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Dibble throws again!
Four BIGGGG files!

LIFE

News about
Hereford life

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The

Hereford Brand

Wednesday, July 24, 1991

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Kraig Casey

91st Year, No. 14, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

10 Pages

25 Cents

DSGH budgeting complicated

Department managers at Deaf Smith General Hospital have been checking the number of patients for the past year, projecting needs for next year and estimating staffing levels to prepare the 1991-92 budget of the hospital, which was presented to the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors earlier this month.

The master budget of \$5.57 million is a collection of the various departments' "service demand" budgets and the budget for the general operations of the hospital.

Administrator Gary Moore said that the department managers' budgets are a necessary preliminary step. Each manager tries to project the number of staff required to

provide good care at the hospital without having too many people on staff. The cost of salaries and benefits for employees accounts for about half the hospital's entire budget.

"Many in the community are not aware that the hospital pumps more than \$3 million in salaries back into Hereford," Moore said. "As one of the biggest employers in town, our facility is an important economic force in the community."

Hospital management studies a variety of reports to determine the needs for the coming fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. The reports detail the numbers of patients, what services are used, what money is paid out for expenses, and what revenue is brought in. Management must budget for an assortment of non-salary expenses, including supplies, repairs, equipment lease expense, professional fees, ambulance service, food, utilities, physician guarantees, insurance and depreciation.

Management also has to make accurate revenue predictions. "The biggest chunk of revenue, almost 93 percent, comes from patients who use the hospital," Moore said. "As important as taxes are to our hospital, the revenue from the ad valorem tax accounts for only about 8 percent of our revenue."

Closely estimating the number of patients, and the kind of patients who will use the hospital, is extremely important in developing an accurate budget. Moore explained that a high level of Medicare or Medicaid patients also affects the numbers. He

said that Medicare and Medicaid do not pay full charges, but pay a set rate for each case. Patients who have insurance bring more actual dollars into the hospital than Medicare and Medicaid patients because of the set rate.

Raymond Schroeder, chairman of the hospital board, said the budget process at the hospital is as complicated as it is in any other multi-million dollar business.

"Miscalculating the number of patients or an unexpected jump in the price of gas can tilt the whole budget," Schroeder said. "The federal government can unexpectedly change the amount they'll pay for Medicare, or the state legislature can decide to quit paying full charges on workers' comp injuries, and all the best guesses can be thrown out the window."

"From the numbers I've seen, the managers have done a good job of keeping costs down, but the people of Hereford really have to make a commitment to support the hospital. Our survival depends on the community's use of the hospital and the community's support of a fair tax rate."

The board is studying the possibility of bringing DSGH's rate near the average rate in the Panhandle. Hereford's current rate of 13.2 cents per \$100 evaluation is one of the lowest in the area, according to DSGH officials. The average rate for area hospital districts is 23 cents, and DSGH officials are proposing a 67 percent increase to 22 cents. One of the highest rates is Chillicothe, at 44

cents per \$100. Other tax rates include Collingsworth General in Wellington, 24 cents; Hall County Hospital in Memphis, 20 cents; Hansford Hospital in Spearman, 39 cents; and Swisher Memorial in Tulia, 26 cents.

At the current rate, DSGH generated \$639,250 in taxes last year. At the 22 cent rate, DSGH would garner \$1,094 million.

"If we don't support the hospital with taxes and with our use of the facility, we'll lose it," Schroeder said. "We've all seen communities where that's happened. They have rallies and fund raisers and letter writing campaigns to get their hospital back. We have a good one, and we ought to be more concerned about keeping it."

Keeping the hospital fiscally sound requires many types of endeavors, Schroeder said. "Uncollected accounts cost the hospital more than we bring in from taxes. Even though we have an excellent collection policy and we do better than most small hospitals, the people who don't pay their bills cost us."

The board and hospital management are also studying the feasibility of bringing in an outside management group which might increase revenues through expanded services. The board will meet with officials of Lubbock Methodist Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and will meet on August 6 with representatives of St. Mary's Hospital of Lubbock.

The budget will be reviewed at a public hearing on July 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the DSGH board room.

Farmers Market to open Thursday

The 1991 Farmers Market will kick off Thursday at 5 p.m. at 220 N. 25 Mile Ave. in Hereford, the location of the former Hereford Fruit Market.

Sponsored by the Agribusiness Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce,

the market will open each Thursday at 5 p.m. and every Saturday at 9 a.m. for about six weeks.

Farmers wishing to have a booth at the market are asked to contact the chamber office, 364-3333, for reservations and more details about the market.



GARY MOORE

NASA scrubs shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA scrubbed today's launch of Atlantis on a satellite-delivery mission because of a computer failure involving one of the shuttle's engines and said it could take more than a week to fix the problem.

The failure occurred before dawn today, about six hours before the scheduled liftoff, while the shuttle was being filled with more than a half-million gallons of fuel for a nine-day mission.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said the fueling was going well when a communication channel on an engine controller shut down. The controller guides the engine's operations by communicating with the shuttle's flight computers.

Engineers said the controller was faulty and would probably have to be replaced.

"It's a plumber's nightmare in there if we have to go in and replace the controller," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

Malone said it could take eight to 10 days to fix the problem. No new launch date was immediately set.

Harris said the same problem had cropped up on earlier shuttle flights, and forced the postponement of one mission, but Atlantis had not had the problem before.

In the past week, workers repaired a cracked floor beam in the engine compartment, replaced two electrical components and had trouble with a circuit. Harris said those problems were unrelated to the controller failure.

The 10:55 a.m. launch was to have been NASA's 42nd shuttle flight and the fifth time a shuttle had taken up a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

Atlantis' astronauts had planned to release the 4,600-pound satellite six hours after liftoff, with an attached rocket boosting it 22,300 miles above Earth. It would have joined three similar satellites already stationed above the equator.

Absentee voting begins

Absentee voting started here Monday at the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office on two Aug. 10 special elections to be held pertaining to the new school finance law.

There will be two elections: one is a statewide constitutional amendment election with two propositions on the ballot; the other is a special election on three local propositions proposed by the Deaf Smith County Education District.

The elections will be conducted jointly on Aug. 10 with all citizens of Deaf Smith County voting in four boxes, using a ballot for each election.

Proposition 1 on the state ballots would give the newly-created county

education districts constitutional power to offer homestead exemptions, and to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property.

A vote for the amendment would give the county education districts constitutional power to offer homestead exemptions, but would also give them the power to tax personal property such as cars, boats, jewelry, house furnishings.

Proposition 2 provides for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students. Passage would allow the issuance and sale of up to \$300 million in general obligation bonds

to finance educational loans to students.

The local County Education District ballot has three propositions, calling for votes "for" or "against": (1) The taxation of all tangible personal property, other than manufactured homes, that are not held or used for the production of income; (2) The exemption of 20 percent of the market value of the residence homestead from ad valorem taxation in Deaf Smith County Education District, and (3) the exemption of \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of an individual who is disabled, or an individual who is 65 or older, from ad valorem taxation in the district.

What's new? Austin looks at lottery--again

AUSTIN (AP) - State government is facing a projected deficit again, and lawmakers are considering a lottery again.

"Here we are again," said Sue Cox of the anti-gambling group Texans Who Care, recalling that lottery bills were rejected in 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990 and earlier this year.

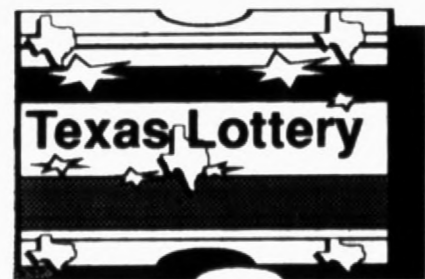
But lottery backers said the projected \$4.8 billion budget deficit and talk of a possible income tax helps their cause.

"The polls show 75 to 80 percent of people want to vote on lottery. It's very hard for legislators to go back home and say, 'I would not let you vote on lottery yet I voted for a large tax bill,'" said former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, representing GTEch, a company that operates lotteries worldwide.

The House Ways and Means Committee heard testimony Tuesday on lottery legislation, which has been endorsed by Gov. Ann Richards.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, has introduced a lottery bill and the proposed constitutional amendment to allow the game. He said a Senate lottery bill should be filed next week.

"We are going to take another look," Wilson said, adding that a lottery - if approved by voters in



November - would raise an estimated \$475 million for the 1992-93 budget years and \$1.2 billion after that.

That money, he said, "would go a long way toward solving the budget problems in this state."

Barnes agreed, saying the current budget trouble should give impetus to lottery despite its repeated failures in past legislative sessions.

"I think that the Legislature's faced with a very serious budget crisis," he said. "With the suggestion of an income tax, a lot of state services being talked about being cut, I think the public is more attuned that Texas has a very serious financial crisis now."

But lottery opponents said the gambling game not only is wrong, but lotteries are beginning to take in less money is some other states.

"It's a fickle industry because people will buy it for a while and then lose interest," Ms. Cox said.

Saying lotteries are successful only when government spends millions to advertise and push them, Ms. Cox argued that such promotions aren't an appropriate government function.

"It is not the best possible way to raise money, and it's not in the best interest of the people of Texas," she said.

Sue Thornton, representing the Texas Conference of Churches and the religious coalition Texas Impact, echoed those sentiments. She said lotteries would lead to more compulsive gamblers in Texas.

"A lottery is not free money," she said. "A lottery is a social disease... I think part of the purpose of government is to keep harmful things from citizens."

Nancy Fisher, of the Texas Greyhound Track Owners, said a lottery would reduce dog track business by about 20 percent. If one is approved, she said, dog tracks should receive the same tax break that horse tracks won from lawmakers earlier this year - reducing the 6 percent tax to a sliding scale beginning at 1 percent.

Several lawmakers likened lotteries to the raffles and bingo games some religious and charitable groups now use to raise funds.

Bricking up is hard to do



Jerry Hix of Hereford adds another cinder block to the stack for the remodeling project going on at Panhandle Community Services, 603 E. Park in Hereford.

Walcott votes to study future consolidation

The Walcott Independent School District board of trustees voted unanimously Tuesday to study the feasibility of future consolidation with the Hereford Independent School District.

"They didn't vote to consolidate," said Walcott Superintendent Dr. Bill McLaughlin. "We just want to study all of the aspects of consolidation: finances, transportation, student services and curriculum. I think the board's number one concern is keeping the school open. We want to look at everything and work with the Hereford board on this."

The district has suffered from dwindling population for several years, and will have only 28 students living in the district for the 1991-92 school year that will attend Walcott School.

The district has supplemented its population with transfer students for several years, and several parents of transfer students attended Tuesday's meeting in a show of support for the district's programs.

The transfer program could be in trouble because past transfer policies diluted the district's racial mix,



MCLAUGHLIN

violating a federal court order. However, McLaughlin said he felt the Texas Education Agency would work with the district on the transfers.

"It looks promising that we will get to keep the students," McLaughlin said this morning. "I think we can work things out on the transfers if the TEA will give us a chance at all."

JULY

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Local Roundup

Five persons arrested

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested four persons Tuesday, including a man, 27, for driving while license suspended; a man, 22, for theft by check; a man, 29, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; and a man, 21, on warrants for aggravated sexual assault of a child, bond jumping and failure to appear.

Hereford police arrested a man, 53, for driving while license suspended.

Reports in the city on Tuesday included criminal mischief in two cases on Park Ave. and in the 600 block of Ave. I; theft of items on Progressive Road; theft of beer from a store; prowler in the 200 block of Greenwood; assault by threat in the 600 block of Ave. K; criminal trespass in the 300 block of Stadium; and a civil problem in the 300 block of Ave. C.

Police issued seven citations Tuesday.

Deputies received information Tuesday on an accident where a cow was hit by a car.

Blood center here today

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Coffee Memorial Blood Center today from 4-8 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

All eligible persons are urged to donate blood.

DSGH board will meet

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board will hear a management proposal from Lubbock Methodist Hospital. The meeting is open to the public.

Chance for more rain

Tonight and Thursday will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Average rainfall amounts about half an inch with local amounts of 1 to 2 inches possible. Tonight's low will be near 60, with Thursday's high near 80.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: partly cloudy each day. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Lows in the mid 60s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 60 after a high Tuesday of 89. KPAN record .10 of an inch of rain in showers that fell this morning.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted to slap a series of strict conditions on normal trade relations with China but fell surprisingly far short of the two-thirds majority needed to overcome a certain veto by President Bush.

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is working to amend the economic embargo of Iraq to require Saddam Hussein's government to pay for its own food imports.

MILWAUKEE - A man was arrested after police found human heads, dozens of body parts and a vat of acid in his fly-infested apartment. Neighbors said they had complained about a foul odor for a year.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The flight of the space shuttle Atlantis was scrubbed today when a computer that controls one of the engines quit working, delaying the mission for at least a week.

WASHINGTON - A claim by prosecutors that William Kennedy Smith raped a woman here three years ago and attacked two others could make it difficult for him to testify in defense against Florida rape charges, legal scholars say.

WASHINGTON - The government is scrapping plans for an \$18 million survey on the sexual behavior of teen-agers after conservatives complained the study would intrude on private matters and pose offensive questions.

LOS ANGELES - The trial of four officers charged in the videotaped beating of a motorist was ordered moved by a federal appeals court because of heavy publicity and "political fallout" from the case.

WASHINGTON - President Bush expects to visit the Ukrainian capital of Kiev after his summit talks in Moscow next week, making a symbolic gesture to a republic that could determine the fate of the Soviet Union.

OMAHA, Neb. - As crowds watch, paleontologists in Nebraska unearth 10-million-year-old skeletons of rhinoceros, three-toed horses, camels and other prehistoric animals from a volcanic ash pit.

Texas

AUSTIN - The state Senate approved a \$1.1 billion proposal to streamline state government early today after Sen. Cyndi Krier delayed debate on the measure with a 12-hour and 26-minute filibuster. Longtime Senate staffers said Ms. Krier, a San Antonio Republican, almost certainly is the first woman in Texas to lead a filibuster.

AUSTIN - The House was forced to temporarily stop debating an education bill Tuesday night after a walkout by renegade lawmakers angry over a vote to cut funding for pre-kindergarten classes for 3-year-olds. Debate on the education bill continued late into the night.

AUSTIN - State government is facing a projected deficit again, and lawmakers are considering a lottery - again. But lottery backers said the projected \$4.8 billion budget deficit and talk of a possible income tax helps their cause. The House Ways and Means Committee heard testimony Tuesday on lottery legislation, which has been endorsed by Gov. Ann Richards.

DALLAS - Two bills scheduled to hit the Texas Senate and House floors this week call for a task force to evaluate the state's mental health facilities. If passed, they will only prolong a 17-year-old lawsuit that charges the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation does not properly care for the mentally ill.

DALLAS - Federal and state officials will review a consumer group's report alleging that hazardous waste left over from the construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant could pose a hazard. The Citizens Association for Sound Energy called Tuesday for the chemicals to be removed. The group also urged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Texas Water Commission to investigate.

AUSTIN - The Senate sponsor of a \$1.1 billion plan to build space for 30,000 more prisoners says the House erred in trimming the measure to \$440 million and 11,300 new prison beds.

DALLAS - One of the state's largest thrift failures yet to be sold may go this week to Temple Inland Inc., the Diboll-based forest products company that was the biggest buyer of Texas thrifts last year.



'Best of Texas' celebration

Members of the Texas Historical Commission for the Deaf Smith County Centennial celebration and other guests attended a "Best of Texas" party at the Juston McBride home Tuesday night. Yellow Rose of Texas cake and Deaf Smith punch was served and Tex McKnight and the "Now and Then" Band performed. Guests then saw a preview showing of the Centennial video at the county museum. Among the guests were these

commission members, left to right: Bud Eades, Juanita Koetting, Judy Detten, Johnnie Turrentine, chairperson Ruth McBride, Teresa Artho, Earnest Langley, Fred Rivera and Mary Johnson. Other members not present include Shirley Garrison, Bill Bradley, Irene Cantu, Vesta Mae Nunley, Peaches Reinauer and Marian Kreig.

Complaints won't change closures Congressmen see no help for bases

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee refused to scuttle a list of 34 military bases recommended for closure after listening to colleagues complain about the way an independent commission decided which facilities should get the ax.

Several senators joined in the attack Tuesday, but all agreed there was slim chance of reversing the commission's decisions.

The House Armed Services subcommittee on military installations and facilities voted 17-2 not to disturb the list. Only Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., and the subcommittee chairwoman, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., voted against.

The full committee takes up the resolution today and a Senate subcommittee considers a similar measure.

Three Texas military facilities are on the list: Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Bergstrom AFB in Austin and Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beville.

"The Air Force loaded the case against Loring Air Force Base from the very beginning," Republican Sen. William Cohen said of the installation in his home state of Maine.

He charged that the Air Force was

biased against Loring, and the service's position influenced the Defense Base and Realignment Commission's choice.

Rep. Frank McCloskey, an Indiana Democrat fighting two base closures in his state, "We think the process was illegal and irregular."

But commission member Arthur Levitt denied any political pressure was put on the panel, which finished its work on June 30. As for Loring, he said the military's arguments for keeping the facility open "were not persuasive."

The exchange occurred at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing where commission members were grilled about the process for choosing bases.

Congress has 45 legislative days from July 10 to either approve or reject the list entirely. It already has President Bush's approval.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

said commission members gave Fort Devens, Mass., a "fair hearing" before deciding to close it.

But he said the commission staff's analysis of the base was "by no means fair and accurate," in part because it neglected to mention Fort Devens' accessibility to the high-tech corridor near Boston.

Regardless, Kennedy said the "chances of reversing it are slim indeed."

One of the most contentious closings is the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, where more than 7,600 civilian jobs are at stake.

Foglietta, who has sponsored a House bill to disapprove the list, said politics played a role in the commission's decisions.

"While some states got off scot-free, Pennsylvania took a beating," he said. Some 35 percent of the civilian jobs lost in proposed closures and realignments will come

from his home state, Foglietta said. Yet Georgia lost no jobs and Virginia gained jobs. "Is that equity?" he said.

Georgia is the home state of Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, while Virginia is represented by the panel's ranking Republican, Sen. John Warner.

In 11 weeks, commission members held 28 hearings and visited 47 military installations in the process of selecting the bases for closing, said the panel's chairman, James Courter.

Other major installations slated for closure include Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Grissom Air Force Base in Peru, Ind., and the Naval Station in Long Beach, Calif.

Altogether the closings will directly affect 82,000 military and 38,000 civilian jobs.

Medical group hopes reopening of hospital encourages industry

COLEMAN, Texas (AP) - Members of a Florida-based medical group who have reopened a struggling hospital in this West Texas city hope the move will also attract new industry.

Noravex Medical Group of Tampa reopened Overall-Morris Memorial Hospital Monday morning, 13 days after the doors of the 67-year-old private facility were closed by its board of directors, due partly to a lack of funds.

Alisa LeSueur, who works for Noravex and is serving as the hospital administrator, said keeping the hospital open will help land a private county jail local officials are pursuing. The hospital also might help cement the development of a dairy that has been proposed.

"No hospital, no prison. No

hospital, no dairy," Ms. LeSueur said.

Although Texas has led the nation in hospital closures over the past five years, Noravex Medical Group officials are confident they can make a success of Overall-Morris.

"We are going to show people that rural hospitals can stay open if they become aggressive and develop new programs," William Hisey, president of Noravex, said Tuesday.

Noravex is financing the reopening of the Coleman hospital, about 85 miles southeast of Abilene.

Hisey, who has 27 years of experience in hospital administration, said specialized care programs will be the key to beating the odds of hospital closure.

"Hospitals these days are going to have to forget what was hospital

operations 15 years ago and get ready for a whole new ballgame," said Hisey, who maintains a residence in Round Rock.

Most prominent among the new programs is a skilled care unit - for patients who require health services over and above what's available at a nursing home.

"We've committed 20 rooms to heavy skills (skilled care)," Hisey said. "The nursing homes in town won't take heavy skills ... we will."

"We hope to add \$85,000 (monthly) from the 20 (heavy-skilled care) beds," he said. "And there are spinoffs from there ... medication increases your pharmacy revenues, X-rays increase your revenues, etc."

Hisey said 20 beds will be committed to acute care and another 20 to skilled care.

"I think it's unrealistic to think that a rural hospital can fill 48 beds," Hisey said. "That's why we're interjecting new services."

Students protest fees hike

AUSTIN (AP) - At least 100 students from 13 Texas colleges rallied at the Capitol to protest Comptroller John Sharp's proposal to double tuition.

The students carried signs that read "No tax on tuition" at Tuesday's rally, which was organized by Texas A&M students.

