

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin Hereford, home of Debbie Reinart

95th Year, Vol. No. 57, Deaf Smith County, Texas

THURSDAY, September 21, 1995

10 Pages 50 Cents

'Freedom to Farm Act' falls in committee

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says being right half the time sure beats being half-wrong all the time.

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This column would have appeared Wednesday, but I was busy answering the phone-calls from long distance companies trying to sign me up for their services.

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A third-grader at Tierra Blanca school recently set off a series of letters after she noticed a lack of respect for the U.S. and Texas flags at a local fast-food firm.

Amanda McElmurry wrote a letter to Mayor Bob Josseland last week, informing him of the incident. She saw a young employee, accompanied by several friends, go to the flag pole. She says they let the Texas flag touch the ground and did not fold it properly.

"Then he did the worst thing of all," wrote Amanda. "While taking down the American flag, he let it touch the ground and folded the flag like it was a towel. Then one of his friends threatened the flag with a lighter and all four were laughing about it."

"I felt angry and very upset," continued the third-grader. "At Tierra Blanca, my principal, Mr. Rosson, taught my class how to fold the flags the correct way and show respect to both flags."

Amanda closed her letter by writing that she'd like the employees of that firm to "come to our school and learn respect for both flags."

Mayor Josseland sent a copy of Amanda's letter to the local American Legion commander, the DAR chapter, and The Brand. He also made contact with the manager of the fast-food firm, who read the letter.

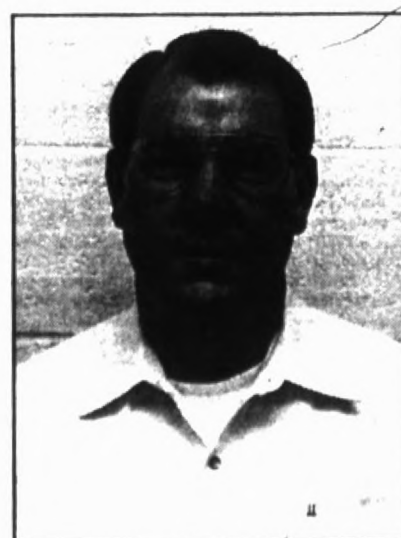
The mayor complimented the school for "what it is accomplishing with our youth as it pertains to patriotism and the American flag." Josseland also wrote Amanda and thanked her "for your concern and love of our American flag and our Texas flag. I am proud of you."

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If David Letterman can have a "Top Ten" list, why not us? If you are stopped by a highway patrolman for speeding, here are the top 10 responses you should not use:

1. I was'n't going 70; I had my cruise set on 65.
2. I bought new tires and my speedometer isn't working right.
3. Please don't give me a ticket--if I get one more I'll lose my license.
4. You only stopped me because I'm driving a sports car.
5. You and I are the only ones on the road--you must be trying to reach your allotment.
6. I was speeding because I'm late for court; I have to pay a speeding ticket.
7. I was hurrying because I need to get to the bathroom.
8. I'm glad you stopped us--I've been trying to get him to slow down.
9. Why didn't you stop all those drivers who passed me?
10. Why aren't you out there catching the real criminals?

Chief Wagner says three new officers to take to streets for police department



MURRAY HAZLETT

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

Hereford residents will soon see three new faces in the familiar white cars of the Hereford Police Department, Chief David Wagner announced Wednesday.

Three new officers have been hired, with one returning to the department and two coming from other agencies.

Murray Hazlett, who worked here for several years, returned to the department on Sept. 1.

Hazlett came to Hereford from Guthrie. The officer had worked for the Hereford Police Department and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department for about five years before moving to Guthrie.

Ron Taylor, a jailer at Deaf Smith County Jail, will begin work as a patrol officer for the HPD on Oct. 1.

Taylor, who has lived in Hereford about five years, has completed his training to be a certified law enforcement officer.

Oct. 1 will also be the first day at work for new officer Brian Burzynski.

Burzynski comes to Hereford from Boys Ranch, where he worked as an Oldham County Sheriff's Department deputy.

Wagner said two of the positions are to fill existing replacements in the department, while the third is a new

(See POLICE, Page 2)



Old Central falls

The front of Old Central School collapses into a cloud of dust Wednesday as U.S. Excavation and Mining Co. U.S. Ltd. of Fort Worth pulls apart the corner supports as part of its removal of the aged structure. The work will cost the Hereford ISD \$46,899.99, which includes removing the basement and foundation.



House joins Senate, lets states set speeds

Action passes 419-7, ends 21 years of national limits

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - You could almost hear the growl of auto engines revving up.

The House joined the Senate Wednesday in voting to let states end the 55 mph speed limit that has chafed American drivers for more than two decades.

The National Highway System Bill, designating 159,000 miles of priority roads and freeing \$5.2 billion

in federal road funds for 1996 and \$6.5 billion for 1997, passed the House 419-7.

Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., sought to amend the bill to keep the current national speed limit of 55 mph on most roads, 65 mph on rural interstates, contending that lifting the limit would lead to carnage on the highways.

"It should be obvious that the death toll will rise once the states begin increasing the speed limits

under the provisions of the bill. ... This is not a matter of states rights, it's a matter of human rights," said Rahall.

Though the national speed limit was introduced in 1974 as an energy saving measure, highway deaths declined. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and other safety advocates have opposed easing the limits.

Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., responded that speed limits appropriate for one state may be too slow for another and motorists will ignore limits that are too slow. States are best suited to determine the limit for their own roads, and state legislators are also concerned about the safety of their residents, he said.

Opposition to the limits has been especially strong in the large Western

states where cities can be far apart and roads are often straight and flat.

The House voted 313-112 to drop the speed limits. The Senate-passed version of the bill also drops the speed limit for cars but keeps it for large trucks and buses. The differences will have to be worked out in a conference committee.

The National Highway System Bill would also:

- Repeal the requirement that states use recycled rubber crumbs in their highways.
- Exempt farmers from the limits on how long commercial drivers can work during harvest season.
- Restore about \$1 billion in 1996 highway funding to states that would have been blocked because of excessive spending in past years.
- Drop the requirement for states

to use metric measurements on highway signs.

- Require states to set strict limits on underage drinkers who drive.

While alcohol affects different people in different ways, Mothers Against Drunk Driving has characterized the new standard as telling teen-agers not to allow even one drink to "pass their lips."

Greenawalt explains sale of handguns

Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt said Thursday that several pistols being sold by the district are not weapons confiscated from students.

Greenawalt said officials and trustees have been contacted by citizens concerned about the status of the weapons -- five Ruger 9 mm semi-automatic pistols and five Smith and Wesson .357 revolvers, 9 mm and .38 Special reloaded ammunition.

"These are classroom materials for a law enforcement class," Greenawalt said. "They are not weapons we have taken away from children."

Greenawalt said the district has taught law enforcement through the vocational department at Hereford High School for about five years.

"We no longer teach the firearms safety part of it," the superintendent said. "We felt like it was in our best interest to get out of that business."

Greenawalt said firearms safety is allowed to be taught, but "it is no longer part of the curriculum that we use."

Advertisements in The Brand soliciting bids to buy the weapons specify that potential buyers must hold a current Federal Firearms License.

Congressional highlights

By The Associated Press

Highlights of developments in Congress on Wednesday:

-The Senate approved, 95-3, a \$63.8 billion spending bill for the Agriculture Department, Food and Drug Administration and related agencies for fiscal 1996. The senators cut \$40 million from the proposed budget for the Market Promotion Program, and stipulated that large food companies should not get federal funds to promote their products overseas.

-The House Commerce Committee held a daylong session to discuss GOP proposals to cut \$182 billion over seven years from Medicaid, the federal health care program for the poor. Republicans brushed aside Democratic protests that the plan to turn Medicaid programs over to the states would cause hardships for low-income people.

-A tobacco state senator, Wendell Ford of Kentucky, introduced legislation outlining steps to slow the epidemic of teen-age smoking but prohibiting the Food and Drug Administration from regulating tobacco.

-The House National Security Committee voted to authorize the Pentagon to sell off \$649 million worth of cobalt and other metals from the National Defense Stockpile as part of efforts to balance the budget. The action came after the committee, following strong opposition from the military community, reversed its plan to save a similar amount by recalculating military pensions.

-By a vote of 326-98, the House agreed to a House-Senate compromise bill appropriating \$11.2 billion for military housing and other military construction in fiscal 1996. The approved budget is almost \$500 million more than the Clinton administration requested. The compromise must be approved by the Senate.

SEPTEMBER 21 1995

Local Roundup

Br-r-r, it's cold

A dramatic turn in the weather occurred Wednesday night with arrival of a cold front that dropped the mercury to 36 degrees Thursday morning, after a high Wednesday of 74 degrees. The forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and very cool temperatures Thursday night with a 20 percent chance of light rain. The low will be in the middle 30s and the wind will be from the northeast, 10-20 mph, and gusty. Mostly cloudy skies are expected Friday with the temperature reaching only into the 50-55 degree range. Wind will be east to southeast, 10-15 mph.

Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A 25-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.
A dog bite was reported in the 800 block of Country Club.
Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of Avenue I, where a vehicle was dented on one side.
Retaliation was reported in the 400 block of Avenue I.
Theft of service was reported by a business in the 100 block of East Fourth.
Theft of a fire extinguisher was reported in the 700 block of Avenue H.
Theft of a toolbox and tools was reported in the 200 block of Avenue B.

Harassment was reported in the 200 block of Elm.
Officers issued 12 citations.
There were two traffic accidents reported.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 43-year-old female was arrested on theft by check warrants from Deaf Smith and Randall counties.
A 44-year-old male was arrested on two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
A 27-year-old male was arrested

for violation of parole.
A 46-year-old male was arrested on a DWI commitment.
A 42-year-old female was arrested on a warrant for theft by check over \$20/under \$500.
A 39-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.
A 26-year-old male was arrested on a warrant for theft by check.
A 21-year-old male was arrested on a DWI commitment.
A 27-year-old male was arrested for bond jumping and failure to appear.

A report was filed of a stolen trailer.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Volunteer firefighters were called on at 5:12 p.m. to a wreck rescue two miles west on U.S. 60.

EMS
Ambulances ran on one transfer to Amarillo and one trauma call.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Blandina Dorado, Brinda Enriquez, Infant boy Enriquez, Inez Fults, Delantra Gonzales, Juanita Guerra, Doris Kerr, Miller King, Angela Diann Lee, Blanche Mosely; Ana Lucia Oliva, Infant boy Oliva, Eldon Owens, Martina Rojas, Infant girl Rojas, Gabriela Segovia, Infant girl Segovia, Joyce Thomas and Betty Watkins.

HOUSE

in the past and would not be affected by the prices of commodities.
The legislation would affect corn, wheat, feed grain, cotton and rice farmers. Separate provisions would deregulate the dairy industry, reduce government control over the domestic peanut market and keep current sugar program loans at 1995 levels.
Earlier Wednesday, the Agricultural

POLICE

position created by the city.
The vacancies were created by the departure during the summer of Detective Ronnie Lyons, who left to pursue his education, Wagner said, and by the pending departure at the end of this month of Officer Richard Bachus, who has accepted a position with the Flower Mound Police Department.
"We'll promote somebody up to detective" at a later date to replace Lyons there, Wagner said.
The chief said all the new officers will undergo "an intensive eight-week patrol training program" before they hit the streets on their own.
The new officers will be trained in specific departmental policies and procedures.
"We evaluate them on a day-to-day basis, a weekly basis and then on an overall basis," Wagner said.
New officers patrol with Field Training Officers. Initially they ride along with the officer, then are allowed to operate the radio, then begin driving the patrol car.
Finally, they are allowed to begin taking calls.
Wagner stressed that the training here is in addition to state-mandated peace officer training.
"All of these officers have gone through the basic police academy -- 480-hour police academy -- and are licensed and certified by the State of Texas as police officers," he said.
The Hereford department commissions the officers on their first day at work.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets bought in the Lotto Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly game.
The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 7, 18, 26, 30 and 43.
The jackpot, which state lottery officials said was worth \$26 million, was expected to rise to an estimated \$35 million for Saturday's game.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

8-6-9 (eight, six, nine)

Committee by three votes rejected an alternative GOP measure sponsored by Emerson and Rep. Larry Combest of Texas that would have left most subsidies intact.
That measure, similar to one pending in the Senate, would increase the amount of acreage exempted from subsidies - known as "normal flex" acres - from 15 percent to 30 percent. It also would achieve the \$13.4 billion in cuts in farm spending over seven years.

But other Republicans argued the Emerson-Combest alternative did not go far enough.
"It gets us the money, but I don't feel like it gets us the vision we want," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio.
Democrats offered their own substitute, a measure patterned after the Clinton administration bill that would trim just \$4.4 billion over seven years but permit farmers to plant whatever crops they want. It was defeated on a party-line vote.
Democrats complained the GOP cuts were unnecessary to balance the budget and instead would be used only to help pay for a huge tax cut. They accused Republicans of establishing a new welfare program for farmers while dismantling one for the poor.
"Under welfare reform, a lot of people are going to get cut off. They won't get any money. And the farmer is getting a payment," Volkmer said. "Folks, it ain't going to fly."

Local residents win honors at Tri-State fair
During the Textile competition at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Wednesday Viola Stovall captured first place in Original Quilt Design and a second place in the Embroidery Quilt division.
On Wednesday at the Youth Barrow Show, Jay Wilson of Hereford won third place in the Hampshire class 2 division.
At the Llama Show Ken R. Rogers of Hereford captured Grand Champion Female and Grand Champion Male. He also was chosen as Premier Llama Breeder.
Mary Matsler of Hereford won Reserve Light-Medium Wool Female.
Rogers also won champion Heavy Wool Female and Champion Heavy Wool Male.
In the performance class ages 14-18 Rogers captured third and in the open division he received third with Gulliver and sixth with N.L.C. Ruby.

The best way to start a day is to think on awakening of at least one person to give pleasure to.

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—Freidrich Nietzsche

Debate resembles schoolyard dispute

GOP, Demo representatives go toe-to-toe on Medicare

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Standing toe to toe, Democratic Rep. Charles Rangel and Republican Rep. Jim Nussle debated Medicare in a style more reminiscent of an asphalt playground than the House.

"You must be pretty weak to bring up your grandmother," New Yorker Rangel barked at his Iowa colleague, who had just mentioned his two grandmothers - neither of them rich, he said - to rebut the argument that the GOP wants to curtail Medicare to finance tax cuts for the wealthy.

"Would you like to meet my grandmothers, Charlie?" Nussle retorted, adding he would invite them to Washington for a meeting.
Nussle laughed later, saying he and Rangel had debated one another numerous times and enjoyed the repartee.

Still, this exchange, just outside the House chamber Wednesday evening, underscores the increasing polarization of Congress as lawmakers enter a critical phase of the GOP budget-balancing drive.

From targeting huge programs like Medicaid and student loans for savings to opening portions of an Alaska refuge to oil and gas

exploration, Republicans are scouring the budget for the money they need to redeem their pledge of a balanced budget in seven years.

Democrats are fighting them across the board, sometimes in unusually strong terms.

"You're a bunch of dictators, that's all you are," Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., shouted Wednesday as he stormed, red-faced, from a meeting after Republicans denied him the right to speak. "I had to fight you guys 50 years ago," said Gibbons, who fought in World War II against the Nazis.

After months of political and policy preparation, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., arranged today to unveil the biggest - and politically riskiest - element of the Republican program, a plan to save \$270 billion from Medicare.

Republicans say the savings are necessary to restore the solvency of the program that provides health care to 33 million elderly. In general, the plan would provide incentives designed to persuade seniors to give up their current Medicare coverage in favor of cheaper alternatives such as HMOs. Premiums would rise and doctor and hospital payments would be reduced under the GOP program.

Even before Gingrich stepped to the microphone, the two parties were waging political war over the issue.

"We need to save the trust fund," President Clinton said Tuesday in Florida. "But don't you be fooled into thinking that it costs \$270 billion to save the trust fund; it costs less than half of that."

Democrats, hoping to spark a rebellion among senior citizens, released a videotape in which well-known actors caution senior citizens that Republicans will cut their benefits and restrict their choice of doctors.

The GOP countered Wednesday with television commercials attacking President Clinton and "liberal Democrats" for ignoring the crisis in Medicare.

Medicare aside, Republicans moved ahead with mixed success Wednesday on other elements of their deficit-reduction program.

A proposal that would impose a fee on colleges equal to 2 percent of loans received by their students was stalled in one Senate Committee.

In a House committee, Republicans pushed ahead with their proposal to save \$182 billion from Medicaid over seven years by letting the states run health care for the poor with few

federal strings attached.

The proposal would end the federal guarantee of health coverage for needy children and adults and the disabled and give the states broad discretion over providing health care.

Across the Capitol, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota pledged a fight to the end. "If we have to shut the place down, we'll do it to stop the draconian and extraordinarily devastating consequences that the extreme right is proposing when it comes to Medicaid in the next few weeks," he said. "We'll do what we have to."

"We don't have to wreck the (Medicaid) program and throw families into abject insecurity to balance the budget," Clinton said Wednesday during a speech in Denver.

Republicans also announced plans for a stopgap spending bill that would permit the government to remain open without disruption when the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

None of the regular 13 spending bills needed to finance the government has passed, but Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the interim measure would provide financing at a reduced level through November, to give lawmakers and the White House time to agree on permanent legislation.

Add toys to classics for egg production

JERUSALEM (AP) - An Israeli scientist says farmers who are already wired their chicken coops for classical music should go one step further to boost their hens' egg output: Give them toys to play with.

According to a study released Wednesday, colorful plastic toys placed in hens' cages soothe the birds' nerves and inspire them to lay more eggs.

"The calmer atmosphere particularly increases the chances of the weaker chickens in the social order to survive and to produce better laying results," the Hebrew University of Jerusalem said in a statement accompanying the results of the study conducted

by Dr. Gadi Gvoryahu of the agricultural faculty.

Gvoryahu's thesis was tested in the United States over a 10-month period by Donald Bell of the University of California at Riverside.

Bell exposed half his sample of 120,000 chickens to Gvoryahu's specially designed "environmental enrichment objects" - resulting in a "25 percent increase in profitability per layer" compared to the other half.

