

Lifestyles Local scout Carnahan takes aim at Eagle rank with church project...1B	Viewpoint Hereford Bull, Cockleburrs and Out of the Blue...4A	Sports Kids Inc. honors all-stars from summer season...6A	II ISIU Viewpoint...4A Sports...6A Lifestyles...1B	Comics...4B Quiz...4B Farm...6B	Real Estate...7B Classified...8B Crossword...8B
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Hustin Hereford, home of Jay Lee Janssen. 32

The

Hereford Brand



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SUNDAY, July 9, 1995

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Cut in prime rate benefits economy, could hurt retirees

By STEVE SAKSON
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Consumers buy more, companies borrow more to expand and lots of people get a good feeling about their futures. These are some of the potential benefits of lower interest rates. But there's a downside, too. Retirees living on interest from their savings, for example, could see their income decline. Lower rates could also lead to risky business speculation that might make the next downturn in the economy more painful.

As a result, economists urged caution Friday as the Federal Reserve Board decides whether to continue on the course of rate cutting that it set the day before.

The Fed decided Thursday to reduce its target for the federal funds rate - the rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans - by one-quarter of a percentage point to 5.75 percent.

The Fed - which raised rates all through last year to cool an overheated economy and prevent inflation - reversed course when it appeared inflation was no longer a threat and the economy was slowing.

If history is a guide, the move was the first of several as the Fed attempts to steer the economy to a period of moderate, sustained growth.

The obvious early beneficiaries of lower rates are the industries that are most sensitive to borrowing costs - housing, autos and related businesses.

Even before the Fed's move, interest rates in the marketplace were dropping. One result was a 19.9 percent rise in May new home sales.

Since lower rates mean lower mortgage and credit card bills for many consumers, the confidence spurred by Fed rate reductions can itself have a positive effect by encouraging more spending.

"The average person doesn't really understand a 0.25-point move vs. a 0.50-point move, but they do understand the central bank is monitoring developments and attempting to make sure the economy doesn't fall into recession," said Anthony Chan, chief economist for Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio.

Corporations eager to buy new equipment or buy out their competitors find themselves able to do so because borrowing is cheaper. This leads to expectations of higher profits, which prompts investors to start buying stock.

Not surprisingly, the Dow Jones industrial average climbed to record highs Thursday and Friday, closing the week at 4,702.73.

In fact, economists were hard-pressed Friday to cite examples of business sectors that are automatically harmed by lower interest rates.

Retirees, of course, get less on their savings accounts, and this could hurt business in areas where they are concentrated, such as Florida and the Southwest.

The real danger comes if rates fall too quickly.

Statistics released in recent weeks have shown that the economy is already doing better now than early this year.

Lower rates could prompt overly rapid expansion by industries. That, in turn, could cause shortages of labor and raw materials, stoking inflation.

Easy money could also bring out speculators who take risks that could cause big losses during the next downturn in the economy.

John Lonski, senior economist with Moody's Investors Service Inc., a corporate rating agency, said rate cuts in the mid-1980s "inadvertently fueled a speculative buying frenzy of real estate in the Northeast and that market collapsed eventually."

Owens family faces uphill climb two years after near-fatal wreck

By BECKY CAMP
Lifestyles Editor

The original reports of the accident in *The Hereford Brand* related that Ronni Jo and Jimmy Owens had been injured in a traffic accident. They were in critical condition, but alive.

What those stories could not report was that the June 28, 1993, accident was the end -- not of their lives, but of the previous way of life, not only for Ronni Jo and Jimmy, but for the entire Owens family.

"We still live with the accident every day," said Susan Owens, mother of the victims. "It is never behind us. The injuries were so predominant that we are still dealing with them."

The accident occurred at about 7:23 p.m. on the Monday before the Fourth of July. Ronni Jo had driven Jimmy to get fireworks for the holiday and they were on their way home when the pickup struck a manure truck in the northbound lanes of U.S. 385 just south of U.S. 60.

Originally it was reported that Ronni Jo, now 20, suffered a broken leg, a head injury and a broken vertebra that did not cause any spinal column or nerve damage.

The injuries would not seem to be too severe. But the simplicity of the words was deceiving.

Even Mrs. Owens did not realize the full impact of the injuries.

"I told myself that in two or three weeks the kids would be home and everything would be okay. Life would be normal again."

"We still live with the accident every day. It is never behind us. The injuries were so predominant that we are still dealing with them."

Susan Owens



JIMMY OWENS

Then Ronni Jo had to have therapy for her leg and I told myself that in two or three months, after the rehab, that everything would be okay. It's been two years -- and things will never be okay again."

In fact, Ronni Jo was in the hospital during the writing of this story. Therapy and rehabilitation efforts on her right leg were not totally successful. She could walk with a cane, but was not able to put her right heel down.

Her orthopedic surgeon performed surgery on June 7 that would hopefully allow her to walk with her foot flat on the floor. Although there were some complications after the surgery, Ronni Jo went home a couple of weeks later.

But on June 25, she developed a high fever and returned to the hospital.



RONNI JO OWENS

Doctors discovered that an infection had set in after the surgery and had become gangrenous. Apparently a germ that had been dormant in the wound since the accident and original surgery had caused the infection.

In an attempt to stop the infection, a section of Ronni Jo's foot, between her ankle and heel, was removed.

She remains in Bivins Skilled Nursing Unit following this last surgery, which will require antibiotic therapy, physical therapy and whirlpool therapy, which could continue for three to four months on a daily basis.

"We live by faith," said Mrs. Owens. "We just cope. At the time of the accident Ronnie and I prayed and God gave us a sense of inner peace."

Jimmy, now 14, was originally

reported to have suffered a head injury and a broken arm. However, the head injury was primarily to his face.

He underwent facial reconstruction surgery which lasted 8-1/2 hours immediately following the accident.

"He broke every bone in his face," Mrs. Owens said. "His last surgery was in July 1994, to repair his nose. The doctor told him it would take 'a month of Sundays' for the swelling to go down. It has just started to go down and that was a year ago."

"Jimmy's response to this was, 'I hope no doctor ever tells me anything will take a month of Sundays again,'" his mother said.

Such serious facial injuries, even when healed, can be cause for alarm. Last summer while Jimmy was at (See OWENS, Page 2A)



Barbecue preparations

Rosie Tijerina stirs one of many large bowls of potato salad that were being concocted Friday in anticipation of the annual King's Manor Founder's Association barbecue, which was set for Saturday at King's Manor Methodist Home. The annual affair is prepared by manor employees and volunteers for the barbecue, which is one of two major fundraisers conducted for the association each year. This year's festivities were to get under way at 5 p.m. after a day of activities that included endurance runs and walks and an arts and crafts sale. More than 600 people attended the 1994 barbecue. Area Methodist men lend a hand each year to gather mesquite wood and to prepare the beef for cooking. They then oversee the work while it cooks and get it off the grill in time for serving. Each fall the association hosts its second fundraiser of the year. The foundation provides financial assistance to King's Manor residents who are in need of such help.

White House praises Vietnam for cooperation in finding MIAs

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is praising Vietnam's cooperation in identifying the whereabouts of missing American servicemen, rejecting claims by MIA advocates that Hanoi is holding back.

The debate over Vietnam's cooperation is intensifying as President Clinton nears a decision on whether to re-establish full diplomatic relations with the former communist adversary after a 20-year lapse.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns appeared on Friday to foreshadow a decision by Clinton to take that step.

"I think a lot of people in our government believe that we have reached a new level of cooperation with the Vietnamese on the issue of POWs and MIAs," Burns told reporters.

He also stressed Vietnam's political and economic importance in Southeast Asia.

"Vietnam is a country of emerging importance in Southeast Asia -- certainly an important country economically for the United States and other countries," he said.

He also said Vietnam plays a key role in regional security and will soon join the six-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations, a group that long has had close ties to the United States.

But veterans and family groups are arguing against diplomatic recognition on grounds that Vietnam has not lived up to the demands for an accounting that Clinton had set as a condition for normal relations.

These groups have been increasingly active since word spread last month that Secretary of State Warren Christopher had recommended to Clinton that, after 20 years, the time for normal relations had arrived.

The National Alliance of Families, based in Washington state, admonished its members last week to "Call, telegraph or write the president now! We must stop normalization. If you already have called and written, do it again and again."

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, based in Washington, also is active in the campaign.

Asked about her plans, Ann Mills Griffith, the league's executive

director, said Friday: "Truth. We've got the facts."

She said group members will be taking their case to Congress. John Sommer, executive director of the Washington office of the American Legion, said his group plans a similar strategy.

More than 2,200 Americans remain unaccounted for from the Indochina war. Griffith said only eight Americans have been accounted for in the past 17 months.

If Clinton decided to establish normal ties with Vietnam, Republicans likely will make it a campaign issue.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told CNN on Friday. "This is not the time to be cozying up to dictators." Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said at a news conference in St. Paul, Minn., "I (See CLINTON, Page 2A)

Pair sentenced to prison time

Prison sentences were assessed two defendants who entered guilty pleas to charges in 222nd District Court Friday.

Judge David Wesley Gulley imposed concurrent sentences on charges against Juan Jose Villalobos, 41.

On a plea of guilty to injury to a child, Villalobos was sentenced to 15 years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division. A 20-year sentence was assessed on his guilty plea to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Tomas Lamas, 36, charged with

sexual assault, will serve a six-year term in TDCJ-ID, after entering a plea of guilty.

On the state's motion to revoke probation of Enrique "Henry" Balderaz, Judge Gulley modified terms of probation and ordered him to be confined in the Ector County Restitution Center. His original sentence was seven years' probation and a \$1,000 fine.

A defendant, Saul Diaz Michel, 29, charged with a state jail felony was assessed two years, probated for five years, and fined \$1,000. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

JULY 9 1995

Local Roundup

County posts agenda

Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will work through a 12-item agenda at a meeting Monday, beginning at 9 a.m. Personnel matters dominate the agenda with several county officials seeking approval to hire new employees to replace employees who have resigned for other employment. A request to cross a county road with a water line and a plat for Yucca Hills North Unit Three will be considered.

City slates two-part meeting

Hereford City Commission will conduct a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to take action on two items, then move into a work session for discussions of the 1995-1996 fiscal year budget. During the special meeting, the commission will consider specifications for a water booster plant in northwest Hereford and will receive recommendations for fees for the aquatic center.

Police, Emergency Reports

Saturday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

A 17-year-old female was arrested in the 600 block of Irving for criminal trespass.

A 52-year-old male was arrested in the 500 block of Ave. G on a Nevada warrant for grand larceny.

A 22-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of N. 25 Mile Ave. on Randall County warrants for no driver's license and failure to appear.

A 19-year-old male was arrested in the 1300 block of E. 1st for public intoxication and failure to identify to a peace officer.

A 37-year-old male was arrested in 100 block Ave. E.

An intoxicated female was reported.

Criminal mischief was reported in 300 block of E. 6th and in the 200 block of Hereford Calle.

Theft was reported in the 1300 block of W. First.

A welfare concern was reported in the 500 block of Brevard.

A silent or abusive call to 911 was reported in the 600 block of Irving. Officers issued 10 traffic citations.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Hereford volunteer firefighters were dispatched at 1:14 p.m. Friday to a vehicle fire at US 385 and US 60. They were dispatched again at 9:57 p.m. Friday to a structure fire at 204 Barker St.

OWENS

camp, he was hit in the face with a basketball. When his mother received the call from the camp director, she called Jimmy's doctor who reassured her that he was probably not seriously hurt, something that was confirmed with the camp doctor.

The extent of their injuries has changed all aspects of life for Ronni Jo and Jimmy.

Ronni Jo had just finished high school and was planning to go to college. She has not been able to do this yet. She has done volunteer work for Hereford EMS, which she has been involved with for seven years. She is on her way to being an adviser for the Medical Explorers Post and she does some volunteer work at Hereford Care Center.

Jimmy has been on the Children's Miracle Network Telethon for the past two years.

"Going before the camera and telling his story has had very positive effects for him," said Mrs. Owens.

Jimmy has been able to continue his regular school work and will be in the eighth grade this fall.

There will be one more surgery before his facial reconstruction is complete but it will not be performed until he has stopped growing. Then they will use a bone to form the bridge of his nose.

Although they live with the results of the accident daily, neither of the siblings blames the other for what happened that day. They share the guilt and are supportive of each other, Mrs. Owens said.

The Owens' oldest daughter, Carolan Garza, has suffered her own trauma through the ordeal.

"Carolan needed her sister and brother to help her support us through all of this, but she had to do it alone," Mrs. Owens said.

Carolan, who works at First National Bank, is married to Charlie Garza, a junior high teacher and coach.

Her son, Christian Slade, is 2 and she is expecting another baby in November.

"Hereford has been very supportive and caring," said Mrs. Owens. "We would have been devastated without the support from friends and the community. There may have been as many as 50 to 80 people at the hospital the night of the accident. And they have continued to show their concern."

"We have a 14-year-old son with scars and a 20-year-old daughter who is crippled, but this story is going to have a good ending. God has something magnanimous planned for both our kids."

Dear Editor:

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter first appeared in the Hereford Brand on Aug. 29, 1993.

From the Bible: "So he answered and said, 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your strength and with all your mind, and your neighbor as yourself.'"

And Jesus said to him, "You have answered rightly; do this and you will live."

But the man wanting to justify himself asked, "Who is my neighbor?"

Jesus answered, "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves..."

We all know the Parable of the Good Samaritan. The point Jesus makes is that anyone rendering compassion, aid, a kind word, or a listening ear is a neighbor. The entire city of Hereford has shown to be this kind of neighbor, once again. You have been so kind and loving and supportive of us during this time.

With deep appreciation, we want to thank you for your cards and phone calls, the meals, flowers, and especially for the all-night vigil the night of the accident and the many, many prayers offered on behalf of our children and family.

The excellent care given our children by the fire department and paramedics, and the ER staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital was comparable to none other. You saved Jimmy's and Ronni Jo's lives and we cannot express our gratitude enough.

A warm thanks goes to our news media--to KPAN for your daily reports, and to The Brand for your accurate and sensitive coverage of our children.

There are so many things to thank so many of you for, we can but simply say, Thank You and we love you. You have taught us what neighbors are all about.

We cannot conclude this letter of thanks without praising and thanking Jehovah God, and taking this opportunity to remind you that God still moves. He still performs miracles and He never fails to keep His promises to us. (Deut. 4:29-31).

Thank you, Heavenly Father,
Thank you, Hereford,
The Ronnie Owens Family



Late-night blaze

Hereford volunteer firemen clean up at the scene of a fire which gutted this vacant house at 204 Barker St. shortly before 10

p.m. Friday. Six fire department units responded to the alarm. Investigators say the fire was probably started by juveniles.

Simpson defense team reluctant to call OJ's 9-year-old daughter

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent
LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.J. Simpson lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. said he wants jurors to hear from Simpson's 9-year-old daughter, but hesitates to call Sydney Simpson to the witness stand.

As Cochran reluctantly told prosecutors Friday about his first planned witness, he asked permission for a defense interview with Sydney to spare her from testifying in court.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark said she would try to accommodate Cochran's request. Cochran said Sydney's statement about what she heard the night her mother, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman were killed could be read into the record.

"She said she heard her mommy talking to mommy's best friend and crying, and we feel that is very relevant," Cochran said.

Sydney and brother Justin, who now live with their maternal grandparents, were asleep inside when Ms. Simpson and Goldman were killed outside her condominium the night of June 12, 1994.

The Browns declined to comment Friday. Their attorney, Gloria Allred, said she had not received a request for an interview with Sydney, so it would be premature to say whether one would be granted. She said she believes Sydney has no relevant information to offer.

"The children should be spared and not be forced to become part of this trial. I think they have suffered enough," Allred said. "I'm appalled that Mr. Simpson or his defense team would want to drag either or both of the children through this."

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said the prospect of calling Sydney to the stand was disturbing.

"We are bothered obviously by the fact, and I think most citizens

would be bothered by the fact that you have a 9-year-old in this situation who could be forced to testify," Garcetti said Friday evening in an interview with KCAL-TV.

Sources close to the case said Cochran's first witness would be Arnette Simpson, the defendant's older daughter from his first marriage. She lived on her father's estate and testified at his preliminary hearing about being awakened by police who entered without a warrant hours after the bodies were found.

Cochran confirmed Friday that the drug use habits of Ms. Simpson's friend, Fay Resnick, would be an issue. The defense claims Resnick, author of a book about the Simpsons' relationship, may have been the real target of killers trying to collect a drug debt. He said Resnick's former boyfriend would testify about an "intervention" he and Ms. Simpson conducted at her condominium to get Resnick off drugs.

Cochran also listed witnesses whose accounts of Simpson's conduct in the week leading up to the killings would show a busy celebrity living a normal life, not an obsessed man bent on murder.

He said those witnesses included an interior decorator who met with Simpson about redecorating his bedroom and Simpson's golfing buddies. A woman who attended a \$25,000-a-plate benefit the night before the killings would tell of sitting near Simpson and his then-girlfriend, Paula Barbieri.

Simpson's sister Carmelita Durio and mother, Eunice, also were on the witness list.

CLINTON

don't share President Clinton's views on normalizing relations with Vietnam."

However, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Vietnam war prisoner, favors normal ties, as do U.S. business groups.

And not all veterans groups are opposed. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, for instance, said in a resolution approved last month that it would go along with normalization if it furthers the fullest possible accounting of the missing servicemen.

The administration lifted a trade embargo against Vietnam in February 1994, contending at the time that the step would enhance Hanoi's cooperation. The two countries also established low-level diplomatic liaison offices.

Bush to pick King as DA in Potter Co.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush said Friday he plans to name Rebecca Baxter King as a district attorney in the Panhandle after she becomes a resident of Potter County.

Ms. King has worked in the 47th district attorney's office since 1988 and has been serving as acting district attorney. Under state law, the district attorney must be a resident of Potter or Armstrong county for six months prior to the appointment.

The district is comprised of Armstrong, Potter and Randall counties, but Randall County has its own criminal district attorney. Ms. King moved from Randall County to Potter County in April and will be eligible to serve as the DA for the 47th district in October.

She will succeed Danny E. Hill, who died earlier this year.

Gingrich to defend book deal

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Called to appear before the House ethics committee, Speaker Newt Gingrich and publisher Rupert Murdoch say they welcome the chance to set the record straight on a controversial book contract.

In a statement released Friday, Gingrich, the subject of a series of ethics complaints filed by Democrats, said he had "gone out of my way to comply with the letter and spirit of all House rules."

And Murdoch stressed he was appearing voluntarily, after earlier

providing other information to the panel.

In an unusual development, both men announced their own appearances, leaving it to the committee to respond.

"The members of the house ethics committee look forward to hearing Mr. Gingrich's testimony before the committee," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., the panel's chairwoman.

The planned testimony marks a new phase in the politically charged investigation. The panel has been split along partisan lines on appointment of an outside counsel to

investigate Gingrich, R-Ga. Democrats have recently accused Republicans of dragging their heels in investigating the first GOP speaker in 40 years.

The ethics committee has been investigating a series of complaints against Gingrich filed by Democrats, alleging violations of House rules in connection with the contract for the book as well as a college course the speaker taught last winter.

Gingrich announced his own planned appearance on a day in which he signed copies of his newly published book, "To Renew America," at a bookstore a few blocks from the Capitol.

Shades of the Past

Do you have an old photograph of early days in Hereford -- landmarks, snapshots of pioneer events, groups or teams -- which might interest readers? Bring the photo to The Hereford Brand offices, 313 N. Lee. We will try to publish one historic photo a week.



Little college on the prairie

Hereford Christian College was built in 1902 and started with 250 students and a faculty of eight. It was later named Add-Ran College, for Addition and Randolph Clark, the principal founders. In 1904, it was turned over to the Christian Church and reopened in 1905 as Panhandle Christian College. It was closed in 1911 and stood vacant until 1915, when it was used as a high school until Stanton was built in 1926.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Nearly half of state's teachers quit after 5 years

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Nearly half of Texas' beginning teachers in the 1988-89 school year had left the classroom in five years, according to a state report released Friday.

Nineteen percent of the 10,381 entering teachers quit after their first year, and 12 percent after their second year, said the report by the Texas Education Agency's policy analysis and evaluation division.

By the fifth year, close to 50 percent had left teaching, it said.

The teacher population, which totals more than 220,000 statewide, also is aging while the number of children reaching school age is growing, the report said. In 1991, nearly one in four teachers nationally was age 50 or older.

"Statistics such as these raise some important questions," said the report. "Will there be enough teachers to teach our students in

coming years? Who will these teachers be? Will they be prepared to teach an increasingly diverse student population?"

The report said teachers with lower salaries are more likely to leave the profession after their first year of teaching than those who were paid more.

The average base salary for all Texas teachers was \$24,876 in 1988-89, and \$28,894 in 1993-94, it said.

Teachers with advanced degrees also tend to leave at higher rates than those with bachelor's degrees, the report said.

Overall, the departure rate didn't vary greatly by gender or ethnicity, the report said. Conditions such as school size and the characteristics of students on campus - for example, the percent who are minority or economically disadvantaged - also were not related to teachers leaving, it said.

The report said an emphasis on programs to support beginning teachers, called induction programs, is crucial. Such programs have been required in Texas schools since 1991.

