

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
Sept. 4, 1988

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of John Fuston

88th Year, No. 45, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

22 Pages

35 Cents

EDC training set Wednesday

A one-day training session on economic development will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Sponsored by the Hereford Area Economic Development Council, the workshop will equip EDC



Robert Davenport

members and other community leaders who have been invited to the training session with information on how to create and implement locally-controlled-and-directed economic development.

Conducting the workshop will be Robert Davenport, president of the National Development Council in Washington, D.C. Davenport is a nationally-recognized economic development expert and has designed training programs for NDC since 1972. He is a former commercial banker in New York, where he was responsible for a \$1.3 billion loan portfolio.

Topics to be covered at the workshop will include:

- Basic concepts of economic development;
- Necessity for public/private partnership;
- Economic development incentives;
- Importance of local support and leadership;
- Examples of successful economic development systems.

MDA sets up pledge center

Hereford volunteers will be manning the phones this weekend as part of the nationwide Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The local pledge center will be at All States Truck Accounting at 436 N. Schley in Hereford. Janice Holmes is serving as the local coordinator, assisted by Joyce Walker and members of the Hereford Elks Lodge.

The center will be open from 8 p.m. Sunday until 6:30 p.m. Monday. The center's phone number is 364-1273.

Originating in Las Vegas, the national TV marathon is held to benefit medical services and research programs of MDA. Much of the money raised in Hereford and in 30 other Panhandle cities will remain in the Panhandle region.

Children who want to collect door-to-door are asked to go by the pledge center no later than noon Monday to pick up an official badge and canister. Persons wanting to help at the pledge center should contact Holmes at 364-7140 or Walker at 364-3750.



Cheer for daddy's team

Kylie Carter, 3, daughter of Stan and Laura Carter, whips up a little spirit during the Hereford-Tascosa junior varsity game Thursday at Whiteface Stadium. While she was cheering, one of Kylie's daddy's

players, Larry Brown, was returning the second half's opening kickoff to the Tascosa 15 to set up the eventual winning touchdown.

(Photo by John Brooks)

Bell, Acres owners settle

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Four Coronado Acres families have settled out-of-court with the subdivision's developer, Charlie Bell of Hereford, ending a small dispute over warranty deeds for property in the subdivision and the area's water system.

The four families, represented by Texas Rural Legal Aid, had filed a class-action lawsuit last February in federal court against Bell, a local development company, Bell and Davis, and the water supply company for the subdivision, Coronado Water, Inc.

The suit alleged violations of the federal Truth In Lending Act in connection with the sale of lots in the subdivision, which straddles the Deaf Smith-Castro county line about six miles south of Hereford along U.S. Highway 385.

The families involved in the settlement, which was reached Wednesday and announced Friday by TRLA lawyer Kay Mares in Plainview, said the families involved received warranty deeds to their property from Bell, Bell, however, still holds liens on the property.

"We had done this through a

"contract of sale," which is legal in Texas, but they didn't like it. It was no big deal," Bell said.

The water company agreed to register its water supply system with the Texas Department of Health and to post the results of all tests in the system for review by Coronado Acres residents.

"That's not a big thing, either," Bell said. "The health department was going to make us do that. It's just a legal requirement, and it shouldn't be a problem."

Mares, in a TRLA news release, said the families were "very pleased" with the settlement and

attributed the settlement to the "cooperation received from Charles Bell and from attorney Gerald G. Morgan" who represented Bell in the case.

"TRLA prefers to resolve our clients' legal problems through settlement rather than through litigation, in order to save time and money for all involved," Mares said in the news release. "As a result, we have a settlement that really benefits both sides. Our clients look forward to continuing to work with Charles Bell to improve their community."

Local Roundup

First-day enrollment down

First-day enrollment figures for the Hereford Independent School District were down from first-day figures of a year ago, but Hereford officials expect enrollment to increase Tuesday after the Labor Day holiday.

Total enrollment in Hereford public schools was 4,249, down from last year's 4,516.

Manning memorial held

Memorial services for Renee Manning, 32, of Hereford were held Saturday at Rix Chapel in Hereford.

Mrs. Manning was shot to death Thursday in a home in north Hereford.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at San Jose Church in Deming, N.M. Burial will follow in San Jose Cemetery in Faywood, N.M.

Mrs. Manning was born in Deming and moved to Hereford in 1978, and was a graduate of the New Mexico School of Nursing in Las Cruces, N.M. She was a nurse at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Darwin; a son, Ryan; a daughter, Darci; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Regis McSherry of Raywood; three sisters including Ruth McSherry of Hereford; and three brothers.

A memorial education fund for Ryan and Darci has been established at The First National Bank in Hereford.

Items reported stolen

Two used motorcycles valued at \$500 were stolen from a Kawasaki dealer in the 1400 block of East Park Avenue; two wet suits, binoculars and lanterns, worth \$349, were stolen from a camper in the 100 block of Beach Street; four 12-packs of beer worth \$25 were stolen from a convenience store on South Main Street; and a \$16 watch was reportedly shoplifted at a gift shop in the 400 block of Avenue B.

A convenience store clerk reported that her tires were slashed while she was working; a woman filed criminal non-support charges against her estranged husband; a boy in the 300 block of Star Street reported that a strange man was in his house.

Thirteen citations were issued and six minor accidents were reported.

Boy taken from attic

Hereford police arrested a 16-year-old boy wanted on a fugitive warrant by the Texas Youth Council Friday morning after the boy took refuge in an attic at 615 Stanton Street.

He is being held without bond at Deaf Smith County Jail.

Ernestina Aguilar, the complainant, said in police reports that the boy (her daughter's boyfriend) was showing a 1-year-old baby how to hold a handgun.

Aguilar reported him to the police and when they arrived, the boy had crawled into her attic.

The police force's Special Reaction Team, which was called to the scene and after 45 minutes of negotiations, wrestled the boy to the ground and handcuffed him.

Police found two handguns on the boy. One was a .38-caliber revolver stolen from a western wear store on Main Street Thursday.

Dukakis brings back Sasso

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

Michael Dukakis, with his trusted but long-absent Democratic campaign general reporting back for duty, predicts "a battle royal for the presidency." GOP nominee George Bush, firing a shot on the clean-water front, vows to fight to "ban ocean dumping forever."

John Sasso, a top Dukakis aide who quit last year in an uproar over the "attack video" that helped destroy Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, rejoined the Massachusetts governor's high command Friday in an attempt to help Dukakis beat Bush on Election Day.

While campaigning in California, Dukakis told reporters that Sasso had "paid the price" for having

"made a very serious mistake" in the Biden video episode. It will be "a battle royal for the presidency of the United States," Dukakis added, declaring he wants his warriors to be "the strongest team I possibly can" assemble.

Bush, standing Friday on a New Jersey beach that has been closed at times because sludge washed ashore after having been dumped off the coast, continued blasting Dukakis on the environment.

"For almost two years, he fought to allow Boston's sludge to be dumped off New Jersey's shore — the very shore on which he had the nerve to stand and promise clean water," Bush said. "Nice guy — yeah," he added sarcastically and asked: "Why did you pledge a clean ocean to the people of New Jersey

when your own state applied to give attribution. On Friday he apologized for the incident and said he had not intended to raise questions about Biden's character."

While Dukakis applied in 1985 to have Massachusetts' waste dumped 106 miles off New Jersey's coast, a later agreement allowed Massachusetts to unload it out beyond the continental shelf.

Bush said he would fight "to ban ocean dumping forever" and would "make the enforcement of Superfund, the prosecution of polluters, and the cleanup of toxic waste a top priority."

Meantime, Bush avoided reporters' questions about Sasso's return, saying at one point: "I haven't thought about it."

Sasso left the Dukakis camp after admitting circulating a videotape showing Biden borrowing a British politician's words while failing to

give attribution. On Friday he apologized for the incident and said he had not intended to raise questions about Biden's character."

Biden's presidential campaign was born in June 1987 and died in September of that year after being hit by admissions of plagiarism and false claims about his academic achievements. In quitting the race for the Democratic nomination eventually won by Dukakis, Biden said the "exaggerated shadow" of his mistakes made it impossible for him to continue.

On Friday, Dukakis said Biden "could not have been more gracious" when told Sasso was returning. Biden issued a statement saying "I continue to support Governor Dukakis."

Hurricane Debby blows out over Mexico

TUXPAN, Mexico (AP) — The first hurricane of the Atlantic season struck the Gulf of Mexico coast with heavy rains and winds of up to 74 mph, knocking out power and flooding streets and homes.

Hundreds of people sought refuge from flooding along the coast before Hurricane Debby moved inland Friday and was downgraded to a tropical storm. There were no reports of injuries.

"The worst is over," said Navy Capt. Domingo Rojas Cadenas early today. But he said Debby still carried wind gusts of up to 56 mph.

The storm center stalled on reaching the eastern Sierra Madre mountain range 50 miles from the

gulf coast, said the National Weather Service in Mexico City. Heavy rains continued to fall in parts of Veracruz and Tamaulipas states.

"We can say the storm is becoming disorganized," a weather service spokesman said. He said winds would diminish to 30 mph today and that "the storm should disappear by Saturday night."

The service said Debby moved inland Friday afternoon at Tuxpan, a city of 120,000 about 165 miles northeast of Mexico City. It said at that time the storm was carrying winds up to 74 mph, the minimum strength to be classified as a hurricane.

The storm caused power outages in Tuxpan and Poza Rica, about 20

miles to the south, and dozens of people were evacuated from low-lying areas in the two cities and near the Tuxpan and Tecolutla rivers.

Heavy rains and winds downed trees, left cars stranded on flooded streets and blew roofs off homes in Tuxpan, Rojas said.

"Many streets are inundated, and the rivers are rising fast," said Red Cross worker Francisco Javier Cruz Balderas.

Hundreds of people sought refuge in public shelters in Alamo, a coffee-producing town about 20 miles west of Tuxpan. 1331 Miles Martinez, editor of the newspaper El Mundo of Tampico.

Dozens of residents had to be rescued from cars and flooded homes in Poza Rica, a city of 300,000. Authorities closed streets in some sections of the city because of flooding.

"(There's) a lot of trash in the streets and tree trunks are blocking runoff," said Red Cross spokesman Alan Garcia in Poza Rica. "Even we can't get out — we're trapped."

Martinez said there were power outages throughout the northern Veracruz coastline and that some local roads were cut off by flooding.

Guadalupe Lopez, a spokeswoman with the Veracruz state government, said there were no reports of deaths or injuries.

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Page Two



Wheeee!

Kerris and her friend Kimberly Scott, 6, whom Kerris knew from Camp Fire, quickly seize the swinging tire

during physical education.

Kerris' first school day

By ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer

The first day of school at Northwest Elementary School for six-year-old Kerris Montgomery was a breeze.

She listened, played, cut up, and the only shy moment came when she had to say her name in front of a fidgety physical education class.

Granted, this was her first day of class in a public school, but like so many other children of the '80s, Kerris had been through preschool, so the day probably seemed routine.

Kerris' parents, Lydia and Mauri Montgomery of 801 Lee Street, enrolled Kerris in First Baptist Church's kindergarten the year before.

"I think they prepared her pretty well," said Mauri. "I try to think back and they taught her her age, birthday, address — that kind of stuff. They usually give you a list when you go in there of things they should know before going to first grade. That way, first grade won't be such a culture shock."

Kerris' parents and grandmother worked with her on their own time, too, teaching her the ABCs, how to count, writing her name and simple addition.

Mauri said he doesn't think Kerris will have any problems gaining friends.

"She'll have no trouble except maybe with the teacher. She's very personable and sociable, so I have no worries as far as that goes," said Mauri.

How does Kerris feel about the whole ordeal?

"My parents are always saying 'Oh, we're just so excited for you,' but I just sit there and roll my eyes," she said.



Start of the day

Toast and sausage supply Kerris with nourishment to get her through the first day of school.

Kerris



Crayolas are a staple

The first thing Kerris got to do was drag out the Crayolas and color her interpretation of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."



Kerris in tow

Lydia, Kerris' mother, leads her daughter into Susan Adams' classroom before heading to work. Lydia was more nervous than Kerris: "To me she's still a baby and my heart is just pounding."

The Hereford Brand

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ANGELA MORRIS

September displayer

Angela Morris is exhibiting her collection of bears at the Deaf Smith County Library through the month of September. The four-

year-old daughter of David and Robin Morris of 312 16th Street, Robin has been collecting the bears all her life.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN
FIBERS AND FABRICS

In an effort to stay competitive in world markets while also pleasing consumers, manufacturers are constantly working on new and better fibers and fabrics.

For example, a new blend of polyester and cotton has a more open structure to the yarn which allows air to flow through more easily, enhancing breathability. This fabric, called Light Spirit Blend, also quickly absorbs moisture, drawing it away from the skin and moving it to the fabric surface where it evaporates.

Another new fabric combines Thermax thermal-wear, two-layer fabrics in combination with other fibers, with the Thermax next to the skin. This allows the Thermax fibers to trap heat radiated from the body and wick moisture away from the skin.

Softex Dacron is a type of polyester fiber that improves on traditional Dacron. It has more softness, a luxurious feel, excellent draping qualities and the ability to dye and nap more easily than Dacron.

A yarn of 75% Orlon acrylic and 25% nylon marketed as "Duralon" has been developed for use in socks. Socks made from Duralon are expected to wear twice as long as those made of Acrilan II, 50% wool and 50% acrylic, or 100% cotton. They are also very soft.

The Vogue to provide new fashions

New fall and winter fashions will be provided by The Vogue during a style show and brunch set for 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Methodist Home.

The brunch will be hosted by King's Manor residents.

Comfort Fiber polyester which has been available for a number of years in knitted goods is now being used in woven garments. Comfort Fiber is a more breathable and durable polyester.

Many clothing manufacturers will use fiber characteristics as selling points for their garments. Check the hang tags for information on the kind of fiber and fabric you're buying.

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ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

In Kyongju, ancient capital of Korea, the grass mounds of more than 20 royal tombs in what is now a national park tower over the tile roofs at the city's center, says National Geographic.

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Cake decorating classes to be taught

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club will be teaching cake decorating classes for beginners starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the ballroom at the Hereford Community Center.

The class will be held over a total of four class sessions: Sept. 20, Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11. Class participants should bring a cake that has not been iced to the first class session. The cake may be of any size, such as one layer or multiple layers.

For a list of additional items for the classes or for more information, call Carol Kelley at 364-7260. Icing

recipes and problems with cake recipes will be discussed. Overall goal of the class is to make a cake that looks and tastes good.

Making the cake look better will be discussed in the second class session as work on roses and other icing flowers will commence. Borders, leaves, and writing will be featured on the third class session; putting the newly-learned skills together by completing a decorated cake will be held during the fourth and final class session.

Anyone interested in taking the cake decorating class may attend the

first fall meeting of the Sweet and Fancy Cake Decorating Club set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8 in the Community Center. The club meets the second Thursday morning of each month except in summer.



About three-quarters of the earth's fresh water is frozen in glaciers and ice-caps.

Do You Know?

Question: Can Physicists or anyone else, by experimentation, understand what's in the mind of God?

Answer: (Deuteronomy 29:29; Romans 11:33-36).

Watch 'The Amazing Grace' Bible Class
Sunday 7:30 A.M. - TV Channel 4



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We all benefit

The 1988-1989 fund-raising campaign for Deaf Smith County United Way will kick off on September 12 and will continue through October 22. We need to work together as a community to raise the monies needed to fund the 12 agencies supported by our United Way.

To remind you of the agencies and their purposes:

Big Brothers/Big Sisters: to provide companionship and counsel to youngsters from single parent homes.

Camp Fire, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts: to give boys and girls opportunity to develop leadership qualities while learning important life skills.

Family Services Center: to offer support to families and individuals in the stress of mental illness and other disabling disorders.

Salvation Army: to provide relief in time of disaster to persons locally as well as emergency relief to travelers.

American Red Cross: to help in situations of disaster and to train volunteers in areas of first-aid and water safety.

Epilepsy Center and Children's Rehabilitation Center: to help Deaf Smith County residents with special needs.

YMCA: to provide healthy recreation for persons of all ages.

Senior Citizens: to help older persons have a place to pursue special interests and to enjoy the companionship of others.

Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence: to offer protection to battered women and their children in the form of crisis intervention.

If you have a question about the services offered by any one of these agencies, please feel free to visit to talk to the directors about the worthwhile program offered by each.

We are hoping that these statements about the United Way will help you to understand better how it is operated so that you will be willing to pledge your support to its program of work:

1. Everyone in Deaf Smith County benefits from the United Way, either directly or indirectly, because the overall quality of life here is greatly enhanced by U/W supported programs.

2. More than 90% of all U/W funds go directly to the 12 agencies to benefit their clients.

3. More than 50% of all U/W funds go to provide basic human needs, in addition to the vital youth programs.

4. Less than 10% of U/W funds are spent on administration and operation.

5. Employee giving can make the big difference in the success of U/W.

LOVE AND YOU ARE ALL WE NEED!—CAMPAIGN GOAL FOR 1988-1989: \$123,500

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Bell and June Owens, Co-Chairmen

Guest Editorial

Future of SS?

Every American is vitally interested in Social Security. For millions of Americans the Social Security check is their retirement income. To other millions, the bite taken from their paycheck by Social Security is significant. To employers who have to match Social Security deductions on their employee's paychecks, this tax is getting heavy.

So everybody is interested in how Social Security is doing.

A pamphlet released recently by the National Center for Policy Analysis sums up the situation.

For the immediate future, Social Security is in good shape. Revenues flowing into three fictitious "trust funds" will exceed funds spent for retirement, Medicare and disability benefits.

But down the road there is trouble.

The fiscal analysts in Dallas who made this study say that about 2015 the pattern will change as the baby boomers begin to retire and look for support to the smaller generation of workers born in the mid 1960s.

Because of the heavier demand for benefits paid out and the heavier demands for taxes paid in, there will have to be heavier Social Security taxes levied on those working in 2015 and beyond.

Right now the tax is 7.15 per cent on both employer and employee, 14.3 per cent combined. If things go as predicted, 70 years from now the payroll tax may have to exceed a combined 40 per cent if promised retirement benefits are to be paid to the child born today.

Will the people of 2067 accept this kind of burden?

A lot of things could change the picture. If people live longer and longer, it will take more and more retirement benefits to pay for their existence.

The aspect of Social Security which causes the most uneasiness is the way it is administered.

All of these millions placed in "trust funds" are not that at all. Life insurance premiums, for example, are placed in a trust fund and cannot be used except to pay the contract issued when the policy was taken.

Social Security "trust funds" are that in name only. Other departments of the federal government borrow liberally from Social Security and replace cash with IOU notes. Congress can modify the rules of Social Security at any time.

Today's retirees have a good deal going because they can get many times in benefits what they paid in Social Security.

Today's younger workers will be just the opposite, paying in much more than they will get back. Therein lies trouble ahead.

—The Perryton-Herald

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SKELLY
POLYMER-REPAIRMENT
SPECIALTY SERVICE

I'M NOMINATING
MR. CAVAZOS AS
EDUCATION SECRETARY
BECAUSE HE HAS THE
BEST QUALIFICATIONS.

GEE, RON,
A FEMALE
HISPANIC TEXAN
WOULD HAVE
BEEN BETTER...



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

ME AND THAT CAT

Life does not begin at forty. Life begins when the kids leave home and the dog dies. In my case it is a cat. This cat refuses to die. There is no telling how old the cat is. We have lived in Hereford for fifteen years and she had two litters of kittens before we moved here. She is living just to spite me.

This cat is a Blue Point Siamese with a voice, make that a howl, that is a cross between scraping fingernails on a blackboard and feedback from a microphone. She walks through the house howling about nothing. I have thrown magazines, books, knick-knacks and bricks at the thing to no avail. She howls on. I even took her to a cat psychiatrist to see what she was howling about. The diagnosis was that she never left her mother and is therefore neurotic. It is poetic justice that someone as neurotic as I would have a neurotic cat.

I have tried to give the thing away. It is

hard to give a cat away. No one but a cat lover would consider taking her. Cat lovers cannot believe I really want to get rid of her. They tell me how much I will miss her and how my wife would be sad. I tell them I think I can stand the pain but they refuse to punish me by taking away my precious kitty.

My children have fussed at me for throwing things at the cat. It is finally getting to her. For a long time when the cat was howling she would wait for me to act and then shame me for being so cruel. The other day Barbara did not wait. She grabbed the newspaper and let it fly. Believe it or not I felt sorry for the cat. I am thinking about calling the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and reporting my wife. Maybe they will find the cat a foster home.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Amtrak is another antagonism

BY RICHARD L. LESHER

"The most common of all antagonisms arises from a man's taking a seat beside you on the train," wrote humorist Robert Benchley, "a seat to which he is completely entitled."

Perhaps, but I can think of an even more common antagonism: when someone takes a ride on an Amtrak train and sends me the bill. Every

rider on Amtrak gets a \$33 federal subsidy courtesy of us taxpayers to the tune of more than \$600 million a year.

Amtrak not only subsidizes train travel, it subsidizes the food service it provides on its trains. Amtrak loses \$9 million a year on food service in the Northeast corridor and \$33 million a year on its long-distance

trains. For the life of me, I cannot imagine how Amtrak manages to lose money on its food service. Passengers on a train, like passengers on an airplane, really don't have a choice about where to eat or how much to pay. They are a captive market if ever there was one, and yet Amtrak somehow manages to sell them food at a loss. It is only

through the magic of federal subsidies that such marvels become possible.

There does appear to be something inherently corrupting about easy access to the public purse. Between 1975 and 1983, the real cost per passenger mile declined 19 percent for commercial aviation and auto travel. During the same time period, Amtrak's costs per mile went up 19 percent. If current Amtrak employees operated under private sector work rules, labor costs could be cut 30 percent for a saving of \$100 million in the Northeast corridor alone.

But of course they do not operate under private sector work rules. They function in a fiscal netherworld where numbers relating to assets and debts have no more relevance than tinsel on a Christmas tree. No employee of Amtrak has reason to associate red ink with adversity.

Since Amtrak was created by Congress in 1970, it has lost more than \$12 billion of our tax money, and if left unchecked, it will lose another \$8 billion over the next 10 years. The Reagan Administration has sought to stem this hemorrhage, but without success. Amtrak enjoys a powerful political support system consisting of communities it serves, especially in the Northeast; its well-organized and politically active 25,000 employees; and its riders, 14,000 of whom have banded together in the National Association of Railroad Passengers.

Given the strength of Amtrak's political support, it is perhaps not feasible to shut it down. But there is another viable option: privatization. Granted, it would not be easy. All the Amtrak lines are today operating in the red. Private investors will be reluctant to enter such a quagmire.

But a private business with its eye on the bottom line could gradually wean Amtrak away from its wasteful habits and impose sound fiscal management. I doubt if any profit-minded business executive could possibly lose money on a food service provided to a captive market. One thing is clear: privatization could not possibly make this fiscal atrocity any worse than it is.

Student fears often traced to 'back-to-school blues'

It's time to get up and go to school. Suddenly, your child becomes a creative genius.

"I have a stomach ache."

"I don't feel good."

"The teacher picks on me."

"Other kids pick on me."

Sometimes, the fears are justifiable. Often, a case of the jitters in the first few days of school, especially for a Kindergartener, is normal. In older children, it could be a serious problem with the child's education, emotional growth, or other serious problems.

Toddlers who have been in day care programs have an easier time adjusting to school. If your child doesn't go to day care, be sure the child has other opportunities to socialize outside the home with peers. A child needs to know how to function independently of mother and father before the child can know ABC's.

Every child experiences some "separation anxiety" during the first few weeks of school. Sometimes, it's hard on students as old as nine or ten. Dr. Andres Pumariega, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, has an easy

cure: "Deliver your child to the school steps in the hands of a teacher or school official. And leave. The child will overcome fear by facing it with the support of teachers and peers."

Don't demean your child by accusing him or her of faking an illness. If your child doesn't feel well but doesn't show any symptoms, the school nurse can help. If the child persists in making complaints of an illness, take your child to the doctor.

Dr. Pumariega has another suggestion. "Be reassuring but firm. You can tell the child, 'I understand how you are feeling, but I'm sure that if you go on to school today, you will start to feel more comfortable.'"

Talk to teachers, counselors and other school officials. They may know of problems the child is having in school.

Another way to help your child make the "adjustment" to school is through early childhood screenings

available for children as young as three years old. These are held in the spring and summer to detect possible problems in children through simple tests. Without the screening, a child with potential learning disabilities can't be identified until the child begins school. Chances are the child's problem could have been not only detected but corrected through special programs.

Dr. Pumariega says another problem could be childhood depression, which is more common than previously thought. In addition to changes in mood and physical functioning, behavior and academic performance can be affected.

The easiest way to keep your child interested in school is to be an interested parent. Celebrate each academic achievement, plaster the refrigerator with school work, commend your child for each good day in school. At the very least, ask your child "How's it going at school?"



Some wine will spoil if exposed to light; hence tinted bottles.



Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek thinks there's a need for a new kind of public opinion poll.

ooo

Dear editor:

When I read that one public opinion poll showed one Presidential candidate ahead by 25 points on Friday and 3 points behind on Monday, naturally I got to wondering.

I know some people are wishy-washy, but switching opinions that fast is carrying wishy-washy pretty far.

Of course it could have been a faulty poll. There are so many of them however, that once in a while one of them is bound to be right. I'm sure I've overlooked some, but right now the polls I've heard of are the CBS Poll, the NBC Poll, the ABC Poll, the Gallup Poll, the Times Mirror Poll, the New York Times Poll, and the Washington Post Poll. As far as I know, there is no Hereford Brand Poll.

As I understand it, the poll people conduct their surveys by phone, calling about 1200 people to find out how they plan to vote, although they no doubt have to call more to reach that number because some phones were busy, some people were in the shower, and some householders said it was none of their business.

Look at this closely and you'll see that these telephone polls don't give a truly representative cross-section of the public.

They never bother to consult people who don't have a telephone.

Therefore I'm considering conducting a poll among telephone-less voters.

I'll do it by post card. I'll ask them if they're for Bush-Quayle or Dukakis-Bentson. Then all they'll need to do is go to a neighbor's house and ask to use the telephone to let me know.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The first tax-supported public library was founded in Peterborough, N.H., in 1833.

Temperatures on Ellesmere Island in the Arctic Ocean, northernmost point of North America, span a giddy range of 70 degrees in summer to minus 70 in winter.

Accent on Health

CURBING MENSTRUAL CRAMPS

If you fear your monthly period because menstrual cramps bother you, you should know that nearly 80 percent of all women have or have had some such discomfort.

Usually cramps are mild and do not interfere with your life, but sometimes women have such severe cramps that they must stay in bed. Besides cramps, some women may also suffer nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, and irritability.

Healthy teenagers may experience these cramps when they first begin to menstruate. This usually continues until the young woman is in her late twenties. Pregnancy and certain medications will often reduce or completely relieve them.

Within the past 20 years, scientists have discovered that women with very high levels of prostaglandins—hormone-like fatty acids that cause the uterus to contract—frequently have these cramps. Their levels are highest during the first two days of a menstrual period when cramps are the most intense.

If you suffer from painful periods, don't despair. Many medications are now available that can curb the overproduction of hormones released during menstruation, thus reducing cramps. These helpful drugs (including aspirin) are sold over the counter or are available by prescription from your doctor.

The best time to take such medication is when your period or cramps first begin, before the cramps

become very severe. If you wait until the cramps are severe, the medication may not be as helpful.

If you are allergic to aspirin or other anti-prostaglandin drugs, your doctor may prescribe birth control pills, which also decrease menstrual cramping.

You can have cramps caused by some physical disorder such as endometriosis, pelvic infection, a cyst or benign uterine tumor at any age. This can happen even after you have had periods with little or no cramping. In such cases, other treatments will be needed.

You don't have to live with these painful cramps. If menstrual cramps get you down, visit your doctor for a checkup. He or she can usually recommend appropriate treatment.

Shower fetes Willis, Brockman

The Leonard Walterscheid home was the site of a couple's shower recently honoring Jodie Willis and Paul Brockman. The couple have set their wedding date as Sept. 10. Homemade ice cream, cakes, cookies, iced tea and coffee were served from a flower-bedecked patio and back yard.

Janelle Willis, mother of the bride-elect, and Donna Brockman, mother of the prospective groom, greeted guests as did the honorees: Carmen Brockman, sister of the prospective groom, registered gifts. Hosts for the occasion, in addition

to Leonard and Opal Walterscheid, were Joe and Ida Schumacher, Walter and Anita Schilling, Jim and Elaine Clarke, Terry and Tina Langehennig, Carl and Roberta Last, Gene and Velta King, George and Josie Schulte, and Herb and Elizabeth Vogel.

Support Group to meet today

The Alzheimer's Disease Related Disorders Support Group will assemble for an area meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Mary Birdsong who will talk on "The Role of Nutrition in Alzheimer's." Shirley Garrison, president of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, will serve as master of ceremony and Senior Citizens Center director, Margie Daniels, will give the welcome.