No other details were available. In an earlier study, Gvoryahu found that hens are also calmed by classical music.

Weather front chases summer temperatures with bone-chilling cold

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A bone-chilling cold front headed for the Texas Panhandle today could plunge temperatures to record levels.

West Texans already were bundled up Wednesday from a milder cold snap.

"We're kind of gleeful," said Ted Dodd, director of public works in Perryton, where Wednesday morning's 46-degree nip had residents asking the city-owned utility to light their furnace pilots.

"It's about time for some football weather, for sure," Dodd said. "It's just right."

Light snow fell in the Dalhart area in the northwestern area of the Panhandle. The mercury had dipped to 38 during the pre-dawn hours.

National Weather Service meteorologist Doug Crowley expected temperatures in Amarillo to dip as low as the mid-30s Friday morning. The record for that date is 40 degrees, set in 1951 and '72, he said.

"We have pretty high variability in our temperatures this time of year," Crowley said. "We're moving into the transition season."

Autumn officially arrives Saturday.

The earlier cool snap dropped

temperatures into the 50s in Amarillo. Laredo hit 96.

"This was just the first piece of colder air coming down from Canada," said NWS forecaster Jody James in Lubbock. "The mother lode, so to speak, is coming (today)."

James said the prefrontal trough had made its way into Central Texas by Wednesday afternoon.

Flash flooding, meanwhile, dumped up to 5 inches of rain across parts of the Hill Country.

Water filled the Bexar County Courthouse ankle-deep and damaged microfilm and files, officials said. San Antonio rescuers came to the aid of people in 11 vehicles stuck in low-water crossings.

An elementary school principal in Panhandle said the 45-degree weather made his students more energetic than usual. They went outside for recess.

"When the weather's in the '50s and '60s, that's when we like it the best," Gary Laramore, the principal, said.

Meanwhile, some Lubbock homeowners were calling to get Larry Waggoner of Poolstar to close down their pools for the summer.

"Cool weather is not an enticement to go out and swim," said Waggoner. "It's an enticement to curl up in front of the fire."

Obituaries



MARY KATE JOHNSON
Sept. 19, 1995

Mary Kate Johnson, 83, died Tuesday at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Terry Cosby, officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson was born at Ennis and married J.R. "Monk" Johnson. He died in 1991. She came to Hereford from Sudan in 1946. Mrs. Johnson was a member of First Baptist Church and was Sunday School Department pianist for preschool for more than 30 years. She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, and LaPlata Study Club. She owned Rutherford's Department Store before selling the business in 1973.

Survivors are a daughter, Penelope Darrah of Chicago, Ill., and a granddaughter.

BRIAN KEITH GOODIN
Sept. 19, 1995

Services for Brian Keith Goodin, 39, of Hereford, were set for 4 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Terry Cosby, church pastor, officiated and burial was in West Park Cemetery, by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Goodin, a Hereford native, was a graduate of Hereford High School and worked as a bookkeeper and computer operator for Griffin & Brand Produce Company. He

belonged to First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his parents, Calvin and Marian Goodin of Hereford; a brother, Gary Goodin of Midland; a sister, Ginger Wallace of Hereford, and grandparents, Florence Goodin and LaVerne McMinn, both of Hereford.

The family has suggested that memorials be directed to Hereford Regional Medical Center or Crown of Texas Hospice.

Jury tired, lawyers short tempered with end of Simpson trial in sight

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The trial that some thought might never end is at last stumbling to a bitter close.

O.J. Simpson's judge set today aside to wrap up legal loose ends and hammer out jury instructions, which he hopes to deliver on Friday.

After a three-day weekend for Monday's Jewish holiday, the jury could hear closing arguments beginning Tuesday - the first anniversary of the trial, which began Sept. 26, 1994, with jury selection. If the judge's timetable holds, jurors could be deliberating Simpson's fate late next week.

The defense, however, still hasn't rested its case. Defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. was waiting for the California Supreme Court to rule on appeals involving Detective Mark Fuhrman, accused by the defense of being a racist who tried to frame Simpson for the June 12, 1994, knife slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The end of the case is drawing near just in time. Jurors never looked worse, and tempers in the courtroom are wearing thin.

For weeks, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito has been telling attorneys that jurors, cloistered for their 253rd day on Wednesday, were "unhappy campers" on the verge of mutiny and sending him a stream of notes pleading with him to end it already.

At one point Wednesday, Ito lashed out at attorneys for bickering with each other, called the trial a "mind-numbing experience" and suggested that only two lawyers remain in his good graces enough to dine with him when the trial is over.

"It's astonishing what we have sunk to here," Ito said after attorneys argued over whether to present the jury with an agreement involving a syringe used to draw Simpson's blood the day after the killings.

Ito began the court day by rejecting a defense bid to challenge FBI methods through one of its own chemists.

In a setback to the defense attack on law enforcement, the judge barred the testimony of Frederic Whitehurst, saying the FBI agent had "no direct or specific knowledge" of the case. The defense said Whitehurst would have pointed to mistakes allegedly made in other cases by agent Roger Martz and would have suggested that Martz slanted results in the Simpson case to favor the prosecution.

In addition to barring Whitehurst's testimony, Ito refused to have Martz return to court to face more questioning. Ito said the jury was in no mood to hear any more scientific testimony.

The judge did give the defense permission to call back state Department of Justice criminalist Gary Sims to talk about bloodstains on one of the socks found in Simpson's bedroom. But attorney Carl Douglas said Wednesday night that the defense team had decided against it. Prosecutors had threatened to call two more witnesses to rebut Sims.

The defense contends the socks were deliberately smeared with blood in an attempt to frame Simpson and that Sims' testimony could have helped bolster that theory.

Also Wednesday, prosecutor Marcia Clark, who has conditionally rested her rebuttal case, called a police witness to rebut a last-minute

defense attack on the credibility of lead Detective Philip Vannatter.

Cmdr. Keith Bushey said he gave the orders for investigators to go to Simpson's estate and notify him of his ex-wife's slaying and get someone to care for the young Simpson children.

Bushey testified that he ordered Detective Ron Phillips to notify Simpson "as soon as humanly possible" about the slayings because he feared that the media would break the news before family members learned of the killings.

"I saw us in a race against time," Bushey said.

But in a rapid-fire cross-examination, Cochran noted that detectives waited 2-1/2 hours before they went to the estate and that the four top detectives on the case abandoned the crime scene to go to Simpson's home.

He suggested they went there because Simpson was a suspect, and that they lied about their motive to cover up the illegal, warrantless intrusion.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Some funeral directors need compassion when dealing with financial arrangements

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband passed away recently, and I am having a hard time accepting my loss. In addition, I am still shaken by the insensitivity of the funeral director.

First, he let me know that if the bill for the mortician work and the casket was not paid within a certain time, I would be charged a very high interest rate.

Then, I was informed that I must have a check in the amount of \$1,172 for the cemetery workers. "The check," he said, "must be handed over at the entrance to the cemetery or the funeral procession will not be allowed to enter the grounds."

I paid the entire mortuary bill within a week and handed a check to the cemetery attendant at the gate. I had to pay for six grave diggers, which I thought was too many.

Are funeral directors everywhere this grasping and crude, or did I happen to select the wrong one? Please tell me if this sort of thing goes on in Chicago. -- Still Shaken in Upstate N.Y.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I spoke with fourth-generation Chicago funeral director Jules Furth, and here's what he said: "Some funeral directors need to be more compassionate when dealing with the financial aspects of the

arrangements. If there is a need for extended payments, an acknowledgment should be made to the family in a polity way. If the cemetery has a policy of not admitting the procession without a check in hand, the funeral director should have simply said, 'Your cemetery requires payment at the time of interment.' The interment charge is the same regardless of the number of workers.

"It is regrettable that the preliminary arrangement conference informing her of her financial obligations was so unpleasant. I hope the service was memorable and offered some consolation and comfort."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It happened again Saturday night. My husband and I were at a party given by his employers, and twice during the evening, someone came up and said, "Congratulations! I hear you're expecting!"

Ann, I'm not pregnant. I was wearing a loose-fitting dress because it was comfortable. I am, however, about 15 pounds overweight, due to the fertility drugs I've been taking. We have been trying to conceive for over a year.

Most of our friends know about our situation and are compassionate and supportive. But I don't under-

stand how anyone, especially casual business acquaintances, could be so incredibly insensitive.

My husband handled the remarks admirably, saying, "No, you're mistaken. We're not expecting." Of course, the person was embarrassed. I haven't always been as polite as he is. When someone at my office asked if I were pregnant, I replied coldly, "No, I'm just fat. Thanks for noticing." I doubt that she will make that mistake again.

Please tell your readers never to assume a woman is pregnant because of her appearance or clothing. This is an intensely personal and sensitive issue. To avoid hurt feelings and embarrassment, it is best to wait until the couple makes the announcement. - Nothing Cooking in Orlando

DEAR ORLANDO: It is extremely poor taste to congratulate a woman on her pregnancy unless one is absolutely certain that such is the case.

Do take a page out of your husband's book and try to be more tolerant. He sounds like a lovely guy.

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Buying chances for dessert

Julia Laing, right, member of Toujours Amis Study Club sells a ticket to Nora Guerrero for a chance on a "Dessert of the Month." There will be two winners and each will receive a homemade dessert delivered to their home every month for a year. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Winners will be selected on Oct. 3. To purchase tickets call Kim Porter at 364-4044, Melinda Bridge at 364-5457 or Laing at 364-6856. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

Thrill of discovery keeps amateurs looking for gems

By GARY D. ROBERTSON
Associated Press Writer
SPRUCE PINE, N.C. (AP) -

Roxanna Adams plopped a shovelful of silt and sand onto a wire-mesh screen, then shook as hard as an 11-year-old can. When she stopped, what remained was a jewel of a gem.

Buying a royal-tinted amethyst or a translucent quartz in a store is OK, but discovering one for yourself is more exciting, the amateur rockhound from Florida said. Even if it was planted.

"I have a whole bunch of gems at home," said Roxanna, who added an impressive quartz rock to her collection this day at the Gem Mountain mineral flume in Mitchell County. But mining for one is "pretty neat for me. It's great," she said.

The thrill of discovery brings people again and again to Gem Mountain and other fluming operations scattered across western North Carolina. Fueling interest this summer were three discoveries of large, precious stones.

Lawrence Shields, 10, of Alexandria, Va., found a 1,061-carat blue sapphire at a fluming operation in Macon County on the Georgia border. He had barely finished appearances on CNN and ABC News when Griffin McCurry of Florence, Ala., found an even larger blue sapphire - 1,104 carats - at the same place.

Then Susan Burleson of Spruce Pine found a 23,295-carat blue sapphire weighing a little over 10 pounds at the Rio Doce Gem Mine in Spruce Pine.

It is no secret the piles of dirt sold at fluming operations are "salted" - raw gems are added to the piles of dirt to be searched by amateur gem hunters.

That doesn't seem to matter to customers, many of them parents and children who come to the mountains on vacation and want something to take home.

"Kids don't care where the gems come from. They just want to find something," said Danny Wingate of Elk Creek, Va., who has been coming to Mitchell County's half-dozen flumes for two decades. "Otherwise you take a chance of kids getting discouraged."

"If I went to a movie and there was nothing on the screen, that would really bother me," said Charles Buchanan, operator of the Gem Mountain Gemstone Mine. "I think basically it's entertainment more than anything."

Here's how fluming works: Flume operators charge \$5 to \$80 for buckets full of rocks and sand. Often containers are designated by gem; you want smoky quartz, you buy the smoky quartz pail. Some pails are a mixture of various gems.

Customers are guaranteed a gem. The gamble is that it will be valuable.

Jerry Call, a gemologist who runs the Rio Doce Gem Mine, adds a few valuable stones from Brazil to his lodes every year.

"There's really no mystery to it," said Call. But with only a limited number of quality gems added, recovering one "would be like finding a winning lottery ticket," Call said.

Operators of the Gem City mine said the sapphire Lawrence Shields found was worth \$35,000. Most flume operators hesitate to put a dollar value on any rough gem, since it is difficult to determine value before a gem is cut.

Buchanan said he would rather give away a rock that might be worth thousands of dollars than go to the trouble of cutting it himself. After all, a valuable find results in good publicity.

Buchanan, whose father worked Mitchell's commercial mines in the 1950s and '60s, salts his flume with "native" rocks - gems found in and around Mitchell County.

His outfit works veins already exhausted of quartz and feldspar but still rich in pretty stones like aquamarine and mica. Many of these mines are closed to the public, although some like Buchanan take groups in weekly.

"For me, most people would rather have local stones if they could get them," said Buchanan, 52, who has run the flume for 10 years. Mitchell County is "famous for gem stones," he said.

The county is also rich in feldspar: nearly half the world's supply is mined in Mitchell County for use in china, tile and ceramics.

Other Mitchell County mines supply mica for plastic or ultrafine quartz used to make silicon for the semiconductor industry. Hundreds of county residents are employed by the mines.

The tourist flumes complement the commercial mining because tourists learn about the county's rich history while having fun looking through piles of dirt for rocks, said Geraldine Ellis of the Mitchell County Chamber of Commerce.

"It's the excitement and the sheer pleasure of finding a gem," Ellis said.

Travel offers may not be all that they seem

"Beware of offers from questionable travel promoters," warns Joan Coupe, Hereford Travel Center.

She noted that during the current vacation season, some consumers received offers from travel solicitors promoting heavily discounted vacations to alluring places.

"It's always best to remember that if an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is," Coupe said. "There are some basic rules of thumb to follow in the event you receive a travel offer."

"You should not give your credit card number over the phone to a company or person with whom you are unfamiliar, and you are entitled to written information about the company with which you plan to do business," said Coupe.

She added that "consumers should always insist on receiving the complete cost of the trip and the terms and conditions in writing before accepting the offer." Consumers should not accept vague answers, such as "all major airlines and hotels." If reservations are booked through another company, ask for the name, address and phone number of the company.

Coupe noted that many cut-rate resort vacation offers are made by companies trying to sell time-share options on condominiums. Consumers should ask whether their vacation time will be spent inspecting any properties since "high-pressure" sales tactics usually accompany these presentations.

Hereford Travel Center has been a member of the American Society

of Travel Agents since 1979. "ASTA travel agents must abide by a strict code of ethics in order to remain members in good standing," said Coupe.

"Some firms offering these promotions claim to be members of ASTA when they are not. ASTA is the only travel trade association with a Consumer Affairs Department, she said.

Alpha Iota Mu makes tamales

The Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at Pattie Urbanczyk's home for its regular meeting.

After a brief business meeting, members were served pizza and salad.

Mary Beth Messer taught the techniques of homemade tamale making. Members then assembled 200 tamales to be served at the Ladies Golf Association tournament.

Members present were Danelle Culp, Jaime Brorman, Gwen Betzen, Glenna Calaway, Carmen Gonzales, Wanda Huseman, Brenda Minchew, Kathy Gallagher, Carol Moore, Marrie Leveritt, Urbanczyk and Messer.

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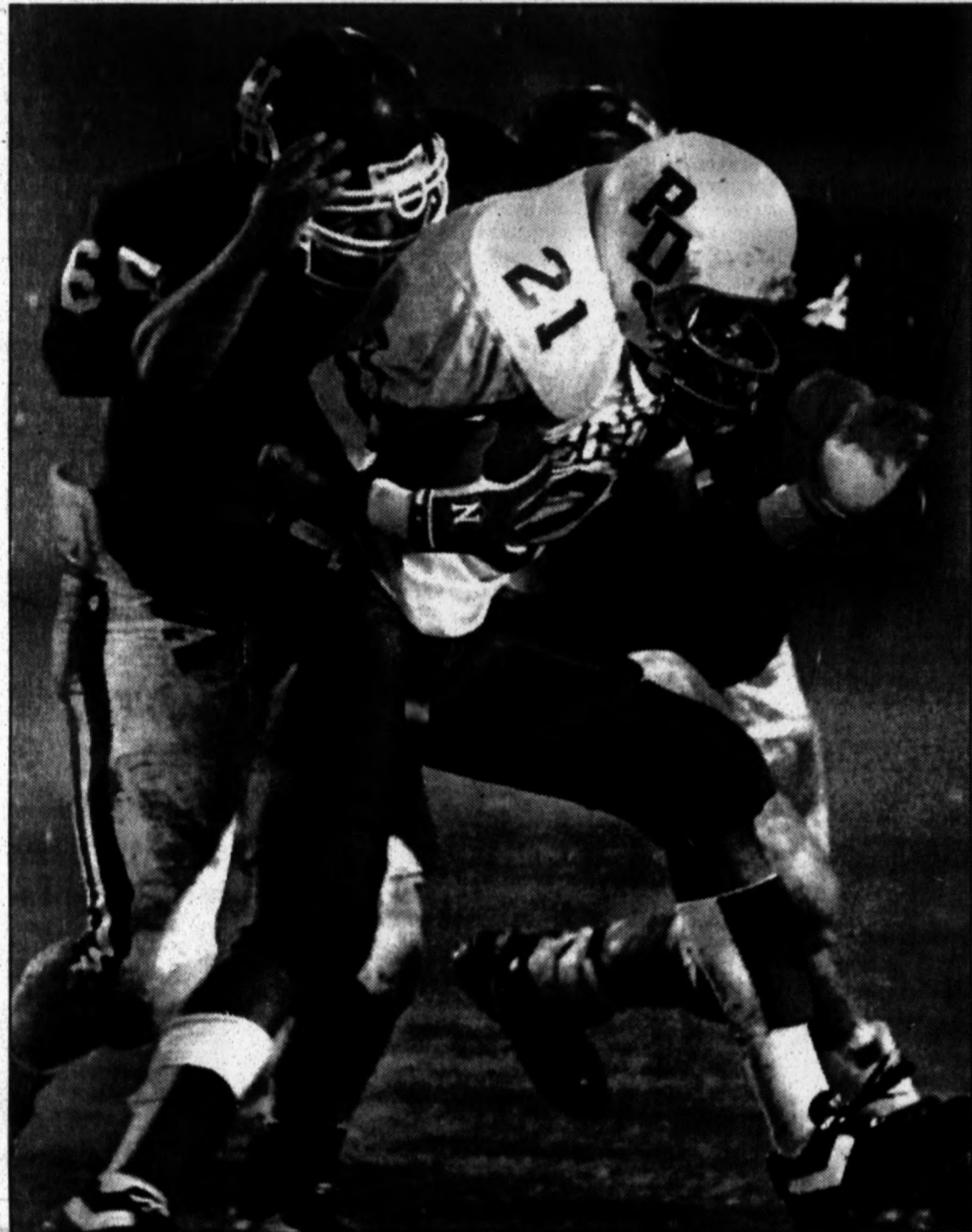


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Sports

Herd to face Coronado at Jones Stadium Coach Haney hopes Herd defense continues forcing fumbles



Look out behind you

Hereford defensive end Ralph Moralez looms behind Palo Duro running back C.C. Combs, ready to make one of his eight tackles during Hereford's 54-7 massacre of PD Friday night in Whiteface Stadium. For his performance, Moralez shared defensive Player of the Week honors with linebacker Tanner Murphey, who also had eight tackles. The offensive Player of the Week was fullback Josh Urbanczyk.