"Invest in us - we're your future," said Mary Mabry of Corpus Christi State University.

The Legislature is meeting in special session to write a state budget facing a \$4.8 billion revenue shortfall for the next two fiscal years.

Sharp has recommended giving state colleges and universities 5.5 percent more funding than current general revenue spending. His proposal would also increase tuition from \$20 per semester hour to \$40 per hour.

Higher education officials have told legislators that the funding hike would be \$622 million less than they need.

Jared Knight of West Texas State University said Sharp's proposal would create "a statewide cataclysm that would cripple the quality and access to higher education in Texas." Students said they wouldn't mind some tuition increase, but did not want it doubled.

"We have some of the finest universities in the world, not just in the United States but here in Texas. My concern is that today, we make sure that we maintain the quality of those universities," said Ty Cleavenger of Texas A&M University.

Semiconductor group draws fire at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sematech is under attack on Capitol Hill as an "exclusive corporate country club" that has done little to boost the competitiveness of the U.S. semiconductor industry.

"Sematech remains the wrong answer to the wrong problem," said T.J. Rodgers, president and chief executive officer of Cypress Semiconductor Corp. in San Jose, Calif.

"It equates the health of our industry with the fortunes of a handful of giant companies, some of which are models we avoid following - the companies that lost market share to the Japanese to begin with," Rodgers told the House subcommittee on technology and competitiveness in prepared testimony Tuesday.

Sematech is a semiconductor research consortium in Austin kick-started with \$500 million over

five years from the Pentagon. Its 14 members include some of the industry's biggest players, such as IBM, Texas Instruments, AT&T, Intel Corp. and Hewlett-Packard.

Rodgers said 12 of the 14 have annual sales of more than \$1 billion. He complained Sematech's membership policies discriminate against many of the small entrepreneurs who are leading the country's comeback in semiconductors, the "brains" of computers.

A "fabless" company subcontracts all its product fabrication.

But Sematech's president and CEO, William Spencer, said the consortium is discussing ways of changing the membership requirements, including involving small entrepreneurs, to "make Sematech more successful."

Hospital Notes

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aarstad are the parents of a girl, Kasandra Lea Aarstad, born July 22, 1991. She weighed 8 lbs., 9 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Vasquez Jr. are the parents of a girl, Terri Jennifer Vasquez, born July 22, 1991. She weighed 6 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Infant girl Aarstad, Kandy Aarstad, Ila Joe Blakney, Infant boy Burnett, Selena Burnett, Nolan Butler, Lurline Cawthon, Sylvia Cox, Michael Langley Dorff, Gloria Flores, Gloria Mendoza, Jesusa Ozuna, Sammie Scumbato, Yetta Streu, Esmeralda Vasquez, Infant girl Vasquez, Infant boy Vera, Maria Odilia Vera.

The Hereford Brand

USPS 242-060
Official paper for the City
of Hereford and Deaf Smith County
Published daily except Monday, Saturday
by The Hereford Brand, Inc.
313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX. 79045

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Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

Second Class postage paid at the Post Office in Hereford, Tx.
Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, TX. 79045

Subscription rates: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.20 month or \$45.70 a year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$45.70 a year; mail to other areas of Texas and U.S., \$47.75 a year

The Brand is a member of The Associated Press, Texas Press Association, National Newspaper Association, and the Panhandle and West Texas Press Associations.

The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1901; converted to a semi-weekly in 1946, and to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

Life!

HSC hosts sale

By DANEE WILSON
Lifestyles Editor

The Hereford Senior Center is hosting their annual garage sale Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many items have already been donated to the sale, said Margie Daniels, Hereford Senior Citizens Director.

"Roberta Caviness donated a like-new Drury rug that originally sold around \$350-\$400 to the sale," Daniels said. "The rug is off white with mauve, pink and blue throughout the rug, all modern colors."

The sale will feature the usual what-nots, clothes and furniture.

"We will have a couch, freezer and rocker," Daniels said. "Those will be the primary large items."

Daniels said the garage sale is one of the major fund raisers for the center.

"This year I'm hoping we'll make about \$5,000," she said. "I don't know if we can, we have never done that before."

Volunteers from the center work at the sale to make it a success. Lester Wagner and Grant Hanna are co-chairmen for the event.



Seniors prepare for garage sale

Hereford Senior Citizens prepare for their annual garage sale to be held Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Holding a few of the many items are the garage sale co-chairmen, Grant Hanna (l) and Lester Wagner.



Bride-elect given shower

Susie McLain was honored at a bridal shower Saturday. She is the July 27th elect of Steve Richardson. Pictured (l-r) are Pat McLain, stepmother to bride-elect; Susie McLain, honoree; Susan McLain, honoree's mother; Gail Richardson, groom's mother and Carolyn Maupin, hostess.

Shower enjoyed

Susie McLain, July 27 bride-elect of Steve Richardson, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Carolyn Maupin, 301 Western.

Welcoming guests with Miss McLain were the groom's mother, Gail Richardson; the bride-elect's stepmother, Pat McLain; the bride-elect's mother, Susan McLain; and the groom's grandmothers, Inez Witherspoon and Edith Richardson. Stacy Griffith invited guests to register.

Stacy Griffith and Carolyn Robbins served refreshments of fresh fruit, banana nut bread, apricot horns, sausage balls, coffee and tea from a table centered with a double heart grapevine wreath accented with blue and mauve flowers. Blue splatterware was placed on each side of the centerpiece.

Hostesses presented Miss McLain with a microwave. They included Carolyn Maupin, Lisa Blakely, Frankie Evans, Terri Johnson, Claudia Smith, Mary West, Carolyn Robbins, Ann Washington, Cathy Bunch, Randy Hamilton, Linda Shipp, Becky Reinart, Linda Peters, and Sid Harper.

New Arrivals

Wayde and Elise Boren are the parents of a son, Bradie Jaymes, born Wednesday, July 17, 1991, at Northwest Texas Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. and 3 ozs.

He has a four-year-old brother, Brodie Boren.

Grandparents are W.C. and Nancy Russell, Fred and Billie Boren, all of Amarillo, and Jim and Dahrlene McDowell of Hereford.

Great-grandmothers are Marybelle Godwine of Amarillo and Bertha Bolling of Stephenville.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: My lips occasionally swell tremendously, accompanied by a burning and itching sensation, followed by extreme dryness, then back to normal within four to five days. But recently it lasted 60 to 90 days.

Two dermatologists, one M.D. and one gynecologist, shook their heads and dismissed me as if it was all in my head. After extensive research I concluded the outbreaks were caused by hives due to food, drug or cosmetic allergy. I then consulted an allergist. I have been maintaining a diary of the foods, medicines and cosmetics I

encounter daily. So far it appears that lipstick is the culprit.

The doctor prescribed prednisone. As long as I am on it I do all right, but I cannot take that forever. Does this mean I will never be able to wear lipstick again? I am a professional woman and my appearance is important.

DEAR READER: Various allergies can cause marked swelling. You may have a condition called angioedema. Some people have an inherited abnormality that renders them susceptible to these giant internal-tissue

hives that affect the lips or face. If you are able to identify agents that cause the reaction, you are wise to avoid them completely. That includes lipstick. If that is the case, perhaps your allergist can help you find a lipstick that does not cause that reaction.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

Calendar of Events

- TUESDAY**
Domestic Violence Support Group, for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m.; Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.
- WEDNESDAY**
Noon Lions Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m.-noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church.
Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Hereford Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Hereford Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmaster's Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House.
- FRIDAY**
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-a-non, 406 West Fourth, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Hereford Community Center, 8:30 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.
The Golden Spread Aggie Mothers Club 12 p.m., noon, Hereford Country Club, RSVP.
- FRIDAY**
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Caisson House.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 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 Nazarene, AA, 406 W. 4th, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
AA, 406 W. 4th, 11 a.m.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: With today's busy lifestyles and more often than not both parents working, a slow cooker can be a wonderful time- and energy-saver! Simply add the ingredients in the morning and the food should be ready when you get home.

Here are some important hints to keep in mind when cooking with a slow cooker so you'll get the best use from it.

• After adding the final ingredient, do not lift the lid: It may take as long as 15 to 20 minutes to regain the temperature. Do this three or four times and it may take an extra hour to cook.

• For the best cooking results, the ingredients should fill the pot to at least half-full. Smaller amounts of food may become dry during the cooking process.

• Don't add frozen food to the pot. Allow it to thaw or partially thaw before adding.

• Trim off excess fat when cooking meats such as pork.

Here's to simple, easy-to-fix yet

yummy dishes! — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279

DAMP CLOTH

Dear Heloise: I use a damp cloth as a substitute for a jar opener. It gives me a good grip and works fine. — Evelyn Beck-Wakeman, Laporte, Ind.

FRIED FISH

Dear Heloise: Our family loves fried fish, especially catfish. One evening, I forgot to mix up tartar sauce so I grabbed a bottle of ranch-style salad dressing and it was great! My 4-year-old daughter, "the catfish expert," loved it. Try fish with your favorite kind of dressing. It's a lot faster! — Carol Jackson, Roswell, N.M.

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SPORTS

Harper follows great receivers

AUSTIN (AP) - The biggest question in Dallas Cowboys training camp is: Who does Alvin Harper remind you of?

Suggestions have ranged from Washington's Art Monk to quarterback Cliff Stoudt's favorite: Al Toon of the New York Jets.

Dallas offensive coordinator Norval Turner isn't sure who Harper looks like, but he thinks he can be as effective as Henry Ellard and Flipper Anderson of the Los Angeles Rams.

Turner, who replaced former Cowboys offensive coordinator David Shula, designed plays last year for the Rams.

"Alvin has good speed, good hands and presents a good target," said Turner. "Now, he's got to learn to run routes and recognize defenses."

Harper was fifth on Tennessee's all-time receiving list and caught 102 passes last year.

"Harper is better than I ever imagined," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "He has confirmed what we believed in him."

Harper appreciates the confidence but said his mind is still swirling with a new offense.

"In college you could just run by the defenders, but you can't do that here," he said. "I'm fast, but the others guy are fast, too. So you have to learn techniques and routes and how to get the guy off your back."

"I do believe in this offense I'm going to have a chance to make some big plays. I'll be able to turn up field and run with it after I make the catch."

Harper added, "I've got to keep

up the tradition of Tennessee Wide Receiver U."

That's the nickname given his alma mater, similar to Penn State's being known as "Linebacker U" and Southern California as "Tailback U."

Harper, the Cowboys' second draft pick in the first round behind Russell Maryland, is doing his best to keep up the Tennessee tradition.

Harper, of Frostproof, Fla., roomed with Anthony Miller (San Diego) in his freshman year and played alongside Tim McGee (Cincinnati).

In 1990, the 6-4, 210-pound Harper played with Carl Pickens, a probable 1992 first-round pick. Then there are such receivers as Willie Gault and Anthony Hancock from the Volunteers.

In his first scrimmage, Harper caught seven passes for 124 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown reception.

"It's not going to matter whether Alvin starts because he is going to get to play a lot," Johnson said.

Stoudt said Harper "makes exciting plays. Once he learns the tricks of getting off the jams so he's not fighting people downfield, then he has the ability to be a great one."

Harper has had the webbing in his fingers split twice by throws from Troy Aikman.

"Boy, he can rifle the ball but I think I've got his range now," Harper said. "I just want to contribute to this team."

"He can," Turner said. "This guy is the total package of hands. If he has patience, he can be a star."

Groups collaborate, seed Dimmitt Unit

Several Panhandle organizations and individuals provided cooperative funding which enabled 100 acres of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Dimmitt Unit of the Playa Lakes Wildlife Management Area (WMA) to be seeded in a timely fashion to annual food and cover plots for wildlife.

The Dimmitt Unit is a 422-acre tract of land—including a 73-acre playa lake—which was purchased by the TPWD in August of 1990. The unit is located in Castro County, about five miles west of Dimmitt and seven miles northeast of Armstrong Playa, the first playa lake easement donated to the department's Playa Lakes WMA in 1989.

Jim Ray, a waterfowl biologist for the Panhandle and South Plains region and the area manager of the Playa Lakes WMA, said the Dimmitt Unit is being developed as an area upon which state-of-the-art soil, water and wildlife conservation practices may be demonstrated.

Development is being funded cooperatively by the TPWD, Ducks Unlimited and Phillips Petroleum Co., as partners in the Playa Lakes Joint Venture. The Playa Lakes Joint Venture is a cooperative effort of state and federal agencies and private interests, dedicated to the enhancement of waterfowl numbers and wetland habitats in the Playa Lakes Region of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. The joint venture is included under the umbrella of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.

Due to budgetary and time constraints, the 222 acres of tillable land on the Dimmitt Unit would have been idle, without a cover crop, throughout the summer and would have been subject to blowing and weed encroachment. According to Ray, TPWD personnel were concerned about letting it stay idle, without a cover crop.

"We want to practice a 'good neighbor' policy on our property, just as is expected of any other landowner," Ray said. "In addition, one of our objectives is to demonstrate conservation practices and leaving it without a cover crop was not accomplishing that objective."

That is when members of Quail Unlimited, Ducks Unlimited and the Texas Waterfowlers' Association stepped in and offered seed and to contract a farmer to seed the Dimmitt Unit to a cover crop.

On June 4, Howard Smithson, who owns land adjoining the Unit, seeded 100 acres of the Dimmitt Unit to yellow milo, red-top cane and sunflower, which was provided by Quail Unlimited.

"As a result of the contributions of seed and the contract of Mr. Smithson's farming services by these groups and individuals, the Dimmitt Unit now has, at least, a partial cover crop and is providing some valuable wildlife food and cover," Ray said. "This displays the very ideal of a joint venture. There was a need, and groups and individuals united together for a good cause."

Moon plans to improve offense

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Quarterback Warren Moon suggests a second look at his 1990 performance.

At first glance, it appears he put the Houston Oilers in orbit.

He led the NFL in completions (362), attempts (584), touchdown passes (33) and interceptions (13). He also threw for 4,689 yards - fifth highest in NFL history.

Moon became the first player to throw for more than 20,000 yards in both the NFL and Canadian Football League. And last year, he threw for 527 yards against Kansas City - the second highest total in NFL history.

But Moon wants more.

"A lot of people said I had a pretty good year last year but looking at the film, there are a lot of places I can get better to help this team," said Moon. "I have to take my game to another level and every player on this team should feel the same way."

Under Moon's direction, the Oilers led the league with 388.9 yards per game, 300.3 passing yards, 23.5 first

downs, 6.2 yards per carry and 52 percent third-down efficiency.

But the Oilers sputtered at times last season. They opened with losses to Atlanta and Pittsburgh before winning four of their next five games. The offense failed again in losses to the New York Jets (17-12) and Los Angeles Rams (17-13). But the fault was not with the system, Moon said.

"I wouldn't change anything, we just need to execute," Moon said. "I think with this offense it's going to take more than I did last year. In this offense, you're going to compile a lot of yards if you're doing the right thing."

Fine-tuning could make the Oilers' offense even more devastating.

"We need to make the plays early in the game to put a team away," he said. "When you have a team like the Jets and Rams, and you've got plays that you can put them away early and make it an easy game, you've got to do it."

Moon, who made his third straight

Pro Bowl, also suffered a broken thumb in the 15th game of the season and was replaced by Cody Carlson. The Oilers made the playoffs but lost in the first round.

Moon, though, became even more popular during the offseason. He was in constant demand for charity functions, banquets and speaking engagements.

"It was very hectic for me," Moon said. "I didn't say 'no' a whole lot, but more than you would think. I even turned down some awards banquets for other commitments I had."

"It was tough physically but I managed to get my work done. I managed to find a gym or stayed at hotels where I knew they had a workout room. I really got back to throwing the ball before minicamp started and worked on mechanics and tried to improve."

Moon also is taking on a team leadership role. He arrived at camp

last Thursday and called a team meeting.

"I try not to make a big deal out of meetings," Moon said. "Some players take team meetings as panic. Some times you can settle things just by going around to different groups on the team and taking care of it that way."

Moon has gained the enduring gratitude of the receivers in the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense.

"My career hasn't taken off since I came over here so I'd have to say he's the best pure thrower I've ever seen," wide receiver Drew Hill said.

Tony Jones, the Oilers' fastest receiver, finally has found a quarterback to match his speed.

"He throws such a tight spiral and I don't have to slow down and wait for his pass," Jones said. "I've never had to slow down for one of Warren's passes."

49'ers forced to juggle offensive line

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers' offensive line looks a lot different this season.

Only center Jesse Sapolu and left guard Guy McIntyre remain in the same positions they played last year.

Steve Wallace, who has been at right tackle for most of the previous two years, was switched to the left side. Harris Barton was switched from right guard to right tackle and free agent Tom Neville takes over as right guard.

"It's a matter of timing," 49ers coach George Seifert said Tuesday. "We have five games to play and we want to get the thing solidified and everybody as comfortable as we can. Obviously an injury could dislodge

and upset the whole thing but we just have to go on with our business now."

Wallace takes the place of the injured Roy Foster, a Plan B acquisition recruited to challenge incumbent left tackle Bubba Paris, who was barred from practice after arriving at 327 pounds. Foster has a torn left shoulder ligament and is out indefinitely.

"We wanted to keep the line intact as much as we could," Sapolu said. "But the injury to Foster and Bubba not coming in ready to play threw that theory out the window."

Bills and Eagles

Buffalo and Philadelphia arrived in London, where they will play each other Sunday in the American Bowl at Wembley Stadium.

"I'm not excited," Eagles guard Ron Solt said. "It gives us an extra game. I don't think an extra game is needed."

Dolphins

Safety Jarvis Williams' agent said he hopes to reach a contract agreement with Miami this week.

Williams, in the option year of his contract, ended a 10-day holdout and reported to training camp Monday without the new deal he was seeking. He's seeking about \$500,000, more than double what he's scheduled to make this year.

Rams

Los Angeles reduced its number of holdouts to seven by signing George Bethune, a third-year player whom they hope can make the transition from linebacker in their old 3-4 defense to a defensive end in their new 4-3 alignment.

Raiders

Offensive tackle Bruce Wilkerson, trying to regain his starting spot after a knee injury last year, agreed to terms on a one-year contract with an option for 1992 based on playing time.

Giants

Rookie wide receiver Ed McCaffrey started playing catchup after signing a three-year contract worth about \$800,000.

Redskins

Stan Humphries and Jeff Rutledge are expected to share the quarterback spot in today's controlled scrimmage against Pittsburgh. Coach Joe Gibbs is still waiting for his designated starter, holdout Mark Rypien, to show up.

UH coach holds baseball camp

Bragg Stockton, the baseball coach at the University of Houston, will conduct a baseball camp for boys ages 7-16 July 29-30 at Travis Middle School in Amarillo.

The camp goes from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with a break for lunch (not provided) at noon. Covered skills include hitting, pitching, diagnosing weaknesses and defensive skills and positions.

The camp costs \$79 per player. Registration is possible only by calling (713) 998-0497.

7th graders need physicals

Incoming seventh-graders at Hereford Junior High need to have physical examinations soon if they plan to participate in athletics this fall, Coach James Salinas said.

Equipment will not be issued to a seventh-grader until he has had a physical, he said.

Furthermore, Salinas urged those who have not yet done so to get appointments now or soon, as doctors' schedules may be filled up at the last minute.

Packers

Green Bay safety Mark Murphy separated his right shoulder when he grabbed the quarterback during a draw play in a training camp scrimmage.

"I just landed on it," he said. "I hope I can come back quickly."

By the time he returns, the Packers hope to sign their 12 holdouts.

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Ryan, Gossage both get number 308

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Nolan Ryan and Goose Gossage had Boston's number. They also shared one of their own.

Ryan recorded his 308th career victory and Gossage got his 308th save, leading the Texas Rangers past the Red Sox 5-4 on Tuesday night.

"The important thing is to win and it doesn't matter if I get it or not," Ryan said. "It was nice to see Goose throw well and get the save as rough as things have been on him."

Gossage's save was his first since Aug. 21, 1989, when he earned one

against the Red Sox while with the New York Yankees.

"I don't look at stats," Gossage said. "The important thing is I finally helped out the bullpen. That's what it's all about."

In what turned out to be an Old-Timers game that counted, Ryan, 44, set another major league record. He made his 545th consecutive start without a relief appearance; Ryan, who has not relieved since 1974, was tied with Steve Carlton at 544.

Gossage, 40, gave up one hit in 1 1-3 innings.

Ryan (6-5) gave up just three hits in seven innings and struck out seven. Still, he trailed 3-0 in the second inning.

Ruben Sierra, too sick to start, hit a two-run, pinch-double that capped a four-run rally in the fifth inning. Rafael Palmeiro and Julio Franco hit RBI singles off Greg Harris (6-10) before Sierra, facing Tony Fossas, doubled off the glove of third baseman Steve Lyons.

