

The Hereford Brand
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Hustlin Hereford, home of Dr. Bruce Clarke

Annual Town & Country Jubilee gets underway

The 1995 Hereford Town and Country Jubilee--with a theme of "Growing With Confidence"--got underway Saturday evening with the annual Jubilee Beef Fajita Cookoff, sponsored by the Hereford Cattlewomen.

Held at Dameron Park, it was the first event of the Jubilee and results of the event will be published Tuesday. The annual celebration builds to a climax next Saturday with the big Jubilee Parade, Jubilee Junction and other events.

After the Fajita Cookoff Saturday, the Jubilee shifts focus to the city's retail sector, with the annual Back-to-School sale Aug. 7-12.

Local merchants will feature giveaways, drawings, special events and--of course--special Jubilee sales throughout the week.

In addition, Hereford High School

class reunions will be held at this time, when graduates and their families return to Hustlin Hereford to remember those "days of old."

On Thursday, the chamber Women's Division will host its annual Jubilee Fall Style Show from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hereford Country Club. For more information call the Chamber at 364-3333.

Friday night will be special for one young lady. The Hereford Riders Club will host the Crowning of the Queen at the Hereford Riders Arena at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

A variety of Jubilee events will be held on the weekend, with a 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament extending through Sunday. Space is still available for Saturday's parade participants. Entry forms are available at the chamber or by

contacting members of the Whiteface Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the parade.

Also scheduled for the weekend are the Greg Black Memorial 10K, 2-Mile Fun Run and 2-Mile Walk; the Jubilee Cowboy Rodeo; Cowboy and Cowgirl Camp Meeting; Quilt Show; Bungee Jump Trampoline; 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament; Farmers Market; and Jubilee of Arts.

The Cowboy & Cowgirl Camp Meeting is another new event, highlighted by a free breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and a free barbecue at 6 p.m. in Dameron Park. Cowboy evangelist Boyce Evans will be featured along with gospel music. Tickets are required; contact the chamber office.

Information on all Jubilee events is available at the chamber.

More suspects to be indicted in Oklahoma City bombing case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-- Authorities have identified additional suspects in the federal building bombing. The Daily Oklahoman reported today.

John Magaw, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, told the newspaper more people will be indicted by the federal grand jury investigating the April 19 explosion that killed 168 people and

injured more than 500 others. "I believe right now they've all been identified and, if they're not in custody, we know where they are," Magaw said.

Magaw would not give the number of people to be indicted by next Friday's deadline. But when asked if it was two, three, four or five, he replied, "We will just have to see. "Even the highest number that you

went may be a little bit high, but the low one is too low."

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are the only two people charged in the bombing. They are being held without bail.

Asked whether McVeigh was the mastermind of the bombing or just a foot soldier, Magaw replied, "He is not going to be a foot soldier."

Investigators believe McVeigh used an alias on April 17 in Junction City, Kan., to rent the Ryder truck that carried the bomb. Magaw said investigators are pursuing leads to determine whether he was alone at the time.

Million-dollar pool opens

With a splash off the 135-foot water slide by Captain Billy of Radio Station KPAN Saturday morning, the latest addition to Hereford's recreational repertoire opened to the public.

Hereford Aquatic Center, a facility in the building for more than a year, offered free swimming for the day, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m.

Several community organizations participated in the festive occasion by offering food items in booths on the center grounds.

Grand opening and ribbon-cutting at the aquatic center will be held next Friday, at 11 a.m.

Invited guests for that occasion include representatives of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and the Amarillo Area and Don and Sybil Harrington Foundations.

TP&W responded to a grant request from the City of Hereford for a new swimming pool with a \$750,000 commitment on a matching funds basis. The foundations in Amarillo gave the city another \$250,000. Hereford Independent School District pledged \$150,000, Deaf Smith County Hospital District, \$100,000, and Deaf Smith County, \$50,000 in kind.

Total cost of the facility is estimated at \$1.2 million.

The director confirmed earlier reports that the bomb weighed 4,800 to 5,000 pounds and said those who rented the truck wanted to know how much weight it could hold.

Magaw also confirmed that investigators believe the federal building in Omaha, Neb., was looked at as a possible target.

But the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was an ideal target, Magaw said.

"Clearly the building sat right up on the street. You could easily pull the truck up," he said. "So it was made to order for that kind of thing."

Meanwhile, Nichols' 12-year-old son, Josh, gave a deposition in Las Vegas, N.M., Friday.

Rebel Serbs continued today to retaliate for the attacks by shelling Croat cities in eastern Croatia, the United Nations said.

Croatia began the broad assault to regain rebel-held lands Friday, lobbing thousands of shells on Knin and other towns in the Krajina, as the Serbs call the one-third of Croatia they captured in a 1991 war.

Frightened civilians were fleeing toward rebel Serb-held territory in neighboring Bosnia, enmeshed in a war of its own. The road out of Knin was jammed early today with cars, tractors and trucks in a chaotic scene.

Mans Nyberg of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Knin officials had asked the United Nations to prepare for about 30,000 refugees.

After intermittent shelling overnight, the attack on Knin resumed

Brown won't have to risk ranch anymore for Bootleg neighbors

Ernest Brown won't have to risk the ranch to help his neighbors anymore.

As a firefighter with the Bootleg Volunteer Fire Department in western Deaf Smith County, his life may still be in danger, but his livelihood won't be--thanks to some recent legislation, according to Bobby Young, head of the Texas Forest Service's fire control department in Lufkin.

For the past 20 years, Brown has

put his personal assets on the line with his signature as secretary/treasurer on the department's auto liability insurance.

Limited budgets and seemingly limitless insurance premiums forced the department to buy the minimum coverage allowed by law, he said.

"Had we had a wreck, it wouldn't fix up a car or pay a total hospital bill," Brown said.

A single accident involving any department vehicle could cost Brown the ranch.

But three bills signed by the governor in June should ease the burden for volunteers like Brown.

House Bill 2603 sets up volunteer fire departments as political subdivisions, establishing limits of liability. That means the volunteer members won't be held financially accountable for the department, said Bobby Young, head of the Texas Forest Service's Fire Control Department in Lufkin.

Senate Bill 1695 covers mutual aid. It allows firefighters to legally respond outside their districts, Young said.

And Senate Bill 1232 establishes a truck liability insurance risk pool

that will be administered by the Texas Forest Service, which has a long-standing relationship with volunteer fire departments. The idea is to provide small volunteer fire departments, those serving communities of less than 10,000 population, to take advantage of the new insurance option.

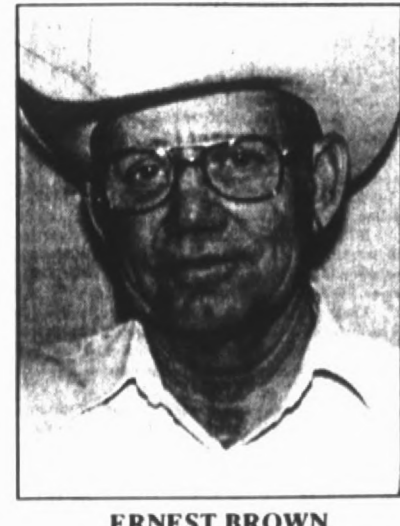
Most of the eligible departments, like Bootleg, are established in unincorporated areas. Many of those that won't participate are associated with a city and already get a good price on insurance through the Texas Municipal League, he said.

Involvement is key to the program's success.

Although a total of \$3 million has been appropriated for the program, all of the funding must be paid back by the end of fiscal year '1997, and that money will primarily come from premiums, Young said.

Brown and the Bootleg Volunteer fire Department are more than ready to chip in their share.

"This bill means that we will have more insurance for less money," Brown said.



ERNEST BROWN

Jubilee!

Together Growing With Confidence
Aug. 5-13, 1995

Aug. 7-12
* Back-To-School Sale, various locations around town.
Aug. 8, 10, 12
* Farmers Market, 5 p.m., Gibson's parking lot.
Aug. 10
* Jubilee Fall Style Show, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.
Aug. 10-12
* Jubilee Volleyball Tournament. Call 363-7101 for more information.
Aug. 11
* Crowning of the Queen, Hereford Riders Arena, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Hereford Riders Club.
Aug. 11-12
* Jubilee of Arts, noon to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Community Center. Sponsored by Pilot Club.
Aug. 12
* Greg Black Memorial 10K, 2 Mile Fun Run and 2 Mile Walk, 8 a.m., YMCA. Sponsored by YMCA and Hereford Cablevision.
* Jubilee Parade, 10:30 a.m. beginning at Hereford High School. Will travel south on Avenue F to Park Avenue, west to Main Street, then south to Downtown.
* Jubilee Junction, following the parade, Dameron Park.
* Jubilee on Stage, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m, live entertainment at Dameron Park.
* Cowboy and Cowgirl Camp Meeting, 6:30 a.m., Dameron Park; barbecue 6 p.m., Dameron Park.
* Jubilee Cowboy Rodeo, Hereford Riders Arena, 7 p.m.
* Quilt Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens.
* Bungee Jump Trampoline, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dameron Park.
July 12-13
* 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, old Taylor and Sons parking lot, Park and U.S. 385.

Croatians begin broad assault to regain lands held by Serbs

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP)--Backed by a dawn artillery barrage Saturday, Croatian army troops marched into the stronghold of Knin today, seizing what had been the heart of the 4-year-old Serb rebellion.

Maj. Alan Balfour, a U.N. spokesman in Knin, said Croatian soldiers "are in front of the U.N. compound" in the southern town.

Balfour said sporadic firing continued in the streets of Knin, but that Croat troops appeared to be consolidating their hold of the city.

Earlier, Croatian officials said the distinctive Croatian checkerboard flag--for Serbs a hated emblem of Croatian rule--had been hoisted above the citadel that dominates Knin's landscape and was the coronation site for medieval Croatian kings.

with full fury around dawn. Shells from heavy artillery rained down on the city's hospital and near the U.N. headquarters.

Philip Arnold, the U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, said there was "substantial damage and fire into the town."

Susan Angle, another U.N. official, said a shell landed just 100 yards from the U.N. headquarters in Knin this morning, killing seven civilians and wounding 11 others huddled nearby.

"The situation is very difficult and

rather chaotic," she said.

U.N. peacekeepers brought some of the wounded from that attack to Knin's hospital, which was shelled by Croat forces while the U.N. team was delivering the wounded, officials said.

Col. Andrew Leslie, the U.N. chief of staff in Knin, said he saw about a dozen bodies lying in the streets -- half in civilian clothes, half in military uniform -- while he helped transport wounded to the hospital.

Near collision convinces man to give up cellular

AUSTIN (AP)--A near traffic collision while talking on a cellular phone caused Oscar Rodriguez to give up the convenience, making him one of the few top officials in local government who doesn't have a cellular phone.

"I forget if I was dialing or receiving a call or just distracted," said Rodriguez, an Austin assistant city manager. "It was a close call, and I just said, 'I don't want to do this anymore.'"

Since that day last September, Rodriguez remains the exception in the gigantic national surge toward cellular phone use.

Other Austin officials aren't hanging up on the convenience.

An Austin American-Statesman analysis of city, Travis County and

Austin Independent School District records found cellular phone expenditures rising drastically since 1990.

For example, cell phone costs multiplied more than tenfold in Austin city government alone.

That translates to \$500,000 a year that taxpayers are spending on officials' phones.

In Austin, 962 of its 11,000 employees are assigned cellular telephones.

The bill? The city pays nearly \$383,373 every fiscal year for the phones, an average of \$32,000 a month.

Randy Orison, Cellular One's general manager for Central Texas and Louisiana, said cell phones make up for their high cost in the time they save officials.

AUGUST 6 1995

Local Roundup

Senior parents to meet

Senior parents of the HHS Class of 1996 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, in the Hereford High School library. Parents may enter through the west doors at HHS. The meeting will be to discuss the Senior Supper, which will be held before the first Herd home game to raise money for the Senior Prom. Donations also will be accepted toward prom expenses. For more information call Mary Beth Messer at 364-8415.

City to work on budget

A discussion of the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct 1 will be conducted by Hereford City Commissioners during a work session at 5 p.m. Monday, prior to the regular commission meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. The meeting agenda includes items on proposed ordinances relating to animal control and vehicle repair businesses, a proposed rate change for Southwestern Public Service, a report on the juvenile curfew and approval of plans for a water booster station in northwest Hereford.

State-federal officials may combine forces to fight Medicare fraud

AUSTIN (AP)--A nursing home supplier bills Medicare \$859 for a \$50 wheelchair seat cushion. The cushion isn't covered by welfare, so the supplier calls it a costly body jacket for spinal deformities.

A psychiatrist submits \$2 million in charges to Medicaid. But government investigators believe social workers actually provided the psychiatric services to nursing home patients in the psychiatrist's absence.

People who rip off the welfare system are taking money from taxpayers' pockets, and U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales touted a campaign Friday to stop such stealing by providers of health care and equipment.

"We're going to make an investment to eliminate every dollar in waste, fraud and abuse that we possibly can," said Ms. Shalala. "Every dollar we invest in fighting Medicare and Medicaid fraud yields \$6 to \$8 in savings for the taxpayers of America."

Ms. Shalala released a "special fraud alert" by her agency's inspector general warning about illegal practices in providing medical supplies to nursing homes.

It's the second in a series of announcements aimed at raising public awareness of fraudulent health care practices. Friday's alert highlighted claims for supplies and equipment that aren't medically necessary; for items that aren't provided as claimed, or for which double bills are submitted; and kickbacks for Medicare or Medicaid referrals.

The fraud alerts are part of "Operation Restore Trust," a joint federal-state campaign against welfare fraud and abuse launched by President Clinton and Ms. Shalala in May.

The initiative is keyed on Texas, California, New York, Florida and

Illinois, which contain 40 percent of Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries.

Ms. Shalala said that by comparing health care computer files for Medicaid in Texas with the federal government's Medicare files, for example, "We have found a way to identify between \$35 (million) and \$50 million worth of attempts to double bill the government--and rip off taxpayers."

She said in three months alone, Texas' anti-fraud team has initiated 30 investigations that could return more than \$12 million to the federal government.

"Texas has become the leader in this country's assault on waste, fraud and abuse," she said.

Morales said in the 4 1/2 years he's been in office, his Medicaid Fraud Control Unit has seen 190 criminal convictions and identified \$8.3 million in fraudulent billings.

A key part of the program is involvement by "the very industries we are targeting," Ms. Shalala said. "The fact is, the majority of health care providers don't commit Medicare or Medicaid fraud. ... They want to do the right thing."

Morales said the psychiatrist currently under investigation, for example, was brought to the state's attention by a colleague.

"This case, as do many others, came to our attention not because of sophisticated computer analysis, but rather because one citizen cared enough to report this practice," he said. "We simply cannot win the battle against health care fraud without widespread public support and cooperation. We need all citizens to report any suspicions of fraud."

(The Operation Restore Trust hotline to report fraud is 1-800-HHS-TIPS. The attorney general's hotline to report Medicaid fraud and abuse or neglect of patients is 1-800-252-8011.)

Hereford's newest doctor returns home to practice

Dr. Bruce Clarke, a native of Hereford, is the newest physician to join the medical community, it was announced Friday by Jim Robinson, administrator of Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Clarke's office is located in the Hereford Medical Clinic and office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. He specializes in family practice.

"We're especially delighted to bring a physician of Dr. Clarke's caliber to our community," said Robinson. "As a family practice physician, he will see patients of all ages. We hope everyone in Hereford will make Dr. Clarke and his family feel welcome in our community."

"A family physician is one who has received special training in dealing with all types of illnesses and disease that occur in patients of all ages," said Clarke. Robinson explained that the family practice physician is like the old-fashioned family doctor--caring for babies and the elderly, and all patients in



DR. BRUCE CLARKE

between.

Dr. Clarke graduated from Hereford High School in 1982 and received--with honors--a BS degree from Texas Tech University in 1986. He is a graduate of Tech's University Health Sciences Center School of

Medicine.

Clarke went to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho for a one-year internship in family practice. The hospital is an affiliate of the University of Washington. He completed his residency training at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth--a program which is affiliated with the University of Texas Southwestern School of Medicine.

John Peter Smith is the largest family practice residency program in the United States and places special emphasis on training physicians for rural health care.

Dr. Clarke is the son of longtime Hereford residents Jim and Elaine Clarke. The new doctor said he and his wife, Melissa, are glad to be in Hereford.

"We're very excited about raising our family in Hereford," Clarke said. "Melissa and I love this area and enjoy the warmth and friendliness of the people who live here. Hereford is a great place to live, work and raise a family," Clarke concluded.

Prosecution's new DNA evidence may not be admitted by Judge Ito

LOS ANGELES (AP)--Jurors may never hear about new DNA results tentatively linking blood on O.J. Simpson's Bronco with him and murder victim Ronald Goldman.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito refused to let prosecutors mention the RFLP results Friday in their cross-examination of a defense expert who argues that sloppy police work may have contaminated blood evidence against Simpson.

The judge did not rule on whether jurors may hear the test results at another time. But in a hearing outside the jury's presence, he said he was concerned about bringing them up so late in the trial.

Ito indicated he permitted the prosecution to go ahead with RFLP tests on mixed blood samples from the Bronco earlier this year, but the California Department of Justice lab delayed testing "for a significant period of time, approaching two months."

"I still have the concern about the delay," Ito said.

In RFLP testing, commonly called DNA profiling, technicians use enzymes to cut out four to six DNA segments that are then illuminated with radioactive material to create a pattern of dark bands on X-ray film. The bands are then compared.

Some RFLP tests can take up to three months or more to complete, and the prosecution's results have dribbled in throughout the case. Many

were presented to jurors in the spring, while others, such as those on the Bronco blood, are ongoing.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck said the defense has had no access to the new tests and argued they should not be admitted.

Prosecutor Rockne Harmon countered that RFLP testing, considered more reliable than the PCR process, takes longer and results are only now appearing gradually.

PCR testing copies a DNA fragment millions of times to create a larger mass that's easier to study.

"We have now produced a three-probe RFLP match consistent with the blood of Mr. Simpson and the blood of Ronald Goldman," Harmon told the judge. "We will continue to probe it."

"That's what they fear, the other shoe," Harmon said of the defense.

Simpson has pleaded innocent to the June 12, 1994, murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Goldman. The defense has argued that the blood evidence was either contaminated or planted.

Under cross-examination Friday, microbiologist John Gerdes acknowledged that some blood samples couldn't have been contaminated by sloppy Los Angeles police technicians because the DNA material was extracted by two outside laboratories--Cellmark Diagnostics and the state justice department.

"You described the extraction stage as one of those stages at which cross-contamination can occur, correct?" prosecutor George Clarke asked.

"Correct," Gerdes said.

"That could not have happened with the Cellmark and DOJ samples, correct?" the prosecutor asked.

"Not at the extraction stage," Gerdes said.

Gerdes repeatedly tried to interject that police could have contaminated the samples before the DNA was extracted, such as when chemists soaked up blood on swatches at the crime scene.

Clarke pointed out that the samples from Simpson's Bronco were collected not by rank and file technicians but by the LAPD's lab director.

"That may be," said Gerdes, but he added, "In my opinion none of the individuals are collecting the materials in a manner that a microbiologist would consider safe. They're all too risky."

Clarke objected to many of Gerdes' answers as non-responsive, and the judge ordered the jury to disregard several of them. Ito expressed impatience at Gerdes' tone, snapping at one point, "Doctor, answer the question."

Gerdes was to return to the witness stand Monday for more cross-examination.

At the end of the day, it was unclear how either side had fared.

Obituaries



ROY BOYD
Aug. 4, 1995

Roy Boyd, 88, a Deaf Smith County resident most of his life, died Friday in Amarillo Nursing Center.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Rest Lawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Dale Bigham, pastor of Arden Road Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born in Huntington, Tenn., Mr. Boyd came to Hereford in 1910. In 1926, he married Eldora Luck, who died in 1987. He married June Calloway in 1991. Mr. Boyd was a member of Arden Road Baptist Church and was a retired mechanic.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Royda Glenn of Amarillo and Barbara Nice of Huntsville, Ark.; three stepchildren, Bill Calloway of Dallas, Charles Calloway of Arlington and Alice Proctor of Amarillo, six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Crown of Texas Hospice.

Police, Emergency Reports

Arrests and incident reports from Hereford Police Department Saturday morning included:

--Officers issued 37 traffic citations and investigated four accidents. There were no fire calls and no curfew violations.

--A 25-year-old man was arrested for driving with license suspended.

--Two men, 17 and 19 years of age, were arrested for burglary of a building. They were caught by a sheriff's deputy breaking into a building at 128 Lawton.

--A prowler was reported in the 100 block of South Douglas.

--A domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Ave. E.

--The illegal discharge of fireworks was reported in the 200 block of 6th Street.

--Criminal trespass was reported in the 600 block of Ave. H.

--Harassment was reported in the 200 block of N. Lee.

Christopher in Hanoi asks for new era in relations

HANOI, Vietnam (AP)--With an acknowledgment of the bitter past, Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived today in this former enemy capital to "build a bridge of cooperation" in a new era in relations between the United States and Vietnam.

He thus became the first secretary of state to visit Vietnam since the war years of the 1960s and '70s and the first ever to go to Hanoi.

At a government guest in which Ho Chi Minh, the founder of modern Vietnam once lived, Christopher and Foreign Minister Nguyen Minh Cam signed the formal documents in which the two countries agreed to establish relations and exchange ambassadors.

Christopher announced that Desaix Anderson, a State Department official with long experience in Southeast Asia would be in charge of the U.S. embassy in Hanoi until appointment and confirmation of an ambassador.

Christopher's visit opened with an airport ceremony at which he watched U.S. military personnel receive four wooden boxes containing human remains, possibly of Americans missing from the war.

The boxes were placed in aluminum containers that were then draped with American flags and loaded onto Air Force C-141 jets for a flight to an identification laboratory in Hawaii.

In a brief statement at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport, Christopher alluded to the dual themes of his trip, saying, "I am here to lay the basis for a better future, even as we continue to account for the past."

He expressed thanks for Vietnamese cooperation in locating remains of missing U.S. servicemen and said the fullest possible accounting "will remain the number one priority on our agenda with the government of Vietnam."

During his two-day visit, Christopher was meeting with senior officials of the communist government and with U.S. business leaders eager to do business in Vietnam. He also was to officiate at the opening Sunday of the new U.S. Embassy in the Vietnamese capital.

"Closer engagement is in America's interest, the first and foremost to achieve the fullest possible accounting, but also because Vietnam is a vibrant country in a region of great importance to the United States," Christopher said in his arrival remarks.

"We can build a bridge of cooperation between America and Vietnam."

His arrival was an extraordinary moment in the troubled history between the two countries.

Immediately after World War II, U.S. involvement in Vietnam was an effort to help France maintain control of its Southeast Asian colony. After the French were defeated and the country was divided between communist North and non-communist South, the United States began a 10-year effort to save the South from being overrun by the North.

The effort cost some 58,000 American lives and killed untold numbers of Vietnamese.

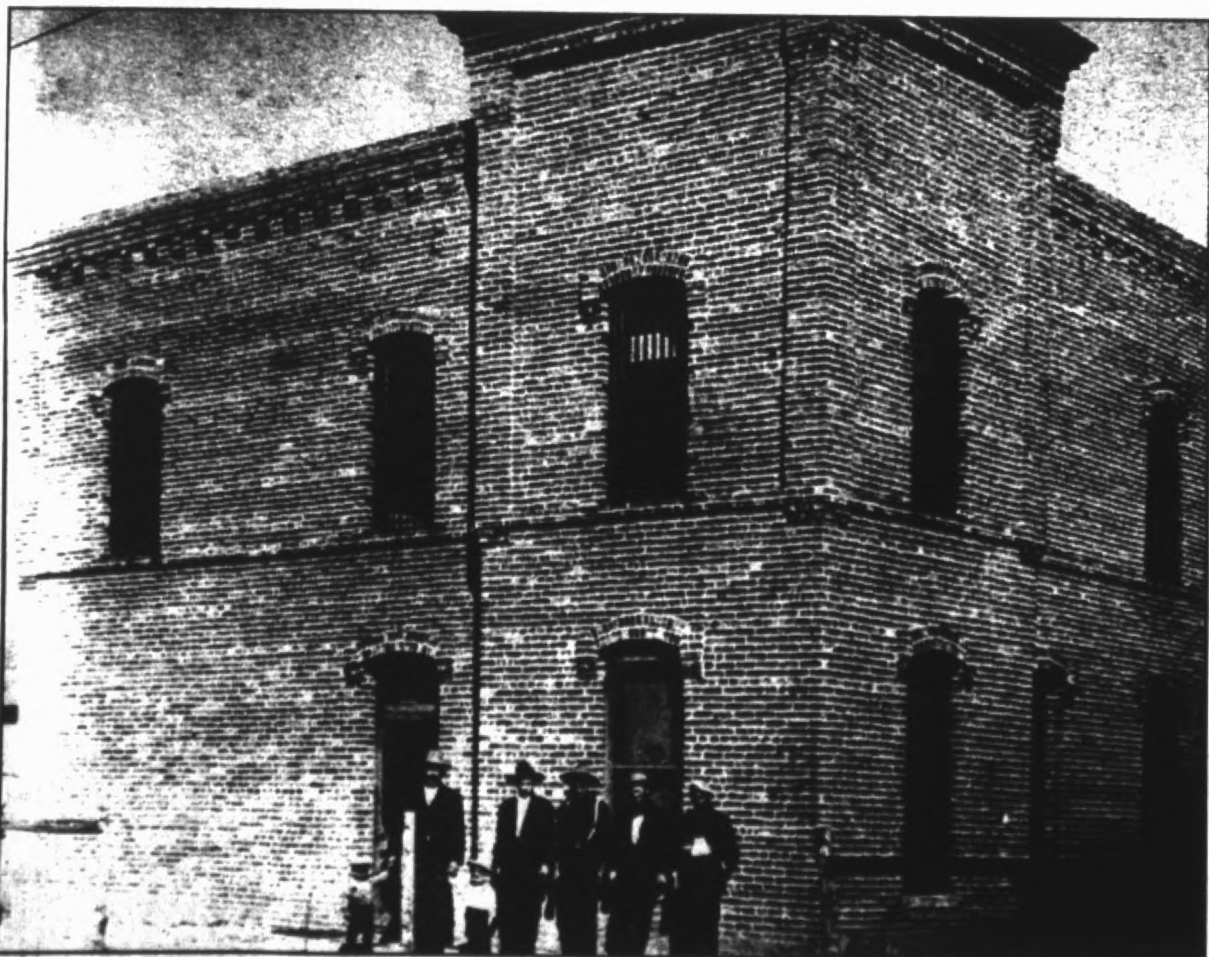
But U.S. firepower and an intensive bombing campaign against the North were not enough. In April 1975, the last Americans were evacuated from Saigon and shortly after the North Vietnamese unified the country.

Christopher's military adviser, Lt. Gen. Daniel Christian, recalled his service in Vietnam from July 1969 to July 1970 as a 101st Airborne Division company commander.

He said that like many others at the time, he counted the days and left with "a sense of relief."

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.



First county brick jail structure

Deaf Smith County's first brick jail building stood for many years at the site of the present county library, across the street north from the courthouse. The sheriff's office was on the first floor, as well as living quarters for his family. The cells were on the second floor of the building. A garage was added to the west side of the building after this photo was taken, according to an old timer.

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Bronx River Parkway built for drive in the country

Planners now want to overhaul, change character of oldest U.S. road of its kind

EDITOR'S NOTE - At the dawn of the automobile age, there was one thing missing: idyllic roads on which to drive the family fliiver. The Bronx River Parkway was designed to fill that need, a highway that wound through a landscaped park. More than 70 years later, preservationists want to maintain the bucolic character of the nation's first parkway.

By **MARLENE AIG**
Associated Press Writer
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - The Bronx River Parkway was an innovation, a limited access highway set in a scenic woodland corridor. It created an idyllic road for motoring in the Model-T era.

More than 70 years later, an

Bronx Parkway was first of kind and still in use

estimated 40,000 cars a day zip through its curves traveling between metropolis and suburbia. Many commuters view the sinuous layout as a hindrance to higher speeds.

In June the National Trust for Historic Preservation put the four-lane parkway on its endangered list because planners have talked about changes - such as straightening - which could ruin its bucolic character.

"The Bronx River Parkway is the first of its kind, a parkway. It was a new concept," explained Richard Moe, president of the trust. "It was meant to be a fairly leisurely drive through parkland."

Begun in 1906 and finished in

1923, the parkway was an aesthetic success: a 15-mile concrete ribbon with stone bridges to carry the cross traffic, graceful curves, lush trees and fresh ponds to delight the eye.

Road may be "endangered" by engineers

"The parkway is very significant to landscape architecture and engineering," said Dan Marriotti, director of the trust's task force for historic roads. "It's a park road with a park reservation, so that it's more than just a park road."

While the posted speed limit is 40 to 45 mph, motorists frequently zip along at 60 mph, even through dangerous curves. Last year there were more than 350 accidents on the parkway and certain stretches have been upgraded for safety.

"Transportation and safety factors are important," Moe said. "But this road was not meant to be an expressway."

It was meant to be a new thoroughfare for motorists at the dawn of the automobile age. Henry Ford had figured out how to produce Model T's ever more cheaply and was dropping the price so middle-class workers could afford to own one.

But where to drive. During the first two decades of the century, road construction methods changed from cobblestones to asphalt and concrete, surfaces better suited for automobile tires. Then came innovations in design.

The parkway was created in part to facilitate the growing practice of

pleasure driving. It was designed to be a road without grade-level intersections. Typically, it followed the natural topography of the land.

The Bronx River Parkway follows the meandering of its namesake watercourse from the Bronx Zoo in New York City to Valhalla in suburban Westchester County. In fact, building the road helped clean up the polluted river.

The Bronx River Parkway altered notions of environmental management in the American road system. It inspired the design of the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut and the Mount Vernon and Colonial Parkways in Virginia, Moe said.

It also stimulated automobile commuting from suburbs such as Bronxville, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and Scarsdale. But its planners never envisioned today's rush-hour congestion or pace.

Two specific proposals threaten the road, according to the National Trust: the possible redesign or razing of the Woodland Viaduct, which has deteriorated under decades of heavy traffic, and the proposed construction of a new road in White Plains, which would carry more traffic to the parkway.

The Woodland Viaduct, which

Parkway was forerunner of highways

carries the parkway over railroad tracks, is considered so dangerous that only one lane is open in either direction and the posted speed limit is 20 mph, said Michael Ritchie, Westchester County's director of operations.

"We're all for preservation and maintaining the character of the parkway," Ritchie said. "But we have to deal with a bridge that's almost 75 years old. Our job is to consider safety."

The Bronx River Parkway was named a historic site by the National Trust in 1991. And county officials are quick to point out that they appreciate its significance.

It was the only parkway the county refused to turn over to state control in the 1970s and its status as a non-expressway was emphasized when

Interstate 287, a high-speed roadway that carries motorists across central Westchester from the New England Thruway to the Tappan Zee Bridge, was built over the parkway with no interchange in the 1950s.

In the early 1970s, then-County Executive Alfred DelBello started what became known as Bicycle Sundays: closing seven miles of the northern section of the parkway to cars for four hours so that bicyclists, rollerbladers and strollers can take over.

Bicycle Sundays will resume this September, thanks to private funding these days.

"We do that with no other road," said county legislator Katherine Carsky, a supporter of preserving the road as is.

She successfully fended off other modernization plans for a section of the road which was considered dangerous in the rain. Rather than straighten the road, she - aided by her engineer son - suggested grading the road and leveling off the shoulders so cars wouldn't skid into ditches.

She and other road supporters fear that one set of changes will lead to another and ultimately the winding roadway will become a straight highway, pulling it away from the river and replacing the walking trails and lakes with breakdown lanes.

"There are 800 acres of parkland throughout the Bronx River Parkway," said Carsky. "It's meant as a recreational road, like the road through Central Park. But now it carries traffic at all hours of the day and night."

She said it was the only wide-open green space in southern Westchester - a county which conjures images of manicured lawns and wooded areas - and provided the "front door" for

communities from Yonkers to Valhalla.

Nine and a half miles of the parkway are at risk, she said, noting that the lower portion of the roadway, from Yonkers south to the Bronx Zoo, has already been modernized.

The National Trust has no power to enforce preservation, Moe and Marriotti concede, but its endangered designation does have publicity value. Marriotti said it was possible to marry

safety with historic preservation.

Federal money is available for the rehabilitation of the Woodland Viaduct, Marriotti said, and the National Trust wants to work with the county to try to obtain the funds.

"We see it as something we use every day, as the way to and from work," Marriotti said. "We tend to forget it's a model for highways nationwide. We forget its place in history."

Paper carrier is winner of second largest Lotto

AUSTIN (AP)--Guadalupe Rodriguez was a newspaper carrier making \$400 a month. Now she could buy a whole paper.

Mrs. Rodriguez--the Texas Lottery's newest millionaire--claimed the first installment of her \$43.5 million prize Friday. The jackpot is the second-largest to go to an individual winner. The largest individual jackpot was \$53.9 million, won on Nov. 16, 1994.

"Now I believe it," Mrs. Rodriguez of El Paso said through an interpreter as she collected \$2,178,163--the first of 20 installments to be paid out over the next 19 years.

Mrs. Rodriguez had begun her paper route for the El Paso Times early Sunday morning when she read there was one Lotto Texas winner from last Saturday's drawing. But it wasn't until later that afternoon that she checked the numbers and discovered she had won.

"I never thought I would win never. I couldn't believe it," she said.

When she did, she found her numbers did indeed match the six winning numbers--1, 9, 14, 18, 24 and 46. She placed her ticket under a statue of Jesus in her home until traveling to Austin to accept her prize.

Mrs. Rodriguez and her husband, Jorge, said they plan to use part of the money to establish a foundation to help homeless children.

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Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says beware of politicians who promise change and then change their promise.

oOo

"Today, there are greater, more certain and more immediate penalties in this country for serving up a rotten hamburger than for furnishing 1,000 schoolchildren with a rotten education." --William Bennett

oOo

Because of our participation in the opening of Hereford Aquatic Center, The Brand went to press a little earlier Saturday. Details on the event and photos will be in the next issue.

oOo

Hereford's Town & Country Jubilee got underway Saturday with the Fajita Beef Cookoff, sponsored by Hereford Cattlewomen. A schedule of the events and programs for the coming week can be found on Page 1.

oOo

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects," Will Rogers once said.

There's a lot of truth to that statement. Most of us have certain skills in our jobs, but we are lost when put in another sphere of business.

Like the a spelling champ who spots a misspelled word in the newspaper and thinks the editor doesn't know how to spell the word, he has mastered spelling but is totally ignorant concerning the publication of a newspaper.

A person may be a whiz at programming a computer and be a total bust in such areas as human relations, ethics or social graces.

Someone also once said that "a little education is a dangerous thing." The well-educated person is not usually dangerous. It's the person who has gained a little knowledge who is inclined to mis-use it.

A person with just a little scientific knowledge can accidentally blow himself up. There are people with just enough knowledge of the Bible to become religious fanatics (that's why we have so many false cults.)

And there are those with special knowledge in one field who delight in "showing up" other people. But, to really be educated is to know your specialty, as well as the value of good manners and the crudeness of boosting your own ego.

Knowing the problems of other people is a part of learning. Without love and understanding, how can your education be complete? And, perhaps the most tragic figure is the person who has failed to learn the eternal purpose for which a person is born.

oOo

During last week's heat wave, air conditioning was a popular subject. State Comptroller John Sharp claims that much of the population growth and economic expansion Texas has experienced in the past 30 years probably wouldn't have happened without air conditioning.

In 1906, a man by the name of Willis H. Carrier invented the kind of air conditioning we know today. Theaters and other businesses began installing air conditioning in the 1920s and '30s. Home air conditioning began in the 1950s and became common by the mid-1960s.

But it was not until the mid-1980s that 9 out of 10 homes in the South were air conditioned. According to Sharp, Texas cannot claim to be the birthplace of air conditioning, but it was a trailblazer in using the technology.

In 1924, the Palace Theater in Dallas and the Texan and Iris theaters in Houston became the nation's first air-conditioned movie houses. The Milan building, which opened in San Antonio in 1928, was the first office building designed with a built-in cooling system. San Angelo's Belaire Elementary School opened in 1955 as the nation's first air-conditioned school.

In 1965, Houston really made air-conditioning history with the opening of the first domed and air-conditioned sports arena--the Astrodome. Texas pays a steep price for today's comfort, as it leads the nation in the consumption of electricity.

Cockleburrs and Devil's Claws



By Georgia Tyler

Growing up during the Depression never bothered me -- I had nothing to compare it with. I never felt deprived. I never went hungry or unclothed. And, I had a family around me.

A phenomenon of that era was the Dust Bowl. People in small towns and large towns felt the effects of the dust storms that bore down on them.

The earth suffered, too. Because of the drought, farmers fought land erosion, brought on by winds and a lack of moisture. They also had to deal with making ends meet with meagre crops, sold at low prices.

Looking at lush, green lawns in this day and age, I'm struck by the contrast with the landscape of the Dust Bowl.

In my mind, everything was brown in those days. Yards were brown, without any grass. Streets were brown, without any paving. Homes, originally painted white, turned brown as wind and dust battered the paint to expose the wood.

Vegetation was limited. Growing grass and flowers in a yard was a luxury. Water cost money. In my little town, there were few people who could afford a green lawn and flower beds.

More likely, the weeds were hoed out, as needed, and the bare earth was a kid's dream. Much on the order of a giant sandbox. Add a little water to this dirt and great mudpies resulted.

But, then, there were some weeds that just couldn't be eradicated, regardless of all the hoeing and chopping. These pesky plants grew close to the ground and spread rapidly. They also had a sharp stinger that, when it penetrated the skin, created a pain never to be forgotten.

Goatheads could stick into a foot or hand and cause misery by just being there. But, pulling out the stickers entailed more discomfort.

A prime target for a goathead, too, was a bicycle tire. The stickers just jumped onto a tire, reaching into the

tube to cause a tiny little hole from which all the air would escape.

An enterprising manufacturer somewhere invented a product to be injected into a bicycle tube to seal over punctures when a goathead did its dirty deed. There was a small drawback to this product, though. After a while, it caused the tube to deteriorate. It no longer mattered if a goathead stuck in it. It wouldn't hold air, anyhow.

Weeds that put forth large blooms were looked on with considerable disdain.

Sunflowers fell into this category. Sometimes they would grow five feet tall. In a wet year, even taller. Only plants taller, probably, were the few elm trees scattered around town.

Even though a state to the north glories in its sunflowers, the plants never were a favorite in my part of the country. Like any other weed, sunflowers sapped the moisture from the ground and that kind of water was in short supply.

In recent years, though, some farmers have learned that there is a market for a special kind of crop -- sunflower seeds.

As a matter of fact, land in my family at the present time is host to a sunflower seed crop. According to the farmer, a good result could produce a tidy little profit for everyone.

That's all very well and good but deep down, I have an abiding dislike of sunflowers, taught to me by my grandfather. My sisters and I have speculated on what our grandfather's reaction might be to the sunflowers.

"He'll tell Saint Peter not to let us in as punishment for growing sunflowers," said a sister.

"I'll bet he's spinning," said the other sister.

I tend to agree with both except I think he might feel we're justified in making a little money off the despicable sunflower after all those years of chopping them down.



A shoe is a shoe is a shoe ... right?

Out of the Blue



By Garry Wesner

With a late-summer vacation coming up soon, I went shopping last week for a new pair of tennis shoes.

Sounds simple, right? Well, just think again!

In case you haven't bought shoes lately, let me take you along...

First off, you have to decide where to buy the shoes in the first place.

Are you a sports shoe fanatic who just HAS to have his Reeboks, Nikes, or whatever from that high-priced sports shoe store in the mall, or can a trip to a home-town department or discount store suffice? Or will you run to a discount shoe store in Amarillo, order from a shoe catalog, or just hop over to one of the Amarillo or Canyon discount stores?

Once that has been decided, do you think you've passed the hard part? Well, just think again!

Now you have to decide what type of shoe to have.

What type, you say? Obviously it's been a few years since you bought tennis shoes.

You can get cross-trainers, running shoes, deck shoes, court shoes, football shoes, basketball shoes, plus several dozen other types I can't remember.

Now you think you're ready to buy, right? Well, just think again!

Now you have to narrow down what TYPE of shoe you want.

In my case, I found a nifty looking pair of cross-training shoes.

But are they going to be high-top or low-top shoes? Will they be fabric, leather, Naugahyde (made from the skins of domesticated Naugas), or a combination of materials? Will they be made by Nike, Reebok, British Knights, Voit, Rawlings, Keds, K mart, Wal-Mart, Target, Stride Rite, Converse, or whoever else?

Now that you've picked the brand, style and type of shoe, NOW you think you're ready to go, right? Well, just think again!

All that is very well and good, but now you have to pick out the color! For the most part, sport shoes seem to come mostly in black or white. Unless, that is, you get canvas deck shoes, in which case you can get a

variety of colors.

If you're a kid -- or have very small feet -- you can get the aforementioned sports shoes emblazoned with pictures of just about any cartoon character you choose.

You're a boy? How about Power Rangers (gag), Barney the Dinosaur, Fred Flintstone, Ninja Turtles, or a pro sports start.

A girl? How about Power Rangers (still gag), Barney and Baby Bop, female Flintstones characters, or Barbie?

Kids shoes also can be obtained with or without lights in the heels that flash when you walk.

OK, you say, now I've picked out brand, style, type, color, design, decoration and material. I'm ready to go, right?

Well, just think again! Don't forget to try them on. After all, shoe sizes vary and you want to make sure they fit right.

Oh, but wait, there are no laces in them. Horrors! Off to the Shoelace Department!

There they are -- shoelaces in just about any color or pattern imaginable.

How about a pair of hot pink;

electric green, blue glitter, or Ninja Turtles? Or would you prefer some with words -- like the word "Barbie" over and over again. There are also promotional laces that can be obtained at some events that promote public goods and services, such as dialing 911 in an emergency, or urge you to drink the right brand of soft drink.

Can't find a look you like? Well now you can combine laces for new effects.

Why not try the pink and green together? Or the plaid and yellow? OK, you think to your frazzled self, I've got everything together (I hope). Now I can check out, right?

RIGHT!!!!!! I ended up with a sharp pair of white Voit cross-trainers, size 7-1/2 (I've finally grown a half-size!), with black accents and a stripe of purple on the padded tongue.

The description on the tag sounds like what your car has -- Wrap-around heel counter, pillar support system, heel-to-toe cushion insole, variable lacing, lateral stabilizer, protective bumper and durable traction outsole.

The only thing they don't have that I really wished I could have got was the flashing light in the heel.

You see, it's not just a matter of grabbing a new pair of black basketball shoes, or a hot looking pair of red deck shoes.

Come to think of it, I think it was easier buying my car!

Well, gotta run. Don't want my cross-trainers to get out of condition and turn flabby on me!

Combest comments

Taxpayers hold lease on House

BY LARRY COMBEST
U.S. Rep., 19th Dist.

On Jan. 4, of this year, Republicans moved into the U.S. House of Representatives, taking charge after 40 years. We set about hiring a team of auditors to report back to the public what kind of House the taxpayers had inherited.

With attempts by deposed Democrat leaders at preventing public release of House Bank check-kiting schemes and House Post Office embezzlements, there was every reason for suspicion about the financial books. Now, the audit from the Price Waterhouse firm has issued the worst evaluation an auditor can make about how an organization's financial books had been kept.

Price Waterhouse found that under previous management by Democrats, money was overspent, bills were overdue, and a full-time staff was kept on the payroll while Congress was on vacation. In short, the House was living high on the hog and above the law. At least \$16 million in tax dollars was wasted during just the last year of Democrats' running of the House.

As auditors went through the books, a team of congressmen started opening doors--literally. From basement to rafters, the old management style of the House of Representatives was musty, dusty and rusty. I have worked to open the doors for public sunshine coming into the House.

Consider that in the computer age, the House Finance Office handled \$700 million annual expenses and salaries by using hand-written

ledgers. One had a \$200 million balance scrawled at the bottom of the page, scratched out and then replaced with another huge number. A nine-year computer renovation project started under the previous occupants of power in the House was found to be still incomplete five million dollars later.

Whenever moving into any previously-occupied place, there is also some junk to clean out. We have cut staff by one-third, and along with kicking the lobbyists out of free parking garages, we have opened up hundreds of House parking spaces for the visiting public.

Costs of running the House have been cut by \$155 million by actions that include canceling the lease on a long-forgotten warehouse and privatizing the House barber and beauty shops that, under taxpayer subsidies, would have cost \$100,000 this year alone. We cut one-third from each congressional mailing account--\$60,000 a year.

Taxpayers demand the House of Representatives to be open and efficient before its members cut and streamline the rest of the federal government. The raw numbers from the outside audit now go to the Inspector General, where any individual antics reminiscent of the House Bank or Post Office scandals would likely result in ethics or criminal charges.

No longer is the motto, "God Bless This Mess", acceptable. We are the current occupants, mindful that you, the taxpayers, hold the lease. As the landlords, you are expecting much better care of the People's House.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been associated with the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course the last two months. I have made an observation I would like to share with your readers.

There was a Junior Golf Camp conducted two weeks in July, with morning afternoon sessions. These were conducted by golf professionals Dave Kaesheimer and Anthony Gale and coaches Stacey Bixler and Loy Triana.

These gentlemen showed such dedication, care and patience with these youngsters. Hereford is lucky to have such dedicated men working with our youth. This week, Dave and Anthony started the Pee Wee Camp with just as much enthusiasm.

Parents, you too should be proud of your children. They were all so well mannered and polite. It was such an uplift to me to see such well behaved children and men so dedicated to the youth.

Our youth are our tomorrow, and I was happy to be an observer of these programs.

Mary Johnson

Dear Editor:

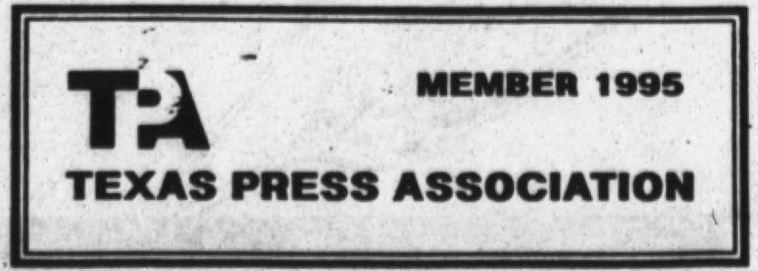
Here we go again! The Peter Jennings and his like, wanting to apologize for the A-bombing of Japan.

Will history tell the truth or will it not mention the atrocities in China, Manchuria, the Bataan Death March, and then the long-planned attack on Pearl Harbor?

I wonder what the men entombed on the USS Arizona might think? How anyone can think of the U.S. as the aggressor is beyond me. Remember Pearl Harbor, Midway, Guadalcanal(which I was a part of as a pilot of a B-17), then all the island invasions that followed, including Iwo Jima and the Okinawa bloodbath, to mention a few.

It is too bad that the A-bomb wasn't ready before we lost all of these men. Thank you, President Truman, for our willingness to stop the war and save the lives of thousands of both Americans and Japanese.

Yours truly,
Earl Stagner



King Ranch must harvest wild boars, nilgai antelope

By VIVIENNE HEINES
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

KING RANCH, Texas - Snorting and pawing in the chamois-colored dirt, the boar suddenly hurled his 140-pound body at the fence surrounding him. But the metal trap held the black, bristling beast secure.

Frederick H. "Bubba" Martin and Benito Gomez carefully arranged the walls of the portable trap to form a chute for steering the boar into the truck bed, then waited. After only a second's hesitation, the animal meekly scurried forward to join his fellow hogs.

"That was easy," Martin said. "Some have to be dragged in with ropes."

Since he launched his exotic game harvesting business on the King Ranch in late 1993, Martin has trapped 2,800 wild boars and harvested 267 of nilgai antelope.

Nilgai antelope, which originated in India, and feral hogs, descendants of the hogs raised by frontier families, are among the abundant game on the 825,000-acre King Ranch. The two beasts are so prolific that their populations - if left unchecked - would infringe on the ranch's primary operation of cattle-raising and the white-tailed deer so popular with hunters.

"Our goal is management of them, not to deplete the ranch of these animals as a wildlife resource," Martin said.

Butch Thompson, wildlife hunting division manager for the King Ranch, said the hogs and nilgai must be controlled because of their impact on the ranch's other animal populations. However, both animals are prized by hunters for sport and for their meat.

It's difficult to trace the origin of feral hogs in South Texas, but Thompson said today's hogs likely descended from the livestock raised by early settlers.

"Farmers back in the old days had hog farms. During the Depression era, they couldn't sell them and couldn't eat all of them, so they just opened the gates and let them go. They've gone wild over the years and really spread throughout South Texas and all over East Texas," Thompson said.

Feral hogs can root up roads, tear up crops and get into cattle feeders, Thompson said. In addition, they can carry disease, such as pseudo rabies and brucellosis, and damage water tanks.

The nilgai are an exotic game animal brought to the King Ranch in the 1930s. The animals flourished and South Texas now contains North America's main nilgai population. However, they, too, must be contained because they compete directly with deer and cattle for grass and other vegetation, Thompson said.

"When we have conditions like we do right now, when everything's green and pretty and we have rain, they're not much of a problem. But when we get into a drought situation, they will really compete with the white-tailed deer. The deer is what we would like to raise more than the exotics," Thompson said.

Since neither are game animals, regulation of hunting is left entirely to the landowner. Since November 1993, Martin has been charged with managing the ranch's hogs and nilgai - and finding a market for their meat.

