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Fun while Teaching

Students, teacher have fun with METS method

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The third graders are sitting around a table trying to absorb a lesson. They see signs, hear words, look at overhead projections, scribble notes on paper.

The third grader sitting in front of me yawns.

"Okay, everybody up!" says their teacher, Linda Gromowsky.

They stand. The first one up gets a special smiling face sticker on her jumper.

These aren't ordinary third graders. Two are balding. Four wear glasses, if you count half-glasses for reading. There are streaks of gray in their hair.

They are Hereford school board members John Fuston, Shirley Wilson (she got the first smiling face for being the first one out of her chair), Dennis Newton, Sylvia Flores and Raymond Schlabs.

Mrs. Gromowsky gave the board members a crash course in the Model for Effective Training and Supervision, or METS, teaching system. She's a strong believer in the system: she has attended several special courses in the system and is a certified instructor.

She usually teaches "real" third graders in her class at Tierra Blanca Primary School. It's a Chapter I class: usually the kids aren't as far along as they should be. She's not going to have many children who live in nice brick homes who are always going to get three good meals a day and all the love and care they need.

Even if the kids come from the best of homes, their could be problems. "Maybe they just got back from spring break and they went to Disney World," Gromowsky said. "Their minds aren't on school. They wish they were still with Mickey Mouse."

"You do have a mixture. Maybe everything is okay. Maybe their parents had a fight the night before, or their mother was screaming at them all morning for them to get ready."

"What is my job at 8:30 a.m. on Monday morning?"

"To get the kids motivated and focused," volunteers student Newton, who is also known as a county extension agent.

Gromowsky said a teacher must keep things as pleasant as possible. Take the yawn for example. If a student shows boredom or sleepiness, Gromowsky isn't apt to yell at the students or talk louder or call on them to get attention.

Instead she'll stop what the class is doing and get the children to stand up. They put their hands atop their heads and jump up and down 50 times.

"That gets the blood flowing," Gromowsky said. "You never do anything to make a fool of the student, to be condescending, to talk down to a student. There is never a place for sarcasm or talking down to a student."

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Teacher Linda Gromowsky helps her "student," school board member Raymond Schlabs, during a meeting last Tuesday.



EASTER

Three crosses at the Church of the Nazarene are framed by the sunset last Wednesday.

Pierce, McGruff making big points

By CINDY POTTORFF
Staff Writer

Doris Pierce is one of President Bush's 1,000 Points of Light. Like other unsung heroes, she volunteers her time to help others.

In Doris's case, that means spending 5 days a week as a teacher's aide at Tierra Blanca Elementary School. On school days, Doris rides to school on the bus with the children and goes back home on the bus after school.

Doris has two children who attend Tierra Blanca: Stephanie, a second grader, and Michael, a kindergartener. Since she doesn't have a job, Doris decided to do something worthwhile with her time. "It beats sitting home all day, which was what I was doing before I started doing this," Doris said.

Doris said what she does as an aide isn't important as long as she is helping out.

"Some days I may stand at the copy room half the day but I don't mind," she said. "It lets the teachers spend more time in the classroom."

Doris is modest about her accomplishments as an aide. Some of the things she does are downright inspirational.

Remember McGruff the dog, famous for his message to "Take a bite out of crime"? Several times a week, McGruff and Doris make an appearance in classrooms at Tierra Blanca.

What Doris and McGruff (who makes his appearance as a puppet) do is officially called "The McGruff Safety Program" but the name doesn't do justice to what happens. "Safety" refers to diverse topics like fire safety, drugs, alcohol, child abuse, child molestation, stranger danger, gangs, learning what to do in an emergency, and respect for authority. This is the first year for the McGruff program (it's funded by donations) at Tierra Blanca.

"They're flying high. I tell them they're flying high because they did something right and that's the best kind of high you can have. They say 'Really?' and get all excited because they're flyin' high without doing drugs."

--Doris Pierce, teacher's aide

The scope of the McGruff program is one of its impressive aspects. Nearly as important as the scope is the way McGruff (and Doris) reach the kids: by having fun.

The program begins with McGruff lip-synching a taped song. The children sing along.

On Thursday afternoon, Doris and McGruff were working with a group of third graders. The topic was drug abuse.

"They'll wreck your mind...
Drugs will mess up your mind.
Don't waste your time...
You'll be wasting your time.
It's not a way...
Drugs are never the way.
You'll have to pay...
You're gonna pay."

was the chorus McGruff and the kids sang. After the song, Doris talked with the kids about when drug use is okay (when it's medicine and you're sick) and when drug use is not okay.

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Absentee voting begins Monday

Absentee voting begins Monday for the May 5 city, school and hospital board elections.

The election is likely to create more-than-normal interest because of a proposition to increase Hereford's city sales tax by a half-cent to fund economic development efforts.

City voters also have a choice for the at-large positions on the city commission. Incumbents Paul Hamilton and Terry Langehennig are being challenged by Ron Weishaar and former commissioner Emory Brownlow. Incumbents Bud Eades and Irene Cantu, who serve specific areas, are running unopposed.

The race for the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors should also bring voters to the polls. Ten persons are vying for four seats on the board.

Three of the positions are for the spots currently held by Craig Smith, Margie Ford and Frank Zinser. Ford and Zinser are retiring from the board. Running along with Smith are Dr. Stan Fry Jr., Bert Parker, Diane Hoelscher, Nancy Hill, Janie Granado, Boyd Foster, John Perrin, Valerie Fellhauer and Donita Rule.

For the Hereford school board, incumbents John Fuston, Dennis Newton and Sylvia Flores are unopposed.

The half-cent sales tax is "Proposition One" on the city ballot. If approved, a half-cent would be added to the sales tax in the city to fund economic development efforts. A five-member board would be appointed by the city commission (it's the only entity that can appoint the board) to oversee the efforts. The board could have a working arrangement with the chamber of commerce or other group to handle the work.

A resolution was passed by the Hereford school board on Tuesday, and the city commission is expected to adopt a resolution on Monday, in support of the sales tax proposal.

The sales tax funds could be helped not only to recruit new industry and offer incentives, but could be used to establish a revolving loan fund or other aid and support to existing businesses here that want to expand.

Absentee voting will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the county clerk's office in the courthouse through May 2. The May 5 election will be at the Hereford Community Center.

Emory Brownlow, a former six-term member of the Hereford city commission, is a candidate for one of the two at-large seats on the commission.

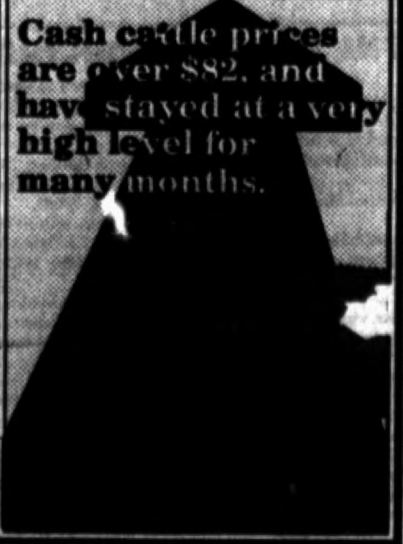
Brownlow, who has lived off-and-on in Hereford since 1946, is a partner in Brownlow Brothers Inc., a construction and contracting firm.

"I have been asked by many persons to run again for the commission," Brownlow said. "I look forward to once again serving the citizens of Hereford on the city commission."



BROWNLOW

Cattle feeders are REALLY in the chips



Cash cattle prices are over \$82, and have stayed at a very high level for many months.

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said beef cattle prices to the producer will remain near current levels for the next two years.

Cattle prices are at their highest in almost 10 years, trading over \$80 per hundredweight. On Thursday, cattle traded at over \$82 on cash sales.

Dr. Ernest E. Davis of College Station said producer prices will remain at today's levels with only some seasonal drops and rises in the market.

"We have fewer cattle available this year, and this has tended to keep prices

up," Davis said. He thinks it will take two years for cattle numbers to rise high enough to drop prices.

While producer prices will stay steady or rise, consumer prices have not increased significantly and should remain steady for the next four months.

"For the consumer, beef prices have been steady and they are not expected to change in the near future," said Dr. Dick Edwards, an Extension Service food marketing specialist. He said demand for beef traditionally increases in the spring and summer. That should reduce any extra supplies and keep price level.

Some beef cuts should remain on sale at supermarkets and some of the best buys are likely to include "family packs" and holiday specials for Easter and Memorial Day.

Davis said several factors are helping the price situation: drought in Texas and other producing states; the low beef inventories in cold storage; and the slaughter schedule of feedlot animals across the county.

Dry conditions in concentrated wheat area restricted grazing and stocker cattle were moved into feedlots earlier than normal.

"More animals were slaughtered and placed in the food chain earlier than normal," Davis said. "This has decreased the number of animals available for spring marketings as well as the total number of Texas beef cattle."

The current USDA cattle report shows a current inventory of 13.4 million head in Texas, about 200,000 less than at the same times in 1988 and 1989.

Texas feedlots placed 290,000 cattle and calves on feed during February, 16 percent below placements in February 1989. Marketings of fed cattle from Texas feedlots in February

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Local Roundup

Earth Week films scheduled

Two films from the PBS series 'Miracle Planet' will be shown downstairs in the library Monday night, in honor of Earth Week. One of the films will begin at 7 p.m. and the other will begin at 8 p.m. Each film is 55 minutes long and admission will be free.

Police arrest one

City police had several reports Friday, including criminal trespass in the 600 block of Ave. I and the 400 block of West third; criminal mischief in the 100 block of Elm and the 100 block of Centre; a prowler report in the 200 block of Star; and a purse stolen in the 1000 block of West Park.

A man, 31, was arrested at Union and Ave. H for a third offense of driving while intoxicated, second offense of no liability insurance, and no driver's license.

Police issued 36 citations on Friday.

Crimestoppers needs tips

A reward of up to \$300 is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to arrests and indictments in the CRIME OF THE WEEK.

Police are investigating damage done to many vehicles in the early morning hours of Saturday, April 7. Several windshields and windows were broken in several vehicles. It is unknown what type of object was used and it appears the vehicles were picked at random. It is believed more than one person was involved.

The incidents occurred in the 400 block of Ave. C; and 200 and 400 blocks of Ave. D; the 300 and 400 blocks of Ave. G; and the 400 block of Whittier.

If you have information about this, call the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE. Remember, Crimestoppers wants your information, not your name. You may remain anonymous by using a code name or number. Call 364-2583 if you have information about this crime.

City meets Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes a request by Filiberto Vallejo to appear before the commission; appointment of city auditor; discussion of the golf course advisory board; a resolution supportin the half-cent sales tax; demolition of buildings in the 500 block of George, 201 Kibbe, 340 Ave. G and 210 Short;

An increase of \$1 in residential garbage fees and a 20 percent increase in industrial and commercial garbage rates; grants for continuation of the DARE program; transfer of \$300,000 from the water and sewer fund to the general fund; bids for re-roofing the Fullwood Building; \$2,000 payment to Kids, Inc.; test holes for a water well; and appointments to the board of electrical examiners.

Garage sale items needed

The Hereford Outreach Center of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center will hold a garage sale on April 21.

Items are needed for the garage sale. You can contact any Hereford Key Club member or call 364-7822. Items will be picked up.



Cattle exhibitors honored

The annual Deaf Smith County Commercial Steer Programs Awards Banquet was held recently at K-bob's Steak House.

There were four pens of commercial steers in the county this year.

The exhibitor of the grand champion pen was Monroe Timberlake and the reserve grand champion pen was exhibited by Jason Brumley, Caleb Brumley and Jeremy Paetzold also exhibited pens.

A point system was established to determine final placing for each project, including oral interviews, written test, a general placing of the cattle and record books. Only one point separated the top two exhibitors. Cash prizes were given each exhibitor, and the two top contestants received jackets.

Judging winners

Two teams from Deaf Smith County won top honors at the 20th annual South Plains College livestock judging invitational on April 6. At top are Jim Brett Campbell (second individual), Jeffrey Carlson, and Greg Urbanczyk (third individual), who placed first in overall and in beef. At left are Caleb Brumley (first individual) and James Payne, who teamed with Colby Christie (eighth) for second overall. There were over 300 teams in the contest.

GROMOWSKY

"If you see one of them yawning you don't jump on them. Yawning is a natural human reaction." She just has them stand up, put their hands on their heads and jump. It gets the blood flowing and the mind recharged, making learning easier for the student and teaching easier for the teacher.

Gromowsky likes to involve her students in the teaching process to help them learn. Sometimes there is role playing, or cartoons or pictures. She uses overheads, charts, cards and other tools, and there are plenty of stories and anecdotes.

"What is something any preacher uses to get a point across?" Gromowsky asks her "students."

One of them answers, "Stories."

"That's right!" says Gromowsky, who awards heart-shaped erasers all around. "A preacher uses a story about himself or a famous person to help make a point. That helps in teaching, too."

She always has some type of reward for good work or a correct answer. Sometimes it's a sticker or an eraser or a piece of candy, and sometimes it's praise.

"If you have the right answer I will always praise you. If you have a wrong answer I will come to help you, see where and how you messed up, and give you the help you need to understand."

Some students feel they aren't interested in learning some subjects, especially math.

"They say 'I'm going to have babies,' or 'I'm going to work at Excel,'" she said. "I had one who said he didn't need to learn division because he was going to be a roofer like his father. I asked him if his daddy got paid, and he said \$300 a roof. I asked him how much his daddy paid for materials and how much he made after that. He thought about it for a minute and realized that division is important, no matter what you do."

"You just have to put everything in a manner that the kids can relate to. Sometimes that takes a different way for every kid, but you can do it if you want."

"You have to let them know what you expect of them. You only get what you expect, and they do better because I expect them to do better. Do students rise to the level of expectations? Of course they do."

Once the students learn something new, they all go through a summary, or re-teaching, to make sure they know. There's plenty more praise to go around, too.

"Some of them really have a terrible home life," Gromowsky said. "Can you motivate them? Probably not, but you can motivate their environment. Teacher can make a difference by caring for their students, giving them more self-esteem. They can choose between bad consequences or good rewards, and they'll usually take the good rewards."

Gromowsky had a quick review of what she had covered with her special "students" on Tuesday. They learned their lessons well.

So the five adults each got a Garfield hand stamp. They wore their badges of honor proudly.

Obituaries

GEORGIA STREET LANE

April 12, 1990
Georgia Street Lane, 80, of Amarillo, died Thursday, April 12, 1990.

She was the sister of Ruby Boston of Hereford.

Graveside services were to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Llano Cemetery with the Rev James Garrett, pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church; officiating. Arrangements were by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Lane was a lifelong resident of Amarillo and was a graduate of Amarillo High School. She married Be

G. Lane in 1930. She was a past president of the Amarillo Junior Antique Club, a sustaining member of the Amarillo Junior League and was a long-time volunteer for the American Red Cross. She was a member of Polk Street United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Lane Jr., of Estes Park, Colo.; four sisters, Mabel Stockton of Lake Tanglewood, Margaret Ershman of Glenrio, Ruby Boston of Hereford and Elsie Stubblefield of Canyon; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

ROY THOMAS ROBERTSON

April 12, 1990
Roy Thomas Robertson, 89, of Hereford died Thursday, April 12, 1990.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Derrel Ewins, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Robertson was born Sept. 9, 1900, in Warren, Ok. and had been a resident of Hereford since 1943. He married Maude Raney Dec. 2, 1920, in Altus, Ok. She died in 1971.

He was a farmer and gas station operator.

Survivors include a son, Lee Roy Robertson of Amarillo; a daughter, Ala Mae Graf of Amarillo; two sisters, Claudia Roe of Altus, Ok., and Naomi Knox of Blair, Ok.; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great grandchildren.

PIERCE

Then, the kids read stories they had written about drugs. It was a part of their "homework". Even though "homework" is optional, most of the kids had stories to tell.

Some of the stories had a hard edge of truth to them, like the one a little girl told about a girl going to a party and doing drugs. Her story told how the girl doing drugs got "messed up", then got in trouble. Not one of the little girl's classmates made a sound as she read her story.

Doris and the children's teacher gently helped the children when they made mistakes while reading their stories. All McGruff homework is graded by teachers.

When the kids finished their stories, Doris let them hold the puppet and work its mouth. The kids didn't want to stop.

As they played with the puppet, the kids asked Doris about drugs and told her what they would do if somebody wanted them to take drugs.

"I try to make it fun," Doris said. "They get to participate and say what they want to say."

Classes participating in the McGruff program also make displays as a reward. When the kids get to show off their work, they feel proud of what they do.

"The kids put up their displays on the wall and show them off..." Doris explained. "They're flying high. I tell them that they're flying high because they did something right and that's the best kind of a high you can have. They say 'Really?' and get all excited because they're flyin' high without doing drugs."

By talking to kids about important topics, Doris hopes the kids remember the right thing to do later on.

"A few kids told me nobody ever talked to them about these things before," Doris said.

"I know people who, when they were kids, if they'd had something like this, there's a chance they'd be on the right track today. They started getting into drugs when they were kids and they're still in trouble."

"If I can keep a few of these kids on the right track—even if it's just one or two of them—then it's worth the effort. That's why I put so much time and effort into the McGruff program."

"I have two kids at Tierra Blanca," she continued. "I want my kids to stay away from this stuff."

Sometimes, the kids take McGruff's lessons home with them.

"Some of these kids tell about somebody they know: 'They drink too much' or 'They do drugs,'" Doris explained. "I tell them to take these things from the program and take them home to whoever is doing that."

"Sometimes, the kids come back and tell me, 'They quit.' When that happens, I tell them that whoever was doing it knew it was wrong deep down inside; they just wouldn't admit it."

Although Doris only started the McGruff program recently, demand is growing. McGruff started out in just two classrooms at Tierra Blanca but now goes to at least one or two classrooms a day. Word got around about McGruff and Doris.

Several teachers and students have asked Doris if she will do the McGruff program again next year. Doris plans to do it if she can, saying, "The kids are getting excited about it for next year and that gets me excited about it."

"She (Doris) has a real caring spirit," said teacher Pene Coplen.

Doris Pierce remains a bright and shining point of light.

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Thick smoke is seen billowing from the stricken ferry Scandinavian Star where a fire caused more than 100 deaths a few days ago off Norway. Another, even more tragic ferry disaster in (CHOOSE ONE: Burma, Thailand) took place just a day later.

2) (CHOOSE ONE: Poet, Novelist) Mario Vargas Llosa won the first round of presidential elections in Peru. But he will have to face Alberto Fujimori in a runoff election.

3) The head of the General Accounting Office recently said the savings and loan bailout could cost...? billion, about twice previous estimates. a-\$200 b-\$350 c-\$500

4) King Birendra of Nepal recently (CHOOSE ONE: lifted, imposed) a ban on political parties following the bloodiest riots in many years in that nation.

5) The FBI reported recently that violent crime was up 5 percent in 1989 over 1988. The largest increase was found in cities of (CHOOSE ONE: 100,000 to 499,999, 500,000 to 1,000,000).

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

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| 1-billow | a-forbid |
| 2-stricken | b-swel out |
| 3-previous | c-wounded |
| 4-ban | d-begin |
| 5-inaugurate | e-former |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) The noted fashion designer ...?... who dressed celebrities from Elizabeth Taylor to Jackie Kennedy, died recently from AIDS-related causes.

2) Donald Trump recently inaugurated his newest, most luxurious hotel-casino yet. The complex, located in Atlantic City, is called the (CHOOSE ONE: Parthenon, Taj Mahal).

3) Nick Faldo recently became only the second golfer to win back-to-back Masters. The other was (CHOOSE ONE: Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus).

4) In their first meeting, Martina Navratilova defeated 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati in the Family Circle Cup. TRUE OR FALSE: Had she won, Capriati would have become the youngest ever to win a pro event.

5) Jim Valvano was recently dismissed as head coach of the basketball team at (CHOOSE ONE: North Carolina, North Carolina State). Valvano led the school to an NCAA title in 1983.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I was recently found guilty on all five criminal charges against me. Who am I and what job did I have in the Reagan administration?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 4-16-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Burma; 2-Novelist; 3-c; 4-fraud; 5-100,000 to 499,999
NEWSNAME: John Portander, National Security Adviser to 499,999
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-e; 4-d; 5-d
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Holier; 2-Taj Mahal; 3-Jack Nicklaus; 4-TRUE; 5-North Carolina State



The female lion does over 90 percent of the hunting for the pride.

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Know facts about poisonous leaves

Unlike other flora and fauna, the most important fact gardeners and other outdoor enthusiasts can learn about members of the beautiful Rhus family (poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac) is how to avoid them.

Likewise, it pays to know the basics of treating the itching, burning, and redness which result from contacting—often simply from touching—the poison plants.

According to Charles Zugerman, M.D., associate professor of clinical dermatology, Northwestern University Medical School, and consultant to Blistex Inc., makers of poison ivy medication, treatment should be "ASAP" (as soon as possible):

"If you have come into contact with poison ivy, oak or sumac, wash exposed skin within approxi-

mately 10 minutes of contact with a mild soap and warm water to remove toxins. Do not rub to the point of irritation," Dr. Zugerman advises.

"After initially washing, keep hot water, soap, and rough clothing away from the affected area. Avoid caffeine and alcohol, which can increase itching. Warm compresses can be soothing. If the rash becomes severe, consult your physician," he adds.

Despite the fact that Americans reportedly have been warned about a skin rash caused by touching plants as far back as Captain John Smith and his early settlers, the problem persists—and the plants flourish in virtually every state, in forests, backyards, and unsuspected urban sites. Here are a few basics

to pin on your refrigerator door, garden shed or campstove:

1. Poison ivy grows as a bush or as a climbing vine. Leaves appear red in the early spring, shiny green in summer and red-orange in autumn. Each leaf has three leaflets with ragged edges. Small greenish flowers grow in bunches attached to the main stalk, later becoming ivory-colored berries.

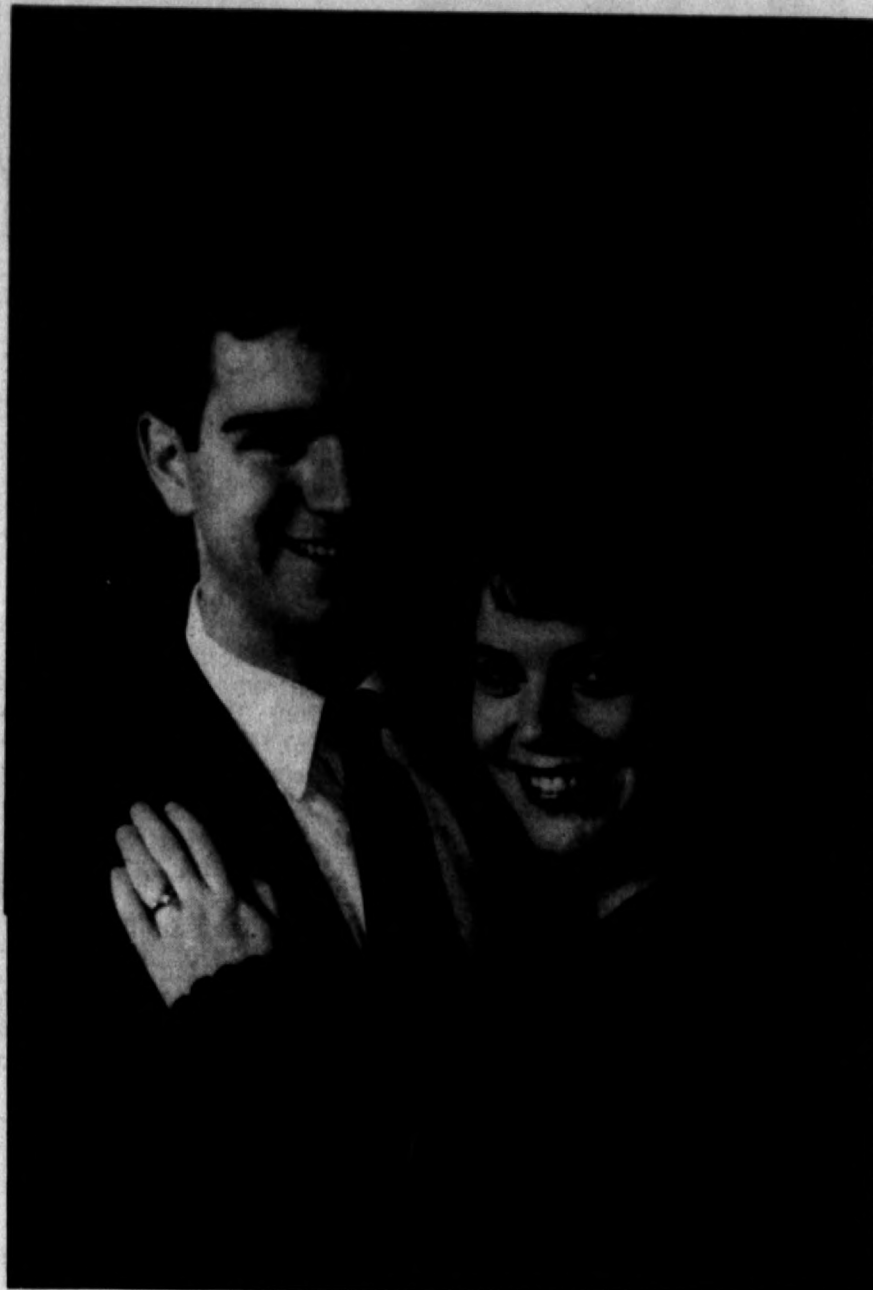
2. Poison oak is more of a low, branching shrub. Each leaflet is shaped somewhat like an oak leaf.

3. Poison sumac is a long stalk

with six or seven spade-shaped leaves attached to either side.

"Reportedly, more cases of allergic contact dermatitis affect Americans each year from these poison plants than from all other causes combined. But, with proper knowledge and precautionary measures, allergic reactions can be prevented and controlled," he believes.

T.E. Lawrence, better known as Lawrence of Arabia, died in 1935 after a motorcycle accident.



MANDA LYTAL, JIMMY GOWDY

Couple to wed

Manda Liane Lytal and Jimmy Don Gowdy, both of Amarillo, plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 11 in the Central Church of Christ of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joel and Martha Lytal of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Alan Gowdy of Las Vegas, Nev. and Lynn Gowdy of Hereford.

Miss Lytal graduated from Hereford High School in 1987 and is currently attending West Texas State University. She is presently employed at Vance Hall Sporting Goods in Amarillo.

Gowdy, a 1988 HHS graduate, is attending WTSU. He is employed as a business manager by the Autoplex in Amarillo.

April 23 deadline set for Miss Hereford Pageant

"Puttin' on the Ritz" will be the theme of the 1990 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant scheduled for June 9 at the Hereford High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the pageant is open to girls ages 16-21. Each contestant will participate in an interview by judges, talent competition, and evening gown competition.

A Coke party held Monday night acquainted potential entrants with pageant information and rules. Applications were distributed at the

party, but applications are also available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main.

Contestants must be able to attend rehearsals from June 4-8. Applications should be returned to the Chamber office by Monday, April 23.

