we're making it clear that no matter what the future holds, our community can expect the same commitment to quality patient care as we continue to ride the winds of change."

Robinson said HRMC has experienced significant growth over the past few years, expanding home health service and a growing number of traditional hospital procedures such as diagnostic imaging, nuclear medicine, and laparoscopic surgeries.

"Change in our healthcare delivery system is inevitable, and we welcome it along with the opportunities that it affords us to continue meeting the changing needs of the community we serve," Robinson concluded.



BRENDA MARTINEZ, RICHARD BICE

Martinez, Bice to wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Martinez of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Martinez, to Richard Lee Bice.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Louis Bice of Tulia and Brenda Elliott of Hereford.

The wedding will be July 22 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently attending West Texas A&M University studying elementary education. She is a candidate for a bachelors degree in December.

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MS Society teleconference

The VA Medical Center in Amarillo is sponsoring the 8th Annual National Multiple Sclerosis Teleconference presented by the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The teleconference will be May 13. The program is entitled "Today's Symptom Control... Tomorrow's New Treatments" and will be held in five sites throughout the Chapter area.

This program is offered to people with MS and their families and to all allied health professionals. For more information contact site coordinator Fredricka Gens at 800-344-4867.

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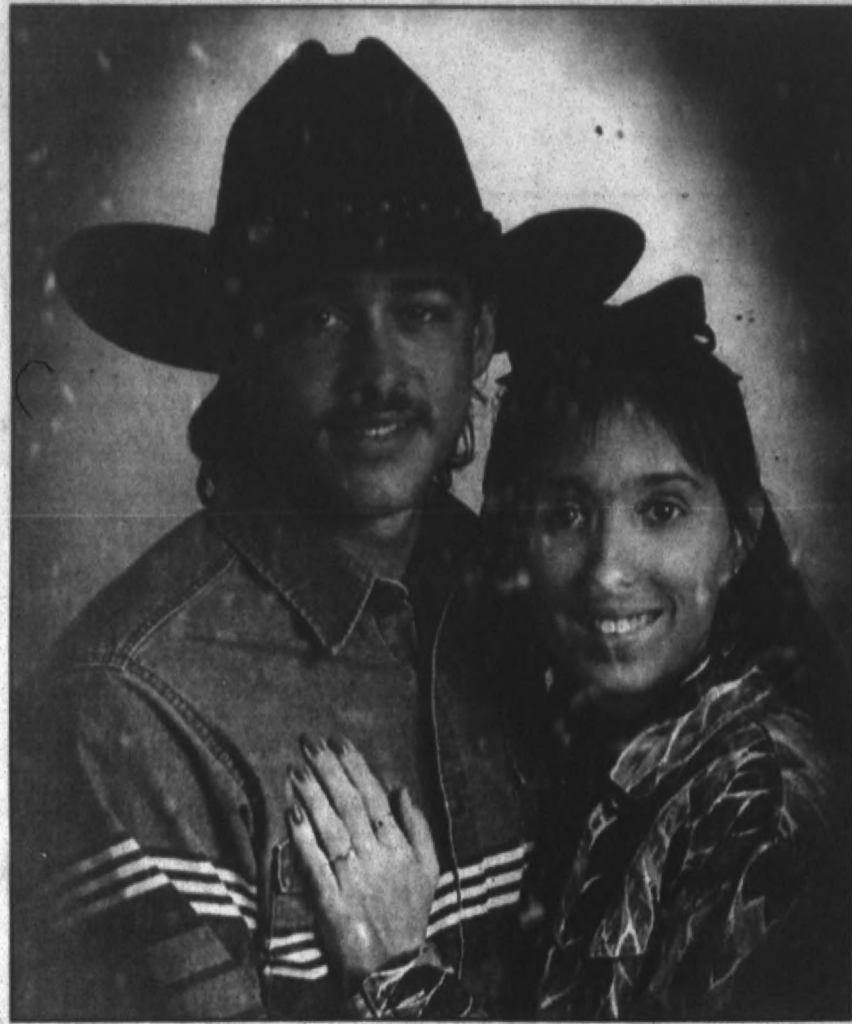
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CRYSTAL GUTIERREZ, TROY JOY

August wedding set for Gutierrez, Joy

Crystal Gutierrez and Troy Joy, both of Hereford, plan to marry August 19 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jimmy and Tonna Gutierrez of Copperas Cover.

The prospective bridegroom is the

son of George Joy of Boerne and Vernese Stansberry of Killeen.

Miss Gutierrez is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School.

Joy graduated from Ellison High School in Killeen in 1989. He is employed by Barrett and Crofoot.



SHERI STUHR, BOWIE NEUMAYER

Engagement announced

Sheri Lynn Stuhr, of Tucson, Ariz., and Bowie Neumayer, of Minneapolis, Minn., will be married June 10 at Faith Lutheran Church in Yuma, Ariz.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wayne and Bonaver Stuhr of Wellton, Ariz.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of L.D. and Judy Neumayer of Ruidoso, N.M.

Miss Stuhr graduated in 1989 from

Antelope Union High School in Wellton. She graduated from the University of Arizona in Tucson in 1993 with a B.S. in family and consumer resources/education. She is employed by Fiesta Bowl in Tucson.

Neumayer graduated from Hereford High School in 1983 and from Texas Tech University in 1987 with a B.A. in marketing. He is employed by AFG Industries, Inc.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Last year over 25 million boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 were not picked up by the police for any crime whatsoever. Likewise, each day at HJH over 700 students are good citizens!

And, once again, it was my privilege to escort some of HJH's finest to History Day competition in Austin, (oh, yes, we were there recently!). Jenny Artho, Emily Curtis, Matt Irish and Carey Lyles participated and results will be forthcoming. Awards Assembly is too late on Saturday to meet the Brand's deadline.

Yellow Team science students, under the direction of Mrs. Hendrickson, are making classification mobiles for the plant kingdom. Seventh grade students of Mrs. McGaw and Mrs. Stephens are studying integers and the pre-algebra students are graphing in the coordinate plane. (If some of you have forgotten these areas of science and math, come to HJH for a review).

All eighth grade students have been reading and doing research on *The Diary of Anne Frank* and the Holocaust. Mr. Farr has shown slides of Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam and scenes from World War II Germany, including the Dachau Concentration Camp. On this 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, it is good that our youth are having the opportunity to learn about this period of our history.

Since many of the Junior Historians are eighth graders, this English/history study enhances the theme that Junior Historians are following this year. Their next big event May 13, at the HISD Administration Building Banquet Room. All veterans of any war or during peace time, and their families, are invited.

Seventh graders visited the Mobile Museum of Texas, "A Texas Experience" and our own Deaf Smith County Museum on Wednesday. This was a rich opportunity for a hands-on history lesson. We appreciate Donna Brockman, Curator; Leticia Salas, Staff Assistant; and volunteers: Jeri Bezner, Carmen Flood, Lois Gilliland, Cindy Cole, Betty Kriegshauser, Cheryl Beizen, Paula Edwards, Kathryn Ruga, Theresa Artho and Claudia McBrayer for spending so much of their time with us and making it possible for us to enjoy this very worthwhile project.

The conditions of success are always easy-toil awhile, endure awhile, believe awhile-and many HJH'ers are meeting these conditions!

New officers installed for Bayview Club

The Bayview Study Club met recently to tour the home of Brent and Kay Lynn Caviness in Amarillo.

Mrs. Perry, from The Secret Garden Flowers, demonstrated flower arrangement techniques. She gave tips on how to arrange a Mother's Day gift with flowers from your own yard.

The members then had luncheon at an Amarillo restaurant where new officers were installed.

Pat Fisher conducted the installation of officers that include Lois Scott, president; Beth Burran, vice president; Margaret Bell, recording secretary; Sue Sims, corresponding secretary; Pat Graham, treasurer; Pat Fisher, parliamentarian and Lou Davis, reporter.

Members present were Helen Eades, Ruth McBride, Nancy Josseland, Roberta Caviness, Edna Gault, Lou Davis, Betty Rudder, Jeanie Caison, Ruth Newson, Nancy Hays, Helen Rose, Elizabeth Holt, Margaret Bell, Lois Gilliland, Virginia Garner, Mary Jo Fraser, Judy Matts, Sims, Fisher, Scott and Graham.

Guests were Nancy Haysom and Sandy Josseland.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A Material Girl maybe, but she knows what she likes.

Madonna is giving up a classic Mercedes-Benz convertible to help the Philadelphia Museum of Art honor a photographer she admires.

The car, a 1969 model 280SE, will be sold at Sotheby's in New York in a June 10 auction of Hollywood and rock 'n' roll memorabilia. Sotheby's estimates the car's value at \$40,000

Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

How often do you get the opportunity for a home cooked meal that you don't have to cook?

For me, it's very seldom. So I was delighted when my mother-in-law invited us to supper last night. Not only because I wasn't cooking, but also because I was looking forward to delicious homemade hot rolls.

The origin of the recipe she uses is unknown. Probably it has "evolved" through years of trial and error. But it is a simple recipe without complicated instructions and the resulting rolls are delicious.

If you feel like trying it tonight, I think you will enjoy the results.

Hot Rolls

2 cups hot (not boiling) water
2 packages active dry yeast
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening, melted
pinch of salt
4 cups (or more as needed) sifted, all purpose flour

Dissolve the yeast in the hot water in a large mixing bowl. Add the sugar, shortening and salt. Sift in the flour, 1/2 cup at a time until the dough is stiff. Cover with a cloth and let it stand until double in bulk. Put the dough on a floured board and

knead for several minutes, working in extra sifted flour as needed. Pinch off golf ball size rolls and place in a lightly greased 9" X 13" cake pan. Let rise until double in bulk, then bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until they are browned to suit you. Yields two dozen rolls.

Note: I like to brush a light coat of butter on top of the rolls while they are still warm.

If you do not plan to make hot rolls tonight because you have too much laundry to do, I have a tip for you I learned from a co-worker.

An effective and inexpensive stain remover can be made from items you probably have on hand. Combine one part liquid dish detergent, one part ammonia and one part water in a spray bottle. Spray on stains and rub vigorously just before putting the garment in the machine.

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"We flew back." That was the terse reply I received when I once asked an acquaintance how she enjoyed her train trip from Fort Worth to Chicago. I think if I had traveled that distance with four small children, as she did, I would probably want to get back the quickest way possible, too, but further questioning revealed that the kids were not the only problem. "Amtrak" had not been a pleasant experience for her, back in the early '80s.

I understand that the situation has changed a great deal since then -- that Amtrak has improved its service and its attitude, and that train travel, with or without kids, can be a pleasant and educational experience. Mauris Emeka has written "a guide to enjoyable train travel" titled *Amtraking*, which contains lots of useful information about traveling by rail. A young lady at Hereford Travel Center assured me that they can fill in the details that Emeka may leave out regarding your particular plans.

[Nostalgic indulgence... I must have been about 10 or so when Mom brought me and my sister to the Santa Fe depot, where we caught a train to Pampa (my grandmother lived there). That brief excursion was a highlight of my young life, and I have been trying to get back on a train ever since. Someday I will.]

Think you know TV trivia? Try the questions in *1001 Toughest TV Trivia Questions of All Time* by Vincent Terrace. If Adam Treff used

these questions for the KPAN's "Water Cooler Quiz", nobody would ever win a free video rental from Hi-Tech Video! You've seen all the Gilligan's Island episodes, right? About a thousand times each, right? Okay, then name three of the five movies Ginger had starred in...and what temperature did Mr. Howell's bath have to be? OR...at what Los Angeles diner did Perry Mason enjoy eating? OR...how many square miles did the Ponderosa Ranch encompass? Tough, huh?

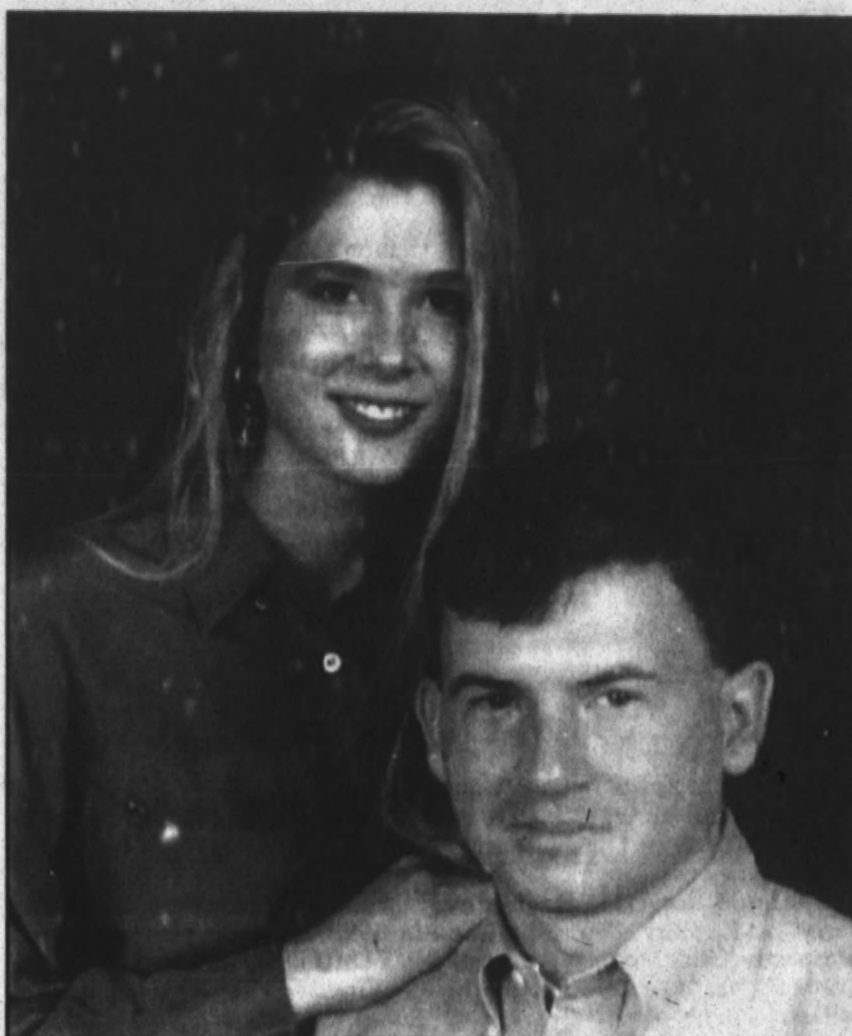
Rainmaker by John Grisham. It's here. 'Nuff said (except the waiting list is a mile long, so get your name on it now!)

Lajuana, our technical services director, says she has waited a long time for Romance. I was a little shocked at her confession until I discovered that she, an avid fan of Ed McBain's "87th precinct" mysteries, was speaking of his new title, going out this week. You'll have to wait until she's read it, but come in now to get your name on the list.

It's also been quite a while since we've put out any Christian fiction, so this week we're putting out two. Larry Burkett, who is best known for his financial advice has produced another novel. (His first, *The Illuminati*, was so close to the truth in places it was scary!) *The Thor Conspiracy* is subtitled "the seventy-hour countdown to disaster," and involves the same cliff-hanging suspense as the earlier novel. Here, the world is faced with a nuclear disaster and a "fourth reich" takeover unless the "good guys" win.

Gilbert Morris achieved a substantial following with his "Winslow Chronicles" series, and now he's back with "The Wakefield Dynasty." Librarians everywhere are hoping that he limits himself to a trilogy this time, but, at any rate, book #2, *The Winds of God* is out, picking up where *The Sword of Truth* (#1) left off.

Lots more going out this week that we can tell you about. Readers of military non-fiction will want to check out the biography *Medal of Honor and Okinawa*. There are books for travelers (armchair or otherwise), gardeners, dog lovers, and no-telling-what-all. Come see!



KIRSTIE MCKINNERNEY, VANCE CHRISTIE

County agent to be wed in Stephenville ceremony

Kirsti McKinnerney, of Stephenville, and Vance Scott Christie, of Hereford, plan to be married July 1 at the Chapel on the Bosque in Stephenville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ron and Claudia Murdoch, of Stephenville, and Floy and Kathy McKinnerney, of Wills Point.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Johnny and Billie Russworm, of Big Spring, and Richard Christie, of Idalou.

Miss McKinnerney is a student at Tarleton State University in

Stephenville and plans to transfer to Amarillo College and major in photography.

Christie is a graduate of Tarleton State University with a masters degree in agricultural education. He is assistant county extension agent for Deaf Smith County.

Love truth, but pardon error.
—Voltaire

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to everyone that responded to the needs of the victims and rescuers in Oklahoma City. A report from the Texas Disaster Headquarters states that 2 truckloads of relief supplies were sent from the Red Cross warehouse in San Antonio to Oklahoma City and eleven skilled volunteers were assigned to the relief effort and many volunteers were placed on standby. Inquiries about next of kin were handled and children of all ages are making cards and messages for transport and delivery to the children of Oklahoma City. Mental health workers have been sent and more are requested to help victims and emergency workers.

A flood in Louisiana has caused many hundreds of families to leave their homes. Three truckloads of relief supplies from the Red Cross

warehouse in San Antonio have been delivered to the scene of the flooding. Eight volunteers from Texas remain on duty in Louisiana with others on alert.

A CPR certificate renewal class will be held Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Those needing their certificate renewed must read the current book before the class begins.

The Executive Committee, Budget Committee and Nominating Committee will hold a joint meeting Monday at noon at the Red Cross office.

A Mass Care class will begin Thursday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m., at the Red Cross office. Please call the office to register for this class.

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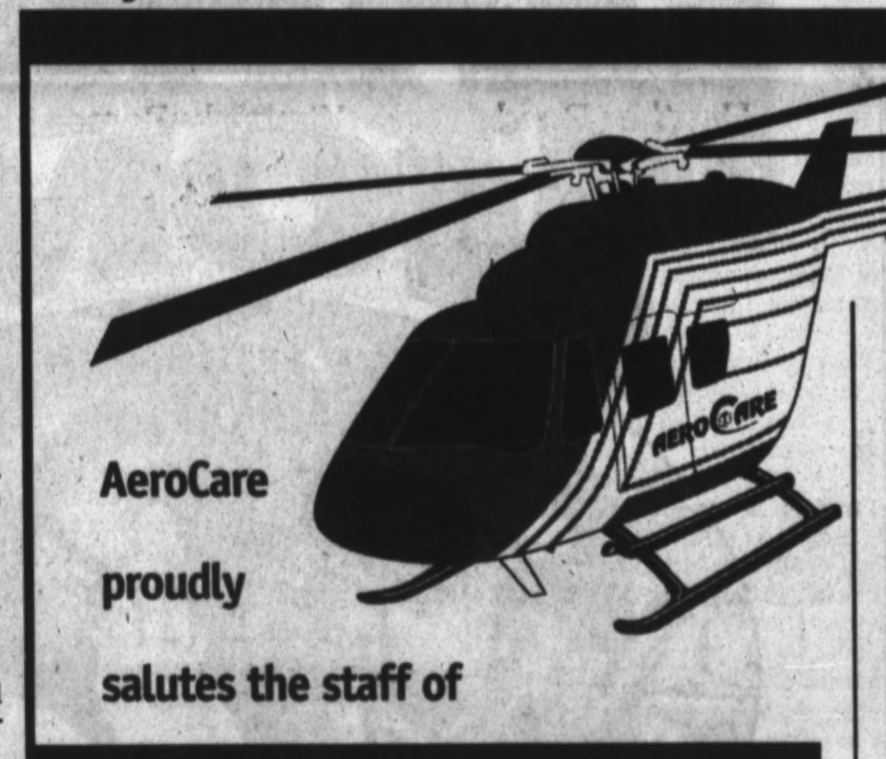
• Use to keep children's blocks all together.

A NEW RECIPE

Dear Heloise: When you clip a Heloise recipe or any other recipe out of the paper, just tape it to an index card.

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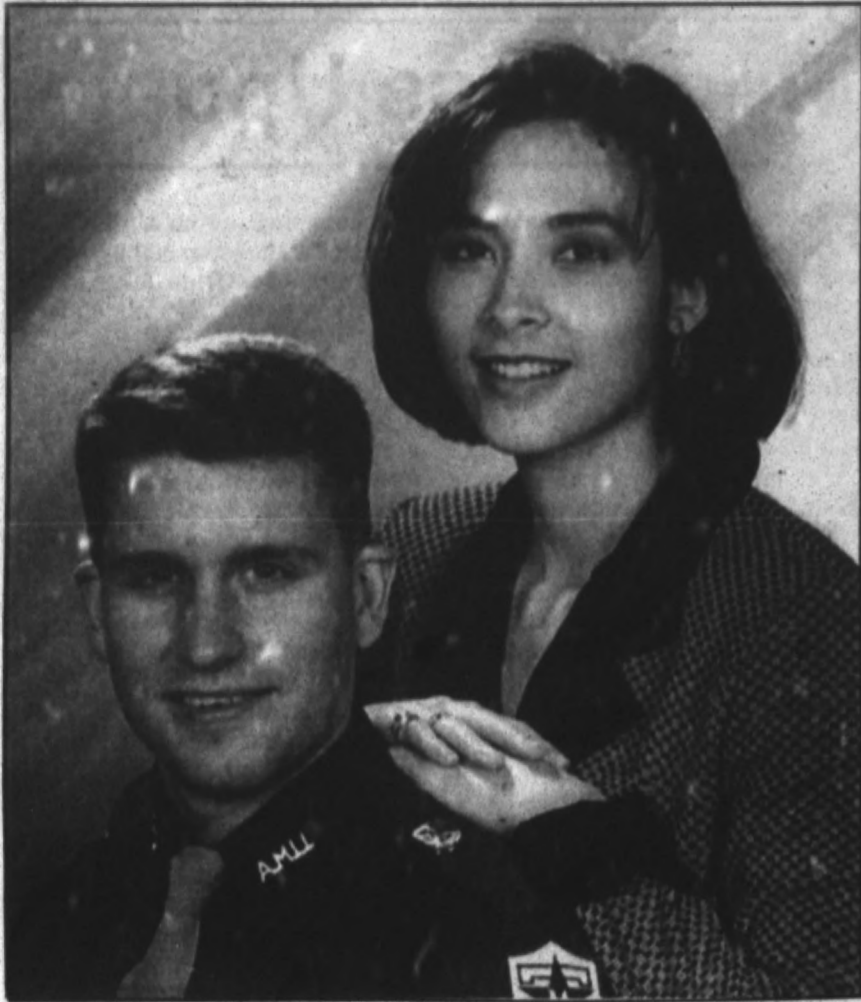
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SUSAN EMMONS, KYLE ALBERT

Baton Rouge chosen as site for wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emmons, of Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Kyle William Albert.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of John Albert and Susan Starling of Baton Rouge, La.

The couple plans to marry in May of 1996 in Baton Rouge.

The bride-elect is a senior economics and political science major at Texas A&M University, graduating this May, Magna Cum Laude. She is chair of Wiley Lecture Series, the

nation's third largest lecture series. She is a recent recipient of the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Albert is a senior political science major at Texas A&M, graduating this August, and is a Cadet Captain of Company K-1 in the Corps of Cadets. He is a graduate of Belaire High School, is twice a Distinguished Student at A&M and is an Eagle Scout.

Both plan to attend graduate school in Washington, D.C.

Engagement announced

Jeanine Leann Russell and Dale Glover, both of Hereford, plan to be married June 30 at Christian Assembly.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Terry and Mary Russell. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Corda Glover of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford.

Miss Russell is a senior at Hereford High School and plans to attend West Texas A&M University in the fall.

Glover graduated from high school in 1992 and also plans to attend WTAMU in the fall. He is presently employed by High Plains Industry of Dawn.



JEANINE RUSSELL, DALE GLOVER

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Nazarene Kids Korner, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon and 8 p.m.

For more information, call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.

Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy

Room, 8 p.m.

Texas Retired Teachers Association, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 11:30 a.m.

Veleda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Senior Parents, prom preparations, 6:30 p.m., Sugarland Mall

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and each Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 for appointment.

Kids Day out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Good Shepherds Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Westway Family Community Education Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.

Hereford Pilot Club, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church.

Alzheimer's Support Group, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Bippus Family Community Education Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Senior Parents, prom preparations, 6:30 p.m., Sugarland Mall

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House and 7 p.m. at Hereford Community Center game room.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.

Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, 2 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

process; however, applicants do not have to be FFA members to receive a scholarship. The Cargill Foundation sponsors these scholarships as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

The Cargill Foundation is the private charitable foundation of Cargill, a diversified agribusiness company based in Minneapolis, Minn.

Carthel awarded scholarship by the Cargill Foundation

Colby Carthel, a 1995 graduate of Friona High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the Cargill Foundation. Colby's parents are Don and Cindy Carthel of Friona.

Colby plans to study Animal Science at Angelo State University. The scholarship is one of 250 awarded by the Cargill Foundation to 1995 high school graduates from U.S. farm families in 45 states. This year's scholarship program, in its tenth year, attracted 2,761 applicants.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column, you stated, "Helen Keller, who was both deaf and blind, said if she could have either of the two senses restored, she would choose to hear, rather than see. Her statement surprised me. I believe most people would choose sight. (I would.)"

Those who do not suffer hearing loss almost always feel they would choose to retain sight rather than hearing if they had to make a choice. But those who are deaf would certainly choose otherwise.

For many years, I experienced a progressive loss of hearing and compensated for it by reading lips and observing motion to gauge the context of the spoken word. To avoid embarrassment, I would pretend not to be paying attention. That worked for a while, but I became increasingly withdrawn because it was very frustrating not to be able to hear what was being said.