Sierra is one of several Rangers afflicted with flu symptoms. He left Arlington Stadium before the game

began and didn't come back until the third inning.

Tigers 6, Twins 3
Cecil Fielder hit two homers and drove in five runs as Detroit tagged Jack Morris.

Morris left the game in the second inning after being hit in the right forearm by Milt Cuyler's line drive.

Fielder hit a two-run homer in the first and a three-run shot in the fifth off Allan Anderson (4-8). Frank Tanana (7-6) won his fourth straight decision.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2
Joey Cora singled home the winning run in the ninth inning.

Carlton Fisk led off with a single against Tom Candiotti (9-9) and Lance Johnson, after trying to sacrifice on the first pitch, slapped a hit-and-run single that sent pinch-runner Ron Karkovics to third. Johnson continued to second when left fielder Joe Carter bobbled the ball and Mike Huff was intentionally

walked, bringing up Cora.

Bobby Thigpen pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory.

Mariners 6, Yankees 1
Ken Griffey Jr. hit his first career grand slam.

Griffey, who grew up horsing around at Yankee Stadium while his dad - and current teammate - played for New York, connected in the ninth inning off Lee Guetterman.

Randy Johnson (8-7) allowed four hits in eight innings and struck out nine.

Athletics 10, Indians 7
Pinch-hitter Willie Wilson singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning.

Carlos Baerga went 5-for-5, the first five-hit game for the Indians since Joe Carter did it in 1986.

Wilson singled after Mike Gallego doubled off Jeff Shaw (0-3). Center fielder Alex Cole then dropped Harold Baines' fly ball with the bases loaded, and three runs scored for a 10-6 lead.

Webster sparks Dodgers

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates padded their division lead with the help of a grand slam from Gary Redus. Mitch Webster's slam for the Los Angeles Dodgers was pretty grand, too.

With the Dodgers precariously close to their 10th loss in 12 post-All Star break games, Webster homered to center off Philadelphia's Mitch Williams in the ninth to force extra innings. In the 10th, Webster singled with the bases loaded to give the Dodgers a 6-5 victory and a 3 1/2-game lead over Atlanta in the National League West.

The Braves were unable to keep pace in large part because of Redus, who unloaded with the bases full in the fifth as the NL East-leading Pirates rattled 12-3.

"No matter how long you've been with a ballclub, there's no better way to get to know the guys than to help them win a game like this," Webster said.

Webster's homer off reliever Mitch Williams was his first for his new club, and his hit off Roger McDowell (3-6) made him 8-for-17 since coming over from Pittsburgh on July 3. Jay Howell (3-2), the sixth Los Angeles pitcher, got the win.

Redus' fourth career grand slam in the fifth continued his comeback from a dreadful start in which he didn't have an extra-base hit for two months.

Redus was hitting .203 just a couple of weeks ago, but over his last 13 starts is batting .377 with five doubles, a triple, three homers and

nine RBIs in his last 13 starts. His overall average is up to .260.

Pirates 12, Braves 3
Catcher Mike LaVallicere drove in three runs in support of batterymate Doug Drabek (10-9), who gave up three hits over seven innings. Pittsburgh native John Wehner, a rookie third baseman making his third major league start, went 5-for-5 with an RBI and three runs scored.

Charlie Leibrandt (9-8), winner of his previous two starts, was given a brief 3-0 lead, but it didn't last long. Neither did Leibrandt, who allowed eight hits and six runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Cubs 8, Reds 5
Rob Dibble, in his first game back after a three-game suspension for throwing at Houston's Eric Yelding, could face another stretch on the sidelines after an incident at Wrigley Field. Chicago's Doug Descenzo dropped a squeeze bunt which Dibble fielded, but instead of throwing to first, Dibble fired the ball at Descenzo, hitting him in the leg. Umpire Joe West immediately threw Dibble out of the game.

West wasn't through; in the seventh, he gave the heave to Andre Dawson after the Cubs outfielder disputed a called third strike and hurled several bats out of the dugout. Chicago manager Jim Essian was also invited to skip the rest of the evening when he joined in.

Chico Walker drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single and Les Lancaster (6-4) went 7 1-3

innings before Paul Assenmacher came on for his 10th save. Randy Myers (4-7) was beaten in his first major league start after 293 relief appearances. Chris Sabo homered twice for Cincinnati.

Cardinals 5, Astros 1
Bryn Smith (9-6) pitched a six-hitter. Ray Lankford had a bases-clearing triple to highlight a four-run third inning during which Smith also contributed a run-scoring single.

Jim Deshaies (3-8) got little support from the Astros, who've scored only four runs in losing their last four games.

Padres 2, Expos 1
Bip Roberts' two-out single in the 11th inning drove in Thomas Howard with the winning run.

Dave Schmidt (0-1), making only his second appearance in a year since undergoing arm surgery, was beaten by Larry Andersen (3-2), who allowed one hit over the final two innings.

Jerald Clark's RBI double gave San Diego a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Montreal tied it in the eighth on Andres Galarraga's two-out single.

Giants 4, Mets 2
Robby Thompson hit a three-run home run and Kevin Bass had a solo shot, both off New York starter Frank Viola (11-6).

Bud Black (7-8) continued his mastery of the Mets by allowing four hits over seven innings. Dave Righetti got the last three outs for his 13th top.

Howard Johnson led off the top of the eighth with his NL-leading 22nd homer for the Mets.

Bucs' catcher beats odds

PITTSBURGH (AP) - In high school, they told Jeff Banister he'd probably lose a leg to cancer.

In college, at the University of Houston, they said he might be paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

In the minors, they said his bad knees might keep him from the big leagues.

Everywhere he went, Banister heard the same thing: Can't, can't, can't.

But now and forever, Banister can say he was a major leaguer - and they can't take that away from him.

Banister, a walking testimony to courage who has withstood cancer, a potentially paralyzing back injury and 12 operations, joined the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday and singled in his first major league at-bat during a 12-3 victory over Atlanta.

"That's the greatest thing about this game - Jeff Banister got to play and get a hit," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

"He's overcome more obstacles than any player I've ever met," Pirates general manager Larry Doughty said.

The Pirates bought the contract of Banister, a catcher and a 26th-round draft choice in 1986 from Houston, from their Class AAA Buffalo farm club. Don Slaughter was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a pulled rib cage muscle.

Banister's story is amazing even in the era of modern-day sports medicine, where athletes win Olympic gold medals just days after

undergoing surgery.

He has recovered twice from catastrophic medical problems that threatened his life, let alone his baseball career, and said he probably would have died if he hadn't been motivated to play ball.

"I've had second chances and third chances and fourth chances," he said. "I heard more than once that I'd never play again."

As a high school junior in 1982, Banister was told during an examination of a seemingly routine ankle injury that he had cancerous cysts, which required extensive skin grafts.

Later, the cysts led to him developing osteomyelitis, a bacterial disease that eats the bone from the inside out - the same illness that former Pirates pitcher Rick Rhoden once developed.

The disease spread from Banister's right ankle to just below his knee, and his doctor recommended that the leg be removed. He refused because he couldn't have played any longer, and doctors finally saved the leg after seven operations.

"I don't know what I'd do without baseball," he said. "I talked to my dad and we cried and I told him I'd rather die than lose my leg."

Three years later, while catching at Lee Junior College in Baytown, Texas, Banister broke his neck during a home-plate collision, crushing three vertebrae and paralyzing him for 10 days.

He was warned that the paralysis might be permanent and require a wheelchair, but he recovered after

three more operations and a year of rehabilitation in which he learned to walk again.

"They told me I'd never come back because there was so much trauma to the spinal column," he said.

After regaining full movement in his back and neck, Banister, from Webster, Texas, accepted a baseball scholarship to Houston. His medical problems weren't over - he twice required knee surgery.

"I've had 12 operations, and I've got all the scars to prove it," he said.

Then, after finally getting well, his father, his grandfather and the doctor who guided him through his medical problems, Leroy Luckhardt, all died within a three-week period. He is dedicating his major league career to them.

"I've had an intense desire to play baseball all my life," he said. "This game is very special to me and I respect it in every way. When I was in the hospital, the thought of playing baseball was what kept me going. I didn't even care if it was professional baseball. I just wanted to play again."

Banister knows he'll have to repeat his story in every city he plays, but it won't bother him if it inspires someone else to live out their dream.

"Maybe if somebody's struggling with life will read about and overcome their problems, too," he said. "You've got to be as strong as your will lets you be. When I realize everything I've been through, I can't explain what this means. I guess it's the greatest thing that's ever happened to me."

Rose looks for new career

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose in the movies?

How about a syndicated sports talk show host? Maybe a horse breeder, or a pitcher for products.

These are the things swirling in Rose's head today as he settles down to his new life in Boca Raton, Fla. He left his hometown Tuesday after completing his community service for cheating on his taxes.

Rose, 50, was enthused about his future, even if - for now - it doesn't include baseball.

"We're looking at a lot of different things," he told a news conference at the hotel where he'd lived the last few months. "I don't really like to tell you what they are because they're not really signed up yet."

Rose, who has dabbled in the restaurant business in his hometown, is part of a Cincinnati group looking to open a steak house in Boca Raton. He's looking into the possibility of a syndicated radio or television sports

show, and is getting offers for movies about his life.

He got his first such experience this summer by playing the part of Ty Cobb in a movie about Babe Ruth filmed in Cleveland. He liked it.

He's also gotten offers for product endorsements and baseball card shows.

It's a much rosier picture than one year ago, when Rose stood glumly in a federal courtroom and pleaded guilty to felony counts of failing to report income on his taxes. Rose served five months at a federal prison camp in Illinois, three months at a halfway house in Cincinnati and 1,000 hours of community service at inner-city schools and a youth center.

Completion of the community service left him free to move to Florida, joining his wife, Carol, and their two young children: Tyler, 6, and Cara, 1.

"You have to overcome adversity. You have to go on with your life," he said. "I have a young family and

they're all doing well. Everyone seems to be happy.

"I've got my problems, as far as my gambling problems - I guess they're not over, but I've got them arrested. We've got them under control."

His admissions of illegal gambling led to his lifetime ban from baseball two years ago. He's been seeing a psychiatrist for his gambling disorder, and has been told he can never bet again.

Last week, he attended a thoroughbred sale at Keeneland race track in Lexington, Ky., and told a newspaper that he was interested in raising horses.

"I'm not interested in buying race horses," he said Tuesday. "If there's any interest at all, it would be in the mare business, the breeding of mares, the yearling business, that kind of deal. It takes a lot of money to do that. I don't have the money to go into that."

YMCA registering kids for flag football league

The Hereford YMCA is now accepting registration for a flag football league for boys in grades 1-6.

Flag football includes several differences from regular football which make the game safer. Shoulder pads and helmets are not used, because blocking and tackling are not allowed. Also, cleated shoes are not permitted. In addition, in the YMCA league, every player gets to play.

The league will start practice Sept. 9. Games start Sept. 14, and are played every Saturday thereafter. The games are supervised and officials are provided.

The league has three divisions: one for boys in first and second grade; one for third and fourth graders; and one for fifth and sixth graders. Six-year-olds may play in the younger division.

The fee for the league is \$11, and the deadline is Sept. 4. All participants must be YMCA members, but membership for youth is only \$20 for a year. Scholarships are available for those who need assistance. Contact Weldon Knabe at 364-6990 for more information.

It's clear his main interest is reinstatement to baseball so he would be eligible for the Hall of Fame.

As about his chances, Rose said, "I have to believe that some day I make the Hall of Fame."


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1988 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer 3 IN STOCK! \$11,290⁰⁰	1989 Chrysler New Yorker ST #9429532 White, 46,000 Miles FULLY LOADED-ALL POWER! \$11,490⁰⁰	1989 F150 \$9,990⁰⁰
1991 Mercury Cougar V-6, AT, A/C, Full Power, Low Miles 5 IN STOCK! \$12,990⁰⁰	1991 Crown Victoria 3 IN STOCK! \$13,690⁰⁰	1990 Honda Civic Blue 2 dr DX 21,000 miles 5 speed GREAT CAR! \$8,490⁰⁰
1988 Pontiac Grand Prix 3 IN STOCK! \$7,990⁰⁰	1991 Taurus AT, A/C, T & C, Full Power 5 IN STOCK! \$12,690⁰⁰	1989 Ford Ranger \$7,990⁰⁰

OUR PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. IS OPEN TIL NOON SATURDAY

FORD	MERCURY	LINCOLN	WHITEFACE	CHRYSLER	PLYMOUTH	DODGE
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N. Hwy 385
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 364-2727

Former Cowboy Ker competing in Denver

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) - Offensive guard Crawford Ker describes himself as a "mauler." No gentle brush blocking for this guy. "I try to get in somebody's face and fight with him," he says.

Four of his Denver Bronco teammates could have used Ker's expertise during a melee outside a Greeley bar over the weekend.

The former Dallas Cowboy currently is battling another veteran,

Sean Farrell, for the starting job at left guard. It's an ideal situation for any team to have - two veterans, pushing to make each other better, with the loser bound to see plenty of action as a backup.

"Those two guys are excellent football players," coach Dan Reeves said Tuesday. "They're both playing extremely well right now. That position gives us some depth with

experience, and that's a great situation to be in."

Farrell, claimed by the Broncos late last season when the New England Patriots tried to activate him off injured reserve, is running No. 1, primarily because of his greater familiarity with the Denver offense, having played in the final five games. Farrell underwent off-season shoulder surgery to correct a chronic problem, and he appears healthy.

Ker came to the Broncos in March as a Plan B free agent, having been left unprotected by the Cowboys despite starting the last five seasons.

"Sean is not quite as thick as Crawford, but both are amazingly strong," Reeves said. "They have good quickness and good feet - all the things you look for in an offensive lineman."

"Sean has a little bit of an edge because he was in our system last year, but Crawford is picking it up and is coming along. He's a great addition for us."

Ker fell victim to a big contract - he was to make \$550,000 in 1991 - and an apparent youth movement in Dallas. "I read the papers and see a lot of vets are holding out down there," Ker said.

Although he's only 29 with seven pro seasons behind him, Ker believes the Cowboys are determined "to go with rookies and first- and

second-year players. I don't think you can win that way in the NFL. Experience is important in the pros, and a good lineman is really hard to find."

A number of NFL teams agreed. Ker's agent negotiated with 12 teams for his services in 1991, and Denver finally won out over San Francisco and Green Bay. It didn't hurt that the incumbent left guard, Jim Juriga, was being moved to left tackle, leaving the position open.

The 6-foot-3, 285-pound Ker prides himself on his durability and versatility. A third-round draft choice out of Florida in 1985, Ker became a starter the following season and started 75 of 76 games over the next five seasons. "I missed only one regular-season game in five years, and that's because I had a knee injury and couldn't practice before a game last year and they deactivated me for that game," he said. "Answering the call is something I take pride in."

When he came to the Cowboys, they were still employing the finesse blocking schemes favored by former coach Tom Landry. Ker adjusted, then had to adapt to the power schemes favored by Landry successor Jimmy Johnson. Now he's back to more of a finesse system.

It hasn't helped that he has had four different line coaches in seven years, and "they all want you to do things differently."

He's confident he'll have the Denver system mastered after five preseason games.

Then there's the matter of his unusual accent. Both of Ker's parents are natives of Scotland, but Crawford was born in Philadelphia and resided the last 15 years in Florida even while playing in Dallas. The result is not what you'd expect.

"Some people think it's a Cajun accent," Ker said. "I don't know what it is - a cross between European, Cajun, Northern, maybe."

Casillas happy with Cowboys

AUSTIN (AP) - Newly-acquired Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Tony Casillas says he thinks his style of play will mesh well with the team's defense, which places a premium on speed.

Casillas, obtained Sunday night from the Atlanta Falcons for two draft choices, participated in contact work Tuesday morning with the Cowboys.

"It's not a 'read' oriented defense like I played for four years in Atlanta," Casillas said. "This fits my style of play. I'm a pretty quick player."

Also Tuesday, defensive tackle Danny Noonan ended a 10-day holdout and agreed to a three-year contract.

Noonan became the first of six veteran Cowboy holdouts to agree to terms.

Starting offensive guard John Gesek, reserve defensive linemen Dean Hamel and Danny Stubbs, middle linebacker Jack Del Rio and fullback Alonzo Highsmith remain out of camp.

Casillas will play at left tackle. Noonan, who was expected to participate in this afternoon's practice, will claim his old job on the right side.

Coach Jimmy Johnson praised Casillas' speed.

"In one day's practice, he was everything we were looking for and more," Johnson said. "He's really going to help our defense."

Casillas and Russell Maryland, the first overall pick in last spring's NFL draft, are competing for the starting job at left tackle. Upon arrival, Casillas was elevated to the first unit.

"That's real respectable," Casillas said. "I'm glad they think that much of me. I want to show them that I can play."

Casillas' presence eases a shortage at defensive line due to the holdouts of Hamel and Stubbs.

"Right now, I'm just trying to get acclimated and learn the system," Casillas said. "I got a little winded at one point, but I'll be OK. Out in this heat and humidity, you've got to keep plugging away."

After an acrimonious season in Atlanta, Casillas said he finds the atmosphere upbeat at Cowboys camp.

"They want to win," Casillas said. "It's a different feeling, knowing what they want to accomplish here. There's a good feeling that wasn't there in Atlanta."

Johnson also appeared optimistic about rookie linebacker Godfrey Myles, a third-round pick from the University of Florida.

"He runs extremely well," Johnson said. "He's big and strong and is starting to pick up the defense. He's really flying around and making plays."

"I think you're seeing with a lot of these rookies that they start to understand the scheme. It allows them to be more aggressive and show their talent. When they're not real sure what to do, it looks like they're going half speed."

The Cowboys said there was no progress in negotiations with Gesek and Del Rio, whose holdouts reached day 10.

In another matter, the Cowboys have explored a trade with the San Diego Chargers for defensive lineman Lee Williams. The Chargers reportedly asked for one of Dallas' two No. 1 draft picks in 1992, plus a player. But after acquiring Casillas, Dallas' interest in Williams may have cooled.

Retired jockey Bill Shoemaker rode in more renewals of the Kentucky Derby than any other rider and won the race four times.

George Blanda holds the NFL record for most seasons played, 26, set with four different teams.