According to Julia Laing and Donna West, co-chairpersons of the pageant's steering committee, contestants will receive goodie bags composed of items from local merchants. Prizes and scholarship money will be offered to the winner and two runner-ups will be chosen at the pageant.

For further information, contact the Hereford Chamber of Commerce or Julia Laing at 364-6856.

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD)

To the Registered Voters of the City of Hereford, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Hereford, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling place listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 5, 1990, for voting in a city officers' election to elect:

COMMISSIONER PLACE TWO
COMMISSIONER PLACE FOUR
COMMISSIONERS PLACES AT-LARGE FIVE AND SIX

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By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the only way to conquer fear is to keep doing the things you fear to do.

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Always borrow from a pessimist—he never expects it back anyhow.

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The public campaign to help expand the seating at Whiteface Stadium continues. Because of budget restraints, the school board has asked the support of fans in adding additional seats for students at the stadium. If \$25,000 in contributions are made by May 1, the board will go ahead with the \$75,000 project.

In recent years, 500 to 1500 student tickets have been sold at many games and only 350 seats are available due to the demand for adult tickets. If you want to help, send \$25 or more to HISD, 136. Ave. F., Hereford 79045.

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A proposition to raise the city sales tax by one-half percent, with the revenue to be used solely for economic development, will be on the May 5 city election ballot. The first reaction of many people is that this is a poor time to consider any type of tax increase, but we need to think about this proposal if we are truly interested in the long-range future of Hereford.

It's no secret that we've been in a slump, like other communities across the Panhandle and the country. Something needs to be done to help existing businesses expand and create jobs. We need to be able to provide loans for small businesses, to build and lease facilities to prospective industry. We need to offer financial inducements in order to compete for jobs and industry.

All of this takes money which the Hereford Industrial Foundation does not have. The Economic Development Council, which resulted from a community study, does not have the committed long-range funds because of budgetary restraints of the city and county. But the EDC has paved the way for Proposition One and provides

the vehicle for a smooth and efficient transition to the new economic development corporation.

Contrary to some talk around town, the EDC has been a positive factor. It was originally funded with \$48,000 grants from the city and county with a goal of reaping benefits in 3 to 5 years. The school district was part of the plan but pulled out due to legal reasons. The EDC soon learned that the responsibilities of an economic development director could not be carried out by a volunteer.

The EDC started with \$48,000 grants from the city and county, plus a small contribution from the school district for its brief involvement. The EDC treasury now has a \$49,234 balance, with the majority of expended funds going to setting up and operating the office, for booklets to promote Hereford, and for education.

If Proposition One is approved, the EDC plans to transfer the remainder of its funds to the new corporation, as well as all the office furniture, computers and equipment. The men serving on the EDC board are all good businessmen and community leaders, who were handicapped in what could be accomplished by not having the funds to commit to the future.

We believe the men on the EDC board—John Perrin, Don Graham, Tom LeGate, Troy D. Moore, Raymond Schlabs, Craig Smith and Mike Carr should be commended for bringing us to this point.

Where we go from here depends on the voters of Hereford. If bringing in new industry and helping existing businesses benefits all of the people, then it seems only fair that the money should come from a broad base and that is why the sales tax method has been proposed.

None of us like new taxes. But if we are sincere in wanting to help our community stay alive and move forward, we ought to take a good look at the May 5 proposition.

BABBLING BROOKS

By JOHN BROOKS

Well, Earth Day is coming up, and there will be an Earth Day celebration in Earth.

However, Earth Day will not be on the same day as Earth Day. The worldwide observance of Earth Day is April 22. That's a Sunday, so the people of Earth will celebrate Earth Day on April 21.

Earth is gaining more fame all the time. I just read an article on Earth in Out West, a tabloid that talks about all kinds of things and doings in the western United States.

I have been to Earth, and I have left Earth. I have even flown to and from Earth. I have done some things in Earth of which I am not proud, but I was doing it along with several other Earthlings. None of us will be supreme court justices or governors of Texas because of our Earth doings, but I can say I haven't done any of those things in years.

When you grow up in Dimmitt you go to several exotic places to visit on weekends. We'd go to Earth or Hereford or Muleshoe to have a good time, and we'd go to Friona to fight. Earth is gaining a lot of fame across the state because of the Dairy Queen commercial. You've probably seen it: It's on the dusty, windswept streets of Earth. A tumbleweed goes rolling by, and Hoyt Glasscock's dog runs down the street barking its head off.

I know Hoyt, and I figure he probably gets a check for a nickel everytime his dog goes running down the street on your television set. About 19 years ago Hoyt could run down the football field in full gear about as fast as his dog was running down the street in the DQ commercial, but age and a tackle by Jerry Matthews in a Dimmitt football game did away with the speed.

Earth has more than just a DQ commercial going for it. There's the Earth Junior Rodeo and the requisite barbecue and parade that go along with it every summer. There's Plant X just down the road, from which a lot of us used to get our electricity.

Earth is a pretty good place. Not just the town, but the whole planet.

I'm not worried about all of these cattle who are flatulently sending methane into the atmosphere. Cattle have been exuding methane for millions of years, and they will be exuding methane for millions of years more unless the Japanese find something better, less expensive and all that other rot that they seem to come up with.

I'm more worried about what each of us can stop doing, and stop doing now, to make earth better for all of us. You can help me quit throwing my cold french fries out the car window. The french fries I usually eat have been cooked in saturated fat anyway. It gives 'em that golden brown color, but it's real bad for you.

We can also help the guy who only drinks a half-can of beer while he's driving down the road.

He threw a half-empty can of Bud out of his pickup window. I don't know if it was an accident or just another one of my "fans." The rest of the Bud hit my brand-new Grand Am and I was so mad I was speechless. Why couldn't he have done that while I was in the Chevette?

I have also stopped using aerosol hair spray. Besides, I can hear better now because that gunk isn't clogging up my ear drums. But what is in mousse? Moose? I hope not.

And I love trees. Speaking of trees, the highway department is making Gilvin-Terrell, the contractor on the FM 1259 project out southeast of Hereford, take out a whole bunch of trees in order to widen the road. I like wide roads, but with as few trees as there are in this part couldn't they do something to save as many trees as possible? Evidently not. Of course, the highway department headquarters are in Austin, where there are trees growing naturally. Perhaps they understandeth not, but that's a natural occurrence in Austin.

Viewpoint

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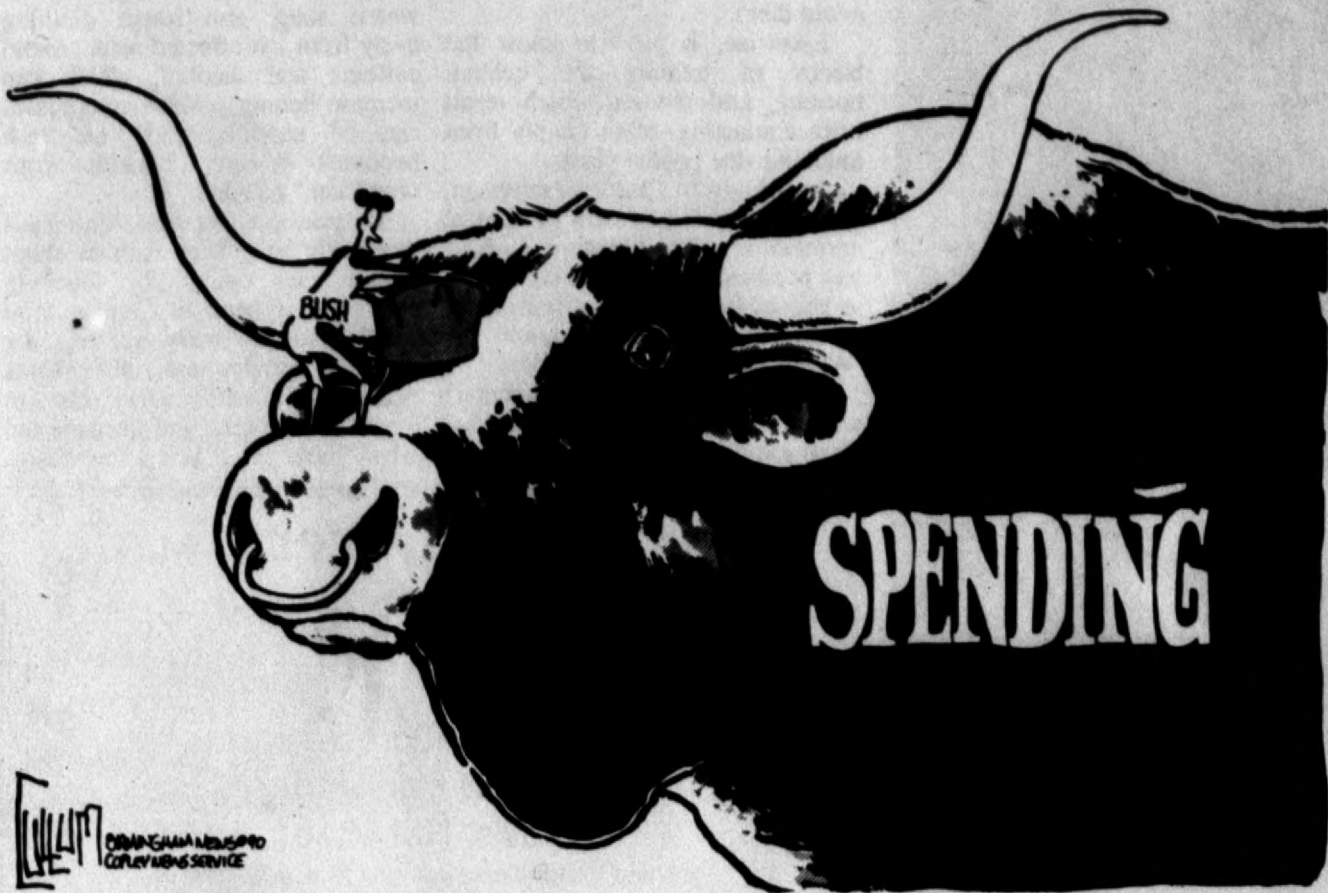
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An AP news analysis

Congress sends Moscow signal

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the struggle over Lithuanian secession, get-tough pressure from Congress sends Moscow a signal that President Bush has purposefully muted.

That relayed message is blunt: if President Mikhail S. Gorbachev clamps down more harshly on Lithuania, Bush will have no political alternative but to retaliate diplomatically. And their May 30 summit meeting in Washington is hostage to Soviet forbearance.

Both presidents have to guard their political flanks against hard-liners. Gorbachev faces Soviet conservatives who want him to crack down hard on Lithuania. Bush has heard demands from the ranks in both political parties for economic and diplomatic measures to support the breakaway Baltic state and punish Moscow for what it already has done to bar secession.

The hard-line pressures on Gorbachev were underscored Monday when about 300 conservative members of the Supreme Soviet told him he should retroactively annul the parliamentary elections that led to Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence, and dissolve the Lithuanian parliament.

Another warning came from the 16-member presidential council headed by Gorbachev, which was said to have decided that "additional economic, political and other measures" should be taken to unless the independence declaration is rescinded in favor of the slow, tortuous process the Soviet constitution sets for secession. The threatened steps were not specified.

Gorbachev eased up a bit on Tuesday, saying he still hopes to work out a solution and would decree

presidential rule only as an extreme measure in case of civil conflict.

"I would just appeal to all sides and anyone with any influence to encourage dialogue and discussion," Bush said Tuesday night in Toronto, repeating his warning against the use of force.

The White House has a rule of silence on steps and counter-steps in the Lithuanian crisis, all in keeping with the president's effort to calm the controversy, here as well as there.

Hard-line demands that Gorbachev put down the secessionists sometimes seem to serve a tactical purpose for the Soviet president, echoing in Washington as warnings that if he bends too far on Lithuania, he could be undercut or even pushed from power.

Conservative Republicans have suggested that if Gorbachev is that fragile, the administration may be wagering too much on him. The Bush course seems more attuned to the advice of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who saw Gorbachev in Moscow late last month and returned to counsel caution in Washington.

Bush and Kennedy discussed the visit. The president sent Gorbachev a letter said to have reiterated his support for the right to self-determination in Lithuania and his urging that the secession controversy be settled without force, through peaceful negotiations.

"I want to be sure that the Soviets understand our position and understand that we're not trying to make things difficult for Lithuania or the Soviet Union or anybody else," Bush said.

Congressional leaders in both parties have endorsed the cautious, measured Bush approach. But it is clear that a crackdown involving Soviet force would undo that, and a lot

more. All bets would be off, said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

The first casualty in an escalated crackdown would be a new trade agreement with preferences Moscow seeks. The administration is trying to get one ready for the Bush-Gorbachev summit scheduled in seven weeks; the meeting itself would be at risk should the Soviets clamp down hard.

But there already are suggestions in Congress that what Moscow already has done against Lithuanian secession should derail a trade deal until the unequal struggle is settled peacefully and on terms giving Lithuanians their independence.

Thirty-one senators signed a letter to Bush last week, saying the United States should take a stronger stand for Lithuanian independence. "Now is the time to inform the Soviet leadership what specific actions our government may take in response to the further use of armed force in Lithuania," they argued.

While the heaviest pressure comes from the Republican right, there are Democrats on the case, too, arguing for sterner steps to free Lithuania from the Soviet rule decreed by Hitler and Stalin 50 years ago.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., tried to have the Senate urge Bush to extend immediate diplomatic recognition to the government of Lithuania; that was rejected 59-36. A day later, on March 22, the Senate voted 95-0 for a toned-down version warning against Soviet force and asking Bush to consider recognition.

The House passed a similar resolution April 4, saying that the president should normalize diplomatic relations as soon as possible.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, said that in isolating and trying to intimidate Lithuania the Soviets already have taken steps "that very much resemble martial law." He warned that the improving trend in East-West relations could be at risk.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., made his show-and-tell trip to a Polish border crossing into Lithuania to be, predictably, turned back for lack of a Soviet visa.

That harsher line in Congress makes the point Bush is not making, at least not publicly: his cautious, conciliatory handling of Gorbachev's dilemma could not withstand a crackdown in Lithuania.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

At our April 2, 1990 Hereford City Commission meeting, the commission unanimously voted to accept the kind offer by Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Tyler for their property on the northwest corner of 13th and Ave. F.

On behalf of the commission and all of the citizens of Hereford, I thank you for your gift of the property that the city will put to good use, probably as a neighborhood park. This will solve your problem while enhancing the City of Hereford.

I know that both Marn and Nocky are proud of Hereford and are committed to the betterment of our city. By your very gracious gift of the land you have demonstrated your feelings. For that we are all proud of you and very grateful.

Wesley S. Fisher
Mayor

Editorial opinion from around Texas

Report Card: Education Key to System's Survival

All American high school graduates, whatever their age, have been exposed to the basic tools needed for responsible citizenship in a system of representative democracy.

Many of them - us - learned about the Bill of Rights and the Emancipation Proclamation and the reasons for the American Revolution and the Civil War and so forth and remember some of it.

Not all of them - us - use those lessons on a daily basis or even refer to them when called upon to make the serious decisions for which citizens in a democracy are responsible and for which some knowledge and perspective are necessary.

But there is a difference between having the knowledge and not using it, and not having it at all.

The latest in a series of dismal reports on the achievement of American students reveals that most eighth graders, and far too many of today's high school students, just plain do not know the history and civics lessons - the nuts and bolts of appreciation of America's past and present - that should give them the means to make intelligent choices. ...

Education remains the key, not only to the nation's economic survival in the 21st century, but also to its political and social survival. Our children - all children - must learn the three R's, but at the same time they must be taught the importance of learning where America has been in order to direct where it is going.

Otherwise the experiment in democracy is in serious jeopardy.

- Fort Worth Star-Telegram, April 9

Terrible Trio of Farm Programs

Using taxpayer money to protect farmers against drought, floods, hail or sudden freezes is of doubtful validity to start with, but only Washington politicians would come up with three separate programs to do it. ...

The General Accounting Office reports that operation of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. cost \$4.3 billion from 1980 to 1988. During that same period, direct disaster payments to farmers cost \$6.9 billion, and disaster emergency loans totaled \$6.4 billion - a \$17.6 billion total for the three programs. ... The total for the three programs during the decade was approximately \$20.8 billion, about \$2 billion a year.

President Bush wants to do away with crop insurance subsidies and revise the disaster-relief program along less expensive lines. He would retain the emergency-loan program, but, as expected, Capitol Hill is resisting. America's non-farmers might wonder whether any of the programs should be kept, especially since much of the money goes to giant agribusinesses, not mom-and-pop farms.

People who insure their homes against natural disasters don't receive premium subsidies from the government. Nor does Uncle Sam rush in with direct relief to an uninsured entrepreneur whose business is washed away in flood.

- San Antonio Express-News, April 8

Banker Sentencing Sends White-Collar Crime Signal

The sentencing of the former chairman and chief executive of Vernon Savings and Loan to 30 years in prison accomplishes two things. First, it meets out a sufficient punishment to someone who committed a serious violation of public trust. Second, it sends a loud and strong signal that such high-level, white-collar crime may no longer be punished by a slap on the wrist.

Woody Lemons, in the harshest punishment for any executive convicted of fraud in the savings and loan industry collapse, was sentenced to 30 years in prison ... Federal officials have estimated that the cost of the failure of Vernon Savings and Loan is \$1.3 billion. A 30-year sentence is not an unreasonable punishment for a crime of this magnitude. ...

- Austin American-Statesman, April 9

New Energy Plan Wise Bush Move

While the final scope and direction of the Bush administration's energy policy won't be known for some time yet, the president's interest in reviving conservation options and the quest for new sources of energy are wise and should result in a more secure future for the nation.

During the Ronald Reagan presidency, policies promoting conservation and alternate sources of energy fell by the wayside as Reagan attempted to shift more responsibility for the energy future to those in the marketplace. ...

With the complexity of today's energy picture, it's doubtful that the necessary supply can be assured without the government's involvement. Balancing domestic energy supplies against the unavoidable requirement for importation of some energy appears to assure at least minimal government involvement.

Yet neither is heavy government mother-henning of the energy industry the answer. Strict regulation already has resulted in unnecessarily long delays in the opening of some nuclear power plants and disruptions and lost business at oil firms and other energy concerns. ...

Developing those alternate energy sources is important to the United States' future because petroleum is not a renewable resource, yet it's no more important than keeping the domestic oil industry strong and working.

- Midland Reporter-Telegram, April 9

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Musical "Quilters" to be presented at HHS April 22

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be sponsoring the musical "Quilters" in the Hereford High School auditorium on April 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students ages six through 18.

The joyous and moving celebration of American womanhood became a record-setting regional theatre success before its presentations on Broadway, where it was nominated for a Tony Award. Combining music, dance movement and scenes of vivid dramatic intensity, the play pays eloquent tribute to the courage and spirit of our nation's pioneer women.

The story of a pioneer woman and her six daughters, the play blends a series of interrelated scenes into a rich mosaic which captures the sweep and beauty, the terror and joy, the harsh challenge and abiding rewards of frontier life.

Illuminating the stories contained in various patches or "blocks" with music, dance and drama, the action depicts the lot of women on the

frontier: girlhood, marriage, childbirth, spinsterhood, twisters, fire, illness and death. But, with this, there is also love, warmth, rich and lively humor, and the moving spectacle of simple human dignity and steadfastness in the face of adversity.

In the end, when the various patches are assembled into one glorious, brilliantly colorful quilt, the effort is

both breath-taking and magical and a theatrical masterpiece which will linger in the mind and memory long after the house lights have dimmed.



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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Reports of the death of Garry Shandling's character on the final "It's Garry Shandling's Show" are premature.

The last show's theme is death - Shandling's, specifically. And though the lead character is killed off, in the tradition of television series endings, there is a surprise.

In its inevitable style, "It's Garry Shandling's Show" ends with Shandling talking right to viewers at home.

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To the Registered Voters of the City of Hereford, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Hereford, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling place listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 5, 1990, for voting in a SPECIAL election to:

Consider the adoption of an additional one-half of one percent (1/2%) local sales and use tax within the City to be used to provide funds for industrial development.

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Considerar la adopcion de una adicional mitad de uno por ciento (1/2%) local ventas y usar el impuesto dentro la Ciudad para ser usado para proveer fondos para industrial desenvolvimiento.)

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Wesley S. Fisher
Signature of Mayor
(Firma del Alcalde)

Happy Easter



Easter is a time of Easter bunnies, Easter egg hunts, pretty Easter dresses, lillies which signal the arrival of Spring, and an opportunity for family gatherings.

Easter also represents the renewal of new hope for mankind, a celebration of the resurrection of Christ from the grave.

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Sports

Grijalva shoots 76 to clinch district medalist honors

Naomi Grijalva of the Hereford Lady Whiteface golf team completed a successful defense of her District 1-4A medalist title Friday with a scorching round of 76 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Grijalva's round, coupled with an 85 by Paula Britten, gave the Lady Whitefaces second place in the team standings and a berth in the Region 1-4A tournament scheduled for April 23-24 at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

Grijalva held a 30-stroke lead over medalist runner up Kristen Largin of Pampa, finishing the tournament at 340. The senior owned three of the five top individual rounds as Britten's 85 and Largin's final-day 86 were the only rounds in the entire field under 90 not shot by Grijalva.

Hereford compiled a round of 367 Friday for a four-round score of 1,605. Krystal Sims added a round of 100 for the Lady Whitefaces with Jennifer Prater carding a 106. Cecelia Albracht shot 115 for the day.

The Lady Whitefaces held off Borger for the second spot by 42 strokes. The Lady Bulldogs finished Thursday's third round, played on their home course at Phillips Country Club, in third place only one shot back.

Pampa claimed the district

championship with a 1,572 after shooting 385 in the final round.

In the final round of boys' play, also held at Pitman, the Herd's A team shot 331 to finish sixth at 1,371 while the B team shot 339 for a 1,391 total and eighth place.

Anthony Gale led the A team Friday with a 79 while Kevin Kelso shot 83, Jayson Mines 84 and Keith Kelso 85 with Robert Jones adding and 87. Cory Newton matched Gale's round to pace the B team with Clay Cantrell adding an 85, David Bone an 87 and Mikel Walsler an 88 while David McCarter carded a 92.

Mines and Newton were the only Herd golfers to finish in the top 20 of the medalist standings as both were part of a five-man group tied for 17th at 339 for the tournament.

Borger claimed the team championship with a 1,238 total after Friday's 311 with Levelland placing second 31 strokes back after shooting 320. The Bulldogs passed the Lobos for the lead during Thursday's third round at Huber Country Club in Borger.

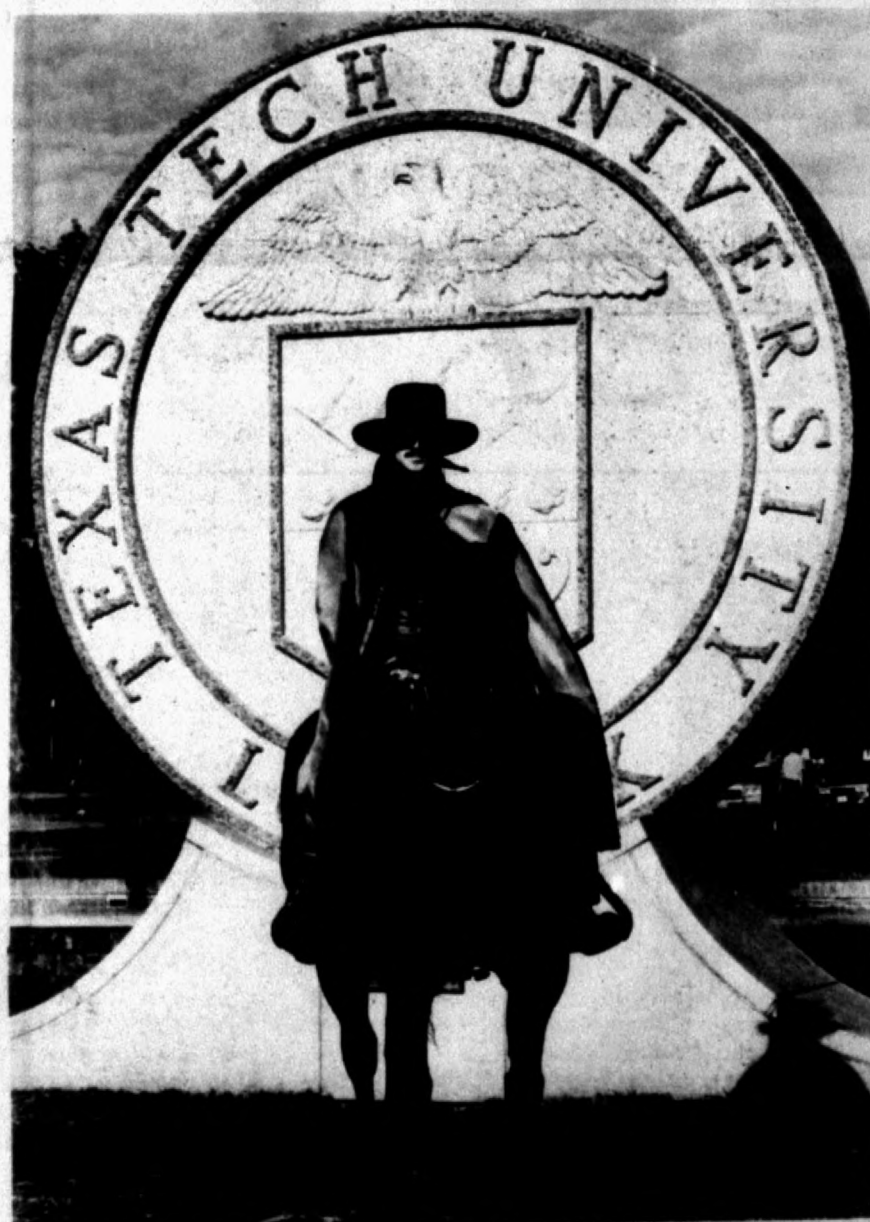
Levelland's Darren Waters came back to take medalist honors after falling one stroke back of Borger's Eric Teague on Thursday. Waters shot 73 to finish at 293 with Teague second at 298 after shooting 79.



She did it before and she did it again

Naomi Grijalva of the Hereford Lady Whiteface golf team repeated as District 1-4A medalist with a 30-stroke win over runner up Kristen Largin of Pampa. Grijalva shot a blazing 76 in Friday's final round at Pitman Municipal Golf Course for a four-round total of 340 to lead the Lady Whitefaces to a second-place finish and a trip to the Region 1-4A tournament in the team race.

Red Raider Day festivities offer chance to meet Texas Tech coaches, mascots



Tech's Masked Rider and 'Midnight Raider'

Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes, mascot "Raider Red," and Midnight Raider and his masked rider will appear here Wednesday during the annual Red Raider Club Day activities sponsored by the local chapter.

Deadline is Monday for entering the "Florida Scramble" golf tourney with Tech coaches and Raider representatives from Lubbock. Tickets should also be purchased Monday, or reservations made, for the Wednesday dinner.

A free public reception is scheduled from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Center for local Raider fans to meet Coach Dykes, Raider Red, and the masked rider and his horse.