Increasingly, the meat of such exotic beasts is sought-after at posh eateries, particularly in Europe. Martin, a 20-year naval aviator, says he comes by his interest in wildlife naturally. A native of north Alabama, he has hunted since childhood - mostly quail and ducks on his family's 2,000-acre spread.

At his residence in Ricardo, Martin and his family share their home with nine adult dogs and nine puppies, a pet longhorn bull named Buddy, two pet rattlesnakes and two feral hogs - including a blue-eyed boar that

weighs 275 pounds.

"I hate to be confined inside," Martin said. "But I am not the killer type of guy. I could care less about killing something and watching it drop. I have never in my life shot a deer. I have no desire to."

Martin happened onto the trapping job while he was still stationed as an aviator at Naval Air Station Kingsville. He conducted a wildlife survey at the Navy's target range in McMullen County and became known as a hunting guide for visiting dignitaries to the base. A former lieutenant commander, Martin was prepared to retire and work for a commercial airline when he was offered the job of trapping boars and nilgai on the ranch.

"I spent 20 years flying fighter jets for the Navy and I was on my way to Southwest Airlines. Then this came up," Martin said. "No guts, no glory. There is life after flying."

"Sure, I look up at the jets going over - you know what's going on in the cockpit and you miss it somewhat. But this is a phenomenal challenge. Getting this business going has really been an uphill battle."

Martin, a self-described "officer and gentleman hunter," clearly enjoys his work - dusty and strenuous as it is. He runs his business, Exotic Game Outfitters (EGO) with Gomez, an Australian watchmaker-turned-mechanic named Lindsay Britton and, during the summer, his twin 15-year-old sons, Frederick and Carlton.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're working with the two most exciting animals on the King Ranch. The nilgai is just an incredibly wily beast. Their survival instincts are astonishing," Martin said. "They're incredibly fast. They can run in excess of 35 mph for sustained bursts. They won't come to feeders, like deer will."

Feral hogs are fiercely aggressive, Martin said. He bears scars on both hands from encounters with hogs - the most recent when he was bitten while trying to force a boar into the truck. The first attack, however, was while Martin was still a naval aviator and had brought a feral hog in a cage to a winging ceremony - as a sort of touch of South Texas to display to his fellow aviators.

During the event, the boar seemed a bit too placid so Martin stuck his hand in its cage to twist its ear - and received a slashed hand for his impudence.

"The hog is just the toughest, meanest, orneriest animal," Martin said, a trace of admiration in his voice. He said angry, wounded hogs are one of the few beasts that will pursue human attackers.

"The only times they'll really do that is if you slip up on them in their territory. Or get in the middle of a brood sow and her little ones. All of us have been treed by hogs."

Martin has organized boar and nilgai hunting into a truly methodical operation on the King Ranch. He began with maps of the ranch, enough vehicles to outfit a small army - one large and two small Jeeps, a Chevrolet double-cab truck and a meat-packing truck. The vehicles contain radios and global position systems, a navigational aid that gives longitude and latitude, allowing hunters to keep track of each other and to locate a specific site in an open pasture with no landmarks.

"It's especially handy when we have a wounded animal and night and are setting up a search pattern in the dark and systematically hunting in very large, wide-open spaces or thick oak motts," Martin said.

He designed the traps used for the boars, because he wanted something easy to assemble, disassemble and transport by a two-man crew. He also located a market for the animals' meat because he didn't want to leave it rotting in the wilderness.

One of the companies that purchases hog meat from Martin is

the Broken Arrow Ranch in Ingram. Ranch officials also harvest nilgai on the neighboring Kenedy Ranch, said Mike Hughes, president and ranch owner. The exotic game meat is sold to restaurants across the nation and overseas, Hughes said.

The company has shipped exotic game to Finland, as well as to buyers in Corpus Christi, New York and California. "People choose it because it's unusual, they've had it before and it's high quality. And they can't prepare it at home," Hughes said of the nilgai market.

Thompson said ranch officials are pleased with Martin's work at bringing the feral hog and nilgai populations under control. "We're pleased with the results. He hits the hot spots. He's more or less a trouble-shooter - we'll give Rick a call when we're having a problem with hogs around the feed lot. He'll take some traps in and usually does a real good job of cleaning it out," Thompson said.

"Rick runs a very clean operation. He keeps his equipment in good order. He's an honorable individual - when he tells you he's going to do something, he does it. I like dealing with Rick because I feel like I can trust him."

Martin says his job is perfect - he's his own boss and he loves spending every day among the King Ranch's plentiful wildlife population.

"When the opportunity comes up to be the biggest and the best, how can you say no? If there's any place

you ought to be able to make something like this work, it's the King Ranch," Martin said.

He has some ideas of eventually launching a bed-and-breakfast exotic game hunting tour - bringing hunters

in for a few days to the King Ranch to shoot a nilgai - but is hesitant to commit himself to an operation that would tie him down permanently.

"I figure I'll do this for three or five more years ... then get a sailboat

and go around the world. Or there's a few mountains near Katmandu that need climbing."

For now, he said, "I'm having a great time. I might even make some money someday."



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Sports

Hatley's hobby yields custom clubs

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

So you're a golfer, and you've got problems. Your drives usually follow a trajectory that looks more like a boomerang than a Top Flite. Your chip shots land too close to

the next hole's tee markers. Your three-foot birdie putts consistently travel two feet, 11 inches. Maybe you need a new hobby. No, don't quit golf. Just learn to make your own clubs.

Mike Hatley makes his own clubs,

buying the parts separately and putting them together at home in his spare time. In his not-so-spare time, he serves as executive director of the Hereford Economic Development Corporation.

Although his game wasn't as bad as the golfer described above (no clubs could help that guy), his hobby did grow out of frustration. "I made a putter one time because I was putting so bad," he said. "I made my own putter, then I made my own set of clubs after that."

He's been making clubs for himself and friends for about four years, only as a hobby, not as a business. He's made five or six sets of clubs for Hereford-area golfers, he said, plus others elsewhere.

One recently satisfied customer is Hereford's Tom Coneway, who used a Hatley-made 3-wood for a hole-in-one on No. 9 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course last weekend. Coneway said all the clubs in his bag, except a 7-wood and a putter, were made by Hatley.

"We've been playing golf for a long time, and he's been piddling around with it," Coneway said, explaining why he uses Hatley products.

"Plus they're a lot cheaper, for one thing," Coneway said. "We may have \$50 in that club he made. If you tried to buy one of those off the rack, it'd be three or four hundred dollars."

Hatley buys the club heads, shafts and grips separately. The parts come ready made, and Hatley puts them together.

"Any metal component you get already made," he said. "Wood you can get in various states--you can get it from a block of wood on up. I don't do that (use unfinished wood). It takes more equipment than I have."

Hatley can put together a set of 10 irons in a couple of days. With a relatively quick-setting epoxy, if he started at 8 a.m. one day, he said, the irons would be ready to play with at 2 p.m. the next day.

"The first step is cutting the shafts, prepping the shafts, then I epoxy the iron heads onto the shafts," he said. "That takes me roughly two or three hours (for the whole set). You have to let the epoxy set up overnight, so that's all I do with it at that particular time."

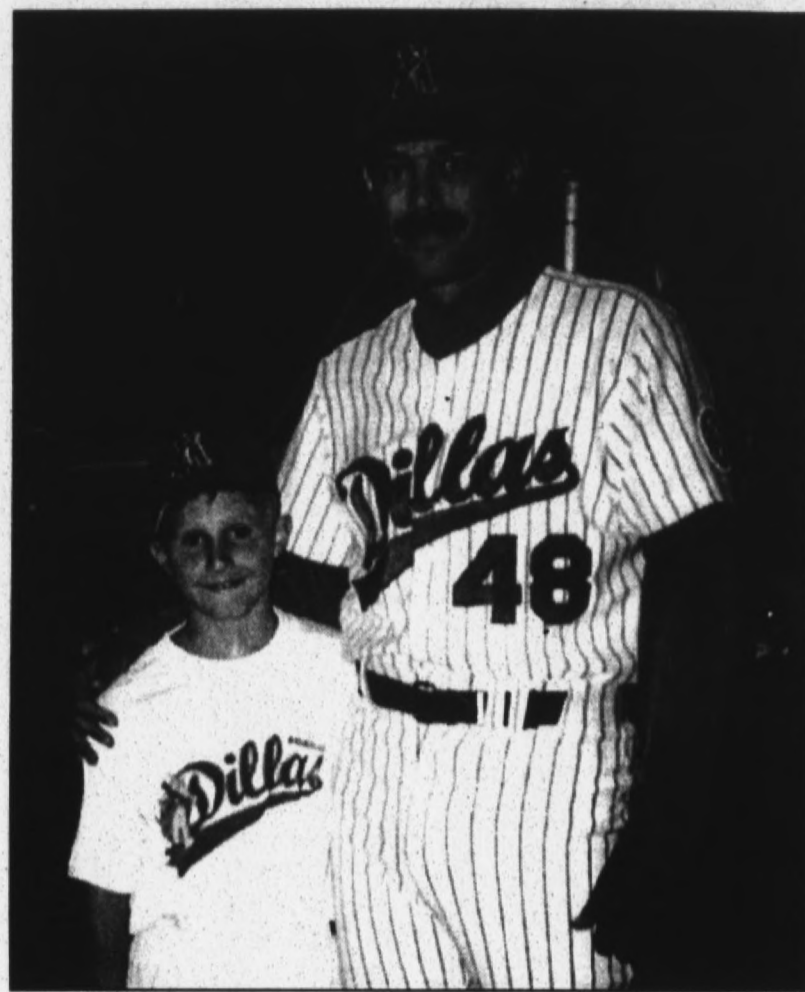
"The next day (depending on the epoxy), I cut the ends of the shafts off to the length the golfer wants them. I put the grips on and let those set up some. Then they're generally ready to play."

Hatley customizes the clubs for the needs of a particular golfer. Variables include weight, shaft flexibility, loft (the angle of the club face) and lie (the angle at which the shaft enters the club head).

Custom-made clubs are for experienced golfers who know what they want, or who can tell exactly what they don't like about their manufactured clubs. Most golfers, especially beginners, would be better off consulting a pro like Pitman's Dave Kaesheimer.

"I don't want to take anything

(See HATLEY, Page 7A)



Beaming batboy

Taylor Tice of Hereford (left) is all smiles as he stands with Amarillo Dillas manager Ross Grimsley. Taylor, the nine-year-old son of Donna and James Tice, served as batboy during the Dillas' game Wednesday night in Amarillo. He must have done a good job; the Dillas defeated the Tyler WildCatters, 10-3.



Club craftsman

Mike Hatley holds one of the many golf clubs he's put together from its component parts. Hatley's hobby lets him make clubs at a lower cost than they can be bought.

Jubilee features sports events

The Town and Country Jubilee continues this week, with several sports activities highlighting the celebration.

The Town and Country Jubilee Volleyball Tournament includes divisions for six-man teams and two-man teams. Teams can be made up of men, women or both.

The entry deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday. Entry fees are \$10 for two-man teams and \$30 for six-man teams. Payment must be made at the time of registration from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Hereford Aquatic Center.

Both divisions will start single-elimination play Thursday in the sand pits at Dameron Park. The finals will be held after the parade Saturday.

The Greg Black Memorial 10-K Run will start at 8 a.m. Saturday in front of the Hereford YMCA. The event also includes a two-mile fun run and a two-mile walk.

The 10-K race includes many

divisions: six age groups each for men and women, plus wheelchair divisions for each gender. The two-mile run and two-mile walk races are divided only by gender.

Entry fees are \$8 if paid in advance at the Hereford YMCA. Day-of-race entries cost \$10 and should be paid from 7-7:45 a.m. at the race site.

For more information, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

The entry deadline for the Town and Country Jubilee 3-on-3 basketball tournament was Saturday, but some divisions may remain open as late as Tuesday, said Steve Hodges, one of the organizers.

The tournament, to be held Aug. 12-13, is limited to boys and girls entering the 6th-9th grades. A \$40 per team entry fee guarantees three games.

For information on which spots are still open, call 364-8002, 364-8408 or 364-5375.

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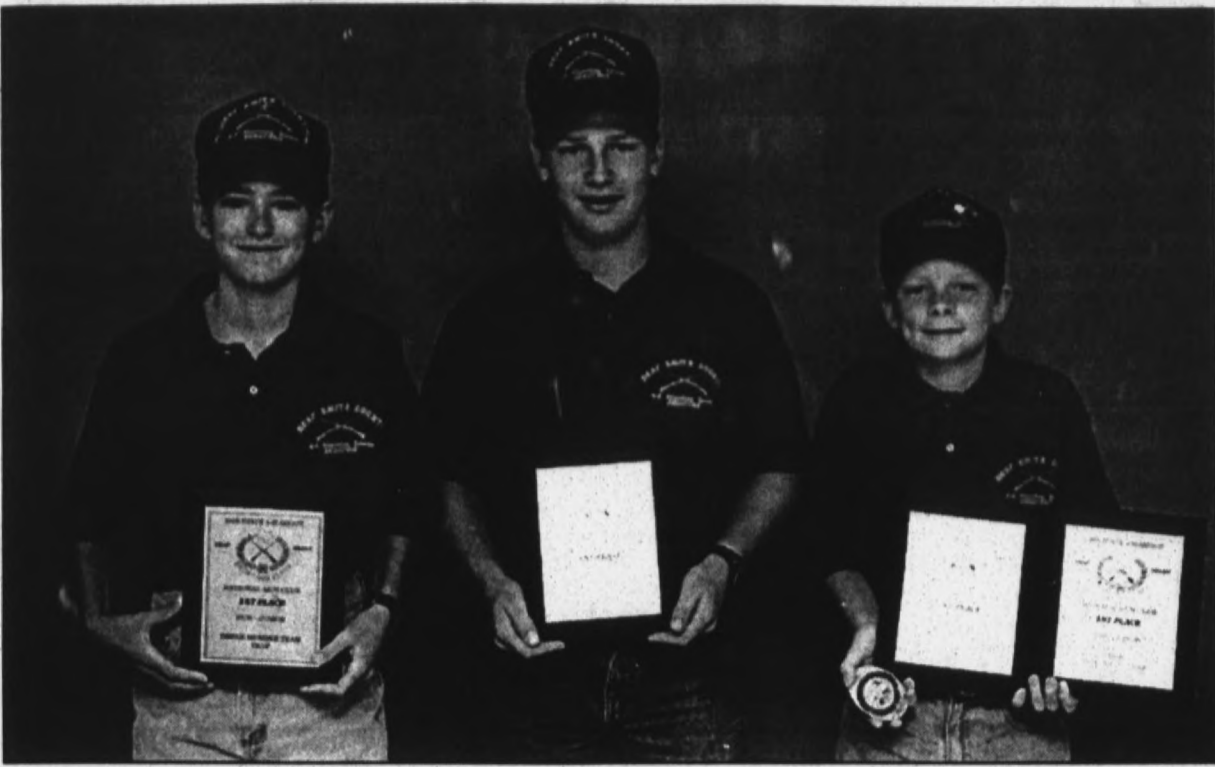
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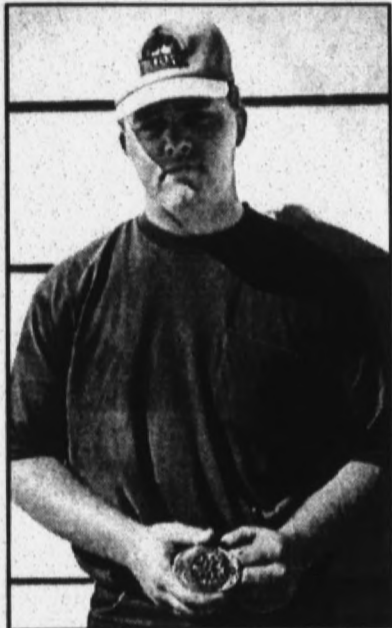
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Sharp shooters

A team from Hereford won the three-man trap shooting competition at the State 4-H Trap Shoot, which was held July 28 in San Antonio. The Hereford trio, (from left) Eddie Trotter, Christopher Diller and Drew Denison, won in the sub-junior (9-12) age division. Denison holds a second plaque for winning high individual honors. The coaches of the Deaf Smith County shooting sports team are Albert Sciumbato and Pat Betzen (not pictured).



Carnahan is 5th

Martin Carnahan of Hereford took fifth place in the senior individual international trap competition at the State 4-H Trap Shoot, held July 28 in San Antonio.

Astros take 2 from Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Derek Bell drove in three runs with a go-ahead homer, double and single and the Houston Astros completed a doubleheader sweep by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Friday night. Bell had two hits in the opener as Houston rallied from five runs down to win 6-5. Bell is 18-for-33 (.545) with three homers and 12 RBIs as the Astros have won seven of eight from Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh has lost seven of eight, 13 of 15 and has been swept in both of its doubleheaders. The Astros have swept both of their doubleheaders.

Bell drove in runs with a first-inning double and third-inning single before hitting his seventh homer in the sixth off Steve Parris (4-4).

John Cangelosi and Craig Biggio added RBI singles in the seventh off Dennis Konuszewski, the 14th Pirates rookie to debut this season. The Astros have outscored Pittsburgh 42-21 while going 5-0 in Three Rivers Stadium.

Doug Brocail (4-1), making only his second start, got the victory by

allowing two runs on four hits over 5 1-3 innings. Brocail is 2-0 with a 1.62 ERA in four career appearances against Pittsburgh.

Jeff King, Nelson Liriano and Orlando Merced had RBI singles for Pittsburgh. Mark Parent's run-scoring double made it 5-4 in the eighth, but Dave Veres got Jacob Brumfield to ground into a force play at the plate and Jay Bell to ground out with the bases loaded.

The Pirates put runners on second and third with one out in the ninth, but Todd Jones, who saved both games to give him 12 this season, got Freddy Garcia on a grounder to the mound.

In the opener, pinch-hitter James Mouton's run-scoring single broke a ninth-inning tie and the Astros pulled off their first five-run rally of the season.

In other National League games, Colorado outslugged San Diego 14-12; San Francisco stomped Los Angeles 15-1; Atlanta beat Montreal 4-3; Florida defeated New York 7-2; Cincinnati shut out Philadelphia 1-0; and Chicago edged St. Louis 5-3.

Rangers gain game on Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - With a double-digit lead in the AL West and the most productive offense in the majors, the California Angels didn't expect any sympathy from the Texas Rangers over the season-ending injury to shortstop Gary DiSarcina.

And they certainly didn't get any from Texas manager Johnny Oates, whose second-place team began its long climb toward the Angels' penthouse perch Friday night with a 6-4 victory in the opener of a four-game series.

"Don't come to me with your sob stories about the Angels. I've lost my left fielder and third baseman," Oates said, referring to Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer.

As recently as July 16, the Rangers were 11 games over .500 and just a game off the pace. But they lost 10 in a row, while the Angels were off winning eight in a row. Both streaks are the longest in the majors this season.

"With the exception of the losing streak, we've been playing pretty consistent baseball," Will Clark said after his two RBIs helped the Rangers offset two homers and four RBIs by Tim Salmon.

"All year long, we've been playing with a patchwork lineup, and we've been battling adversity and injuries from day one. But baseball can turn around on you and can give you good fortune as quickly as it can give you misfortune."

Most of the Rangers' good fortune

HATLEY

away from the pros," Hatley said. "The pro shops are able to order clubs for a better fit than they were able to several years ago."

"I'm putting in things that the average golfer doesn't consider," he said.

Hatley emphasizes that he makes the clubs as a hobby. And he definitely doesn't make magic wands.

"I'm not an expert. What I do is a hobby," he said. "Most of the people I build for know what they want."

"I wouldn't want someone to come to me and say, 'Build me a set of clubs that I can get a hole-in-one with.' I call these clubs 'Garage Specials.'"

Hatley's first Garage Special was a putter, but ironically his putter is the only club currently in his bag that he didn't make. He proves that even custom-made clubs don't solve every problem.

"My putters never work," he said, "even when I make my own putter."

lately has come off the bat of Mickey Tettleton, whose team-high 21st homer and ninth in 23 games gave the Rangers a 5-4 lead in the eighth against Chuck Finley (10-8).

Finley gave up two earned runs and five hits over eight innings as the Angels dropped consecutive games for the first time since July 1. The four runs Salmon provided him with his 22nd and 23rd homers marked the second time in 11 starts that Finley had received fewer than six runs to work with.

Tettleton's two-out homer off Finley's 0-1 fastball was the first one

the left-hander surrendered in four outings and Tettleton's second in 43 career at-bats against him.

Kenny Rogers (10-5) earned his second triumph in eight starts, allowing four runs, seven hits and three walks in 7 2-3 innings while striking out eight. Ed Vosberg followed Roger McDowell out of the bullpen and got the last three outs for his third save.

In other games, Oakland edged Seattle 9-8, Boston beat Toronto 7-1, New York downed Detroit 4-1, Cleveland defeated Chicago 13-3, Milwaukee beat Baltimore 12-4 and Kansas City beat Minnesota 12-4.

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Mavs fans may come to love Duke's Parks

By BRAD TOWNSEND
The Dallas Morning News
DURHAM, N.C. - Nearly everything Debe Parks could wish for her son, Cherokee, has crystalized this summer. He has a new bride. He has imminent financial security. And he's fulfilled a decade-long dream: reaching the NBA.

But forgive her if she hasn't fully converted her Blue Devils allegiance to Dallas Mavericks blue. Here, in the land of churches, tobacco and Coach K, her son is liked and appreciated. In Dallas, the first mention of his name drew boos when the Mavericks drafted him with the 12th pick in the first round.

Here in basketball utopia, Debe Parks can make the 10-minute drive from her home to the Duke campus and be welcomed with open arms just for being Cherokee Parks' mom.

She can park within a few feet of Cameron Indoor Stadium, walk past the glass case displaying the 1992 national title trophy Cherokee helped win, and still almost hear the echoes of 9,000 "Cameron Crazy's" chanting "Chief, Chief" as they bowed in homage.

She can pop into the cramped basketball offices, have people ask, "How's the Chief doing?" get a hug from guard Jeff Capel and retrieve a wedding gift for Cherokee from beneath a secretary's desk. It has been months since her 6-11, 245-pound son played his last game at Duke, but Debe and Cherokee still are Blue Devil family.

"He proved to be, during his four years here, as well-liked a player on campus as we've ever had," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He's just a good people person. He's a good guy, is what he is."

The same guy many Reunion Arena fans booed on draft night, June 28. And, yes, his mother heard all about it.

"This astounds me," she said. "It only hurts me if it hurts him. But I'm sure it does. I mean, how could someone booing not hurt him? How could that not make you feel bad?"

"I just know he's a very nice man, a very hard-working guy. I think the people of Dallas are going to love him, just like they love him here. Just like they loved him in (his native state) California. Because he's real. He's not going to pretend. He's going to come to play."

Granted, a mother's objectivity tends to get clouded by devotion. But no one knows more about who and what shaped and influenced Cherokee Parks - the person, the basketball player - than Debe, who has been there for virtually every step of his 22-year life.

She raised him as a single parent, having divorced Parks' father, Larry, when Cherokee was 3 and his sister, Coreyshane, was 6. As a young mother in the early '70s, she was politically active and socially conscious (hippies, she and the kids were called then), while often holding down two jobs to make ends meet.

She moved the kids from California to Colorado, back to California, to Nevada, back to Colorado, then back to California. She sent Cherokee to nine elementary schools.

She was there the day Cherokee took up basketball seriously, at age 13, at her gentle urging. When he blossomed into a Parade All-America and blue-chip player out of Marina High in Huntington Beach, Calif., she called the NCAA for a rules guide and oversaw every detail of his recruitment.

And, before Cherokee's senior season at Duke, she left behind her dream house in Blue Springs, Mo., moved to Durham and took a job as a sales rep for a heating and air conditioning company.

"A lot of people ask me what I did for a male role model," Parks said. "But my mom, she just did a remarkable job."

"We didn't have a whole lot growing up, but my mom, whatever she's been involved in, she's always gone for 100 percent. My mom did stuff like working construction, laying dry wall. Not a lot of moms out there can lay dry wall."

Yet, it is Parks' background, his nomadic childhood, the hippie lifestyle, his easygoing nature, that has helped create a perception that he is too laid-back - that the Mavericks may have drafted a 6-11 commodity whose potential may never fully be tapped.

Focus is a word that usually surfaces when coaches talk about Parks. But Krzyzewski said he is confident Parks will apply himself to the NBA.

"All I can say is that in basketball, I thought Cherokee always worked very hard, he was driven, he was a great kid to coach," Krzyzewski said. "As far as just being single and focused

all the time, he didn't have that because he wanted to get his education, he wanted to be well-rounded.

"Now, as he goes into the pros, he needs to adjust in that this is his job. I think he understands the primary thing is to be a good basketball player for the Mavericks. I think people will be surprised."

It amazes Debe Parks that so many are intrigued by Cherokee's past. It is as though she, Cherokee and daughter Corey are some freakish products from an aberrant era. But, as she vividly recalls, she hardly was alone in her convictions or lifestyle.

"I did the things I did very seriously," she said. "Sometimes, people have made light of it, but it was a very important time of my life. So many things that are coming to light politically now, we were not far

off-track about."

Still, today, at 44, she smiles fondly when recalling the length her impassioned beliefs took her. For example, how she came to name her son Cherokee.

It was 1972. The Indian rights movement was at its height, and Debe discovered that her husband's lineage traced to the Cherokee tribe. She dug up copies of government land grants given to the tribe. She decided that, boy or girl, her baby would be named Cherokee.

"People were shocked," she said. "I remember being in the (Anaheim, Calif.) hospital, and the records hall calls and wants to know what I'm going to name him. I said, 'His name is Cherokee.' The woman replied, 'Excuse me? No, really, what are you going to call him?'"

Debe Parks was no less passionate in her distrust of the American Medical Association. There was no food with preservatives in the Parks household no Twinkies, no Fruit Loops, no meat. She made her own bread, her own butter. She read every health food manual she could get her hands on.

When Cherokee was about 8 months old and his mother no longer was nursing him, she blended a concoction of powdered goat's milk, brewer's yeast, raw milk (pasteurized, but not homogenized) and black strap molasses. This gray creation was so thick, she had to cut an extra-wide slit in the nipple. "But, God love that kid, he would drink it all," she said, half-wincing, half-laughing at the memory.

She refused even to give her kids children's aspirin. Instead, she burned herbs for healing purposes. The kids rarely got sick, but when Cherokee was 4, he got a hernia. He had to have surgery. To her, taking him to the hospital was a "monumental" decision.

She remembers prowling the hospital hallway, barefoot, with her long hair, her long tapestry skirt, her beads, reeking of musk and incense, threatening nurses and orderlies and doctors and the anesthesiologist: "If you gas my kid, I'll kill you." She remembers people turning to stare, as they often did, anyway.

"Which I loved," she said. "I loved for people to turn around and be shocked. A few years ago, when this whole punk thing was going on,

I'd look at them and laugh. I'd say, 'I know that look. I did that thing. I'm not shocked.'"

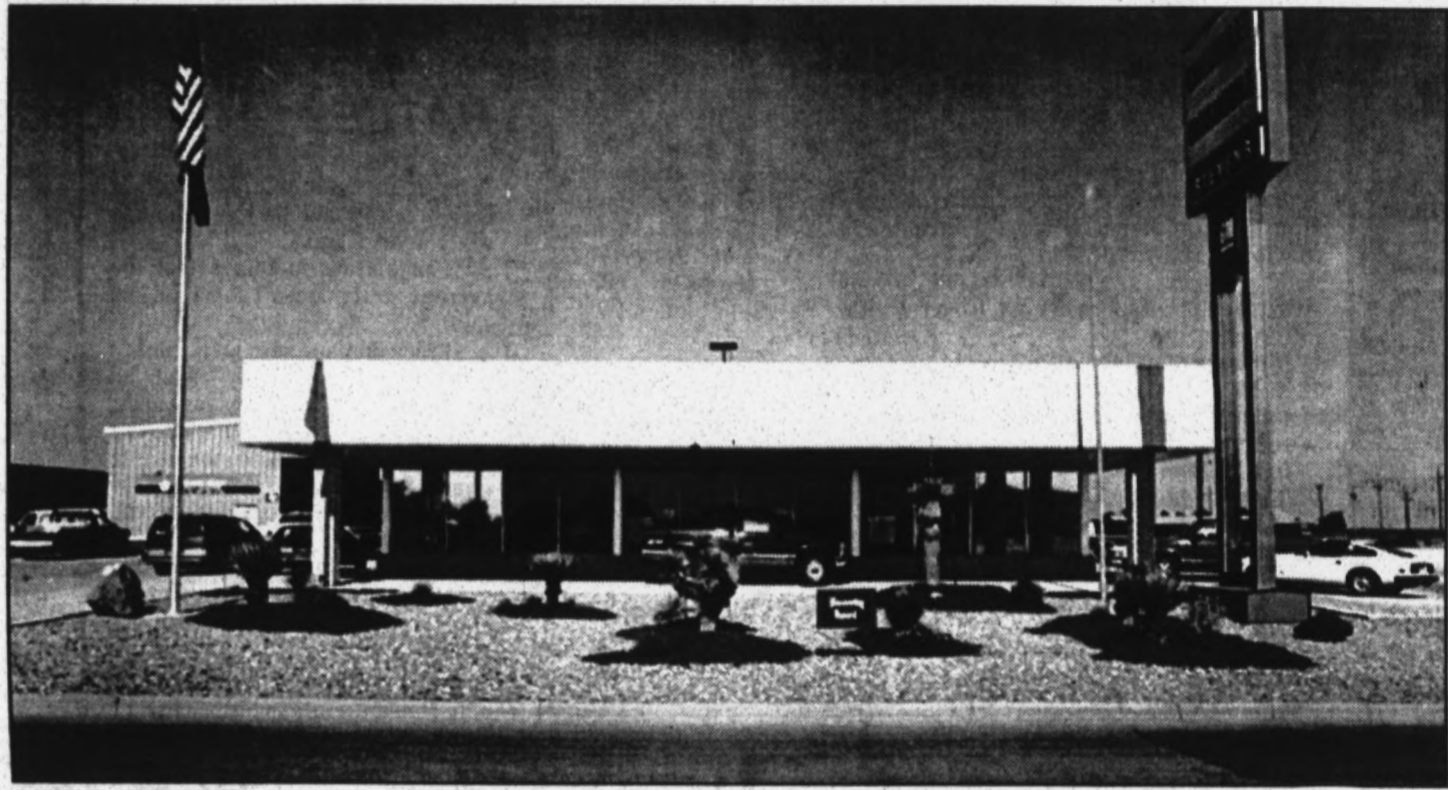
While other kids in the neighborhood played cops and robbers, hers played cops and hippies - the hippies were the good guys. They called the other children on the block "the straight kids." One day, when Corey was about 5, she came running home, crying. Her mother asked her what was wrong.

"I'm so embarrassed to bring

(See PARKS, Page 9A)

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PARKS

people over to our house because our food is funny," Corey said.

Of course, they rarely stayed in the same house for long. Debe, who had been a military brat (attending three schools during the third grade alone), never thought it strange. And, looking back, neither does Cherokee.

"When she got the urge to leave, we'd be gone in two weeks," he said. "But I thought it was great. One of the things that helped was, my mom being so young, we did a lot of fun things together."

But even the kids knew there had to be a limit. When they moved back to California the third time, they went to their mother and said, "We like it here. We don't want to leave." Debe had, after all, raised them to be honest and open-minded.

By then, Cherokee was in the sixth grade, and emerging as an athlete. He grew from a 5-9 sixth-grader to a 6-4 seventh-grader to a 6-8 eighth-grader. But his sports were baseball, football, soccer... and surfing. Not basketball.

His father Larry, who is 6-7 (Debe is 5-11, Corey 6-8), had played basketball at Cypress Junior College in California, then at Arizona State, then at Cal-Poly.

"Logically, you'd think this is something Cherokee should have been doing for a long time," his mother said. "But he would have nothing to do with it. Knowing Cherokee, I think he just didn't want to do it because everybody thought he should do it."

Finally, an AAU coach phoned Debe to invite Cherokee to come out for summer basketball. She talked him into trying it. Meanwhile, the coach at Marina High, Steve Popovich, knew all about Parks, but rules prohibited him from having contact with Parks until he finished eighth grade.

A few hours after his eighth-grade graduation, Popovich said, he picked up Parks and took him to play in an afternoon AAU game. He told Debe that, since Cherokee never had played organized basketball, he didn't know whether he would play junior varsity or varsity as a freshman.

"A few minutes into that first game, I knew he was a varsity player," Popovich said. "I remember him catching an ankle-high pass and going in for a layup. He had great coordination, great hands. It was all there. It just hadn't been brought out yet."

Parks wound up starting all four years, leading as a senior an otherwise mediocre Marina team into the Southern California title game, which it lost by two points to Santa Barbara. By then, his college future was set. He had picked Duke over hometown UCLA—despite the fact, as a high school junior, Bruins fans would chant, "We want Parks" whenever he attended a game at Pauley Pavilion.

Popovich will never forget Parks' recruitment. Not because of the dozens of schools pursuing Parks, but because of the way his mother handled the recruiters. One school, for instance, sent Cherokee a T-shirt. Debe mailed back money to pay for it.

"I'm telling you, you can't believe the times she called Kansas City, to the NCAA," said Popovich, now Saddleback (Calif.) Junior College coach. "... And one of the smartest things she did was call players at different programs and ask: 'What do you think of the program, the coach?' That way, she got more of an inside view."

The results appear to speak volumes. Within the past three months, Cherokee Parks graduated with a history degree, married college sweetheart Anne Marie Francis, and was the No. 12 pick in the NBA draft.

Corey, now 25, played guitar in a rock band after high school but now has a burgeoning modeling career.

Yet, Debe Parks wonders if some might look at her children's unorthodox life paths and judge her as irresponsible.

"They grew up very well, in spite of me," she said, half-jokingly. "They persevered."

Oh, Cherokee certainly has produced his share of shock-value, flower-child moments. Such as he and Corey, when they were in third and fifth grade, respectively, used their mother's tournament darts to puncture tires in their Lewisville, Colo., neighborhood just before Christmas.

Debe handed them her \$700 Christmas bonus, drove them to one of the homes and made them pay for the tires. All Cherokee got for Christmas that year was a sweatshirt.

When they lived near a Huntington Beach golf course, Cherokee used to climb the fence after dark and slide down the hills until a security guard chased him off. He also showed up at Duke with his hair dyed burgundy. As if that wasn't enough to drive Krzyzewski crazy, Parks also got a Mayan sun tattoo on his left ankle. "I had to get over some of those things, a tattoo, or different-colored hair, at times," Krzyzewski said. "That was part of his growing up. People think of him as some type of California crazy guy. He's not like that. I think he has a lot of old-fashioned values. I think he gets that from his mom and his grandparents."

His grandfather on his mother's side, Jim Prosser, turned a sixth-grade education into what today is a million-dollar-plus mechanical firm in Huntington Beach. Debe probably could have turned to her parents for financial help but was determined to raise the kids with two-job-at-a-time persistence.

Perhaps following the family's self-made course, those who know Parks say he is more independent than most 22-year-olds. He is the first in his family to get a college degree. He admits growing up without a father, and moving so often with his mother and sister probably helped make him a self-reliant, self-motivator.

It also, Debe said, brought the three closer. And Cherokee also dotes on younger sister Madison, 9, whom he calls "little buddy." When Cherokee married June 4 and moved from Durham, Madison was so

distracted that Debe bought her a beagle puppy. They named it Buddy.

The person who knows Parks best doesn't foresee more boos in his future, not after Dallas fans have a chance to get to know him. But then, Debe Parks realizes no fan may ever truly understand her son, or the unconventional path he took to become a Maverick.

"I believe you come into your life bringing baggage, of the good and not-so-good qualities," she said. "And then, I think your life is formed by the experiences. I just know Cherokee brings with him intelligence and kindness and a work ethic that is admired by everybody who knows him."

"What else can you ask of people?"

Distributed by The Associated Press

Jaguars beat Dolphins, 24-21

By The Associated Press
At least for now, bragging rights in the state of Florida belong not to the Miami Dolphins, but to the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars.

The Jaguars got their first victory, beating the Dolphins 24-21 Friday night in an NFL exhibition on Scott Sisson's 32-yard field goal with one second remaining.

The Dolphins, defending AFC East champions, were embarrassed by the loss to the newcomers.

"They made us look like we were the team that just started out, like we were the ones in the infant stages," Miami linebacker Brian Cox said. "They put it to us."

In other exhibition games Friday night, it was Chicago over Carolina 18-15, Cincinnati over Indianapolis 34-21, Pittsburgh over Buffalo 31-10 and Detroit over New England 30-17.

Ryan Christopherson scored three touchdowns for the Jaguars, scoring on a 1-yard run in the second quarter, a 2-yarder in the third to tie it 14-14 and another 1-yarder in the fourth to make it 21-21.

Miami beefed up its defensive front in the offseason with the

addition of Steve Emtman and Armstrong, who both made big defensive plays early. But the Jaguars, led by James Stewart's 79 yards, rushed for 230 yards, most coming after the first period when Miami reserves took over. Miami had only 61 yards rushing.

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**Jubilee Parade
Aug. 12**
Will begin at 10:30 AM at Hereford High School. Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce or from the Kiwanis Club.
Sponsored by the Whiteface Kiwanis Club.

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<p>Jubilee Beef Fajita Cookoff Aug. 5 Dameron Park. Judging at 6:30 PM; tasting by the public at 7 PM. Entries at the Chamber of Commerce office. Sponsored by the Hereford Cattlewomen.</p>	<p>Aug. 5 Ribbon Cutting & Grand Opening Beach Volleyball Challenge Of Hereford Aquatic Center on 15th St. 10:00 AM Public Invited. At the Hereford Aquatic Center Begins at 10:30 AM Public Invited!</p>	<p>Special Back-To-School Sale Aug. 7-12 and events at local merchants will kick off. This big event will offer local residents a great opportunity to shop and save. Jubilee giveaways and drawings all week. <i>Shop Hereford First.</i></p>	<p>Aug. 10 Jubilee Fall Style Show Hereford Country Club 11:30-1:00 PM. Call Chamber for more information 364-3333 Sponsored by Women's Division</p>
<p>Aug. 11 Crowning of The Queen by Hereford Riders Club at the Hereford Riders Arena beginning at 7:00 PM. Public Invited.</p>	<p>Aug. 12 Greg Black Memorial 10K, 2 Mile Fun Run and 2 Mile Walk Enter at the Y.M.C.A. or Chamber Office early to receive a free running visor. Races begin at the YMCA at 8:00 am. Sponsored by the YMCA and Hereford Cablevision.</p>	<p>Aug. 12 Jubilee On Stage Live entertainment from 11-5 in Dameron Park. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy the day.</p>	<p>Aug. 12 Jubilee Cowboy Rodeo at Hereford Riders Arena. Limited 10 teams. Competition starting at 7:00 PM. For more information contact Randall Johnson at 364-1793 between 6-8 PM. Public Welcome!</p>
<p>Aug. 12 Cowboy & Cowgirl Camp Meeting Dameron Park, Sat. 6:30 am Free Breakfast. 7:00 am Gospel Music, 7:30 am Cowboy Evangelist, Boyce Evans 6:00 pm Free Bar-B-Que 6:30 pm Gospel Music. 7:00 pm Cowboy Evangelist Boyce Evans. Tickets required for</p>	<p>Aug. 12 Quilt Show Registration will be from 1:00 to 5:00 PM on Friday at Inkahoots - 342 Miles St. The quilts will be on display on Saturday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Contact Lorraine Grant at 364-5681 for more information. Sponsored by the Hereford Seniors Citizens</p>	<p>Aug. 12 Bungee Jump Trampoline Dameron Park Jubilee Junction 11am-5pm</p>	<p>Aug. 12-13 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament For boys & girls going into the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grade. Next to Family Dollar on Park Ave. Call Tom Bailey for more information 364-1606</p>

Aug. 11-12 Jubilee Volleyball Tournament
In Dameron Park. Call city 363-7101 for more information. Everyone Welcome!

Aug. 12 - Farmers Market
Jubilee dates of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 5:00 PM at Gibson's parking lot.

Jubilee Junction Aug. 12

will be held in Dameron Park and will immediately following the parade. Large variety of food booths, Barbeque and lots of games and activities for the kids and adults alike. There will be a Petting Zoo, Pet Parade, special kids game section, horseshoes, washer pitching and volleyball. There will be a full day of entertainment on stage in the park, so bring a chair and enjoy the singing and fun.
Call the Chamber at 364-3333 for additional information.

For more information call Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce 364-3333

Jubilee of Arts Aug. 12

will be held at the Community Center. Artists and craftsmen from Texas and New Mexico will display handcrafted items for sale. Hours will be noon to 6:00 PM on Friday; 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Saturday.
Sponsored by the Pilot Club, Chairman is Kim Leonard.
You may contact her at 364-2141 or 364-8760.

Washington community was razed, then rebuilt for secret U.S. project

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Before the war, this place was no place, nothing but a desert crossroads where the Yakima River meets the Columbia. The census counted 247 people and 187 structures, many without electricity or indoor plumbing.

The natural gas wells had run dry, the bank had closed, the hotel had burned down. The big public works project was grading and oiling the dirt streets.

Then, in early 1943, a burly stranger came to town. He saw virtually nothing which was exactly what he wanted to see.

The stranger was Gen. Leslie Groves, and he was looking for a place to build the most powerful explosive the world had ever seen. A place with a mild climate to allow constant construction, with plenty of river water to cool something called a nuclear reactor, and with few people, in case something went wrong.

A place like no place. On Feb. 23, a federal judge in Spokane confiscated all the land in Richland and the neighboring farm settlements of Hanford and White Bluffs, an area half the size of Rhode Island. He gave residents 30 days to move.

In the months that followed, the government tore down all but about two dozen of Richland's buildings. The town was legally dissolved; high school graduation was canceled; the weekly paper folded.

Property owners got some money and no explanation. A few quibbled over price, but no one challenged Richland's dissolution.

It was just the war. The war was changing everything.

Before the war, there was no Pentagon, no penicillin, no DDT, no baby boom. No one had ever heard of Kilroy or Rosie the Riveter. Rubber came only from trees, and food did not come frozen.

Before the war, only a handful of people paid income taxes, and they did so in quarterly installments. There was no payroll withholding, and so the expression "take-home pay" had yet to come into the language.

World War II changed all that. It changed the nation more than the New Deal or the Great Society, or any other event of the century.

When the war began, the government owned \$650,000 worth of printing and reproducing equipment; a year later, it had \$50 million worth in hand or on order.

When the war began, sailors in tall conning towers scanned the skies for enemy planes. When it ended, they sat in windowless compartments filled with electronic equipment and saw more than ever.

The war's bombers presaged the airliners that would carry hundreds across the oceans, and its missiles anticipated the rockets that would boost a few to the moon. Its demands left the rail system exhausted, waiting for new investment that never came.

The war brought the country to the city, the South to the North, the East

to the West, and brought everyone together.

Two of the president's sons were on warships in the Pacific. Lt. Col. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the senator's son, commanded tanks in Africa. Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Hank Greenberg served, as did less celebrated young men like John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and George Bush.

Gov. Herbert Lehman, Democrat of New York, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts, both lost sons. The war claimed the oldest boy of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the youngest of presidential aide Harry Hopkins.

"The product," later to be revealed as plutonium, came out of secret plant located in Richmond, Wash.

The war ended laissez faire economics and isolationist politics. There was no longer a question of whether government would influence the economy, only how much; no longer a question of whether the U.S. had a role in international affairs, only when and where.

The war brought the Jeep and the jet, synthetic rubber and frozen food. It brought huge new pipelines from Southwestern oilfields to Northeastern cities. It brought memories and images that still fill our stories, songs and movies.

The war brought haste and it brought waste. And along the Columbia in southeastern Washington, it brought plutonium.

Having eradicated old Richland, the war now created a new one - a bedroom community and business district for the thousands who came to build and operate the vast, mysterious complex where Hanford had been.

Four thousand homes were built to government specifications, ranging from two-family, single story duplexes ("B Houses") to three-bedroom, two story single family homes ("F Houses"). By war's end, they housed 15,000 people.

The new Richland got a new bank, a new newspaper, and a new hotel named the Transient Quarters. It got a movie theater and a hospital.

The construction killed the fragile desert vegetation that held down the light, sandy soil, and when the winds blew, scores of workers claimed their pay and cleared out.

The dust storms could neither stop nor hide the frenzied pace of construction on the edge of town. Never had something so large and complex been built so quickly, and Gen. Groves later wrote that chances were taken "that in more normal times would be considered reckless."

The nation faced the greatest potential threat in its history. It had to make a new element, plutonium,

for an atomic bomb. And it had to do so before Adolf Hitler did.

Not all of the changes were as dramatic or secretive as those at Richland.

On June 22, 1944, President Roosevelt signed legislation that would give millions of war veterans a start.

In the wake of the Normandy invasion, the Servicemen's Readjustment Act didn't get that much attention. In the three years after the war, the GI Bill, enabled one million veterans to enroll in colleges or universities.

According to a study in 1987, these veterans earned an average of \$19,000 a year more than vets who

did not go to college. Most of these men and women were the first members of their families to attend college.

"They like the idea of making more money," said a Veterans Administration official, "but they like even more the idea of 'getting to be somebody.'"

The veterans were coming back to a nation where business, labor and government were bigger, where children were less obedient and women more independent.

Sociologist Margaret Mead told veterans in 1945 that they would find their wives, girlfriends and sisters "more interchangeable with men than they used to be, better able to fix a tire, or mend a faucet or fix an electric light connection, or preside at a meeting, or keep a treasurer's account, or organize a political campaign."

The wartime industrial whirlpool sucked in women and blacks, and all sorts of people who had never been in a factory in their lives. They came from forgotten Appalachian hollows and farmed-out patches of Georgia dirt, from the backwoods and the back porch.

John Brauckmiller left Nebraska in 1942 and headed for the Swan Island shipyard in Portland, Ore. Brauckmiller, eight of his sons and a son-in-law worked as shipfitters; his daughter and four daughters-in-law worked in the yard, too. Life magazine called them "the shipbuildingest family in America."

They were part of the greatest migration in American history. About 10 million men were drafted, and millions more moved to work at war plants. The population of the Pacific Coast states increased by a third; in 1947, a survey found a third of Los Angeles had moved there since 1940.

Those who moved tended to settle not in the middle of cities, but on the outskirts, in a new realm called suburbia.

To veterans returning to the cramped cities it looked like the promised land.

The war also changed the way houses were built. While building federal war worker homes in Norfolk, Va., the Levitt and Sons of New York learned how to lay dozens of concrete foundations in a single day, and to preassemble uniform walls and roofs.

Other wartime contracts followed, and the Levitts became experts at mass producing relatively inexpensive homes before they started the

nation's biggest private housing development in 1947 - Levittown, N.Y.

Outside Richland, the secret bomb factory was rising. Signs across the Northwest proclaimed: "There's a Job for You at Hanford!"

Marge DeGooyer came to get hers. At 20, she'd driven a cab and learned to fly a plane. They asked her at the personnel office if she preferred sewing or cooking.

She said cooking, and thereby indicated an aptitude for chemistry. She was sent to work in an area anchored by a building 2-1/2 football fields long and eight stories high. The concrete walls were 9 inches thick. By early 1945, it was producing the stuff of Gen. Groves' new weapon.

The chemists called it "product." On Aug. 6, Marge was riding to work on the bus when a supervisor with a radio jumped up and yelled, "Plutonium! Plutonium! Finally, I can say it!"

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(See AMERICANS, Page 11-A)

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Course Title	Time	Day	Instructor
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Computer Concepts	7:15-10 p.m.	W	Amy Cole
Computer Concepts Lab	5:10-7 p.m.	W	Amy Cole
Microcomputer Applications	5:30-8:15 p.m.	M	Jorene Kirkland
Freshman Composition I	7-9:45 p.m.	Tu	Cheri Zinck
Protective Devices	6-9:50 p.m.	Tu	Staff
Government of the U.S.	7-9:45 p.m.	W	Staff
History of the U.S. I	7-9:45 p.m.	M	Malcolm Manchee
Principles of Nutrition	7-9:45 p.m.	Tu	Kathleen Cates
Basic Algebra I	7-9:45 p.m.	Th	Staff
Managerial Communications II	7-9:45 p.m.	M	Willie Weaver
Coop. Management Training	6-6:50 p.m.	M	Willie Weaver
General Psychology	7-9:45 p.m.	Tu	Katherine Claypool
Reading Techniques I	7-9:45 p.m.	M	Judith Wall
Reading Techniques II	7-9:45 p.m.	M	Judith Wall
Reading Techniques II (A&P)	7-9:45 p.m.	M	Judith Wall
Interpersonal Communications	7-9:45 p.m.	Th	Don Abel



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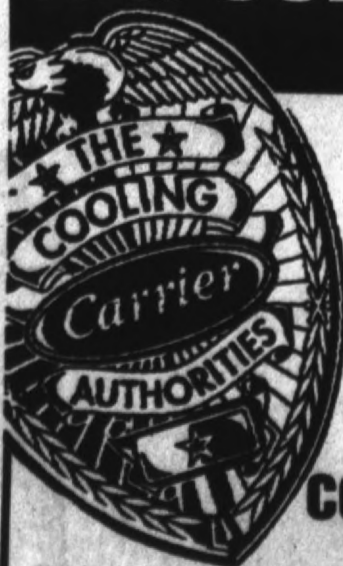
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Holdout Japanese soldier has no regrets of experience

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) - While the rest of the world prepares to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, Hiroo Onoda has his own long, lonely fight to remember.

Isolated in the Philippine jungle, refusing to believe Japan had surrendered, the former Imperial Army lieutenant held out until 1974-29 years after the war was finished. "I don't consider those years a waste of time," said Onoda, 73. "Without that experience, I wouldn't have my life today."