Television

WEDNESDAY JULY 24

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(Cont) Bears	Movie: Guard in the Stone ** 1963	Movie: Oklahoma *** G. MacPhee, S. Jones 1955 (G)	Movie: Oklahoma *** G. MacPhee, S. Jones 1955 (G)	Movie: Oklahoma *** G. MacPhee, S. Jones 1955 (G)	Movie: Oklahoma *** G. MacPhee, S. Jones 1955 (G)	Movie: Oklahoma *** G. MacPhee, S. Jones 1955 (G)	Movie: Oklahoma *** G. MacPhee, S. Jones 1955 (G)	Movie: Oklahoma *** G. MacPhee, S. Jones 1955 (G)	Movie: Oklahoma *** G. MacPhee, S. Jones 1955 (G)	Movie: Oklahoma *** G. MacPhee, S. Jones 1955 (G)
News	Cosby Show	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Seinfeld	Gunsham Lane	News	Tonight Show			
MacNeil/Lehrer	Nat'l Geographic	Civil War								
(5:00) Adv. of Robin	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938	Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood **** 1938
News	Wheel	Wonder	Gro'n' Up	Doogie	Man/	Equal Justice	(25) News	(25) Cheer	(25) Ent.	
Scarscrow and King	Movie: Kidnapped ** W. Baxter 1936	700 Club	Scarscrow and King	Scarscrow and King	Scarscrow and King	Scarscrow and King	Scarscrow and King	Scarscrow and King	Scarscrow and King	Scarscrow and King
Night Court	A. Griffin	Movie: Crimes 2: The Main Course * S. Grimes	Movie: Crimes 2: The Main Course * S. Grimes	Movie: Crimes 2: The Main Course * S. Grimes	Movie: Crimes 2: The Main Course * S. Grimes	Movie: Crimes 2: The Main Course * S. Grimes	Movie: Crimes 2: The Main Course * S. Grimes	Movie: Crimes 2: The Main Course * S. Grimes	Movie: Crimes 2: The Main Course * S. Grimes	Movie: Crimes 2: The Main Course * S. Grimes
Taxi	Taxi	Police	Morlon/	John and the Falman	48 Hours	News	Tullie	Magnum, p.i.	News	(25) Love
Sports	Bicycle Racing	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)	Major League Baseball (L)
Newhart	Mama's	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** C. Eastwood, L. Cleef 1967	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** C. Eastwood, L. Cleef 1967	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** C. Eastwood, L. Cleef 1967	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** C. Eastwood, L. Cleef 1967	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** C. Eastwood, L. Cleef 1967	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** C. Eastwood, L. Cleef 1967	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** C. Eastwood, L. Cleef 1967	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** C. Eastwood, L. Cleef 1967	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly *** C. Eastwood, L. Cleef 1967
Lesp.	Looney	Work & Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Best of SNL	Mr. Ed	Looney	
MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Into the Badlands *** B. Derr 1991 (G)	Movie: Into the Badlands *** B. Derr 1991 (G)	Movie: Into the Badlands *** B. Derr 1991 (G)	Movie: Into the Badlands *** B. Derr 1991 (G)	Movie: Into the Badlands *** B. Derr 1991 (G)	Movie: Into the Badlands *** B. Derr 1991 (G)	Movie: Into the Badlands *** B. Derr 1991 (G)	Movie: Into the Badlands *** B. Derr 1991 (G)	Movie: Into the Badlands *** B. Derr 1991 (G)
(Cont)	Super Dave	Movie: Baby's Wedding *** 1990 (G)	(25) Pair	(25) State Park * K. Myers	Movie: Baby's Wedding *** 1990 (G)	Movie: Baby's Wedding *** 1990 (G)	Movie: Baby's Wedding *** 1990 (G)	Movie: Baby's Wedding *** 1990 (G)	Movie: Baby's Wedding *** 1990 (G)	Movie: Baby's Wedding *** 1990 (G)
(5:00) Scrooged	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)	Movie: Bad Influence *** J. Spader 1990 (G)
(5:30) Hot Pursuit	Movie: Tom Agart ** A. Pasor (R)	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit *** 1977 (R)	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit *** 1977 (R)	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit *** 1977 (R)	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit *** 1977 (R)	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit *** 1977 (R)	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit *** 1977 (R)	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit *** 1977 (R)	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit *** 1977 (R)	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit *** 1977 (R)
(Cont)	Be a Star	Eddy Arnold Inside	Motorcycle Fame	Crook	Eddy Arnold Inside	Motorcycle Fame	Motorcycle Fame	Motorcycle Fame	Motorcycle Fame	Motorcycle Fame
Rendezvous	Whd.	Killer With 100 Daggers	Wings	Revenge	Beyond	Invention	Revenge	Revenge	Revenge	Revenge
Survival	Crusade	America	Bullfight	Unknown War	Living Dangerously	Evening of Improv	America	America	America	America
TV Poll	Dust	L.A. Law	Movie: Mayflower Madam * C. Bergen 1987	T. Ullman	Movie: Mayflower Madam * C. Bergen 1987	T. Ullman	Movie: Mayflower Madam * C. Bergen 1987	Movie: Mayflower Madam * C. Bergen 1987	Movie: Mayflower Madam * C. Bergen 1987	Movie: Mayflower Madam * C. Bergen 1987
Inside Golf	Golf	SportsTalk	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby	Movie: Ice Pirates ** R. Ulrich, M. Crosby
McDowell	This Is	Change	Light	Paed	Methodist	COPE	Far These Times	Paed	Paed	Paed
Estrella II	Came	Dona Bello/Dona Bello	De Nudo	Can et	Hollers	La Noiva				

THURSDAY JULY 25

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald Duck	Foot	Tree	Dumbo	Movie: Lassie Come Home ***	Movie: Lassie Come Home ***	Movie: Lassie Come Home ***	Movie: Lassie Come Home ***	Movie: Lassie Come Home ***	Movie: Lassie Come Home ***	Movie: Lassie Come Home ***
Today	Wheel	Concentration	Full House	Closer Look	Garbage	Days of Our	Days of Our	Days of Our	Days of Our	Days of Our
Gro'n' Up	Outbr	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Road	321 Contact	Govt	America	America	America	America
(25) Brady	(25) Jeann	(25) Little House	(25) Eight Is Enough * D. Parter	(25) Eight Is Enough * D. Parter	(25) Eight Is Enough * D. Parter	(25) Eight Is Enough * D. Parter	(25) Eight Is Enough * D. Parter	(25) Eight Is Enough * D. Parter	(25) Eight Is Enough * D. Parter	(25) Eight Is Enough * D. Parter
Good Morning America	Deborah	Regis & Kathie Lee	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Fatone	Popeye	Flying Nun	Hazel	700 Club	Shells	Paed Program	Healthy	Super Seal	Super Seal	Super Seal
Banana	Bozo	Cartoon	Magnum, p.i.	Joan Rivers	Garbage	News	News	News	News	News
(6:00) CBS This	People's	John's	Pyramid	Family	Prices in Flight	Young and the Restless	News	News	News	News
(Cont)	Sports	Baseball	Bicycle Racing	Auto Racing	Getting Fit	Workout	Senior PGA Golf	Senior PGA Golf	Senior PGA Golf	Senior PGA Golf
DuckTales	Chip 'n	Waggle	Larry Lee	700 Club	Success-N-Life	Simon and Simon	Nr	Nr	Nr	Nr
Lesp.	Healthline	Lessie	Mays	the	Eureka's Castle	Baywatch	Power	David,	Little Koolz	Nozzles
Jem	Cartoon Express	Leat in Space	Divorce Ct.	Divorce Ct.	Divorce Ct.	Divorce Ct.	Judge	Judge	Judge	Chain React
(Cont)	(25) Professor Popper's Problems	Movie: Moby Dick *** G. Pack, R. Buzhart	Movie: Moby Dick *** G. Pack, R. Buzhart	Movie: Moby Dick *** G. Pack, R. Buzhart	Movie: Moby Dick *** G. Pack, R. Buzhart	Movie: Moby Dick *** G. Pack, R. Buzhart	Movie: Moby Dick *** G. Pack, R. Buzhart	Movie: Moby Dick *** G. Pack, R. Buzhart	Movie: Moby Dick *** G. Pack, R. Buzhart	Movie: Moby Dick *** G. Pack, R. Buzhart
Babar	Wizard of	Movie: Lovership * P. Derrapoy (G)	(25) Torments of Spring *** T. Huttor	(25) Torments of Spring *** T. Huttor	(25) Torments of Spring *** T. Huttor	(25) Torments of Spring *** T. Huttor	(25) Torments of Spring *** T. Huttor	(25) Torments of Spring *** T. Huttor	(25) Torments of Spring *** T. Huttor	(25) Torments of Spring *** T. Huttor
(6:10) Rally 'Round	VideoMorning	Native Land	Dr. Edell / Your	World	Parade	Coastal USA	Special	Top Card	Top Card	Top Card
Survival	Crusade	Mrs. Columbia	Fugitive	Avengers	Avengers	Movie: High Treason ** 1952	Movie: High Treason ** 1952	Movie: High Treason ** 1952	Movie: High Treason ** 1952	Movie: High Treason ** 1952
Attitudes	Gro'n'g Up	Baby Knows	Gourmet	Stater Kate	Image Workshop	Dust	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket
(5:00) Program Guide	Body, Jests	Temts	Team Temts	Team Temts	Team Temts	Team Temts	Team Temts	Team Temts	Team Temts	Team Temts
Popeye	Fraggle	Flint	Dalbari	Dalbari	Dalbari	Dalbari	Dalbari	Dalbari	Dalbari	Dalbari
Old Time Gospel Hour	Our World	Paed	Catch	Paed	Over the Hill Gang	Profiles	Methodist	Clooney	Clooney	Clooney
TV Mujer	La Noiva	El Labo	El Labo	El Labo	El Labo	El Labo	El Labo	El Labo	El Labo	El Labo

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(12:00) Dennis the	Dorothy, Oz	Raccoons	Pound	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Kids, Inc.	Mickey	Win, Lose	Cinderella	Cinderella
(Cont)	Another World	Santa Barbara	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey
Body	Nat'l Geographic	Joy of	Yan Can	Secret City	Mr. Rogers	Road	Sesame Street	Newton	Newton	Newton
(12:05) A Christmas Story ***	(25) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(25) Flit	(25) Laver	(25) Happy	(25) E'wit	(25) Andy	(25) Andy	(25) Andy	(25) Andy	(25) Andy
Challenges	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Hard Copy	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family	Jeopardy!	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
(12:00) Super Seal * F. Brooks	Father	Father	Batman	Angie	Popeye	Popeye	Joe's House	Joe's House	Joe's House	Joe's House
(Cont)	(20) Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball
Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Highway to Heaven	Mailbox	Mailbox	Mailbox	Mailbox	Mailbox	Mailbox	Mailbox
(Cont)	Hydroplane Racing	NFL	Senior PGA	Senior PGA Golf, U.S. Open, 1st round (L)	Senior PGA Golf, U.S. Open, 1st round (L)	Senior PGA Golf, U.S. Open, 1st round (L)	Senior PGA Golf, U.S. Open, 1st round (L)	Senior PGA Golf, U.S. Open, 1st round (L)	Senior PGA Golf, U.S. Open, 1st round (L)	Senior PGA Golf, U.S. Open, 1st round (L)
Webster	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986	Movie: Blue City * J. Nelson, A. Sheedy 1986
Mays the	Law 'n	Lessie	Flapper	Looney	Healthline	Yogi	Mark &	Hey Dude	Crazy Kids	Get Picture
Name Tune	Wipeout	Win, Lose	Hollywood	Pyramid	PGA Golf, Greater Hartford Open, 1st round (L)	PGA Golf, Greater Hartford Open, 1st round (L)	PGA Golf, Greater Hartford Open, 1st round (L)	PGA Golf, Greater Hartford Open, 1st round (L)	PGA Golf, Greater Hartford Open, 1st round (L)	PGA Golf, Greater Hartford Open, 1st round (L)
(Cont)	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker	Movie: To Kill a Cop (P 2 of 2) ** J. Baker
(Cont)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)	Movie: Bronco Billy *** C. Eastwood 1980 (G)
(12:00) Time	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966	Movie: Our Man Flint ** J. Coburn 1966
Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Chlo Dance	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM
Antiques	Dr. Edell	Your	World	Parade	Do It Self	St. Garden	M. Nabors	Wildlife	Beyond 2000	Beyond 2000
(Cont)	City of Angels	Movie: Puzzle of a Downfall Child ** 1971 (R)	Fugitive	Avengers	Avengers	Avengers	Avengers	Avengers	Avengers	Avengers
Shop Drop	Moonlighting	Allydales	Movie: Best kept Secrets ** F. Astor 1984	Movie: Best kept Secrets ** F. Astor 1984	Movie: Best kept Secrets ** F. Astor 1984	Movie: Best kept Secrets ** F. Astor 1984	Movie: Best kept Secrets ** F. Astor 1984	Movie: Best kept Secrets ** F. Astor 1984	Movie: Best kept Secrets ** F. Astor 1984	Movie: Best kept Secrets ** F. Astor 1984
(Cont)	Hot Sports	CART	Motorcycle Hour	AMA Motorcycle	Roadie Road	Spelling	Clays	World	Spelling	Clays
(11:00) Four Feathers	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957	Movie: Clapper Ship ** 1957
Sunshine	Just Kids	McDowell	COPE	Psychiatry	Sunshine	Goop/SH	Westbrook	Great Churches	Great Churches	Great Churches
(Cont)	TV Mujer	Movie: Las Cuchas de la Rosenda R. Chagoyan	Movie: Las Cuchas de la Rosenda R. Chagoyan	Movie: Las Cuchas de la Rosenda R. Chagoyan	Movie: Las Cuchas de la Rosenda R. Chagoyan	Movie: Las Cuchas de la Rosenda R. Chagoyan	Movie: Las Cuchas de la Rosenda R. Chagoyan	Movie: Las Cuchas de la Rosenda R. Chagoyan	Movie: Las Cuchas de la Rosenda R. Chagoyan	Movie: Las Cuchas de la Rosenda R. Chagoyan

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column on "sex-crazed girls," a reader from Hannibal, Mo., asked, "Where are the parents?" Let me tell you our story.

My wife and I were married when we were in our mid-20s. We are both college graduates. We don't smoke, drink or use drugs. Church has been a part of our lives. So, you ask, where are our kids?

Daughter No. 1 moved out of the house at 16 against our will. She skipped school regularly and got away with it by intercepting mail from the principal and getting a neighbor to pose as her mother over the phone. Today she freeloads off the guy she is living with.

Daughter No. 2 was a discipline problem. One evening she insulted her mother so badly that I slapped her. She went to the police, I was charged with child abuse and she was placed in a foster home. She has had one abortion that we know and an out-of-wedlock child. She is now a high school dropout and living on welfare.

Daughter No. 3 kept us in line by calling the police and/or social services. On a night when we grounded her, she sneaked out of the house and told the police I would harm her if she went home. They brought her back and informed me that any action on my part would be

considered child abuse. Social services was promptly notified and we received frequent unannounced visits. This girl did finally graduate from high school. Now, at 19, she is pregnant and desperately trying to get married (to anybody) before she starts to show.

Where are the parents, you ask? We are here, wondering what we could have done differently to raise our kids "right." We did our best but unfortunately, we were undermined by a school system that advises children to report as violations every act of parental discipline which is then termed "abuse."

As for our three daughters, we wish they had never been born. — Janesville, Wis.

DEAR JANESVILLE: Your letter is a heartbreaker. To wish that your three children had never been born defines the relationship in terms that make me shudder.

In order to make an intelligent assessment, I'd have to speak to the teachers, the police, the social workers and your children. I am sad for all of you. You may feel wronged, but your children are the real victims.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's a letter that will provide a change of pace.

A friend of mine insists that there

are right and left socks. He claims that he can tell which is which by holding them up because the arch of the left sock is different than that of the right sock.

My friend swears that if he gets the wrong sock on he can tell the difference. I've never heard of such a thing. Have you? — L.R.A., Norfolk, Va.

DEAR NORFOLK: We went to an undisputed authority, V.I. Prewett Jr., whose company in Fort Payne, Ala., is one of the largest sock manufacturers. He said that there is no such thing as a left sock or a right sock. The only socks designed for a specific foot are those with decorations made to be worn on the outside of the leg, but the arches on both are the same.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Planning can prevent illness

NEW YORK (AP) - An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure - especially when you're on the road and far away from your personal physician and neighborhood pharmacy.

To feel fit and maintain good health while traveling, plan ahead. Pack common over-the-counter remedies and first-aid items in case of minor ills or injuries and use common sense to avoid potential discomforts and ailments.

Whether you're headed for a palatial Parisian hotel or a remote Yukon camp site, whether you're cruising the Caribbean or flying half way 'round the globe to Tahiti, several items are essential.

After consulting your physician or pharmacist for recommended brands, your basic first-aid kit should contain:

- Analgesics such as aspirin, ibuprofen or acetaminophen to relieve headaches, muscle aches and joint pain.
- Antacids and anti-diarrhea medicines to relieve discomfort or dysentery caused by change of diet or by drinking water containing bacteria or parasites.
- Anti-fungal lotions or powders to relieve heat rash, athlete's foot, jock itch and other fungal infections.
- Antihistamines to relieve

sneezing, running nose, watery eyes and itching caused by allergic reactions. People with severe allergic reactions to insect stings or foods should pack a special kit to treat anaphylactic shock.

- Adhesive bandages, tape and small scissors to dress cuts and scrapes.

- Calamine lotion or hydrocortisone cream to relieve itching and discomfort caused by insect bites, poison ivy and poison oak.

- Hydrogen peroxide and sterile cotton to clean wounds.

- Insect repellent.

- Sunscreen (yes, this is a first-aid measure) to help prevent sunburn and sun poisoning.

- Tweezers and petroleum jelly to remove splinters, insect stingers and ticks. Ticks first should be smothered with petroleum jelly to loosen their grip.

Pack more prescription medicine than you think you will need in case your return is delayed. Carry a list of all medications and extra copies of prescriptions for emergency refills. Your doctor's Rx may not be valid in a pharmacy abroad, but it will guarantee that doctors and pharmacists there know what medicine you need and in what dosage.

If you need a refill and the prescribed medicine is not available

where you're visiting, call your physician long-distance for recommended replacements. This is better than relying on opinions of foreign doctors. While they are probably quite competent, they may not know the particular characteristics of the medication you've been taking.

If you're taking narcotics or other controlled substances abroad, carry a copy of your prescription and a letter from your doctor describing treatment. This will prevent delays or harassment at border crossings.

Carry prescription medicines with you rather than in checked luggage to reduce the chance of loss. If you're taking timed medication and you are changing time zones, consult your doctor about how best to continue. One idea is to wear two watches, one set for the time zone you're visiting and one for the time at home. Or rely on an alarm watch set for regular intervals when medicine should be taken.

If your medication must be kept cool, use an ice pack. If it must be taken with food or a lot of water, keep a snack and bottled water handy. Never store medicine in the glove compartment or trunk of a car exposed to the sun or in a beach bag exposed to high intensity rays.



Wild West Show comes to town

The Wild West Show comes to town as the Doubting Thomas Players present "Peril at Pumpnickle Pass" Friday and Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church for the dinner theatre. Cost is \$25 for a family and \$10 individually. Sunday's performance is the melodrama only and the cost is \$2 and a can of food. It is advised to bring lawn chairs in case of limited seating. Picture are Gentleman Dan (Joe Weaver) and Widow Beygeaux (Viola Moore).

Westway sets reunion

The 32nd annual Westway Community Reunion will be held Sunday at noon.

All present and former students,

residents and friends are urged to bring a basket lunch and enjoy a good visit and program.

Bread and drinks will be provided.

New arrivals

Don and Lavon Weemes are the parents of a son, Joshua Thomas, born July 22 in San Antonio. He weighed 9 lbs. and 7 ozs.

His two sisters are Erica and Amanda.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weemes of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Blain McDonald of Levelland.

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Thank You

We would like to thank the following businesses for their support at the Lion's Club Carnival:
Henry Reid and Sugarland Mall for allowing use of the mall, Silver Screen Video, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dairy Queen, Long John Silver's, Town & Country Food Store, McDonald's, Mr. Burger East and West, Pizza Hut, Pizza Mill and Sub Factory, Taco Villa, Pak A Sak. Special thanks to Moore's Jack & Jill.

Hereford Lions Club

Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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STAINMASTER NYLON

\$11.95 Yd.