I can understand why Helen Keller would have chosen to hear rather than to see. Loss of sight cuts you off from THINGS, while loss of hearing cut you off from PEOPLE. I know firsthand what this is like and can tell you that if I had to make a choice, I would rather be connected to the people in my life with hearing than to the things in my life with sight.—Francis Wenzel Jr., Pennsylvania

DEAR MR. WENZEL: Thank you for a worthy rebuttal. Speaking strictly for myself, I would still choose to see rather than to hear if I had to make a choice. The safety element would be the deciding factor for me, although I am well aware that guide dogs can be extremely helpful. (I once did an entire column on Canine Companions.)

I offer as an example Heather Whitestone, the current Miss America, who is profoundly deaf. Thanks to being an accomplished lip reader and proficient in the use of

American Sign Language, Whitestone is totally connected with what is happening around her. The same goes for Marlee Matlin, the Oscar-winning actress.

If either of these women would care to comment, I would be pleased to hear from them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a single woman, age 38, I have encountered many gentlemen over the years I thought were single because they did not wear a wedding ring. My brother doesn't wear his because he works with shop tools and doesn't want to risk getting the ring caught on something. I understand this, but when a single woman sees no wedding ring, she assumes the man is available. My brother tells me women come on to him all the time.

I think it would be a lovely romantic gesture if married men would have a wedding band tattooed on their ring finger. It would mean far more than the traditional gold band since it couldn't be removed in a singles bar or for a weekend business trip. Sign me — Sleepless in Spokane.

DEAR SLEEPLESS: With so many marriages ending in divorce these days, I am not about to endorse tattooed wedding rings. Also, I don't think the jewelers would be very happy about it.

Gem of the Day: It is a fact that no matter how old we are, there is always the child within us. For example: One is never too grown up to feel a genuine sense of loss when the second scoop of ice cream topples from the cone.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teen-ager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

Sparkman to be honored with 80th birthday party

Ruby Sparkman will be honored with an 80th birthday celebration on May 13 from 7 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Sparkman was born May 16, 1915, in Comanche Okla., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Andrews. Her family moved to Wellington, Texas, when she was two years old.

The family moved to the Hereford area in 1927, settling in the Frio community, where Mrs. Sparkman attended school.

She married T.L. Sparkman on December 26, 1936, and has lived in the Hereford area since that time. Mrs. Sparkman is a homemaker.

The Sparkmans have three children—Tommy Sparkman and Darlene Richardson of Hereford and Bonnie Baldwin of Hurst. They have

seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



RUBY SPARKMAN

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER

County Extension Agent-FCS
As the earth stirs with new life this spring, bugs come out to feast—in your garden and indoors. While battling unwelcome pests with products for home and garden use, take the necessary precautions to protect members of your household, especially young children, from accidental poisoning or exposure.

Since 1981, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has imposed strict regulations which determine when a pesticide product must be marketed in child-resistant packaging. Child resistant packaging is generally necessary when EPA toxicity criteria require that the label of the product carry the signal words "danger" or "warning". Child-resistant packaging is designed to prevent children under the age of 5 from gaining access to the contents.

Child-resistant packaging, however, is only one line of defense in poison prevention. here are important safety recommendations to follow at all times:

*Always store pesticide products out of children's reach. When appropriate, install child-proof safety latches (available from hardware stores) on cabinets.

*If you have no children in your home and are expecting young visitors, be aware that accidental ingestion can occur in home which are set up with children's needs in mind. Alert caregivers, grandparents and others to potential hazards.

*Before using a pesticide product, read the label, follow directions carefully and pay close attention to precautions and restrictions on products use.

*Before applying a pesticide product—indoors or outdoors—always follow label directions and when required, remove children and their toys and pets from the area for the time recommended by the label.

*If you are interrupted while using a pesticide product, make sure you put the container out of children's reach even when you don't expect to be gone for long.

*Keep child-resistant packaging intact; re-secure container properly after each use.

*Never transfer pesticide products to other containers—especially to containers that children may associate with food or drink.

*Teach children that pesticide products are intended to kill or repel certain pests and should not be handled.

*Keep telephone number of your area's poison control center near your

telephone.

Manufacturers of pesticide products must certify to EPA that the child-resistant packaging will meet certain standards of effectiveness, compatibility and durability. Manufacturers must have data on file to substantiate their certification. The EPA now has more than 4,000 pesticide certifications on file for pesticide products.

The Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association (CSMA), whose members include manufacturers of residential-use pesticide products, has been a long-time supporter of the National Poison Prevention Council. With the Council, CSMA helps alert the public to poison prevention measures to protect children during National Poison Prevention Week, observed each year on the third week of March.

All around your home this spring, remember CSMA's recommendations for poison prevention—then use these safety precautions all year.

Names in the news

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - Ted Nugent thinks the government should leave his fellow gun enthusiasts alone.

"Law-abiding gun owners have done nothing wrong," said the rocker, who lives outside this southern Michigan city.

The 46-year-old Nugent, best known for the hits "Journey to the Center of the Mind," "Baby Please Don't Go" and "Cat Scratch Fever," said he supports the Michigan Militia, which was scrutinized after reports that suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing attended its meetings.

He called the Oklahoma blast "a demonic, cowardly, murderous crime."

But he said people in the militia are not like that.

"I shoot with these people, I have been to target practice with them. I find them professional, hard-working people," said Nugent, a longtime gun advocate.

Lifestyles Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes news articles of interest from local readers, clubs and organizations. Because this is a daily newspaper, we must have guidelines on timely submission of news items.

*General news items for the Lifestyles section must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication and by 9 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition. Club reports should be submitted the day following the meeting, and no later than three days. Late contributions are subject to considerable editing.

*Listings for club meetings and special events in the "Calendar of Events" should be submitted by Wednesday of each week.

*Photos of new club officers, donation presentations, etc., can be made by appointment at The Brand office Monday through Friday after 2 p.m. We do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries or showers; however, loaner cameras are available and should be reserved 24 hours in advance. The Brand has forms available, upon request, for preparing engagement announcements, wedding stories and bridal showers. These are usually too lengthy to take over the phone.

*Engagements should be announced at least a month before the wedding, if both an engagement and wedding photo are desired. Photos should be in black and white; some color photos may be approved if contrast is suitable for reproduction. Wedding and anniversary writeups should be submitted at least five days before publication.

*The Brand will take on-location photos for special events. Call at least two days before the event to see if arrangements can be made.

*Notices of birthday celebrations will be written for Hereford residents 80 years of age and up. The Brand advertising department will quote prices and prepare all other birthday greetings or announcements, including Quinceaneras.

*Notices of new arrivals are obtained from Hereford Regional Medical Center. Information on local babies born elsewhere, or with grandparents in Hereford, should be reported to The Brand within two weeks. Brief items of interest about college students, or former residents, are welcome concerning degrees, academic honors, career promotions, etc. Please submit as soon as possible to ensure timeliness.

To submit an article or obtain more information, call Becky Camp or Shelly Schilling at 364-2030 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 5 p.m., information may be placed in the night drop at our front door.



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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY TRUTH HAS TWO FACES, EVERY RULE TWO SURFACES, EVERY PRECEPT TWO APPLICATIONS.—JOSEPH JOUBERT

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Don Taylor

DECISIONS HAVE CONSEQUENCES

I doubt that any criminal serving life without parole started his or her career with that objective in mind. Nor, do I believe any drug addict consciously decided to become a whimpering derelict when faced with a day without drugs. And, I'd guess that not even the most chronic alcoholic ever intended to end up in the gutter.

There are those in our country who sadly wag their heads in pity as they view those they think are unfortunate. They call our criminals, addicts and derelicts "victims of society." These "victims" they say, have been cast aside by our country. They've had no chance for success and need government help to reconstruct their lives.

I agree with the "victims" part. They are indeed victims. However, it is not the fault of our country or society. They are victims of the decisions they have made. Perhaps, they did not know that all decisions carry consequences along with them.

There has never been a life-without-parole criminal who didn't make some wrong decisions. Nor has there ever been a drug addict who believed that having a little fun or getting a little high would lead to personal destruction. No alcoholic ever became one without taking that first drink. We are all victims of our decisions.

The good news is, that as bad decisions have bad consequences, good decisions carry positive consequences. And, as certainly as a life of crime will lead you to prison or death row, good decisions will lead you to success.

Most of us make bad decisions. Usually, we get another chance. However, there are those unfortunate few who take one wrong turn and never have a second chance.

Tommy (not his real name) was one of the unfortunate ones. When he turned 16 he had two goals: To get his driver's license, and to get drunk. He accomplished both, 3 days after his 16th birthday.

Tommy almost got lucky. He nearly beat the train. Just a half second more and he would have cleared the crossing. The community mourned Tommy's death. The citizens also mourned the deaths of the other three teenagers Tommy took to the grave with him. Tommy's decisions carried eternal consequences.

Making the right choice

For most of us - the lucky ones - decision making is a

continuing, life-long process. Seldom does any one decision ruin our lives or guarantee our future successes. Usually, we influence our destinies one day at a time by our day-to-day decisions.

Here are four quick tips for making the right decisions. First, remember even seemingly unimportant decisions often lead to critical consequences. A small decision to put off working on a project, or spending an evening front of the TV can lead to procrastination and lethargy. Soon it becomes a time consuming habit.

Second, realize that quick decisions can often lead to undesirable results. For example, a hasty purchase often leads to regrets, and has on-going financial consequences, too. There is an old adage that says, "Decide in haste, repent in leisure." Take time to consider all decisions carefully.

Third, ask yourself if the decision is fair to everyone. Most of the decisions we make do impact the lives of those around us. Consider the fairness and courtesy issues before you choose a course of action.

Finally, keep your goals in mind when you make decisions. Ask yourself whether this decision is in your best interest in the long term. Too often we make feel-good-now decisions that may cost us dearly later. Stay focused on the most important elements of your life and your decisions will be consistent with your goals and value system.

Don Taylor is the coauthor of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) After World War Two ended in Europe, 50 years ago this week, the allies put on trial German war criminals, shown here, in the city of ..?.., Germany.

2) In a recent letter to the "New York Times," the so-called ..?.. said he would stop his 17-year string of bombings if the newspaper printed a long article by him.

3) President Clinton has issued a full U.S. trade and investment embargo, against the Middle Eastern country of (CHOOSE ONE: Syria, Iran).

4) A gas main explosion in the Asian country of (CHOOSE ONE: North Korea, South Korea) killed more than 100 people recently.

5) Many experts feared renewed warfare in the central European country of ..?.., after a fragile cease-fire agreement ended last week.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

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| 1-framework | a-pierce |
| 2-plunge | b-gush |
| 3-penetrate | c-skeleton |
| 4-surge | d-caress |
| 5-embrace | e-dive |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Hollywood producer/director ..?.. is currently working on another "Star Wars" screenplay.

2) The number one movie at the box office last weekend was ..?.., starring Sandra Bullock.

3) Tickets for the 1996 Summer Olympics, which will take place in the city of ..?.., went on sale last week.

4) "Stars and Stripes," the yacht piloted by ..?.., won the Citizen Cup and will battle a team from New Zealand for the America's Cup.

5) The Boston Garden, which will be torn down later this year, was built in ..?..
a-1900 b-1928 c-1955

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



A two-time Nobel Prize winner in the early 1900s, I was recently elected to the French Pantheon. Who am I?

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Halimeter tracks down causes of offensive breath

By JENNY STRASBURG
San Angelo Standard-Times
SAN ANGELO, Texas—Some may hear the painful news from a friend or a spouse, and they may never again leave home without an armory of chewing gum and breath mints.

Bad breath is a problem for millions of people, but it doesn't have to be that way for most, according to a San Angelo dentist.

Dr. Donald Shaw's dental practice has a new arm: The Fresh Breath Center. It's an additional service he has taken on which required learning to use a small piece of equipment called a Halimeter (pronounced hal-ihm-uh-ter), as well as looking at bad breath in a new way.

Shaw said the Halimeter (a brand name) is still new to dentistry; only about a dozen dental offices nationwide currently use the equipment, as far as he knows.

The purpose of the Halimeter and The Fresh Breath Center is to diagnose and treat the true—and often overlooked—causes of chronic, offensive breath.

For years, patients who've complained of bad breath have been told to brush better and floss more often, Shaw said. Others have been told by a doctor that a dentist can help, only to be referred by that dentist back to the doctor, getting help from neither.

Still others have been told bad breath is a part of their "body chemistry," said Shaw, and that they'll just have to live with it.

But there's good news for a lot of people, Shaw said: The problem is usually fixable.

The first step is to pinpoint, as best possible, the cause and severity of a patient's halitosis.

The most common sources can surprise people, especially people with clean, healthy mouths—people who've gotten nowhere with faithful brushing and flossing.

Lots of people think, "OK, it's going to be me and the Certs for life," Shaw said.

"The back of the tongue is often the main offender," he said. "It's like a thick shag carpet, and it's hard to get to."

The carpet is made of tiny, fingerlike tendrils. Trying to reach them trips the gag reflex.

Furthermore, mouthwash, breath mints and gum can help temporarily, but usually they just mask the odor or kill only the most accessible bacteria, Shaw said—allowing the elusive bacteria, like the stuff sealed between the gums and plaque, to thrive.

To take the guesswork out of bad breath, Shaw attaches a small, flexible drinking straw to his

Halimeter. The straw is placed in three spots: at the front of the tongue, as close to the rear of the tongue as possible and (with a new straw) up the nostril a few centimeters.

During the process, the patient neither inhales nor exhales; the Halimeter provides its own slight suction.

Then Shaw has the patient breathe into a plastic bag; he then analyzes the expired air trapped inside the bag. But only in rare cases is the air in the bag the key to bad breath, Shaw said.

The Halimeter measures the occurrence, in parts per billion, of volatile sulfur compounds, Shaw said, working much like the "breathalizers" which measure blood-alcohol content.

Everybody's mouth contains volatile sulfur compounds. Some people simply have more.

They result naturally as bacteria called anaerobes break protein from food and sloughed tissue. The dying bacteria release the offensive-smelling gases which, if plentiful enough, present themselves as bad breath.

Most people with unobtrusive breath will show Halimeter readings below 100 parts per billion, Shaw said. "That's not noticeable, not offensive, for the most part."

A reading of 160 or 180 signals "pretty offensive" breath, he said, which can affect relationships both personal and professional.

Often, said Shaw, "It's a real emotional issue."

The Halimeter can be valuable, Shaw said, but it shouldn't stand alone.

A complete dental examination is required to explore other possible causes of halitosis such as tooth or gum disease. Further, more, halitosis originating from the sinuses, lungs or stomach—places other than the mouth—can be signs of more serious medical problems.

But the majority of halitosis cases do originate in the mouth and are manageable through daily routine, Shaw said.

Increased attention to the problem has produced new products which effectively target breath-fouling bacteria.

There are gels, sprays, mouth rinses and toothpastes containing chlorine dioxide, the same chemical used to rid pools and public water supplies of bacteria, but with a lot less of it.

Chlorine dioxide does more than mask the odor, Shaw said, it neutralizes the source.

Shaw carries a brand called Oxyfresh. The products are more expensive than regular toothpastes and mouth rinses, he said, but they're highly

concentrated and so they last longer, ounce per ounce.

A 5 1/2-ounce tube of Oxyfresh paste, for example, costs about \$8, Shaw said, but it should last several months. A 16-ounce bottle of mouthwash costs about the same or there's a gallon jug available for \$40.

The products require no prescription, and Shaw said anybody can buy them at his office—patients or not. He orders them from a distributor.

Another fresh-breath approach is to use a flexible plastic strip—like a tiny squeegee—to "scrape" bacteria from the carpet or villi at the back of the tongue. Shaw said the plastic strip is smaller than a toothbrush and so doesn't cause gagging.

Shaw learned of the Halimeter and other halitosis techniques from a San Antonio dentist who was among the first in the nation to hone in on bad breath.

At Shaw's office, a full Fresh Breath Center package costs about as much as a crown, he said—\$400 to \$500. But cases (and prices) can vary greatly, he added. Early indications are that insurance companies won't help with the costs for halitosis treatment at this time, said Shaw.

That package would include a dental examination; Halimeter readings; one container each of chlorine dioxide paste, gel and mouth rinse; and two follow-up visits, in most cases. The

price also would a session with Shaw's Dentacam. That's a video system made for dentists and by which Shaw, using a small, handheld wand with a tiny camera, can project instant, clear pictures from inside the mouth onto a video screen for the patient to see.

The Dentacam is an "extra" in relation to the necessities but can help a patient to understand where plaque is forming or where other problems exist.

A Halimeter screening alone costs

\$35, Shaw said.

Shaw's Fresh Breath Center has only been open a few weeks. Shaw said he also hopes to work with referring dentists on their patients' special problems.

Dr. William F. Bartosh, president of the San Angelo District Dental Society, said he's pleased to see somebody focusing on a problem that affects many people's lives.

"There has been nobody in this area who really has addressed this particular need," he said.

Understanding causes of bad breath helps cure it

SAN ANGELO, Texas—The key to fresh breath is understanding what causes bad breath.

Most articles on the subject say that 80 to 90 percent of cases of chronic, long-lasting halitosis originate in the mouth.

Experts also warn that most people with bad breath can't detect the odor themselves. The nose adapts to smells and tends to ignore odors it's used to.

They suggest that a person sniff his used dental floss, because an odor there may show up in breath. Or ask a spouse or a friend.

Other bad-breath origins: --Saliva helps kill the bacteria that cause bad breath; conversely a dry mouth helps breed those bacteria.

Alcohol, hunger, extensive talking, inhaling through the mouth during exercise—all these dry out the mouth and thereby sour breath. So can antihistamines, decongestants, antidepressants, tranquilizers and other medications that dry out the mouth.

Eating and drinking can help get saliva flowing again. Some bacteria in the mouth are

virtually unreachable and may warrant specialized treatment.

--Some foods are sure-fire culprits: hot peppers, onions, garlic, spices and alcohol.

Some food odors can hang around in the breath for as long as three days, often because they're absorbed into the bloodstream and expired again through the lungs.

Sometimes the only thing to do is wait it out.

--Gum and tooth disease may make any other attempt at fresh breath futile. A healthy mouth

should be a first step, and a thorough dental examination is the ticket.

--Sinus infections, intestinal infections, stomach ulcers and other medical conditions can cause bad breath.

Some possible signs of serious problems: breath odor that develops suddenly or grows noticeably worse over a short period of time, or which is accompanied by a fever or cough, or blood in the saliva.



Are we having fun yet?
Obviously, Bobby Boyd and Deloris Dowell of the Hereford Chamber Singers are as they rock 'n roll through-rehearsal for the annual spring show. This year the show "Rock 'n Disney" will be held May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

NEW YORK (AP)—Videotaping the stories of 75,000 Holocaust survivors is going to be a long haul for Steven Spielberg.

"This is a work that will never be over," says the director of "Schindler's List," the Holocaust film that won seven Academy Awards in 1994. "This is a once-in-a-generation chance to rescue the truth about the Holocaust."

Survivors of Shoah, a foundation Spielberg started 10 months ago, has already conducted more than 1,300 interviews. Its goal is to speak with one-fourth of the 300,000 survivors

worldwide in the next two years. Spielberg, who says the idea came directly from the survivors, recently called the project "the most meaningful thing I've ever done."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tone Loc has been fined \$1,350 and ordered to undergo an anger management program for attacking a friend's car with a baseball bat while she was still inside.

The rapper, whose real name is Anthony T. Smith, was sentenced Tuesday after pleading guilty to assault with a deadly weapon.

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Local students receive honors during FFA, 4-H horse judging competition

The Deaf Smith Co. 4-H and Hereford FFA Horse Judging team's were in competition, recently. They participated in the Moore County traveling Trophy Contest at WTAMU on Friday, March 31, and in the Clarendon College Contest on Saturday. The teams judged both

halter and performance classes and gave oral reasons for their placings. In the 4-H competition at the Moore County Competition the Senior Team was 3rd Place Overall Team and High Point in the Halter Division. Individual results are: Courtney Crawford, 1st High

Individual in Reasons and 1st High Individual in Halter. James Payne, 3rd High Individual Overall and 3rd High Individual in Performance. Tommy Mather, 4th High Individual in Halter. At the Clarendon College Contest

the Senior 4-H Team won Second Place honors overall. Individual placings are: Courtney Crawford, 3rd High Individual in Halter. Loretta Camp, 1st High Individual in Halter and 4th High Individual Overall. Jessica Matsler, 2nd High Individual in Performance.



Accepting dealer award

The leading manufacturer of grain storage and handling equipment, Grain Systems, Inc., located in Assumption, Illinois, has recognized Allied Millwrights, Inc., of Hereford for outstanding sales and service. Allied Millwrights has been presented with the dealer award for premier sales in GSI equipment. Pictured are Jim Taylor, of Allied Millwrights and Larry Vassmer, district manager for Grain Systems, Inc., presenting the award.

4-H News

By VANCE CHRISTIE
4-H is...More than Sows, Cows, and Plows. What is 4-H? 4-H is a National organization made up of approximately 5.5 million young people. 4-H members are eligible to participate in several educational experiences. These youth compete in various activities on the Local, District, State, and National Levels.

Many people view 4-H as a strictly agricultural organization. They feel that all of the 4-H activities either center around sows, cows, and plows, or teaching girls how to cook, sew, and clean. Even though there are several activities that center around raising animals and household skills, there are even more programs that have nothing to do with sows, cows, or plows. 4-H has a vast number of programs

that deal with the interest of today's youth. There are several questions that are frequently asked of 4-H agents. Some of them are:
Q: We live in town. Can I still join 4-H?
A: Yes, 4-H is open to all young people, no matter where you live. There are programs that do not require a member to have land or animals. Plus, if you live in town and are interested in raising an animal facilities are available for your use.
Q: How old do I have to be to join 4-H?
A: Any child between the ages of nine and nineteen may join 4-H. (if a child is 8 years old and in the third grade, they may also join) There are also activities for youth ages five through eight.
Q: What do you do in 4-H?
A: There are over 40 projects for 4-H members to choose from. Besides special project areas, you attend meetings and educational events, can go to one of several camps, and help out others through community service projects.
Q: How much does 4-H cost?
A: There is no membership fee for 4-H. There is a \$1 insurance fee that must be paid upon enrollment. There are many programs that cost very little or nothing to participate in.
Q: What do I get for being in 4-H?
A: All of the 4-H programs are designed to be educational. Activities are all designed to teach responsibility, self confidence, leadership, communication skills, and team work. Also all 4-H members completing a project area are recognized in the Fall at the 4-H Achievement Banquet.
Q: What programs will be held during the next few months?
A: There are several summer programs coming up. Shooting Sports - teaches gun safety to young people while competing in trap shooting competition. Bucket Calf - available for youth ages 5 - 12. Youth learn animal husbandry, responsibility, records, and communication skills. Beef Bash - tour that will include all areas of the beef industry in Deaf Smith County. Summer Camps - there are many camps available for various ages in different educational fields. Food Preparation and Safety - teaches about various food commodities and the proper methods of preparation. Etiquette and Manners - learn proper table etiquette and courteous behavior. There are several other program areas that will be discussed in next weeks article.
Q: How do I join 4-H?
A: You can come by the Texas Agricultural Extension Office in Room 402 of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in order to sign-up for the 4-H Program. You can also call the office at 364-3573 and visit with Vance Christie about any of the programs that 4-H offers. Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens regardless of race, color, sex, disability, age, or national origin.

Local man is member of marketing committee

AUSTIN -- To further promote the state's organic food and fiber products, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has appointed a distinguished group of Texans who represent a cross-section of the state's organic industry to a newly formed Texas Department of Agriculture Organic Marketing Committee. Ralph Diller, of Hereford, is a

member of the Organic Marketing Advisory Committee.

"Our department operates one of the most stringent and thorough organic certification programs in the nation," Perry said. "This certification program combined with the hard work of organic producers and processors results in some of the highest quality organic commodities that can be found nationwide. Our organic commodities that can be found nationwide. Our organics people know this, and I have created our new organic marketing advisory committee to help spread the word to consumers."

Texas was one of the first three states to develop organic certification programs under agriculture department authority, and the agency was the first in the nation to develop standards for the production, handling and processing of organic cotton. State law requires Texas organic producers, processors, distributors and most retailers to be certified.

The committee will work to market the state's organic products through existing TDA marketing programs such as "Taste of Texas" for state produced or processed foods and beverages; "Naturally Texas" for fibers grown in Texas such as cotton, wool, mohair as well as leather, and fabric and apparel produced from such fibers and leather; and "Texas Grown," which promotes the state's horticultural products.

PCA directors recognized by FCBT

Charles Hoover of Hereford is among the directors of the Amarillo based Production Credit Association (PCA), that was recognized by the Farm Credit Bank of Texas (FCBT) recently. The cooperative was one of 13 that received the honor for outstanding performance in 1994.

The award-winning associations were recognized for maintaining financially strong organizations and high-quality loan portfolios. To receive an award, an association had to achieve rigid financial performance standards for credit quality, capital, earnings and liquidity.

Boll weevil under attack

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Although a 31-year-old suppression program has done a good job keeping boll weevils from attacking West Texas cotton crops, growers are getting ready to launch another attack on the dangerous pests.

Following several recent mild winters that raised fears of infestation, officials announced Tuesday that growers in 30 High Plains counties have overwhelmingly voted to establish a local weevil eradication zone.

"We're looking forward to working with producers from the High Plains zone and ensuring that the boll weevil is eliminated," said Woody Anderson of Colorado City, foundation chairman.