Arizona safety Lynch starts with 40 tackles

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Strong safety is one of the few positions where the Arizona Cardinals may have an edge on Dallas.

Lorenzo Lynch, a lifelong overachiever, is off to a quick start with double figures in tackles each game and 40 so far. At that pace, he would exceed 200 for the season. "That's pretty good," Lynch said. "It means I was in a lot of different places, but I'm just doing whatever it takes to win. If it takes 300 tackles, I'll do whatever it takes. I help on the pass and support on the run, so it's part of the job."

His proudest moment came Sunday when he ripped the ball out of Barry Sanders' arms. After the fumble, the Cardinals (1-2) marched to a fourth-quarter touchdown and a 20-17 victory over Detroit.

Lynch may never go to a Pro Bowl, but such plays have coach Buddy Ryan touting him as the best in the league.

"He's a great tackler, an open-field tackler," Ryan said. "He puts them down with authority. He's the

guy that stripped the ball the other day to give us a win. He's a big-play guy. I think we have an edge over anybody we play at that position."

It's typically blunt language from Ryan, particularly while preparing for Sunday's game against the unbeaten Cowboys.

At 6-foot-1 and 215 pounds, Dallas strong safety Darren Woodson is 2 inches taller and 15 pounds heavier than Lynch. Woodson was an All-Pro and Pro Bowl selection last year and set the franchise record for tackles by a defensive back with 155 in 1993. He has 19 this year.

Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Campo said Lynch ranks with anyone.

"You really have to be careful with statistics, because you can make anything you want out of them," Campo went on. "At the same time, if a guy is around the football a lot, then you have to say he's a pretty good player. As far as run defense, Lorenzo is pretty darn good, and he seems to have that nasty mental attitude."

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

If the Hereford football team's opponents keep fumbling at their current rate - eight per game - the Herd should do pretty well this season.

Hereford coach Danny Haney said his opponents' butter-fingered ways should continue with the help of Hereford's aggressive 5-2 defense.

The Herd (1-1) will try to continue the trend against Lubbock Coronado (1-1) at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Jones Stadium. The game was moved to the Texas Tech facility from Lowrey Field because of poor field conditions at Lowrey.

The amazing statistic from the Herd's first two games is that in each game, the Herd's opponent fumbled eight times and Hereford recovered five of those.

Of those 16 fumbles, many were on bad snaps and dropped pitches, but quite a few were forced by the Herd.

"Those 10 we got mostly were forced fumbles," Haney said. "Right now we're plus-eight in the turnover category after two games. We expect to get more of the same with our hard-hitting defense."

The Herd will have to hit hard to stop Coronado's offense.

"Offensively they run lots of sets, they like to throw the play-action pass, and they've got a big running back," Haney said.

The big running back is Yabrodrick Ward. He ran for 93 yards and two touchdowns in last year's game. (Hereford won last year's meeting 24-21 on a last minute miracle touchdown pass from Michael Brown to Ronald Torres. Brown is graduated, but Torres still plays for the Herd.)

Coronado has another big-play guy in receiver Darrell Jones.

HMGA will meet tonight

The Hereford Men's Golf Association will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Purpose of the meeting will be to finalize plans for the Virgil Marsh/Max Leon Memorial Golf Tournament, which has been scheduled for Oct. 7-8.

"They try to get it to (Jones and Ward) as much as they can," Haney said. "Their offensive line is real quick and good at getting off the football."

On defense, the Mustangs are not large, but they're quick.

"They're not a giant team like they have been - they average about 200 pounds across the front - but they're extremely quick, and they'll come at us real hard," Haney said. "We've got to do a good job blocking, find the seams and hopefully we'll get in the secondary against their backs."

Injury report: The Herd gets lineman Chris Garth back after he recovered from arthroscopic surgery several weeks ago.

Another lineman, junior Trip Robison, had knee surgery and likely will miss the rest of the season.

Also, cornerback/receiver Raymond Gonzales is suffering from strep throat and is questionable for Friday's game.

Players of the Week: Two defensive players were honored, as

end Ralph Moralez and linebacker Tanner Murphey each had eight tackles against Palo Duro.

On offense, fullback Josh Urbanczyk was honored after rushing for 127 yards on only 10 carries.

The junior varsity player of the week was tailback/linebacker Freddie Jimenez, and for the sophomore team, tailback/free safety Henry Hernandez was honored.

Tonight's games: Hereford will host four sub-varsity football games today. To save wear and tear on the field in Whiteface Stadium, these have been moved around some.

The freshmen will play Pampa on the field which is east of the field house. The A game starts at 5 p.m.; the B game will be after the A game.

The sophomore team will play Coronado's sophomores at 5 p.m. on the junior high field, which is northwest of Hereford Junior High.

The junior varsity team will host Coronado on the field which is south of the field house. That game will start at 5:30.

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Season: 36-14; 720

Jay Peden Sports Editor
Last week: 19-6
Season: 36-14; 720

Ed Delozier Booster Club President
Last week: 18-7
Season: 37-13; 740

Garry Weener Managing Editor
Last week: 18-6
Season: 36-14; 720

Rick Castaneda Press Foreman
Last week: 18-7
Season: 36-14; 720

Pampa at Plainview	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa
River Road at Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger
Tascosa at Randall	Randall	Randall	Randall	Randall	Randall
Perryton at Dumas	Dumas	Dumas	Perryton	Perryton	Perryton
Frenship at Caprock	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship	Frenship
Canyon at Lubbock High	Canyon	Lubbock High	Lubbock High	Lubbock High	Lubbock High
Od. Permian at Amarillo High	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
Tulia at Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt
Springlake-Earth at Friona	Friona	Friona	Friona	Friona	Friona
Boys Ranch at Vega	Vega	Vega	Boys Ranch	Vega	Vega
Texas A&M at Colorado	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Texas at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
SMU at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Houston at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Baylor at North Carolina St.	NC St.	NC St.	NC St.	NC St.	NC St.
Rice at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
TCU at Vanderbilt	TCU	TCU	Vanderbilt	TCU	Vanderbilt
So. California at Arizona	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Arizona at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Washington at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Washington	Tampa Bay	Washington
New Orleans at NY Giants	Giants	Giants	New Orleans	New Orleans	Giants
Philadelphia at Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Kansas City at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Kansas City	Cleveland	Cleveland
Denver at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego

Red Sox clinch AL East

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

When the Boston Red Sox clinched the AL East, Roger Clemens, Mo Vaughn and Tim Wakefield celebrated by climbing atop horses and parading around Fenway Park.

The Red Sox made it with a 3-2 win over Milwaukee. But Boston was not the only team riding high Wednesday night.

The Seattle Mariners, who had never been in first place beyond May during their 19-year history, moved into a tie for the AL West lead with an 11-3 win over Texas. The surging Mariners, trailing California by 13 games on Aug. 4, caught the slumping Angels, who lost 9-6 in Oakland.

"We have one of the best teams in baseball," Mariners pitcher Andy Benes said. "I think we have a pretty good chance once we get to the playoffs. I don't think any other team wants to face us."

There's no guarantee, though, that the Mariners will reach the postseason for the first time. Seattle and California still lead the wild-card race by one game over New York, which beat Toronto 2-1. Kansas City fell 3-1/2 games back in the wild-card chase with a 4-3 loss in 12 innings to Minnesota.

In other AL games, Chicago beat Cleveland 4-3 and Baltimore downed Detroit 6-3.

The Red Sox won their fourth division title in 10 years. Jose Canseco singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and when it was over, several of the Red Sox got on top of the horses that policemen were riding.

"It brought me some good luck in '86," Clemens said. "It's good to see the horses. Anytime you see them out here, it means we had a good year."

Mariners 11, Rangers 3

Ken Griffey hit his 100th career home run and also robbed Juan Gonzalez of a homer, reaching far over the center-field fence at the Kingdome in the sixth inning.

Luis Sojo homered, drove in a career-high six runs and had four of Seattle's season-high 20 hits. Andy Benes (6-1) won his fourth straight decision, while Bob Tewksbury (8-7) left in the second inning for the second consecutive start because of an injured left hamstring.

A crowd of 26,524 saw Seattle win on a day when votes were still being

counted to determine whether a measure will be passed to help build a new ballpark for the team.

Athletics 9, Angels 6

California lost its seventh in a row when its six-run rally in the ninth inning fell short at the Coliseum.

The Angels lost for the 25th time in 33 games. As they left their clubhouse after their latest defeat, a television in the locker room reported details of the team's collapse.

Mark McGwire hit his 34th home run and Todd Stottlemyre (14-6) struck out 12 in 8 1-3 innings as the Athletics won their season-best sixth straight and finished a three-game sweep. Garret Anderson and Tim Salmon homered in the Angels' ninth.

White Sox 4, Indians 3

Rookie Chris Snopce celebrated his 25th birthday with his first major league home run, helping Chicago win at Comiskey Park.

Snopce homered off Joe Roa, who lost his major league debut. Roa was a last-minute replacement for Orel Hershiser, held out in the misty, 56-degree conditions in Chicago.

Albert Belle, after tying a big league record with five home runs in his previous two games, went 0-for-4.

Cleveland broke its single-season record for home runs with 188 when Billy Ripken hit his first homer in the majors since July 29, 1992.

Orioles 6, Tigers 3

Rafael Palmeiro tied his career high with his 37th home run and Brady Anderson and Harold Baines also connected in support of Scott Erickson.

Erickson (12-10) pitched his sixth complete game of the season. Baltimore needed just two hours, 23 minutes to win in Detroit.

Cal Ripken was hitless for the Orioles. He is in a 3-for-44 slump since breaking Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games.

Yankees 2, Blue Jays 1

Sterling Hitchcock pitched a six-hitter in his last scheduled start of the season, and New York won its seventh straight home game.

The Yankees plan to go with a three-man rotation of David Cone, Jack McDowell and rookie Andy Pettitte after Scott Kamieniecki starts Saturday against Detroit. Hitchcock (9-10) will become a reliever.

Twins 4, Royals 3

Kansas City lost its third in a row to Minnesota during their five-game series.

Reds edge Expos, clinch tie in NL Central division

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds certainly didn't play like champions on their recent homestand, so it's appropriate they will have to clinch the division title on the road.

The Reds clinched at least a tie for the NL Central on Wednesday with a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos. The win completed a 5-5 homestand, one that started with celebration plans and ended with almost no fanfare at all.

"I know, honey," owner Marge Schott said, heading for her office after the game. "It's sad. It's sad we couldn't celebrate it."

The only visible emotion after a share of the division title was clinched was manager Davey Johnson thrusting his fist in the air as he left the field.

The Reds will win their first division title since 1990 with one more victory or one Houston loss. The Astros kept their slim chances alive with a 4-0 victory over Chicago on Wednesday night.

In other NL games, it was Colorado 10, San Diego 2; Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2; Florida 2, Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 3; and New York 8, Atlanta 4.

The Reds left home for the last time this season with a bad taste despite clinching the tie.

"I think a lot of guys are disappointed," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "I think everybody was intent on trying to wrap this thing up here at home on the field. But we didn't play well enough to do it, so that's a disappointment."

Mark Portugal (10-10) went solid eight innings and Benito Santiago had two run-scoring doubles.

"We didn't play like a first-place team last night," Santiago said, referring to a 4-1 loss to the Expos. "We played like a first-place team today."

Rockies 10, Padres 2

Walt Weiss went 4-for-4, scored a club-record five runs and homered for the first time in 750 at-bats as Colorado remained 1-1/2 games in front of Los Angeles in the NL West by winning at San Diego.

Bill Swift (8-2) allowed three hits and one earned run in 5 1-3 innings in his third strong start since being recalled from the disabled list on Sept. 1.

Colorado's John Vander Wal tied the major league record for pinch hits in a season with his 25th. Montreal's Jose Morales set the mark in 1976.

Dodgers 4, Giants 2

Ramon Martinez won his fifth straight decision and Los Angeles capitalized on shoddy defense to stay one game ahead of Houston in the wild-card race.

Martinez (16-7) allowed two runs and seven hits in eight innings. Todd Worrell pitched the top of the ninth for his 29th save, breaking Jay

Howell's 1989 franchise record.

The Dodgers scored three unearned runs in the fourth off Terry Mulholland (5-11), capitalizing on errors by Matt Williams and Mark Carreon.

Roberto Kelly hit his seventh homer leading off the seventh to make it 4-2.

Astros 4, Cubs 0

Shane Reynolds threw a seven-hitter and matched his career-high with 12 strikeouts as he won for the first time since Aug. 30. It was the third complete game and second shutout this season for Reynolds (10-11).

Craig Biggio's single drove in two runs in a three-run bottom of the second, and Ricky Gutierrez drove in the other with an infield single. John Cangelosi's RBI single in the fourth capped the scoring.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 3

In what may have been the Pirates' last home game ever, it was a famous Pittsburgh name that sparked the opposition.

Terry Bradshaw's two-run triple highlighted the Cardinals' five-run fourth. Bernard Gilkey drove in two runs with a double and a homer, his 15th.

The Pirates, unable to attract a buyer for 13 months, may be sold and moved if California newspaper heir Kevin McClatchy can't close a deal by Friday. In the ninth, almost all of the 11,190 fans were standing and cheering "Keep the Bucs."

Marlins 2, Phillies 1

John Burkett threw a four-hitter and Quilvio Veras supplied all the offense for visiting Florida with a two-run homer.

Burkett (14-12) gave up Lenny Webster's third homer in the second. He struck out four and walked two in his fourth complete game.

Steve Decker singled in the third and Veras followed with his fifth homer off Paul Quantrill (11-10).

Mets 8, Braves 4

Jeff Kent went 4-for-5 and drove in two runs as New York won at Atlanta, its seventh victory in eight games and second straight over the NL East champions.

Rookie Jason Istringhausen (8-2) won his sixth consecutive decision, allowing four runs and six hits in five innings.

John Franco, the Mets' fourth pitcher, came on in the ninth with two outs and the bases loaded and got Ryan Klesko to ground out for his 26th save.

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Return of Mexican gray wolves causes controversy

By BUD McDONALD
San Angelo Standard-Times
SAN ANGELO, Texas - Restoring an animal to its natural habitat and the ability of a rancher to feed his family are two competing interests that seem destined to clash as the government ponders what to do about the Mexican gray wolf.

But, after a round of public meetings being conducted at various locations throughout the Southwest, it seems apparent that the wolves will be reintroduced to some of their former ranges beginning in the spring or summer of 1996.

Officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have said the most suitable potential recolonization areas are the mountainous parts of southeastern Arizona, in southwestern New Mexico and Big Bend National Park in far west Texas.

FWS officials based this theory on historical wolf abundance, recent sighting reports of wolf proximity to Mexico and other factors.

Kevin Bixby, the director of the Southwestern Environmental Center in Las Cruces, N.M., welcomed the reintroduction of the wolves, saying they had been gone too long.

"I think it's time," said Bixby,

whose center supports letting the wolves re-colonize wherever they find habitat.

"The wolves were eliminated at a time when people did not realize the value of predators to our natural ecosystem."

But landowners attending a public hearing in Alpine Aug. 26 voiced three concerns about the reintroduction:

- The released wolves eventually would roam beyond their established boundaries onto private land and prey on domestic livestock;

- Private land managers would not be able to adequately protect their livestock from the federally protected wolves;

- The whole idea of reintroduction of a large predator represents further bureaucratic attempts to limit a landowner's control over his private property.

Officials of the FWS said additional public comment will be taken and considered until Oct. 31.

Susan Combs, Marathon rancher and former Texas legislator, said even if there were no recolonization - one of the proposals under FWS consideration - landowners who

would shoot a depredate wolf would place themselves at risk of criminal penalty.

"There is a great deal of confusion about the Mexican wolf versus its hybrids," she said. "Biologists of the USFWS say there is no external way a hybrid (bred in captivity) can be distinguished from a (naturally occurring) Mexican wolf."

"That puts any agricultural person who is trying to protect other species at substantial criminal risk under the Endangered Species Act."

Lampasas rancher Desmond Smith said changing times and attitudes in the past 100 years have negated the need for large predators such as wolves. Also, he stressed a danger to humans who visit places like Big Bend National Park if wolves are allowed to roam free.

"In the past 100 years we have more people, livestock and wildlife in those areas (proposed wolf recolonization sites)," he said. "The (wolves) couldn't be contained in those areas, meaning that they would be detrimental to neighboring ranchers of sheep, goats and cattle. Also, they would present a danger to people who visit the park."

Smith also voiced concerns about the loss of a landowner's right to manage his property under some provisions of the Endangered Species Act.

"(The ESA) is restricting us to run our own ranches and our own property, which we have a constitutional right to do," he said. "Besides, what's to stop an individual from raising these wolves and then turning them loose in any area they want to, thereby gaining them the protection under the ESA? I suspect some of that is already going on."

But Bixby argued, from the data he has seen, Big Bend is an unlikely spot for wolves to relocate. He said he expects the wolves to colonize primarily in New Mexico with some in portions of Arizona.

"I really don't think wolves will ever be a significant threat to

livestock," he said. "Frankly, I don't think we'll ever get to the point where we have wolves in Texas again."

Bixby also downplayed arguments from ranchers that the reintroduction of wolves is a private property rights issue.