• PLUSH PILE
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<p>122 YDS CABIN CRAFT PLUSH REG. 16.95</p> <p>\$8.50 YD. CARPET ONLY</p>	<p>69 YDS CABIN CRAFT PLUSH REG. 7.99</p> <p>\$3.99 YD. CARPET ONLY</p>	<p>148 YDS COLUMBUS HEAVY PLUSH REG. 16.95</p> <p>\$7.99 YD. CARPET ONLY</p>	<p>90 YDS COLUMBUS CUT & LOOP REG. 15.95</p> <p>\$6.99 YD. CARPET ONLY</p>
<p>193 1/3 YDS. DIAMOND MILLS HEAVY CUT & LOOP \$21.95 VALUE</p> <p>\$9.99 YD. CARPET ONLY</p>	<p>274 YDS. BRINKMAN CUT & LOOP REG. \$17.95</p> <p>\$6.99 YD. CARPET ONLY</p>	<p>166 2/3 YDS. GALAXY PLUSH PILE REG. \$17.95</p> <p>\$6.99 YD. CARPET ONLY</p>	<p>ONE GROUP VINYL ROLL ENDS REG. \$17.95</p> <p>\$4.99 Per Yd. VINYL ONLY</p>

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June 1st. Strictly Confidential.
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COMMODITY SERVICES

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Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective Tuesday, July 23, 1991.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu. cents per bu.	Sept 280 291 294 297 -10 291 294	CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lb. cents per lb.	Aug 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Dec 285 296 299 302 -10 296 299	Sept 87.50 88.50 89.50 90.50 -10 87.50 88.50	Oct 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Nov 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Mar 290 301 304 307 -10 301 304	Dec 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Jan 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Feb 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
May 295 306 309 312 -10 306 309	Mar 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Mar 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Apr 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
July 295 306 309 312 -10 306 309	Apr 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	May 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	May 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Sept 295 306 309 312 -10 306 309	May 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	June 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	June 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Est vol 19,000; vol Mon 10,000; open Int 54,895; +1,094	June 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	July 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	July 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu. cents per bu.	July 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Aug 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Aug 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Sept 240 245 248 251 -10 245 248	Aug 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Sept 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Sept 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Oct 245 250 253 256 -10 250 253	Sept 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Oct 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Oct 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Nov 250 255 258 261 -10 255 258	Oct 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Nov 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Nov 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Dec 255 260 263 266 -10 260 263	Nov 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Dec 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Dec 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Jan 260 265 268 271 -10 265 268	Dec 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Jan 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Jan 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Feb 265 270 273 276 -10 270 273	Jan 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Feb 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Feb 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Mar 270 275 278 281 -10 275 278	Feb 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Mar 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Mar 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Apr 275 280 283 286 -10 280 283	Mar 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Apr 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Apr 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
May 280 285 288 291 -10 285 288	Apr 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	May 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	May 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
June 285 290 293 296 -10 290 293	May 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	June 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	June 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
July 290 295 298 301 -10 295 298	June 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	July 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	July 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Aug 295 300 303 306 -10 300 303	July 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Aug 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Aug 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Sept 300 305 308 311 -10 305 308	Aug 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Sept 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Sept 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Est vol 45,000; vol Mon 36,190; open Int 196,490; +2,907	Sept 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Oct 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Oct 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu. cents per bu.	Oct 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Nov 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Nov 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Sept 55 56 57 58 -10 56 57	Nov 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Dec 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Dec 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Oct 56 57 58 59 -10 57 58	Dec 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Jan 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Jan 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Nov 57 58 59 60 -10 58 59	Jan 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Feb 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Feb 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Dec 58 59 60 61 -10 59 60	Feb 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Mar 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Mar 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Jan 59 60 61 62 -10 60 61	Mar 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Apr 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Apr 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Feb 60 61 62 63 -10 61 62	Apr 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	May 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	May 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Mar 61 62 63 64 -10 62 63	May 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	June 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	June 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Apr 62 63 64 65 -10 63 64	June 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	July 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	July 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
May 63 64 65 66 -10 64 65	July 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Aug 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Aug 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
June 64 65 66 67 -10 65 66	Aug 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Sept 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Sept 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
July 65 66 67 68 -10 66 67	Sept 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Oct 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Oct 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Aug 66 67 68 69 -10 67 68	Oct 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Nov 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Nov 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Sept 67 68 69 70 -10 68 69	Nov 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Dec 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Dec 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50
Est vol 58,000; vol Mon 42,672; open Int 87,000; -1,897	Dec 86.50 87.50 88.50 89.50 -10 86.50 87.50	Jan 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50	Jan 85.50 86.50 87.50 88.50 -10 85.50 86.50

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CME) 100 Troy oz. \$ per Troy oz.		SILVER (CME) 5,000 oz. cents per Troy oz.	
July 366 368 370 372 -10 368 370	July 429 430 431 432 -10 429 430	Sept 429 430 431 432 -10 429 430	Sept 429 430 431 432 -10 429 430
Aug 367 369 371 373 -10 367 369	Oct 430 431 432 433 -10 430 431	Oct 430 431 432 433 -10 430 431	Oct 430 431 432 433 -10 430 431
Sept 368 370 372 374 -10 368 370	Nov 431 432 433 434 -10 431 432	Nov 431 432 433 434 -10 431 432	Nov 431 432 433 434 -10 431 432
Oct 369 371 373 375 -10 369 371	Dec 432 433 434 435 -10 432 433	Dec 432 433 434 435 -10 432 433	Dec 432 433 434 435 -10 432 433
Nov 370 372 374 376 -10 370 372	Jan 433 434 435 436 -10 433 434	Jan 433 434 435 436 -10 433 434	Jan 433 434 435 436 -10 433 434
Dec 371 373 375 377 -10 371 373	Feb 434 435 436 437 -10 434 435	Feb 434 435 436 437 -10 434 435	Feb 434 435 436 437 -10 434 435
Est vol 21,000; vol Mon 42,446; open Int 98,467; -1,831	Mar 435 436 437 438 -10 435 436	Mar 435 436 437 438 -10 435 436	Mar 435 436 437 438 -10 435 436

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lb. cents per lb.		CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu. cents per bu.	
Strike Price	Call-Put	Strike Price	Call-Put
84 4.85	1.95 1.85	220 21.00	2.00 1.90
86 4.75	1.85 1.75	240 19.00	1.90 1.80
88 4.65	1.75 1.65	260 17.00	1.80 1.70
90 4.55	1.65 1.55	280 15.00	1.70 1.60
92 4.45	1.55 1.45	300 13.00	1.60 1.50
94 4.35	1.45 1.35	320 11.00	1.50 1.40
96 4.25	1.35 1.25	340 9.00	1.40 1.30
98 4.15	1.25 1.15	360 7.00	1.30 1.20
100 4.05	1.15 1.05	380 5.00	1.20 1.10
102 3.95	1.05 0.95	400 3.00	1.10 1.00
104 3.85	0.95 0.85	420 1.00	1.00 0.90
106 3.75	0.85 0.75	440 0.50	0.90 0.80
108 3.65	0.75 0.65	460 0.20	0.80 0.70
110 3.55	0.65 0.55	480 0.10	0.70 0.60
112 3.45	0.55 0.45	500 0.05	0.60 0.50
114 3.35	0.45 0.35	520 0.02	0.50 0.40
116 3.25	0.35 0.25	540 0.01	0.40 0.30
118 3.15	0.25 0.15	560 0.00	0.30 0.20
120 3.05	0.15 0.05	580 0.00	0.20 0.10
122 2.95	0.05 0.00	600 0.00	0.10 0.00
124 2.85	0.00 0.00	620 0.00	0.00 0.00
126 2.75	0.00 0.00	640 0.00	0.00 0.00
128 2.65	0.00 0.00	660 0.00	0.00 0.00
130 2.55	0.00 0.00	680 0.00	0.00 0.00
132 2.45	0.00 0.00	700 0.00	0.00 0.00
134 2.35	0.00 0.00	720 0.00	0.00 0.00
136 2.25	0.00 0.00	740 0.00	0.00 0.00
138 2.15	0.00 0.00	760 0.00	0.00 0.00
140 2.05	0.00 0.00	780 0.00	0.00 0.00
142 1.95	0.00 0.00	800 0.00	0.00 0.00
144 1.85	0.00 0.00	820 0.00	0.00 0.00
146 1.75	0.00 0.00	840 0.00	0.00 0.00
148 1.65	0.00 0.00	860 0.00	0.00 0.00
150 1.55	0.00 0.00	880 0.00	0.00 0.00
152 1.45	0.00 0.00	900 0.00	0.00 0.00
154 1.35	0.00 0.00	920 0.00	0.00 0.00
156 1.25	0.00 0.00	940 0.00	0.00 0.00
158 1.15	0.00 0.00	960 0.00	0.00 0.00
160 1.05	0.00 0.00	980 0.00	0.00 0.00
162 0.95	0.00 0.00	1000 0.00	0.00 0.00
164 0.85	0.00 0.00		
166 0.75	0.00 0.00		
168 0.65	0.00 0.00		
170 0.55	0.00 0.00		
172 0.45	0.00 0.00		
174 0.35	0.00 0.00		
176 0.25	0.00 0.00		
178 0.15	0.00 0.00		
180 0.05	0.00 0.00		
182 0.00	0.00 0.00		
184 0.00	0.00 0.00		
186 0.00	0.00 0.00		
188 0.00	0.00 0.00		
190 0.00	0.00 0.00		
192 0.00	0.00 0.00		
194 0.00	0.00 0.00		
196 0.00	0.00 0.00		
198 0.00	0.00 0.00		
200 0.00	0.00 0.00		
202 0.00	0.00 0.00		
204 0.00			

Shorts 'styling' in fashion world

City shorts aren't just for walking. They're for working, too, when an ultra-relaxed look at the office won't do.

City shorts have become an acceptable substitute for a business suit, says Peggy Kaufman, senior vice president of Ann Taylor, "because they look and move like a skirt, with the comfort of pants."

"When a woman sits down and crosses her legs, shorts don't ride up, so there are none of the onuses inherent in very short skirts."

Because shorts are so versatile, expect to see them right through fall.

"They're a popular, comfortable alternative to skirts, a new reason to go short, a fresh silhouette," says Leah Levy, spokesman for Georges Marciano Boutique Collection.

There's a price to suit every budget. Khaki shorts in cotton twill are \$27.50 from Lands' End. In cotton and linen they're \$300 at Giorgio Armani.

And there's a look for every occasion. For the office, accessorize with a blazer and silk T-shirt, stockings and dressy flats, says Sarah

Davies, corporate fashion director of Nordstrom.

"You can dress them up or down the same way you do a suit," Kaufman says. "Pearl jewelry, matching gloves and a great big shawl or scarf are just some of the options."

"If you want to get really weekend-y, wear a casual top or bulky turtle-neck sweater, shoulder bag and matte gold jewelry."

Levy likes "a big white cotton blouse and sandals for summer weekends and ankle boots, low-heeled suede mules or loafers with opaque tights for fall."

Public acceptance of miniskirts helped pave the way for city shorts, Davies says.

"Right now because of the popularity of skirts with shorter hemlines, city shorts have become part of mainstream fashion for every season of the year," she says.

Since most walking shorts rest well above the knee, dress your legs and feet appropriately, just as you would when wearing a miniskirt.

"One of the main things about city

shorts is that you must be able to create the right proportion," Kaufman says. "It requires an unbroken line from the hem of the shorts down to the ground."

Carry the primary color in the shorts over to tights and shoes, either low heels or flats.

"A high-heeled shoe throws off the whole proportion of the pant, calls too much attention to the leg and doesn't create a classic look that these shorts need," Kaufman says.

To finish out the summer, try Georges Marciano's white linen walking shorts, \$78, and red cotton twill oversized blazer, \$178.

For early autumn, washed silk, rayon-linen blends, cottons and light wool gabardine are ideal, Davies says. They're body-friendly in summer heat yet don't look too breezy come September.

Corbin makes lightweight wool gabardine walking shorts, \$85, in red, ivory, navy or taupe.

"The gabardine fabric is seasonless, so they work very well in transition," Davies says. "Going into fall they'll look great with opaques

and flats." For weekends, Go Silk offers bronze silk pleated shorts, \$162, and matching boat-neck sweater, \$286 at Neiman Marcus.

Pinstripes, herringbone, houndstooth, small checks and plaids mean business, as do neutral solids.

Liz Claiborne shifts into neutral with charcoal flannel pleated and cuffed shorts, \$58, and a charcoal and camel tweed blazer, \$150.

Georges Marciano's gray and white flannel chalkstripe pleated shorts are \$86, and matching double-breasted blazer, \$252.

In a conservative corporate environment, a neutral-colored short set with the look of a dress is suitable, such as Ann Taylor's all-in-one washed silk set with ivory shawl-collared blouse attached to taupe shorts. It comes with a long mushroom-color cardigan jacket, all for \$288.

To get a head start on the plaid madness that is expected to sweep the country this fall, try silk in violet and grass green from Saks Fifth Avenue Real Clothes. City shorts are \$135, baseball jacket \$240 and a silk T-shirt, in plaid or plain violet, is \$98.



Waldo makes his move

Waldo Weasel (Butch Davis) proposes to Stella Dimdome (Donna Bogan) during the melodrama, "Peril at Pumpnicken Pass." The dinner theatre portion of the melodrama will be Friday and Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with dinner starting at 7:30 p.m.

Fruit pie made easy

Question: What could be better than homemade fresh fruit pie? Answer: Homemade fresh fruit pie that requires absolutely no baking, thanks to a purchased pie shell.

4 cups orange sections or sliced peaches
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries or blueberries

In a mixing bowl combine cream cheese, sugar, orange peel and orange juice or orange liqueur until smooth. Carefully spread cream cheese mixture into pie shell. Arrange oranges or peaches and strawberries or blueberries over cream cheese mixture. Chill for 1 to 24 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 504 cal., 6 g pro., 60 g carb., 28 g fat, 41 mg chol., 431 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 42 percent vit. A, 136 percent vit. C, 16 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboflavin, 13 percent niacin, 13 percent calcium.

NO-BAKE FRUIT PIE
One 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons finely shredded orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice or orange liqueur
1 butter-flavored or graham-cracker-crumble pie shell

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Front porch becomes selling point

The front porch, which went the way of the back fence in the post-war exodus to the suburbs, is enjoying a renaissance.

After years of being cut off from the outside world in centrally air-conditioned ranch homes, Americans are unlatching the screen door and catching a summer breeze from a porch swing, rocker or glider.

The front porch is a selling point for many new houses and is being restored rather than closed in or lopped off of older homes and inner city rehab projects, according to Renee Kahn, co-author of "Preserving Porches" (Henry Holt and Co., \$18.95).

Kahn, a housing preservationist and director of the Historic Neighborhood Preservation Program in Stamford, Conn., says the porch, exposed to the elements, is often the first part of a house to deteriorate. But removing it is usually destructive of both the building's and the neighborhood's character.

"The condition of its porches telegraphs the state of a neighborhood better than anything I know," Kahn says. "Unattractive porches are a clue to a deteriorating neighborhood."

"If you paint and repair it regularly and keep water from accumulating, however, a porch will easily last 150 years or more."

Victorian porches were often

enclosed during the winter with temporary panels of glass between the columns and rails and likewise screened to minimize the insect problem in summer.

Before the advent of large metal screens, wood blinds, shutters, lattice work and draped fabric panels were put up to shield the porch from too much sun and insects. The use of striped canvas awnings dates back to the late 19th century. Reproductions of these old fashioned items can be purchased today.

If you have a porch in need of repair, Kahn suggests:

- Start by doing research on your own house. There are sometimes marks on the facade where parts were once attached. Most old houses were built from standard plans. Look around the neighborhood for houses of similar style that still have their porches.

- Books on old building styles are invaluable. "Preserving Porches," for example, pictures and describes characteristic porches of each of the main architectural styles of the 19th century and early 20th centuries.

- Consult a historical society for help. Local preservation groups may have photographs of old neighborhoods and lists of craftsmen specializing in restoration.

- Look for a sympathetic contractor. "A good carpenter understands

that getting the details right is essential," Kahn says.

Once the basic structure has been restored, it's time to furnish the porch.

"Old photos show porches furnished with hammocks, wicker furniture, potted plants and even oriental rugs on the floor. Some porches had shutters or blinds to shelter you from the elements," Kahn says.

Reproductions of old wicker, rustic twig, cast iron and metal wire porch furniture and planters are being marketed widely, and grass or sisal rugs are readily available.

Porches didn't really get started until the 19th century.

"Occasionally," says Kahn, "they were added to houses built prior to 1830, but mostly in the South where the climate encouraged sitting outdoors."

Though we associate the porch with small-town life, it wasn't until 19th century industrialization that it

came within reach of the middle class. Hand-carved "gingerbread" trim could now be stamped out yards at a time, and cast or wrought iron, once custom-made by a blacksmith, was mass produced.

Central heating and electric lights, which were in use by the end of the 19th century, eliminated the need to keep the porch from blocking out the sun. So porches became even more like a second living room, often shaded by awnings, screens and a flower trellis or two.

"Until World War I, front porches were an architectural and social necessity," Kahn says. But they were gradually replaced by a side or back porch or dropped altogether.

In the building boom after World War II, suburban developers dispensed with exterior frills for the sake of economy. At the same time, television took the place of people watching as a pastime, and air conditioning removed the need to retire to the porch for a breath of air.

Three Strikes

And You're Scrap

CHICAGO (AP) - Unlike old baseball players, old ballparks can be recycled.

Even though venerable Comiskey Park - home to the Chicago White Sox for 81 seasons - is a victim of the wrecking ball, the 5,000 tons of steel beams and girders that kept it strong and erect may yet be used in another sports stadium.

According to Recycling Manager, a national recycling newsletter, after the steel has been processed, with

concrete and other extraneous building materials removed, it will be cut into small lengths.

Then a steel company will feed the remains to its electric-arc furnaces to be re-formed into wide-flange beams for structural applications, perhaps even a new sports stadium.

The modern steel plant has the capacity to melt the entire lot of Comiskey Park scrap in one day.

The White Sox now play in bright, new Comiskey Park II, across the street from the old site.

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FRESHNESS

- Nice N'Fresh
- Twin crispers
- Meat pan
- Butter storage

Kenmore 20.6-cu. ft. refrigerator with Dyna White adjustable cantilevered shelves. 2 glass-covered crispers, meat pan, butter storage. 66¹/₄Hx31¹/₄Wx32¹/₂D with handles. Reversible textured steel doors. See Note on facing page. Wt. 240 lbs.

Ice maker model with bucket. Were \$724.99 and \$734.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book plus \$35 shipping for a total of \$759.99 and \$769.99.

46 PL 71151N-White. \$674.99

46 PL 71158N-Almond. \$684.99

SAVE \$45 on Non-ice maker model with ice trays. Were \$639.99 and \$649.99 plus \$35 shipping for a total of \$674.99 and \$684.99.

46 PL 61151N-White. \$629.99

46 PL 61158N-Almond. \$639.99

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\$579⁹⁹
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- KENMORE**
- 2 adjustable DynaWhite shelves
 - 3 door shelves
 - Butter storage
 - Meat pan
 - Twin crispers

1. Kenmore 14.4 cu. ft. refrigerator has a lit refrigerator space. Crispers, meat pan. 2 DynaWhite shelves. 2 door shelves hold up to 2-liter containers. Handi-bin and butter compartment. Freezer section has 2 door shelves. Ice trays. Textured reversible steel doors. Door stops. 28Wx61Hx29¹/₂ inches with handles. See Note, right. Were \$499.99 and \$509.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book plus \$25 shipping for a total of \$524.99 and \$534.99. Wt. 173 lbs.
46 PL 61421N—White. . . . \$469.99
46 PL 61428N—Almond. . . \$479.99

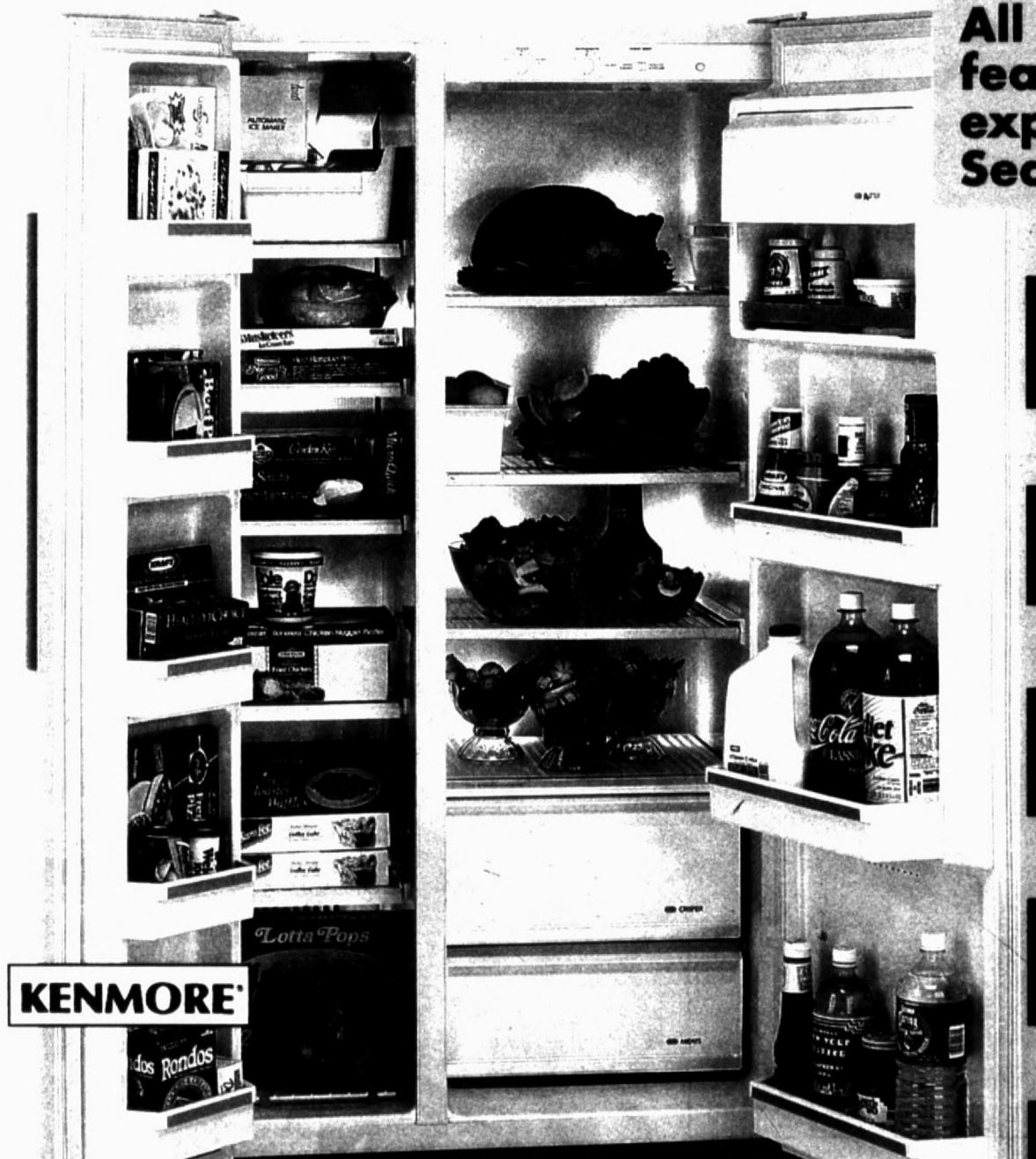
2. GE 18.2-cu. ft. refrigerator has a lit refrigerator space with a full-width and 2 split EverWhite adjustable shelves. Features include utility bin, 2 dairy compartments and meat pan. 2 vegetable/fruit pans (1 sealed). Freezer has 2 ice trays. Power Miser. Reversible textured steel doors. 64Hx29³/₈Wx31¹/₂D in. with handles. Warranted.* See Note at right. Will be \$639.99 and \$649.99 in our 1991 Fall General Catalog.
Wt. 220 lbs.
46 PL 84831N—White \$579.99
46 PL 84838N—Almond . . . \$589.99

3. Kenmore 18-cu. ft. refrigerator Freezer section has 1 partial interior shelf, 1 door shelf and a juice rack. 2 ice trays. Reversible textured steel doors. Rollers. 63³/₄Hx31Wx31¹/₄D inches with handles. Warranted.* See Note, right. Were \$514.99 and \$524.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book plus \$35 shipping for a total of \$549.99 and \$559.99. Wt. 240 lbs.
46 PL 60821N—White \$499.99
46 PL 60828N—Almond . . . \$509.99
*Warranted by Sears or manufacturer; write for free copy, see p. 18.
Printed in the U.S.A.