Fans are invited to bring their cameras to the event. A ticket table will also be set up to sell Tech football tickets or provide information on Tech games.

Tickets for the golf tourney and dinner are \$35 each, while tickets for the social hour and dinner at Hereford Country Club are \$15. Entries for the golf tourney are being accepted at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Dinner tickets can be purchased at the door. Tech coaches will speak about team prospects at the dinner.

The golf tourney starts at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and the social hour and dinner start at 6 and 7 p.m., respectively.

Two-man scramble scheduled for April 28-29 at Pitman GC

Hereford's Pitman Municipal Golf Course will be the site of a two-man scramble April 28-29.

The event will feature a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. with shotgun starts getting play underway at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days.

The tournament will be flighted after the first day of play with a seven-stroke improvement rule being used.

Cocktails and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. April 28 at the Knights of

Columbus Hall with surprise entertainment at 8 p.m.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$120 per team (includes entry, dinner and entertainment) plus cart fees. Entry is limited to the first 80 paid teams. Deadline is noon April 28.

Extra tickets for the supper and entertainment may be purchased for \$10 each.

For more information, contact Head Pro Brent Warner at 364-2782.

Herd dominates 1-4A tennis meet

Two championship matches of the District 1-4A tennis tournament, being played at South Plains College in Levelland, were all-Hereford affairs Saturday, assuring the local netters of at least six team members qualifying for the Region 1-4A tournament.

In Friday's action, No. 1 seed Kristie Allison and Brenna Reinauer both reached the finals of girls' singles, as did the teams of Eric Cortez and Torey Sellers and Randy Robbins and Jeff Eades in boys' doubles.

Allison defeated Borger's Amy Doerge 6-2, 6-2 in the quarterfinals before knocking off Melissa Reed of Randall 6-2, 6-3 in the semis.

Reinauer advanced with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 win over Danette Jordan of Borger in the quarterfinals to set up a

7-6, 6-4 decision over second-seeded Gracie Lara of Dunbar.

Cortez and Sellers defeated Pampa's Andrew Ramirez and Darren Jones 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarters while Robbins and Eades made it two wins over the Harvesters by beating Joe Wellborn and Semeer Mohan 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. The two teams reached the finals with Cortez and Sellers beating Williams-Northcutt of Dumas 6-2, 6-4 and Robbins and Eades topping Borger's Eric Barton and Mark Cash 6-3, 7-5.

In other Hereford matches, Jamie Kapka defeated Dunbar's Byron Tillman 7-5, 6-4 in the boys' singles quarterfinals, and the girls' doubles team of Gina Alley and Misty Reed topped Pampa's Heather Gikas and Allison Thompson 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Castillo, Hernandez run to district wins

Teresa Castillo and Veronica Hernandez both placed Friday in the finals of the 3,200-meter run at the District 1-4A track and field meet at Wolfthorpe to give the Hereford Lady Whitefaces the early team lead.

Castillo won the event and a trip to the Region 1-4A meet with a personal-best time of 12 minutes, 15.61 seconds while Hernandez was fifth in 13:21.45.

The race was dominated by Hereford, Randall and Borger with two runners from each school placing. Randall's Mandi Bentley finished second in 12:29.68 for the other berth to region.

Castillo and Hernandez gave the Lady Whitefaces 12 points while Borger went 3-4 in the race for 10 points. Randall picked up nine points by finishing second and sixth.

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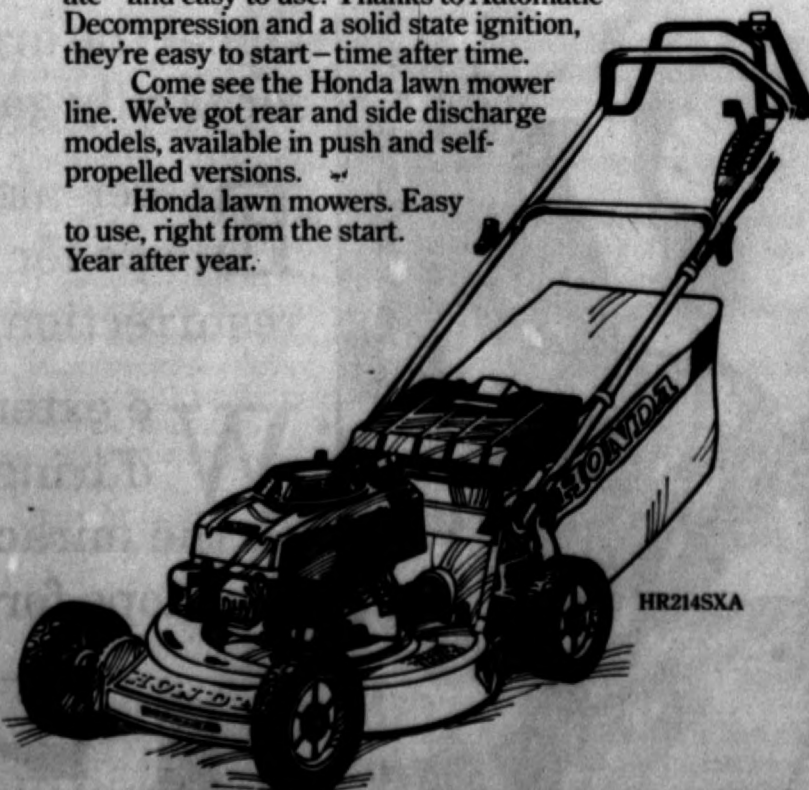
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Henderson extends HR record

By The Associated Press

It was opening night and a sellout, so of course baseball's consummate showman was in rare form.

Rickey Henderson extended his own record with his 41st leadoff home run and had four hits as the Oakland Athletics pounded the Seattle Mariners 15-7 Friday night.

The first game of the season in Seattle drew 54,874, the first Kingdome sellout in the Mariners' 14-year history.

"It is a great day for Seattle - except for the game," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said. "Unfortunately, we couldn't put on a show for the crowd."

The fans still got a show - Henderson's. He homered off Scott Bankhead (0-1) on the game's third

pitch, doubled in the third and singled in the fourth and sixth.

"Nobody's perfect," Bankhead said. "I just dug a hole and jumped in it."

Oakland bashed five pitchers for 21 hits, including seven for extra bases. The A's scored five runs in the first, three in the second, one in the third, three in the fourth and three in the eighth.

Scott Sanderson, who became a free agent after pitching for the Chicago Cubs last season, got the victory in his first start for the A's.

"Any time these guys want to score five runs in the first inning for me again I'll take it," Sanderson said.

In other games, New York beat Texas 3-0, Cleveland beat Chicago 6-2, Toronto beat Kansas City 3-1, Detroit beat Baltimore 10-6, Milwaukee beat Boston 9-5 and Minnesota beat California 7-4.

Carney Lansford had three hits for Oakland and Ken Phelps drove in three runs. Alvin Davis and Jeffrey Leonard homered for the Mariners.

Yankees 3, Rangers 0

Pascual Perez made a memorable

debut, allowing one single in five innings and combining with Lee Guetterman and Dave Righetti on a three-hitter.

Perez struck out five, walked two and gave up only Ruben Sierra's ground single in the second. Bobby Witt (0-1) gave up all three runs and five hits in 6 2-3 innings.

The Yankees scored the only run they needed in the first inning on a two-out error and Mel Hall's check-swing double.

Indians 6, White Sox 2
Candy Maldonado drove in four runs at Comiskey Park with a two-run homer and a two-run double.

John Farrell (1-0) allowed two hits in 5 1-3 innings, and reliever Steve Olin struck out seven in 3 1-3 innings. Doug Jones got the final out for his first save and finished the combined six-hitter.

Maldonado hit the go-ahead home run off Bill Long in a three-run sixth and doubled home two more runs in the seventh.

Blue Jays 3, Royals 1

Jimmy Key won in his first start since arthroscopic shoulder surgery last October, and George Bell had a homer among his three hits.

Key allowed one run and five hits in six innings, struck out four and walked none. Duane Ward struck out six in three innings of one-hit relief as he got his first save.

Storm Davis made his first start for Kansas City since signing a three-year, \$6 million contract in December and gave up eight hits and two runs in 5 2-3 innings.

Tigers 10, Orioles 6
Jack Morris struck out nine and Gary Ward drove in four runs as the Tigers rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

Morris (1-1) gave up six runs and six hits in seven innings.

Joe Price (0-1), the third of five Baltimore pitchers, faced just one batter and was the loser.

Brewers 9, Red Sox 5

Billy Bates and Gary Sheffield made up for errors with consecutive doubles that scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Milwaukee won a 3-hour, 40-minute game.

Bates made two errors as the Red Sox tied the score 5-5 in the seventh with two unearned runs off Chuck Crim (1-0).

Bates greeted Rob Murphy (0-1) with a double to start the eighth and scored on Sheffield's double. The Brewers added three runs in the ninth.

Milwaukee's four errors led to three unearned runs; Boston's three errors led to two unearned runs.

Twins 7, Angels 4

Jim Dwyer tied the game with a two-run single and Gary Gaetti hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly as visiting Minnesota rallied for five runs in the seventh.

The Twins rallied from a 4-2 deficit, helped by three errors - two by shortstop Kent Anderson - which led to four unearned runs.

Mike Witt lost his first decision of the season. Winner Allan Anderson (1-1) allowed eight hits and four runs in six innings.

Sabo helps Reds to win

By The Associated Press

Lou Piniella is teaching the Cincinnati Reds all sorts of good things.

In his first week as manager, Piniella has Cincinnati off to a 4-0 start and has Chris Sabo hitting again.

Sabo hit two home runs in a game for the first time in his career as the Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Friday night.

In 1988, Sabo was the NL Rookie of the Year when he hit .271 with 11 homers and 44 RBIs. Last season, he slumped to six homers and 29 RBIs.

Piniella worked with Sabo on his batting stance during spring training and so far it has worked wonders.

Sabo says the key is concentrating on his balance and weight shift "to use my whole 190 pounds."

The Reds third baseman says he won't be looking to hit home runs, though.

"I don't consider myself a power hitter," Sabo said. "I'm no Don Mattingly. I can hit doubles. That's what I try to do."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was New York 4, Montreal 1; St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 0; Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0; Los Angeles 6, Houston 1 and San Diego 8, San Francisco 3.

As part of his many duties while working for the New York Yankees, Piniella was a batting coach, and he likes teaching best.

Sabo said in his first two seasons he often found himself using only the top half of his body to hit, not getting anything out of his legs.

"I told him this after spring, to work on the things we talked about and he'll hit 15 (homers) by accident," Piniella said.



Don't stop now

Robert Jones of the Hereford Whiteface golf team watches his putt near the hole on the 16th green during Friday's final round of District 1-4A competition at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.



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Vote FOR Proposition One

WHAT: Proposition 1 on the Hereford Election ballot will increase the city's sales and usage tax by one-half percent with the revenue generated to be used for economic development.

WHEN: City election, May 5th. (Absentee voting April 16-May 1)

WHERE: Hereford Community Center, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WHY: Economic development is very competitive today, even among smaller communities, and Hereford must make every effort to compete for new jobs by expansion of existing businesses and the attraction of new industry. Without the new funds, we will lag behind towns of comparable size who have the funds and will be actively pursuing new jobs in their communities.

Deriving the funds from a retail sales tax is more equitable as both residents and non-residents are contributing and this does not add to the property tax burden. All goods and services exempt from sales tax will continue to be exempt, so you will not be paying a tax on items like groceries, housing, automobiles, prescriptions, gasoline or food. And, a one-half percent sales tax amounts to just five cents on a \$10 purchase.

HOW: Hereford City Commission, elected and responsible to the voters, shall oversee the use of the economic development funds. The city will be required to appoint a five-member board of directors to manage the economic development corporation.

Specifically, the tax can be used for: a revolving loan fund fund for small business, existing and new; venture capital fund for business start-ups; incentives for the creation of new jobs; issue bonds to pay the cost of a project; acquire, construct and maintain projects within or outside the city; pay for infrastructure when it is directly related to an economic development project.

The city, if it desires, can contract with other organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce to provide economic development services. There is a limitation of 10 percent of the funds that can be used for promotion. After the proposition is adopted, the law provides that 10 percent of the registered voters can submit a petition to call another election to abolish the tax. Should the tax be repealed, the unspent sales tax revenues would revert to the city's general fund. It is estimated the City of Hereford would generate approximately \$300,000 per year with the one-half percent tax. This is not too much money for an aggressive effort for Hereford to compete in the economic development arena.

SUMMARY: Simply put, Proposition 1 will create jobs, directly and indirectly, by stimulating business development and expansion. This is your opportunity to make Hereford move forward. VOTE 'FOR' PROPOSITION ONE!

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Bob Murray, representative for the B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge #2269, recently presented a donation to Alva Lee Peeler, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sister. The proceeds will be added to the general fund.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: With so much hype today, often one cannot really know what is the correct or the current best method. I have read that canola oil is the best for people who want to lower their cholesterol. Yet in other articles one sees corn, safflower, olive, soy and other vegetable oils as the only ones mentioned. Why is that?

DEAR READER: Probably because canola oil is a relatively new among the oils commonly used for cooking. It is best known by its trade name, Puritan oil. And it certainly has been highly advertised in recent times. Like all vegetable oils, it contains no cholesterol.

Whether canola oil is more effective than some other vegetable oils is not certain. It is the lowest in saturated fats — only 6 percent. It is about 62 percent monounsaturated fat and 31 percent polyunsaturated fat.

That means it is lower in polyunsaturated fats than many other vegetable oils such as safflower oil, corn oil and soybean oil. Whether the difference is important or not is debatable. Some of the polyunsaturated fat in soybean oil can be converted to highly polyunsaturated fatty acids

that may have the same actions as the highly touted fish oil. Although olive oil is quite low in polyunsaturated fat, its high monounsaturated fat may have some advantages.

For the present I think the only valid conclusion is that fats that are low in saturated fatty acid are the ones you should use. Additional studies over time will be necessary to tell if some have real or imagined benefits over others. Of course you do want to avoid products made with coconut oil, palm kernel oil and palm oil, as these are all high in saturated fat.

For an update on the oily facts read Special Issue 32-02, Fats and Oils in Food, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/32-02, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a female logger. I'm 28 years old, 5 feet 1, 165 pounds and all muscle. I cut four to six cords of wood a day and work six to seven days a week.

For the past year my arms fall asleep from the elbow to the tips of my fingers. I'm awakened every night by awful pain in my forearms, and my fingers hurt real bad. They sweat and feel hot inside. I exercise them at the elbow joint and the pain eventually goes away. This pain normally starts in the early morning and doesn't end until I cut two cords of wood and doesn't bother me until I'm sleeping. I hope you can shed some light on the awful pain I'm having while sleeping.

DEAR READER: You probably do have an entrapment syndrome. Your muscular development and the work you do probably mean that nerves, and possibly blood vessels, are entrapped in a compartment. A common entrapment is the carpal tunnel syndrome, trapping and putting pressure on the nerves in the wrist that pass to the hand.

Or you could have entrapment of nerves in the shoulder area from the collar bone (clavicle) or large muscles in the neck region.

Then there is the possibility of "tennis elbow" resulting from strain on the structures in the elbow joint.

Lynn Cook chosen best speaker

"Port Royal" was the topic that gave Lynn Cook best program speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of the Hereford Toastmasters.

Rocky Lee presided over the business meeting. Spring conference will be April 27-28 in Abilene.

Jigger Rowland, wordmaster, introduced "initiative" as the word. Joe Walters served as grammarian while Dr. Milton Adams was general evaluator. Table topic master was Rocky Lee and Bruce Hernandez served as toastmaster. Timer was Larry Leon.

Margaret Perez spoke on "Am I Right" with Joe Don Cummings serving as evaluator. Bob Lohr was evaluator for Cook. Best table topic speaker was Roy Shave.

Anyone seeking to develop leadership and communication skills in a positive manner is welcome to attend the meetings held at the Ranch House at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Other members present were Joe Weaver and Jay Reeve.



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Glass etchings exhibited

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Library schedules program

In conjunction with National Library Week and School Library Media Month, "Night of a Thousand Stars" will be held in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library on Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Margaret Formby, founder of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, and Tom Simons, Deaf Smith County judge. Sharing poems will be Melvin Whipple, a cowboy poet from DSC.

The event is being sponsored by the local library and the library specialists in the Hereford public schools. The program was initiated by the American Library Association and the Texas Library Association to encourage communities to focus attention on the importance of literacy activities.

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Judging will be on Thursday, April 26. This year's judge is Dorothy Barta of Dallas, who is the recipient of many awards and honors.

For more information contact Kyle Singleton, 359-1707.

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AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW club-

house, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

St. Thomas Episcopal Church 12-step recovery program, open to public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.

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

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 9 a.m.

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 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.

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.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Camp Fire taco and bean supper, Hereford High School cafeteria, 5-8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 per person; carry-outs, 50 cents extra.

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

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

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers

Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

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.

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The Hereford Pilot Club will be among several organizations which will be assisting with the annual American Cancer Society's residential crusade drive. Pilot members, from left, Linda Minchew and Shannon Hacker, discuss the event planned from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 29. The goal for Deaf Smith County is \$13,000, according to Amy Gililand, DSC unit president for the ACS.

WEDNESDAY

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. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

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

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elkets, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, Sirloin Stockade, 12:15 p.m.

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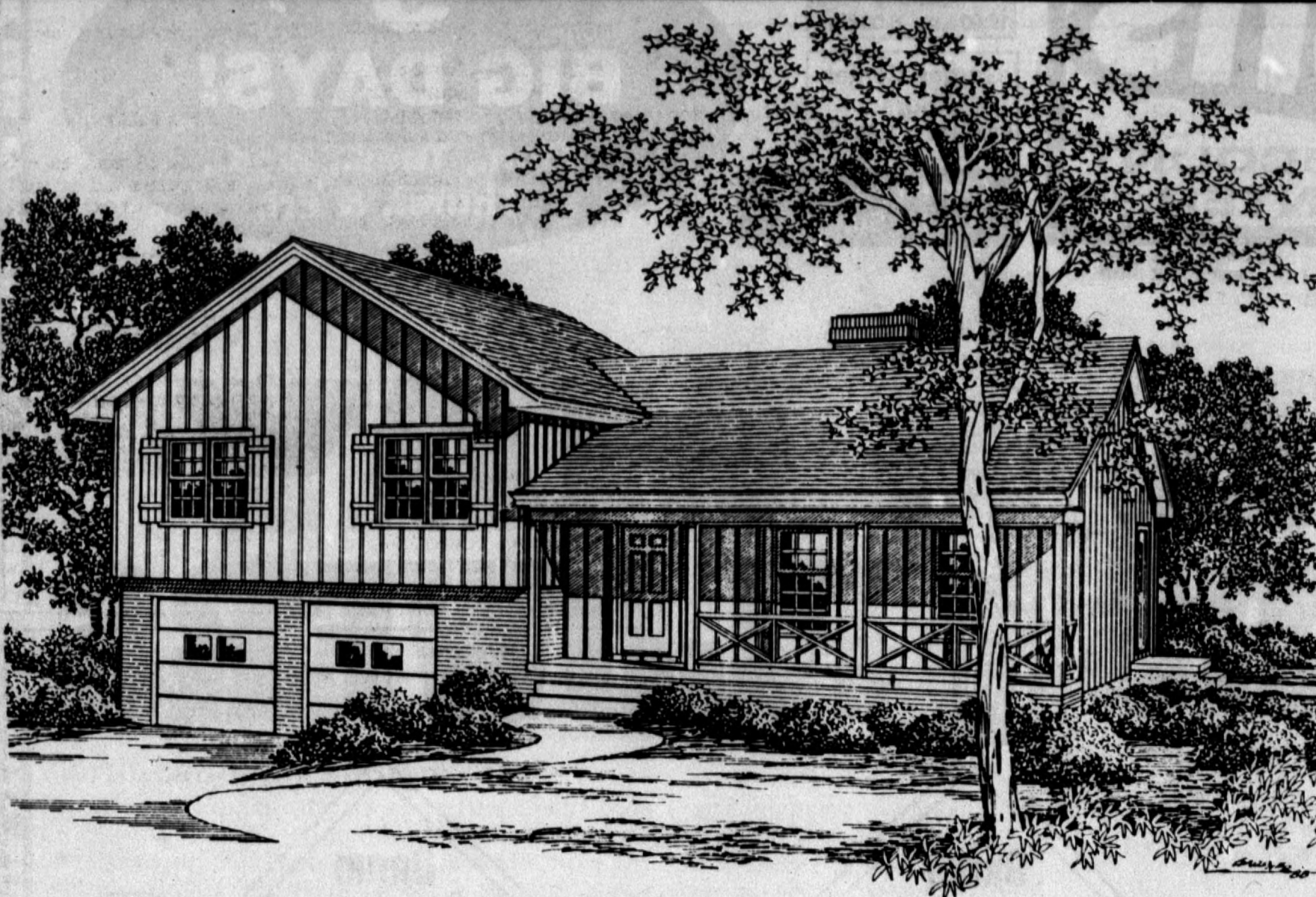
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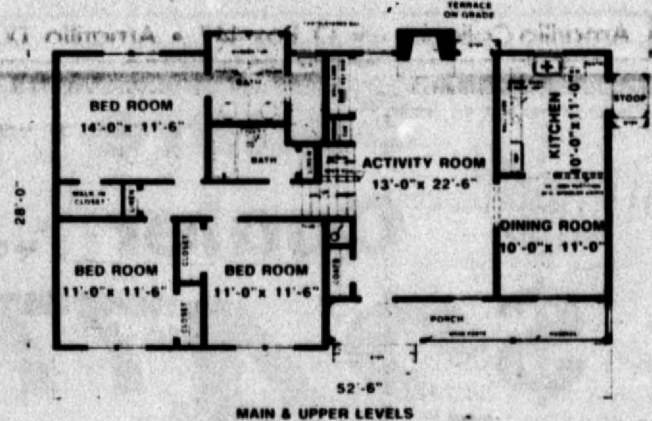
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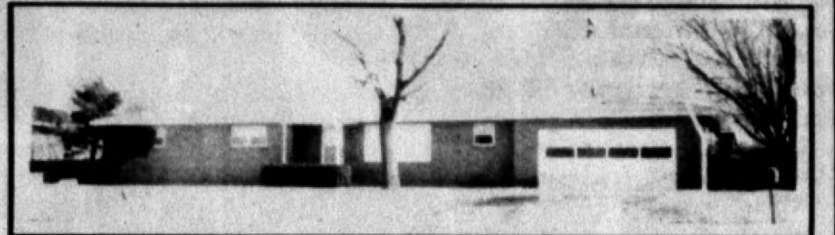
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Lifestyles



Certificates presented

Betty Henson, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented CPR and standard first aid certificates to the seventh grade students at the Community Christian School. Standing, from left, are Michelle Michael, Lori Wilburn, Melissa Bustamante, Rebecca Rushing, Marion Rushing, and Kevin Lyons. Students, seated from left, are Brandi Brookhart, Amy Pesina and Melanie Morrison.

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Have you changed your physician in the past five years, or are you thinking of changing? If you have changed, or if you are considering it, what are the reasons?

These questions were asked in a survey of residents near the U.C.L.A. campus, an area considered "upscale" in terms of education, occupation and economic status.

Eighty-five percent of those who responded said they had either changed physicians in the last five years or were giving it serious consideration.

The questionnaire revealed that the doctor's lack of competence was not a factor. What troubled the respondents was a lack of sensitivity to their needs and an inability to communicate.

Here are some typical responses that surfaced in the survey:

"I left the doctor's office feeling worse than when I came in, and that's not what I went in there for."

"I waited about two hours for my turn, and no sooner did I get into the doctor's office than he became involved in a long personal telephone call."

"I don't think the doctor understood what I was saying. He ordered a long series of tests even before I finished telling him my symptoms."

"The doctor lit a cigarette when he started to talk to me. I decided that anyone who had so little regard for his own health should not be entrusted with mine."

"My doctor had gained a lot of weight since our last meeting and looked quite fat. I had trouble taking him seriously."

"When my doctor told me what my problem was, he was so cold and indifferent I had the feeling that he didn't care whether I got well or not."

"My doctor sent me the bad news by registered mail. Maybe he wanted

to make it easier on himself, but he certainly lost me as a patient."

"The prescription he gave me had some terrible side effects, and I had been given no warning whatsoever."

What you have just read is excerpted from one of the best books I've run across in a long time. The underlying theme is that what goes on in your head can have tremendous impact on what happens to your body. I have been a strong believer in this concept for a long time, and it has worked for me. I am convinced of its validity, because I have seen so many examples that have proven it is so.

The title of the book is "Head First." The author is Norman Cousins, a professor in the medical school at U.C.L.A. The publisher is Dutton, and the price is \$19.95. This book could be the best investment you've ever made in terms of staying well. You owe it to yourself to get it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married seven years. He is good-looking and highly intelligent. We get along fine. The problem: We used to have sex about five times a week. In the last several months, it's been once a week -- maybe.

I have a hunch he is having an affair. I have no evidence. No blonde hairs on his coat, no lipstick on his shirt, no phone numbers in his wallet, no unexplained expenditures of money, and he hasn't bought himself any fancy new shirts.

Don't suggest counseling. He's a psychologist who specializes in marital problems. He's in good health and very cheerful. Any suggestions? -- ???

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Special musical set today

In celebration of the Easter season, the ALIVE! Music Ministry of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene will be presenting a special program entitled "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!".

The public is invited to the musical set for 10 a.m. today, Sunday.



Hummingbirds, the smallest birds in the world, are native only to the Western Hemisphere.

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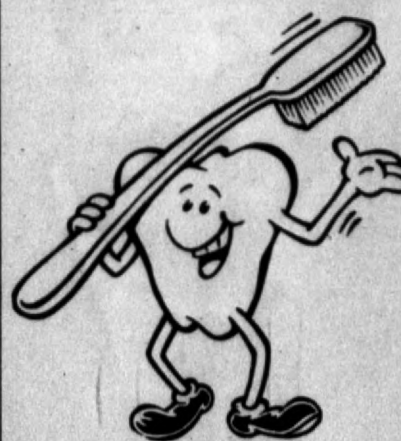
The Toujours Amis Study Club is offering a scholarship to a qualified Hereford High School senior.