"Studies have reported that beginning teachers served by induction programs had improved teaching performance and higher retention rates after their first year than did beginning teachers not served by induction programs," it said.

John O'Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said salaries are a factor in teachers leaving, but not the only factor.

"We know that money is important, and we think that's a major

causal factor particularly in young teachers - particularly those best-educated young teachers - leaving the profession," he said.

But he added, "We think there are a lot of other factors, too. One really worth exploring is the frustration that teachers have at being involved in a system that provides no meaningful incentive to students to perform well."

O'Sullivan, a former teacher, said there are students who come from well-to-do families "who know that they are going to college regardless of how they perform," and those from low-income families who know they can't afford college.

He suggested, for example, that higher academic standards are needed in public schools, and higher

admission standards at public universities, along with the opportunity for students to attend regardless of their personal wealth.

He also said employers should take into account school attendance and performance in deciding which students to hire and promote.

"The primary motivator for teachers is the joy that they get from students who show an interest in learning," O'Sullivan said. "Anything and everything we can do to spark that interest in learning in students will serve as a positive motivator for teachers."

Education board OKs Goals 2000

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Texas schools could get millions more federal dollars under an education program approved 10-5 Friday by the State Board of Education despite protests that the funding will mean federal meddling.

Supporters of the funding application said those fears are unfounded.

"For the past 13 years as a school superintendent in Texas, I have been a proponent of local control. I have been an opponent of more mandates from the state or from the federal government," Education Commissioner Mike Moses said in recommending continued Texas participation in the federal Goals 2000 program.

"This is not an application that seeks to promote anything other than academic excellence in our schools," Moses said of Texas' plan.

Officials said the program would be monitored to ensure it doesn't require Texas schools to follow requirements that are unfunded or inconsistent with state policies.

The proposal, which is called Academics 2000, focuses on students' early mastery of basic academic skills.

Texas got about \$7 million in the first year of the program, and would get about \$29 million in the second year beginning July 1, according to information presented to the board.

At least 90 percent of funds must be awarded to school districts. The state already gets about \$1.6 billion a year from the federal government for various programs, Moses said.

Besides applying for funding, Moses noted, the board action requests designation of Texas as an "Ed-Flex" state, which would free it from certain federal education regulations.

He also said the plan in no way promotes school-based health clinics,

as feared by opponents. Board member Will Davis of Austin, among the plan's supporters, agreed.

Davis said he has carefully read the plan and "I can't for the life of me find any of the buzzwords that are giving everybody a stomachache."

But several board members, including Donna Ballard of The Woodlands, remained unconvinced.

"I cannot violate my conscience by ignoring the fundamental flaws I perceive of this educational restructuring attempt by the federal government," she said.

Joining Ms. Ballard in voting against the program were Robert Offutt of San Antonio, Randy Stevenson of Tyler, Richard Watson of Gorman and Geraldine Miller of Dallas.

Ms. Miller expressed concern about the removal of wording from the plan that had said state policy initiatives should be promoted.

A plan opponent on Thursday had pointed to that wording to suggest the proposal could be tied to health care. Ms. Miller said there are other important education policies, such as dropout prevention, that should be promoted.

Last program to be Tuesday

The last program day in the Summer Reading Club at Deaf Smith County Library will be Tuesday.

Maintaining the theme "Once Upon a Planet," the program will begin at 10 a.m. and participants will be "creating" a planet, a creature and a vehicle out of "library leftovers."

July 15 is the last day to claim prizes earned for reading.

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Historians believe the practice of singing hymns in church was popularized by Saint Ambrose in the fourth century.

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Camp Lani-Wa scheduled

Camp Lani-Wa, Camp Fire's day camp, will be held at the Camp Fire Lodge July 17-19.

The theme for this year's camp is "Wild Wild West '95."

All kindergarten through fourth graders are invited to register as campers. The fee is \$15, which includes a camp T-shirt and emblem.

Registration deadline is July 14.

Adult or youth (5th through 12th grade) volunteers are needed to serve as counselors.

If you have questions, or are interested in volunteering, call Shelley at the Camp Fire office at 364-0395.

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Paratrooper overcomes language barrier in quest for badge

By JOHN FLORES
The Monitor (McAllen)
EDINBURG, Texas - Most people might consider jumping out of an airplane a challenging feat, but for Carolina Velasquez, 22, it ranked below her first day in kindergarten. That's because the recent graduate of U.S. Army Airborne training school could not speak English when

she was enrolled in kindergarten. But the language barrier, like most others she's encountered in life, was handily overcome. Velasquez attended airborne school in Fort Benning, Ga., from May 10 to June 2. "I got my parachutist badge ... I had to jump five times from about 1,250 feet," she said. "A lot of other

people were scared, but I wasn't. Because that's what I had trained for. I wanted to jump." Velasquez is the daughter of Francisco and Guadalupe Velasquez of McAllen. She has one sister, Guadalupe "Lupita" Rodriguez, 23, also of McAllen. Velasquez says going airborne elevated her to heroic stature. "I never in my life thought she would go to airborne school," Rodriguez said. "She's a tough little sister."

Rodriguez said her sister-turned-soldier may be tough as an old boot, but she doesn't look like one. Velasquez also modeled while in the Army. But modeling is low priority for Velasquez, who has maintained a vision about her future since high school. She started playing the flute and piccolo in junior high school. She auditioned for the Army band and passed the test. She enlisted in September 1991. After serving in the Army band for

almost three years, she received an automatic discharge after being awarded an Army Green-to-Gold Scholarship, under which enlisted personnel are sent to college to get a commission. She is now in her third year at the University of Texas-Pan American, where she majors in sociology and military science. "I really enjoy the ROTC and the Army," she said. "We are able to lead troops, march them around. We take apart M-16s and M-60 machine guns. We got to rappel off a 40-foot tower."

Capt. Nick Gonzalez is the Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor at UTPA. He has watched Cadet Velasquez excel at her various Army endeavors. "Hers is really a neat story. You don't find too many females that jump out of perfectly good airplanes. From an infantry perspective, she is a high-speed, highly motivated soldier ... The airborne school is intense physical fitness training," he said. At airborne school, temperature reached 100 degrees with high humidity. Daily training began at 5 a.m. and didn't end until about 5 p.m. "I'd say she is very intelligent and highly motivated and will have a very bright future," Gonzalez said. But Velasquez isn't satisfied with being a top cadet with an airborne badge. And she's not resting on her musical skills, either. Besides being trained as a paratrooper, playing in the Army band, and receiving a

Was Reese's last letter prophetic?

By MIKE LEE
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
LUBBOCK, Texas - There's something prophetic about Lt. A.F. Reese's last letter home. "The camp is about over here, and we are all guessing where to next," he wrote in a letter to his mother. That was in 1943, five days before he was killed when his P-38 fighter exploded during a bombing run over Sardinia.

Fifty-three years later, camp is about over for Reese Air Force Base, the installation that kept the young lieutenant's name alive. And the question again is, "Where to next?" The Base Closure and Realignment Commission voted June 22 to close Reese Air Force Base and many other military installations around the country. President Clinton has until July 15 to accept the recommendation in its entirety or to send it back for another look. "If the base does close, I hope very sincerely they retain the Reese name for the community of activities that will go on out there," said Reese's sister, Katherine Reese Shepherd. "The name Reese is known all over the world by pilots who trained there."

But more importantly, she said, "if they have to close it, I would prefer to see it become something beneficial to the community." That's what her brother would have wanted, she said. Reese, whose full name was Augustus Franklin Reese, was a farm boy from Shallowater and a forward on the title-winning Shallowater High School basketball team in 1935. "He was not a pessimist at all - he was very outgoing, very cheerful," Mrs. Shepherd said. He earned a civil engineering degree from Texas Tech, which was known as Texas Technological College in those days, and went to

work for the state highway department. He enlisted in the infantry in 1941, shortly before Pearl Harbor, and then switched to the Army Air Corps. He eventually wound up with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's famous "Hat in the Ring" squadron in North Africa. Rickenbacker attended the dedication ceremony when the base was renamed for Reese in 1949. Reese volunteered for the mission that got him killed in 1943 - bombing a supply train in Sardinia. "In his endeavor to successfully complete his bombing and strafing mission, he was enveloped in the explosion from the successful strafing and bombing," the Air Corps report said.

Reese never saw the base that was named after him, Mrs. Shepherd said. She last saw her brother in the fall of 1942. He was on the way from pursuit-pilot training in Florida to his base in California. He took a detour through Amarillo, and his family met him at the airport. The only relative who still carries his name is a second cousin in Waco, Mrs. Shepherd said. That's one reason the base has meant a lot to her, she said. Also, "It's enriched our community a great deal."

And like her brother, who wondered "where to next," Shepherd has her eyes on the future. She sees dozens of possible uses for the base - everything from colleges to factories. "I hate the thought that it might need to be a prison or something of that sort," she said. Would she ask that the Reese name be removed? "The only reason I would was if it was not related to something beneficial to mankind," she said.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Fletcher throws hat in ring for GOP presidential prize

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil Rights Commissioner Arthur Fletcher on Friday announced he was seeking the Republican nomination for president, in part to protest what he called GOP assaults on minorities and the working class. Fletcher, who is black, has been pushing affirmative action programs since the Nixon administration when he was a Labor Department official. Since then, three Republican presidents - Ford, Reagan and Bush - have appointed him to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which he chaired from 1990 to 1993. The 70-year-old said he decided to enter the 1996 race because the current GOP presidential field is pandering to the right wing in ways that threaten gains made in civil rights since the 1960s. "There's not a ghost of a chance of their being nominated ... unless they engage in the race-baiting, gender-bashing tactics of the moment," Fletcher said.

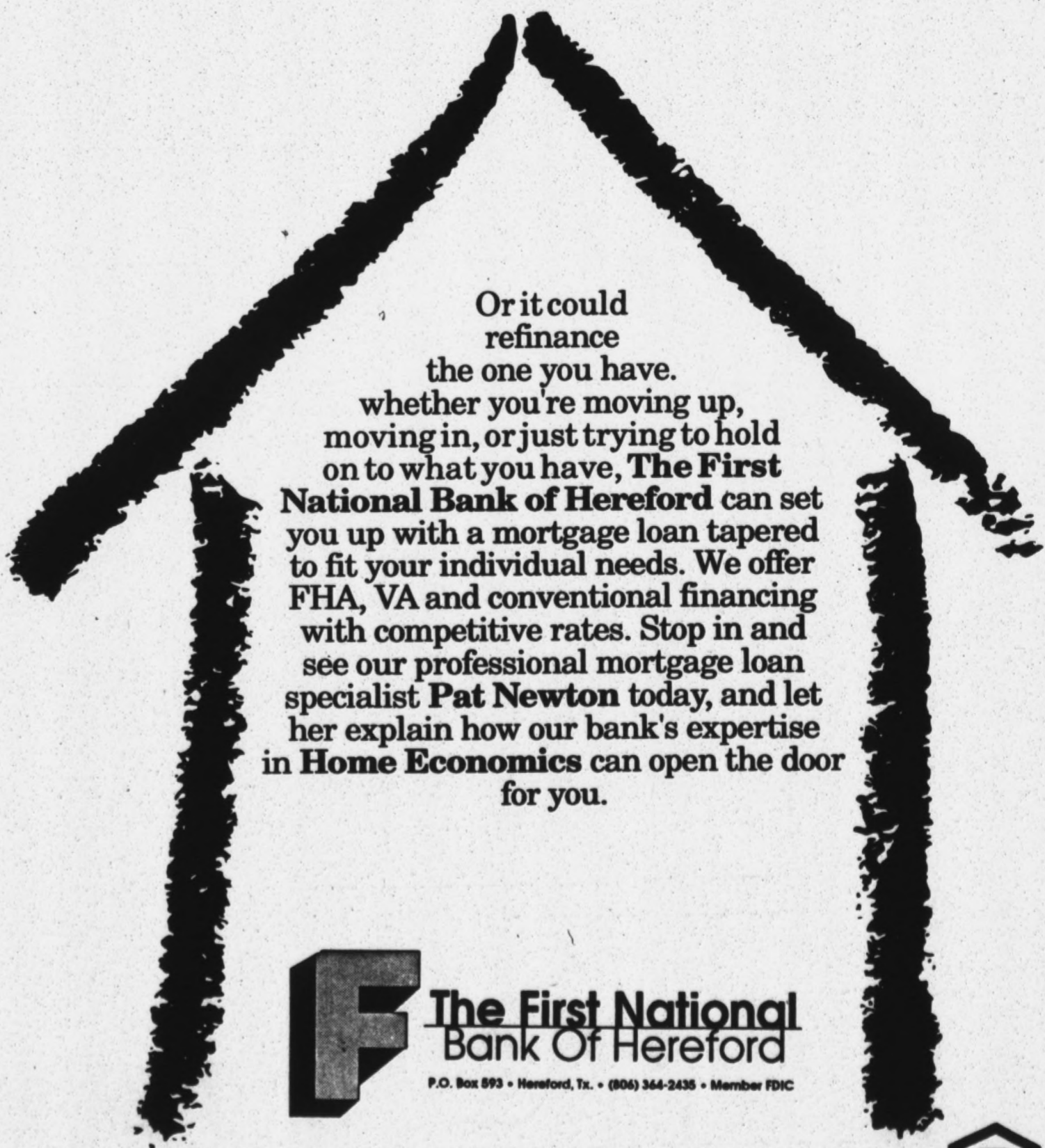
"My concern, more than anything else, is to see to it that the party doesn't completely end up abandoning the middle, where the majority of the voters live, in pursuit of the nomination," he added. Fletcher first entered Republican politics in Kansas and was vice chairman of the state GOP from 1955-57. He's a World War II veteran, former professional football player and teacher. At a news conference today in the economically depressed Anacostia area of Washington, Fletcher said he would finance his campaign largely by appealing to minorities and women to send \$5 to his headquarters in Kansas City, Kan.

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Sports



14-15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars

The Hereford Kids Inc. Babe Ruth baseball league 14-15-year-old All Stars are set to host a three-team district tournament starting this weekend. The tournament opens with a Hereford-Plainview matchup at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kids Inc. Complex. The Hereford representatives are (front row, left to right) Corey

Ortiz, Zack Matthews, Rusty Dutton, Nicholas Whatley, Zack Wall, Jeremy Scott, Jason Jesko, (back row) coach Robert Scott, Andrew Ramirez, Roger Leon, Brandon Brown, Ray David Rangel, Tate Head and coach Harold McNutt. Not pictured is coach Garland McNutt.

Rockies hit 3 homers back-to-back-to-back

By The Associated Press
Want to know how the Colorado Rockies built that franchise-record four-game lead in the NL West?

Don't look any further than Friday night's second inning. Larry Walker, Andres Galarraga and Vinny Castilla hit consecutive homers and the Rockies had an 8-0 lead over the Montreal Expos on the way to a 12-7 victory.

"It was a display of power - raw power. That's all it was," Rockies manager Don Baylor said. "They weren't high flies. They were line drives. You hit line drives in this park, they go out."

The three that went out were the 19th for Walker, tying him with Cincinnati's Ron Gant for the league lead; the 18th for Galarraga; and the 14th for Castilla, who later added another for his fourth multi-homer game this season.

"It was a good night for hitting," Baylor said. "I was wondering if we were ever going to make an out."

Montreal starter Gil Heredia (3-5) didn't get an out. He faced seven

batters, allowing six hits and a walk. Gabe White came on and got out of the inning, but he also gave up the trio of homers.

In other NL games Friday night, it was Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2; New York 9, Pittsburgh 8; Atlanta 8, San Francisco 4; Houston 5, San Diego 4; and St. Louis 4, Florida 0.

The Rockies had a 10-run cushion when the Expos, who have lost 12 of 17, came up with a five-run ninth off reliever Roger Bailey, who was optioned to the minors after the game.

Astros 5, Padres 4

The Astros beat the Padres in their final at-bat for the second straight night on Orlando Miller's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth.

Trailing 4-2, Houston scored a run in the eighth on Derrick May's sacrifice fly and then came up with two in the ninth against Marc Kroon (0-1), who was making his major league debut.

Steve Finley and Jody Reed both had four hits for the Padres.

Johnson bids for All-Star start

By MIKE FLAM
Associated Press Writer
Randy Johnson, Kevin Appier and David Wells all made a case for starting the All-Star game. Johnson spoke the loudest.

All started and pitched well Friday night, but Johnson stood out - and more than for his height.

The 6-foot-10 Johnson harnessed his furious fastball for nine innings and 160 pitches, striking out 13 without walking a batter as the Seattle Mariners beat Detroit 5-3.

"No walks? Man, not since Little League for me," Johnson said. "I figure if you put guys on and then their big guns follow with a hit, that's what I have to worry about here. That's how big innings start."

For the first time in his career, the Seattle all-star pitched a complete game without walking a batter. Johnson (9-1) has led the league in walks three times.

"He keeps everybody off stride

(See BASEBALL, Page 7A)

Review finds Tech broke no NCAA rules

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech failed to rigorously oversee a former basketball player's academic progress but broke no NCAA rules, a review by the university found Friday.

Red Raider coaches bestowed no special benefits on Nate Jackson by inquiring whether the player could take a correspondence Spanish course from a junior college that typically does not offer such credit, the review said.

Questions about Jackson - one of the nation's most sought-after recruits in 1991 - surfaced last weekend after the Houston Chronicle reported that Jackson gained academic eligibility through one over-the-phone exam.

Howard College in Big Spring gave Jackson a C grade and four semester-hours worth of credit even though the 6-foot-9 forward never left his California hometown for the summer class.

"No serious impropriety can be assigned to anyone from Texas Tech," the four-page review concluded.

"However the fact that coach (James) Dickey and (former) coach

(Doc) Sadler were new to Texas Tech and were engrossed in initiating a basketball program does not mitigate the fact that there should have been oversight and follow-up on the progress of Nate Jackson."

The Red Raider was red-shirted in his first season and played in 11 games during 1992-93 before Tech suspended him for academic troubles.

This review by Robert Sweazy, Tech's athletic faculty representative, came together through interviews with Jackson, Dickey and Howard College professor Harlen Thorton. Sweazy said he would send his findings to the NCAA.

"We're aware of the situation,"

said NCAA enforcement director Chuck Smrt, who said officials would take Tech's findings under consideration.

Bob Bockrath, athletic director at Tech, said he considers Dickey absolved of culpability.

"He knows the rules and he follows them," Bockrath said in a statement. "He doesn't cut corners or attempt to compromise the integrity of the university or its student-athletes."

The review traced the source of trouble to a D grade in Spanish 101 that was stymying Jackson's attempt to transfer to Tech from College of Southern Idaho.

The professor said he sent Jackson a "comprehensive project" and gave him a final exam that lasted more than one hour by telephone.

Jackson had told the Chronicle that he passed the course by answering only about a half-dozen questions.

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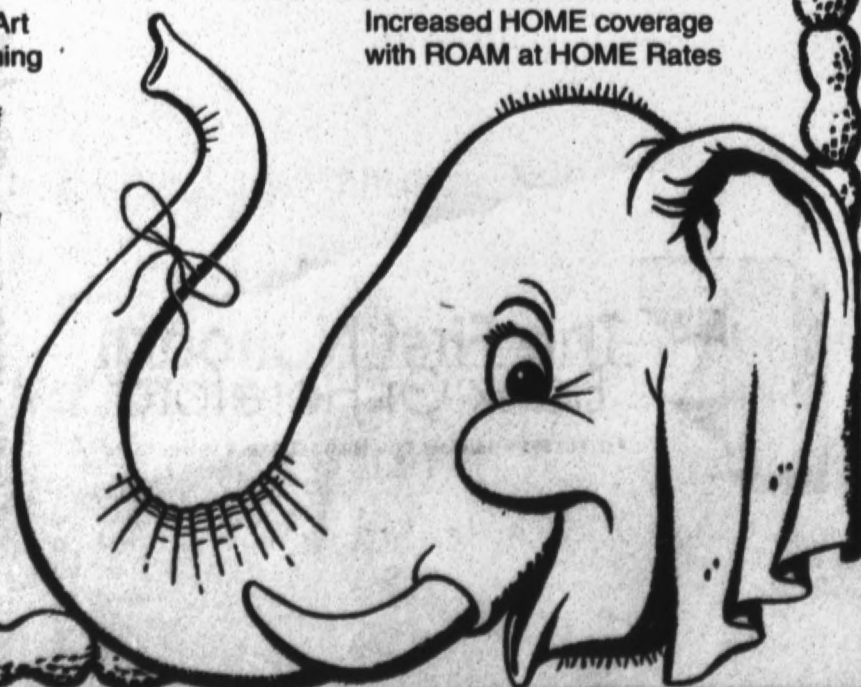
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All-Star Game finds perfect venue

Ballpark at Arlington may remind players of home

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - When players from all 28 major league teams gather Tuesday at The Ballpark in Arlington for the All-Star Game, several of them may look around the 1-year-old stadium and feel right at home.

Detroit players will instantly recognize a tribute to Tiger Stadium with The Ballpark's so-called Home Run Porch in right field. Red Sox may notice a tricky, asymmetrical outfield much like Boston's Fenway Park.

Royals may be comforted by the grassy hitter's backdrop in center field, similar to Kauffman Stadium. Orioles will see a resemblance to Camden Yards, their own modern home with a throwback look and feel.