Students in grades 1-4 watch four times as much television as they have physical education class time, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. Data from the National Children and Youth Fitness Study II was collected in 19 states from more than 4,000 participants.

Family film to be shown at library

"Namu, the Killer Whale" is the family film featured this month at the Dea Smith County Library. The public is invited free of charge to view the video at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

Dilute sour milk and water Holly Ferns and other acid-loving plants.

Lifestyles Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes new articles of interest from local residents, groups and organizations. Because this is a daily publication, certain guidelines should be followed when submitting news items.

-The Brand reserves the right to edit any and all copy submitted to the Lifestyles department.

-Photos of club officers, donation presentations, etc., can be made at The Brand office, preferably after 2 p.m. Appointments for such photos must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

-Lifestyles reporters do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries or showers.

-On-location photos can be made, on approval, providing The Brand has at least TWO DAYS notice.

-No polaroid pictures are acceptable under any circumstances.

-New items or changes for the Lifestyles calendar of events must be submitted one week BEFORE the Wednesday or Sunday publications.

-General news items for the Lifestyles section must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication and by noon on Friday for Sunday's publication.

-The Brand has forms available upon request in preparing engagement announcements and wedding stories. Neither will be taken by phone.

-Engagements should be announced six weeks BEFORE the wedding to ensure publication. Couples submitting engagement announcements after that deadline must choose to have either the engagement or the wedding photo published. Photos should be in black and white. A color photo may be used if the contrast is suitable for reproduction.

-Wedding and anniversary writeups must be submitted at least five days prior to the ceremony. Wedding notices submitted late will be edited considerably.

-Birth announcements are obtained from Deaf Smith General Hospital. Information on local babies born elsewhere, or who have grandparents in Hereford, must be reported to The Brand within two weeks.

-Club reports must be submitted within THREE DAYS, of the meeting or will be subject to considerable editing or omission.

-Brief items of interest about former residents or children of Hereford residents are welcome when they concern degrees earned, academic honors, college news, career promotions, etc.

-Birthday celebrations will only be written for those Hereford residents who are 80 years old and up. All other birthday wishes, including Quinceaneras, may be submitted to the advertising department.

-Photos may be picked up from The Brand after 3 p.m. of the publication date. Published photos taken by Brand staffers may be purchased for \$1. Reprints are available at \$3.50 for 5x7 photos and at \$5.00 for 8x10 prints.

-Obituary information, with or without accompanying photo, must be submitted to the office by 11 a.m. for that day's publication.

To submit an article or obtain more information, contact Sandy Stagner, or Gaye Reilly at 364-2030 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 5 p.m., stories may be placed in the night drop located at the front door of the office. We take no responsibility for articles left in the night drop which may be lost.

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The Pain of Migraine Is Very, Very Real

BY DR. GERALD GLASSCOCK
Doctor of Chiropractic

Health News...

Quite frankly, we Doctors often make the mistake of using names or labels of serious conditions without fully explaining them. Just because a person may not know the name of his problem, that doesn't mean he isn't suffering pain and discomfort.

For instance, migraine, by any name, is the most cruel type of headache.

Let me describe a typical migraine attack. It can start with a heavy feeling over the eyes. The individual generally becomes depressed with the thought of going through another bout with migraine.

The pain begins at the base of the skull and radiates, or throbs, to one or both sides of the head. Some senses, such as hearing, may become extra acute. A dripping faucet will sound like a cannon exploding. The least jarring or stopping aggravates the pain. Strange spots or flashes of light appear before the eyes. Often there is vomiting.

The symptoms may be less severe in the earlier stages of a migraine condition, but they will only intensify if left untreated.

What causes a migraine?

Nerve pressure at the base of the skull is the first cause. Technically, midsagittal nerve pressure impairs the tone of the pyloric valve, diminishing the efficiency of digestion. Bile entering the stomach becomes difficult to dispel. The lower pelvic organs

may produce low-back nerve pressures.

Pain pills and headache remedies offer only temporary relief at best, and all the definitions and technical language in the world mean little to the migraine sufferer. Relief becomes the most precious word in the English language.



Dr. Gerald Glasscock

Let's go back to that term "nerve pressure." Sound familiar? Since 1895, Chiropractic has been used effectively to relieve nerve pressure in all parts of the body. Like all forms of pain and illness, migraine is a sign that something is wrong in the body. And Chiropractic seeks to eliminate the cause of the trouble, so the body can live in the healthy state nature intended.

(Note: Dr. Glasscock maintains Chiropractic offices at 1300 W. Park Ave., Hereford, Texas. Telephone (806) 364-3277.)

A SALUTE TO AMERICA'S LABOR FORCE

■ It's common to look at Labor Day as our "Final Fling" — the last long, holiday weekend of the summer. But we also want to take an opportunity to remember what Labor Day really is: A salute to the hard-working men and women of America.

The first observation of the holiday was believed to have been in 1882. In 1883, a union resolution declared the first Monday in September a Labor Day, and in 1884, President Grover Cleveland signed into law an act making it a legal holiday.

First National Bank will be closed on Monday as we, too, observe the holiday. And to the hard-working men and women of Hereford...



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Rangers looking at what they'll need

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — As the Texas Rangers wind down yet another disappointing season, there are those who insist the club's future remains neon-rosy, and not as distant as many might think.

Key Club schedules scramble

The Hereford Key Club will sponsor its annual benefit scramble Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford.

Cost per player is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students for the tournament, which will use four-person teams for the 18-hole scramble. Prizes have been donated by Hereford business for scramble winners.

Persons playing in the scramble should contact Mike Horton at the golf course pro shop by Friday.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford and the Hereford Senior Center.

"We all expected to be a better team this year than we have been," general manager Tom Grieve said in a recent assessment. "But I don't think anything has happened that has destroyed what we're trying to do for next year and the year after."

"You've seen it happen overnight with other clubs, like the Mets and the Twins. There can be a fine line between winning and losing. Before the Twins won it all last year, they were a second-division team. Now they're world champions."

The Rangers, who may soon have new owners, are hoping to make the same remarkable transformation. And despite a season in which they've lollied well under .500 and

were never in the division race, Grieve can see the foundation forming that could make that frog-to-prince alchemy possible.

"From a positive standpoint, we have five starting pitchers with ERAs under 4.00," Grieve said. "If you looked only at the starting pitching and not the won-loss record, you'd say we should be a better team than we have been. It's been surprising to get the kind of pitching we have and be essentially the same kind of team, won-loss wise, that we were last year."

Offense is the culprit. Without the 32 homers and 100 runs batted in that Larry Parrish supplied to the middle of the batting order last season, the Rangers have flopped at the plate.

For the first time since his initial winter as the Rangers' general manager, when he signed free-agent pitchers Dave Rozema and Burt Hooton and designated hitter Cliff Johnson, Grieve feels a mandate to make a major trade or acquisition before the 1989 season.

"I feel there is more pressure on the organization to add to the offense," Grieve said. "We need to add a hitter who will take a walk, a guy who can hit for average with some power. We need guys who can't be pitched to, guys who are tough outs."

"The last couple of years the decision has been made to expect our improvement to come from within. If you look at our offense this year, it's tough to say that's the offense that can accomplish what needs to be accomplished in 1989. Most of the same guys will be back, but some missing ingredients have to be added to that lineup."

Because the organization's better minor-league hitters are still a year or more away at Tulsa or Port Charlotte, that means exploring trades and the free-agent market. It's no secret that the Rangers will try to package one of their starting pitchers — probably Paul Kilgus, but only Bobby Witt is really untouchable — to add a hitter.

"You have to give up something to get something," Grieve said. "If offense is something you're trying to add, it's difficult to accomplish anything if you have to trade offense for offense."

If they can trade for a hitter, then the Rangers will browse the free-agent market for pitching help, either to replace the starter who's traded or to allow them to move a starter to the bullpen in hopes of shoring up another weak spot.

The Rangers' sudden need for offensive help is underlined by the organization's concentration on pitching during the last three amateur drafts. That decision, however, is beginning to show dividends.

Grieve said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine "believes in the organization, believes in our philosophy, and believes in his young players. Ultimately, that's going to make winning possible."

"Now comes fine-tuning at the major league level, and that's the toughest part. Who do you trade? Who do you get back? What about the chemistry on the team? We're all inexperienced at those things. This will be the toughest part for us to get over."

"The first few years, we've been acquiring the young players, and we'll keep doing that. Now it becomes necessary to make some changes."

This week's sports schedule

TUESDAY—Team Tennis: Hereford at Plainview, 4 p.m.; Volleyball: at Lubbock High, JV at 6:30 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Football: Friona at 9th White, HJH field, 4:30 p.m.; 9th Maroon at Plainview Blue, 5 p.m.; Sophomores at Friona, 7 p.m.; JV at Vega, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY—Football: Palo Duro at Hereford, 7:30 p.m., Whiteface Stadium.

SATURDAY—Volleyball: Varsity at Borger Tournament; Team Tennis: Hereford at Caprock, 9 a.m., then at Tascosa.

Football returns to The Hilltop — sort of

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Football life has returned to "The Hilltop" after overzealous boosters nearly sent it the way of the snail darter.

There are sweating young men tossing and catching footballs again at Southern Methodist University. The school has returned to the sport that brought it national acclaim and tragic embarrassment.

The NCAA inflicted the death penalty on the school in February 1987 for repeated rules violations.

The booster slush fund reached Gov. Bill Clements' doorstep. He was one of SMU's shameless alumni who thought the only way

to get to the Cotton Bowl was the green brick road of 100 dollar bills. Mustang mania begat Mustang moola.

Clements, a member of the SMU Board of Governors, had promised the scandal would be cleaned up after the NCAA nailed the Mustangs the first time in 1986.

Then SMU's underground supporters kept the dollars coming to a select shopping list of star players. Like former convicts who forget the law is still watching, SMU got caught red-handed again.

SMU's proud tradition of Doak Walker, Kyle Rote, Eric Dickerson, Craig James, Forrest Gregg, and Don Meredith has an ugly stain.

Gregg promises to scrub the dirt clean. He also made another vow. Any SMU alumnus he catches violating NCAA rules will get a fist in the mouth.

Gregg, who stands 6-foot-6 and weighs some 260 pounds, has the equipment to back that threat.

SMU players will practice and scrimmage among themselves this fall while they get ready for their official return to football on Sept. 2, 1989, against Rice.

Gregg will have some 90 players to work with, walk-ons and scholarship kids.

They'll even attend some conference games because, Gregg says, "I think they'll be stimulated by seeing their future opponents."

And Gregg, who resigned as head coach at Green Bay in the NFL to rescue his alma mater from distress, says it won't be a lazy autumn for his team.

"Conditioning will be very important," he said. "We'll have to be in better condition than our opponents because we are going to have fewer people."

Gregg hopes to condition his team to all-out play on every down. One that never hurts itself

with mental mistakes.

"That," he says, "is a must for me."

On Aug. 1, the Mustangs began off-campus recruiting activities. They can give the full allotment of 25 scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year. Also, the Mustangs will be allowed to use 15 recruited "walk-ons" who do not receive athletically related financial aid.

Gregg has five assistant coaches and will be able to hire four more assistants on June 1, 1989.

"The toughest thing for us will be playing those first couple of years with freshmen and sophomores," Gregg says. "It's going to take some tough-minded people."

SMU has a rock-hard coach, that's for sure.

He played under Vince Lombardi at Green Bay. Lombardi didn't have any cowards on his team.

Gregg also whipped cancer after several doctors gave him little chance to beat the disease.

Still, Gregg calls bringing SMU back to football prominence "the ultimate challenge."

He says "it won't happen with the snap of a finger. It will take time."

Hard times, and plenty of them.

But Gregg has handled them before, hasn't he?

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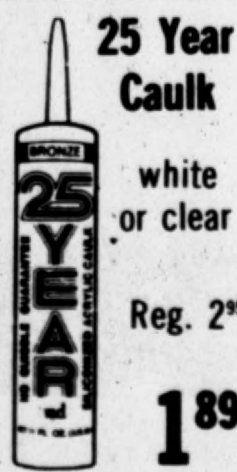
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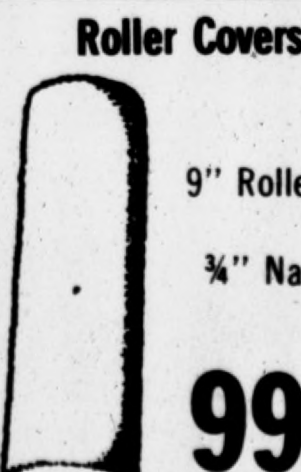
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Friday night's stars and surprises

All of the state's high school scores

By The Associated Press

Class 5A
Aldine MacArthur 47, Humble Kingwood 0
Aldine Nimitz 19, Houston Northbrook 14
Alice 34, Edinburg 21
Allie Elisk 26, Spring Westfield 13
Amarillo Caprock 29, Dumas 6
Amarillo Palo Duro 28, Odessa 7
Angleton 21, Clear Creek 6
Arlington 21, Richardson Berkner 14
Arlington Martin 7, South Grand Prairie 6
Austin LBJ 12, San Angelo Central 2
Baytown Sterling 28, Brazoswood 0
Boerne 16, Austin Lanier 9
Brownsville Pace 25, Marine Mill Academy 14
Brownsville Porter 21, La Joya 20
Burleson 27, Crowley 12
CC King 14, Beeville 12
CC Miller 14, McAllen Memorial 14 (tie)
Clovis (N.M.) 10, Amarillo 0
Conroe McCulloch 14, Klein Oak 7
Converse Judson 28, SA Jay 0
Copperas Cove 16, Austin Johnston 14
Dallas Carter 21, Tyler John Tyler 7
Dallas Madison 26, Dallas Sunset 0
Dallas Roosevelt 10, Wilmer-Hutchins 7
Dallas Skyline 11, Mesquite 10
Denton 21, Western Hills 13
Duncanville 23, Richardson 20
EP Andress 19, Carlsbad (N.M.) 14
EP Bel Air 21, EP Irvin 14
EP Bowie 35, Silver City (N.M.) 0
EP Del Valle 26, Las Cruces (N.M.) Onate 6
EP Eastwood 22, EP Coronado 3
EP Hanks 33, EP Burges 0
Eagle Pass 22, Shreveport Southwest 6
Euless Trinity 17, FW Southwest 6
FW Haltom 21, FW Brewer 6
FW Richland 26, FW Arlington Heights 6

Fabens 20, Canutillo 0
Fort Stockton 21, Ysleta 0
Galena Park 13, Clear Lake 12
Galveston Ball 14, Houston Sterling 6
Georgetown 26, Austin McCallum 14
Grand Prairie 14, Arlington Sam Houston 7
Greenville 23, Keller 8
Hallsville 20, Texas High 7
Houston Furr 42, Houston Reagan 30
Houston Lamar 14, Sugar Land Kempner 7
Houston Madison 23, Houston Kashmere 6
Houston Sam Houston 35, Houston Jones 13
Houston Scarborough 30, Houston Wheatley 12
Houston Waltrip 16, Jersey Village 14
Humble 21, Katy Taylor 7
Huntsville 21, Sugar Land Clements 15
Hurst Bell 21, Carrollton Smith 13
Katy 21, Langham Creek 14
Killeen 21, Midland Lee 7
Killeen Ellison 19, Austin Reagan 9
Kingsville 13, Flour Bluff 7
Klein Forest 25, Aldine Eisenhower 0
La Marque 20, Baytown Lee 6
LaPorte 17, FA Jefferson 12
Lake Highlands 25, Dallas White 7
Lakeview Centennial 14, Richardson Pearce 7
Lamar Consolidated 14, Sugar Land Kempner 7
Laredo Nixon 21, Del Rio 14
Laredo United 24, Rio Grande City 9
Lewisville 22, Carrollton Turner 9
Longview Pine Tree 19, FW Wyatt 14
Lubbock 28, Lubbock Dunbar 20
Lubbock Estacado 34, Plainview 16
Lufkin 30, Beaumont Central 18
Mansfield 15, FW Paschal 8
Marshall 32, Shreveport Southwest 6
Mineral Wells 12, Weatherford 7
Monahans 20, EP Riverside 7
Nacogdoches 24, Spring 17

North Mesquite 28, Longview 14
Odessa Permian 49, EP Austin 0
Pasadena 20, Houston Austin 6
Pasadena Dobie 34, Texas City 0
Pearland 7, Friendswood 6
Pecos 34, El Paso 6
Piano 12, Irving 10
Port Neches-Groves 28, Pasadena Rayburn 8
Round Rock 24, Austin Westlake 11
Round Rock Westwood 41, Austin Anderson 20
SA Harlandale 28, SA Burbank 0
SA Holmes 36, SA Sam Houston 22
SA Lanier 7, SA South San 7 (tie)
SA Lee 21, SA Jefferson 7
SA MacArthur 27, SA Edison 0
SA Madison 28, SA Fox Tech 7
SA Marshall 37, SA East Central 24
SA Roosevelt 23, SA Highlands 7
San Benito 38, Donna 6
San Marcos 17, Hays 10
Schertz Clements 29, SA McCollum 20
Seguin 41, Austin Bowie 6
Sharpsburg 34, Houston Davis 6
Sherman 26, FW Eastern Hills 6
Silsbee 26, Vidor 7
Smiley 7, Houston Worthing 0
Socorro 29, Las Cruces (N.M.) Mayfield 16
Spring Woods 41, Bellaire 0
St. Thomas 57, New Caney 14
Temple 21, Bryan 14
Tyler Lee 7, Dallas Adams 7 (tie)
Victoria 61, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
Victoria Stroman 48, Austin Crockett 20
WF Hirschi 21, Wichita Falls 7
WF Rider 21, Abilene 0
Waco 20, Deer Park 11

New Braunfels Canyon 49, SA Kennedy 0
Orangefield 9, Lumberton 6
Palestine Westwood 28, Whitehouse 0
Perryton 48, Borger 20
Port Isabel 27, Los Fresnos 6
Port Neches-Groves 28, Pasadena Rayburn 8
Raymondville 47, Lyford 12
Rockport-Fulton 7, Aransas Pass 7 (tie)
SA Central Catholic 18, SA Alamo Heights 8
SA West Campus 32, Smithson Valley 16
San Angelo Lake View 23, Ballinger 0
Santa Fe 13, Magnolia 9
Sweetwater 26, Merkel 0
The Colony 17, Granbury 2
Tomball 20, Houston C.E. King 13
Tulia 13, Canyon Randall 7
Tuloso-Midway 33, Bishop 24
Waco Connally 24, Midlothian 21
Weslaco 20, Edcouch-Elsa 0
West Orange-Stark 24, Newton 0
Wharton 3, Dickinson 0
Willis 28, Cleveland 0

Class 3A
Abilene Wylie 21, Breckenridge 13
Aledo 56, Diamond Hill 0
Altus (Okla.) 36, Vernon 6
Alvarado 14, Forney 6
Amarillo River Road 6, Friona 3
Atlanta 9, Spring Hill 7
Bandera 20, Pearsall 7
Bay City 20, Cuero 18
Bridgeport 6, Olney 2
Brownfield 35, Muleshoe 0
Canton 22, Rains 0
Clifton 27, West 0
Clint 12, Hot Springs (N.M.) 7
Clyde 42, Hamlin 0
Coldspring-Oakhurst 19, Anahuac 9
Columbus 15, Giddings 8
Comanche 6, Millsap 0
Daingerfield 52, DeKalb 0
Dalhart 14, Boys Ranch 0
Decatur 6, Pilot Point 6 (tie)
Devine 21, Pleasanton 7
Dimmitt 28, Lubbock Roosevelt 0
Dripping Springs 25, Blanco 12
Elysian Fields 18, White Oak 13
Fabens 20, Canutillo 0
Floresville 48, Crystal City 18
Freer 21, Jourdanton 6
Galveston O'Connell 22, East Chambers 7
George West 41, Three Rivers 0
Gilmer 14, Wills Point 10
Groesbeck 14, Mart 6
Guyton (Okla.) 19, Littlefield 0
Hamshire-Fannett 35, Buna 0
Hardin-Jefferson 14, Barbers Hill 10
Hawkins 30, Quitman 6
Hearne 18, La Vega 8
Hemphill 6, San Augustine 0
Hidalgo 27, Fairburn 20
Hitchcock 23, Beaumont Kelly 20
Hocks 8, Paul West 0
Holt-Daisetta 20, Tarkington 2
Idol 7, Floydada 6
Justin Northwest 33, Sanger 6
Kennedy 33, Poteet 0
Kountze 34, Huntington 6
La Grange 14, Edna 13
La Vernia 26, Luling 7
Lake Dallas 29, FW Castleberry 0
Lake Travis 25, Wimberley 13
Lampasas 23, Gatesville 14
Liberty Hill 34, Temple Academy 7
Linden-Kildare 26, Ashdown (Ark.) 14
Malakoff 22, Bullard 7
Mason 20, Brady 0
Mathis 32, Premont 0
Mexia 40, FW Carter-Riverside 10
Navasota 26, A&M Consolidated 12
Orange Grove 18, Odem 7
Palacios 18, Tidehaven 6
Post 25, Abernathy 19
Prairiland 9, Rivercrest 7

Progreso 7, San Isidro 6
Queen City 14, Jefferson 7
Randolph 6, Hondo 2
Rio Hondo 28, La Villa 0
Rockdale 19, Madisonville 6
SA Cole 13, Gonzales 8
San Diego 26, Riviera 0
Sanford-Fritch 26, West Texas Christian 9
Sharyland 19, Hebbronville 7
Slaton 20, Shallowater 10
Somerset 48, Memorial 0
Southlake Carroll 28, Boyd 6
Splendora 7, Huffman Hargrave 0
Springtown 13, Galesville 13 (tie)
St. Gerard 28, SA Southside 20
St. Joseph Academy 42, Santa Rosa 25
Taft 12, Goliad 0
Teague 53, Hubbard 8
Van 19, Grand Saline 14
Van Vleet 33, Needville 21
West 28, Ruak 7
West Columbia 31, Sweeny 0
White Oak 18, Elysian Fields 13
Whitney 34, Glen Rose 0
Winnboro 44, Como-Pickton 6
Woodsboro 20, Ingleside 0
Yoakum 15, Hallettsville 6
Zapata 7, Benavides 0

Class 2A
Agua Dulce 26, Banquete 6
Albany 17, Throckmorton 12
Alto 27, Troup 0
Amarillo Highland Park 14, Kress 7
Anson 20, Cisco 14
Archer City 14, Windthorst 0
Axtell 35, Maypearl 27
Baird 22, Hawley 14
Blooming Grove 28, Cayuga 0
Bloomington 41, Victoria-St. Joseph 12
Boling 12, New Waverly 0
Brackettville 44, Leakey 8
Brazos 6, Somerville 0 (tie)
Bridgeport 6, Olney 2
Carlisle 20, Union Grove 0
Charlotte 20, Cotulla 13
Childress 35, Quanah 14
Coleman 14, Winters 3
Comanche 6, Millsap 0
Comfort 14, Center Point 14 (tie)
Cooper 24, Howe 0
Corrigan-Camden 14, Woodville 9
Crandall 20, Eustace 20 (tie)
Crawford 21, Moody 15
DeLeon 3, Goldthwaite 0
Early 46, Dublin 0
Eastland 23, Stamford 13
Electra 17, Bowie 3
Elkhart 27, Frankston 6
Fannin 28, Honey Grove 14
Farwell 27, Springlake-Earth 0
Franklin 24, Thermale 7
Front 48, Crossroads 14
Grapeland 35, Garrison 0
Groveton 28, Trinity 7
Gruver 28, Stratford 14
Hamilton 15, Godley 7
Harleton 21, Albo-Golden 20
Harmony 19, Beckville 0
Hart 31, Anton 0
Holliday 14, Jacksboro 7
Hughes Springs 51, Mineola 0
Industrial 53, Ganado 0
Jarrell 20, Bruceville-Eddy 12
Jim Ned 31, Bronte 14
Johnson City 25, Hutto 0
Kays City 7, Lytle 6
Knox City 34, Seymour 7
La Pryor 12, Rocksprings 0
Leon 12, Italy 6
Lexington 21, Thrall 0
Lindsay 8, Aubrey 6
Lorena 35, Roscoe-Lott 33
Manor 27, Burnet 6

Marfa 20, Eunice (N.M.) 12
McGregor 26, Hillsboro 12
Medina 13, Natalia 6
Memphis 23, Chillicothe 0
Meridian 45, Itasca 6
Navarro 26, SA St. Anthony 6
New Diana 33, Arp 0
Nueces Canyon 14, Dilley 12
Ofton 27, Crosbyton 0
Overton 24, Timpson 0
Poth 6, Falls City 0
Pottsville 7, Valley View 6
Ralls 21, Lockney 18
Refugio 32, Sinton 18
Range 12, Nixon-Smith 7
Santa Anna 15, Bangs 6
Schulenburg 14, East Bernard 7
Shelbyville 55, Tenaha 0
Skidmore-Tyann 12, Ben Bolt 7
Spearman 48, Shamrock 0
Stockdale 22, Pettus 0
Tatum 56, Ore City 0
Trinity Christian 11, Venus 6
Troy 31, Waco Reicher 0
Union Hill 40, Big Sandy 8
Wellington 21, Crowell 0
West Hardin 8, Evadale 0
White Oak 18, Elysian Fields 13
Winona 33, Sabine Park 14
Yorktown 14, Shiner 7

Class 1A
Bartlett 14, Rogers 8
Booker 19, Turpin (Okla.) 0
Bremont 13, Buffalo 0
Burkeville 40, Deweyville 7
Crawford 21, Moody 15
Cross Plains 48, Ranger 19
Dawson 7, Valley Mills 0
Flintonia 40, Weimar 0
Fruitvale 14, Chisum 8
Gorman 30, Perrin 6
Happy 12, Sunny 7
Holland 28, Evans 0
Luzbuddie 48, NE Christian 28
Lorraine 50, Lueders-Avoca 0
Maud 28, Foreman (Ark.) 6
McLean 20, Groom 12
Miles 25, Robert Lee 0
Mount Enterprise 26, Chester 12
Munster 22, Era 20
Munday 12, Haskell 7
Panhandle 8, Vega 7
Paradise 18, Alvord 0
Petersburg 18, Nazareth 0
Progreso 7, San Isidro 6
Riesel 12, Wortham 9
Rising Star 47, Santa 0
Rockledge 28, Boqueronville 12
Rota 19, O'Donnell 12
Santa Anna 12, Bangs 6
Shiner St. Paul 19, Louise 13
Snyder 13, Dawson 6
Snyder 13, Asperment 6
Snyder 18, Paducah 0
Tolar 27, Hico 6
Valley 26, Claude 0
Waco Christian 18, Chilton 6
Water Valley 17, Menard 0
Wheeler 48, Clarendon 6
White Deer 27, Canadian 6

Six-Man
Gordon 56, Walnut Springs 6
Grove 12, Newcastle 6
Harrold 16, Vernon Northside 26
Higgins 40, Three Way 22
Highland 24, Paint Rock 31
Iredell 44, Blum 18
Jonesboro 31, May 18
Lefors 34, Patton Springs 18
Lorraine 50, Lueders-Avoca 0
McLean 20, Groom 12

How Top 10 fared

By The Associated Press

Here are results of this weekend's games involving teams ranked in the preseason Associated Press high school football poll, with last season's records in parentheses:

CLASS 5A
1. Willowridge (12-3) at Houston Stratford, on Saturday
2. Plano (16-0) beat Irving, 22-10
3. Dallas Carter (9-3-1) beat Tyler John Tyler, 21-7
4. Arlington (11-2-1) beat Richardson Berkner, 21-14
5. Hurst Bell (7-2-1) beat Carrollton Smith, 21-13
6. Houston Yates (10-3) at Houston Washington, on Saturday
7. San Antonio Clark (9-3-1) vs. San Antonio Churchill, on Saturday
8. Odessa Permian (11-2-1) beat El Paso Austin, 49-0
9. Aldine (9-3) vs. Houston Memorial, on Saturday
10. Aldine MacArthur (11-3) beat Humble Kingwood, 47-0

CLASS 4A
1. West Orange-Stark (15-0) beat Newton, 24-0
2. McKinney (9-2) beat Waxahachie, 20-12
3. Sweetwater (12-2) beat Merkel, 36-0
4. Kerrville Tivy (11-2-1) beat Uvalde, 34-6
5. Highland Park (4-6) beat Irving MacArthur, 17-0
6. Tomball (10-2-1) beat Houston King, 20-13
7. Denison (8-3) beat Paris, 16-2
8. Jasper (8-3) beat Houston Forest Brook, 27-19
9. Kilgore (12-2) did not play
10. Cleburne (8-2) beat Belton, 14-6

CLASS 3A
1. Cuero (16-0) lost to Bay City, 20-18
2. Daingerfield (9-2-1) beat DeKalb, 52-0
3. Vernon (7-4) lost to Altus, Okla., 36-4
4. Newton (12-1) lost to West Orange-Stark, 24-0
5. Springtown (10-3) tied Gainesville, 13-13
6. LaGrange (13-1) beat A&M Consolidated, 26-12
7. Navasota (9-4) lost to West Columbia, 31-0
8. Sweeny (6-4) lost to Gilmer, 14-10
9. Wills Point (10-1) lost to Gilmer, 14-10
10. Southlake Carroll (14-1) beat Boyd, 28-6

CLASS 2A
1. Corrigan-Camden (11-3) beat Woodville, 14-0
2. McGregor (14-1) beat Hillsboro, 26-12
3. Refugio (14-1-1) beat Sinton, 32-18
4. Groveton (13-1-1) beat Trinity, 28-7
5. DeLeon (9-3) beat Goldthwaite, 3-0
6. Manor (11-2) beat Burnet, 27-6
7. Hughes Springs (8-2) beat Mineola, 51-0
8. Electra (7-4-1) beat Bowie, 17-3
9. Cooper (9-3) beat Howe, 24-0
10. Quanah (7-4) lost to Childress, 35-14

CLASS 1A
1. Munday (13-1) beat Haskell, 12-7
2. Bremond (14-2) beat Buffalo, 13-0
3. Wheeler (13-2) beat Clarendon, 48-6
4. Bartlett (9-2) beat Rogers, 14-8
5. Flatonia (11-2) beat Weimar, 49-0
6. Cross Plains (7-3) beat Ranger, 48-19
7. White Deer (7-3) beat Canadian, 27-6
8. Maud (8-4) beat Foreman, Ark., 20-6
9. Paradise (5-5) beat Alvord, 19-0
10. Burkeville (8-1) beat Deweyville, 40-7

A gift from the PAST can help ensure the FUTURE of the Hereford Sr. Citizens Assn.