Under the intensified program, the producer group will operate an expanded suppression program through 1997 in preparation for full-scale eradication activities beginning with the 1998 crop.

More than 80 percent of the growers who participated in a mail referendum approved the eradication zone.

About 24,000 producers and landowners were eligible to vote, said Frank Myers, executive director of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation at Abilene.

Roger Haldenby, coordinator of a suppression program in Lubbock, said the vote reflects the need to keep the most feared of all cotton insects from attacking one of the world's most productive regions.

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New FFA officers

Officers for the upcoming 1995-96 year were inducted Tuesday night at the 57th annual Parent-Member banquet. The officers are from left Bric Wall, treasurer; Britney Binder, secretary; Colby Christie, president; Stephen Wheeler, sentinel; Cassie Abney, vice president; Lindsey Ward, reporter; Jess Wilson student advisor and Jay Wilson, parliamentarian.

Texas poultry, emu, ostrich producers warned of disease

Texas poultry, emu and ostrich producers are on the alert to take extra precautions to protect their flocks against the highly contagious viral disease of poultry, Avian Influenza (AI).

The deadly, or highly pathogenic form, sometimes called fowl plague, has affected four states in Mexico. Some forms of this viral disease can cause tremendous production losses. The outbreak has been confined to Mexico, with no reported spread to Texas or other U.S. states.

"Avian influenza can affect many types of birds," said Dr. Max Coats, state epidemiologist for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC). "It doesn't affect humans, and the meat and eggs of affected birds are safe to eat. What concerns us and Texas' \$3 billion poultry industry is the potentially devastating loss of production, should a highly pathogen-

ic form of the infection progress northward from Mexico."

Dr. Coats urged Texas producers to be on the watch for birds with one or more symptoms, including a bloody nasal discharge, swelling of the head region, diarrhea, small hemorrhages of the skin, decreased egg production, or a loss of appetite, coordination or energy. Light to severe death loss may occur in the flock.

In January 1995, Mexican agricultural officials instituted a national declaration of emergency due to infection. Moderate to deadly forms of the disease have appeared in four Mexican states. Reports of a 20 to 50 percent death loss among infected birds have been received. Despite Mexico's strict quarantines and restrictions on the movement of birds, the USDA has identified

several ways infection could move northward across the border, most involving "mechanical transmission."

One gram of infected manure can affect nearly a million birds, and could be carried in clothing or on shoes, vehicles and tires. Potentially infected or exposed birds smuggled into the country illegally pose a threat. Migratory waterfowl, to a lesser degree, may spread the virus as they move northward.

To protect against inadvertently bringing home infection, producers must not go near poultry farms in Mexico, according to Dr. Coats.

At home, producers should post "restricted signs" at entrances and insist that every worker or visitor wear disinfected boots, freshly cleaned protective outer clothing and a head covering when entering the facility.



Honored for service

Joe Artho, center, was recently honored for 30 years of service to the Hereford Grain Corp. Directors, past and present, were on hand for the appreciation luncheon that was held at the Hereford Country Club. Those in attendance are from left front, Charles Hoover, Artho, W.J. Albracht and Tony Hoffman. Back row from left, Roger Williams, Ted Eicke, Frank Broreman, Joe Schumacher, Donald Meyer and Richard Hunter.

Onions can be fed safely to sheep according to agricultural research

WASHINGTON (AP) - For farmers who find themselves laden with unmarketable onions and nowhere to dump them, the Agricultural Research Service has some news that might be helpful: Onions can be fed safely to sheep.

Contrary to concerns that naturally occurring sulfides in onions could cause anemia and possibly death in sheep, the Agriculture Department agency has found that in a balanced diet, onions are not harmful.

Animal scientists at the ARS Range Management Research Unit in Las Cruces, N.M., fed chopped, fresh-market onions to 71 wethers, which are castrated males raised for meat production.

Before the experiment, the wethers' diet had been half sorghum and half alfalfa. For the six weeks of the experiment, onions replaced from one-third to all of the sorghum.

The researchers found that weight

gains for the experimental animals were about the same as for those on the sorghum-alfalfa mix.

They found slight damage to red blood cells in the experimental sheep, but cell counts returned to normal when the animals were put back on the traditional diet.

The research, reported in the April issue of the publication *Agricultural Research*, could have particular significance to areas where both sheep and onions are produced. California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon and Texas are major producers of both.

"Now, sheep producers have the option of using onions for feed if their price is lower than available grain," said Ed Fredrickson, an animal scientist with New Mexico State University who is assigned to the ARS facility in Las Cruces.

In some onion-growing areas, as much as 40 percent of the crop is culled for being unmarketable, and sometimes when farmers produce more than they can sell, whole fields go unused, the researchers said.

Farmers often have difficulty disposing of these onions. Many landfill operators won't take them, and if they are left in the field, they can cause diseases that will damage the next onion crop.

The ARS scientists cautioned that if onions are fed to sheep, they must be part of a diet that includes high-quality protein from alfalfa or other feeds.

Higher feed-grain prices are expected in industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - While large meat supplies depress prices for livestock and poultry, higher feed-grain prices on the horizon are clouding the short-term outlook for these industries.

In its latest *Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Situation and Outlook* report, the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said

"higher feed costs and lower meat prices could make feeding livestock and poultry less attractive in 1995-96, and slow future production gains."

U.S. market hog inventories were the largest on record March 1, and slaughter rates will be 3 percent higher this spring than a year earlier and 2 percent higher this summer than last summer, the report said.

But year-over-year declines in slaughter are predicted for the fall, with less farrowing expected, the USDA economists said. The report cited a 5 percent decline in March-May farrowing intentions, and data showing producers also intend to have fewer sows farrow during June-August. The projected result is a 2 percent decline in slaughter during January-March 1996.

Farmers had a record 58.4 million hogs on March 1. But that is expected to decline by 3 percent, which "should begin to slow the rate of expansion," the report said.

Live hog prices were around \$38.50 per hundredweight in the first quarter of this year, about 15 percent less than a year earlier. Record production and freezer stocks helped push prices down, "and both factors will continue to dampen near-term price advances," the report said.

Due largely to the big pork supplies, retail prices have been low since last fall.

Lower prices and a favorable exchange rate has made U.S. pork attractive to the Japanese, and exports to that country were 11 percent higher in January and February than a year earlier.

Beef supplies are expected to continue their seasonal increase through the summer quarter, which should mean good prices for U.S. consumers and foreign meat buyers, the report said.

Beef exports to Mexico have dropped by nearly half, it said, but exports to Pacific Rim countries are up by 11 percent to 18 percent and the weak dollar makes likely further increases in shipments to Japan.

Growth of broiler breeder flocks have moderated. The March 1 flock was up 5 percent, the smallest increase since July 1993.

Lower broiler prices and higher feed costs are hurting producer returns, the report said.

The price for whole broilers is about 6 cents per pound below 1994 but is expected to increase this spring.

Leg-quarter prices have remained near last year's levels, largely because of strong export sales to Russia, Hong Kong and Japan, the report said. But breast prices are 10 percent to 15 percent lower.

Statewide task forces to address big issues

LUBBOCK -- The Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit Initiative recently authorized five statewide task forces to address high-priority issues facing Texas agriculture in the 21st century.

Summit leaders are turning their attention to selecting members for four additional task forces in the areas of agricultural leadership, communications, education, and agricultural competitiveness.

"The task forces are designed to become almost separate entities that will take control of the process and recommend action plans and implementation procedure to address these critical issues," explained Dr. Edward A. Hiler, vice chancellor for agriculture and life sciences for the Texas A&M University System.

As one of the originators of the Summit Initiative, Hiler has helped guide the process since its inception and believes the university should "provide information and coordination assistance but not become directly involved with specific recommendations."

The Summit Initiative began in 1993 when more than 450 key stakeholders met in College Station for the first-ever Texas Agricultural Summit.

The event is conducted by The Agriculture Program of the Texas A&M University System and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Texas Tech University.

Together they organized a Century 21 Blue Ribbon committee of 17 leaders from diverse sectors within the state to plan and organize the Summit.

There are 15 issues that the summit

viewed as high priorities. These issues span five broad subject areas:

- * Protecting the environment and natural resources.

- * Competitiveness of Texas agriculture.

- * Public policy for agriculture and rural areas.

- * Education and information needs of consumers.

- * Agricultural leadership for the 21st century.

After the 1993 meeting, the Summit Initiative conducted five regional mini-summits in Lubbock,

Odessa, Dallas, Temple and Esloco to allow more stakeholders to propose solutions to the 15 high-priority issues identified at the Ag. Summit. Nearly 800 participants recommended alternative solutions that will be reviewed by the newly organized task forces.

Although the Water Rights Task Force is already in full swing, nominations can still be made for members to serve on the other four task forces. To volunteer nominate a member, contact External Communications Director Brooks Hagler at (806) 746-6101.

No timetable exists for how long it will take to organize all the task forces and how much time each will require. The Summit Initiative's first task force has met three times and narrowed the broad issue of water rights to three major areas of concern:

- * Water education programs for youth in the classroom.

- * Public information programs about water stewardship.

- * Water policy impact programs for policymakers and decisionmakers.

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Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Caretakeers at the National Arboretum have unleashed two predatory mites to hunt down spotted spider mites that eat bonsai, roses and other plants.

The good mites, *Phytoseiulus persimilis*, are an alternative to pesticides in the arboretum's battle against *Amblyseius californicus*, according to Agricultural Research, a publication of the Agriculture Department's research service.

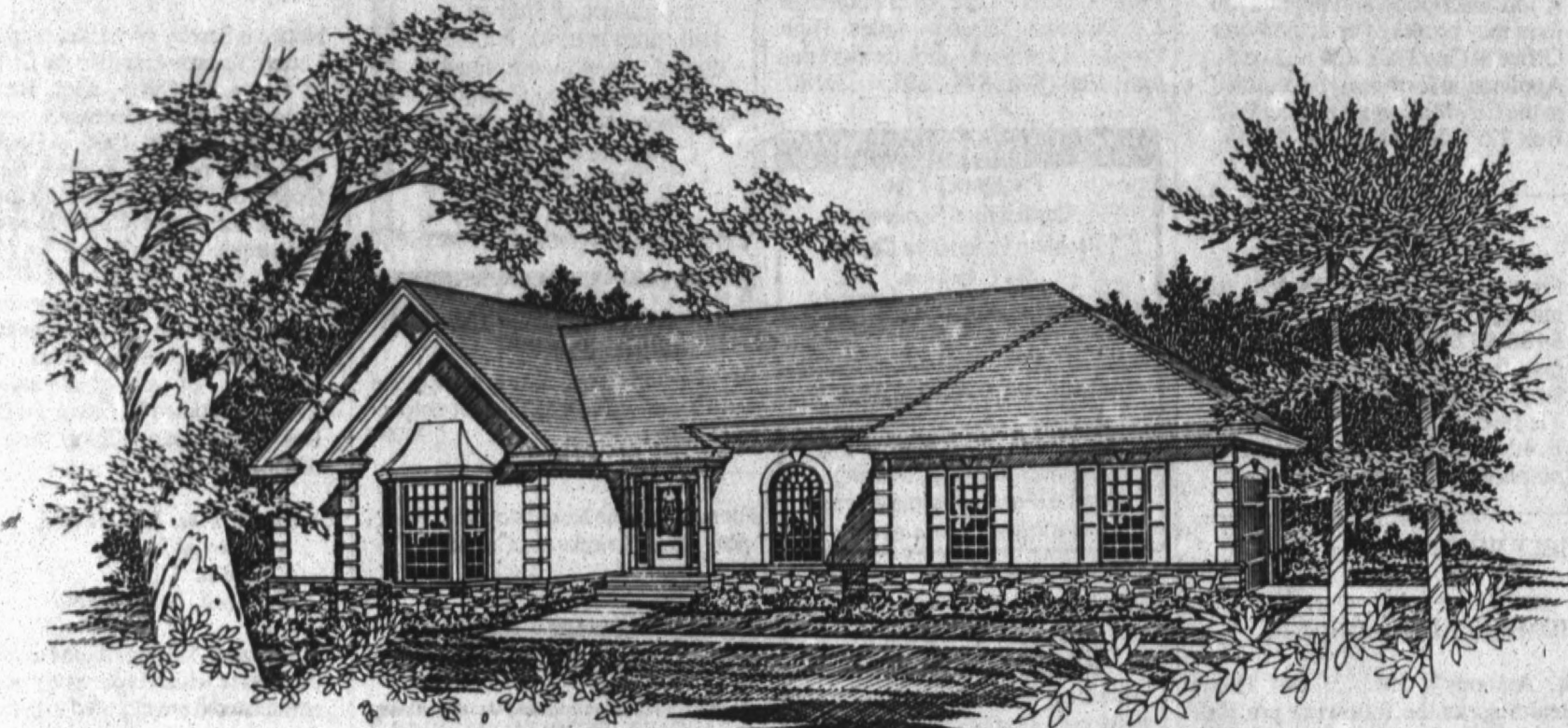
The research service cares for the 444-acre arboretum in the nation's capital and the predatory mites are part of a program that has reduced pesticide use there by about 75 percent since 1992, the magazine said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department agency and an Idaho company are teaming up against a new virus that is threatening snap beans.

The Rogers Seed Co. of Nampa and the Agricultural Research Service hope to map genetic markers in beans to develop cultivars resistant to the golden mosaic virus.

The virus, first seen in this country in 1993, is transmitted by the silverleaf whitefly and wiped out beans in many south Florida fields in 1994, according to Agricultural Research, the service's monthly magazine.

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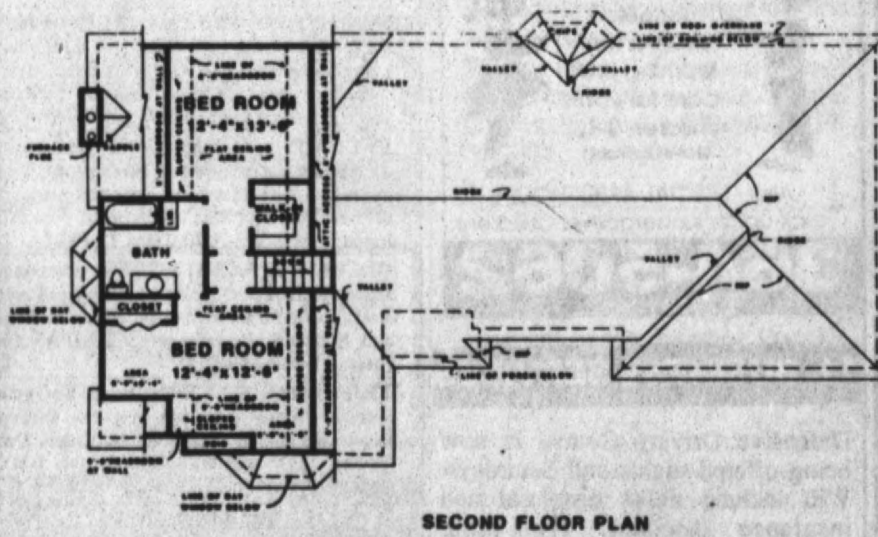
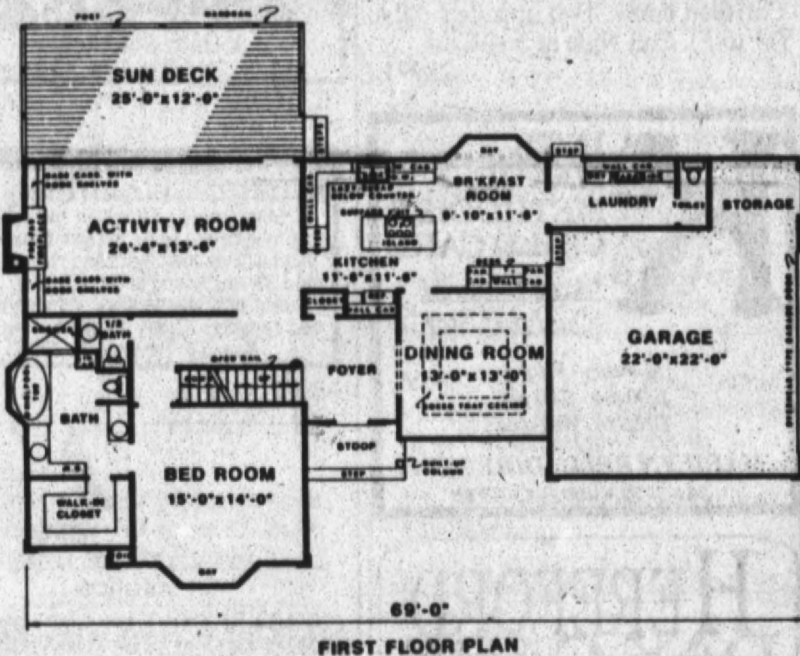
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For AP Special Features
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Jurassic Bradys conquer Miss Universe: It's May sweeps



Dollars for dinosaurs, and ratings: NBC's pre-emptive offer brings Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* to network TV. The 1993 blockbuster airs Sunday. A tyrannosaurus rex, Ariana Richards and Sam Neill (pictured) star. The networks' schedules are jammed with movies, specials and series hoopla for May sweeps.

BY SUZANNE GILL

TV's May sweeps are here, and that means appointment viewing: blockbuster movies, special episodes of hit shows, and, well, special specials. Check local listings for last-minute changes.

NBC, which ended last season in third place, hopes to find the ratings cure for what ails it in a test tube this week. Sunday, May 7, the peacock network airs *Jurassic Park*, Steven Spielberg's thriller about cloning dinosaurs from prehistoric DNA. Dr. Robin Cook's *Virus*, an *Outbreak*-like tale of killer disease, follows Monday, May 8.

Other theatrical films of note include Kenneth Branagh's *Much Ado About Nothing* (May 7 on PBS' *Masterpiece Theatre*), Robert Redford's *A River Runs Through It* (CBS, Wednesday, May 17) and *Die Hard 2* (CBS, Thursday, May 18).

May's made-for-TV movies are mostly mysteries. Besides *Virus*, there's *Columbo: Strange Bedfellows* (May 8 on ABC) and a *Rockford Files* film (CBS, Sunday, May 14), both with the usual gumshoes. Elizabeth Montgomery returns as a Miami investigative reporter in *Deadline for Murder: From the Files of Edna Buchanan* (Tuesday, May 9, on CBS).

ABC has Stephen King's midair nightmare *The Langoliers* (Sunday and Monday, May 14 and 15). NBC offers *Naomi & Wynonna: Love Can Build a Bridge*, May 14 and 15, profiling country music's the Judds; and *Liz: The Elizabeth Taylor Story*, Sunday and Monday, May 21 and 22.

The May social calendar is filled with weddings. On CBS' *Murphy Brown*, Peter (Scott Bakula) proposes and Murphy (Candice Bergen) thinks it over. Expect her answer May 15.

Saturday, May 20, on CBS' *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*, Michaela (Jane Seymour) marries Sully (Joe

Lando). Wednesday, May 10, on Fox's *Beverly Hills, 90210*, Dylan (Luke Perry) mixes Westerns with true love in a romantic dream episode. Thursday, May 11, on Fox, Martin (Martin Lawrence) and Gina (Tisha Campbell) tie the knot on *Martin*. May 22, on the two-hour *Melrose Place* (Fox) season finale, Alison (Courtney Thorne-Smith) may keep Billy (Andrew Shue) and Brooke (Kristin Davis) from the altar. Tuesday, May 16, Heavy Gene's (Chi McBride) nuptials hit a snag when the minister backs out on *The John Larroquette Show* (NBC).

Other series highlights include a guest appearance by Bette Midler as her divine self on *Seinfeld* (NBC, May 18) and a baby boomer's dream episode on CBS' *Dave's World* May 8. Four TV moms, including Florence Henderson, guest star.

Speaking of Henderson, the month's leading specials include a *Brady Bunch* tribute Wednesday, May 24, on CBS. Cindy Williams and Penny Marshall reminisce in *The Laverne & Shirley Reunion* May 22 on ABC.

Mary Tyler Moore ushers viewers through *The Ed Sullivan All-Star Comedy Special* Friday, May 19, on CBS, while ABC presents Brett Butler's *TV Laughs at Life* on May 16. CBS airs *Barbra Streisand: The Concert* May 21.

Tom Hanks is master of ceremonies Saturday, May 27, on NBC for *The American Film Institute Salute to Steven Spielberg*. NBC News profiles the mahatma of Microsoft in *The Bill Gates Story*, Friday, May 26.

Formal wear is required for *The Academy of Country Music Awards* (NBC, May 10), *The Miss Universe Pageant* (CBS, Friday, May 12) and the 22nd annual *Daytime Emmy Awards* (NBC, May 19). Eye drops are optional.

Cable Channels

2-DISNEY CHANNEL

3-LOCAL

4-KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO

5-KACV (PBS), AMARILLO

6-WTBS, ATLANTA

7-KVII (ABC), AMARILLO

8-FAITH

9-WGN, CHICAGO

10-KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO

11-12-C-SPAN & C-SPAN II

13-KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO

14-ESPN

15-CNN

16-THE WEATHER CHANNEL

17-FAMILY CHANNEL

18-SHOWTIME

19-LOCAL ACCESS

20-HBO

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27-LIFETIME NETWORK

28-PRIME SPORTS

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34-CMT

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National Gallery to feature Whistler works

Painting of artist's mother highlight of show

By **CARL HARTMAN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Whistler's Mother is coming and his girlfriends are already here. His wife is staying in Glasgow.

Mrs. Anna McNeill Whistler died in Britain in 1881. Her picture, possibly the best-known painting by any American artist, rarely gets to the United States.

It will be a centerpiece at the National Gallery of Art in the biggest U.S. exhibit of Whistler's work in 90 years. Its 200 paintings, drawings and prints go on view May 28.

James McNeill Whistler, who incorporated his mother's maiden name in his own, painted her in London under the title "Arrangement in Gray and Black." The work usually hangs in the Musee d'Orsay in Paris. More than 10 years have passed since it was last in Washing-

ton, where Whistler learned etching as a map-maker at the U.S. Coastal Survey.

He never returned to the United States after he left that job in 1855 to go to Paris. He died in London in 1903.

Critics in 1872 coolly received the portrait, though one praised its "powerful grasp of the Protestant character." Mrs. Whistler's son got a strict Episcopalian up-bringing, with a psalm at the beginning of each day. But when the London Times carped that the picture could have been a little less severe, Whistler joked about adding a glass of sherry as well as a Bible.

By that time, sherry and life as a man about town were more to Whistler's taste than the Bible. He faithfully took his mother to church every Sunday. When she came to live

with him in London, his model and semipermanent girlfriend - Jo Hiffernan - had to move out.

Twenty years after he did the portrait, it was purchased by the Luxembourg Museum in Paris.

Reproductions still hang in many American front parlors. Beginning in 1934, the U.S. Post Office printed 193 million copies on a three-cent stamp, which at that time could carry a letter anywhere in the United States.

Jo Hiffernan will appear more often in Washington than Whistler's mother. She is "The Little White Girl," featured on the cover of the National Gallery catalog, and appears in many other paintings and prints. Her successor, Maude Franklin, is the subject of a dazzling full-length oil that hangs permanently in Washington's Freer Gallery of Art.

The portrait of Beatrice Godwin, a widow Whistler married when he was 54, called "Harmony in Red," is in Glasgow and cannot be borrowed.

Another Glasgow institution lent Whistler's portrait of the great historian and literary figure Thomas Carlyle. Called "Arrangement in Gray and Black, No. 2," it has almost exactly the same pose, size and colors as the picture of Whistler's mother.

Whistler has a worldwide reputation comparable with those of the great French impressionists and post-impressionists of his time. One painting - "Nocturne in Black and Gold: The Falling Rocket" - especially foreshadows some of the abstract works by American painters of this century.

The great British critic John Ruskin called it a pot of paint flung in the public's face. Whistler took

him to court and won damages of a single farthing, about half a U.S. cent. Whistler wore the farthing on his watch-chain.

Washington's National Portrait Gallery already has opened a show called "In Pursuit of the Butterfly," a collection of photos, portraits and caricatures of Whistler. Whistler stylized his initials into a butterfly and used it as a signature.

"In Pursuit of the Butterfly" will be at the National Portrait Gallery, until Aug. 13. "Whistler and Japan" will be at the Freer Gallery of Art, May 14 through Jan. 1. "James McNeill Whistler" will be in the National Gallery's West Building, May 28 through Aug. 20 and "Prints by James McNeill Whistler and His Contemporaries" from June 18 through Sept. 24. None is scheduled to be shown elsewhere.



Curious Creatures
Below are some amazing facts about the creatures of the vast and wondrous animal kingdom.

- **Something to shout about:** Howling monkeys of Central and South America are so loud that in full voice they can be heard for up to 10 miles.
- **Sleepyheads:** Some armadillos, opossums and sloths spend up to 80 percent of their time sleeping or dozing.
- **Horsing around:** The modern horse evolved from an animal no bigger than a dog.
- **Down the hatch:** When a thirsty camel finally gets a chance to drink, it can swallow as much as 20 gallons of water at a time.

Animal Antics
There are many interesting animals in the world. See if you can match each one to its description.