There's always something to see or do at the \$195 million Ballpark. Hungry? Go to the upscale Diamond Club restaurant hidden behind windows in left field, or check out the view from the Friday's Front Row Grill sports bar in right field. There's also plenty of concession stands with great names like Bambino's Pizza, Home Run Bakery and Cy Yogurts.

Want to know more about the game? Take a stroll through the Legends of the Game Baseball Museum and its learning center.

The museum and a sports art

gallery are located in the part of the stadium that truly makes The Ballpark unique - there's a building inside.

Because the stadium is in suburban Arlington, a booming city midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, there were no warehouses or downtown buildings to use as a backdrop, as done at Camden Yards and Denver's new Coors Field.

So, architect David Schwarz decided to put in his own and use the four-story structure to connect the sections of seats in left and right fields. Tenants include the Texas Rangers team offices, a radio station,

an orthodontist and the Troy Aikman Foundation.

The building was Schwarz's way of fitting a traditionally round facility into a square block, another nod to some of the great ballparks of yesteryear.

It fits in perfectly and when people are on the balconies facing the field, it's hard not to think of fans in Chicago watching a game at Wrigley Field from atop their apartment buildings.

Surrounding the building are several old-fashioned billboards, but the sign that draws the most attention doesn't advertise anything, except a

chance for sluggers to improve their wardrobe.

The "Hit it Here, Win A Free Suit" sign atop the second deck of Porch is marked at 501 feet, but likely is longer. There's no sponsor, although Texas Gov. George W. Bush, a Rangers part owner, once joked he'd give away one of his own.

For the really ambitious sluggers, Schwarz has added another target to swing at by leaving a sliver of daylight between the Porch and the right field seats. It's the only spot a ball can be hit literally out of the park.

So far, the stadium is a home run with fans.

The 49,178-seat park was sold out for 21 of 62 games last season. Even without the 20 games lost to the strike, Texas shattered its single-season attendance records by averaging 40,374 per night and with a total draw of 2,503,198. Like most teams, attendance is sagging this year. Texas was averaging only 26,485 going into a weekend homestand.

Many of those fans parked in the north lot that used to be Arlington Stadium, an overgrown minor-league facility that was the Rangers' home for 22 seasons. The old park has been razed, except for a marquee near the highway.

Metroplex offers many activities

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Although major league baseball is often criticized for poorly marketing itself and distancing the game from its fans, it sure knows how to put on an All-Star Game.

The first sport to gather its top players celebrates its 66th midsummer classic at The Ballpark in Arlington on Tuesday. The game itself will be the grand finale for more than a week's worth of events.

The Texas Rangers began last weekend with an "All-Star Riverfest" on the narrow waterway outside The Ballpark and Pinnacle Trading Cards kept it going since Friday with the "All-Star FanFest" that will run through Tuesday at the Dallas Convention Center. Not to be left out, Fort Worth held an "All-Star Street Fest" Saturday and Sunday.

The popular All-Star Workout that includes an old-timers game (although its now has the more politically correct name of "All-Star Classic") followed by a home run hitting contest will be Monday.

First pitch for the All-Star Game will be 7:30 p.m. CDT Tuesday. It will be televised nationally by ABC.

Ballpark's architect creates for people

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - David Schwarz talks his way into every corner of The Ballpark in Arlington, wearing a small ID badge and pronouncing confidently, "Hi, I'm your friendly local architect."

Although guards look twice at Schwarz's ensemble of navy pinstripe suit and sandals, it's clear he feels right at home here.

He should. He designed it, down to the details of baseball lamps on top and stylized longhorn steer heads adorning the exterior.

"It still feels pretty neat to be here," he said during a recent visit. "This has really turned out very much the way I wanted it to be."

Schwarz, 44, plans to enjoy his creation at Tuesday's All-Star game, along with his four nieces and nephews.

"I think it will just be a good time. I love seeing this place be a center and focus for excitement," he said. "I view this building as being a frame for memories."

Increasingly, Schwarz's brand of "neo-eclectic" architecture is leaving its stamp on the region. In addition to the Ballpark, Schwarz has taken on several projects in downtown Fort Worth, from the performing arts center now under construction, to redesigning the five-star Worthington Hotel, to

Sundance West, an apartment, retail and cinema development.

He also created the whimsical but functional Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, with its Pooh character topiary, tic-tac-toe grillwork and interior design resembling a castle in Easter egg colors - Schwarz's favorite building, vying with the Ballpark.

Some local architects criticize the Bass brothers' favorite for dominating the plum jobs here, when his office is in Washington, D.C.

"I don't think Mr. Schwarz is a serious architect," said Jay Henry, a professor of architecture at the University of Texas at Arlington who is critical of the Ballpark.

But Schwarz said he feels no such resentment, and others staunchly defend him. Schwarz said he now spends about 100 days a year each in Fort Worth and Washington, about 80 days at his farm (he wouldn't say where) and the rest of his time traveling.

Fort Worth architect Martin Growald said he finds Schwarz "absolutely terrific" to work with.

"For the life of me I couldn't think of a negative thing to say about him or his work," Growald said.

"I wish for the sake of all people everywhere that all architects were as sensitive and as talented as Mr. Schwarz. The world would be an amazing place," Growald said. "Any human that can produce more of these rare buildings I think is a miracle."

Rangers president Tom Schieffer thanked Schwarz "for opening the world of architecture to me" when he dedicated the Ballpark last April.

"I came to understand through this that architecture matters. It shapes our cities and the way we live. Good architecture can create a place where the human spirit can soar. Bad architecture can make it wither," Schieffer said.

Schwarz, who calls himself a populist architect, says he is motivated by how people interact with his creations and their comfort.

"Largely what I do is try to make places for people," he said.

"I wasn't really concerned whether this ballpark got critical acclaim, which is why I wasn't so concerned about its being called kitsch. What I was concerned about is whether the people who came to use it liked it. They love it," Schwarz said. "What's important to me is to do buildings that are familiar to people and last."

Schwarz, who describes his own work as neo-eclectic, said those who call his buildings kitsch merely dislike the sense of wit he tries to build into them.

"My work draws heavily on tradition and history and it tries to combine familiar forms to make something new," he said. "My buildings, as I say, try and draw on enough of a collective memory so that they can become personal to everybody."

Among other projects, Schwarz now is consulting with the Chicago Bears on replacing Soldier Field and is designing a ballpark in Orlando, Fla. He recently won, but resigned from, a project to build a Triple A ballpark in Oklahoma City. He also has built houses ranging in price from \$250,000 to \$25 million.

Thirty-five people work in Schwarz's office, but the architect said he has "not the vaguest" idea how much money he or his company make a year. He does say that he has other business ventures that help him pursue architecture.

"All I know is that somebody in my office tells me when I don't have enough money and when I do. I'm not very focused on those kinds of issues," Schwarz said.

Schwarz said he has three criteria

for taking a job: it must be a great job, pay a lot of money, or he must really like the people. These days, his firm looks for at least two and prefers three of those guidelines, with money being the least important, Schwarz said.

"I think my greatest motivation is a desire not to be bored," he said.

"I'm not a man of master plans. I think if you have a good time, are good to people and lead a good life and are loyal to your friends and clients ... you get what you give. And I try and give well and make the best of what I get," he said.

"I think providence puts in your way those things that you're supposed to do, and I don't think I'm going to change my life, but I think my life will change. We learn the lessons we need to learn."

BASEBALL

because he throws so hard and he's got a dynamite breaking ball," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "He's so tall, he looks like he's just reaching out and handing you the ball."

He improved the Mariners' record to 14-2 when he starts. They are 19-32 when anyone else starts.

In Detroit, Wells got the best of Appier, baseball's winningest pitcher, in a matchup of all-stars.

Wells (8-3) won his sixth straight start and Appier (11-5) lost his third straight as the Tigers beat Kansas City 3-1.

In other American League games, Boston beat Minnesota 5-4, Baltimore beat Chicago 5-2, Texas blasted New York 10-0, Toronto topped Oakland 4-2 and Milwaukee defeated California 9-3.

Rangers 10, Yankees 0

Bob Tewksbury didn't waste much time earning his first AL shutout after he was staked to a 10-0 lead after the third inning at The Ballpark in Arlington.

"The faster you pitch, the more plays are made behind you and the more calls you get," said Tewksbury (7-3).

Jack Voigt, 2-for-32 in his previous 15 games, went 3-for-4 and hit a three-run homer off Andy Pettitte (3-6).

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Kruk's return defies critics

Overweight slob adds pop to White Sox lineup

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

He is older, out of shape, his back and knees still ache, he is still overweight and no more a student of the game than he ever was.

Yet John Kruk is back, killing the baseball still. Still making fools of all the experts who say only the slim, the serious or the scholarly can hit .300 in the major leagues. And still in need of a shave and a real haircut.

Out on the field several hours before Tuesday's game, White Sox manager Terry Bevington is discussing Kruk. He can not say enough about his professionalism and how, after a cold spell early and a stay on the disabled list lately, Kruk has been tearing up American League pitching.

"You have to respect the style and fashion with which he approaches the game," Bevington says.

Inside the locker room at that same moment, teammates are heading to and from the White Sox batting cages beneath the stands. Kruk, who has spent most of the morning in the trainer's room, is distractedly pulling

on his uniform, looking like a man who just rolled out of bed. He stubs out a cigarette, picks up a bat and on request from pitcher Scott Radinsky, begins imparting the full breadth of his knowledge about hitting.

"I don't know who's pitching and I don't have any idea what swing I'm going to use today," Kruk says. "I'll figure that out when I get up."

Back on the field, meanwhile, his new boss is asked to assess Kruk's shape. During the stay on the disabled list last month with a bruised heel, Kruk says he did as much work with weights and conditioning as he's done in a long time. Somehow it didn't look that way.

"Whether you say he is in good shape is purely personal opinion," Bevington says.

But the moment after that, realizing how silly that sounded now that Kruk was walking around in plain sight nearby, the manager quickly adds: "He's in good shape for the shape that he's in."

Right now, that would be in the shape of a pear. But that's been Kruk's profile pretty much through

eight previous big-league seasons and somewhere along the way, he apparently got comfortable inside it. Comfortable enough to be a career .300 hitter in nine National League seasons. Comfortable enough to come over to the American and, after Tuesday's 1-for-2 performance, to total .358 with 17 RBIs in 26 games.

"It hasn't been easy getting back over .300," Kruk says.

Small wonder. About the most strenuous thing he will admit doing from last August until May was yard work. When the Phillies let him go after six seasons of loyal, productive work, the last place Kruk thought about heading to was spring training. So uninterested was he about returning and so unconventional was his off-season program that his agent told teams interested in signing Kruk they'd have to do so without benefit of a tryout or a physical.

When Chicago general manager Ron Schueler offered a one-year deal in early May, Kruk put down the rake in his West Virginia home and mosied down to extended spring

training in time to get in 15 or so at-bats in a couple of exhibitions. After his debut produced only moderate success, people began to wonder how many hits were left in that breaking-down body of his.

His back and his knees had always been a problem. But in March 1994, Kruk had surgery to remove a cancerous testicle and rushed back into service fast enough to appear in 75 games during the strike-shortened season. Seeing him afterward, some wondered whether Kruk had regained the strength that made his stroke so compact and powerful. Others were concerned whether at age 34, the lifelong National League pitcher could adapt to American League pitching and the different strike zone.

Only Lena Kruk knew what her son was really worried about.

"Now," she says, "he'll have to spiff up some just so he can go to the ballpark."

Mother was right, of course. If Kruk had concerns about being able to hit in a new lineup in a new place with new pressures and expectations, he didn't share them with anyone on the White Sox.

"That's just the way he is," says Chicago shortstop Ozzie Guillen, who was Kruk's roommate several seasons ago while both made their way through San Diego's minor-league organization.

"Nothing bothers him. Not the cancer, not the guy whose going to be pitching today, nothing."

Stories about bad sports dominate sports sections

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

Someone too young to know better asked why more stories about the good things in pro sports don't make it into the newspaper. These days, that sounds like a trick question. Even when posed by a 9-year-old.

The simple answer is almost nobody playing those games knows how to behave any more. The past weekend offered few exceptions. And if it's true the tone is set at the top, things only figure to get worse. Because more and more, that tone is being set by carpetbagging owners ready, willing and able to shake down the towns they're in or the ones they're being wooed by.

When already rare commodities like experience, trust and loyalty go unrewarded, they become rarer still. And these are the kinds of things we have to look forward to instead:

- From England comes the story of American tennis player Jeff Tarango, who didn't like the way he was being treated by chair umpire Bruno Rebeuh. So Tarango up and walked off the court in mid-match Saturday. At Wimbledon no less. Just before his wife took a slap at the aforementioned official.

"This guy deserves a lesson," Benedicte Tarango explained afterward.

- And what about major league baseball? It found and then squandered a rare chance to celebrate accomplishment. It came as Eddie Murray scaled the 3,000-hit plateau; it ended almost as soon as he got there. That's because it's hard to keep a party going unless the guest of honor stays involved. And Murray, who checked out on the media and fans a dozen years ago, still wants to

be left alone, dah-ling.

Bad. All of it. But worse news waited farther down the page, down in the small stories about football and hockey franchises moving or threatening to move. Those sports may be out of season, but they're hardly out of news. And here's the worst news of all: Bad as individual players might behave, the owners are about to prove that it pales in comparison to how badly a franchise can behave.

The New Jersey Devils have taken plenty of heat recently for talking about relocating to Nashville, in part because they just won the Stanley Cup and because they've moved twice already since beginning life as a hockey franchise in 1974.

But they're just ahead of the curve. "Relocation" is about to become one of the dirtiest words in sports.

The past few weeks have also seen football's Raiders and Rams abandon Los Angeles for former NFL depots in Oakland and St. Louis, respectively. Not that the people on the Left Coast have much to worry about. Rumor has it that the Arizona (most recently of St. Louis) Cardinals, Cincinnati Bengals, Seattle Seahawks or Tampa Bay Buccaneers - or any combination thereof - are aching to fill the void before the season after next rolls around.

The idea is to pit one city against another and see who cries "Uncle!" first. The owners win either way. According to the latest count in Sports Illustrated, more than three dozen franchises across North America are using a variety of threats to wring concessions from one town or another. That is going to make for a lot of unhappy people. As if the owners employing the threats cared.

"I'm glad you did that," Jeff concurred.

The happy couple's reasoning? Rebeuh was part of some as-yet-unspecified, as-yet-unsubstantiated conspiracy to get Jeff.

The news in pro basketball, meanwhile, was being monopolized by the lockout and how Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing have become the front men for a few self-serving agents whose attempt to break the players' union has more to do with control than fairness. Very uplifting stuff.

There is such a laundry list of greedy demands that it's surprising cities still vie for franchises. In Tampa Bay, the city fathers built a stadium only a few years ago to lure a baseball team. Now, they'll have to find an additional \$50 million to renovate it for the Devil Rays. And they've already signed a 30-year lease absorbing many of the costs while turning over a significant cut of the profits from every event staged there.

"Our chase is over," Mayor David Fischer said at the time the city cut the deal. "Our frustration is over."

But if the recent past is any indication, it may just be beginning.

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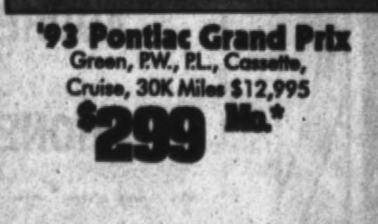
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Lifestyles

Carnahan to complete project for Eagle Scout ranking

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer
Eleven years, 21 badges and one major project later, Jason Carnahan will soon reach Eagle Scout status. Eagle Scout is the highest rank

within the Boy Scouts of America. Carnahan, a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School, will receive this honor after completing his last major project, a brick planter in the front of St. Anthony's Catholic

Church.

"I still have to decide how to get the statue on the top of the planter and then plant the shrubs around the base, fill it in with soil, and plant the flowers," Carnahan said.

"This project enables a scout to demonstrate his leadership ability," Carnahan said. "I drew up the plans and cleared them with Msgr. Blum before the building process started."

According to Carnahan's Scout Master, Bear Denton of Troop 52, the process is much more detailed than most people know.

"There are badges and there are badges," Denton said. "It is true that a young man has to receive 21 merit badges, but the process is more detailed than just that."

There are several levels that must be completed to even reach the point at which a young man can begin to look at Eagle Scout.

"A boy must complete scout status, tenderfoot, second class, first class, star, life, and then he can start on his Eagle Scout," Denton said. "After receiving the basic scouting badges such as camping, citizenship, world, community, and others, a scout must then pursue the 21 badges needed for Eagle, 11 of which are required."

Scouts can choose from among 123 merit badges. Some deal with specific activities, allowing scouts to pursue the ones that are of interest to

them.

The project, however, is the final step toward achieving the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America.

"The Eagle project is a cumulative project. It is an opportunity for a scout to demonstrate everything that he has learned over the years," Denton said. "Leadership skills involving communications and organization are needed to complete the final level."

The scout must do the planning, have it approved, do the financial planning, and organize others to help in the endeavor. Carnahan followed all of these steps and is now in the process of the finishing touches on the planter.

Carnahan's brother readied the ground for the base, his father, Eric, and his grandfather, Charles poured the cement. A brick layer then did the brick work.

"This is no small thing," said Denton. "Only 2 out of every 100 scouts who start the process toward Eagle Scout make it."

"When a young man receives the honor he will always be Eagle Scouts. It's an ongoing process."

Some famous Eagle Scouts, according to Denton, are Gerald Ford, Neil Armstrong, and Stephen Spielberg.

Carnahan is still accepting donations for the project which will

have a final cost of \$1200.

A big part of scouting is parent involvement; and the whole Carnahan family has helped out with this project.

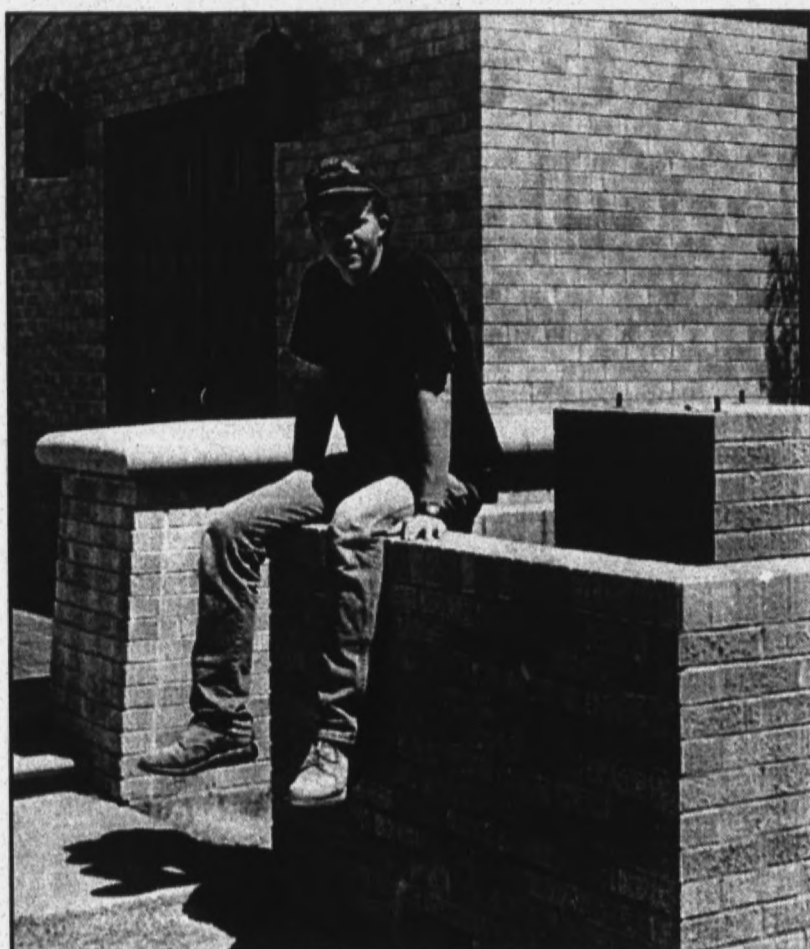
His brother Martin received his Eagle Scout last year, his mother Janette is a scout leader for younger scouts, and his father helps with scout outings and special projects.

After Carnahan completes his project he will have to submit a report to his Scout Master and then it will be looked at by a Board of Review. A Court of Honor will then be held

four to six weeks later for Carnahan to receive his Eagle Scout Award.

Carnahan works at Hereford Cabinet and plans to attend Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls in the fall where he will study robotics.

He is the son of Eric and Janette Fowler of Hereford, and the late Phillip Carnahan. He is the grandson of Charles and Gerry Schlabs, Emory and Dorothy Brownlow, Tommy and Margaret Carnahan, all of Hereford, and Jerry and Cathy Fowler of Amarillo.



Completing Eagle Scout project

Jason Carnahan is putting the finishing touches on his Eagle Scout project that is located in front of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The endeavor is the last requirement before attaining Eagle Scout status.

KUB award winners

The Hereford Beautification Alliance has announced the names of the recipients for the KUB (Keeping Us Beautiful) Award for the week of July 5.

The KUB Award is given to acknowledge those individuals and businesses who take the time and effort to maintain their property.

Property is judged for neatness, free of weeds and junk, house and trim painted, lawn mowed, no junk cars parked on premises, and flower (in season) and shrubs.

No major prizes are awarded but recipients receive an award letter.