Hereford Senior Citizens Association will be displaying and selling antiques and collectables at the Amarillo Civic Center on November 11-13, 1988. Proceeds from the sale of these items will be used for present and future funding of the center and its permanent foundation.

The auction is expected to attract large numbers of dealers, collectors and buyers from throughout the nation. Approximately 25 Panhandle senior citizens organizations, in addition to local businesses and individuals, will be offering items for sale.

We are asking you, the people of our community, to assist us in this fund-raising project. We need items to sell in the following categories:

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. furniture | 6. books | 11. war memorabilia and guns |
| 2. musical instruments and accessories | 7. crystal and glassware | 12. tools and farm equipment |
| 3. clocks | 8. china and porcelain | 13. sculpture and artwork |
| 4. jewelry | 9. silver and silverplate | 14. toys |
| 5. kitchen utensils and home accessories | 10. needlework and linens | 15. miscellaneous |



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Please contact us if you have items you wish to donate.

Hereford Senior Citizens Association 364-5681

S. L. Garrison, President, Hereford Senior Citizens Association

Margie Daniels, Ex. Director, Hereford Senior Citizens Association

Homer Garrison, President, Hereford Senior Citizens Permanent Foundation

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Cooperative Project through the Panhandle Area on Aging.

Farm and Ranch

Average age on farm shooting higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have aged so much in the tough times of the 1980s that a former Agriculture Department economist says retirements could force another round of farm consolidations by the turn of the century.

Matthew G. Smith, now with the Minnesota Department of Revenue, says the graying of American farmers was a prominent issue in the 1950s and 1960s. But a boom in exports and farm incomes attracted more young people in the middle and late 1970s and for a while the face of agriculture got a bit younger.

Now, however, "nearly half of all farm assets are owned by farmers who will probably retire within 10

years, yet fewer than one in three younger operators is in a strong position to purchase those assets," Smith said.

"With the number of new farmers again declining, with many middle-aged farmers in financial difficulty, and with a steady rate of retirement of older farmers, the total number of U.S. farms may drop rapidly between now and the year 2000."

Smith reported his analysis in RDP, or Rural Development Perspectives, a magazine published by the department's Economic Research Service, where he formerly worked.

"If these trends continued unchecked, the share of farmland own-

ed by absentee landlords may rise, growth in farm efficiency may slow, and businesses serving the farm sector will find themselves competing for slices of a shrinking pie," he said.

The net number of new farmers younger than 35 in 1974 averaged almost 29,000 a year from 1974 to 1978, he said. From 1978 to 1982, those who were under 35 in 1978 dropped by nearly 40 percent to fewer than 18,000 a year.

A middle group, 35 to 54 years, which grew from 1974 to 1978, shrank in 1978-82. Thus, in this age group, which normally includes farmers both entering and leaving farming, more were leaving than entering by the early 1980s.

"Meanwhile rates of net departures among older operators (55 and older) were relatively stable, reflecting the fairly predictable process of retirement," Smith said.

Looking at the changes in the number of "commercial-size" farms, defined in the study as one with annual sales of \$20,000 at 1982 prices, Smith said that these units increased from 865,000 in 1974 to about 942,000 in 1978, then declined to about 884,000 in 1982.

Smith said that if the entry and exit rates remain at the 1978-82 levels, the number of commercial-size farms would decline 18 percent to about 727,000 units by 1998.

But he said the rates won't be

known for certain until next year when the 1987 census of agriculture becomes available.

"Prospects appear dim that a sufficient number of young people will begin farming to reverse the trend toward fewer commercial-size farms," Smith said. "With the farm baby boom approaching 30, the numbers of farm-born youths at the prime entry ages will now begin to decline."

Consequently, he said, the number of new farmers will continue to drop, unless more farm children choose to remain on the land, or more people from non-farm backgrounds take up farming.

Food prices shouldn't skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers who are braced for higher food prices because of the summer's drought should breathe a little easier, says an Agriculture Department economist.

Fears that the total at the checkout counter is going to shoot upward because of farmers' problems are largely based on erroneous assumptions about the way food prices are set and on exaggerations of the drought's effects on food supplies, says Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service.

"Although grain and soybean stocks are not as large as they were in some prior drought years, we are in no foreseeable danger of running out of food," Parlett says in an article in the department's Farmlife magazine.

"Supplies of grains are more than ample to meet demand," Parlett said. Winter wheat, used for baking bread, was harvested before the

drought struck. Meat and poultry production is expected to hit record levels, and most fruit and vegetable crops will be undamaged because they are grown under irrigation, he said.

The bottom line: overall food prices, which had previously been forecast to rise 2 to 4 percent this year, now are expected to go up 3 to 5 percent — a one-point boost because of the dry weather.

There is concern, however, that some middlemen in the food chain might seek to exploit the dry conditions as an excuse for higher prices. At least two members of Congress — Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee — have asked the General Accounting Office to monitor food prices for evidence of gouging.

"We know that in previous times, gouging has occurred," Dorgan said. The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, will track food prices at the

farm, the wholesale and retail levels for a marketbasket that includes white bread, choice beef, chicken, bacon, milk, fruit, vegetables, ground beef, chuck roast, spaghetti and macaroni.

"People vote with their food dollars," said Dorgan. "If we find price gouging, the ability to spotlight that ... will persuade consumers to move their dollars toward other brands or other commodities."

Parlett said most affected by price increases will be pasta products, which are made from drought-damaged durum wheat, vegetable oils, oat-based cereals and a few fruits and vegetables such as sweet corn, peas, dry beans and tart cherries.

Fresh fruit and vegetable supplies and quality have been affected in some non-irrigated drought areas where food stores look to local farmers to fill their produce departments during the growing season. But most produce effects were felt in

areas where vegetables are grown for canning, Parlett said.

Fears that drought translates into sharply higher food prices are founded on some false assumptions, the economist said.

If shortages do result in higher commodity prices for farmers, the effect is greatly diluted by the time the product reaches the consumer because the farm value of foods accounts for an average of only 30 percent of their retail price. Most of the cost of an item is in its processing, packaging and marketing.

In addition, said Parlett, food middlemen tend to absorb at least some of the short-term fluctuations in farm prices. And since food production is geographically diversified, even widespread droughts affect only certain production sectors. With commodities such as grains, which are in surplus, reserves are available to make up for drought-attenuated crops.

Dry weather has a reverse effect on meat supplies, usually forcing increases in slaughter and a supply glut which tends to hold down consumer prices in the short run. The reduced cattle and hog numbers could have a delayed upward influence on prices, however, probably leading to price increases next year, said Parlett.

Historically, food prices tend to rise every year regardless of farm prices, he said. In the 1980 drought year food prices rose 8.6 percent, but that was down from 10.9 percent in 1979 when crops were good, he pointed out. Another drought in 1983 was accompanied by a 2.1 percent food cost rise, the lowest since 1967.

Drain on U.S. wheat stockpiles should ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year could bring a leveling off of the massive drain on the U.S. wheat stockpile if the drought eases and farmers expand plantings as expected, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Economic Research Service says the total wheat supply for the 1988-89 marketing year that began June 1 is about 3.1 billion bushels, down more than 20 percent from last season and the lowest in almost a decade.

More than 22 million acres of wheat land were idled under the USDA's acreage program this year when farmers were required to set aside 27.5 percent of their base acres. For 1989, they have to idle only 10 percent.

"With increased area and average yields in 1989-90, the United States would be able to produce 2.5 billion bushels of wheat, enough to cover likely use without a further stock decline," the report said Monday.

Although the supply — this year's harvest plus excess left over from previous crops — will be more than enough to meet expected use, the wheat inventory by next June 1 is expected to be around 597 million bushels, down from 1.266 billion bushels this June 1.

Based on the current rate of wheat use for domestic consumption and exports, the U.S. wheat supply next June 1 would represent an 87-day supply, compared with reserves for 185 days this June 1. It also would be the smallest since 1973-74.

This year's wheat harvest of 1.82 billion bushels is far short of the more than 2.5 billion bushels needed to cover expected domestic and export demands in 1988-89. The shortfall of 684 million bushels has to come out of reserves.

Thus, according to the report, the beginning inventory of 1.266 billion bushels is drawn down by the shortfall to 582 million bushels. When im-

ports of 15 million bushels are added, the projected U.S. wheat stockpile next June 1 becomes 597 million bushels.

"Largely due to drought, hard red spring (HRS) wheat production is forecast to decline 56 percent in 1988 to 108 million bushels," the report said. "However, indications are that HRS and durum crop quality is higher than expected, and protein content is rated high."

Drought struck HRS and durum wheat areas in the northern plains, including the Dakotas, severely this year.

"Hard red winter (HRW) production in 1988 is an estimated 894 million bushels, down 12 percent from a year earlier, as area and yields are forecast lower," the report said. "In contrast, soft red winter (SRW) production is up 33 percent in 1988, as area and yield increased."

The report said some farmers in the SRW areas do not participate in the government's wheat program and had stopped planting when prices dropped in the mid-1980s. However, last fall prices began to rise, and growers expanded plantings.

USSR buys more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons for delivery this year under a long-term supply agreement between the two countries, the Agriculture Department says.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. The 100,000 tons of corn would be about 3.9 million bushels.

Corn prices have been averaging about \$2.49 per bushel at the farm level, meaning that the sale could have a farm value of around \$9.8 million.

The corn is part of the grain the Soviet Union is committed to buy during the fifth and final year of the agreement, which calls for the annual purchase of at least 9 million tons of U.S. grain. The pact expires Sept. 30, and there have been negotiations for a new one.

According to the agreement, the annual purchases are supposed to include a minimum of 4 million tons each of wheat and corn. The Soviets have the option of buying the remaining 1 million tons as wheat, corn or soybeans, with every ton of beans counting as two tons of grain — up to a maximum of 1 million tons of grain equivalent.

If the latest purchase is shipped before the current agreement expires, the Soviets will have bought 5.27 million tons of corn, in addition to more than 9 million tons of wheat; 830,700 tons of soybeans, and 1.3 million tons of soybean meal.

agrilfacts
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Entering into a lease agreement? Here are a few pointers which might help avoid some common lease problems. First and foremost, make sure everything is spelled out — in writing in the agreement. For example, if someone is hired to do chemical or fertilizer applications, make sure it's stipulated who pays for the cost. Who will pay for the harvesting costs is also another important point. Clauses concerning fertilizer practices should also be completely spelled out. Minimum application amounts, for example, may require specification. Items relating to soil conservation practices, fence building and lime costs should be spelled out, if applicable. There are other numerous minor points which should be thought out and included in a lease agreement before any signatures are affixed to the document.

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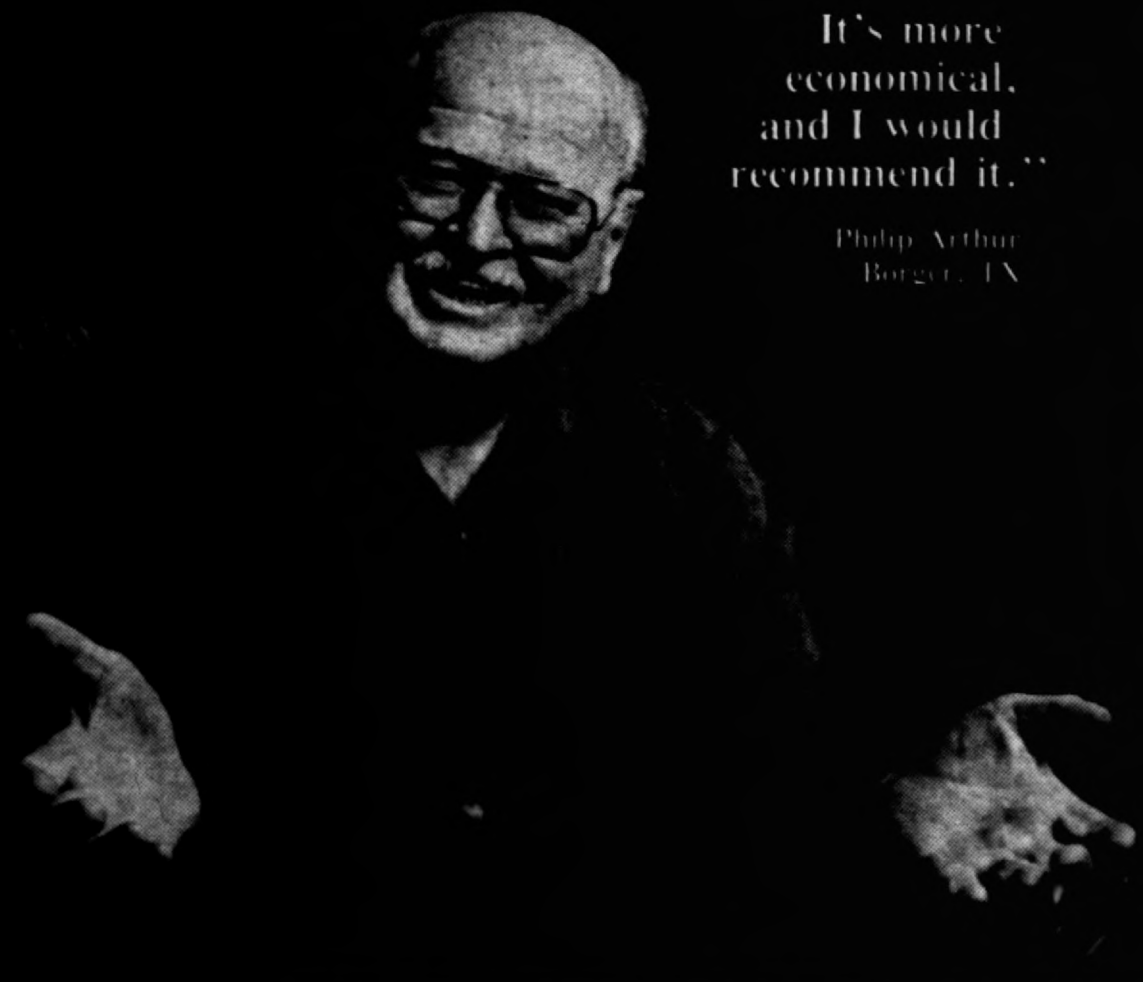
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JOLYNN O'LEARY, TEDD JOHNSON

Wedding date set

Former Hereford resident, Jolynn O'Leary of Amarillo, and Tedd Carol Johnson, also of Amarillo, have set Oct. 15 as their wedding date. The couple plans to exchange nuptials in Coulter Road Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ralph O'Leary of Amarillo and Mrs. Donnie South of Houston and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson of Dalhart.

Miss O'Leary, a 1982 Hereford High School graduate, is currently attending Amarillo College where she is pursuing a career in radiology technology.

Johnson received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics finance from Texas Tech University in May of 1987. He is currently employed by Aldus Marketing Association in Amarillo as traffic manager.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Oberschulte of St. Libony, Neb. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Lee Nichols, to Weldon Gene Peace.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peace of Friona.

The couple will be married on Nov.

5 in the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford.

Ms. Nichols is employed by Dr. Weslie Owen. Peace is employed by Big-T Pump of Hereford.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I did something that I will regret for the rest of my life. I entered my two adorable children in "The Kiddie Kutie Contest." Perhaps seeing my letter in print will help me get over the shame. I hope, too, that my confession will prevent other mothers from making the same mistake.

The contest was open to children from 3 to 7 years of age. A king and queen were to be chosen. The selection was based on looks and poise. There were so many beautiful children competing, Ann, but I thought one of mine would surely win. I was mistaken.

My 6-year-old was disappointed, but the 4-year-old was completely crushed. She is too young to understand that only one little girl out of 50 could be the queen, and when another child was brought forward and a crown placed on her head, she sobbed as if her heart would break.

Don't let mothers who enter their children in these contests tell you that it's a lot of fun. It is expensive to dress up the kids so they will stand out, and the rehearsing (walking, smiling and so on) is grueling. When a child loses, his or her self-esteem hits bottom and the pain is awful.

I always told my kids that looks don't mean anything, and it's what is inside that counts, and then I entered them in this stupid contest. I feel like a hypocrite. Please sign me — Ashamed in Indiana

DEAR INDIANA: I have always been opposed to kiddie beauty contests, for the very reasons you stated. I am grateful to you for writing. Your humility comes through loud and clear. In the long run, your children may profit from this experience, so it should not be considered a total loss.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the last year and a half I have been living with a man who has children from his previous marriage.

Recently he acquired custody of his 4-year-old daughter. He refuses to put this child in a bedroom with his 7-year-old daughter, insisting that

she isn't comfortable there yet. Instead the youngster sleeps on the couch in the living room.

Every night for the last three weeks she has been getting up at night calling, "Daddy." He goes and gets her and puts her in our bed between the two of us.

Not only do I resent this intrusion, but I do not believe that a 4-year-old belongs in a bed between two adults.

We are planning to be married, but this problem is causing me to reconsider. I need advice.—A Texas-Size Problem in Dallas

DEAR TEXAS: Since it is obvious that your friend is ignoring your counsel, I suggest that he discuss this problem with a professional. You are right about a 4-year-old not belonging in bed between two adults, but he must hear it from someone else. Unless you get this problem resolved, you are in for a stormy marriage.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been a smoker since I was 15 and have no plans to quit. I'm sick and tired of being insulted and treated as if I have some loathsome disease. What has happened to freedom and liberty in this country?

I've read all the literature about lung cancer and emphysema. I still choose to smoke. Isn't that my right? Be fair, for cryin' out loud.—Tar Heel Lady

DEAR LADY: I agree that you have a perfect right to smoke, but you do not have the right to foul the air that nonsmokers must inhale. Secondhand smoke is a proven health hazard, so why don't you be fair, for cryin' out loud?

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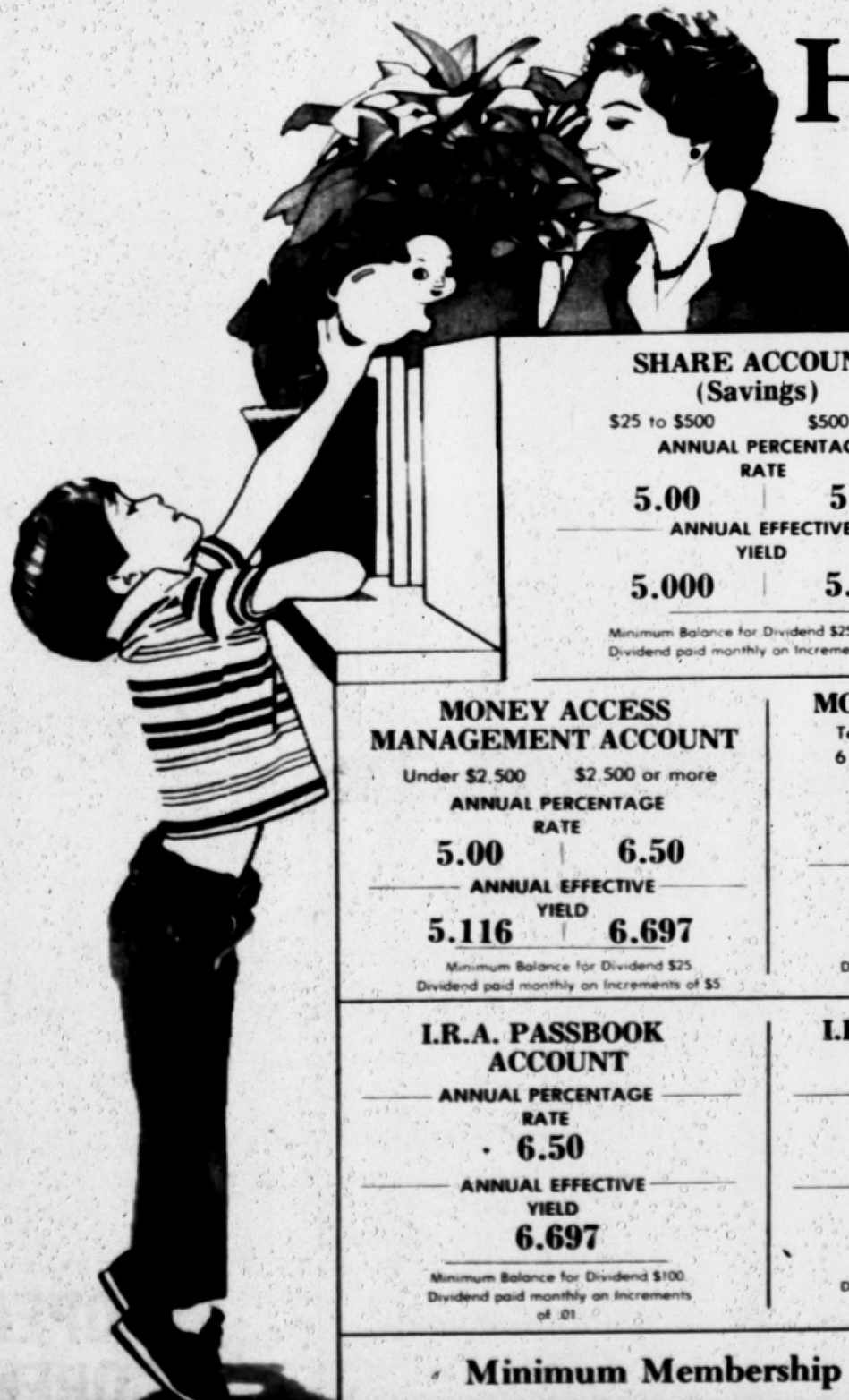
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4-H Bakers

Several area youngsters participated in the Aug. 26 4-H Bake Show held in the Community Center. From left, back row, is Sarah Wagner, Jill Dutton, Misty Peabody, Jennifer Hicks, Donna Grotegut, Monica Grotegut, Lori Urbanczyk, Michael Carlson and Jeffery Carlson. In front from left is Jay Wilson, Rusty Dutton, Karon Harder, Kinann Campbell,

Stephanie Wilson, Eric Auckerman, Cady Auckerman, Ted Peabody, and Amanda Rickman. Not pictured is Sheila Teel. Donna Grotegut and Wagner will advance to the Sept. 17 District I Better Bake Show as senior and junior food winners, respectively, as will Monica Grotegut and Jennifer Hicks as top project winners.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Georgia Lee Maxwell was the society editor of the Bay City Sun in Florida until a write-up of the society wedding of the year, through the inexperience of the computer's slot man, is printed with three paragraphs concerning a marijuana raid at the end of the wedding story.

It read "The Driscoll family's out of town guests included...Joe James, who police said is wanted in Georgia for trafficking in a controlled substance." If apologies were not made Georgia would lose her job. While standing in the bathroom, staring in the mirror Georgia decides on the appropriate apology and her next career move.

On a whim she moves to Paris, France, to write freelance articles for her friend who works for a woman's magazine in New York. Things are just beginning to improve and life is looking better when Georgia, reporting on a project at the Musee Bellefroid, finds herself facedown on the floor while a museum guard is killed and the mysterious magic mirror is stolen.

This legendary mirror was thought to have been used by Nostradamus to see the future. Georgia has the ingredients for a great story if she can find out who wants the mirror and why. The Magic Mirror by Mickey Friedman will have these answers for you.

A serial murderer, known only by the nickname Buffalo Bill is stalking a particular type of woman. No one knows his purpose or system because the bodies are discovered in different states. Jack Crawford, Chief of the FBI's Behavioral Science section, has been catching a lot of flack because little progress has been made in the Buffalo Bill case.

Crawford has a theory that he has been working on and now he may be able to test it. He wants to compile all the data he can on all serial killers, the way they think, reason, etc. Maybe then he will know how to go after Buffalo Bill and others in the future. Dr. Hannibal Lecter, a brilliant psychiatrist and grisly killer, is being held in a hospital for the criminally insane. Crawford

feels Lecter's insight into the minds of murderers is of vital importance, but he refuses to be interviewed.

Clarice Stirling, trained in forensics, holds a degree in psychology and criminology and is a young trainee at the FBI. Clarice is summoned to Crawford's office, interviewed and given the assignment of obtaining the necessary information from Dr. Lecter.

Starling soon finds herself in a strange and intense relationship with the acutely perceptive Lecter. His clues about Buffalo Bill and about her send Clarice on a harrowing and totally compelling search. Believe me, The Silence of the Lambs by Thomas Harris is a book you want to read in the safety of daylight.

Shirley Temple: American Princess by Anne Edwards is another subject you might find in-

teresting. At the age of five Shirley Temple became the world's most famous and acclaimed child. By the age of ten she had met almost everyone of distinction. She saved a major studio from bankruptcy, cheered an entire nation caught in depression, and was recognized on sight by nine-tenths of the world.

Other events at the Library are:

We are preparing for the annual Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library book sale to be held in October. If you have any books or materials you would like to donate to the sale please bring them to the library at 211 E. 4th or call 364-1206 and we will let you know who to contact to come and get your donation.

Public Story Time will begin again Sept. 8, at 10 a.m. for all the preschool children.



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Center offers many services

Editor's Note: Connie is a fictitious client, however, her background is typical of many persons who receive case management services through the Hereford Family Services Center, a Deaf Smith County United Way Agency. Case management is only one type of service offered by the Hereford Family Services Center. Other types of counseling include: individual, marital, family, parent-child, group, alcohol and drug, screening for inpatient treatment and psychological testing.

Connie is 37 years old, divorced, and scared. She has been treated twice at Vernon State Hospital for depression and takes Elavil 100 mg at bedtime. Routine monitoring of this medication is done by Dr. Frances Davis, psychiatric consultant to Hereford Family Services Center.

Connie's two sons and ex-husband live in Fort Worth. Connie has a tenth grade education, works part-time, and lives with her parents. "Being on my own is such a big change from the hospital. I want to be successful, but I'm not always sure that I can," she stated. "Every day brings more decisions, and I always wonder if I'll end up back in the hospital." Connie added.

Connie has a case manager, Mike Moon, at the Hereford Family Services Center. His job is to help her develop additional coping skills, so that rehospitalization may be prevented. Some of their sessions include finding ways to make new friends, learning how to save money for a new set of car tires, investigating job training programs, and sharing information about depression with her and her parents.

"Helping people like Connie learn the steps to solve their own problems is exciting work. I love to see people become more self-confident, however, that doesn't happen overnight and dealing with frustration and setbacks is an important part of the process," Moon remarked.

"Many of our chronic (long-term) patients have become very critical of themselves, and so building up a basic trust with each patient and their family is crucial," he said.

"The potential for crises is always there just like it is for any individual. The secret is to look at a crisis or any situation as an opportunity to learn from."

The cost of treatment per day in Wichita Falls State Hospital is about \$130. Case management services, which are also available 24 hours a

day and seven days a week, cost less and allow individuals to be back in their own communities. "The majority of the chronically mentally ill in Texas receive outpatient treatment through offices such as the Hereford Family Services Center. We are proving each day that individuals like Connie can make it on their own and live where they naturally belong, that is, with their families, friends, and neighbors," Moon concluded.

If you would like some information about services, Center staff can be contacted at 610 E. Park Avenue, 364-6111.

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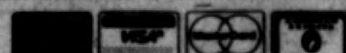
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STEPHANIE JONES, RICKY KOTARA

Delta Kappa Gamma fall workshop held

Area XI Delta Kappa Gamma held its annual fall workshop in Hereford on Aug. 27. The theme for the workshop was, "Vision: Learn from Yesterday, Live Today, Build for Tomorrow."

Area XI Delta Kappa Gamma consists of 21 chapters and 20 were represented. Mary Jo Ondracek of Dalhart presided as Area XI coordinator. Charlene Reast from Iota Eta Chapter gave the invocation. Charles Greenawalt, Superintendent of Hereford Schools, welcomed the conventioners.

