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**22/COVER Legends of the Fall** It can mean only one thing when your multiplex is suddenly filled with provocative movies by important directors: The kids are back in school and grown-ups can go to the movies again. EW's film guide previews more than 100 of this fall's contenders, including looks at Meryl Streep navigating a surly current in *The River Wild*, Sly and a famous Stone (Sharon) in *The Specialist*, Tom Cruise's biting role in *Interview With the Vampire*, and Jodie Foster—no comment—in *Nell*. **PLUS:** The world's earliest Oscar handicap; the EW Poll; a guide to the season's strangest trends.

## REVIEWS

**90/MOVIES** OWEN GLEIBERMAN on *Natural Born Killers*.

**96/TELEVISION** KEN TUCKER on *My So-Called Life*; also *Wild Oats* and *Seduced by Evil*. **PLUS:** Comedian Q&A; Letterman's libido is showing; Ricardo Montalban goes to *Heaven*.

**104/BOOKS** DAVID BROWNE on *Faithful: An Autobiography*; also *Cuba*. **PLUS:** William Gibson's *cyberspace* turns 10.

**108/MUSIC** JEFF GORDINIER AND NISID HAJARI on the sights, sounds, and—olfactory organs be damned—smells of Woodstock '94; also Amy Grant, Public Enemy, Jeff Buckley, Shawn Colvin, and Patty Loveless. **PLUS:** *Woodstock's* filmmaker reflects.

**114/MULTIMEDIA** TY BURR AND CHRIS NASHAWATY on current on-line services; also *Super Street Fighter II* and *Primal Rage*. **PLUS:** *The Mask's* Mike Werb covers screenwriting software.

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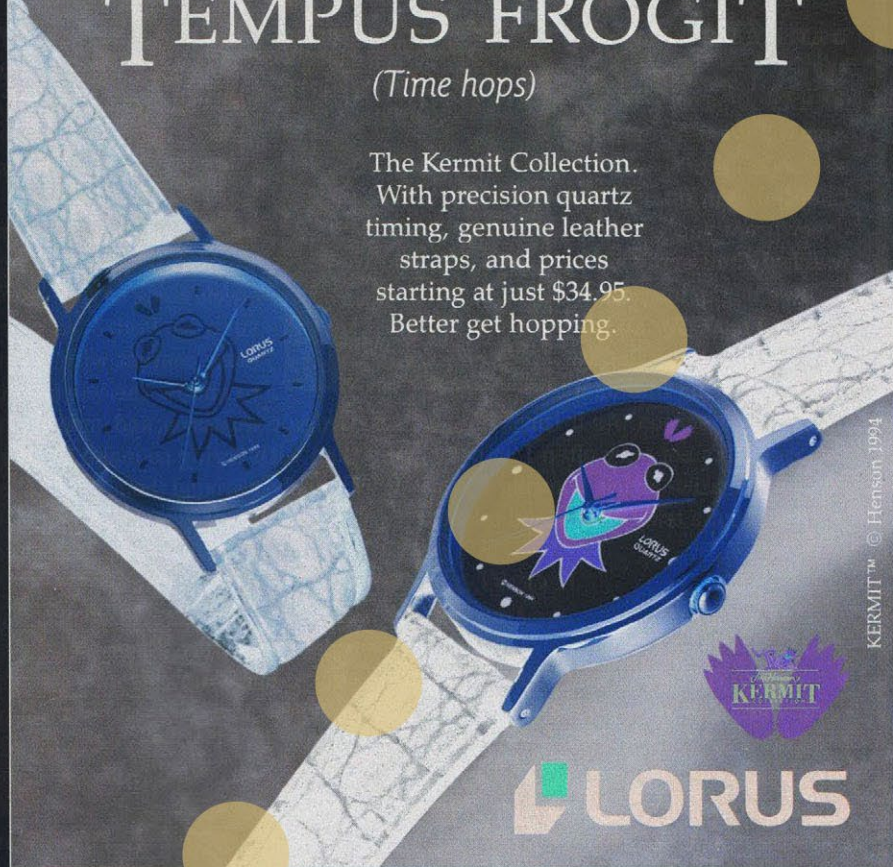
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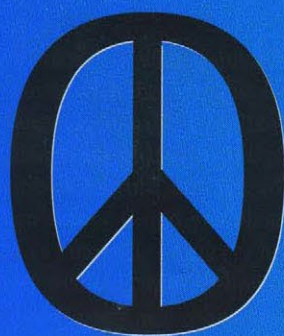


# NEWS & NOTES

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## 'Stock Market

*Woodstock '94: the aftermath.* BY HEATHER KEETS AND JESSICA SHAW



ONE THING I know: Whoever organized this was a buckethead," said one state trooper directing traffic at Woodstock '94 (see review on page 108).

The show's promoters, Woodstock Ventures, would likely disagree. They expect to make a "small profit" on this trip back to the garden. But small by whose

standards? More than 190,000 tickets were sold (at \$135 each), while the profits from pay per view (\$5 million–\$8 million) and the upcoming CD, video, and film are still to be counted. Other numbers from the much-hyped weekend:

- ◆ There were no official tallies on how much food was sold, but one vending area grossed \$400,000 the first day.

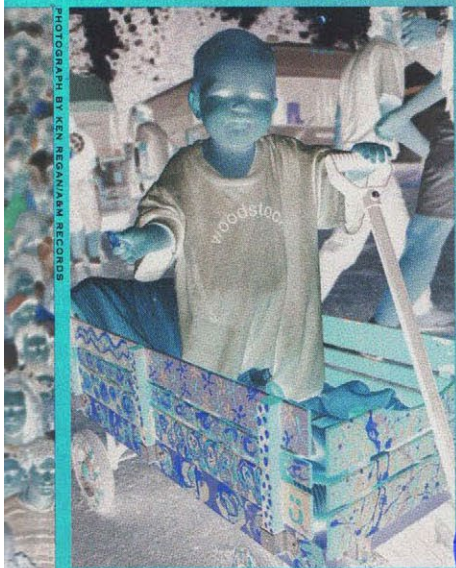
- ◆ Once vendors shut down on Sunday, everything but the 840-acre Winston Farm was for sale. Among the collectibles: Peace Patrol security T-shirts (\$100–\$500) and Peace & Love pizza boxes (\$1).

- ◆ Despite drug-sniffing dogs, illegal substances made the scene. Pot: \$2–\$5 a joint. Acid: \$3–\$10 a hit. Ecstasy: \$20–\$25.

- ◆ Then there was cleanup. It will take 150 workers, 50,000 bags, and 20,000 pairs of rubber gloves to collect the estimated 1 million pounds of garbage. Will Saugerties—the New York town that was offered a performing-arts center by the promoters for hosting Woodstock '94—do it again in 2019? "We need a day of rest," says town clerk Eleanor DeForest, "but I'm sure in 25 years we'll be ready." ◆ (Additional reporting by Sarah A. Young)







**PICTURES FROM AN EXHIBITION:**  
Clockwise from far left, the bad weather didn't dampen the spirits of the estimated 350,000 attendees. Commented one soaked fan: "The mud was tough, but that's what made it special." Salt 'N' Pepa spiced up the night; "Except for the garbage, I would do it again," said a concertgoer of the mounting refuse; Aerosmith's Steven Tyler brought Saturday's festivities to a close; here, Hill and Bill inhale; Blind Melon's Shannon Hoon struck a messianic pose; for one tiny visitor, it's 1939 or bust.