Onoda began his long war as a draftee. The son of a strict school teacher, he was working at a Japanese trading firm in Shanghai when he was conscripted into the military in 1942.

Trained as an intelligence officer, he was sent in December 1944 to the tiny Philippine island of Lubang, 90 miles southwest of Manila, with orders to spy on the U.S. military.

The island was small and mountainous, heavily forested. Its few residents, lived in thatched bungalows.

In February 1945, American forces landed on Lubang. Most Japanese soldiers on the island surrendered, but about two dozen killed themselves rather than give up. Onoda did neither.

Cut off from their unit, he and a handful of holdouts hid and waited. Their biggest enemy was hunger.

They stole rice and bananas from local residents, and killed an occasional cow, drying the beef.

"I never felt happy being there," recalled Onoda. "But it was my little kingdom."

"I was ordered to go there," he said. "I couldn't leave the post unless my commanding officer reversed the order."

Over the years, Onoda and his two companions had skirmishes with the villagers. In 1954, one of them was shot to death by Philippine soldiers searching the island.

That set off a series of search missions by Japan. Relatives and former classmates appealed over loudspeakers. Pamphlets were dropped from airplanes. Onoda's brother Toshio even sang a school song for him.

Onoda believed it was all an enemy ploy, and refused to respond.

There was some basis for his belief that the war was continuing. The Philippines was a major staging ground during the Korean War in 1950-53 and through the long U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Onoda often saw U.S. military jets flying overhead.

"I couldn't contact anyone," he said. "All I could do was trust what I saw."

In 1972, Onoda's last comrade was fatally shot in a gunfight with local farmers.

Two years later, a young adventurer named Norio Suzuki arrived on Lubang with the self-assigned mission of bringing Onoda out of the jungle.

Suzuki made camp in lonely clearings, letting himself be seen, and waited. Finally, one night came a voice from the jungle.

"Oi," Onoda called. Hey.

The two talked long into the night, Onoda explaining that he could not leave until ordered. Suzuki returned to Japan and contacted the government, which located Onoda's superior, Maj. Yoshimi Taniguchi.

On March 10, 1974, Onoda donned his carefully preserved Imperial Army uniform, complete with cap and sword, and stepped out of the jungle to formally receive his long-awaited order from the major.

The next day, he turned his sword over to then-Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who praised his bravery and told him all was forgiven. Then Onoda came home.

He was showered with attention, an object of curiosity. The Japanese were deeply moved by his long ordeal. In a country trying to put the war behind it, he was also a disturbing symbol. Some denounced Onoda as an embodiment of the same militarism and blind allegiance to the emperor that had driven Japan into battle.

Onoda's initial feelings of joy at

his homecoming were replaced by a growing feeling of emptiness. He felt no one understood what he had believed his duty to be.

"I never wanted to go to war," he said. "I did only because I didn't want to face the guilt of having someone else go and die for me."

The government wanted him to meet the prime minister and make a pilgrimage to the Imperial Palace and the Yasukuni Shrine, where Japan's war dead are enshrined. Onoda refused, insisting instead on a visit to his dead subordinates' graves.

While he was away in the jungle, Japan had rebuilt itself from the ashes of war into an industrial giant. To

Onoda, it didn't feel like home any more.

Seeking space to think, he went to Brazil. There, he danced in discos, bought a ranch and acquired 1,800 head of cattle.

He didn't want to cut his ties with Japan. He married a Japanese woman and, in 1992, became the director of a children's nature camp in northern Japan.

Talking of his plans for this summer's session, he was happy and animated. He and the children would hike in the woods, he said. They'd catch fish in the river, and cook them over the campfire. He'd teach them some

of the outdoor skills he honed in his long years in the jungle.

"This way," he said, "I can still contribute to society."

Ever since Onoda stepped out of the jungle, he's been hurrying, rushing to make up for those missing years.

He walks fast and skips steps on the stairs. He stays up late reading.

"I wish someone could eat and sleep for me so I could work 24 hours a day!" he said.

For all his eagerness to experience life, there's one thing he has no wish to do: return to Lubang.

"I never want to go back again," he said.

Americans

America also was being shaped by events that passed unnoticed.

In 1940, two brothers in San Bernardino, Calif., opened their first drive-in restaurant. They were struck by working families' desire for cheap meals served fast. Their name was McDonald.

In 1942, a young black lieutenant was court-martialed after he refused to sit in the back of an Army bus at Camp Hood, Texas. His name was Jackie Robinson.

In 1944, an Army photographer discovered a beautiful young woman working on an aircraft assembly line in Burbank, Calif. One of his photos appeared in Yank magazine, and it helped land the woman a modeling job. Her name was Norma Jean Baker; she soon changed it to Marilyn Monroe.

In 1945, engineers were finishing a sort of electronic brain for the Army. Equipped with 18,000 vacuum tubes instead of the usual electrical switches, it could do about 5,000 computations a second.

They called it an Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer. Only the last name stuck.

Today, Richland is a prosperous

community of 30,000. The high school teams are the Bombers, and their logo is a mushroom cloud.

The leaf-vein street pattern and angled building lots recall its wartime origins, although owners have dormered, sided and otherwise altered the government-issue homes almost beyond recognition.

Marge DeGooyer still lives in an "F" house and recounts how she was able to start a fine career as a chemical analyst without a college degree.

These days the big business in town is not making plutonium, but cleaning up after it.

In the hectic days of 1945, radioactive iodine was released into the air. The gas blew downwind, probably causing cancers, birth defects and miscarriages.

Radioactive liquids were poured into the ground, and radioactive sludge stored in tanks that now are leaking. Hanford is probably the most polluted place in North America, and the object of the most costly and complicated environmental cleanup in American history.

All the reactors are closed, and "B" Reactor is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Michelle Gerber, historian for the site, may have composed its epitaph: "It had done so much good, and it had done so much damage." Like, she might have added, the war that produced it.

Any Saturday this summer, you can hop a bus at the federal building downtown and get a tour of the once-secret site.

From the road, you can see an old school and a bank. You can't see much else of how things looked before the great war. Not out here, nor anywhere else.

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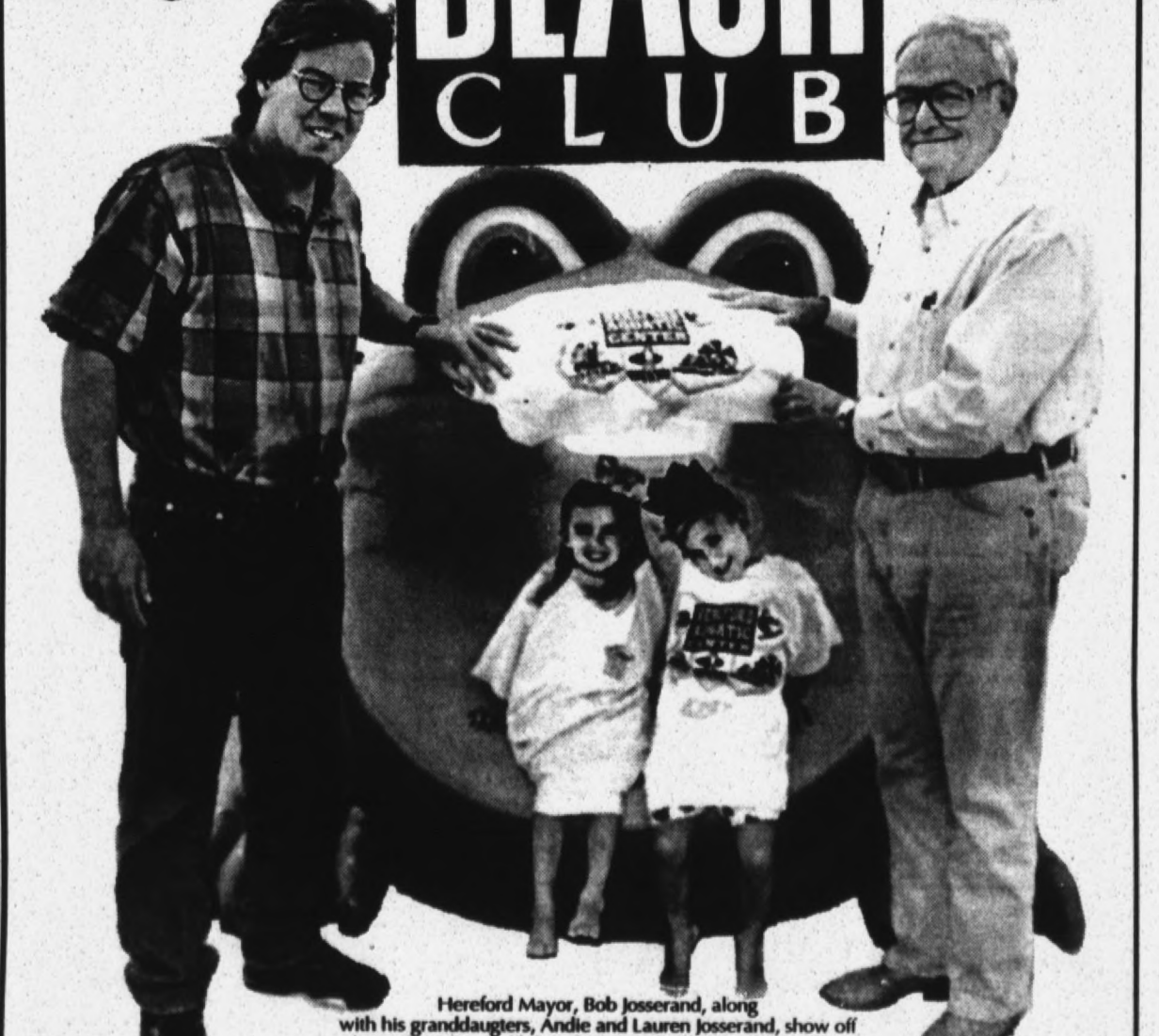
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Listen & Win! **KPAN**

Legend of A&M's Heisman winner lives on

By JOHN P. LOPEZ
HOUSTON CHRONICLE

John David Crow thought he was looking death squarely in the face. But it wasn't death. It was Bear Bryant.

It was one of those steamy-hot August afternoons in 1956, a day when the sun was cooking the grass sprigs at Kyle Field and Bryant was stewing to a boil under his cap.

"The closest I've ever come to leaving this world," Crow said. "I honestly don't know what happened that kept me around."

Longtime Southwest Conference fans know exactly what happened. It was a bulldog heart that kept Crow alive to make more memories and build a story that still stirs the hearts of those who witnessed his fierce talent.

What kept Crow around, even after his legs cramped stiff, the perspiration stopped trickling down his face and the sky turned white as he lay flat on his back, was a stiff will that Bryant always knew distinguished his young star.

Years later, Bryant admitted one of the scariest moments of his career was realizing he had pushed Crow and the Aggies too hard on that hot afternoon.

"I should have known he (Crow) never would complain," Bryant said at an A&M reunion in 1982. "He just didn't have any quit in him."

But then, legends never quit. Crow, who now works as A&M's director of development and is a partner in Gulf Greyhound Park, remains the only Heisman Trophy winner to play for the Aggies. His teams were among the best in the history of the SWC, going undefeated in 18 straight games and outscoring opponents 223-81 in 1956, when Crow starred on offense and defense and the Aggies finished 9-0-1.

At 6-2 and 215 pounds, he was bigger and stronger than most anyone of his era and had exceptional speed. Sure, numbers can tell some of what it was like to be the best of his time - 1,465 rushing yards, 19 touchdowns, nearly 500 return yards and a 31-yard per-catch average for his college career. But those who saw Crow barrel across the field, grunting and huffing as defenders piled onto his back, realize numbers don't tell the story of his outright fear-inducing ability.

Before Heisman voting began in 1957, Bryant said, "If they don't give it to Crow, then they ought to give it to the ... thing."

Crow easily won the award and saw his father cry for the first and only time at the Heisman awards ceremony in New York.

"I was a blocker, really," Crow said. "I just happened to have the ball under my hand occasionally."

Crow went on to a stellar NFL career with the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco 49ers. Bryant went on to win three national championships at Alabama and coach such talents as Joe Namath, Ken Stabler, Steve Sloan and Lee Roy Jordan.

Yet until his death in 1983, the legendary coach described Crow as the greatest player he ever coached.

"The complete football player," Bryant said. "A coach's dream."

But on that scorching day in 1956, Bryant and Crow were living a nightmare. The public had been invited to watch the Aggies scrimmage.

"It never was one drill or one thing that made him (Bryant) so tough," said Crow, who became close friends with his coach and still speaks with a soft, admiring voice when talking of Bryant. "It was the constant pressure to do better than what you thought you could do. Or to do it longer."

"It was knowing you had to overcome whatever obstacle was in front of you. The summers were as hot back then as they are now, but you somehow had to find a way to overcome it."

At that preseason scrimmage, Bryant was not pleased with what he saw in his team. Still, he could not stop the

practice and make his point in front of all the A&M fans. The press was invited to the scrimmage, too, and Bryant didn't want to make a scene.

Instead, Bryant sent the message with subtlety, making the Aggies scrimmage for an extra five minutes in the second quarter, an extra 10 in the third and then working his team a full 45 minutes in the fourth quarter.

There were no water breaks. Most everyone played both ways, and the hitting was typical of Bryant-coached teams.

"Blood and guts," Crow said. By the time the scrimmage ended, the Aggies dragged themselves into the locker room as Bryant shook hands with a few faithful boosters.

Crow, who played the full scrimmage, hardly had enough strength to make it to the showers. Finally, he pulled a metal chair under a shower head and turned on the cold water.

Crow hunched over in the chair, clasped his face with his hands and closed his eyes as the water poured over his body.

"I just wanted to sit there for as long as I could," Crow said.

But then, a manager walked into the showers and announced, "Coach Bryant says to put your stuff back on and get out on the field."

"I couldn't even stand up," Crow said. "I put my shoulder pads on, but I couldn't even buckle them. When we got back out there, he (Bryant) told us to take a knee, but I couldn't. I just stood there."

"I remember looking at him; he was framed by the tunnel in the north end zone. All he told us was, 'Gentlemen, now we're going to really work.'"

Crow still cannot remember what happened next.

Films and legend tell of how Bryant set the ball on the 40-yard line and pointed the offense toward Kyle Field's north end zone.

Crow carried on nearly every snap. Like always, he managed to carry defenders and break tackles until he finally took his team into the end zone. Then, he collapsed into unconsciousness.

"I woke up in the hospital," Crow said. "The first face I saw was coach Bryant's. I had a glass of orange juice in my hand. He told me, 'Why didn't you say something, John? Why didn't you tell me you were too tired?'"

"He was genuinely shaken by what happened. When I was coaching with him at Alabama a few years later, it was real hot out on the practice field one day and coach Bryant told me, 'John, I'm glad we didn't lose you back then.'"

But legends never die. Crow's tale began in Marion, La., a speck of a town where he was born to Harry and Velma Crow.

A problem at birth caused the left side of Crow's face near his mouth to be paralyzed. Crow at times has been self-conscious about the paralysis, often turning his face in one direction or the other when posing for photographs, or the nerve damage will appear less pronounced.

Crow has been tough and determined since birth, learning many of life's lessons from his father, a thick-chested, no-nonsense paper-mill worker.

Harry Crow continually preached one thing to his son: "If you say you are going to do something," John David Crow recalled, "then, by God, you had better do it. That was the rule."

Crow decided playing football was something he wanted to do as a teen in Springhill, La., a town of 2,000 where the family moved when the Marion mill closed. It wasn't long before the likes of Louisiana State and Oklahoma were willing to do almost anything to sign him.

For years, LSU fans have contended the Aggies "stole" Crow right off the Baton Rouge campus during an intense recruiting chase. But Crow says he came to College Station not because of Bryant or any recruiting shenanigans but because a coach he trusted had just been hired.

Elmer Smith, who coached Crow's older brother at Magnolia A&M in Arkansas, was hired by Bryant as an

assistant prior to the 1954 season.

"I didn't know much about coach Bryant at all," Crow said. "But my daddy never would have let me go to LSU. I had told him (Smith) I was going to A&M, and that was my word."

Shortly after arriving at A&M, Crow caught Bryant's eye, even though Crow was not on the famous Junction training-camp trip because Bryant took only the varsity.

But since the grueling Junction excursion had pared the varsity from 75 players to 27, Bryant occasionally would scrimmage the freshman team against the upperclassmen. Alongside Crow on the freshman squad were such future stars as Charlie Krueger, Roddy Osborne and Bobby Joe Conrad. The freshmen whipped the varsity consistently in 1954, causing Bryant to stop the scrimmages.

"When you look back at it now, there were some pretty good players on that team," Crow said. "I'm 60 years old now, and quite frankly, the things you do when you're younger seem so much less important."

"But it really means a great deal to know that people still look back and think, 'Hey, he wasn't too bad.'"

The Southwest Conference's first glimpse of Crow's greatness came, coincidentally, against LSU in the Aggies' second game of 1955.

Early in a game the Aggies would win 28-0, Crow took a pitch to the right - later, the play would come to be known as "Let's go, John" - and ran into four LSU defenders.

Crow stiff-armed one man, broke through the other three and cut upfield into the secondary. Another defender grabbed Crow, but Crow whipped the player to the ground with his free hand.

Crow skipped away from more trouble, then barreled 77 yards for his first collegiate touchdown.

Decades later, Bryant would say, "That was the greatest single run I ever saw."

By 1956, the poor, pitiful Aggies who had won just one game in 1954 had become a dominant national power led by Tracey, Jack Pardee, Krueger, John Tracey, Gene Stallings and Dennis Goehring.

"It was the greatest feeling once the season was over," Crow said. "But there was just a lot of pressure to excel each week. We didn't get to enjoy much during the time we were succeeding because it was just so difficult."

The Aggies had a tough time at LSU in the second game of 1956 but pulled out a 9-6 victory. Two weeks later came the lone blot on their record, a 14-14 tie with Houston, which played as an independent at the time.

But it was the "Hurricane Game" against powerful TCU at midseason and a landmark victory at Texas' Memorial Stadium to end the year that seemed to define Crow and the 1956 Aggies.

Amid sheets of rain and winds that gustied to more than 60 mph, causing light standards at Kyle Field, the No. 4-ranked Horned Frogs penetrated the A&M 20-yard line three times. And three times, the No. 14-ranked Aggies, with Crow starting at linebacker, turned TCU away.

Still, the Horned Frogs took a 6-0 lead into the fourth quarter. That's when Crow carried his team to an 80-yard scoring drive, catching a pass from Don Watson for the touchdown. With the extra point, the Aggies led 7-6.

But it then took the fourth goal-line stand of the day, a controversial stop of Jim Shofner, for the Aggies to win.

Five weeks later, Crow again was the central player in a 34-21 victory at Memorial Stadium that was A&M's first in Austin since 1922.

"I remember coming back to the huddle after I scored in the south end zone and the crowd and everybody was going bananas," Crow said. "I said, 'What in the world is going on?'"

Dennis Goehring told me that it was the first time A&M had ever scored down in that end zone. Out of all the times A&M played there, I don't believe that was the first touchdown."

The Aggies were barred from the Cotton Bowl in 1956 because of NCAA probation but were the official SWC champs. Bryant said of that memorable year, "There's never been a team with more guts."

One season later, Crow carried A&M to an 8-0 start before, on the day the Aggies were to play Rice in Houston, newspaper stories first reported Bryant might leave A&M for

Alabama. Ranked No. 1 in the nation at the time, the Aggies lost their final three games of the season.

"I don't know how it was that I got to accomplish the things I did," Crow said. "I'm almost embarrassed. I feel like I fooled a lot of people."

"All I did was put the ball under

my arm and start running. I probably didn't have the best technique. I was a little larger and faster than most people, so I just figured I needed to run straight ahead. I'm just so grateful that I had the teammates I had and the coach I had. Every bit of it was fun."

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Lifestyles

Annual style show will highlight fashions from local retailers for fall, back-to-school



Fashions for fall

Fashions for back-to-school and fall fashions for all ages will be featured at the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division annual fall style show Thursday beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Hereford Country Club. Pictured, above, is Gene McDaniel who models fall fashions from Etcetera and, at right, are Torree McDowell, 8, and Maddee McDowell, 3, daughters of James and Kyla McDowell, in matching styles from Kid's Alley.

The seventh annual fall style show and luncheon will be presented by the style show committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Thursday at the Hereford Country Club.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and the style show begins at 12 noon and will conclude at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

The style show is a Town and Country Jubilee event which is sponsored annually by the Women's Division to showcase back-to-school and fall fashions for all ages. The narrator for this year's show will be Mary Thomas.

The show will feature fashions available from local retailers. Merchants expected to participate are

Anthony's, Balfour Optical, Etcetera, Fashion Boutique, Inkahoots, Kids Alley, Little's Fashions, Pants Cage and 20/20 Eye Wear.

Menu for the luncheon will include summery chicken salad, fruit, croissant, pound cake with raspberry sauce and raspberry tea.

This year's style show will recognize all teachers and school employees to honor them for their

work during the year.

Door prizes will be given away during the show.

Sandy Jossierand is chairman of the style show committee with Emily Christie, Lori Hall, LaJean Henry, Glenda Keenan and Ruth Newsom serving on the committee.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or call 364-3333.



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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am recently retired and on occasion watch TV talk shows. I am shocked and appalled at the filthy language, teen-age girls wanting to have babies at 14, mothers being abused by their teen-age children, men sleeping with teen-age baby sitters, sisters sleeping with each other's husbands and mothers dating teen-age boys, not to mention the fights that break out on the air. (One TV host has had his nose broken twice.)

Why does the Federal Communications Commission allow this garbage? What has happened to morals? It seems as though the talk show hosts are competing to see who can be the most shocking in that never-ending scramble for the highest ratings.

I don't care if this IS the '90s -- that is no excuse for bottom-of-the-barrel programming. We, the viewers, should speak out against it. It breaks my heart to know this trash is shown across the country 24 hours a day. Who can I write to, and what can

I do as a citizen to help get this junk off the air? -- Greenbelt, Md.

DEAR GREENBELT: Write to the sponsors of the offending programs. Hit 'em where it hurts -- right in the pocketbook. Send your letters to the company chairmen. The addresses are on the packaging of the products. Tell them you will not buy their products as long as they sponsor trash.

For those who are interested in an excellent book on how TV has failed us, I offer this passage: "The problem is more urgent than ever, for all of us -- broadcasters, parents, public officials and teachers. We have abandoned our children to a wasteland of vacuous, often violent and openly consumerist TV programming that represents none of the values we claim to cherish and that threatens our future."

That passage is from a new book I am pleased to recommend. The name: "Abandoned in the Wasteland - Children, Television and the First Amendment." The authors are

Newton N. Minow and Craig L. Lamay. Publisher: Hill and Wang. The price is \$20.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My married friend has been using me to mask her illicit affair. Whenever we go out, her love just "happens to show up."

She also keeps me updated on her outings so that I don't call her at home when she is out with her lover. I suspect she tells her husband that she is out with me. I have confronted her about this, but she gets angry and says I'm a rotten friend. Is there a solution for me? -- Winnipeg, Manitoba

DEAR WINNI: She's no friend; she's a user. Winnipeg is a big city with lots of lovely people. Surely you can do better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is an intelligent, well-educated man, but when we are with friends, he invariably monopolizes the conversation, gets off the track

and becomes belligerent if he is interrupted.

People listen to him to be polite, but I know by the expressions on their faces that they are bored. I have tried to tell "Walter" in a nice way to let others speak, but he feels that my criticism is unwarranted. How can I get him to stop doing this? I am -- Embarrassed in Fort Lauderdale

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Sorry, dear, I know of no quick fix for terminal bores. People who have no clear sense of how they come across are hopeless.

When Walter pauses for a few seconds to come up for air, jump in with "John, Henry, Bill, Jane, what are your opinions?" Try it, and good luck.

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MRS. CHADD EVERETT JACKSON
...nee Darci Diane Daniel

Daniel becomes bride of Jackson Saturday

Darci Diane Daniel of Tyler became the bride of Chadd Everett Jackson of Twentynine Palms, Calif., during an early evening garden ceremony Saturday in Charnwood Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Sylvia Daniel of Tyler and the groom is the son of Tom and Deborah Jackson of Hereford.

Reverend Dr. Robert Mayfield of Tyler officiated.

The garden ceremony was decorated with various summer flowers.

Miss Heather Pope of Denton served as maid of honor and Mr. Tyler Jackson of Lakewood, Ohio, cousin of the groom, served as best man.

Bridesmaids included Miss Debbie Daniel of Tyler, sister of the bride, Miss Shelley Underwood of Tyler, Miss Tiffany Pope of Dallas, and Mrs. Carrie Ann Hauser of Whitehouse.

Groomsmen were Mr. John Michael Evans of Twentynine Palms, Calif., Mr. Chris Phise of Hermosa Beach, Calif., Mr. Jade Lee of Denton, and Mr. Brian Sieb of Tyler. Ushering guests were Shane

Johnson of Tyler, Jody Beasley of Nacogdoches, Theodore Triantafyllis of Denton, Kris Clark, and Cleve Ryan.

Regina Daniel of Marshal, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid and Kyndall Ruby of Tyler was junior groomsman.

Flower girl was Christina Harman, daughter of Tom and Linda Harman of Tyler.

Chase Ruby, son of Britt and Lynette Ruby of Tyler, was ring bearer.

Mr. Ronny Redd was pianist for vocalist Miss Keesha Vance and himself.

Principal selections included "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" and "Tonight I Celebrate My Love".

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal ivory Italian satin sheath gown embellished with re-embroidered schiffli lace, pearls and iridescent sequins with a victorian neckline.

She wore an ivory veil with satin roses, pearls and sequins and carried a bouquet of star-gazer lilies mixed with summer flowers.

She wore pearl and rhinestone earrings.

Bridal attendants wore floor length hunter green crepe and satin dresses and carried summer flowers.

The catered reception was held at Charnwood Hill.

Miss Lea Long of Tyler invited guests to register.

The bride's table featured a four-tiered white cake of basket weave design with fresh flowers.

The groom's table held a German chocolate cake topped with nuts and chocolate dipped strawberries.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco the couple plan to make their home in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler and the University of North Texas, Denton.

The groom is a graduate of Waco High School and attended Tyler Junior College and is currently serving in the United States Marine Corp. in Twentynine Palms.

Couple to be honored with anniversary dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Ted) Sumner observed their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 3.

Virginia Houck and Ted Sumner were married Aug. 3, 1935, in Colby Kan. They operated a custom combining business for 42 years.

The Sumner's have a son, Ted L.

Sumner of Martinez, Calif., and a daughter, Phyllis Jane Boston of Amarillo. They also have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The couple will be honored with a family dinner in Canyon on Sunday evening.

Military Muster

Electricians Mate Third Class Petty Officer Christopher Wear, a 1993 Hereford High School graduate, recently received a commendation from the United States Navy for exceptional service in the Engineering Department onboard USS Willamette (AO-180).

Wear is the son of John Wear and the grandson of Vinita Wear, both of Hereford.

As a key member of the Engineering Department, officer Wear performed his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

He was commended for displaying

exceptional leadership and managerial abilities, and efforts that directly contributed to the successful completion of a demanding Operational Propulsion Plant Examination (OPPE).

Wear worked long hours, including weekends, to ensure all electrical equipment on the 700 foot, minimum manned ship was fully operational.

The commendation recognized Wear for his exceptional professionalism, initiative and loyal dedication to duty reflecting great credit upon himself and in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.



CHRISTOPHER WEAR

Charles Earl Alexander, a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School, has joined the United States Army.

Sergeant First Class Raymond Cartagena of the Army's Recruiting Station in Amarillo, says that Alexander is scheduled to report August 16, to begin basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Alexander has committed to three years' service and asked for advanced individual training as a Cannon Fire Direction Specialist in the Field Artillery.

Alexander is married to Emily Ray Alexander of Hereford and is the son of DeWayne and Norma Alexander of Friona.



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This week, we proudly welcome Susan Edwards, who has worked in the nursing profession since 1986. She is a graduate from the Amarillo College School of Nursing and later received an Advanced Nursing Practitioner degree from Southwest Medical School at Dallas.

As a registered nurse, she has worked in the obstetrics, home health care and women's health care fields.

She is a past resident of Hereford and chose to work at our agency, "Because of the deep satisfaction I receive from providing care in the Hereford community. Our patients receive, not only the finest in care, but their lives are made a little brighter and easier due to the services we provide."

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Red Cross Update

Congratulations to Cassie Harrison for organizing a CPR class for her friends. This class will continue on to the Babysitting class for those who are babysitting.

Special thanks to Lisa Formby who is putting together a volleyball team for the Beach Ball competition.

A CPR class will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the office. Call to register for this class.

We are not taking clothing donations at this time. We appreciate everyone's donations but we are filled up at this time.

We will be giving school clothing beginning Friday, August 11. Call for an appointment.

A Disaster Services class Introduction to disaster services will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the office. Call the office for information about this class.

The American Red Cross is a humanitarian organization, led by volunteers that provide relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. It does this through services that are consistent with its congressional charter and the fundamental principals of the International Red Cross movement.

The Tri County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.



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DEBRA SCHROETER, JAMES DIXON

Engagement announced for Schroeter, Dixon

Debra Schroeter will become the bride of James Dixon, on November 4 in St. Philip's Presbyterian Church in Hurst. They are both from Bedford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter and the

late Naomi Schroeter of Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ann Dixon and the late Robert Dixon of San Antonio.

Miss Schroeter is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1989 graduate of West Texas State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism-Public relations. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is presently employed by W.M. Rigg Co., in Fort Worth, as an account manager.

Dixon is a 1983 graduate of James Madison High School in San Antonio, and a 1989 graduate of the University of North Texas State University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Advertising. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is currently employed by Wilson Engraving Co. in Dallas, as an Account Manager.

MISSING: A black Kodak brand automatic camera, Camec model with blue shutter release and a red label on the bottom that reads "H.B. 4". Checked out from The Hereford Brand on March 24. Please return to the Brand offices, 313 N. Lee.

Rogers, Ramirez announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rogers of Hereford are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Genaro Ramirez, Jr.

Ramirez is the son of Maria L. Ramirez of Hereford, and Genaro Ramirez, of Eagle Pass.

The couple will be united in marriage on October 7, in the Christ's Church Fellowship.

The bride elect is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School and plans to attend Amarillo College in the fall to pursue a nursing degree.

The prospective bridegroom is also a 1995 graduate of HHS, where he was a member of the rodeo team. He is currently a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, and is stationed in San Diego, Calif.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Parents should give a child more responsibility each year, so that when he gets beyond their control, he will no longer need it.

The recent letter to the editor from Mildred Guinn about the needs of our youth was very timely and much appreciated. An article on the same subject appeared in the July 29 issue of the Wichita Falls Times Record News. The article "A Whole New Ballgame" included the following from the Wichita Falls Police Department: Young People are less likely to join gangs if they grow up where parents praise children for a job done...take their feelings and ideas seriously...set rules and enforce them...set an example by their own actions...teach them how to manage time and money...help them set goals and work to achieve them...help them develop tolerance for people with different values and backgrounds...give them responsibility to help them feel useful...give support when they need it...take an interest in what they are doing...discuss problems...and hug them and tell them they are loved.

And here's that list that you have all been waiting for: School Supplies for HJH students which includes a 3-ring binder, (available at HJH for \$5); subject dividers, pencil bag, regular rule paper, ruler, scissors, small box of map pencils, black and red pens, #2 pencils and two boxes of tissue. Some teachers will require a few additional supplies and it will be best to wait until you attend each class to purchase folders, etc., in order to have correct color or style.

Folders, pens and pencils, notebooks and notebook paper will be sold daily at the Junior Historian "Little Store". Students are encouraged to take advantage of this store, which also sells other items during the year.

Seventh or eighth graders who have moved to Hereford this summer should come to HJH as soon as possible to enable us to have a printed schedule for you at Orientation on August 17. Also, any student who needs a DT booster or MMR shot should have this done and bring certification of this for you school records. Schedules cannot be issued without this certification. Any student who needs an athletic physical should have this done before August 21.

All parents, guardians, seventh and eighth grade students are urged and invited to attend the Orientation on August 17 at 6:30 p.m. This will be an opportunity to meet team teachers and to receive schedules for the 1995-'96 school year. Those unable to attend may pick up schedules on Friday between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., with the office being open during the noon hour, also.

Parents must lay the foundation of values and attitudes during the early years. Then there will be something to build on when the moment of independence comes. Children cannot raise themselves properly--it is up to parents and teachers to help them!



The most expensive wedding on record was that of Mohammed, son of Shaik Rashid Bin Saeed Al Maktoum, to Princess Salama in Dubai in May 1981. It lasted seven days and cost about \$44 million.



MELISSA ANN ROGERS, GENARO RAMIREZ JR.

Man's unhappiness; as I construe, comes of his greatness; it is because there is Infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the Finite.

—Thomas Carlyle

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Margie Daniels and Charlotte Clark, MS RD/LD, in cooperation with Hereford Health Care, are proud to announce plans for a **Diabetes Support Group.**

Anyone interested in the care of a person with Diabetes is encouraged to attend.

Charlotte Clark, a Registered Dietician, and a Registered Nurse will be available for any questions.

The organizational meeting for the Diabetes Support Group will be August 10, 1995 at 7 PM in the Golden K Room of the Senior Citizens.

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Readying the garden

The late summer garden at the E.B. Black House receives attention from volunteer gardeners (from left) Betty Kriegshauser, Paula Edwards and Mary Zinser as they prepare for the second COFFEE AT THE GAZEBO scheduled for Monday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served and tours of the garden will be given.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Literacy is a very touchy subject for many people in our community; some because they are illiterate and some because they don't understand how anyone can be illiterate with the current educational opportunities available. No matter how it has happened the literacy situation in our community still needs to be addressed.

In the 15 years that I have been involved in the volunteer Literacy Council I have seen a number of people improve their quality of life by increasing their level of education.

Like the young man that was able to better manage his money after learning to write his own checks, and balance his check book.

Others that were unable to get a job because they could not fill out a job application have become productive community workers because of the literacy and Adult Education opportunities available. Many JTPA (Job Training Participant Act) special contract employees have been able to receive on the job training and course studies that have allowed them to become better and more qualified employees.

But even with all the different agencies working together, (Hereford Independent School District, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Deaf Smith County Library and Adult Probation, TEC) we are still unable to meet the manpower needs of our community. That is why I am asking each of you to commit an hour or two a week to help with a new literacy solution.

Within our community we have a computer assisted curriculum available that is going unused because there are no supervisors available. I would like to see these computers used for literacy during the afternoon and evening hours, and after speaking with Mr. Greenawalt, Mrs. Leasure, Mr. Reyna, Mr. Wear and others this has become a reality. The computer labs are available if volunteers are willing to become certified supervisors and donate a few hours a week.

The computers allow the student to begin a course of study ranging from the beginning ABC's and progressing through High School and College. Following a testing process the computers recommend a course level suited to the student and creates a series of lessons designed to teach and reinforce new skills. The computer is also able to track a student's progress.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this program it will cost you nothing but your time. The supervisor training session requires no previous computer training.

The training session is scheduled for 5-9 p.m. Friday, August 18th and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, August 19th at the Deaf Smith County Library. For more information or to register for this training session please call Rebecca Walls at the Deaf Smith County Library 364-1206.

Now for the new books this week: **Pillar of Fire** by Judith Tarr is the story of Egypt's Pharaoh Akhenaten, a man inspired and possessed by his God Aten. During Akhenaten's reign the children of Israel dwelt in Egypt and Moses was prince of Egypt. Pharaoh Akhenaten builds a new city devoted to the worship of Aten and Egypt becomes outraged when he abandons the ancient capitals of Thebes and Memphis.

Fallen Skies by Philippa Gregory features Lily Valence who wishes to forget the horrors of WWI and wants to enjoy the world of music, song and laughter of the 1920's.

Lily meets and falls in love with Stephen Winters, a decorated hero who is troubled with nightmares of war guilt for being alive while many other friends are dead. They both hope that in marriage they can leave the past behind and face the future together, but the horrors of war refuse to melt away until they face it one final time.

After Dark by Philip Margoolin begins with a pair of seemingly unrelated murders. The first is Laura Rizzatti a law clerk for Oregon's Supreme Court Justice Robert Griffen.

The second is Justice Griffen killed by a car bomb months later. The suspect is Multnomah County star prosecutor Abigail Griffen, the estranged wife of Justice Griffen.

The legendary attorney Matthew Reynolds is hired to represent Abbie, and is assisted by Tracy Cavanaugh, a young lawyer who used to work for Laura Rizzatti. Tracy's investigation turns up the link between the murders and the list of suspects leaving no one to trust in the justice system and many to fear.

Forged in Honor by Leonard B. Scott calls retired Special Forces Colonel Joshua Hawkins back to active duty. Because of Hawkins childhood spent in Burma and other special training he is best suited for "Operation Miracle." Trained as a warrior with Stephan, the son of the Shan Warlord, Hawkins still wears the coveted silver bracelet. Now he must save his friend from a corrupt government and the heroin syndicate.

WARNING:



LEAVING YOUR DOG IN A HOT CAR MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO ITS HEALTH.

For additional tips on canine summer care, write to the AKC, 5580 Centerville Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606, and request a free copy of AKC Canine Summer Safety Guidelines.



A Message From The American Kennel Club

Gardening at the Gazebo

By CARMEN FLOOD

Entering the "Dog Days" of summer finds many a gardener with fatigue if not exhaustion just trying to keep their garden alive by watering and spraying for insects and mildew.

These are the days when we begin to see fraying to the leaves and flowers that we've nurtured since late winter, and the ravages of life on the high plains for vegetation begin to show. But it's also the time to step back and take a good look at your maturing garden.

Plants have grown to their full height and begun to set seed or prepare to complete their growth cycle. Your garden becomes blowy and a little unkempt in its lush fullness, and it's hard to remember the time when the fresh green shoots were coming out of the spring ground with surprising speed.

The garden at the Black House is experiencing a really lovely late summer this year, due mostly to the fact of cooler than usual temperatures

up until the last few weeks of July.

We want to invite you all to come and visit with us on Monday, the 7th of August, and share a cup of coffee, a donut and a tour of our late summer garden.

We'll share information about what's going on at the garden and how we handle the problems that arise at this time of the year. The roses are beautiful and many of the

perennials are in full bloom as we approach the autumn months and we're anxious to have you come by for a visit between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This is our second COFFEE AT THE GAZEBO day this year and we plan another in late September or early October when the roses will be putting on their last big show for the season.

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No Purchase Necessary. Game begins May 29, 1995 and ends August 18, 1995. Official Rules and game piece available at participating ALLSUP'S locations or by sending a SASE to "RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP", P.O. Box 1277, Lynnwood, WA 98044-1277 by August 18, 1995. Game open to legal WA, OR and TX residents. Void where prohibited.

Wishes

Bridal Registry

♥ Shower this week

Jean Illingsworth
Toby Turpen

Renee Sublett
Scott Middleton

Laura Greenawalt
Len Secrest

Ronda Clark
Johnny Veazey

Kimberly Purcell
Donald Ramey

Tammy Harmon
Brad Mason

Brenda Martinez
Richard Bice

Toni Campbell
Todd Culp

Traci Deckard
Mike Thomas

Tamara Ofield
Mike Mimms

♥ Jennifer Betzen
Darrin Helman

Amanda Hernandez
Freddie Gamboa, Jr.

Tory Boggeman
Scott Ponder

Darla Fuller
Brent McFarland

Bliss Burdett
Minsok Pak

Darci Daniel
Chadd Jackson

Irma Reyes
Richard Saucedo

Heather Reed
Brady Wilson

Tracy Flood
Doug Stewart

J.J. Bookout
Kevin Roberts



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Boggeman, Ponder united in marriage during ceremony in Nazarene Church

Tory Lynn Boggeman became the bride of Scott Lee Ponder in a Saturday afternoon ceremony on July 22, in the Nazarene Church in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Sandy Crawford of Hereford and the groom is the son of Doyle and Afton

Ponder of Hamlin. Johnnie Turrentine, Justice of the Peace, and Ted Taylor, pastor of the church officiated.

An archway adorned by sunflowers and red roses was flanked by two spiral candelabrum along with bared wire wreaths also enhanced with

sunflowers and roses.

Jennifer Gore of Hereford, served as matron of honor and Hector Hernandez, of Hereford, was best man.

Bridal attendants included Courtney Crawford, sister of the bride; Kayla Moreland of Snyder, sister-in-law of the bride; Courtney Gearm of Canyon; Jasper Holliday of Bowie, cousin of the bride; and Callie Smith of Joy, also cousin of the bride. Groomsmen were Toby Mullen of Friona, Eric Bell of Macaulley, Chad Jordan of Brownfield, Jacob Mowrey of Lubbock, nephew of the groom, and Jacey Leek of Merkel, also nephew of the groom.

Jarrett Holliday, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer with Candace Mowrey, niece of the groom and Kylie Moreland, niece of the bride were flower girls.

The groom's nieces Jill and Holly Williams of Graham served as candlelighters.

Keith Ann Gearm of Hereford, was the pianist, while Terresa McDermott of Seymour was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length satin gown adorned with pearlized appliques on the bodice, sleeves, and slender skirt.

The sweetheart neckline was accented by the long, puffed sleeves and fitted bodice. Beaded cutouts enhanced the embroidered sleeves and side of the chapel length train.

The open back tapered to a beaded bow that rested above the removable train that was edged by hand embroidered pearl beads.

The bride carried a long cascading bouquet of bridal white roses and miniature daisies.

In keeping with tradition the bride wore her dress as something new, her grandmother's dinner ring, given by her great-great grandfather as something old, her cousins tear drop diamond necklace as something borrowed, and as something blue she carried a scrap of blue antique cloth

in her shoe, along with pennies with the couples birth year on them.

Bridal attendants wore floor length fitted dresses of black bengaline, with white satin tapering from the shoulder down to the lower back where a floor length bow draped the length of the dress. They carried bouquets of long-stem sunflowers and red roses trimmed in red ribbon.

Michelle Holliday of Bowie, aunt of the bride and Karen Leek of Merkel, sister of the groom invited guests to register.

Frances Smith of Joy, aunt of the bride, Callie Smith, and Jasper Holliday served the bride's cake. Kathy Mowrey, of Lubbock, Vicki Williams of Graham, and Karen Leek, all sisters of the groom served the groom's cake.

The four tiered cascading white bride's cake was topped with sunflower and red rose petals. The cake top featured a western theme with a cowboy groom ad cowgirl bride.

The bride's table was decorated with a silver punch bowl, her aunt's western hat and veil, a red rose bouquet, and one of the bride's boots containing red roses and sunflowers.

On the groom's table was a chocolate cake covered with fresh strawberries. Also adorning the table was one of the groom's boots containing sunflowers and roses.

The bride is a 1995 Hereford High School graduate and plans to attend West Texas A&M in the fall to pursue a degree in elementary education. She is presently employed at Shakespear's Hair Salon.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Hamlin High School. He is employed by Lextron Animal Health.

Out of town guests represented Bowie, Jacksboro, Wichita Falls, Electra, Hamlin, Abilene, and Arkansas.

The couple plan to make their home in Hereford.



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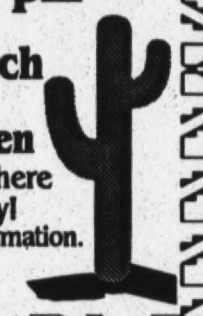
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Calendar of Events

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.

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

Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

appointment. Kids Day out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Good Shepherds Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

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

Hereford Pilot Club, 7 a.m.

THURSDAY

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, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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KING'S MANOR

EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER

Donna Hill

King's Manor Methodist Home proudly announces Donna Hill as the Employee of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1995. Ms. Hill was chosen by the Resident/Employee Selection Committee to receive this prestigious award.



Ms. Hill has been employed at King's Manor since 1980 and has consistently distinguished herself as an employee of high quality. Her dedication, caring attitude and outstanding performance for the past fifteen years is appreciated by everyone who enters the doors of King's Manor. We are proud that Ms. Hill is a part of our team.

Congratulations, Ms. Hill

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— YOUR EYES —



HELP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

Most optometric patients have mild visual problems easy to correct with glasses or contact lenses, but here are about 11 million Americans with serious visual impairment, also known as low vision. About ten percent of them cannot see well enough to read a newspaper with ordinary glasses or contact lenses.

Yet there's help for them, too. The optometrist is able to maximize the individual's remaining vision so that he or she can continue to participate in customary activities. Optical magnification devices, such as strong reading glasses, hand-held magnifiers, stand magnifiers and video print enlargers, can make small print big enough to read. Special telescopes can enable the patient to watch TV or go to the theater.

Most low vision complaints are associated with age-related impairments such as cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration or retinal disease. Prompt consultation with an eye professional is advised.

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MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY SPEER
...united in marriage

Resident's daughter wed during mountain ceremony

Cara Printz became the bride of Anthony Speer in a garden wedding at the mountain home of Hanford and Karen Miller of Walden, Colo., on July 1.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Carol Printz of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Delmar and Betty Speer of Alvarado.

Jana Printz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Delmar Speer, father of the groom, served as best man.

Karen Miller played the hammer dulcimer and Carol Printz, aunt of the bride, Eric Printz, cousin of the bride, Darren Printz, brother of the bride, and Warren Hull, brother-in-law of the groom, sang "Song of Ruth".

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a tea length A-line silk

dress made by Phyllis Bryan of Happy. It was adorned with hand-made roses at the neckline, made by the bride's mother.

She carried a bouquet of various wild flowers.

Following a wedding trip to Banff, Canada, the couple will be at home in Duncan, Okla.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School and received a physical therapy degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas in 1995. She is currently employed as a physical therapist for Duncan Regional Medical Center.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is presently an industrial engineer for Haliburton Corporation in Duncan.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent - FCE

Most foods can be either canned or frozen for preservation. If one is able to can or freeze immediately upon harvesting (within a three hour time span) there is not a significant loss of nutrients. Freezing does maintain nutrients that would normally be lost in the canning water surrounding the vegetables; however, freezer space becomes a premium for many families.

Canning requires a lot of extra time in the kitchen. In addition to the preparation time, some vegetables require lengthy canning times. The decision to can or freeze may be evaluated on the basis of time, energy and space conservation in the canning process.

The next group of vegetables to make their appearance in the gardens will be blackeye peas and corn. Both are high in carbohydrates and require lengthy processing time due to the dense texture. Blackeye peas should be processed at 12 1/2 pounds of pressure for 75 minutes for pints and 90 minutes for quarts.

Corn processing times vary based on the method of preparation. Cream style corn must be processed in pints only and processing time is 85 minutes. Quart packs are considered too large for the heat to penetrate correctly.

Whole kernel corn should be processed at 55 minutes for pints and

85 minutes for quarts.

Potatoes can be successfully canned. Freezing of potatoes does not prove to be very successful although some do freeze twice baked potatoes and french fries with some degree of acceptability. If interested in trying these methods call the County Extension office and we will share these methods with you.

Potatoes must be canned in pieces or whole. Pureed or mashed potatoes should NEVER be canned. White potatoes must be processed at 35 minutes for pints and 40 minutes for quarts. Sweet potatoes required 65 minutes for pints and 90 minutes for quarts.

Time, energy and space are valuable. Careful evaluation of all three is needed in making the decision to can or freeze.

Names in the news

SEATTLE (AP) - Carl Sagan says once you venture beyond Earth, the universe is a lonely place.

"Our planet is a lonely speck in a great engulfing darkness ... We're on our own. We have to help ourselves," Sagan said in his keynote address to a Pacific Rim transportation technology conference Wednesday.

It was his first public appearance since receiving a bone marrow transplant this year to help recover from myelodysplasia, a rare precancerous disease of the spinal cord. Sagan said his prognosis for a full recovery is good.

Sagan told delegates from 35 countries that children need to be equipped with a "baloney detection kit" so they will not believe everything the government and adults tell them.

LONDON (AP) - Hugh Grant - the Englishman who went up a hill, came down a mountain and ended up in court - disappeared into the abyss for a movie premiere to benefit charity.

At the last minute, Grant canceled his appearance Wednesday at the premiere of his film "The Englishman Who Went Up A Hill And Came Down A Mountain." Grant, who was in the United States, apologized and planned to donate \$16,000 to the Children With Leukemia charity, said Miramax, the film's distributor.

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 Aug. 2.

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. Thomas and Annette Albracht, 201 Western
 2. Victor and Irma Elizondo, 404 Avenue G
 3. Belizario and Erlinda Dominguez, 306 Norton
 4. Mrs. Nieves Campos, 619 Irving
 5. Fidel and Paquita Reyna, 801 S. Avenue K
- Business: Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, East Hwy. 60
- The Alliance congratulates these winners for the high standard they are setting.



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Dolls to benefit HSC

Rosalee McGowen, left, and Margie Daniels are shown displaying handcrafted porcelain dolls that will be given away during the Town and Country Jubilee. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Hereford Senior Citizens. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. on Aug. 12 at the HSC booth in the Hereford Community Center. Dolls will also be for sale at the booth. Tickets are available at the Senior Center or by calling 364-0471.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I cannot keep my wife's cat from walking on the hood of my nice car and making tracks on it, even when it is garaged.

Do you have any good suggestions? You know so much. I'll bet even if you don't know, you can find out. — Newburn Redding, Pearland, Texas

This is a toughie because it all depends on the cat you are trying to keep off of your car. Some cats will let nothing stand in the way of what they want.

You can try putting an auto cover, tarp or old bedspread over your car each night. The cat will still jump on the car, but there won't be tracks on the hood.