1. CAMEL	a. The only mammals that can fly, these mysterious winged creatures sleep in the day and fly around at night.
2. KANGAROO	b. These big male birds attract their mates by spreading out their long, blue-green spotted feathers.
3. OCTOPUS	c. Found in South America, these curious creatures have long, tapering snouts shaped to dig for ants and termites.
4. PEACOCK	d. These desert dwellers can go for days without eating or drinking since they can live off the fat in their humps.
5. BEAVER	e. With eight tentacles, these creatures of the sea confuse their enemies by squirting an inky liquid.
6. PENGUIN	f. They're birds that can't fly, but can swim. Their black and white fur make them look like they're wearing tuxedos.
7. ANTEATER	g. These big rodents can stay under water for up to fifteen minutes and cut down trees with their front teeth.
8. BAT	h. These fascinating marsupials of Australia have stomach pouches to carry their developing babies.

Answers: 1. d 2. h 3. c 3. a 4. b 5. g 6. f 7. c 8. a

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TUESDAY MAY 9

TV schedule grid for Tuesday, May 9, 7 AM to 12 PM. Shows include Pooh, Care Bears, Sesame Street, Fraggles, and various news and sports programs.

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TV schedule grid for Tuesday, May 9, 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Shows include Movie: White Wilderness, Fraggles, and various news and sports programs.

TUESDAY MAY 9

TV schedule grid for Tuesday, May 9, 6 PM to 11 PM. Shows include Disney's Salute to Mom, News, and various entertainment and sports programs.

Drive Like Lightning ** (1992) Steven Bauer, Cynthia Gibb. A cross-country drive in an experimental vehicle brings renewed hope to a melancholy daredevil and his companion. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ☿ May 13 12pm.

Gog * 1/2 (1954) Richard Egan, Constance Dowling. A mechanical brain is programmed to sabotage the government's secret laboratory while working on the first space station. 1:50. ☿ May 13 12:30am.

E End of the Line ** (1988) Wilford Brimley, LeVon Helm. Two veteran railroad workers stage an unusual protest when corporate bosses close down their Arkansas railroad yard. 2:00. ☿ May 13 12am.

Endangered Species ** 1/2 (1982) Robert Ulrich, JoBeth Williams. Livestock mutilations lead a retired New York detective and a Wyoming sheriff to a top-secret germ warfare operation. 2:10. ☿ May 13 4:20am.

Escape Sangriento Mario Almada, Miguel Angel Rodriguez. Para obtener su libertad tenian que pagar mucha sangre. 2:00. ☿ May 12 11pm.

Esposa por Contrato Rosita Quintana, Arturo Peniche. 2:00. ☿ May 9 11pm.

Extremities *** (1986) Farrah Fawcett, James Russo. Time Approximate. The victim of attempted rape turns the tables on her attacker in this harrowing version of William Mastrosimone's play. 1:45. ☿ May 11 9:35pm.

The Eyes of Charles Sand ** 1/2 (1972) Peter Haskell, Bradford Dillman. A businessman gifted with strange psychic powers becomes involved in a series of bizarre murders. 1:30. ☿ May 9 1:35am.

F Fighting Back ** (1982) Tom Skerrit, Patti LaBore. An angry Philadelphian organizes a vigilante force to stem the tide of violence in his neighborhood. 2:00. ☿ May 7 1am.

The First Power ** 1/2 (1990) Lou Diamond Phillips, Tracy Griffith. A detective and a psychic are stalked by a killer whose pact with the devil has allowed him to return from the grave. 2:00. ☿ May 13 12am.

Flood! ** 1/2 (1976) Robert Culp, Martin Milner. Two helicopter pilots rush aid to a small town devastated by a flood following the collapse of an aging dam. 2:00. ☿ May 9 3pm.

4D Man ** 1/2 (1959) Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether. Frightening aftereffects plague a physicist whose experiments have given him the ability to pass through walls. 2:00. ☿ May 7 3am.

G The Gauntlet ** 1/2 (1977) Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke. A determined cop attempts to survive a setup while delivering an uncooperative key witness to a syndicate trial. 2:00. ☿ May 13 1pm.

Georgy Girl *** 1/2 (1966) Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates. A woman considers marriage to a wealthy, older man as a way to provide a home for her roommate's illegitimate baby. 2:00. ☿ May 7 3am.

Ghost *** (1990) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. A murder victim calls on a storefront psychic to help save his fiancée from the thugs who killed him. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. ☿ May 7 8pm.

The Good Mother ** 1/2 (1988) Diane Keaton, Liam Neeson. A liberal relationship with a new lover thrusts a divorcee into a legal battle for custody of her young daughter. (In Stereo) 2:00. ☿ May 12 2am.

Graveyard Shift * (1990) David Andrews, Kelly Wolf. Late-night workers become midnight snafus for a monster in a rat-infested mill. Based on a Stephen King story. 2:00. ☿ May 10 9:50pm.

The Great Escape II: The Untold Story ** (1988) (Part 1 of 2) Christopher Reeve, Judd Hirsch. A former POW leads a special task force to the Nazi concentration camp where several of his comrades were executed. 2:00. ☿ May 9 12:05pm.

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El Guia de las Turistas Gaspar Henaine, Irma Gonzalez. Capulina es un guia de turistas que lleva a un grupo de chicas por todas partes de Mexico causando lios y risas. 2:00. ☿ May 7 10:30am; 8 1am.

Gunsmoke in Tucson ** 1/2 (1958) Mark Stevens, Forrest Tucker. Violence between a cattleman and local settlers leads to a confrontation between a lawman and his criminal brother. 2:00. ☿ May 9 3pm.

H Hercules in New York ** 1/2 (1970) Arnold Stang (Schwarzelegger), Arnold Stang. The son of Zeus leaves Mount Olympus and becomes a professional wrestler in modern-day Manhattan. 2:00. ☿ May 13 10pm.

High Noon **** (1952) Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. Cooper won an Oscar for his portrayal of a lawman whose townspeople desert him when four vengeful gunslingers arrive. 1:45. ☿ May 7 2pm.

Highlander ** 1/2 (1986) Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart. Several immortals who can die only at one another's hand eliminate each other in pursuit of a mystical prize. 2:00. ☿ May 11 7pm.

The Hunting Party * (1971) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. A vengeful cattle baron goes gunning for the outlaws who've abducted his wife. 2:30. ☿ May 10 1:30am.

I Impact ** 1/2 (1949) Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. A woman's clever scheme to dispose of her husband via an "accident" backfires on her and her lover. 2:00. ☿ May 7 10am.

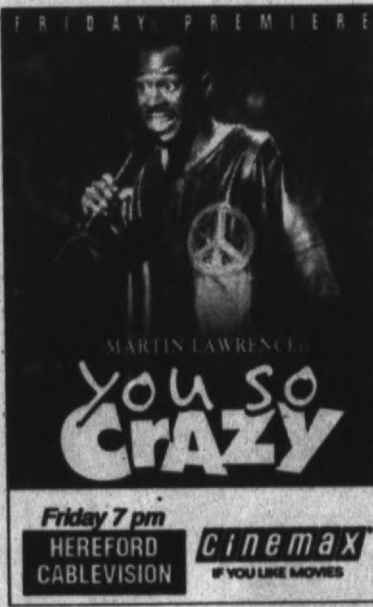
Invaders From Mars ** (1986) Hunter Carson, Karen Black. A youth's claims of alien invaders are ignored until strange disappearances prompt local officials to investigate. 2:00. ☿ May 10 11:30pm.

TUESDAY



Nia Peeples and Esai Morales are two prison escapees joined by a device that will explode if 50 yards separate them, in Deadlocked: Escape From Zone 14, debuting Tuesday on Fox.

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Friday 7 pm
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The Road Warrior ★★★ (1981) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads. 2:00. **May 13 7pm, 11pm.**

The Sea Wolf ★★★ (1941) Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. Based on Jack London's novel about a brutal sea captain's frustrating battle against blindness. 2:00. **May 9 12am.**

Send Me No Flowers ★★★ (1964) Rock Hudson, Doris Day. A happily married hypochondriac, convinced he has a short time to live, has a friend find a new husband for his wife. 2:00. **May 7 3pm.**

Shaft: Cop Killer ★★ (1974) Richard Roundtree, Ed Barth. A New York-based private eye uses his street savvy to crack cases in this episode from the theatrically inspired TV series. 1:30. **May 8 3:05am.**

Shattered Vows ★★½ (1984) Valerie Bertinelli, David Morse. A young nun is torn between her duty to the church and her growing love for a priest. 2:00. **May 10 3pm.**

The Sheepman ★★½ (1958) Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine. A shepherd attempts to outwit his enemies while driving his animals through cattle country. 2:00. **May 13 11am.**

Son-Rise: A Miracle of Love ★★★ (1979) James Farentino, Kathryn Harrold. Based on the true story of young parents who strive to help their autistic child become communicative and outgoing. 2:00. **May 9 2am.**

Springfield Rifle ★★½ (1952) Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter. A court-martialed Army major goes under cover to unmask the head of an outlaw band stealing Army rifles. 2:00. **May 7 12pm.**

Star Trek: The Motion Picture ★★½ (1979) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Adm. Kirk reassembles the Enterprise crew to intercept an alien force headed for Earth. 2:45. **May 10 7:05pm.**

Stella ★★ (1990) Bette Midler, John Goodman. An unmarried mother finds her lower-class lifestyle conflicting with her teen-age daughter's social aspirations. (In Stereo) 2:30. **May 11 8pm.**

The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd ★★½ (1974) Martin Sheen, Michael Parks. The true story of one of the most ruthless gangsters of the turbulent 1930s. 1:30. **May 13 4:30pm.**

The Stranger Within ★★½ (1974) Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. An expectant mother begins to suspect that her actions and emotions are being controlled by her unborn baby. 1:25. **May 12 9:35pm.**

Student Bodies ★★ (1981) Richard Brando, Kristen Riter. A heavy-breathing psychotic killer stalks the fun-loving students of a typical American high school. 2:00. **May 12 12am.**

Summer Girl ★★ (1983) Betsy West, Kim Darby. A happily married couple slowly discover that their live-in baby sitter is taking over their lives. 2:00. **May 8 3pm.**

Sweet Hostage ★★½ (1975) Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. An escaped mental patient attempts to teach the finer things in life to his illiterate teen-age captive. 2:00. **May 11 11:20pm.**

The Taking of Flight 847: The UI Derickson Story ★★½ (1988) Lindsay Wagner, Eli Danker. A fact-based account of a flight attendant's efforts to save the lives of passengers taken hostage by terrorists. 2:00. **May 7 3pm.**

10. Rillington Place ★★★ (1971) Richard Attenborough, John Hurt. A psychotic neighbor murders a young woman and helps convict her husband of the crime. Based on a famous British case. 2:00. **May 7 2pm; 8 4am.**

They Call It Murder ★★½ (1971) Jim Hutton, Lloyd Bochner. A district attorney investigates a murder connected with gambling, a car crash and a large insurance claim. 2:00. **May 7 12pm.**

They Came to Cordura ★★½ (1959) Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. An Army major becomes involved with a treasonous woman after being relieved of his combat command. 2:45. **May 7 3:45pm.**

This Child Is Mine ★★ (1985) Lindsay Wagner, Nancy McKeon. A mother must endure an emotional struggle during a court battle with adoptive parents over the custody of her baby. 2:00. **May 13 3pm.**

Three Men and a Little Lady ★★½ (1990) Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg. Three bachelors stand to lose the 5-year-old they helped raise when the child's unmarried mother heads to England. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **May 13 7pm.**

FRIDAY

MAY 12

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Lunch Box	Music Box	Movie:
3	Today				Gordon Elliott		Geraldo		Leeza		Our Lives
4	Career	Career	Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Taste of La.
5	Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie		(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry Mason		Movie:
6	Good Morning America				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Donahue		Little House on the Prairie		News
7	Worship	Insights	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life	Just Parents	Cope		How Can I Live?		Search
8	News		Griffith	Griffith	T.J. Hooker		Quincy		Geraldo		News
9	(6:00) This Morning		Marilu		Jerry Springer		Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News
10	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Animal	700 Club		K. Copeland	Family Ties	Dif. World	Murphy B.	Hunter
11	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Tennis German Open -- Quarterfinal				Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Auto Racing	
12	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club				Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music
13	Movie: His Girl Friday	Cary Grant	Movie: Love Field	Michelle Pfeiffer	PG-13		(:25) Movie: The Caine Mutiny	Humphrey Bogart	★★★½		
14	Smoggles!	White Fang	Movie: Look Who's Talking Now	PG-13	(:45) Movie: Delirious	John Candy	★★ PG				Movie:
15	(6:30) Movie: Oliver!	1968 Ron Moody, Oliver Reed	G	Movie: Violets Are Blue	Sissy Spacek		Movie: Prophecy	Talia Shire	★★½ PG		Movie:
16	(Off Air)		VideoMorning						Alene's Crafts		VideoPM
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chefs		Cuisine
18	Lou Grant		Columbo			Remington Steele		Police Story			Rockford
19	Mom-Me	Baby Knows			Our Home	B. Walters	Ullman	Live From Queens			Design. W.
20	Get Fit	Bodies	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	Fishing	Texas	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tennis
21	Scooby Dooby Doo		P. Panther	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny		Knots Landing		CHiPs			Kung Fu
22	Welnerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Man of Iron	Papa Beaver	Eureka
23	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Leap		Magnum
24	Carnaval	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Parientes Pobres				Corazon
25	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobles	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Capriale	Crafts & Co.	Chocolate
26	Joie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurfs	Chan Clan	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Bedro	Richie Rich

FRIDAY

MAY 12

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Movie: Many-Winnies	Pooh	Gummi B.	Quack	Disney's Salute to Mom		Movie: Rock 'n' Roll Mom	Dyan Cannon			Movie:
3	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Oprah Winfrey		Maury Povich		Cops		NBC News
4	Body Elec.	Pole to Pole	Art	Sit-Be Fit	Crawshaw	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Imaginedland		Couch
5	(12:05) Movie: Young Billy Young	1969	Flinstones	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains		Griffith
6	Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Am. Journal	Sally		Edition	Jeopardy!		ABC News
7	Prism	Accent	Faith 20	Script Alive!	Midpoint	Americana Sampler		Solid Rock V.D.O.	Alive		Parenting
8	News	Perry Mason	(:10) Major League Baseball	San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs					Tenth Inning		Dreams
9	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Ricki Lake		Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	News		CBS News
10	Hunter	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night		Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniacs	Rangers	Full House		Fresh Fr.
11	(11:30) Auto Racing	Par	Senior PGA Golf Cadillac NFL Classic -- First Round		Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportstr.			
12	Triv. Purs.	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Stallion	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Masters	Max. Drive	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	New Lasse
13	Movie: Brain Smasher... A Love Story		Movie: Swing Kids	Robert Sean Leonard	★★½ PG-13		Scarry	Scarry		Movie: Love Field	(1992)
14	(12:00) Movie: The Thing Called Love		Movie: Lean on Me	Morgan Freeman	★★½ PG-13		No Escape		Movie: Look Who's Talking Now	PG-13	
15	(12:15) Movie: Lightning Jack	PG-13	Movie: Double Blast	Linda Blair	PG		Movie: In the Line of Duty: Cop		(:15) Movie: Arena	(1989)	
16	(12:00) VideoPM						Wildhorse Saloon		Club Dance		
17	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Wild Things	Undersea		Wings
18	Rockford	McCloud				Remington Steele		Lou Grant			Police Story
19	Design. W.	Our Home	Thirtysomething			Movie: Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain	(1982) ★★	Supernat.	Shop-Drop		
20	(12:00) Tennis WTA Citizen Cup -- Final		WTA Tour	Paid Prog.	Rugby		TBA	Outdoors	This Week in NASCAR		
21	Kung Fu	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West			Movie: The Law and Jake Wade	(1958) ★★½		Starky and Hutch		
22	Lasse	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Temple	Looney	Clarissa		Salute
23	Magnum	Pyramid	Quickilver	Press Luck	Scrabble	MacGyver		Knight Rider			Knight Rider
24	Corazon	Sirena	Marie Celeste			Cristina		Primer Impacto	Casos Vida		Notic. Unl.
25	Kitchen	Peasant	YanCooks	Great Inns	Crafts & Co.	Capriale	Burger	Gardening	Furniture	Renovation	Hometime
26	Flintstone	(:10) Down Wit' Droopy D	Augie Dog	Plastic Man	Bond Jr.	Dark Water	(:10) Super Adventures		G-Force		Jonny Q.

FRIDAY

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	(5:35) Movie: Freaky Friday 'G'		Movie: Mother's Courage	Thomas		Movie: The Manhattan Project	John Lithgow	PG-13		Movie: 3:10	
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries		Secret World of Dreams			News	(:35) Tonight Show		
4	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Reading, Writ.		Nobody's Girls -- West		Time Goes		KACVideo
5	Boos?	(:35) Major League Baseball	Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves				(:35) Movie: The Stranger Within	(1974)			Blues
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	(:35) Cheers	Nightline
7	Heart-Matter	Family	Life Choices	Man Alive	VISN Agenda		Family Enrichment Series	Gospel	Cap. News		Lawson Live
8	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Movie: One Good Cop	(1991) Michael Keaton	★★★		News	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Mariners			
9	News	Coach	Miss Universe Pageant				Picket Fences		News	(:35) Late Show	
10	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	VR.5		X-Files		Sightings		Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S*H
11	Sportstr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Conference Quarterfinal Game 4 -- Teams TBA					Baseball		Sportcenter		Baseball
12	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Racing	Rescue 911	Bonanza
13	(5:00) Movie: Love Field		Movie: Angle	(1994) Geena Davis, Stephen Rea	★★ R		Outer Limits		Movie: Alive	Ethan Hawke	★★½ R
14	One Survivor Remembers		Movie: Striking Distance	Bruce Willis	★★ R		DieHard		Movie: Aurora: Operation Intercept		Dennis M.
15	(5:15) Movie: Arena	(1989)	Movie: Poetic Justice	Janet Jackson	★★½ R		Movie: You So Crazy	(1994) ★★ NR			Emmanuelle the Series
16	American	News	Path-Mother Knows Best		Music City Tonight				Club Dance		Stardom
17	Bay. 2000	Next Step	Fangal		Wings		Wild West		Fangal		Wings
18	Rockford Files		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order		Biography
19	Design. W.	Design. W.	Barbara Walters		Movie: Little Girl Lost	(1988) Tess Harper	★★		Designing Women		Lovelaughs
20	Pennant	Press Box	Major League Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros				Indy		Press Box		Golf Texas
21	In the Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced				NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced				
22	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi		Newhart		Van Dyke
23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Beaches	(1988) Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey	★★				Duckman
24	Agujetas Rosa		Marie Jose		Movie: Ya Nunca Mas	Luis Miguel, Gonzalo Vega			Noticiero		P. Impacto
25	Universe	Cats	Baby Wid	Baby Wid	Baby Wid	Baby Wid	Baby Wid	Baby Wid	Baby Wid	Baby Wid	Baby Wid
26	Ghosts	Ghosts	Flintstones	Jetsons	(:10) Bugs & Daffy		Tom and Jerry		Space G.		Mozy Pirate



Lori Singer (left) stars as Sydney, who can save her mother (Louise Fletcher) only by going deeper into virtual reality than she has ever been, in the season finale of VR.5 Friday on Fox.

SATURDAY

MAY 13

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Quack	Movie: The Man Called Flintstone *** 1/2	Muppets-Disney World	Spaceship	Danger Bay			
3	King Arthur	Madison	Wonderland	Science Guy	Adventure	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams	Inside Stuff	NBA Show	Basketball
4	America	America	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quilting '90s	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Grilling	Garden	Gourmet
5	(:05) National Geographic Explorer				Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver
6	Sonic	Free Willy	Cryptkeeper	Reboot	Bump	Fudge	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Auto Racing	Indianapolis Time Trials	
7	Peppermint	Family	Prime Time Playhouse	Sunshine	Gerbert	Just Kids	Kingdom	Pet Care	Plant Groom	Lifestyle	
8	Farm Report	Business	News	MotorWeek	Fishing	Golf Show	Erich	Soul Train		Saved-Bell	
9	Mermaid	Beethoven	News	Turtles	Garfield	Garfield	WildC.A.T.S.	Warriors	News-Kids	Media	Williams TV
10	Animaniacs	Rangers	Eek!stravag	Batman	Spider-Man	Tick	X-Men	Sandiego	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	DI. World
11	Outdoors	Fishin' Hole	Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Sportsman	Star Shot	NASCAR	Sportactr.	Tennis	German Open -- Semifinals	
12	Madeline	Wish Kid	Mario	Max. Drive	Masters	My Dog	Revolution	Racing	Bonanza	Chaparral	
13	Movie: Indian Summer Alan Arkin. ***				(:40) Movie: Robot Wars *** 1/2 'PG'		Ready-Not	Degrassi	Movie: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang 'G'		
14	Smoggies!	White Fang	Happily		Movie: Licence to Kill (1989) Timothy Dalton, Cary Lowell. 'PG-13'				Movie: Ring of the Musketeers 'PG-13'		
15	Movie: Christopher Columbus: The Discovery 'PG-13'				Movie: Captain Carey, U.S.A. Alan Ladd.				Movie: A Perfect World Kevin Costner. *** 'PG-13'		
16	(Off Air)				Auto Racing NASCAR Supertruck Series		Outdoors	Fishing	In-Fish	Fishin'	Auto Racing
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sanctuaries	Nature	Pet Con.	Animals	Wildlife	Nature	America Coast to Coast	Nile -- River	
18	Wildlife Mysteries	Apes Man			Civil War Journal		In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century	Investigat	
19	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Your Baby	Baby Knows	Our Home		Spenser
20	Fishing	Adv. Afield	Fishing	Fishing	Sports Look	Golf Store	Golf Texas	On Tour	Tennis: USTA Claycourt Champs. Semi		
21	Hondo		How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West				Movie: The Sheepman (1958) *** 1/2		
22	Doug	Rugrats	Muppets	Muppets	Beetlejuice	Gumby	Alvin Show	Kablooey	Hey Dude	My Brother	Looney
23	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chet	Hollywood	World Wrestling Mania		Blade Warriors		Two Dads	Major Dad	Movie: Drive
24	Lente Loco	Cantinflas	La Hora de los Tigrillos	El Club de Gaby			Johnny Canales				Movie: Un Corazon Para Dos
25	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cookbook	Kitchen	Crafts & Co.	Carlo Cooks	Burger	Caprials	Gardening	Gardening	Peasant
26	Tom and Jerry	Moxy	Augie Dog	Boomerang					(:10) Super Adventures		

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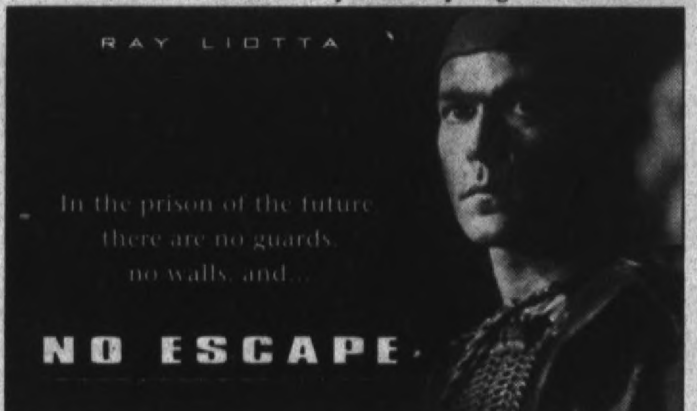
	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Zorro	Elfego Baca		Hardy Boys	Movie: The Littlest Outlaw ***			Movie: Mountain Family Robinson Robert Logan. 'G'			
3	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Semifinal Game 3			NBA Basketball Playoffs: Western Semifinal Game 3				Paid Prog.	News		
4	Old House	Woodwright	Hometown	New Garden	Rod-Reel	Texas Parks	Care	Movie: Lantern Hill (1990) Marion Bennett. ***			
5	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	Beaver	(:05) WCW Saturday Night	
6	(11:00) Auto Racing			PGA Golf Byron Nelson Classic -- First Round			Wide World of Sports			Hawkeye	
7	Alive	Parenting	Family	Nature of Things	American Family		Crossroads	Gospel	Max Glick	Have Faith	
8	Gladators	(:10) Major League Baseball	San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs		Tenth Inning	Dreams		Star Search			
9	Media	Paid Prog.	Murad	Night Court	Hawthorne	LPGA Golf McDonald's Championship -- Third Round		Empty Nest	CBS News		
10	Paid Prog.	Movie: The Gauntlet (1977) Clint Eastwood. *** 1/2			Movie: Dirty Harry (1971) Clint Eastwood ***			Marker			
11	Tennis	Senior PGA Golf Cadillac NFL Classic -- Second Round			Yachting America's Cup Finals -- Race 5						
12	Chaparral	Young Riders		Rifleman	Rifleman	Big Valley		Bonanza		Snowy River: McGregor	
13	Movie: Chitty-Bang			Movie: Maid to Order Ally Sheedy. 'PG'	(:05) Movie: Look Who's Talking Too **		On Set: Tide	Movie: Indian Summer			
14	Movie: Weekend at Bernie's II ** 'PG'			Movie: Strictly Business *** 1/2 'PG-13'	Autopsy: Med.		Movie: Licence to Kill Timothy Dalton.				
15	Movie:	Movie: Once Upon a Texas Train 'PG'		Movie: Robot Wars (1993)	(:45) Movie: So I Married an Axe Murderer Mike Myers.		Movie:				
16	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Chevy New England 250			Bill Dance	Rodeo		NHRA	Racing	Truckin'		
17	(12:00) Nile -- River of Gods			Beyond 2000	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Next Step	Invention	Wings		
18	Investigat	American Justice		Movie: Al Capone (1959) Rod Taylor, Fay Spain. ***			Movie: The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd				
19	Spenser	L.A. Law		Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: This Child is Mine (1985) Lindsay Wagner. **		Movie: Babies (1990) **				
20	Tennis	Tennis USTA Claycourt Championships -- Semifinal		Muscleport USA			Bowling ABC Masters Tournament		Collector		
21	Movie:	Kung Fu		Movie: The Lost Continent (1968) Eric Porter. **			Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rahl Rahl Rahl				
22	Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Weinerville	Freshmen	Double Dars	G.U.T.S.	U to U	Doug	Rocko's Life	
23	(12:00) Movie: ** Drive Like Lightning			Movie: Disorganized Crime (1989) Corbin Bernsen. **			Movie: The Man With One Red Shoe (1985) *** 1/2				
24	Movie:	Onda Max		Boxeo: Sabado de Campeones			Caliente	Control	Camara	Notic. Uni.	
25	Kitchen	Carlo Cooks	Caprials	Chocolate	YanCooks	Homebodies	Furniture	Renovation	Home Pro	Hometown	Hometown
26	Adventures	Thundarr	Fantastic 4	Galtar	Centurions	Jonny Q.	G-Force	Godzilla	SWAT Kats	Jetsons	Dynomutt