Winners are:

1. George and Yiota Malouf, 234 Ironwood
 2. Robert and Marcie Hughes, 430 Avenue I
 3. Robert and Joyce Duggan, 204 S. Kingwood
 4. Lydia Perez, 504 West 3rd St.
 5. Steve and Nan Coneway, 116 Rio Vista
- Business: Federal Land Bank, 709 North Main St.

The Alliance congratulates these winners for the high standard they are setting.

HICAP to provide elderly with Medicare assistance

The Health Information, Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP) will be at the Hereford Senior Citizens Association on July 11 from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Staff and volunteers from HICAP will provide one-on-one counseling and assistance, as well as distribute updated material on such issues as understanding what Medicare covers, what it doesn't, how to fill the gaps, assistance sorting through paperwork from Medicare and other insurance companies, providing information on how to obtain a "Living Will" or a Power of Attorney, and assistance in applying for public benefits.

This is a free service and there is absolutely no selling involved. If you are homebound, you can have a volunteer visit in your home by calling the number listed below.

HICAP is sponsored by the Texas Department on Aging, the Texas Department of Insurance, and the Texas Legal Services Center. Locally, it is coordinated by the Area Agency

on Aging of the Panhandle.

For more information, contact Julie Simmons, Benefits Counselor, at 800-642-6008.

American Legion to hold meeting

American Legion, Post 192 and Auxiliary will meet July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Post.

The Girls State representative and the Boys State Representatives and their parents will be honored.

An ice cream social will be hosted by the Auxiliary members.

When you're down and out, something usually turns up—and it's usually the noses of your friends.

—Oscar Wilde

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Laura Greenawalt	Jennifer Betzen	Joni Hicks
Leonard Secrest	Darrin Heiman	Greg Hartman
Brenda Martinez	Tamara Offield	Tracy Flood
Richard Bice	Mike Mimms	Doug Stewart
Cara Printz	Carol Lynne Murray	Tina Lacombe
Anthony Speer	Randall Shane Keyes	Shannon Wells
Irma Reyes	Jeanine Russell	Tory Boggeman
Richard Saucedo	Dale Glover	Scott Ponder
Bliss Burdett	Cami Struve	Kristi Lloyd
Minsok Pak	Corey James	Robert Aaron Higgins
Heather Reed	Valorie Garcia	Anna Marie Romero
Brady Wilson	Ronnie Juarez	David Cabezuela
Tonya Selmon	Dana Zinser	Laynie Souter
Brandon Buchanan	Jeff Whitaker	Joel Johnson
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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm Jewish, but I don't have a distinctively Jewish last name and have been told repeatedly that I "don't look Jewish."

Why don't people realize that their name reflects the part of the world their ancestors came from and that the same goes for looks? My great-grandparents came from Coventry, England. It is not surprising that I have red hair, green eyes, freckles and a typically British last name. Had they come from Tokyo, I'm sure my looks and my name would be very different. The same would hold true if they had come from Russia or Nigeria.

Most American Jews are not Israeli or Polish. They have ancestors from any number of other countries. Furthermore, Judaism is a belief. It has nothing to do with the way you look. A person can be born Jewish or decide to become Jewish. I don't look anything like Kirk Douglas, Sammy Davis Jr. or you, Ann, but Conan O'Brien, an Irishman, could be my brother.

Please tell your readers, the next time they think they can tell what someone's religious faith is by looking at them, to glance in a mirror and see if they look Catholic, Protestant or Seventh Day Adventist. If you still think you can tell by looks, then you look ridiculous. -- Riverside, Calif.

DEAR RIVERSIDE: You've raised a number of interesting points. There is no such thing as a "Jewish look." The stereotype, black hair, dark eyes and a large nose, can also be found among Syrians, Greeks, Italians and Egyptians. By the same token, many Jews are blond, blue-eyed and have small noses.

Judaism is not a race; it is an ethnic designation and religious belief. If a Jew converts to Catholicism (Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger,

archbishop of Paris, did this), he may consider himself a Catholic, but he is still a Jew who converted to Catholicism.

Elizabeth Taylor and Sammy Davis Jr. are two who did it in reverse. They were gentiles who converted to Judaism. Liz converted after her marriage to Mike Todd and still considers herself Jewish. Her subsequent marriages to Richard Burton and Larry Fortensky were civil ceremonies, not religious.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a person born with a severe hearing loss and dependent upon lip reading to understand what people are saying, I can attest to the isolation deafness can cause.

There have been many incidents during my life that have left me frustrated, angry and in tears. Yet being deaf has its rewards. We live in a noisy world, where people are always talking or listening to the radio stereo or TV.

When I remove my hearing aid at the end of the day, I am surrounded by total silence -- a silence that hearing people seldom experience. This silence is soothing and relaxing. It renews the spirit. In fact, my hearing aid is the LAST thing I put on in the morning before I leave the house to go to work. I can't imagine my life without these periods of silence. -- D.G., Modesto, Calif.

DEAR MODESTO: What a positive outlook you have on life, while others in your shoes are cursing the darkness, you have lit a candle. Thank you.

Forget to save some of your favorite. Ann Landers columns? "Nuggets and Doozies" is the answer. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



MRS. JEFF DAVIS WHITAKER
...nee Dana Christiane Zinser

Zinser, Whitaker wed in Amarillo ceremony

Dana Christiane Zinser and Jeff Davis Whitaker were united in matrimony Saturday at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Amarillo.

Monsignor Joseph Tash of the church officiated. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Mary Zinser of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford. The groom is the son of Reese and Freda Greene of Port Aransas and Jerry Rawley-Whitaker of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford.

Church decorations included two large pedestals with floral arrangements and candelabra with Victorian floral arrangements on the altar. Pews were decorated with candles, baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Wendy Lewis of Austin. Best man was Simon Rajwani.

Bridesmaids were Catherine Zinser, sister of the bride, Christina Hazzard and Jami Mitchell of Austin, and Gina Streun of Amarillo.

Groomsmen were Jenson Rawley-Whitaker, brother of the groom, Jason Cassidy of Utah, and Scott Little and Jay Caballero of Austin.

Serving as ushers were Derek Zinser, brother of the bride, and Cassidy, Little and Caballero.

Scarlett Geisbrecht, cousin of the bride and daughter of Michael and Danielle Geisbrecht, was flower girl. Mitchell Arnold, cousin of the groom and son of Buddy and Wendy Russell, was ring bearer. Altar boy was Trey Bezner.

The organist was Dr. Phillip Zinser and pianist was Denise Detten, both cousins of the bride. Bryan McRight and Jim Gardner were vocalists and Mo Trout was trumpet player.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a slender sheath dress in duchess satin. It had a bateau neckline, low back with thin straps, and petite bows adorned the shoulders. The dress featured a sweeping cathedral train and was complimented with white opera length kid gloves. The chapel length circular veil was edged with satin ribbon.

The bridal bouquet consisted of white calla lilies, denrobrium orchids and greenery. The bride wore a blue sapphire diamond pendant and carried an antique crocheted linen handkerchief.

Her attendants wore long, sleeveless dresses of cranberry dupioni silk with short bolero jackets.

The couple was honored with a reception at the Amarillo Club. Elizabeth Secrest, sister of the groom, invited guests to register.

The formal three tiered cake was made of orange-ginger-poppy seed layers filled with chocolate ganache and orange preserves. The cake was draped with a white rolled fondant, swags and grape clusters. Gold dragees finished off the cake.

After a wedding trip to Playa del Carmen, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Austin.

Out of town guests represented California, Hawaii, Oregon, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Utah, Washington, Germany and Korea.

Experience becomes pre-science.

—Horace Walpole

4-H picnic planned

Deaf Smith County 4-Hers and their families will hold the annual 4-H picnic and recreation activity on Tuesday beginning at the City park and Community Center.

Oldham County 4-Hers and their families will be special guest of the local 4-Hers. The Oldham County TOTAL participants will lead acquainted recreational activities and Oldham County Extension Agent, Jimmy Walker will teach the youth

line and folk dances.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. with recreation, volleyball, a picnic supper with each family bringing food for their family and an Oldham County guest, and end at the Community Center Ballroom with the folk dancing.

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HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking that makes what we read ours!"

After the trip to see "Texas" tomorrow, Junior Historians may do some talking and thinking first and then read and research the history of Palo Duro Canyon and the "Texas" performance. Members who have made reservations for this trip should have received information by mail about the agenda. In case anyone did not receive this information, we will leave from HJH at 6:30 p.m., Monday, tomorrow, afternoon. Do call 364-0596 if you have a question.

If you missed the 4th of July show, you missed a good one. The only detriment to an otherwise excellent evening of family fun were the "private fireworks shows" carried on by some groups in the immediate area of the organized show. It is too bad that some parents seemingly approve of their children disobeying the law. This obvious disrespect for the law in "little things", parents, will lead to bigger problems.

Presently, the main changes in the HJH staff will be in the math department. We have at least two math teachers who will be teaching in other locations and we will be adding a HOST math program. We will have an update on this later.

Congratulations to you HJH students who have participated in the athletic camps this summer and to those of you who have played in the baseball and softball programs. Congratulations are in order, also, for those of you who will be on the All-Star Teams. Good luck as you enter the next phase of competition!

On behalf of HJH, we'd like to thank The Hereford Brand for their continued coverage of HJH activities. We feel that the Brand staff has been "on call" for us and we look forward to working with them again this next year.

"Way to go," Coach Salinas. Coach Salinas, who excels on the golf course, is really "one of ours", but he sneaks off to high school to enhance their program in the athletic department.

We do have a few more weeks to get in some extra reading, and hopefully some extra thinking! The two combined will do wonders for all who participate.

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Hereford Brand book review Coffee-table book scans the images of Texas

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

When a review copy of "Texas," a coffee-table photograph book by Laurence Parent, arrived in the mail, the first thought was, "How do I review a photo book?"

Once undertaken, the task became much easier to define and to understand.

"Texas" is a 144-page, 9-3/4-inch-by-13-1/4-inch tome that features Parent's photography and an essay by

Elmer Kelton.

Parent is a native of Espanola, N.M., but gained his fame as a photographer in Texas after opting to leave engineering for a field that included plenty of outdoors work.

Kelton is a well-known author and newspaperman who was born in Crane, where he graduated from high school. Kelton worked as agricultural editor for the San Angelo Times and still lives in San Angelo.

Kelton's essay is certainly not the

centerpiece of the book -- Parent's 120 color photographs dominate every page, from the front jacket photo of an agave growing in the shade of Casa Grande Peak in Big Bend National Park to the Texas flag flying proudly on the back jacket.

In between are images of nature, cities and some people taken throughout the Lone Star State.

Kelton's essay is titled "The Many Faces of Texas."

It recounts a brief history of Texas, plus contains descriptions of some of the regions of the state.

The 16-page essay does read a little slow in places, but the purpose of a coffee table book of photographs is not to educate readers about Texas' history, but to awe them with its beauty.

Still, Kelton does evoke some images through his writing, such as an early passage that proclaims that "No single image fits Texas; a dozen would not be enough. Texas has many faces and speaks with many voices. It is urban, it is rural. It is desert, it is seashore. It is mountains, it is plains. It is piney woods, and it is open grassland prairie. It is cowboys of the horseback kind, and it is the Cowboys of the Dallas football variety. It is oil, it is cotton. It is cattle, it is sheep and goats. It is onions, and it is rice. It is fundamentalist religion, and it is down-and-dirty smoky-room politics."

And so on.

But back to the pictures. Parent -- who, incidentally, had no formal photography training -- captures in brilliant color images as vastly diverse as Texas itself.

-- There is a windmill lost in the vast prairie of the northern Panhandle (a two-page spread seemingly as large as the prairie itself).

-- The Rio Grande cutting through Boquillas Canyon through Big Bend.

-- The weathered wooden doors of Mission Espada in San Antonio, which was founded in 1731.

-- Downtown Dallas shines in what appears to be a time-lapse shot at night.

-- An old dog rests on the porch of John's Country Store in Egypt, Texas.

The brilliant white Port Isabel Lighthouse, built in 1852, stands in stark contrast to the bright green grass at its feet and the brilliant blue sky above.

For all its beautiful photography, however, "Texas" is not perfect.

Outside of the two-page prairie photo on pages 8 and 9, the first Panhandle shots do not appear until Page 102.

Even then, there are only five shots spread out over six pages. The two-page shot across Palo Duro Canyon, shows its bright red rock and green foliage (obviously captured shortly after rain fell).

Of the remaining four pictures, one other is of Palo Duro Canyon, one was shot at Caprock Canyons State Park, one at Lake Meredith and one at Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument.

There is nothing of the huge herds

of cattle in Hereford, the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center here, or even the Italian POW chapel that stands in mute testimony of this area's involvement in World War II.

Likewise, Amarillo, Pampa, Boy's Ranch, Route 66, Shamrock, Plainview and the many other towns of the Panhandle are overlooked by the photographer.

Although it would be impossible to accurately capture every image of Texas in a book any smaller than the coffee table itself, area residents might be disappointed to find the Panhandle represented to sparsely.

Still, the photography is vibrant, the text informative and the entire project something that would certainly be noticed on just about any coffee table.

("Texas," by Laurence Parent, is published by Graphic Arts Center Publishing Co., Portland, Ore. \$39.95. It was released May 25.)

Military Muster

Air Force Airman Jason M. Tatarovich has graduated from the basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force

mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Tatarovich is the son of Carla J. Davis of Hereford, and Randy D. Tatarovich of Fort Worth.

His wife, Nikki, is the daughter of Mike P. Reed of Hart, and Loretta Reed of Hereford.

He is a 1993 graduate of Hereford High School.



JASON TATAROVICH

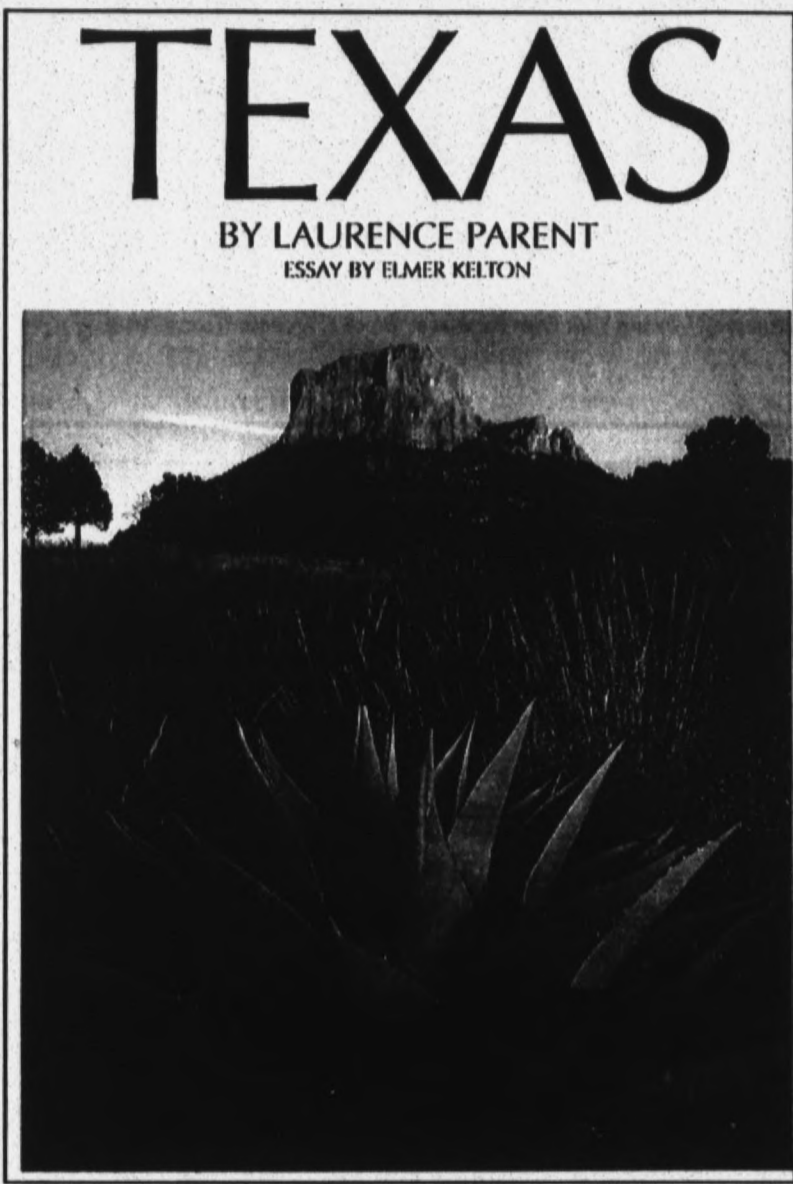
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Tammy Harmon	Brad Mason	Brenda Martinez	Richard Bice
Tamara Offield	Mike Mimms	Joni Hicks	Greg Hartman
♥ Traci Deckard	Mike Thomas	Tory Boggeman	Scott Ponder
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

WANT TO START SOMETHING?

Recently, I heard a story on an airplane about a man who tried to enter a posh restaurant without a tie. The bouncer (disguised as a maitre d') told him that he could not go in. The man went back to his car to search for a tie. All he found was a set of jumper cables. He tied them around his neck and went back to the restaurant. The bouncer rolled his eyes, but finally said, "OK, you can go in, but don't try to start anything."

We had a good laugh and settled back into our own thoughts as the airliner bored holes in the sky. As I thought about the "don't start anything" line, it led to thoughts on starting a business. I wondered what I would start if I were faced with that decision?

Later, during the flight I picked up an old issue of *Inc.* magazine. Inside was an article on what types of business well-known celebrities would open if they were to start something new. Some of their thoughts may surprise you. They did me.

The expert's ideas

Ed McMahon, former Tonight Show announcer, would start a home-remodeling business. Best-selling author, Stephen R. Covey, would open character-building schools.

Remington Corporation's razor guru, Victor Kiam, would sell travel alarms to increase hotel/motel security. Debbi Fields, who founded Field's cookies and produced millions of 180-calorie-per-cookie cookies, would open health spas to teach people how to "lead a good, healthy life." (Without cookies, I assume.)

Tom Peters, author of *In Search of Excellence*, would find a dark corner in some mundane industry to attempt to offset his alleged "65,000-for-two-hours-work" salary. Syndicated radio adviser, Bruce Williams, would start a regional airline. Donald Trump, billionaire and former airline owner, would consider anything but an airline.

Henry Bloch, founder of H&R Block tax services, would start a home-repair service. Radio talkshow host, Rush Limbaugh, didn't have any ideas.

The grass is greener

From personal experience I know that the grass is greener in the idea pasture next to the one you're in. I've visited with many small business owners, and even the highly successful ones

believe that most other businesses would be easier to run than the one they own.

There are of course still good businesses to start. There are still ideas that would make money and serve customers well. However, you shouldn't ask me to tell you what those good ideas are. Like Rush, I don't know.

I would suggest that you follow these guidelines if you're looking for a business to start: First, carefully evaluate your own skills and abilities. They should match at least some of the ones you'll need in the business you're considering. Second, any business you start should be something you enjoy doing. When work is fun, it isn't work.

The third step is to find a niche where you can solve a problem or create good feelings. I know this sounds a little vague, but it is the best advice I can give you. You can spot profitable niches by observing what's going on around you.

Next, put together a simple, but complete plan. You'll need to estimate revenues, start-up costs and monthly expense requirements to see if you have enough money. (Small Business Development Centers can help you with this step.) Revise your plan until you get a short, error free and easy-to-read document.

If your idea never comes together, don't get discouraged. Consider the planning process as valuable experience for your next good idea. The next one just might make you a millionaire.

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

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) A five-story mall in Seoul, the capital of ..?, collapsed recently, killing well over 100 people and injuring hundreds more.

2) The terrorist known as the ..? threatened to place a bomb in an airplane leaving Los Angeles International Airport, only to say later that his threat was a hoax.

3) In a recent decision, the Supreme Court said that drawing legislative districts using race as a "predominant factor" was unconstitutional. The case involved a district in (CHOOSE ONE: Alabama, Georgia).

4) The space shuttle Atlantis rendezvoused recently in space with the Russian space station ..? for a five-day linkup.

5) The Justice Department has informed Oregon Senator ..? that he will not be prosecuted on charges that he arranged for lobbyists to offer jobs to his wife.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------------|----------|
| 1-fracture | a-unruly |
| 2-chasm | b-waste |
| 3-rambunctious | c-break |
| 4-squander | d-crush |
| 5-grind | e-canyon |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) "To Renew America," a new book by ..? went on sale recently. His novel, "1945," is due out in mid-July.

2) "Apollo 13," the new movie directed by ..?, relates the true-life events of 1970's harrowing NASA mission.

3) 1940s blond-bombshell ..?, the star of such movies as "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "Peyton Place," and "The Bad and the Beautiful" died recently of throat cancer at the age of 75.

4) In the recent NBA college draft, the Golden State Warriors made University of Maryland forward ..? the No. 1 pick.

5) Craig Hartsburg, a former NHL defenseman, was recently named the new coach of the ..?, replacing Darryl Sutter.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



As U.S. Trade Representative, I helped make an agreement with Japan to allow more U.S. autos in that country. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:

- 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
 - 81 to 91 points — Excellent
 - 71 to 81 points — Good
 - 61 to 70 points — Fair
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by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

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BLONDIE®

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BEETLE BAILEY®

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 7-10-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-South Korea; 2-Unabomber; 3-Georgia; 4-Mr. 5-Bob Packwood; NEWSNAME: Mickey Kantor; MATCHWORDS: 1-C; 2-E; 3-A; 4-B; 5-D; PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-House Speaker Newt Gingrich; 2-Ron Howard; 3-Lana Turner; 4-Joe Smith; 5-Chicago Blackhawks.