A reader wrote in about her similar problem, which she solved by placing large rubber snakes on her car. The snakes kept the cats away, and visitors weren't too fond of them either. — Heloise

VIDEO RENTALS
Dear Heloise: I am an avid reader of your column.

I have been spared a lot of frustration from the advice given by you and your readers. Now I have a little helpful hint that may save other people some frustration.

In the past, when I would go to the video store to rent movies, I couldn't remember which movies I wanted to see. Now, when I think of a movie that I want to see, I write it down on a piece of paper and then fold the piece of paper around my video card and secure it with a rubber band.

Now when I'm at the video store I always have a list of the movies I want to see. It's not much, but it saved me from a lot of grief. Thank you. — Leamon Lawson, Omaha, Neb.

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Famous American artist preferred sparse furnishings in home overlooking valley

By DEBORAH BAKER
Associated Press Writer
ABIQUIU, N.M. (AP) - "I prefer to live in a room as bare as possible," the painter Georgia O'Keeffe wrote.

The rambling, old adobe house in this hilltop village where she lived for 35 years must particularly have suited her sensibilities. Simple and sparsely furnished, its floors and walls are mud, its lines irregular.

It sits at the edge of a bluff overlooking the Chama River valley - a slash of bright green in a landscape of brown, rocky mesas and red, crumbly cliffs.

It was here that O'Keeffe, one of the foremost American artists, did some of her best known work. The artist died in 1986 at age 98.

She spent winters and springs in the Abiquiu house from 1949 until 1984, when, her health failing, she moved to Santa Fe. Summers and falls she generally spent at Ghost Ranch, a more remote location about 15 miles to the northwest.

For years, O'Keeffe fans trooped to Abiquiu, an hour north of Santa Fe, seeking a glimpse of a house they were not permitted to visit.

Now, for the first time, the residence is open on a limited basis, a tour that provides a peek at the artist as well.

O'Keeffe created this house; it was barely more than a ruin when she first saw it. It contains visual elements that interested her and that show up repeatedly in her work.

The Georgia O'Keeffe Foundation decided the house itself is a work of art and "a national cultural treasure," said its president, art historian Elizabeth Glassman.

"We feel that this particular house enhances one's understanding of this artist," Glassman said. "It adds another layer. It adds another dimension."

O'Keeffe was an intensely private person, and the foundation wrestled with whether, and how, to open the house to the public.

For nine months the foundation quietly allowed guided visits, not publicizing the fact - "in a way, (a) very O'Keeffe experience," Glassman said. In March, the availability of tours was announced.

During the summer, the hourlong guided tours are offered three days a week. Reservations are required, groups are limited to six, and no photography is allowed. The fee is \$15.

To the extent possible, the foundation wants to minimize wear and tear on the house and on the surrounding village of about 500 families.

"We're part of the community, and we're very committed to their privacy," Glassman said.

Set on three acres and hidden behind an adobe wall, the 5,000-square-foot residence is of the Spanish colonial era. The oldest parts of it date to the mid-18th century.

It's actually two buildings: the main house - a series of rooms surrounding a courtyard in "plazuela" style - and a former livestock shelter that O'Keeffe turned into her studio and bedroom.

In the courtyard of the main house is the black door in the wall that so intrigued O'Keeffe when she first explored the ruins of the property, which she bought from the Roman

Catholic Church in 1945.

"That wall with a door in it was something I had to have," O'Keeffe wrote, and she painted it again and again in her "In the Patio" series.

The house, which is very nearly as O'Keeffe left it in 1984, juxtaposes traditional and modernist elements.

It has dark, mud-plastered surfaces, small kiva fireplaces and ceilings made of round, wooden beams called vigas, crossed by smaller pieces of wood called latillas. Bancos - built-in adobe benches - line some walls.

O'Keeffe also had skylights installed, and in several rooms put in windows that are nearly wall-sized. The furnishings are spare - some of it classic 1950s work by Saarinen, van der Rohe, Noguchi and Eames; some of it less distinguished pieces covered in white sheeting.

There is little on the walls, and no knickknacks. Instead, there are collections of the stones, pebbles, fossils and other treasures of nature O'Keeffe collected. Built into the living room banco is a glass-topped case containing a coiled rattlesnake skeleton.

Three O'Keeffe paintings hang in the house, and there are a few pots made by the artist and by Juan Hamilton, her young assistant and companion for the 13 years before her death.

The tour includes the garden and most rooms in the two buildings. A few rooms, including the library, are closed.

O'Keeffe was an avid gardener; the spring-fed irrigation ditch, or acequia, that runs through the property was one of the house's attractions. The pantry is still lined with glass jars of herbs, and one jar bears the label, written in

a shaky hand: "Good Tea."

Her studio provides a vast, uninterrupted view of the valley. Visible on a far hillside is the volcanic-ash formation O'Keeffe called the "white place," the subject of a series of paintings.

O'Keeffe's tiny bedroom has big windows that meet in a corner, providing an even broader vantage than the studio.

"Two walls of my room in the Abiquiu house are glass and from one window I see the road toward Espanola, Santa Fe and the world," she wrote. That road south also became the subject of paintings.

"What's really been gratifying ... is that people come to the house often as a pilgrimage, but I find that when I'm giving the tours what they're learning is how an artist takes the environment that's right around them and transforms that in their own vision," Glassman said.

The foundation was created by a court in 1989 after a legal fight involving Hamilton, O'Keeffe's principal heir, and some of the artist's relatives who challenged her will.

The foundation's tasks include producing a comprehensive catalog of O'Keeffe's works, distributing her works of art and making permanent arrangements for the Abiquiu house. The Ghost Ranch house is owned by Hamilton and is not open to the public.

There is a preliminary agreement that the National Trust for Historic Preservation eventually will operate the Abiquiu house under the direction of a local board. First, the foundation must raise about \$6 million for an endowment for the house's upkeep.

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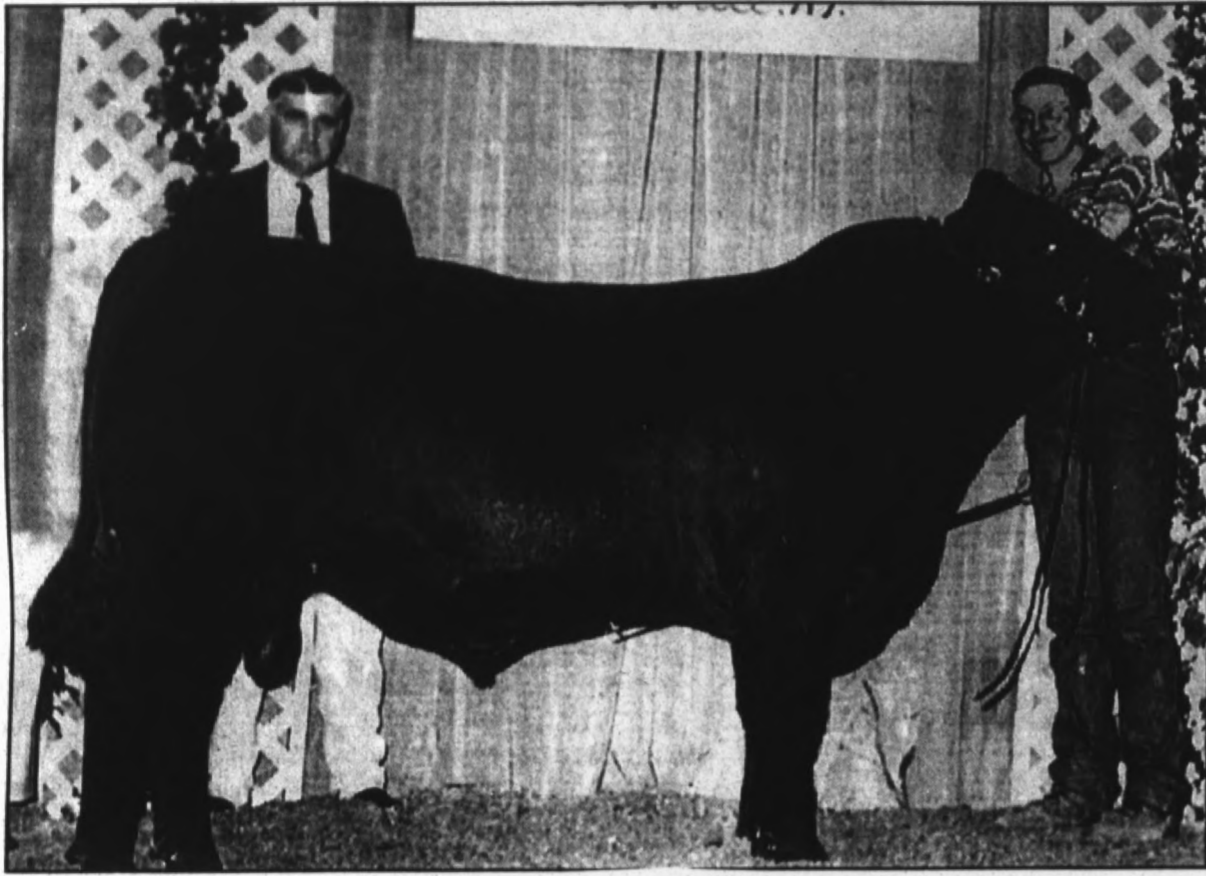
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Farm and Ranch



National Angus honors

Sy Olson won reserve grand champion bred-and-owned bull honors at the 1995 National Junior Angus Show in Louisville, Ky., recently. He was also named the reserve junior champion. A record breaking 923 entries were shown at the event, making it the world's largest single-breed beef cattle show ever held.

Wild mustangs, burros available for adoption in Amarillo next week

Wild Mustangs and Burros will be available for adoption at the EE Arena in Amarillo, on August 12. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will offer approximately 50 horses, consisting of mares, studs, and mare and colt Pairs.

The horses were rounded up from a managed herd area in Nevada.

In addition to the wild horses, approximately 45 burros will be available for adoption. The burros were rounded up from a managed herd managed in Kingman, Arizona.

Application packets should be requested prior to August 11th to insure approval is received in time for the adoption.

To receive the packet for the Adopt-A-Horse program, write to the Bureau of Land Management, 221 N. Service Road, Moore, Okla., 73160, or call (405)790-1000. You can also pick up application packets at the EE

Arena at 1300 S.E. 46th, Amarillo, or any local Natural Resources Conservation Service office (formerly Soil Conservation Service).

The adoption fee of \$125 per horse, or \$75 per burro, is payable in cash or money order on the day of the adoption. The adoption fee is paid only if an animal is adopted.

Golden Spur goes to Black

A.L. Black of Friona, recently received the prestigious Golden Spur Award for 1995 from The Ranching Heritage Association.

Nominated by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association for the recognition, Black is a charter member and former director of TCFA.

He was a founder of Friona Industries and, in addition to the

major role he played in developing the cattle feeding and packing industry, Black has devoted more than 50 years to water and soil conservation on the High Plains of Texas.

He will receive the award during the 18th Annual National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party to be held in Lubbock on September, 15.

EagleCrest Ranch unusual 21st century cattle ranch

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

VAN, Texas (AP) - This company uses an office in north Dallas, employs sophisticated computer-driven genetic research and has a Chairman that weighs 2,400 pounds and eats from a trough.

EagleCrest Ranch Inc. is not your father's cattle operation.

"I believe that a cattleman in the 21st century is going to have to be part nutritionist, part geneticist and part rancher," owner Glen Hinckley said.

"I just don't think he can get there the way his granddad did it, because the market has changed and you have to move to the market. You cannot make the market come to you because it's not going to do that, and there are too many competing meat products."

Sure, EagleCrest runs more than 500 Simbrah cattle, including champion bull Chairman, on 1,000 pastoral acres near this burg 71 miles east of Dallas. But Hinckley, 53, says his approach is less like a traditional rancher's and more like a businessman aiming to hit a specific, lucrative market.

"What we have is a natural resource here of green protein - grass, forage - and I use a bovine manufacturing machine, which is a cow, to convert that into red protein - tasty, tender red meat," he said.

Hinckley's target product was inspired by a college nutrition project carried out by his 23-year-old daughter, Leslie - now computer analyst of the family-owned ranch - and his own grocery store marketing interviews.

The goal: flavorful, tender, all-natural beef with no more than 4 percent to 7 percent fat.

Robin Murphy, retail manager for the Texas Beef Council, said EagleCrest is on the right track.

"It's exciting because everybody is becoming aware and starting to be curious about what their cattle produce. A lot of cattle producers

think of themselves as being in the cattle business, rather than in the food business. More and more it's dawning on the industry that we are in the food business," she said.

Hinckley's approach has led him to focus on a growing field that uses data gathered from cattle carcasses to learn more about positive traits, which normally - and unreliably - have been evaluated in the show ring, he said.

"I'm looking at what's on the inside," Hinckley said.

Hinckley analyzes the carcass records he has compiled over the past six years on up to 600 animals and their ancestors. The ranch has identified eight blood lines of animals that will consistently grade choice, have large ribeyes and good flavor.

"You simply couldn't go in with a herd of 500 animals and conclude things about them without the power of the computer," Hinckley said.

Hinckley also has a collection of more than 30,000 straws of semen and more than 1,000 embryos, which give him added flexibility in working with genetics.

Affectionately called "Dr. Moo" by his children, Hinckley is a graduate of Texas Christian University's ranch management program. He also has a masters degree in marketing research from Southern Methodist University and did marketing for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for nine years before going into real estate.

Hinckley stumbled onto Simbrah cattle when he took some in satisfaction of a debt and ultimately found them so impressive that he sold his other herds. Hinckley also paid \$250,000 for a herd of 105 Simbrah cattle, including four clones, from Granada BioSciences, a now-defunct Houston company that researched genetic improvements in animals.

Simbrah, a registered breed developed in the past two decades in South Texas, is a composite of five-eighths Simmental plus three-eighths Brahman, renowned for its heat tolerance and mothering.

Hinckley has just begun adding Parthenaes, French cattle used in making cheese, in hopes of getting fork-cutting tenderness in his beef mix.

"I've got plenty of muscle now, but I'm adding a little more tenderness to that equation," Hinckley said.

"That is a direct result of looking at a specific target in the future and working my way backwards into it."

That focus on the consumer makes Hinckley rare in the cattle industry, in which ranchers often just focus on making money in their narrow niche rather than on the big picture, said Mark Miller, a professor of meat science at Texas Tech University, which is carrying out a study on EagleCrest cattle.

"Glen is one of the few people who is taking it, I guess you could say, from the pasture to the plate, or from conception to consumer," Miller said.

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Extension Agent's Notes

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent - Ag.
The Texas Country Cleanup Day held at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn in Hereford on Tuesday, August 1 was a huge success. The Cleanup Day, one of four held in the Panhandle Area, was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Richard Easley, TNCRCC director for the Texas Country Cleanup Program, gave me the final totals on Wednesday morning. The following were collected from 56 participants: Used tires-704; Used motor oil-2,200 gallons; Used Oil filters-2,550 (State Record); Old lead acid batteries-46; and pesticide containers-6,600 (State Record). All of these materials will be recycled.

A special thanks to all of the

agricultural producers and others who participated in the program. The program has been very successful statewide and has shown that we in agriculture care about the environment. A special thanks to David Varner, Manager of Hereford Farmers Gin and a member of the Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Committee, for his assistance during the day.

Agricultural producers are to be commended for the way in which they cleaned and delivered the old pesticide containers. Only a very few containers were rejected because of not being properly rinsed or for having pesticide residues. Producers are reminded that the time to properly rinse containers is when they are being emptied into the sprayer for use.

Rinsing at that time will remove all chemicals, and will also save producers money by making sure that all of the chemical is being applied and not being left in the container.

While we're on the subject of recycling and pesticides, the Waste Management Initiative Team representing the TNCRCC, TAEX, and TDA are in the process of planning a series of waste pesticide collections. This team has recently sent out 15,000 surveys to pesticide applicators statewide to gain information about waste pesticides. The survey was sent to both private and commercial pesticide applicators who have renewed their license in the past two years. The objective of the survey is to plan disposal locations for 1996 and beyond.

Applicators are asked to please complete the survey and return it to assist in planning these collections. The survey will be accompanied by a self addressed stamped envelope for applicators to use in returning the survey.

Your input will make for better and more effective collection programs. Many of you will remember that we had such a collection in Hereford in 1993. I have requested that TNCRCC schedule a collection for 1996 in Hereford. Completing and promptly returning the survey might help us in getting this collection site.

Applicators receiving the survey and having questions can call me at the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 364-3573.

Have a good week.

4-H News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent-FCE
Support of volunteer leaders and folks in the community is a vital part of the 4-H program. One example of the outstanding support the deaf Smith County 4-H program receives was exhibited this past Monday.

Over 40 4-Hers and accompanying leaders took part in a day-long event designed to help youth become aware of the Beef Industry in Deaf Smith County. This was the third year for the event and each year has focused on a different aspect of the beef industry.

The first stop was the David Brumley Ranch. Brumley discussed the segments of the beef industry, cow-calf operation, problems incurred, marketing, breeding and profit-loss.

Second stop was the Mike Brumley Ranch. This tour included the second phase of the industry. Stocker cattle management, the effects of NAFTA on markets, types of beef desired by consumers and forage were main points discussed.

The third phase covered cattle in feed yards. Scott Keeling of Keeling Cattle Feeders discussed feeding rations, feed yard management, and health maintenance of the cattle. The participants viewed a posting procedure by veterinarian Dr. Brands and were given information on diseases of cattle and careers in the cattle industry. Scott and Karen Keeling hosted the 4-Hers to a hamburger feed.

Final stop of the tour was the Hereford Meat Market where Gilbert Tijerina discussed meat safety, safety of workers in the meat industry, consumer demands, how cuts of beef are determined to meet consumer demand and beef fabrication.

Without these community members and leaders that volunteered their time, these youth would not have had the opportunity to learn about this industry that plays a vital

role in the economy of their community.

Information by these community members will provide a background for those youth interested in careers in the cattle industry; those youth that participate in showing livestock, participate in the Junior Beef Fed Challenge, livestock judging, food and nutrition projects, and participate in Beef Ambassador competition.

A special thanks to those business and community members that give of their time, energy and expertise to help youth learn.

IBP of Dakota City accused of stifling competition of suppliers

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Agriculture Department is accusing the nation's largest meat packer of stifling competition for cattle suppliers by giving undue preference to a select group of feedlots.

The complaint, issued Thursday against IBP Inc. of Dakota City, Neb., follows months of speeches and statements by Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman about the growing concentration in the meat industry.

It also follows complaints and pressure by farm state lawmakers about the depressed cattle and hog prices received by farmers and ranchers. At the same time, the spread between farm prices and store prices has widened.

Glickman announced the charges under the Packers & Stockyards Act. If proved, the company would be placed under a permanent order to halt those practices.

According to the department, IBP gave undue preference to a small group of feedlots by guaranteeing them high contract prices for their cattle. Other suppliers were denied

the same arrangement, the department said.

The department, which issued a brief statement late in the day, gave no details on the allegations. It did not explain what was technically wrong with contracts that gave feedlots higher prices.

The company, in a statement, said it strongly disagreed with the complaint, which will be heard by an administrative law judge. "The allegations are apparently related to agreements we have with some cattle producers in Kansas," the company said. "These arrangements are perfectly legal."

The case could take six to eight months to resolve, said an Agriculture Department official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The company, with 32,000 employees, produces \$12 billion in sales annually, said company spokesman Gary Mickelson. The beef and pork products are sold to retailers, wholesalers and restaurant and hotel chains, as well as to other

Texas A&M researchers striving for better cow

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer
VAN, Texas (AP) -- Only an Aggie could build the perfect cow.

Texas A&M University is one of a handful of major labs conducting bovine genome research that ultimately could create faultless fillets.

A&M researchers are working with Brahman and Angus cattle to identify genes associated with beef quality, genetics professor Jerry Taylor said.

Just like researchers working with human genes, scientists are mapping the bovine genome, which is estimated to be roughly the same size. But instead of the diseases commonly targeted in people, these geneticists

are focusing on traits such as coat color and marbling.

Working with families of cattle produced at a ranch in Angleton, Taylor said scientists in the four-year-old program are using the DNA from about 500 cattle - the largest bovine mapping population in the world - to construct genetic maps.

"We take the map information on each animal, and it allows us to go into each chromosome and work out exactly the genetic architecture," he said.

The scientists have built maps for about half the cattle chromosomes, using more than 20 markers that identify the areas where certain genes are found. The markers let them estimate the position on the chromosome where the gene actually resides, Taylor said.

"We've got all these animals scored for about half of the genome and we have looked for genes influencing just a huge number of traits," he said.

The scientists have identified the regions where lie genes responsible for determining whether a cow will have horns; whether it will be black or another color; how fast it will grow; where in the body it will deposit fat, which determines marbling; how tender it will be; and the amount of cholesterol and saturated vs. unsaturated fatty acids in its tissue, Taylor said.

This general knowledge already has some practical applications. But A&M also has just received a three-year grant to clone those small chromosomal regions and try to find the specific genes for the characteristics, which would let them be used with complete reliability.

Once they're identified, the genes for marbling and tenderness potential likely will be patented by A&M and the project funding agencies, Taylor said.

Someday, it may be possible to naturally alter the genetic basis of cattle so they will produce a more desirable consumer product, he said. But creating cattle with the taste beefeaters want will come slowly, as the technology is embraced by the cattle industry.

"I think you'll see it happen and I think you'll see various aspects of the technology out there fairly quickly. It's not going to happen overnight," Taylor said. "We will see definite increases in the quality of the product that we're producing."

In 10 years, he said, there will be a large list of genes that individuals are being typed for.

"Our breeding population hopefully in the year 2015 or 2020 would be made up of animals that would have their genome selected for the best traits," said Mark Miller, a professor of meat science conducting research at Texas Tech University.

Matua grass to be discussed during meeting

A program to discuss the benefits of growing Matua grass in the Deaf Smith and the surrounding area is scheduled for Monday evening at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held in room 112 in the Hereford School Administration Building located at 601 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Mr. Keith Carmichael of Cutting Edge Agri Products will conduct the meeting and answer any questions.

For additional information call Beverly at 258-7394.

A BIG THANKS

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club wishes to thank the following merchants, individuals and clubs for their help during our local trap shoot.

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—William Penn

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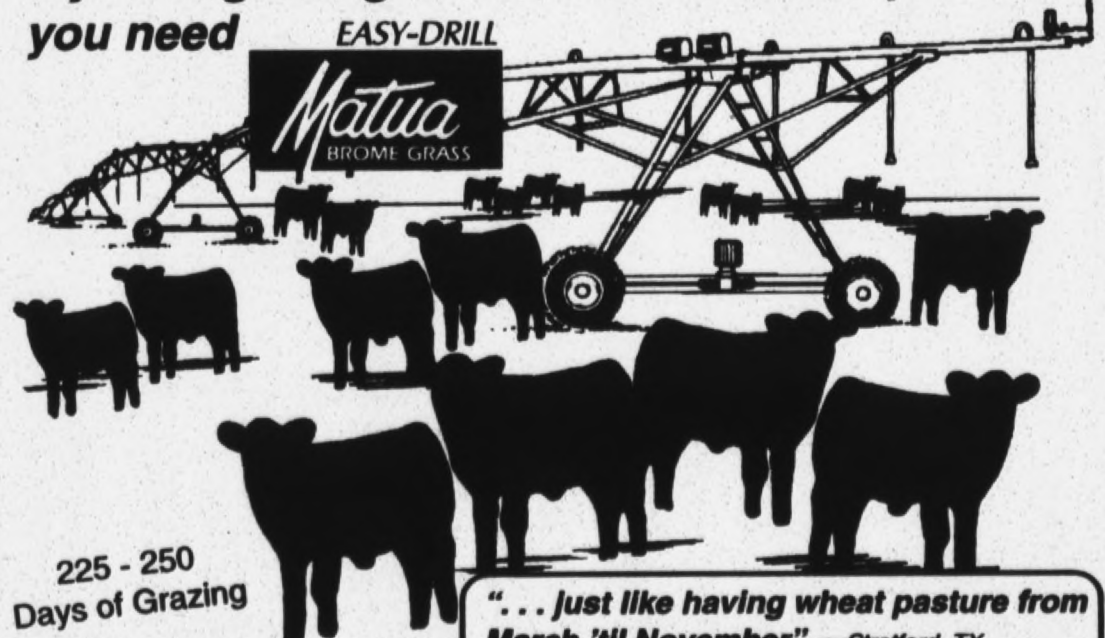


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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

CASHING OUT

I'm convinced that it is much harder to sell a business than start one. I've visited with several business owners who were ready to sell and they tell me it is a difficult and frustrating process.

"No one wants to give me close to what my business is worth," one owner complained. Another asked, "Isn't my sweat equity worth anything? This owner told me he spent nearly 30 years building his business and wanted to fund his retirement from it. Still another said, "I'd sell in a minute if I could get enough to pay off my debts."

On the surface these owners' desires appear reasonable enough. Building a successful small business is hard work and does take time. It is natural to think recovering what you've put into your business is a reasonable request.

However, cashing out isn't easy. Many owners tell me it is difficult to find a qualified buyers who agrees with their value of the business.

Selling problems

The No. 1 problem in selling a business is that owners base their asking price on factors that have little bearing on the true value of the business. There is no reliable blue book for businesses as there is for automobiles. Therefore, owners usually set a price based on what they want for retirement, the amount of money they've put into the business or enough to pay off debt and give them a nest egg. These methods of pricing a business usually result in an unrealistic value compared to the business's actual worth.

There are several other factors that cause difficulties in selling a business. A common problem for both buyers and sellers is confusing the book value of the business's assets with their market value. Book value reflects only the original purchase price of the assets minus allowable depreciation. This is a balance sheet number, and may not be close to the current market value of the assets is sold.

Other problems include assuming that an offer made for your business five years ago is still a valid price indicator today. Some owners have trouble selling because they are getting bad advice from friends, relatives and other unqualified experts.

One owner named her price because a friend told her she had sold her business for that amount. Still another picked a price based on buying all new assets to start over. Unfortu-

nately, it is unlikely that any of these methods will establish a fair and marketable price.

A fair price

There are several ways to arrive at a fair selling price. Some are very sophisticated; others are simple. The best methods consider factors that are part of the business's elements of value.

Most businesses have two basic elements of value. The first is the market value of all assets owner by the business. The second element of value is the earning power of the business.

For the sake of simplicity, let's assume a rental truck business consists of 10 trucks each worth \$10,000 in the blue book of truck values. The owner rents the building, lot and furniture used to operate the business. Therefore, the total asset value of the business is \$100,000 (ten trucks worth \$10,000 each).

You measure the second element by analyzing how you use the assets (trucks) to produce income. In this example, the owner earns \$50,000 net income each year by renting the trucks out to delivery companies, individuals and government agencies. Obviously, the business has some value above the value of the assets. You must consider both value elements to arrive at a fair price.

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 memorial, shown here, to veterans of the (CHOOSE ONE: Persian Gulf, Korean) War was recently unveiled in Washington, D.C.

2) A bomb exploded in a subway in (CHOOSE ONE: Paris, France; Tokyo, Japan), killing seven people and injuring many more.

3) A Senate investigation focused on accusations that papers relating to the Whitewater matter were taken from White House aide ..?'s office after his suicide.

4) In the wake of Serb advances in Bosnia, the U.S. Senate has voted to override a weapons embargo placed on the country. The embargo mainly affects the (CHOOSE ONE: Bosnian Muslims, Bosnian Croats.)

5) Russia and the breakaway republic of (CHOOSE ONE: Ukraine, Chechnya) signed a partial agreement which both sides hope will bring a permanent end to fighting between the two.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1-fastidious | a-naysayer |
| 2-compromise | b-exacting |
| 3-assault | c-avoid |
| 4-pessimist | d-agreement |
| 5-shirk | e-attack |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Kevin Costner's new movie, ..?.., the most expensive movie ever made, raked in \$21.6 million in its first weekend of release, putting it at the top of the box office charts.

2) Universal Studios in Florida has hired 20-year-old ..?.., who gained fame last year when he was caned in a Singapore prison as punishment for vandalism. There was no word on what the job will be.

3) Popular country music stars and former husband-wife duo George Jones and ..?.. are playing to record crowds this summer on their reunion tour.

4) Returning to tennis for the first time since a stabbing incident two years ago, former women's No. 1 seed ..?.. defeated Martina Navratilova 6-3, 6-2, in front of an adoring crowd in Atlantic City.

5) Former Philadelphia Phillies Richie Ashburn and ..?.. headlined the Baseball Hall of Fame's Class of 1995.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



A Chinese-American, I am being held by the Chinese government on charges that I am a spy. 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

©Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 8-7-95

Comics

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BLONDIE® by Dean Young & Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY® By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell

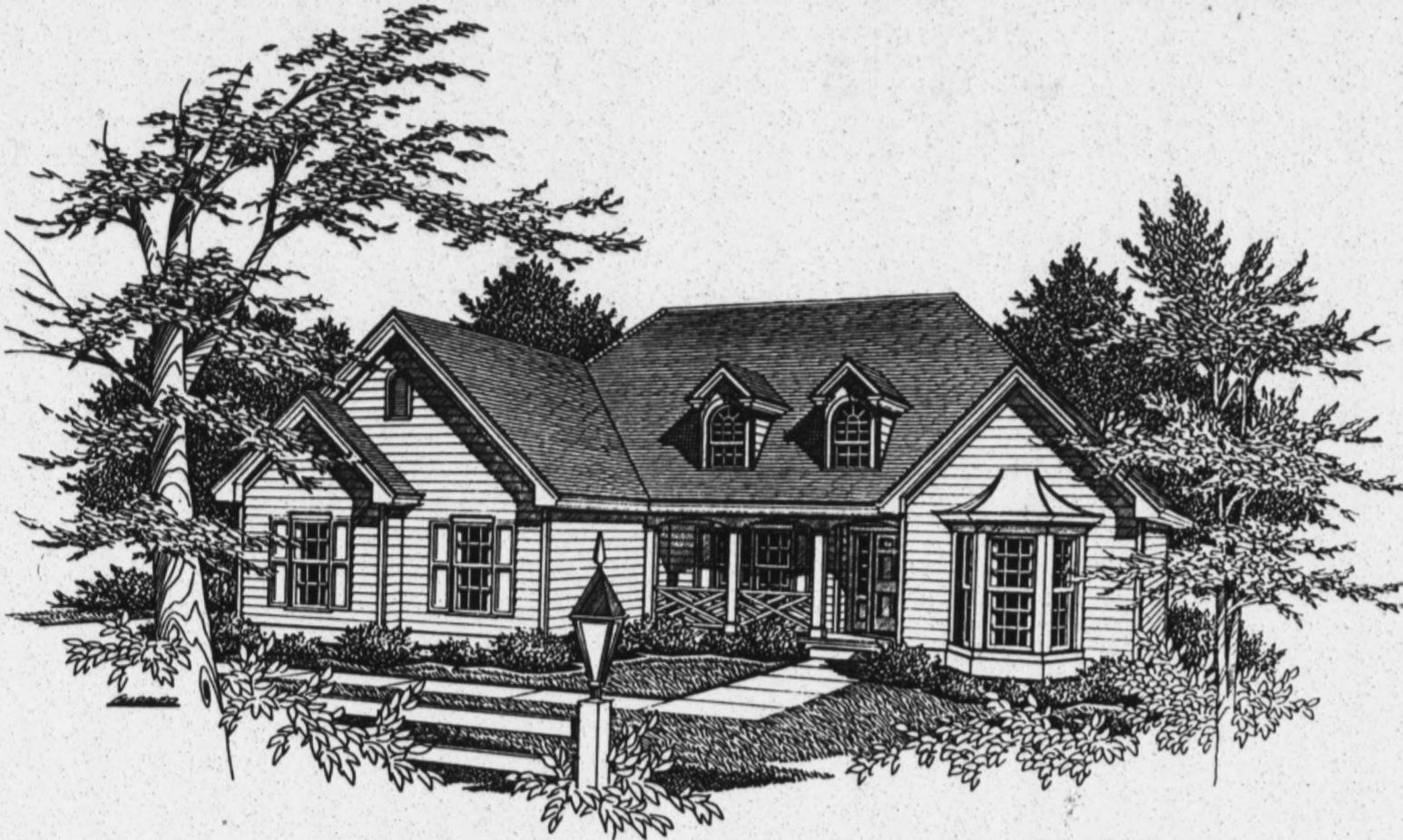


ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 8-7-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Korean; 2-Paris, France; 3-Vincent Foster; 4-Bosnian Muslims; 5-Chechnya.
NEWSNAME: Harry Wu
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-z; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
PEOPLE & SPORTS: ANSWER: 1-Waterford; 2-Michael Fay; 3-Tammy Wynette; 4-Monica Sales; 5-Mike Schmidt.

Real Estate



MEMORABLE HOME WITH CAREFUL DESIGN TOUCHES

All The Rooms Are Of Generous Proportion

FEATURE HOMES

© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

Trend setting details add to the appeal of this one and a half story plan. Entry is from a covered front porch with recessed door with sidelites. Once you have entered the front door you have a complete view of the dining room, great room and break-

fast room, as these rooms are completely open to each other.

The great room is vaulted and includes a fireplace centered on the rear wall while the rest of the wall is covered with windows or a door leading to the rear sun deck.

The breakfast area with bay window and a built in desk flows

into the U-shaped kitchen with large corner pantry. The stair to the second floor is thoughtfully placed in this area providing private entry to the second floor and avoiding the foyer.

A laundry room, half bath, and access to both the double garage and basement adjoin this area. The basement stair being located under the stair up for greater space utilization.

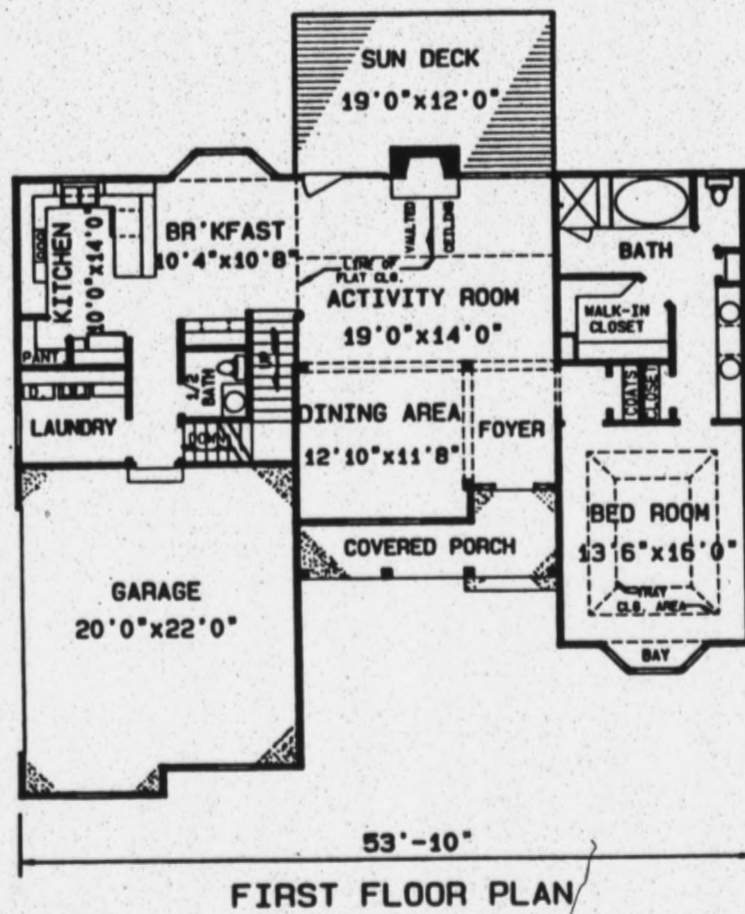
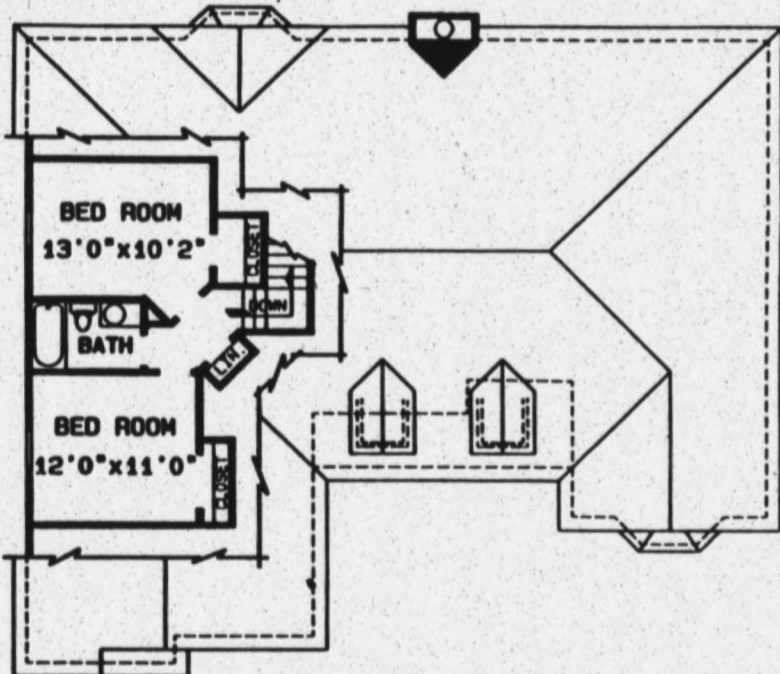
A private entry hall, with coat closet, leads off of the foyer into the oversized master bed room suite. This suite extends the entire depth of the home. The bed room is stunning with a bay window and tray ceiling. The majestic master bath is particularly impressive with the double sink vanity, garden tub and separate shower. The sensational walk-in closet is

adjacent and an additional out of season closet is provided as well.

Two secondary bed rooms are upstairs, zoned for privacy and climate control. They both include abundant closet space and share a convenient hall bath.

The exterior style is country with a mix of the old and the new. Arch topped dormers combined with multiple gables, a bay window, covered front porch and horizontal siding create a dramatic exterior, fit for any setting.

All W. D. Farmer plans are furnished with details necessary for FHA and VA approval. The plan includes 1,382 square feet of heated living space. For further information on plan number Z-807, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



More Real Estate News, Page 14-B

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 6th
2:00 pm to 5:00 pm



404 HICKORY

3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, covered patio, isolated master bdrm. New carpet, new vinyl flooring. Central heat and air.

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 W. HWY 60 • 364-0153

MLS NAR Marn Tyler 364-7129 TAR Irving Willoughby 364-3769 • Charlie Kerr 364-3975

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING- 3 bdrm., 2 baths, brick home. Over 2,000 sq.ft. Refrigerated air conditioning. Tiled entry. Very well insulated. Only \$75,000.

409 IRVING - 2 bdrm. upstairs & 2 bdrm. in basement; storm windows, lots of cabinet space, sprinkler system in front. Shop with 1/2 bath. **GOOD PRICE!**

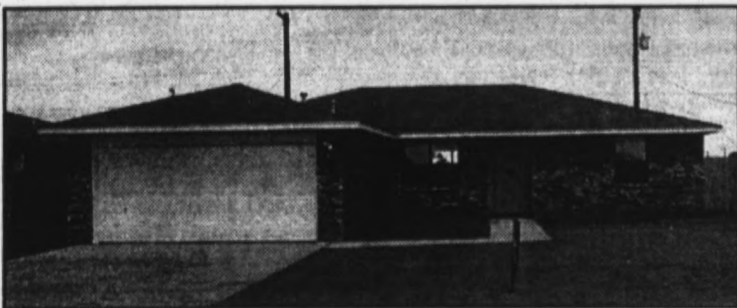
ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE LISTING - Brand new home. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Refrigerated air conditioning. You can pick your own colors. Only \$50,000.

143 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Covered patio, sunken den, beamed ceiling.

GOOD LARGE OLDER HOME - with large basement, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, central heat & air, nice large yard, sprinkler in front. \$59,900.

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, August 6th • 1:30 pm to 5:30 pm



424 HICKORY

Brick, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Central heat & air.



426 HICKORY

Brick, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Central heat & air.

- First time home buyer MC Certificates available on these homes.
- Good interest rates.
- Buy now before school starts!

HCR 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C
364-4670

HENRY C. REID
364-4666

JUSTON McBRIDE
364-2798



MLS

Open House

Sunday, Aug. 6th
2:00 pm to 5:00 pm



410 Lawton

3 story, 4 bdrm., library, formal dining, swimming pool, and mother-in-law apartment.



364-7792
216 S. 25 Mile Ave.
Mark Andrews 364-3429
Diane Beavers 364-7021
Wayne Sims 364-2774



It takes more than blind luck to pin down the right home.



Hereford's professional realtors will help you find your dream home.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

313 N. Lee

364-2030

Classifieds

The Hereford Brand

Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

You Want It
You Got It!
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
Fax: 364-8364
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

Times	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are 4.25 per column inch; 3.65 inch for consecutive additional insertions.

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

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

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

Orlando four hotel nights near Disney, use anytime. Paid \$300. sell \$99. Call (806) 767-4765. 29908

For Sale: Baby Cockatiels. Good selection. While supply lasts. \$35 to \$45. Call 258-7744. 29937

For Sale: 2 Portable - 5,000 Wt. generator - used one month. Contact 364-1255 - 9 to 5:30. Monday through Friday. 29959

ATTENTION: Crafters, Boothers and Vendors. Booth space available for rent at Maxwell's. Come by 347 N. Main in Hereford, across from Post Office or call 364-5535. 29960

For Sale: Lifestyler Aircycle, with pulse & calorie counter. Call 364-2227. 29968

To give away: 7 week old puppies. 1/2 Cocker Spaniel. Call 364-8760 after 6:00 P.M. 29992

For Sale: Snare drum w/case. Excellent for school-beginners band. Call 364-6203 30011

JOE'S TRADING POST

W. Hwy 60
Open Friday-Saturday & Sunday
9 am to 5 pm
West of Barrick Furniture

TRASH & TREASURES
Don't pay rent to own prices, finance or layaway with us for great deals on furniture and other miscellaneous items. 143 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-8022

Wilson White Sweet Corn for sale/To place order call 364-8826. Will be at Saturday Farmer's Market. \$2.50/dozen. 30019

Lost: At Kids, Inc. - Baseball Complex on July 13, 1995. Cannon Sure-Shot 35 MM Camera. Reward offered - 364-8525. 30031

1A. GARAGE SALES

For Sale: \$1 sale continuing-new merchandise in weekly. Children's Exchange - 900 Lec. Open Thursday's, Friday's & Saturday's. 29982

Garage Sale: 811 Irving - Friday 6 til ?? and Saturday & Sunday, morning til ?? 30014

Garage Sale: 802 Irving - Sat. & Sun - 8 to 6. Clothes, Bikes, Curtains, Bedding, etc. 30032

2. FARM EQUIPMENT

Hay Equipment for sale: Can be seen at Plains Ford-New Holland. Call 806 364-3498, weekdays after 6 P.M. 29175

Wanted to buy: 1480 Combine with low hours, or 1680. Call 701 679-2269 or 1-800-568-6582. 29836

Looking for someone to put up your silage? We have JD6810 Cutter, Kemper and pickup heads, 3 twin screw trucks. 1-800-6 WE-CHOP. 29947

For Sale: Small A/C tractor w/equipment. \$2000.00. Call 364-7700. 30021

FOR SALE: JD 7700 Combine, 24' Header--\$12,000, 1974 GMC Tandem Axle Grain Truck---\$9000, Big 12 Grain Cart---\$1500. All Clean & Sheded. Call 806 364-4021 or 364-5922. 30030

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1967 Chevelli Malibu. 283/3 speed overdrive. Mostly original. \$2600.00 Call 289-5339. 30007

For Sale: 1983 Cutless Supreme. 350-4 btl - 3500 miles, T-Top. \$2500. Call 364-5824. 30012

For Sale: Good 454 Chevrolet engine & transmission. 45,000 miles - in vehicle to check drive. Call (806) 364-0191. 30028

For Sale: 1985 Ford F-150 4x4. \$4500. 1992 Ford Tempo GL. \$6000.00 & 1991 Dodge Dynasty LE. \$5900.00. Call 364-5473. 29742

For Sale: 1978 Coach, OUI, T.V. style. Fifth wheel. Newly remodeled inside, includes washer & dryer, new fridge. Call 364-0082. 29801

For Sale: 18 ft. Sea Arrow Boat. 170 H.P., Inboard/Outboard. Call 364-8568 after 5:00. 29940

Muffler Masters
at Hereford Auto Center
Bring us your exhaust problems, whether foreign or domestic vehicles.
143 Miles • 364-0990

See Us Before You Buy
Marcum Motor Co.
Clean Used Cars & Trucks
350 N. 25 Mile • 364-3565

CROSSWORD

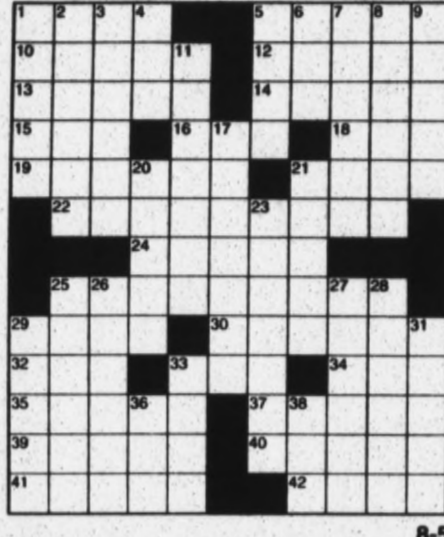
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 41 Kiosk
1 Swindle
5 Climbing spike
10 Rid of rind
12 Island
13 send-off
14 Steamed
14 Moves clumsily
15 Sailor
16 Uma's "Pulp Fiction" role
18 Earl Grey, for one
19 Radio annoyance
21 Bin contents
22 Theater exit
24 Train type
25 Christie works
29 It's just a question of time
30 Arm muscle
32 Popeye's Olive
33 "Gosh!"
34 Lunatic
35 Cager Shaquille
37 "Little House" girl
39 Feed of TV
40 Panelist

DOWN 1 Barbecue aids
2 Emerald units
3 Turkey's high point
4 Convened
5 Hemingway nickname
6 Under the weather
7 Overtly affected
8 "Heavens!"
9 Twangy
11 Satyr, e.g.
17 "Rock" in a bar
19 Hawk's grasper
21 Stomach ailment
23 Actor Travanti
25 "Let's!"
26 Montana's
27 Prof's status
28 Incite
29 Drivers, e.g.
31 Onset
33 Pleased
36 - Arbor
38 Sea bird

RABBIT LOBBY
ELLEN UHURA
ALONG RIDER
LOO ENCODED
MUM RAH IDS
STIR TERNS
NOG DOG
AGORA EGAD
OUI ALF ETA
ORDINAL NON
MOIST APING
PROLE SAUCE
HATED KYSER

Yesterday's Answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

MUFFLER SHOP CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
Free Estimates
For All Your Exhaust Needs
Call: 364-7650

For Sale: 1991 - 32 Ft. Innsbruck 5th Wheel, Air, Awning, Microwave & more. Excellent condition. \$10,500 plus '91 Ford 3/4 T Diesel Super Cab, Turbo & more, available with trailer. 117 Northwest Drive - Hereford. Call 364-6034.

4. REAL ESTATE

FSBO - 3-2-2 on Cherokee. Fireplace, central heat and air 10X12 storage bldg. Great neighborhood. Low \$40's. Call 276-5668. 29030

Get a free digital satellite system with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide and have payments under what rent costs. Our prices have big cities beat. 1-800-867-5639. DL366 29440

Triple-wide and doublewides over 2000 sq. ft. on display. Tape and texture, Southwest Style, Home Show model available for sale. Price includes new digital satellite system 1-800-867-5639. DL366. 29441

All New Triple-wide complete with large built-on deck on display now. Free 18" RCA Satellite dish with New Home purchase. Limited quantities. Portales Mobile Homes, 1-800-867-5639 DL 366. 29602

Used 16X60, 1985 Model, needs some work. Was \$14,500, now \$11,999. Includes delivery. Low payments. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366. 29603

For Sale: New 2 BR, 1 bath. Several models, payments under \$200. per month. Full 5 yr. structural warranty. Free 18 inch Satellite Dish with purchase. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366/Portales Mobile Homes. 29658

For Sale: 1989, 16x80, 3 BR, 2 Bath, hardboard siding, ceramic tile floors. Set up in Portales Park by university. Ready to move into. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366. 29659

FSBO - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage on Hickory. Great Floor Plan. Call 364-8350. 29950

House for Sale: 3 BR, 1 Bath, 1 car garage. Owner will finance. Call for appointment - 364-3874. Must see to appreciate, good neighborhood. \$48,700.00. 29953

309 Grand-Mobile Home lot for rent.

229 Douglas- New Paint- 1 3/4 bath.

406 Ave. I- Small down-4 BR, 2 Bath.

409 Hickory - Custom Home.

Large 3 BR home, only \$32,000.00. Vacant.

For Sale: 127 Sunset. New Carpet. Vacant, ready to move in. Very large home next to Catholic Church. Priced at only \$48,000.00.

Call H C R Real Estate (806) 364-4670.

New 3 BR, 2 Bath for under \$200.00 per month. Full 5 year structural warranty, low down payment, expert financing at low interest rates. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366. 29963

NOTICE OF SALE

VA owned property. Open to 10 day cash bids. May be taken to any realtor. Must be in HCR Real Estate Office no later than 5:00 p.m. August 15, 1995. Sales price \$30,000 all cash, in as is condition. All contracts must have VA's SR-2, SR-4, SR-6, SR-7. Lead base paint form #13 should also be included.

For more information call: HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

For Sale: New 3 BR, 2 Bath for under \$200 per month, full 5 yr. structural warranty, low down payment, expert financing. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639 DL 366.