Ida Louise Clark, Alpha State recording secretary, gave greetings from the state officers and provided inspirational thoughts. Singing was led by Bera Boyd of Delta Xi and accompanied by Nelda Rogers, also of Delta Xi. One hundred seventy-five women educators, active and retired, attended the various workshops.

Workshops provided included the following as well as their presentors: Presidents, Dorothy Stallings and Mary Jo Ondracek; Programs, Bess Bullhart; Professional Affairs, Verma Millard; Personal Growth and Service, Rubye Henderson; Research, Sharon Gilliam; Music, Zelda Ellison; Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, Ida Louise Clark; Favorite Favors, Jean Ricketts; Constitution and Bylaws/Nominations, Helen Hamilton and Norma Brooks;

Also, ceremonies/Protocol/Rituals, Helen Richardson, and Jackie McLeroy; Membership Expansion, Ann Cummings; Achievement Awards, Scholarships, Lugenia Carter; Treasurers and Finance, Annie Love; Parliamentarians/Necrology, Lynn Marsh and Rudell Rand; Communications/Yearbooks, Ann Hamblin; World Fellowship/TEFT, Alma Cox and Nancy Hall; and Legislation/Liaison Hot Line, Kay Hennard and Lucy Faye Smith.

A luncheon was served by K-Bobs at the Community Center. Highlight of the luncheon was the address of the Alpha State President, Dorothy Stallings of Waco. She reminded the group that they must have vision to grow. "With such vision we can look back to the past at our founders and 50 years of existence to help us

understand the present which is our members. We are women committed to excellence of education in the classroom, that want good legislation to facilitate learning in our state and nation."

"We are willing to assist all in the world to improve standards because of education. Our future lies within the children we teach. We must encourage them to follow us and make a difference in education. We must also be willing to assist them to become teachers and administrators."

Entertainment was provided by Zelda Ellison as she sang "Visions" written by Gwen Yocum, Alpha State music chairman.

Various door prizes were presented. Iota Alpha Chapter from Perryton received the gift for traveling the greatest distance. Gamma Xi of Dalhart and Gamma Iota of Plainview were both recognized for having the most people in attendance.

Helen Richardson of Dimmitt and Lucille Flowers of Plainview were rewarded for their 49 years as members of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The meeting was hosted by Delta Kappa Gamma Delta Xi Chapter of Hereford whose president is Betty Mercer; and workshop chair woman was Carole McGilvary.

Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon scheduled for Sept. 8 has been rescheduled for Sept. 13, noon, at the Red Cross office.

Joe Norton will be here to have luncheon with all of the volunteers of our chapter. The meal will be a covered dish luncheon. The meeting will end at 1 p.m. He is the field service manager for Territory 3 and will be conducting Safety Service updates for our First Aid Instructors.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20, noon, at the Red Cross office.

The United Way fund drive starts this week. Our chapter receives operating funds from the United Way. I hope everyone will support the United Way.

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

Couple to wed

Stephanie Susan Jones of Hereford and Ricky Wayne Kotara of White Deer will exchange wedding vows Dec. 30 in Temple Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of 204 Beach and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kotara of White Deer.

Miss Jones is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently attending South Plains College at Levelland where she is majoring in child development.

Kotara, a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School, attended Clarendon College majoring in marketing and finance. He is currently employed at Zales in Lubbock.

Myths about exercise, nutrition

So, you think you don't have to watch what you eat because you exercise. To achieve cardiovascular health, good eating habits are essential, and exercise encourages positive changes in other lifestyle habits, like eating.

Like a car, your body will not function properly without a well-balanced mixture of fuel. Unfortunately, a great many myths exist about the nutritional needs of physically active people. One of those myths is that physically active people do not need to follow the American Heart Association's recommendations for a cholesterol-lowering diet because exercise burns cholesterol. Absolutely not true.

Exercise will not automatically reduce your cholesterol level. The truth is exercise may increase the level of "good" cholesterol (HDL) in the blood, but it will not reduce the "bad" cholesterol (LDL) that can cause so many problems. Cholesterol-lowering diets are important for reducing the blood cholesterol with most people whether sedentary or active. A high blood cholesterol is considered to be one of the three major risk factors contributing to heart disease - the leading cause of death in the United States.

Another myth related to nutrition and exercise is that exercise significantly increases vitamin and mineral requirements. Again, not

true. The vitamin and mineral requirements of physically active and sedentary people are similar with the exception of a slight increase in the need for B-vitamins where exercise is part of a person's routine.

And you may have heard the myth about exercise increasing one's appetite, making exercise a barrier for weight reduction. The truth is that moderate exercise actually improves appetite control in most people on low-calorie diets.

The American Heart Association dietary guidelines for healthy American adults offer a sound, well-balanced approach for nutritious eating, and it's easy to build those guidelines into today's lifestyles without sacrificing good taste for good health. It's like making a good investment with immediate and long-term benefits. You can enjoy a wide variety of foods that taste good. That's an immediate benefit. Long-term benefits include weight control, possible loss of weight, and reduced blood cholesterol levels.

Exercise and heart-healthy nutrition can help you achieve physical fitness and cardiovascular health. Take time to learn the facts and contact your local American Health Association for more heart-healthy tips on exercise and nutrition. And that's the truth!

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- Read with a good light. In general, the light you use for reading should come from over the shoulder and be bright - but not so bright that it causes glare.
- If you have glasses, wear them. They're not doing you any good sitting in a drawer. Not using them will only add to eye strain.
- Keep your eyeglass prescription up-to-date by scheduling regular eye examination. Your eyes are constantly changing, and your prescription needs to be changed, too, to assure efficient, comfortable vision.

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Bake Show Judges

Delores Brorman and Maudette Smith, from left, served as judges at the Aug. 26 1988 4-H Bake Show held in the Community Center. Members of Ford Extension Homemakers Club, the judges selected winners who will represent the Deaf Smith County 4-H Club in the Sept. 17. District I Better Bake Show.

Antique, Collectible Auction scheduled

The Hereford Senior Citizens Association is among approximately 25 Panhandle senior citizens organizations that will be participating in the Antique and Collectible Auction planned Nov. 11-13 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Proceeds from the event, which is expected to attract large numbers of dealers, collectors and buyers from throughout the nation, will be used for present and future funding of the centers.

If local residents or businesses would like to donate items for the auction, they may contact the Hereford Senior Citizens Center at 364-5681 or the following individuals:

S.L. Garrison, president of the local association; Margie Daniels, executive director of the center; or Homer Garrison, president of the Hereford Senior Citizens Permanent Foundation. All contributions are tax deductible.

Items needed for the fund-raising project include furniture, musical instruments and accessories, clocks, jewelry, war memorabilia and guns, books, crystal and glassware, China and porcelain, silver and silverplate, needlework and linens, kitchen utensils and home accessories, tools and farm equipment, sculpture and artwork, and toys.

Rusher presides at meeting

President Audrey Rusher conducted the business session when members of Wyche Extension Club met recently in the home of Brenda Rusher.

"Life is Short" was the opening exercise given by Brenda Rusher and members answered the roll call question, "What did you do this summer?" Council report was presented by Marcie Ginn and Audrey Rusher.

Argen Draper gave the program on Alzheimer's disease. She explained

about the meetings the public can attend to acquaint them of the disease. She also stressed that good nutrition is vitally important to a person with Alzheimer's.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 15 in the home of Beverly Jesko.

Those present included Louise Axe, Draper, Virgie Duncan, Ginn, Jesko, Camelia Jones, Ethel Logan, Pet Ott, Louise Packard, Audrey Rusher, Brenda Rusher and Clara Trowbridge.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Labor Day.

TUESDAY

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

Alatens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caisson House, noon.

AA to meet Tuesday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The kick-off luncheon for the

Square dance lessons set Sept. 15

Members of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons beginning Thursday, Sept. 15, with Freddie McKee of Amarillo instructing.

The lessons will be held once a week with the first three lessons free of charge. Anyone interested in learning to square dance may contact Joan and Benny Womble at 364-0862 or Ann and Ed Line at 364-3597.

ANIMAL ALIENS

MOHOPAC, N.Y. (AP) — America, sometimes historically referred to as an immigration melting pot, has its share of animal immigrants.

Dozens of birds, mammals and insects which live in the Americas are not natives but imports.

The wild donkey, which today roams the deserts of the Southwest United States, is actually a native of North Africa.

United Way of Deaf Smith County campaign drive, Hereford Community Center, noon.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For reservations call 364-0040.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church.

THURSDAY

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

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

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate Birthday party at Westgate Nursing home, 2:30 p.m.

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

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

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

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Westway Extension Club Tea to celebrate its 50th anniversary, E.B. Black Historical House, 3-5 p.m.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for your prayers, food, flowers, cards and phone calls during the illness and death of our loving husband, father, grandfather & great grandfather, Charlie Callaway.

We wish to thank the Golden Plains Care Center for the loving care they all gave him while he was there.

June Callaway
Bill Callaway & family
Charles Callaway & family
Alice Proctor & family



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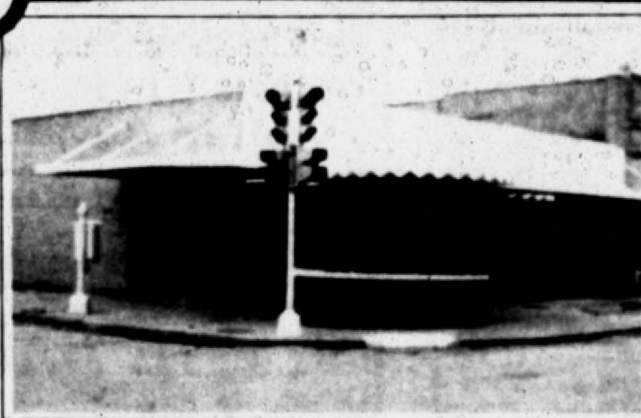
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Library exhibitor

Andrew McElroy is displaying his collection of weaponry throughout the month at Deaf Smith County Library. His collection features mainly knives with a Chinese

Star, a hatchet, and a replica of a Spanish Sword also on display. Andrew is the 10-year-old son of Steve and Toni McElroy of 127 Star Street.

Tips provide insight into airline fares

Think that figuring out airfares these days is a little like being lost in a maze where no one's even left you a clue?

Joan Coupe, CTC, a member of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) and general manager of Hereford Travel Center in Hereford, offers some explanations and helpful hints:

The 1978 deregulation of the airlines, which replaced government controls on fares and routes with free market competition, led to a big scramble for business on the part of the airlines, each one vying to outdo the other with special fares.

Today there are approximately 338 airlines offering flights throughout North America, with each airline setting its own prices. Most domestic flights offer two types of service: first and full fare coach, which have very few restrictions attached.

New York has the largest photographic industry of any city in the world, according to Bob Goldblatt, president of K-L Custom Photographics. In an industry that produced some 15 billion exposures last year, Goldblatt estimated more than 2 billion were made.

Overseas flights may also offer unrestricted business class fares. In addition, there are many other types of discounted, promotional coach fares with many restrictions and, often, cancellation penalties. On any given route a traveler may be able to choose among several airlines offering many different flights at many different prices.

"To choose among the alternatives," says Coupe, "you must first determine your priorities. A businessman's priority may be to get from New York to Los Angeles in time for a luncheon on Monday, while a leisure traveler might rate budget a higher priority."

Airlines reserve some seats at full fare for business travelers who must book on short notice and cannot look for bargains. Other seats are cheaper, with the biggest bargains offered at the least traveled times and days, with minimum and maximum stay requirements, a Saturday night stayover requirement, advance reservations and payment, and cancellation penalties from 25-100%.

Why do the biggest bargains always seem to be sold out? The at-

tempt to reserve one of these super bargains is frustrating because there are limited seats on any given flight set aside at bargain rates. To complicate matters further, the airlines, in order to reap the most profits on a flight, airlines juggle the fares, resulting in the phenomenon of a traveler being able to get a super bargain one day that wasn't available only the day before. Maximize your opportunities to get the most economical fares, says Coupe, "by keeping the following in mind:

First and foremost be flexible. Airlines charge the most for those passengers who are the least flexible. If you must travel on short notice during peak times, you'll pay a premium.

Book with your ASTA travel agent as far in advance as possible. The father ahead, the better your

WTSU implements INFO line

The December 1987 installation of a new telephone system and implementation of Aspen, the automatic speech exchange network, has allowed West Texas State University to provide a recorded information service to callers.

The new WT INFO line, operational from any phone with a touch-tone keypad, provides timely information on a number of university events and may be reached by calling 656-INFO (4636).

After dialing the INFO number, a recorded voice lists the informational areas and corresponding access numbers available to the caller. The following general informational areas are currently on the INFO system for review: admissions 1, registrar and payment 2, general information and events 3, fine arts events 4, sports information and athletic tickets 5, Cornette Library 6, continuing education 7 and bookstore 8.

The system also provides information of primary interest to university students and personnel. Listings are available for student events 9-1, student job placement 9-2, life services and student insurance 9-3, food ser-

Abundant Life

PEOPLE ADRIFT
By Bob Wear

Effective, satisfactory living requires that our lives be anchored well.

We cannot permit ourselves to be cut adrift, and we are very foolish if we lift the anchors and set ourselves adrift.

Situation ethics, the philosophy which eliminates all absolutes and specifics, is mankind adrift. The distressful view that there is no fixed truth, destroys all sense of stability and nothing is for sure or dependable. This view sets people adrift.

Other drifters are anti-establishment people, people who cut themselves loose from everything that is generally considered good and true. They make themselves different just to be different; and change just for the sake of change. They are drifting. Of course, there will be some justified and orderly change; but this does not set people adrift.

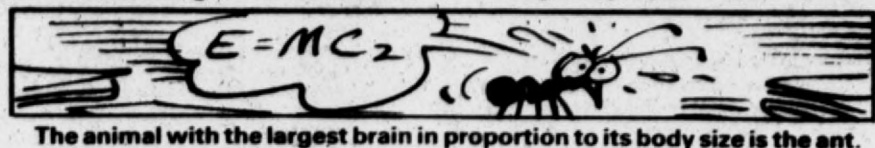
The drifters "actually want and need what they are moving away from, the things they are trying to leave behind because they are considered unimportant. If they could obtain what they think they want and need, they would not be finished with seeking. In fact, they have found no

lasting satisfaction. They are moving in the wrong direction, and will never even begin to stabilize their lives until and unless they reverse the direction of their life movement."—Dr. Frankl.

Instincts do not tell us what to do. The customs of the age in which we live cannot correctly direct our life movement. Our inborn drives will not move us along a well-established

life pattern. Such drifting will make us pawns of meaningless conformity with passing fads and fashions.

We need not be people adrift. All time-tested truth contains absolutes and specifics; and reveals that some things have always been right and some things wrong. A life brought into accord with these will be stabilized, meaningful, hopeful, self-fulfilling and productive.



The animal with the largest brain in proportion to its body size is the ant.



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AFTERNOON

- **Indy My First Year with Jeff MacPherson**
- **TBA**
- **Heartbreak Winner NR**
- **Airwolf NR**
- **Performance Plus**
- **Never Stay in One Place**
- **Footsteps David Drew (1987)**
- **Cardiology Update**
- **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- **Aal Va el Beisbol**
- 4:15 (HBO) ● The 500 Pound Jerk ****
- 4:30 ● The Best of Ozzie and Harriet**
- **Puttin on the Hits**
- **PG Golf Canadian Open: Final Round (T)**
- **Automotive Specialty Magazine**
- **Ob/Gyn Update**
- **Univision en el Deporte**
- 4:35 ● Leave It To Beaver**
- 5:00 ● Danger Bay □**
- **ABC World News Sunday □**
- **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
- **Melie: Nadia **** Drama based on the life of Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci. *Talia Balsam, Joe Bennett (1984)*
- NR**
- **CBS News**
- **Buck Rogers**
- **Kid's Court**
- **Tales of the Gold Monkey**
- **Melie: A Christmas Story ******
- **Jean Shepherd's whimsical look at family life in the 1940s. Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin (1983) PG Profanity.**
- (MAX) ● The Cowboys ****
- **Motoworld**
- **Expedition to the Animal Kingdom**
- **Century: Budapest, Communism with Tanko NR**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Jerry Fallwell**
- 5:05 ● NWA Main Event**
- 5:30 ● Animals in Action**
- **News**
- **Barney Miller**
- **Star Trek**
- **(HBO) ● Blake Edwards' A Fine Mess**
- **Hidden Heroes**
- **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- **Noticiero Univision**

EVENING

● **Movie:** NBC Sunday Night **Movie** *They The Man Who Wouldn't There ** A mild office clerk inadvertently discovers an invisibility potion. *Steve Guttenberg, Lisa Langlois* (1983) R **Profanity, Adult Themes**
 ● **Movie:** *They the Universe Changed* (1986) □
 ● **Movie:** ABC Sunday Night **Movie** *Potterhead ***** Supernatural forces turn a peaceful home into a scene of terror. *JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson* (1982) PG
 ● **Adults of Africa**
 ● **The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon** *Jerry Lewis, Ed McMahon* (1986) NR
 ● **Movie:** CBS Sunday **Movie** *Highway Ground* A retired FBI agent, living in Alaska, uncovers a murder. *John Denver, Meg Whitner* (1986) NR
 ● **Movie:** Theatre Autumn Ritual
 ● **It's Garry Shandling's Show** (MAX) **The Living Daylights ******
 ● **Motorworld**
 ● **Of Pure Blood**
 ● **All Creatures Great and Small**
 ● **Cardiology Update**
 ● **Memphis on Damage**
 8:30 ● **American Snapshots**
 ● **Tracey Ullman Show** (HBO) ● **Raining Arizona ******
 ● **Hidden Heroes**
 ● **Internal Medicine Update**
 ● **Phil Arms**
 9:00 ● **Movie:** Country ******* An Iowa farm couple fights against government foreclosure. *Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard* (1984) PG **Adult Themes**
 ● **Masterpiece Theatre** NR □
 ● **Changed Lives**
 ● **News**
 ● **NFL Primetime (R)**
 ● **Duet** □
 ● **Movie:** *The Pick-Up Artist* Fast-talking teen fancies himself master in the art of meeting women. *Molly Ringwald, Robert Downey* (1987) PG13 **Profanity, Adult Themes**
 ● **Celebrity Outdoors**
 ● **Hollywood: The Golden Years** Ed Asner
 ● **Ob/Gyn Update**
 ● **Kenneth Copeland**
 9:30 ● **In Touch**
 ● **Private Benjamin**
 ● **Cover Story**
 ● **America's Horse**
 ● **Family Medicine Update**
 10:00 ● **News**
 ● **Masterpiece Theatre** NR □
 ● **All in the Family**
 ● **The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon**

Jerry Lewis, Ed McMahon (1988) NR

- SportsCenter (L)
- Jackie Sherrill
- Saturday Night Live Marathon continues
- Love After Marriage (1980s) The Big Easy
- Mesquite Championship Rodeo
- Global Village
- Blackadder 3 Rowan Atkinson
- OncoLogic Surgery Update
- PTL Club

10:15 (MAX) Private Investigations

10:30

- Star Trek
- Jerry Falwell
- News
- Ed Young
- Barney Miller
- Steve Gural
- Keys to Success
- Shoreline Coast to Coast Milton Nascimento, Paul Simon NR
- Police Squad Leslie Nielsen
- Internal Medicine Update

11:00

- Movie: The Blue Bird vs. Children's tale about a little girl's search for happiness. Elizabeth Taylor, Ava Gardner (1976) G
- Monty Python's Flying Circus
- ABC News □
- Jerry Jones
- Cops
- 1987 NFL All-Pro Team
- Texas Tech Red Raiders
- College Outlook
- Performance Plus
- American Album
- Yamamoto
- Physicians Journal Update
- N in Written

11:15

- Movie

11:30

- Country Comedy Hour
- Monty Python's Flying Circus
- World Tomorrow
- John Osteen
- She's the Sheriff
- Fishing Texas
- Saturday Night Live Marathon
- Discover
- American Sports Cavalcade
- James Robinson
- Especial de Rocio Durcal

11:45 (NBC) Hunter's Blood

11:50 (MAX) Rolling Vengeance When a peace-loving boy's family is murdered, he builds the ultimate death truck and comes seeking revenge. Ned Beatty R

Profraternity, Violence.

12:00

- Nature (1985) NR □
- Christian Children's Fund
- Conversations

Comics

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



By Tom Armstrong



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Fred Lasswell



By Mort Walker

**MONDAY**

EVENING

- 6:00 ● ● News
- Nightly Business Report
- Remington Steele
- SportsCenter
- Family Ties
- You Can't Do That on TV
- Check It Out!
- Crook and Chase
- Inside China
- Journey to Adventure
- E.R.
- James Robinson
- Primavera Gips Zanchetta, Fernando Carrillo
- 6:05 ● 9 to 5
- 6:30 ● Dr. Seuss' Hooper-Stoos Highway (1975) NR
- M*A*S*H
- Australian Wildlife
- Wheel of Fortune
- The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon
- Jerry Lewis: *Ed McMahon* (1968) NR
- Best of Love Connection
- NFL Monday Night Match-Up
- Webster
- Double Dare
- Professional Tennis
- VideoCountry
- World of Survival
- Easy Street
- Study in the Word
- 6:35 ● Major League Baseball
- 7:00 ● Swiss Family Robinson
- ALF
- National Geographic Special
- Monday Night Football
- The Blue and the Gray, Part 1 *Stacy Keach, John Harmon* NR
- Newhart
- 1988 Stem Fest
- Simon and Simon
- Saturday Night Live Marathon
- MOVIE: *Thelma & Louise* ++
- (HBO) Comedy Hour Live: *George Carlin* NR
- (MAX) MOVIE: *Meltdown*

- Nashville Now's Birthday Special
- New Animal World
- Footsteps David Dow (1987)
- Cagney and Lacey
- Camp Meeting USA
- El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar
Lucia Mendez, Jorge Martinez

7:30 ● The Hogan Family □

- Cavanaugh
- New Animal World

8:00 ● MOVIE: Bus Stop ★★★★★ An exuberant cowboy who virtually kidnapped a sexy entertainer is determined to marry her. Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell (1956) NR

● MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Baby, It's You A high school sweetheart unexpectedly fails for a streetwise youth in this bitter-sweet look at high school romance in the 60s. Robert Redford, Vincent Spane (1983) R Nudity, Adult Situation

- American Masters □
- The Blues and the Gray, Part 2 1983 Keach, John Hammond NR
- Kate & Allie □
- Auto Racing
- MOVIE: The African Queen ★★★★★ (HBO) ● MOVIE: Ptolemy ★★★★★

- Orphans of the Wild
- Our Century: G.I. Joe
- MOVIE: Gidget's Summer Reunion Gidget, now grown up with a family and career, throws a reunion party for all the beach surfers where she and Moonlighting first met. Caryn Richman, Dee Dee Rees (1985) NR
- PTL Club
- Mi Nombre Es Coraje Andres Garcia, Salvador Pineda

8:30 ● Designing Women

- Wildlife Chronicles

8:59 ● American Masters □

- 700 Club
- News
- Magnum, P.I.

9:00 ● MOVIE: Maximum Overdrive ★★★★★

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00
 - **High 5 News**
 - **Highly Business Report**
 - **Remington Steele**
 - **Remson**
 - **SportsCenter**
 - **Family Ties**
 - **You Can't Do That on TV**
 - **Check It Out!**
 - **Crook and Chase**
 - **Here's to the Cowboy**
 - **The Travel Magazine**
 - **E.R.**
 - **James Robison**
 - **Primavera** Gigi Zanchetta, *Fernando Carrillo*
- 6:05 ● **9 to 5**
- 6:30
 - **Muscleplace Theatre**
 - **IFA'SH**
 - **Crash on the Inland Seas**
 - **Wheel of Fortune** **CJ**
 - **Bonanza**
 - **Love Connection**
 - **Major League Baseball Magazine**
 - **Webster**
 - **Double Dare**
 - **Professional Tennis**
 - **MAZ MOVIE: Ice Station Zulu**
 - **VideoCove**
 - **World of Survival**
 - **Easy Street**
 - **Study in the Word**
- 6:35 ● **Sanford and Son**
- 7:00
 - **The Lawrenceville Stories: The Proudman Hickey Edward Hermann, Ziegallian (1987) NR**
 - **Matlock**
 - **News (1989) CJ**
 - **War's the Best? CJ**
 - **The Man and the Army, Part 3 Star Trek: John Harwood NR**
 - **Baseball**
 - **CBS Summer Playhouse**
 - **Surfer Magazine**
 - **Simon and Simon**
 - **Main Reason for Daddy**
 - **MOVIE: A Man in Love**
 - **On/Off On Location: Alan King C-Grade Hall (1987) NR Profanity, Q**
 - **Headline Hunter**
 - **Jack Thompson Down Under**
 - **A Man Named Lombardi NR**
 - **Cagney and Lacey**
 - **Camp Meeting USA**

● **El Extrano Retorno de Diane Vassari**
Lucia Mendez, Jorge Martinez

7:05 ● **MOVIE: The Tin Star** *** A bounty hunter, befriended by a young half breed Indian and his white mother, helps a young sheriff to handle a tough town bully. *Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins* (1957) NR

7:30 ● **Full House** □
● Classic Summer
● Mr. Ed
● True Adventure

8:00 ● **MOVIE: Colour in the Creek** The Fletcher family seeks their fortune in the burgeoning goldfields of the Australian Outback of the Great Depression. *Denis Miller, Judy Morris* (1987) NR
● In the West of the Night □
● Struggle for Poland (1990) □
● Shogun □
● The Blue and the Grey, Part 4 Stacy Kach, John Harmon NR
● **MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie Women of Valor** Group of American Army nurses are captured by the Japanese in 1942, and interned for 3 years in a POW camp, where they displayed unyielding courage. *Kristy McMichol, Susan Sarandon* (1986) □
● **MOVIE: Nadia** ** Drama based on the life of Romanian gymnast and Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci. *Talia Shire, Joe Simon* (1984) NR
● My Three Sons

(RDC) ● **MOVIE: Steel the Sky**

● The Adventurers

● **MOVIE: The White Dawn** **½ When three whalers crash on an ice floe, they are rescued by a tribe of Eskimos, but are soon faced with fear, violence and terrible revenge. *Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms* (1974) R Nudity, Violence.

● **MOVIE: Having Babies** **

● FTL Club
● 80 Minutes En Conja Andres Garcia, Salvador Pineda

8:30 ● Pro Beach Volleyball
● Donna Reed
● New Country

9:00 ● Billy Graham
● Struggle for Poland (1990) □
● Something □
● 700 Club
● Laugh In

MOVIE: Gotham

MAJOR MOVIE: The Living Daylights

- Creek and Chase
- Profiles of Nature
- Richard Roberts
- Hollister Unhatched

MOVIE: Outlaw ★★½ An outlaw tries to avoid his friend, a marshal and a sadistic bounty hunter in order to reject a mission loaded with \$2 million worth of gold. *Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna (1971)* PG

MOVIE: Water Shilling

- Car 54 Where Are You?
- VideoCountry
- Noah's Ark
- Deade Hollywood

MOVIE: The Adventures of Oxie and Harriet

- ● ● ● News
- Fresh Peas
- Rumpelstiltskin
- TBA
- Southern Brothers
- Hitchcock Presents

MOVIE: Three O'Clock High

- You Can Be a Star
- The 1930s
- Cagney and Lacey
- Zeln Lovin'
- Mike Nichols

MOVIE: Washoe ★★½ The struggle between the Americans and the Saxons is told in this story of a chaste and bright and two women, the Lady Rowena and the Jewess Rebecca. *James Mason, Anthony Andrews (1982)* NR

- Best of Carson
- Coward's Odyssey
- Cheese
- Trapper John, M.D.
- Love Connection
- SportsCenter
- Late Show
- Ann Graham
- Nightly
- American Magazine
- The 1930s
- Comedy Break NR
- Heritage Today

MOVIE: Masters of the Universe

Entertainment Tonight

- Fresh Peas
- C&S Fresh Peas

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Entertainment

Stewart turns from Shakespeare to Star Trek

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British classical actor Patrick Stewart credits Shakespeare with putting him on the bridge of the Starship Enterprise.

A year ago, Stewart, who stars as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," was more familiar with Richard III and Paduans than Mr. Spock and Klingons. "Beam me up, Scotty," was virtually a mystery.

"The role has made me part of the 'Star Trek' legend, and it's because of the actor's adage that you never know who's out there," he says.

A friend asked Stewart to read some dramatic extracts at a literary lecture at UCLA, and in the audience was Robert Justman, who had been a pro-

ducer of the original "Star Trek" television series and was casting Paramount Television's new syndicated series.

"Allegedly, he turned to his wife and said, 'We have just found our captain,'" Stewart says. "Well, it took six months before I got the role. I went back to London and was hoping to take a revival of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' into the West End. If I had, I wouldn't be here today. I returned to Los Angeles to read and got an offer."