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: Escape to Witch Mountain 'G'			(:45) Movie: Return From Witch Mountain Bette Davis.			Movie: The Fly Vincent Price. ***				Movie:
3	Cops	Trauma	Movie: Problem Child 3: Junior in Love (1995)		TV's Funniest Families	News	Entertainment Tonight				
4	Desert	McLaughlin	Chefs	Inn Country	Lawrence Welk Show	Austin City Limits	Minister	Manor Born	OneFoot		
5	(:05) Major League Baseball			Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves			(:05) Movie: The Cheyenne Social Club (1970) *** 1/2		Blues		
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (1990) *** 1/2		Commish	News	Mom's Dream Come True				
7	Take Two	Center St.	To Be Announced	Common Sense Religion	Family Showcase	Straight Talk From Teens	Jewish				
8	Saved-Bell	Riches	Mom's Dream Come True	News	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners						
9	News	Hard Copy	Medicine Woman	Walker, Texas Ranger		News	Golden Girls	Gladators			
10	Star Trek: Voyager	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	Lonesome Dove-Series	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Babylon 5			
11	Sportactr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Western Conference Quarterfinal Game 4 -- Teams TBA			Baseball	Sportscenter		Baseball			
12	Bordertown	My Dog	Movie: Battle of Britain (1969) Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine. ***			Country Music Spotlight	CCM-TV				
13	Movie: Indian Summer	Movie: Threesome Lara Flynn Boyle. 'R'	(:45) Movie: Three of Hearts William Baldwin. *** 1/2 'R'		Red Shoe	Movie:					
14	Movie: *** Licence to Kill	Movie: No Escape (1994) Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen.		Boxing Lionel Butler vs. Lennox Lewis							
15	(5:30) Movie: Coneheads	Movie: Fearless (1993) Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini.		Movie: Warriors Gary Busey. 'R'	(:45) Movie: Sexual Malice						
16	Charlie Daniels' Talent	Opry	Grand Opry	Stattler Bros.		Auto Racing NASCAR Supertruck Series		Stattler Bros.			
17	World of Discovery	In Search of the Dragon			Justice Files	In Search of the Dragon					
18	Home Again	Home Again	Movie: The Road Warrior (1981) Mel Gibson. *** 1/2		Best of Comic Relief	Evening at the Improv	Movie: Road				
19	(5:00) Movie: ** Babies	Movie: Deception: A Mother's Secret (1991)		Design. W.	Design. W.	Girls' Night Out	Nile Caller				
20	Collector	Hockey Wk.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Western Conference Quarterfinal Game 4 -- Teams TBA		Women's Pro Beach Volleyball						
21	In the Heat of the Night	Staraky and Hutch	Staraky and Hutch	Staraky and Hutch	Staraky and Hutch						
22	Monsters	Rugrats	Alex Mack	All That	RenStimpy	You Afraid?	I Love Lucy	Lucy Show	Lucy and Deal	M.T. Moore	
23	Tekwar		Movie: Big Business (1988) Bette Midler. *** 1/2		Weird Sci.	Duckman	Movie: Hercules in New York (1970) ** 1/2				
24	Sabado Gigante Internacional						Movie: El Rey de las Ficheras				
25	Great Inns	Great Inns	Treasure	Castles	Wonders	Body Atlas	Operation		Treasure	Castles	Wonders
26	Gary C.	Gary C.	Moxy	Scooby Doo	Flinstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy		2-Dogs	2-Dogs	Space G

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Throw Momma From the Train * (1987)** Danny DeVito, Billy Crystal. A timid man involves his writing teacher in plans to do away with his overbearing hag of a mother. 2:00. **May 7 12pm.**

The Violation of Sarah McDavid * 1/2 (1981)** Patty Duke Astin, Ned Beatty. A teacher assaulted in her inner-city classroom vows to expose the dangers faced by students and teachers alike. 2:00. **May 7 11am.**

Thunder Over the Plains * 1/2 (1953)** Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk. Following the Civil War, a military officer is assigned to put a stop to the practice of carpetbagging in the Southwest. 2:00. **May 8 3pm.**

Virus (1995) Nicolette Sheridan, William Devane. Premiere. Based on Robin Cook's tale of a medical researcher who finds a conspiracy as she tracks the origin of a lethal plague. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **May 8 8pm.**

Two Mules for Sister Sara * (1970)** Clint Eastwood, Shirley Maclaine. A two-fisted gunslinger and a whiskey-swilling "nun" reluctantly join forces to aid a group of Mexican revolutionaries. 2:00. **May 7 4pm.**

Wee Willie Winkle * (1937)** Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen. A girl goes to live at a British army base in India and plays a key role in subduing a rebel uprising. Colorized. 2:00. **May 7 11am.**

Uncle Buck * 1/2 (1989)** John Candy, Amy Madigan. A bumbling relative gets the chance to redeem himself when he's called upon to look after his brother's three children. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **May 7 2pm.**

The Whistle Blower * (1987)** Michael Caine, James Fox. The father of a British government linguist uncovers disturbing information about his country's intelligence network. (In Stereo) 2:00. **May 11 2am.**

Vera Cruz * (1954)** Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster. Two American mercenaries drift toward opposing sides of the Mexican Revolution as they escort a shipment of Maximilian's gold. 2:00. **May 7 10am.**

Wild Rovers * (1971)** William Holden, Karl Malden. Two cowboys plot to rob a bank for the money to buy a ranch in Mexico. 2:30. **May 12 1:30am.**

Videodrome * 1/2 (1983)** James Woods, Deborah Harry. A co-owner of a Toronto UHF station that specializes in adult entertainment searches for the people behind a bizarre satellite broadcast. 2:00. **May 13 3am.**

Ya Nunca Más Luis Miguel, Gonzalo Vega. Un chico que perdió a su madre tiene que enfrentarse a la pérdida de su pierna con la ayuda de su padre. 2:00. **May 12 8pm; 13 3am.**

Oscar winner Jane Darwell (Ma Joad in *The Grapes of Wrath*) made her last film appearance playing the Bird Lady in *Mary Poppins*.

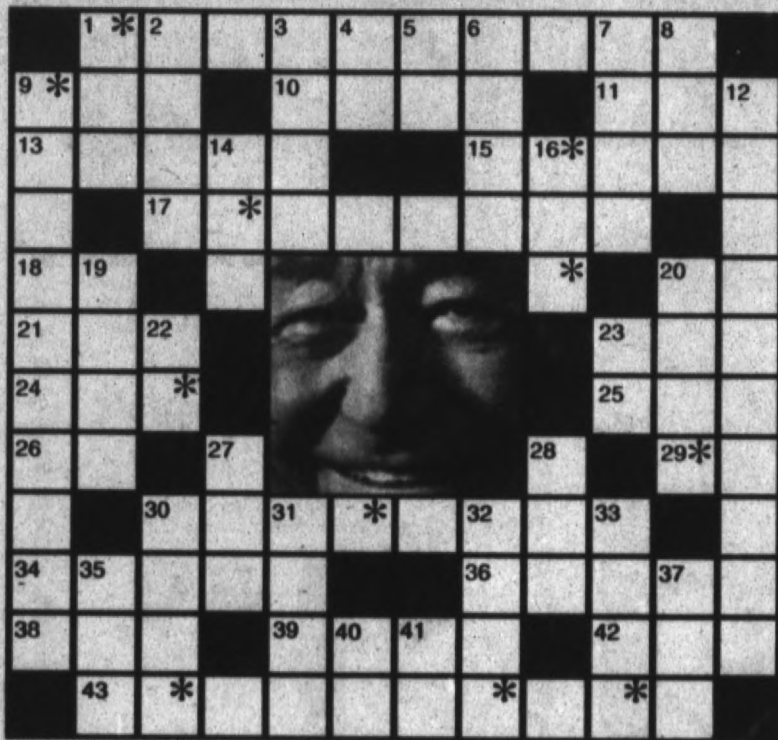
In the 1972 cheapie *Pay Day*, Rip Torn (*The Larry Sanders Show*) played a pill-popping, booze-soaked country singer named Maury Dunn.

SATURDAY



Christina Vidal (left) portrays a 13-year-old girl whose mother, played by Lisa Vidal, is a street-wise New York detective assigned to help find a murderer, in *The Commish* Saturday on ABC.

TV CROSSWORD



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Chicago Hope actress (2)
9. Laura Petrie's husband
10. Word in the title of Monty Hall's show
11. The ___ Patrol ('66-'68)
13. Bryant, for one
15. Embarrass
17. Actor on My So-Called Life (2)
18. Roy Clark's state of birth; abbr.
20. I ___ a Dancer; 1973 film about Nureyev
21. Large tree
23. 1980-81 sitcom
24. Ron, once of baseball
25. Richard Kam's co-star
26. Number of children for Dave on Dave's World times LV
29. Initials for Tom Selleck's TV role
30. Show about seven orphans (3)
34. "I left my heart ___"
36. Rocky's friend, for one
38. 1977 Ray Milland film
39. Bagdad ___; '90 sitcom
42. Rudy Huxtable, to Theo
43. The ___; 1949-57 Western

DOWN

1. Leibman or Glass
2. Sad article
3. ___ 12 (1968-75)
4. ___ and the Boys

5. Initials for Atry of In the Heat of the Night

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6. Imperfection
7. United Nations member
8. Jr. college deags.
9. David Marciano's Due South role (2)
12. Julia Duffy sitcom (2)
14. ___ Cops
16. 1988 Tom Hanks film
19. Role on Sisters
20. Landed
22. ___ Sister Sam ('86-'88)
23. Linear meas.
27. Man ___ String; 1971 TV movie
28. ___ Hundred Motels; 1971 Frank Zappa movie
30. Capital city
31. ___ an Eagle; '76-'77 Sam Elliott series
32. ___ IV: The Awakening; 1991 TV movie
33. Durante's feature
35. Zero
37. ___ Henry at Rawlinson End; 1980 Trevor Howard movie
40. Johnny Cash's state of birth; abbr.
41. Mi-so connection

SOAP TALK

Jean Carol nominated for Daytime Emmy

BY CANDACE HAVENS

The *Guiding Light* set is exciting these days as everyone awaits the 22nd annual *Daytime Emmy Awards*, airing Friday, May 19, on NBC.

GL garnered 14 nominations, with representatives in virtually every acting category.

Jean Carol (Nadine), nominated for her first time this year - as outstanding supporting actress, is having a hard time believing her good fortune.

But she takes it all in stride: "I'm excited about being nominated," Carol says, "but I also have to be realistic because there is some pretty stiff competition. I really don't expect to win. Melina (Kanakeredes), who played Eleni, is sending in a tape of her work that is just magnificent. This may sound crazy, but if I was voting it would have to be for her. But who knows what we are up against?"

She is taking her parents and her husband to the ceremonies. Although her parents are ecstatic for her, they are "thrilled by the chance to see Oprah in person," Carol says.

The actress is looking forward to seeing her husband in a tuxedo. "When he is in that tux, he is to die for," she coos.

GL is a great place to work, Carol comments. "Some people say it is like a family - I don't know about that. To me, it's more like getting to spend time with really good friends. It is a very supportive environment. We laugh a lot.

"In fact, when we were doing the scenes for the charity ball, all the women were wearing corsets. Everybody was cracking jokes. I had a side ache all day from laughing in that corset. Now I know why all those women used to faint."

Carol says Nadine, who began as a somewhat vindictive person, has come a long way in the last few years.

"She has found her family, and that has helped to settle her down. But who knows where she goes from here?"

The actress says she really enjoys working with Justin Deas, who plays Buzz, her ex-husband.

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.

Charlton Heston was the original choice to play police Chief Brody in Steven Spielberg's *Jaws*. The role eventually went to Roy Scheider.

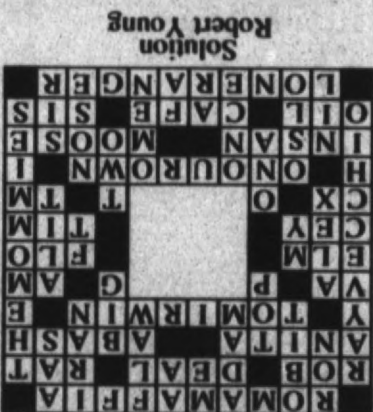
Ed Harris and Amy Madigan will be co-producers and stars of TNT's upcoming *Riders of the Purple Sage*, based on the Zane Grey western.

Richard Crenna sits Matt Dillon down to watch TV in 1984's *The Flamingo Kid*. They tune in *The Real McCoys*, starring Crenna.

Sam Shepard's first film was Bob Dylan's disastrous *Renaldo and Clara*. Co-stars included Allen Ginsberg and Roberta Flack.



The zipper was invented in 1893.



TRIVIA QUIZ

Just keeping it all in the family

BY STEVEN ALAN MCGAW

Questions:

1. Burt Young plays an impoverished trumpet player in this 1978 dud.
2. Loretta Young and Betty Lynn play mother-and-daughter college students in this 1949 charmer.
3. Jackie Gleason and Glynis Johns star in this 1963 comedy. Name the movie, explain the title and name the tune in the film that garnered the year's Oscar for Best Song.
4. Rosalind Russell heads the cast of this winning 1958 comedy, based on a novel by Patrick Dennis, about a woman who believed that "life is a ban-door sucker and most door suckers are starving to death."

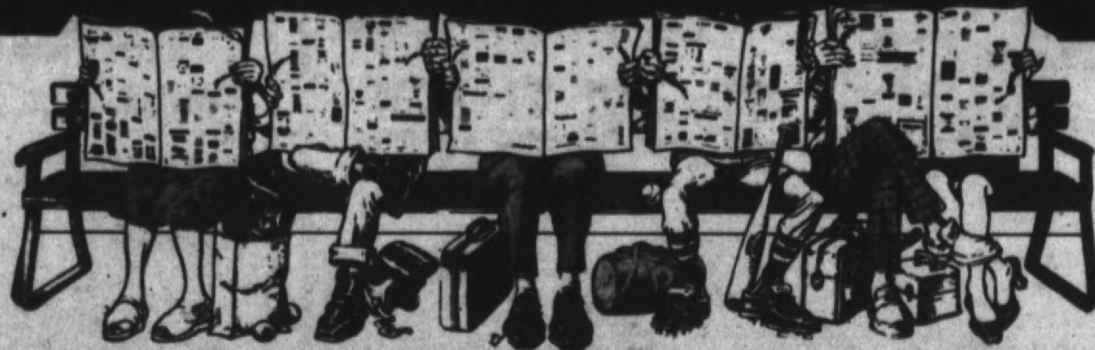
5. Jennifer Jason Leigh and Judith Ivey play spooky, repressed siblings in Louisiana in this 1987 enigma also starring Eric Stolz.

6. Few filmgoers ever heard of, let alone saw, this 1992 mess, allegedly a comedy, starring Teri Garr, Jeffrey Jones and Jon Lovitz as the evil ruler of a tiny planet. (So why do you think they call it trivia?)

1. "Uncle Joe Shannon"
2. "Mother is a Freshman"
3. The movie is "Papa's Delicate Condition." The title refers to heavy drinking. The song is "Call Me Irresponsible."
4. "Auntie Mame"
5. "Sister, Sister"
6. "Mom and Dad Save the World"

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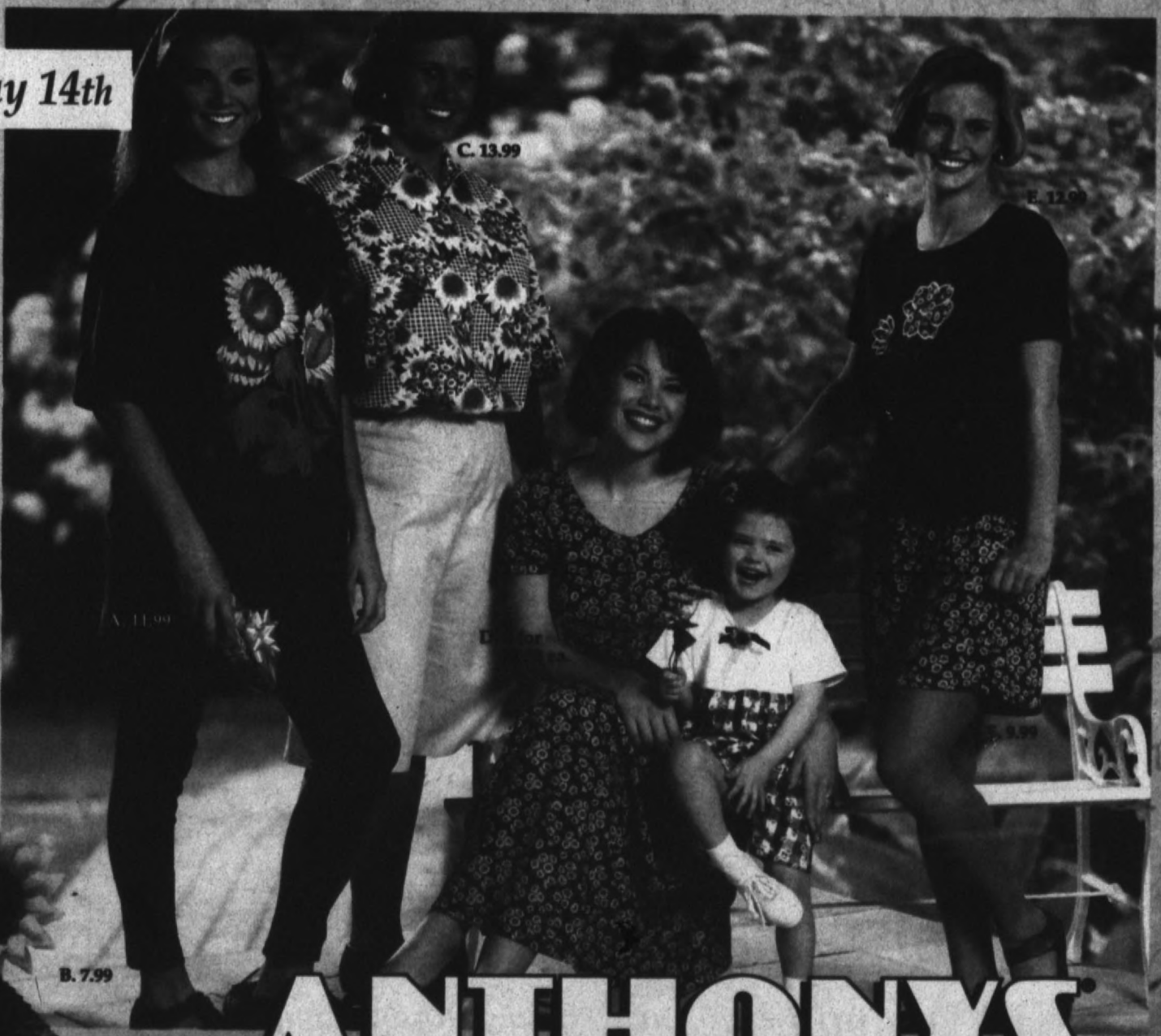
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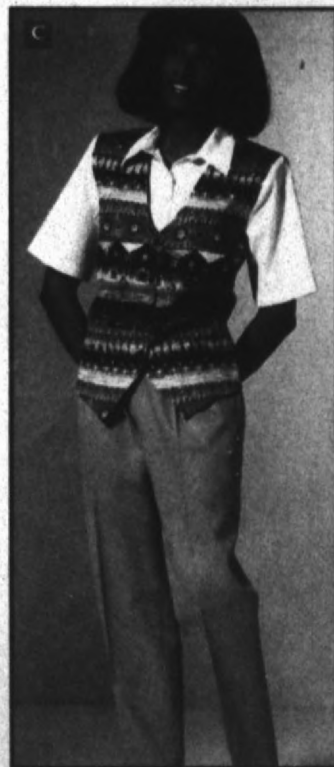
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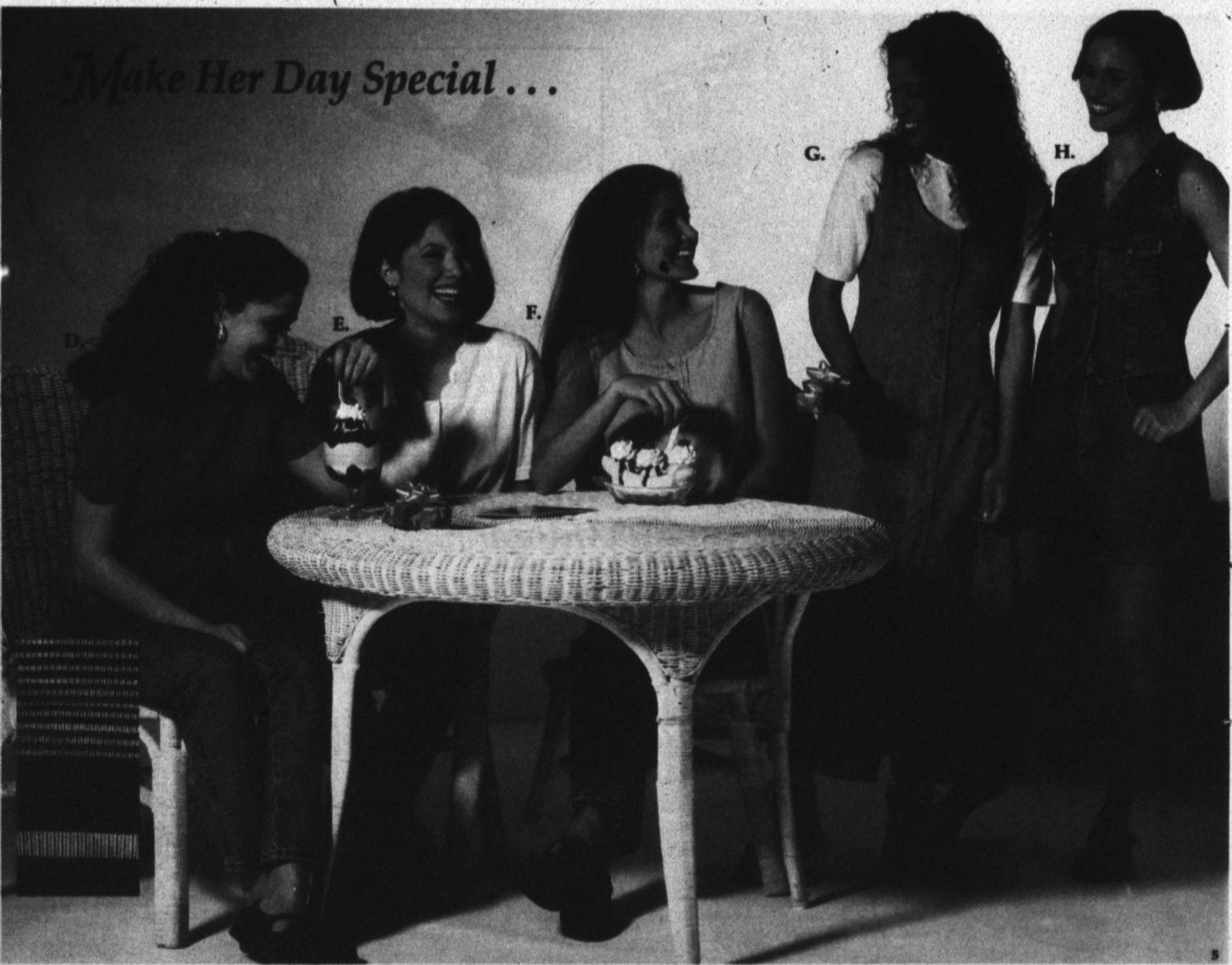
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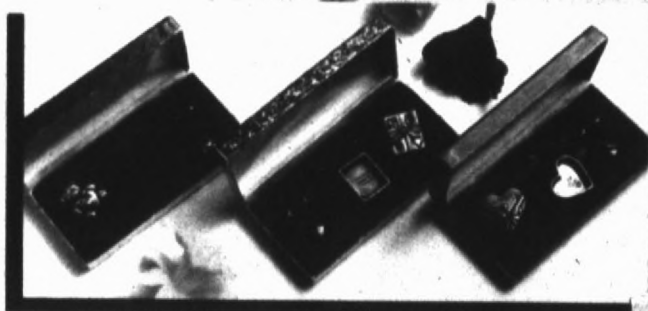