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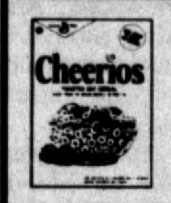
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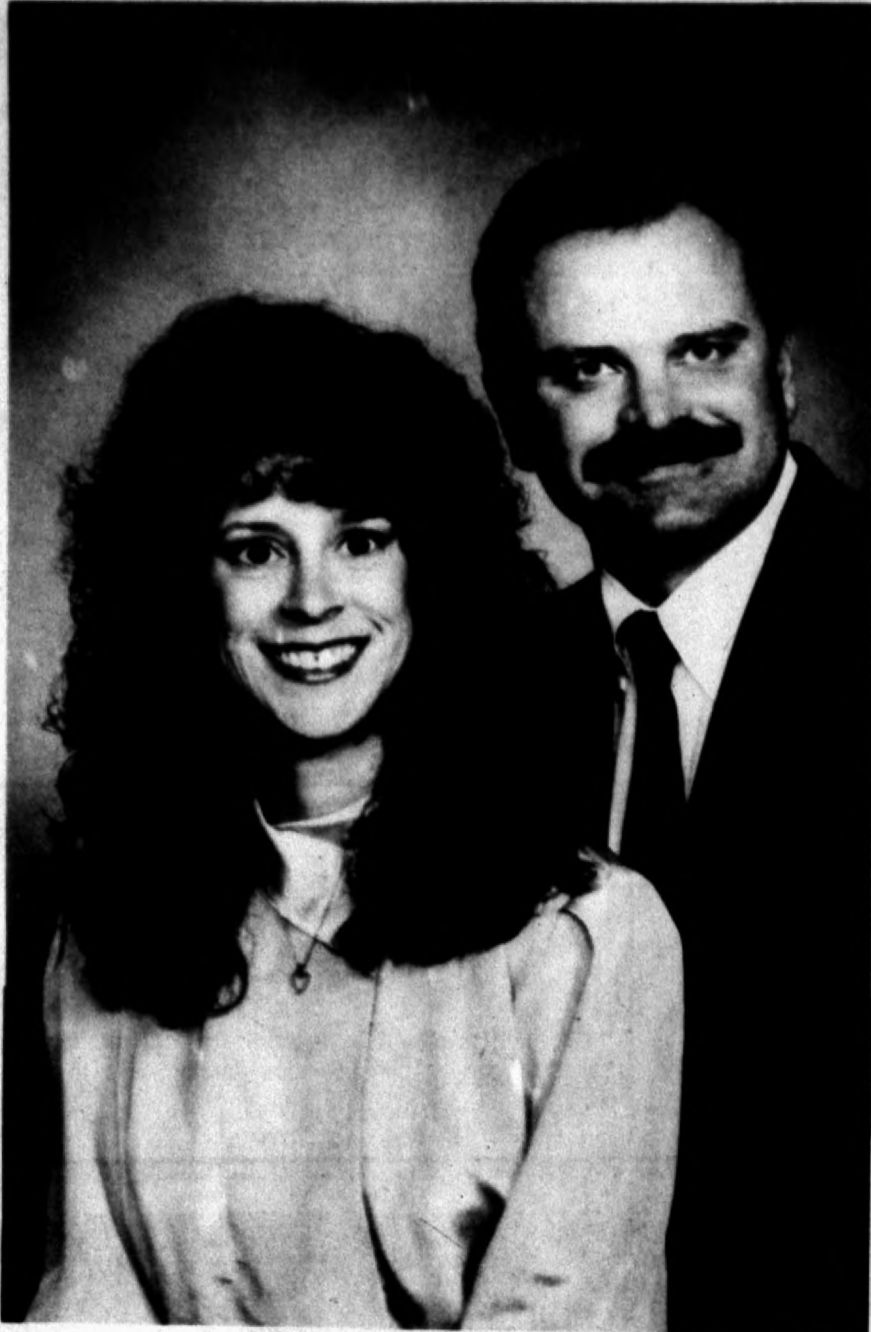
The regular location of the Fellowship of Believers Worship Service at the Senior Citizen's Center has been moved for ONE SUNDAY ONLY, April 15th.

We invite you to join us for an Easter Sunrise Service at Veteran's Park at 7:30 a.m. Worship leader, Doug Manning will be leading the service. Breakfast will be served following the service.

Bring your own chair or blanket and join us for a truly meaningful service!

(A New Church Congregation)

Fellowship of Believers



TENA BUTLER, JOHN STOY

Marriage planned

Tena A. Butler of Wylie, Texas and former Hereford resident, John F. Stoy of Irving, plan to exchange wedding vows June 16 in the First Baptist Church in Wylie.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Butler of Bartlesville, Okla. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Stoy of 301 Westhaven Drive.

Miss Butler, a 1979 graduate of Sooner High School in Bartlesville, is currently employed as a materials

requirements coordinator in the flexible packaging division of Campbell Taggart, Inc. in Dallas. She is working toward a degree in human development and social sciences at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Stoy, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is presently employed as a transportation supervisor in the transportation division of Campbell Taggart, Inc. in Dallas.

Formy talks to club about travels to China, Japan

La Madre Mia Study Club met recently at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame with Margaret Formy presenting a program on China and Japan.

She told of meeting the crown prince and princess of Japan. She gave each city visited in China explaining the history and culture of the different areas of each. Some of the cities were Beijing, Hohhat, and Mangolia, the

Car care tips given

Here are some tips from the experts at the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) to help make your auto repairs go a little smoother:

You don't have to be a do-it-yourself wizard to read your owner's manual or to become familiar with the basic vehicular systems. Be conscious of strange sounds, unusual odors, or changes in performance or handling.

Don't delay routine maintenance or minor repairs. Master mechanics agree: failure to have your vehicle serviced regularly can lessen your car's life by 50 percent! Also, minor problems can turn into expensive repairs if left unchecked.

forbidden city inside Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. She described a silk factory visited during her trip. Members viewed items displayed that had been purchased on her tour.

Carolyn Baxter, president, conducted the business meeting, reminding members of the Sunday, April 29, American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade Drive. Club members will be participating in the walk-a-block campaign from 2-5 p.m.

The nomination party is scheduled for April 26. Lavon Nieman is chairman of the nominating committee and serving on the committee will be Barbara Manning, Bettye Owen, and Debbie Bentley.

A silk print from China was won by Gay MacClesky as the door prize. Serving as hostesses were Joyce Alfred, Merle Clark, Mysedia Smith, Mary Beth White and Baxter.

Members attending were Alfred, Baxter, Ruth Black, Francyne Bromlow, Clark, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Manning, Gladys Merritt, Owen, Nancy Paetzold, Tricia Sims, Smith, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marline Watson, and White.

Welcomed guests were Allene West, Maureen Self, MacClesky, and Hattie Berends.

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

Janet Mlek Swenson felt compelled to write the story of her daughter's abduction because of the media's inaccurate reporting and its romanticizing of the kidnapers. Victims is that story. So that the reader can better identify with Kari, the book begins with her introduction to Montana. Born in Philadelphia, Kari and her family moved to Bozeman, Montana in 1970. Kari first became interested in cross country skiing at the age of 14. In 1975, the U.S. National Biathlon team sponsored a fun relay race putting teams from one region against the other and that was the beginning of Kari's interest in the biathlon. This sport combines two others; shooting, requiring the ultimate in concentration and calmness, and cross-country skiing which demands physical activity.

Kari would often run along the rough mountain terrain as part of her training during the warm summer season. One July 15, 1984, Kari was abducted while jogging near the Montana resort known as Big Sky. The kidnapers, a father-son duo, Don and Dan Nichols had conceived the scheme of starting their own "tribe". Kari found herself being dragged at the end of a rope through the mountains and chained to a tree at night to prevent escape.

How long would it be before someone came looking for her? How could she get away? Just as help arrives, the kidnapers panic, and Kari is shot. "I'm going to die! Of all the stupid things to happen just as help arrives," thought Kari... "Don't fall asleep or you'll die, I kept telling myself."

Truman's Spy, a novel, by Noel Hynd begins January 1, 1950. Someone set a man on fire near the U.S. Navy yard at Barrier Point, Philadelphia. This pile of ash and bone will bring an urgent top-secret summons to the Truman White House where "the buck stopped" and a terrifying odyssey of death and betrayal would begin.

Young agent Tom Buchanan receives orders from Hoover himself, to investigate a Main Line Philadelphia banking family. This routine case soon develops into a trail of terror and death, leading from the bedroom of a Hollywood starlet to a Soviet counterintelligence operation in London, to a KGB assassination team loose in the U.S.

Donald E. Westlake, author of the novel, Drowned Hopes, tells a story from a different viewpoint. Arriving home at dawn after another failed burglary, Archibald Dortmund is horrified to find his apartment occupied by an old cellmate.

Tom Jimson, a person everyone hoped was in jail for life, needs Dortmund's help. Nearly thirty years ago, before his last prison stretch, Tom pulled a big job up near Albany. His partners ran into "trouble" leaving Tom with the entire \$700,000. The money was buried in a small upstate valley town.

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YOUNG COOKS

McLEAN, Va. (AP) - A recent survey shows that 62 percent of American children under 13 make one or more meals on their own each week.

The youngsters' favorite frozen food is pizza, said 56 percent of the mothers polled by the American Frozen Food Institute, followed closely by breakfast foods.

The survey showed more than 70 percent of mothers were satisfied with their children's eating habits. They also felt comfortable about children preparing frozen meals in a microwave oven, with 38 percent letting kids between 5 and 8 operate microwaves on their own.

New York turned the valley into a reservoir. The stash is now under three feet of dirt and fifty feet of water. Tom is all for blowing up the dam, flooding the surrounding countryside, and grabbing the cash. It is up to Dortmund to formulate an alternate plan for retrieving the loot.

In Masquerade, Janet Dailey creates a riveting story of a determined, courageous, and intelligent woman who must untangle the mystery that surrounds an accident involving her family's international shipping company. While attending the carnival in Nice, France, beautiful Remy Jardin is suddenly attacked by a mysterious masked assailant who knocks her unconscious.

When Remy awakens, she is suffering from amnesia, but is bewildered by the potent attraction she feels toward the strangely familiar man who whisks her from her hospital bed and returns her safely to her home. Cole Buchanan is obviously drawn to her and at the same time furious with her and her family for reasons that Remy can no longer remember.

Haunted by Cole's enigmatic behavior, Remy strives to unravel what has happened to her, to him and to the

Crescent line, the family business. What is her family, especially her father, her uncle, and her beloved brother Gabe, trying to hide from her.

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BRANDED Women

By Sandy Stagner

My marriage has survived yet another income tax filing, no thanks to the Internal Revenue Service.

Those IRS people are probably the cause of over half of all divorces in the United States every year. Do they care that they create havoc in seemingly stable and secure families? Noooooooo!

During the years I was single, I never worried about filing income tax. I never kept receipts and as far as my cancelled checks were concerned, they remained in the sealed envelopes they came in from the bank. I don't balance my checkbook so why open the bank statement? It would only confuse me. Besides my system seems to work for me.

When it came time to filing my income tax, I let the professionals do it. I didn't worry and fret for days on end and drive everyone around me nuts. I simply walked into the H&R Block office, wrote them out a check and walked out.

Until Monday (April 9), my life was running smoothly, then my husband comes home and announces in his very authoritative voice (the tone he uses for special occasions) that I must find all of my checks from last year, as well as all the medical receipts so that he can file the income tax. Was the guy joking? Why didn't he tell me a year ago to start saving all those little pieces of paper?

With a look of surprise I replied, "I haven't the slightest idea where any of that stuff is nor do I care." The look that John gave me was enough to convince me that I did indeed care.

Gruffly my husband explained, "We have separate checking accounts and it's your responsibility to keep track of your own checks. It's also up to you to keep the medical receipts since you and the

kids are the ones that see the doctor."

After looking for three days, I finally found my cancelled checks stuffed in my panty hose drawer. I also found the medical receipts. I had thrown them in an empty shoebox under the bed.

Feeling like I had been living in purgatory for a week, I decided I had to relieve myself of all the anguish that my husband had caused me. And what better way to alleviate my anxieties than to do some heavy duty shopping! There's just something euphoric about spending John's money!

I went to my favorite clothing store, grabbed an armful of garments and took them home to try on during my lunch hour.

Knowing this was definitely not a good time for John to find out I was spending money unnecessarily (one of his silly pet peeves), I had to be very sneaky. I'd try on the new frocks at lunch when he wasn't around to catch me.

John never comes home at lunch and why he picked this day I'll never understand. Maybe his sixth sense was working overtime. I had just stripped down to the "bare essentials" and was ready to try on the new clothes when he walked

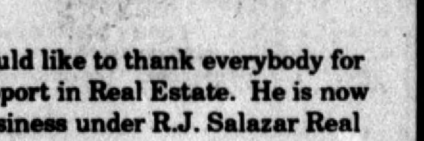
into the house. I hurriedly threw them in the closet and turned around facing him in just my undergarments. With a puzzled look on his face he asked, "Why are you running around the house in the middle of the day in your underwear?"

Because he caught me by surprise, I came up with a very lame excuse. "My lingerie was too tight and I wanted to change," I snapped. "What's the big deal anyway? Can't I change clothes without first announcing it to the general public!" Calm down I told myself. I was being much too defensive.

While he ate lunch, I got dressed again and waited for him to leave. At last it was time for him to go back to work. I had 15 minutes to try on the new clothes before I had to leave for my office. I retrieved the dresses from the bottom of my closet and again got undressed. Just as I was pulling one of the dresses over my head, I heard the garage door opening. What was this, Grand Central Station? I couldn't believe it, John was coming back into the house.

Wisconsin became the 30th state of the union in 1848.

John F. Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States, was born in Brookline, Mass., in 1917.



Helium—the second most common atom—makes up about 23 percent of the mass of the visible universe.

Outstanding student named

Jill Johnson of Hereford, daughter of Terri Jan Johnson and the late Terry R. Johnson, has been named 1989-90 Outstanding Freshman Agriculture Student at Texas A&M University.

She is also the recipient of the Texas A&M Collegiate FFA Scholarship for the Fall 1990 semester. A number of applicants were interviewed by a selection committee with the basis of the scholarship to be scholastic achievement, chapter participation and the need for financial assistance.

Jill has been active her first year at Texas A&M. She is developing her leadership skills through service on FFA committees, as a representative of A&M in the Recruiting Booth at the National Convention in Kansas City, Mo. and she serves as reporter this semester.



JILL JOHNSON

A Card of Thanks

We want to express our appreciation to all who ministered to us during the illness and passing of our beloved, E.V. Carter. Your visits, cards, food, prayers, flowers and memorial gifts were very special to us. A special thanks to Dr. Perales and staff, the hospital and Golden Plains nursing staffs.

Our heartfelt thanks to Pastor Garner and former Pastor Huffaker of the Nazarene Church, and the ladies who graciously provided the family meal.

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Numerous awards received

The Hereford Pioneer Study Club was presented 12 awards during the recent Top of Texas 30th Convention held in Amarillo. Members who attended the event included, standing, from left, Fern Sigle, Nell Culpepper and Rosemary Thomas. Also, pictured are, seated, Billee Johnson and Mary Panciera.

Johnson gives study club program

The Pioneer Study Club met recently in the Heritage Room at the Deaf Smith County Library with Billee Johnson presenting a program on the "Federation".

The program was centered around the 100th birthday of General Federation of Women's Clubs. A brief history of Texas Federation was given by Willie Wimberly. She noted the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in Waco on May 14, 1897, with 21 clubs. The first annual convention was held in April of 1898. The convention adopted the resolution that the establishment of public tree libraries in Texas be adopted as the work of the Federation. The motto was "In small things liberty, in large things unity, in all things charity." The state headquarters was built in Austin in 1932.

The Pioneer Study Club had been a member of the 7th District Texas Federation for 50 years. In 1960, a new district was established in Amarillo. The name chosen was Top of Texas.

Projects for the district were to improve the image of Federation through publicity of club activities and community improvement, prepare educational programs, support cancer institute, veterans hospitals, girlstowns, local museums and local places of interest.

Fern Sigle presented the history of the local Pioneer Study Club. In 1909, a group of young matrons, concerned about the evils of tobacco, organized an Anti-Cigarette league in the local schools. The mothers interested organized a club to sponsor a class of first grade boys. Mrs. S.B. Edwards was appointed to head the group known as Mothers Club. This was the start of Pioneer Study Club.

Once organized, the women found there were broader fields of service in civic and public affairs. The club joined the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in 1910.

The first major project was Mothers Park. A large plot was deeded to Mothers Club in 1909, by Thomas to be used as a public park.

In 1931, the Texas Federation of

Women's clubs suggested all clubs organized in the 1900s be called Pioneer Clubs. Mothers Club changed its name.

Pioneer Club organized other clubs such as the Jr. Pioneer Club (now called La Plata), Lone Star Study Club and the Golden Age.

Last spring, the club celebrated its 80th birthday. The motto of the club is "wisely training the physical, mental, moral and spiritual natures maketh a perfect man".

The centennial celebration of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is meaningful for the club. It provides an opportunity to examine 100 years of development and accomplishment for women.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is the largest organization of women in the world. The headquarters are three five-story buildings within six blocks of the White House in Washington, D.C.

From the first small group of women, 67 delegates from 18 states, the organization has grown with membership approximately 700,000 in over 14,000 clubs in all states. The international membership has grown to 170 organized groups in 60 countries around the world. Although the programs are developed here at home, the means and service translates into any language.

During the meeting, it was noted that 12 awards were received at the recent Top of Texas Convention held in Amarillo. Awards were given for Texas heritage, public affairs, literature and drama, home life, environmental education, GFWC Centennial Celebration and 80th birthday tea, crime prevention, conservation education, yearbook and cover, projects literature and drama, music and dance, and Mothers Park.

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over the business meeting. The club collect was read and pledges to the American and Texas flags were given. Letters from general and state Federation were read.

Rosemary Thomas has made reservations as club delegate to attend the State Convention in Austin, April 23-25.

Members were reminded of Governor Clements signing a bill designating the last Friday in April as Arbor Day in Texas. All members were urged to be present at Mothers Park, April 27, at 2 p.m. for Arbor Day and Earth Day programs for the planting of tree and flowers.

The luncheon table was decorated with spring flowers and dessert was a GFWC decorated 100th birthday cake.

FRANCHISE FACTS

CLEVELAND (AP) - Franchising, the right to market a firm's products or services in a certain area, began in America in 1863 when a sewing machine company franchised its products through a chain of local stores.

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Situation Ethics BY BOB WEAR

Much is being said and written about 'ethics', and this subject has become very important to all of us. The word 'ethics' means "the science of moral values and duties; the study of ideal human character, actions, and ends. Moral principles, quality, or practice." The advocates of 'situation ethics' allege that 'there are no rules which can be applied apart from the complex nature of the situation'. They mean that the objective circumstances must be encountered and considered before anybody can know what to do about anything, so far as personal conduct is concerned.

A code to live by seems to be the idea that the advocates of 'situation ethics' are trying to destroy. They want us to think that we cannot know beforehand how to behave in any situation; that we must wait until we are in a situation before we can know how to act. The behavior required by 'situation ethics' causes people to be

considered unstable or worse. This concept forms a world without fixed guidelines, without absolutes, without specifics, and without order and meaning.

Responsible people must have a wisely chosen code to live by, in order to function effectively and meaningfully. This means that there must be fixed standards made up of justified absolutes and specifics. It also means that some things are always right, and some things are always wrong. Certainly, an effective life will have

an element of flexibility, but the total life pattern cannot be flexible. If it were, there would be no convictions, no real character, no true identity. If we are to change with every changing situation, we cannot know from one day to the next what we are or who we are.

Life can be better than the dreary, confused, frustrated and meaningless way of 'situation ethics'.

Our social order is weakened to the extent that 'situation ethics' becomes dominant in moral and ethical conduct.

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just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
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To those who sang the lovely songs,
and the hands that prepared the food,
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Hints from Heloise

BABY BLANKETS

Dear Heloise: My son had several baby blankets that he had outgrown. I decided to sew all of them together and make a memory blanket for him. He loves it and I thought it was a great way to recycle the old blankets. — Mrs. Joyce Gelpi, Chalmette, La.

GOLD AND CHLORINE

Dear Heloise: I work at the manager of a jewelry store and wanted to pass along the following caution.

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Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
The Tax Reform Act of 1986 changed the rules on consumer interest deductibility, but it's unclear whether consumers have altered their credit habits accordingly. Only 20 percent of the finance charges paid on consumer loans will be deductible in 1989. In 1990, just 10 percent of the total will be deductible and in 1991, none of the finance charges will be deductible. That means with the national average interest rate of 18.66 percent on credit cards, every \$100 of debt cost \$18.66 a year in interest.

Investors would have to have spectacular return on their investments in order to match the return on repaying debt. A person in the 28 percent tax bracket would have to earn \$25.92 before taxes from a \$100 investment in order to match it. Those

in the 33 percent tax bracket would have to earn \$27.85 per \$100 before taxes to pay the interest on \$100 of credit-card debt.

The reality is that few people earn high yields without major risk. The average yield on a one-year bank certificate of deposit is currently 8 percent. Paying off credit-card debt and other consumer loans makes mathematical sense, so much so that some financial advisers are urging people to pay cash or forego items.

Avoiding interest on consumer debt is not as simple as it sounds. To get maximum benefit, consumers would have to invest the money they would otherwise be spending on monthly payments. In the words of one adviser, "99 percent of the world doesn't have the discipline."

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Revival planned April 15-19

The Dawn Baptist Church will be holding a "Here's Hope" revival April 15-19, featuring Rev. H.W. Bartlett as guest speaker.

Rev. Bartlett, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church in Hereford, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and has served churches in New Mexico and Texas.

David Baulch, minister of music at

Temple, will be the music evangelist for the revival. He is a graduate of Baylor University and teaches music in the Hereford public schools.

Revival services begin today at 7 p.m. and will conclude Thursday, April 19.



REV. H.W. BARTLETT

HILLERMAN HONORED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Novelist Tony Hillerman has been given the Public Service Award, the U.S. Department of the Interior's highest civilian honor.

Hillerman is the first fiction writer to receive the award. He was cited "for his many contributions toward promoting a better understanding of American Indian cultures."

Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan Jr. said Hillerman's "many books have served as a bridge between traditional tribal cultures and modern America, increasing understanding and encouraging respect for the values inherent in our Indian communities."

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON
Alice Gilleland, receptionist for the Red Cross office, is scheduled to have open heart surgery at High Plains Baptist Hospital Monday. Friends are asked to send cards all through her recovery. We are all hoping for Alice's speedy recovery and return to the Red Cross office.

A disaster drill will be held Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m. The drill will serve as an opportunity to educate our residents on severe storm warnings, safety plans and the agencies that assist during and after the storm. The disaster committee says everyone should have a storm and fire plan for

their families to follow and should check it out during the drill.

The Disaster Committee will meet Thursday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in working with the committee or working on a Disaster Action Team is invited to the meeting. For more information call the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

The Board of Directors will not meet in April. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 15, at noon in the Red Cross office.

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



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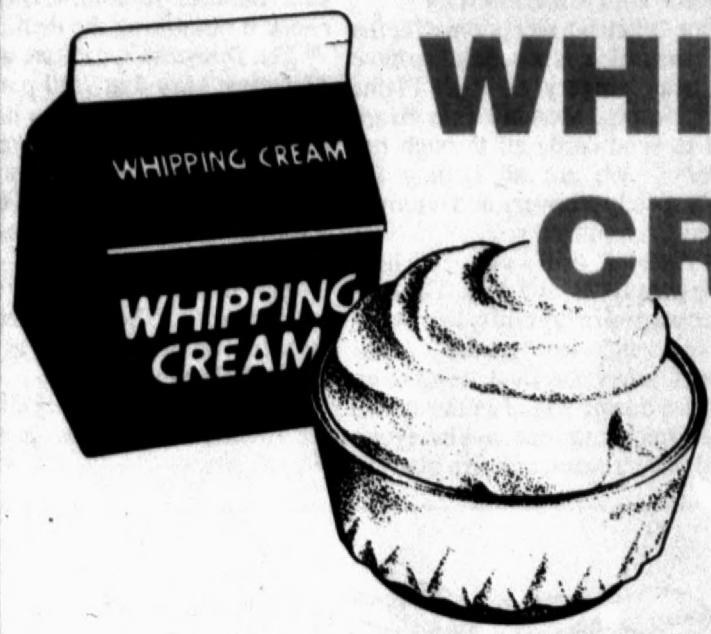
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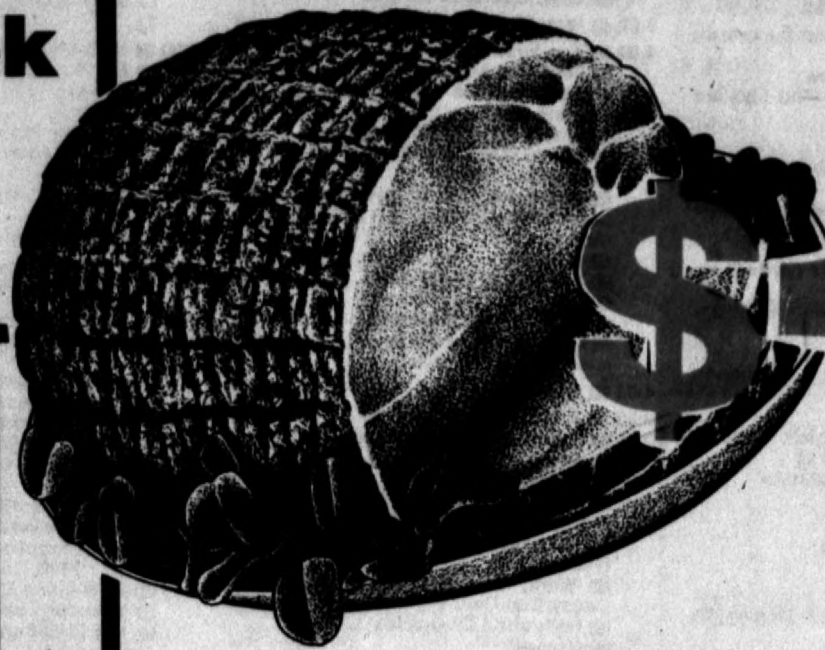
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9	ESPN
10	KCIT

11	NICK
12	USA
13	SHOW
14	(HBO)
15	(MAX)
16	NASH

17	DISC
18	A&E
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNI

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Born Free** Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur
Fishing
Frontline
Lead Off Man
NBA Basketball
Movie: The Day Christ Died ** The last days in the life of Jesus are portrayed in this lavish film. Chris Sarandon, Colin Blakely (1980)
- 1:00 **Major League Baseball**
1:30 **NBC SportsWorld Jeep Superstars** (Pt 2 Of 3)
Rachel Runs for Office
Hidden Heroes Glen And Leonard Wood
Cardiology Update
2:00 **The Truth About Mother Goose**
For Veterans Only
ABC Sports Presents: Outside Adventure
Big Valley
Smash Hits Magazine Awards Show 1989
Miami Vice Don Johnson, Sheena Easton
Encyclopedia Brown: The Amazing Race Car Case
BassMasters \$175,000 New York BASSMASTER
Challenge
Internal Medicine Update
Thames Road
- 12:30 **Super Sports Follies**
The Ritesman
Major League Baseball
Heathcliff
Permanent Record ***
Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine Broom Fishing
Orthopaedic Surgery Update
Futbol/ Soccer Escocia vs Argentina (T)
- 12:35 **Andy Griffith**
- 12:50 **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Barbara Bush
- 1:00 **Mr. Horatio Knibbles** Lesley Roach, Anthony Sheppard
Austin City Limits
Texans
Wagon Train
Gymnastics McDonald's International Champ. (T)
Billy Breaks The Chain
Miami Vice Don Johnson, Sheena Easton
Movie: Eight Men Out *** An acclaimed look at the notorious Chicago White Sox scandal of 1919. John Cusack, Charlie Sheen (1989) PG
David And Bathsheba **
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The First Easter Rabbit Burt Ives
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Sensas: The Lost Episodes
Kung Fu
Friday The 13th: The Series
Mr. Wizard's World
Shadow Theater
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
Survival
Eagle And The Bear
Final Common Pathway
Dr. D. James Kennedy
Lo Mejor De La Semana Lo mejor de la semana en el beisbol.
4:05 **Good Times**
4:30 **A Family Circus Easter**
America's Defense Monitor
Dennis The Menace
Nitehook Presents
Movie: All Of Me *** A rich woman's soul is transferred into a bachelor's body by mistake. Lily Tomlin, Steve Martin (1984) PG
World Of Speed And Beauty Big Daddy Don Garlits
Hollywood Chronicles
Heroes
Orthopaedic Surgery Update
Univision En El Deporte
- 4:35 **Jeffersons**
- 5:00 **Movie: King Of Kings** *** Orson Welles narrates this depiction of the life of Christ. Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna (1961)
News
Firing Line
ABC World News Sunday
Bordertown
To Be Announced
CBS News
Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits Advent Of The Game
War Of The Worlds
Hey Dude
Murder, She Wrote
Movie: Cocoon: The Return **
Truckin' USA SCCA Racestruck Challenge
Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey
Spaceflight
MD Information: The End Of The Beginning