Choir members

Six local students will leave Monday for England as members of the Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference choir, Spirit Wind. The 144 member choir, composed of youth from 242 United Methodist churches from Perryton to Midland, will perform six concerts in London and the surrounding area. Local participants are (from left) Patrick Hayes, Kathleen Cooper, Elizabeth Cooper, Heidi Ruland, and Jill Ruland (in front), all from First United Methodist Church, and Jami Bell (not pictured) from Wesley United Methodist Church.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent - FCS

Approximately 19 percent of the American population moves each year. That means about 41.5 million people in the United States relocate. Regardless of the reason for moving, it is a stressful time for both parents and children. Helping children adjust to the move can result in a less stressful situation for the whole family, better attitudes about the move and even increased participation in household tasks related to the move. Steps parents can take to encourage children about moving include: *Involving the children in the moving process from the very beginning. Tell them about the move

as soon as possible.

*Giving them a "special box" for packing some of their things. Allow them to mark it and unpack it in their new home.

*Being honest about the reasons for the move. If the move is a choice situation, many parents include their children in the discussion.

*Encouraging children to share their feelings about the move and to talk about their concerns.

*Involving them in decisions about which items to be sold or given away. Children, especially young ones, often wonder what items will go with and which will have to stay behind. Remind them that things like toilets and bathtubs cannot be moved.

*Considering the timing of the move and the transitions that will be necessary because of the timing.

*Easing their worry about leaving their friends, help them find ways to saying good-bye, of staying in contact and of making new friends.

*Giving them something concrete to anticipate. Plan for new items for their room, new adventure for the family, and special events that can occur as part of the move.

*Keeping the family routine on schedule. Spend some extra time with children to help them work through their feelings and anxieties.

*Giving children time to adjust. Don't be surprised if they regress and need extra symbols of security.

Adults can take cues from their own feelings and concerns and understand more fully their children's behavior and actions, resulting from family moves.

Hernandez is honored with celebration



LUZ HERNANDEZ

Luz Hernandez celebrated her 75th birthday July 6, 1995. She was born in La Piedad Michucan, Mexico. She and her husband Felipe T. Hernandez, deceased, had 15 children.

Their children, Juan, Juan Felipe, Josefina, Raymond, Rosa, Pedro, Maria De La Luz, Emilio, Guadalupe, Carmen, Felipa, Linda, Minnie, Maria Luisa and Lisa, honored her with a celebration at her home.

A money tree was presented to her by her 37 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

This is the last week of the Summer Reading Club. Hurry, Hurry, read those books, record those minutes and come in and collect those prizes and awards. Tuesday is the last activity day and everyone enrolled is invited to come, bring your imagination and create a new world, creature and/or space vehicle. It isn't too late, but time is running out.

Don't Cry Now by Joy Fielding heads the new book list this week. Bonnie Wheeler has the perfect life, a wonderful husband, an exquisite child, and a beautiful home in one of Boston's best suburbs. Even her husbands ex-wife Joan is merely a nuisance with talent for bad timing. One morning Joan is found dead, shot through the heart. Bonnie's perfect world is shattered and she becomes terrified when it becomes clear that Bonnie and her child are being stalked. This intense thriller is Joy Fielding at her best.

Haywire by James Mills continues the list of "electrifying and original" thrillers. Former DEA agent Douglas Fleming is envied as the man who has everything anyone could want, a successful business, big house, 2 cars, a beautiful, loving wife, a healthy son, a perfect home and marriage. Then a chain of bizarre accidents begin, leaving Fleming's marriage and business shattered. Facing financial ruin Fleming reestablishes contacts from his days with the DEA. Risking everything Fleming packs up his family and one million dollars in bonds. He must fly from Caracas to New York with his wife, his 9 year-old-son and a toy lion stuffed with the one million in bonds. Before the plane reaches New York the boy and lion have disappeared and Douglas begins the nightmare search for his son. When Douglas catches the CNN Broadcast one evening he is shocked to hear the lies and tearful pleas

coming from his wife and best friend. Douglas has been labeled a kidnapper and thus a fugitive who must evade government agents, police and international authorities. The boy maneuvers perilously through a world of violence and intrigue while waiting for his father to come and take him back to his safe home.

If you like your mysteries with a southwestern flavor **Zia Summer** by Rudolfo Anaya comes highly recommended by Tony Hillerman. Set in present day Albuquerque, Sonny Baca, small-time private eye is the great grandson of the famous lawyer Elfeego Baca. Elfeego becomes famous while driving dangerous desperadoes out of Ole New Mexico. Sonny makes a humble living investigating ugly divorces and dubious insurance claims. But when Gloria Dominic is found murdered; her body drained of its blood and a Zia sun symbol etched around her navel, Sonny vows to find the killer. After all Gloria was his beloved prima. Forensics' knows it was no bungle break in. Sonny knows that the sign left on her stomach was the sign of "brujas" evil witches. The Aztecs used blood to feed the sun. Was Gloria's blood used for the same purpose? How do the cases of cattle mutilation fit into all of this? With the assistance of his girlfriend Rita, Sonny's investigation leads to an environmental battle over nuclear waste transport and disposal. Sonny Baca comes face to face with the deadliest case of his career.

Belonging by Nancy Thayer is about career woman Joanna Jones who is the hostess of a television show "Fabulous Homes." Joanna enjoys her work and her wonderful boyfriend, Carter who is a companion, lover and will someday be a husband. One evening following a

romantic dinner Joanne and Carter are involved in a life changing car accident. The tough decisions Joanna has to make may mean she has to abandon everything that has given her life purpose. Joanna discovers a new place, man old Nantucket house by the ocean and there she finds friends, some enemies and the realization that she truly belongs.

Look Away by Harold Coyle is a Civil War adventure involving two brothers James and Kevin Bannan. James and Kevin have learned to shield each other from their fathers tyrannical outbursts and their loyalty for each other is unquestionable. But that loyalty begins to falter as they compete for a woman's affections and is shattered with her shocking violent

death. James is sent to Virginia Military institute while Kevin is sent to college in the North. As the war begins brothers find themselves on opposing sides. Brothers find the women they love and each other before the war is over. Through James and Kevin, Coyle tells the story of those trying to do their duty and live their lives during a time when courage, bloodshed and sacrifice could not be avoided.

Other titles of interest are: **Navajo Weapon** by S. McClain which is the story of the Navajo code talkers.

Continue Laughing by Carl Reiner. **Garbo** by Barry Paris. **Splashes of Joy in the Cesspools of Life** by Barbara Johnson.

Thank You

During a time like this, we realize how much our friends really mean to us...Your expression of sympathy will always be remembered. A special thank you goes to Dr. Johnson, Hospice and the staff of Hereford Care Center. We would also like to give thanks for all the donations, (to Hospice), the many prayers and cards.

The Family of Wilma L. Davis



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Calendar of Events

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

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

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

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

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

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.

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

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

Herford Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m. in Hereford Community Center game room.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Herford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic

Temple, 8 p.m.
Herford Pilot Club, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, noon.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Thanks For Your Support

I would like to take this opportunity to announce to all Granny's BarBQ customers that, as of July 1, 1995, I have sold my interest in Granny's BarBQ to Felipe Pesina in order to pursue a new business opportunity in PLO Spraying Service.

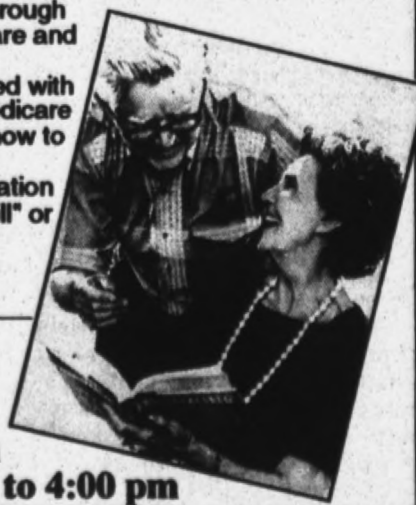
Janice and I extend our appreciation to all of our many loyal customers and the good people of Hereford who have supported Granny's so faithfully for the past 8 years, and it is our sincere hope you'll allow us to continue serving you in all your commercial and residential pesticide spraying needs.

Sincerely,

Robert and Janice Daniel

Attention Senior Texans!

- Do you need help sorting through paperwork from other Medicare and other insurance companies?
- Are you sometimes frustrated with trying to understand what medicare covers, what it doesn't, and how to fill the gaps?
- Would you like more information on how to obtain a "Living Will" or a Power of Attorney?
- Do you need assistance in applying for public benefits?



Plan now to attend the HICAP Clinic at Hereford Senior Citizens Association July 11th from 1:00 to 4:00 pm

Staff & volunteers from the Health Information, Counseling & Advocacy Program (HICAP) will be on hand to provide one-on-one counseling & assistance, as well as to distribute updated material on various issues concerning Senior Texans. This is a free service, and there is absolutely no setting involved. If you are homebound, you can have a volunteer visit in your home by calling the number listed below.

HICAP is sponsored by the Texas Department on Aging, the Texas Department of Insurance, and the Texas Legal Services Center. Locally, it is coordinated by the Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle.

For more information, please contact: Julie Simmons, Benefits Counselor • (800) 642-6008 We hope to see you on the 11th!

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Farm and Ranch

Cotton captures 25 percent of apparel market

MEMPHIS — Americans' love for cotton clothing, particularly denim jeans, is seemingly boundless. That love has enabled cotton to capture an additional 25 percent of the apparel market in the past decade.

According to the National Cotton Council of America's annual market research report, "Cotton Counts Its Customers," cotton captured 42 percent of that market.

"Cotton's most recent surge in the apparel sector is due, in large part, to consumers' fondness for denim jeans," said Jim Howell, Council senior market analyst who compiled the report.

Howell said nearly 400 million pairs of denim jeans were made in the U.S. last year, up a significant 7.8 percent from 1993. That 7.8 percent increase required an additional 114,000 bales or nearly 55 million pounds of cotton.

"Denim continues to do extremely well," Howell said, noting that 1.9 million bales or nearly 900 million pounds of cotton were used in denim

constructions — mostly five-pocket jeans — in 1994. He said consumption of five-pocket jeans is being bolstered by more and more women buying men's jeans.

"They can get a better fit with men's jeans," said Howell, who has been tracking cotton end uses for 38 years.

U.S. denim jeans and other denim goods also are tremendously popular overseas, which, coupled with the soaring domestic use, is okay with U.S. cotton farmers. That's because about two pounds of cotton are used in the average pair of denim jeans.

Howell said the clamor for denim

jeans is a solid indicator of Americans' move toward casual wear.

Dutch Leonard, president of Burlington Industries' Denim Division in Greensboro, NC, agrees.

"We've underestimated this whole movement toward casual dressing in the workplace and at home," Leonard said. "This move has made denim more popular than ever before. Demand is strong, our major customers are forecasting healthy

growth in the jeans business and we're seeing increasing demand for denim in shorts, shirts, and dresses as well."

Burlington is counting on the denim demand to continue. The company recently announced it will increase its denim production.

While denim jeans' manufacture is strong, "Cotton Counts Its Customers" revealed all categories of

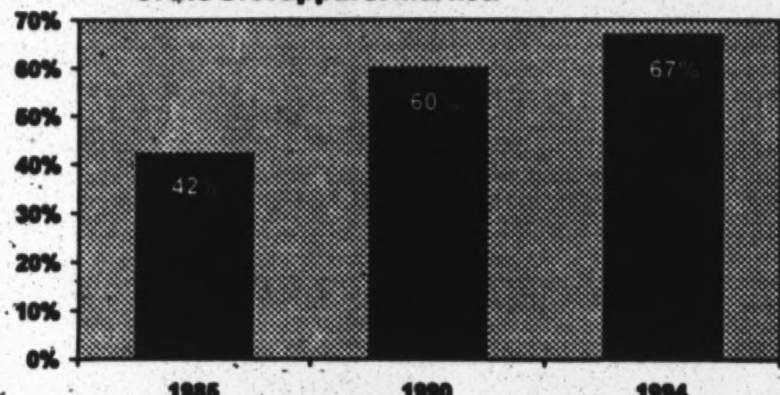
cotton clothing realized healthy gains in 1994. T-shirts, sportswear, underwear and other knits gained market share. Cotton woven clothing, such as 100 percent cotton and cotton-rich slacks and the wrinkle resistant products, also fared well.

Play is one of the main bases of civilization.

—Johan Huizinga

Cotton: It's What To Wear

Cotton now captures more than two-thirds of the U.S. apparel market.



Livestock health agency to support effort to contain VS outbreak

The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency, has acted to support New Mexico's effort to contain an outbreak of Vesicular Stomatitis (VS) within its state boundaries. Coming into effect June 29, the TAHC is formally restricting the movement of livestock from infected areas and will require health papers on all New Mexico livestock entering Texas.

VS is a virus that causes livestock to develop blisters in and around their mouths, and on their tongues, hooves and teats. When the blisters break, the skin sloughs, and animals stop eating or drinking until the painful lesions began to heal.

The cycle of infection lasts about two weeks, and significant weight loss and production loss occurs in affected animals.

New Mexico livestock authorities

report that its VS outbreak started in horses and has now been diagnosed in cattle. A task force from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Veterinary Services is assisting New Mexico state personnel in answering calls from producers, and investigating suspected cases and quarantining affected animals.

New Mexico has quarantined 50 premises and their regulations also restrict livestock within the surrounding 10-mile area from being moved across state lines. To support New Mexico in containing the infection and preventing its spread, the majority of western states, and Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas have issued similar restrictions on livestock from affected areas.

Until the outbreak is officially cleared up, New Mexico livestock may not enter Texas if VS infection has been diagnosed within 10 miles of the animal's home ranch or farm within the past 30 days.

Additionally, the 12-member

TAHC commission requires that livestock coming from New Mexico be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection with a statement from the veterinarian clearing the animals.

Animals are considered to be free of the disease 30 days after their last lesion has healed. Although VS is rarely fatal, the virus, which has an incubation period of two to eight days, can cause severe weight loss. Affected dairy cattle experience a dramatic drop in milk production.

The economic impact on feedlot cattle would also be significant. Texas producers should watch for possible VS symptom in their herds of cattle, horse, swine, sheep or goats.

If signs are noticed, producers should call their TAHC area office, or the headquarters in Austin at 512/719-0700, or the USDA at 512/482-5555. A trained disease diagnostician will be sent to the premise to assist in making a diagnosis.

No-till farming going strong

IDEAL, S.D. (AP) — No-till farming is going mainstream in South Dakota, 15 years or so after it left a bitter taste in many farmers' mouths and whacked their pocketbooks, too. "They just didn't have the know-how, experience and technology to make it work," said Bryan Jorgensen, president of the state No-Till Association.

The Jorgensen family farm is a showpiece of new technology in one of the world's oldest occupations.

Recently guiding a tour group through teeming fields of winter wheat, corn, alfalfa, peas and other crops, he made a believer out of many.

No moldboard plow on the 7,000 acres of crops on the dryland Lyman County farm. Specialized equipment and crop rotations are mainstays, improving soil by leaving old crop residues to naturally decompose while warding off wind and water erosion on 195 separate fields.

In no-till farming, only a narrow slot is opened in the soil at planting time. Weed killers are kept to a minimum but are used when needed.

Eliminating field plowing reduces labor, fuel and maintenance. It also means one less piece of farm equipment.

True, no-till equipment is needed, and the technology is not yet perfect.

But the results are indisputable, Jorgensen said.

Precious topsoil is preserved. Earthworms have returned, and wildlife is abundant.

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Students capture honors in show

Deaf Smith County 4-H members Courtney Crawford, James Payne and Meredith McGowan were among 35 Panhandle Area 4-H members to qualify for the State 4-H Horse Show at the Panhandle District 4-H Horse Show held recently at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo. The state show will be July 24-29 in Abilene.

James Payne placed first in Three Year Old Stock Horse, first in Two Year Old Western Pleasure, sixth in the Open Western Pleasure, and third in Western Riding.

Courtney Crawford was second in Three Year Old Stock Horse, fourth in Registered Mares five and over, and ninth in Western Horsemanship.

Meredith McGowan placed second in Novice Showmanship, and third in Grade Geldings. These placings allowed these three 4-Hers to accumulate enough points to be state qualifiers.

Other 4-H members placing in the district show were Amy Perrin, fifth in Novice Showmanship, fifth in Grade Geldings, and seventh in Novice Western Pleasure; and Will McGowan, sixth in Grade Geldings, eighth in Novice Western Pleasure, and seventh in Novice Western Horsemanship.

Other members participating in the district show roping were Joe Mac and Ty Boggeman.

4-H programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all youth regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers of crops not normally covered by insurance face a Friday deadline in many states for reporting their acres under the Agriculture Department's new disaster program.

The department created a Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program as part of disaster aid reform enacted by Congress last year. The program gives assistance similar to that provided under the basic, catastrophic crop insurance policies.

The 1,500 crops that would be covered by the disaster program include some vegetables and fruits, flowers, ornamental nursery crops, Christmas tree crops and turfgrass sod.

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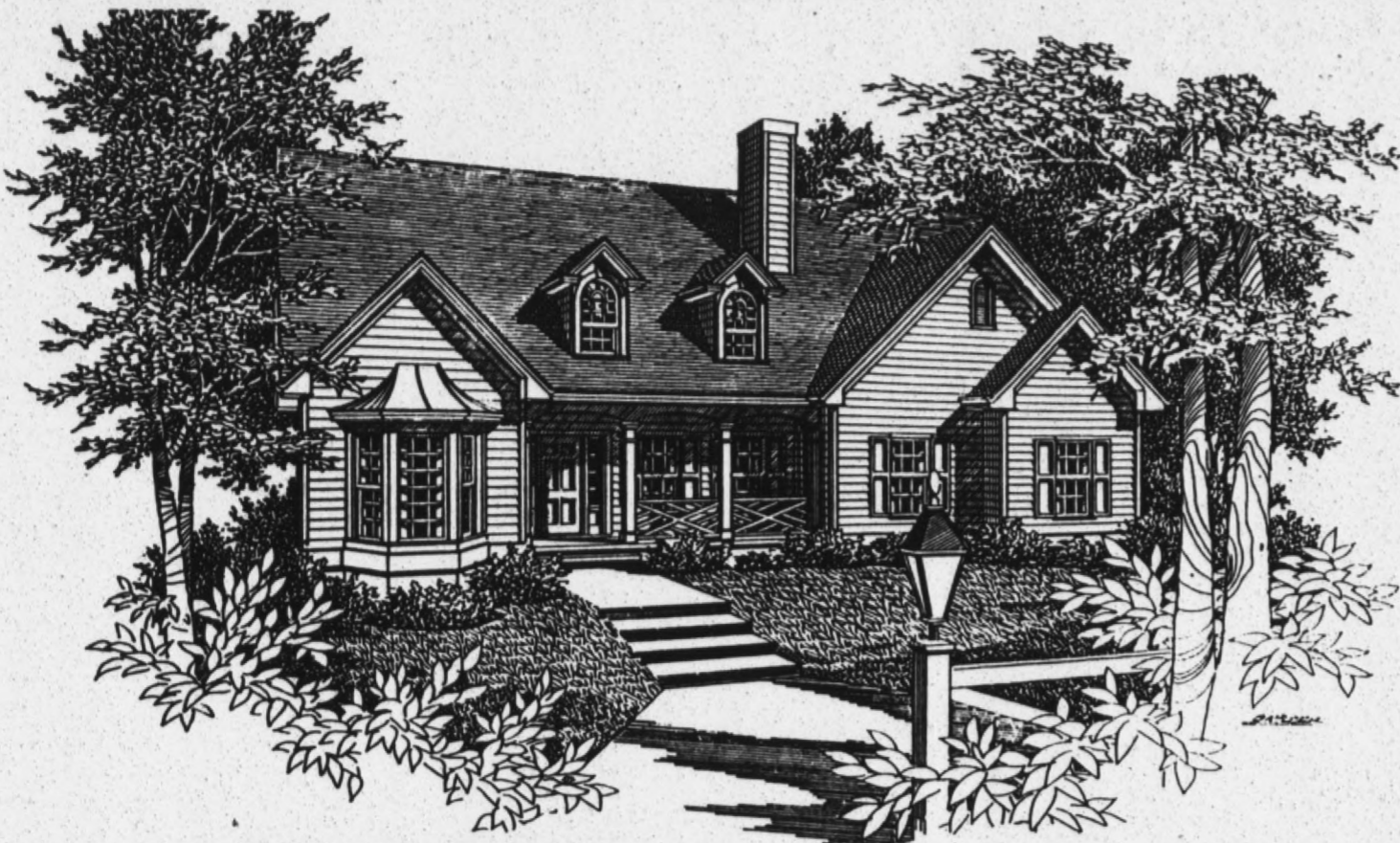
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Real Estate



PICTURESQUE CHARACTER

Arch Top Dormers Add Old Fashioned Charm

FEATURE HOMES

© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

A covered front porch introduces this one and a half story home, providing shelter for guests as they enter. An open foyer is flanked by the master suite and great room.