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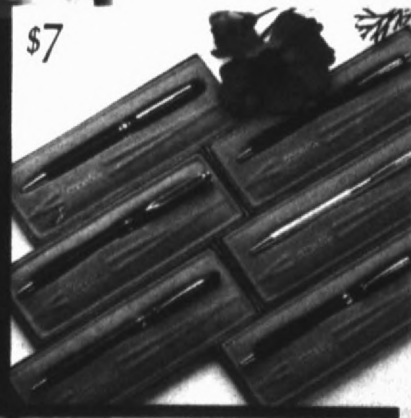


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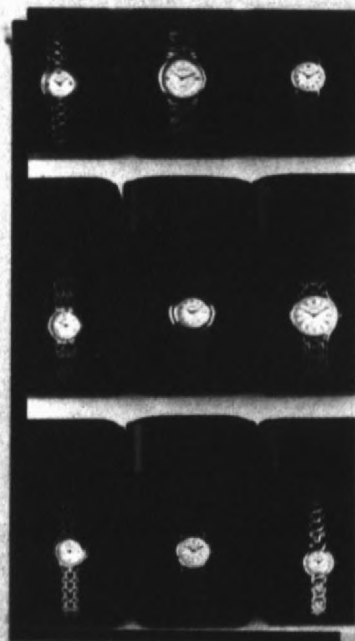


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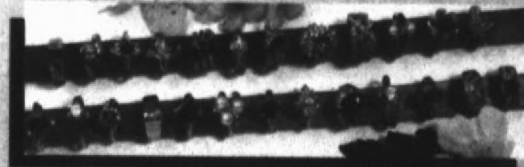
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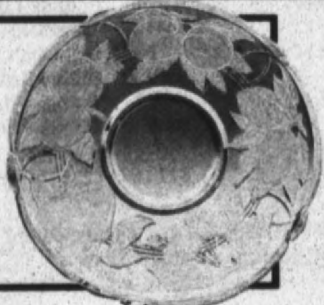


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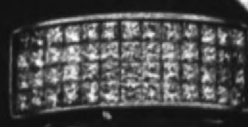
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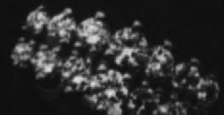


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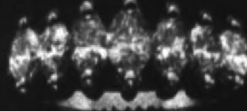


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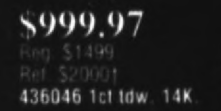


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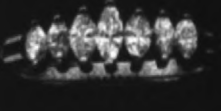
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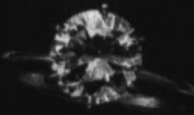


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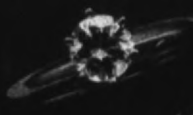
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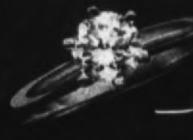
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C. Diamond Ring Wrap. 3/8ct tdw. 14K. 609102 Reg. \$899.99 \$1250	\$699.97
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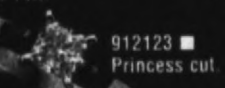
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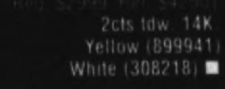
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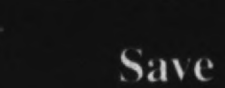
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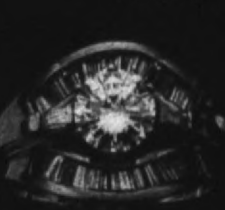


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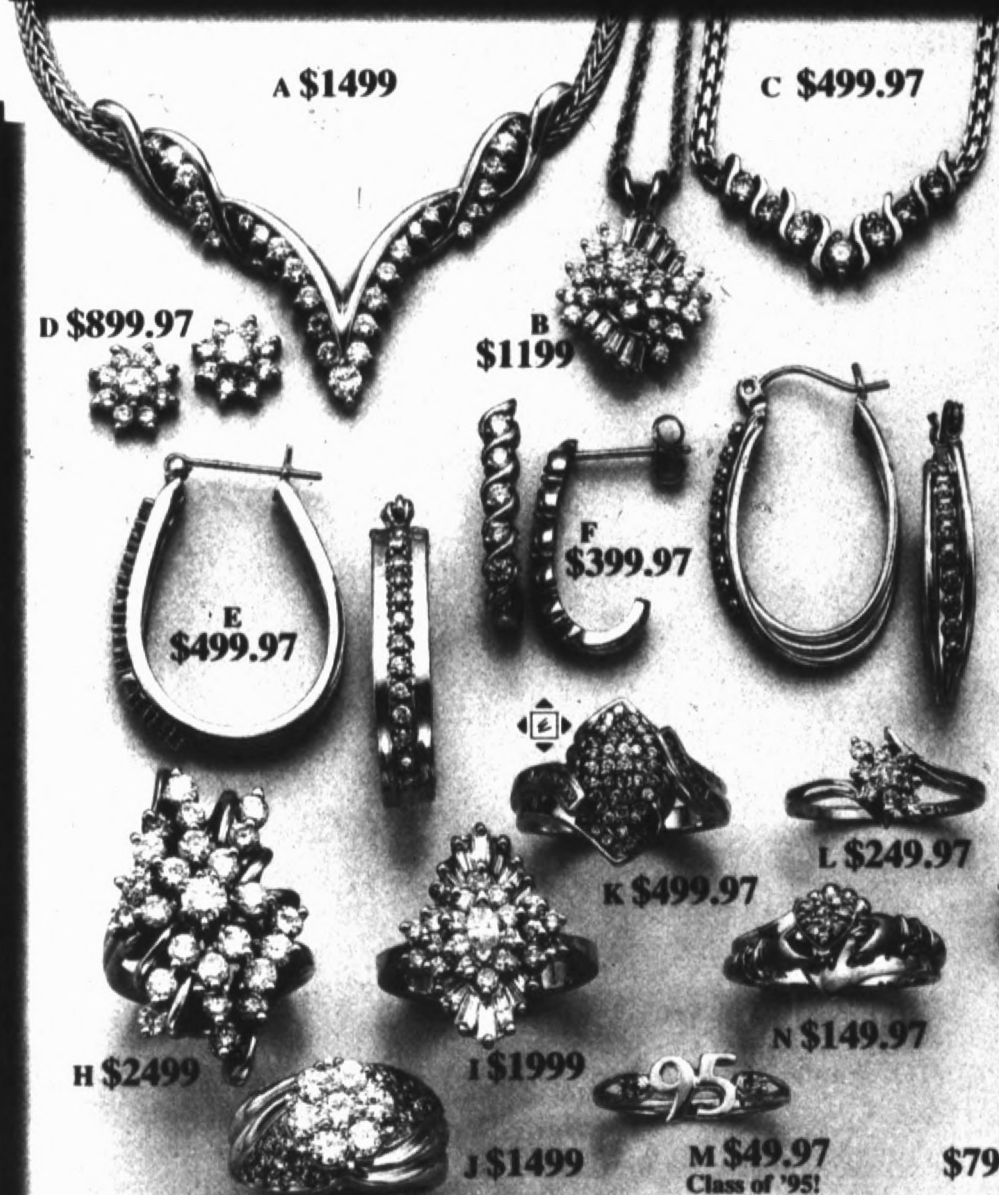
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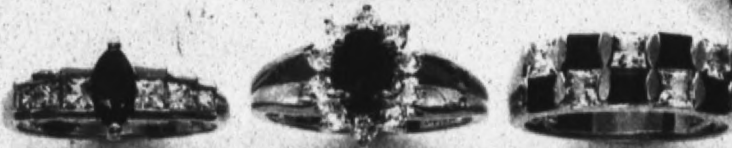
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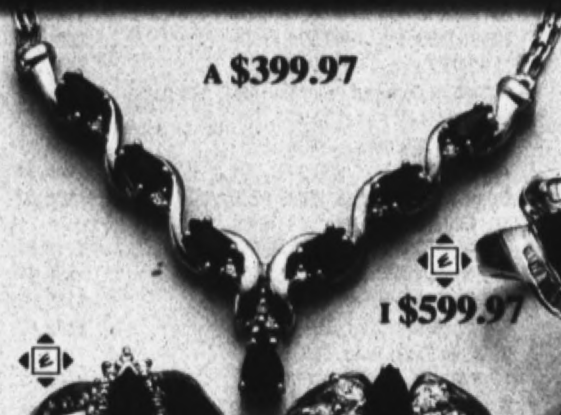
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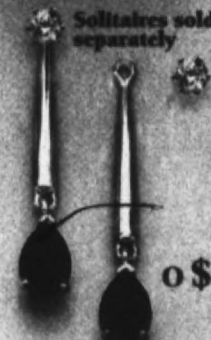
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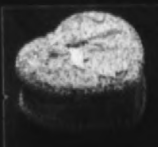
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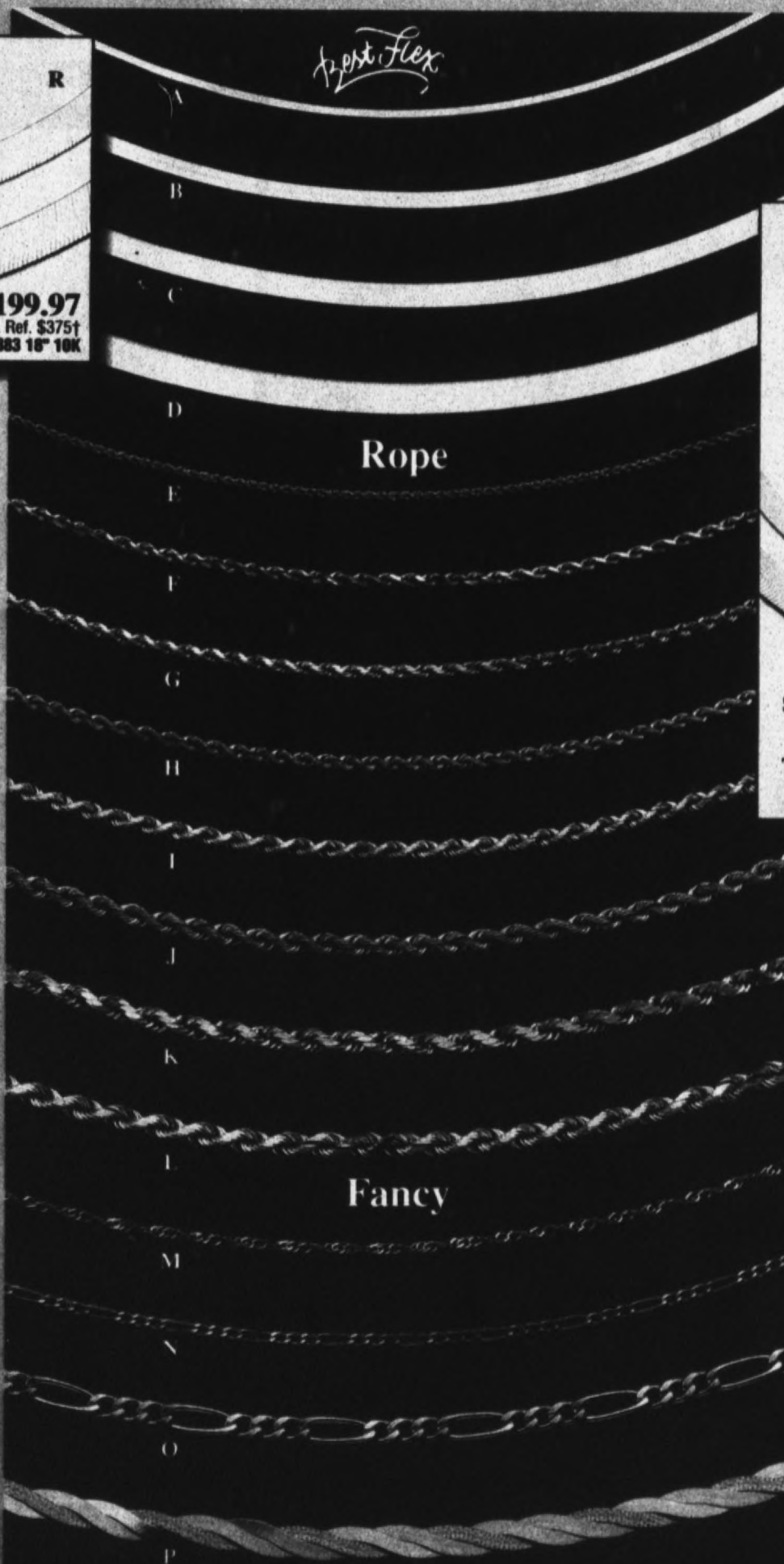
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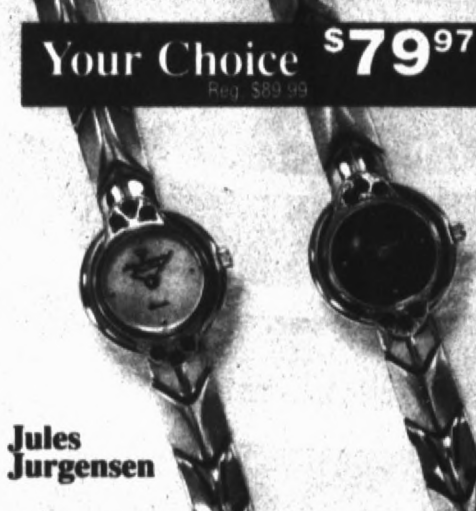
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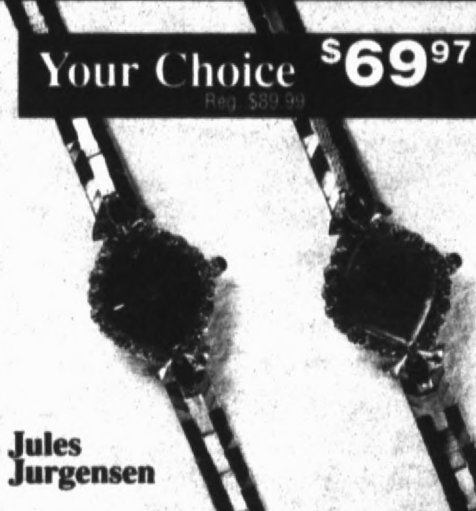
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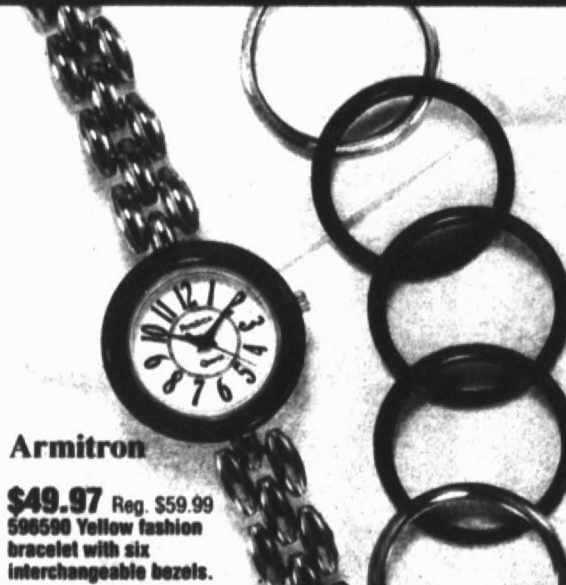
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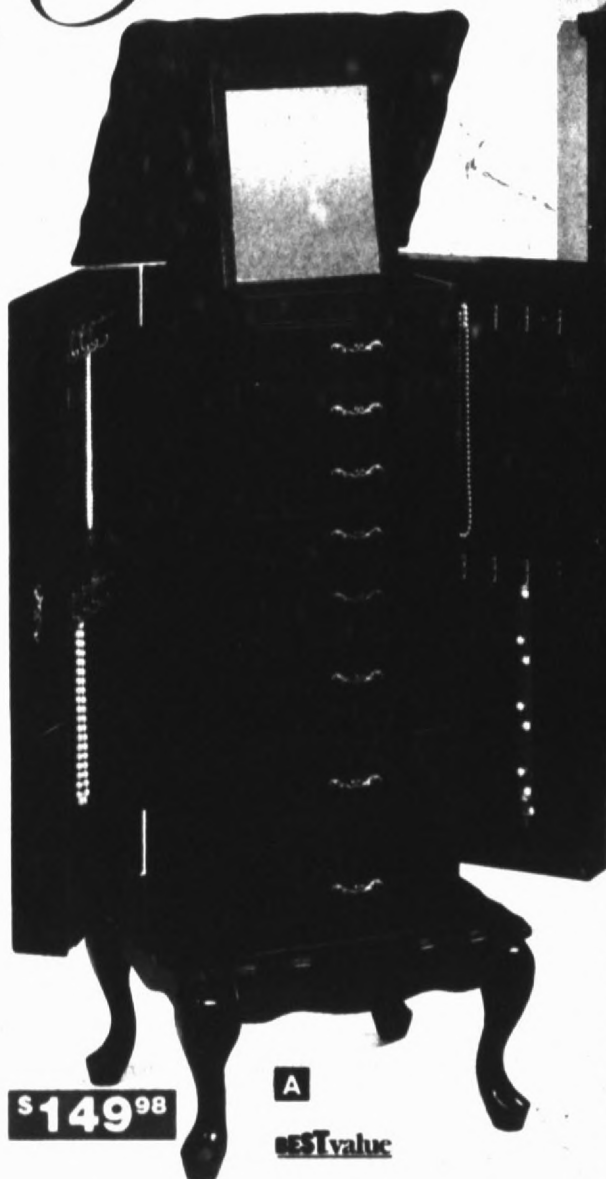
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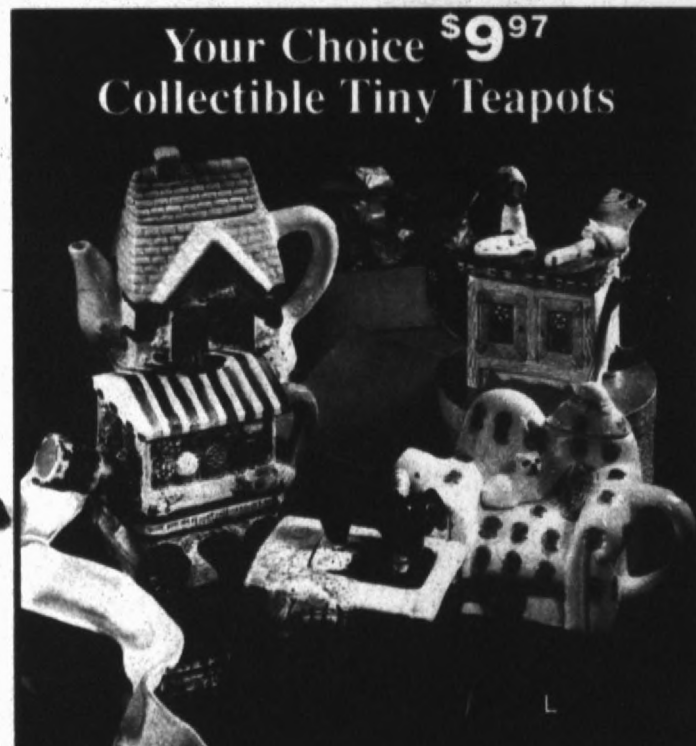
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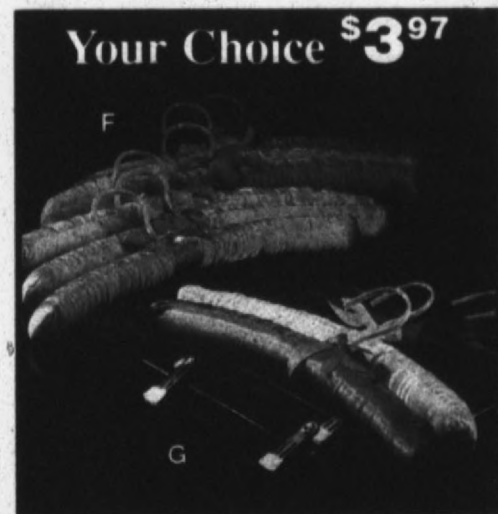
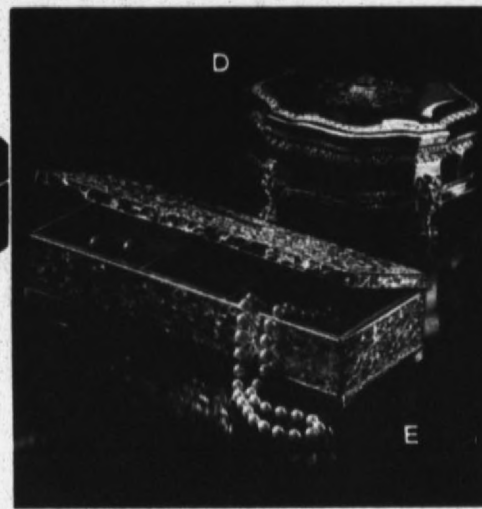
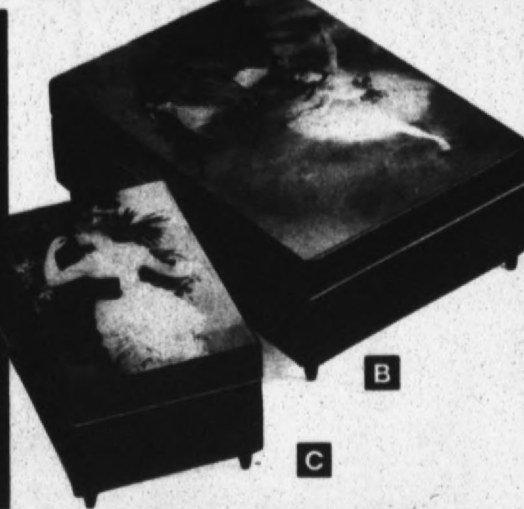
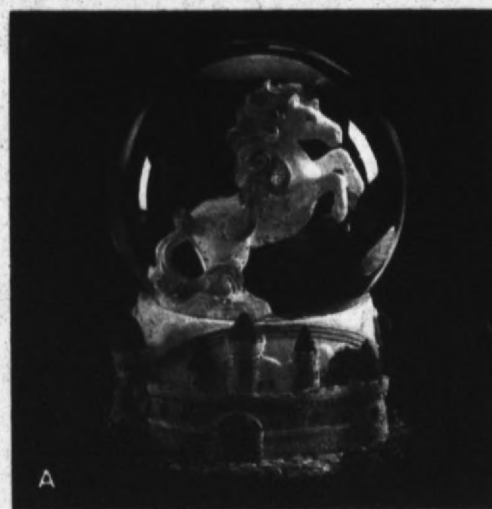
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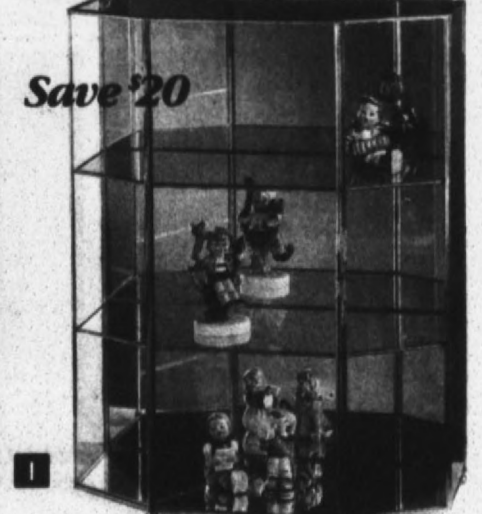
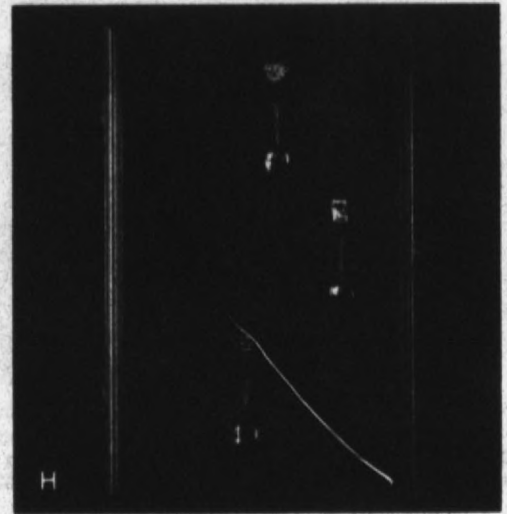
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H. 24-Spoon Collector Cabinet. Display cabinet holds 24 spoons. Glass door keeps your collection virtually dust free! 17"H x 1-1/2"D x 11"W.
677418 Reg. \$24.99 \$29.95† **\$19.97**

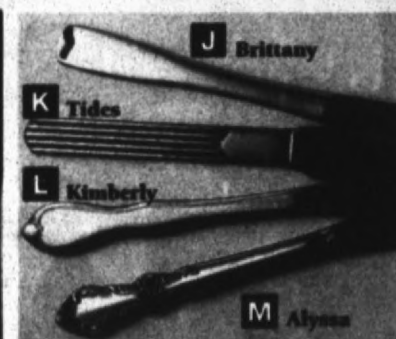
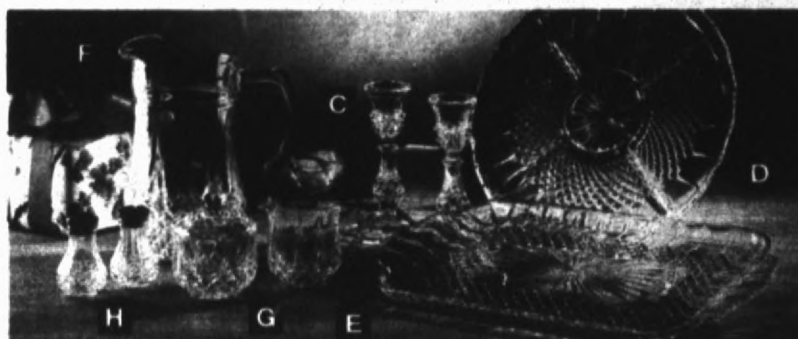
I. Brass & Glass Curio Cabinet. Holds miniature collectibles up to 5" tall. Cabinet features glass door that opens to three shelves. 16"H x 14"W.
685895 Reg. \$59.99 \$69.95† **\$39.97**