- Jerry Falwell
6:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 6:15 (HBO) **Sing** * A high school music director recruits the class thug for the school's annual musical extravaganza. Lorraine Bracco, Peter Dobson (1989) PG13
- 6:30 **NBC News**
Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas
News
Zorro
Missing: Reward
SportsCenter
Mr. Ed
Road Test Magazine Olds Cutlass Ford F150
Noticiero Univision

- 6:00 **Magical World Of Disney Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke**
One On One
Movie: Mountain Charlie A young woman survives in the Rocky Mountain wilderness of the 1860s. Denise Neilson, Dick Robinson (1982)
Lisa Goes On Bill Smitrovich, Patti Lupone
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
Movie: Sensations ** A dancer gets a chance to put on a show. Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe (1944)
60 Minutes
Baseball Tonight
The Outsiders Jay R. Ferguson, Rodney Harvey
Inspector Gadget
The Equalizer
Movie: Iron Eagle II * Russians and Americans join forces to battle nuclear terrorism. Louis Gossett, Jr., Mark Humphrey (1988) PG Profanity, Violence
American Sports Cavalcade
Days 200
Nature Of Things
Unknown War
Milestones In Medicine
Richard Lee
Siempre en Domingo
- 6:30 **Bookmark**
The Young Messiah Matthew Ward, Sheila Walsh (1989)
Looney Tunes
Milestones In Medicine
Miracles Now With Oval Roberts
7:00 **Brand New Life** Barbara Eden, Helena Carroll
Nature
America's Funniest Home Videos
Bob Saget

- Movie: The Song Parade ** Young crooner and lighthearted gambler exchange places. John Carroll, Marie McDonald (1950)
Murder, She Wrote Angela Lansbury, Hunt Block
Major League Baseball
America's Most Wanted
Looney Tunes
Movie: The Kissing Place After seven years, a young boy escapes from his kidnappers. Meredith Baxter-Birney, David Oyden Stiers (1989)
A New Life **
(MAX) **Magnum Force** **
Discovery Sunday
Clies At War
Physicians' Journal Update
Zola Levitt
- 7:30 **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie The Living Daylights** ** James Bond tackles the KGB, squashes heroin trade and falls in love. Timothy Dalton, Maryam d'Abo (1987) PG
Green Acres
Movie: Bull Durham *** A sexy teacher and an aging catcher help a dim-witted rookie pitcher. Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon (1988) R Profanity, Adult Themes.
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
Discovery Sunday
All Creatures Great And Small
Cardiology Update
What Catholics Believe
Cita En Italia '90 Equipo De Uruguay
- 8:30 **In Living Color**
On The Television
Bill Dance Outdoors
Internal Medicine Update
Phil Amos
Movie: El Nino Y El Papa Andres Garcia, Veronica Castro
9:00 **Avonlea** Sarah Polley, Jackie Burroughs
Masterpiece Theatre Joan Plowright, Billie Whitelaw

- Changed Lives
News
Booker Richard Grieco, Marcia Strassman
Saturday Night Live
Crime Story
(HBO) **Carly In Concert: My Romance**
(MAX) **Major League** **
Outdoor News Network
Discovery Sunday
Chuck Berry Live At The Roxy
OS/Gyn Update
Father McDonough
9:30 **John Ankerberg**
Laugh In
BassMasters \$175,000 New York BASSMASTER
Family Practice Update
Benjamin
- 8:40 **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzy And Harriet**
News
Future Watch
Music And More
Monsters
SportsCenter
Fishing Texas
Bewitched
Miami Vice
Movie: Eight Men Out *** An acclaimed look at the notorious Chicago White Sox scandal of 1919. John Cusack, Charlie Sheen (1989) PG
World Of Speed And Beauty Big Daddy Don Garlits
Wings
Caroline's Comedy Hour
Orthopaedic Surgery Update
Cornerstone
- 10:30 **Movie: Golden Girl** ** A romantic teenager falls in love with a Confederate captain. Miti Gaynor, Dale Robertson (1951) Profanity, Adult Situations.
P-A-S-H
Paid Programming
Winning Work
Public People, Private Lives
Night Court
Twilight Zone
Patty Duke
Truckin' USA Rubicon Valley
Internal Medicine Update
Johnny Canales
- 10:50 (MAX) **The Further Adventures Of Tennessee Buck** **
- 11:00 **Star Trek**
Larry Jones
Movie: Nobody's Child

MONDAY

- 6:00 **News**
MacNeill Lehrer NewsHour
Scarscrow & Mrs. King
Abbott & Costello
Night Court
SportsCenter
Webster
Dennis The Menace
Miami Vice
Music Row Video
Rendezvous
New Wilderness
Sponsor: For Hire
James Robison
Rubi
- 6:05 **Jeffersons**
- 6:30 **Cosby Show**
Wheel Of Fortune
Night Court
Webster
Mr. Belvedere
Looney Tunes
(HBO) **Barber: Witch's Potion**
World Monitor
World Of Survival
Morris Canale
- 6:35 **Major League Baseball**
- 7:00 **Avonlea** Sarah Polley, Jackie Burroughs
My Two Dads Greg Evigan, Paul Reiser
Profit The Earth
MacGyver Richard Dean Anderson, Dana Ecar
Movie: One On One *** A naive high school basketball star accepts a scholarship and learns a lot about the politics and corruption of collegiate athletics. Bobby Benson, Annette O'Toole (1977) PG Profanity.
Bulls Eye
Major Dad Mac sets up a date for Elizabeth with Lt. Holowachuk. When Elizabeth develops a crush on him, Polly calls on Mac to correct the situation. (R) Gerald McRaney, Sheena Reed
College Basketball '90 Post-Season Special
21 Jump Street See from a teenager's point of view how he kills a suburbanite, then pedals away on his bicycle. (R) Donovan Leitch, Johnny Depp
Doble Gillis
Murder, She Wrote Capitol Offense
Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure ** On the eve of a history test they have no hope of passing, two

- dim-witted teens are given the chance to witness history in the making. Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter (1989) PG
(HBO) **The History Of The NBA**
(MAX) **Movie: The Black Stallion**
Gospel Jubilee Jerry Clower
Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World From Mind To Mind
Kingdom Of The Sun Half a million wildbeasts take a trek across the Serengeti.
Moonlighting
Success-N-Life
Amandote II
- 7:30 **Working Girl** Tess McGill, a struggling secretary, decides to defy all odds and compete for the job of junior executive. Sandra Bullock, Dana Visitor
NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls vs Indiana Pacers (LJ)
City Lisa has to confront the president of a cosmetic company who refuses to pay for damages done by an oil spill from one of her tankers. Valerie Harper, LuAnne Plonk
Powerboat Racing: Offshore Power Tour From San Francisco, CA (T)
Bewitched
On Stage Suzy Bogguss
Terra X America's Oldest Civilization
Movie: Anne And The King Of Siam *** A widow and her young son arrive in Siam to tutor the king's many wives and children. Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison (1946)
Hunter Hunter and McCall investigate a series of bank robberies that may be tied to a beautiful seductress who courts wealthy bankers. Fred Dryer, Stephanie Kramer
For Earth's Sake: The Life And Times A look at David Brower, a pioneering environmentalist who took the lead in establishing several of America's most spectacular national parks.
China Beach This episode looks into everyone's first days at China Beach; McMurphy's first exposure to war's chaos, Boone's encounter with K.C., more. Dana Delany, Nan Woods
Murphy Brown When the FYI group discovers that Jim has been sent on assignment so that he can be replaced a campaign of sabotage begins. (R) Candice Bergen, Pat Corley
Allen Weston George and Sites find themselves in the middle of a Federal investigation tracking down a deranged

- Newcomer who was programmed to kill. (R) Eric Pierpoint, Gary Graham
Green Acres
Prime Time Wrestling
(HBO) **Movie: See You In The Morning** ** A New York psychiatrist tries to balance his attentions between his sons from his first marriage and his new family. Jeff Bridges, Farrah Fawcett (1989) PG13 Profanity, Adult Situations.
Nashville How Ralph Emery host this live variety series spotlighting entertainment's hottest personalities and performers.
Safari Variations On A Theme (Pt 1 Of 2)
Partners In Crime When a valuable pink pearl is snatched, Tommy and Tuppence suspect it's the work of an aristocratic kleptomaniac. James Warwick, Francesca Annis
Movie: Mistress * A once-ambitious actress who changed career plans for the love of a married man must start over in a world she doesn't fit into. Victoria Principal, Don Murray (1987)
100 Hourly Street
Simplicemente Marie Novela de Mexico.
8:30 **Designing Women** Suzanne receives word that she did not actually win the Miss Georgia title and is asked to give the crown back. (R) Della Burke, Meshach Taylor
Billards Brunswick World Open 5-Ball Championship From Las Vegas, NV. Women's Final: Beardson vs Kenniston (T)
Donna Reed
Movie: The Whoopie Boys * Two men crash a fancy Palm Beach party looking for quick cash. There they meet Olivia, who will inherit great wealth if she can wed a real gentleman. Michael O'Keefe, Paul Rodriguez (1988) R Profanity, Adult Situations.
8:00 **Shannon's Deal** Shannon is pulled into the orbit of a novice but earnest country songwriter who claims ownership of a tune sung by a rising star. Jermy Sheridan, M'Jelle Jolyer
Show Boat Story Trace the making of the new recording of the original Show Boat; also look at earlier versions of the musical's Paul Robeson's performance.
Capital News
700 Club With Pat Robertson
Newhart

TUESDAY

- 6:00 **News**
MacNeill Lehrer NewsHour
Scarscrow & Mrs. King
Abbott & Costello
Night Court
SportsCenter
Webster
Dennis The Menace
Miami Vice The Lost Madonna
Music Row Video
Rendezvous
New Wilderness The burning desert of Southwest Africa is featured.
Sponsor: For Hire
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- 6:05 **Jeffersons Laundry Is A Tough Town** (Pt 2 Of 2)
- 6:30 **Cosby Show**
Wheel Of Fortune
Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (L)
Night Court
Major League Baseball
Mr. Belvedere (Pt 1)
Looney Tunes
World Monitor
World Of Survival Round 'em up and head 'em out with host John Forsythe as he tells the tale of the wild horses of the American plains.
Morris Canale
- 6:35 **Sanford And Son A Guest In The Yard**
- 7:00 **Ply With Van Drake** Host Ludwig Von Drake relates the history of aviation from its beginnings in China in 400 B.C. to the supersonic travel of the future. (Animated)
Simplicemente Marie defends an aging hippie activist accused of assassinating the mayor of Chicago and uncovers the

- politician's shady past. (R)
Nova Biologists around the world gear up to decode the three billion-letter genetic message that describes how humans are made.
Who's The Boss? After joining a woman's gym, Angela learns that she and Tony are a hot gossip item. (R) Judith Light, Barbara Heller
Movie: Rascals & Robbers: Secret Adventures of Tom & Huck Tom and Huck overhear a plot to bilk the townsperson out of a hard earned \$15,000, but one of the villains discovers them and gives chase. Patrick Crusty, Anthony Michael Hall (1982) G
Rescue 911 An airport rescuer tries to repair an airplane plane from a moving car and a high school football player suffers a heart attack on the field. (R) William Shatner
Movie: Country *** An Iowa farm couple fights against government foreclosure on their 1,800 acres of cropland. As the pressure increases, the wife finds inner strength. Jessie Leege, Sam Shepard (1984) PG Adult Themes.
Bible Gills
Murder, She Wrote Broadway Melody
Movie: Steals Justice ** They trained him to be a killer. Now, after 12 years, he still cannot just forgive and forget. Martin Rove, Sae Wad (1987) R Profanity, Violence.
Movie: Stealing *
(MAX) **Movie: Clue** **
Church Street Station
Discovery Showcase Winter: The Whole Story (Pt 3 Of 3)
Biography: Chanel Chanel Beautiful, ambitious and talented, Coco Chanel was a liberator of fashion and a passionate lover of men.
Moonlighting

- Success-N-Life
Amandote II
- 7:05 **Jeffersons The Defiant Ones**
- 7:30 **Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (L)**
The Wonder Years Despite numerous errors and strikeouts, Kevin keeps making the cut for the baseball team. He suspects it's because the coach is a buddy of his dad's. Fred Savage, Dan Lauria
Bewitched
On Stage Clint Black
- 7:50 **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Top teachers across the country are recognized for their personal achievements and accomplishments. Barbara Bush
- 8:00 **Star Trek (Pt 2 Of 3)** The Ashlys prepare to welcome a new heir to their family estate. But the homecoming spells danger as Simon schemes to discredit his twin. Mark Greentree, Francis Matthews
In The Heat Of The Night Two sisters fight over their father's will and the same man, only to discover that it was poison not heart failure that killed their father. (R) Judith Chapman, Mary Crosby
Ponette The plight of migrant farm workers is examined and compared with conditions as they existed thirty years ago.
Rescue 911 Rescuers and Dan come home to discover that a bored Becky and her girlfriend, left alone in the house, got drunk and then tried to cover it up. (R) Rescuers Bar, Don Das Rescher
That's What Friends Are For Chevy Chase, Michael Douglas, Whoopi Goldberg, and Melanie Griffith host the 18th anniversary of Arles Records. Recorded at the Pacific City Music Hall. Amy G. Barry

Comics

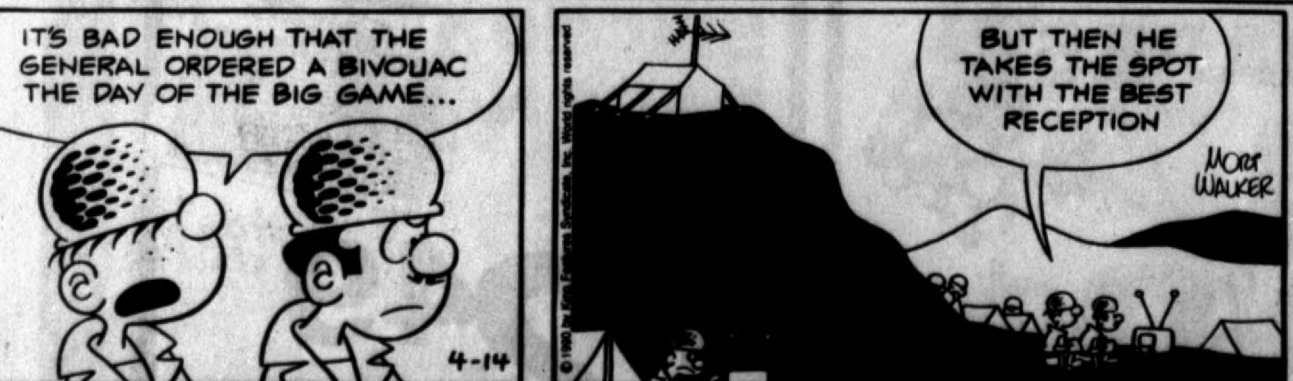
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Membership drive set

The Hereford Community Concert Association's annual membership drive begins Monday and will conclude April 28. Those interested in joining the local organization may sign up at campaign headquarters located at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. The headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. April 16-20 and April 23-27 and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. April 28. Dues are \$15 for adults; \$7.50 for students through grade 12; and \$40 for families. Discussing the drive are, from left, Frank and Ruth Robbins and Helen and Earnest Langley. Three professional concerts are planned during the CCA's 1990-91 concert season: The Big Band Jamboree, Tony Sandler and Hector Olivera.

Pharmacists help in emergencies

Every year, there are 80 million emergency department visits in this country. Many of those patients arrive unconscious or incoherent.

Frequently, emergency physicians have no way of knowing whether a patient has a serious medical condition such as heart disease, diabetes, takes medication, or has allergies or sensitivities to drugs that could compromise care during an emergency.

To help ensure that emergency department physicians have the information they need to save lives, pharmacists across America are urging their patients to join a special group. It's called Medic Alert, a nonprofit, international foundation and national health organization which protects patients at special risk in emergencies. With more than 2.8 million members worldwide, Medic Alert is endorsed by emergency physicians and the major pharmacy organizations.

Here's how it works:

1. For a small lifetime fee, members receive a necklace or bracelet engraved with their membership number, medical condition and a 14-hour toll-free medical records hotline number of the Medic Alert Emergency Medical Information System. By calling this number, emergency department personnel can get the name and number of the patient's physician,

pharmacy, next of kin, and important medical information about the victim. The state-of-the-art computerized medical records system allows members to update information at any time.

2. Members also receive a wallet card listing additional personal and medical information not provided on the emblem. Every year, Medic Alert provides a new wallet card encouraging the updating of pertinent information: new medication, new physician, change of address, and new condition.

3. Police, paramedics, emergency medical teams and firefighters are trained to look for Medic Alert at the scene of an accident. The Medic Alert emergency hotline is available anywhere in the world.

To get more people to join

Medic Alert, pharmacists nationwide will be stocking Medic Alert applications, keeping patient records up-to-date and identifying those patients who could be candidates. This pharmacy program is supported by an educational grant from the ICI Pharmaceutical Group. Any person who wishes to register can ask his or her participating pharmacist--one who displays the Medic Alert application. You may also write or call for an application: Medic Alert Foundation International, Turlock, Calif. 95381-1009. The phone number is 1-800-ID-ALERT.

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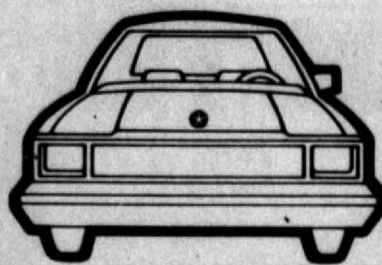
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/s/ DELMO WILLIAMS
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Jul	52.50	0.05	52.55	52.45	52.50
Aug	52.35	0.05	52.40	52.30	52.35
Sep	52.20	0.05	52.25	52.15	52.20
Oct	52.05	0.05	52.10	52.00	52.05
Nov	51.90	0.05	51.95	51.85	51.90
Dec	51.75	0.05	51.80	51.70	51.75
Jan	51.60	0.05	51.65	51.55	51.60

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Month	Price	Change	High	Low	Settle
Apr	2.15	0.01	2.16	2.14	2.15
May	2.14	0.01	2.15	2.13	2.14
Jun	2.13	0.01	2.14	2.12	2.13
Jul	2.12	0.01	2.13	2.11	2.12
Aug	2.11	0.01	2.12	2.10	2.11
Sep	2.10	0.01	2.11	2.09	2.10
Oct	2.09	0.01	2.10	2.08	2.09
Nov	2.08	0.01	2.09	2.07	2.08
Dec	2.07	0.01	2.08	2.06	2.07
Jan	2.06	0.01	2.07	2.05	2.06

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Month	Price	Change	High	Low	Settle
Apr	1.15	0.01	1.16	1.14	1.15
May	1.14	0.01	1.15	1.13	1.14
Jun	1.13	0.01	1.14	1.12	1.13
Jul	1.12	0.01	1.13	1.11	1.12
Aug	1.11	0.01	1.12	1.10	1.11
Sep	1.10	0.01	1.11	1.09	1.10
Oct	1.09	0.01	1.10	1.08	1.09
Nov	1.08	0.01	1.09	1.07	1.08
Dec	1.07	0.01	1.08	1.06	1.07
Jan	1.06	0.01	1.07	1.05	1.06

FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Price	Change	High	Low	Settle
Apr	0.15	0.01	0.16	0.14	0.15
May	0.14	0.01	0.15	0.13	0.14
Jun	0.13	0.01	0.14	0.12	0.13
Jul	0.12	0.01	0.13	0.11	0.12
Aug	0.11	0.01	0.12	0.10	0.11
Sep	0.10	0.01	0.11	0.09	0.10
Oct	0.09	0.01	0.10	0.08	0.09
Nov	0.08	0.01	0.09	0.07	0.08
Dec	0.07	0.01	0.08	0.06	0.07
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A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM: Starring Michael Caine, is neither feast nor fowl. If it was meant to be a black comedy, it's not black enough. If it was meant to be a thriller, it, unfortunately, puzzles more than it thrills. Yet, in its own way, *A Shock To The System* is an enjoyable movie. Enjoyable because it's good, basic entertainment and, in a perverse way, fulfills your hidden, revenge fantasies. It is also a plodding type of movie that attempts to reach (sometimes successfully) a certain level of amoral glee. Michael Caine plays a climber in the corporate world who gets sidetracked in his upward

momentum by younger, more cold-hearted, "computer-oriented" executives. The story, narrated by Caine in the first person, is about his revenge. His revenge upon a wife who does not support or understand him; a younger colleague who takes over as his boss, and his company's corporate structure that has betrayed him. The supporting cast is fine; the literal quality of the film and the production values are a little questionable. The message - "an eye for an eye" - is more than a little left of center in terms of "turning the other cheek". Michael Caine, who probably makes a dozen films a year, does his usually good job.

So, it's not a bad film, it's an OK film and you will not be terribly disappointed. Or, you could wait for the video release. Rated R for violence and sex.

Two Boxes

VIDEO MOVIE RENTALS

A number of excellent, 1989 films are slated for release in April. Three of the best are:

DEAD POETS SOCIETY: (1989) Starring Robin Williams. Robin Williams offers an impressive, change-of-pace performance as an unorthodox, charismatic English teacher in a posh, but staid, boy's school in 1959. He inspires in his students at the strict, upscale New England prep school the love of poetry and intellectual freedoms. His contagious love of literature and insistence that each boy "seize the day" and make the most of life infects his impressionable students, and not always in the right direction. Though not entirely satisfying in its

resolution, the film offers much of the heart and the mood of *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* and *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

The movie is sometimes dramatically obvious and melodramatically one-sided but definitely a must-see movie which loses none of its appeal on the small screen. *Dead Poets Society* has exceptionally good production values. It's a beautifully made movie.

Three Boxes

(April 19) **BLACK RAIN:** (1989) Starring Michael Douglas is a dazzling, visually magnificent film, richly textured by locale shooting in Osaka, Japan. Directed by Ridley Scott, this movie allows a look at Japan and the Japanese in a way we have not seen before. The movie is that rarest of all rare birds, an intelligent cops and criminals movie that makes you stay alert, stay awake, listen and think. Michael Douglas plays New York city detective Nick Cronklin, who must deliver a brutal killer to the Japanese police in Osaka. When their prisoner escapes, Nick and his partner are teamed with a Japanese detective to recapture him. The case leads the Americans into the city's exotic underworld where rival Yakuza crime factions fight for supremacy.

Osaka is a fascinating city that is rapidly becoming homogenized behind neon, plexiglass and concrete surfaces. *Black Rain* takes the audience into Osaka's subcultures, with a glimpse into its contemporary culture (where the emphasis on honor is still maintained) and its new and emerging ultra-western, high-tech world. *Black Rain* has excellent direction, is visually stimulating and wonderfully acted. It's a highly recommended, international suspense thriller. Rated R.

Four Boxes

(April 19) **SEA OF LOVE:** (1989) Starring Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin is an erotic movie about a disenchant-

with-life New York cop who finds true love. Or, is it?

Sea of Love is an old story with a new look and a gritty feeling that is perfectly matched with its tough dialogue. So be prepared. It's R rated. The murders that occur are sex-related; the love story is hyper sex-related, and the subsequent investigation is sex-related. There are also enough concealed threads of mystery and false clues throughout the film to keep you on the edge of your seat and occasionally make you sit up straight. The R rating is also for nudity, violence and language.

Three Boxes

URGE TO KILL: (1984) Starring Karl Malden and Holly Hunter. A top-notch cast shines in this drama about a convicted killer who, upon release from a mental institution, comes home to face prejudice and violent recriminations. It is extremely well-written and exceptionally well-acted.

The story's focus is on the quality of justice versus the quality of mercy and what people will do to subvert both. Holly Hunter is outstanding as the sister of the murdered victim and fine actors like Karl Malden just do not come any better. Not rated but would be PG-13.

Four Boxes

Saget goes from worst to first with funny videos

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Saget was in his car this week, driving along. His car phone rang. The caller, he says, asked, "Are you sitting down?" Only in Hollywood can this happen. But the caller, Vin Di Bona, executive producer of "America's Funniest Home Videos," had great news. The ABC show hosted by Saget was No. 1 in prime-time ratings last week. "It's a goooooo.d thing," Saget solemnly said. It also is fun, he said. He didn't expect to top the ratings, even though he always thought the series would be in the Nielsen Top 20, he said. But his whoopee is muted by the awareness that it took him 10 years in show business to make any headway. "When it takes that long, it's like you get a little excited, but you're a

little beaten-up at the same time," he said. When interviewed, again by phone, Saget had just shucked women's clothing worn for a scene in the other ABC series he stars in, "Full House." In that one, he plays the co-host of a morning TV program with three daughters. "I was a woman for about an hour and it really turned me off," he said, denouncing high heels. "House," which this week finishes the last episode of its third season, is 22nd in the prime-time ratings for the season to date, and winning its time period on Friday nights, according to ABC estimates. The thrill of Nielsen victory is heartening for Saget. Three years ago, he suffered the agony of defeat on CBS' short-lived "The Morning Show." He was Mariette Hartley's "sidekick" on that venture. He fled West before the ax fell. "America's Funniest Home Videos," a half-hour Sunday display of viewer-sent video clips, has steadily grown in audience size since its Jan. 14 premiere, even though some critics

have noted it doesn't resemble "Masterpiece Theater." Last Sunday, "Home Videos" entered TV's version of paradise - first place, with a 24.1 rating and a mighty 37 percent share of audience. It beat the first half hour of CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," which usually wins its Sunday time period. But that particular "Murder" was a repeat. Does ABC's hit have what TV sports cliché-holders call momentum? Can it stay in the Top 10? There's a good chance it will do that, says Larry Hyams, ABC's director of audience analysis. "We can see, all along, that audience share, levels for the show really haven't dropped off at all. They keep building," Hyams said. "The repeat was a factor. But there's also a tremendous word of mouth with that show. ... I don't really see the show dropping that dramatically." Saget is not resting on his ratings, though. He's co-writing and hosting seven more "Home Videos" for this season, and he's doing a Home Box Office comedy special that he says will be shown in June.