The master bed room is worthy of particular note because of its impressive bay window and tray ceiling. The attached garden bath exudes warmth and comfort. Included in the bath are many features usually only found in much larger homes. A separate dressing area with sit down vanity and double sinks is adjoined by an outstanding walk-in closet. The bath area includes whirlpool tub, shower and toilet compartments and twin linen closets.

The great room forms the heart of the house and the fireplace is only one of the little extras shown in this plan. Directly adjacent to the great room is the combination kitchen and breakfast room, where there is access to the rear sun deck. The kitchen is designed for workability and includes a snack bar bordering the breakfast room. Conveniently located nearby is a half bath and laundry room and access to the double garage.

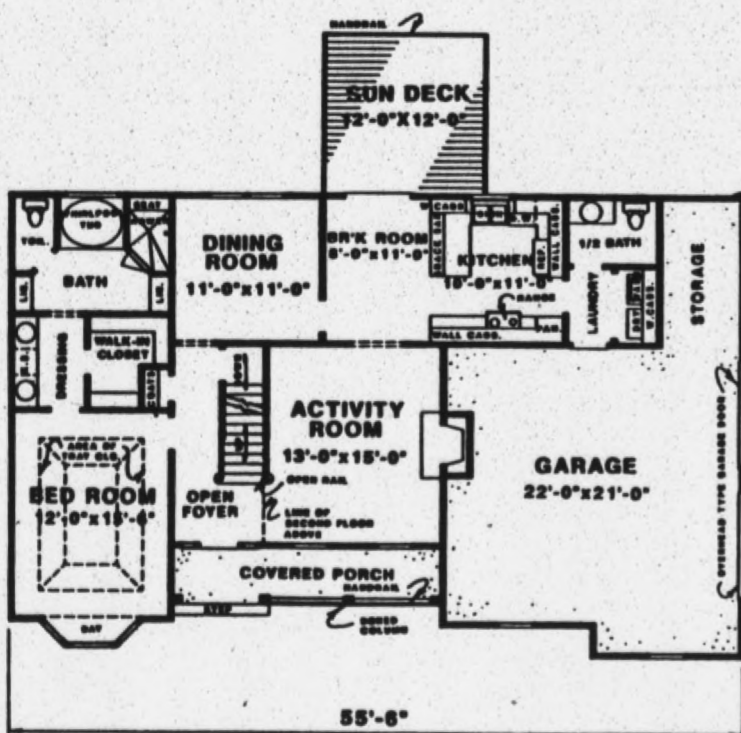
The secondary bedrooms are zoned for privacy and climate control by being located upstairs. Both bed rooms are generously sized and share an exceptional full hall bath.

Also provided on the second floor of this home is an enormous

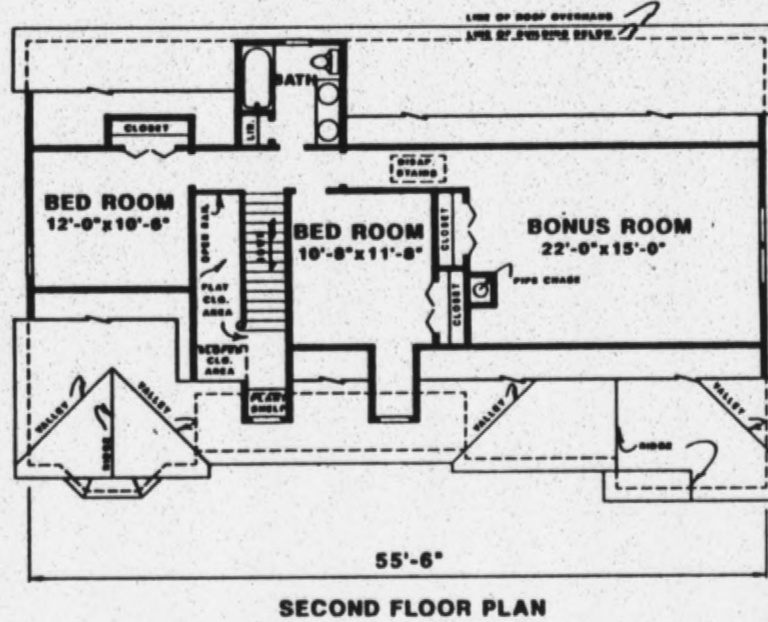
bonus room that maximizes the space over the garage. Just imagine the many use potential for this area.

The exterior of the home is horizontal siding with multiple roof breaks, dormers and a bay window giving the home an elegance and character all its own.

Plan number Z-605 includes 1,605 square feet of heated space, plus the bonus room space of 386 square feet, for a total of 1,991 square feet. The plan is furnished with a basement foundation and is drawn in accordance with FHA and VA specifications. For further information on plan number Z-605, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Names in the news

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Camelot is up for sale. Asking price: \$9.5 million.

Hammersmith Farm, the 355-year-old home where Jacqueline and John F. Kennedy had their wedding reception and later spent summer vacations away from the White House, is on the market.

The owners, 10 Massachusetts businessmen known as Camelot Gardens & Associates, say they are

getting older and don't want the responsibility of running the 28-room mansion, realtor Chris Burr said.

The group bought the property in 1976 for \$850,000 from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' mother, Janet Auchincloss, according to Burr.

Hammersmith Farm was established in 1640 by William Brenton, a surveyor for England's King Charles I. Brenton named it for his birthplace, Hammersmith, England.

Tile accents, borders won't break decorating budgets

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features
You can put ornamental ceramic tile on walls or floor without blowing your decorating budget. Just use it as accents and borders.

"There are many options in pattern, texture, color, even size and shape," says Judith Gura, a representative in New York for the Italian tile industry in the United States.

Gura, who collects examples of tile used in interesting ways by American decorators, says a number of recent ideas can create a big effect for relatively little effort and cost.

Often, only a small portion of a wall or a floor is tiled. One idea, for example, is to edge a fireplace opening with different tile patterns and colors. Another is to create a tile "headboard" on a bedroom wall. It can extend to form a backdrop for

bedside tables, too. The tiling is framed by a narrow wood molding.

Designers often create an "area rug" by installing decorative tiles in the center of a tile or wood floor. Tiles can also create a decorative border around the perimeter of a room.

Tile a window sill, maybe even around the window frame. Use the same tiles to cover a wood cornice.

Use small pictorial tiles as a border on the wall. If the tiles are placed at chair rail height, paint the lower half of the wall in a darker color and the upper part in a lighter color.

Tiling kitchen countertops and backsplashes is commonplace. But what about installing a colorful sweep of tile behind the stove from range-top to ceiling?

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\$30,000. Possibilities. Large living, wood flooring.



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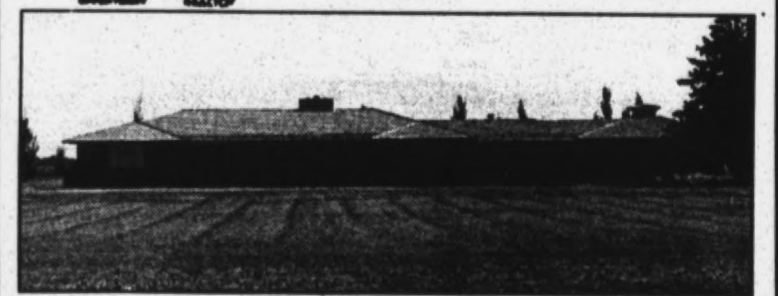
364-4561

J.L. (Jigger) Rowland
364-0889

Denise Teel (GRI)
289-5945

Glenda Keenan
364-3140

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Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Updated throughout. Wonderful backyard for entertaining, with rustic patios & storage building.



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Very nice 3 bdrm. home has office, & a fireplace. This home also has a roping arena & 3 stall barn with tack room. Very nice country property.

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2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

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A Great Gift!!! Texas County 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 tumbledwoods. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

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

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Farm fresh eggs, \$1.00 per dozen. 289-5896 or 289-5500 28439

For Sale: Three-Wheeler Honda. Call 276-5597. 29552

For Sale: Used High-line poles. Call (806) 274-9100. 29655

Small, nearly grown kitten to give away. Male, white with brown, markings. Very loveable to a GOOD home only. Call Pat at 364-6995 or leave message at 364-1830. 29701

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364-8022

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For Sale: Shih TZU puppies. Call 364-8073. 29741

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For Sale: King size water bed in good condition - \$175. Sunbeam Propane Grill - 28" grill, like new. \$100. Call 364-1916 after 5:00. 29744

1992 Dodge Caravan
light tan **\$10,900**
MARCUM MOTORS CO.

1A. GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale: 233 Star. Fri. & Sat. 8 to ??. Different items - small prices. 29706

Garage Sale: 410 Ave. G., Fri. & Sat., 8 to 4. Men, Women, Children clothes, all sizes, tables, toys, and lots more. 29711

Moving Sale: 109 Oak. Fri & Sat., 9 to ??. Water bed, clothes, furniture & lots more. 29713

Garage Sale: 217 Ave. H, 8 to 5. Sat. & Sun. Furniture, clothing & misc. 29714

Garage Sale: 303 Brevard. Fri., Sat., & Sun., 7 to ??. Bicycles, glass, pots and pans, baby clothes. 29722

Garage Sale: 110 Elm. Sun., Mon., & Tues. Misc. items. 29734

1987 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup
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1987 Chevrolet 1 Ton
4x4 **\$3,950**
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For Sale: 1991 Dodge Ram Pickup, electric windows, radio/tape player, automatic. V-8 with A/C. Call 364-4370 or 364-8026. 29736

For Sale: 1994 Dodge Ram Pickup, A/C, radio, automatic - 6 cylinder, low mileage. Call 364-4370 or 364-8026. 29737

1991 Olds. Regency
4 dr., two-tone gray **\$9,900**
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ACROSS

- 1 Highland family
- 5 Con-dems
- 10 Despises
- 12 Acquired relative
- 13 Threepio's sidekick
- 14 Nantes' river
- 15 Woody's ex
- 16 Wire measure
- 18 Bigwig
- 19 UCLA's conference
- 21 Copper
- 22 Early movie star
- 24 Air traffic aid
- 25 Early movie star
- 29 Gless' co-star
- 30 Fanatic
- 32 African biter
- 33 Catch
- 34 Tony of "Leave It to Beaver"
- 35 African charger
- 37 Thrill
- 39 Fork features
- 40 Mall's neighbor
- 41 Run-down

DOWN

- 1 Belt owner
- 2 Rodeo rope
- 3 Affix
- 4 Fresh beginning?
- 5 Pickling herb
- 6 Lennon's wife
- 7 Oscar-winning musical
- 8 Yacht lot
- 9 Won all the games
- 11 Eventually study
- 17 Stupefied
- 20 Actor
- 21 Nigma
- 23 We count in it
- 25 Five iron
- 26 One kind of skiing
- 27 Geriatrics
- 28 Fan
- 29 Pub game
- 31 Annoying one
- 33 Inquisitive
- 36 Simpsons neighbor
- 38 Ignited

S	O	F	A	R	P	I	T	C	H
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E	L	L	I	E	F	A	L	S	E
R	E	E	K	S	F	R	E	E	D

Yesterday's Answer

11 Eventually study
17 Stupefied
20 Actor
21 Nigma
23 We count in it
25 Five iron
26 One kind of skiing
27 Geriatrics
28 Fan
29 Pub game
31 Annoying one
33 Inquisitive
36 Simpsons neighbor
38 Ignited

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For Sale: 1680 Sq. Feet under \$300 per month. Large living room and utility room, complete with a folding table, 2 dining areas, large master bath with round tub. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639 DL 366.

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For Sale: 3 BR home with basement, 30 ft. x 50 ft. shop, mobile home hookup on 7 acres with barn, corrals and good well. 1 mile South of city. Owner financing. Call 364-6156.

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321 Ave. K - 2 or 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Good location, good condition.

315 Star - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath.

141 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Commercial or Residential. 3 BR or Offices, 1 bath.

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1991 GMC Club Cab
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APARTMENTS:
Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, A/C, LIGHTS INCLUDED
Rent base on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4, bdrms. CALL Vicki or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-8981
Equal Housing Opportunity.

LEASE - 1514 Blevins, 3 BR, 2 Bath, double car garage. NO PETS. \$450 month/\$200 deposit. Call 364-5470 or 364-1508. 29725

For Rent: 532 Willow Lane - 3 BR, 2 Bath unfinished basement, fireplace, double car garage. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. 29733

For rent: 2 BR house, with stove. No pets. References required. \$335 + \$175 deposit. 406 Ave. C. Call 364-7734 or 359-1385, & leave mess:ge. 29747

1990 Olds. Silhouette Van
white, 54,000 miles **\$10,900**
MARCUM MOTORS CO.
350 N. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-3565

Best deal in town, 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

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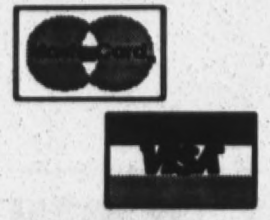
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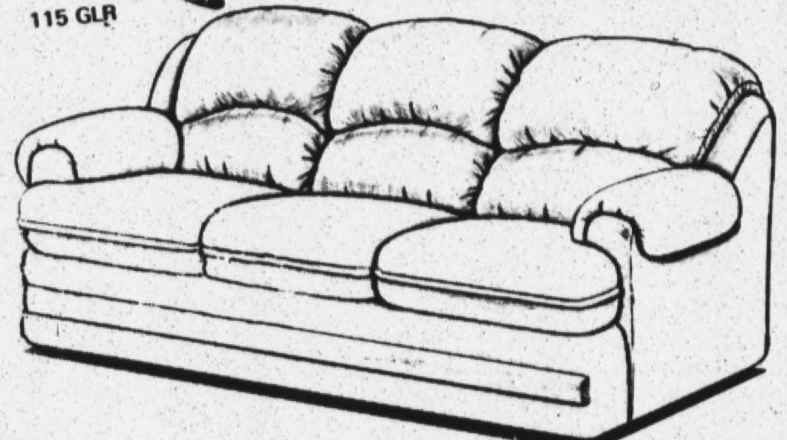
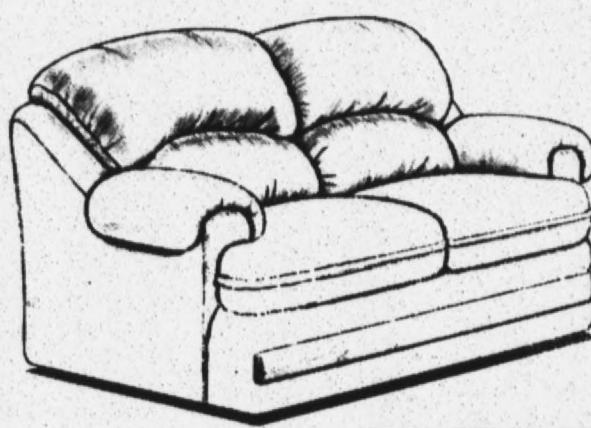
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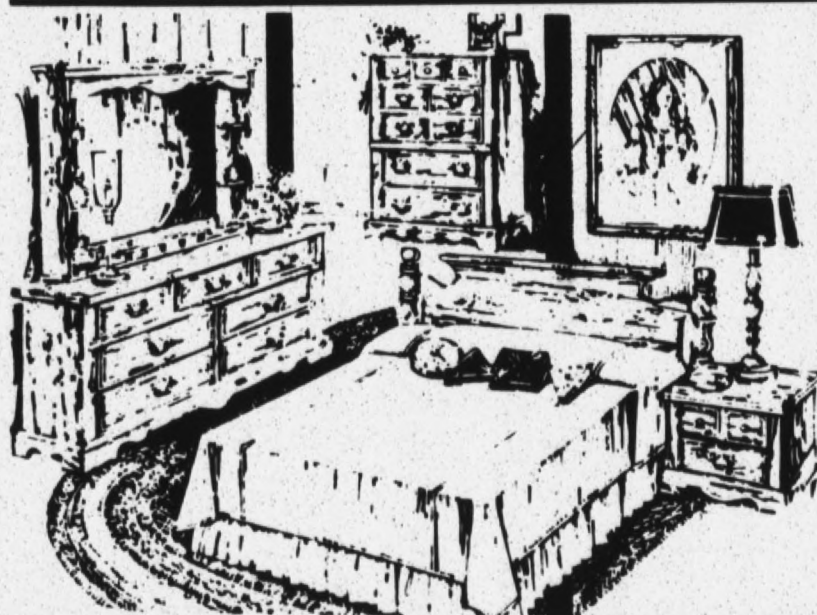
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Entertainment

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Cancer survivors challenge one of world's highest peaks



The New Explorers chronicles a team of breast cancer survivors in a quest to climb Argentina's Mount Aconcagua, one of the highest peaks in the world. Their effort to raise funds and increase awareness of the disease is captured in "Expedition Inspiration" Wednesday on PBS (check local listings).

BY JOHN CROOK

Seventeen breast cancer survivors make an assault on the highest mountain in the western hemisphere in "Expedition Inspiration," an enlightening episode of *The New Explorers*.

The hour-long edition premieres Wednesday, July 12, on PBS (check local listings).

The brainchild of cancer survivor Laura Evans and professional mountaineer Peter Whitaker, the expedition to the Andean peak of Mount Aconcagua in Argentina was devised to offer other breast cancer survivors a chance to earn a sense of achievement and empowerment.

Although Evans led 16 other breast cancer survivors on the actual climb just last January, her own journey really started in August 1989 when she discovered a lump in her breast.

"I was 39 and healthy. Very healthy," she recalls. "In fact, I had just finished a 250-mile trek. And then I found a lump in my breast.

"I went straight to the doctor and got my first mammogram. The doctor said, 'No problem. It doesn't show anything.' Music to my ears! I went home happily - and stupidly, also."

Four months later, Evans found another lump, this one under her arm. She went back to the doctors, who were concerned but still skeptical a "healthy" woman like herself could have cancer.

"They biopsied it," she says. "I remember I came out of the drug and I looked up, and both of these two doctors were as white as a sheet. And I heard the word 'cancer.'"

Evans refused to accept the verdict she had only a .15 percent chance of surviving the disease. Undergoing a rigorous program of treatment, including a bone marrow transplant, she nearly died a few times. Nearly.

Determined to do anything she could to offer hope to other women like herself, Evans founded the first "wellness group" in central Idaho and continued her personal passion for mountain climbing.

Two years after almost dying during intensive medical treatments, she stood atop the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, altitude 19,340 feet.

"Expedition Inspiration" scales impressive heights of its own. In its compact running time, this *New Explorers* special manages, like Evans herself, to succeed at many things.

As a nature special, the hour offers breathtaking footage of the Andes range and its stark beauty.

As a sports show, it provides a gripping account of a group of climbers attempting a slope that had defeated several attempts by others just weeks earlier, while giving fascinating nuts-and-bolts information on how this team accomplished its goal.

And as a science program, it brings precious, potentially life-saving insight into an insidious and still mysterious illness: Almost none of the women profiled here, for example, had a history of cancer in their families, and all were very health-conscious in diet and exercise at the time they were diagnosed.

Ultimately, however, "Expedition Inspiration" is a story of hope, an account of 17 individuals who confronted a brutal and arbitrary truth in life and turned the experience into personal empowerment.

"I'm hoping that this day will be inspiring to those who have just been diagnosed," one climber says after a particularly grueling day buffeted by mountain winds. "They're having a very hard, ... windy day of their own."

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U.S. City Scramble

How much do you know about the cities of the United States? Unscramble the words to complete the sentences below.

- Home of jazz and creole cooking, this city is famous for its yearly *mardi gras* celebration. **WEN ARSLENO**
- Known as the "city of brotherly love," this historic city is home of the liberty bell. **LHAIADLPEHIP**
- This city's name derives from combining "Indiana" with "polis," the Greek name for city. **SNDIQAINAPLI**
- The largest U.S. city, it is called the "melting pot" because of its immigrant population. **WNE KORY**
- The nation's capital, this city is located between Virginia and Maryland. **NANHIGSTOW**
- Hawaii's largest city. **UHQLNOLU**

Answers
 1. New Orleans 2. Philadelphia 3. Indianapolis
 4. New York 5. Washington 6. Honolulu



Cities Word Find

Listed below are famous cities from around the world. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

PARIS	CHICAGO
NEW YORK	DALLAS
LONDON	VENICE
TOKYO	DUBLIN
SEATTLE	HONG KONG
OSLO	PORTLAND
BUDAPEST	BOSTON

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 P G M I E R S E A T T L E
 A A N L W N I C A O S F N
 D B D O O T R G R N O U I
 U R S A L L A D H H B N C
 B P O T T O P S B U D N E



Did You Know?

SEALS ARE ALSO CALLED THE EARLESS SEALS BECAUSE THEY LACK EXTERNAL EARS, HAVING ONLY A TINY, WRINKLED EAR OPENING ON EACH SIDE OF THE HEAD.



IN FOCUS



The late Jessica Tandy delivers a heartwarming, Oscar-nominated performance as a nursing home resident in *Fried Green Tomatoes*, airing Sunday, July 9, on NBC.

Tandy stars as Nanny Threadgood, a woman with a heart of gold, who befriends Evelyn Couch (Kathy Bates), a middle-aged wife dealing with many problems, including her husband.

Through her stories about her hometown of Whistle Stop, Nanny provides a refuge for Evelyn as well as a new and close friendship.