"It surprised me more than any other offer I've had. I thought it unusual for an English actor to be involved in an American TV series. Certainly one with a large cult-like following like 'Star Trek.'"

Stewart was vaguely familiar with "Star Trek." He sometimes watched it with his children between matinee and evening performances at the Royal Shakespeare Theater.

The new "Star Trek" series, launched last September, blasted into orbit in the ratings. It's the third-highest rated syndicated show, behind "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy." The original series, which ran three years on NBC in the 1960s, is frequently the highest-rated off-network syndicated show. The four "Star Trek" movies have taken in nearly \$350 million. Nearly four million videocassettes of the series episodes and the movies have been sold.

On a recent visit to a television festival in Cannes, France, he

learned the show's power. "I was entirely unknown in the city," he says. "But one night I went with many others to visit the American aircraft carrier Eisenhower. I was immediately recognized by a young officer. I was soon surrounded by crewmen. They had all seen the show in Virginia and their families sent them tapes. It was an overwhelming experience."

Prior to "Star Trek," Stewart was relatively unknown in this country. He was in the movies "Excalibur" and "Dune" and the TV miniseries "I, Claudius." He played Karla, the head of the KGB in the miniseries based on two John LeCarre novels, "Smiley's People" and "Tinker, Tailor, Spy." Most of his acting experience, however, has been on

the stage. He is particularly associated with the Royal Shakespeare Co.

He also teaches at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Stewart's wife, Sheila Falconer, is a choreographer who staged "The Wizard of Oz" in London. A son is a student at the California Institute for the Arts. A daughter is in school in England.

He grew up in Yorkshire, in a town called Mirfield, which supports 12 drama clubs with a population of 11,000.

"It was a typical mill town with weaving sheds in the bottom and sheep on the hills," he says. "When I was 12 I started spending my evenings rehearsing and per-

forming. Nobody thought it unusual. It didn't become unusual until I turned professional."

After he was cast as the captain of the new Enterprise, a lot of discussion went into how he should sound. He experimented with various accents, finally settling on a standard English accent. "We continue to have disagreements about how certain words are pronounced," he says.

"I'm the director of a teaching group at Santa Barbara and I frequently hear student actors say they should use a British accent for Shakespeare. I point out that in Shakespeare's time the accent was close to today's American accent."

Top video, music releases

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
2. "Callan Pinckney" (MCA)
3. "Start-Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
4. "Mickey Commemorative Edition" (Disney)
5. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Lorimar)
6. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
7. "Def Leppard: Historia" (Polygram)
8. "Pink Floyd: The Wall" (MGM-UA)
9. "Mickey and the Beanstalk" (Disney)
10. "Top Gun" (Paramount)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
2. "Suspect" (RCA-Columbia)
3. "Wall Street" (CBS-Fox)
4. "D.O.A." (Touchstone)
5. "Fatal Attraction" (Paramount)
6. "Eddie Murphy Raw" (Paramount)
7. "Empire of the Sun" (Warner)
8. "Full Metal Jacket" (Warner Bros.)
9. "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" (Paramount)
10. "Action Jackson" (Lorimar)

HOT SINGLES

1. "Sweet Child o' Mine" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
2. "Simply Irresistible" Robert Palmer (EMI-Manhattan)
3. "Perfect World" Huey Lewis & The News

(Chrysalis)

4. "Monkey" George Michael (Columbia)
5. "When It's Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
6. "Fast Car" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
7. "I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
8. "If It Isn't Love" New Edition (MCA)
9. "Don't Worry, Be Happy" Bobby McFerrin (EMI-Manhattan)
10. "Nobody's Fool" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)

TOP LP'S

1. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)-Platinum
3. "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)-Platinum
4. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)-Platinum
5. "He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper" D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive)-Platinum
6. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)-Platinum
7. "OU12" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)-Platinum
8. "Richard Marx" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)-Platinum
9. "Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)-Platinum
10. "Long Cold Winter" Cinderella (Mercury)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Just Say Yes" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
2. "A Little Bit in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
3. "Joe Knows How to Live" Eddy Raven (RCA)

4. "The Gift" The McCarters (Warner Bros.)
5. "I Should Be With You" Steve Warner (MCA)
6. "Addicted" Dan Seals (Capitol)
7. "We Believe in Happy Endings" Earl Thomas Conley & Emmylou Harris (RCA)
8. "That's What Your Love Does to Me" Holly Dunn (MTM)
9. "Streets of Bakersfield" Dwight Yoakam & Buck Owens (Reprise)
10. "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "One Good Woman" Peter Cetera (Full Moon)
2. "Perfect World" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
3. "I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
4. "I Don't Want to Go On with You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
5. "It Would Take a Strong Strong Man" Rick Astley (RCA)
6. "1-2-3" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
7. "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)
8. "Missed Opportunity" Daryl Hall & John Oates (Arista)
9. "Here With Me" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
10. "Look Out Any Window" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)

COMPACT DISCS

1. "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
2. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
3. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses

Platoon

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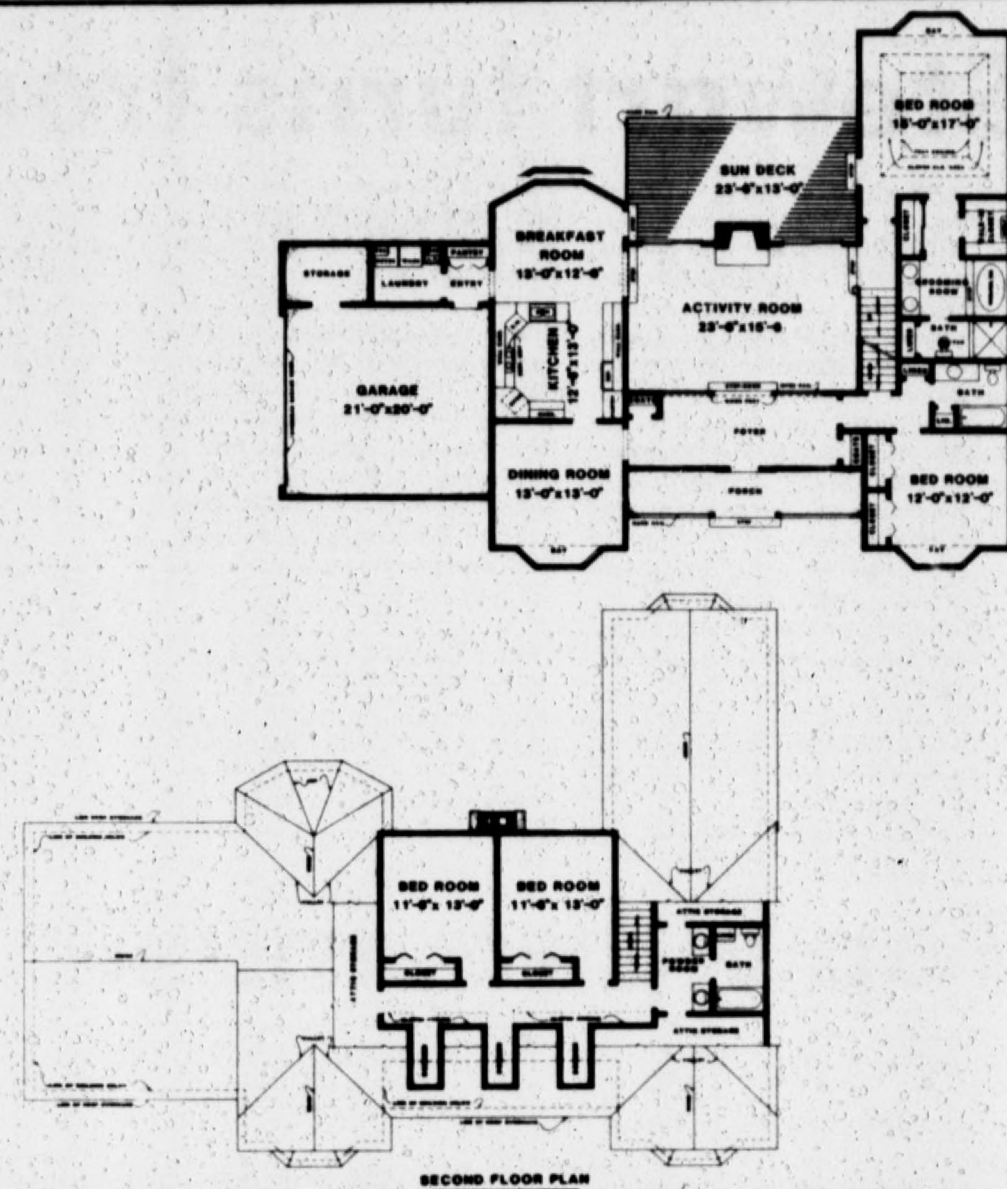
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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Recessed Front Porch Leads to Spacious Foyer CAPE COD PLAN ACCENTED BY TWIN WINDOWS

FEATURE HOMES

© By W. D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

Entry is into a spacious area with an open rail that leads to a large sunken activity room. The activity room includes a fireplace and two entrances to a rear sun deck via sliding glass doors on each side of the fireplace. The isolated master suite is accented by a tray ceiling and a bay window and is shown with direct deck access. The lux-

urious master bath has a garden tub, twin lavatories, separate compartment for the commode, shower and private linen closet. Servicing the master bedroom is a walk-in closet and a bonus closet. Stairs up and down are from central hall. A second bedroom is included on the first floor and a full bath is located nearby, also servicing daytime use. The formal dining room is through a cased opening to the foyer. The U-shape kitchen boasts a bonus pantry and corner cabinets with rotary shelves which make full use of corner cabinets. A bay area is included in the breakfast

room and an exit to the deck is from one side on this room. The second floor has two identical bedrooms. These bedrooms are serviced by a bath located at the end of the hall. The bath features twin vanities in the powder room area with a separate compartment for the tub and commode. The exterior style is country victorian. A front porch includes wood rails. Decorative window panels, bay windows, dormer windows and horizontal siding enhance the exterior design.

This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below.

The plan is number 2837. It includes 2,878 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet all FHA and VA requirements. For further information on this plan, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

GET THE BEST INTEREST RATES
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Failing to shop for the best interest rates is a major mistake many consumers make, according to Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Co.

It says it's ironic that many consumers compare value more carefully for small appliances and groceries than they do for investment and borrowing needs. Financial institutions are not all the same and compete actively for people's business. In addition, the services they offer, the fees they charge and the interest they pay or require vary widely. So, Aetna says it is important to get information and to compare alternatives.

If Chile were superimposed over North America, it would reach from the middle of Hudson Bay to the Florida Keys.

FIRST PLANE TO THE POLE
WARRENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Floyd Bennett, born here in 1890, piloted the first airplane to reach the North Pole.

On the flight, made from Spitsbergen in 1926 in a Fokker trimotor, Bennett flew with Adm. Richard E. Byrd. Both men were awarded Congressional Medals of Honor for the feat.



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remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 75 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

On the House

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Washing your car makes it look better. A more important result is the finish lasts longer. Why not do the same for the aluminum or vinyl siding on your house?

Cleaning the siding once a year — more in an area where there is heavy pollution from industry — usually requires nothing more than a household detergent, a garden hose and some of your time. To remove a moderate amount of dirt, the accumulation most homeowners encounter, the siding should be washed with a normal solution of water and detergent, which is one gallon of water to 1-3rd cup of detergent. Contrary to general belief, the house should be washed from the bottom to the top, a procedure that minimizes streaking. As soon as this is done, use your garden hose to rinse off the solution with plain water.

No matter what brand of detergent you use, avoid any vigorous rubbing. This could result in an undesirable gloss on the siding finish. When you must wash more than once a year, you often can get by with the detergent treatment one time and simple rinsing the next.

When there is heavy pollution from industry, mix 1-3rd cup of detergent with 2-3rds of a cup of trisodium phosphate and a gallon of water. If the dirt accumulation is heavy, apply the solution with a brush and rinse well with water. Should the aluminum or vinyl siding be stained with substances such as tar, grease or crayon, apply mineral spirits with a soft cloth. When the foreign matter is ink, nail polish, paint, lipstick or gum, apply cleaning fluid to the spot with a soft cloth. The flushing with water always follows no matter what you apply.

Mildew can be removed with a solution made up of 1-3rd cup of detergent, 2-3rds cup of trisodium phosphate and one quart of sodium

hypochloride 5 percent solution, an ordinary household bleach composition. Mix with three quarts of water, apply with a brush and rinse. Mildew usually will appear as black spots in protected areas, such as under eaves and inside porch enclosures.

It doesn't happen often, but when rust occurs on vinyl siding, it can be removed with oxalic acid mixed with water. Oxalic acid is the ingredient of an auto radiator cleaner. Mix one tablespoon of oxalic acid crystals with one cup of water, apply with a soft-bristled brush and wipe with a dry cloth before flushing. This advice is given with some trepidation, since oxalic acid must be handled with great caution. If you must use it, wear rubber gloves and protect your eyes and face. Another product that must be handled with care is lacquer thinner, which is a sort of last-resort cleaner if none of the previously mentioned solutions work. Dampen a section of clean cloth with lacquer thinner, sometimes called xylene, and rub the stain directly. Because lacquer thinner is so potent, be careful not to remove any more material than necessary to avoid harming the siding. Once again, rinse well with clear water.

Should you find a light powdered substance on your siding, do not be alarmed. Your siding finish was designed to gradually release microscopic particles of coating in the form of a light powder. This controlled chalking is the best way for exposed surface coatings to age. It also provides a self-cleaning feature which helps eliminate loose surface material during a normal rainfall.

Q. — I saw some furniture with what appeared to be a wrinkled finish that was rather interesting. How is this produced?

A. — Wrinkled finishes occur when a heavy finish is applied so it begins to wrinkle. As soon as this takes

place, the finished piece is placed in a special oven and, by careful manipulation of the heat controls, has the wrinkles baked in place. It is a special process that should not be attempted by anyone without the skill and experience.

Q. — We have an old brick house one of its previous owners painted white. We recently saw a photo of the house before the brick was painted. To us, it seems the house was much prettier then. Is there an easy way to remove the paint and strip it down to the original color of the brick?

A. — No. Removing paint from brick is a tough job, especially when you are talking about a whole house. The only way to get the kind of result you apparently are looking for is to hire a contractor to sandblast. Get two or three estimates from a company that does such work.

Q. — My brother and I painted the outside of our house about a year ago. It seemed like a good job at the time but the surface now has become what we have found is alligatoring. I have had differing opinions on the cause of this. Can you enlighten us so we do not make the same mistake in the future?

A. — Generally, alligatoring results from a second coat of paint being applied over the first before the first has dried completely. There are several other causes, but this is by far the most common. Most of the time, the defect does not go through to the siding itself. When it does, the paint film takes on a scaly appearance rather than a resemblance to the skin of an alligator.

Q. — The walkway in front of our house is made of large slabs of concrete with a tiny space between the slabs. One of the slabs has started to sink. I know I can break up the concrete, take up the pieces and put down some new concrete, but I hate to do this since the slab is in good condition except for the big tilt in it where it has sunk. Is it possible for me to lift the slab in some way so that it can be made level, perhaps by putting some dirt or gravel underneath it?

A. — It is possible, but it involves a lot of work, technical knowledge and the right equipment. Also, it is something of a gamble, simply because it may not come out right. Your best bet is to hire a concrete contractor who has the proper equipment for leveling such slabs. In such a procedure, soft dirt or mud is pumped under the slab.

Q. — I have to remove varnish from some furniture that has a lot of curves, carvings and moldings in it. I know I can't scrape the wood after applying a bleach and I suspect some kind of brush may do the trick. But, I don't want to spoil the furniture. Any ideas?

A. — Yes. An excellent tool for this purpose is an old, clean toothbrush. But almost any kind of small brush with fairly stiff bristles will do.

Q. — I will be putting wooden posts in the ground to support a fence I will put up. I have read about the necessity of seeing that you go below the frost line, which I understand is the depth at which freezing takes place. But how deep is that? Nobody seems to say precisely.

A. — With good reason. The frost line varies in different localities depending on how severe the winters are. If you have a friend in the business of handling concrete, ask him. If not, your local building authorities can tell you. It could be about 18 inches below ground level, but in colder areas it will be deeper.

Q. — I made some wooden shelves a few years ago with 1/2-inch plywood. They turned out well, but I wasn't crazy about the edges of the plywood, which I left as they were, although I sealed them with shellac. I understand I can use strips of molding along the edges that show, but I have seen some plywood that had a kind of edging. What was this and is it something that can be bought or must it be done by a carpenter?

A. — All lumber yards, home centers and some hardware stores sell edging. It is made of real wood and is very thin. After the backing is peeled off, a self adhesive is exposed. The adhesive side is then pressed against the edges of the plywood. If you purchase this edging, be sure it matches the kind of plywood you have and make certain it is of the necessary width. Take time putting it on and you will wind up with a professional result.

Q. — I expect to finish a floor soon. After sanding it, I intend to stain it a little darker than it is, then put on a final finish. Will the color come out the same as it looks on the sample? I ask because I once had a bad experience with matching a stain with the color I want.

A. — Generally, an entire floor that has been stained and finished will seem to be darker than the stain, simply because the finishing material itself makes it darker. To get the desired color, stain a small area of the floor that will not be conspicuous and then finish it. If it is OK, do the floor that way. If not, make it lighter or darker as desired. Generally, a regular so-called wiping stain becomes darker if it isn't wiped off immediately. Thus, you can control the shade by how long you wait between the application and the wipe-off.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach,



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Articles for Sale

Shop for locally-grown, fresh produce at new Hereford Farmers' Market. Open 5-8 p.m. every Wednesday on parking lot of Winn's-Priceless. Sponsored by your Chamber of Commerce.

S-Tu-1-30-8c

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073.

S-1-242-tfc

Sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call Gail Neeley, 364-4728.

1-37-22p

Pilot Club of Hereford Will be selling pecans for holiday season. Watch ad for dates, names & telephone numbers.

1-38-10c

16 ft. fiberglass boat and trailer with 50 hp outboard motor-needs some repair. Will sell cheap. Call 276-5887.

1-40-tfc

4 choice cemetery lots. No. 2,3,5,6, Block 124, West Park Cemetery. \$600 for two. Fred Wolfington, Rt. 3, Box 346, Tecumseh, Ok. 74873. 405-598-2614.

1-42-4p

For sale: Dog houses. 364-5330.

1-43-10p

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1-43-6c

Beauti-Pleat drapes. Different sizes and colors. Call 364-4117.

1-44-tfc

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1-44-2p

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1-44-2c

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1-45-5p

Black Labrador puppies \$100. 7 weeks old. Call 364-7626.

1-45-1c

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1-45-5p

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1-45-3c

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1-45-1c



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Attention all Green Thumbs: Bring your fresh garden or farm produce to Hereford Farmers' market to sell at your market price. Open 5-8 p.m. every Wednesday on parking lot of Winn's-Priceless. Sponsored by your Chamber of Commerce, 364-3333 Nominal stall fee.

S-Tu-1A-30-8c

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1A-43-3p

2.



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2-189-tfc

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2-37-10c

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2-42-5c

4-J.D. LZ drill with hyd. lift on Waldon folding hitch. Call 289-5829.

S-2-40-tfc

3.



Cars for Sale

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1975 Twin screw 427, 3 sp rear end tandem
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3-165-tfc

For sale: 20 ft. truck bed. All steel. 62" grain sides. In nice shape. Call Newton Trucking, 364-6822.

3-38-7c

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1977 Jeep CJ-7 with hardtop. \$2850. Also 1980 Datsun King Cab. \$1900. Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-1851.

3-40-5c

1976 Chev. Suburban 4-wheel drive, low and high range automatic. Clean, maroon and silver color. 256 subbar, 400 engine. 364-0064.

3-41-5c

**AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

9-3
VIBYLIA YF WDAM LUR
SNTYL WS AIQWN IDZ
VWTAZ DRKRN UIKR RYFL-
RZ YS AIQWN UIZ DWL
SYNFL RYFLRZ - I AYDVWAD
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST OF THE CRITICAL THINGS IN LIFE, WHICH BECOME THE STARTING POINTS OF HUMAN DESTINY, ARE LITTLE THINGS. — R. SMITH

1982 Chev. Pickup SWB. Fully loaded. New Michelin tires, extra clean. \$4100. 806-256-2511.

3-41-5p

18 ft. Knapheide (King) Truck bed. 42" sides Twin cylinder hoist also canvas silage gate 806-426-3454 or 3381.

3-43-5p

Windshields and auto glass installed. Competitive prices. Leak proof installation. Call Burney, 364-6701.

3-43-5p

1976 Mazda 2 dr. bucket seats, console, 4 cyl, 4 sp. Excellent gas mileage. New Radial tires, 51,000 actual miles. 364-7546.

3-44-2c

1980-Monte Carlo Slick Body-Low miles-new tires-new stereo-call 364-4753.

3-44-2p

1985 GMC 4x4 pickup. Low mileage. Ph. 364-3173.

3-44-2p

1977 Ford Granada, 2 dr. 302 V-8. New tires, brakes, shocks and front end work. \$400 firm. Would make a good work car as is. Call 276-5874 early morning or late evening. Ask for Nathan.

3-45-5p

1971 Mack Dump Truck with 30 ft. Clement trailer. 5 sp. 237 engine. Good condition. Ready to haul ensilage or sugar beets. Will negotiate the price. Call 364-1596.

S-3-45-4c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

Stevens Chevrolet - Oldsmobile SAYS, "DON'T SLIP UP ON HAVING A TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP!"

The transmission is one of the most neglected parts of the car. Most people aren't even aware that it needs periodic maintenance, just as an engine does.

Here's what we do:

- Drain the transmission fluid
- Adjust the throttle linkage
- Replace the pan gasket
- Clean the valve body
- Adjust the bands
- Replace/refill transmission fluid
- Adjust the linkage
- Check the vacuum system
- Conduct a thorough road test.

Stevens Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
Transmission Service

\$19.60 Plus Tax *

Good Until 09-30-88

* Parts extra

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for
Used cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

RV's for Sale

Bought new in April '88 1986 Kawasaki 454 LTD Take up payments. 364-6854. Payment of \$3.98 for 32 months.

S-3A-40-2p

For Sale 8' Cabover Camper, Ice box real good condition. \$600.00. Call Vega 267-2787.

3A-40-5p

1977 Winnebago Motor Home, ready to go!! 1982 VIP Bass Boat, 90 h.p. Johnson, electric trolling mtr., skis, extra prop and life jacket, tarp. Lake ready. Call 364-4386.

3A-43-3p

Real Estate for Sale

The old cashway hunker building is for sale-\$50,000.00 or make an offer and use it for that business you've wanted to start. Call Don C. Tardy Co. at 364-4561.

4-45-5c

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.

4-97-tfc

2 bedroom, 206 Ave. K. Three bedroom brick, 315 Ave. J. Hamby Real Estate, 364-3566.

4-237-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Kingwood, for only \$36,000. Outside city limits. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

4-9-tfc

4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2400 sq. ft. Has swimming pool. Owner finance. \$68,000. 364-2329 or 364-2331. 128 North Texas.

4-10-tfc

For sale 2 BR house and apt complex Corner lot \$15,000 or best offer. Call 364-3803 after 6. or 364-6305 anytime.

4-16-tfc

Excellent starter home. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and paint. Ceiling fans and miniblinds throughout. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-19-tfc

2-story white house with acreage in Summerfield. Call 512-643-7671.

4-28-tfc

VA Repo: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, small down payment. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-29-tfc

Beautiful brick home by owner. 201 Douglas. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2200 sq. ft. \$68,000. Call 817-691-8405 or 817-541-2222.

S-4-45-4c

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm cellar, utility, pretty lawn. Across from Aikman School. Low \$30's. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5299.

4-37-11c

Estate sale. 3 bedrooms including all furniture on 10 acres. Close to Hereford. Only \$35,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-44-tfc

801 E. First-Commercial Building, Hwy. 60 Frontage with lots of space. Call Glenda at Don C. Tardy Co. 364-4561 or 364-3140.

4-45-5c

Assumable, fixed 9 1/2%, 3-1 3/4-2, Northwest Hereford, new appliances, large pantry and utility room, fire place, ceiling fan, mini blinds, lots of storage in house and attic. 364-8306.

4-38-tfc

2 bedroom brick, attached garage, fenced yard, custom carpet. Ready to move in!! 210 Western. Call 364-1917.

4-40-5p

Rental property for sale. 2 bedroom house, large barn/shop plus lot with trailer hookup for extra income. Very flexible. \$1000 down, \$250 per month. Total purchase \$22,000. 301-303 Brevard. 364-0153 Realtor.

4-40-5c

Large 3 bedroom on 14 acres 12 mi. SE of Hereford. \$47,000. Includes tractor w/equip. & satellite. Call 364-2327 or 276-5581.

S-4-35-4p

Reduced! Brick, 3-1 1/4-1, buy equity & take up pmts. \$325. Will work with you. Call 364-2327 or 276-5581.

S-4-35-4p

3 BR 1 1/2 NE B Area, near schools and day care-Call 364-8215 evenings & weekends 364-6921 days.

S-4-40-2p

Seller will pay part of closing costs. Over 2700 sq. ft. in this lovely 2 story. Extra large rooms. Lots of extras including fireplace & built-ins. Good neighborhood in Hereford. Excellent buy at \$69,900.

Owner pays sell 655 acres north of Hereford on Fm Rd. 1412. Approx. 543 ac. in cultivation. Some older improvements & pens, 4 in. wells, 3 pumps, & over 2 1/2 mi. underground line. Financing available to qualified buyer.

George Real Estate
Office 647-4174
Jimmie R. George 647-3274
Mary Lou Schmucker 945-2679
S-4-40-4c

For Sale By Owner
228 Fir St.

Ready to move in: Newly painted inside and out, clean, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, isolated master bedroom, living area and den area, washer/dryer connections in utility room, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air, covered patio, mini blinds, ceiling fans, stove and vent-a-hood, garage door opener, well kept front and back yards. Front living room could be used for office or bedroom.

Call 364-4263
First \$45,000 buys this house

FOR SALE BY OWNER

320 acres 3 miles SW of Hereford. 5 wells, tail pit, underground pipe. 270 acres allotments. Paved on three sides, on Santa Fe track. 806-276-5291 days; 806-364-4113 nights.

4-38-20c

WOULD CONSIDER TRADE FOR LUBBOCK HOME

Custom built 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath with ALL the extras, plus large basement, large storage house and choice location. If interested call 364-6957 or 364-8128 in Hereford or 1-745-6325 or 1-792-0880 in Lubbock.

4-43-tfc

Mobile Homes

Attention: first time home buyers!! Two and three bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-8187.

4A-37-21c

14x64 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home completely remodeled. Ref. A/C and central heat, new water heater. Priced to sell. Make an offer. Owner will finance with small down. Will trade for a car for your down payment. Don C. Tardy Co. Real Estate, 364-4561.

4A-17-tfc

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
(1,2,3 bedrooms)

Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over12, No Pets.

Resident Manager 364-0739

FOR SALE OR LEASE

15,000 sq. ft. building on approx. 1 1/2 acres. Suitable for offices, clinic, store, etc. Nicest of its size in Hereford. Will sell cheap.

1303 W. 1st

Call 364-3552

Nights 364-6818

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Repos-2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. NO credit needed. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212.

4A-37-21c

16x80 mobile home with country look. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, cook island, has central air conditioning. 647-3677 ask for Jimmy.

4A-40-10p

Mobile homes from \$1,500 to \$15,000. Some need repair and some are furnished and ready to move into.

4A-41-5c

5. Rentals

Acreage with home just outside city. Also nice three bedroom in Hereford. Box 403, Canyon.

5-33-tfc

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637

5-129-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

5-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.

5-68-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 office.

5-135-tfc

Park Place Apartment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350.

5-201-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370.

5-25-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Stove, good carpet. Water paid. 364-4370.

5-25-tfc

Furnished 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$300 per month \$75 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Phone 364-4694.

5-29-tfc

3 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. \$225 per month. References required. 364-3293.

5-36-tfc

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231. or 364-2949

5-36-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, central air. Furnished or unfurnished. You pay only electricity. \$245 per month. Call 364-4332.

5-38-15c

Real nice one bedroom, new carpet, newly remodeled, has garage. \$175 per month plus deposit. No children, no pets. 364-4164.

5-41-tfc

Office for rent. Includes answering service, part time secretary help, if needed. Non-smoking, 200 South 25 Mile Avenue, 364-0442.

5-40-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566.

5-174-tfc

Have rent houses available at HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

5-9-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Dishwasher, stove, utility room, washer/dryer hookup, attached garage, fenced yard. 364-4370.

5-25-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Stove, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard. 364-4370.

5-25-tfc

Teachers!! Beautiful 2 Br. fully furnished apartment. Refrig. air and central heat. New drapes, new dishwasher, new sink with garbage disposal, washer dryer connection, huge yard with 2 car off street parking. Located across 6th street South of traffic light in front of Stanton Jr. High. Ideal for 2 teachers or a couple with one child. \$350.00 per month-pay your own bills. Lease Only. 364-8823

5-30-tfc

3 bedroom at 219 Avenue I. \$210 per month; \$50 deposit. Fenced yard. Garden area planted. Call 364-4191.