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For 50-Pc. Set by Sango \$59⁹⁷



A. Sango "D'or" 50-Piece Fine China Dinnerware Set. Gleaming white body with double banded gold rim. Complete service for eight includes dinner plates, salad plates, bowls, saucers and cups. Includes a covered sugar bowl, creamer, teapot with lid, vegetable bowl,

servicing platter and three extra cups. **250317** Reg. \$69.99 \$99.95† **\$59.97**
B-H. Cristal D'Arques "Longchamp" Crystal.
B. Set of 4: Champagne, (495751), Rocks (495719), Beverage (495700), Wine (495778) or Goblet (495786). Reg. \$14.99 \$19.95† **\$11.97**

Iced Tea (495727) or Water (842540), not shown. Reg. \$21.99 \$30.95† **\$19.97**
C-E. Pair of crystal Candle Holders (191175), Divided Relish Tray, (842451) or 15-3/4" Rectangular Dish (842486). Reg. \$17.99 \$22.95† **\$14.97**

F-G. Pitcher (684295) or Sugar/Creamer Set (842524). Reg. \$12.99 \$16.95† **\$9.97**
H. Salt & Pepper Shaker Set. **842494** Reg. \$9.99 \$11.95† **\$7.97**
I. Forbidden Fruit Frosted Crystal, 14" Platter (101591), Three-Section Tray (101613) or

14" Chip 'N Dip Tray, (101605). Reg. \$14.99 \$19.95† **\$7.97**
J-M. Cambridge Silversmiths 45-Pc. Set. Service for 8. "Brittany" (540463), "Tides" (858579), "Kimberly" (540439) or "Alyssa" (540447). Reg. \$34.99 \$44.95† **\$29.97**

7-Pc. Regal Gray Tech \$29⁹⁷ ... Save 40%



N. Regal Ware Gray Tech 7-Piece Set. 1- and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" open fry pan (Dutch oven cover fits). Non-stick interiors & exteriors with stay-cool handles and steam-vented knobs. USA-made. **644609** Reg. \$49.99 \$59.95† **\$29.97**



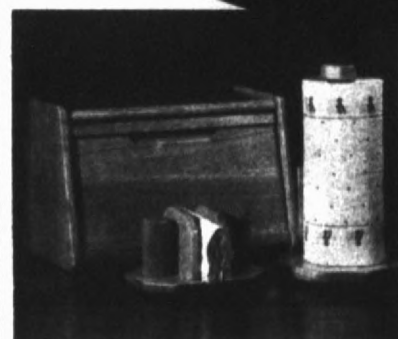
O. Revere 7-Pc. Cookware Set. Durable stainless steel with copper bottom. 3/4- and 1-1/2-qt. covered saucepans, 4-1/2-qt. covered Dutch oven and 9" open skillet. USA-made. **886408** Reg. \$59.99 \$69.95† **\$49.97**



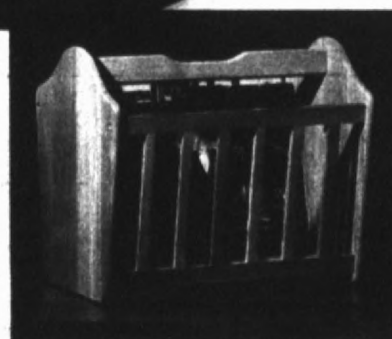
P. Regal 8-Pc. Club Cast Aluminum Cookware Set. Duracote 5-yr. non-stick: 1- and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4-1/2-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open fry and 8" gourmet pan. USA-made. **885832** Reg. \$79.99 \$89.95† **\$69.97**



Q. 3-Pc. Storage Canister Set. Heights are 5-1/2", 6-3/4" and 8-1/4". Available in green (879339), black (662176) or white (662094). **\$39.95†** **\$29.97**



R. 3-Pc. Wood Pantry Set. Includes bread box, napkin holder with salt and pepper shakers and upright towel holder. **643148** Reg. \$29.99 \$34.95† **\$19.97**



S. Wood Slat Magazine Rack. Divided compartments organize reading materials. 14-3/4"H x 17-1/4"W x 11-3/4"L. **641839** Reg. \$19.99 \$24.95† **\$16.97**



T. Lifetime Cutlery TriStar 15-Pc. Set. Seven kitchen and six steak knives, plus 8" kitchen shears, in a hardwood block. Dishwasher safe. Never need sharpening. 30-yr. warranty. **734284** Reg. \$24.99 \$29.95† **\$19.97**




U. WearEver® 6-Qt. Pressure Cooker. Automatic pressure control & safety release. **588350** Reg. \$39.99 \$49.95† **\$29.97**
WearEver® 4-Qt. Pressure Cooker (not shown). **644896** Reg. \$29.99 \$39.95† **\$19.97**


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A-B. Both microwaves feature 10 power levels, touch controls, auto defrost, removable glass turntable and clock.

A. 1.0 Cu.Ft., 1,000-WATT Microwave. 1,000 watts of power cook 25% faster than conventional methods. Four-stage programmable. Features auto defrost by weight and "Plus One Minute" button. White. (TMT107T1W1)  **861367** Reg. \$169.99 \$189.95† **\$139.97**

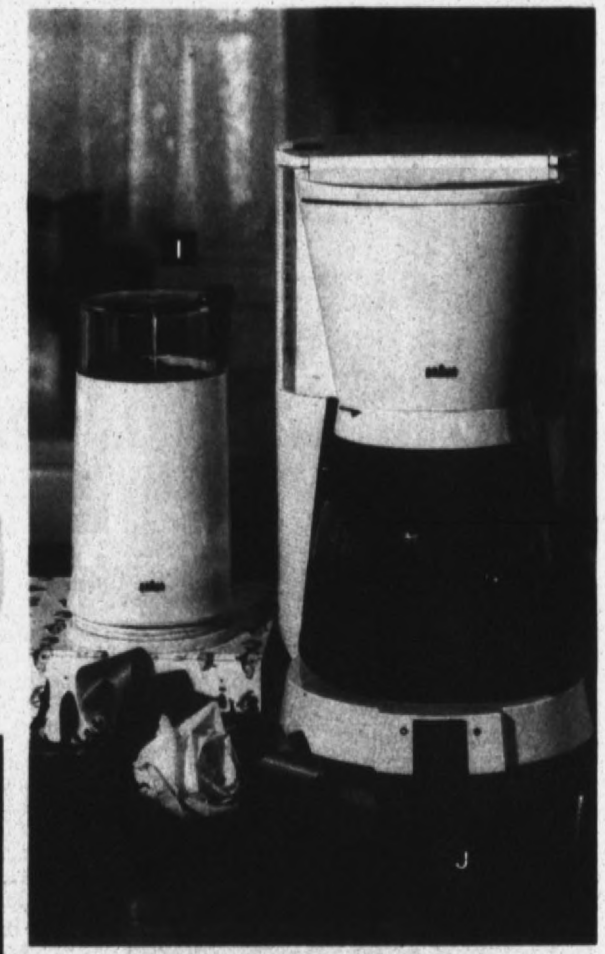
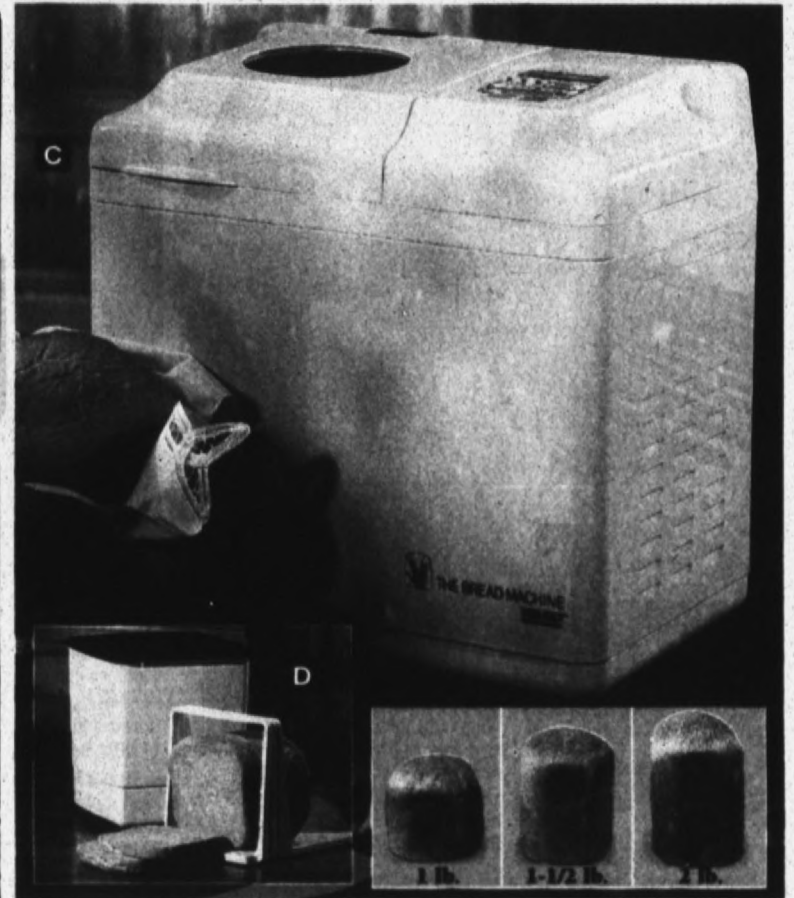
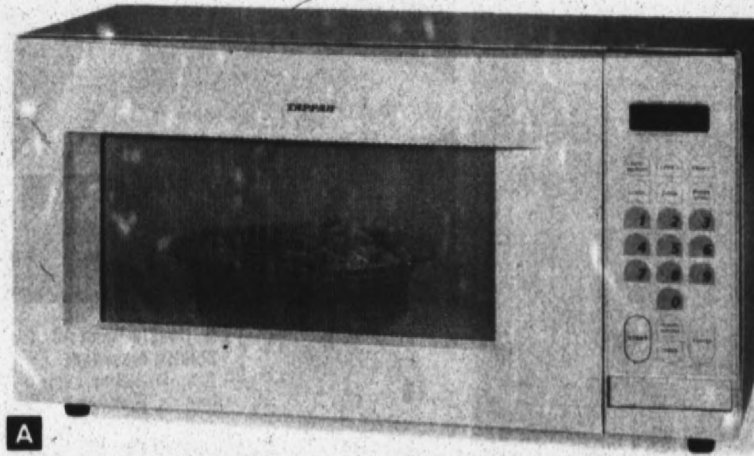
B. 0.8 Cu.Ft., 800-WATT Microwave. Three-stage programmable cooking. Features one-touch popcorn, pizza and vegetable keys. Black on grey styling. (TMS084T1B1)  **863921** Reg. \$139.99 \$159.95† **\$109.97**


C. Welbilt Bread Machine. Bakes bread automatically - just add ingredients. Makes one- to two-pound loaves. Manual function lets you make dough for pizza, bagels and more! Features five cycles, including wheat & sweet breads, plus a programmable timer that allows you to wake up or come home to fresh homemade bread! Includes a cookbook with over 30 gourmet recipes and a troubleshooting guide. 


863760 Reg. \$149.99 \$179.95† **\$119.97**

D. Farberware Home Baked Bread Storage Plus. Airtight to preserve freshness of your home-baked bread. Holds up to 1-1/2-pound loaf. Includes slicing guide and tray for slicing and serving. Freezer, microwave and dishwasher safe. USA-made.

913723 Reg. \$14.99 \$19.95† **\$12.97**





E. Mr. Coffee Food Dehydrator. Dries vegetables, fruits, herbs and meats - even flowers! The natural way to make fruit roll ups. Five trays included. (FC5)  **638668** Reg. \$29.99 \$49.95† **\$24.97**

F. Chef's Choice® Diamond Hone Sharpener. Two-stage process. Orbiting motion and diamond abrasives produce a double bevel edge. Magnetic guides. USA-made. (300)  **676225** Reg. \$39.99 \$49.95† **\$29.97**

G. Creative Technologies Pasta Machine. Makes 1-1/2 lbs. Creates pastas, pretzels, cookies, bagels and breadsticks. Includes blower to dry pasta. Safety shut-off. (X500)  **863425** Reg. \$99.99 \$129.95† **\$89.97**

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I. Braun Coffee Grinder. Grinds up to 12 cups. (KSM-2)  **251623** Reg. \$17.99 \$24.95† **\$14.97**
J. Braun FlavorSelect 10-Cup Coffeemaker. Dial selects strength from mild to robust. Pause & serve and swing-out filter basket.  **(KF 140) 879908** Reg. \$44.99 \$59.95† **\$29.97**

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A. Braun Supervolume Dryer. 25 volume "fingers" lift hair from the root to create fullness and height. Smooths and controls hair drying quickly without tangles. Gently dries with less heat. Includes styling tips. (SVB1) **897531** Reg. \$29.99 \$34.95† **\$24.97**

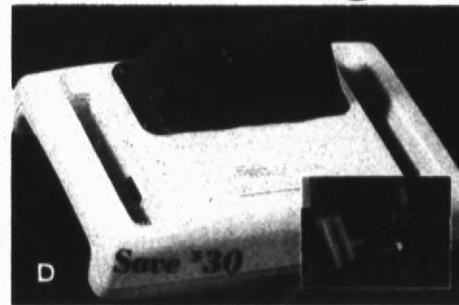


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B. Norelco Rechargeable Razor. Lift&Cut™ shaving system with three floating heads. 1/2-hour full charge and 3-minute quick charge. Features pop-out trimmer, coil cord and pouch. (885RX) **623172** Reg. \$74.99 \$79.95† **\$69.97**

Norelco Replacement Heads, (not shown). **712302** Reg. \$24.99 \$29.95† **\$21.97**

C. Braun Rechargeable Shaver. Features pivoting head, twin foil cartridge and extendible trimmer. One-hour charge with overcharge protection. (4510) **221414** Reg. \$99.99 \$149.95† **\$89.97**



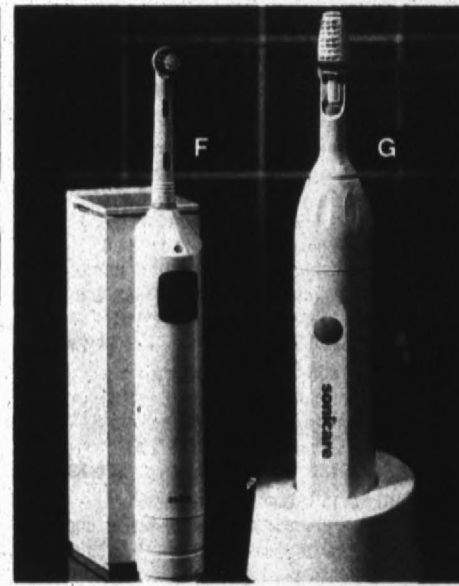
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D. Double-Hand AC Shiatsu Massager. Deep-kneading, circular motion. Features 2-way switch, 8' cord, durable construction and non-skid pads. (3586D) **874248** Reg. \$69.99 \$79.95† **\$39.97**



E

E. Thermoscan™ Instant Thermometer. Precise Ear-Scan™ temperature measurement displays in one second. Can be illuminated. It is safe, comfortable and easy to use. Comes with 9-volt battery and reusable probe covers. (HM-1) **498718** Reg. \$69.99 \$119.95† **\$59.97**
Disposable Thermoscan™ Lens Filter. (LF-40). **622036** \$7.95† **\$6.99**



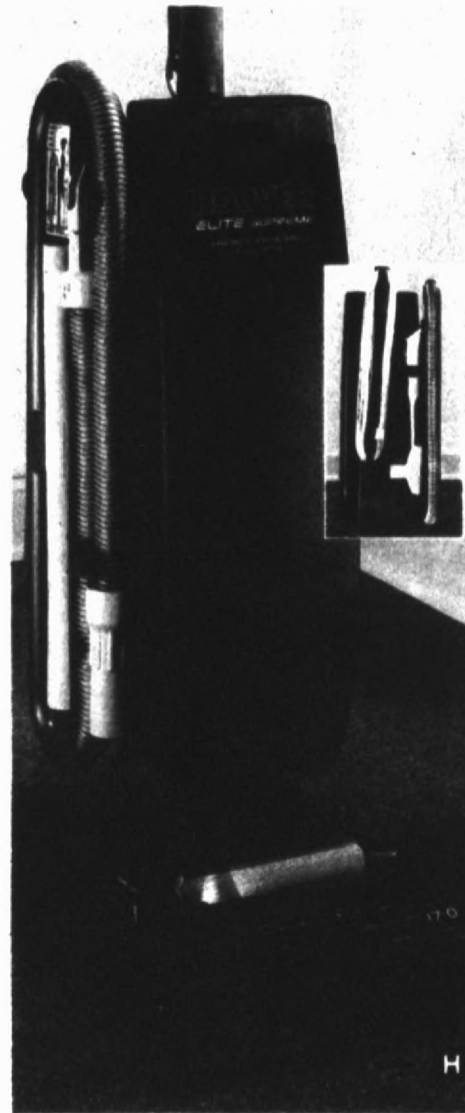
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F. Braun Oral-B Plaque Remover. Cup-shaped soft bristles clean between teeth and beneath the gumline. Rechargeable. Includes 2 brush heads. (D-5025S) **874345** Reg. \$69.99 \$79.95† **\$59.97**

Braun Oral-B Replacement Brush Head, (not shown). **874361** \$24.95† **\$19.99**

G. Sonicare Complete Dental Hygiene Instrument. Gentle sonic vibrations remove plaque and reduce stains. 30 uses on a charge. USA-made. (PS-1) **877719** Reg. \$129.99 \$149.95† **\$99.97**
Sonicare Replacement Brush Head, (not shown). **877700** \$16.95† **\$14.99**



H. Hoover Elite™ Supreme Cleaning System. 17.0 Cleaning Effectiveness Per Amp.* Side-mounted hose and tool storage. Extra reach hose and tools provide 8' of reach for overhead cleaning. Bare floor and dual brushed edge cleaning. USA-made. (U5043-930) **662631** Reg. \$139.99 \$159.95† **\$129.97**

I. Eureka "The Boss" Upright Vacuum. 6.5-amp motor with extra suction power. Chrome-plated steel beater bar/brush roll. Features six-position "Dial-A-Nap" height adjustment and triple filter bag system. USA-made. (2034) **458805** Reg. \$69.99 \$79.95† **\$54.97**

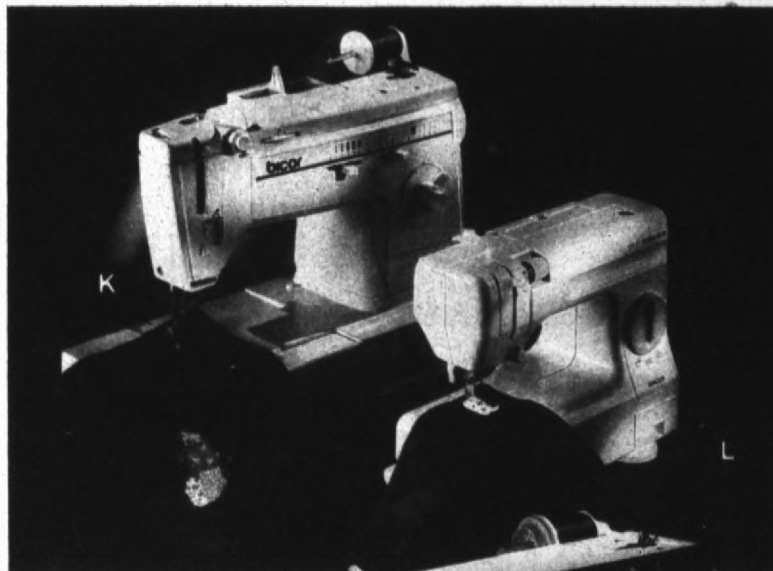
J. Hoover Quick Broom™. Ultra light weight, with 10.0 Cleaning Effectiveness Per Amp.* Two-speed motor. E-Z Empty™ dirt cup. Cleans carpet and bare floors. Dual edge cleaning. (S2147) **652024** Reg. \$49.99 \$59.95† **\$39.97**

K. Brother 14-Stitch Sewing Machine. Drop-in bobbin with full rotary hook, free-arm/flat bed convertible. 3-needle position and pressure adjuster. (VX-1005) **597961** Reg. \$119.99 \$129.95† **\$99.97**

L. Singer "Tiny Tailor" Mending Machine. Durable lock-stitch mends tears and seams. Hands-free foot control. Drop-in bobbin. Includes extra bobbins, needle threaders and thread trimmer. (TT600X) **598224** Reg. \$59.99 \$69.95† **\$49.97**

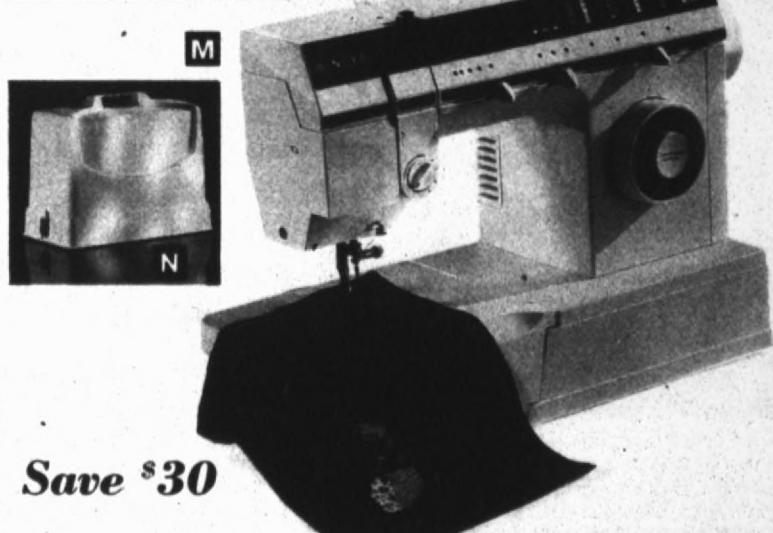
M. Singer 17-Stitch Free-Arm Sewing Machine. Dial-in stitches include zig-zag, elastic, and satin. Features twin-needle sewing, front drop-in bobbin and auto buttonholer. (5817) **598100** Reg. \$179.99 \$189.95† **\$149.97**

N. Singer Multi-Purpose Carrying/Storage Case. Safety "Sure-Lock" latches. Impact resistant. USA-made. **751391** \$29.95† **\$19.99**



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D. 40" Round Drop-Leaf Table. Solid wood with pedestal base. Table and four chairs sold separately.

248452 Reg. \$119.99 \$139.95† **\$99.97**

E. Pair of Windsor Side Chairs. Two six-spindle-back chairs. Natural finish.

850969 Reg. \$99.99 \$119.95† **\$79.97**



3-Pc. Dining Set \$179⁹⁴



F. O'Sullivan 4-Piece Office Workcenter.

Monitor shelf and paper shelf on printer stand are adjustable. Corner adapter may be placed on left or right. Concealed hutch storage area. Desk w/hutch: 50-1/4"H x 36-7/8"W x 19-3/4"D. Printer stand: 26-5/8"H x 20-1/8"W. Easy assembly.

164658 Reg. \$79.99 \$99.95† **\$74.97**

G. Manager's Arm Chair. Blue fabric seat and backrest with padded armrests. Wood base with whitewash finish. Swivel/tilt mechanism.

216437 Reg. \$79.99 \$89.95† **\$69.97**

H. Five-Shelf Bookcase. Adjustable shelves. Whitewash finish. 68"H x 28-1/2"W x 9-1/2"D. Easy assembly. USA-made.

154946 Reg. \$39.99 \$49.95† **\$29.97**

I. Two Drawer Filing Cabinet. Holds letter-size folders. Top drawer features security lock with key. Made of oak and oak veneer with solid brass hardware. File brackets included. 28"H x 16"W x 17"D.

509248 Reg. \$49.99 \$59.95† **\$44.97**

J. Victorian Style Cheval Mirror. 18th century style with solid brass hardware. Mirror tilts for easy viewing. Choose oak finish (**693685**) or cherry finish (**233781**), not shown.

Reg. \$79.99 \$89.95† **\$69.97**

K. "Queen Anne" Vanity & Bench. Mirrored lift-up lid. Plush lined drawers and removable, sectioned tray. Vanity bench with floral cushion. 33"H x 38"W x 18"D. Choose oak finish (**155834**) or cherry finish (**279099**), not shown.

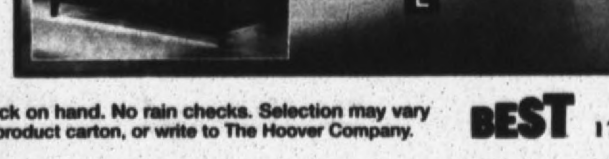
Reg. \$249.99 \$279.95† **\$199.97**

L. Mahogany Finish Futon Frame. Solid wood frame converts easily from sofa to full-sized bed with nylon rollers. Easy assembly. Mattress sold separately.

849614 Reg. \$249.99 \$299.95† **\$229.97**

M. Full Futon Mattress. Covered futon mattress with tufts has four layers of cotton batting and one layer of foam. USA-made. Measures: 30"H x 39"W x 80"L.