FOR SALE: 5 Bed 3 Bath Doublewide 96 Model, must sell Payments on \$444.30* per month. Free skirting & Delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes. 1-800-830-3515. *Sale Price \$53,900. 10% DN 9.2\$ APR 240 months.

FOR SALE: 96 Models are here. 16 Wide 3 Bed 2 Bath for only 171.75 per month with only 1000.00 DN. Free Skirt & Free Delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes at 1-800-830-3515. \$19900 Sale Price. 1000.DN 240 Months 9.99 APR.

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.

IRRIGATED FARM - 1/2 section, 5 wells, tail water pit. 4 1/2 miles west of Hereford. Could be bought with or without large, nice, brick home.

55 ACRES - Irrigated grass & cultivated land; nice barn & livestock set-up with many extras; & 3 bdrm. home. South of Hereford. 22 ACRES - Irrigated with horse barns.

1 1/2 SECTION DRYLAND FARM - Some grass, large brick home, 40' x 100' steel barn, & many other improvements. NW Deaf Smith County.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Great location, very large, with front showroom/ office, shop & warehouse with overhead doors. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TO DEVELOP - North & South Hwy. 385.

The Tardy Company
Insurance & Real Estate
803 W. 1st • 364-4561

5. HOMES FOR RENT

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

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4885. 18873

Paloma Lane Apartments, 2 bedroom available. Clean, neat, grounds maintained, application required, \$170 security deposit, 364-1255 EHO. 25908

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370 29382

For Rent: 2 BR Apt., stove, fridge, fenced patio area, water & cable paid. Laundry facilities available. Call 364-4370. 29945

Apartment for Rent: 3 BR, W/D hookups. \$250 - NO SMOKERS OR DRINKERS. Call 364-2179. 29951

For Rent: 3 BR trailer house. Call after 3:00 p.m. to 364-2736. 29952

For Rent: 3 BR, 2 Bath, mobilehome, with fire place. Water paid. Call 364-9402. 29971

For Rent: 2 BR Apt., stove, fridge, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced patio, water & gas paid. Northwest area. Call 364-4370 29974

For Rent: 3 BR, 1 bath. Clean inside. W/D hookups. 233 Ave. C. \$375.00 per month + deposit. Call 364-4908. 29979

For rent: Small house, 2 BR. Prefer Couple only. Call 364-8878-mornings 8 to 12:00 noon. 30008

For Rent: 22' X 30' Metal Building. 1109 S. Main St. - Hereford. \$100 per month. Electricity available. Call Gene Brownlow at 276-5887. 30023

For Rent: 2 BR, 1 Bath house, 437. Ave. D. \$200. Call 364-1034 or 364-0056. 30027

For Rent: 104 Beach. 2 BR, 2 Bath, large Kitchen, large Livingroom, 2 storage sheds, carpet, nice neighborhood. For more information call 276-5696. 30033

APARTMENTS:
Blue Water
Gardens
HEAT, A/C
LIGHTS INCLUDED
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4, bdrms. CALL Vicki or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-6661
Equal Housing Opportunity.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots Located on Sioux, Cherokee G&H Sts., Office Space-415 N. Main w/janitor service & utilities. RV Lots.
Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main 364-1483 - Office 364-3937 - Home

6. WANTED

Need land tilled for new grass or garden? Whatever the need we'll do the tilling. Just give us a call at 363-6000

The Gift Garden
220 N. Main • 364-0323
Merle Norman Cosmetics
GARDEN SPECIALS ALL WEEK
One rack Learning The Cards. Buy three, get one FREE!
All remaining Season's knitwear 50% off. Buy 2 at 50% off, 3rd at 75% off.
The Briar Patch—assorted discontinued/scratched items—real bargains.
And then, we have Candles, Music, both tapes & CDs, pictures, stationery, name cards. New merchandise coming in all the time. Lots of angels.

Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday,
in the Hereford Brand.

Call Jean Watts today at 364-2030 and get a classified
to work for you.

Classifieds

8. HELP WANTED

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

Need Certified Nurses' aides for 2 to 10 pm & 10 to 6 am shifts. Also need med-aids for 2 to 10 pm shift contact Charlene Pietsek at 231 Kingwood or call 364-7113. 28944

Help Wanted: POSTAL JOBS. Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext. TX631, 8 AM to 8 PM, Sun-Fri. 29283

HELP WANTED: Farm employee needed on sprinkled & furrow irrigated farm. Housing provided in Dawn area. References required. Contact Randy at (806) 358-1261. 29946

Wanted: Part time secretary/bookkeeper. 25 to 30 hours per week. Possible full time in September & October. Need computer experience & some accounting. Send resume to Box 206, Hereford, Texas. 30017

Help Wanted: Needed pen riders & Doctor for aggressive 40,000 head feed lot. Willing to work long hours & be self motivated. Contact Bartlett II Feedyard. 258-7298. 30018

REGISTERED NURSES, CMSI. Hiring Fulltime ICU, OR, L&D, RN's Now! 2 yrs RN exp. & good refs. (800) 423-1739. 30024

COMPUTER USERS NEEDED. Work own hours. \$20k to \$50k/yr. 24 Hrs. 714-249-7438 x1230. 30025

Part-time Van Driver needed with CDL license & yard work. Apply in person - Kings Manor - 400 Ranger - 8 to 5. 30026

Hereford has a number of excellent retail stores. Shop Hereford first through the pages of The Hereford Brand!

HELP WANTED: Over 100 Manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Earn \$252 to \$620 weekly. Experience Unnecessary. Start immediately. Call 1-520-764-2324, Ext. 3402. 30029

CELLULARONE®

515 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, TX 79045 806-364-1055

HELP WANTED:

Need Four (4) Referral Agents. Earn additional income from your home or office. No selling required. Refer your friends or business associates and earn \$50.00, \$75.00 or \$100.00 per phone!

See L.V. Watts at Cellularone or call 364-1055 for details!

PAY PHONE ROUTE

50 Local & Established Sites Earn \$1500 wkly. Open 24 Hrs. Call 1-800-866-4588

CARGILL, FARR BETTER FEEDS

will be accepting application for employment from August 4 to August 9 at the Hereford, Texas plant for the position of office cleaning. The qualifications for this part-time position are: Dependable, & responsible. Must provide references and be able to work 3 nights a week. Apply in person at Farr Better Feeds, South Progressive Road, Hereford Texas.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS

Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 8306, 8 AM to 10 PM. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. Call 219-794-0010. Ext. TX 160, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.-7 days.

NOW HIRING

\$2075/mo Guaranteed

SAFETY ANALYST TRAINEE. NO EXP. NEC.

Company trains. Ground floor opply. for career minded person with major nat'l co. Must be over 18, bondable and coachable. Adv. prog. & vacation plan. Interview by appt. only. CALL MON., TUES., 9-4pm 806-359-0191 C.M.A. Sunset Center, 79A Plains & Western Amarillo, TX

APPLICATIONS are being taken for school cafeteria workers. Apply in person. Must bring proof of recent T.B. test and social security card. Contact Christine Evans at the Hereford Administration Building at 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue from 9-12 and 1-3 daily.

9. CHILD CARE

I will provide Christian Child Care in my home (M-F). Dependable and have good references. Call Nyla @ 364-6701. 29816

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062
244 E. 16th

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

*State Licensed *Qualified Staff
Monday - Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm Drop-ins Welcome
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR 364-3973 • 400 RANGER

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #CO023-004. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960. 14237

Tree trimming & removal & regular lawn cleaning, garden and lawn tractor tilling, rototiller renting. Ryder Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 25532

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Need Commercial Auto Insurance? Call (806)364-6874. 28844

HARVEY'S Lawn Mower Repair. Tune-ups, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. 705 S. Main. Call 364-8413. 29362

Light, Home or Office Cleaning, or Grocery Shopping. Reliable and honest. Call Melinda at 258-7345. 30034

Electric Motor Rewind & Repair
Save \$\$ you pull - we fix - we build Rotophases
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Confidential Services
Problem Pregnancy Center
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL PROPOSAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed proposals on

INSURANCE

Sealed proposals marked:

PROPOSAL #95-08-21-1 INSURANCE

are to be submitted to:
Norman V. Smith, C.P.A.
Controller of School Finance
Hereford Independent School District
601 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045

Proposals will be received at the above address until 2:00 P.M. local time, August 21, 1995 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

PROVIDERS ENVELOPED SHOULD BE PLAINLY MARKED IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER.

Insurance
Proposal Opening: August 21, 1995 2:00 P.M.

The district, through its duly authorized constituted officials, reserves the right to reject any, part of any or all proposals, to accept any proposal deemed most advantageous to the Hereford I.S.D. and to waive any informalities in bidding.

For a copy of the proposal specification, please contact Norman V. Smith, Controller of School Finance, Hereford Independent School District, Hereford, Texas

The following is a list of insurance included in the proposal:

- General Liability Coverage
- Automobile Liability Coverage
- Automobile Physical Damage Coverage
- Property Coverage
- Re-insurance Contract for Self funded Medical Program
- Aggregate Stop Loss Workers' Compensation Insurance
- Band Uniforms
- Musical Instruments
- Mobile Equipment

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
601 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Tx. 79045
Phone (806) 364-0606
FAX: (806) 363-7699

Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until August 18, 1995. Bids will be opened at 601 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Texas, for the following:

20 UNIT PC LAB

Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting:

Bid Control Number TD-RFP-95-001
Diana Drew, Technology Director at 601 N. 25 Mile Ave., (806) 363-7600. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Real estate discrimination policy
All real estate advertising herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discriminations.
State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

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COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281
1500 West Park Ave.
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger
Phone 364-1285 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update

CATTLE FUTURES									
Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
47.75	47.75	47.75	47.75	47.75	47.75	47.75	47.75	47.75	47.75

GRAIN FUTURES									
Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75

METAL FUTURES									
Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50

FUTURES OPTIONS									
Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50

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Call this newspaper for details.

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ADOPTION: ABC'S and abundant love. We long to give your baby everything you would if you could. Allowed expenses paid. Call Janice/Bruce 1-800-898-3053 (CODE 53). It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal medical expenses.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY MARRIED couple wants to adopt. We will provide a loving and secure home with every opportunity for your newborn. Contact Susan and David at 1-800-492-2011. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal medical expenses.

ADOPTION: LOVING/DEVOTED second time adopting family wishes to adopt newborn. Lots of love and kisses await from sister Michelle. Legal/Medical expenses. Call Helen/Larry 1-800-227-8121. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal medical expenses.

BIRTH MOTHERS, NON-PROFIT agency approved loving couple in Dallas area wishing to adopt infants. Medical & counseling expenses paid. Call Lori 1-800-437-6991. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal medical expenses.

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FRIENDLY TOYS AND gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours, full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

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DRIVERS/00 - LEASE program - no money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventionals. We're on the move! Call 1-800-927-0431.

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DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

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BECOME A MEDICAL Transcriptionist. Opportunity to work in an office typing for doctors. Home study. Free literature. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. 1-800-362-7070, Dept. YJ7722.

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RECEIVING PAYMENTS ON property sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts... nationwide!! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-3690.

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ATS INC OFFERS RCA 18" digital satellite dish. Big screen televisions. Over 175 channels. Buy direct & save. Call today for new free color catalog 1-800-553-5443.

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NEVER BEFORE REVEALED manual "Secrets of the Second Hand Market." Call for free information and possible earning potential. 1-800-484-3884, Code 1883.

PRESSURE CLEANERS PSI 1760 \$199, 2000 \$399, 3000 \$699, 3500 \$899. Factory direct tax-free, prompt delivery. Since 1972. Call 24-hr free catalog 1-800-333-WASH (9274).

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20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 800-422-7320, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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WERE YOUR BREAST implants made by Surgitek, Bristol Myers, Heyer Schulte-Baxter, 3 M-McGhan, Replicon, Natural Y or MEMET? For class action "Opt-Out" information call 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer, with Waldman & Grossman, Beaumont, Houston. Other board certified specialist may be associated.

REAL ESTATE
\$100 PER ACRE, 450 acres, west of Del Rio, end of road, fenced two sides, joins 33,000 acre ranch. \$4,500 down, \$436/month (10%-15 yrs.). 210-257-5564.

COLORADO HORSE PROPERTY. 185 acres - \$59,900. Spectacular 360 degree views of Spanish Peaks, Sangro De Cristo's range of the Rockies. Rolling fields, nice trees, tons of elk & big horn sheep. Owner financing. Call Majors Ranch 719-742-5207.

DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL Burnet County five tracts only, 25 acres up, game, wooded, proven water, owner finance or Texas Veterans. Owner/broker. 1-800-725-3699.

SEAGROVE BEACH, FLORIDA. Relax in a beach community of townhomes, cottages. Pool, tennis, lake, picnicking, nature trails, beach dune walkover. South Walton Beach Realty. 1-800-346-0128.

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HOST FAMILIES AND coordinators needed to promote world understanding through education by hosting a student from Chile, Brazil, Spain, Russia, ten months in your home. Arriving in August. 214-436-1198; 1-800-937-6397.

SCANDINAVIAN, EUROPEAN, SOUTH American, Asian High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family, call Cindy (817) 467-1417, 9-5 or 1-800-SIBLING.

Post and beam construction personalizes home

If what you want in a home is something that reflects your personality and lifestyle, yet meets your requirements, most tract housing won't do. There is, however, a way to get a custom look, says Lindal Cedar Homes, a leading manufacturer of packaged, custom homes. Start with post and beam construction that allows you to configure the floorplan in virtually any size and shape you want. That's because with post and beam construction, you don't have to worry about load-bearing walls. It is the posts and beams that carry the load. With post and beam construction,

you can not only position walls wherever you want them, but include vast areas of glass, floor to ceiling if you prefer. Consider the floor plan. Lindal suggests thinking about the family's daily routine as you study floor plans. For example, does it work with the routines of answering the door and bringing in groceries? Think of the floor plan in terms of work zones and keep the work areas separate from the sleep areas. Are there young children in the family? Do you entertain often? If the answers are yes, consider a formal living area that will be away

from the usual family activities. In a residential suburb, it's best to have bedrooms and family rooms towards the rear of the house, away from street noises and passers by. However, landscaping, views and the elevation of the building site may effect such decisions. An effective way to deaden noise is to use closets, bookshelves and stairways as sound barriers. Though it may not be the most vital element in a home, the entry is important because it is that part of the house that gives neighbors, friends

and relatives their first impression of your home. "It should be well defined," says Lindal, "and lead people directly into the formal living area. Yet, it should be private enough so the entire house is not on display from the open door." An entry closet makes it convenient for both guests and host. Easy access from the garage to the kitchen for both unloading groceries and taking out the trash is another thing to consider. If the second entry is through a utility or mud room with a closet and has two doors between the garage and the interior, this air lock will save on both heating and air conditioning bills.

The kitchen should be convenient to the dining room and family room and to any patios or decks. For cooks who like to chat with guests or family members, it's a good idea to plan the kitchen so it's open to other rooms. It should also be laid out for efficient operation with the refrigerator, sink and range forming the points of a work triangle no longer than 22 feet. The dishwasher should be near the sink and there should be lots of countertop space above cabinets on both sides of the sink and on one side of the range and refrigerator. Arrange bedrooms so there is no need to go through one to get to another. Each should have two walls unbroken by doors or windows to facilitate furniture placement. Children's rooms should have sufficient space for both play and study. The master bedroom should have its own bath and closets.

A matter of applying a paint brush to some of the components wood enthusiasts leave natural—the glue laminated beams, the cedar window frames and the door casings," for example. Among the traditional styles are tudor, gambrel and colonial; prows, chalets and ranches number among the contemporary. Suitable for any lot, whether narrow, wide, flat or sloping, Lindal homes vary in size from a snug 700-square feet to as expansive as 4,000-square feet or more. Available in one, two or tri-level, the homes can usually be identified by their distinct roof lines. Chalets are characterized by cathedral ceilings and soaring roof lines; gambrels that offer the sheltering appearance of a Dutch colonial; and contemporaries which boast of open beamed ceilings indoors and lower roof lines outdoors.



Post and beam construction features
Lots of open space and cathedral ceilings are primary features of a post and beam construction. Homeowners can design a floorplan in almost any shape or size.

Algae causes roof discoloration


Homeowners living in warm, humid locations around the country who find their roofs mysteriously discolored now have something in common with the frustrated television personality in the movie, "Network." Like him, they are finding that "they don't have to take it anymore." The discoloration is probably caused by algae, sometimes mistakenly referred to as "fungus growth." Algae discoloration can be found on most types of roofing but is most noticeable on light-colored roofs. It has a brown to black appearance and may be mistaken for soot, dirt, moss or even debris from trees. While the phenomenon is widespread in the Gulf states and along the northwestern and eastern seaboard, it is not confined to those regions and may occur in other parts of the country subject to

warm, humid conditions. The roofing industry, however, has developed a solution — algae-resistant asphalt shingles. The best remedy for algae discoloration of roofs is prevention. There are several types of algae-resistant asphalt roofing products available on the market. These commercially available asphalt shingles are manufactured with algae-inhibitors that are designed to resist algae discoloration for extended periods of time. Algae-resistant asphalt shingles have been subjected to extensive testing under actual field conditions in Florida and elsewhere. They represent more than 25 years of industry research and development to improve product performance under algae-prone conditions. It is also possible to remove algae

discoloration from existing roofs. Asphalt shingles can be lightened with a diluted solution of chlorine bleach, trisodium phosphate and water. Working at heights can be dangerous, so use safety precautions. Work from a ladder or walkboards to avoid walking directly on the roof

surface. Rinse the solution off with a gentle spray from a hose. Unfortunately, the effectiveness of such cleaning is only temporary and the discoloration may recur. Many homeowners will find that the best and longest-lasting solution is to reroof with algae-resistant asphalt shingles.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO., INC.

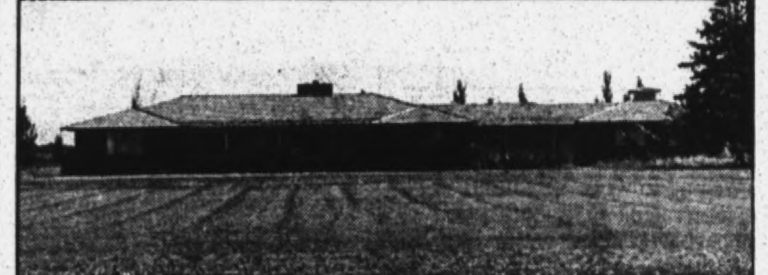


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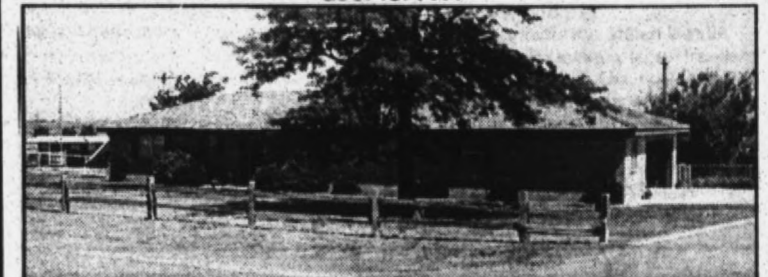
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WEST ON HARRISON HWY.
LARGE COUNTRY HOME ON 5 ACRES, 2 living areas, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, (one has kitchenette), office, & large basement. Nice home for formal or informal entertaining. Security system & many other nice features.

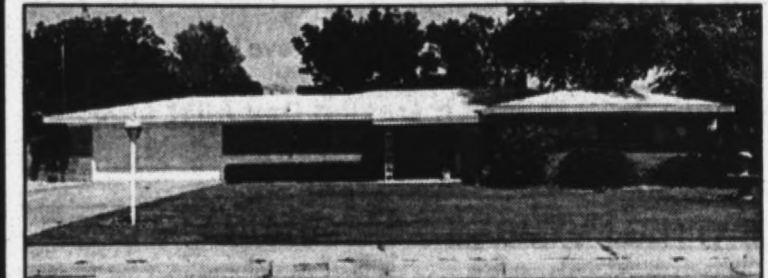


NORTH 2 MILES FROM CITY LIMITS
Country home with four acres, very nice well built home with 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. A 24 x 32 shop with tall overhead door for RV.



YUCCA HILLS
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.

***** **NEW LISTINGS** *****



102 N. DOUGLAS
Beautiful home that has been redone. This home could be 4 bdrm. but does have 3 large bdrm. & 2 baths. This home has indoor pool that is perfection - surrounded by a bar area with tropical plants. It's a home ideal for a family. The Sellers would consider a trade.



434 RANGER
Do you want a home close to Senior Citizens?...This is it & it's cute. 3 bdrm., one bath, single car garage. It's in walking distance to any of the Senior Citizens facilities. Sellers need to move quickly. Call us today.



626 STANTON
Nice 3 bdrm., one bath, under \$35,000. This home has a nice shop bldg. in backyard that could be used for wood working shop. The backyard is landscaped with lovely flowers, a dog run & a garden.

Keeping an eye on Texas

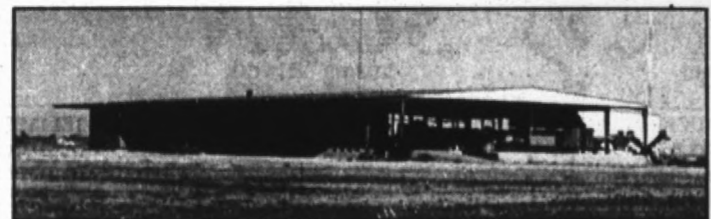
Metro housing prices

The average sales price of a home in northeast Tarrant County was more than twice the cost of a home in Palestine. The median price in Texas was \$79,400 in 1994.

City/region	Median price: Jan.—Dec. 1994
NE Tarrant County	\$102,400
Austin	\$96,400
Dallas	\$92,700
Irving	\$90,200
Denton	\$87,300
Houston	\$78,200
Bryan/College Station	\$77,700
San Antonio	\$76,300
Tyler	\$73,700
Midland	\$72,300
Corpus Christi	\$72,100
Beaumont	\$69,600
McAllen	\$68,100
Killeen/Fort Hood	\$66,800
Fort Worth	\$65,800
Lubbock	\$65,500
Amarillo	\$64,700
Longview/Marshall	\$64,200
Texarkana	\$62,100
Victoria	\$61,400
Abilene	\$60,800
San Angelo	\$60,200
Brownsville	\$49,100
Wichita Falls	\$57,000
Odessa	\$51,500
Sherman/Denison	\$50,500
Palestine	\$48,500

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas A&M Real Estate Center.

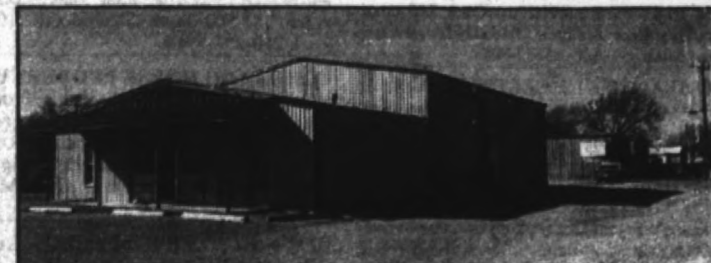
INDUSTRIAL LISTINGS



Larry Malamen & Assoc. - Doing business as Produce Growers Inc. of Dimmitt, TX. 1/2 mile east on hiway 86, Dimmitt, TX. Delta steel building contains 45,000 sq.ft. Includes 50 acres. Excellent building location. It was previously the Dimco Onion & Potato Processing Shed.



C. Ramirez Tortilla Factory - 6 extremely nice buildings, for commercial use. On 5 1/2 acres.



Former Baird's Discount Store - Tremendous commercial property listing, just off 25 Mile Ave., 3,000 sq.ft. with additional 5,000 sq.ft. paved parking.



LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.
601 N. Main • 364-6555

Very NICE!



203 SUNSET
Lovely 4 bdrm., 3 baths, formal dining room, beautiful sunroom, extra large lot with great oak trees.

Effective Payment \$525.00
Excellent qualifier for NEW FIRST TIME HOME BUYER PROGRAM, large living room, large dining room.
205 DOUGLASCall John Stagner for Details

NEW LISTING
Ideal for growing family, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, & basement.
138 BEACHCozy, 2 bdrm. with wood flooring, large living room, & nice fenced yard.

LEASE-PURCHASE
Call John Stagner for Details

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Cloud of contention over A-bomb anniversary



A mushroom cloud forms after the detonation of an atomic bomb. Numerous programs commemorate the anniversary of the controversial bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki 50 years ago this week. Opinions still differ wildly as to whether U.S. President Harry S. Truman was justified in ordering the bombings.

BY GORDON SACKS

The 50th anniversary of the dropping of atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki has detonated a shock wave of interest in the media.

High-profile debates about the planned Smithsonian Institution exhibit of the Enola Gay, the bomber that augged the nuclear age on Aug. 6, 1945, by dropping an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, have drawn further attention to the issue.

The ends-vs.-the-means debate about the ethical ramifications of using the atomic bomb to end the war with Japan continues to smolder.

Historians are split about whether President Harry S. Truman made the right decision to unleash a "rain of ruin," and whether he needed to bomb not one but two Japanese cities in order to avoid the necessity of invading Japan to end the war in the Pacific.

Television Geiger counters will be clicking madly this week as stations compete for viewers among the atom-obsessed. The offerings include:

•*Rain of Ruin: The Bombing of Nagasaki* airs Tuesday, Aug. 8, on PBS (check local listings). This program focuses on the pivotal 75 hours between the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It brings to light political issues, such as a changing relationship with the Soviet Union, which may have impacted Truman's decision to drop a second bomb even after learning about the cataclysmic effects of the first.

Ruin incorporates scholarly research and the testimony of Nagasaki witnesses, along with archival footage, to document the events of the era and society's changes in perspective now that the U.S. and Japan are allies.

•A&E and The History Channel weigh in with *Rain of Ruin* and *Hir-*

oshima: The Decision to Drop the Bomb, both airing Sunday, Aug. 6. The first program relates the technical preparations for the bombings, including flight crew training and actual modifications to the aircraft.

Hiroshima: The Decision presents a pointed political inquiry into the events of 50 years ago. The program faults Truman's ostensible motive of ending the war with Japan without losing more American lives, and instead comes up with more Machiavellian motivations, such as a need to justify the \$2 billion spent on building the bomb. A-bomb godfather Edward Teller and George Elsey, a Truman aide, present their take on events.

•On the dramatic side, Showtime will premiere its internationally produced re-creation of the events leading up to the bombing in *Hiroshima*, also airing Sunday. The program is remarkable for its joint production by Canadian and Japanese filmmakers, which should offer insight into the often ignored Japanese point of view.

Japanese segments were filmed in Tokyo and feature English subtitles. Acclaimed writer Toshiro Ishido (*Black Rain*) collaborated on the script with screenwriter John Hopkins.

•The Learning Channel offers *The Atomic Bomb* and *Day One* on Sunday, and looking ahead to Thursday, Aug. 24, *The End of the War*.

•CNN also will present an atomic bomb special on Sunday.

•In other A-bomb-related news, TBS airs a *National Geographic Explorer* episode titled "If Hitler Had the Bomb" Sunday.

It's been 50 years since the bomb bay doors of the Enola Gay opened to a new chapter in history, and the fallout has yet to settle.

Cable Channels

2--DISNEY CHANNEL
3--LOCAL
4--KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO
5--KACV (PBS), AMARILLO
6--WTBS, ATLANTA
7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO
8--FAITH
9--WGN, CHICAGO
10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO
11-12-C-SPAN & C-SPAN II
13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO
14--ESPN
15--CNN
16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL
17--FAMILY CHANNEL
18--SHOWTIME
19--LOCAL ACCESS

20--HBO
21--CINEMAX
22--MTV
23--VH-1
24--NASHVILLE NETWORK
25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL
26--A&E
27--LIFETIME NETWORK
28--PRIME SPORTS
29--TNT
30--HEADLINE NEWS
31--NICKELODEON
32--USA
33--UNIVISION
34--CMT
35--THE LEARNING CHANNEL
36--CARTOON NETWORK

Midler rediscovers the joys of singing

'Divine Miss M' uses 'Gypsy' as springboard to album

By RIC LEYVA
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Suddenly softening her voice, sounding almost like a little girl afraid to tell the truth, Bette Midler confesses.

For years, the Divine got no kick out of what she does best.

Singing no fun for Bette Midler. That's crazy talk, like saying Einstein hated science or Lindbergh detested air travel.

"It used to be torture," Midler says.

This woman is the spitting image of Bette Midler, but can this truly be she?

Where is the outrageous, down-right bawdy megapersonality who first made a name for herself in the early 1970s singing at the openly gay Continental Baths. Where is the bombshell who sang "Beast of Burden" with Mick Jagger and the Stones?

"I am completely different," she says. "I like to sing now. I didn't always used to. It used to be really,

really hard. Absolute torture sometimes."

Midler always made the sublime look easy, winning the hearts of millions with a wink and a grin.

She's willing to tell her secret now because her passion for singing is reborn.

Her new album, "Bette of Roses," follows her stupendously successful 1993 concert tour, her first in a decade, which in turn followed her triumph in a CBS-TV version of the hit Broadway musical "Gypsy."

Asked for details about her past private hell, she only bites her lip and smiles sadly. One-word answers confirm that perfectionism and bouts with low self-esteem were mostly to blame.

Maybe for singing to be fun again she had to prove to herself once and for all that she is as great as her fame.

"I love everything about it now," she says. "I enjoy learning the songs, and shaping them into a version, learning the harmonies."

"Gypsy" was her emotional rescue. Her film career had reached an unsatisfying stage despite fine work in "The Rose," "Beaches," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and "For the Boys."

Her salvation was Mama Rose, a plum musical part played by many through the years but defined historically by legendary singer Ethel Merman.

The thrill of doing "Gypsy" led to her 32-city "Experience the Divine" tour.

"Once I got hold of that process, that newer, stronger voice, it really excited me," she says. "Actually, that's the reason I went on the road. I got this new technique and I was really anxious to see if it made a difference with the old music."

The two-time Academy Award nominee and four-time Grammy winner also lost about 25 pounds on the road, and none of it has crept back. At age 49, she remains stunning.

On "Bette of Roses," her new sound is easy to appreciate because she selected songs that show it off, many requiring difficult vocal gymnastics.

Midler worked with veteran producer Arif Mardin on the Atlantic release, her 16th album. It features a wide-ranging mix of material, including traditional ballads, folk-inspired ditties, the New Age offering "To Comfort You," and the almost Western tune "I Know This Town."

The most dramatic performance comes in a devotional love song by Maria McKee, "To Deserve You." Midler takes it on with style, flawlessly traversing its demanding two-octave landscape.

"It's a curious and good-sounding record. It's very lush," she says, munching a cookie, her spirits restored by confession.

"And I really like it," she says.

KIDS' CORNER

MOUSE MAZE
Help Mr. Mouse find his way back home.

MAZEMASTER MAX

Q: Who was the only U.S. president portrayed in the original Star Trek series?

HOW TO PLAY: Follow the maze. Collect the letters along the correct trail. Using the hint, spell out the correct answer. False paths yield unusable answers. Pass under the trails with arrows.

KIDS' TRIVIA

Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, from California, were toddlers when chosen to play Michelle on *Full House*.

HOROSCOPES

★ ★ August 6-12 ★ ★

ARIES -- March 21/April 20
Your dry sense of humor leaves much to be desired when used among the wrong people. Be careful. Letting a soft side show eases tension at home. A family member brings a good business opportunity to you. Focus on exercise and nutrition over the weekend.

TAURUS -- April 21/May 21
Wisen up Taurus. You can't always get things your way. Narrow your vision to one or two goals this week and move full-speed ahead with them. Money matters look good. Steer clear of needless calories over the weekend. There's just so many you can burn off at the gym.

GEMINI -- May 22/June 21
You're boiling over with creativity this week. Take time out to use it. It's a good time to change careers. Move slowly about it though. Work to remedy a romantic falling out on Friday. Take a selfless approach to love, especially if you have a Scorpio or Aries mate.

CANCER -- June 22/July 22
Are you a single crab looking for romance? If so, watch your step. You could fall in love this week. A poetic Pisces is sending the right signals on Tuesday. Read them carefully and then go for it. Matters at home are not as pressing as they seem. Grab a friend and go away for the weekend.

LEO -- July 23/August 23
Cupid's arrows are headed your way, but don't duck. A romantic Libra makes you purr on Wednesday. Enjoy and put work matters on the backburner. They will wait. A misunderstanding with a Sagittarius friend will be easily resolved if you are willing to be open.

VIRGO -- Aug 24/Sept 22
Things are going great at work this week. But your personal life needs attention. Take a Cancer's needs seriously. Make romantic gestures to make things right again. You might not get another chance. Be sure to award and encourage a young child's accomplishments.

★ ★ ★
LIBRA -- Sept 23/Oct 23
Put your sentimental side to the side. Leave broken relationships in the past. It's time to start anew. A good friend trusts your instincts; so watch what you say. You don't want to lead anyone in the wrong direction. Friendships are changing. Your charm leads you to new, more interesting circles. Follow it.

SCORPIO -- Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't let meaningless flirtations cloud your good judgment. Remember, trust is hard to regain. A new career door opens this week. Go for it. It could be the break you've been hoping for. A Leo has good advice on Thursday. Choose your words carefully this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS -- Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't try to cram too many events into one week. There will be time in the next few weeks for everything you want to do. A Pisces needs your support at home. Don't let your ego take over this week. Avoid being a conversation hog. Give others a chance to talk over the weekend.

CAPRICORN -- Dec 22/Jan 20
Love is going your way this week. If you're single, get ready to take the next step: Married? Make sure your mate knows how happy you are. A get-away weekend helps to keep things progressing. At work, don't take a comfortable position for granted. Keep a competitive edge.

AQUARIUS -- Jan 21/Feb 18
Stand up and speak your mind in personal matters. People will tune into what you're saying. Looking for a new job? Try your hand in the communications field. Your good nature and off-beat approach will pave the way. Don't give in to unfair demands from family.

PISCES -- Feb 19/March 20
Jealousy will get you nowhere this week Pisces. Be strong and talk things out. A Capricorn seeks your financial guidance midweek. Take comfort in good friends on Friday. A

good movie sets the pace for the weekend. You will be inspired to make a change in your life.

★ ★ YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:
It's a great time to focus on your career. Moving ahead is not the strenuous climb it used to be. Pay close attention to detail in the most tedious projects. This is what will set you apart from the rest. A Taurus in an influential position will take notice. Immediate authority shifts by spring. A family member helps you find what you really want. You're foot-loose and fancy-free where romance is concerned, and serious relationships must wait until later. A friend who was on a long journey will settle back in your area. This reunited friendship will have positive impact on your future.

SUNDAY



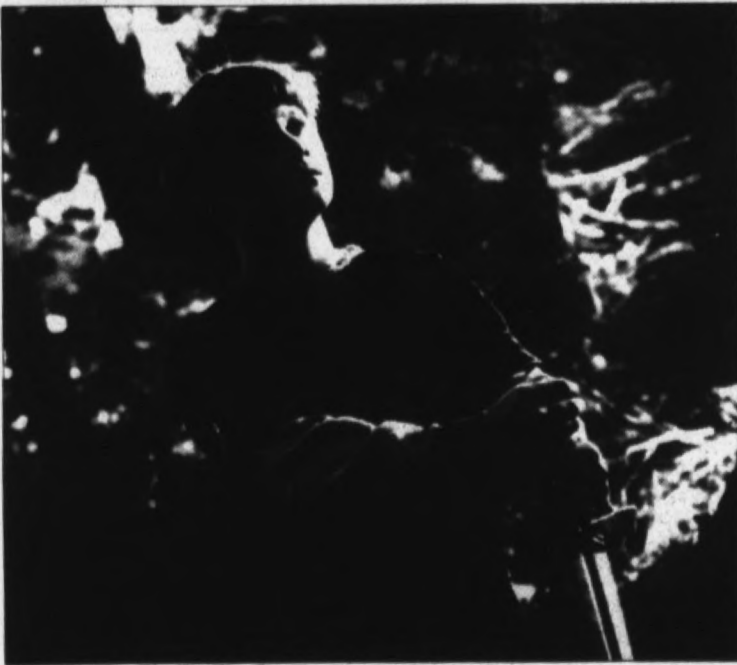
Shelley Long and Lindsay Wagner (from left) star as two companions who discover the depth of their friendship when one announces she is dying in *A Message From Holly Sunday* on CBS.

SUNDAY

AUGUST 6

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
22	Pony Tales	Care Bears	Charlie B.	Quack	Movie: Once Upon a Forest *** 1/2 'G'	Indiana	Baby-Sitters	Kids Incomp.	MMC		
23	(Paid Prog.)	Grace	Robison	Larry Jones	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baptist Church	TBA	TBA		
24	(Off Air)		Mr Rogers	Barney	Evening at Pops	Arts	Freedom Speaks	Firing Line	Think Tank		
25	Bugs Bunny	Planet	SWAT Kats	Flintstones	Boos?	(:35) Movie: Braddock: Missing in Action III (1988) **	(:35) CHIPs				
26	Animal	Planet	Good Morning America	Newsorthy	Haven	Target	Reporter	Week-David Brinkley	News		
27	Worship	Views	Mass	Worship	Ths. Hope	Power Point	Peachtree	Discovery	VanNpe	WinWalk	Mass
28	Tale Spin	Tale Spin	Bozo Super Sunday			Star Search		Lifestyles			Griffith
29	Power	Church	News	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning			United Methodist			Landin
30	Lonesome Dove-Series	Gunsake			Movie: Shalako (1968) Sean Connery. *** 1/2			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
31	(6:30) Golf	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Sportactr.	Sportsweekly	Reporters	Sportscenter				Motorcycle Racing
32	Popeye	Heathcliff	Madeline	Wish Kid	Mario	Masters	My Dog	Life Goes On			Movie: Tenspeed-Shoe
33	Movie: The Air Up There Kevin Bacon.		Stars of '90s	Movie: Perry Mason: Poisoned Pen	(:35) Movie: Paradise Malarie Griffith. *** 1/2 'PG-13'						
34	Smoggies!	White Fang	Movie: Blankman Damon Wayans. **	Virtuosity	Movie: Blue Chips (1994) Nick Nolte, Mary McDonnell.						
35	Movie: 2001: Odyssey		Movie: Magic Kid 2 Ted Jan Roberts. 'PG'	Movie: Johnny Dangerously ** 'PG-13'							Movie: The Spiral Staircase ***
36	(Off Air)		Mechanic	Mechanic	Win!	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Basmastr.
37	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home	Home	Start	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Graham K.	Seekers of Lost Treasure	Seekers	
38	Home Again	Home Again	Breakfast With the Arts					Movie: Angel and the Badman (1947) John Wayne. ***			Movie:
39	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Commish		Movie: Rich Men, Single Women (1990)			
40	Paid Prog.	Australian Rules Football	Futbol	To Be Announced		Outdoors	Fishin'	Fish-Gm.	Outdoor	Softball	
41	Scooby Dooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Cape Fear (1962) ***					
42	Tintin	Beetlejuice	Looney	Looney	Rugrats	Monsters	RanStimpy	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	Alex Mack	All That
43	Movie: Bon Voyage Charlie Brown	(:44) Movie: The Wizard (1989) Fred Savage, Luke Edwards. * 1/2							WWF Wrestling		Movie:
44	Johnny Canales	Texas-De.	Los Pappas	Onda Max		Control	Fuera	Callente	Domingo Deportivo		
45	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Beakman's	Beakman's	Gardening	Homebodies	Furniture	Renovation	Hometime	Teacher TV	Close
46	Atom Ant	S. Squirrel	Wacky	P. Pitstop	Don Coyote	Young R.H.	Dark Water	Centurions	New Scooby Doo Movies	Phoocy	

CABLE



Thomas Guiry sparkles as a terminally ill boy who uses his experiences to create a story about a knight during the time of King Arthur in *The Four Diamonds*, premiering Saturday on The Disney Channel.

SUNDAY

AUGUST 6

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
22	Ocean Girl	Torkelsons	Hollywood	Return to Treasure Island	Movie: Brenda Starr Brooke Shields. 'PG'	Disney		Avonlea			
23	TBA	Tennis Toshiba Classic -- Final			NFL Preseason Football New York Giants at Cleveland Browns						
24	World	John Teah Live at Red Rocks		Jobtalk	Contrary	Travels	Texas Parks	Wild Am.	Perspective	Malone	
25	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos					Gilligan	Flintstones	Planet		WCW Wrest.	
26	Paid Prog.	Renegade		Track and Field World Athletics Championships						ABC News	News
27	Mass	30 Min.	Worship	Jewish Chronicles	Choir	illuminatn.	Christian	Methodist	Heart-Matter	Faces	
28	Baseball	(:15) Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals				Tenth Inning	Rat Patrol	Black Sheep Squadron			
29	Fam. Mat.	Sports Show			PGA Golf Buick Open -- Final Round					CBS News	News
30	Paid Prog.	Movie: Thief of Hearts (1984) Steven Bauer. **			Movie: Green Card (1990) Gerard Depardieu. *** 1/2						Matlock
31	Auto Racing		Auto Racing	LPGA Golf: McCaff's Classic at Stratton Mountain	Senior PGA Golf: VFW Sr. Championship						
32	Movie: Tenspeed-Shoe	Movie: A Man Could Get Killed (1966) *** 1/2			Movie: Father Dowling Mysteries: The Missing Body						Movie:
33	Movie: Nadine Kim Basinger. *** 1/2 'PG'	(:55) Movie: I Love Trouble Julia Roberts. *** 1/2 'PG'		Ready-Not	Degrassi						Movie: The Air Up There
34	(:12:00) Movie: Satisfaction	Movie: Howard Beach: Case for Murder	(:15) Movie: Baby's Day Out Joe Mantegna. ** 'PG'								Movie: Beverly Hillsbill.
35	Movie: Tough Enough Dennis Quaid. ** 'PG'			Movie: A Perfect World (1993) Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13'							Movie: Thing Called
36	Buckmatr.	Mechanic	Win!	Truck Power	Truckin'	American Sports Cavalcade		Mechanic		Auto Racing	NHRA
37	Seekers	Seekers-Trsr	Seekers-Trsr	Terra X	Treasure	Pirates	Shipwrecks			Natural World	
38	(:12:00) Movie: ** Nightmares (1983)	Movie: Repo Man (1984) Emilio Estevez. *** 1/2				Time Machine				In Search Of	In Search Of
39	Movie:	L.A. Law	Unsolved Mysteries	I'll Take Manhattan							
40	(:12:00) Softball Superball Classic -- Bronze Medal Game	Softball Superball Classic -- Gold Medal Game									Running
41	Movie: Cape	(:15) Movie: Extremities (1986) Farrah Fawcett. ***	(:05) Movie: Silhouette (1990) Faye Dunaway. **								Movie: Return-Ironside
42	Tomorrow	U to U	Crazy Kids	Hey Dude	Salute	Freshmen	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	You Afraid?	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete
43	(:12:00) Movie: ** Bachelor Party (1984)	Movie: Big (1988) Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. ***							Weird Sci.	Wings	Wings
44	(:11:30) Domingo Deportivo	Movie: Te Solta la Rienda Humberto Cabanas.						Siempre en Domingo	Siempre	Noticl.Uni.	
45	Close	U.F.O.	Bermuda Triangle	Close Encounters of Fifth	U.F.O.	Bermuda Triangle					
46	Clue Club	Funky Ph.	Chan Clan	Buf.-Ghost	Jabberjaw	Inch High	SpeedBug	Bugs & Daffy			Bugs & Daffy

IN FOCUS



Tom Selleck takes the high road as a judge in *Broken Trust*, premiering Sunday, Aug. 6, on TNT.

Selleck portrays Tim Nash, a municipal judge who cooperates with a federal sting operation to snare corrupt members of the bench.

The judge's faith in the law is shaken by the ugly revelations of the inquiry. He becomes disheartened when he learns important people in his life are not who he believed.

Elizabeth McGovern and Marsha Mason also star.

Dallas Cowboys quarterback **Troy Aikman** gives it all he's got when he competes in the sixth annual *NFL Quarterback Challenge*. The competition airs Saturday, Aug. 12, and Sunday, Aug. 13 on NBC.

Aikman, Miami Dolphins quarterback **Dan Marino** and many other quarterbacks compete against the current champion, Randall Cunningham, quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Phil Simms, Super Bowl XXI MVP, serves as a guest analyst.

Adrift (1993) (PA) Kate Jackson, Kenneth Welsh. A boating vacation turns terrifying for a couple tormented by a duo they rescued at sea. (In Stereo) (CC) 2.00. **August 8 8pm.**

Airport 1975 (1974) Charlton Heston, Karen Black, Time Approximate. A mid-air collision leaves the crew of a passenger-filled 747 incapacitated and a terrified stewardess at the controls. 2.00. **August 8 9:35pm.**

Airport '77 (1977) Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant. A failed skyjacking attempt leaves a passenger-laden jumbo jet trapped below the waves in the Bermuda Triangle. 4.00. **August 8 11:35pm.**

Almost an Angel (1990) Paul Hogan, Elias Koteas. A professional crook makes a divinely inspired career change after surviving a near-fatal traffic accident. (In Stereo) (CC) 2.00. **August 11 8pm.**

Along the Great Divide (1951) Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo. Five men and a woman fight the elements of the Mojave Desert to help a lawman return a prisoner for a fair trial. 2.00. **August 7 3pm.**

Angel and the Badman (1947) John Wayne, Gail Russell. A notorious outlaw is reformed by the Quaker woman who nursed him back to health. 2.00. **August 6 10am.**

Antal (1977) Suzanne Somers, Robert Fawcett. Vacationers at a lavish summer resort are threatened by a rampaging colony of killer ants. 2.00. **August 12 12am.**

Bachelor Party (1984) Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaer. A pre-nuptial celebration for the groom-to-be turns into a no-holds-barred evening of fun and debauchery. (In Stereo) 2.00. **August 6 12pm.**

SUNDAY AUGUST 6

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
1	Movie: Honey, I Shrank the Kids Rick Moranis. PG	Best of the Blues Brothers	Movie: The Mouse That Roared ***	Movie: Brother-Dime							
2	Movie: Hiroshima: Out of the Ashes (1990) ***	Movie: Trial: The Price of Passion (1992) **	News	(:35) High Tide							
3	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Nature	All Creatures	Masterpiece Theatre	(:05) New to America	Euro. Jour.				
4	(:05) Clash of the Champions	National Geographic Explorer	Earth	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.						
5	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman	Movie: Survive the Savage Sea (1992) Robert Ulrich	News	Road					
6	Songs	Music	VISN Showcase	Common Sense Religion	Family Enrichment Series	Changed	Lord's Way	Fr Murphy			
7	Hercules-Jmys.	Soul Train Lady of Soul Awards	News	Replay	Night Court	Shoot the Bull					
8	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: A Message From Holly (1992) Shelley Long	News	Golden Girls	Cur. Affair					
9	Sliders	Simpsons	Single	Married...Carlin	Simpsons	Simpsons	Legend	Legend			
10	Sportsctr.	Baseball	Major League Baseball Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays	Sportscenter	Baseball						
11	(5:30) Movie: ** Brannigan (1975) John Wayne.	Country Music Spotlight	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen					
12	Movie: Stars of '90s	Movie: Hiroshima Kenneth Welsh	Movie: Hiroshima Kenneth Welsh	Hiroshima	Sherman	Twisted					
13	Movie: Happily	Movie: Blankman Damon Wayans. **	Dennis M.	(:15) Movie: Body Snatchers *** R	Virtuosity	Movie:					
14	Movie: Thing Called	Movie: Speed (1994) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. R	Movie: Demolition Man Sylvester Stallone. **½ R	Movie:							
15	Racing	Racoddy	Championship Rodeo	'Fishin'	Basmastr.	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'	Sports		
16	Fangs!	Sanctuaries	Himalayas	Adolph Hitler	Hitler's Henchmen	Sanctuaries	Himalayas	Hitler			
17	Ancient Mysteries	Rain of Ruin	Hiroshima-Decision	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Rain of Ruin						
18	(3:00) I'll Take Manhattan	Movie: The Price She Paid (1992) Lori Anderson. **	Soap Opera-MVP Awards	Barbara Walters	Nite Caller						
19	Tennis ATP Infniti: Open - Final	National In-Line Skating	Press Box	Auto Racing: SCCA Trans-Am							
20	Movie: Return-Ironside	Movie: Broken Trust (1995) Tom Selleck.	Movie: Broken Trust (1995) Tom Selleck.	Movie:							
21	My Brother Roundthae	Nick News	Lucy Show	Van Dyls	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Dragnet	Superman	Shadow	
22	Acapulco H.E.A.T.	Movie: A Mother's Prayer (1995) Linda Hamilton.	Silk Stalkings	Silk Stalkings	Hollywood						
23	Hra-Siempre en Domingo	Camara	Lente Loco	Premios Eres	Horangel						
24	Battles	History	Movie: Day One (1989) Brian Dennehy, David Strathairn. ***	Movie: Day One (1989) ***							
25	(:10) Treasure Island	Moxy	Flintstones	Jetsons	Roman	Father	Tom-Jerry				

MONDAY AUGUST 7

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
1	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Crrr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Quack	Movie: Beauty and the Beast ***½ G		
2	Today				Gordon Elliott		Geraldo	Leeza	Our Lives		
3	Government	Government	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Vacations	
4	Gilligan	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	3's Co.	3's Co.	(:05) Matlock	(:05) Perry Mason	Griffith			
5	Good Morning America			Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Little House on the Prairie	News				
6	Worship	Choir	Daily Mass	M. Manning	Life	Message	Cope	Gate-Truth	Bible-Life	Fr Murphy	
7	News		Griffith	Griffith	T.J. Hooker	Quincy	Geraldo	News			
8	(8:00) This Morning	Marilu	Jerry Springer	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News					
9	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Animal	700 Club	K. Copeland	Paid Prog.	Dit. World	Murphy	Hunter	
10	Sportscenter	Bodyshape	Getting Fit	Sportscenter	Sportscenter						
11	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons	700 Club	Health Club	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music			
12	OWL/TV	Chris Cross	Movie: Steel Magnolias (1989) Sally Field, Dolly Parton.	Movie: The Endless Summer ***	Movie: Call Me Bwana						
13	Smogglies!	White Fang	Movie: Starman (1984) Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen. PG	Movie: Silver Streak (1976) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh.	Movie:						
14	Movie: Lost	(:45) Movie: The Loves of Carmen Rita Hayworth. **½	Movie: Magic Kid Stephen Furst. PG	Movie: The Hudsoner Proxy *** PG							
15	(ON Air)	Ralph Emery	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.					
16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Pet Con.	Cholesterol	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chels	Cuisine
17	Lou Grant	McCloud	Remington Steele	Police Story	Rockford						
18	Baby Knows Sisters	Living	Our Home	Biggers and Summers	Living	Our Home	Designing				
19	Press Box	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Volleyball: U.S. Jr. Olympic Champs.	Volleyball: U.S. Jr. Olympic Champs.	Soccer					
20	Scooby Dooby Doo	P. Panther	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	Charlie's Angels	Kung Fu					
21	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Scarry	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Lassie	Gumby	Tintin
22	(6:00) Cartoon Express	American Gladiators	American Gladiators	Parker	Two Dads	Facts of Life	Ten of Us	Magnum			
23	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito	Papa Soft.	Dr Perez	Balla Connigo	Peligrosa				
24	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Crafts & Co.	Carlo Cooks
25	P. Pitstop	Wacky	(:10) Down Wit' Droopy D	Phooey	Scooby Doo	Fangface	Hair Bear	Smurfs	Smurfs	Heathcliff	

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WORLD PREMIERE SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 7PM/6PM ENCORE
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Back to Bataan (1945) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. An American colonel assembles a team of crack Filipino guerrillas to battle the Japanese. Colorized. 2.00. **August 12 11am.**

Battle Cry (1955) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. During World War II, Marines in training mix duty with romance in Leon Unis' adaptation of his own novel. 3.00. **August 12 1pm.**

Back to the Beach (1987) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. Two middle-aged and married former beachniks learn how times have changed upon returning to their California haunts. 2.00. **August 8 12am.**

The Bells of St. Mary's (1945) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a nun persuade a skinflint to donate the land and money needed for a new school. 2.45. **August 10 1:40am.**

HIGHLIGHTS



Jonathan Brandis plays whiz kid Lucas Wolenczak on seaQuest DSV. The NBC series begins its third season this fall. Currently airing on Sundays, seaQuest moves to Wednesdays in September.