"Where they are looking to reintroduce wolves is on public land," Bixby said. "Ranchers would disagree with me on this, but I don't think they have a private property rights interest on public lands."

David Langford, McMullen County rancher and executive director of the Texas Wildlife Association, said his organization's perspective is "a little different" than some others toward

the Mexican wolf.

"By and large, our membership would be tickled to death to receive all the wolves that anybody wants to give us, as long as we also are given the opportunity to manage them," he said. "That's what the TWA is all about - management of the natural resources on our lands. We feel like we can manage the wolves, but the government's response to that is that you landowners are too stupid to manage natural resources, let alone Mexican wolves."

Langford said all wildlife, including mountain lions and Mexican wolves, are "extremely valuable resources."

"What we're talking about is

controlling numbers," he said. "I don't know of any TWA member who owns land and who has wolf habitat, who wouldn't like to have wolves if he could control their numbers without government interference. However, under the ESA, you can't harm a hair on their hide."

"The fact is, that if a landowner is allowed to profit through good management of his resources, then it's to his benefit to become a good steward of whatever is placed in his care," Langford continued. "If they bring wolves to my ranch in McMullen County, I'll take good care of them and make sure I have a viable population."

As cattle increased, wolf was hunted to extinction

SAN ANGELO, Texas - The Mexican wolf (*Canis lupus baileyi*) is the southernmost and smallest subspecies of the North American gray wolf. From prehistoric to fairly recent times, the Mexican wolf, or "El Lobo" ranged from central and northern Mexico to western Texas, southern New Mexico and central Arizona.

Mexican wolves were common throughout their range through the mid-1800s. Toward the turn of the century, high cattle stocking rates and low populations of native prey, such as deer and elk, caused many wolves

to prey on livestock.

This led to intense efforts to eradicate wolves in the United States. The animals were trapped, shot and poisoned by individuals and government agents.

By the mid-1900s, Mexican wolves had been effectively eliminated from U.S. lands, and Mexican populations severely were reduced.

The Mexican wolf was listed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as an endangered species in May 1976 and is now considered extinct in the wild in the United States.

Television

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 21

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	MMC	Hollywood	Movie: Iron Will (1994) Mackenzie Astin, Kevin Spacey.				Brian Wilson-Times		(10) Movie: Madame Sousatzka PG-13		
4	News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	(35) Tonight Show	
5	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Great Railway Journeys	Mystery!			Mystery!		Computer	Charlie Rose	
6	Griffith	(35) Major League Baseball	New York Mets at Atlanta Braves					(35) Movie: Class Action (1991) Gene Hackman. ***			
7	News	Wh. Fortune	Charlie Grace	Monroes			Day One		News	Seinfeld	Nightline
8	Lifestyle	Faith in Free	Joy-Music	Beginning	Sister Thea		Invitation to Life		Stage Door	Cap. News	Midpoint
9	Fam. Mat.	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball	Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs					News	Simon & Simon	
10	News	Home Imp.	Murder, She Wrote	Figure Skating	Too Hot to Skate				News	(35) Late Show	
11	Roseanne	Simpsons	Single	Crew	New York Undercover		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted
12	Sportsctr.	Kickoff	College Football	North Carolina at Louisville					Sportscenter		Baseball
13	Waltons		Paradise	Rescue 911			700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries		Bonanza
14	Movie: Hidden Fears 'NR'		Movie: Bloodknot Kate Vernon.				(40) Movie: Total Recall Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'R'		Movie: The Last Word		
15	Movie: So I Married		Movie: True Romance Christian Slater. *** 'NR'				Movie: Stranger by Night Steven Bauer.		Movie: The Stoned Age 'R'		
16	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight			News		Club Dance		Loretta
17	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Beyond 2000		Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magic
18	Rockford Files		Biography	Lucifer's Child					Law & Order		Biography
19	Commish		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: The Return of Sherlock Holmes (1987) **				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries
20	Futbol	Press Box	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World			Motorsports Hour		Press Box	Football	In. Skating
21	In the Heat of the Night		Movie: The Nutty Professor (1963) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. *** 1/2				Movie: Brazil (1985) Jonathan Pryce, Kim Greist. *** 1/2				
22	Doug	Clarissa	Monsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotler	Van Dyke	Newhart
23	Wings	Wings	Movie: The Hard Way (1991) Michael J. Fox. *** 1/2				WWF Wrestling Raw		Wings	Wings	Knight
24	Caminos Cruzados		La Duena	Tere Rodriguez	Bienvenidos	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Veronica		Veronica
25	Day the Universe Changed		Great Battles of Civil War	This Century			Battles	Treasure	Great Battles of Civil War		Century
26	Cartoon Planet		Garfield	ScobScr	Flintstones	Jetsons	(10) Bugs & Daffy Tonight		ScobScr	ScobScr	Toon Heads

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 22

	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	Quack	Movie: Snow White Diana Rigg. ** 'NR'		
3	Today				Geraldo		Leeza		Gordon Elliott		Our Lives
4	With Health	With Health	Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Fork-Road
5	Gilligan	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	3's Co.	3's Co.	(05) Matlock	(05) Matlock		(05) Perry Mason		Movie: Bad
6	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee		Montel Williams		Little House on the Prairie		News
7	Worship	Illuminat.	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life	Just Parents	Cope		How Can I Live?		Family
8	News		Menace	Menace	Griffith	Court TV	Perry Mason		Geraldo		News
9	(6:00) This Morning		George & Alana		Carnie		Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News
10	Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Animal	700 Club		K. Copeland	Christian	Gabrielle		Danby!
11	Sportscenter		Bodyshape	Getting Fit	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Rodeo
12	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club			Health Club	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music
13	Movie: Chain Lightning ** 1/2				Movie: The Philadelphia Experiment II		(15) Movie: In the Army Now Pauly Shore. ** 'PG'		Movie: The Last Action Hero Arnold Schwarzenegger. **		Movie: Terms-Endearment
14	Smogglies!	White Fang	Movie: Last Action Hero Arnold Schwarzenegger. **				(15) Movie: Amore! Jack Scalia. PG-13		(15) Movie: Terms-Endearment		Movie: A Prize of Gold
15	Movie: Fire Over Africa Maureen O'Hara.		Movie: Cowboy Jack Lemmon. ***				Movie: Reckless Kelly Yahoo Serious. ***		Movie: A Prize of Gold		
16	(Off Air)		Ralph Emery		VideoMorning				Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cronkite Report		Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine
18	Lou Grant		Columbo				Remington Steele		Police Story		Rockford
19	Baby Knows	Your Baby	Sisters		Our Home		Biggers and Summers		Living	Our Home	Handmad
20	Press Box	Bodies	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	Magnolia	Texas	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Rugby
21	ScobScr	Dooby Doo		Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing		Starkey and Hutch		Angels
22	Allegra	Gullah	Rugrats	Scarry	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Rupert	Scarry	Eureka
23	Ryder Cup Golf	Second Day									
24	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Balla Conmigo	El Especial Musical			Peligrosa
25	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee		Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Crafts & Co.	Burger
26	Flintstone	Tom-Jerry	Richie Rich	Fant. Max	SpeedBug	ScobScr	Paw Paws	Puppies	Smurfs	Smurfs	Snorks

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Alice Through the Looking Glass		By Way of the Stars		Penguin Summer		Movie: Misty David Ladd. ** 1/2				Movie:
3	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Maury Povich		Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News	
4	Body Elec.	Great Railway Journeys	Painting	Literary	Literary	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Imagineland		Changes
5	(12:05) Movie: Bad Day at Black Rock		(05) Cartoon Planet		Garfield	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains		Boss?
6	Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children		General Hospital		Videos	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News	
7	Theatre	Script Alive!	Faith 20	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Americana Sampler	Solid Rock V.D.O.		Alive!	Parenting	
8	News	Quincy	Charles Perez		Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams	
9	Bold & B	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Ricki Lake		News	CBS News	
10	Danny!	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night		Taz-Mania	X-Men	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.	
11	Rodeo	Davis Cup Tennis	Semifinal Round - Sweden at United States								
12	Name-Tune	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Movie: The Blue Bird (1940) 1/2			Movie: Young People (1940) ***		Shade	Shade	
13	(12:00) Movie: The Learning Tree PG'		Movie: The Witching of Ben Wagner 'G'		(45) Movie: Race With the Devil ** 'PG'		(15) Movie: Phis. Exp. 2				
14	(11:45) Movie: Terms of Endearment		Movie: Just One of the Guys PG-13'		(45) Movie: Last Action Hero Arnold Schwarzenegger. ** PG-13'						
15	Movie: (15) Movie: A Million to Juan Paul Rodriguez. ** 1/2 PG		Movie: My Life (1993) Michael Keaton, Nicole Kidman		Movie: Explorers (1985)						
16	Ralph E.	VideoPM					Wildhorse Saloon		Movie: Explorers (1985)		Club Dance
17	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine		Nature	Undersea	Police
18	Rockford	McCloud					Remington Steele		Lou Grant		Wings
19	Designing		Movie: Obsessed With a Married Woman (1985) ** 1/2		Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Supermit.	Designing	
20	Rugby: World Cup Final				Rugby Winfield Cup Final		Coach	Football	English Soccer Highlights		
21	Angela	CHIPS			Wild, Wild West		Movie: True Grit (1969) John Wayne. *** 1/2		In the Heat of the Night		
22	Papa Beaver	Muppets	Chipmunks	Nick in the Afternoon			Looney Tunes		Temple	Rugrats	
23	Ryder Cup Golf	Second Day									
24	Peligrosa	Como Tu, Ninguna	Maria Mercedes		Cristina		Primer Impacto		Dr Perez	Notic. Uni.	
25	Kitchen	YanCooks	Furniture	Great Inns	Crafts & Co.	Caprials	Chocolate		HomeTime	Furniture	Renovation
26	Shirt Tales	Toons	Top Cat	Tom-Jerry	Tom-Jerry	ScobScr	Bond Jr.		Planet	SWAT Kats	Jonny Q.

	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: ** King of the Wind PG'		Movie: Breaking Free Jeremy London.				Paul McCartney: Get Back				Ringo Starr
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Major League Baseball California Angels at Texas Rangers						News	(35) Tonight Show	
4	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Listening to Children: A Moral Journey		Camp		Wait for God	Previews	Huey Lewis
5	Griffith	Griffith	(05) Movie: Weird Science (1985), Kelly LeBrock **		(15) Movie: Gotchal (1985) Anthony Edwards. **				Blues		
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	Seinfeld	(05) Blitz
7	Families	Man Alive	Life Choices	Heart-Matter	Motherhood Begins at 50		Family Enrichment Series		Goapel	Cap. News	Lawson Live
8	Fam. Mat.	Jeffersons	Hercules-Jyns.		Xena: Warrior Princess		News		Night Court	Simon & Simon	
9	News	Home Imp.	Dweabs	Bonnie Hunt	Picket Fences		American Gothic		News	(35) Late Show	
10	Roseanne	Simpsons	Strange Luck		X-Files		Star Trek: Voyager		M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted
11	Sportscenter		Up Close Special		Boxing				Sportscenter		Baseball
12	Waltons		Paradise		Rescue 911		700 Club		Rescue 911</		

Rights of citizens were listed in amendments as Bill of Rights

The week of Sept. 17-23 commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the United States. This document established our republic as a self-governing nation dedicated to rule by law.

The first ten amendments, known as the Bill of Rights, were passed by the first Congress of the United States and ratified by the states.

Some of the states had refused to ratify the Constitution until assured that these amendments would be made part of it.

***Amendment One --** Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

***Amendment Two --** A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

***Amendment Three --** No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

***Amendment Four --** The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

***Amendment Five --** No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a

grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

***Amendment Six --** In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

***Amendment Seven --** In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

***Amendment Eight --** Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

***Amendment Nine --** The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

***Amendment Ten --** The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

The first ten amendments were all proposed by Congress on Sept. 25, 1789, and were ratified and declared in force on Dec. 15, 1791.

West Central PTO board elects officers for '95-'96

West Central PTO board elected officers for 1995-96 at its meeting recently.

The office of chairperson will be co-chaired by Terisa Brown and Raelene Smith.

Mary Carrillo and Amelia Pesina will share the duties of vice-chairperson.

Karen Sherrod will serve as treasurer and Mary Ann Hernandez as secretary.

Committees for the year and the chairperson of each are: library/book fair--Melissa Brown; concession stand--Amelia Pesina and Hortencia Estrada; room mother/party--Mary Ann Hernandez; classroom volunteers--Donna Tice; campus improvement--George Ochs; morale--Marva Spain and Kim Bigham; fund raising--Terisa Brown.

The next West Central PTO board meeting is scheduled for Oct. 2 at 5:15 p.m.

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Take an additional **30% OFF**
All solid Red Tag Shoes for the Entire Family

Take an additional **20% OFF**
All solid Red Tag in our clothing section Save on fashions for Entire Family

Take an additional **20% OFF**
Solid Red Tag Socks for The Entire Family

Take an additional **20% OFF**
Any Solid Red Tag Item in our Bargain Alley Choose from Stationary, Hardware, Automotive or Health & Beauty Items

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3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines--those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch; 3.65 inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers an additional insertion will be published.

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

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

Rebuilt Kirbys, 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

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

For Sale: Carpet - 13 ft. & 8 inches x 18 ft. \$35.00. See at Red Carpet Inn. Call 364-0540. 29899

For Sale: Amerigo Motor Home, 25 ft. Class C, 360 Dodge, ONAN pwr. plnt. Call 364-1570 after 5:30 and on weekends. 30181

CHECK OUR PRICES! We discount Waverly Products, Plantation Shutters, Flooring (wood, tile, carpet), pictures, lamps. INTERIORS - 1001 W. Park. 30289

Now buying furniture, antiques, toys, & home decor items. Call Maldonado's (208 Main). Call 364-4418. 30310

For Sale: Motorized AMIGA Electric Wheel Chair - \$500.00. Helene Curtis Hair Dryer Chair - \$50.00. 1973 Chevrolet Chevelle Deluxe/36,800 miles - \$1800.00. Call 364-4189. (Also have Electric Juicer). 30315

For Sale: Australian Blue Heeler mama dog w/ 9 puppies. 9 weeks old. 320 Ave. C or call 364-6930. 30376

For Sale: HR214 Honda Mower 2 speed S.P. rear bagger - like new. \$200.00 ready to go. Call 276-5874 at noon or late evening. 30377

Homemade bread, dinner rolls, and cinnamon rolls. 364-3218 - orders only - fresh baked for you! 30399

For Sale:
Complete metal building,
without floor, 18'x30' w/12 ft. walls, 1 overhead door 10'Hx12'W, 1 standard walk-in door, all chicken wire & insulation. Auction: September 23 - 10:00 AM for more information call 499-3543 or 499-3544

1A. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 212 NW Drive - Wed, Thurs. & Fri. - 8 til ?? Misc items. 30371

Garage Sale: 8 till 5 - Thursday & Friday - 244 Centre. Fireplace, heatexchanger, electric blankets, lots of household items & Clothes. 30383

Two Family Garage Sale. 305 E. 6th Friday & Saturday 8-? Lots & Lots of Misc. 30388

Garage Sale: 140 Juniper - Friday & Saturday - 8:30 to 7:30. Mechanic tools, Boat trailer & motor, men's jeans, coats, large assortment of misc. items. 1 set of china, service for 12. 30396

Garage Sale: 327 Ave. K - Friday & Saturday - 9 til ?? Baby, teen & adult clothes, knick-knacks & other miscellaneous. 30398

Garage Sale: 832 Irving St. - Friday & Saturday. Roll top desk, exercise bike, glass top tables. Baby crib and baby clothes, lots of misc. 30400

Baby items, boy & girl clothes, baby swing, miscellaneous items. 505 Ave. J - Friday & Saturday - 8:30 til ?? 30401

HUGH GARAGE SALE

307 Douglas - Sat. & Sun. 8 to 2. Golf clubs, Balls, Bags, Shoes, etc. Clothes, baby items, 10 speed bike, Schwinn exercise bike, winter coats, & much more, good stuff, good prices.

2. FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: JD 7700 Combine - 1974 Tandem Axle Grain Truck - Big 12 Grain Cart. Call (806) 364-4021 or (806) 364-5922. 30306

For Sale: TAM 105 Wheat Seed, cleaned, bulk. Call 364-4251. 30319

For Sale: 1976 AC Cotton Stripper-broadcast header, kept in barn. Call 276-5240. 30333

For Sale: John Deere DRA + Crust Buster 3.0 hookup. Call 578-4463. 30335

For Sale: 7 - John Deere Hoe Drills - 14" spaced - LZB Models. Good shape - \$750.00 each. Call (806) 364-6179, Hereford Tx. 30380

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: WILL FINANCE - 1992 Ford Tempo GL, \$6000.00 & 1991 Dodge Dynasty LE. \$5900.00. Call 364-5473. 29742

For Sale: 1989 Dodge Cargo Van, 1984 GMC Pickup, good condition. Call 364-0857. 30207

For Sale: 78 Chevy Nova V-8, automatic -- runs good. \$575.00. Call 364-0102. 30375

For Sale: 1977 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 engine. \$2000.00. Call (806) 364-4677 after 6 P.M. 30381

For Sale: 1983 Olds Regency - nice car, runs great. Firm price -- \$1875.00 (Cash). 1607 Blevins St. 30382

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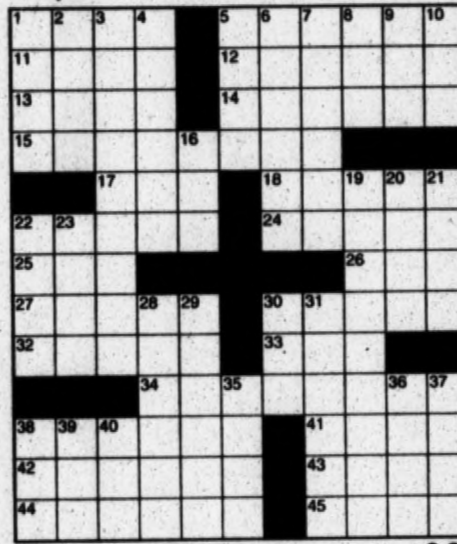
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Like the Mojave
 - Mob event
 - Attending on
 - Hang loosely
 - Zhivago's love
 - First bet
 - Sandinista foe
 - In the past
 - Writer Wallace
 - Rep.'s counterpart
 - Writer Buntline
 - One way to put an agreement
 - Paint layer
 - Bash
 - On the up and up
 - Yale player
 - Emulates Canada geese
 - Oust
 - Kingly address
 - Press worker
 - Make a sweater
 - Oust from power
 - Long, long time
- DOWN**
- Picnic pests
 - Expose setting
 - First Knight star
 - Neighbor of Huron
 - Collections
 - Disen-cumber
 - Before, in odes
 - Part of MPG
 - Northern
 - Swab

MORE MAMMAL
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MAID RENTED
TILL TEXT
RAISE MAP
SHONE SHALE
LOAN AIDA
ALDER ATLAS
YES ADDER
THEO OPT
COLORS CARE
ANORAK IDEA
DEPTHS ASPS

Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Opie's dad
22 Ring up
23 Tennis star
28 Geisha's garb
29 "As I was going to ..."
30 Part of MPG
31 "Northern"
35 "First Knight" star
36 Neighbor of Huron
37 Collections
38 Disen-cumber
39 Before, in odes



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New 3B-ZB - Payments \$217.00, Call Jonnie 1-800-372-1491. 30308

315 acres rolling grass land - windmill, fences, creek. N.E. Deaf Smith County. \$125,000. Call (806) 352-4057. 30357

For Sale: 1980 14x80 Mobilehome. 3 BR/2 Bath with fireplace. \$9000.00. Call 364-9402. 30378

C A S H----Paid for your house. Call 364-3975. 30390

Beautiful new 3/2 singlewide. \$800.00 down. Appointment only. Call Carol 1-800-372-1491. 30392

For Sale by Owner: Nice 3 BR/2Bath home in NW area. Recently redecorated, 15x20 metal storage building on concrete floor. Call 364-7655 & leave message if no answer. 30394

For Rent: 2 BR Apt., stove, fridge, water paid. Call 364-4370. 30213

For Rent: 2 BR furnished apt. - \$100 deposit/\$320 Rent. Pay own bills. Cable paid. 364-8823. Dishwasher & garbage disposal, central heat & air & back yard. 30230

For Rent: 2 BR house, close to schools. Call 364-6444. 30297

For Rent: 2 BR Apt., Stove, Fridge, Fenced patio, laundry facilities available. Water & Cable paid. Call 364-4370. 30321

For Rent: 3 BR/2 Bath mobilhome. 1/2 mile from city limits. Horse Stalls available. Call 364-2857. 30372

For Rent: 2 BR/1 Bath, 212 Ave. I - \$200/mo -- \$100 deposit. Call 364-6489. 30385

For Rent: 1 BR House - \$225/mo. Large efficiency Apt. - \$165/mo. Call 578-4476. 30386

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6. WANTED

Wanted: Yard mowing, flower bed, reasonable & dependable. Call 364-4159 and leave message. 29819

Experienced babysitter needed. Reference required, must be flexible with own transportation. Respond to 410 Union. 30374

8. HELP WANTED

No experience, \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage refunds. Own Hours. (714)502-1520 ext. 1241 (24 hours) 28725

Hereford Care Center is looking for med-aides, certified nurse aides. Must be willing to work! Apply 231 Kingwood. 30093

Opportunities available full & part time - all positions. Company benefits. Come by 709 S. Main for application. 30346

A V O N 'S Christmas Sales have started. Do you need to add to family income?? Call 364-0899. 30338

Help Wanted: Part-time front counter help needed. Hours possible in other areas. Apply in person - 208 W. 9th, between 9 & 4. No Phone Calls! 30363

Wanted: Class A -- CDL. Local driving. Year around job - good record. Call John at 364-8681. (Days) 30391

HELP WANTED:
General laborer, apply at Old Central School. Demolition project, beginning Sept. 18, 1995 8:00-5:00

LOCAL TOP NOTCH
Car Dealership is seeking Bilingual Sales Representative who is self-motivated, has a good attitude & who is goal-oriented. Experience helpful but is not necessary. We will train. Must apply in person. Ask for Rick Wilcox
Western Ford
515 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Help Wanted

The Deaf Smith County Library will be accepting applications for a part time typist.
Requirements: Accurate typing skills and must be willing to work some nights and Saturdays. High School diploma or GED is preferred. Computer experience and knowledge of the library is preferred.
Applications may be picked up from the County Treasurer, Room 206 County Courthouse, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. beginning September 19. Deadline for submitting applications will be September 26, 1995. Deaf Smith County is a Equal Opportunity Employer.

La Bilioteca del Condado de Deaf Smith estara aceptando aplicaciones para l posicion de mecanografo parte tiempo.
Se Requiere: Saber escribir in maquina preciso y porder trabajar noches y sabados. Diploma de la escuela secundaria or diploma de escuela general preferida. Esperencia de computadoras y esperencia de trabajo de biblioteca.
Levante su aplicacion en la oficina de la Tesorera en la casa de Corte cuarto #206 entre el medio de las 8:30 a.m. y 4:30 p.m., empesando el dia 19 de Septiembre, de 1995. El ultimo dia para someter su aplicacion es el 25 de Septiembre, de 1995. Empleador de Oportunidad Iqual.

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Corps of Engineers tries to save West Virginia village

History of Matewan dotted with bloody labor conflict, Hatfield-McCoy Feud, floods

EDITORS NOTE - Mention "Matewan" and expect the response, "What now?" But this time there's good news. The star-crossed village of blood feuds and labor wars in West Virginia is building a floodwall - and a future. The idea is to keep at bay the vicious river, and keep intact the tragic history.

By **MARTHA BRYSON HODEL**
Associated Press Writer

MATEWAN, W. Va. (AP) - Once again, an insignificant dot on the map of West Virginia, the tiny town of Matewan on the bloodied banks of the Tug Fork River, is dwarfed by events going on around it.

Huge construction equipment has all but taken over the remote coal town, disrupting daily life. The Army Corps of Engineers is building a floodwall to save Matewan from the age-old ravages of the temperamental Tug.

All this disruption continued as the town prepared for its centennial celebration this weekend. The wall could be taken as a 100th birthday present.

Matewan is a town worth saving, all right, and not just on behalf of its handful of residents, about 600, who have seen many other tiny southern West Virginia coal towns shrivel and die when the coal is gone. Without the floodwall that could be Matewan's fate.

But when the coal is gone in Matewan, a mother lode of history will remain, reminders for all Americans of where greed, pride and extremes of human folly can lead.

Matewan hopes to find a bright future in its dark and bloody past. It was the site of one of America's most violent labor wars, the Matewan Massacre. Before that it was the locus of an episode of such enormity that it has passed into national folklore: The Hatfield-McCoy Feud.

But Matewan's violent history includes nature's caprice as well as mankind's.

The Tug Fork, which divides West Virginia and Kentucky (and divided the warring Hatfields and McCoy's), is usually no more than an ankle-deep stream. But 36 times in the last 45 years it has crippled Matewan with frothing, raging floods.

Some great geological turmoil

it can do a lot of damage," McAllister said. "Flood protection is what makes all the rest of this possible."

Matewan has been nominated as a National Historic Landmark, a designation McAllister hopes will come next year.

"We've said repeatedly that our history is nationally significant down here," McAllister said. "The landmark designation would be official recognition from the powers that be, not just the folks down here saying that it's so."

Long gone - washed away, probably - is the first building in Matewan, a small store by the riverbank. It served mountaintop scattered in their cabins among the hollows and ridges on both sides.

The store was on the West Virginia side, the Hatfield side, near a spot where in 1882 three McCoy brothers were

Virginia (later West Virginia), gray. The Tug, never even treated as a boundary line, became a front line.

When the war ended and the boys came marching home, Randall McCoy's limping brother, Harmon, put out the word that the Rebel who had crippled him was a Hatfield. Shortly afterward, Harmon's body was found, shot dead, in a cave near the cabin of Anderson ("Devil Anse") Hatfield.

A tense truce reigned until the hog trial at which a Hatfield-by-Marriage, Bill Staton, swore he saw Floyd Hatfield earmark the disputed hog. Randall McCoy called Staton a liar. A few weeks later Staton's head was blown off and on the same day a McCoy nephew limped home with a bullet in his hip.

The feud was now wide open. It lasted for two generations and left about two dozen principals dead (the

gradual influx of new people to develop the region's resources, bringing the railroads and large-scale coal mining to West Virginia and Kentucky, the same forces that in their turn resulted in the Matewan Massacre.

There was never an announcement that the feud was over, of course. But Randall McCoy died at age 88 in 1914 and Devil Anse Hatfield died at age 82 in 1921.

By then feelings had already cooled and the killings ceased. Even so, word of an incident that happened on a summer day in 1928 was flashed with great urgency throughout the Tug valley.

On that day Devil Anse's youngest son, Tennyson, 38, a West Virginia sheriff, was visiting in Pikeville, Ky., and thought he recognized a man there. He was told that, yes, that was Randall McCoy's son Jim, now 80. The sheriff approached the old man and put out his hand.

"Uncle Jim," he said, "I'm Tennis Hatfield."

The old man studied him. "I'm Jim McCoy," he said. The two shook hands, and embraced. Then they walked to a photo studio and had their picture made together.

The only evidence today that there ever was a feud at all is a monument just outside Matewan across the Tug on Blackberry Fork where the three McCoy boys were buried (and later, after an 1882 Hatfield raid, another brother and sister) with only creek stones to mark the five graves.

In 1975 a McCoy descendant decided a proper headstone was in order. He had it made by the Hatfield Monument Co., carved by a willing Henry Hatfield, grandson of Devil Anse.

Descendants of both families had a dedication picnic. For dinner they barbecued a hog.

With similar irony, coal companies, along with the Benedum Foundation and others, have helped to commemo-

the way we hoped they would," McAllister said.

The subdivision for those displaced by the floodwall will have 29 house sites ready by the end of the year. The National Endowment for the Arts is

Floodwall causing disruption in life of Matewan but may lead to National Historic Landmark designation.

rate the Matewan Massacre. Their contributions have helped restore as much of Matewan as possible to its 1920s appearance.

Facades along the railroad tracks, which in 1920 formed the main street, have been restored and utility lines to the buildings buried underground to keep the area looking as it did before telephones were commonplace.

McAllister says the Development Authority is going ahead with further restorations while the floodwall is being built "to have them ready when all this construction work is done."

The project has meant a new elementary school for the town, which will be dedicated when Matewan celebrates its centennial. A new Town Hall also is on the drawing boards.

"These things are falling into place

helping the town design what McAllister calls "vernacular architecture" for the replacement houses although residents won't be required to use the plans.

"They're small lots and the area would be ideal for tight groupings of houses," McAllister said, "with front porches and picket fences, the kind of houses that were here in the 1920s."

"We hope we'll soon have a complete community again," he said. "New schools, parks, houses, a central business district, all tied together."

Tug Fork separates West Virginia and Kentucky and divided country's most famous feuding families.

dragged across the Tug to the Kentucky side, tied to pawpaw bushes and killed - in retaliation for the killing of a Hatfield whose body was found upstream stabbed 26 times and shot. This feud was no idle pastime. Both families meant business.

The old store is gone but a number of original Matewan buildings remain, some of them already entered on the National Register of Historic Places. Their preservation commemorates the shootout on May 19, 1920, that became known as the "Matewan Massacre." The gunfight was depicted in the John Sayles' 1987 movie "Matewan."

The fight was between striking coal miners aiming to organize a union and agents from the hated Baldwin-Felts Detective Agency of Bluefield hired to evict the miners and their families from company-owned houses.

As the detectives waited for a train to return them to Bluefield, their evictions done, striking miners and townspeople opened fire. The miners were led by Police Chief Sid Hatfield (yes, same family, but the feud had

two family patriarchs each had 13 children), as well as about 120 relatives and allies, many of whom simply "disappeared."

Today, most historians see the feud less as a mountain vendetta than as the first rumblings of the conflicts of the coming industrial age. The McCoy's saw there was money to be made from the land and its coal and timber, while the Hatfields fought to preserve their agrarian, self-sufficient way of life.

What ended the feud was the

ages ago turned the western slope of the Appalachians into a maze of narrow gorges and steep hills. The terrain, roughest in the eastern United States, is breathtaking - and treacherous. The mountain hollows drain thousands of acres. A prolonged rain miles away can send water from elevations of 1,500 feet sluicing down to 600 feet.

Just such a torrent all but wiped out Matewan in 1977. The Tug boiled out of its channel, swept away houses and left 10 feet of water in every downtown building.

Engineers believe a floodwall will keep the unpredictable river at bay.

Right now a score of families in one subdivision are being relocated. Meanwhile, everyone else has to navigate around and through the torn-up streets and changing traffic patterns.

The disruption won't end until March 1997 when the \$31 million floodwall is to be completed, according to Ginger Mullins, spokeswoman for the Corps.

"Building this thing has really hurt the business district, what with traffic tie-ups and all," said Paul McAllister, director of the Matewan Development Authority. "They're building on all four sides of the town. It gets very noisy out there."

Looking to the future, McAllister and other leaders believe a floodwall will allow Matewan to become a national historic park much like Harpers Ferry, where people and businesses mingle today's commerce with a tasteful commemoration of an unpleasant but revealing history.

"The water can come up quick and

cooled by then) and by Matewan Mayor Cabell Testerman.

When the smoke had cleared, Testerman lay dead, along with two miners, a young onlooker and seven of the company gunmen.

A recording installed on the old Matewan National Bank Building tells the story of the shootout, interspersed with observations of residents who were children at the time: oral history at the push of a button.

Both the small-town gunfight and the two-family feud escalated into epidemics of violence that none could foresee. In 1921, President Harding sent federal troops to West Virginia as labor disputes exploded in the region.

As for the feud, at one point militias from BOTH states were lined up on opposite banks of the Tug, ready for interstate war. A ruling from the Supreme Court that allowed Hatfields to be tried in Kentucky without benefit of extradition proceedings set off a new rash of kidnappings and gunplay.

Popular legend has it that the feud began in 1873 in an argument between Floyd Hatfield and Randall McCoy, brothers-in-law whose wives were sisters, over ownership of a razorback hog. True, that was when bad blood boiled over. But it had been simmering since the Civil War.

Both pioneering families had lived in friendship and even intermarriage on both sides of the river for decades. But when the Civil War came to the valley of the Tug, the McCoy's of Kentucky wore blue; the Hatfields of

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1995

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 50 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature by general law may authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue general obligation bonds of the state in an amount not exceeding \$300 million to finance educational loans to students. The maximum interest rate to be borne by the bonds must be set by law. The legislature may provide for the investment of bond proceeds and may establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$300 million in general obligation bonds to finance education loans to students."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 36 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation the property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas if the property is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization as defined by general law. The Comptroller's Property Tax Division has identified the Grand Lodge of Texas, also known as the Masonic Lodges, as the primary organization which would qualify for this tax exemption.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas that is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that provides that the farm and ranch finance program fund shall be administered by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority and not by the Veterans' Land Board, as provided by current law. In addition, the proposed amendment provides that the proceeds of \$200 million of the \$500 million in bonds authorized by the Texas Constitution for the farm and ranch finance program fund may be diverted to the agricultural fund and the rural micro-enterprise development fund, also authorized by the Texas Constitution, to be used for agricultural and rural economic development programs.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing the use of existing bond authority of the farm and ranch finance program to include financial assistance for the expansion, development, and diversification of production, processing, marketing, and export of Texas agricultural products."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 46 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition. In divorce and probate situations, a piece of property may be owned jointly by two

or more people, and each person owns an undivided interest in the property, as opposed to a specific portion of the property. If one owner wishes to purchase the other person's interest in the property and wishes to obtain a loan to finance the purchase, the lending institution requires all interests in the property to be used as security for the loan; this is called an owelty of partition. Senate Joint Resolution 46 would allow the lender institution to foreclose on the homestead property for an owelty of partition if the purchaser defaulted on the loan. In addition, the proposed amendment would allow the refinancing of a lien against a homestead. Finally, the proposed amendment would allow a purchaser or lender to rely on an affidavit that states that the property to be conveyed or encumbered is not the homestead of the affiant.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition, including a debt of a spouse resulting from a division or award of a homestead in a divorce proceeding, and for the refinancing of a lien against a homestead, including a federal tax lien resulting from the tax debt of the owner."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment which would increase by \$500 million the constitutional authorization of the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds of the state to provide housing financing to Texas veterans. The proceeds from the bonds authorized by this amendment shall be used to augment the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II to be administered and invested as provided by law. The bonds authorized by this amendment shall be incontestable after execution by the Veterans' Land Board, approval by the attorney general, and delivery to the purchaser.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to increase by \$500 million the amount of general obligation bonds that may be issued to augment the veterans' housing assistance fund II."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 64 proposes a constitutional amendment which would extend the tax exemption under article VIII, section 1-b(b) of the Texas Constitution for the residence homestead of a person age 65 or older to the surviving spouse of a person who received the exemption. The surviving spouse must be age 55 or older when the deceased spouse died, and the property must be the residence homestead of the surviving spouse when the deceased spouse died and remain the surviving spouse's residence homestead. A surviving spouse who already receives an exemption under this section of the Texas Constitution is not entitled to an additional exemption under the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment exempting from ad valorem taxation the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would reduce the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for the superconducting super collider fund from \$500 million to \$250 million.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment reducing the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for undertakings related to the superconducting super collider research facility from \$500 million to \$250 million."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 80 proposes a constitutional amendment abolishing the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts counties. In Mills County, the office of constable is abolished, and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff. In Reagan and Roberts counties, the office of constable is abolished and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff only if a majority of voters in each of the respective counties favors the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the abolition of the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or Namibia. Currently, such investments are prohibited by article XVI, section 70(r) of the Texas Constitution, which would be repealed.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or Namibia."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that would abolish the constitutional office of state treasurer effective September 1, 1996. The transfer of specific constitutional powers and duties to the comptroller of public accounts takes effect on that date. The statutory powers and duties and the property and other obligations of the state treasurer are transferred to officers and agencies of state government as the legislature provides by general law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment abolishing the office of state treasurer."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 72 proposes a constitutional amendment requiring that land devoted to wildlife management be taxed on the basis of its productive capacity. The proposed amendment also adds a temporary provision to the Texas Constitution validating the changes to the law made by Chapter 560, Acts of the 72nd Legislature, Regular Session, 1991, which amended the Tax Code to allow land used for wildlife management to be appraised as agricultural land. The temporary provision also provides that a property owner is not authorized to claim a refund of taxes paid unless the tax payment was challenged before the effective date of the proposed amendment. The temporary provision expires on January 1, 1998.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow open-space land used for wildlife management to qualify for tax appraisal in the same manner as open-space agricultural land, subject to eligibility limitations provided by the legislature."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature may exempt from ad valorem taxation income-producing personal property and mineral interests that have a taxable value which is insufficient to recover the costs of administering the tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation personal property and mineral interests having a value insufficient to recover the administrative costs of collecting the taxes."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution No. 35 proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 68 proposes a constitutional amendment that allows the legislature to raise the current ad valorem tax exemption for disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and minor children. The tax exemptions would be raised based on a veteran's disability rating as follows:

Disability	Maximum Tax Exemption
10% - 30%	\$ 5,000
30% - 50%	\$ 7,500
50% - 70%	\$10,000
More than 70%	\$12,000
Age 65 and 10% or higher	\$12,000
Loss or loss of use of limb	\$12,000
Blindness or paraplegia	\$12,000

The spouse and children of any veteran who dies while on active duty may be granted an exemption of up to \$5,000. The amounts of the exemptions provided for in this proposed amendment may be repealed by the legislature by general law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to raising the limits of the exemption from ad valorem taxation of property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses or surviving minor children of disabled veterans."