Bert Reynolds is host of a spectacular look at the longest-running variety show in *The Very Best of Ed Sullivan II*, airing Friday, July 14, on CBS.

The series, which ran for 23 years, featured many well-known performers and helped start others on the path to a successful career.

Reynolds takes a look at some of those who appeared on the show during its run, such as Jack Benny, Elvis Presley and the Beatles.

The special also features original material by some of the guests.

Abducted (1985) Jan Higgins, Robert Weiss. A rugged British Columbia mountaineer comes to the rescue of a female ogger wrapped by the backwoods son. 2:30. July 15 2pm.

Abducted II: The Reunion (1984) Jan Higgins, Jan Weber. A camping trip turns into a struggle for survival when three women are terrorized by a deranged backwoods killer. In Stereo! 2:30. July 15 4pm.

The Abyss (1989) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. Unearthly underwater phenomena and a dangerous government agent expedite a deep-sea search for a lost nuclear sub. (CC) 2:30. July 11 8pm.

Along Came a Spider (1969) James Farentino, Ernie Vesce. A young widow goes to incredible lengths to prove that a professor was responsible for her scientist-husband's death. 2:30. July 13 4am.

American Graffiti (1973) Robert Downey Jr. For four California teenagers get a final, nostalgic glimpse of innocence before becoming adults in general. 1962. 2:30. July 13 7:30pm. July 11 2am.

Anatomy of a Mind (1984) Edward Rober, Ed Reidel. Editor and humanitarian Norman Cousins defies convention and sets out to cure himself of a degenerative spinal disease. 2:30. July 9 3am.

And Now for Something Completely Different (1972) Graham Chapman, John Cleese. Funny walks and dead parrots are among the items in this compilation of skits from "Monty Python's Flying Circus." 1:55. July 13 10:25pm.

WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE

SAM ELLIOTT
CRAIG SHEFFER
LINDA FIORENTINO

She'd do anything to have her freedom...

He'd do anything to see her hang.

THE DESPERATE TRAIL

SUNDAY, JULY 9 7PM/6PM encore

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TNT ORIGINAL

At the Earth's Core (1976) Peter Cushing, Doug McClure. Prehistoric beasts and warriors await a Victorian-era expedition beneath the earth's surface. 2:30. July 13 12:05pm.

Attack of the 50-Foot Woman (1958) Allison Hayes, Milton Miller. A close encounter with a gigantic alien causes a woman to grow at an alarming rate. 1:30. July 15 3am.

Back to the Future Part II (1989) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A teen-ager and a wacky inventor travel both forward and backward in time to alter a disastrous series of events. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:10. July 15 7pm.

SUNDAY JULY 9

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Field (1983) Jason Roberts, Nancy Thornton.	Movie: Fried Green Tomatoes (1981) Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy. ***	Movie: Oblivious (1986) Gordon MacRae. ***									
Movie: Last Christmas	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
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MONDAY JULY 10

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.	Movie: Born Free (1966) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson.
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HIGHLIGHTS



Linda Fiorentino rides roughshod through the Wild West in TNT's *The Desperate Trail*, a chuck wagon rehash of traditional Western themes. The movie premieres Sunday.

Shootout at the So-So Corral: *The Desperate Trail* on TNT

BY GORDON SACKS

The Desperate Trail, premiering Sunday, July 9, on TNT, is a stampede of cowboy cliches, from a stagecoach being robbed to a lone stranger riding into town.

Still, serious students of the genre may want to catch this knowing but derivative tribute to the great Western directors of the past.

Though the film never really lives up to its title, *The Desperate Trail* is a ruthless revenge story in which a marshal pursues his daughter-in-law because she killed his son.

An attempted stagecoach robbery throws her together with a fake Easterner, and the rest of the film is a tedious postponement of the inevitable: the coupling of the leads and the similarly climactic shootout with the marshal.

Linda Fiorentino (*The Last Seduction*) stars as a tough outlaw from the *Thelma and Louise* school of independent, no-nonsense women.

As such, her character is a refreshing change from the stereotypical fainting women of many past Westerns. That's

why it is doubly frustrating when she falls for Jack Cooper, an opportunistic highwayman played by Craig Sheffer (*A River Runs Through It*).

The movie gives minor lip service to feminist ideas, but the few nods in that direction are outweighed by such wooden dialogue as: "What are you going to do, a woman alone in the wilderness?"

"None of your beeswax."

The maniacal marshal, played by Western institution Sam Elliott (*Tombstone*, *Buffalo Girls*) is as flat and colorless as the western landscape, with an occasional tumbleweed of emotion blowing across an otherwise bleak backdrop. Though supposedly motivated by the need to avenge his son's death, he seems driven instead by pure spite.

Many of the action scenes are filmed in painstaking slow motion, which adds an odd emphasis to specific actions and their consequences, as well as interrupting the flow of the film.

All of which conspires to make *The Desperate Trail* something of a trial for viewers.

ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY JULY 11

7 AM to 12 PM TV schedule grid for Tuesday, July 11. Includes programs like Pooch, Care Bears, Sesame Street, and various news and sports programs.

TUESDAY JULY 11

12:30 to 5:30 TV schedule grid for Tuesday, July 11. Includes programs like Mickey, Fairie Tale Theatre, and various news and sports programs.

TUESDAY JULY 11

6 PM to 11 PM TV schedule grid for Tuesday, July 11. Includes programs like Little Nemo: Adventures, Mr. Lincoln, and various news and sports programs.

The Deadly Trackers ** (1973) Rod Taylor, Richard Harris. A sheriff's tranquil life is shattered when his wife and son are killed by a crazed bandit. 2:15. July 13 1:45am.

Deadly Vows (1994) (PA) Gerald McRaney, Jose Bisset. A charming but dangerous manipulator ensnares his unsuspecting lover in a plot to murder his wife. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 11 7pm.

Death Ring ** (1992) Mike Norris, Chad McQueen. A perverse millionaire forces a former special forces agent into a deadly game of predator and prey. 1:55. July 9 3pm.

The Deer Hunter **** (1978) (Part 1 of 2) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep. Three close friends are changed forever by the terrors of war when they are drafted and sent to Vietnam. 2:00. July 10 7pm.

The Deer Hunter **** (1978) (Part 2 of 2) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep. Three close friends are changed forever by the terrors of war when they are drafted and sent to Vietnam. 2:00. July 11 7pm.

Deliverance *** (1972) Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight. Four Atlanta businessmen encounter unexpected terrors during a rafting trip down a raging backwoods river. 2:15. July 12 7:05pm.

The Desperate Trail (1995) Sam Elliot, Linda Fiorentino. An escaped murderer and her new romantic interest are pursued by a marshal eager to mete out frontier justice. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 9 7pm, 9pm, 11pm; 10 1am; 12 7pm; 15 7pm.

Desperately Seeking Susan ** (1985) Rosanna Arquette, Madonna. Amnesia, mistaken identities and danger befall a bored housewife who becomes involved with a free-spirited young woman. 2:00. July 14 1pm.

The Dirty Dozen *** (1967) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. Time Approximate. A U.S. Army major selects and trains 12 hard-core criminals for a daring raid on an impregnable Nazi chateau. 3:05. July 15 2pm.

Disorderlies ** (1987) The Fat Boys, Ralph Bellamy. An elderly millionaire's greedy nephew hires three bumbling nursing-home orderlies to drive the old man to his grave. 2:00. July 10 1pm.

Doing Time on Maple Drive ** (1992) James B. Sikking, Bibi Besch. The revelation of intimate secrets threatens to destroy a family during a gathering to meet the youngest son's fiancée. 2:00. July 15 2:30pm.

Double Edge ** (1992) Susan Lucci, Robert Ulrich. An FBI agent teams up with her ex-husband to hunt down a notorious hit woman to whom she bears a striking resemblance. 2:00. July 15 4:30pm.

Dragonlayer *** (1981) Peter MacNicol, Caitlin Clark. An inexperienced sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to save a village from the wrath of a fire-breathing dragon. 2:00. July 11 12:05pm.

Drive Like Lightning ** (1992) Steven Bauer, Cynthia Geib. A cross-country drive in an experimental vehicle brings renewed hope to a melancholy daredevil and his companion. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 9 2am.

Duel at Diablo *** (1966) James Garner, Sidney Poitier. A group of Indian-haters is determined to transport a load of ammunition through Apache territory at any cost. 2:15. July 12 9pm.

Eliminator Woman (1993) Karen Sheperd, Michel Qissi. Two Los Angeles cops bring their martial-arts skills to bear against a vicious international crime lord. 2:00. July 15 11pm.

The Empire Strikes Back **** (1980) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford. Darth Vader launches an obsessive quest to crush the rebellion in the second chapter of the "Star Wars" trilogy. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:38. July 9 2:30pm.

Extremities *** (1986) Farrah Fawcett, James Russo. The victim of attempted rape turns the tables on her attacker in this harrowing version of William Mastrosimone's play. 2:00. July 15 9pm.

An Eye for an Eye ** (1981) Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee. An ex-cop has a one-man vendetta against drug racketeers in the labyrinth of San Francisco's underworld. 2:00. July 11 9:05pm.

Firecracker ** (1981) Jillian Kessner, Darby Hinton. A female martial-arts teacher travels to the Orient in search of her missing sister. 1:40. July 12 5:55am.

First Family ** (1980) Bob Newhart, Gilda Radner. A repressed daughter and an inebriated spouse complicate a bumbling president's attempts to conduct affairs of state. 2:00. July 15 2pm.

The First Time ** (1982) Susan Anspach, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A teen-ager follows her boyfriend to San Diego, prompting her distraught mother to enlist an old friend to find her. 2:00. July 11 1pm.

A Fish Called Wanda *** (1988) John Cleese, Jamie Lee Curtis. A London lawyer becomes enmeshed in a series of double-crosses by a gang of jewel thieves in search of hidden loot. 2:25. July 13 8pm.

Fleshdance ** (1983) Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri. A young woman who works as a welder by day and an exotic dancer by night aspires to join the Pittsburgh Ballet. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 14 8pm.

Follow the River (1995) Sheryl Lee, Ellen Burstyn. A courageous mother and her sometimes volatile companion make a hazardous bid for freedom from their Shawnee captors. 2:00. July 9 6pm.

Frenzy *** (1972) Jon Finch, Barry Foster. Alfred Hitchcock's account of serial necktie strangulations and the man wrongly suspected of the crimes. 2:30. July 12 1:30am.

Fried Green Tomatoes *** (1991) Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy. A nursing-home resident regales a visitor with tales of a unique relationship between two women in 1930s Alabama. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. July 9 7pm.

TUESDAY



Jeremy Piven, Caroline Rhea, Julie Warner and Craig Bierko (from left) star as two couples experiencing the joys of parenting in Pride & Joy, airing Tuesday on NBC.

Muppets set sail on new cinematic voyage

By SUE LEEMAN
Associated Press Writer
SHEPPERTON, England (AP) - Ahoy there, me hearties! It's the Muppets at sea.

You'll find them aboard a galleon: Kermit in a curled gray wig and frock coat with tricorne hat, Miss Piggy in full skirts with corset. And Fozzie Bear? Oh, Fozzie Bear is a vision in the lace and velvet costume of an 18th-century squire.

So just what is this latest Muppet caper?

The fuzzy troupe is in Britain filming "The Muppet Treasure Island," very loosely based on Robert Louis Stevenson's rollicking adventure yarn of pirates and treasure, intrigue and disappointment.

There are more human stars than in other Muppet feature movies. But as usual, those megastars Kermit and Miss Piggy just hog the limelight.

"I look kind of authoritative, a noble captain of the sea," Kermit recently confided during a break in

filming. As Captain Smollet, he commands the mighty galleon Hispaniola which takes kitchen lad Jim Hawkins in search for treasure.

"We all enjoy playing these characters in classical literature. And, of course, it's a very good story."

Miss Piggy is Benamina Gunn, Kermit's long lost love. She's also the verbal, voluptuous love goddess Boom Sha-Ka-La-Ka-La, who is worshipped by the inhabitants of Treasure Island and rides a real elephant. As usual, it is Kermit's love she craves.

"Yes, we have a romantic interest in each other in the film," says Kermit with a small sigh. "There are no love scenes, although we do hang upside down together facing death. ... But in our personal lives, we have gone our separate ways."

Fozzie plays the dumb but genial Squire Trelawny, owner of the Hispaniola. Curly beaked Gonzo, and Rizzo the rat are the sailor sidekicks of the good-natured Jim, played by

English schoolboy Kevin Bishop.

There are some newcomers, including Polly, a vicious male lobster who waves a minicutlass from his perch on Long John Silver's shoulder.

And what about the humans, playing alongside what actor Tim Curry, cast as the evil pirate Long John Silver, calls "the most accomplished scene-stealers in the world"?

"But it is enormous fun, and you find yourself talking to these creatures made of felt, having RELATIONSHIPS with them," says Curry, best known for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

With Curry are Scottish comedian Billy Connolly playing Billy Bones, who in his dying moment gives Jim a treasure map, and Jennifer Saunders, creator and star of the British hit comedy "Absolutely Fabulous," who is inn owner Mrs. Bluveridge.

Jim Henson Productions Inc. is

making the picture over three months at the Shepperton lot, 20 miles west of London.

It was here that the company produced "The Muppet Christmas Carol" in 1992, the Muppets' first feature film after the sudden death in May 1990 of creator Jim Henson.

Brian Henson, Jim's eldest son, who took control of Jim Henson Productions after his father's death, directs "The Muppet Treasure Island" and also produces, in collaboration with Martin G. Baker.

The film, written by Jerry Juhl, Jim Hart and Kirk Thatcher, will be released in the United States in February.

The family owned company, which keeps most financial information secret, has not divulged the budget.

Back on the lot, set builders work on five stages, including a 40-foot wood and fiberglass galleon and a beach-encrusted tropical island, where Miss Piggy romps with her acolytes.

In a small studio nearby, costume designer Polly Smith oversees the creation of the puppet outfits, each of which she has carefully researched.

Animatronic designer Tom Newby tests machinery that will provide movement for dozens of camera-toting rat "tourists" on Treasure Island.

When a reporter recently visited the lot, they were filming aboard a wood and fiberglass mock-up of the Hispaniola's interior. A fan blew cracked oil through the set to simulate the dusty atmosphere below deck.

A pair of rings pivoting on axes set at right angles rocked the set to simulate the swaying of a ship. It was so realistic that several members of the film crew felt seasick.

"I've been telling people that I've been just a little greener than usual," said Kermit. "But, after all, I came from a swamp, so I am sorta used to water. ..."

TV CROSSWORD



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- Star of *Women of the House* (2)
- What *You Do in the War, Daddy?*; '66 film
- Word in the title of Nimoy's series
- Insect
- Rigoletto or Falstaff
- Brooks
- Start of the title of a series about a doctor
- Initials for comic Turpin
- Chrysler rival, for short
- Mr. Ayres
- Woolly cry
- Are going the wrong way?
- Goal
- George M. Cohan's state of birth; abbr.
- Q-T connection
- Actor on *Lola & Clark* (2)
- Use foul language
- Garbo
- Possesses
- Word in the title of Perry Mason movies
- Allen or Gibson
- Jill's portrayal on *Home Improvement*

DOWN

- Chips' accompaniment
- I Dream of Jeannie* star

- Peter I or Nicholas II
- Death *Love House*; '76 Robert Wagner TV movie
- Collegian's goal, for short
- Encourage
- Actor Richard
- Suffix for coeditor or coeditor
- Pastorelli's series (2)
- Jeff Fahey's series (2)
- Lowe or Reiner
- You *There*; '53-'57 Cronkite documentary
- With 20 Down, *Good Advice* actress (2)
- See 19 Down
- Fraser setting; abbr.
- Don't *Alfred of the Dark*; 1973 TV movie
- Arthur, for one
- The *Up There*; '94 Kevin Bacon film
- Ricardo's portrayal
- Part of the foot
- Over the hill
- Fictional captain
- A *Children*; 1972 TV movie
- Number of seasons for *Your Hit Parade*
- Battery size
- Jr.'s pop

SOAP TALK

Fan wants to know about Y & R awards

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Dear Candace: *The Young and the Restless* is a great show with excellent writers and actors. It also has been rated No. 1 for the past five years. But, it never seems to win at the *Daytime Emmys* or the *Soap Opera Digest Awards*. This is also true with *The Bold and the Beautiful*. Why? -Chris Kopeland, Southfield, Mich.

Dear Reader: Y&R has won its fair share of awards, though this past year was an exception. Peter Bergman, Victoria Rowell, Heather Tom and others have won awards in the past.

Dear Candace: How is the man who played Hart Jessup on *Guiding Light* since his hang gliding accident? The last I heard he was still in a coma.

In regard to your earlier comment about people in Maine being laid-back. We are laid-back. It takes a lot

to get us mad. But when we do, watch out! -Peggy Drinkwater, Bangor, Maine.

Dear Reader: Leonard Stabb (ex-Hart) is making progress. He is in intensive physical therapy and is able to communicate with friends and family. He still has a long way to go, but doctors are pleased with his progress.

I'll remember your comments about Maine next time I visit.

Dear Candace: I would like to know if Maria (Eva La Rue) and Edmund (John Callahan) on *All My Children* have something going for one another off-screen. I know he had a wife, and La Rue is presently unattached. They seem so in love.

I'd also like to say I think it is disgusting Susan Lucci (Erica, AMC) has been nominated so many times for an Emmy and has never gotten one. -Evelyn Grasso in New Jersey.

Dear Reader: Callahan recently announced he and Linda, his wife of 20 years, have separated. He also said he was seeing La Rue.

As for Lucci, no one seems to be able to explain. The people who vote for the Emmys are her peers. The strange thing is they almost all openly comment on their respect for her as a person and as an actress.

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

According to McDonald's records, the fast-food giant had served 1 million hamburgers by 1950, 1 billion by 1963.

Astronauts Gus Grissom and John Young named their Gemini space capsule Molly after the film *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*.

What is man in nature?
Nothing in relation to the infinite, everything in relation to nothing, a mean between nothing and everything.
-Blaise Pascal



Madonna
Solution

Twice Upon a Time ★★½ (1983) *Voices of Lorena* Music, *Marshall Elin*. Animated. Evil creatures attempt to make time stand still by taking the spring that belongs to the all-powerful Cosmic Clock. 2:10. July 9 8:10pm.

The Unforgiven ★★★ (1990) *Audrey Hepburn*, *But Lancaster*. Pioneers dispute a Kiowa Indian claim that the settlers' adopted daughter is a member of their tribe. 2:30. July 9 12:30pm.

Urban Cowboy ★★★ (1980) *John Travolta*, *Debra Winger*. A country and western bar is the backdrop for this story of a Texas farm boy's uncomfortable adjustment to city life. 2:45. July 15 9:20pm.

Vertigo ★★★★★ (1958) *James Stewart*, *Kim Novak*. A retired San Francisco detective with a fear of heights is hired to trail a wealthy shipowner's wife. (CC) 2:30. July 14 2am.

Vice Wars ★½ (1986) *John Schneider*, *Kathryn Witt*. A government agent goes under cover as a rough-and-tumble pilot to smash a South American cocaine empire. 2:00. July 12 2am.

We're No Angels ★★½ (1989) *Robert De Niro*, *Sean Penn*. Two escaped Depression-era convicts pose as priests after they are waylaid in a small town near the Canadian border. 2:00. July 15 11:30pm.

When Harry Met Sally ★★★★★ (1989) *Billy Crystal*, *Meg Ryan*. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship. 2:00. July 10 8pm.

White Fire ★½ (1983) *Robert Ginty*, *Delinda Mayne*. A smuggler falls in love with the woman impersonating his deceased sister in a plot to pilfer a legendary diamond. 2:00. July 13 2am.

The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz ★½ (1968) *Ella Sommer*, *Bob Crane*. An East-German woman pole vaults over the Berlin Wall and lands in the arms of a profiteer. 2:30. July 14 12:20am.

Young Doctors in Love ★★ (1982) *Michael McKean*, *Sean Young*. A young surgeon tries to overcome his fear of the knife in this spoof of soap opera cliches. 2:00. July 13 2am.



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THRIFTWAY

Blue

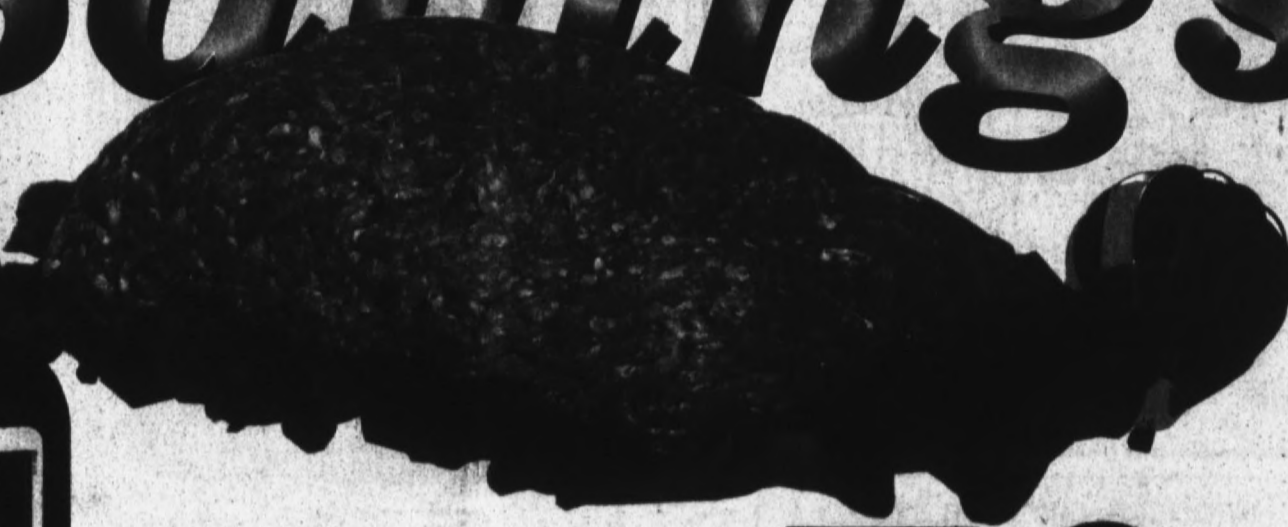
Skies

Big

Savings



PLASTIC SQUEEZE
Del Monte
Ketchup
79¢
28 oz. btl.