Brandis ready for new challenges on, off screen

BY SUZANNE GILL

Don't ask Jonathan Brandis what it's like being a teen heartthrob these days.

The 19-year-old co-star of NBC's *seaQuest DSV* has been there, done that, and is ready to put it behind him.

"I stopped doing (interviews with) the teen magazines, like two years ago," Brandis says. "I knew if I quit them then I would just be getting off the covers now, if I was lucky."

"It was fun while it lasted, but I'm ready to do some other stuff."

At the moment, Brandis is on the *seaQuest* set in Orlando, Fla., where taping has begun for the futuristic undersea series' third season. He plays youthful computer genius Lucas Wolenczak on the action drama, which moves from Sundays to Wednesdays in the fall.

Several changes are in store for the season ahead. The mighty sub's captain, Nathan Bridger (Roy Scheider), will be seen less frequently; instead, Michael Ironside (*ER*) will assume the helm. In addition, plots will likely steer away from fantasy and back toward science fiction.

Brandis hopes Lucas will receive a promotion and "possibly get a girlfriend that, you know, stays on for more than an episode."

"On a show like this there's not a whole lot of room to grow up. It's not *My So-Called Life*. The growing up part has got to come in little waves, in little packages, and you've got to find them."

Or write them: The teen-age actor co-wrote one *seaQuest* script last season, and he is already hard at work on another.

"It's about the Bermuda Triangle," Brandis explains. "I started early because I knew I wouldn't have enough time when we got back."

"The characters really aren't too deep on *seaQuest*. They're not too layered. You've just got to know what they know and don't know, and what they would absolutely not say."

"Then you've got to have a problem to solve. Conflict!"

For a young man who hopes to move into the director's chair someday, it is one more step toward making his professional dreams come true.

MONDAY



Opposites attract when Fran Drescher stars as a nasal-voiced, street-wise governess and Charles Shaughnessy plays her aristocratic employer in *The Nanny*, Mondays on CBS.

Ben-Hur **** (1959) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. Eleven Oscars went to this epic of childhood friends, a Jew and a Roman, who become enemies during the time of Christ. 4:30. August 9 7:05pm.

Braddock: Missing in Action III ** (1988) Chuck Norris, Ali Alonzo. Col. James Braddock returns to Southeast Asia to rescue his Vietnamese wife and their son from the sadistic Gen. Quoc. 2:00. August 6 9:35am.

Cheyenne Autumn *** (1964) Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker. Hundreds of Cheyenne risk their lives on a grueling exodus from an Oklahoma reservation to their homeland in Wyoming. 3:00. August 10 11:35pm.

The Cisco Kid *** 1/2 (1994) Jimmy Smits, Cheech Marin. The legendary bandit vows to avenge crimes against his countrymen after witnessing a brutal mercenary attack. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 12 1:15am.

El Club de los Corazones Solitarios José Calos Ruiz, Manuel Hernandez. 2:00. August 8 11pm.

The Comancheros *** (1961) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman. Time Approximate. A Texas Ranger exposes a scheming madman when he tries to stop gun and whiskey shipments to the hostile Comanches. 2:00. August 11 9:35pm.

The Command *** (1954) Guy Madison, Joan Weldon. A cavalry physician must lead both troops and civilians through Indian territory after the death of their commander. 2:00. August 10 3pm.

Cool Hand Luke *** 1/2 (1967) Paul Newman, George Kennedy. A gutsy prisoner earns the admiration of inmates and the wrath of guards by constant defiance and bids for freedom. 2:30. August 12 1pm.

'Crocodile' Dundee II ** 1/2 (1988) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. The adventurer and his girlfriend seek refuge in Australia after they run afoul of drug dealers. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 12 7pm.

The Big Land *** 1/2 (1957) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Texas cattle ranchers and wheat farmers band together to outwit Missouri buyers and bring in a railroad. 2:00. August 12 7pm.

Cadillac Man ** 1/2 (1990) Robin Williams, Tim Robbins. A car salesman's womanizing ways get the better of him when an armed husband lays siege to his dealership. 2:00. August 7 8pm.

Daddy ** 1/2 (1991) Patrick Duffy, Lynda Carter. A successful executive is forced to rebuild his life after his wife of 20 years deserts him and their three children. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 12 8pm.

The Big Red One *** (1980) Lee Marvin, Mark Hamil. A tough U.S. Army sergeant leads four young, inexperienced recruits into the violence-filled fray of World War II. 2:05. August 12 3pm.

Cape Fear *** (1962) Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum. After eight years in prison, an embittered man seeks revenge on the lawyer responsible for his conviction. 2:15. August 6 11am.

The Big Trees ** 1/2 (1952) Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller. A ruthless lumber baron attempts to oust a group of religious homesteaders from prime California redwood territory. 2:00. August 9 3pm.

The Captive Heart *** (1946) Michael Redgrave, Rachel Kempson. An imprisoned Czech captain who impersonated a dead Englishman must convince British POWs that he is not an enemy spy. 2:00. August 4 4am.

Black Fox: Good Men and Bad (1995) Christopher Reeve, Tony Todd. Premiere. A grief-stricken Alan vows to find his wife's killer while Britt, now a lawman, leaves to find his brother. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 11 8pm.

CatChaser ** (1989) Peter Weller, Kelly McGillis. An ex-GI's return to Santo Domingo leads to passion and danger with the wife of the former head of the secret police. 2:00. August 12 10:30pm.

Blind Side ** 1/2 (1993) Rutger Hauer, Rebecca De Mornay. An American couple matches wits with a blackmailer who knows they accidentally killed a policeman in Mexico. 2:00. August 10 8pm.

Cat's Eye ** 1/2 (1985) James Woods, Kenneth McMillan. An unorthodox anti-smoking clinic, a deadly wager and an evil troll are featured in this trilogy from Stephen King. 2:00. August 6 2am.

Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back) ** 1/2 (1980) Daniel Anderson, Scott Beach. The "Peanuts" gang spends two adventure-filled weeks in Europe as foreign-exchange students. 1:44. August 6 7am.

Cheetah ** (1989) Keith Coogan, Lucy Deakins. A young native assists two California teenagers on a trans-African quest to rescue their pet cheetah from catnappers. 2:00. August 12 7:05pm.

MONDAY AUGUST 7

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and rows for various TV programs and movies.

MONDAY AUGUST 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM) and rows for various TV programs and movies.

TV PIPELINE

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS



Noah Wyle

Q: The actor who plays the cab driver on MTV commercials looks like one of the doctors on *Medicine Ball*. Is he the same guy? -John Chancey, Fort Mill, S.C.

Q: I have heard several rumors about the death of River Phoenix. Someone told me that he committed suicide. What really happened? -Desperate in Batesville, Ark.

A: Indeed he is. Donal Logue, who has achieved minor cult status as MTV's Cabdriver McBride, played Dr. Danny Mackin on *Medicine Ball*, which didn't make the fall cut on Fox.

A: On Oct. 31, 1993, 23-year-old Phoenix collapsed outside the Viper Room, Johnny Depp's popular Los Angeles club, and died soon thereafter. An autopsy showed a lethal combination of drugs and alcohol in his system. His death was ruled an accident.

Q: Are Adam Wylie of *Picket Fences* and Noah Wylie of *ER* related? -Phyllis J. Whittington, Mattoon, Ill.

Q: They are talking about taking *Murder, She Wrote* off the air. Where do I write to protest? -A reader in Tyler, Texas.

A: Right pronunciation, wrong spelling. Although the last names of both actors sound alike, Noah's is spelled Wyle.

A: I don't know where you heard this story, but it is complete hogwash. *Murder, She Wrote* has never been a candidate for cancellation. It returns in the fall for its 12th season. It has, however, been moved to Thursdays from its traditional Sunday berth, which reportedly has star Angela Lansbury livid.

Q: What happened to Rex (Quinn Redeker) on *The Young and the Restless*? Did he really die? -Mrs. H.W., Arcadia, Fla.

Send questions to TV Pipeline, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

A: Redeker is fine. Unfortunately, the writers decided they just couldn't find enough for the character to do, so they wrote him out. Redeker reportedly was sorry to go. No doubt this talented actor will turn up somewhere soon.

Q: Perhaps I dreamed this, but it seems that around 1966 there was a movie of *Brigadoon* on TV starring Robert Goulet. I know it wasn't the Gene Kelly movie. Was it a filming of a stage play? Help! -Capt. E.M. Robinson, Oriental, N.C.

A: *Brigadoon*, starring Goulet and Sally Ann Howes, was a special musical adaptation of the Broadway musical that aired on ABC during the 1966-67 season (good memory!). It won two Emmys and drew a huge audience.

Two other Goulet vehicles, *Carousel* and *Kiss Me, Kate*, followed in subsequent seasons.

Sadly, all these productions seem to have vanished as thoroughly as *Brigadoon* itself.

TUESDAY

AUGUST 8

Grid of TV programs for Tuesday, August 8, 1995, from 7 AM to 12 PM.

TUESDAY

AUGUST 8

Grid of TV programs for Tuesday, August 8, 1995, from 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM.

TUESDAY

AUGUST 8

Grid of TV programs for Tuesday, August 8, 1995, from 6 PM to 11 PM.

Darkness Before Dawn (1993) Meredith Baxter. Stephen Lang. Mutual drug addiction drives a once happily married couple to the brink of destruction. Based on a true story. 2:00. August 12 7pm.

Grand Isle (1991) Kelly McGillis, Jon DeVries. Based on Kate Chopin's "The Awakening," the story of a married woman's passion for a younger man in Louisiana. 2:00. August 8 2:05am.

Day One (1989) Bran Dennehy, David Strathairn. Based on events surrounding the creation of the Manhattan Project and development of the atomic bomb. 3:00. August 6 7pm, 10pm.

Delta Force Commando II (1990) Richard Hatch, Fred Williamson. A mission to retrieve stolen nuclear warheads is jeopardized when a government mole gives out misinformation. 2:00. August 12 7pm.

Desperado (1987) Alex McArthur, David Warner. A nomadic cowboy is caught in the crossfire when a town's corrupt leaders pressure a man to give up his property. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 10 2am.

Halloween II (1981) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. Deranged Michael Myers goes on a murderous rampage in the Illinois hospital where his sister is recuperating. 2:00. August 6 2am.

Herbie Goes Bananas (1980) Cors Leachman, Charles Martin Smith. The independent-minded Volkswagen and its latest owners run into trouble when they head south for a Brazilian road race. 2:00. August 7 12am.

High Noon, Part II: The Return of Will Kane (1980) Lee Majors, David Carradine. Time Approximate. When a retired sheriff returns to the town he saved from a gunfighter, he finds it in the grip of a cruel marshal. 2:00. August 10 9:35pm.

Highway Heartbreaker (1992) John Schneider, Linda Gray. Three women join forces to capture the handsome con man whose bogus investment schemes cost them thousands of dollars. 2:00. August 11 8pm.

The Hired Gun (1957) Roy Cohnon, Anne Francis. A bounty hunter becomes convinced that the accused murderer in his care is innocent. 1:30. August 8 3pm.

Hiroshima: Out of the Ashes (1990) Max von Sydow, Jack Nelon. Two American POWs and a German missionary join Japanese citizens in an effort to survive the horrors of Hiroshima. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 6 6pm.

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. 1:50. August 6 1:15pm.

The Family (1970) Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas. A contract killer seeks revenge on the crime boss who double-crossed him. 2:00. August 8 2am.

Father Dowling Mysteries: The Missing Body Mystery (1989) Tom Bosley, Tracy Nelson. A priest risks the displeasure of his bishop and the FBI when he and a streetwise nun investigate a murder. 2:00. August 6 3:30pm.

Firstborn (1984) Teri Garr, Peter Weller. Despite her son's warnings, a divorced woman becomes involved with a charming but sinister drifter. 1:55. August 12 9:05pm.

Four Eyes and Six-Guns (1992) Judge Reinhold, Fred Ward. A New York optometrist tags along when Wyatt Earp sets out to free Tombstone from the lawless Doom brothers. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 11 11:15pm.

How I Got into College (1989) Corey Parker, Lara Flynn Boyle. A high-school senior cooks up a variety of schemes in hopes of winning admission to his dream girl's college. 2:00. August 12 4pm.

The Immortal Battalion (1944) David Niven, Stanley Holloway. A lieutenant molds a group of British civilians into a crack fighting unit to meet Rommel's forces in North Africa. 2:00. August 11 4am.

Jalisco Nunca Pierde (1937) Jorge Velez, Pedro Armendarez. Dos rancheros ricos quieren casar a su hijo e hija de la misma posicion economica y social. 2:00. August 9 11pm.

Jesse James (1939) Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. Jesse assumes an alias and marries in an attempt to go straight but he is dogged by bounty hunters. 2:15. August 11 7pm.

Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold (1978) Kim Basinger, Tab Hunter. A beauty queen goes to Hollywood in search of stardom only to meet a series of characters who nearly ruin her life. 2:00. August 11 10:30pm.

TUESDAY



A couple find themselves in hot water after rescuing two people lost at sea in Adrift, airing Tuesday on CBS. The 1993 movie stars Kate Jackson (pictured) and Kenneth Welsh.

A USA PICTURES ORIGINAL

It took 3 seconds for her
to plunge to her death.
It took 30 years to find
the reason why.

**Letter
to my
Killer.**

Starring **Mare Winningham**
Rip Torn and **Nick Chinlund**

USA WED. 8PM **HEREFORD CABLEVISION**
197L-4th • 364-3912
Cable Channel 32

Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects ★★½ (1989) Charles Bronson, Penny Lopez. After his daughter is molested, a vengeance-bent vice cop invades the Los Angeles underworld. 2:00. Ⓞ August 12 3am.

Kung Fu ★★★ (1971) David Carradine, Barry Sullivan. A half-American Buddhist monk flees to the 1870s American frontier after he is accused of murder. Pilot for the series. 1:30. Ⓞ August 7 7pm. Ⓞ August 12 3:30pm.

Manhunt: Search for the Night Stalker ★★½ (1989) Richard Jordan, A Martinez. Based on the true story of the hunt for and capture of California's homicidal "Night Stalker." 2:00. Ⓞ August 12 5pm.

Matlock: The Legacy (1992) Andy Griffith, Bryn Thayer. Matlock and Leanne probe a connection between his late father and a 40-year-old murder. 2:00. Ⓞ August 7 8:05pm.

Lenny ★★★ (1974) Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine. Comic Lenny Bruce fights the censorship of his act in an America that was not yet ready for his controversial comedy. 2:15. Ⓞ August 8 11:30pm.

Matlock: The Scam (1995) Andy Griffith, Daniel Roebuck. Matlock's plan to attend his class reunion is interrupted when Cliff is accused of murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓞ August 10 7pm.

Letter to My Killer (1995) Mare Winningham, Nick Chinlund. A husband and wife get more than they bargained for when they try to blackmail the perpetrators of a long-ago murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓞ August 9 8pm.

A Message From Holly (1992) Shelley Long, Lindsay Wagner. A longtime friendship is tested when a terminally ill woman asks her best friend to raise her child. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓞ August 8 8pm.

The Lost Boys ★★★ (1987) Jason Patric, Corey Haim. Liberal doses of humor enhance this tale of a California teen who falls in with a pack of adolescent vampires. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:15. Ⓞ August 10 8pm.

Messenger of Death ★★ (1988) Charles Bronson, Trash Van Devere. A veteran newspaper reporter comes under fire while investigating the ritual slaying of a clan of Colorado Mormons. 2:00. Ⓞ August 9 2am.

The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck ★★½ (1984) Marlo Thomas, Kris Kristofferson. A woman becomes caught up in a relentless campaign by the police and press to locate the man she loves. 2:00. Ⓞ August 8 8pm.

Midnight Cowboy ★★½ (1969) Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight. Multiple Oscars went to this gritty character study of a young male prostitute and his derelict companion. 2:30. Ⓞ August 8 9pm.

Mister Roberts ★★½ (1955) Henry Fonda, James Cagney. A gung-ho officer on a Navy supply ship enters into a psychological battle of wits with his mean-spirited captain. 2:40. Ⓞ August 9 11:50pm.

Mother's Prayer (1995) Linda Hamilton, Bruce Dem. A woman with AIDS finds hope and encouragement while trying to locate a family willing to adopt her son after she dies. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. Ⓞ August 6 7pm; 12 2pm.

Mail Order Bride ★★½ (1964) Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea. A Montana lawman picks out a suitable mate for the free-spirited son of a late friend. 1:45. Ⓞ August 12 3:15am.

A Man Could Get Killed ★★½ (1966) James Garner, Melina Mercouri. An American banker on a confidential mission is suspected of being a secret U.S. or British agent. 2:00. Ⓞ August 6 1:30pm.

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 9

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	
12	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummy B.	Pooh Crnr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Quack	Movie: The Slipper and the Rose 'G'			
13	Today				Gordon Elliott	Geraldo	Leeza	Our Lives				
14	Government	Government	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	YanCooks		
15	Gilligan	Bewitched	Little House	3's Co.	3's Co.	(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry Mason		(:05) CHiPs		
16	Good Morning America				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Little House on the Prairie			News		
17	Worship	Views	Daily Mass	Accent	Life	Missions	Cope	Home Life		Max Glick		
18	News				Griffith	T.J. Hooker	Quincy	Gerald		News		
19	(6:00) This Morning	Marilu			Jerry Springer	Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News		
20	Bobby	Sonic	Bikar Mice	Rimbis	700 Club	K. Copeland	Paid Prog.	Diff. World	Murphy	Hunter		
21	Sportctr.	Sportctr.	Bodyshape	Getting Fit	Sportctr.	Sportctr.	Sportctr.	Sportctr.	Sportctr.	Sportctr.	Tennis	
22	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons	700 Club		Health Club		Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music		
23	Movie: Huck and the King of Hearts 'PG'			(:45) Movie: Mystery Date Ethan Hawke ★★★ 'PG-13'			Movie: Praying With Anger ★★½ 'PG-13'			Movie:		
24	Smoggies!	White Fang	Movie: Daffy Duck's Quackbusters 'G'			Movie: Wholly Moses! Dudley Moore. ★½ 'PG'			Movie: Red Sun (1972)			
25	Movie: The Accompanist			Movie: Coneheads Dan Aykroyd. 'PG'			Movie: Yor, the Hunter From the Future			Movie: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof ★★½		
26	(ON AIR)	Ralph Emery			Videomorning			Crafts		Ralph E.		
27	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Pet Con.	Cholesterol	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chefs Cuisine		
28	Lou Grant			McMillan and Wife			Barack	Police Story			Rockford	
29	Baby Knows	Sisters	Living		Our Home	Biggers and Summers		Living	Our Home	Designing		
30	Press Box	Bodies	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Major League Baseball Montreal Expos at Houston Astros			Softball				
31	Scooby Dooby Doo			P. Panther			Knots Landing			Charlie's Angels		
32	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Scary	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Lessie	Gumby	Tintin	
33	(6:00) Cartoon Express	American Gladiators	American Gladiators	Parker	Two Dads	Facts of Life	Ten of Us	Magnum				
34	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chaspirito	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Bella Conmigo	Peligrosa					
35	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Crafts & Co.	Carlo Cooks	
36	P. Pitstop	Wacky	(:10) Down Wit' Droopy D		Clue Club	Scooby Doo	Fangface	Hair Bear	Smurfs	Smurfs	Heathcliff	

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 9

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
12	Movie: Slipper-Rose		Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella		Fairie Tale Theatre		Avonlea	Return to Treasure Island			
13	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich		Cops	NBC News		
14	Body Elec.	Furniture	Keeping Up	Painting	Sit-Be Fit	Dead Mosaic	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Shelly/Turtle	Destinos
15	CHiPs	(:05) CHiPs		(:05) Cartoon Planet		Scooby-Doo	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	Boos?
16	Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital			Am. Journal	Sally	Edition		Jeopardy!	ABC News
17	Hallelujah!	1 in Spirit	Faces	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Americana Sampler	Rock V.D.O.	Bottom Line	American Family		
18	News	(:15) Major League Baseball San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs			Tenth Inning		Charles P.	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell		
19	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light			Ricki Lake	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	News	CBS News	
20	Hunter	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night			Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniacs	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.
21	Tennis ATP Championship -- Early Rounds	Bloopers	Racehorse	Yearbook	Yearbook	Yearbook	Yearbook	Baseball	Up Close	Sportctr.	
22	Name-Tune	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Punky B.	New Lassie	I'm Telling	Masters	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	Shade	Shade
23	Movie: ★½ Natural Causes	(:45) Movie: H.E.A.L.T.H. Carol Burnett. ★★½ 'PG'			Movie: Inferno (1953) Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming			Movie: Huck			
24	(11:30) Movie: Red Sun	Movie: My Girl 2 Dan Aykroyd. ★★½ 'PG'			My Girl 2		Lifestories	Movie: Satisfaction Justine Bateman. ★½		Movie: Daffy	
25	Movie: Cat-	Movie: Black Beauty Sean Bean. ★★½ 'G'			Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan 'G'			(:15) Movie: Robot Wars ★★½ 'PG'		Movie:	
26	Ralph E.	VideoPM									
27	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Monkeys	Undersea	Wings	
28	Rockford	McMillan and Wife			Remington Steele			Lou Grant	Police Story		
29	Designing	Movie: Punchline (1988) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. ★★½			Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey	Supermkt.	Shop-Drop		
30	Softball: ASA USA Jr. Champ.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Roller Hockey	Championship Wrestling		National Cycle League				
31	Kung Fu	How the West Was Won			Wild, Wild West	Movie: The Big Trees (1952) Kirk Douglas. ★★½					
32	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Nick in the Afternoon			Looney Tunes				
33	Magnum	Pyramid	Quicksilver	Press Luck	Scrabble	MacGyver	Knight Rider		Knight Rider		
34	Peligrosa	Paseo Gracia	Maria Celeste		Cristina	Primer Impacto		Dr Perez	Notici.Uni.		
35	Kitchen	YanCooks	Furniture	GreatInns	Crafts & Co.	Caprials	Carlo Cooks	Hometime	Furniture	Renovation	Hometime
36	Fant. Max	(:10) World Famous Toons Ban. Splits									

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 9

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	
12	By Way of the Stars	Billy Joel From the River of Dreams			President	I Love Lucy: First Show		SpinMarty	Zorro	Daniel B.		
13	News	Ent. Tonight	Omen	Dateline			Law & Order	News		(:35) Tonight Show		
14	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	National Geographic			Day After Trinity: Oppenheimer & Bomb		River	Tony Brown		Charlie Rose		
15	Griffith	Griffith	(:05) Movie: Ben-Hur (1959) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. ★★★									
16	News	Wh. Fortune	Laverne & Shir.	Grace Under	Ellen	Primetime Live		News	(:35) Cheers Nightline			
17	Angels	Prism	Joy-Music	Center St.	Max Glick	Hallelujah!	Baptist Hour	WinWalk	Homeland	Cap.-News	Take Two	
18	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Parent	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	H'mooner		Simon & Simon		
19	News	Coach	Nanny	Dave's	Northern Exposure	Under Suspicion		News			(:35) Late Show	
20	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five		Baywatch			Star Trek: Next Gener.			
21	Sportctr.	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced							Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced			
22	Waltons	Paradise	Rescue 911		700 Club	Father Dowling Mysteries			Bonanza			
23	Movie: Huck and King	Movie: Sahara (1995) James Belushi. (:45) Movie: The Principal James Belushi. ★★ 'R'			Dream On			Sanders	Crypt Tales	Movie: Project Shdw. 3		
24	Movie: Hot Shits-Deux	Movie: ...And God Spoke Michael Riley.			Movie: Pumpkinhead II: Blood Wings 'R'			Movie: Midnight Edition Will Patton. 'R'				
25	Club Dance	News	Riders Radio Theater	Music City Tonight			News		Club Dance			
26	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Fangal	Invention	Next Step	Price of Gold	Fangs!					
27	Rockford Files	Biography			American Justice		20th Century			Law & Order		
28	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries			Movie: The Silence of Adultery (1995) Kate Jackson.			Movie: The Silence of Adultery (1995)			
29	Powerboats	Press Box	Major League Baseball Montreal Expos at Houston Astros									
30	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Spencer's Mountain (1963) Henry Fonda. ★★★			(:35) Movie: Welcome to Hard Times (1967) ★★							
31	Doug	Clarissa	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	
32	Wings	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: Letter to My Killer (1995) Mare Winningham.			Wings	Wings	Quantum		
33	Caminos Cruzados	La Duena			Alondra	Fuera	Cuentamel	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Movie:		
34	Ancient Journeys	Paleoworld	Sci. World	Science Frontiers		Machines	Quantum	Paleoworld	Sci. World	Science		
35	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	(:10) Bugs Bunny & Daffy		C.B. Bears	Inch High	Globetrot	Wheel-Chop	Father	

RECOMMENDED VIDEOS

Caution young viewers against video rip-offs

Relief from packed movie theaters showing *Pocahontas* and *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie* is as close as a nearby video store.

A note of caution for young video fans: Disney's *Pocahontas* (rated G) won't be out on video for several months.

However, other video companies "coincidentally" release low-budget variations timed to cash in on the Disney gold rush. Strictly speaking, it isn't fraud - but warn children to look closely at the video box to make sure they're really getting the movie they want.

While *Rangers: The Movie* (PG) won't be out on home video for nearly a year, Saban Video has released a number of episodes from the phenomenally successful TV series for fans who can't get enough.

Girls, both big and little, will



Winona Ryder

enjoy the acclaimed 1994 remake of *Little Women* (PG) with Winona Ryder, while boys will be convulsed by Jim Carrey's gross-out routines in *Dumb and Dumber* (PG-13).

Other worthy new titles include *The War* (PG-13) with Kevin Costner, Luke Edwards in *Little Big League* (PG), Disney's live-action remake of *The Jungle Book* (PG), Macaulay Culkin in *Richie Rich* (PG), and *Star Trek: Generations* (PG).

THURSDAY

AUGUST 10

7 AM to 12 PM schedule grid with columns for time slots and program titles like 'Pool', 'Care Bears', 'Gummi B.', etc.

THURSDAY

AUGUST 10

12:30 to 5:30 schedule grid with columns for time slots and program titles like 'Movie: Puss in Boots', 'Our Lives', 'Body Elec.', etc.

THURSDAY

AUGUST 10

6 PM to 11 PM schedule grid with columns for time slots and program titles like 'MMC', 'News', 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour', etc.

PGA Championship 1995 advertisement featuring a golfer and 'LIVE COVERAGE' details for August 10-13 on TBS.

Ordinary People (1980) Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore. Night of the Creeps (1986) Jason Lively, Steve Marshall. The Outsiders (1983) Matt Dillon, C. Thomas Howell. Nightmares (1983) Cristina Raines, Emilio Estevez. No Retreat, No Surrender II (1989) Loren Avedon, Max Thayer. Northanger Abbey (1987) Katharine Schlesinger, Robert Hardy. Perfect (1985) John Travolta, Jamie Lee Curtis. Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace (1988) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Pirates (1986) Walter Matthau, Kris Campton. The Price She Paid (1992) Lori Anderson, Anthony John Denison. Oh, God! (1977) George Burns, John Denver. Los Ojos de un Niño Jorge Luke, Julissa. One Terrific Guy (1986) Mariette Hartley, Wayne Rogers. Rachel and the Stranger (1948) William Holden, Loretta Young.

THURSDAY advertisement featuring a black and white photo of Courteney Cox and the text 'Courteney Cox stars as Monica, one of the coffee-drinking young adults trying to make a living in New York in Friends, airing Thursdays on NBC.'



Friday 7 pm **cinemax** HEREFORD CABLEVISION IF YOU LIFE MOVIES

FRIDAY PREMIERE

Radio Days ***½ (1987) Mia Farrow, Dianne West. Woody Allen's loving homage to the influence of radio on its listeners, particularly one Rockaway Beach family, during the 1930s and '40s. 2:00. **August 9 12am.**

Real Genius ***½ (1985) Val Kilmer, Gabe Jarret. A student and his roommate learn that their superior scientific aptitudes are being used to cultivate military weapons. 2:00. **August 11 2am.**

Repo Man ***½ (1984) Emilio Estevez, Harry Dean Stanton. A punk rocker and a veteran car repossessor join the chase for an auto whose trunk contains a futuristic weapon. 2:00. **August 6 2pm.**

The Return of Frank James ***½ (1940) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney. When he learns that Jesse's killers have been pardoned, younger brother Frank reluctantly sets out with vengeance in mind. 2:00. **August 11 9:15pm.**

The Return of Ironside (1993) Raymond Burr, Don Galloway. The murder of Denver's police chief brings Ironside out of retirement to help select a replacement and find a killer. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **August 6 5pm.**

The Return of Swamp Thing ** (1989) Louis Jourdan, Heather Locklear. The evil Arcane's stepdaughter helps the muck-monster defeat the madman before he can unleash his genetic mutations. (In Stereo) 2:00. **August 12 2:30am.**

Return to Snowy River **½ (1988) Tom Burlinson, Signd Thornton. A jealous banker steals an Australian horseman's herd after being rejected by the man's strong-willed lover. 2:00. **August 10 7pm.**

Rich Men, Single Women **½ (1990) Suzanne Somers, Heather Locklear. Three glamorous and enterprising Californians join forces to land the millionaire husbands of their dreams. 2:00. **August 6 11am.**

S

Scales of Justice (1993) Patrick Malahide, William Simons. Inspector Allyn sleuths the murder of an army major whose scandalous memoirs were about to be published. 2:00. **August 8 8pm, 12am.**

Scott of the Antarctic ***½ (1948) John Mills, Derek Bond. A fact-based account of the ill-fated 1911 polar expedition commanded by British explorer Robert Falcon Scott. 2:00. **August 10 4am.**

The Searchers **** (1956) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. John Ford's saga of a Civil War soldier's five-year search for his niece, a young girl kidnapped by Comanches. 2:35. **August 7 9:45pm.**

The Secret Life of Kathy McCormick ** (1988) Barbara Eden, Josh Taylor. A grocery-store employee's successful masquerade as a member of high society is jeopardized when she falls in love with a handsome playboy. 2:00. **August 12 3pm.**

La Señorita Jacqueline Andere. 2:00. **August 11 11pm.**

Shalako **½ (1968) Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot. A loner saves a group of aristocrats from Indian attack after defeating the Apache chief's son in a fight. 2:00. **August 6 9am.**

The Silence of Adultery (1995) Kate Jackson, Robert Desidero. A stagnant home life and career disappointment help send a married woman into the arms of another man. (CC) 2:00. **August 9 8pm, 10pm.**

Silhouette ** (1990) Faye Dunaway, David Rasche. A woman stranded in a small community witnesses a murder where the only clue to the killer's identity is a silhouette. 1:55. **August 6 3:05pm.**

Six Weeks ** (1982) Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore. A married congressional candidate becomes increasingly involved in the lives of a wealthy New Yorker and her leukemia-stricken daughter. 2:00. **August 11 2am.**

Sixteen Candles **½ (1984) Moly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. A teen experiences the pain of adolescence as she longs for Mr. Right while fending off the advances of the class clown. 2:00. **August 12 12:30am.**

Somewhere in Time **½ (1980) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. A photograph from 1912 leads an infatuated playwright on a journey back into time to seek out the woman he loves. (In Stereo) 2:00. **August 11 2am.**

Spaceballs **½ (1987) Mel Brooks, John Candy. Interstellar adventurers come to the rescue of a planet threatened by the evil Dark Helmet in Mel Brooks' spoof of science-fiction movies. 2:00. **August 12 1pm.**

Spencer's Mountain *** (1963) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. The patriarch of a large Wyoming family struggles to come up with a way to send his oldest son to college. 2:35. **August 9 7pm.**

Springfield Rifle **½ (1952) Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter. A court-martialed Army major goes under cover to unmask the head of an outlaw band stealing Army rifles. 2:00. **August 11 3pm.**

FRIDAY AUGUST 11

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	
2	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Quack	Movie: Snow White Diana Rigg. ** NR			
3	Today				Gordon Elliott				Leeza		Our Lives	
5	Government	Government	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Fork-Road		
6	Gilligan	Bewitched	Little House	J's Co.	J's Co.	(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry Mason		Griffith		
7	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue		Little House on the Prairie		News		
8	Worship	Illuminatn.	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life	Just Parents	Cope	How Can I Live?		Family		
9	News		Griffith	Griffith	T.J. Hooker		Quincy		Geraldo		News	
10	(6:00) This Morning		Marilyn		Jerry Springer		Price Is Right		Young and the Restless	News		
11	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Animal	700 Club		K. Copeland	Paid Prog.	Diff. World	Murphy	Hunter	
12	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Bodyshape	Getting Fit	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Tennis	
13	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club			Health Club	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music	
14	Movie: Jesus (1979)	Brian Deacon, Rivka Norman. G		Movie: Black Magic Rachel Ward. PG-13	(:35) Movie: Hawaii Julie Andrews. ***							
15	Smoggies!	White Fang	Movie: The Beverly Hillsbillies Jim Varney	Movie: Ghostbusters II (1989) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd	Tracy Ullman							
16	Movie: *** Cry for Happy	Movie: Magic Kid Stephen Furst. PG	Movie: Magic Kid 2 Ted Jan Roberts. PG	Movie: Hombre Paul Newman. ***								
17	(Off Air)	Ralph Emery	VideoMorning						Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.	
18	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Pet Con.	Cholesterol	Home	Start		Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine
19	Lou Grant		Columbo					Remington Steele		Police Story		Rockford
20	Baby Knows	Sisters		Living	Our Home			Biggers and Summers		Living	Our Home	Designing
21	Press Box	Bodies	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Outdoors		Magnolia	Texas	Golf		Baseball
22	Scooby Doo		P. Panther	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing		Charlie's Angels		Kung Fu		
23	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Scary	Tale of Bunny Picnic	Allegra	Gullah	Lassie	Gumby	Tintin		
24	(6:00) Cartoon Express	American Gladiators	American Gladiators		Parker	Two Dads	Facts of Life	Ten of Us	Magnum			
25	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Bala Conmigo					Peligrosa
26	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Crafts & Co.	Burger	
27	P. Pitstop	Wacky	(:10) Down Wit'	Droopy D	Phooey	Scooby Doo	Fangface	Hair Bear	Smurfs	Smurfs	Heathcliff	

FRIDAY AUGUST 11

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Movie: Sleeping Beauty Morgan Fairchild	Frog	Mickey Mouse Club	Animals	Movie: Moochie of the Little League	Movie: Tiger					
3	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Oprah Winfrey	Mary Povich	Cops	NBC News			
4	Body Elec.	Discover America	Art	Sit-Be Fit	Indulgences	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Imaginetand	Changes	
5	PGA Golf	PGA Championship - Second Round									
6	Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Am. Journal	Sally	Edition	Jeopardy!	ABC News			
7	Theatre	Script Alive!	Faith 20	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Americana Sampler	Solid Rock V.D.O.	Alive!	Parenting		
8	News	Perry Mason	Geraldo	Flintstones	Flintstones	Charles Perez	Saved-Bell	Dreams			
9	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Ricki Lake		Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	News	CBS News		
10	Hunter	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniacs	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Fr.		
11	Tennis ATP Championship - Quarterfinals	Golf USGA U.S. Women's Amateur - Semifinals				Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportsctr.		
12	Name-Tune	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Punky B.	New Lassie	I'm Telling	Masters	My Dog	Pin Tin Tin	Shade	Shade
13	(10:35) Movie: *** Hawaii (:45) Movie: The Goodbye Bird 'G' (:15) Movie: From Here to Eternity Burt Lancaster. (:15) Movie: Black Magic										
14	Movie: Sinbad's Summer Jam: '70s Soul Music Festival	Movie: Morgan Stewart's Coming Home	Movie: The Skateboard Kid PG	Movie:							
15	Movie: The Remains of the Day Anthony Hopkins. PG (:15) Movie: The Philadelphia Experiment II ** PG-13										
16	Ralph E.	VideoPM						Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance		
17	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Monkeys	Underass	Wings	
18	Rockford	McCloud				Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story			
19	Designing	Movie: Perfect (1985) John Travolta. **	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey				Supermt.	Shop-Drop		
20	(12:00) Baseball Colorado Silver Bullets vs. Team to Be Announced	Rugby	Table Tennis	This Week in NASCAR							
21	Kung Fu	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Springfield Rifle (1952) Gary Cooper. **½				CHiPs			
22	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Nick in the Afternoon			Looney Tunes	Temple	Rugrats		
23	Magnum	Pyramid	Quicksilver	Press Luck	Scrabble	MacGyver		Knight Rider			
24	Peligrosa	Paseo Gracia	Maria Celeste	Cristina			Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Notici Uni.		
25	Kitchen	YanCooks	Furniture	Great Inns	Crafts & Co.	Caprials	Chocolate	Hometime	Furniture	Renovation	Hometime
26	Fant. Max	(:10) World Famous Toons	Ban. Splits	Ban. Splits	Fantastic 4	Centurions	Valley-Dino.	Godzilla	SWAT Kats	Dynomutt	

HIGHLIGHTS ON CABLE

Cable offers variety in children's TV

Cradle to career, cable TV offers children choices.

Child-centered Nickelodeon and the family-oriented Disney Channel set the pace, with day-into-evening original and acquired programming.

Both have outdone broadcast offerings for youngsters with comedy, drama and adventure series; original (not derivative) animation; game shows; early-childhood development series; and in-depth news.

Nick's highlights include *Allegra's Window*, *Nick News*, *Guts* and *Roundhouse*, while Disney has *Avonlea*, *The Mickey Mouse Club* and the Disney Studios library. (Check listings for air-date and time).

HBO offers occasional series and specials, including *Happily Ever After: Fairy Tales for Every Child* and teen-oriented *Family Playhouse*. Bravo has a Sunday afternoon drama and performing arts anthology. During the



school year, TBS offers *Feed Your Mind*. The Learning Channel garners applause for its commercial-free morning block for preschoolers called "*Ready, Set, Learn!*" with titles like *Rory and Me* and *Iris, the Happy Professor*. Also to the cable industry's credit, its children's shows contain less violence and more constructive content, hour for hour, than the commercial networks. In this, at least, cable has fulfilled its promise to provide programming for every member of the family.

FRIDAY AUGUST 11

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	(5:30) Movie: Tiger Town	Movie: Pastime (1991) William Russ, Glenn Plummer	Movie: The River (1984) Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek. ***	Movie: Jaws							
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News	(:35) Tonight Show				
4	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Great Performances				Wait for God	Previews	Postcards	
5	PGA Golf	(:35) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves	(:35) Movie: The Comancheros (1961) ***								
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	(:35) Cheers	Nightline	
7	Families	Man Alive	Life Choices	Heart-Matter	VISN Agenda			Family Enrichment Series	Gospel	Cap. News	Lawson Live
8	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Hercules-Jrnys.	News				Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants			
9	News	Coach	Magicians' Favorite	Movie: Black Fox: Good Men and Bad (1995)			News	(:35) Late Show			
10	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	TV Nation	X-Files			Sightings	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith		
11	Sportsctr.	Track and Field: World Athletics Champs.	Boxing				Baseball	Sportcenter	Baseball		
12	Waltons	Paradise	Rescue 911				700 Club	Racing	Rescue 911	Bonanza	
13	(5:15) Movie: Black Magic	Movie: For Love or Money ** PG (:35) Movie: Three of Hearts William Baldwin. **½ R	Howie	Full Frontal							
14	Movie: Beverly Hillsbill.	Movie: Decoy Peter Weller. R	Tracy Ullman	Movie: Bounty Tracker Lorenzo Lamas. Dennis M.							
15	Movie: Rookie of the Year	Movie: Airheads Brendan Fraser. PG-13	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop III Eddie Murphy. **½ R	Movie: Surf, Sand & Sex							
16	Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight				News	Club Dance	Rodeo	
17	Bay. 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival	
18	Rockford Files	Biography		Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries			Law & Order		Biography	
19	Designing	Designing	Living	Living	Movie: Highway Heartbreaker (1992) John Schneider.			Designing	Designing	Girls' Night	
20	Pennant	Press Box	Major League Baseball New York Mets at Houston Astros					Press Box	Baseball	Press Box	
21	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Jesse James (1939) Tyrone Power. ****	(:15) Movie: The Return of Frank James (1940) **½	Movie:							
22	Doug	Clarissa	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	
23	Wings	Killer	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Almost an Angel (1990) Paul Hogan. **½				Duckman	Movie: Katie	Portrait	
24	Caminos Cruzados	La Duena	Pelicula					Noticiero	P. Impacto	Movie:	
25	Ancient Journeys	Miracles-Wond.	Miracles-Wond.	Miracles-Wond.				Miracles-Wond.	Miracles-Wond.	Miracles	
26	ScoobScr	ScoobScr	Flintstones	Jetsons	(:10) Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry		Space G	Moxy	Josie-Cats	

SATURDAY

AUGUST 12

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
1	Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Quack	Movie: Gulliver's Travels Richard Harris	Disney	Five Mile Creek				Danger Bay
2	King Arthur	Madison	Wonderland	Science Guy	Adventure	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams	Inside Stuff	TBA	Cowboys
3	Perspective	Perspective	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quilting '90s	Sewing	Lap Quilting	Sewing	Grilling	Garden	Gourmet
4	(:05) Cartoon Planet	(:05) WCW Pro Wrestling	(:05) National Geographic Explorer								PGA Golf: PGA Championship
5	Free Willy	Bump	Bump	Reboot	Reboot	Fudge	Fudge	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Weekend	Renegade
6	Peppermint	Family	Prime Time Playhouse	Sunshine	Gerbert	Just Kids	Kingdom	Pet Care	Pet Care	Plant Groom	Lifestyle
7	Farm Report	Business	News		MotorWeek	Outdoor	Back-to-School Parade				
8	Marmal	Beethoven	News	Turtles	The Mask	Garfield	WildC.A.T.S.	Warriors	News-Kids	Media	Media Pac
9	Animaniacs	Rangers	Eek'stravag	Batman	Spider-Man	Tick	X-Men	Sandiego	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
10	Hunter	Hunting	Country	Outdoor	Shooter	Outdoors	NASCAR	Sportsctr.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Gr. Nat'l. North		
11	Madeline	Wish Kid	Mario	Max. Drive	Masters	Stallion	Big Jake	Racing	Centennial		
12	Heros	Mrs. Piggle	Movie: Steel Magnolias (1989) Sally Field. Dolly Parton.						(10:55) Movie: Wilder Napalm PG-13		
13	Smoggies!	White Fang	Movie: Weekend at Bernie's II PG	Movie: Howard Beach: Case for Murder	(:15) Movie: The Fugitive Harrison Ford						
14	Movie: You	Movie: Westworld Yul Brynner. PG	Movie: From Hell It Came	(:15) Movie: Rock-A-Doodle PG	Movie: The Toy (1982) PG						
15	(Off Air)		Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Select	Outdoors	Fishing	In-Fish	Fishin'	Bill Dance			
16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Wildlife Nature	Pet Con.	Animals	Sanctuaries	Himalayas	America Coast to Coast	Wings		
17	Wildlife Mysteries	Face of Tutankhamun	Civil War Journal	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century	Investigat				
18	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Gourmet	Your Baby	Living	Our Home	Spenser
19	Fishing	Hunting	Fishin'	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Golf	On Tour	PGA Today	Golf Colo.	Windsurfing
20	Hondo		How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West				Movie: Back to Bataan (1945) PG-13		
21	Doug	Rugrats	Muppets	Muppets	Bartlejuice	Gumby	Alvin Show	Salute	Hey Dude	My Brother	Looney
22	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	CNet	Hollywood	World Wrestling Mania	Knight Rider	Two Dads	Movie: Officer-Gentle			
23	Lente Loco	Cantinflas	La Hora de los Tigritos	El Club de Gaby	Johnny Canales			Super Sabado Sensacional			
24	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chocolate	Kitchen	Crafts & Co.	Carlo Cooks	Burger	Caprials	Romantic	Crafts & Co.	
25	Tom and Jerry	Moxy	Augie Dog	Jojo-Cats	Impos-El.	ButchCase	Roman	(:10) Super Adventures			

NEW TO-HBO MOVIE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT GUARANTEED.

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Plus an encore presentation Tuesday.

Survive the Savage Sea (1992) Robert Urich, Ali MacGraw. Based on the true story of a family's struggle to survive after their schooner is capsized in shark-infested waters. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 6 8 pm.

Sweet Revenge PG-13 (1990) Rosanna Arquette, Carrie Fisher. A female executive dissatisfied with her divorce settlement concocts a plan to avoid paying alimony to her ex-husband. (CC) 1:55. August 11 2:40am.

T Bone N Wessel PG-13 (1992) Gregory Hines, Christopher Lloyd. Two recently released convicts find life on the outside ripe with comic injustice. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 6 1:30am.

Tell in the Saddle PG-13 (1944) John Wayne, Ella Raines. A ranch foreman changes his negative attitude about women when he meets his two new female employers. Colorized. 1:55. August 6 12:20am.