5-35-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Clean. Adults only. Call 364-2733.

5-36-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. All bills paid. Call 364-6305.

5-37-tfc

4 bedroom unfurnished house. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, two storage buildings, ceiling fan, fireplace. \$450 per month plus deposit. 364-8107 or 364-0881

5-38-10p

48x80 building outside city limits. Formerly Elks Lodge. Call 364-0064.

5-41-5c

Efficiency apartment, furnished, water paid, new stove. Great for one or two people. 364-4370.

5-42-tfc

One bedroom with refrigerator and stove. \$150 per month plus \$100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m.

5-42-tfc

2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Fireplace. Fenced area. Gas and water furnished. 364-4370.

5-43-tfc

For rent: Executive brick home on Hickory. 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, skylights, isolated master suite. Energy efficient, low utilities. No pets. Adults preferred, references required. \$550 per month plus \$200 deposit. 364-8811.

5-43-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-95-tfc

2 bedroom, 806 S. Texas, \$160.00 per month, plus bills. Also, 1 bedroom duplex apartment, 448 Mable, stove and refrigerator, bills paid, \$220.00 per month. 364-3566.

5-237-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom trailer house, with stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 364-2131.

5-27-tfc

3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, large sun room, office. Near school. 258-7577.

5-39-tfc

One bedroom house. \$50 deposit; \$150 per month; 364-0242 days; 364-1734 nights.

5-39-tfc

One bedroom house. Carpeted, refrigerator, stove. With or without bills. Call 364-7530.

5-40-5p

3 bedroom house at 1503 Blevins. Will work with HUD. 364-1281.

5-40-a5c

Nice one bedroom apartment. Clean with ceiling fan. Well landscaped lawn. Call 364-1255. EHO

5-40-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, freshly painted. Very clean with ceiling fan. No pets allowed. Call 364-1255. EHO.

5-40-tfc

Nice 3 or 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, garage, dishwasher, stove, lots of extras. Call 364-4370.

Th-S-5-43-2c

Clean unfurnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appliances, fenced yard. 75.00 deposit. 280.00 month. 364-7603. after 12:00 noon.

5-44-2p

Extra large storage building. Private location. 364-4370.

5-44-5c

FOR SALE OR LEASE
One 3 bedroom house completely remodeled. Never been occupied app 1 acre lot just off the Dimmitt cut off-all weather road.

Located on the Dimmitt cut off one double wide trailer-double garage-storage room. Fire place etc.

27,500 real nice 3 bedroom house just off Dimmitt cut off. Just remodeled double garage-all weather road. Fireplace-real nice-2 acre lot

In Hereford 2-3 bedroom houses in real good condition.

I have several of these houses that I will sell with little or no down payment to people that will take care of them and the yards. 20 year loans at 10%.

Jack Brady
364-1111

5-45-2c

There are lots of good reasons to rent a car...

SPECIAL OCCASION
SUBSTITUTE CAR
EMERGENCY Fun Car

WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD CARS TO RENT!

RENT-A-CAR
Whiteface Ford
201 W. 1st
364-2727

5-105-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent.
Office space for rent,
also Dock High Warehouse
(9000 sq. ft.)
DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483; 364-3937

5-148-tfc

FOR LEASE OR SALE
19,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Also 2750 sq. ft. warehouse with office and vault, both dock high with railroad trackage. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.

5-40-tfc

7 Business Opportunities

Steel Building Dealership with Major Manufacturer-Sales & Engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303)759-3200 Ext. 2401.

7-45-5p

Active 50/50 Partner w/\$25 to 100K sought by mfg. of 29 stage product that obsoletes bottled water and all methods of water purification. 1-800-543-8791.

S-740-5c

Own your own bottled Water Co. Mfg. will finance 75% of \$100K cost. 1-800-543-8791.

S-740-5c

Nsa/Amway/Competitive Dealers sought by 80,000 sq. ft. mfg. of products that obsoletes bottled water & all methods of water purification. 1-800-543-8791.

S-740-5c

Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.

Sit-148-tfc

Would like to do ironing. One day service if needed. Call 364-4688.

5-54-24n

8. Help Wanted

10,000 head feed yard needs pen rider foreman. Pen rider must be experienced. We offer company insurance, profit sharing program, etc. Feed Yard located 70 miles north of Abilene. Send information to Brazos Valley Feeders, Box 137, Benjamin, Texas 79505.

8-41-5c

Easy work!! Excellent pay!! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. A-7679 (Open Sunday)

8-45-1p

Wanted: Experienced help in the Dietary Department at King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford. Applicants should come to the Adm. office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

8-43-5c

Amarillo State Center has vacancies for full Service Provider positions at group homes for persons with mental retardation. These positions are located both in Amarillo and surrounding area. Salary with transportation allowance paid and housing and food provided while on duty. Couples preferred, but all applicants are considered. For more information, Contact Carl Ault or Phillis Clark at 806-358-8974.

8-43-10c

Deaf Smith Feedyard has an opening for an Administrative Assistant. The ideal candidate will have 10 key by touch along with good organizational skills. Some computer experience is preferred. This position will involve approximately 30 hours per week. If interested please telephone 258-7298.

8-43-5c

Help Wanted Part Time Pizza Hut Del. 611 McKinley. Must be 18 yrs. old. Proof of ins. Have own car. Apply in person.

8-8-tfc

Position for LVN with current license. Retirement, Life & health benefits paid. Child care. Very competitive wages. Contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone (806)364-0661, Mondays thru Fridays.

Dear nurses,
Come visit us at Golden Plains Care Center. We are a 90 bed ICF nursing care facility, located in Hereford. We believe in Quality Care and would like you to join our team.

We offer competitive salary with excellent benefits. We have two weeks paid vacation after one year of full time employment or one week after six months full time employment. One of our benefits is paid health insurance for single and dependent coverage. We offer flexible scheduling with 8 or 12 hour shifts. We also have six paid holidays, sick leave, and a generous uniform allowance after 90 days. Come see us and find out more. Please contact me at 364-3815. I'm looking forward to seeing you soon.

MJ Anvik, RN, BSN
Director of Nursing
W-Th-F-S-8-8c

9. Child Care

**KINGS MANOR
METHODIST CHILD
CARE**

State Licensed.
Caring staff.
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m.
Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice.

**MARTHA RICKMAN,
Director
Phone 364-0661**

9-55-tfc

CUSTOM BUILT HOME REDUCED TO ONLY \$31.57 per sq. ft.

A real buy when the price of building a new home comparable would run \$70 per sq. ft.

The price of this beautiful custom-built home has been reduced for immediate sale

★ Located in NW Hereford among beautiful homes

★ 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, basement with wet bar and storage (we'll even give you the pool table)

★ Large living area with wet bar and fireplace

★ Formal dining room

★ Large atrium area, large utility room

★ Master bedroom features his/hers bath with two large walk-in closets, shower, tub, skylight

★ Kitchen area join breakfast room and office-den space; opens onto enclosed patio. (Kitchen includes microwave and trash masher)

★ Beautiful yard with automatic sprinkler system

★ Fenced backyard with patio, large storage house

★ Double-car garage with openers, large 4-car driveway, water softener, basketball goal.

★ Sound, communication system throughout home

★ eight skylights, 4 ceiling fans, 2 large hot water heaters

★ Loan is assumable at 9.5% interest rate.

Would consider lease-purchase proposal, trade for right property or lease.

For Appointment
Call 364-8128 or 364-6957

EXCEL CORP. WANTS YOU

Now available, full time production positions in the Slaughter and Fabrication divisions. As an EXCEL employee you are eligible for:

- (1) Paid Holidays
- (2) Competitive Wages
- (3) Prescription Drug Card
- (4) Aggressive Safety Program
- (5) Quarterly Incentive Pay Plan
- (6) Employee Involvement Groups
- (7) Employee of the Month Program
- (8) Company Funded Pension Program
- (9) Free Medical, Dental & Vision Insurance

Applications are processed at the Friona Plant with the following interview schedule: Tuesday through Thursday 8:30 A.M. (CDT) until 11:30. Friday interview schedule is in Hereford, Texas at the Texas Employment Commission 2:00 P.M. until 5:00. Applications can be obtained by coming to the Friona Division Guard's Office at any time convenient to you.

EXCEL
West Hwy. 60 • Friona, TX • (806)-295-3201

Excel is an Equal Opportunity Employer
8-41-20c

Prices Effective
Thursday September 1, 1988

Schlachs Hysinger

Note: The Recorded Commodity Update
Phone Number has changed to 364-1286

1500 West Park Ave.

Richard Schlachs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.

for Recorded Commodity Update.

364-1281

COMMODITY SERVICES

CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 4400 lbs. catts per lb.
 Sept 81.40 81.70 81.85 81.95 82.05 82.15 82.25 82.35
 Oct 81.50 81.80 82.00 82.10 82.20 82.30 82.40 82.50
 Nov 81.60 81.90 82.10 82.20 82.30 82.40 82.50 82.60
 Dec 81.70 82.00 82.20 82.30 82.40 82.50 82.60 82.70
 Jan 81.80 82.10 82.30 82.40 82.50 82.60 82.70 82.80
 Feb 81.90 82.20 82.40 82.50 82.60 82.70 82.80 82.90
 Mar 82.00 82.30 82.50 82.60 82.70 82.80 82.90 83.00
 Apr 82.10 82.40 82.60 82.70 82.80 82.90 83.00 83.10
 May 82.20 82.50 82.70 82.80 82.90 83.00 83.10 83.20
 June 82.30 82.60 82.80 82.90 83.00 83.10 83.20 83.30
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It's All in the WANT ADS

Registered Home Day Care. \$7.25 per child per day. Call 364-1337.

HEREFORD DAY CARE
(State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062
9-202-tfc

10.

Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12:5-3:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620.

10-126-tfc

If you were once an Elk and no longer one, phone 364-7713.

10-31-tfc

Personals

Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or otherwise abused?

Call Domestic Violence
364-7822-24 hrs.

Ad paid by B.P.O.E.

10A-43-20c

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.

10A-4-tfc

11.

Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

11-196-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights.

11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-235-tfc

Overhead door repair & adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500.

11-133-tfc

We are now doing C.R.P. shredding. Call Joe Ward. 289-5394.

11-236-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash. Yardwork, tilling, leveling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123.

11-242-tfc

Fencing. New fencing and repair old fencing, weed mowing, alley cleaning. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.

S-W-11-30-tfc

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898.

C-11-45-tfc



Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance?
Call and compare.

Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL
141 N. 25 Mile Ave.
The Insurance Center

364-7725

Riley's Insulation Co. Blow-in insulation walls and attics and metal buildings. For estimates call 364-6035, ask for Tim Riley.

11-37-22p

Portable equipment..Want grass seed cleaning on your farm or ranch. Phone David Meller, 405-938-2130.

11-43-44p

Disc Rolling. Satisfaction guaranteed. No mileage. Bill Ong. 1-357-2322; 1-878-2296.

11-43-20p

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre, 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

S-11-108-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.

S-11-189-tfc

ORNAMENTAL IRON SERVICE

is also doing construction work. Stucco plastering, cement work, home additions, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 364-6878.

F-S-11-34-4p

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feed lot pens, etc.

364-4977

11-90-tfc

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems

Installation & Repairs

State License No. 824

Bonded-Insured

Free estimates

Ph. 364-4677

evenings or mornings.

11-170-20c

KELLEY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelley

Residential-Commercial

All bids & wiring

Competitive

Ph. 364-1345

Nights 258-7766

or 364-5929

P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

ROUND-UP APPLICATION

TIPWICK ON

HIGH-BOY

30" or 40" rows and CRP weed and grass control. Roy O'Brian, 265-3247.

11-238-tfc

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, walls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, fences and do remodeling. For free estimates, call B.F. McDowell, 364-7861.

11-37-22p

12.

Livestock

PIK's
Weigel

GRAIN CO.
Route 1
806-578-4239

Competitive Bids
Daily
Immediate payment
Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c



Lost & Found

REWARD \$200.00...
for return of white and light brown Chihuahua, answers to name of "Whopper". Hereford Veterinary Clinic, W. Hwy. 60, 364-1331, 364-2391, or 364-6907.

13-41-5c



Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

JESSE LISLE WOODFORD
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of **JESSE LISLE WOODFORD, DECEASED**, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 1st day of September, 1988, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 1818, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith and State of Texas.

DATED this the 1st day of September, 1988.

LISLE THOMAS WOODFORD
and
WILLIAM GRATZ WOODFORD
Joint Independent Executors of the Estate of **JESSE LISLE WOODFORD, DECEASED**, No. 3653 in the County of Deaf Smith County, Texas 45-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

SEPT. 1, 1988
The Board of Review of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District will hold Hearings, beginning at 9:30 A.M. September 8th, in the Commissioner's Courtroom, Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

All persons desiring to appear before the Board should contact the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District to be assured a time and place on the agenda.

Fred E. Fox, C/A
Deaf Smith County Appraisal District
364-0625
Th-S-43-2c

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?



Lower the numbers and raise the odds.

Controlling your blood pressure can reduce your risk of heart disease.



American Heart Association
Texas Affiliate

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030

ADDRESS 313 N. LEE

KNOW YOUR LIMITS...

SPEED LIMIT 65

Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of Interstate designated highways.

SPEED LIMIT 55

Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.

...it's to your safety advantage.

A courteous reminder from the DPS Troopers.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 5 Matriculate

1 Alarm

6 Statistics

10 Asylum

11 Disjoin

12 Make one's heir

13 Baseball event

14 Bath product

15 Hearing aid

17 Italian seaport

21 Pinafore

24 Banish

26 Farmer's holdings

28 Writer's output

29 Sawback

31 Detail

32 Discredit

34 Greek letter

35 Nourished

38 Pallid

42 Miss no more

44 Permission

45 Fencing move

46 Facility

47 Done

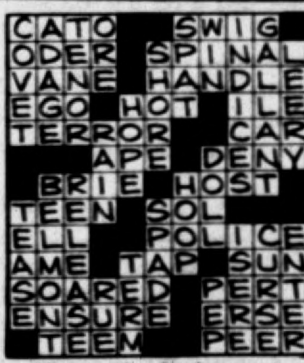
DOWN

1 Dance of the 1930s

2 Muslim judge

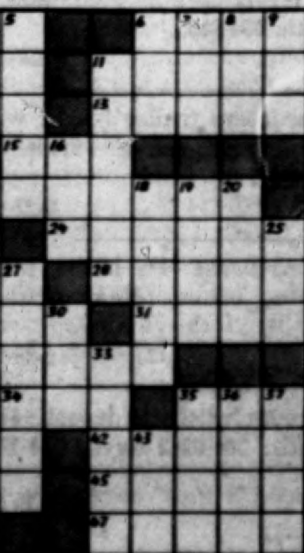
3 English river

4 Jack Kemp is one (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

27 Calm
30 Hairdo
33 One type of TV
35 Hit upon
36 The Razor's
37 Property transfer



Get The Right Connections

Reach 4 More
Classified Ads
Call 364-2030

The Hereford Brand

"We Reach Thousands Every Day."

MERYN'S

25% off

**The colors, the
textures, the
sweaters every
junior wants.**

Bold abstracts, pastel puff patterns,
classic handknit looks — we have
you covered in a wild, wonderful
variety of cardigans and pullovers,
reg. 30.00-40.00, **22.49-29.99**

Shown, just one bright and soft
pullover, reg. 36.00, **sale 26.99**



2-Day Specials on Sunday and Labor Day! Turn to pages 2-3.

2 DAY



30% off

Denim for girls! 100% cotton, in 4-14. Jeans, reg. 22.00-30.00, **sale 15.39-20.99** Skirts, reg. 14.00-24.00, **9.79-16.79** Jackets, reg. 35.00-45.00, **24.49-31.49**



19.99

Boys' Levi's® 505™ Galactic-wash denim jeans. 100% cotton; in 8-14, 25-30. Reg. 28.00, 30.00, **19.99** Levi's® 505™ stonewashed jeans, not shown, in 8-14, 25-30. **Sale 19.99**



8.99

Men's print T-shirts. Support the home team in a bold Olympic logo shirt. You'll find popular beverage logos and fun cartoon characters, too. 100% cotton. Reg. 13.00.



21.99

Misses' 100% cotton sweaters feature a sporty collar or neat front placket closure. Take your pick of bright solid colors to wear over your jeans, skirts or slacks. Reg. 32.00.

30% off

Girls' socks for the school year. Sport socks are a cool cotton blend, reg. 6.00 pkg. 6 prs., **4.19 pkg.** Anklets in packages of 2 or 3 prs., reg. 3.00, 7.00, **2.09, 4.89 pkg.**

5.99-8.99

Mervyn's exclusive Playful Pals® plush animals will delight children and grown-ups alike. Take home a cuddly cat, dog or bear and save 40% to boot! Reg. 10.00 to 15.00.

Toys in all but San Lorenzo and Petaluma.

27.99

Boys' High Sierra® jackets in dark or light acid-washed cotton denim. 8-20 Reg. 36.00, **27.99** Boys' sizes 4-7 in dark acid-washed denim, reg. 32.00, **sale 25.99**

5.99, 6.99

Boys' striped knit shirts have taped shoulders for extra durability. Short sleeves plus a button placket. Sizes 4-7, reg. 6.99, **sale 5.99** Sizes 8-20, reg. 7.99, **sale 6.99**

17.99

President's Club by Haggar® twill slacks for men. You'll enjoy the fuller cut fit with a comfortable side-elastic waist. Navy, gray, khaki or green. Cotton blend. Reg. 25.00.

9.99

Our Men's Collection knit shirts boast colorful stripes in fall shades. Two-button placket, knit collar, short sleeves and even-hemmed bottom, in a soft cotton blend. Reg. 16.00.

1/3 off

Young men's mock turtlenecks are slightly oversized, and look great with slacks and a blazer. Solids or heathered stripes of 100% cotton. Reg. 24.00-30.00, **15.99-19.99**

10.66

Terrific tees for misses to get you through fall and beyond. Come in and save 1/3 on a spiffy cotton tee with a handy front pocket, in your choice of bright colors. Reg. 16.00.

SPECIALS

**Open Sunday 'til 6.
Open this Monday,
Labor Day, 10 to 9.**



30% off

Misses' knit pull-on pants are an easy wear, easy care cotton blend. Choose heather gray, black, navy, winter white or bright blue. Reg. 22.00-25.00, **15.39-17.49**



50% off

Ooooo, earrings! For fun days and festive nights in the colors and styles you need. Monet jewelry not included. In Costume Jewelry Dept. Reg. 4.00-75.00, **sale 1.99-37.49**



8.99

Women's canvas shoes by Pacific Express are ideal for zipping around on the weekends. Black, white, red, pink, navy or green, sporting white laces and rubber soles. Reg. 12.00.



50% off

Freesia percale sheets: twin-king sizes, plus standard or king cases. Reg. 10.00-24.00, **4.99 to 11.99**
Sale! Comforters to match, reg. 40.00-90.00, **29.99 to 59.99**

10.99

Our misses' long sleeve shirts feature quality extras like dyed-to-match buttons, back yoke with an inverted back pleat, locker loop. All-cotton; jewel tones. Reg. 18.00.

8 for 12.00

Women's panties — save a lot when you buy 8. Choice of Partners' tailored briefs or bikinis, plus other colorful strings and bikinis. 100% cotton or silky nylon, reg. 2.25-2.75.

21.99

Buy a new leather bag for fall and save 8.00. You'll find versatile multi-compartments, hobos and other styles; all are fully lined, with an easy-zip pocket. Reg. 30.00.

8.99

Girls' canvas shoes by Pacific Express are big favorites with the back-to-school crowd. Find white, black or pink — at 8.99, you can buy her a pair of each. Reg. 12.00.

3.99

Special buy! Jumbo body towels will dry you off in a jiffy. Soft, 100% cotton in solid colors or bright prints. How about a couple for gym class? Limited quantity on all special purchase items.

5.99 any size

Special buy! Bed pillows — any size, pay the same low price. Plump polyester fill, washable; 1-year full warranty. Standard, queen or king. Limited quantity on all special purchase items. Warranty details in store office.

12.99 any size

Special! Fitted mattress pads stay snug, won't shift. Polyester fill, with a 2-year full warranty. Just 12.99 for twin, full, queen or king. Limited quantity on all special purchase items. Warranty details in store office.

50% off

Tablecloths: Choose Carmel or Nantucket and make your table a more inviting place. In five sizes. Reg. 15.00-30.00, **7.49 to 14.99**
Matching napkins, reg. 3.00, **1.49**

32.99

Lee® Tighter Riders™ jeans hug your every curve! Blue or black acid-washed. Reg. 44.00, **32.99**
 Levi's® 505™, Lee® jeans, not shown, reg. 34.00, 36.00, **22.99, 24.99**

25% off

Junior size jeans show off their fashion smarts with an easy trouser fit. Look for these by JeanJer® plus tighter looks by Levi's®, Palmetto's®
 Reg. 38.00-48.00, **28.49-35.99**

25% off

Jazzing up the knit top just for juniors. Oversize buttons, pleated shoulders, shirred sides — super little details make the difference. Reg. 18.00-22.00, **13.49-16.49**



15.99

Mock-neckline tees put you up to your chin in colorful comfort and 13 buttons. Mint, pink, red, white, peach, jade, black, sand, fuchsia, off-white. Junior sizes, reg. 20.00.



25% off

User-friendly rayon for juniors. It's soft, fluid and a wonderfully unfussy way to dress. Our collection includes blouses, tops, jackets, skirts, pants and dresses.

A. Tailored blouse, reg. 25.00, **18.75**

Belted trousers, reg. 30.00, **22.49**

B. Two-piece dress, reg. 58.00, **43.49**

C. Oversized jacket, reg. 40.00, **29.99**

Skirt and top prints vary by store:

Bright print skirt, reg. 28.00, **20.99**

Matching print top, reg. 28.00, **20.99**

D. Tee top, reg. 24.00, **sale 17.99**

Fancy trousers, reg. 35.00, **26.25**



soft wear

MERVYN'S

25% off

These days, exercisewear works away from the gym, too. You'll love matching our crop tops and pants, T-shirts, bike shorts, briefs and unitards, reg. 8.00-22.00, **5.99-16.49**. Leotards: prints, solids, reg. 14.00-22.00, **10.49-16.49**. Tights: footed or footless, reg. 5.50-10.00, **4.12-7.49**.

16.99

Sweaters for full figures. Tunic length, with 3/4 sleeves and a wonderfully soft touch — they're acrylic. Reg. 22.00.



12.99

Misses' plaid shirts. Nicely all-purpose, with back yoke, roll-tab sleeves. Ours alone from Partners®. Reg. 18.00.



12.99

Alais tops for misses. Styles so cute, you may want them all. And why not, when the price is this low? Regularly 19.00.



25% off

Misses' French terry tops. An extra-nice weight for fall. Crews, mock turtlenecks, reg. 24.00, 26.00, **17.99, 19.49**.





cherokee[®]

21.99

One price. Lots of styles. And just the fit you want. Better head to Mervyn's for great-fitting Cherokee[®] pants, in cotton denim or laundered sheeting. Sized for misses; we show just three. Reg. 32.00-34.00, **21.99**





69.99

The right blazer—this season's best business credential. Go tailored or oversized in black-and-white checks or plaids. Extra nice details: leather trim, full lining. For misses, reg. 100.00.

25% off

Misses' separates for a fast-paced schedule. Designed to wear together, reg. 28.00-60.00, **sale 20.99-44.99**. Our example: jacket, reg. 48.00, **35.99**. Tailored skirt, reg. 28.00, **sale 20.99**.

35.99

Jackets that get right down to business. Flange fronts and roll sleeves in crisp patterns. Reg. 48.00, **35.99**. **Belted dress pants** with pleat fronts, reg. 28.00-34.00, **sale 20.99-25.49**.

clothes that work

25% off

A. Misses' skirts in the right colors and patterns to boost your fashion portfolio. Plaids may vary by store. Reg. 28.00-34.00, **sale 20.99-25.49**

Soft blouses: jacquards, crepe de chine looks, more, reg. 36.00, **26.99**

39.99

B. Dresses that make a nice little investment in your career without bankrupting your budget. Look for sophisticated solids or prints in misses', petite sizes. Reg. 45.00.



21.99

A. Carefree lounge sets are nice to slip into at the end of a busy day. Two-piece styles in 100% cotton sheeting or sleek jersey knit. Reg. 32.00, **21.99**
Challis lounge sets, not shown, reg. 44.00, 46.00, **sale 29.99**

11.99

B. Cute sleep tees are just right for the college dorm. In fun prints of 100% cotton or cotton blends. Reg. 16.00, **sale 11.99**
Sleep tees, 2-pc. sets, not shown, reg. 18.00, 20.00, **13.49, 14.99**

25% off

C. Warner's® bras provide light to full support. You'll save on all styles, including underwire, soft cup, contour and padded bras. Reg. 11.50-18.00, **8.62-13.49**

25% off

D. Mervyn's own bras. Junior Connection™ styles for the petite figure; plus Partners™ bras in underwire, contour, other styles. Reg. 4.50-11.00, **3.37-8.25**

4 for 9.00

E. Our own TJW™ panties in smooth cotton or nylon. Choose bikinis, hi-cut briefs or regular briefs. Reg. 2.75-3.25, **4/9.00**
Alba™ stretch panties, not shown, reg. 2.75-3.00, **4/9.00**

25% off

F. Slippers to warm your toes on chilly mornings. By Dearfoams® and Isotoner®, in Accessories. Reg. 7.00-20.00, **5.25-14.99**



intimacies

25% off

Luxurious ways to dream: silky smooth satin coordinates, teddies, plus shortie pj's and sleepshirts. In very feminine colors.