Este es el informe explicatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el día 7 de noviembre de 1995. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/2521/8683 a por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711

Published by Secretary of State Tony Garza

The man who has learned to reflect has laid by something nice for a wet day. —Josh Billings

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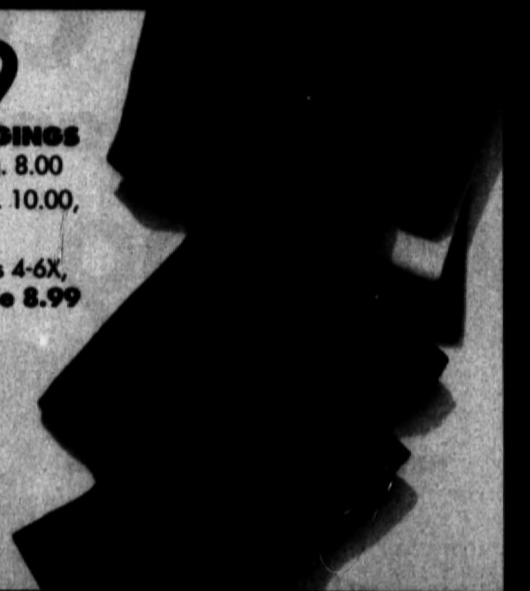
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Std., king cases, reg. 7.99-11.99, **sale 6.99-8.99**

CARBSS



2 FOR \$5 SOLID BATH

CARESS™ COTTON TOWELS

Reg. 3.99. Striped bath, reg. 4.99, **sale 2/6.00**
Hand, reg. 2.99, 3.99, **sale 2/4.00, 2/5.00**
Wash, reg. 1.99, 2.99, **sale 2/3.00, 2/4.00**
Bathsheet, reg. 7.99, **sale 2/10.00**
40% off Carress® bath rugs.

CARBSS



merwyns™

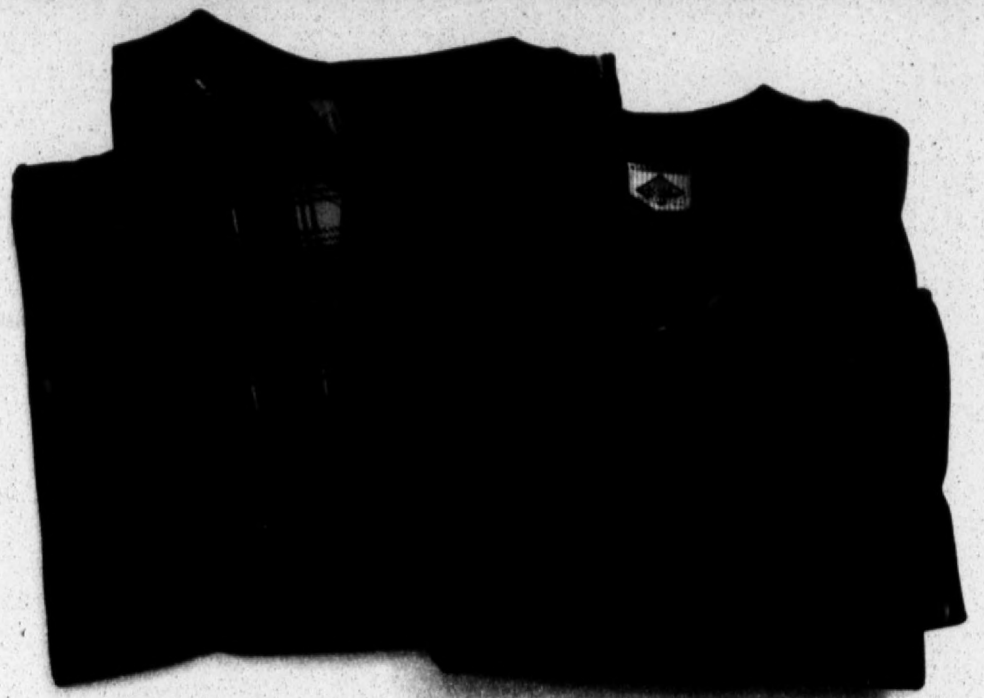
friday, saturday and sunday only!



12⁹⁹
EACH
CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS®
JERSEY POLOS
100% cotton. Sizes
M-XL. Reg. 18.00

CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS®
JERSEY HENLEYS
100% cotton. Sizes
M-XXL. Reg. 20.00

CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS.



sale! casual shirts
... a style and price just for you

12⁹⁹

CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS®
REDWOOD FLANNEL SHIRTS
100% cotton. Sizes M-XL.
Reg. 20.00

CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS.



17⁹⁹

HIGH SIERRA®
MONTEREY TWILL SPORT SHIRTS
100% cotton. Sizes
M-XL. Reg. 30.00

HIGH SIERRA®



11⁹⁹

WINDRIDGE®
WRINKLE-FREE
SPORT SHIRT
Polyester/cotton. Men's
sizes. Reg. 20.00



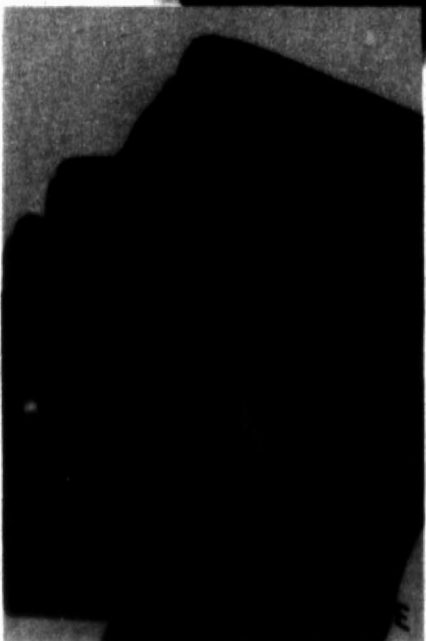
17⁹⁹

BUGLE BOY®
SPORT SHIRT
Cotton/ramie. Sizes
M-XL. Reg. 25.00



4⁹⁹
PKG

HANES® RED LABEL BRIEFS
AND PREMIUM SOCKS
Briefs in 3-pr. pkgs.;
socks in 6-pr. pkgs.
All Hanes® underwear
is on sale!



28⁹⁹

CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS®
WRINKLE-FREE
DRESS SLACKS
Solids and fancies.
Men's waist sizes
30-40. Reg. 36.00



19⁹⁹

CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS®
WRINKLE-FREE
TWILL SLACKS
100% cotton. Men's waist
sizes 30-42. Reg. 28.00



26⁹⁹

HAGGAR® WRINKLE-FREE
DRESS SLACKS
Polyester/wool. Discontinued
styles. Reg. 45.00



24⁹⁹

DOCKERS®
TWILL SLACKS
100% cotton.
Men's waist sizes
30-44. Reg. 36.00



30% OFF

CHEETAH®
NYLON SEPARATES
Jackets and pants. Men's
sizes. Reg. 14.99-29.99,
sale 10.49-20.99

Super

entire stock

Cambridge Classics®
wrinkle-free
dress shirts

14.99

Long sleeves. Cotton/polyester.
Men's sizes 15-18. Reg. 24.00
Short sleeves, reg. 22.00,
sale 14.99

CAMBRIDGE
CLASSICS.



SALE

entire stock
savings
for men

8.99-27.99

ALL DRESS SHIRTS & TIES
Reg. 12.00-38.50

8.99-19.99

ALL BELTS & WALLETS
Reg. 12.00-26.00

1.99-10.49

ALL ATHLETIC SOCKS
Reg. 2.50-14.00

12.99-29.99

ALL FLANNEL SHIRTS
Reg. 20.00-40.00

6.99-8.99

ALL WINDRIDGE® TEE SHIRTS
Reg. 10.00-12.00

27.99

LEVI'S® FOR MEN® JEANS

40% OFF

ALL BEACH TEES
Reg. 12.00-18.00

9.99

EACH

HIGH
SIERRA®
DENIM
JEANS &
FLANNEL
SHIRTS

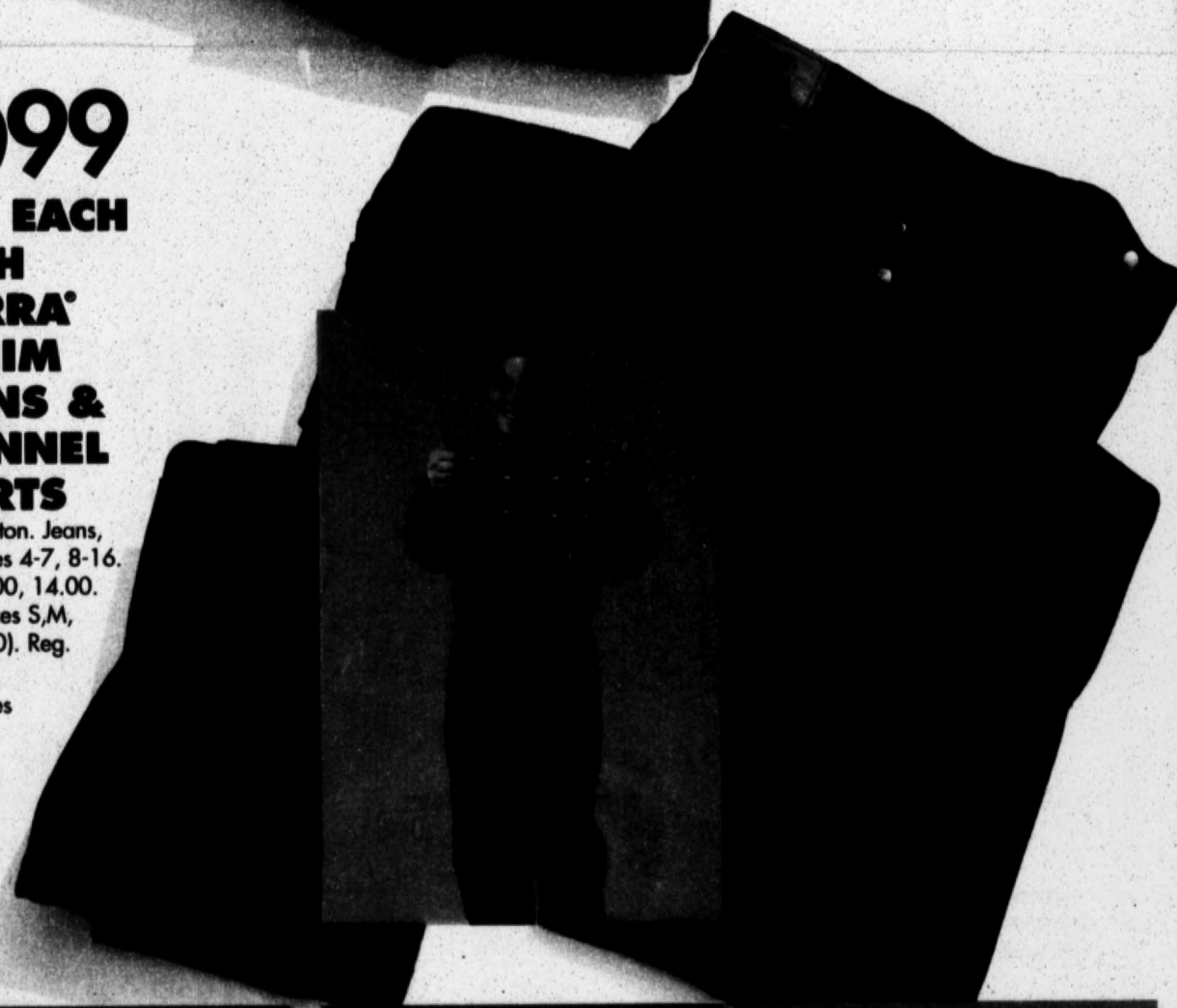
100% cotton. Jeans,
boys' sizes 4-7, 8-16.
Reg. 13.00, 14.00.
Shirts, sizes S,M,
L,XL (8-20). Reg.
12.99

Shirt, sizes
4-7, reg.
11.99,
sale
8.99



6.99

HIGH SIERRA®
BALE-DYED TEES
Boys' sizes 4-7, S,M,L,XL
(8-20). Reg. 8.99, 9.99*
Styles vary by store.



36.99

PACIFIC TRAIL®
NYLON JACKET
Boys' sizes 8-20. Reg. 49.99
Sizes 4-7, reg. 45.99,
sale 34.99



8.99

BUGLE BOY® POLOS
Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL (8-20).
Reg. 11.99
Long sleeve polos, reg. 12.99,
13.99, sale 9.99, 10.99



8.99

HENLEYS
Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL (8-20).
Reg. 10.99
Sizes 4-7, reg. 9.99, sale 7.99



12.99

CHEETAH® FASHION
FLEECE TOPS
Boys' sizes 4-7. Reg. 16.00
Sizes S,M,L,XL (8-20), reg.
18.00, sale 13.99



13.99

BUGLE BOY® WRINKLE-
RESISTANT TWILL PANTS
Boys' sizes 8-20. Belted. Reg. 18.00
Sizes 4-7, reg. 16.00, sale 11.99
Colors vary by size.



16.99

LEE® DENIM JEANS
100% cotton. Relaxed and loose fit.
Boys' sizes 8-16. Reg. 25.00
Sizes 4-7, reg. 20.00,
sale 15.99

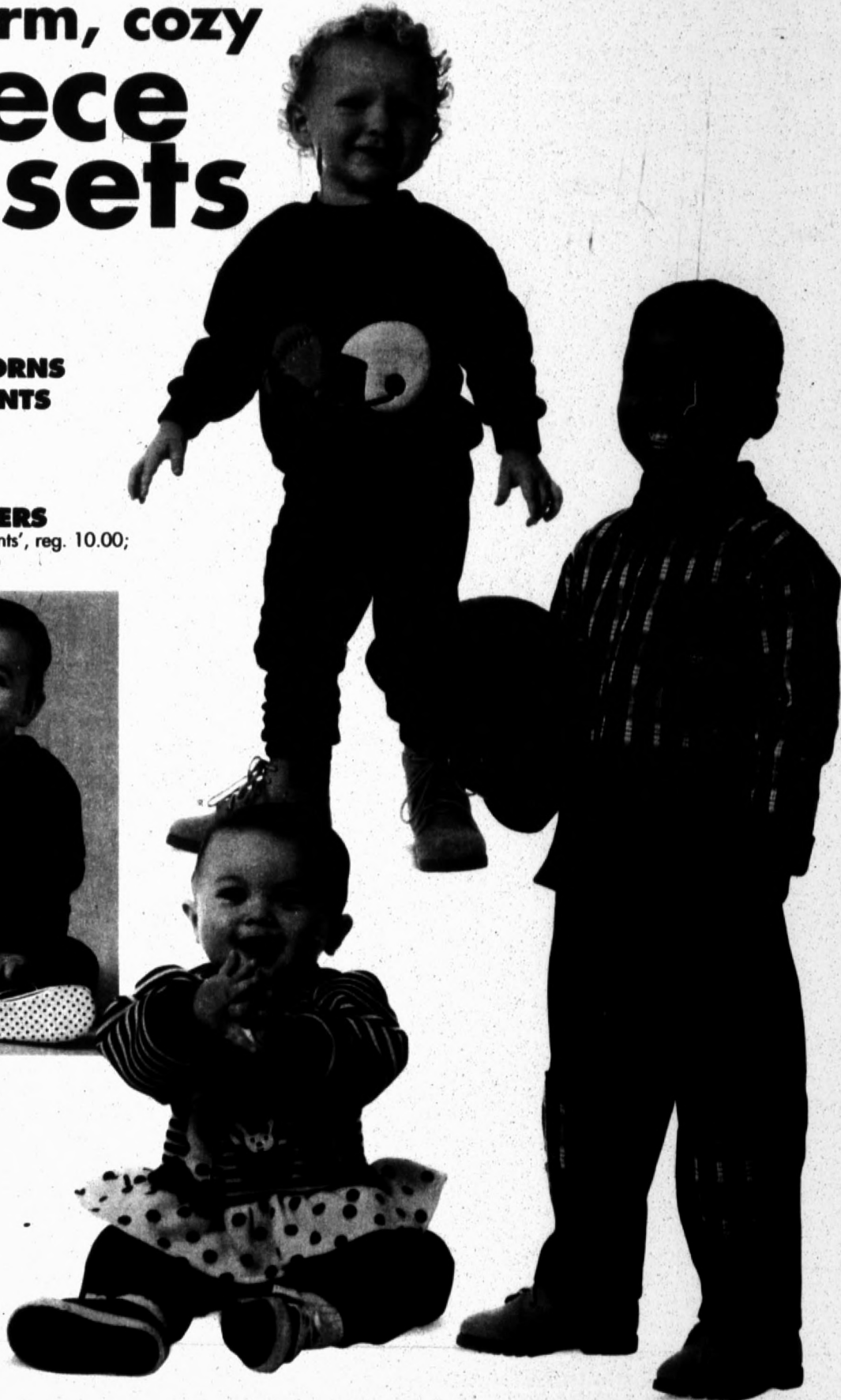
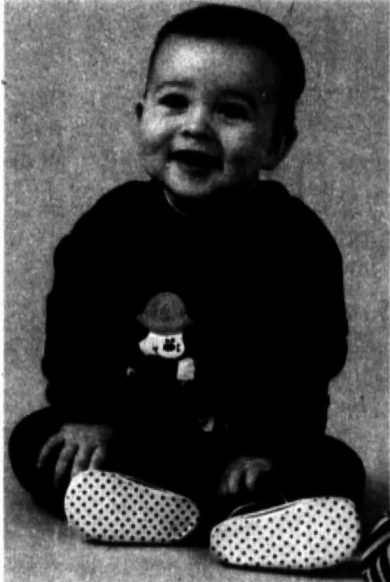
friday, saturday and sunday only!

warm, cozy
fleece sets

7⁹⁹
NEWBORNS
& INFANTS

9⁹⁹
TODDLERS

Polyester/cotton. Infants', reg. 10.00;
toddlers', reg. 14.00



2 FOR \$12
CHEETAH™ CUBS FLEECE
TOPS & PANTS
Cotton/polyester. Toddlers' sizes.
Reg. 6.99 each



7⁹⁹

CARTER'S® THERMAL
UNDERWEAR
100% cotton. Infants' and
toddlers' sizes. Reg. 10.99
Newborn bodysuit, reg. 6.99,
sale 5.99
Prints vary by size.