SATURDAY

AUGUST 12

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
1	Zorro	Daniel Boone	SpinMarty	Movie: The Waltz King Kerwin Matthews.	(:10) Nature by Design	Movie: Iron Will (1994)					
2	TBA	Movie: Spaceballs (1987) Mel Brooks, John Candy. PG-13	NFL Q'back Challenge	Pro Beach Volleyball	Jerry Jones	News					
3	Old House	Woodshop	Hometime	New Garden	Many Quilts	Glass	Cars	Battlefield			
4	PGA Golf	Movie: Dirty Dozen: The Next Mission (1985) PG-13	Movie: The Big Red One (1980) Lee Marvin. PG-13	(:05) WCW Saturday Night							
5	Renegade	Triathlon	Track and Field World Athletics Championships	Hawkeye							
6	Alive	Parenting	Families	Nature of Things	American Family	Crossroads	Gospel	Max Glick	Hallelujah!		
7	Soul Train		Golf Show	Movie		Gladators	Dreams	Star Search			
8	Landin	Media	PGA Golf PGA Championship -- Third Round								
9	Paid Prog.	Movie: Cool Hand Luke (1967) Paul Newman, George Kennedy. PG-13	Movie: Kung Fu (1971) PG-13	Marker							
10	Auto Racing	Tennis ATP Championship -- Semifinals		Golf USGA U.S. Women's Amateur -- Final Round							
11	Centennial	Young Riders	Riflesman	Riflesman	Big Valley	Bonanza	Snowy River: McGregor				
12	(:45) Movie: Barcelona Taylor Nichols. PG-13	Movie: Renaissance Man Darryl DeVito. PG-13	(:45) Movie: Steel Magnolias Sally Field.	Movie: The Fugitive (1993) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. PG-13	Movie: Silver Streak (1976) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. PG-13	Movie: Showdown Billy Blanks. PG-13	(:45) Movie: Last Action Hero PG-13				
13	Movie: Toy	(:15) Movie: Cool World Kim Basinger. PG-13	Movie: Last Action Hero PG-13								
14	Outdoors	NHRA	Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Championship Rodeo	Truckin'	Video Session	Stardom			
15	Wings	Challenge	Beyond 2000	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Next Step	Invention	Hunters			
16	Investigat	American Justice	Movie: Death Valley (1982) Catherine Hicks. PG-13	Movie: The Outlanders (1983) Matt Dillon. PG-13							
17	Spenser	L.A. Law	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: The Secret Life of Kathy McCormick (1988) PG-13	Movie: Manhunt: Stalk						
18	Volleyball: U.S. Jr. Olympic Champs.	CISL Soccer Dallas Sidekicks at Houston Hotshots	Volleyball: U.S. Jr. Olympic Champs.								
19	Movie: Back	Movie: Battle Cry (1955) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. PG-13	RudyGoGo	Izzy's Quest	RudyGoGo	Izzy's Quest					
20	Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Weinerville	Freshmen	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Clarissa	Doug	Rocko's Life	
21	Movie: An Officer and a Gentleman	Movie: A Mother's Prayer (1995) Linda Hamilton. PG-13	Movie: How I Got Into College (1989) Corey Parker. PG-13								
22	Control	Onda Max	Pelicule	Callente	Camera	Hasta que	Notic. Uni.				
23	Kitchen	Carlo Cooks	Caprials	Chocolate	YanCooks	Homebodies	Furniture	Renovation	Home Pro	Hometime	Hometime
24	Adventures	Thunder	Fantastic 4	Galtar	Centurions	Jonny Q.	G-Force	Godzilla	SWAT Kats	Jetsons	Dynomutt

SATURDAY

AUGUST 12

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
1	(5:00) Movie: Iron Will PG	Movie: The Four Diamonds Christine Lahti.	Movie: Howards End (1992) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. PG								
2	Cope	Trauma	Sweet Justice	Movie: Daddy (1991) Patrick Duffy, Lynda Carter. PG	News	Entertainment Tonight					
3	Thinking	McLaughlin	Birds of the Backyard	Lawrence Welk Show	Austin City Limits	Manor Born	Keeping Up	OneFoot			
4	WCW Saturday Night	(:05) Movie: Cheetah (1989) Keith Coogan. PG	(:05) Movie: Firstborn (1984) Tari Garr. PG-13								
5	News	Wh. Fortune	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced								
6	Take Two	Center St.	Father Murphy	Common Sense Religion	Family Showcase	Straight Talk From Teens	Jewish				
7	Saved-Bell	Riches	Movie: Delta Force Commando II (1990) PG-13								
8	News	Hard Copy	Medicine Woman	Touched by an Angel	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Golden Girls	Gladators			
9	Star Trek: Voyager	NFL Preseason Football Buffalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys									
10	Sportactr.	Sportactr.	Arena Football Quarterfinal -- Teams to Be Announced								
11	Bordertown	My Dog	Movie: The Big Land (1957) Alan Ladd. PG-13	Centennial	Boxing Vincent Petway vs. Paul Vaden	Red Shoe					
12	Movie: Steel Magnolias	Movie: Blown Away Jeff Bridges. PG-13	Boxing Vincent Petway vs. Paul Vaden								
13	Movie: Weekend-Ber. 2	Movie: Clear and Present Danger (1994) Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe. PG-13	20 Years of Comedy on HBO								
14	Movie: Last Action Hero	Movie: The Running Man Arnold Schwarzenegger. R	Movie: Hong Kong '97 Robert Patrick. R	Movie: The Getaway R							
15	Talent Roundup	Opry	Grand Opry	Stattler Bros.	Yesteryear	Opry	Grand Opry	Stattler Bros.			
16	Survival	Armor	Eyes of War	Justice Files	Eyes of War						
17	Home Again	Home Again	Movie: Ordinary People (1980) Donald Sutherland. PG-13	Preview	Evening at the Improv	Movie:					
18	Movie: Manhunt: Stalk	Movie: Darkness Before Dawn (1993) Meredith Baxter. PG-13	Designing	Designing	Soap Opera-MVP Awards	Nite Caller					
19	National In-Line Skating	Tennis Acura Classic Semifinal	Tennis Acura Classic Final	Cycling							
20	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Broken Trust (1995) Tom Selleck. PG-13	Mortal Combat	Movie: No Retreat, No Surrender II PG-13							
21	Monsters	Rugrats	Alex Mack	All That	RanStimpy	You Araid?	I Love Lucy	Lucy Show	Lucy and Desi	M.T. Moore	
22	Weird Sci.	Weird Sci.	Movie: 'Crocodile' Dundee II (1988) Paul Hogan. PG-13	Wings	Duckman	Movie: Virgin High (1990). Burt Ward PG-13					
23	Sebado Junto al Mar	Sebado Gigante Internacional				Boaseo Estelar	Boasadores Se Anunciaran				
24	Great Inns	Great Inns	Castles	Castles	Miracles-Wond.	Human Beings	Castles	Castles	Miracles		
25	3-Dogs	Ed Grimley	Moxy	Scooby	Flintstone	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy	3-Dogs	3-Dogs	Space G	

FALL HIGHLIGHTS

Movie adaptations still strong in Saturday lineups

Their names are already in the collective consciousness: *The Lion King*, *Dumb and Dumber*, *The Mask*, and *Casper*. Come fall, they'll all be Saturday morning cartoon shows.

The networks also are adapting computer and video games, and even a couple of books. Here's a rundown:

CBS currently begins Saturday mornings with three movie spin-offs, *The Little Mermaid*, *Beethoven* and *Aladdin*. These are followed by *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* and *Garfield and Friends*. Then come the sci-fi battles of *WildC.A.T.S.* and *Skel-ton Warriors*. Finally there's the wacky science series *Beakman's World* and *CBS Storybreak*.

Come fall, CBS cleans house, keeping only *Aladdin*, *Turtles* and *Beakman*. Leading off will be *The Adventures of Hyperman*, based on the popular educational software, and *The Lion King's Timon & Pumbaa*. After *Turtles* and *Aladdin*, CBS has *The Mask*. (A cartoon version of *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* is in the works, too.)

Following *Turtles*, *Felix the Cat* gets a new spin. Then *Santo Bugito* takes children to a small (it's in a bottle cap) cantina run by a couple of ants on the Texas-Mexico border. After *Beakman* it's *National Geographic's Really Wild Animals*, a fast-paced nature-film show.

NBC continues to eschew animation, movie-based or not. Instead teen comedies *Saved by the Bell: The New Class* and *California Dreams* hold sway. *Name Your Adventure*, a hip recruiting poster for cool jobs from film producer to presidential aide, gives way this fall to *Fast*

Break, a comedy about a high-school basketball team.

ABC will drop *Cryptkeeper*, *Sonic the Hedgehog* and *Cro*, adding the storybook adaptations *Madeline*, about a French schoolgirl, and *What-a-Mess*, about a dog, plus *Dumb and Dumber*.



Bugs Bunny

The rest of the schedule remains: the cuddly Claymation of *Bump in the Night*, the hard drive adventures of *Reboot*, live-action comedy *Fudge*, *The Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show* and the *Weekend Special* anthology. *Free Willy* moves to a later time.

Fox will retire the *Adventures of Batman and Robin* from its comic book franchise, leaving *Spider-Man*, *The Tick* and *X-Men*, plus *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers*, the animated *Where on Earth Is Carmen Sandiego?* and *Eek!stravaganza*.

V.R. Troopers steps aside to make room for *Masked Rider*. Also new in *Life With Louie*, a cartoon based on the childhood of comic Louie Anderson. *Casper* debuts later in the fall.

The WB Network launches Kids WB with video gamebased *Earthworm Jim*, new stylized poster for cool jobs from film producer to presidential aide, gives way this fall to *Fast*

TV CROSSWORD



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

ACROSS

- 1. Actress on *The Cosby Mysteries* (2)
- 9. Peanut butter container
- 10. Letterman rival
- 11. Mouse-finder's cry
- 13. __, *U.S. Treasury*; '71-72 David Janssen drama
- 15. Actress Anne
- 17. *Madge of Me and the Boys*
- 18. Peggy Lee's state of birth: abbr.
- 20. Initials for the star of *Dear John*
- 21. Morris, for one
- 23. Schramm's role on *Wings*
- 24. *Sanford __ Son* (1972-77)
- 25. __ Hunter
- 26. Acuff's monogram
- 29. Canada's location: abbr.
- 30. *Melrose Place* actress
- 34. Hal Holbrook's role on *Evening Shade*
- 36. Fred Astaire's sister
- 38. Glass of *Barney Miller*
- 39. Unclosed
- 42. Suffix for sand or wind
- 43. Actress who appears on *The Nanny* (2)

DOWN

- 1. Cheerleader's cry
- 2. Gershwin and others
- 3. Thick or Young
- 4. __ and the Boys
- 5. __ *Deadly Ground*; '94 Steven Seagal film
- 6. Mafia of *Chicago Hope*
- 7. __ *Dark*; 1987 Adrian Pasdar movie
- 8. "...the ramparts..."
- 9. Noah Wyle's role on *ER* (2)
- 12. Jill's portrayer on *Picket Fences* (2)
- 14. Adam's __; 1973 Ken Howard sitcom
- 16. "...a farm, E+__"
- 19. *Love & War* role
- 20. __ Rivers
- 22. Jets' goal: abbr.
- 23. Initials for "John Boy" Walton's portrayer
- 27. Adams or Johnson
- 28. Word in the title of Paul Reiser's series
- 30. __ Turner
- 31. Autocrat
- 32. James __ Jones
- 33. Part of a harness
- 35. Abbr. on an encyclopedia spine
- 37. *Iacocca*, for one
- 40. Actor Elam's initials
- 41. Article

Solution
Richard Chamberlain



- Te Solté la Rienda** Humberto Cabañas, Blanca Guerra. Un cuidador de caballos que quiere demasiado a los animales se ve amenazado por los celos de una muchacha. 2:00. August 6 2pm; 7 1am.
- Tenaspeed and Brown Shoe** ★★½ (1980) Ben Vereen, Jeff Goldblum. A con man and a stockbroker run afoul of neo-Nazis and mobsters; after they lift a fortune from a hoodlum's deposit box. 2:00. August 6 11:30am.
- Tentacles** ★★ (1977) Henry Fonda, Shelley Winters. A huge octopus, enraged by the undersea activities of an oceanographer, goes on a rampage near a California community. 2:00. August 12 12:35am.
- That Was Then, This is Now** ★★ (1985) Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffer. A lonesome teen-ager faces pain and jealousy when his close friend decides to grow up and assume adult responsibility. 2:10. August 10 10:15pm.
- Thief of Hearts** ★★ (1984) Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams. A burglar finds he has inadvertently taken the secret diaries of a frustrated wife and sets out to fulfill her fantasies. 2:00. August 6 1pm.
- Thieves Like Us** ★★★★★ (1974) Keith Canadine, Shelley Duvall. A fugitive and a young backwoods woman from Mississippi fall in love during the Depression-era crime spree. 2:45. August 9 1:45am.

- This Time Forever** ★★ (1980) Eddie Albert, Chris Leachman. A French Canadian girl falls in love with a brash American college student studying in Montreal. 2:00. August 12 11:30pm.
- Trial: The Price of Passion** ★★ (1992) (Part 1 of 2) Peter Strauss, Beverly D'Angelo. An attorney suspended for unethical conduct becomes involved in two murder cases which seem inexplicably related. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 6 8pm.
- Trial: The Price of Passion** ★★ (1992) (Part 2 of 2) Peter Strauss, Beverly D'Angelo. The spotlight is on Warren when the unexpected death of his co-counsel leaves him in control of two murder cases. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 7 8pm.
- True Grit** ★★★★★ (1969) John Wayne, Glen Campbell. John Wayne won his only Oscar as Rooster Cogburn, a lawman recruited by a teen seeking revenge on her father's murderer. 2:45. August 7 7pm.
- Virgin High** ★★½ (1990) Linnea Quigley, Burt Ward. A teen-ager poses as a priest to infiltrate his girlfriend's Catholic boarding school. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 12 10pm.
- The War Between Us** (1995) Shannon Lawson, Miko Ouchi. In 1941 Canada, a worldly young woman of Japanese ancestry meets a sheltered housewife in a remote town. 2:00. August 10 1pm.

SOAP TALK

Reckell set to resume role of Bo in *Days*

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Days of Our Lives recently chose not to renew Robert Kelker-Kelly's contract, a move that surprised fans. He has been replaced by Peter Reckell, who originally played Bo.

Executives at the show say Kelker-Kelly was let go for artistic reasons. A source close to the show says the actor was not easy to work with. He also had a history of difficult relationships with his leading ladies, Crystal Chappell (Carly), Lisa Rinna (Billie) and Kristian Alfonso (Hope).

While Kelker-Kelly had chemistry with Chappell and Rinna, the fact he never developed the same sizzle with Alfonso was also a determining factor. Rinna leaves *Days* in August, so it was important for Bo and Hope to have the same chemistry they had in the past. Reckell and Alfonso have a long history of the chemistry that makes a supercouple.

When Kelker-Kelly replaced Reckell, who left to pursue other projects, fans were delighted the two looked so much alike. Many fans never noticed the switch, and such will probably be the case this time, too.

Dear Candace: I hope Taylor (Hunter Tylo) and Prince Omar (Kabir Bedi) get back together in *The Bold and the Beautiful*. She belongs with him, not Ridge. Brooke and Ridge make a good pair - they both have that attitude. Taylor is soft and sweet like the prince.

She is always taking care of the people she loves. The prince is really a hunk, and he deserves Taylor. -Barb Sinclair, Marysville, Mich.

Dear Reader: Is this sweet prince the same one who forced Taylor to watch newlyweds Brooke and Ridge make fools of themselves over each

other? He is a ruthless man who gets what he wants. Taylor is beautiful, and he wants her, but that doesn't mean he should get her.

Since the judge ruled in Taylor's favor and said she was still married to Ridge, her marriage to the prince is null and void. Now it is all up to Ridge.

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.

Gene Kelly said, "Fred Astaire represents the aristocracy when he dances. I represent the proletariat." They danced together in *Ziegfeld Follies*.

1944's all-star USO film *Follow the Boys* featured W.C. Fields playing pool and Orson Welles sawing Marlene Dietrich in half.

The first radio station licensed in the United States was KDKA in Pittsburgh. It went on the air Oct. 27, 1920.

Talkative but difficult to understand, **Daffy Duck** is said to have been modeled on professionally wordless comic **Harpo Marx**.

Actress **Marion Ross** (*Happy Days*) is appearing in a stage production of *Steel Magnolias* in Kansas City, Mo., through November.

CHITTER - CHATTER



What's the magic number for weight gain during pregnancy? The majority of doctors said women should gain an average of 28 pounds during pregnancy.

TRIVIA

Best known as patriarch of "The Brady Bunch," Robert Reed played a man undergoing a sex-change in an episode of "Medical Center."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Desperado and Best of My Love, the 8-week-old eaglets named in honor of Don Henley, died of dehydration as they were being prepared for release into the wild.

Named for songs by Henley's band the Eagles, the birds were found dead Monday in their nests at Dolly Parton's Dollywood theme park, home to the National Foundation to Protect America's Eagles.

The foundation, which got a \$10,000 donation from Henley, heads a program to return bald eagles to their former range in the Southeast. The eaglets were to be moved Monday to a "hacking tower," a sort of halfway house between captivity and the wild, when workers found them dead.

The birds had an adequate supply of water but apparently didn't drink enough to offset a spell of 90-degree days, officials said.

Two other eaglets will be given the names.

NEW YORK (AP) - The whirlwind finally caught up with Christie Brinkley. Just seven weeks after the birth of their son, she's separating from the millionaire she married seven months ago.

"After much thought and consideration, I have decided to separate from my husband," the supermodel said Wednesday in a terse statement released by publicist Fran Curtis. Curtis wouldn't provide further details.

Brinkley, 42, and real estate developer Richard Taubman, 46, survived a helicopter crash during a Colorado ski trip in April 1994. They were engaged soon after and married Dec. 22, exchanging vows in a sunset ceremony on Telluride Mountain, five miles from the crash site.

Their son, Jack Paris Brinkley Taubman, was born June 2. Brinkley has a 9-year-old daughter with first husband Billy Joel.

LONDON (AP) - Sting and Elton John as the Righteous Brothers? Why not - raising money for AIDS is righteous business.

The rock stars sang a couple of bars of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," a Righteous Brothers hit, at Wednesday's launch of a T-shirt that will raise money for medical and nursing care for AIDS sufferers.

The song had been broadcast over the PA system at London's Hard Rock Cafe, where the launch took place, just minutes earlier.

The T-shirts feature a minimalist self-portrait by Sting. It's signed "Sting by Sting" and will sell for \$24 at Hard Rock Cafes throughout the world.

The hamburger emporium launches T-shirt campaigns for stars' favorite charities about once every six months. This time, it asked Elton John to promote his AIDS foundation. John, who had already designed a T-shirt for an earlier campaign, asked Sting to contribute.

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Bonnie Dunbar wants to set the record straight.

Recent news reports that claimed the shuttle astronaut's heart stopped beating last October during a NASA experiment were "totally inaccurate," she said.

Dunbar was injected with a non-toxic dye that allowed doctors to study how kidneys function in zero gravity. It caused an "unpredictable reaction with my body chemistry, but my heart didn't stop beating," the medical engineer said.

"I'm not going to open up my medical records," she said. "In fact, I'd like to put the whole thing to bed."

Dunbar was aboard the shuttle Atlantis when it made the historic linkup last month with the Russian space station Mir.

Now she says she's ready for a vacation. "I've been away from home for far too long," Dunbar said last week. "I need to answer my mail."



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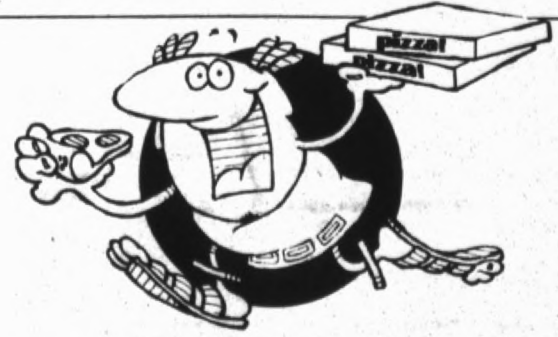
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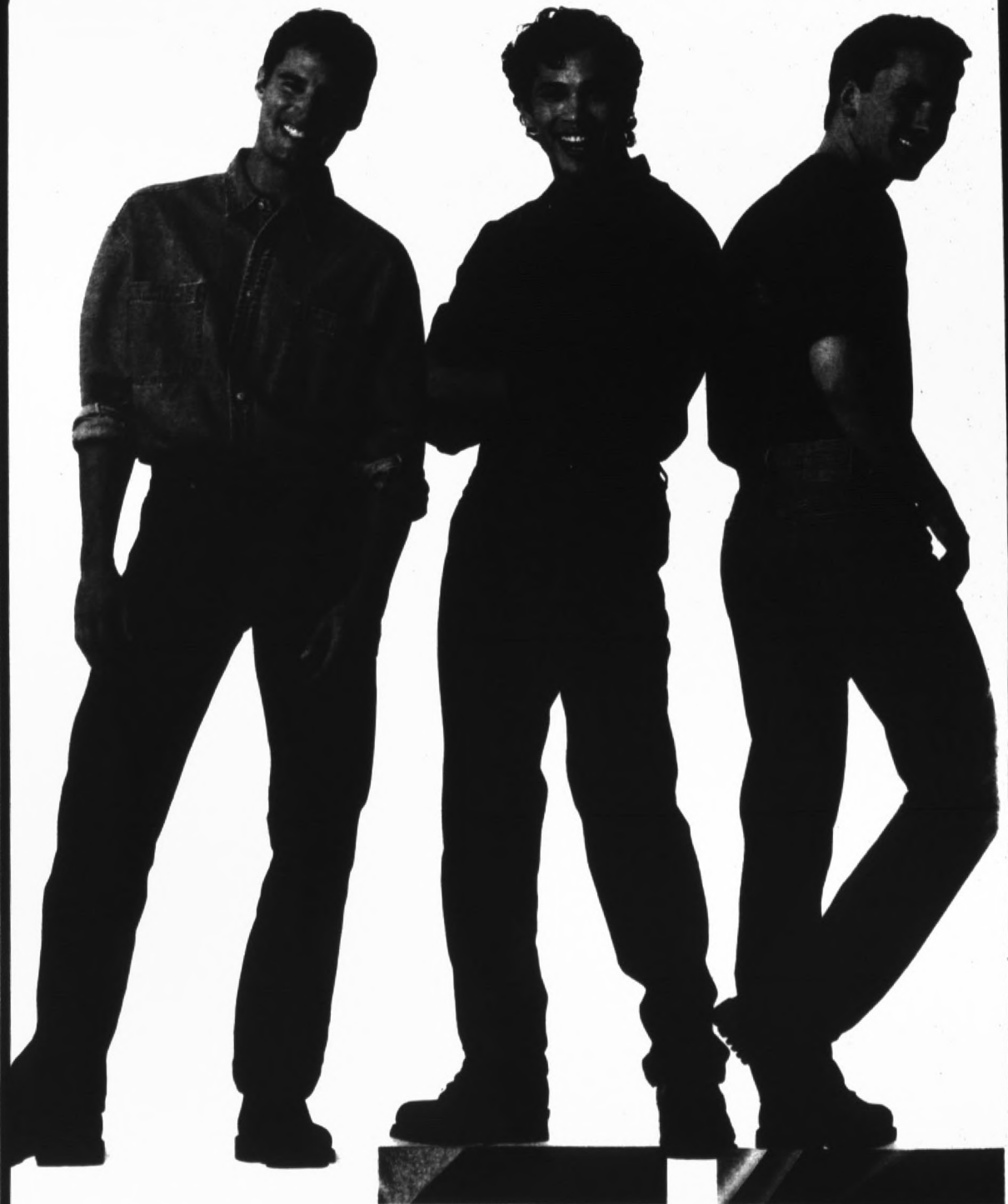


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501® JEANS**

Original fit, button fly, straight legs.
Rinsed indigo and rinsed black.
100% cotton; waists 28-34,36,38.

Other washes, 29.99

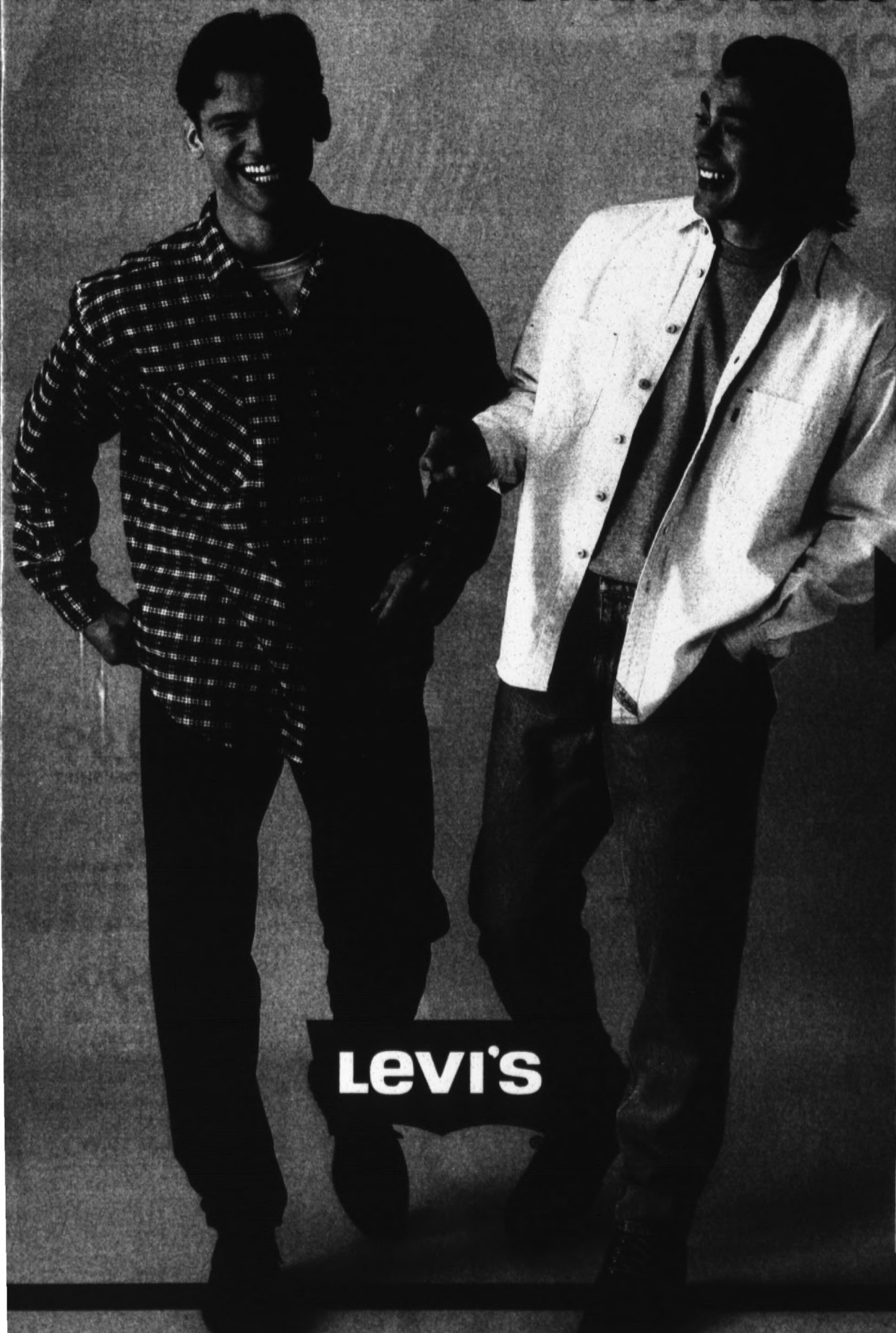
Buy up to three 501® jeans.

21 234789

mervyns™
California

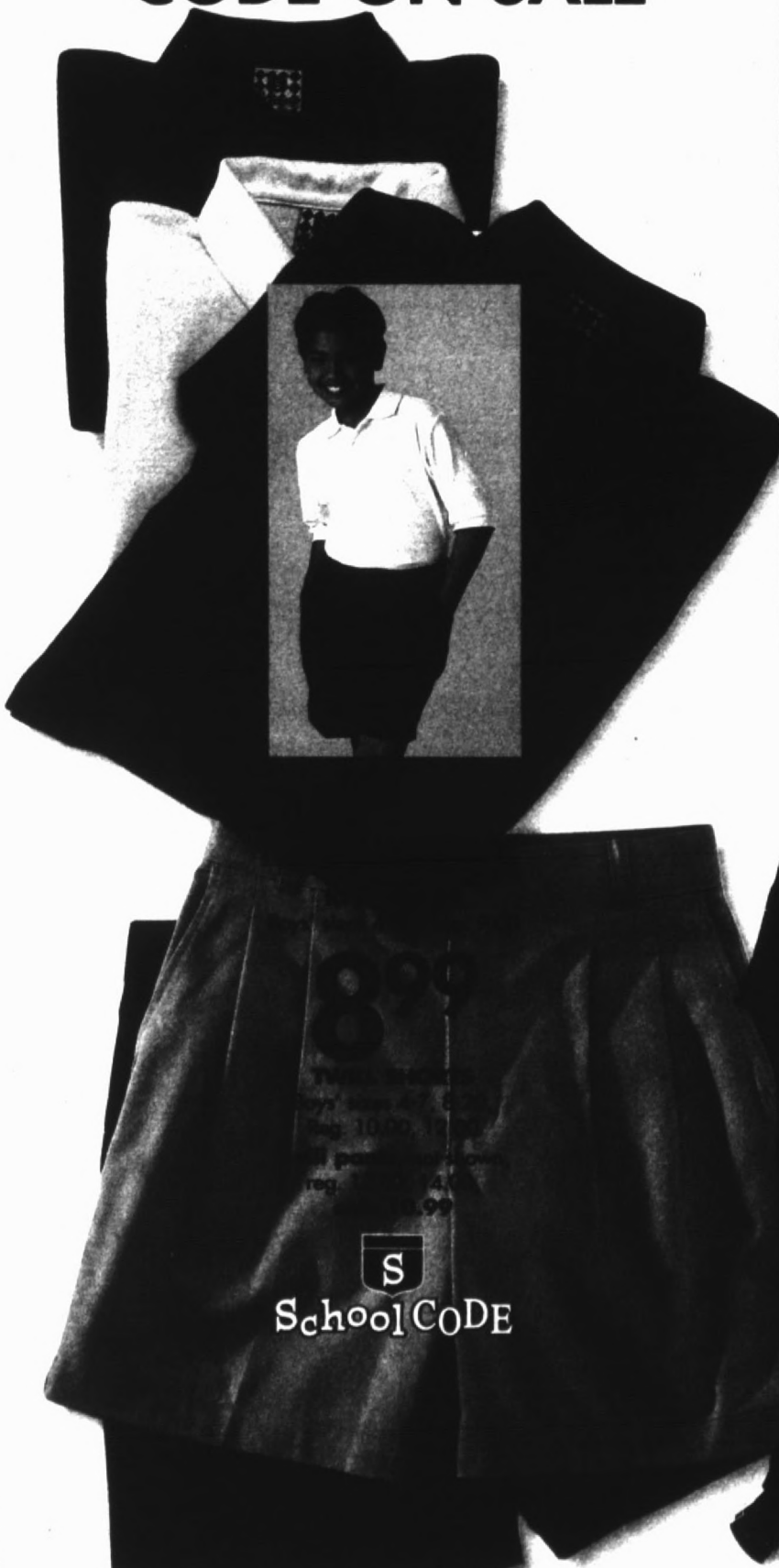
BIG BRANDS, SMALL PRICES.

& SHIRTS AT THE HOTTEST PRICES AROUND

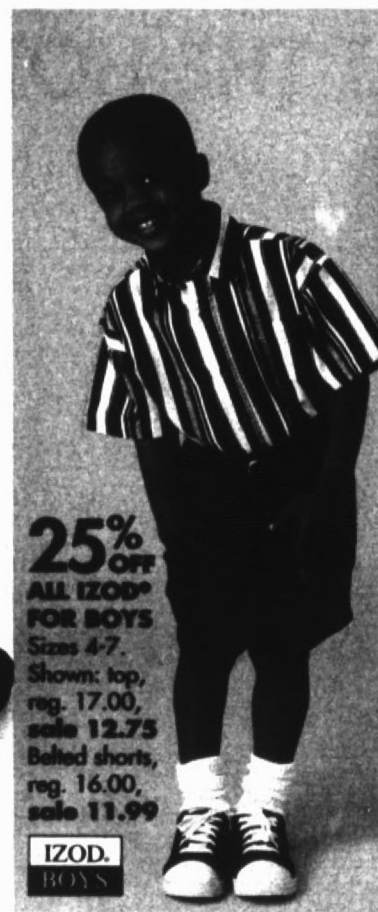


Levi's

ALL BOYS' SCHOOL CODE ON SALE



S
School CODE



25% OFF
ALL IZOD®
FOR BOYS
Sizes 4-7.
Shown: top,
reg. 17.00,
sale 12.75
Belted shorts,
reg. 16.00,
sale 11.99

IZOD.
BOYS



21.99
DOCKERS® WRINKLE-
RESISTANT TWILL PANTS
Boys' sizes 8-14, waists 26-30
and husky sizes. Reg. 29.00



10.99
RAYON SHIRT
Boys' sizes
S,M,L,XL (8-20).
Reg. 15.00
Dress pants,
polyester/rayon,
sizes 8-18, reg.
18.00, sale 12.99

9.99
DRESS SHIRT
AND TIE
Boys' sizes 4-20.
Reg. 14.00
Twill pants, sizes
8-20, reg. 14.00,
sale 10.99
Tie patterns vary by store.

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' TEES

PRO SPORT TEE

100% cotton.
 Sizes S,M,L,XL
 (8-20). Reg.
 10.00
 Collection,
 reg. 12.00



CHARACTER TEE

100% cotton.
 Sizes S,M,L,
 (4-7). Reg.
 10.00
 Collection,
 reg. 12.00



BUGLE BOY



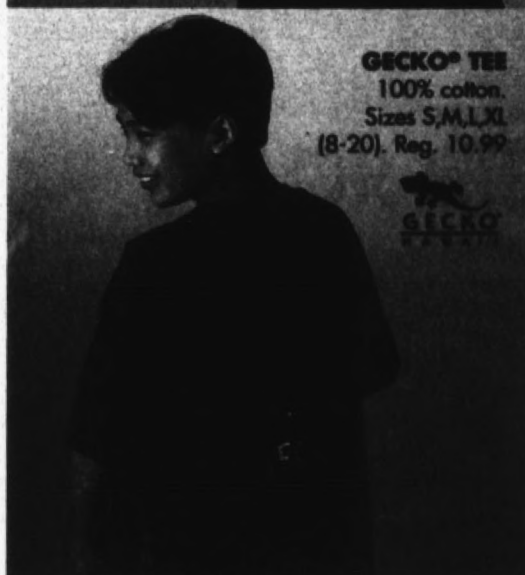
GECKO® TEE

100% cotton.
 Sizes 4-7.
 Reg. 9.99



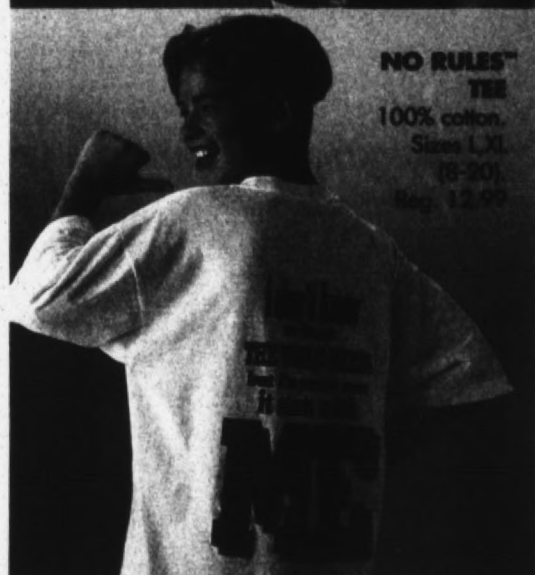
GECKO® TEE

100% cotton.
 Sizes S,M,L,XL
 (8-20). Reg. 10.99



NO RULES™ TEE

100% cotton.
 Sizes L,XL
 (8-20).
 Reg. 12.00



CHEETAH® TEE

Cotton/polyester.
 Sizes S,M,L,XL
 (8-20). Reg. 7.99



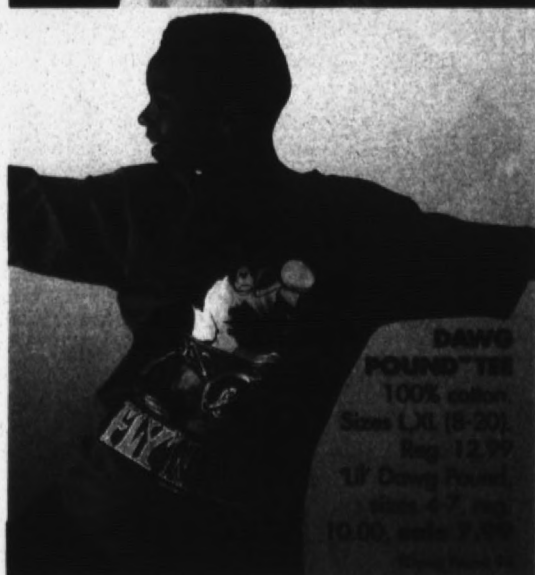
TOMATO® TEE

100% cotton.
 Sizes S,M,L,XL
 (8-20). Reg. 11.00
 Sizes 4-7,
 reg. 9.00,
 sale 4.99



DAVID FOUND™ TEE

100% cotton.
 Sizes L,XL (8-20).
 Reg. 12.99
 13 David Found
 reg. 15.00
 sale 10.00



15.99

**JUMPER
WITH TEE**
Cotton blend.
Girls' sizes
4-6X. Reg.
24.00



17.99

**JUMPER
WITH TEE**
Polyester/cotton.
Girls' sizes 7-16.
Reg. 26.00



SALE! ENTIRE STOCK OF SCHOOL CODE

999-1999

A. JUMPER
Girls' sizes 6-16.
Reg. 18.00,
sale **14.99**

Knit top,
reg. 12.00,
sale **9.99**

B. SKOOTER
Girls' sizes 6-16.
Reg. 12.00,
sale **9.99**

Knit top,
reg. 12.00,
sale **9.99**

**C. BELTED
PANTS**
Girls' sizes 6-16.
Reg. 22.00,
sale **17.99**

Knit top,
reg. 12.00,
sale **9.99**



S

School CODE



7⁹⁹

**EMBROIDERED &
MOCK TURTLENECK
TEES & TOPS**

9⁹⁹

**DENIM VESTS, SOLID-
COLOR SKOOTERS,
SOLID-COLOR JUMPERS,
PRINT PANTS**

Girls' sizes 4-6X
Reg. 10.00-14.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF COLOR CIRCUIT™ ON SALE



7⁹⁹

**MOCK TURTLENECK
TOPS, APPLIQUED TEES**

9⁹⁹

**PRINT TOPS,
ZIP-MOCK
TURTLENECKS, PRINT
SKORTS, SKOOTERS**

Girls' sizes 7-16
Reg. 10.00-16.00

**COLOR
CIRCUIT**

3 ways
we make your
Back-to-School
shopping
easier

1
**OPEN AN ACCOUNT
AND CHARGE IT
TODAY!**

You can become a Mervyn's cardholder in minutes, and save 15% on the first purchase charged to your new Mervyn's account. Requires a valid photo I.D. and a Visa[®], Mastercard[®], Discover[®], American Express[®] or major retail credit card. Subject to credit approval.

2
**SHOP NOW,
PAY LATER**

As a valued Mervyn's cardholder, you have the option of choosing deferred billing with any purchase totaling \$100 or more. You can take advantage of back-to-school savings and you won't be billed until October 1995, with no payment due until November 1995.

See back cover for complete details.

3
**USE OUR
LAYAWAY PLAN**

Shop today's sale, and we'll hold your purchases for up to 30 days for a \$5 non-refundable storage fee*.

Ask for details.

*The \$5 storage fee and the conditions apply for Lee jewelry.

ALL GIRLS' SHORTS & SHORTALLS ON SALE!

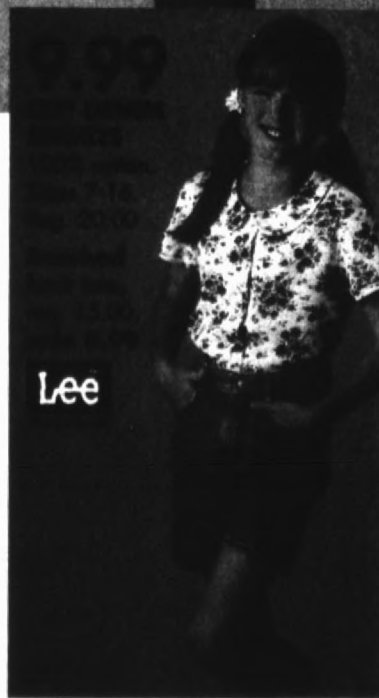
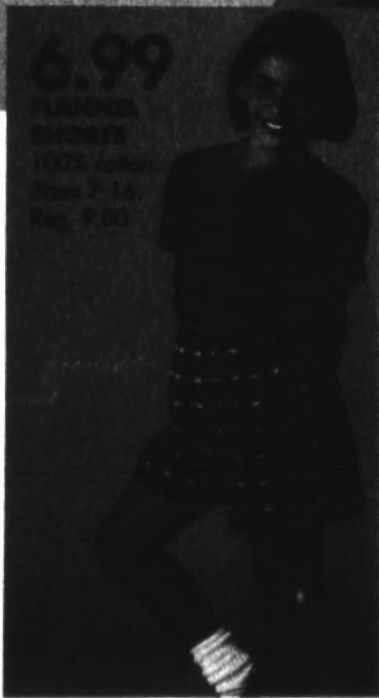
11.99 ◀
7-16

13.99 ◀
4-6X

SHORTALLS
100% cotton. Reg.
16.00, 18.00

**Striped mock-
turtleneck**, sizes
7-16, reg. 12.00,
sale **8.99**

Chelsea[®] tee, sizes
4-6X, reg. 12.00,
sale **9.99**



30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' SWEATERS



**A. DISNEY'S STUFF
FOR KIDS CARDIGAN**

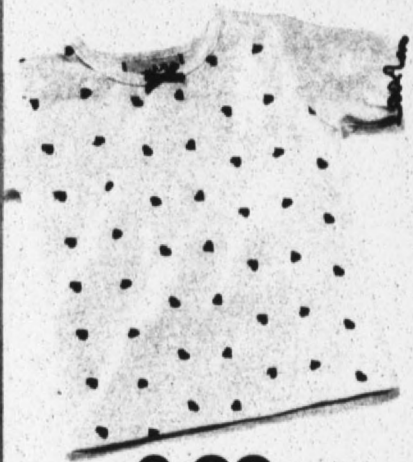
Acrylic. Sizes 7-16. Reg.
24.00, sale 16.79

Matching skirt, reg.
12.00, sale 8.39

**B. TEDDY BEAR
CARDIGAN**

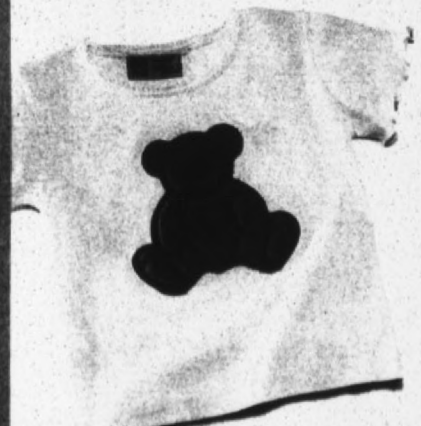
Acrylic. Sizes 4-6X. Reg.
16.00, sale 12.59

Matching skirt, reg.
12.00, sale 8.39



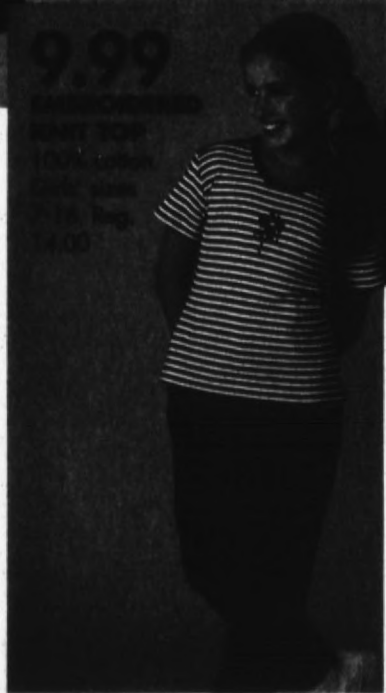
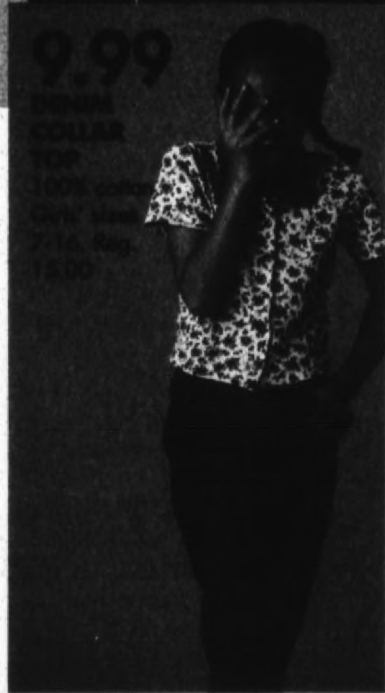
8.99

EMBROIDERED TEE
100% cotton. Girls' sizes
4-6X. Reg. 12.00



9.99

**TEDDY BEAR
APPLIQUE TEE**
100% cotton. Girls' sizes
4-6X. Reg. 14.00



12.59
**CABLE KNIT
SWEATER**

100% cotton. Girls' sizes
7-16. Reg. 18.00

**ENTIRE STOCK OF
KIDS' BACKPACKS
ON SALE**



11.99

BACKPACKS

Reg. 15.00

Collection, reg. 10.00-25.00,
sale 7.99-19.99

3.19 PKG.

**BOYS' SUNSET
KIDS™ SOCKS**

Cotton blend. Sizes 4-14.
Pkg. of 3, reg. 3.99



2 PKGS. \$7

BOYS' BRIEFS

Cotton blend. Sizes 2-16.
Pkg. of 3, reg. 4.49



5.99 PKG.

BOYS' BOXERS

Cotton blend. Sizes S,M,L.
Pkg. of 2, reg. 6.99



**SALE! ENTIRE STOCK
OF KIDS' BASICS***

*Special purchase items not included.



**COLOR
CIRCUIT**

2 PRS. \$3

**GIRLS' COLOR
CIRCUIT™ SOCKS**

Cotton blend. Sizes 4-14.
Reg. 1.99 pr.



2 PKGS. \$7

GIRLS' BRIEFS

Cotton blend. Sizes 4-14.
Pkg. of 3, reg. 3.99



2 PKGS. \$8

GIRLS' VESTS

100% cotton. Sizes 4-14.
Pkg. of 2, reg. 4.99

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK OF AUTHENTIC SPROCKETS®

25% OFF

A. DENIM SHIRT & Twill PANTS

Toddlers' sizes. Reg. 11.99
each, sale 8.99 each

B. PIQUE POLO

Toddlers' sizes.
Reg. 9.99, sale 7.49

5-pocket pants,
reg. 11.99, sale 8.99

C. COVERALLS

Infants' sizes. Reg. 13.99,
sale 10.49

25% off all Authentic
Sprockets® accessories,
reg. 2.00-10.00,
sale 1.49-7.49



authentic
Sprockets®



2 for \$12
CHEETAH® CUBS
FLEECE TOPS &
PANTS
Cotton/polyester
Toddler's sizes
Prints and solids
Reg. 6.99 each

CHEETAH
CUBS

UNIONBAY



**Union Bay®
and Mervyn's
make calling
home a little
easier**

Receive a Union Bay®
phonecard good for
5 free minutes
worth of calling to
anywhere including
home to Mom or Dad.

Just purchase
anything from Union Bay®
totalling \$25 or more
from our Juniors',
Young Men's, Boys'
or Girls' departments,
now through
Saturday, August 12.

See store for details.

**JUNIORS'
OVERALLS
34⁹⁹**

Cotton denim.
S,M,L Reg.
38.99

**Union Bay®
striped rugby,
cotton, S,M,L,
reg. 27.99,
sale 20.99**



ENTR... ON... BAY



JUNIORS' UNION BAY® TEES

15⁹⁹

Cotton. One size. Reg. 17.99

**JUNIORS'
JEANS
24⁹⁹**

Cotton denim.
Juniors' sizes 3-13.
Reg. 29.99

**Cropped jean jacket,
cotton denim, S,M,L,
reg. 42.99, sale 34.99**

mervyn's™
California

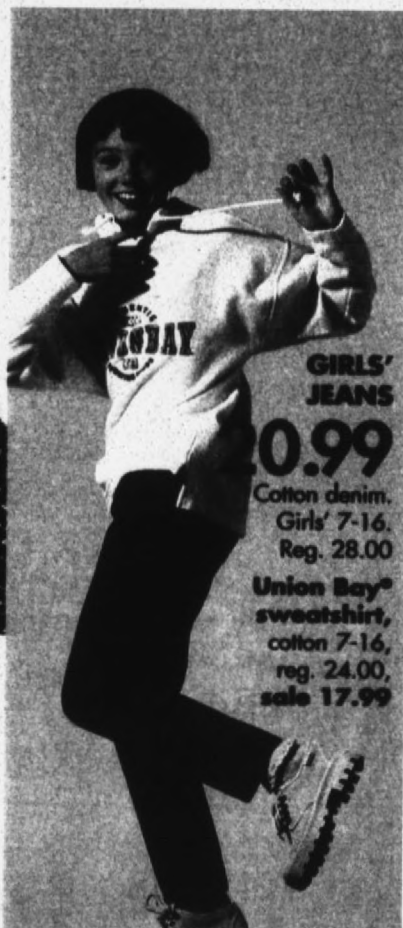
BIG BRANDS, SMALL PRICES.

MEN'S JEANS

22⁹⁹

Cotton denim. Sizes 30-34, 36. Reg. 29.50

Raglan-sleeve mock turtleneck, cotton, M,L,XL, reg. 30.00, **sale 22.99**



GIRLS' JEANS

0.99

Cotton denim. Girls' 7-16. Reg. 28.00

Union Bay® sweatshirt, cotton 7-16, reg. 24.00, **sale 17.99**

...NG & KIDS ON SALE!

MEN'S TOPS

22⁹⁹

Cotton. Sizes M,L,XL. Reg. 30.00

Union Bay® jeans, cotton denim, sizes 30-34, 36, reg. 29.50, **sale 22.99**

SHORTS

18⁹⁹

Cotton. Sizes 29-34, 36, 38. Reg. 24.00

Union Bay® knit top, cotton, M,L,XL, reg. 28.00, **sale 22.99**

UNIONBAY®



BOYS' PLAID SHORTS

11.99

Cotton. Boys' S,M,L,XL. Reg. 15.99

Tee, cotton, S,M,L,XL, reg. 12.00, **sale 7.99**

100% OFF
STOCK

CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS™ UNDERWEAR & SOCKS

Casual socks in
pima cotton blend.
Reg. 4.00 pr.,
sale 2.39

White brief in
100% cotton. Waists
30-40. Pkg of 3,
reg. 9.00, sale 6.99

Athletic socks in
cotton blend. Pkg of
6 prs., reg. 9.00,
sale 6.99

Briefs in colors
and stripes. 100%
cotton. Waists
30-40. Pkg of 3
reg. 10.00,
sale 7.99

**V-shirts and
tees**, 100% cotton.
Sizes S,M,L,XL. Pkg.
of 3, reg. 13.00,
sale 10.39

**Fashion
underwear**,
not shown, reg.
4.50 to 9.50,
sale 2.25
to 4.75



25% OFF
**AMALGAMATED™
LOUNGEWEAR**
100% cotton.
Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Tank top,
reg. 10.00,
sale 7.49
Shorts,
reg. 12.00,
sale 8.99



12.99
**WINDRIDGE™ LEATHER
BELTS & WALLET**
Belts in waists 30-42.
Reg. 16.00
WINDRIDGE.