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Dress-ups for boys

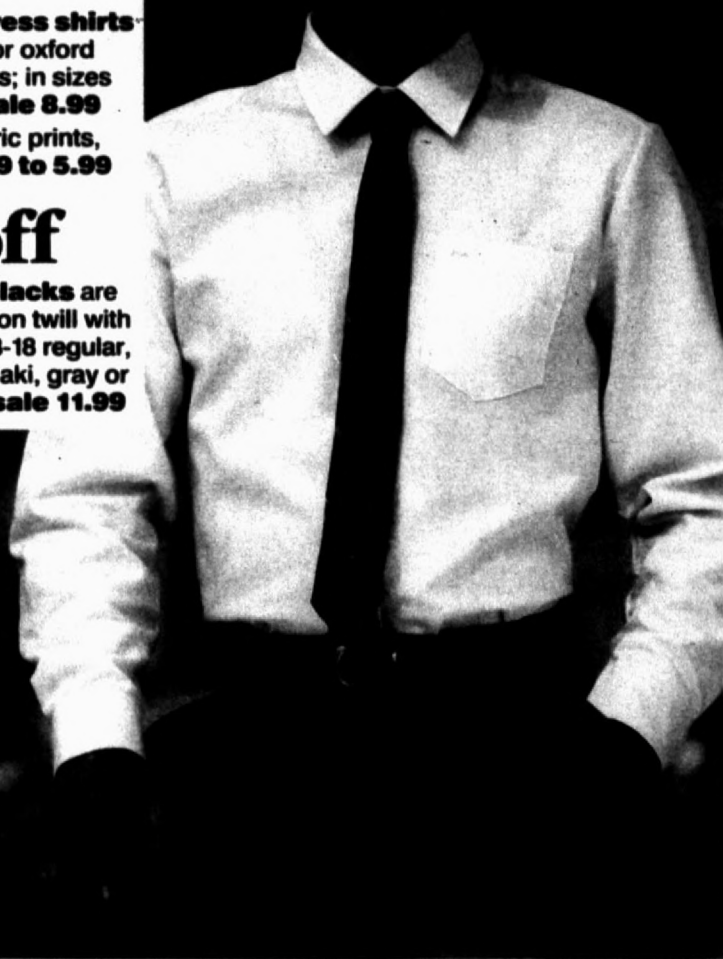
8.99

Van Heusen® dress shirts in pastel solid color oxford cloth. Long sleeves; in sizes 4-20, reg. 10.00, **sale 8.99**

Boys' ties in fabric prints, reg. 6.00-8.00, **4.49 to 5.99**

33% off

Pleated dress slacks are 100% washed cotton twill with lots of character. 8-18 regular, 8-16 slim; navy, khaki, gray or black, reg. 18.00, **sale 11.99**



14.99 sizes 8-16

High Sierra® acid-washed jeans in boy-proof 100% cotton denim. Five pocket style with reinforced stress points. Sizes 8-16, reg. 20.00, **14.99**
Sizes 4-7, reg. 18.00, **sale 13.99**



40% off

Paddington™ Bear coordinates for boys' 4-7. Tops, pants, shortalls, reg. 14.00-17.00, **sale 8.39-10.19**
Shown: Print top, reg. 14.00, **8.39**
Elastic hem pants, reg. 15.00, **8.99**

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4.99-9.99

Our boys' Cheetah® separates—such a bright idea. And talk about durable! Taped shoulders and neck, plus reinforced stress points. All cotton or cotton blends. **Big boys' sizes 8-16, reg. 8.00-16.00, 4.99-9.99**
s. Tee, reg. 12.00, 8.99
Shorts, reg. 8.00, 5.99
Little boys' sizes 4-7, reg. 7.00-12.00, 4.99-7.99
s. Tank, reg. 7.00, 4.99
Shorts, reg. 7.00, 4.99



MOREY BOOGIE®

25-33% off

Is this cool or what? Cotton tees with surf, skate or Morey Boogie® themes. Knockout shorts, too, in solid colors and bold prints.

Boys' 4-7, reg. 15.00, 16.00, 11.25, 11.99

a. Morey® logo tee, reg. 15.00, sale 11.25

Puff print shorts, reg. 16.00, sale 11.99

Boys' 8-11, reg. 10.00-21.00, 6.99-18.75

b. Morey® logo tee, reg. 18.00, 11.99

c. Puff print tee, reg. 20.00, sale 14.99

d. Puff print tee, reg. 12.00, sale 7.99

Solid swim trunks, reg. 21.00, sale 18.75

40% off Color Circuit™ for girls

Turbo-charged tops, shorts, pants and skeggings rev her up for a summer of fun.

Girls' 7-14, reg. 10.00-20.00, **5.99-11.99**

a. Bright crop top, reg. 14.00, **sale 8.39**

Matching skeggings, reg. 16.00, **9.59**

Girls' 4-6x, reg. 10.00-25.00, **5.99-14.99**

b. Graphic top, reg. 12.00, **sale 7.19**

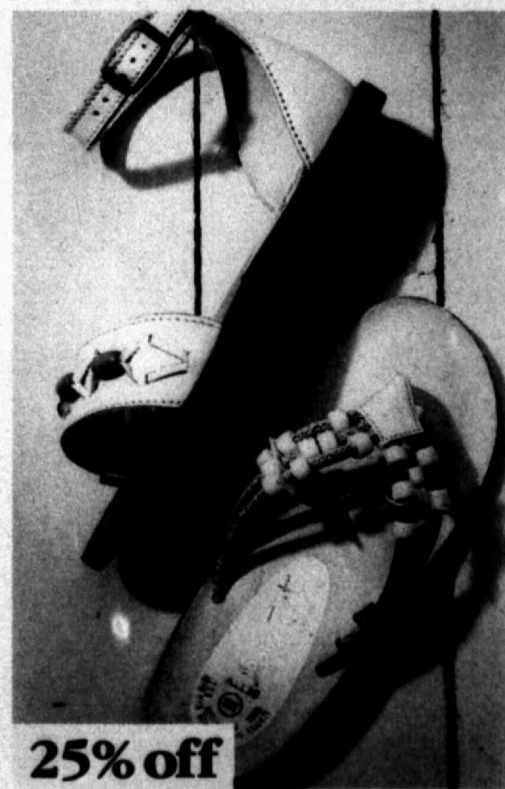
Matching skorts, reg. 10.00, **sale 5.99**

30-50% off accessories: socks, bags, ponytail bands, reg. 3.00-6.00, **1.49-4.19**



Cool shortalls by Rio®, Squeeze and No Problem™. Natural 100% cotton in powder- or acid-washed denim, sizes 7-14, reg. 24.00 to 30.00, **16.79-20.99**
Shortall shown, reg. 30.00, **sale 20.99**

30% off



25% off

New leather sandals for sunny-day play. Girls' and boys' sizes 9-3, toddler girls' and boys' sizes 5-8. Shoe Dept., reg. 12.00 to 16.00, **sale 8.99-11.99**
a. Girls' "Margot," reg. 14.00, **10.49**
b. Girls' "Betty," reg. 12.00, **8.99**

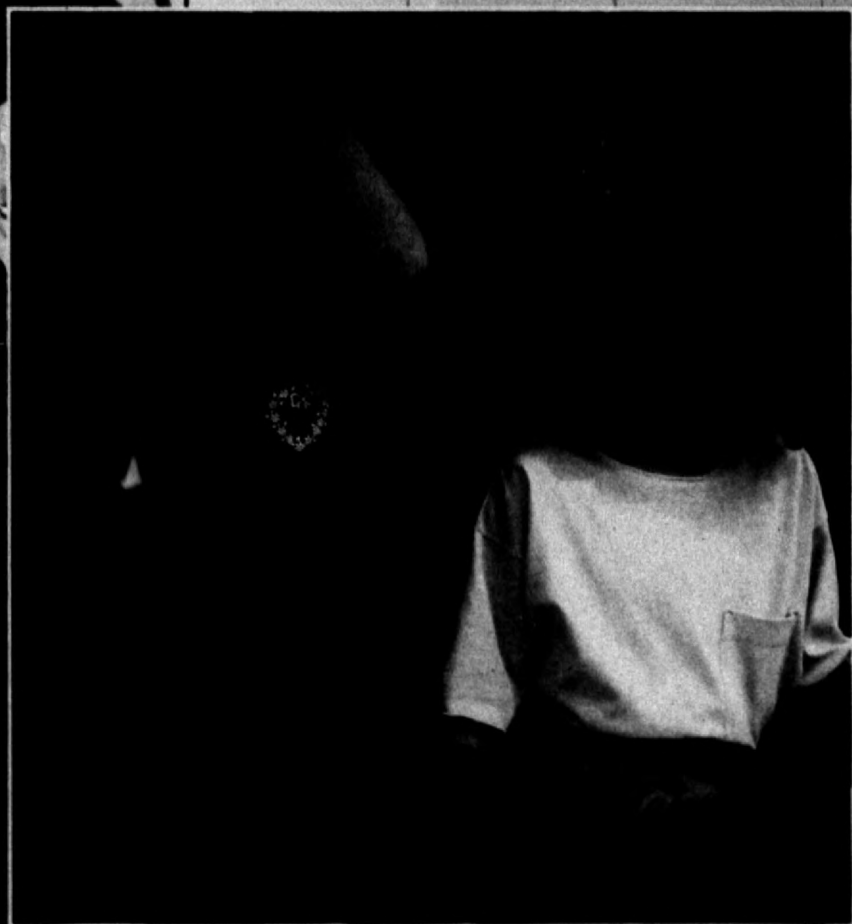
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2/11.00 sizes 4-6x

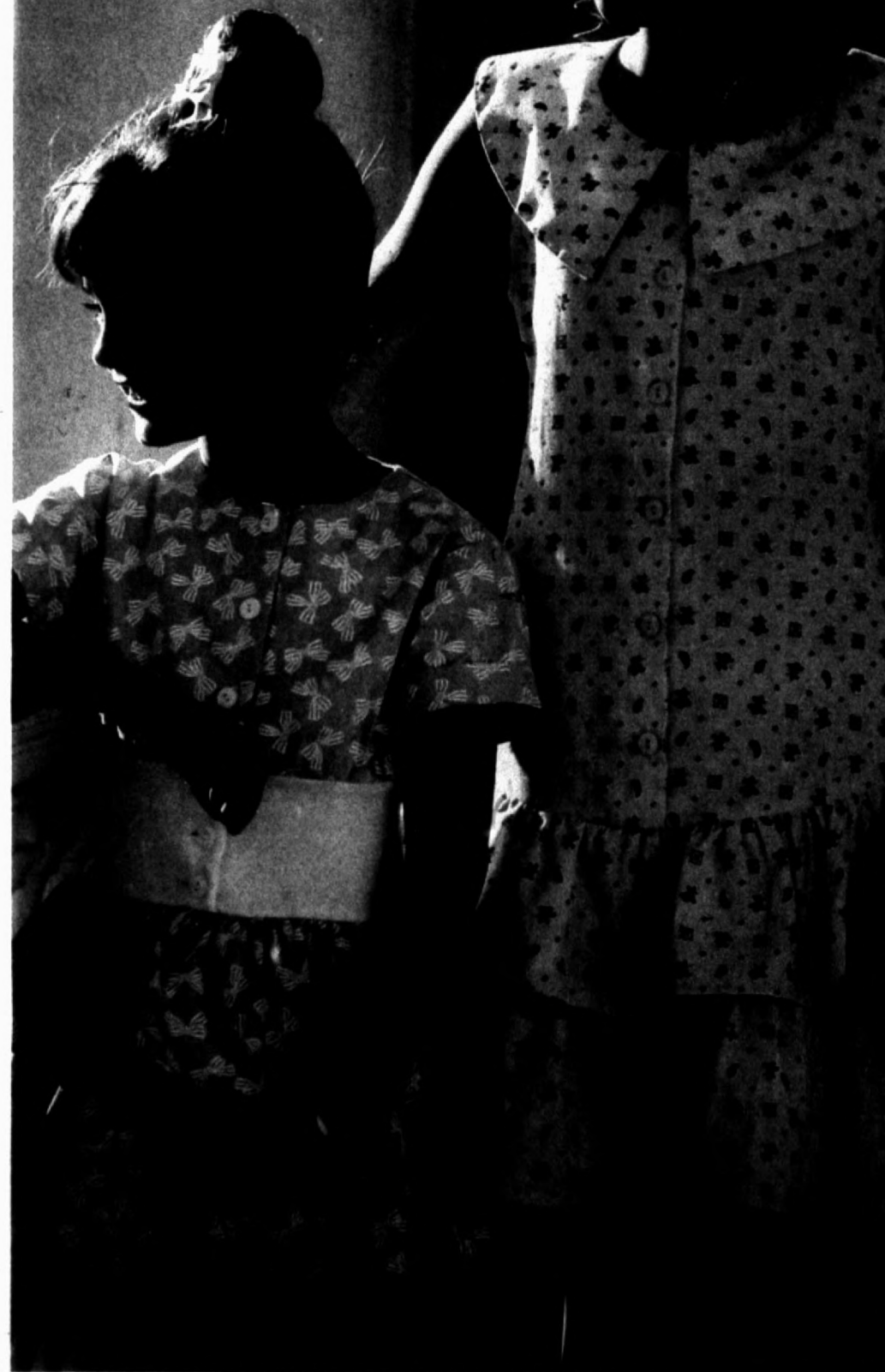
2/14.00 sizes 7-14

Our Sprockets™ shorts guarantee seasons of sunny weather adventures! Cool cotton sheeting, with reinforced pockets and seams for durability, in eight summer-right colors. **Girls' 4-6x** shorts feature a ruffled waist with neat stripes inside, reg. 8.00, 2/11.00. **Girls' 7-14** shorts have cuffs for a sporty look she loves, reg. 10.00, 2/14.00.



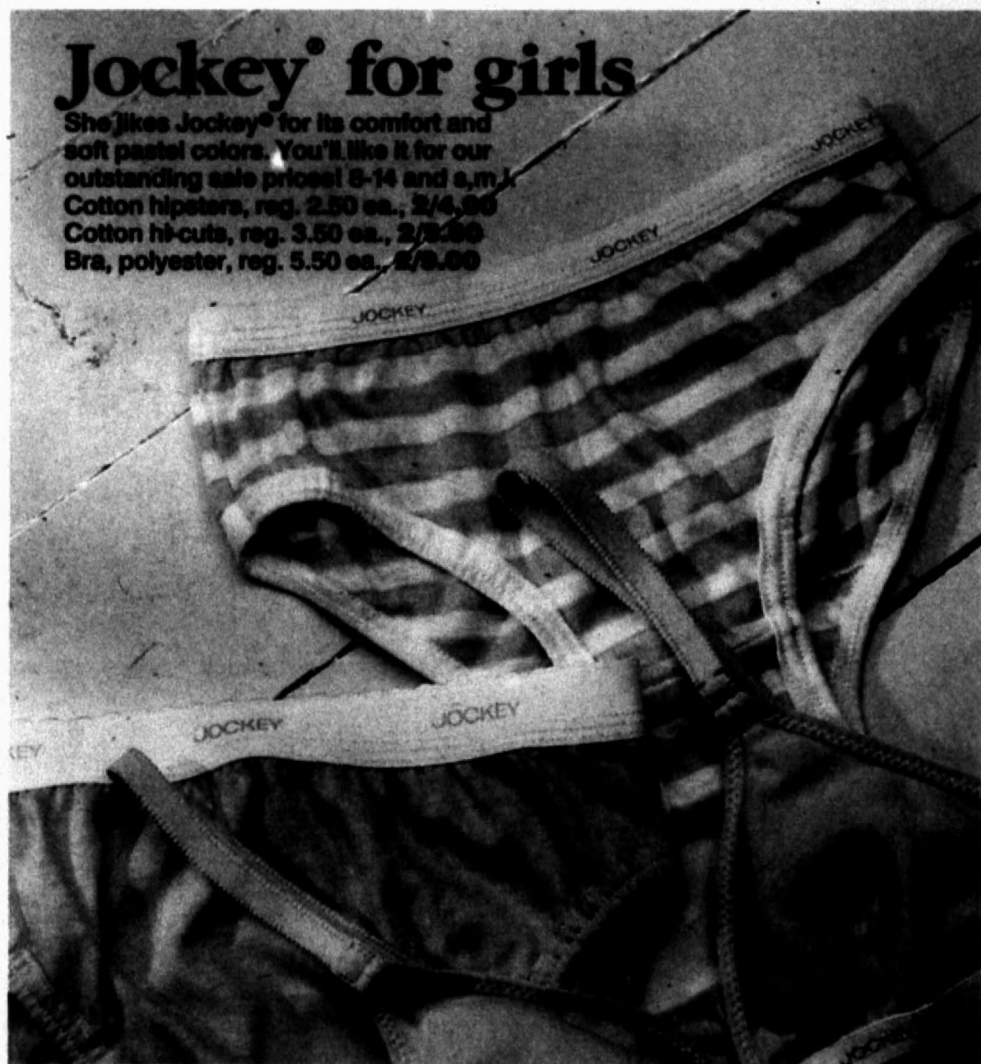
14.99 sizes 4-6x
15.99 sizes 7-14
Spring dress

Girls' breezy print dresses for the sunny season! By Eber® and Bye®
Sizes 4-6x, left, reg. 20.00, 14.99
Sizes 7-14, right, reg. 22.00, 15.99



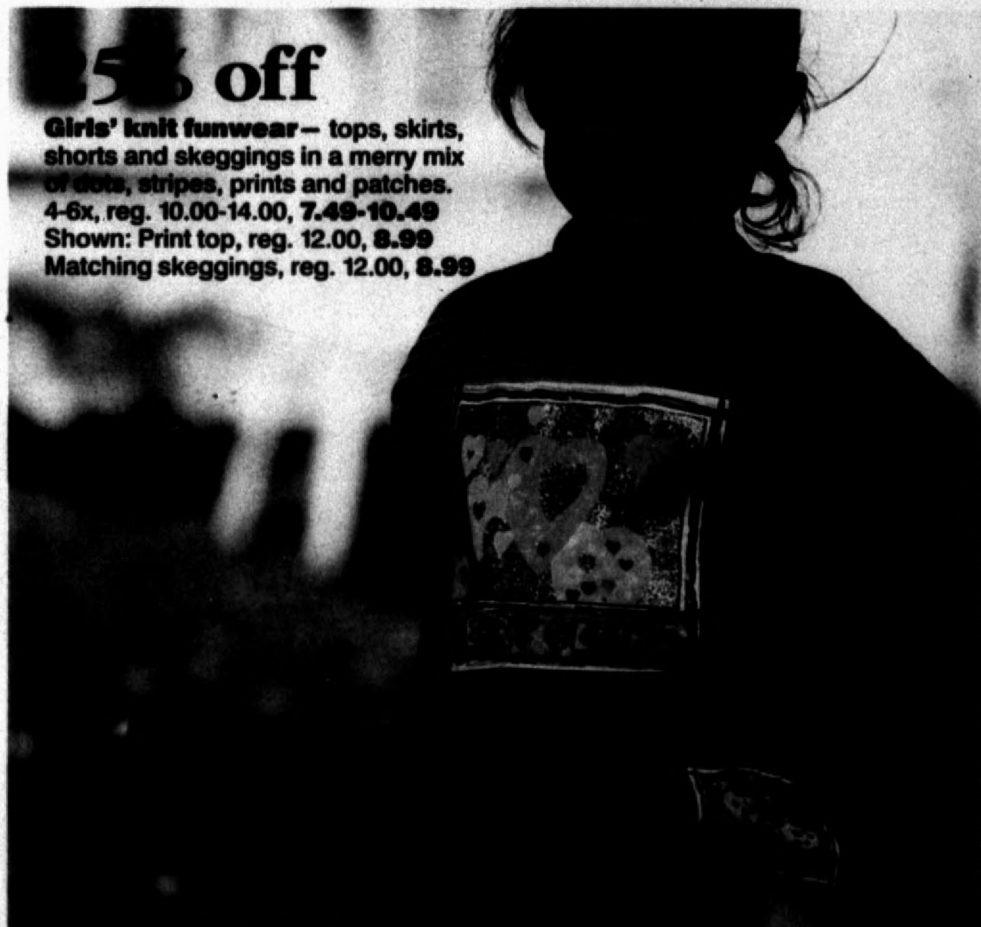
Jockey® for girls

She likes Jockey® for its comfort and soft pastel colors. You'll like it for our outstanding sale prices! 8-14 and 8-14
Cotton hipsters, reg. 2.50 ea., ~~2/4.99~~
Cotton hi-cuts, reg. 3.50 ea., ~~2/7.99~~
Bra, polyester, reg. 5.50 ea., ~~2/9.99~~



25% off

Girls' knit funwear— tops, skirts, shorts and skeggings in a merry mix of dots, stripes, prints and patches.
4-6x, reg. 10.00-14.00, **7.49-10.49**
Shown: Print top, reg. 12.00, **8.99**
Matching skeggings, reg. 12.00, **8.99**



E-EASTER RANCE

33-40% off

A children's clearance of selected dress clothes for Easter! Limited quantities; shown styles may not be in all stores.
Girls' 4-6: dresses full of sugar and spice, orig. 20.00-32.00, **12.98-20.98**

For girls' 7-14: pretty spring dresses, orig. 23.00-38.00, **now 17.98-21.98**

For boys' 4-7: Slacks, cardigans and blazers, orig. 12.00-28.00, **6.98-14.98**
Two-piece suits, orig. 46.00, **now 26.98**

For boys' 8-18: Slacks and cardigans, orig. 18.00 to 26.00, **now 8.98-14.98**

Coordinating jackets and blazers, orig. 36.00 and 45.00, **19.98 and 26.98**

Infants' 3-24 mos.: pantsets, coveralls and diaper sets; plus dainty spring dresses, orig. 14.00 to 28.00, **now 8.98 to 18.48**

For toddlers' 2,3,4: adorable coveralls and dresses for girls, pantsets for boys, orig. 20.00 to 30.00, **now 12.98-19.98**



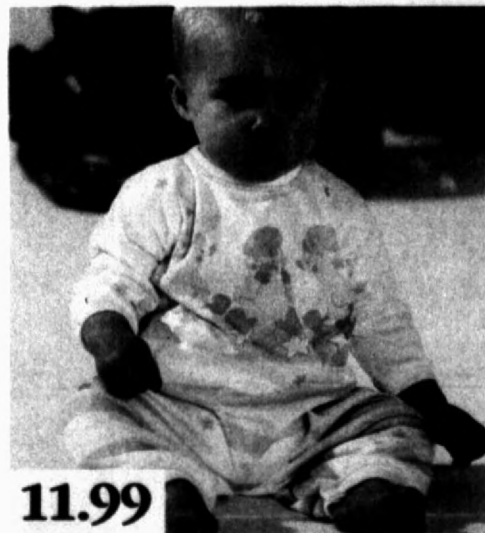
25% off Our knit rompers

These essentials are made tough for little kids who play tough! Dots, stripes and fun prints add color; snaps on infants' styles make diaper changes easy. Infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' sizes 2,3,4, reg. 8.00-13.00, **5.99-9.75**
a. Infants', reg. 8.00, **5.99**
b. Toddlers', reg. 11.00, **8.25**



25% off

Knit pantssets for toddler girls. Short sleeve tops with skeggings or capris, 2,3,4, reg. 20.00, **14.99 set**
Knit dresses, not shown, in mixed prints, reg. 12.00-16.00, **11.99**



11.99

Sleep 'n play coveralls for infants. From Carter's® and Schwab, one-piece styles with appliques, embroidery and lace trim. Machine washable polyester, sizes s,m,l. Reg. 13.00-16.00, **11.99**



2/8.00 gown

Carter's® layette gowns make a great welcome-home gift. Cute prints or solid colors, reg. 5.00 ea., **2/8.00**
Receiving blankets for the trip home, reg. 6.00 each, **sale 2/11.00**



25% off

Cute-as-a-bunny bedding is just right for the nursery. In mix 'n match prints, reg. 8.00-32.00, **5.99-23.99**
 Shown: Comforter, reg. 30.00, **22.49**
 Solid color bumper, reg. 24.00, **17.99**

OSHKOSH B'GOSH®

5.99-17.99

How irresistible! OshKosh® separates in vivid colors, fun prints. And what a hardy constitution: Colors stay bright wash after wash; seams are reinforced for seasons of fun. All cotton or blends.

For toddler girls and boys, in sizes 2,3,4, reg. 8.00 to 18.00, 5.99-15.99

a. Girls' top, reg. 11.00, sale 8.99
Striped shortall, reg. 13.00, 10.99

For infants, sizes 12,18,24 mos., reg. 9.00 to 16.00, sale 6.99-13.99

b. Knit top, reg. 11.00, sale 8.99
Shortall, reg. 13.00, sale 10.99

For girls' 4-6x, more OshKosh® fun, reg. 10.00-20.00, 7.99-17.99

c. Jumper, reg. 20.00, sale 17.99
Knit top, reg. 12.00, sale 9.99

Boys' 4-7 mix 'n match favorites, reg. 9.00-19.00, sale 6.99-16.99

d. Henley top, reg. 12.00, 9.99
Shortall, reg. 14.00, sale 11.99



20% off Your Easter gift hunt starts here!