Automatic ice maker kits keep you from having to fill those messy trays. Shut off automatically when bucket is full. Require copper tubing kit sold on p. 1584 of our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book. Includes ice storage bin.
For items (1) and (2):
46 PL 8340—Wt. 7 lbs. . . . \$100.00
For item (3):
46 PL 8550—Wt. 9 lbs. . . . \$100.00
Refrigerator Note: Includes 5-ft. cord. Automatic ice maker models require copper water tubing kit sold on p. 1584 of our 1991 "R."
†Prices include shpg. to your local Sears store, except in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

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KENMORE

ONLY **\$699⁹⁹** white

19.8 cu. ft. refrigerator. Meat pan, butter door. Textured steel doors. Power Miser. Freezer has 5 DynaWhite shelves and 5 door shelves. 65 7/8" x 32 3/4" x 30 D in. with handles. See Note on page 3. Were \$729.99 and \$739.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book plus \$35 for shipping for a total of \$764.99 and \$774.99.

46 PL 59021N—White. Wt. 254 lbs. \$699.99
46 PL 59028N—Almond. Wt. 254 lbs. \$709.99

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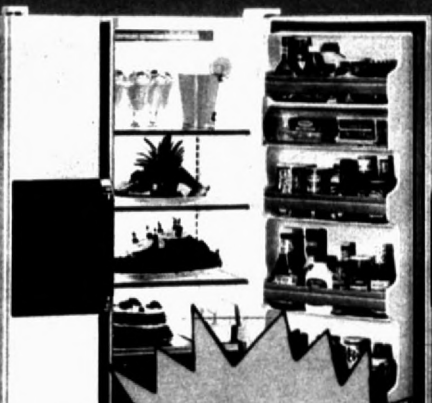
Gallon door storage

Frostless

Full-width crisper

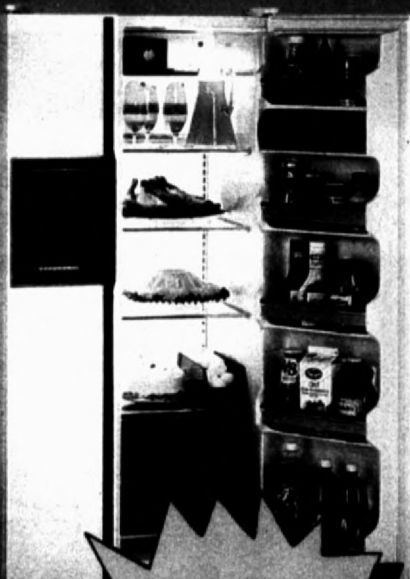
SAVE \$65

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KENMORE*



**SAVE
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1. Kenmore 21.6-cu. ft. lit refrigerator. Dispenses cubed or crushed ice thru the door. Blush interior with 3 adjustable cantilevered shelves and 5 door shelves, including 2-liter/6-pack door storage. Glass-covered Nice'N Fresh drawer and glass-covered crisper help keep produce fresh. Handi-bin compartment with butter dish, utility bin. Lit freezer section features 3 adjustable shelves, juice can rack, ice bin and 4 door shelves. Textured steel doors. Frostless operation. 66⁵/₈Hx33Wx32¹/₄D in. with handles. \$19 MONTHLY on SearsCharge PLUS*. Will be \$1039.99 (white) and \$1049.99 (almond) in our 1991 Fall Big Book. See Note on page 3. Wt. 345 lbs.

46 PL 51241N—White \$899.99
46 PL 51248N—Almond 909.99

Easy-to-install black panel kit (not shown) for unit above. Acrylic. Includes shipping to store, except in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

46 PL 8159—Wt. 20 lbs. \$100.00

2. GE 19.6-cu. ft. side-by-side lit refrigerator with ice maker has 3 glass shelves and 5 door shelves. Freezer section has 3 shelves and 5 door shelves. Frostless. 66⁵/₈Hx30¹/₂Wx32¹/₂D in. with handles. \$21 MONTHLY on SearsCharge PLUS*. Will be \$1099.99 and \$1109.99 in our 1991 Fall Big Book. See Note on page 3. Wt. 327 lbs.

46 PL 34061N—White \$949.99
46 PL 34068N—Almond 959.99

3. 21.7 cu. ft. Kenmore lit refrigerator with dispenser. has 3 glass shelves and 4 door shelves. Lit freezer has 3 DynaWhite shelves, 5 door shelves. Frostless. 65⁷/₈Wx32³/₄Wx32¹/₄D in. with handles. Will be \$1139.99 (white), \$1149.99 (almond), in our 1991 Fall Big Book. See Note on page 3. Wt. 298 lbs.

46 PL 51281N—White \$1049.99
46 PL 51288N—Almond 1059.99

4. Kenmore 26.5-cu. ft. lit refrigerator with dispenser dispenses ice, crushed ice and water thru the door. Refrigerator space has 3 adjustable glass shelves, glass-covered crisper and temperature controlled Nice N'Fresh. 5 door shelves. Frostless: 68³/₄Hx35³/₄Wx32⁷/₈D in. with handles. \$29 MONTHLY on SearsCharge PLUS*. Were \$1454.99 and \$1464.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book plus shipping for a total of \$1489.99 and \$1499.99. See Note on page 3. Wt. 386 lbs.

46 PL 51771N—White \$1399.99
46 PL 51778N—Almond 1409.99

*See page 18 for credit details.

†Except in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.



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CHEST FREEZERS

Brand	Kenmore	Kenmore
Cubic feet	13.3	15.8
Basket(s)	1	1
Textured steel lid and cabinet	YES	YES
Power signal light	YES	YES
Defrost drain	YES	YES
Interior light	NONE	YES
Dimensions, inches	Height	35
	Width	40 ³ / ₄
	Depth	29 ¹ / ₂
Wt. lbs.	160	171
Almond	46 PL 10328N	46 PL 19368N
Was	\$319.99	\$359.99
Price	\$299.99	\$329.99
MONTHLY†	\$11	\$12

UPRIGHT FREEZERS

Brand	Kenmore	Kenmore
Cubic feet	13.3	16
Interior shelves	3	3
Door shelves	4	5
Juice can rack(s)	NONE	NONE
Bottom storage	Trivet	Trivet
Textured steel door	YES	YES
Door closer	NO	YES
Defrost drain	YES	YES
Power signal light	NONE	NONE
Interior light	NONE	NONE
Dimensions, inches	Height	54 ¹ / ₂
	Width	28
	Depth	26 ³ / ₈
Wt. lbs.	175	192
Almond	46 PL 20328N	46 PL 20628N
Was	\$319.99	\$359.99
Price	\$299.99	\$329.99
MONTHLY†	\$11	\$13

†See p. 18 for credit details.

‡Except in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.



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MICROWAVE**

- 725 watts
- Easy-to-use auto defrost
- Handy popcorn key

Kenmore microwave features stirrer fan cooking system for even heating. Has 5-stage memory, child lockout, reheat key, delay start and hold/warm key. 21⁷/₁₆Wx12¹⁵/₁₆Dx15¹/₈H in. Imported. Warranted.** Wt. 39 lbs. See Note below.

22 PL 89135 \$159.99

MICROWAVE NOTE: Wattages based on 2-litre test method. 4-ft., 3-wire cord.

*See p. 18 for credit details.

**Warranted by Sears or manufacturer, see page 18.

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\$20**



KENMORE®

\$259.99 \$11 monthly*

Kenmore 700-watt 1.1-cu. ft. microwave. Auto reheat and auto defrost. Accuwave Plus cooking system, 3 memory stages. 21⁵/₈Wx17¹¹/₁₆D x12³/₁₆H. Wt. 45 lbs. See Note above. Was \$279.99 in our 1991 "F" Fall Catalog. 22 PL 89449 \$259.99

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Panasonic

\$169.99 \$10 monthly*

Panasonic .8 cu. ft. 800-watt microwave has a special key for frozen convenience foods. 5 power levels, turntable system. Auto defrost. 20¹/₁₆Wx14³/₁₆Dx12¹/₁₆H in. Wt 34 lbs. See Note above. Was \$179.99 in our 1991 "F" Fall Catalog. 22 PL 99620 \$169.99

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\$20**



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\$119.99 \$10 monthly*

Kenmore .6-cu. ft. 500-watt microwave has 99 variable power levels and a fan cooking system. Auto defrost, quick-on, child lockout. Mount under cabinet using brackets sold in our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book, page 1572. 16¹⁵/₁₆Wx14Dx8¹⁵/₁₆H in. Imported. Wt 32 lbs. See Note above. Was \$139.99 in our 1991 "F" Fall Catalog. 22 PL 89214 \$119.99

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PORCELAIN OVEN

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TAPPAN

PORCELAIN OVEN

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KENMORE*

\$269⁹⁹

CAPRI

Item	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Brand	Kenmore	Tappan	Kenmore	Capri Pilot Model
Cleaning type	Self-cleaning	Continuous	Porcelain	Porcelain
Regular burners	4	4	4	4
Chrome bowls		•		
Clock	Dial	Dial	Dial	
Oven window		•	•	
Oven light	•	•	•	
Lift-up cooktop	•	•	•	•
Valves	280"	170"	90"	90"
Cooktop	Style	Upswept	Standard	Standard
	Finish	Porcelain enameled	Porcelain enameled	Porcelain enameled
Dimensions, inches	W	29 ⁷ / ₈	29 ⁷ / ₈	29 ⁷ / ₈
	D	28 ¹ / ₈	25 ³ / ₈	28 ¹ / ₈
	H	46 ¹ / ₂	45 ⁵ / ₃₂	46
Wt./lbs.	185	180	185	156
White	22 PL 73311N	22 PL 63591N	22 PL 71311N	22 PL 61091N
Thru 8/31/91	\$539.99	\$499.99	\$379.99	
After 8/31/91	\$599.99	\$539.99	\$419.99	\$269.99
Almond	22 PL 73318N	22 PL 63598N	22 PL 71318N	
Thru 8/31/91	\$549.99	\$509.99	\$389.99	
After 8/31/91	\$609.99	\$549.99	\$429.99	
Monthly payment*	\$15-16	\$15-\$16	\$13-4	\$11

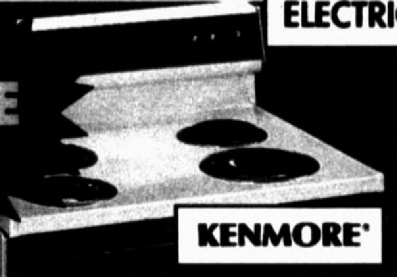
*See page 18 for credit details. †Except in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

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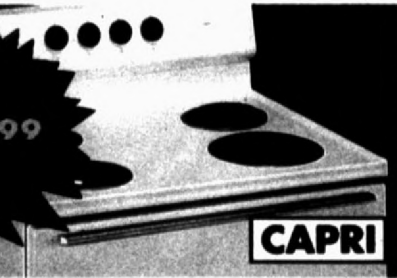
KENMORE®

PORCELAIN OVEN
SAVE \$20



KENMORE®

\$269⁹⁹



CAPRI



SAVE \$30
\$399⁹⁹ white

KENMORE®

Item		(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Brand		Kenmore	Kenmore	Capri	Kenmore
Cleaning type		Self-cleaning	Porcelain	Porcelain	Continuous
Elements	6-inch	2 regular	2 regular	3 regular	2 regular
	8-inch	2 regular	2 regular	1 regular	2 regular
Chrome bowls		•	•	•	•
Lower storage		•	•		•
Broiler		Waist-high	Waist-high	Waist-high	Waist-high
Clock and timer		Dial	Dial		Digital
Oven window					•
Oven light		•	•		•
Dimensions, inches	W	29 ⁷ / ₈	29 ⁷ / ₈	29 ⁷ / ₈	29 ⁷ / ₈
	D	27 ⁵ / ₈	27 ⁷ / ₈	27 ⁷ / ₈	27 ⁷ / ₈
	H	45 ¹ / ₂	44 ⁵ / ₈	44 ⁵ / ₈	44 ⁵ / ₈
Wt./lbs.		179	145	144	145
White		22 PL 93301N	22 PL 91491N	22 PL 60091N	22 PL 92491N
Thru 8/31/91		\$449.99	\$329.99		\$399.99
After 8/31/91		\$499.99	\$349.99	\$269.99	\$429.99
Almond		22 PL 93308N	22 PL 91498N		22 PL 92498N
Thru 8/31/91		\$459.99	\$339.99		\$409.99
After 8/31/91		\$509.99	\$359.99		\$439.99
Monthly Payment*		\$14-15	\$12-13	\$11	\$13-14

SAVE \$50

- Premium Quiet-Pack sound insulation
- Water heat option lets you turn down your water heater setting and still get dishes clean!
- Just \$13 MONTHLY*

Built-in ULTRA WASH dishwasher features America's best dishwashing system and doors with polypropylene liner; 10-year limited warranty against leaks. Double detergent cup automatically dispenses during each wash phase. 3 wash levels and rinse aid dispenser. Hot rinse, 1-5 hour delay start, water heat and air dry options. 6 cycles include water miser, pots/pans, rinse/hold, light wash, china/crystal, and normal wash. Deluxe lower and adjustable upper racks. Two vinyl-coated racks hold service for 12. Cup shelf, silverware basket and utensil basket. Includes small items basket. 800-watt heating element. 23¹⁵/₁₆Wx25¹/₂D; height adjusts from 34 to 34³/₄ inches. Requires 24-inch installation width. Available in White, Almond, Black, Golden Wheat. Warranted.** See Energy Cost Information on page 2. Wt. 106 lbs.

22 PL 16755N
Thru 8/31/91 \$399.99
After 8/31/91 449.99

ULTRA WASH NOTE: The ULTRA WASH system was found to clean better when we compared the performance of a Sears ULTRA WASH model to the top-of-the-line models from manufacturers with significant market shares. Models tested were GE GSD2800G, Whirlpool DU0700XR, KitchenAid KUDS 21SSO, Maytag WU1000, Waste King SS989 and Frigidare DW5500D. Tests were completed in the cycle designated 'normal' by the manufacturer.

*See page 18.

**Warranted by Sears or manufacturer; write for free copy, see page 18.

†Prices include shipping to Sears Catalog Store except in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.



**NEW IMPROVED DESIGN!
KENMORE ULTRAWASH**

\$399⁹⁹ THRU 8/31/91

SAVE \$50
on America's best
dishwashing system
(and we can prove it!)



**SAVE
\$30**

\$339⁹⁹

thru 8/31/91

KENMORE

Built-in dishwashers are warranted.** See Energy Cost information on page 2.

1. \$12 MONTHLY.* Kenmore dishwasher features door with polypropylene liner; 10-year limited warranty against leaks. Double detergent cup automatically dispenses during each wash phase. 6-hour delay start, water heat, reset and power miser (air dry) option. 6 cycles including water miser, pots/pans, rinse/hold, light wash, china/crystal, and normal wash. 3 wash levels, rinse aid dispenser. Vinyl-coated deluxe upper and lower racks hold service for 12. Deluxe silverware basket. Heavy-duty pin-type lower rack allows random loading. 800-watt heating element. 23⁷/₈Wx26¹/₄D. Height adjusts from 34-35 inches. Requires 24-inch installation width. Available in Almond/Black. White/Golden Wheat panel also available. Wt. 98 lbs.

22 PL 15725N
Thru 8/31/91 \$339.99
After 8/31/91 369.99

2. \$14 MONTHLY.* Whirlpool dishwasher has POWER CLEAN® System plus 5 cycles including pots and pans, heavy wash, normal wash, light/low energy wash, china/crystal and rinse/hold. Delay wash, energy-saving air dry and water heating hold options. Giant high side racks with adjustable upper rack. 3 wash levels, rinse aid dispenser plus sound insulation. 800-watt heating element. 20 amp. rating. 23¹⁵/₁₆Wx26³/₄Dx34 in. high. Available in Almond, Black. Wt. 110 lbs.

22 PL 19715N
Thru 8/31/91 \$459.99
After 8/31/91 499.99

3. \$13 MONTHLY.* Whirlpool dishwasher has POWER CLEAN® system plus 5 cycles including pots and pans, normal wash, light/low energy wash and rinse/hold. High side lower rack with adjustable upper rack. 3 wash levels, rinse aid dispenser. 800-watt heating element, 20 amp. rating. 23¹⁵/₁₆Wx26³/₄Dx34 inches high. Available in Almond, Black. Wt. 103 lbs.

22 PL 19415N
Thru 8/31/91 \$369.99
After 8/31/91 \$399.99



**SAVE
\$40**

\$459⁹⁹

thru 8/31/91

Whirlpool



**SAVE
\$30**

\$369⁹⁹

thru 8/31/91

SAVE \$90

on the pair

2-SPEED, 10-CYCLE WASHER

- Exclusive electronic temperature control maximizes detergent action
- Exclusive Dual-Action agitator
- Fabric softener dispenser

\$429⁹⁹ white

5-TEMPERATURE DRYER

- Solid-state sensor actually "feels" moisture in laundry; heat shuts off at level you set
- Easy loader dryer door...there are none larger in the industry!

\$339⁹⁹ white, electric

KENMORE

AMERICA'S BEST WASHING SYSTEM AND MATCHING DRYER!

NATIONAL
HOME
APPLIANCE
SALE

\$14 MONTHLY.* Test results compared top-of-the-line models of all domestic manufacturers, and we've got the best! Includes 3 cotton/sturdy, 3 permanent press, delicate, knit, pre-wash and pre-soak cycles. 3-level water control helps save water and energy. Self-cleaning lint filter. Installed feet and hoses simplify installation. 27Wx25¹/₂Dx43H in. Warranted.** See Washer Note, right. Were \$454.99 and \$464.99 plus \$25 shipping in our 1991 "R" Big Book. Wt. 178 lbs.
26 PL 29801N—White **\$429.99**
26 PL 29808N—Almond **\$439.99**

Low as \$12 MONTHLY.* End-of-cycle signal lets you know when clothes are dry. Optional timed drying. 6.8-cu. ft. drum. 29Wx27¹/₂Dx43H in. Warranted.** See Dryer Note at right. Were \$359.99 and \$369.99 (electric) and \$399.99 and \$409.99 (gas) plus \$20 shipping in our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book.

Colors	Electric	Wt.	Now
White	26 PL 69801N	125 lbs.	\$339.99
Almond	26 PL 69808N	125 lbs.	349.99
Colors	Natural gas	Wt.	Now
White	26 PL 79801N	128 lbs.	\$379.99
Almond	26 PL 79808N	128 lbs.	389.99

SEARS WASHER NOTE: for purposes of estimating energy costs, DOE has arbitrarily established 2 volume classifications: standard and compact. Sears washers rated as standard capacity (tub capacity of 13 or more gallons). Estimated annual costs are \$133 using electric water heater and \$38 gas. All brands range from \$37 to \$150 (electric); \$19 to \$62 (gas). See page 2 for more information.