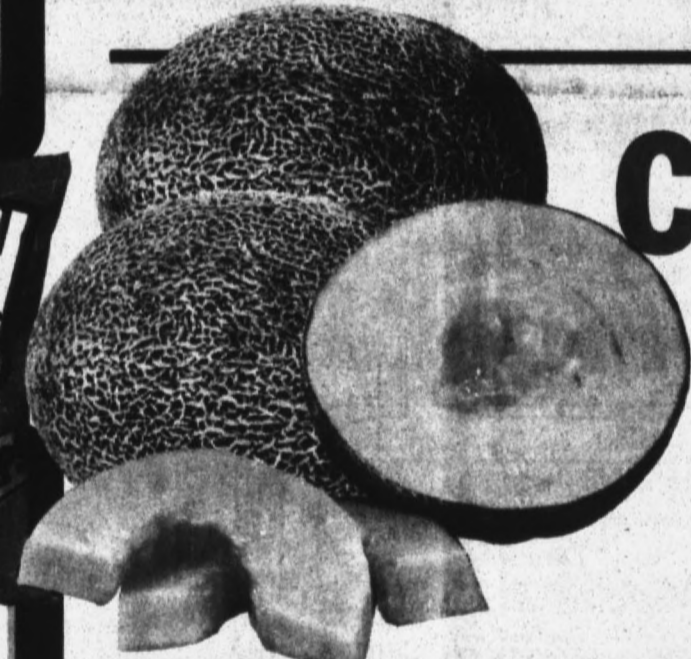


FAMILY PACK
FRESH
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79¢
lb.



ASSORTED REG. \$1.49 SIZE
REGULAR OR WAVY
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Potato Chips
89¢
bag



TEXAS
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39¢
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Quaker
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8 lb. bag



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WHITE OR DESIGNER
Bounty
Paper Towels
79¢
roll



REG. OR CHURN STYLE
Shedd's Spread
Country Crock
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48 oz. tub



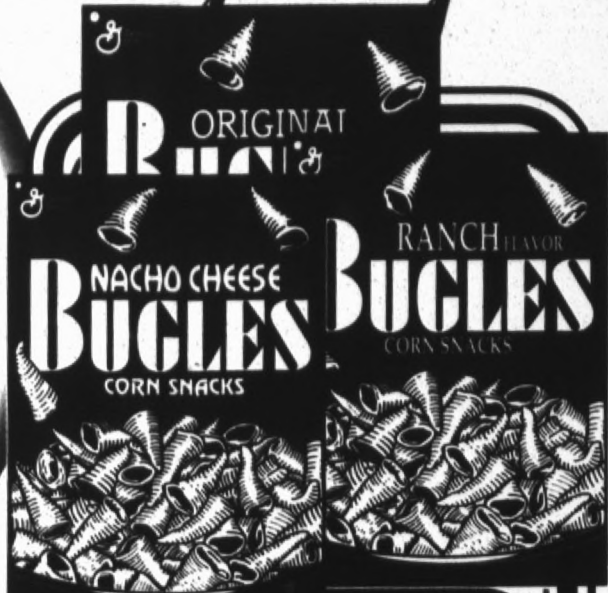
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Shursaving
Lowfat Milk
\$1.79
1 gallon

Flying High w



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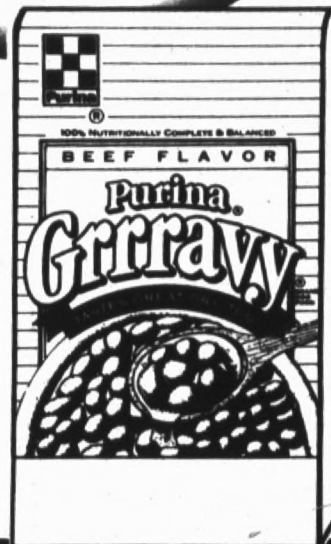
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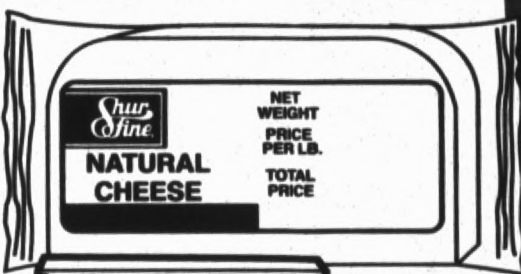
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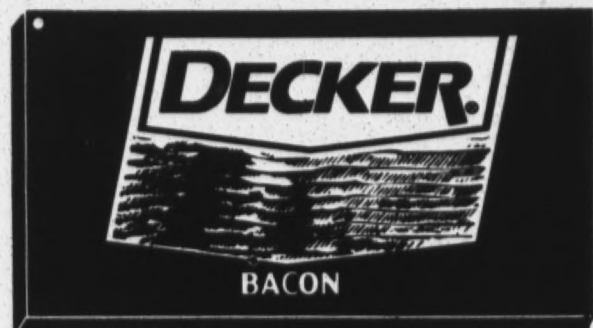


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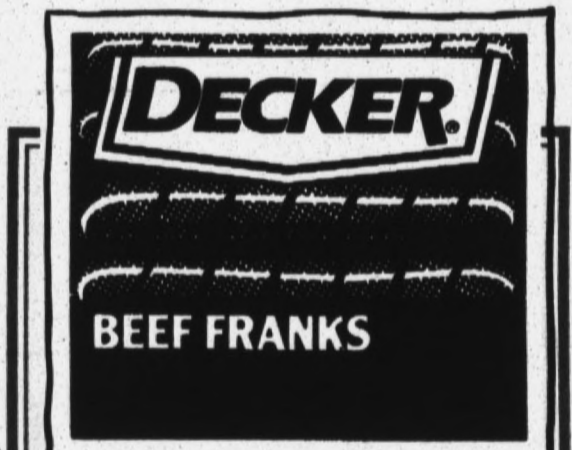
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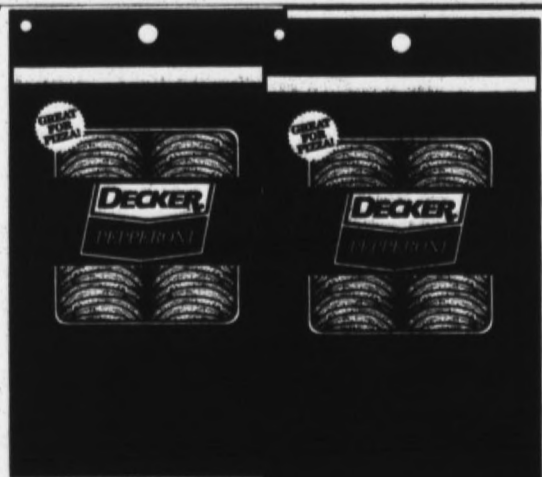
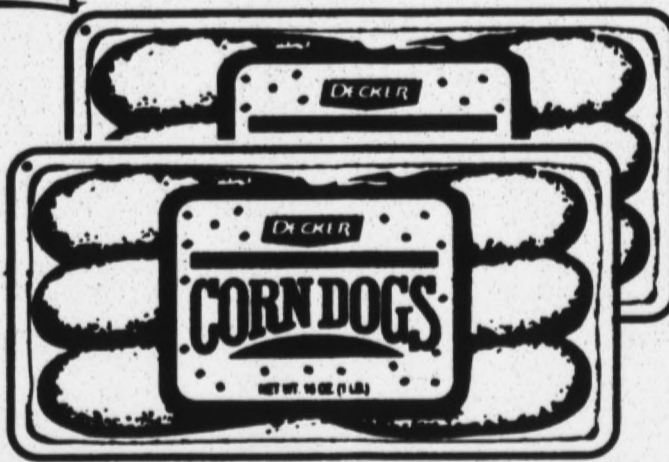
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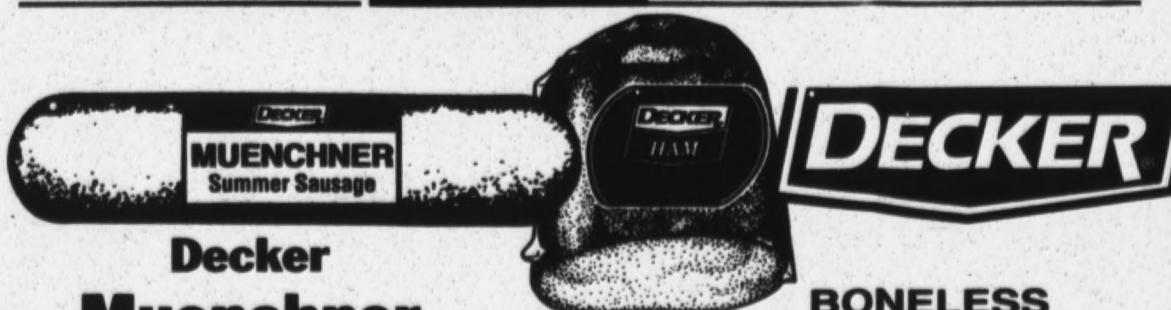
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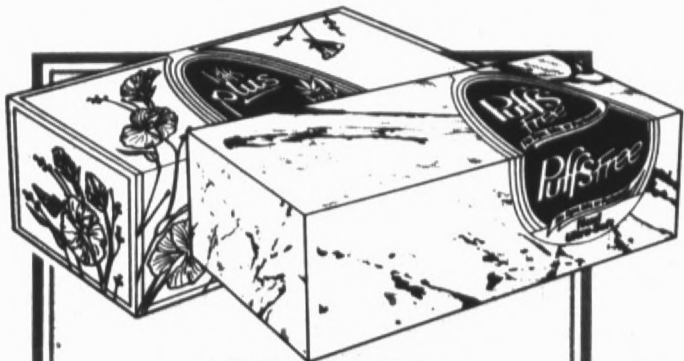
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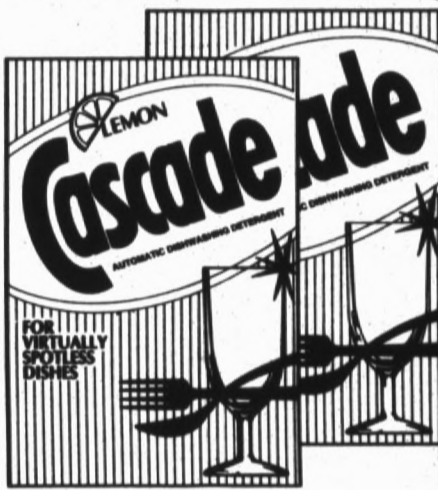
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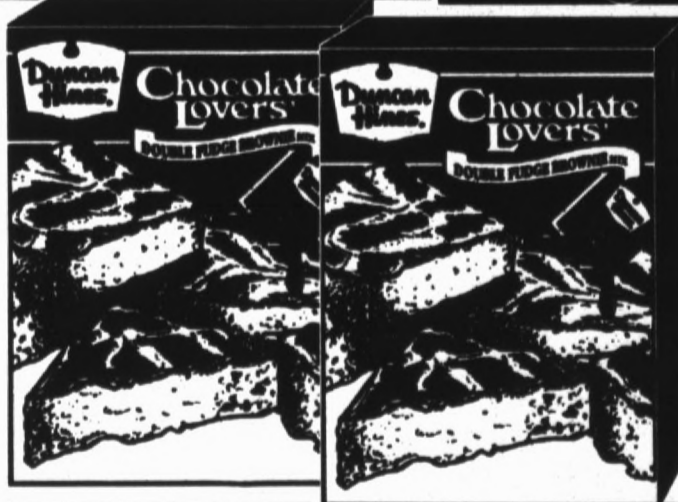
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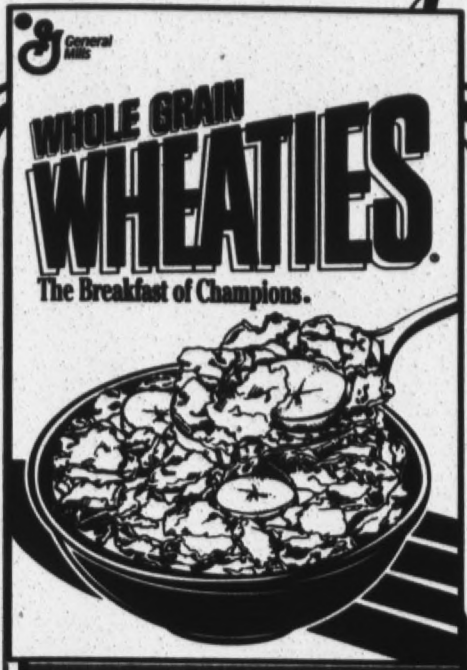
\$6.49



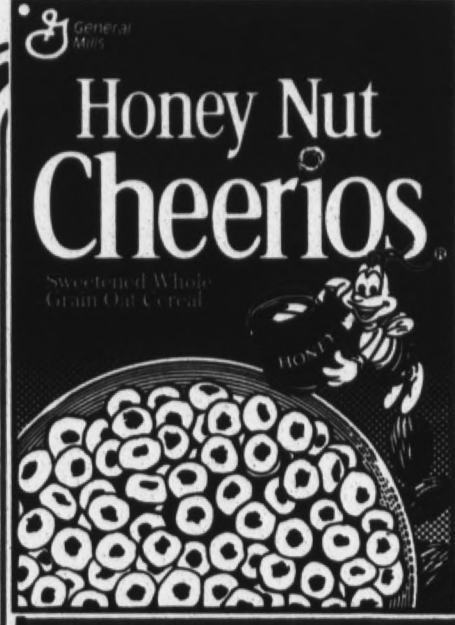
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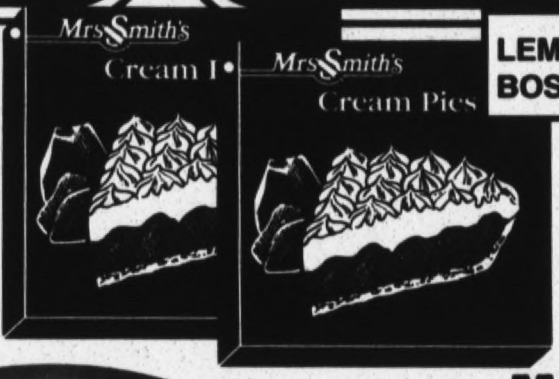
CHOC. CHIP OR
DOUBLE CHOC.
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Cookie Mix
17.5 oz. env.
99¢



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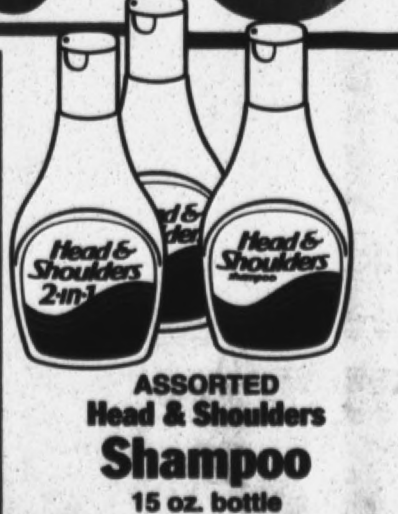
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WHEELS OFF YOUR PAIN
TABLETS OR CAPLETS
Aleve
Pain Relief
24 count
\$2.49



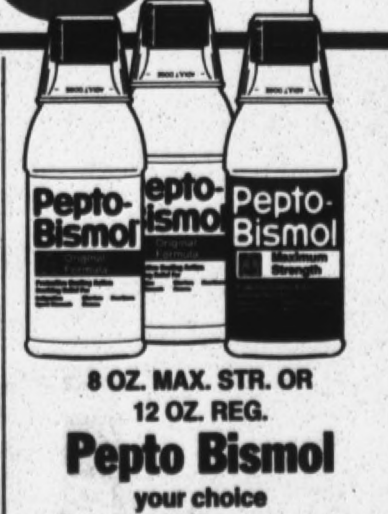
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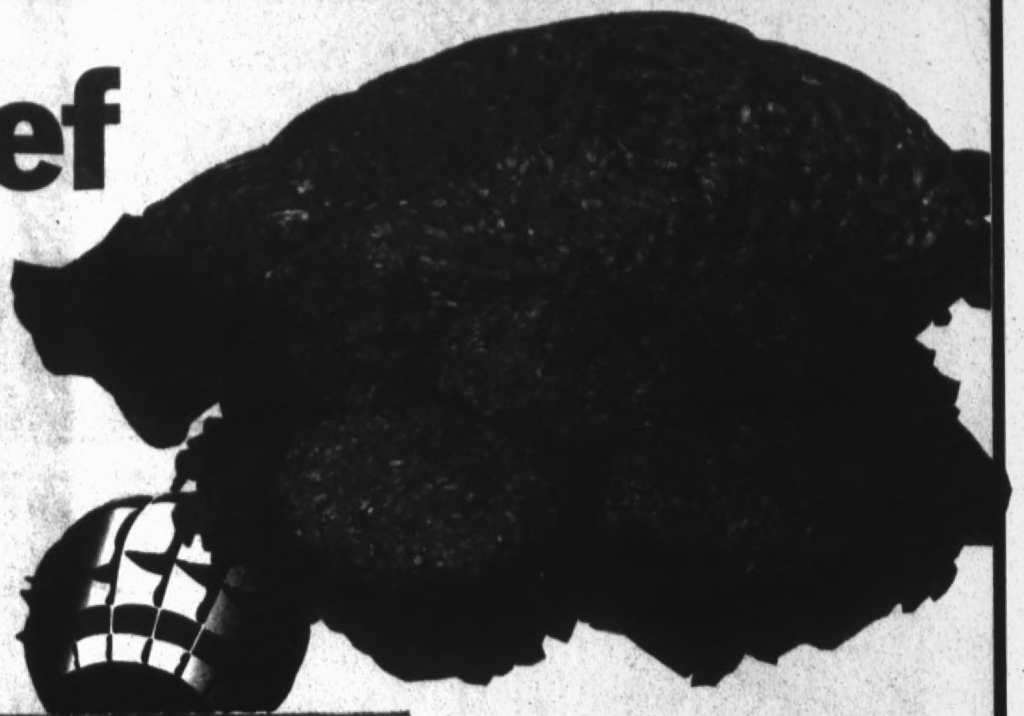


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Ground Beef

79¢

lb.



FRESH BEEF

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99¢

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1 lb. roll



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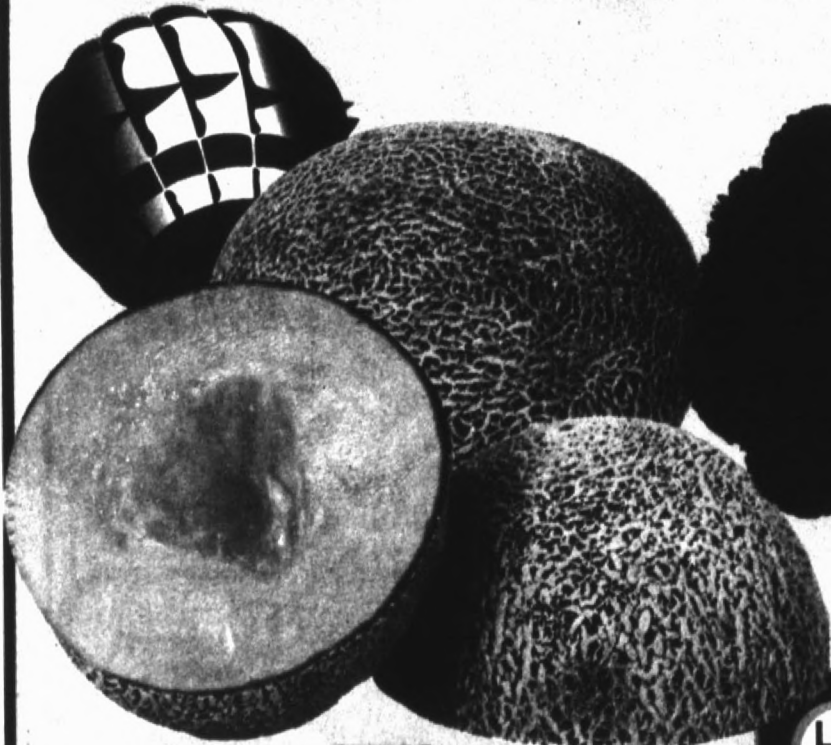
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B & R

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