6⁹⁹

SPROCKETS® BABY
COTTON COVERALLS
Newborn sizes. Reg. 8.99

6⁹⁹

AUTHENTIC SPROCKETS®
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Infants' and toddlers' sizes.
Reg. 7.99, 8.99
Pants, toddlers' sizes, reg. 11.99,
sale 7.99
Prints vary by size.

girls' knit
dresses

11⁹⁹

GIRLS' 7-16
KNIT DRESS
Reg. 18.00
Sizes 4-6X,
reg. 15.00
sale 9.99



8⁹⁹

HIGH SIERRA® TEE
100% cotton. Girls'
sizes 7-16. Reg. 14.00

High Sierra® jeans,
reg. 16.00, sale 9.99



12⁹⁹

CHEETAH® FLEECE TOPS
Girls' sizes S,M,L,XL (7-16).
Reg. 18.00

Cheetah® mock-neck tops
& pants, reg. 14.00 each,
sale 9.99 each



13⁹⁹

2-PIECE PANTSETS
Girls' sizes 4-6X. Reg. 20.00



11⁹⁹

SUNSET KIDS™
BRUSHED FLEECE TOP
Girls' sizes 7-16. Reg. 18.00
Brushed rib leggings,
reg. 14.00, sale 9.99



**25%
OFF**

DENIM SEPARATES
Girls' sizes 4-6X.
Top, reg. 12.00, sale 8.99;
skirt, reg. 20.00, sale 14.99



34⁹⁹

UNION BAY® DENIM
FIREMAN'S JACKET
Girls' sizes 7-16. Reg. 58.00

S U P E R

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
**women's
boots**
30-40% OFF

The collection, reg. 26.00-48.00
sale 18.19-33.59

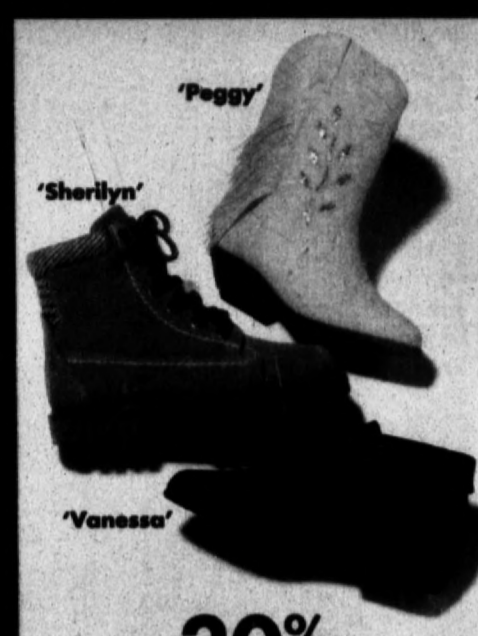
*Bongo boots not included.



27⁹⁹

'Walker', Reg. 40.00

ellemenno



'Peggy'

'Sherilyn'

'Vanessa'

30% OFF

ALL GIRLS' BOOTS
Collection, reg. 18.00-28.00,
sale 12.59-19.59

23⁹⁹

'Sequoia', Reg. 40.00

HIGH SIERRA

26⁵⁹

'Alamo', Reg. 38.00

ellemenno



23⁹⁹

'Landon', Reg. 40.00

HIGH SIERRA

26⁹⁹

'Ridge', Reg. 45.00

HIGH SIERRA

**SALE! WOMEN'S SELECTED
REEBOK SHOES**

The collection, reg. 29.99-60.00, sale 19.99-47.99



19⁹⁹

'CL1000',
Reg. 29.99

29⁹⁹

'Princess',
Reg. 47.00

29⁹⁹

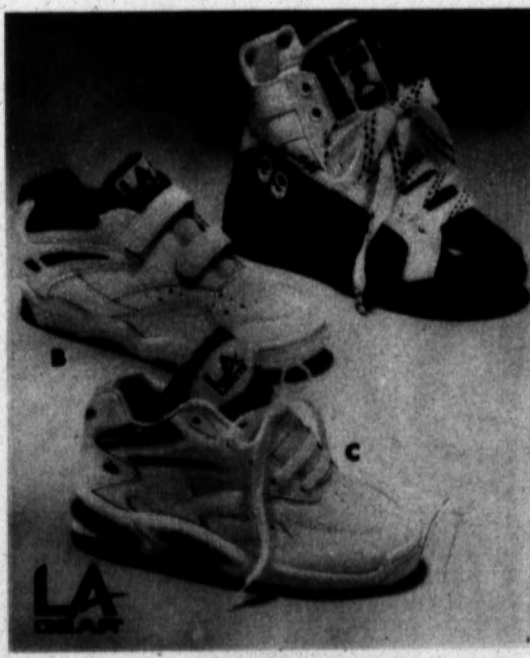
'Club Champion',
Reg. 50.00

Reebok



18⁹⁹

**WOMEN'S ELLEMENNO™
'BRAID' LEATHER BOOTIE**
Reg. 28.00



30% OFF

ALL KIDS' L.A. GEAR®
Collection, reg. 30.00-49.00,
sale 20.99-34.29

A. '99' street hockey, sale 31.49
B. 'Night Invader', sale 31.49
C. 'Cavern Lights', sale 34.29



10-30% OFF

MEN'S SNEAKERS
Collection, reg. 28.00-55.00,
sale 23.99-48.99

A. 'Samba', sale 34.99
B. 'Spicoli', sale 26.99



34⁹⁹

**MEN'S SELECTED
REEBOK® SHOES**
Reg. 50.00-55.00

A. 'Fitness Classic' tennis shoe
B. '4000' court shoe.

friday, saturday and sunday only!

7⁹⁹
EACH

A. JUNIORS' ELLEMENNO™ STYLE PONTILLE TEE

Cotton/polyester.
Sizes S,M,L.
Reg. 12.99

B. JUNIORS' JOHNNY COLLAR TOP

Cotton/Lycra®
Spandex.
Juniors' sizes
S,M,L.
Reg. 14.00

Entire stock
of juniors'
knit tops,
reg. 7.99-
22.00, sale
6.99-12.99

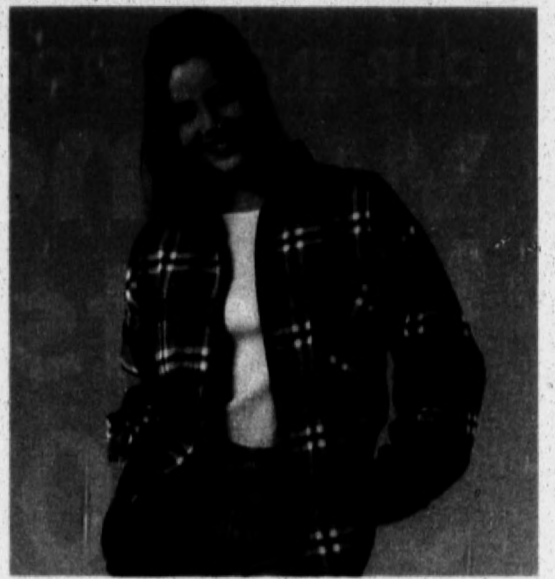
ellemeno™



7⁹⁹

JUNIORS' ELLEMENNO™ KNIIT LEGGINGS

Cotton/polyester/spandex.
Sizes S,M,L. Reg. 9.99



9⁹⁹

JUNIORS' FLANNEL SHIRT

Cotton. Sizes S,M,L.
Reg. 14.99



**LAST
3 DAYS
FALL
FASHION
SALE!**



9⁹⁹

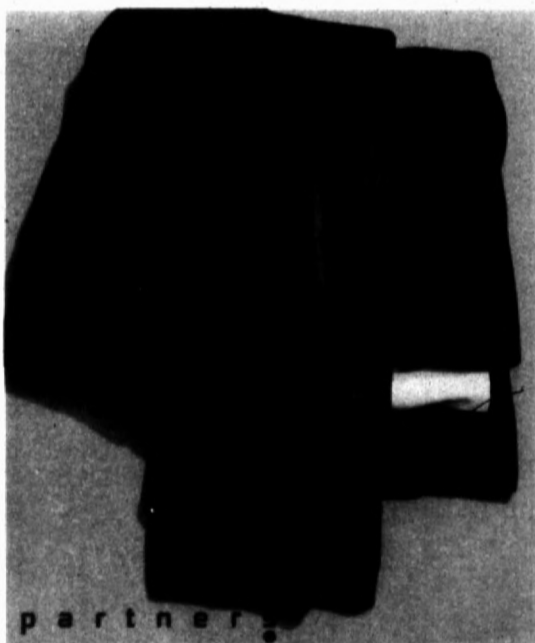
PARTNERS® POLO
Polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes
S,M,L,XL. Reg. 16.00



9⁹⁹

**PARTNERS® EMBROIDERED
MOCK TURTLENECK**
Cotton. Misses' sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 16.00

entire stock of women's



9⁹⁹

PARTNERS® KNIIT PANTS
Cotton. Misses' sizes S,M,L,XL.
Reg. 16.00



9⁹⁹

MISSES' BENDING EASY® PANTS
Sizes 8-18. Reg. 19.99



9⁹⁹
EACH

PARTNERS® SCOOPNECK TOP

Cotton. Misses' sizes
S,M,L. Reg. 16.00

**PARTNERS® RIB KNIIT
MOCK TURTLENECK**

Polyester/cotton/Lycra® spandex.
Misses' sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 16.00



14⁹⁹

MISSES' TAPESTRY TOP
Cotton. Sizes S,M,L.
Reg. 19.99



HIGH SIERRA™

14⁹⁹

HIGH SIERRA® JEANS
Cotton denim. 6-16 short or
average. Reg. 24.00



partners

super

SALE



9⁹⁹

MISSES' PRINTED TEE
Polyester. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. 16.99.



9⁹⁹

MISSES' TEXTURED TEE
Sizes S,M,L. Reg. 19.99



17⁹⁹

MISSES' BELTED PANTS
Polyester. Sizes 6-18. Reg. 24.00



30%
OFF

MISSES' DRESS
Polyester/rayon. Sizes 6-16.
Shown; reg. 58.00, sale 40.59
Entire stock of dresses on sale.



22⁴⁹

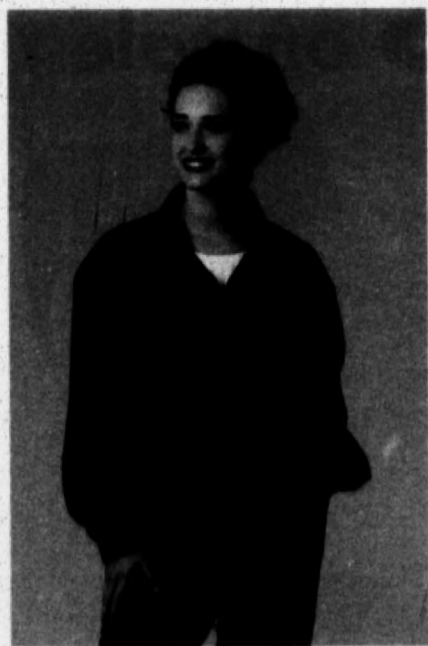
MATERNITY JUMPER
Cotton. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. 29.99
Tee, reg. 12.99, sale 10.39
20-30% off all maternity.

apparel on sale!



30%
OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OUTERWEAR
Shown: cotton. Sizes S,M,L.
Reg. 59.00, sale 41.29
Collection, reg. 34.99-79.00,
sale 24.49-55.29



29⁹⁹

PARTNERS' SILK ACTIVE SETS
Washable. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 39.99

partners



30%
OFF

PLUS SIZE DENIM SHIRT
Cotton. 1X-3X. Reg. 28.00, sale 19.59
Stretch denim leggings, cotton/
spandex. Reg. 24.00, sale 16.79
Entire Stock Plus Size
shirts & leggings.

Z1,2,3,4,7,8



19⁹⁹

PLUS SIZE KNIT PANTSET
Polyester/cotton. Sizes
1X,2X,3X. Reg. 29.99
Save on entire stock
of Plus Size knits.



ENTIRE STOCK
MISSES' &
JUNIORS' DENIM
ON SALE

- LEVI'S®
- HIGH SIERRA®
- LEE®
- AUTHENTIC ELLEMENNO™
- BONGO®
- GLORIA VANDERBILT®
- CHEROKEE®
- BILL BLASS®

23⁹⁹

BONGO® JEANS
Cotton denim. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 27.99
Bongo® tee, cotton, S,M,L.
Reg. 14.99, sale 11.99

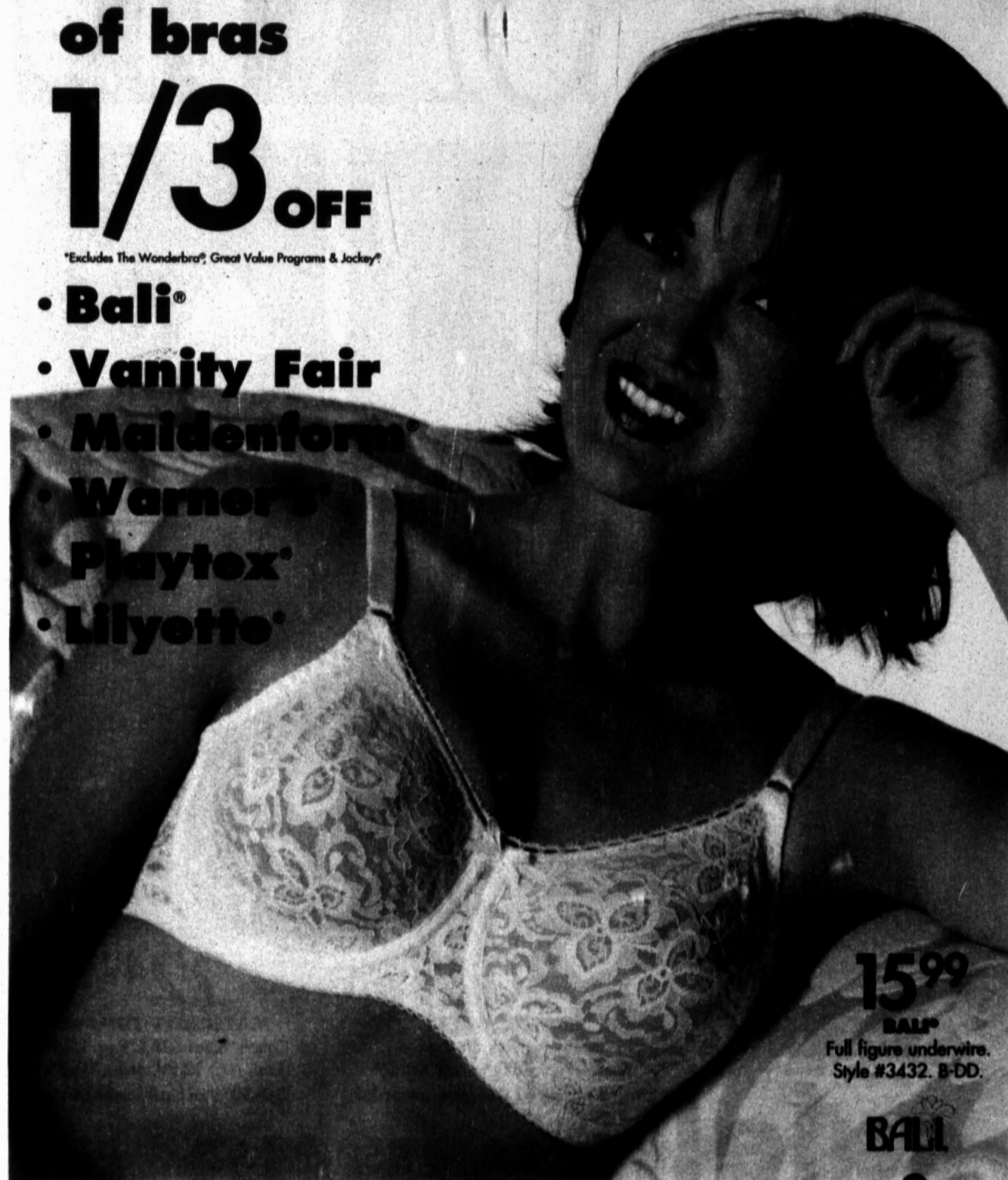
BONGO.

friday, saturday and sunday only!

entire stock*
of bras
1/3 OFF

*Excludes The Wonderbra®, Great Value Programs & Jockey®

- **Bali®**
- **Vanity Fair**
- **Maidenform**
- **Warner**
- **Playtex®**
- **Lilyette®**



15⁹⁹
BALI®
Full figure underwire.
Style #3432. B-DD.