SEARS DRYER NOTE: Electric dryer cord sold separately. Order electric dryer cord and gas/electric installation kits on p. 1597 of our 1991 "F" Fall Big Book. 5400-watt (5800-watt total), 240-volt. Gas dryer includes 4-foot cord and is factory-adjusted for use with natural gas only. Local LP installation required. Refer to owner's manual for information on installing with LP gas. 500-watt electric start, 22,000 BTU, 120-volt.

KENMORE

SAVE \$75 on the pair

BEST BUY!

WASHES MORE CLOTHES PER LOAD THAN ANY OTHER WASHER!*

2-SPEED, 9-CYCLE WASHER

- Exclusive Dual-Action agitator gives our most effective washing action
- 3-level water control** matches water level to size of load--helps save energy
- 3 water temperature options (all with cold rinse) let you treat fabrics properly

\$399⁹⁹ white

\$13 MONTHLY.* Washer features 3 cotton/sturdy cycles, 3 permanent press cycles, delicate, knit and pre-wash. Self-cleaning lint filter eliminates messy cleanups. 27Wx25¹/₂Dx43H inches. 5-ft. cord. Warranted.** See Washer Note on facing page. Were \$414.99 and \$424.99 plus \$25 shipping in our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book. Wt. 180 lbs.

26 PL 28701N—White **\$399.99**
26 PL 28708N—Almond **409.99**

*Washes more clothes per load based on DOE measurements and results of washability tests using standard AHAM test loads and washability standards. **See p. 18 for credit details. ***See p. 18 for warranty information.

4-TEMPERATURE DRYER

- Get better access to your laundry—no more overloading!
- Automatic Moisture Sensitive Preset cycles let you choose the right cycle for the load.
- End-of-cycle beeps let you know when your clothes are dry.

\$409⁹⁹ white, electric

Low as \$11 MONTHLY.* Dryer features 8 preset cycles—or use timed drying. 29Wx27¹/₂Dx43H in. Warranted.** Reduced from our 1991 "R" Spring Big Book.

Electric. Cord sold separately. Were \$314.99 and \$324.99 plus \$20 shipping. See Dryer Note on facing page.

26 PL 68701N—White. Wt. 127 lbs. **\$299.99**
26 PL 68708N—Almond. Wt. 127 lbs. **309.99**
Natural gas, 4-ft. cord. Were \$354.99 plus \$20 shipping. See Dryer Note on facing page.
26 PL 78701N—White. Wt. 129 lbs. **\$329.99**
26 PL 78708N—Almond. Wt. 129 lbs. **339.99**

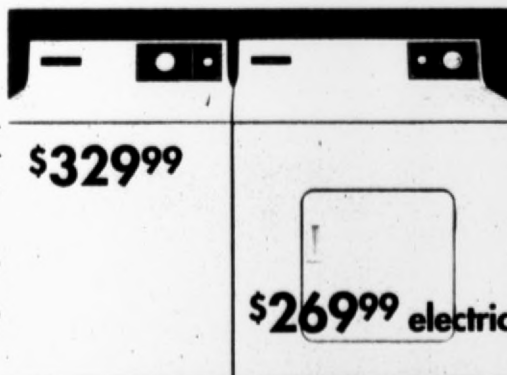
GREAT FEATURES, LOW PRICES!

1-speed, 6-cycle washer

\$12 MONTHLY.* Large capacity 6-cycle washer features 3 cotton/sturdy cycles, including extra heavy, heavy and normal; plus 3 permanent press cycles including heavy, medium and light. 3 wash/rinse temperatures let you choose the temperature that's just right for your fabrics. 2 water levels. 23⁷/₈Wx25¹/₂Dx41¹/₂H inches. See Washer Note, left. Warranted.**
26 PL 19211N—White. Wt. 159 lbs.. **\$329.99**

2-temp., 4-cycle dryer

Low as \$11 MONTHLY.* Large capacity dryer features 2 temperature settings and 4 cycle options. Unit measures 29Wx25¹/₂Dx41¹/₂H in. See Dryer Note, left. Warranted.*
Electric.
26 PL 69211N—White. Wt. 127 lbs. . **\$269.99**
Gas.
26 PL 79211N—White. Wt. 129 lbs. . **309.99**
†Except in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.



\$329⁹⁹

\$269⁹⁹ electric

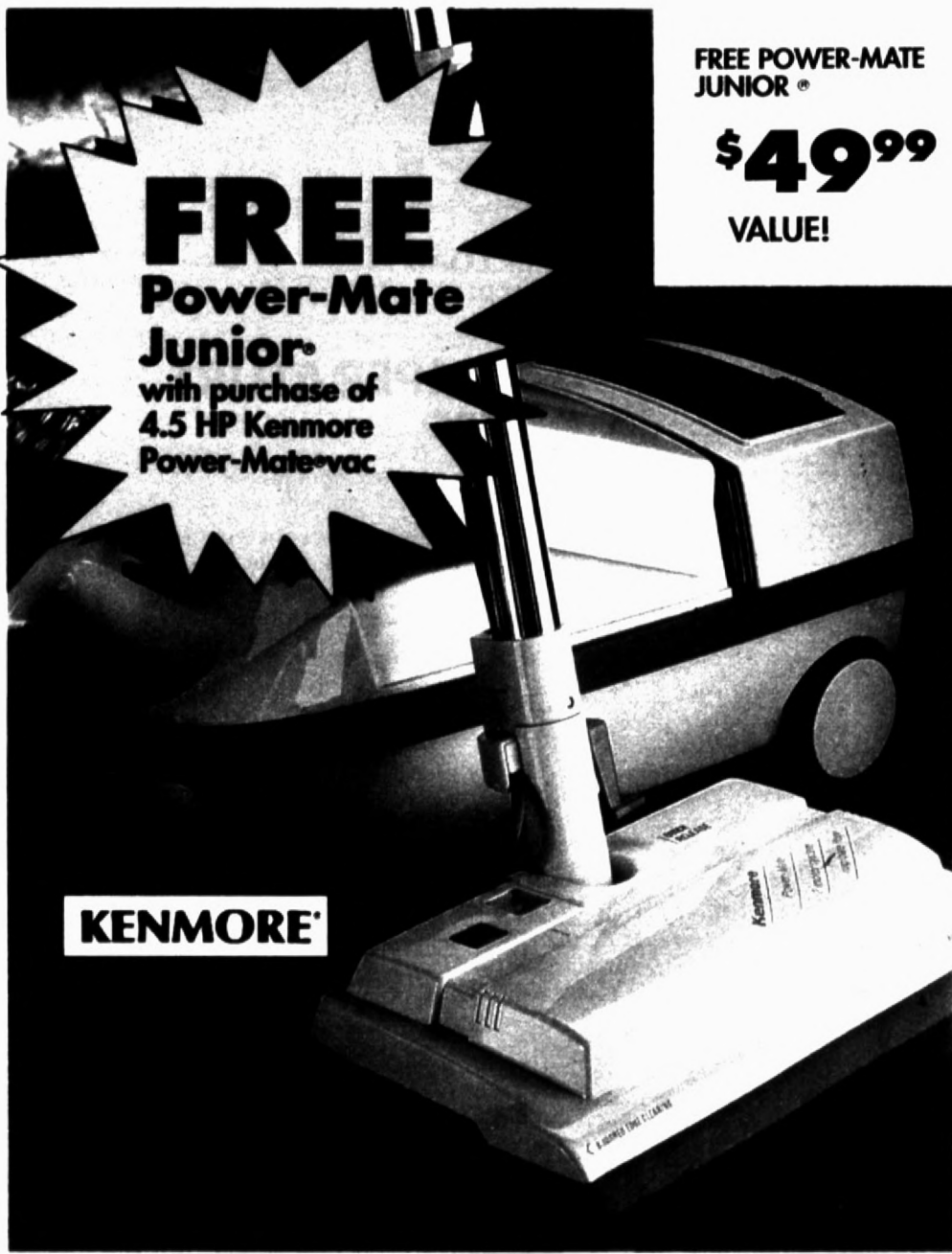
SAVE \$100

FREE
Power-Mate
Junior
with purchase of
4.5 HP Kenmore
Power-Mate[®]vac

FREE POWER-MATE
JUNIOR[®]

\$49⁹⁹

VALUE!



KENMORE[®]

• Exclusive
quick
release
wand

• Fingertip
controls

• Bare
floor
cleaning
option



**Big 13⁵/₈-in.
cleaning path
cuts down
cleaning time**

**Our best full-width
floor lights help
find hidden dirt
even in dark
corners**

**4-carpet height
adjustment cleans
any type carpet**

\$11 MONTHLY.* Vac can edge clean, has over-load protection and a triple filtration system. Incl. floor/wall brush, dusting brush, crevice and upholstery tools that fit on two chrome-plated steel wands. High-impact plastic body. Includes disposable dust bag. Double brushes, double beater bar, Performance Indicator. 20-ft. cord reel, 7-ft. swivel mount hose. Power-Mate Junior[®] has 6-in. wide rotating beater-bar brush. High-impact plastic housing. Warranted.**

Wt. 29 lbs.
20 PL 21451—Thru 8/31/91 **\$299.99**



KENMORE



1. **\$10 MONTHLY.*** Self-propelled 7.5 amp vac means no pulling and no pushing. . . just guide the vac. Automatically adjusts to any carpet pile height. 3 manual settings. Active edge clean, floor light. 12 1/2-in. cleaning path and 27-ft. cord wrap. Was \$229.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Catalog. 20 PL 39275—Wt. 22 lbs. \$149.99

2. **\$10 MONTHLY.*** 3.5 HP Power-Mate vac with dual edge cleaning. Overload protection, 7-ft. hose and 20-ft. cord wrap. Incl. dusting brush, floor, crevice and upholstery tools that fit on 2 chrome-plated durable steel wands. 2 disposable dust bags included. Was \$164.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Catalog. Warranted.** 20 PL 20350—Wt. 23 lbs. \$149.99

*See p. 18 for credit details.
**Warranted by Sears, write for free copy, see p. 18.

3. **\$10 MONTHLY.*** Low-priced 3.5-HP vac. 20-ft. power cord wrap. 7-ft. vinyl reinforced hose, dusting brush, floor crevice and upholstery tools that fit 2 chrome-plated steel wands. High-impact plastic housing. Incl. 2 disposable dust bags. Warranted.** Was \$114.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Catalog. 20 PL 20035—Wt. 18 lbs. \$99.99

4. **\$10 MONTHLY.*** 7.2-amp Heavy Duty Plus motor is 44% more powerful than our standard 5.0-amp vac. Attachments included! Double brushes and double beater bar get to the deep-down dirt for power cleaning. Hi and low speeds for cleaning carpets or throw rugs. Automatic carpet height adjustments plus 2 manual adjustments. Dual brush edge cleaning gets right to the edge or wall. 25-ft. power cord with handi quick release. 12 vac bags incl. Wt. 20 lbs. 20 PL 31173—Thru 8/10/91 \$119.99
After 8/10/91 \$139.99

†Except in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.



SAVE UP TO 14%

WEATHER TERRAIN TRAILHANDLER AT

- Belted construction for excellent impact resistance
- Good fuel economy and self-cleaning Y-shaped tread lugs for better traction

Value \$124 to \$140

Low as **\$49⁸⁸** Ea., two or more

WHITWALL FREE REPLACEMENT! THE SUPERGUARD RESPONSE RADIAL

- Beats new tire requirements after 50,000 miles!
- All-season radial with 30% more shoulder strength

Value \$32 to \$64

Low as **\$28⁸⁸** Ea., two or more



**OUR BEST
LIGHT TRUCK
TIRE VALUE
OF THE
SEASON**

Tire Note: New valves should be purchased when replacing tires. See page 1345 of our 1991 "F" Fall Big Book for valves, and page 1337 for Important Tire Notes.

ONLY AT SEARS can you buy the identical tires that won the 1990 Nevada 500 and the 1991 Mint 400!

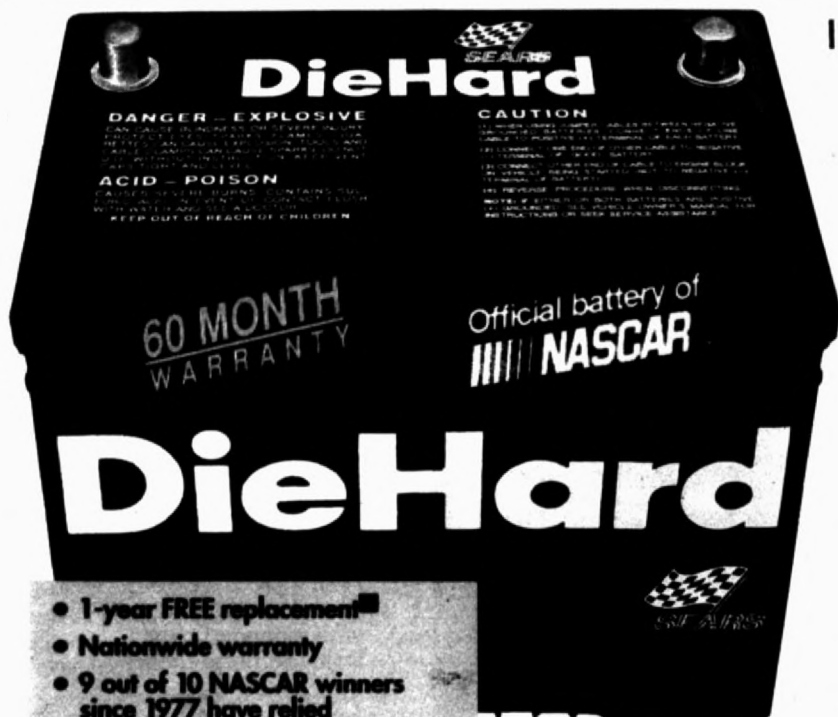
TrailHandler AT Radial. Computer noise treated tread design for quiet highway driving. Durable steel-belted or aramid-belted radial construction. Can be studded for extra traction in winter (some areas prohibit studded tires, check local laws). See Tire Note, below left.

Size	Ply rtg.	Load range	Catalog Number	Wt. lbs.	Price, Each	2 or more Each
STEEL BELTED, RAISED WHITE OUTLINE LETTERS						
LT195/75R14	6	C	95 PL 65802	24	\$82.99	\$49.88
LT215/75R15	6	C	95 PL 65812	30	89.99	58.88
LT235/75R15	6	C	95 PL 65801	33	94.99	63.88
LT215/85R16	8	D	95 PL 65840	42	119.99	84.88
ARAMID-BELTED, RAISED WHITE OUTLINE LETTERS						
30X9.50R15	6	C	95 PL 65885	35	97.99	66.88
31X10.50R15	6	C	95 PL 65863	41	109.99	75.88
32X11.50R15	6	C	95 PL 65854	47	119.99	84.88
33X12.50R15	6	C	95 PL 65804	49	124.99	93.88
STEEL-BELTED BLACKWALL						
LT235/85R16	10	E	95 PL 65789	49	124.99	91.88
7.50R16	8	D	95 PL 65887	47	119.99	84.88
8.75R16.5	8	D	95 PL 65763	44	119.99	84.88
9.50R16.5	8	D	95 PL 65764	49	129.99	96.88

The SuperGuard Response Radial. We ran a set of these tires on 50,000 miles of track and highway. Then we subjected them to the U.S. Government tests for new tires. Even after all those miles, they exceeded all government requirements for new tires! Plus, our DuPont aramid over steel folded belt system offers more shoulder strength than conventional designs for superior handling, durability and tread wear! SuperGuard Response Radial has whitewall styling. See warranty information below; Tire Note, below left.

Size	Catalog Number	Wt. lbs.	Price, each	2 or more, ea.
P155/80R13	95 PL 78703	17	\$39.99	\$28.88
P165/80R13	95 PL 78704	17	49.99	38.88
P175/80R13	95 PL 78705	19	54.99	43.88
P185/80R13	95 PL 78706	20	57.99	48.88
P185/75R14	95 PL 78708	21	59.99	51.88
P195/75R14	95 PL 78709	22	62.99	53.88
P205/75R14	95 PL 78710	26	67.99	54.88
P205/75R15	95 PL 78714	27	69.99	55.88
P215/75R15	95 PL 78715	27	71.99	57.88
P225/75R15	95 PL 78716	29	74.99	58.88
P235/75R15	95 PL 78717	31	75.99	59.88

WARRANTY: If your SuperGuard Response ever fails because of a defect in material or workmanship during usable life of tread, we will replace it at no cost. See the SuperGuard 50 Radial Tire Warranty on p. 1337 of our 1991 "F" Catalog, or write for a free copy, see p. 18. U.S. Dept. of Transportation Quality Gratings: Traction-A, Temperature-C, Treadwear-280.



- 1-year FREE replacement*
- Nationwide warranty
- 9 out of 10 NASCAR winners since 1977 have relied on DieHard
- Made in USA
- \$5 trade-in
- Over 75 million sold
- Provides up to 650 CCA's and 125 minutes of reserve capacity
- Fits up to 96% of domestic and imported cars, trucks and vans on the road today

Low as
\$46⁹⁹
 with trade in



- Up to 900 CCA'S
- FREE emergency jump start plan

\$69⁹⁹ with trade-in



- Sears 45 battery

\$29⁹⁷ with trade-in

- Sears 60 battery also available for just \$36.99 with trade-in

1 thru 3. Batteries have high-efficiency cell connectors, computer-designed grids for maximum power-flow. Dual-alloy construction resists water loss. Removable vent caps. Polypropylene case. Save \$5 with trade-in.

1. The DieHard® battery. See Note below. State full price when ordering.

Group size	CCA's*	Res. cap.**	Battery case (in.) LxWxH	Catalog Number	Wt. lbs.	Full price
21	550	95	8x6 ³ /4x8 ¹ /2	28 PL 43221N	33	\$51.99
21R	550	95	8x6 ³ /4x8 ¹ /2	28 PL 43222N	33	51.99
24	600	115	10 ¹ /2x6 ⁷ /8x8 ³ /4	28 PL 43224N	41	57.99
24F	600	115	10 ¹ /2x6 ⁷ /8x8 ³ /4	28 PL 43225N	41	57.99
27	650	125	12 ³ /4x6 ⁷ /8x8 ³ /8	28 PL 43227N	51	57.99
27F	650	125	12 ³ /4x6 ⁷ /8x8 ³ /8	28 PL 43228N	51	57.99
34	580	105	10 ¹ /2x6 ⁷ /8x7 ³ /4	28 PL 43234N	38	57.99
41	650	105	11 ¹ /2x6 ⁷ /8x6 ⁷ /8	28 PL 43241N	39	57.99
42	510	80	9 ⁷ /8x7x6 ⁵ /8	28 PL 43242N	31	51.99
45	480	80	9 ³ /8x5 ¹ /2x8 ³ /4	28 PL 43245N	31	51.99
46	550	105	10 ¹ /2x6 ⁷ /8x8 ³ /4	28 PL 43246N	39	51.99
56	535	85	10 ¹ /8x6x8 ³ /8	28 PL 43256N	35	51.99
58	540	100	9 ¹ /2x7 ¹ /2x6 ⁷ /8	28 PL 43258N	35	51.99
65	650	130	12x7 ¹ /2x7 ¹ /2	28 PL 43266N	42	57.99
70	525	80	8x7 ¹ /8x7 ³ /8	28 PL 43270N	30	51.99
74	600	115	10 ¹ /2x7 ¹ /2x8 ¹ /4	28 PL 43274N	41	57.99
75	650	95	9 ¹ /8x7 ¹ /2x7 ³ /8	28 PL 43275N	35	57.99

2. DieHard Gold packs up to 135 minutes of reserve capacity for long-lasting power. Exclusive electroflo system for maximum starting power and longer life. Built extra-tough... ideal for light trucks, too. Fits over 80% of domestic and imported cars and light trucks. State full price when ordering.

Full price **\$74.99**

Size	CCA's*	Res. cap.**	Battery case (in.) LxWxH	Catalog Number	Wt. lbs.
24	900	135	11x6 ⁷ /8x8 ³ /4	28 PL 43524N	48
24F	900	135	11x6 ⁷ /8x8 ³ /4	28 PL 43525N	48
34	800	110	11x6 ⁷ /8x7 ³ /4	28 PL 43534N	42
63	625	105	10 ⁷ /8x6 ¹ /2x9	28 PL 43563N	39
74	900	135	11x7 ¹ /2x8 ¹ /4	28 PL 43357N	48
75	906	100	9 ¹ /8x7 ¹ /2x7 ⁵ /8	28 PL 43575N	37
78	800	110	11x7 ¹ /2x7 ³ /8	28 PL 43578N	42

■ **ONE YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT!** if your DieHard® or DieHard® Gold fails due to a defect in material or workmanship and our testing determines the battery will not hold a charge, Sears will replace it at no charge.