Delight friends and family with fun gifts in the spirit of Easter. Here are a few from our collection, reg. 2.00-18.00, 1.59-14.39

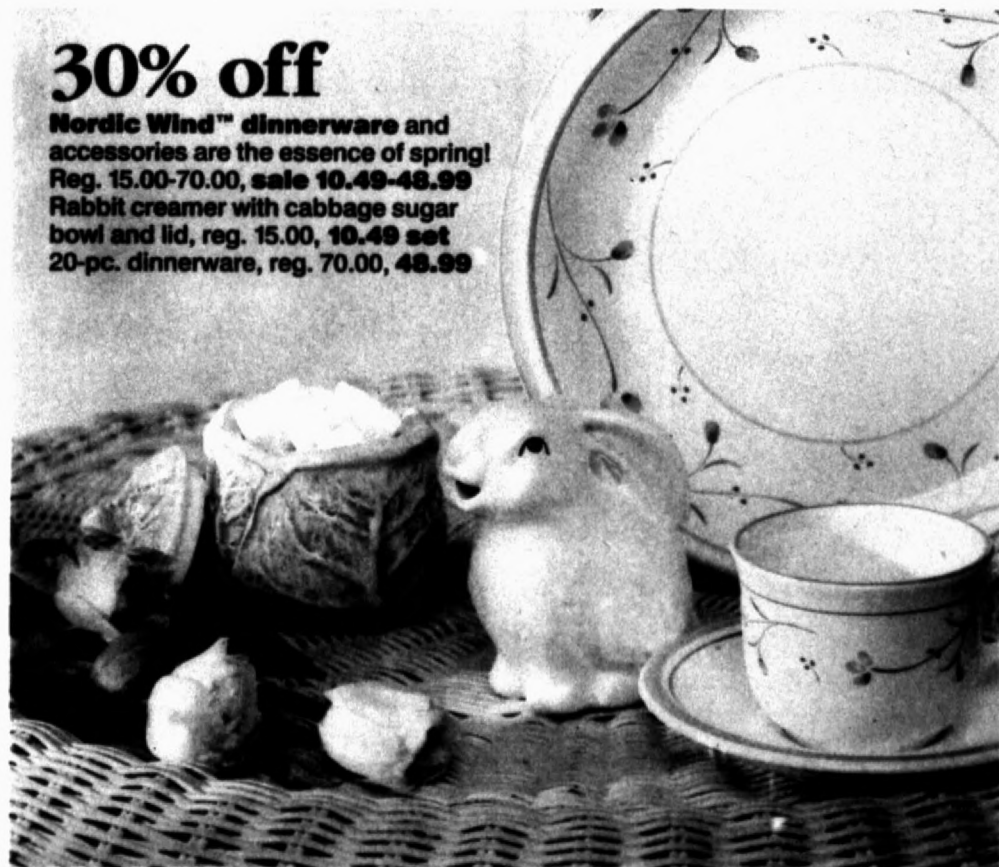
- a. Ceramic eggs, reg. 4.00 ea., 3.19 ea.
- b. Bunny figurines, reg. 5.00 ea., 3.99 ea.
- c. Musical waterball, reg. 16.00, 12.79
- d. Egg box with bow, reg. 5.00, sale 3.99



30% off

Nordic Wind™ dinnerware and accessories are the essence of spring! Reg. 15.00-70.00, sale 10.49-48.99

- Rabbit creamer with cabbage sugar bowl and lid, reg. 15.00, 10.49 set
- 20-pc. dinnerware, reg. 70.00, 48.99



33% off

Silk flowers in clay pots are for the "purple thumb" who likes fresh flowers! Reg. 5.00-80.00, 3.33-53.33

- Tulips, shown, reg. 15.00 ea., 9.99





BUNNIES!

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HUGGABLE,
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6.99-19.99

We bet neither you nor your kids can resist giving our cottontails a squeeze! **a,b,c.** Our Floppy Friends® are aptly named, with their soft hearts, big smiles and ears, reg. 30.00 each, **19.99 each**

More cuddlers from our collection: **d,e.** Reg. 10.00 each, **sale 6.99 each**
f,g,h. Reg. 15.00 ea., **sale 9.99 ea.**
j. Reg. 18.00, **sale 11.99**

Playful Pals® plush bunnies, not shown, reg. 10.00, 15.00, **6.99, 9.99**

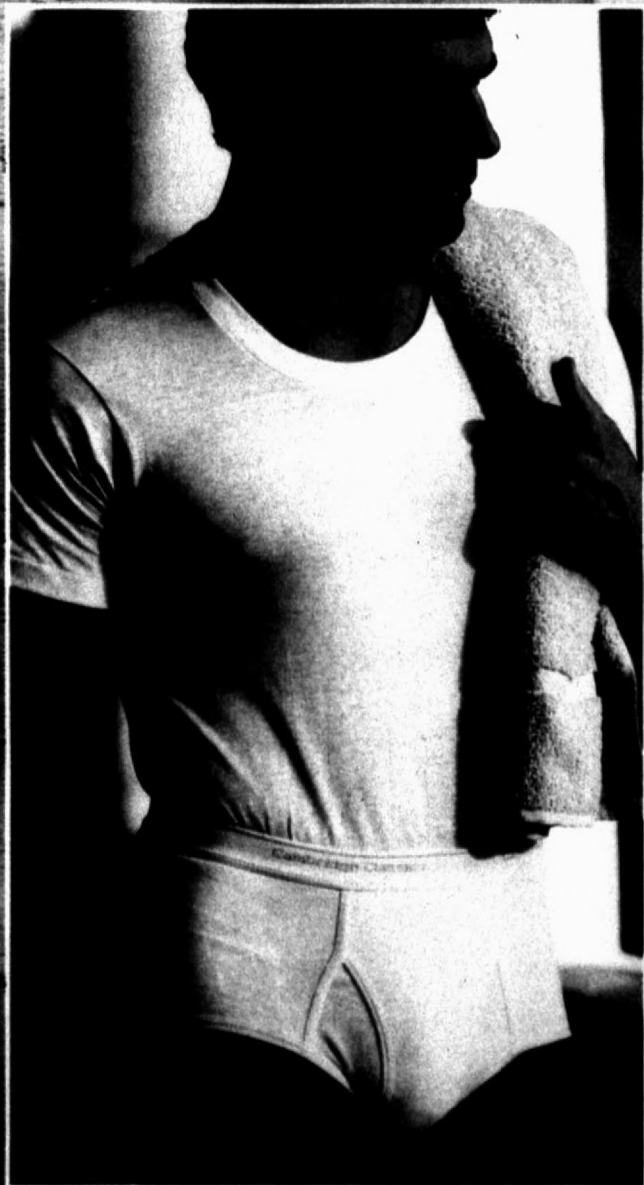
Cambridge Classics socks and underwear

4 prs. 9.00

Our own solid color dress socks for men, in cotton/nylon or Orion® acrylic blends, reg. 2.50-3.50 pair, 4 prs. 9.00
Patterned dress socks in new colors, textures, reg. 4.00-5.75 pr., 4 prs. 13.00

2 prs. 12.00

Our own classic briefs. All-white in comfortable, long-lasting 100% cotton. Classic briefs, crew-neck and V-neck tees, reg. 9.00, 11.00 pr., 2 prs. 12.00



19.99



59.99

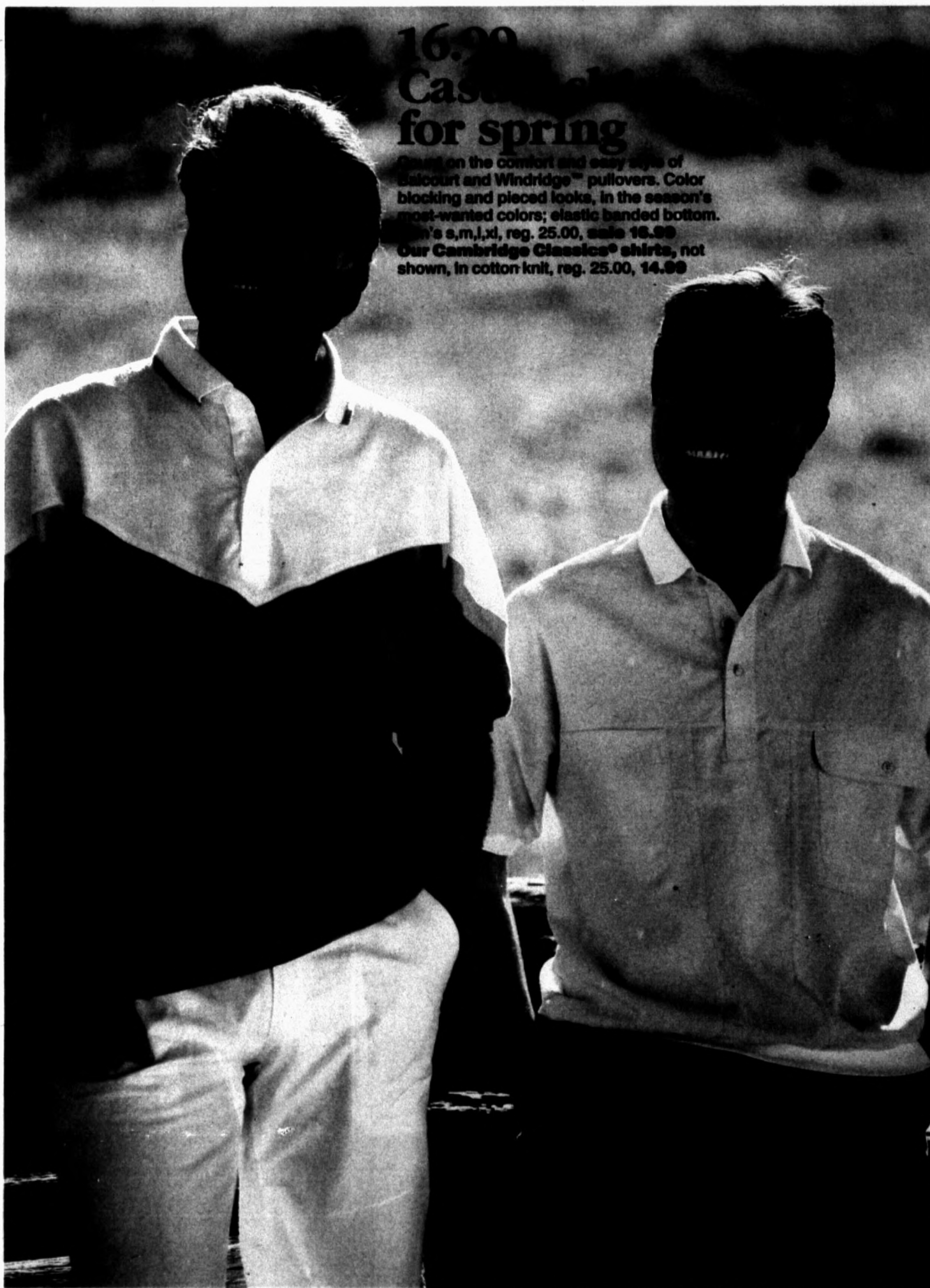




9.99

16.99
Casual polo
for spring

Count on the comfort and easy style of Balcourt and Windridge™ pullovers. Color blocking and pieced looks, in the season's most-wanted colors; elastic banded bottom. Men's s,m,l,xl, reg. 25.00, sale **16.99**
Our Cambridge Classics® shirts, not shown, in cotton knit, reg. 25.00, **14.99**



Short sleeve knit polos from our Men's Collection. Get ready for warm-weather days in cool cotton/polyester, sunshine colors; s,m,l,xl. Reg. 17.00

11.99



9.99

Colorful sport shirts in two short sleeve looks from our Men's Collection. Plaid, shown, or textured; sized for true comfort. In s,m,l,xl. Reg. 15.00 and 16.00



**We
believe in...**

**Our Cheetah™
camp shorts**

They're built cool, comfortable and plenty strong, ideal for spring and summer action. In 10 solids, 9 stripes.

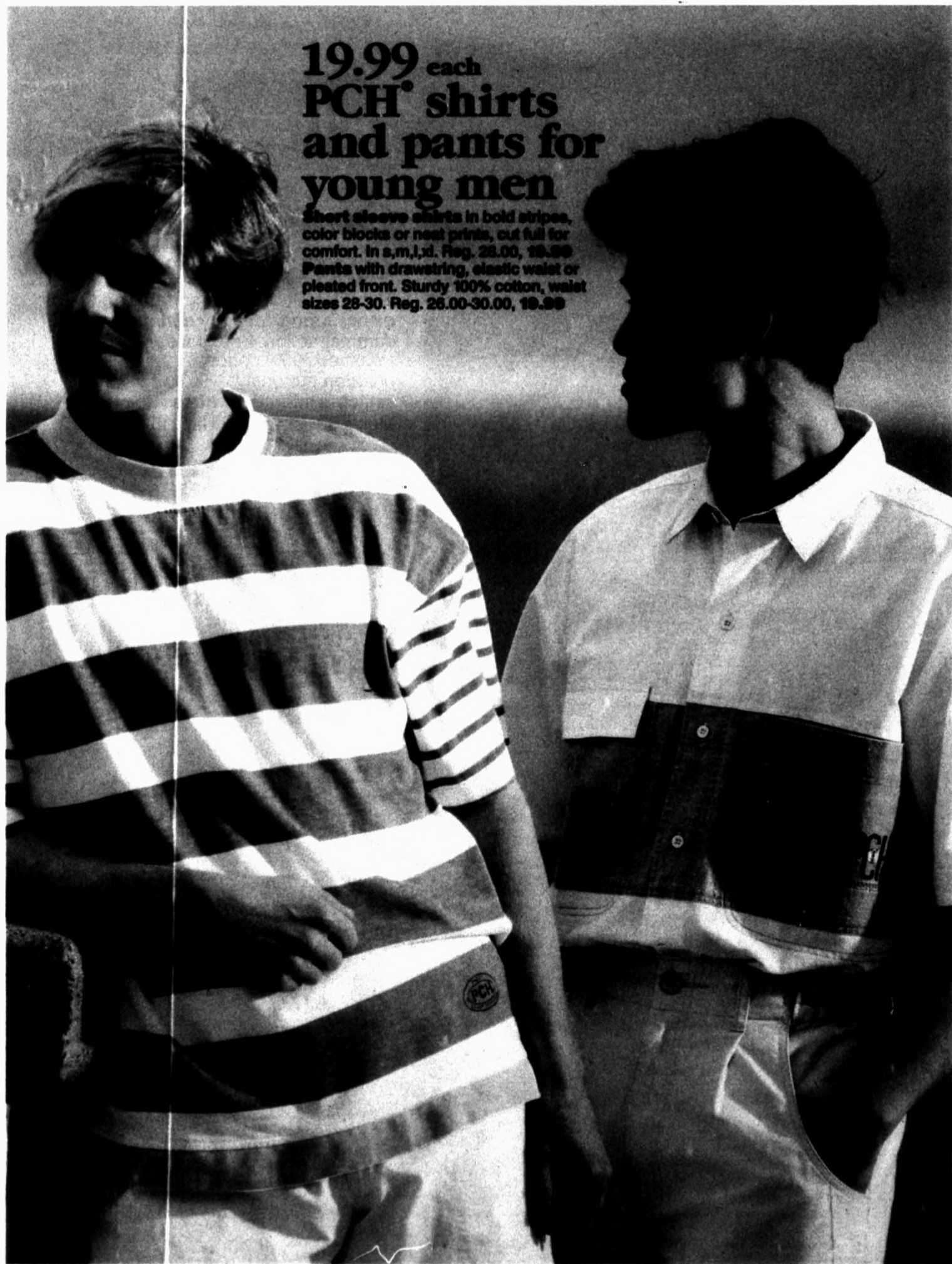
- washed 100% cotton
- hidden button fly
- stitch-reinforced at stress points

Men's sizes s,m,l,xl. Reg. 15.00

10.99

19.99 each
PCH shirts
and pants for
young men

Short sleeve shirts in bold stripes,
color blocks or neat prints, cut full for
comfort. In s,m,l,xl. Reg. 26.00, **19.99**
Pants with drawstring, elastic waist or
pleated front. Sturdy 100% cotton, waist
sizes 28-30. Reg. 26.00-30.00, **19.99**



Washed
denim jeans
Reg. 48.00 to 65.00, sale \$
19.99 per customer.

25% off

Colorful, comfortable swim trunks for surfers and sunners alike! O.P.[®] and Gecko[®], shown, plus Morey Boogie[®] and Newport Surf & Sport[®]. In 100% cotton, cotton blends or nylon, all with an elastic waist, nylon liner. Men's sizes s,m,l,xl, reg. 26.00-32.00, sale 19.49 to 23.99. Trunks shown, reg. 28.00, 20.99 each.



Morey Boogie[®] and Newport Surf & Sport[®] are quality swim trunks worth the extra dollar. Shown, plus O.P.[®] and Gecko[®], all with an elastic waist, nylon liner. Reg. 28.00, 20.99 each.



40% off Entire stock of dresses

Cool and comfortable styles for work, weekends and about-town adventures. Or, take one along on travels to exotic locales. Prints, solids or chambray, in rayon, cotton or cotton/polyester; 6-16, s,m,l, reg. 42.00, 48.00, **25.19, 28.79**
Shown, rayon challis, reg. 48.00, **28.79**



Cabrai® short sleeve shirts for misses, with noteworthy details like pockets, pleats, epaulets, back yokes. Solid colors or leaf prints, 100% cotton or polyester/cotton; s,m,l. Reg. 20.00

13.99



10.99

Cabrai® cap-sleeve shirts take you through summertime in style. Easy care polyester/cotton, in distinctive spice tones. Misses' s,m,l. Reg. 17.00

CASCADE BLUES

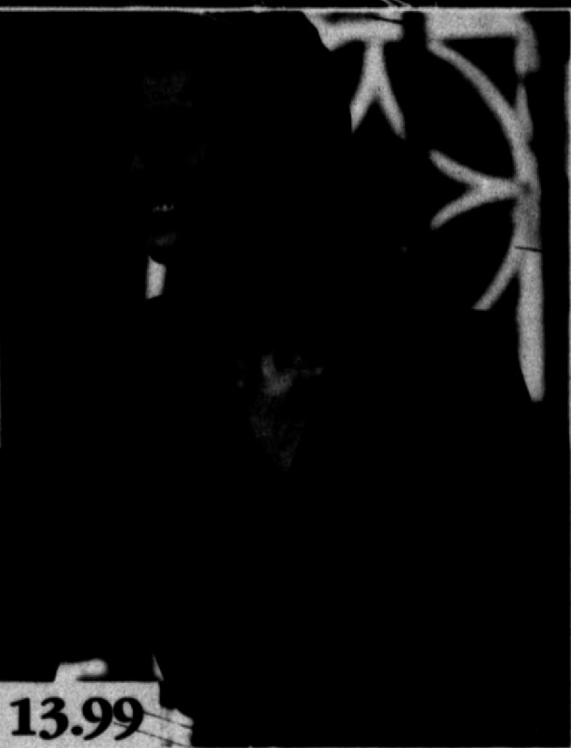
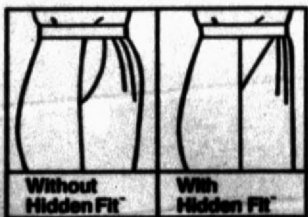
**DENIM OR
CHAMBRAY
PULL-ONS
FIT RIGHT
INTO YOUR
WEEKENDS**

11.99 shorts
14.99 pants

For the days you call your own...
pull-ons in comfortable 100% cotton.
Shorts, misses' 6-16, reg. 17.00, **11.99**
Pants, misses' sizes 6-16 short or 8-18
average length, reg. 22.00, **sale 14.99**
Large size Cascade Blues™ pull-ons.
Shorts, 16w-24w, reg. 17.00, **12.99**
Pants, 16w-24w, reg. 23.00, **18.99**

22.99 Misses' Levi's® Hidden Fit™ pants

You'll get a slimmer, trimmer look with the help of a hidden Lycra® spandex panel that holds pleats flat, smooths out pockets. Carefree cotton/polyester, in taupe, navy, berry, white, black and olive drab. Misses' 8-18. Reg. 29.00

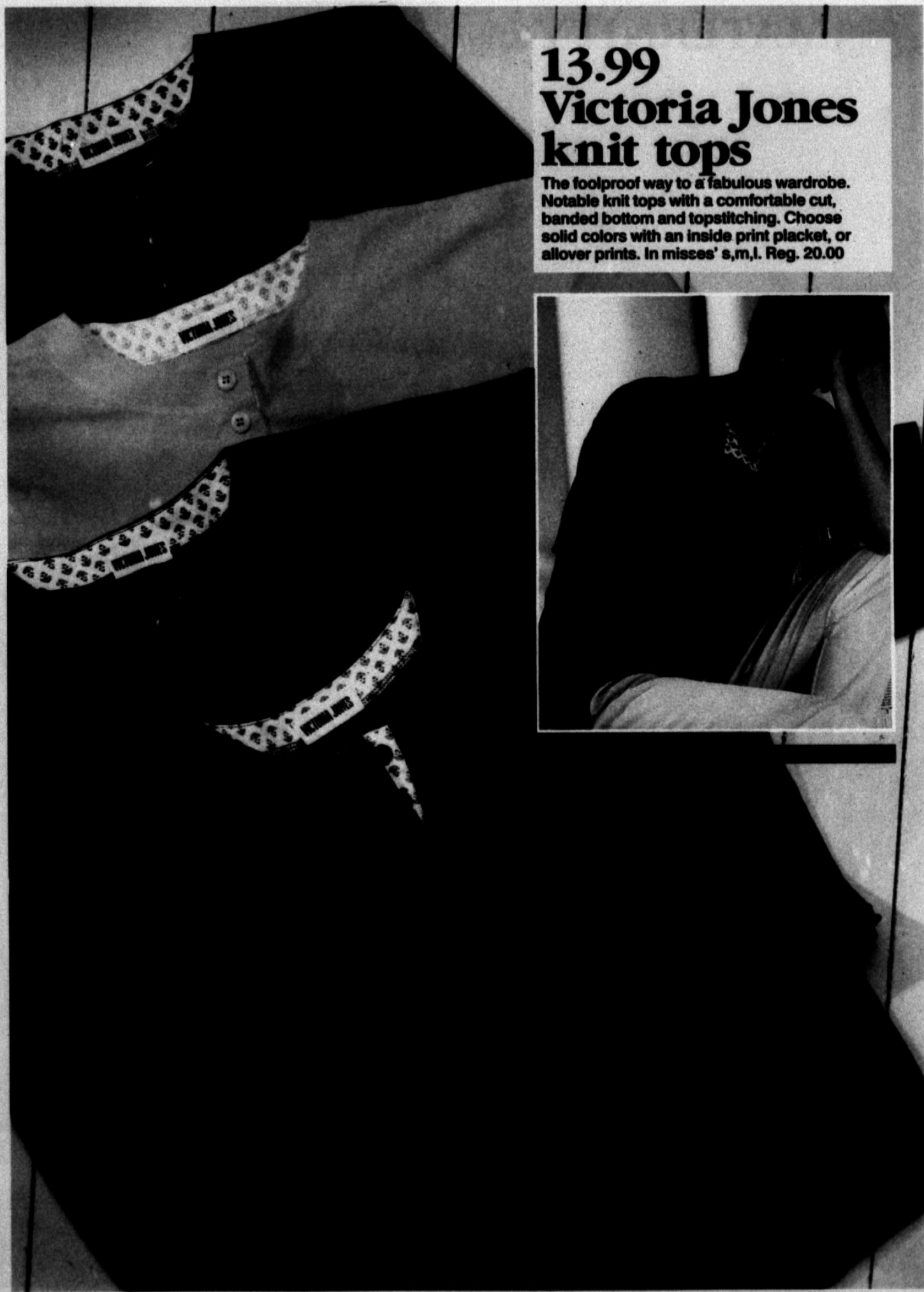


13.99

Our TJW® camp shirt for misses – smart simplicity in washable polyester crepe de chine. Notch collar style, with two front pockets, shirred shoulders. In jewel tones, for sizes 6-16. Reg. 18.00

Misses' soft knit pants have an easygoing attitude and room-to-move style. In 100% cotton, with a stretchy spandex waistband. Jade, white, red and blue, shown, plus olive drab and versatile black; s,m,l. Reg. 25.00

19.99



13.99 **Victoria Jones** **knit tops**

The foolproof way to a fabulous wardrobe. Notable knit tops with a comfortable cut, banded bottom and topstitching. Choose solid colors with an inside print placket, or allover prints. In misses' s,m,l. Reg. 20.00



MATERNITY



30% off

Our entire stock for mothers-to-be:
campshirts, tees, tank tops, jumpers,
plus shorts, knit and casual pants,
reg. 12.00 to 36.00, **sale 8.39 to 25.19**

Shown, two from a coordinate collection:
Print top with pocket, reg. 20.00, **13.99**
Matching shorts, reg. 12.00, **sale 8.39**

Maternity slips, panties, nursing bras
and gowns, reg. 3.50-38.00, **2.45-26.59**

14.99, 17.99 L.A. Sportworks® separates

Cotton-comfortable casuals keep you cool
on even the hottest days. Summer-bright
tops, tanks, shorts and pants in solid
colors, stripes and dots. Misses' s,m,l.
reg. 22.00, 25.00, **sale 14.99, 17.99**
The pieces shown, reg. 22.00, 14.99 ea.

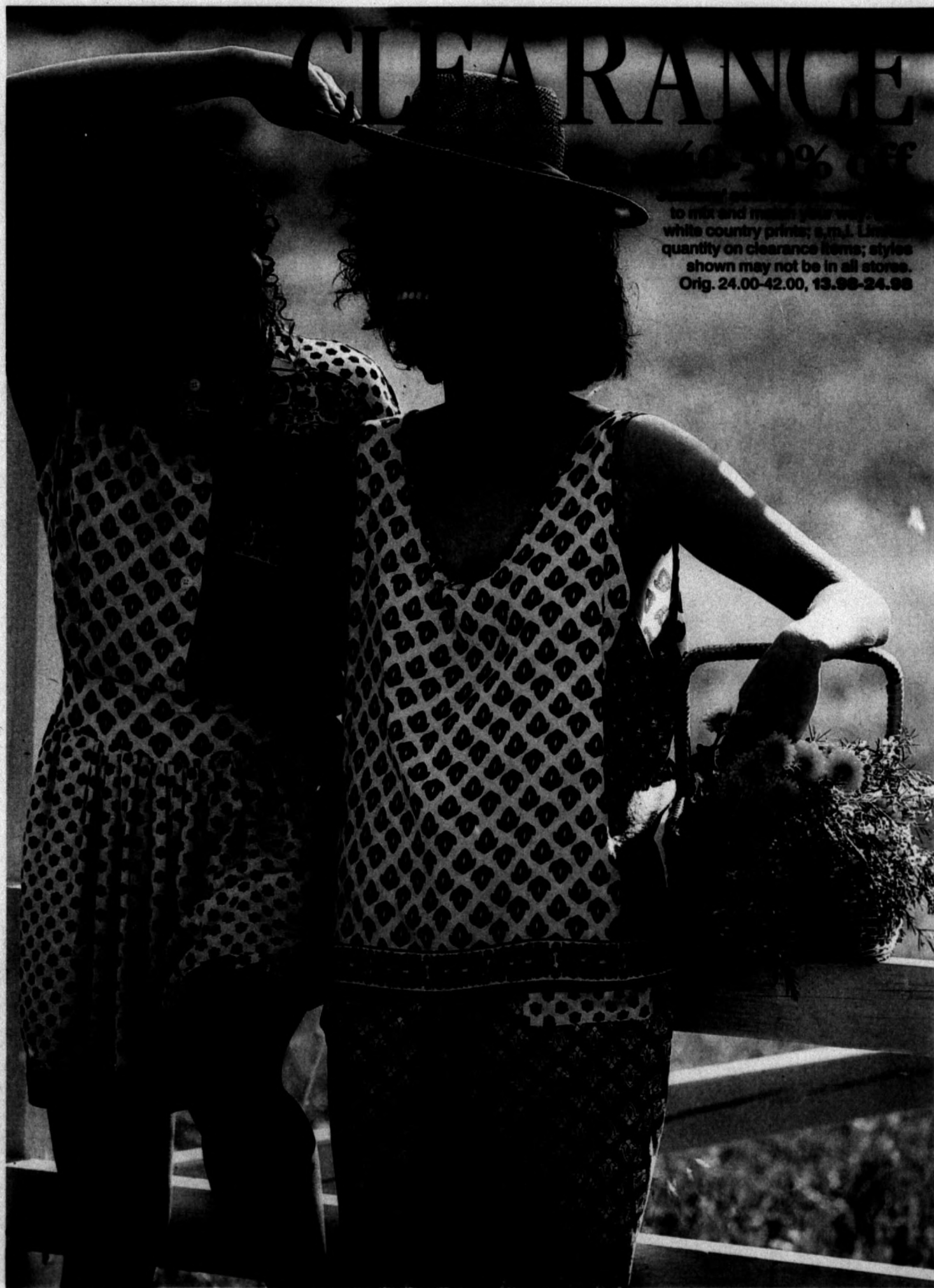


9.99 top



16.99 pants


Soft knit dressing for juniors. Rich color mixes and coordinating prints go from spring into summer with ease. Button-back, mock-turtleneck tops, plus pants with pleats, elastic waists; s,m,l. Reg. 20.00, 25.00, 9.99 and 16.99



CLEARANCE

40-50% off

to mix and match your way. White country prints; s,m,l. Limited quantity on clearance items; styles shown may not be in all stores. Orig. 24.00-42.00, 13.99-24.99



9.99 shorts
10.99 tees

Juniors — celebrate your right to bare arms (and legs!) with neon funwear in too-hot hues. Taslan® nylon shorts coordinate with breezy tees in eye-catching graphics. Sizes s,m,l. Elastic-waist shorts, reg. 18.00, sale 9.99. Crop tees, reg. 16.00 and 18.00, sale 10.99.