ENTIRE STOCK OF JOCKEY® ALSO ON SALE!

BIG BRANDS, SMALL PRICES.

29.99

HAGGAR® DRESS SLACKS

Polyester/wool. Waists 30-42.

Reg. 40.00

Other Haggar® slacks,

reg. 40.00-45.00,

sale 29.99-34.99



**ENTIRE STOCK DOCKERS®
SLACKS, SHORTS & SHIRTS
ON SALE**



24.99

**DOCKERS CLASSIC-FIT
TWILL SLACKS**

100% cotton. Waists 30-42.

Reg. 36.00

Dockers collection,

reg. 26.00-45.00

sale 17.99-34.99

INSEAM	28	•••••
	30	•••••
	32	•••••
	34	•••••

21.99

**DOCKERS®
CANVAS
SHORTS**

100% cotton.

Waists 30-42.

Reg. 32.00



23.99

**L'HOMME CREPE
SPORTSHIRTS**

100% cotton. Sizes
M,L,XL. Reg. 32.00



14.99

**CAMBRIDGE
CLASSICS®
GOLF POLO**

100% cotton.
M,L,XL
Reg. 24.00

Patterns
vary by
store



21.99

**CAMBRIDGE
CLASSICS®
DENIM SHIRT**

100% cotton.
Sizes M,L,XL.
Reg. 28.00



**25%
OFF**

**EVERY SHIRT IN OUR
L'HOMME COLLECTION**



23.99

**L'HOMME KNIT
SPORTSHIRTS**

100% cotton or
cotton blends.

Sizes M,L,XL.

Reg. 32.00

**Other shirts,
not shown, reg.
28.00 to 32.00,
sale 20.99
to 23.99**



21.99

**EACH
CAMBRIDGE
CLASSICS®
WOOL
VEST &
DENIM
SHIRT**

Sizes

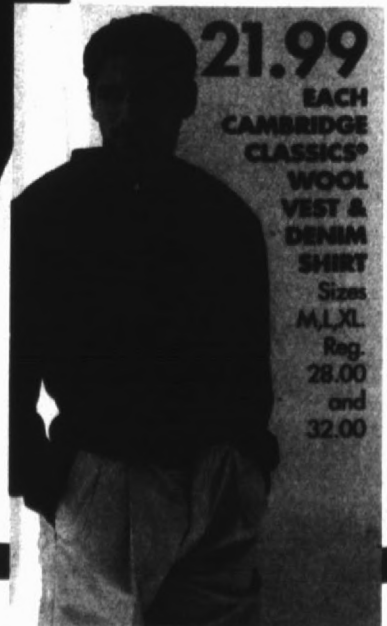
M,L,XL

Reg.

28.00

and

32.00



L'HOMME

mervyns
California

BIG BRANDS, SMALL PRICES.

21.99

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

100% cotton.
Sizes M,L,XL.
Reg. 28.00

**KNIT COMFORT & STYLE
COME EASY AT
OUR TERRIFIC SALE PRICES**

8.99

PIONEER-KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Polyester/cotton. Men's M,L,XL,
XXL,LT,XLT,XXLT. Reg. 14.00

WINDRIDGE

8.99

WINDRIDGE POKET TEE

100% cotton;
long sleeves.
M,L,XL,
XXL,LT,
LTX,XXLT.
eg.
2.00

5.99

WINDRIDGE POKET TEE

100% cotton;
short sleeves.
M,L,XL,XXL.
Reg.
10.00

**MORE GREAT
WINDRIDGE™
BUYS FOR MEN**

30% off athletic socks,
reg. 2.50-8.99, sale 1.75-6.29

Dress socks,
reg. 6.00 pr., sale 2 for 10.00

Brushed acrylic shirts,
M,L,XL,XXL,LT,XLT,XXLT.
reg. 17.99, sale 14.99

Wrinkle-free shirts,
M,L,XL,XXL,LT,XLT,XXLT.
reg. 17.99, sale 14.99

Quilt-lined flannel shirts,
M,L,XL,XXL,LT,XLT,XXLT.
reg. 29.99, sale 24.99

VIKING

SPORTS & FITNESS

12

B

CHEETAH

9.99

COLLEGE TEES

Cotton. M, L, XL

Reg. 15.00

Prints vary by store.

BIG BRANDS, SMALL PRICES.

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4.0

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6.99

ELLEMENNO™
RIBBED CREW
Cotton/polyester
Sizes S,M,L
Reg. 12.00

ELLEMENNO™
Cotton/polyester
Sizes S,M,L
Reg. 18.00

ellemenno

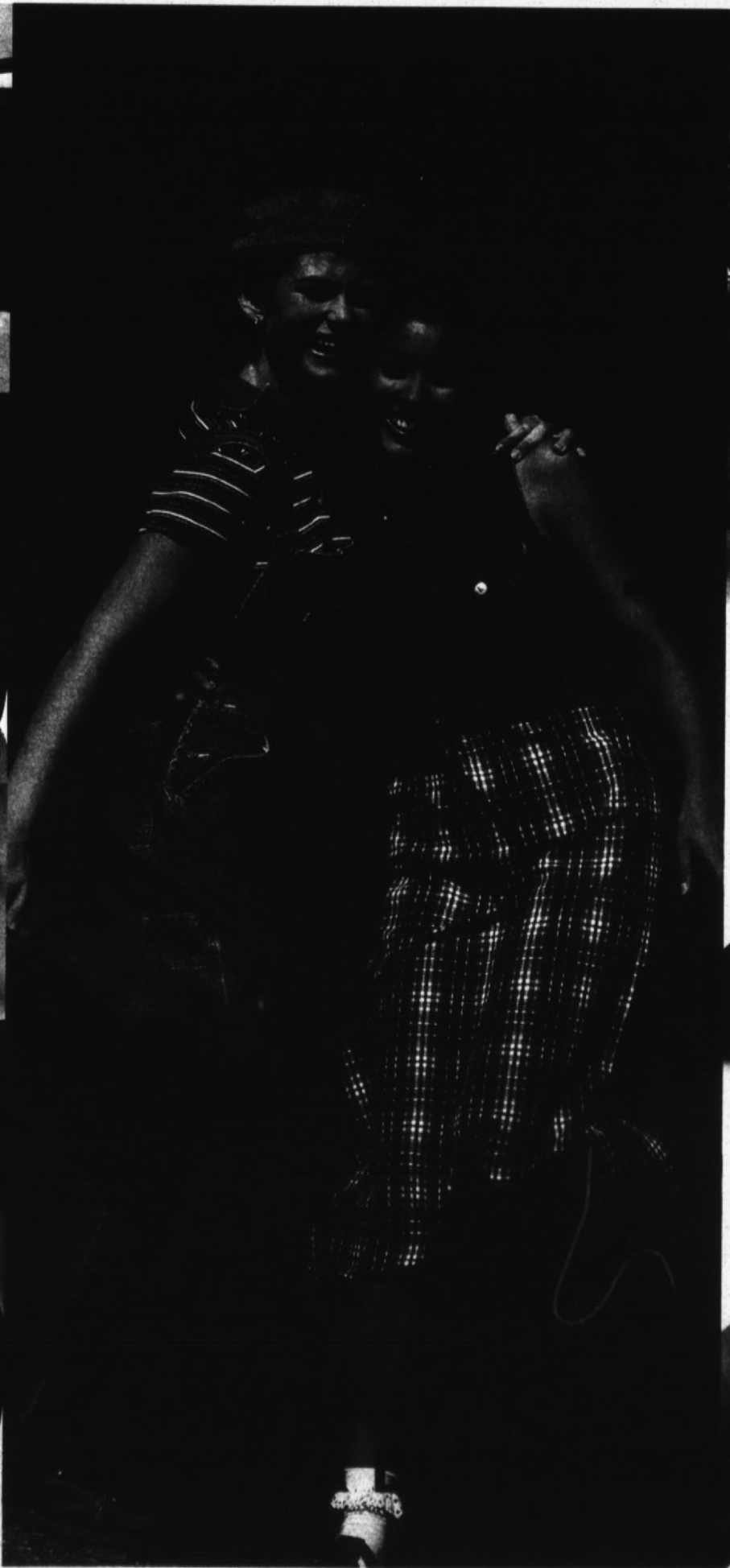
6.99

ELLEMENNO™
RIBBED SWEAT
Cotton
Sizes
S,M,L
Reg.
16.00

ellemenno

RIBBED
HENLEY
Cotton
S,M,L
Reg.
4.00

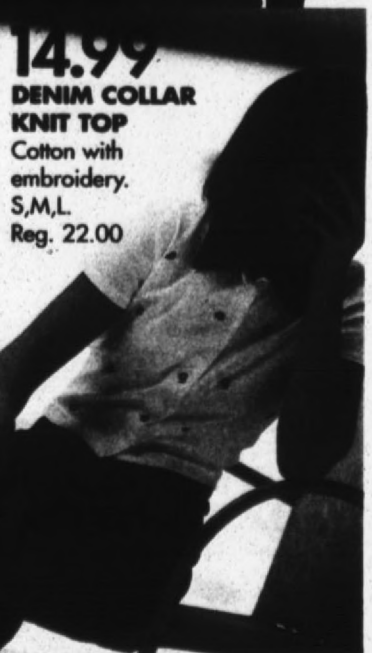
ellemenno



Juniors
S,M,L
Reg.
20.00
ENTIRE
STOCK
JUNIORS'
WOVEN
TOPS ON
SALE!



14.99
AUTHENTIC
ELLEMENNO™
DENIM VEST
Cotton. S,M,L
Reg. 20.00



14.99
DENIM COLLAR
KNIT TOP
Cotton with
embroidery.
S,M,L
Reg. 22.00

ALL TUNICS
AND LEGGINGS

▶ **12.99**

EACH

DANIEL CARON
KNITS

A. B. Vest, tunic
& scoop neck

in poly-cotton

knit

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12.99

PARTNERS®
EMBROIDERED
MOCK NECK

Cotton.

sizes

S,M,L,XL

Reg. 16.00

12.99

PARTNERS®
KNIT PANTS

Cotton.

S,M,L,XL

Reg. 16.00



SEASON TICKET



PURE COMFORT: SEASON TICKET & CASCADe BLUES PULL-ON PANTS

999

**CASCADe BLUES®
PULL-ON PANTS**

Cotton pants in 6-16 short
8-18 average Reg.
19.99, sale **9.99**

Cascade Blues® pants
In Plus Sizes 16-24 reg.
21.99, sale **11.99**

Tapestry® tops, S-M-L
reg. 19.99, sale **9.99**
Plus Sizes 1X, 2X, 3X
reg. 19.00, sale **11.99**

**SEASON TICKET®
PULL-ON PANTS**

Polyester/cotton blend.
Misses - sizes 6-16 short,
8-18 average Reg. 19.99

18.99

**HILLARD & HANSON™
FUJI SILK SHIRT**
French cuffs. Sizes
S,M,L. Reg. 29.00



hillard & hanson™

18.99

**JACK MULQUEEN™
RIBBED SILK TEE**
Sizes S,M,L.
Reg. 24.00



**SIX CAREER
ESSENTIALS AT
ONE TERRIFIC
SALE PRICE**

▶18.99

ENTIRE STOCK CAREER SEPARATES ON SALE

18.99

**HILLARD & HANSON™
BRUSHED GABARDINE
PANTS**
Polyester/rayon. Misses'
sizes 6-16, petites' 4-14.
Reg. 26.00



hanson™

18.99

**METRO®
PULL-ON PANTS**
Polyester/rayon.
Plus Sizes 18-24.
Reg. 24.00



PLUS

18.99

**DRAPE NECK
BLOUSE**
Polyester. S,M,L.
Reg. 26.00



18.99

**SKIRT FROM METRO
BY BRIGGS®**
Polyester/rayon.
Misses' 6-16.
Reg. 26.00



24 21, 23, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 61

44.79

**DRESS FROM
ANOTHER THYME®**

Rayon. Misses'
sizes 6-16.
Reg. 64.00.



30% OFF
**SOFT-SPOKEN
DRESSES**

44.79

**PLUS SIZE
DRESS**

Rayon. Sizes
14-22. Reg.
64.00

**Other Plus
Size
dresses,
reg. 49.00-
64.00,
sale 34.29-
44.79**



40.59

**DRESS FROM
DAWN JOY®**

Rayon. Juniors'
sizes 3-13.
Reg. 58.00



40.59

**DRESS FROM
BLONDIE & ME®**

Rayon. Juniors'
sizes 3-13.
Reg. 58.00



PLUS

**SLEEPWEAR TO BRIGHTEN UP
THOSE BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHTS!**

**25%
OFF**

A. Henley gown,
cotton, sizes S-L, reg.
28.00, **sale 20.99**
XL, reg. 30.00,
sale 22.49

B. Thermal crop top,
cotton, sizes S-L, reg.
18.00, **sale 13.49**
XL, reg. 20.00,
sale 14.99

Boxer shorts, cotton,
S-XL, reg. 12.00, 14.00,
sale 8.99, 10.49



**25%
OFF**
**ENTIRE STOCK
OF JOCKEY
FOR HER®**



FRENCH CUT

100% cotton. Sizes 4-7.
Reg. 6.00, **sale 4.49**

Sizes 8-10, reg. 6.50, **sale 4.87**



COTTON BRIEF

Sizes 5-7. Reg. 5.50, **sale 4.12**
Sizes 8-10. Reg. 6.00, **sale 4.49**



**ELANCE® PACKAGED
FRENCH CUTS**

100% cotton. Sizes 5-7.
Reg. 16.00, **sale 11.99**

**Bikinis & thongs, reg. 13.50
to 15.00, sale 10.12, 11.25**

All in 3-pair packages.

JOCKEY For Her.

The Great Rebate continues

through
September 9

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE ON BRAS FROM:

- BALI®
- PLAYTEX®
- VANITY FAIR®
- WARNER'S®
- MAIDENFORM®

- Buy 2 same-brand bras at our low sale prices and receive a \$5.00 rebate by mail!
- Buy 3 same-brand bras and receive a \$9.00 rebate by mail!

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE ON PANTIES FROM:

- BALI®
- VANITY FAIR®
- MAIDENFORM®

- Buy 4 same-brand panties at our low sale prices and receive a \$4.00 rebate by mail!

9.99

ENHANCE®
Average
underwire
#6462, B-D.
Reg. 14.00

Enhance

ENTIRE STOCK* OF BRAS ON SALE

BALI® · LILYETTE® · PLAYTEX®
MAIDENFORM® · WARNER'S® · VANITY FAIR® · ENHANCE®

as Great Value Program in Wonderbra®



GREAT VALUE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR A SALE!

10KT. & 14KT. GOLD JEWELRY AT FABULOUS PRICES!

99.90
10kt. gold
cultured pearl



59.90

79.90



79.90

79.90
10kt. gold
blue topaz

129.90
18"
neckchain

190.90
18" neckchain

60.90
4MM Men's
Wedding Band

49.90
10kt. gold
diamond accent



49.90
10kt. gold
diamond accent

60.90
4MM Women's
Wedding Band

64.90 8" bracelet

84.90 7" bracelet

All jewelry shown set in 14kt. gold unless otherwise noted. Items shown carried in limited quantities. Selection may vary by store. Photos enlarged to show detail.

Reg. 8.00,
sale 5.33



Reg. 8.00,
sale 5.33



Reg. 10.00,
sale 6.66



Reg. 8.00,
sale 5.33



Reg. 8.00,
sale 5.33



Reg. 8.00,
sale 5.33

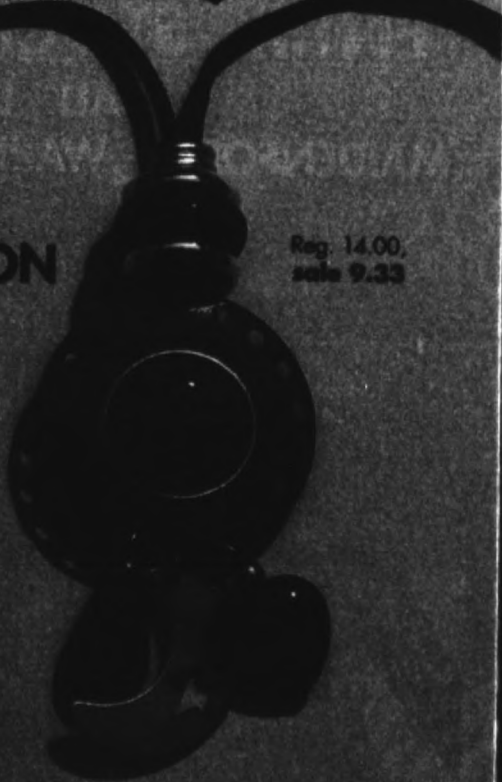


33% OFF ALL FASHION JEWELRY

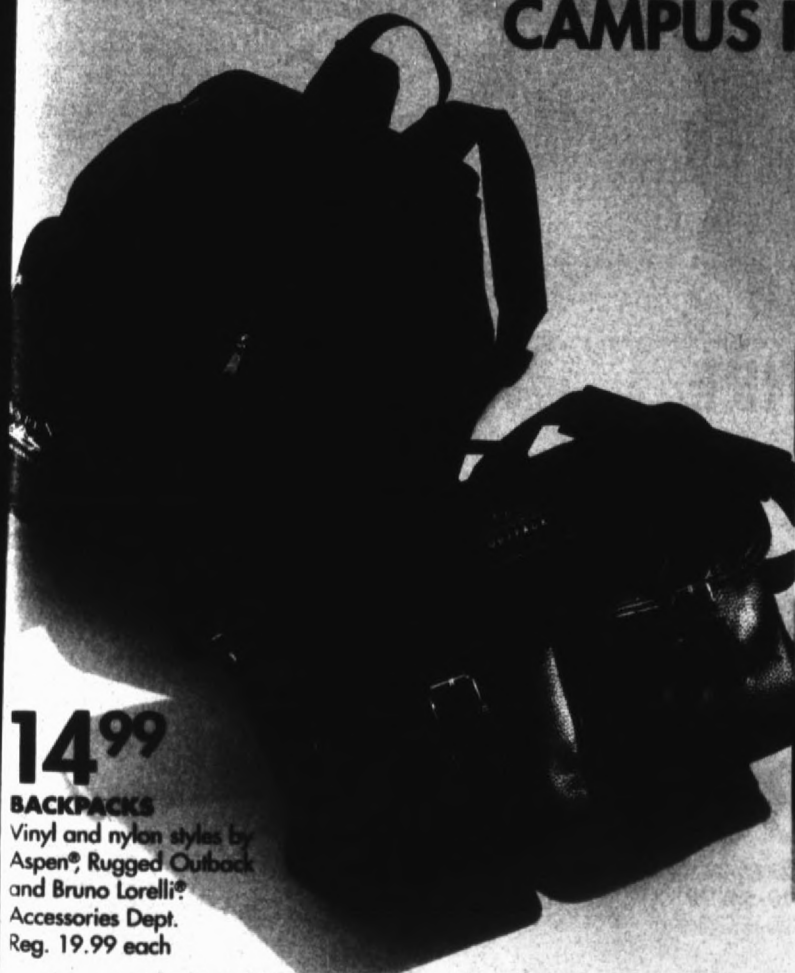
Reg. 4.00-35.00,
sale 2.66-23.33

*Excludes Olympic pins
and 1928 jewelry

Reg. 14.00,
sale 9.33



TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON THESE CAMPUS FAVORITES



14⁹⁹

BACKPACKS

Vinyl and nylon styles by Aspen®, Rugged Outback and Bruno Lorelli®. Accessories Dept. Reg. 19.99 each



20% OFF

JANSPORT® BACKPACKS

Accessories Dept. Reg. 19.99 to 44.89, sale **15.99-35.99**
A. Reg. 34.99, sale **27.99**
B. Reg. 44.99, sale **35.99**



25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF SCHOOL GIFTS

Includes clocks, calculators, personal alarms and more. Reg. 12.99 to 18.00, sale **9.74-13.49**



25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF HATS

New fall styles. Reg. 4.99-18.00, sale **3.74-13.49**
40% off all summer straw and cotton hats.



25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF SINGLE PAIR SOCKS

Cotton blends. Women's sizes. Reg. 2.50-5.75, sale **1.87-4.31**

All Jockey® Hosiery is also on sale

26⁹⁹

BOYS'
"Hype"
basketball shoe.
Sizes 10 1/2-3.
Reg. 29.99

BRITISH KNIGHTS



39⁹⁹

BOYS'
"Supreme" Low
cross trainer
shoe. Sizes 3 1/2-6.
Reg. 45.00

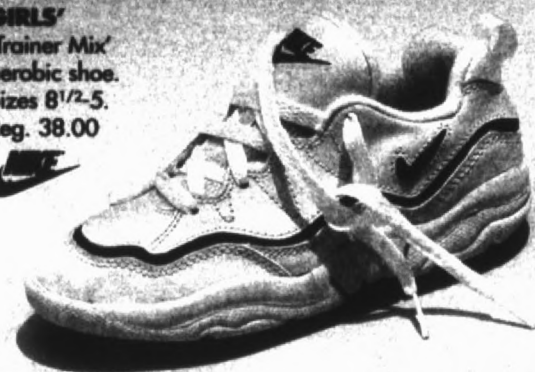
REEBOK



29⁹⁹

GIRLS'
"Trainer Mix"
aerobic shoe.
Sizes 8 1/2-5.
Reg. 38.00

NIKE



**ENTIRE
STOCK
OF KIDS'
ATHLETIC
SHOES***
10-30% OFF

Reg. 18.00-65.00,
sale **15.99-54.99**

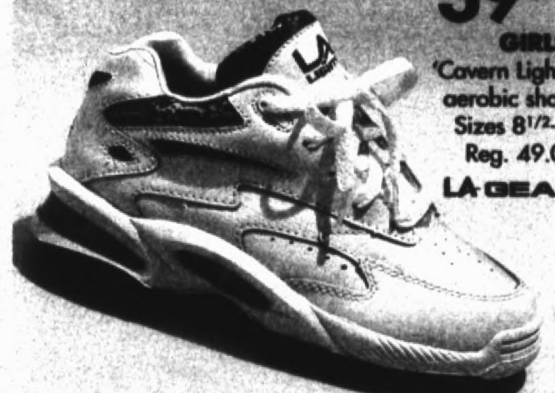
*Great Value shoes not included

- NIKE®
- REEBOK®
- L.A. GEAR®
- CONVERSE®
- BRITISH KNIGHTS®
- ADIDAS®
- FILA®

39⁹⁹

GIRLS'
"Cavern Lights"
aerobic shoe.
Sizes 8 1/2-4.
Reg. 49.00

LA GEAR



34⁹⁹

BOYS'
"Full Court" Low
basketball shoe.
Sizes 3 1/2-6.
Reg. 39.00

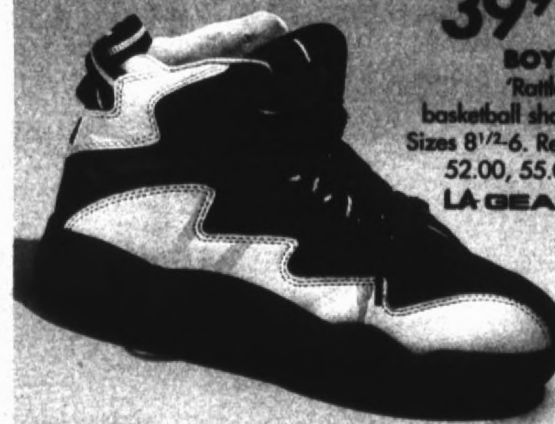
adidas



39⁹⁹

BOYS'
"Roller"
basketball shoe.
Sizes 8 1/2-6. Reg.
52.00, 55.00

LA GEAR



29⁹⁹

GIRLS'
"Touch EFX"
aerobic shoe.
Sizes 8 1/2-3.
Reg. 45.00

CONVERSE



49⁹⁹

BOYS'
"Street Darts" street
hockey shoe. Sizes
3 1/2-6. Reg. 59.00
Sizes 12 1/2-3.
Reg. 45.00,
sale 39.99

NIKE



8 21 23 45 6 7 8 9 10 61

macys
California

BIG BRANDS, SMALL PRICES.

19⁹⁹

ALL WOMEN'S RUGGED CASUAL SHOES

Reg. 30.00-32.00

A. 'Rhian' B. 'Fawn' C. 'Trudy'



HIGH SIERRA

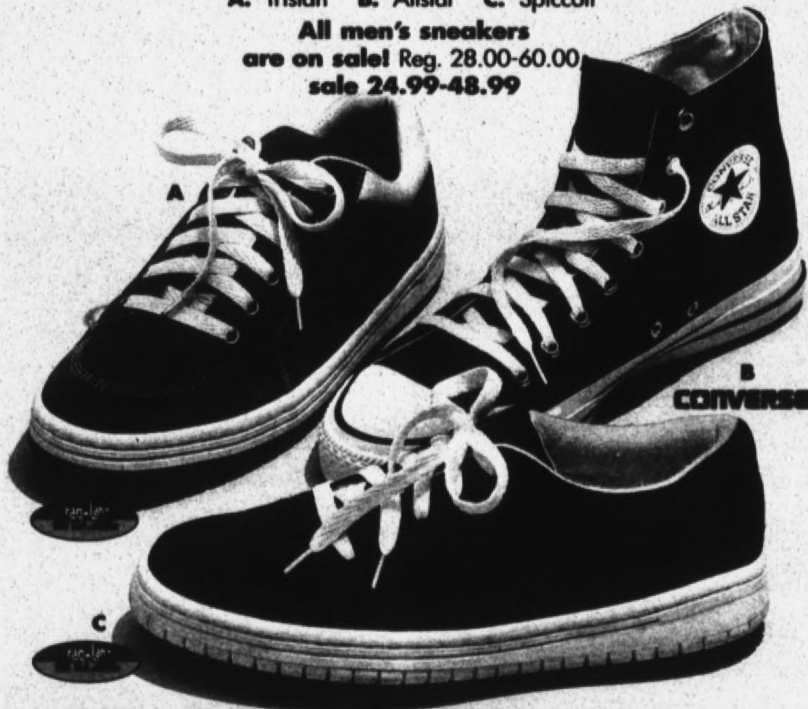
24⁹⁹

MEN'S SNEAKERS

Reg. 30.00

A. 'Tristan' B. 'Allstar' C. 'Spiccoli'

All men's sneakers are on sale! Reg. 28.00-60.00 sale 24.99-48.99



CONVERSE

10-33% OFF SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN



A. 44.99



69.99



c. 44.99

19⁹⁹ 69⁹⁹

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SELECTED ATHLETIC SHOES

Reg. 16.00-79.00

- A. Men's 'Cortez' jogger. Reg. 50.00
- B. Men's 'Delta Trainer' crosstrainer. Reg. 79.00
- C. Women's 'Enticer' jogger. Reg. 50.00



A. 49.99

B. 39.99

HIGH SIERRA

c. 34.99

CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS

29⁹⁹-49⁹⁹

ALL MEN'S BOOTS & CASUAL SHOES

Reg. 35.00-60.00

- A. 'Prudhoe'. Reg. 60.00
- B. 'Hunter'. Reg. 50.00
- C. 'Cavern'. Reg. 45.00

20-40% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF BATH TOWELS & RUGS*

*Special Purchase items not included.



CARESS

2.99 BATH

CARESS® COTTON TOWELS

Terry solid colors and stripes.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath, stripe, 48x25"	4.99	2.99
Bath, solid, 48x25"	3.99	2.99
Hand	2.99	2.79
Wash	1.99	1.59
Bath sheet, 66x30"	7.99	5.99

30% off plush rugs in Du Pont® nylon, reg. 7.99 to 19.99, sale 5.59-13.99



celebration

4.99 BATH

CELEBRATION™ COTTON TOWELS

One pound of cotton in bath size! 50x27" terry solids. 50x27" velour solids and stripes. 50x25" jacquard.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	8.00	4.99
Hand	6.00	3.99
Wash	3.50	2.99
Tub mat	11.00	8.99
Bath sheet, 70x35"	18.00	13.99

25% off plush & shag rugs in Du Pont® nylon, reg. 10.00 to 40.00, sale 7.49-29.99



CANNON
Royal Family.

5.99 BATH

CANNON® ROYAL FAMILY® 'ROYALE' COTTON TOWELS NOW 40% OFF

Over one pound of cotton in bath size! 50x30" solids, 50x27" stripes.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	9.99	5.99
Hand	6.99	4.19
Wash	3.99	2.39

40% off shag rugs in nylon, reg. 11.99-34.99, sale 7.19-20.99



CANNON
Royal Family.

8.99 BATH

CANNON® ROYAL FAMILY® 'PIMA' COTTON TOWELS

A blend of extra-soft pima cotton, the world's finest, and combed cotton... over 1.4 lbs. in 54x30" solid bath. 50x25" damask jacquard.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath	11.99	8.99
Hand	8.99	6.99
Wash	3.99	2.99
Bath sheet, 70x36"	21.99	16.99

30% off cotton loop rugs, reg. 11.99-34.99, sale 8.39-24.49

50% OFF 
79.99
 ANY SIZE

**BEAUTYREST® MID-WEIGHT,
 WHITE GOOSE DOWN
 COMFORTER**

270-thread-count cotton cover, box-stitched to help prevent bunch-up of down. Twin (24 oz.*), full/queen (32 oz.*), king (39 oz.*), reg. 159.99

**ENTIRE STOCK OF DOWN
 COMFORTERS ALSO ON SALE.**

Beautyrest

79.99 
 ANY SIZE

WHITE GOOSE FEATHER BED

240-thread-count cotton cover with baffle box stitching. White goose feather fill. Twin (5 lbs.*), full (10 lbs.*), queen (11 lbs.*), king (14 lbs.*), reg. 89.99-139.99

*Fill weights are approximate.

24.99
 ANY SIZE
**100% COTTON
 COMFORTER COVERS**

200-thread-count, three-way stretch, box-stitched to help prevent bunching. Twin (24 oz.*), full/queen (32 oz.*), king (39 oz.*), reg. 49.99-59.99

ALL SHOWN NOW ON SALE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE BEDDING SALE



CANNON.



CARBSS

ANY SIZE

INDIVIDUAL BLANKETS

200-thread-count, ideal for year-round use. Machine washable. Twin, full, queen and king, reg. 17.99-34.99

OUR BEST-SELLING SHEETS & COMFORTERS ON SALE!

5⁹⁹ TWIN

25-33% OFF CELEBRATION™ 200-THREAD-COUNT PERCALE SHEETS

Satin-piped cotton/polyester in 9 solids, 3 stripes. Deep corner pockets.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin	7.99	5.99
Full	14.99	9.99
Queen	19.99	14.99
King	27.99	19.99
Std. cases, pr.	14.99	9.99
King cases, pr.	17.99	12.99
Std. sham	19.99	14.99

Percale comforters, reg. 49.99 to 89.99, sale **34.99-69.99**

Accessories, table rounds and valances also on sale.



celebration



celebration



celebration

9⁹⁹ TWIN

ULTRA-LUXURIOUS SHEETS

A. 100% cotton, 200-thread-count 'Serina'. Twin to king, std. and king cases, reg. 14.99-44.99, sale **9.99-37.99**

B. Dan River® yarn-dyed, 100% cotton. From the OakCreek collection. Chambray blue and khaki. Twin to king, std. and king cases, reg. 12.99-44.99, sale **9.99-39.99**

C. Cannon® Royal Family® 250-thread-count damask. Satin-piped cotton/polyester in 5 colors. Twin to king, std. and king cases, reg. 11.99-39.99, sale **9.99-34.99**

Coordinating comforters and accessories for all styles on sale!



A. 'Serina'

U T I C A



B. 'Edinburgh'



Dan River



C. 'Damask'



17⁹⁹ TWIN SET

20-25% OFF CARESS® PERCALE SHEET SETS

Prints shown, plus 'Mohave', in 180-thread-count cotton/polyester.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin 3 pc.	24.99	17.99
Full 4 pc.	39.99	29.99
Queen 4 pc.	49.99	37.99
King 4 pc.	59.99	47.99

Coordinating comforter sets, reg. 79.99-169.99, sale **59.99-129.99**

Coordinating valance, reg. 19.99, sale **14.99**



'Avalon'

CARESS



'Milano Navy'

CARESS



'Milano Burgundy'

CARESS

E!

19⁹⁹
YOUR CHOICE

A. Oster® 14-oz. citrus juicer. #8147
B. Salton® Belgian waffle. #WM-2
C. Braun high-power hand blender. #HCB10
Reg. 24.99 each

29⁹⁹
YOUR CHOICE

A. Braun 10-cup Flavor Select coffee maker with swing-out filter. White and black. #07-620
B. Oster® wide-slot, 2-slice toaster. #3828-7
C. Cuisinart® Mini-Prep™ food processor. #01C-1
Reg. 34.99 each

39⁹⁹
YOUR CHOICE

A. Oster® 10-speed blender with glass jar. #8147
B. Salton® espresso/cappuccino maker. #88-96
C. Cuisinart® 5-speed electronic mixer. #HM-5
Reg. 45.99 each

NEW AT MERVYN'S! KITCHEN ELECTRICS & COOKWARE, NOW AT ENTIRE STOCK SAVINGS

9⁹⁹
YOUR CHOICE

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN BASICS

A. Metro Bliton™ teakettle. Reg. 15.00
B. Non-stick vertical roaster. Reg. 15.00
C. Non-stick V-rack roasting pan. Reg. 15.00
Entire Stock kitchen basics, reg. 12.00 to 34.99, sale 9.99-29.99

39⁹⁹

WEAVEVER® 7-PC. NON-STICK ALUMINUM COOKWARE

Heats quickly, evenly. 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. dutch oven, 10" frypan. Stay-cool wood handles. Reg. 49.99

59⁹⁹

REVERE® STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE WITH COPPER BOTTOMS

1-qt. and 2-qt. covered sauce pans, 4-qt. dutch oven, 9" open skillet, double boiler. Reg. 79.99
Revere® set with aluminum disc bottoms, not shown, reg. 79.99, sale 59.99

NOW AT MERVYN'S,
STYLES THAT SPORT
NIKE® VISIBLE AIR!

59.99
EACH

A. MEN'S 'AIR ZONE FORCE'
basketball shoe,
reg. 80.00

B. MEN'S 'AIR ALPHA TRAINER'
cross-training shoe,
reg. 75.00

C. WOMEN'S 'AIR ALPHA TRAINER'
cross-training shoe,
reg. 75.00



44.99

WOMEN'S 'TOTAL TRAINER'
cross-training shoe, reg. 50.00

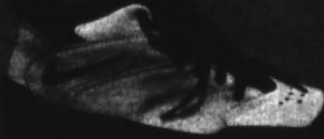


39.99

BOYS' 'KID FLIGHT'
basketball shoe, sizes
8 1/2-3, reg. 45.00
Sizes 3 1/2-6,
reg. 60.00,
sale **49.99**

49.99

MEN'S 'PENETRATOR'
cross-training shoe,
reg. 60.00



64.99

MEN'S 'AIR TENACITY MID'
basketball shoe,
reg. 75.00

mervyn's
California



PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 6-12. Shop Sunday, 11 am-8 pm
Monday-Thursday, 10 am-9:30 pm • Friday, 9 am-9:30 pm • Saturday, 8 am-9:30 pm. For store locations call 1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S.

DEFERRED BILLING
Shop now,
pay later!

As an exclusive benefit to Mervyn's valued cardholders, with any Mervyn's account transaction totaling \$100 or more (excluding gift certificates), you can choose to defer billing to your Mervyn's account until October 1995, subject to credit approval. No payment will be due until November 1995. No finance charges will be added to your account for these purchases during the deferred billing period. If not paid in full when billed, the **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** will be **20.4%** (monthly periodic rate of 1.7%) in Michigan; **12%** (monthly periodic rate of 1%) on that part of the balance over \$1500 in Arizona; **21%** (monthly periodic rate of 1.75%) for the first \$1500 of balance in Arizona and for the entire balance in any other state. The **minimum finance charge** is **50 cents**.

THRIFTWAY

BACK

TO

SCHOOL

Savings

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS

Top Sirloin Steaks

\$2.59 LB.

CALIFORNIA
Hass Avocados

\$1 FOR



KRAFT REGULAR OR LIGHT
Miracle Whip
32 OUNCE

\$1.99



DEL MONTE
Squeeze Ketchup
28 OUNCE

99¢



SHURFINE CRANBERRY JUICE
OR ASSORTED
Cran-Drinks
64 OUNCE

\$1.99



ASSORTED
Jeno's Pizza
7.2 TO 8.1 OUNCE

89¢



LAYS® OR WAVY LAYS®
ASSORTED
Potato Chips
6 OUNCE

99¢

REGULAR,
WITH BLEACH OR
100 OUNCE LIQUID
Ultra Surf
**Laundry
Detergent**
98-103 OUNCE

\$4.99



PURINA
MEOW MIX
Cat Food
3.5 POUND BAG
\$2.99



Why Pay More?

GOLD MEDAL
Brownie Pouch
10 OUNCE
279¢
FOR



BETTIE CROCKER FRUIT SNACKS,
FRUIT BY THE FOOT OR
String Things
4.5 TO 9 OUNCE
2\$3
FOR

DEL MONTE DICED PEARS,
DICED PEACHES OR MIXED FRUIT
Fruit Cups
4 PACK
\$1.49

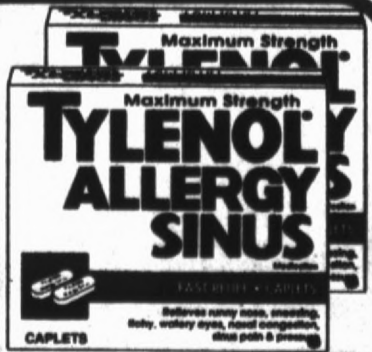


ASSORTED SIZES
Fitti Diapers
18 TO 40 COUNT
\$3.99

IN-AD COUPON GOOD THRU AUG. 16, 1995 RV0300
REDEEM ONLY AT: THRIFTWAY STORES
SAVE \$3.00 NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING
BUY TWO (2) BAGS OF 40S/30M/20L/18XL Supplier Number: JFTX3951
Fitti BRAND DIAPERS FOR \$3.99 EA.

CONSUMER: Redeem ONLY by purchasing the FITTI DIAPER BRAND SIZE(S) indicated. Coupon VOID if reproduced or transferred to any person, firm, or group prior to store redemption. Consumer pays any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud.
LIMIT ONE PURCHASE PER COUPON.
DEALER: Send coupons to AHP, P.O. Box 1748, Duluth, GA 30136. AHP will reimburse face value plus 6¢ handling; provided redemption was in compliance with terms specified in AHP Redemption Policy.

TYLENOL
**Severe
Allergy**
24 CT. CAPLETS
\$2.99



WESTERN FAMILY
NON-COATED 5 GRAIN
Aspirin
250 CT. PACK
\$1.89

CONDITION 3 IN 1
HAIR SPRAY OR MOUSSE
Hair Care
4 TO 8 OUNCE
\$1.39

LUBRIDERM HYDRON
CREAM OR ASSORTED
Lotion
4 TO 10 OUNCE
\$4.99

Ax

BACK TO



BITE SIZE
Field Trial
Dog Food
20 POUND BAG
\$3.99



JUMBO C
Aunt
Wa
10
\$1

ASSORTED MARS
Candy Bars
6 PACK
\$1.99

- TWIX COOKIE
- MARS ALMOND
- SNICKERS
- MILKY WAY
- 3 MUSKETEERS



DEL MONTE
REGULAR OR HICKORY
Sloppy Joe
15 OUNCE

89¢



CAMPBELL'S REGULAR OR
HEALTHY REQUEST
**Tomato
Soup**
10 TO 10.7 OUNCE
2\$1
FOR



STARKIST LUNCH SIZE
**Chunk
Light Tuna**
4.5 OUNCE
99¢



DEL
ASSORTED
Pud
C
4
9



**Wilson
Jumbos Beef
Franks**
1 lb. pkg.
\$ 1.69



**WILSON
Meat
Franks**
12 oz. pkg.
59¢

**Wilson
Spiced Luncheon
Meat**
12 oz. pkg.

99¢



**REG. OR HONEY
BONELESS EXTRA LEAN
WILSON
Half
Ham**
per pound

\$ 2.69



**REGULAR OR THICK
Wilson
Meat
Bologna**
1 lb. pkg.

\$ 1.19



**Wilson
Smoked
Pork Chops
& Water Product**
COOK BEFORE EATING

**WILSON
Smoked
Pork Chops**
per pound

\$ 2.89



**Wilson
Beef
Bologna**
1 lb. pkg.

\$ 1.69

**Wilson
Variety
Packs**
12 oz. pkg.

\$ 1.49



**WILSON
Jumbos
Meat Franks**
1 lb. pkg.

99¢



**Wilson
Beef
Franks**
12 oz. pkg.

\$ 1.29

ASSORTED Kraft
Handi-Snacks
1 count
3 \$1 for 1

MINIATURE OR JET
PUFFED
Kraft
Marshmallows
16 oz.
\$1.19

MILD MEX., REG. OR
JALAPENO
Kraft
Cheez Whiz
8 oz.
\$1.69

ASSORTED
Kraft
**Velveeta &
Shells Dinners**
9.4-12 oz.
\$1.99



ASSORTED SQUEEZE
Kraft
**Ice Cream
Toppings**
11-12 oz.
\$1.49

DELUXE
Kraft
American Singles
12 oz.
\$2.39



REGULAR
Kraft
American Singles
16 oz.
\$2.59



MONTEREY JACK, COLBY-
MONTEREY JACK, MILD
CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA
Kraft
Shredded Cheese
8 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

MONTEREY JACK, COLBY-JACK,
MONT. JACK W/JALAPENOS, MOZZARELLA,
MILD CHEDDAR SELECT OR MILD COLBY
Kraft
Chunk Cheeses
8 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

FOUR CHEESES,
MOZZARELLA/CHEDDAR OR
MOZZARELLA/PROVOLONE
Kraft Shredded
Pizza Cheeses
8 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

COLBY
COLBY-JACK OR
LONGHORN CHEDDAR
Kraft
Halfmoon Cheeses
10 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Post
**Golden Crisp or
Honeycomb** 14.5-18 oz.
YOUR CHOICE
2 \$5 for 5



ASSORTED
Kraft
Salad Dressing
8 oz.
\$1.29



REG. OR LITE
**Log Cabin
Syrup**
24 oz. **\$1.99**

KRAFT DELUXE
**Macaroni &
Cheese**
14 oz. pkg.
\$1.99



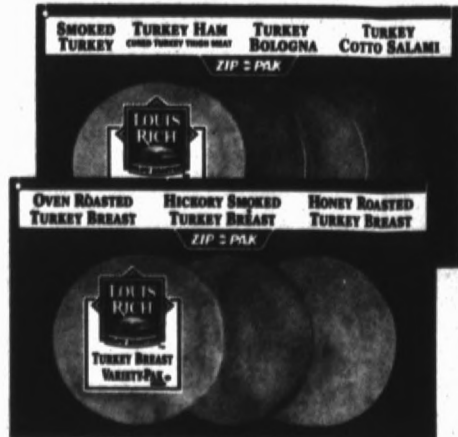
ASSORTED
Kraft
**Macaroni &
Cheese Dinners**
5.5-7.25 oz.
69¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT
KRAFT
**Philadelphia
Cream Cheese**
8 oz. pkg.
\$1.19

KRAFT
Philly
For Toast
8 oz. pkg.
\$1.39

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE

REG., FAT FREE OR
BREAST
Louis Rich
**Turkey Variety
Packs**
9-12 OZ.
\$1.89



RED RIND
Louis Rich
Turkey Bologna
16 OZ.
\$1.29

Oscar Mayer
**Chopped Ham or
Ham & Cheese
Loaf**
16 OZ.
\$2.19

\$2.19



SCHOOL



REG. OR CHURN TUB OR
REG. MINI TUB

Shedd's

**Country
Crock**

2-8 OZ. OR 1-16 OZ.

89¢



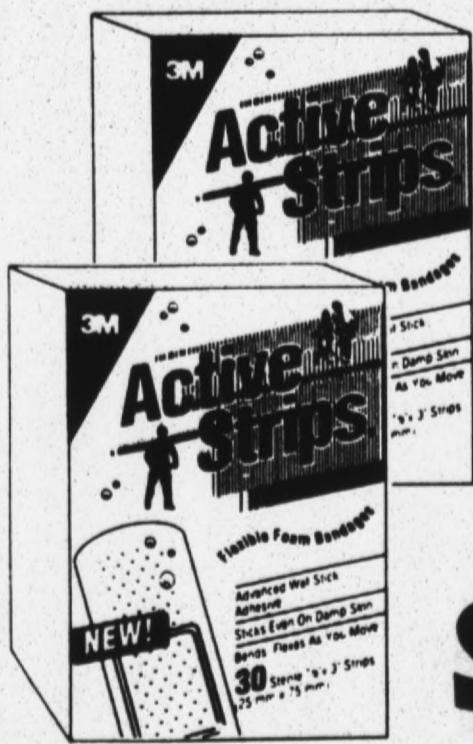
BLUEBERRY
Muffin
Mix
18.5 OZ. BOX

29¢

BETTY CROCKER
BLUEBERRY
Muffin Mix

18.5 OUNCE

\$1.69



ASSORTED ACTIVE
**Bandage
Strips**

30 TO 60 COUNT

\$1.99



AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL
**French
Toast**

12 OUNCE

\$1.59



SHURSAVING
**Saltine
Crackers**

16 OUNCE

69¢



ASSORTED
Blue Bunny
Ice Cream
1/2 GALLON

2\$5
FOR

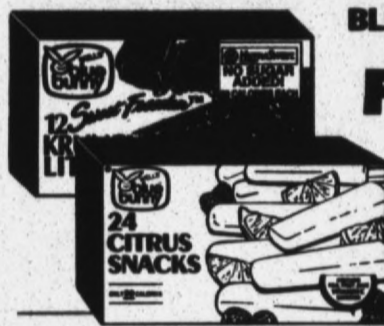


BLUE BUNNY
ASSORTED NONFAT
Frozen Yogurt

1/2 GALLON

2\$5
FOR

Frozen & Dairy



BLUE BUNNY SUGAR FREE KRUNCH
LITES OR CITRUS

Frozen Snacks

12 TO 24 PACK

\$2.69

BLUE BUNNY
Banana Pops

12 PACK

\$1.29



- SWEET PEAS
- NIBLET CORN
- MIXED VEGETABLE



GREEN GIANT ASSORTED
Vegetables

16 OUNCE BAG

99¢

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Biscuits

7.5 OUNCE

5\$1
FOR



KRAFT REGULAR OR LIGHT
Velveeta

32 OUNCE

\$3.99

KRAFT STACK PACK AMERICAN
Singles

16 OUNCE

\$2.59



ASSORTED FLAVORS
Sunny Delight

16 OUNCE

5\$2
FOR



SHEDD'S SQUEEZE
Country Crock

16 OUNCE

89¢



MONTE
GEL CUPS OR
Jelling
Cups
PACK

9¢

PEYTON'S
REGULAR OR POLISH
Smoked Sausage
14 OUNCE PACKAGE

99¢

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS

Top Sirloin Steaks

\$2.59
LB.

Black Label
MESQUITE

Black Label
ORIGINAL

HORMEL ORIGINAL,
LOW SALT OR MESQUITE
Black Label Bacon
1 POUND PACKAGE

\$1.29

PREFERRED TRIM
BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast

2.99
LB.

ADVANCE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF PATTIES.....LB.	\$1.19
PREFERRED TRIM 7-BONE CHUCK ROAST.....LB.	\$1.19
PREFERRED TRIM ARM ROAST.....LB.	\$1.39
PREFERRED GROUND BEEF.....LB.	\$1.49
CORN KING MEAT SALAMI..... 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.29
CORN KING SLICED BACON..... 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED SAUSAGE..... 3 LB. PKG.	\$3.79
THORN APPLE VALLEY COOKED HAM OR SMOKED TURKEY BREAST..... 1 LB. PKG.	\$2.89

SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS.....	3 FOR \$1.00
LARGE BELL PEPPERS.....	3 FOR \$1.00
CALIFORNIA SWEET PLUMS.....LB.	99¢
CALIFORNIA PEACHES.....LB.	59¢
1 LB. PKG. DOLE COLE SLAW MIX.....	EACH 79¢
1 LB. PKG. DOLE MINI PEELED CARROTS.....	EACH 99¢
NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS.....LB.	39¢
SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER.....	EACH 79¢

EXTRA LARGE
Flavor Saver Tomato

79¢

CALIFORNIA
Hass Avocados

3 \$1
FOR 1

B&R

thriftway
THE BEST WAY TO SAVE!

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 8-12, 1995

HEREFORD, TX. CLOVIS, NM
408 E. 7TH 118 W. 14TH
1105 W. PARK AVE.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 9-15, 1995

FRITCH, TX
318 E. BROADWAY

BORGER, TX CLARENDON, TX
1502 S. MAIN HWY. 287 WEST

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 10-16, 1995

IOWA PARK, TX TULIA, TX
401 W. PARK 100 S.E. 2ND

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS



ALL TYPES

Coca-Cola \$1.59
6 PACK
12 OZ. CANS