Reg. 18.00-38.00, **sale 13.49-28.49**

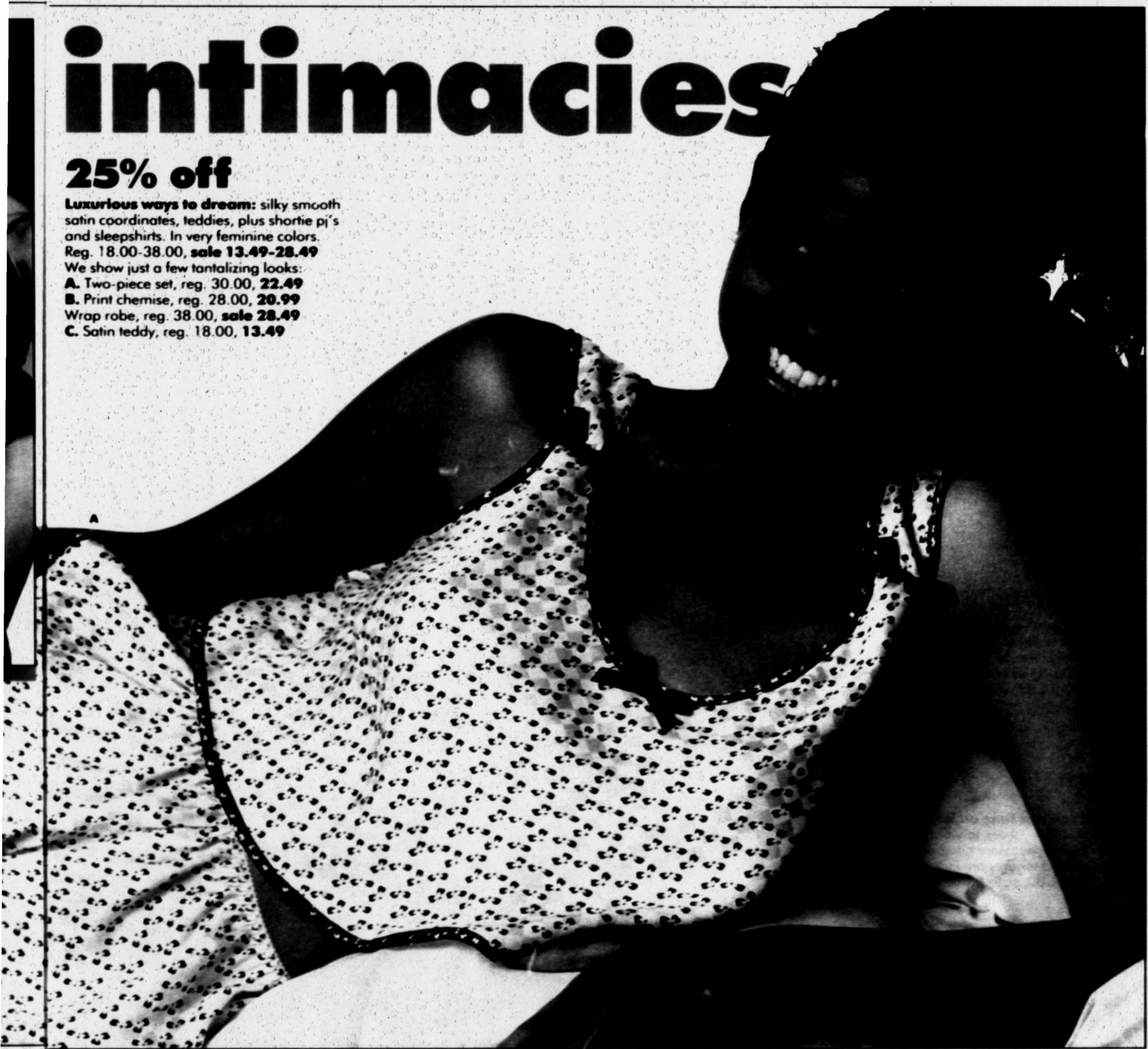
We show just a few tantalizing looks:

A. Two-piece set, reg. 30.00, **22.49**

B. Print chemise, reg. 28.00, **20.99**

Wrap robe, reg. 38.00, **sale 28.49**

C. Satin teddy, reg. 18.00, **13.49**

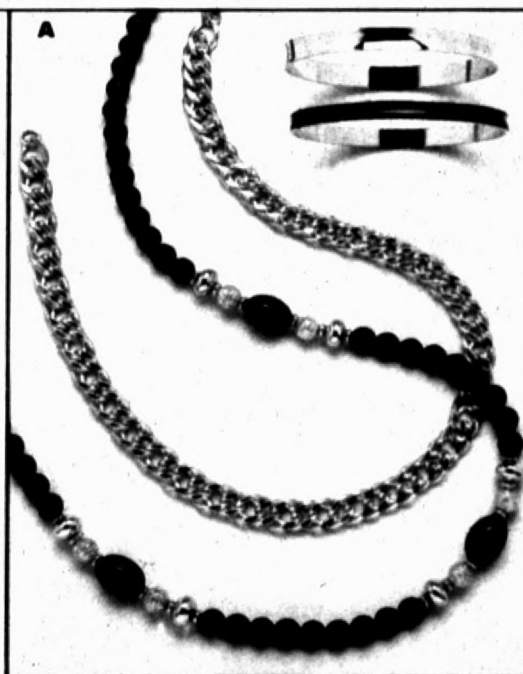


25% off

A. Necklaces and bracelets add that all-important finishing touch. Look for splashy colors, simulated pearls and metaltones. (Monet not included.) In Costume Jewelry. Reg. 4.00-40.00, **sale 2.99-29.99**

25% off

B. How timely! Trendy watches, some with moon-phases. Lots of looks, even colorful plastic styles. Reg. 24.95-105.00, **18.71-78.75**



25% off

Essential handbags. Check out career or campus-perfect signature bags, as shown. And don't miss the satchels, totes and shoulder bags. Reg. 12.00-40.00, **8.99-29.99**



25% off

C. Belts...such a clever way to pull a look together. Find textures and colors galore in styles that go from narrow to wide 'n' stretchy. Reg. 4.00-24.00, **sale 2.99-17.99**

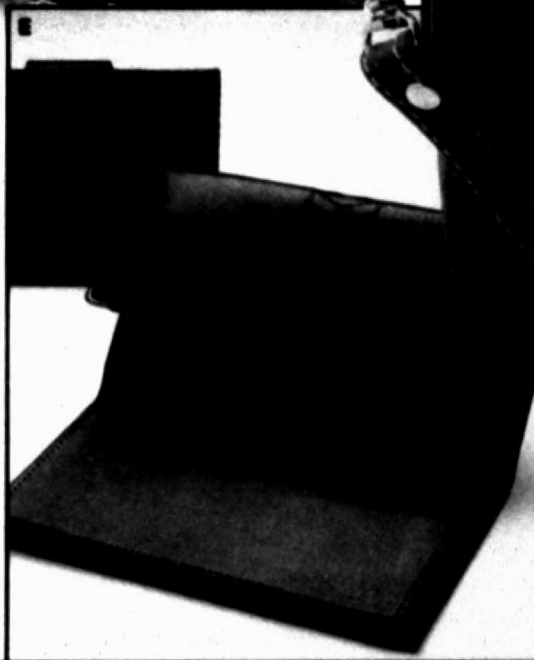
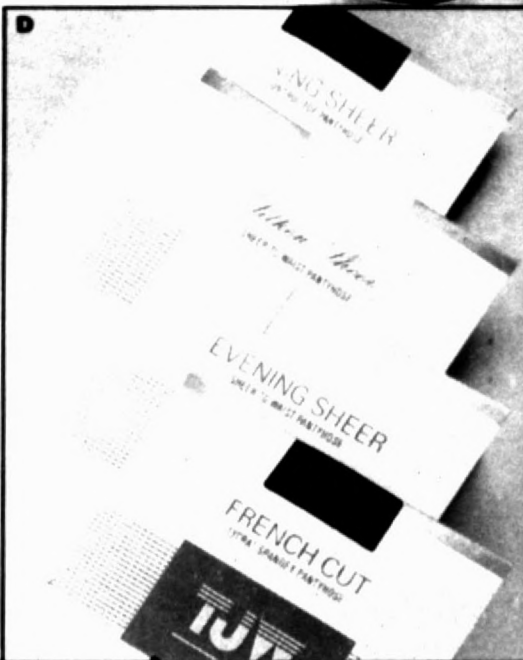


25% off

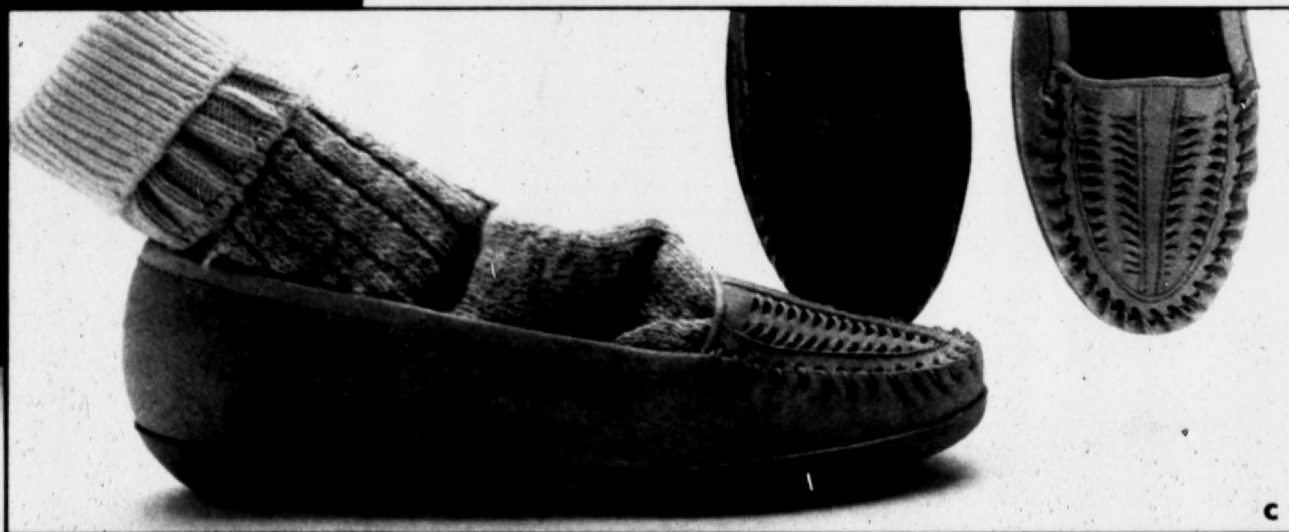
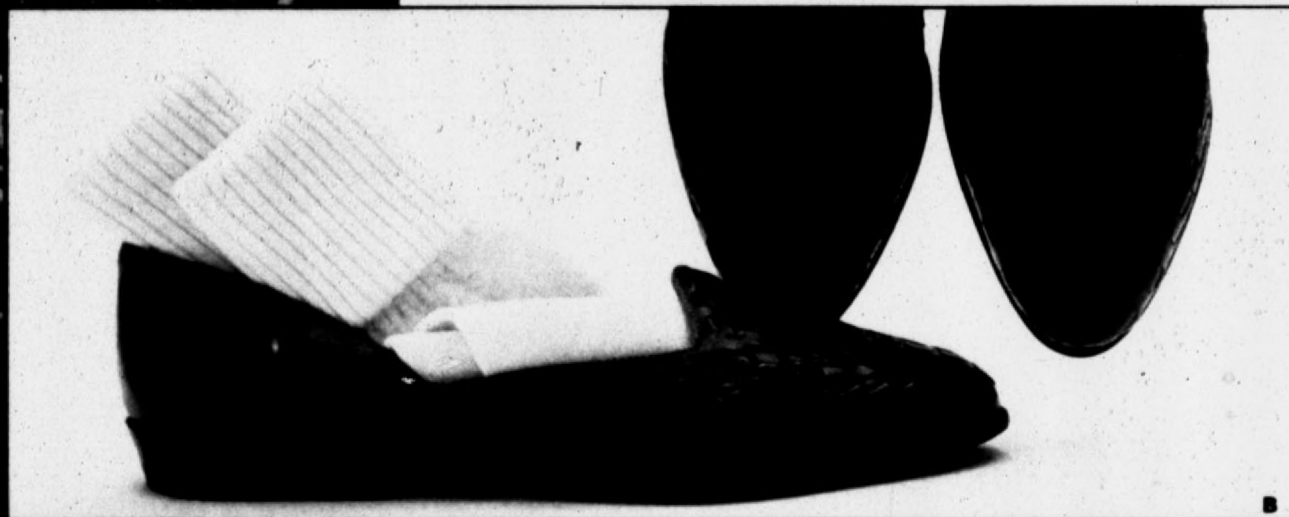
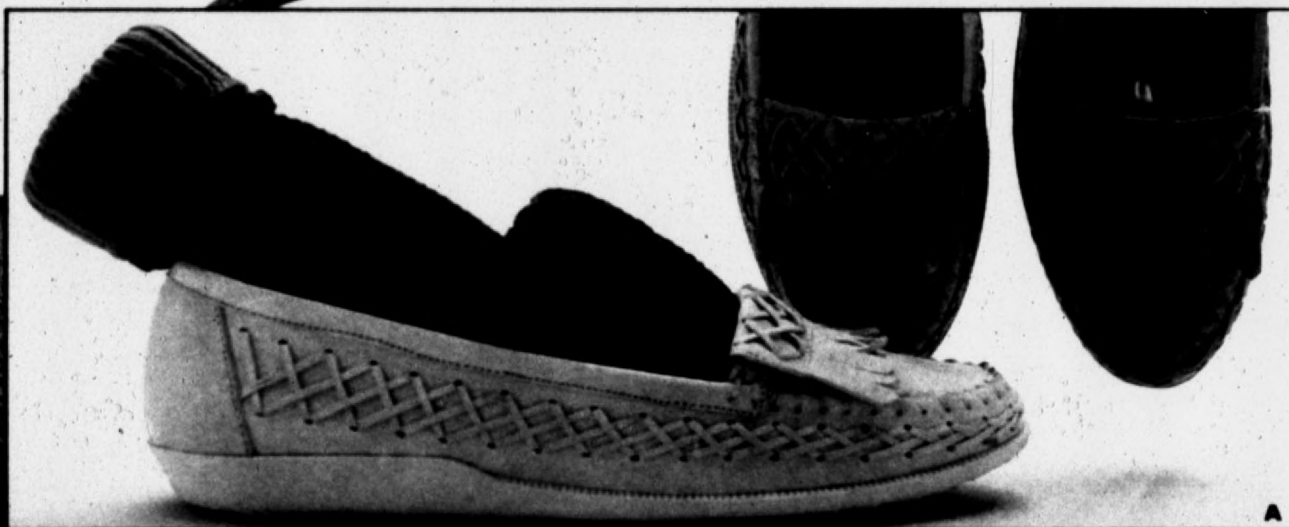
D. Fall savings time on hosiery. You'll find TJW™ sheer-to-waist and control top styles. More good news: opaques and textures are included. Reg. 2.75-4.00, **sale 2.06-2.99**

25% off

E. Purse clutter? Accessories to the rescue! Checkbooks, wallets, key cases and other handy items. In leather, eelskin, canvas, nylon, vinyl, reg. 3.00-33.00, **sale 2.25-24.75**



candie's®



25% off

At your feet: clever slip-ons with fanciful cut-outs and lacing details. Go-with-everything colors, some with rubber soles. Women's sizes.

Reg. 28.00, 36.00, **20.99, 26.99**

A. Pig suede moc with kiltie and side lacing, reg. 28.00, **20.99**

B. Napa leather slip-on with woven front, reg. 36.00, **26.99**

C. Soft pig suede moc with lots of weaving detail, reg. 28.00, **20.99**

Other casual shoes, not shown, reg. 20.00-36.00, **14.99-26.99**

4 prs. 8.00

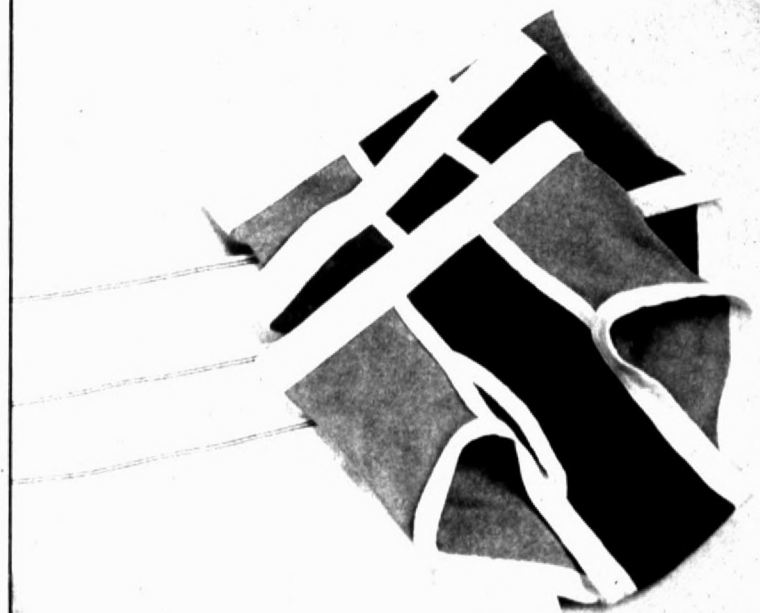
The right socks work harmoniously with your other clothes. So you'll want a wide selection — like our cuffs and crews in a full palette of colors.

We chose just a few to show with our shoes. Reg. 2.25, 2.50, **4 prs. 8.00**

Athletic socks, others, not shown, reg. 1.50-3.50, **4/5.00-4/12.00**

2/7.00, 2/10.00

Save on underwear basics for boys.
Mervyn's own Sprockets™ briefs in white
100% cotton or a multi-color blend,
reg. 4.25 package of 3, **2 pkgs. 7.00**
Cheetah™ socks: contoured heel/toe
or tubes, reg. 7.00 pkg./6 prs., **2/10.00**



15.99-23.99

Airwalk® and Converse® make the
shoes everyone wants on their feet. Come
save on the wildest oxfords and hi-tops
in men's, boys' and children's sizes.
Reg. 22.00-35.00, **sale 15.99-23.99**





MERVYN'S QUALITY: COUNT ON IT!

**When it comes to
durability, our
Cheetah® sweats
really deliver.**

Day after day of play, Cheetah® sweats keep on going. Seams are strong, the fit is roomy... and what colors! In sizes that fit both boys and girls. In our Boys' Dept. **Sizes 4-7, (S-M-L)**, crewneck top or elastic-waist pants, reg. 9.00, **7.99 each**. Hooded zip jacket, reg. 14.00, **12.99**. **Sizes 8-20, (S-M-L-XL)**, crewneck top or elastic-waist pants, reg. 10.00, **8.99 each**. Hooded zip jacket, reg. 16.00, **13.99**.

7.99-13.99

**Generously cut
for a comfortable fit.**

**Shrinkage is controlled;
buy your true size.**

**Soft yet durable
cotton/polyester blend.**



3.99

A. Boy oh boy. Print T-shirts
for little guys are just about as fun
as they come. California Raisins,
Snoopy, Mickey, Garfield... you get
the idea. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 6.00.
©1987 CALRAB

4.99

B. Jeepers, creepers. T-shirts
for big boys go monstrously wild —
or get just a tad tamer with funky
skate and car prints, among others.
Sizes S-M-L fit 8-20. Reg. 7.00.

5.99

C. Our Sprockets™ turtlenecks
for boys' 4-7. We built in quality:
a full cut, reinforced shoulder seams,
and a collar and cuffs that won't
stretch out. 6 colors. Reg. 7.00.

17.99

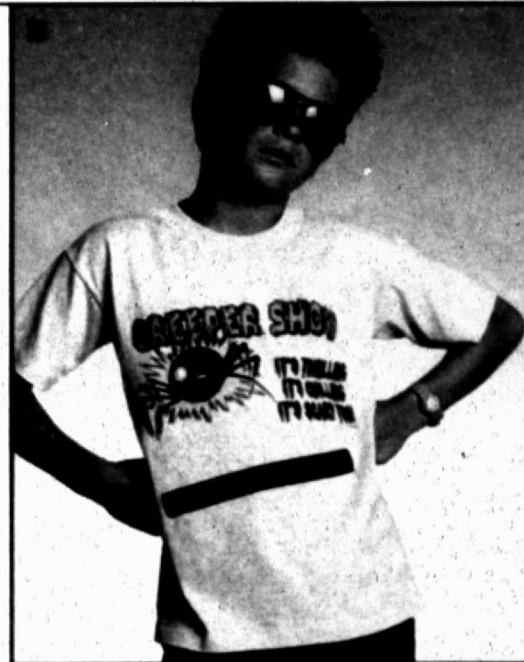
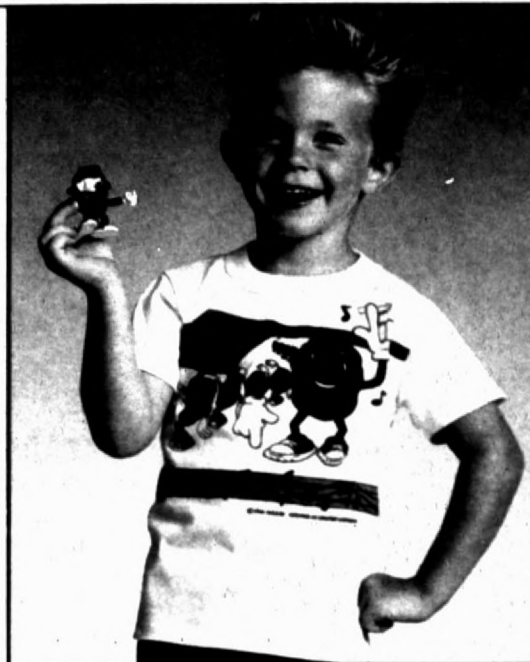
D. Sweaters by Sprockets™. We
make 'em the way boys like: warm,
rugged, in colorful prints. Cotton/
acrylic; for 8-20. Reg. 22.00, **17.99**
Cotton solids, reg. 20.00, **15.99**

8.99

E. New pj's make bedtime better,
especially when they've got cartoon
prints this fun. Toasty long sleeves,
legs; boys' 4-7. Reg. 10.00, **8.99**
Boys' 8-14 pj's, reg. 12.00, **10.99**
GARFIELD ©1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc

10.99

F. From Le Tigre®: the perfect
"don't forget a jacket" choice.
Lightweight nylon in solid colors.
S-M-L(4-7), reg. 14.00, **10.99**
S-XL(8-20), reg. 16.00, **11.99**



sprockets™

6.99-13.99

Face it. Boys are rough on clothes.
That's why you need Sprockets™, our
exclusive tough-as-kids collection of
tops and pants they'll wear every day.

Corduroys. Zipper fly and on-seam
pockets. 4-7, reg. 14.00, **9.99**

Sizes 8-18, reg. 17.00, **sale 13.99**

Rugby stripes. Long sleeves, twill
collar. 8-20, reg. 16.00, **11.99**

4-7, not shown, reg. 14.00, **9.99**

Pique shirts for 4-7. Long sleeve,
contrast collar, reg. 12.00, **7.99**

Short sleeve, reg. 9.00, **6.99**



MERVYN'S

25% off

It's OshKosh B'Gosh®! Little girls' jumpers, tops, overalls, skirts in perfect-for-school colors. In 4-6X, reg. 16.00-24.00, **11.99-17.99**

20% off

Our Sprockets™ briefs for girls are preshrunk combed cotton. She'll love the prints — you'll like our price. 4-14, reg. 4.00 pkg./3, **3.19**
All-cotton thermals, not shown, girls 4-14. Reg. 5.00 ea., **3.99 ea.**

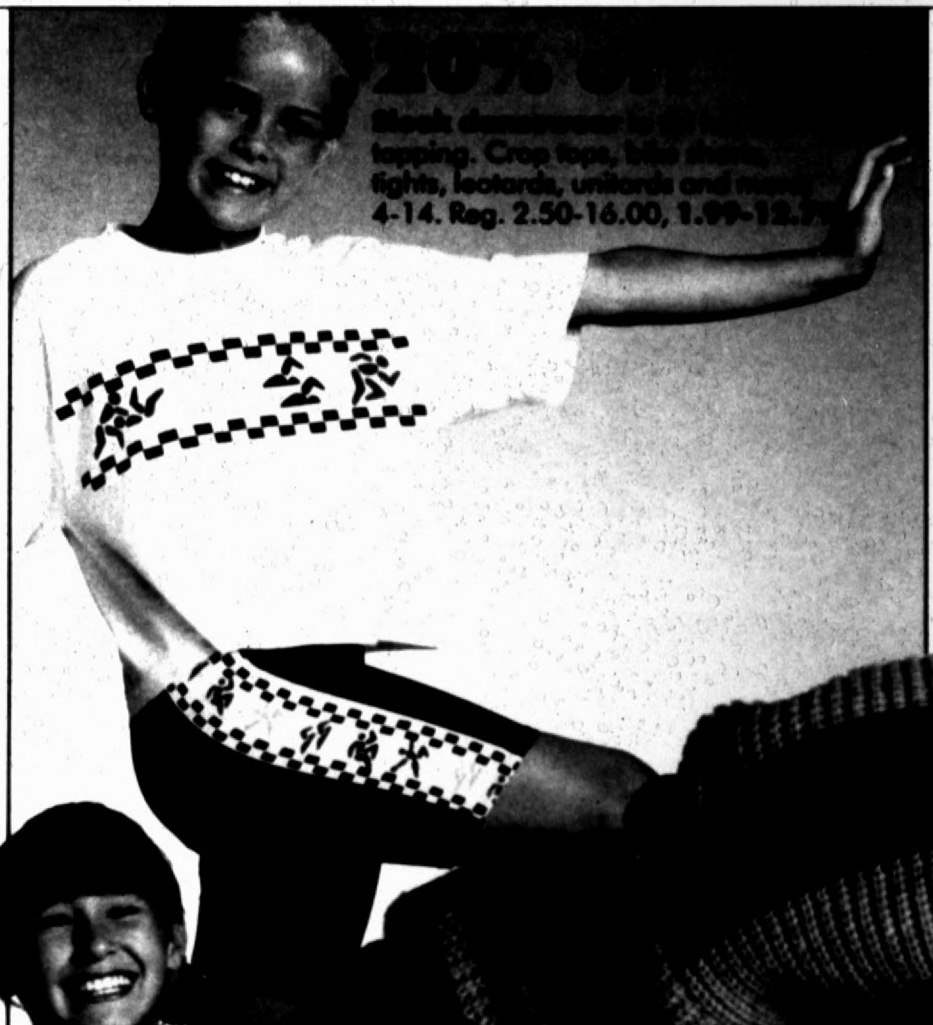


5.99, 6.99

A. Fun tee tops and leggings rate an A+ for style. Easy to wear, too. Girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14 (S-M-L), reg. 8.00 and 9.00 each.

8.99-10.99

B. Meet Compoknits mix 'n' match knit looks for girls. Skirts and pants team with mock turtlenecks, tunics. 7-14, reg. 12.00-15.00, **8.99-10.99**



20% off

Black denimwear is in! Crop tops, bike shorts, flirts, leotards, unitards and more. 4-14. Reg. 2.50-16.00, **1.99-12.99**



30% off

Sweaters and skirts to shout about! Color-flecked stripes and solids make the most of fall in kitten-soft acrylic. Shown, two shakers and a pull-on, button-back sweater skirt. 7-14 sweater, reg. 18.00, **12.59**. 7-14 skirt, reg. 12.00, **sale 8.39**. 4-6X sweater, reg. 15.00, **10.49**.



charmery

14.99, 15.99

A,B. Her favorite dress will be one from this bunch, for sure. Find florals and other patterns in precious styles. Sizes 4-6X, reg. 20.00, **sale 14.99**
 Sizes 7-14, reg. 22.00, **sale 15.99**

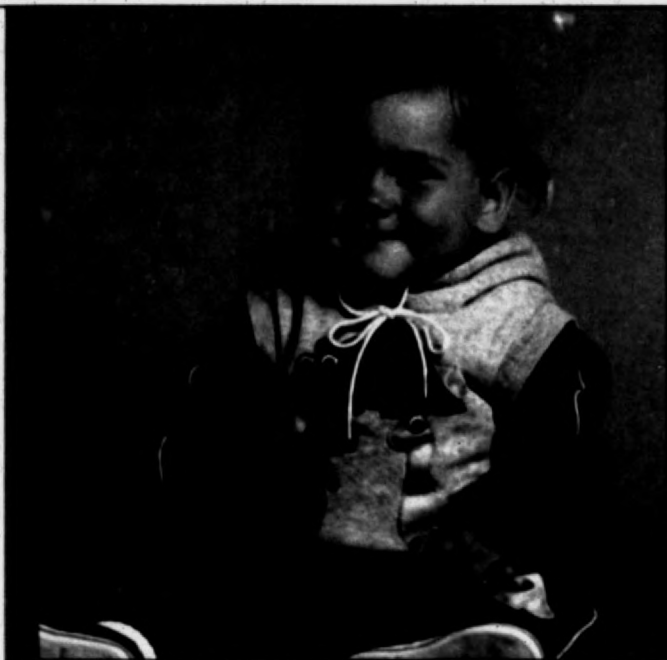
31.99

C. Girls' 7-14 denim dresses from famous Eber* and Byer*. She'll look super in jazzy jumper looks, flippy peplums and tiers; plus new, shorter lengths. 100% cotton. Reg. 40.00.

11.99

D. Girls' 4-6X knit dresses. Sassy stripes or solid colors with whimsical print fronts, reg. 15.00, **sale 11.99**
 7-14, not shown, reg. 18.00, **13.99**



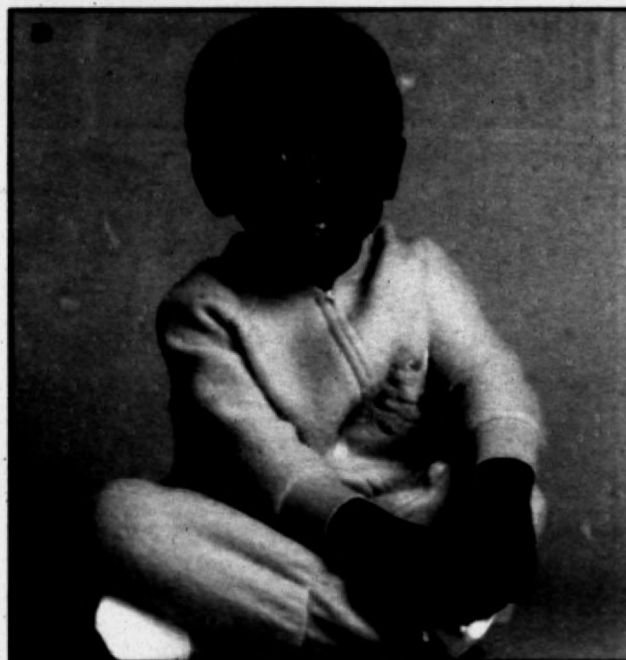
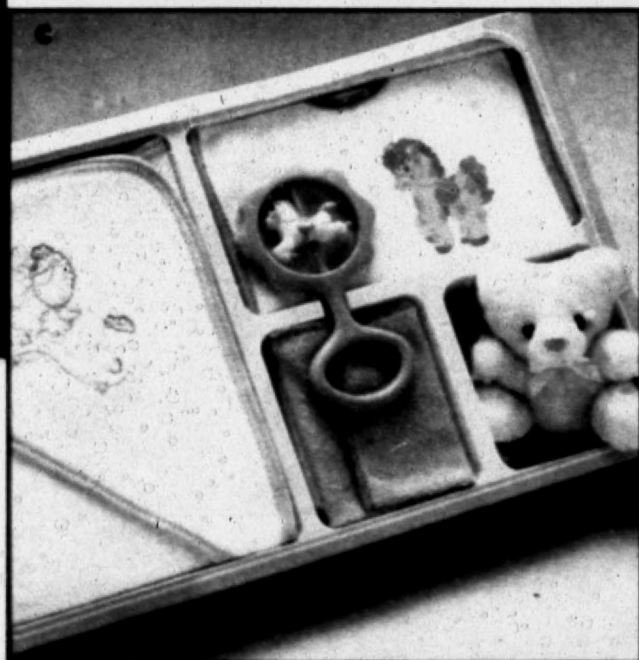


20% off

A. Newborns' or infants' fleece or velour sets feature adorable applique designs and trims. Some with hoods; for boys or girls. Reg. 16.00-22.00, **12.79-17.59**

2 for 14.00

B. Sleep 'n' play coveralls are versatile little garments to wear any time of the day. Take your pick of colorful allover prints. Reg. 9.00.