WATER WEAR

**OUR ENTIRE
STOCK OF
SWIMSUITS—
FOR YOUR
SEASON IN
THE SUN**

25% off

Aquatic angles: beach-smart, body-sharp swimwear hot enough to start a heat wave! By Underwets™, O.P.®, Body I.D.®, Shapee and Catalina®.
6-16, reg. 34.00-56.00, ~~25.49-41.99~~
a. O.P.® ruffle tank, reg. 48.00, ~~35.99~~
b. Catalina® tank, reg. 40.00, ~~29.99~~
c. Shapee bikini, reg. 40.00, ~~29.99~~

Under it all, a camisole and tap pants with the added charm of lace. In pastels, white or black. Our collection also includes matching half slips. Sizes s,m,l and 34-38. Reg. 10.00 to 19.00, **sale 7.49 to 14.25**
 Shown: Lacy camisole, reg. 18.00, **sale 13.49**
 Matching tap pants, reg. 16.00, **sale 11.99**

25% off



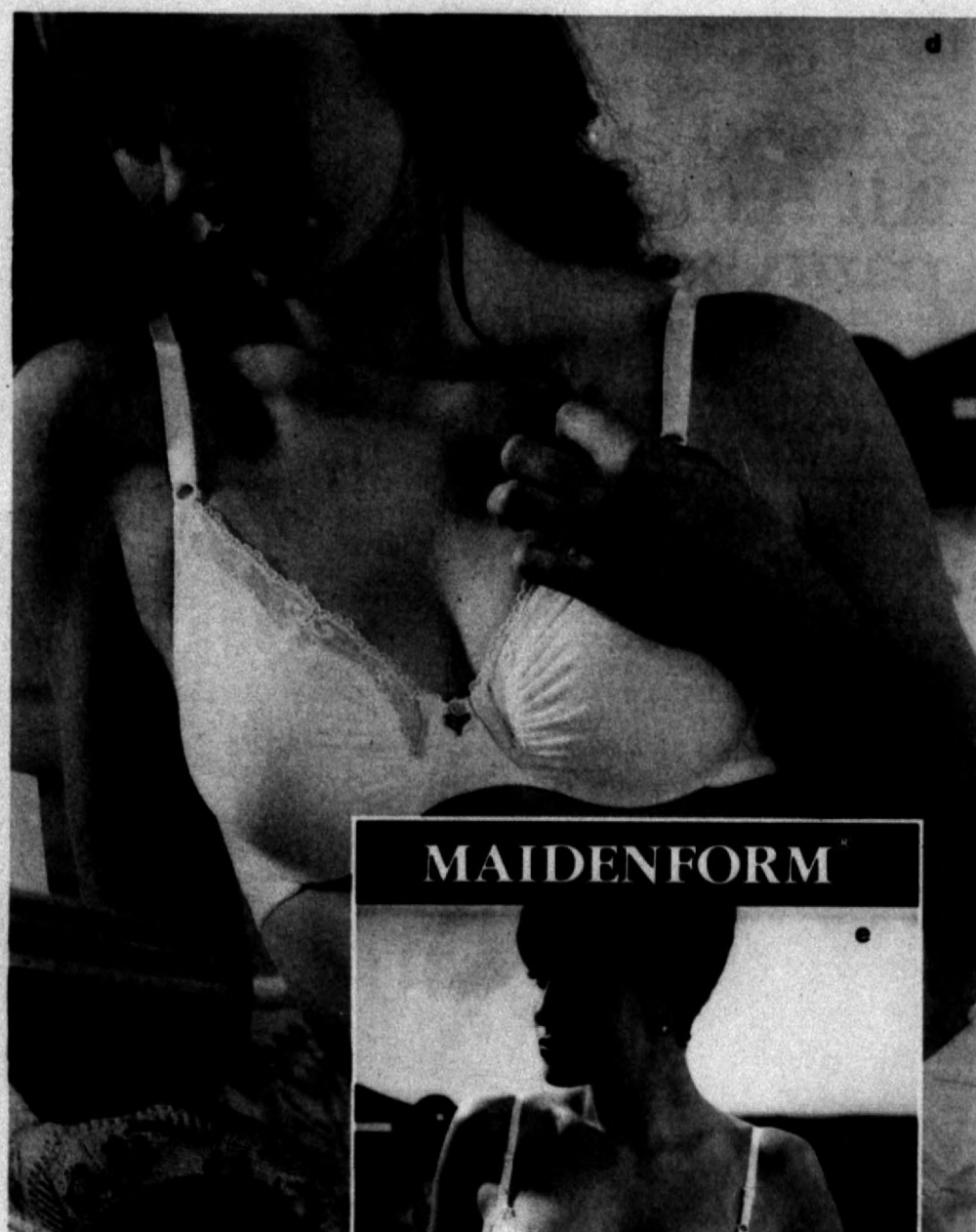
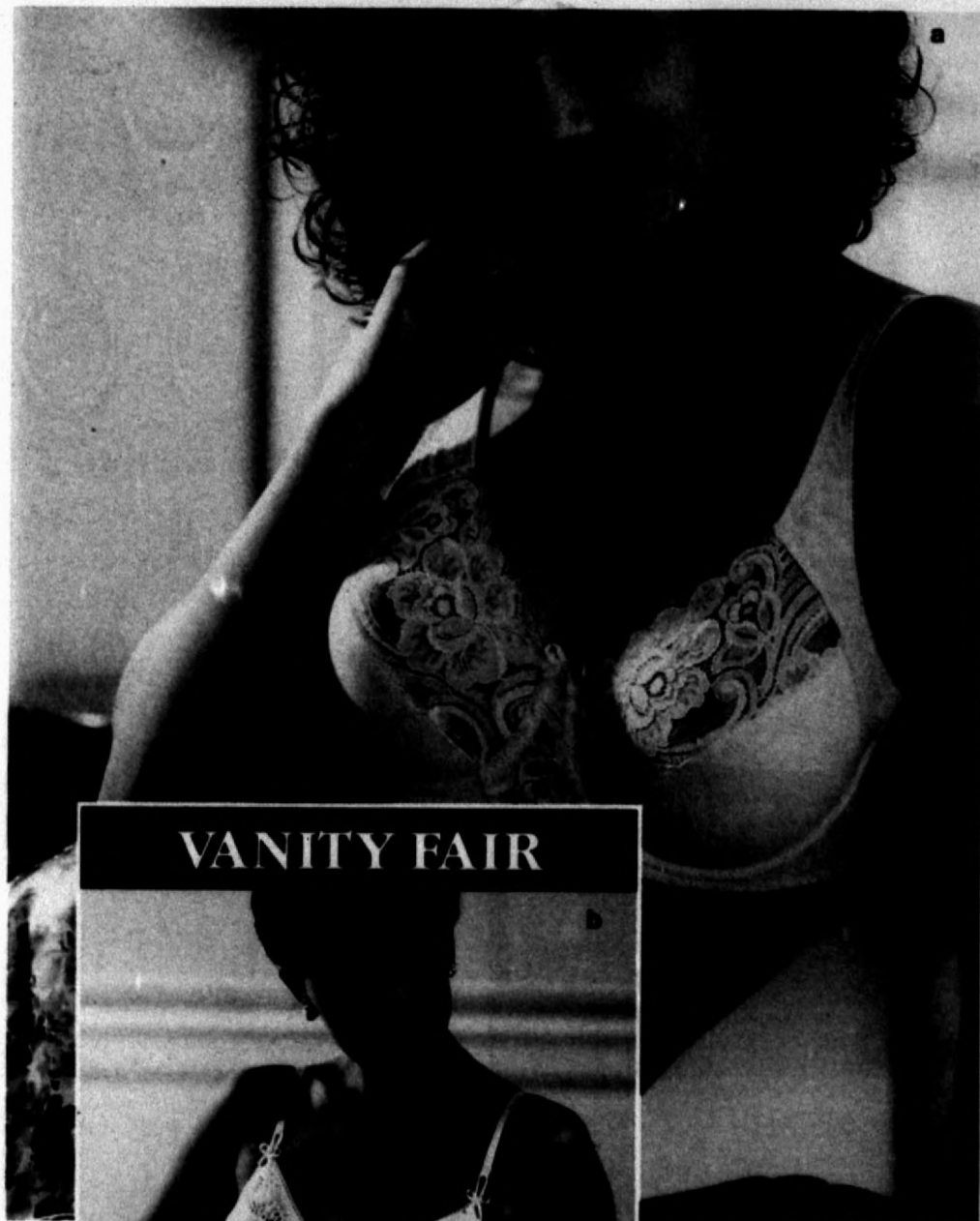
25% off

Our glamorous teddy—almost too pretty to keep under wraps. We're showing satin embellished with lace; other looks include stretch lace, cotton/Lycra® spandex or nylon. Reg. 16.00-28.00, **sale 11.99-20.99**
 Lacy teddy, shown, reg. 26.00, **sale 19.49**

25% off Chemise and wrap of soft, dreamy satin

Express your romantic nature—wear print sleep separates shimmery candlelight. Others in solid colors, some with lace and appliques; plus 2-piece sets in prints. Polyester. Reg. 24.00-40.00, **sale 17.99-29.99**
 Shown: Chemise, reg. 24.00, **sale 17.99**
 Matching wrap, reg. 38.00, **sale 28.49**





VANITY FAIR

MAIDENFORM



30% off Vanity Fair and Maidenform[®] bras on sale

Good-looking styles with all the features you want in a bra: comfort, superior quality and fit. Try on underwire, soft cup, contour or demi-contour, light to full figure support.

Vanity Fair, reg. 11.50-21.00, **8.05-14.69**

a. #75-665, reg. 20.00, 21.00, **13.99, 14.69**

b. #75-661, reg. 17.50, 18.50, **12.25, 12.95**

c. T-back #72-215, reg. 14.50, **sale 10.15**

Maidenform[®], reg. 12.50-21.50, **8.75-15.05**

d. #5889, reg. 16.50, 17.50, **11.55, 12.25**

e. Demi-contour #5387, reg. 21.50, **15.05**

f. Soft cup #6818, reg. 12.50, **sale 8.75**

3/6.99 to 3/16.50 All Hanes® pantyhose

Great fitting, silky feeling Hanes® pantyhose in the season's best shades. Replenish your supply and pick up a few extra pairs for your office drawer!

Hanes Too®! sheer, light support, reg. 2.95-4.95, **sale 3/6.99-3/12.00**

Silk Reflections™ sheers, control top, Lycra® spandex for light support, reg. 4.50-5.95, **sale 3/10.80-3/14.25**

Hanes® Alive® sheer support, reg. 5.95, 6.95, **3/14.25-3/16.50**

Fitting Pretty® queen size hosiery, reg. 4.50, 4.95, **3/10.80-3/12.00**

Ultra Sheer sandalfoot, reinforced toe, reg. 4.95, **sale 3/12.00**

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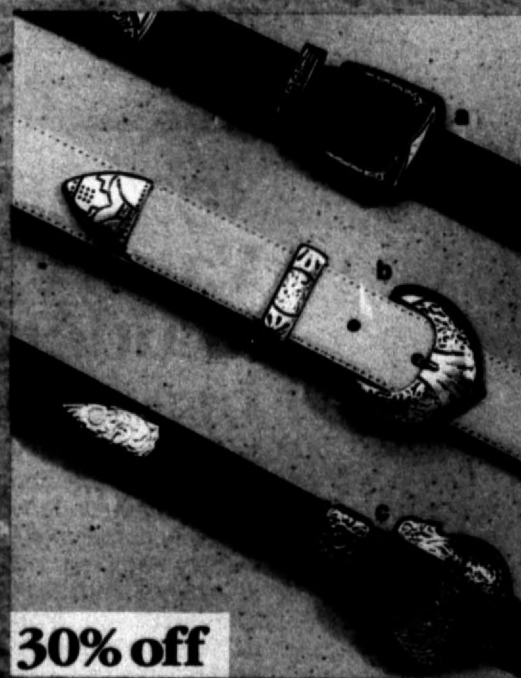
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Hair accessories are the easy way to give yourself a new look. Try a ruffled wing comb on your long hair. Or be creative with barrettes, headbands, twisters. Reg. 2.00-12.00, **1.49-8.99**

Wing comb shown, reg. 6.00, **4.49**



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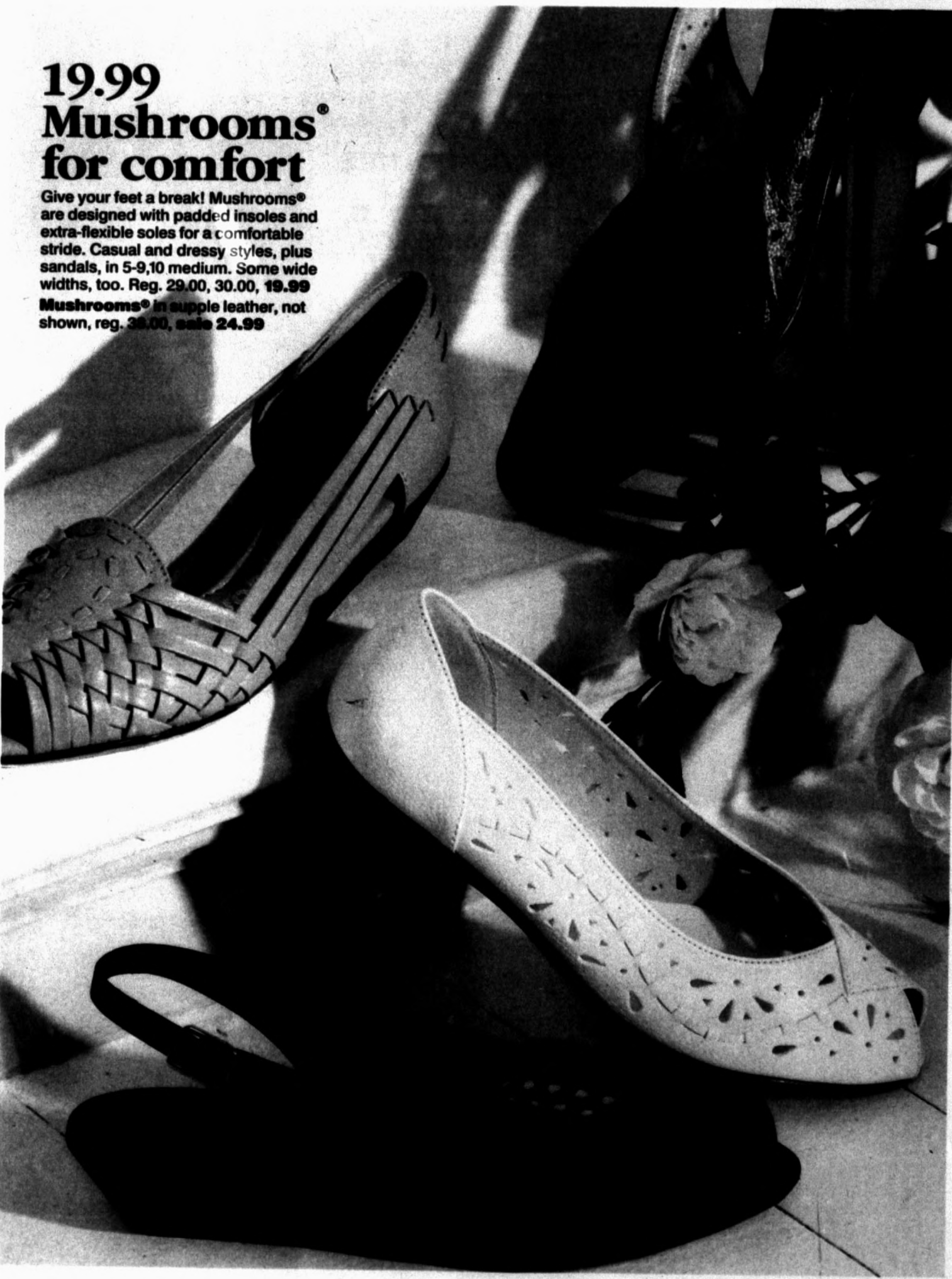
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Blackwell® belts catch up spring to summer. Buckles, smooth and shiny. Reg. 10.00-14.95, **7.00-10.47**

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19.99 Mushrooms® for comfort

Give your feet a break! Mushrooms® are designed with padded insoles and extra-flexible soles for a comfortable stride. Casual and dressy styles, plus sandals, in 5-9, 10 medium. Some wide widths, too. Reg. 29.00, 30.00, 19.99
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Men's leather dress shoes give you a professional edge. Slip-ons and oxfords in black or brown. 7½-11, 12. Reg. 40.00-55.00, 27.99 to 38.49
a. "Don" slip-on, reg. 42.00, 29.39
b. "Triumph," reg. 55.00, 38.49

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Kids' dress shoes, on sale just in time for Easter. Girls' sizes 8½-3, boys' sizes 8½-6 and toddlers' 5-8. Reg. 16.00-25.00, sale 11.19-17.49
a. Toddlers' "Angela," reg. 16.00, 11.19
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Reebok® gets the whole family revved up and ready to walk on the style side. Leather uppers and high-traction soles. Men's sizes 6½-11, 12; women's sizes 5-9, 10; boys' 8½-3 and 3½-6; girls' 12½-3 and toddlers' 5-8. Reg. 32.00-75.00, sale 23.99 to 56.25

- a. Men's "Reverse Jam," reg. 75.00, 56.25
- b. Girls' "Chelsea," reg. 36.00, 26.99
- c. Women's "Rock It," reg. 55.00, 41.25

8.99 bath Our Touch of Luxury[®] cotton towels

Indulge... wrap yourself in luxurious 100% combed cotton towels. Elegant jacquard borders and thick, thirsty loops give this towel added appeal. In ten of the prettiest colors around.

27x52" bath towel... reg. 12.00 **8.99**
 Hand towel..... reg. 8.00 **5.99**
 Washcloth..... reg. 4.00 **2.99**

20% off rugs, tank set or lid cover, reg. 12.00-32.00, **sale 9.59-25.59**



Our own Allison Kent™ towels. Wakehurst, shown here, in a country-fresh combo of florals and stripes.

Bath towel..... reg. 10.00 **4.99**
 Hand towel..... reg. 6.00 **4.49**
 Washcloth..... reg. 3.00 **2.49**

25% off rugs, shower curtains, 3-pc. bath sets, reg. 12.00-36.00, **8.99-26.99**

50% off bath size



Our all-cotton thermal blankets have soft, waffle weave construction that traps warmth for winter, breathes during summer. 3-yr. full warranty*.

Twin blanket..... reg. 20.00 **11.99**
 Full blanket..... reg. 25.00 **14.99**
 Queen/king..... reg. 35.00 **20.99**

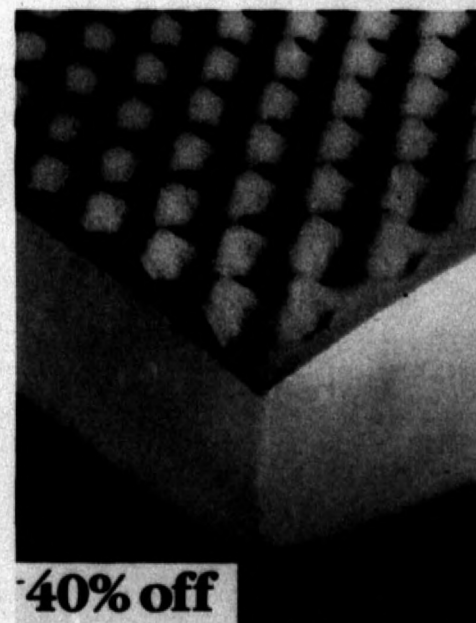
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9.99 small

A new area rug for the entryway, hall or bedside. Choose braided ovals or woven rectangles in berber, oriental, southwest and contemporary styles. Approx. sizes: small (21x34"), medium (24x40"), large (30x50"). Bath Shop. Reg. 16.00-90.00, **sale 9.99-59.99**



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Foam mattress pad adds 2 inches of firm comfort to your bed. Eases the pressure on hips, shoulders and knees.

Twin pad..... reg. 20.00 **11.99**
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 King pad..... reg. 40.00 **23.99**

Print percale sheet sets include
 1 flat and 1 fitted sheet and case(s).
 Twin set.....reg. 30.00 **19.99**
 Full set..... reg. 45.00 **29.99**
 Queen set..... reg. 60.00 **39.99**
 King set.....reg. 70.00 **44.99**

Print comforter sets to match,
 reg. 100.00-200.00, **79.99-149.99**

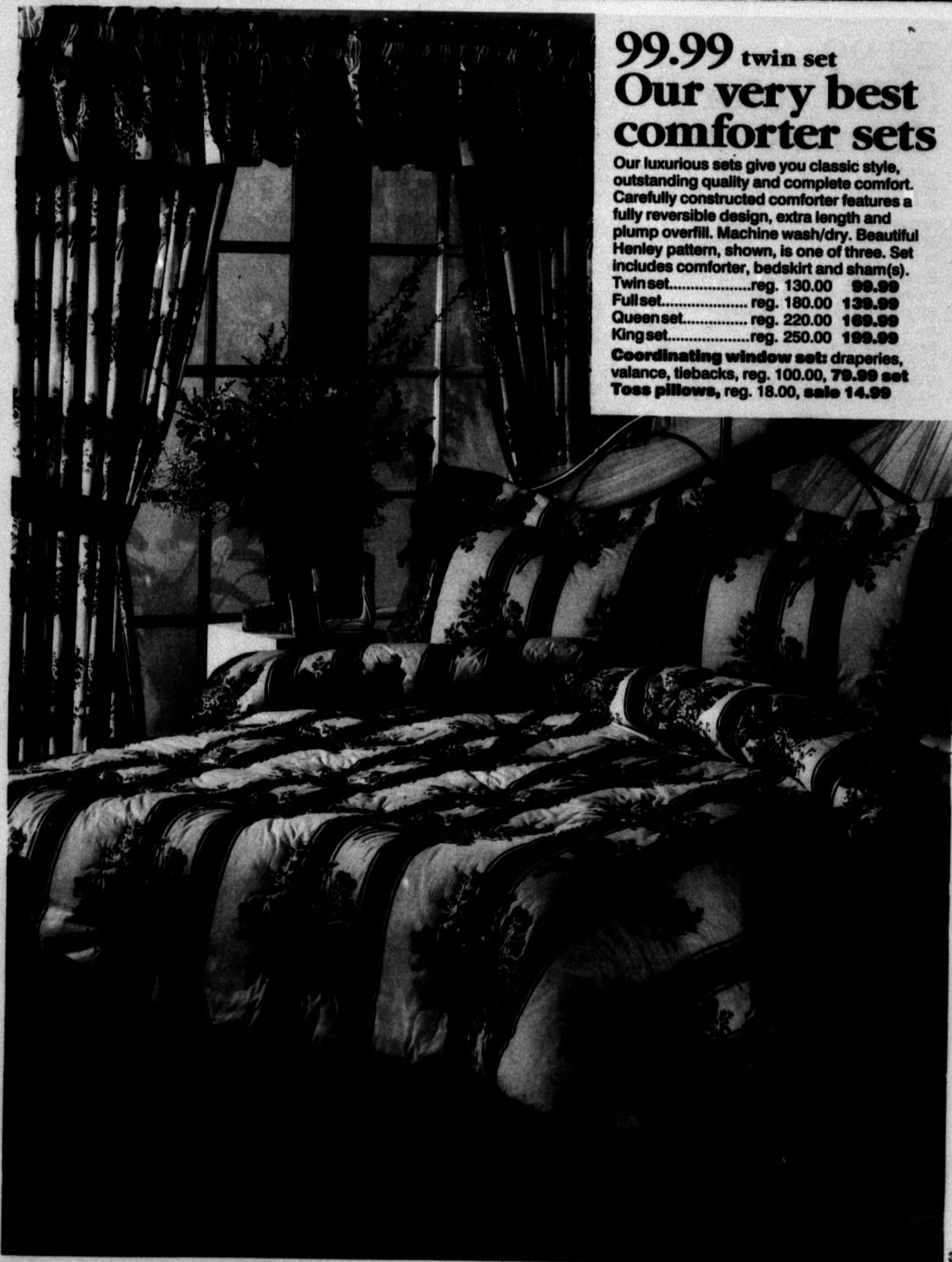
19.99 twin set



39.99 print set

Waterbed sheet sets in geometrics
 or solids. Set has attached flat/fitted
 sheet, plus two cases. Queen or king.
 Solid color set..... reg. 45.00 **34.99**
 Printset.....reg. 50.00 **39.99**

Waterbed comforters to match, in
 queen/king size, reg. 70.00, **49.99**



99.99 twin set **Our very best** **comforter sets**

Our luxurious sets give you classic style,
 outstanding quality and complete comfort.
 Carefully constructed comforter features a
 fully reversible design, extra length and
 plump overfill. Machine wash/dry. Beautiful
 Henley pattern, shown, is one of three. Set
 includes comforter, bedskirt and sham(s).

Twin set.....reg. 130.00 **99.99**

Full set..... reg. 180.00 **139.99**

Queen set..... reg. 220.00 **169.99**

King set.....reg. 250.00 **199.99**

Coordinating window set: draperies,
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Toss pillows, reg. 18.00, sale 14.99

29.99 set Solid color dinnerware

Transform your table with color. Try a single shade for elegant simplicity, two or more for drama. Rose, blue, peach, turquoise, plus white and black. 16-pc. sets, 4 each: dinner plates, salad plates, bowls and mugs. Reg. 40.00, **29.99 set**
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 Matching napkins, reg. 2.00 ea., **2/3.00**



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52x70" oblong	28x46" to 42x54"
60x84" ob./oval	36x56" to 42x64"
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