3. Sears 45 battery has 45-month warranty. Offers 350 CCA's and 60 minutes of reserve capacity. State full price when ordering **\$34.97**

Size	Replaces Group size	CCA's*	Res. cap.**	Battery case, (in.) LxWxH	Catalog Number	Wt. lbs.
21	24, 25, 27	350	60	8x6 ³ /4x8 ¹ /2	28 PL 43130N	27
21R	22F, 24F, 27F	350	60	8x6 ³ /4x8 ¹ /2	28 PL 43131N	27
70▲	71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 78	350	60	8x7 ¹ /2x7 ³ /8	28 PL 43132N	26

Sears 60 battery (not shown) has 60-month warranty. Offers up to 500 CCA's and up to 80 minutes of reserve capacity. State full price when ordering **\$41.99**

Size	CCA's*	Res. cap.**	Battery case (in.) LxWxH	Catalog Number	Wt. lbs.
21	500	80	8x6 ³ /4x8 ¹ /2	28 PL 43160N	31
21R	500	80	8x6 ³ /4x8 ¹ /2	28 PL 43161N	31
42	400	70	9 ⁵ /8x7x6 ⁵ /8	28 PL 43162N	29
45	40	70	9 ³ /8x5 ¹ /2x8 ³ /4	28 PL 43163N	30
56	40	70	10 ¹ /8x6x8 ³ /8	28 PL 43164N	31
58	40	70	9 ¹ /2x7 ¹ /2x6 ⁷ /8	28 PL 43165N	30
70▲	450	75	8x7 ¹ /2x7 ³ /8	28 PL 43168N	28

Note: Complete warranty, "How-to-Select" & trade-in note on p. 1303 of 1991 'F' Catalog. Write for free copy of warranty, see p. 18. See 'N' suffix note, p. 18. Jump-start information on p. 1303 of our 1991 'F'.

*Cold-cranking amps: Number of amps battery will sustain for 30 seconds at 0 F. At 32 F, cca's are 125% of 0 rating.

**Reserve capacity: minutes of 25-amp output at 80 F.

▲1-bar adapter included for top holddown applications.

SAVE \$120



- 6-disc magazine changer provides hours of continuous music. 32-track random play, repeat and search
- 21-function remote for power, mute, volume, tuner, tape, pause, sleep and timer
- Quartz tuner locks into five stations. 24 random AM/FM presets
- Dual 5-band equalizer lets you personalize your sound
- Dual cassette deck with extended play, Dolby B noise reduction
- 3-way bass reflex speakers. 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 2 1/2" tweeter

SAVE \$50

PIONEER

ONLY AT SEARS! PIONEER 110-WATT SYSTEM WITH 6-DISC CD CHANGER, DUAL 5-BAND EQUALIZER PLUS REMOTE!

\$784⁹⁹

\$17 MONTHLY on SearsCharge PLUS.* Also has a remote for the CD. 32 track memory CD player with 8x oversampling, random play, and repeat. Tape player copies tapes in half the time with less tape hiss. Also, extended tape plays from one cassette to the next non-stop. Belt-driven turntable.

Two 15Wx12⁵/₈Dx35H in. speakers. Center unit is 18¹⁵/₁₆Wx18³/₄Dx35¹/₂H in. 110-w. min. RMS per channel. 8 ohms. 20 Hz-20kHz at 0.09% THD. Imported. Warranted.** Was \$834.99 in 1991 "R" Spring Catalog. Model 95502. 57 PL 95502N—W1, 198 lbs. **\$784.99**
*See below for credit details. **Warranted by Sears or manufacturer, write for free copy, see below.

Shop By Phone, 1-800-366-3000
Call toll-free, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
Hearing impaired with telephone device for the deaf (TDD) order TOLL-FREE 1-800-729-2828
(To check on an order, call your local Sears store.)

About price comparisons. If an item's description does not include our "was" price or other basis for savings, that item is offered at our regular low price. In this catalog, you may find comparisons to some or comparable merchandise from catalogs of our major competitors. The prices being compared are the regular offering prices from their latest catalogs of our time of preparation. Sears has no information about sales made at these prices.

Keep Your Catalogs Coming—By placing only two catalog orders totaling \$30 or more every six months, you'll receive our two Big Books FREE, plus many other Sears catalogs during the year. Place all orders for your household under one name and address.

The warranty is included with any product covered by a specific written warranty. If you'd like a copy before you order, please state: catalog number, page number, description of product and manufacturer's name if mentioned. Send to: Warranty Information, D/702CCB, Sears, Roebuck and Co., P. O. Box 1530, Downers Grove, IL 60515-5721.

Sears Shipping and handling Charges for Mailable orders.
Catalog prices do not include (unless stated otherwise) Sears charges for shipping and handling of goods.

TOTAL ORDER SHIPPING WEIGHT	RATE	TOTAL ORDER SHIPPING WEIGHT	RATE
1 to 5 lbs.	\$2.58	101 to 15 lbs.	\$8.62
6 to 9 lbs.	314	151 to 25 lbs.	10.20
1 to 2 lbs.	387	251 to 45 lbs.	13.59
21 to 3 lbs.	413	451 to 55 lbs.	1715
31 to 5 lbs.	488	551 to 70 lbs.	20.03
51 to 10 lbs.	600	Rates may change	

'K' suffix (ex 9-7772K) means that this item is unavailable to AK, HI, TX and Puerto Rico.
'N', 'NH' suffix (ex 37-1234N). This item, if shipped directly to your home, is sent by motor carrier. Contact your local Sears store or call 1-800-366-3000 for charges.
Prepaid shipping charge statements may not apply to Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico.

Sears Has A Credit Plan To Suit Most Every Need
If you have an existing SearsCharge or SearsCharge PLUS account balance, the addition of a specific purchase may or may not change your current monthly payment depending upon the current balance of your SearsCharge account or the highest balance of your SearsCharge PLUS account. Guaranteed minimum monthly payments apply to merchandise prices only.
Buy Now, Pay Later! With our deferred credit plan options for a SearsCharge, SearsCharge PLUS or SearsCharge Home Improvement account you can delay making payments for 3 to 6 months* on appliances, electronics, furniture, carpeting, lawn and garden equipment, tires and other major purchases. Simply tell us, "I'd like to buy now, pay later."

Deferred Payment Schedule on Catalog Purchases

Month of Purchase	Payment Due
Jan./Feb./Mar./Apr.	July
May/June/July/Aug.	November
Sept./Oct./Nov./Dec.	March

*There will be a finance charge for the deferred period.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

PIONEER 125 WATT RACK SYSTEM

- Includes CD changer, remote
- Full logic cassette deck controlled by remote
- 4-way vertical-twin bass reflex speakers
- Auto reverse cassette deck
- 25-function remote operates all major functions of CD changer, tuner and tape deck

1. \$21 MONTHLY on SearsCharge PLUS.* Dolby[†] B noise reduction, high speed dubbing and extended play completes the dual cassette deck. CD magazine changer has 32-track programming, 8x oversampling, random play, repeat and twin D/A converters. Dual 5-band graphic equalizer controls right and left channel sounds. AM/FM tuner and belt-driven semi-automatic turntable. Dual 8-in. woofers, 2 1/2-in. tweeter and 3/4-in. super tweeter on each speaker. Speakers are 11Wx12 5/8Dx43 5/16H in. Center unit is 18 1/3Wx18 3/4Dx43 1/2H in. 150-w. min. RMS per channel. 8 ohms. 20Hz-20kHz at 0.09% THD. Imported. Warranted.** Was \$1034.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Catalog. Model 95602.

57 PL 95602N—Wt. 213 lbs. \$984.99

- Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing
- Remote controls tuner, volume, power, mute and sleep timer
- CD adaptable

2. \$11 MONTHLY.* Stereo rack system with digital clock can lull you to sleep with music and then wake you up. AM/FM receiver has a digital readout and 5 presets for your favorite stations. Dual 5-band graphic equalizer adjusts the sound to each channel. Dual cassette decks have continuous play. Wireless remote. Semi-automatic turntable with cue/pause control. Full frequency pedestal speakers have 8-in. Duocone drivers and measure 14 1/2Wx7 1/4Dx41 5/8H inches. Jacks for headphones and 2 microphones. Warranted.** Was \$419.99 in 1991 "R" Spring Cat. Model SK86989.

57 PL 98131N—Wt. 102 lbs. \$299.99

- Dual cassette decks
- Belt-driven turntable, CD adaptable

3. \$10 MONTHLY.* Stereo rack system has an AM/FM tuner with slide-rule dial. 3 band equalizer. Dual cassette decks have high-speed synchronized dubbing. Full-frequency speakers have 6 1/2-in. woofer and measure 12Wx7 3/8Dx35H in. Center unit is 16Wx11 3/4Dx36 3/4H in. Jacks for headphones and 2 microphones. Imported. Warranted.** Was \$199.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Catalog. Model SK49846.

57 PL 90851—Wt. 68 lbs. \$169.99

*Reg. TM Dolby laboratories.



SAVE \$150

1 thru 4. All VCR's on this page have on-screen programming with visual displays to guide you through setting the timer. Direct access remotes and HQ circuitry for a high-quality picture. Cable compatible tuners can replace your decoder box in many systems, check with your local cable company. Imported. Warranted by Sears or the manufacturer, write for free copy, see p. 18.

**CAMCORDERS AND VCR'S
ARE ON DISPLAY AT
YOUR CATALOG STORE**

1. **\$10 MONTHLY.*** Goldstar VCR. 15Wx13¹/₂D x3¹/₂H in. Was \$214.99 in our 1991 "R" Catalog. 57 PL 53274—Wt. 20 lbs. **\$194.99**

2. **\$10 MONTHLY.*** Magnavox VCR receives up to 155 cable compatible channels. 38-function remote controls Magnavox TV's and VCRs. Model VR9020. 14.2Wx3.4Dx13H in. Wt. 20 lbs. 57 PL 53406 Thru 8/31/91 **\$234.99**
After 8/31/91 **\$254.99**

3. **\$11 MONTHLY.*** 38-function remote and up to 181 cable-compatible channels. 1 year/6 event timer. 14.4Wx14.2Dx3.4H in. Will be \$344.99 in our 1991 "F" Fall Big Book. Model FVH8300. 57 PL 53125—Wt. 18 lbs. **\$294.99**

4. **\$12 MONTHLY.*** LXI VCR with Hi-Fi MTS stereo. 1 year/8 event timer and up to 181 cable compatible channels. 55-function wireless remote. Edit switch, headphone jack, audio volume control and front A/V jack. 14¹/₂Wx13¹/₂Dx3³/₈H in. Was \$364.99 in our 1991 "R" Spring Catalog. 57 PL 53483—Wt. 18 lbs. **\$344.99**

SAVE \$20

\$194⁹⁹

- 155 channels including cable
- 34-function remote
- 2-week/8-event timer

MAGNAVOX

SAVE \$20

\$234⁹⁹

- 8-event/1-year programming
- Still, frame advance and slow motion functions
- Real time tape counter

FISHER

SAVE \$50

\$294⁹⁹

- 4-head VCR with special effects like clear slow motion, picture search and stop action

LXI

SAVE \$20

\$344⁹⁹

- 4-head VCR with hi-fi stereo sound
- Built in titler
- Jet search



**LOOK AT
ALL YOU GET!**

When you purchase a camcorder at Sears, you get all the extras. Plus now you get a free tripod with this camcorder. Outfit includes full size LXI camcorder, tripod (a \$59.99 value), hardshell carrying case, 1.5x telephoto lens (a \$149.99 value), 10-watt light, 1-hr. rechargeable battery and adapters.

\$794⁹⁸

Edit like a professional with this deluxe LXI camcorder with CCD image sensor. Records in low light levels. 10-watt light further enhances color, reduces shadows. Full editing features include flying erase head for clean scene transitions. Synchro edit allows you to activate play/record functions of two units together. Audio and video dubbing for adding new video or audio segments. Plus, a programmed titler. High speed shutter speeds of 1/60, 1/500, 1/1000. And a full 1-year warranty!

\$17 MONTHLY on SearsCharge PLUS.* Full-size camcorder features auto iris and white balance for clear shots. CCD image sensor. Fast f1.4 lens with 6x power zoom and high speed shutter. Shoots in light levels as low as 2-lux (that's about low candlelight). Also features mic mixing and video, audio dubbing. Auto date/time stamp. Includes accessories (shown above). Tripod has all fluid head for smooth panning and tilting. Heavy-duty 23 mm leg diameter. Extends 24-62 in. Quick release mount. Separate prices total \$904.98 in our 1991 "R" Spring Catalog. Imported. Warranted**. Wt. 18 lbs.
57 PL 53839—Thru 8/8/91 \$794.98
After 8/8/91 \$904.98

*See page 18 for credit details.

**Warranted by Sears. Write for free copy, see p. 18.

**SAVE \$150
\$644⁷⁷**

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! 18 MONTHLY.* Features auto focus, auto iris and white balance for great looking videos. Fast f1.4 lens with 8x power zoom. High speed shutter of 1/900 and 1/1800 for fast action shots. 7 lux light rating (about dusk). Date/time stamp. Was \$794.77 in our 1990 'NV' Fall Catalog. Imported. Full 1 year Sears warranty.**
57 PL 53732—Wt. 18 lbs. \$644.77

BRAND CENTER

FREE
tripod
Hurry, sale ends 8/8/91!



**SAVE
\$110**

**CATALOG
EXCLUSIVE**



**LOWEST
PRICE
EVER!**



Includes hardshell case

SAVE \$50

TOP QUALITY
High resolution picture--
330 lines make it
noticeably sharper

**MOST-WANTED
FEATURES**
MTS stereo with
2.5-watts per channel
audio output

**ADDED
CONVENIENCES**
On-screen display
for simple set
adjustments plus
time and channel

PLUS:
Buy TV above
and get this
multi-brand
TV/VCR/Cable
remote for
1/2 PRICE
\$19⁹⁸



\$14 MONTHLY.* A built-in MTS stereo decoder lets you enjoy stereo broadcasts. Second Audio Program (S.A.P.) allows you to receive programs in English and another language (where available). 2.5 watts/channel audio output. 28-function remote controls TV functions.

A comb filter increases the lines of horizontal resolution from the standard 260 to 330 producing a high resolution picture. On-screen displays of channel and time plus a menu guide for set adjustments make operating this TV quick and simple. Receives 181 channels including cable.

Hooking up additional audio/video equipment is easy with A/V input jacks. 22Hx25¹/₂Wx20¹/₂D inches. Imported parts assembled in the USA. Was \$484 in our 1991 "JN" Catalog. Wt. 69 lbs. See TV Note on facing page.
57 PL 43608N **\$434.00**

**NATIONAL
HOME
APPLIANCE
SALE**

The one for all 4 replaces the need for multiple remotes. Controls up to 4 TV's, VCR's, cable boxes or any infrared controlled device. Programmable in seconds to perform all the functions of original remote. Ideal replacement for lost or broken remotes. Original remote not necessary for programming. Warranted.** Wt. 1 lb.
57 PL 44837 Alone \$39.99
When purchased with TV ... **19.98**





20-in. MTS stereo TV

\$289⁹⁹

- On-screen display of channel, timer, sound and mute
- 19-function remote has direct channel access, no scanning to get to right station
- 147 channels including cable

1. **\$11 MONTHLY.*** Quartz tuning locks into live stations, no presetting required. On-screen menu guides you thru set adjustments of color, tint, contrast, brightness and sharpness. Off timer turns the set off automatically if left unattended. Measures 18Hx24½Wx19½D in. See TV Note below. Was \$319.99 in our 1991 "F" Fall Catalog. Wt. 50 lbs.

57 PL 43208 **\$289.99**

2. **\$12 MONTHLY.*** Magnavox 20-inch MTS stereo TV has on-screen display that shows channel, volume, picture quality commands and timer that you can program automatically with remote. 32-function universal remote controls TV and most other brands of VCR's. Up to 178 channels including cable. Two 5-in. speakers for true stereo sound reproduction. Audio input jacks plus charcoal finish plastic cabinet. 20¾Wx18Dx19H inches. See TV Note below. Warranted.** Was \$368.82 in our 1989 "KG" Catalog. Wt. 68 lbs. Model RJ4348EH.

57 PL 42327 **\$328.82**

3. **\$11 MONTHLY.*** Zenith 19-in. TV. Quick and easy channel scanning. Quartz tuning. Receives up to 157 channels including cable. Slate finished cabinet. Measures 18½Hx19¼Wx18½D inches. See TV Note below. Imported. Warranted.** Was \$279.99 in our 1991 "F" Catalog. Wt. 48 lbs. Model SS19095.

57 PL 43002 **\$259.99**

4. **\$10 MONTHLY.*** LXI 13-in. TV receives up to 82 channels. 260 lines horizontal resolution. 13Hx17Wx16D in. Was \$169.99 in our 1991 "R" Catalog. Wt. 34 lbs.

57 PL 40357 **\$159.99**

*See p. 18 for credit details.

**Warranted by Sears or manufacturer, write for free copy, see p. 18



MAGNAVOX

20-in. MTS stereo TV

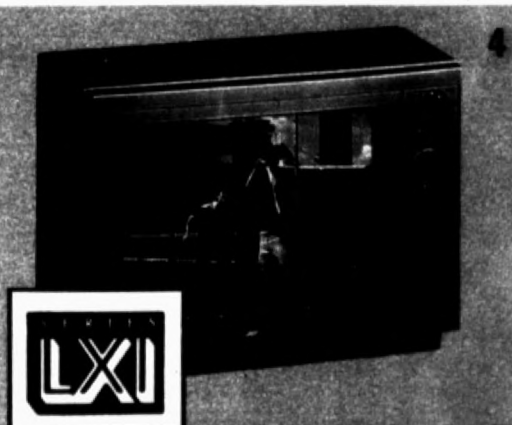
SAVE \$40
\$328⁸²

- 32-function remote
- 178 channels



19-in. • 18-function remote color TV • 157 channels

SAVE \$20
\$259⁹⁹



13-in. • 82 channels color TV • Solid state electronics

SAVE \$10
\$159⁹⁹

TV NOTE: TV screens are a diagonal measure with simulated reception. TVs are stereo only when programs are broadcast in stereo, check with local listings. Channels are compatible with many cable systems. Check with your local cable company.

V
D
1
V
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- BIG 25-INCH PICTURE WITH TABLETOP CONVENIENCE
- ON-SCREEN DISPLAY OF CHANNEL, TIMER AND VOLUME
- 25-FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL
- 147 CHANNELS INCLUDING CABLE
- QUARTZ TUNING AUTOMATICALLY LOCKS INTO 'LIVE' CHANNELS
- ON-SCREEN DIGITAL MENU



SAVE \$30

\$329⁹⁹

1. **\$12 MONTHLY.*** 25-inch tabletop TV has on-screen display of channel, timer and volume. 25-function remote has direct channel access plus it controls on-screen displays. Quartz tuning with auto programming locks into channels in your area. On-screen digital menu for color, tint, contrast, brightness and sharpness. 147 channels including cable. 260 lines of horizontal resolution. Imported. See TV Note, page 23. 24^{3/4}Wx22^{3/4}Hx18^{1/2}D inches. Was \$359.99 in our 1991 Spring Big Book. 57 PL 42802—Wt. 70 lbs **\$329.99**

2. **\$13 MONTHLY.*** 25-inch console TV features contemporary styling. On-screen display of channel, time, timer, volume and mute. 25-function remote has direct channel access, plus controls on-screen menu. Quartz tuning locks into 'live' stations--no setup required. On-screen digital menu for color, tint, contrast and brightness. 181 channels including cable. Auto shutoff. Sharpness control. 1.5 watts per channel audio output. 75 OHM antenna connector. Vinyl-clad cabinet with oak finish. Imported parts, assembled in U.S.A. See TV Note, page 23. 31^{9/16}Wx29^{3/4}Hx14^{1/4}D inches, plus 6' cup. Was \$399.99 in our 1991 Spring Big Book. 57 PL 48014N—Wt. 130 lbs . **\$379.99**

*Credit information page 18.

SAVE \$20 TO \$30 ON BIG SCREEN 25-INCH COLOR TV'S
COME INTO YOUR CATALOG STORE FOR A DEMONSTRATION!



SAVE \$20

\$379⁹⁹

- FULL-FEATURED CONSOLE WITH BIG 25-INCH SCREEN
- ON-SCREEN DISPLAY OF CHANNEL, TIME, TIMER, VOLUME AND MUTE
- 25-FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL
- 181 CHANNELS INCLUDING CABLE
- ON-SCREEN DIGITAL MENU