849650 Reg. \$119.99 \$139.95† **\$99.97**



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Ivy Trellis by Plantation \$349⁸⁵



"Ivy Trellis" \$349⁸⁵ 5-Pc. Set

- A. 42" Round Smoked Glass Top Table.
138029 Reg. \$99.99 \$109.95† **\$89.97**
- B. Dining Chair.
138339 Reg. \$74.99 \$84.95† **\$64.97**
- C. 7-1/2' Tilt Umbrella.
138037 Reg. \$99.99 \$109.95† **\$89.97**
- D. Syroco Umbrella Base.
149195 Reg. \$12.99 \$14.95† **\$9.97**
- E. Chair Cushion. Weather resistant.
138118 Reg. \$16.99 \$19.95† **\$14.97**



"Courtyard II" \$299⁸⁵ 5-Pc. Set

- F. Dining Chair.
138886 Reg. \$62.49 \$69.95† **\$54.97**
- G. 48" Round Table. Clear glass top.
796638 Reg. \$89.99 \$99.95† **\$79.97**
- H. Rocker.
138916 Reg. \$89.99 \$99.95† **\$79.97**
- I. 9' Market Umbrella. Solid wood pole with brass fittings.
140635 Reg. \$109.99 \$119.95† **\$99.97**
- J. Syroco Umbrella Base. USA-made.
149195 Reg. \$12.99 \$14.95† **\$9.97**
- K. Chaise. Adjustable back.
138940 Reg. \$129.99 \$139.95† **\$119.97**

"Terrace Bistro II" \$99⁹⁴ 3-Pc. Set

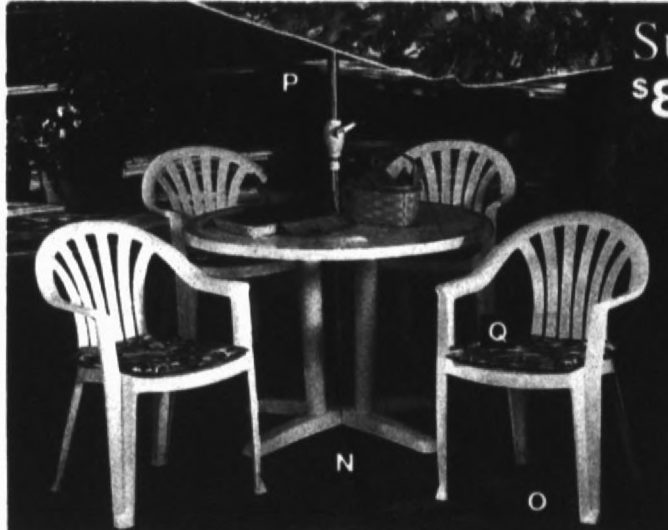
The "Terrace Bistro II" white steel collection is ideal for small dining spaces.

L. 28" Glass Top Bistro Table. White solid steel frame with tempered glass top. Unique folding design. Powder-coat paint finish.

129305 Reg. \$54.99 \$64.95† **\$44.97**

M. Pair of Bistro Chairs. White solid steel frame with powder-coat paint finish. Decorative fabric seats are removable. 129275

Reg. \$64.99 \$74.95† **\$54.97**



Sunbeam "Estate" \$89⁸⁵ 5-Pc. Set

The "Estate" collection is made of long-lasting, durable resinite. It cleans easily and resists chipping, peeling and fading.

N. 42" Round Pedestal Table. Polypropylene table has umbrella hole with cap - no umbrella base needed!

465089 Reg. \$59.99 \$69.95† **\$49.97**

O. Midback Dining Chair.

455970 Reg. \$12.50 \$17.95† **\$9.97**

P. 7-1/2' Umbrella. Weather resistant.

129224 Reg. \$79.99 \$89.95† **\$69.97**

Q. Seat Cushion. 128996 \$3.95† **\$2.99**



R. Lawn Swing with Canopy.

Steel frame with rust resistant, powder-coat paint finish. Also includes weather resistant polyester fabric cushions and canopy.

Easy assembly. 62-1/2"H x 75"W x 52-1/2"D.

138673 Reg. \$199.99 \$229.95† **\$174.97**

S. Syroco Prince Hi-Back Armchair. Choose hunter green (695726) or white (454796), not shown. USA-made. 37-1/2"H.

Reg. \$12.99 \$19.95† **\$9.97**

T. Sunbeam 21" Occasional Table with Lid.

Square top lifts off for use as a serving tray. Rounded edges and corners. Choose white (696838) or hunter green (128449), not shown. USA-made.

Reg. \$19.99 \$24.95† **\$17.97**

U. Syroco Stacking Chaise Lounge with


Wheels. Resin. 29-3/4"W x 77-1/4"L. Choose white (454753) or hunter green (797715), not shown. USA-made.

Reg. \$59.99 \$69.95† **\$49.97**




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A. Hedstrom Family Center. Two contour swings, glide ride with contour seats, 36" adult swing, climber and slide. Protected by Rustoleum® USA-made. 7'H x 16'11"L.
463949 Reg. \$199.99 \$249.95† **\$179.97**

B. Thermos Minute Grill™ 1,033 sq. in. cooking area with warming racks. 30,000 BTU max heat. Pop-in front panel with condiment rack. Heat distribution system. Push button ignitor and heat indicator. USA-made. (15720NTU) 
140333 Reg. \$229.99 \$249.95† **\$199.97**

C. Extra Large Gas Grill Cover.
128376 \$19.95† **\$12.99**

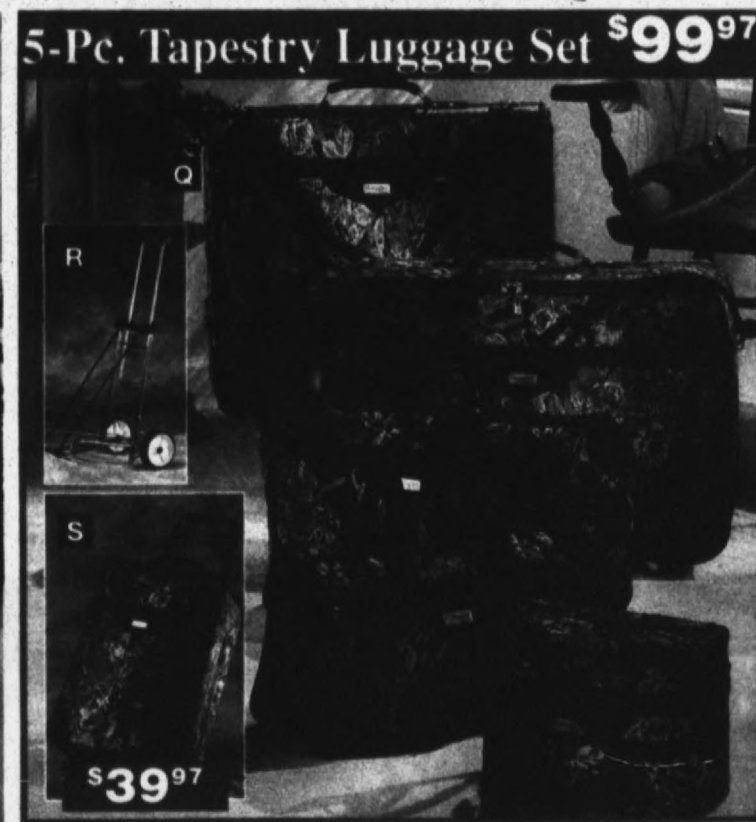
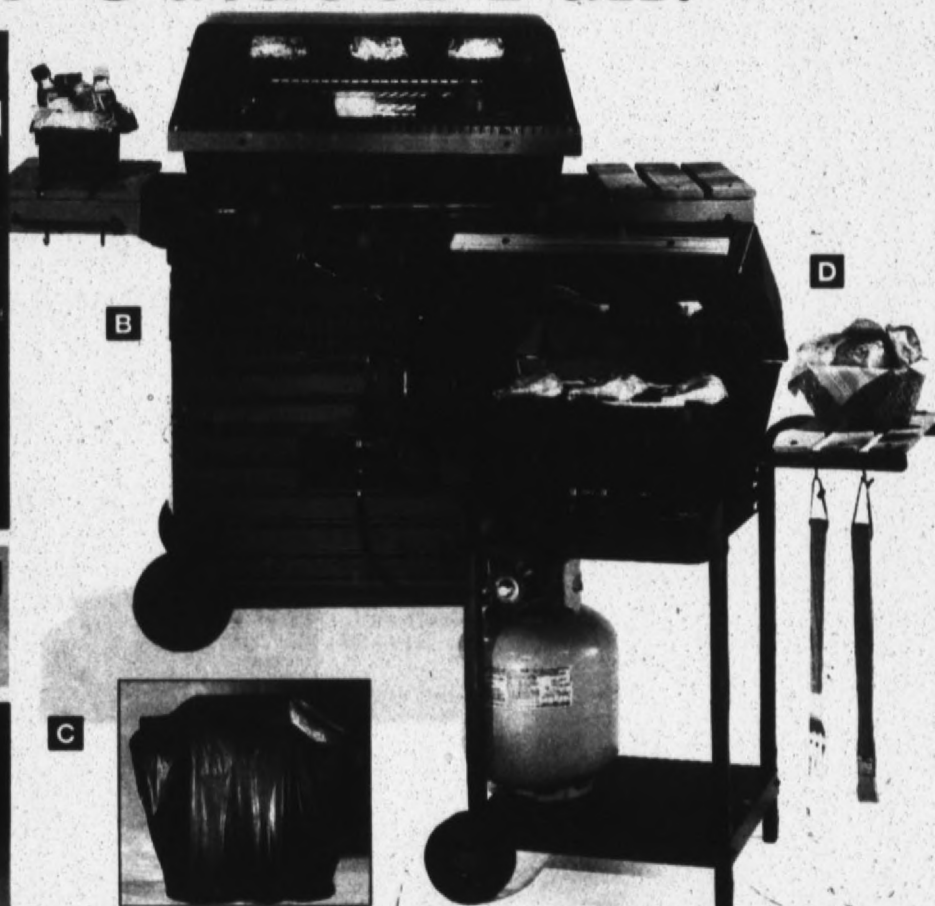
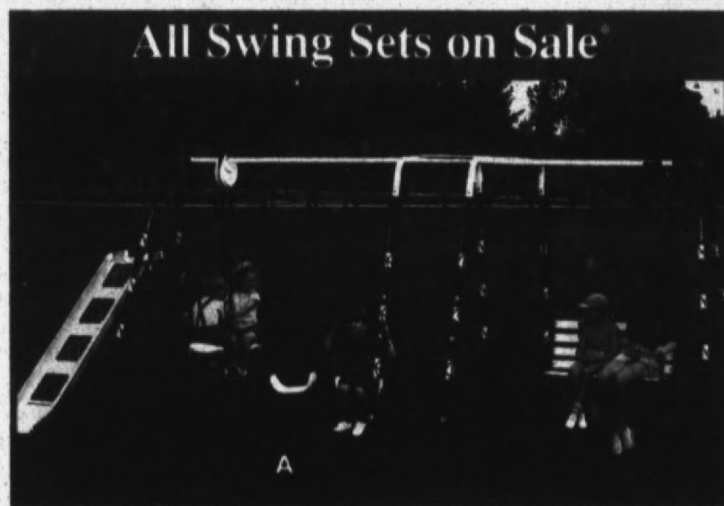
D. Sunbeam Gas Grill. 422 sq. in. cooking area with warming rack. 30,000 BTU dual burner with 12,000 BTU side burner. Push button ignitor and heat indicator. Lava rocks & 20-lb. LP tank included. USA-made. (4222A) 
131768 Reg. \$149.99 \$169.95† **\$139.97**

Medium Gas Grill Cover (not shown).
 Fits grills up to 422 sq. in. Binding on edge.
514772 \$12.95† **\$7.99**

E. Sunbeam Charcoal Grill. 390 sq. in. cooking area. Hinged lid and 4-position firepan. USA-made. (8063TWUN)
461962 Reg. \$49.99 \$59.95† **\$47.97**

F. Gaslow Safety Gauge. Refill indicator and leak detector for propane grill tanks with new QCCI tanks.
141151 Reg. \$19.99 \$22.95† **\$17.97**

G. Coleman Soft-Sided Cooler. Large water repellent cooler holds 20 12-oz. cans. Assorted colors.
693944 Reg. \$17.99 \$19.95† **\$14.97**



H-L. Ascot Rainier Collection by Skyway. Extra strong and long-lasting Super Dukktext fabric.

H. 44" Rolling Garment Bag. With hide-away handle. Choose green (679267) or black (855723).
 Reg. \$99.99 \$119.95† **\$89.97**

I. 26" Vertical Pullman Widebody. Choose green (892882) or black (892637).
 Reg. \$79.99 \$99.95† **\$69.97**

J. 29" Rolling Duffel. Choose green (679259) or black (855731).
 Reg. \$69.99 \$79.95† **\$59.97**

K. 24" Deluxe Duffel. Adjustable, removable shoulder strap. Choose green (679283) or black (855758).
 Reg. \$49.99 \$59.95† **\$39.97**

L. 21" Rolling Flight Bag. Choose green (855766) or black (855774).
 Reg. \$69.99 \$79.95† **\$49.97**

M-P. Monarch Dura-Hide Luggage. Durable leather-like vinyl fabric. All pieces have adjustable, removable straps.

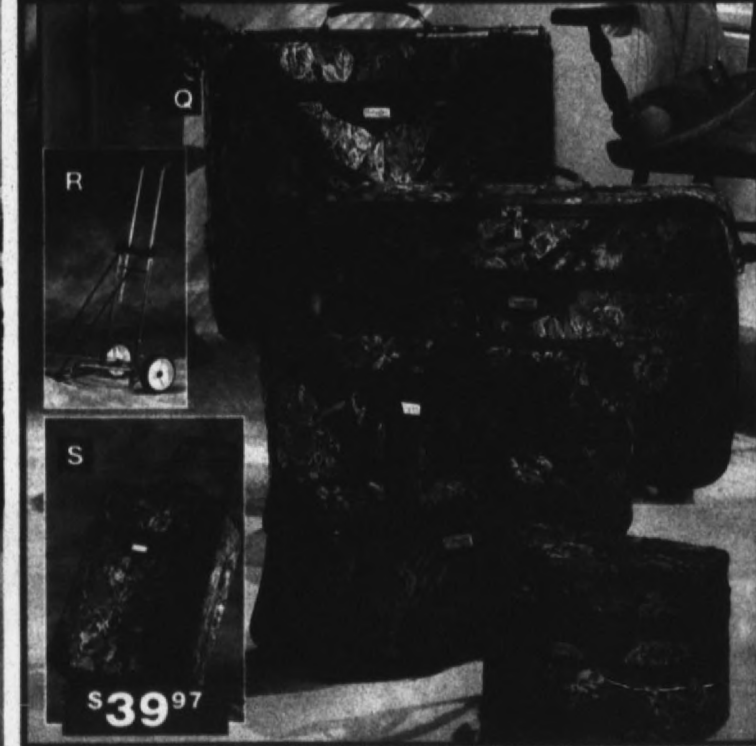
M. 46" Garment Carrier.
857831 Reg. \$69.99 \$89.95† **\$49.97**

N. 26" Deluxe Duffel.
857793 Reg. \$49.99 \$69.95† **\$39.97**

O. 21" Carry-On.
857823 Reg. \$39.99 \$59.95† **\$29.97**

P. 20" Sport Duffel.
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5-Pc. Tapestry Luggage Set \$99.97



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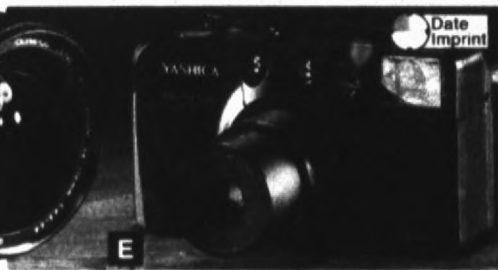
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A. Olympus IS-10. 28-110mm lens. Auto film handling with mid-roll rewind. Built-in flash with three modes: Subject, night scene, landscape, stop action and portrait modes. Self timer (101-950) **856665** \$399.95† **\$369.99**

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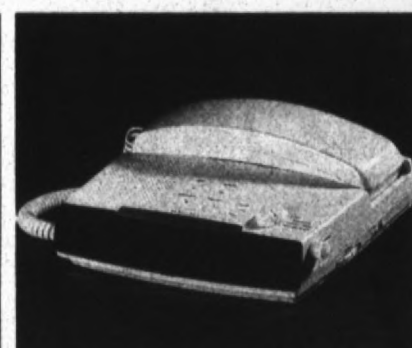
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
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
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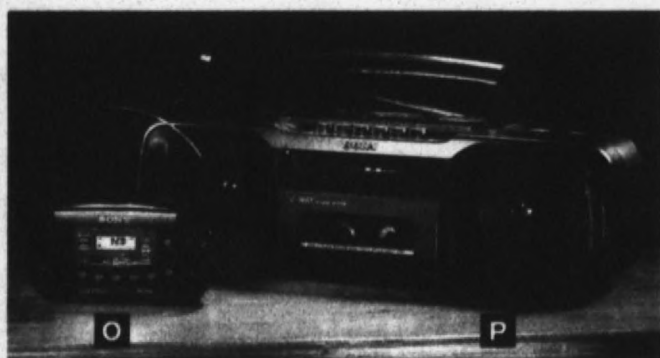
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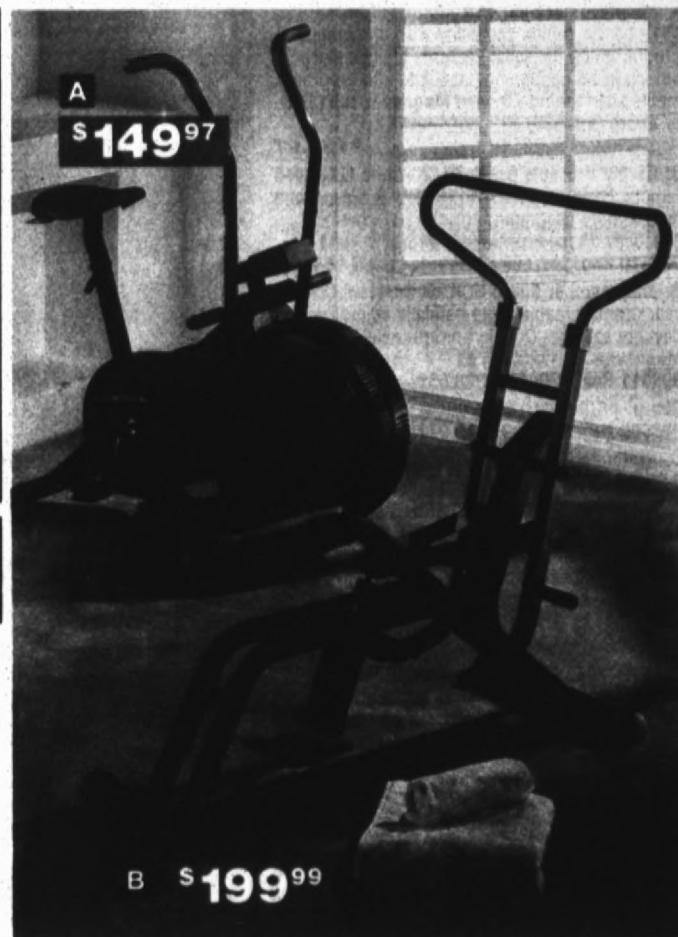


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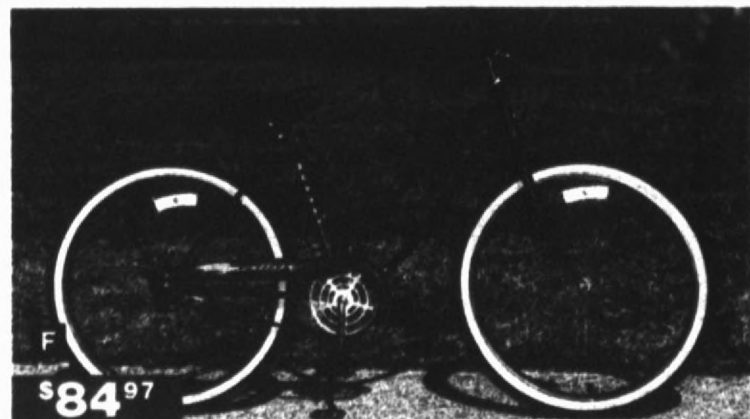
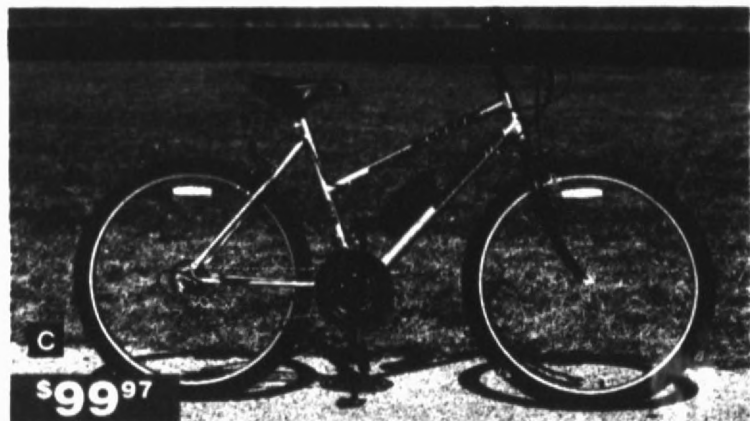
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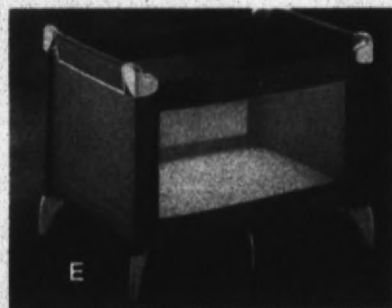
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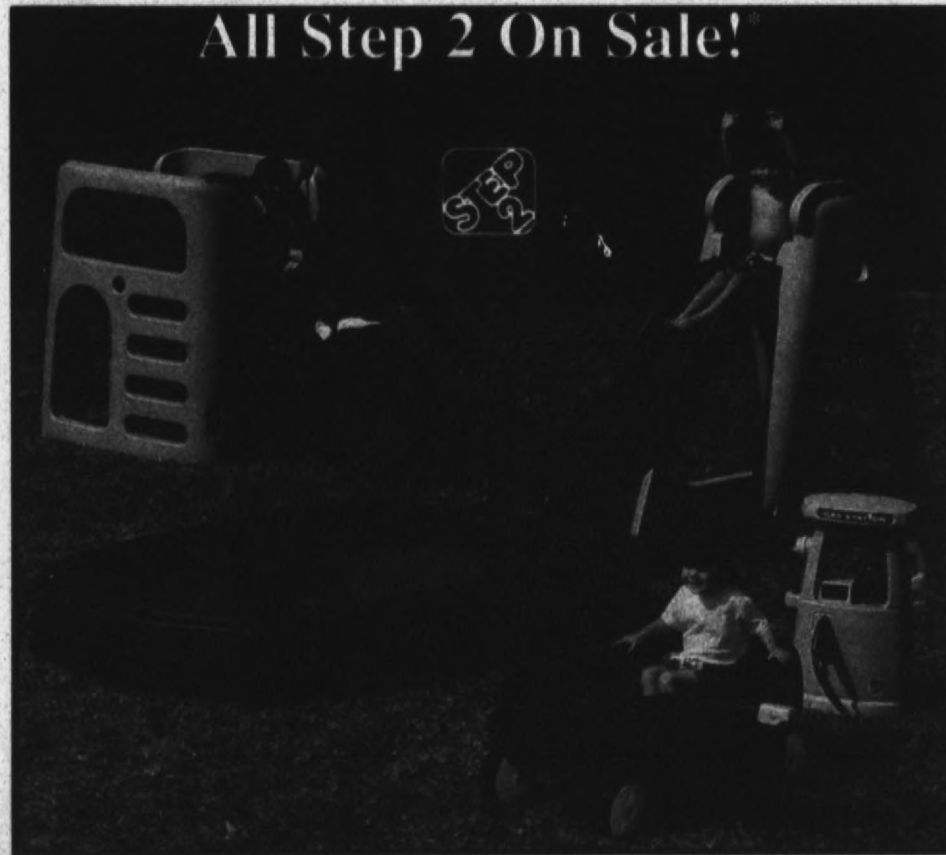
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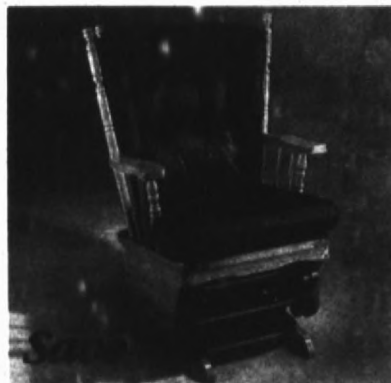
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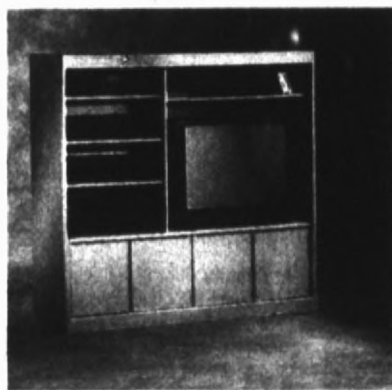
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