BALI



10⁶⁶
LACE ENCHANTERS®
Padded. Style #104.
A-B. Reg. 16.00



14³³
MAIDENFORM®
Demi contour. Style #6887.
A-C. Reg. 21.50



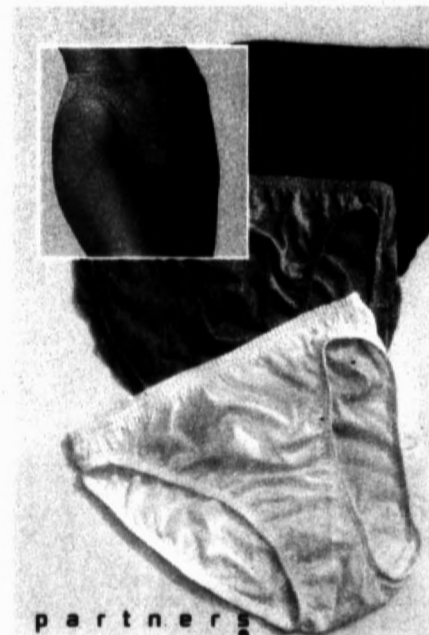
14⁶⁶
PLAYTEX® 18 HOUR™
Full figure soft cup. Style #20.
B-C. Reg. 22.00
D,DD,DDD, reg. 23.00, sale 15.33



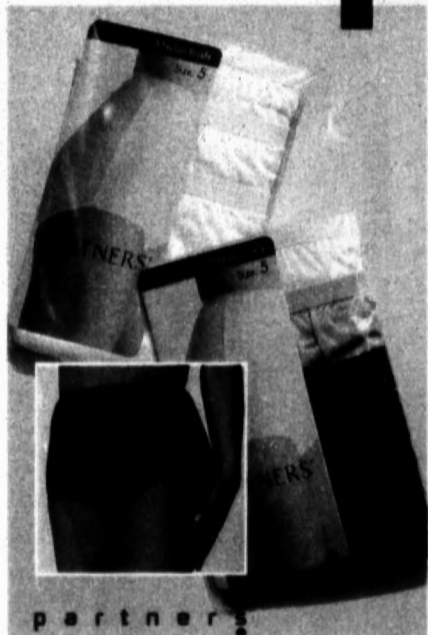
13⁹⁹
DAISY LACE TEE
100% nylon. S-XL.
Reg. 20.00
**25-30% off all
camisoles and slips!**

entire stock* of panties on sale

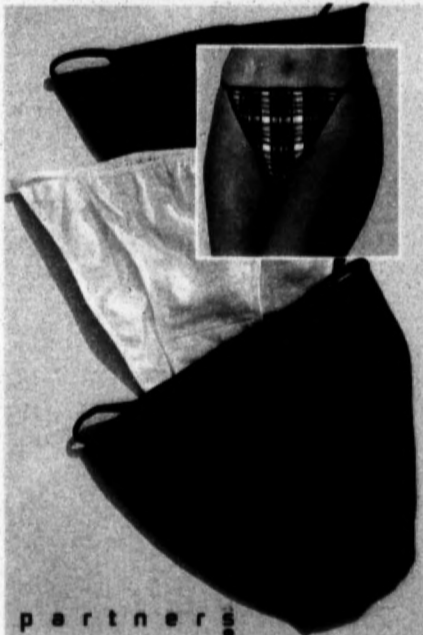
*Excludes Special Purchase and Great Value items.



4 FOR \$8
PARTNERS® HI-CUTS
100% cotton. Sizes 5-8.
Reg. 3.00 each



2 PKGS \$11
PARTNERS® PANTIES
Brief in 100% nylon or cotton.
Hi-cut in 100% cotton.
Sizes 5-10. Reg. 8.00
and 9.50, 3-pr. pkg.



5 FOR \$8
PARTNERS® STRING BIKINIS
100% cotton. Sizes 5-7.
Reg. 2.50 each
Also available in dip fronts
and thongs.



3 FOR \$12
VANITY FAIR RAVASSANT™
100% nylon briefs. Sizes 5-10.
Reg. 5.00, 5.50 each



3 FOR \$9
MAIDENFORM® WISEBUYS™
100% cotton bikinis and hi-cuts.
Sizes 5-10. Reg. 3.75 each



30% OFF
ALL MULTI-PACK SOCKS
Cotton blends. Women's sizes.
Reg. 4.00-12.00,
sale 2.79-8.39



30-40% OFF
ALL LEATHER HANDBAGS
Satchels, organizers, multi-
compartments and hobos.
Reg. 24.99-59.99,
sale 14.99-41.99

SUPER



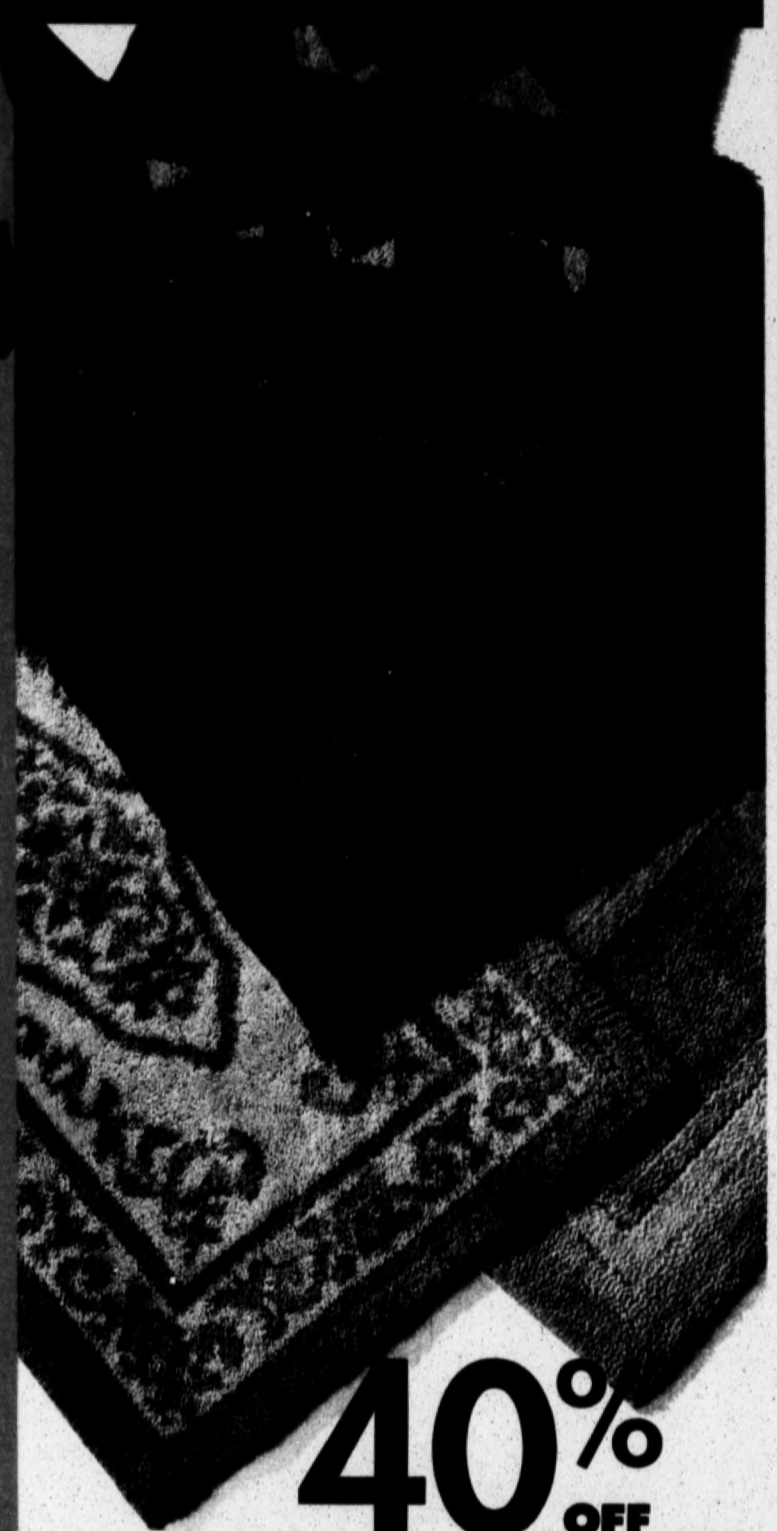
14⁹⁹ ANY SIZE
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
PRINT COMFORTERS
AND BEDSPREADS
 Big selection of quilted styles in cotton/polyester with polyester fill. Twin to king sizes.
 Don't delay. Special Purchase items limited to stock on hand. Selection may vary by store.



HOME SALE
 now in progress!
20-40% OFF
 super values
 for every room

- All quilts & blankets
-
- All down comforters
-
- All bed pillows & pads
-
- All towels & bath rugs
-
- All window coverings
-
- All dinnerware
-
- All table linens
-
- All Revere® cookware
-
- All decorative pillows
-
- All frames & candles
-
- All luggage collections

*Great Value and Special Purchase items not included.



40% OFF
ALL ACCENT RUGS
 Tufted plushes, braids, and berber styles in small to large sizes. 100% cotton, polyester or nylon in solids and patterns.
 Reg. 9.99-45.99, sale 5.99-27.59



29⁹⁹ ANY SIZE
ALL SIERRA HOME COLLECTIONS™
FLANNEL COMFORTERS
 100% cotton cover, polyester fill. Assortment of plaids. Twin, full, queen, king, reg. 34.99



30-50% OFF
CARESS™ COMFORTER SETS
 Includes comforter, sham(s), bedruffle in 'Swansboro', 'Impressions', 'Persia' and 'Arrowhead' prints. Cotton/polyester. Twin, full, queen, king, reg. 59.99 to 89.99, sale 29.99-59.99



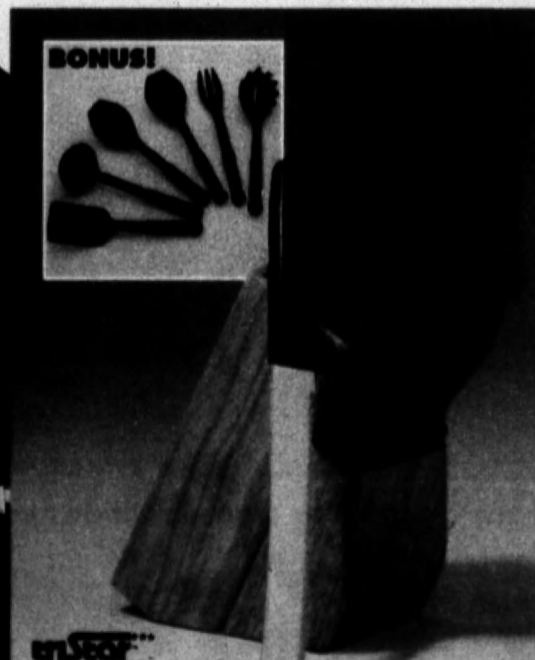
14⁹⁹ TWIN SET
ALL KIDS' BEDDING
 Includes NFL, 'Batman', Disney's 'Pocahontas' and 'Winnie the Pooh'. Twin and full sheet sets, comforters, blankets and accessories.
 Reg. 3.99-49.99, sale 3.19-39.99
©1994 DC Comics, Inc. ©Disney



9⁹⁹ ANY SIZE
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
PACK OF 2 BED PILLOWS
 Cotton/polyester cover, polyester fill. Set of 2 std., 2 queen or 2 king.
Don't delay. Special Purchase quantities limited to stock on hand. Selection may vary by store.



9⁹⁹
PLAID STADIUM TROWS
 50x60". Soft acrylic is machine washable, colorfast. Reg. 14.99
ALL BLANKETS & TROWS
20-40% OFF.



19⁹⁹
TRISTAR™ 13-PC. CUTLERY SET PLUS BONUS 6-PC. TOOL SET
 Never needs sharpening! Reg. 25.00
ALL CUTLERY & WOOD SERVEWARE ALSO ON SALE!



9⁹⁹ EACH
YOUR CHOICE OF ELECTRICS
 A. Can opener #C701. B. 5-speed hand mixer #M501. C. Citrus juicer #J401. Not shown: 2-slice toaster #T2630. Non-stick iron #I331. Reg. 14.99 each
ALL KITCHEN ELECTRICS ALSO ON SALE!



50% OFF
ALL RUGGED OUTPACK SPORTBAGS & BACKPACKS
 All in durable, heavyweight nylon. Selection varies by store. Reg. 14.99-36.99, sale 7.49-18.49

super

SALE



13.99
Sterling silver earrings, reg. 35.00

17.99
Sterling silver earrings, reg. 45.00

17.99
Sterling silver earrings, reg. 45.00

79.99
Earrings, reg. 200.00

79.99
Earrings, reg. 200.00

ENTIRE STOCK FINE JEWELRY

60% off

SPOTLIGHTING GOLD, DIAMONDS, STERLING SILVER



129.99
7" bracelet, reg. 325.00

119.99
7" bracelet, reg. 300.00

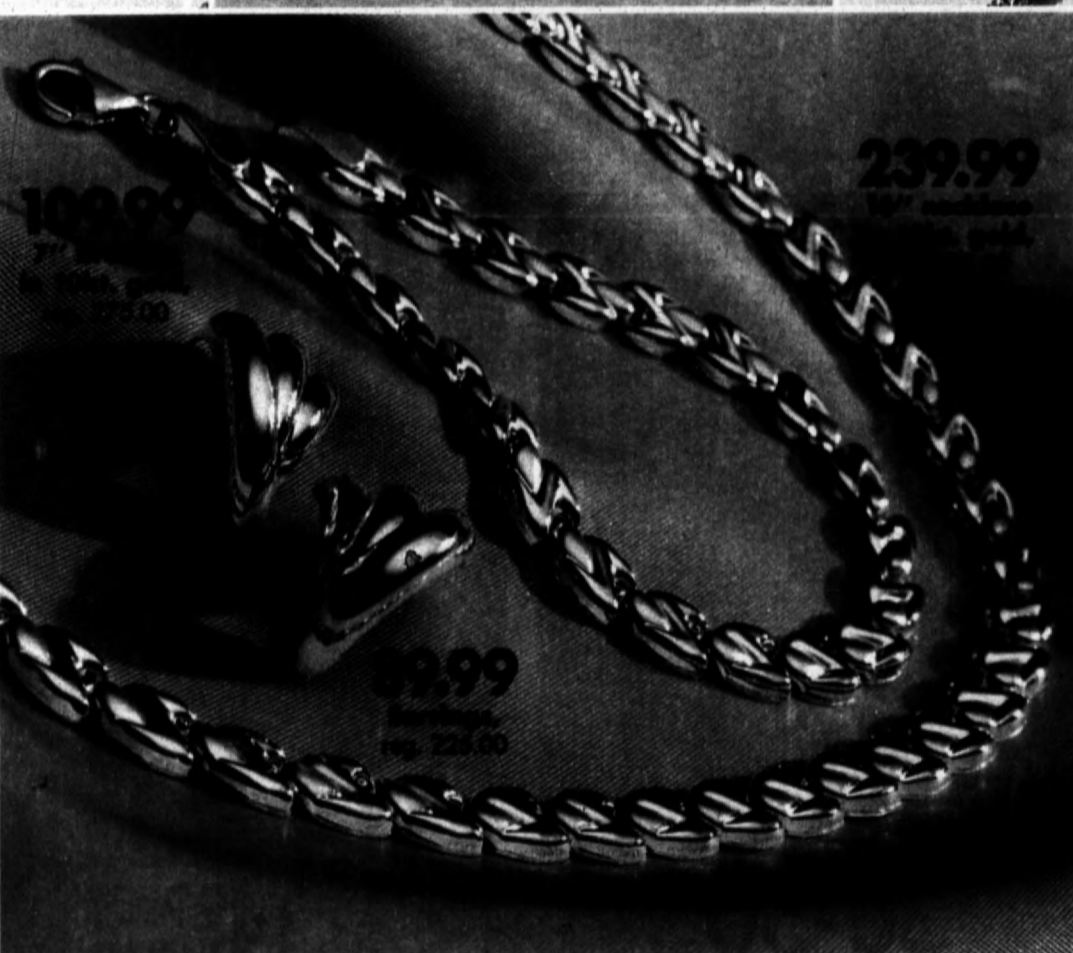
99.99
7" bracelet, reg. 250.00

119.99
17" necklace, reg. 300.00



449.99
2.0 ct. t.w. pendant in 10kt. gold, reg. 1125.00

269.99
.25 ct. t.w. pendant, reg. 675.00



239.99

299



149.99
17" necklace, reg. 375.00

99.99
17" necklace in 10kt. gold, reg. 250.00

179.99
Man-made ruby pendant in 10kt. gold, reg. 450.00

239.99
Emerald pendant, reg. 600.00



219.99
.25 ct. t.w. earrings, reg. 550.00

199.99
Sapphire ring, reg. 500.00

399.99
1.0 ct. t.w. ring, reg. 1000.00

269.99
.25 ct. t.w. ring, reg. 675.00

319.99
Man-made emerald ring, reg. 800.00

199.99
Sapphire ring, reg. 500.00

199.99
Man-made ruby ring, reg. 500.00

239.99
.50 ct. t.w. ring, reg. 600.00

All jewelry shown set in 14kt. gold unless otherwise noted. Items shown carried in limited quantities. Selection may vary by store. Great Value, Clearance and Discontinued jewelry not included. Photos subject to change without notice.

Shop Friday, 9 am-9:30 pm • Saturday, 9 am-9:30 pm • Sunday, 11am-8 pm • For store locations call 1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S anytime.

mervynsTM
California



instant credit & new accounts

Take 15% off the first purchase charged to your new Mervyn's account. Apply today in any of our stores. Takes just minutes! Requires a valid photo I.D. and a Visa®, MasterCard®, Discover®, American Express® or major retail credit card. Subject to credit approval. Every Mervyn's advertising supplement is recyclable. Help protect our environment.

Use our layaway plan!

Shop today's sale, and we'll hold your purchases for up to 30 days for a \$5 non-refundable storage fee*. Ask for details. *Per \$150 purchase; additional conditions apply for Fine Jewelry.