20% off

C. Boxed layette sets contain such newborn essentials as towels, sleepers, bibs and washcloths. They make wonderful shower gifts, too. Reg. 3.00-16.00, **2.39 to 12.79**

2 for 12.00

D. Sprockets™ blanket sleepers will keep your baby toasty warm. With a zip-front for easy changes, and non-skid soles for sure footing. In solid colors or prints. Reg. 8.00.



13.99 set

E. Crib bedding set is complete with print comforter and ruffled pillow. Reg. 16.00, **sale 13.99**
3-pc. bedding sets, not shown, reg. 25.00, 30.00, **19.99, 23.99**

19.99

F. Our own Floppy Friends® are lovable, huggable plush animals over two feet tall! Take home a big-footed bunny, pink pig, big bear, raccoon, more. Reg. 30.00.

Toys in all but San Lorenzo and Petaluma.

MERVYN'S

11.99

A. High Sierra® flannel shirts for men prove how warm cotton can be. Stack 'em up in all our plaids; you'll want more than one. Reg. 16.00.

14.99

B. Men's plaid shirts, our own Cambridge Classics™. Nice to relax in, just as easy to dress up with a tie. Single-needle tailoring throughout; in cotton/polyester. Reg. 20.00.

21.99

C. Levi's For Men® jeans. A skosh more room® in seat and thigh, in denim with stretch. That's comfort, casual style... a Levi's® specialty. Indigo, taupe and gray. Reg. 30.00.

19.99

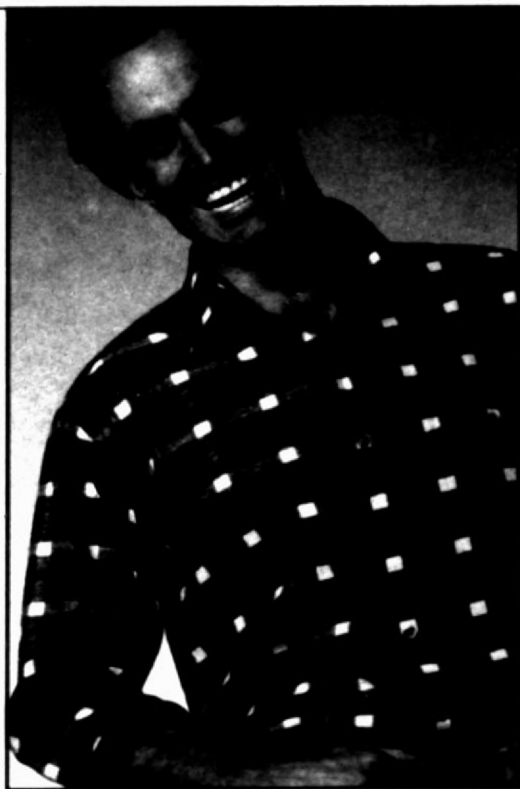
D. Haggar® Expand-O-Matic® slacks have a patented waistband that won't bind. Navy, gray, black or heather brown. **Sale 19.99** President's Club by Haggar® slacks in gabardine, reg. 32.50, **24.99**

2 for 15.00

E. High Sierra® men's thermals are warm, all right. Even better, they come in colors worth showing off: royal, white, black and red. Cotton/polyester. Reg. 10.00 each.

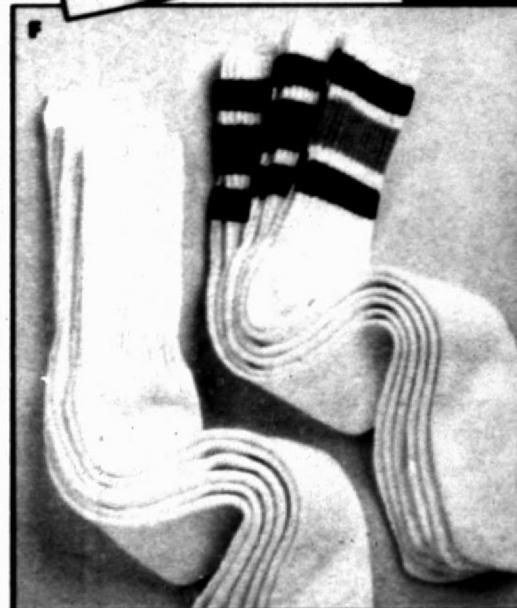
2 pkgs. 8.00

F. Men's sport socks in three-pair packs. Take advantage of our sale price and have enough for a week's worth of workouts. Over-the-calf and lo-cut styles, reg. 6.00 pkg.



69.99

Our TJW™ men's sport coats. A fresh look at a classic, in black/white, plus patterns. Fully lined, full fit; ventless. Reg. 95.00, **69.99** **TJW™ dress slacks** with plain front, reg. 32.50, **sale 24.99**





11.99 and 13.99
Our Cambridge Classics™
dress shirts
suit so many
occasions.

And for so many reasons. Oxford cloth, for example, is easily one of the most versatile fabrics made. Quite right at the office with a tie, though equally appropriate for more casual occasions. And our Oxford cloth shirts are made with the comfort of a full cut, plus fine, single-needle tailoring. Yours in the seven colors we've featured; patterns also available in both Oxford and broadcloth. Short sleeves, reg. 16.00, **sale 11.99**. Long sleeves, reg. 18.00, **sale 13.99**.

Wool or silk ties colored to coordinate. Reg. 11.00, 15.00, **sale 7.99 and 11.99**

7.99-16.99

Cheetah®. Men's sport separates

we put to the quality test, so you buy only the best. Our tees, for instance, are heavy combed cotton, preshrunk for shape and fit. Neck and shoulder seams are tape reinforced. And the double-needle hem won't roll up on you. Short sleeve, reg. 11.00, **7.99**. Long sleeve tees, reg. 14.00, **10.99**. Twill shorts and pants have sturdy reinforced stress points and taped pockets. Shorts, reg. 14.00, **9.99**. Drawstring pants, reg. 20.00, **16.99**.

11.99

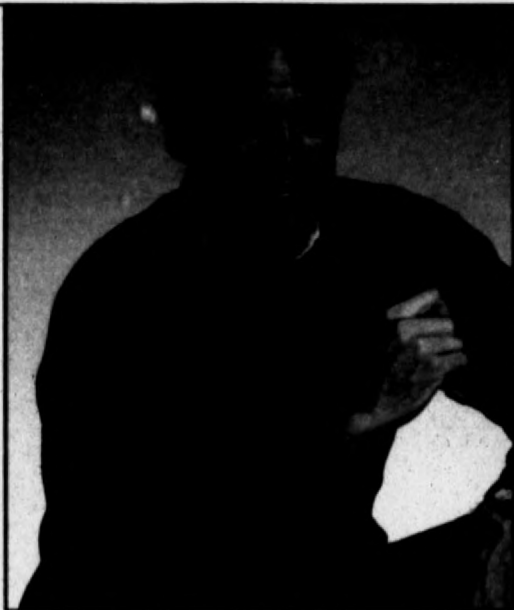
High Sierra® prairie shirts for men. A Mervyn's exclusive in nine colors, to wear alone or layered. Top-stitch reinforced at stress points. Reg. 16.00.



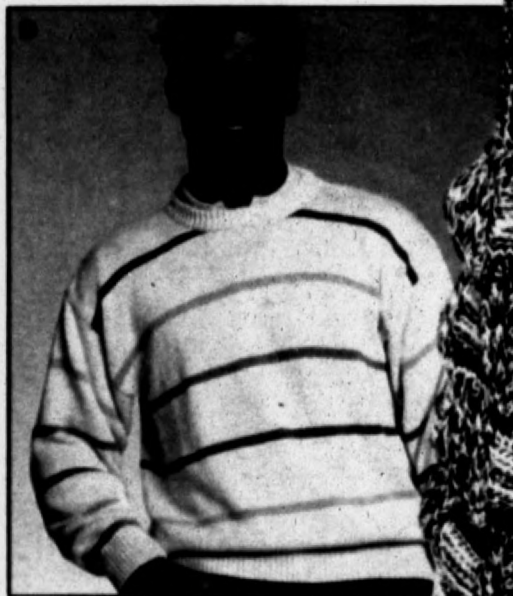
14.99

Men's mock turtlenecks, our own Cambridge Classics®. A bit warmer than a T-shirt and just as versatile. Soft 100% cotton, with stretchy Lycra® spandex at neck, cuffs. Solids, stripes. Reg. 20.00.





texture



25% off

While looks alone are reason enough to like our men's Cambridge Classics sweaters, a touch will convince you: simply nothing will feel better on.

Carefully tailored, in traditional or nicely updated styles. Shown here:

A. Wool argyle, reg. 35.00, **26.25**

B. Cotton pattern, reg. 35.00, **26.25**

C. Wool crewneck, reg. 22.00, **16.49**

D. Cotton stripes, reg. 32.00, **23.99**

E. Cotton crewneck, reg. 42.00, **31.49**



25% off

Our dress-ups keep you looking confident and in control. Check out our young men's shirts, slacks, sweaters and blazers, all with the right attitude. A few examples:

A. Sweater, reg. 40.00, **29.99**

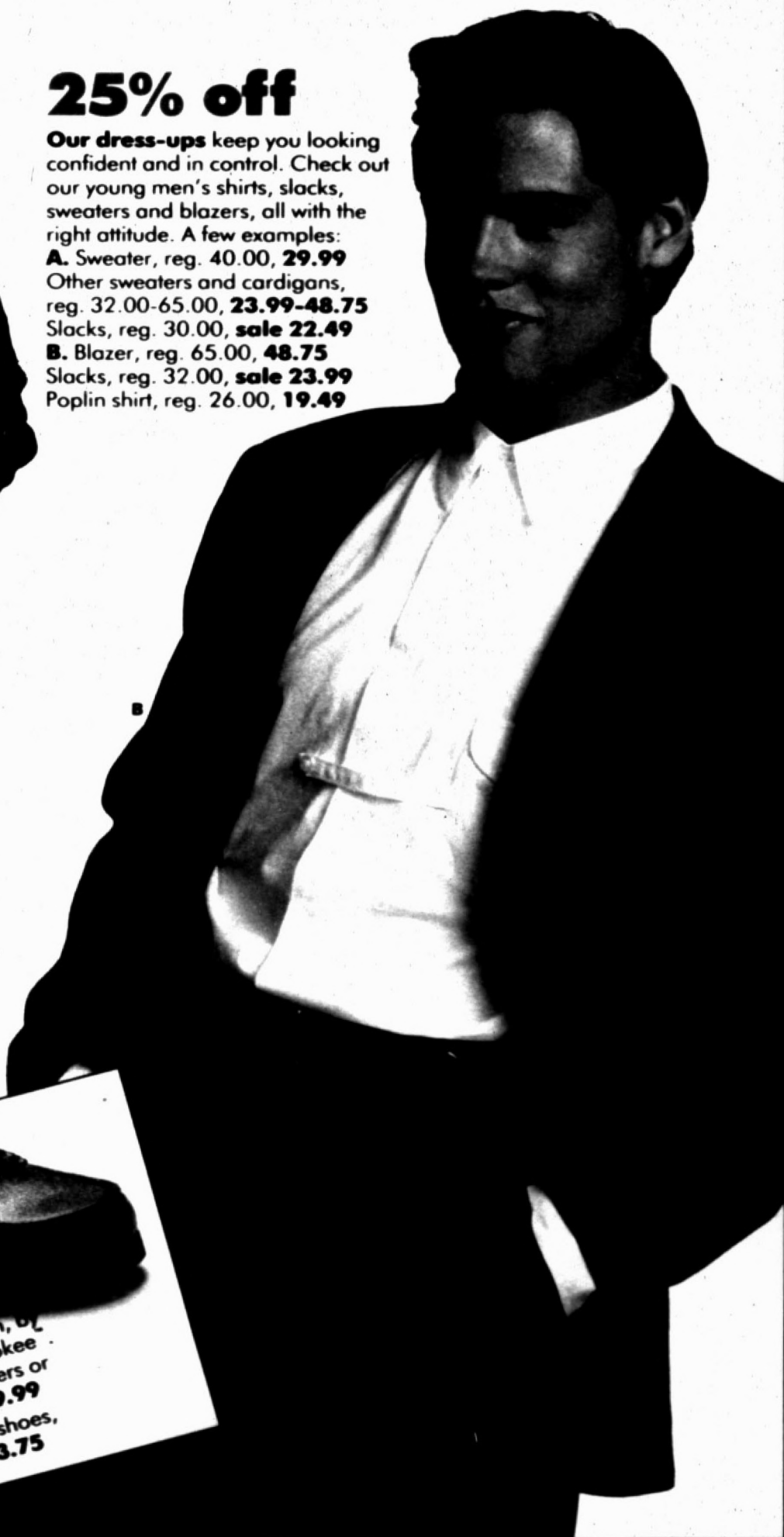
Other sweaters and cardigans, reg. 32.00-65.00, **23.99-48.75**

Slacks, reg. 30.00, **sale 22.49**

B. Blazer, reg. 65.00, **48.75**

Slacks, reg. 32.00, **sale 23.99**

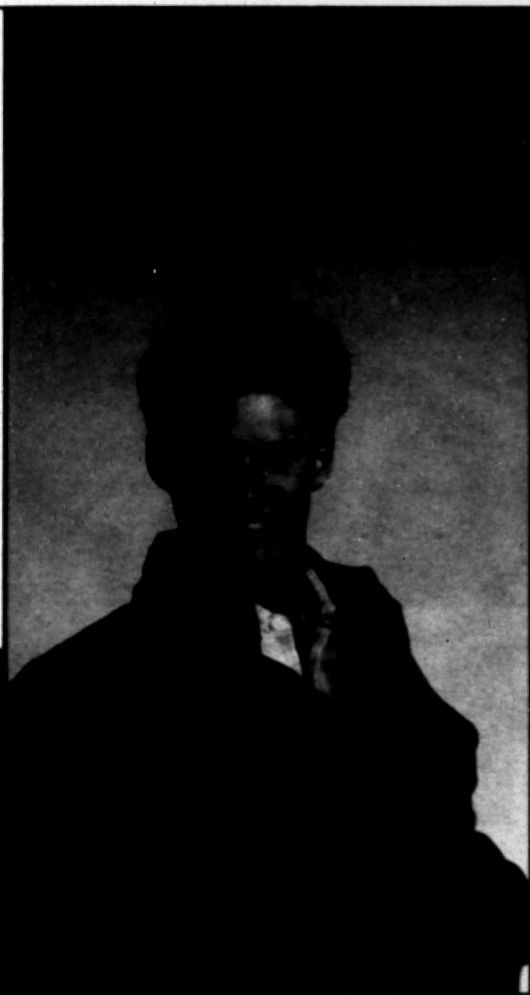
Poplin shirt, reg. 26.00, **19.49**



39.99

Casual leather shoes for men, by Levi's®, Nunn Bush® and Cherokee. Your choice of handsome loafers or oxfords, reg. 50.00-55.00, **39.99**

25% off other men's casual shoes, reg. 28.00-45.00, **20.99-33.75**





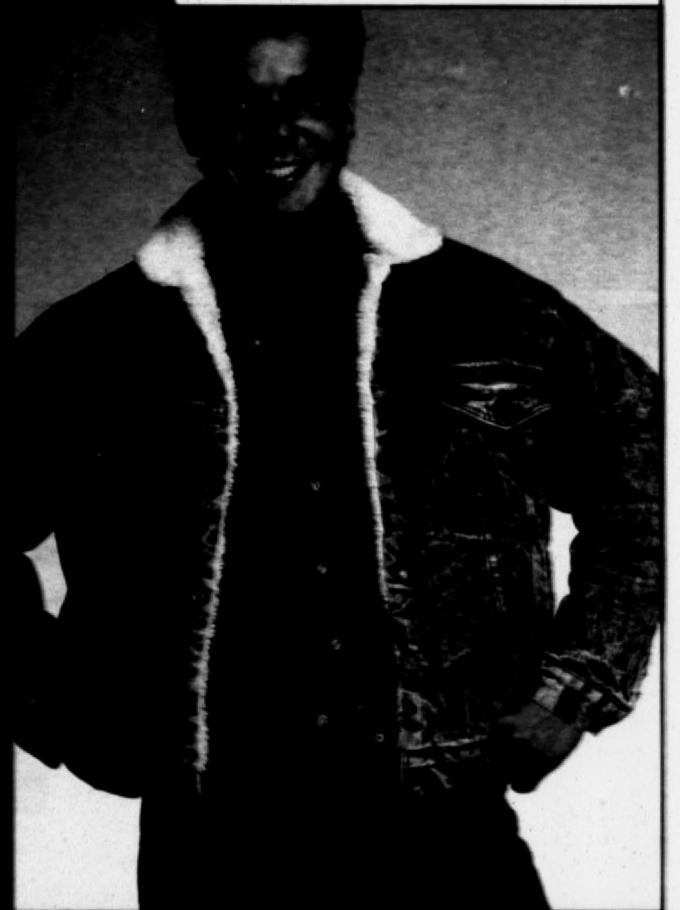
levi's®

19.99
and **29.99**

Levi's® preshrunk 501® jeans have the legendary straight-leg fit and button-fly style that generations of men have depended on. And now there's a choice of colors, each in 100% cotton denim: indigo, gray, black, stonewash blue, **sale 19.99***. Whitewashed indigo or whitewashed black, reg. 40.00, **sale 29.99***.

Levi's® jackets in washed denim, reg. 67.00-80.00, **49.99-59.99**.

*Limit 25 per customer.



79.99 twin set

Comforter sets with matching ruffle and two shams. (1 sham in twin set.)

Twin set.....	reg. 120.00	79.99
Full set.....	reg. 140.00	99.99
Queen set.....	reg. 160.00	119.99
King set.....	reg. 180.00	129.99

Daybed sets: comforter, ruffle and 3 shams. Reg. 120.00, **sale 89.99 set**

3.99 twin

Caress® sheets in 6 popular solids. In cotton/polyester by J.P. Stevens.

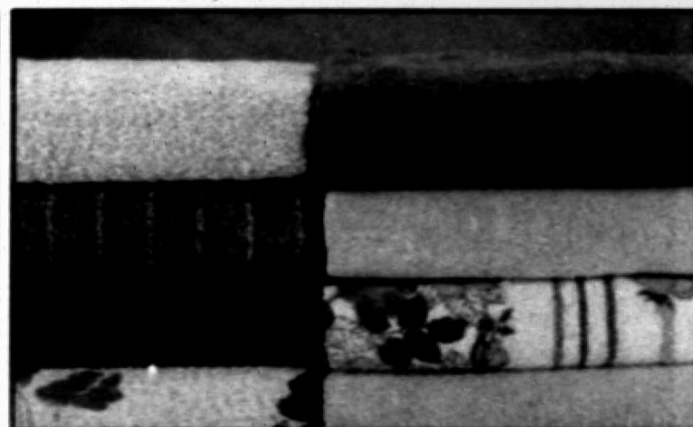
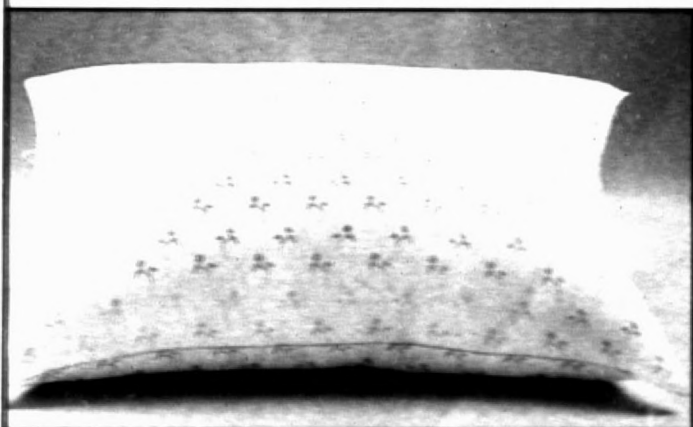
Twin sheet.....	reg. 5.00	3.99
Full sheet.....	reg. 8.00	6.99
Queen sheet.....	reg. 14.00	11.99
King sheet.....	reg. 18.00	14.99
Std. cases, pr.....	reg. 8.00	6.99
King cases, pr.....	reg. 10.00	7.99

11.99 twin

Our Touch of Luxury® 200 thread count print percales from Cannon®.

Twin sheet.....	reg. 15.00	11.99
Full sheet.....	reg. 25.00	18.99
Queen sheet.....	reg. 35.00	26.99
King sheet.....	reg. 40.00	29.99
Std. cases, pr.....	reg. 18.00	14.99
King cases, pr.....	reg. 20.00	16.99

Matching comforters, ruffles, shams, reg. 30.00-130.00, **24.99-109.99**



50% off

Sleep easy on Serene Highness® bed pillows. Celanese Fortrel 7® polyester fill and a five-year full warranty*. Standard, queen, king, reg. 14.00-18.00, **sale 6.99-8.99**

Warranty details in store office.

5.99 bath

Charming print towels include Allyson Kent florals plus Dauphine.

Bath towel.....	reg. 8.00	5.99
Hand towel.....	reg. 5.50	4.49
Washcloth.....	reg. 3.00	2.49

Bath accessories, rugs, curtains, reg. 12.00-35.00, **7.99-27.99**

2 for 5.00

Special purchase! Fluffy towels in rainbows of prints and solids — your chance to finally have enough. Tiny imperfections will not affect wear.

Limited quantity on all special purchase items.

7.99 twin

Our Touch of Luxury® 200 thread
count percales in six solid colors.

Twin sheet.....	reg. 10.00	7.99
Full sheet.....	reg. 18.00	12.99
Queen sheet.....	reg. 24.00	17.99
King sheet.....	reg. 30.00	23.99
Std. cases, pr.....	reg. 15.00	12.99
King cases, pr.....	reg. 18.00	14.99

7.99 bath

**Our Touch of Luxury®:
everything you want
in a bath towel.**

Like a generously sized towel? You'll love this one — it's a big 27x52". And for super absorbency, it's a hefty one and a third pounds of 100% combed cotton. Cannon® makes it just for us in ten glorious colors.

Bath towel.....	reg. 12.00	7.99
Hand towel.....	reg. 8.00	5.99
Washcloth.....	reg. 4.00	2.99

Coordinating rugs, lid cover, tank set, reg. 12.00-32.00, 9.99-25.99

Hand-painted ceramic accessories, reg. 12.00, 25.00, 8.99 and 19.99

30% off

The perfect picnic starts with plates, goblets, more from Mervyn's. Reg. 7.00-35.00, **sale 4.89-24.49**
Set shown: basket, picnic cloth and 4 cloth napkins, reg. 35.00, **24.49 set**



33-40% off

Fruit Chintz accessories for your kitchen or table. Wood or enamel, reg. 8.00-30.00, **sale 5.33-17.99**
Fruit Chintz dinnerware for four, reg. 60.00, 20-pc. set, **39.99 set**



4 for 10.00

Colorfully stenciled placemats in five inviting patterns. Easy care, non-shrink polyester/cotton fabric. Reg. 4.00 ea., **sale 4 for 10.00**
Placemats in geometric patterns, not shown, reg. 3.00 each, **4/8.00**



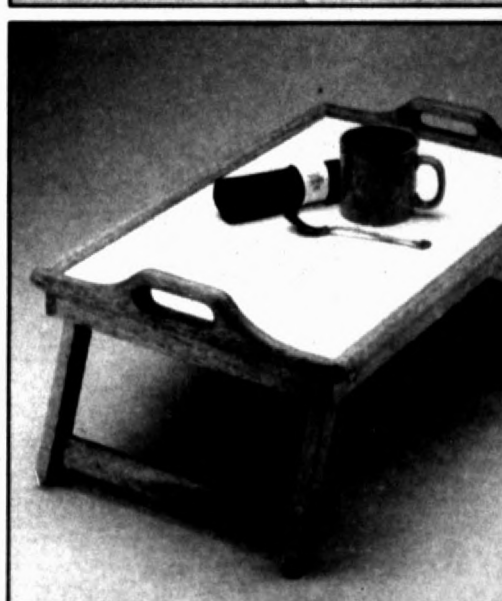
4.99-7.99

Soft chintz toss pillows here and there brighten a room instantly. Your choice of ruffled, corded or knife-edge styles; plus a jumbo size with ruffled edge. Reg. 6.00-10.00.



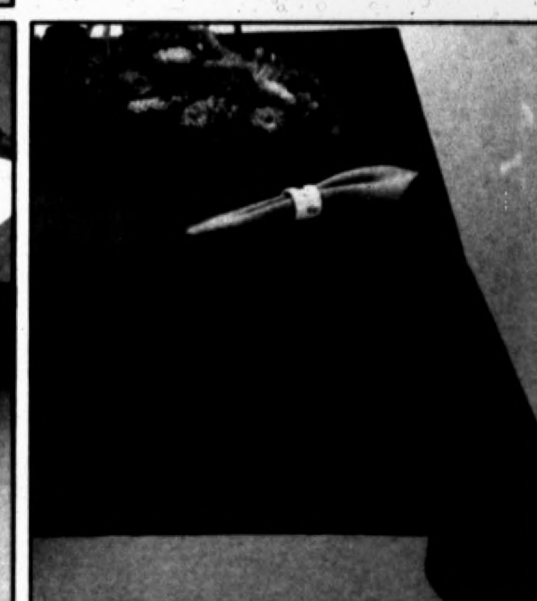
30% off

Discover our kids' collection of playful, functional mealtime sets, drink sets, tables and much more. Reg. 3.00-60.00, **sale 2.09-41.99**
Easel/chalkboard, reg. 35.00, **24.49**



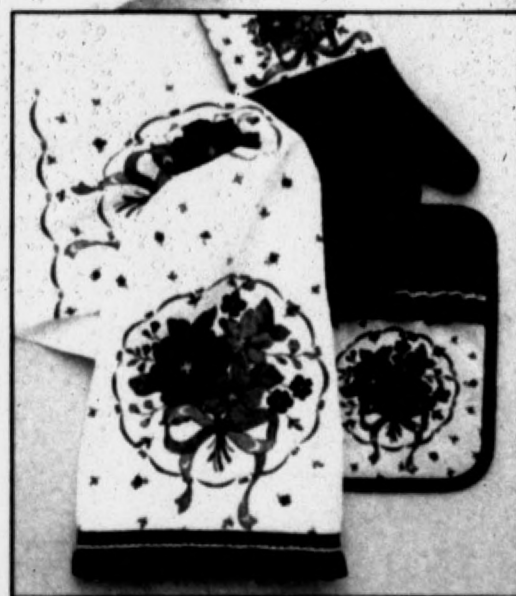
30% off

Our beechwood accessories help make your busy life simpler. Bed tray, shown, plus wine rack, serving cart and 2-pc. TV tray set. Reg. 18.00-50.00, **12.59-34.99**
Bed tray, reg. 18.00, **sale 12.59**



30% off

Our Celebration™ tablecloths: a lovely linen-look in smoke blue, light blue, rose, white, willow, bone, peach, flax and clay. Seven sizes. Reg. 12.00-28.00, **8.39 to 19.59**
Napkins, reg. 2.50, **sale 1.75 ea.**



25% off

Our prettiest kitchen towels and accessories are trimmed with ruffles or appliques. Towels, dishcloths, oven mitts, potholders, tie towels. Reg. 3.00-5.00, **sale 2.25-3.75**



30% to 40% off
Fresh flowers?
Dauphine blooms
year 'round.

A country bouquet for every month of the year — that's our Dauphine pattern. Save on ceramic or enamel pieces for cooking and dining. Reg. 8.00-60.00, **5.59-41.99**
 4-piece canister set, reg. 60.00, **41.99**
 3-piece stovetop set, reg. 15.00, **10.49**
 Enamel teakettle, reg. 25.00, **sale 17.49**
 20-piece dinnerware set, not shown, is service for four, reg. 70.00, **49.99 set**

jockey®

25% off

Quick! Grab a pencil and mark your favorites for an instant shopping list.

Briefs, tees, vees and A-shirts in white combed cotton, package of 3, reg. 13.00, 16.00, **9.75, 11.99 pkg.**

Boxers: full, reg. 11.50, **8.62 pkg./2**

Tapered, reg. 6.00-7.00, **4.49, 5.25 ea.**

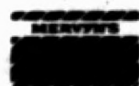
Fashion solids or prints: Life, Poco®, strings, reg. 5.00, 6.00. **3.75, 4.49 ea.**

Elace™ briefs in packages of three, reg. 12.00, 13.00, **8.99, 9.75 pkg.**



MERVYN'S

Shop Sundays 12-6, Monday through Saturday 10-9
Prices effective Sunday, September 4 through Sunday, September 11



Looking for the Mervyn's store nearest you?
 Dial our 24-hour, toll-free number
1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S