

# The HEREFORD BRAND

Wednesday

November 26, 1986

86th Year, No. 104, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

25 Cents



## Not For Dinner

Argen Turkey rests safely in the protection of Brandy and Jason Messer during this Thanksgiving season. Jason displays the \$5 in Hereford Bucks paid by the staff for the exclusive interview with the bird.

## Staffers talk turkey for pun

Brand Staffers recently meet with the "Safest Turkey in Texas" for a few comments on upcoming holiday festivities. Argen is the 2-year-old pet of the Jacky Messer family and, though she has no worries this Thanksgiving, she does begin to miss old friends this time of year.

BRAND: Argen, what is your favorite season?  
A. TURKEY: Well, I really like the fall - except for Thanksgiving - because I thrive on foul weather.  
BRAND: What do you think of incubators?  
A. TURKEY: I think it's terrible for some turkeys to risk getting roasted at an early age.  
BRAND: Is it better to be a live turkey than a dead duck?  
A. TURKEY: Personally, I'd rather be an eagle. Those guys haven't had anything to worry about since they beat us turkeys out for national bird.  
BRAND: You sound politically minded. Have you ever considered running for office?  
A. TURKEY: No, because everyone would call me a lame duck. And then they would say I should go home to roast.  
BRAND: What do you think of the arms deal with Iran?  
A. TURKEY: I think it was a real TURKEY of a move. Reagan was really winging it. It ruffled my feathers.  
BRAND: What do you think of humans?  
A. TURKEY: Some of them are okay, but overall I don't approve of your eating habits, and the language some of you use if really foul mouthed.  
At this point our interview was interrupted as a butcher entered the offices to have his picture made, Argen became so upset her family took her home to stuff her with chicken feed.

## Tower to head review of secret Iran arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today appointed former Sen. John Tower to a special review board that will investigate the activities of the White House National Security Council staff in the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Sen. Phil Gramm earlier had urged the president to name Tower to succeed Vice Adm. John Poindexter, as national security adviser, congressional sources said.

Reagan also appointed former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and one-time national security adviser Brent Scowcroft to the special review board.

Tower, who most recently served as a U.S. arms negotiator, was picked as chairman of the three-member panel.

Reagan said the review board was charged with conducting "a comprehensive study of the future role and procedures of the National Security Council staff in the development, coordination, oversight and conduct of foreign and national security policy."

Poindexter resigned Tuesday and a key aide was fired after the White House said it learned that up to \$30 million received from the secret sale of weapons to Iran had been diverted to U.S.-backed Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"I have not been contacted by anyone in the administration and I have no other comment to make at this time," Tower said Tuesday when reached by telephone at his Dallas office.

He refused to say whether he would be open to taking the job as national security adviser.

Gramm, who holds the Senate seat formerly held by Tower, refused to

go on the record as pushing for Tower as Poindexter's successor, but he did say the former senator would be a logical choice.

"His extensive experience in foreign affairs would make him an effective national security council director and would immediately re-establish the credibility of the administration," Gramm said.

Tower, 61, is a conservative Republican who served in the Senate for nearly 24 years. He was chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a supporter of the U.S. weapons buildup.

In 1984 Tower was appointed by President Reagan as a member of the U.S. arms control negotiation team in talks with the Soviet Union, a position he held until last March when he resigned to teach at Southern Methodist University and explore various business opportunities.

Gramm's comments followed a news conference at the White House in which Attorney General Edwin Meese said up to \$30 million, the proceeds of U.S.-sanctioned arms sales by Israel to Iran, wound up in Swiss bank accounts controlled by the Contras.

"I don't doubt the sincerity of these men," Gramm said. "But while I support the Contras, in their zeal they clearly went too far."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a member of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee, which last week heard testimony on the Iran arms shipments from CIA Director William Casey, said the latest developments are cause for concern.

"It's obvious there's a lot of the intelligence Committee was not informed of and that the usual checks and balances have been avoided. That's how presidents get in trouble - as presidents Nixon and Johnson did - when they go down that path," Bentsen said.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, said he would fully support any effort to promote Tower as the nation's new national security advisor.

## Stocking Fund starts collection

"Brighten the corner where you are" are the words of an old gospel hymn—words that seem very appropriate at Christmas time when our sense of caring and sharing is magnified.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County citizens have an opportunity to "brighten the corner" for a lot of less-fortunate families in the community by contributing to the Christmas Stocking Fund.

The campaign to provide food and clothing, and possibly other necessities, for needy families in the community is now underway. Contributions to the fund are being accepted at The Hereford Brand office, or can be mailed to CSF, Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

Persons in need, or those who know of persons in need, can apply at the Red Cross office. The applications will be passed along to the CSF committee for consideration and distribution of items to the most needy families. The Brand is not accepting applications, and the Red Cross chapter is not involved in the distribution of funds.

The Red Cross office is located at 224 S. Main St. The office is merely accepting the applications, and the Christmas Stocking Fund committee—an anonymous group of citizens—will screen the requests and

serve as many needy families as contributions allow.

The Brand will list each contribution to the fund and report the total amount from time to time. Contributors who wish to remain anonymous should designate on the donation. Last year the fund total was just over \$8,000.

The first contributions this year will be listed in The Sunday Brand.

## Stabbing suspect arrested

A 22-year-old resident of the Labor Camp has been arrested in connection with the stabbing death of 43-year-old Jose "Pepe" Valdez early Tuesday morning at the Labor Camp.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Joe Brown said that Victor Rene Martinez has been arrested and is being held under a \$100,000 bond.

According to Brown, Martinez was picked up after deputies talked with witnesses to the crime.

"Apparently they were just sitting around drinking beer

and talking," said Brown.

"Then a fight broke out." Brown said there were probably five persons there at the time of the slaying.

Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine said that Valdez was stabbed 20 times in the chest, back and stomach.

"There were also some wounds on the arms that may have indicated that the victim was trying to fight off his attacker," Turrentine said.

Martinez was residing at 206 Boston in the Labor Camp according to the sheriff's department.

## Says attorney

## Filing bankruptcy not the cure all for financial binds

By DEBE GRAVES  
Feature Writer

Consumers and businesses facing difficulty in meeting financial obligations have three alternatives according to Ed Line an attorney with Cowser, Line, Easterwood and Langehenning. Those options include, "Doing nothing, in which case the creditors will file for a judgment against the debtor," according to Line. A judgment is an order of a court finding that the debtor owes the creditor and establishing the amount. When a judgment has been given it changes the debt from a "promise to pay" basis to an enforcement of payment.

Judgments are collectible by an execution issue from the court ordering the sheriff to find property of the debtor that may be sold to satisfy the debt. Line notes, "Certain properties are exempt from sale." In Texas, exempt properties include the homestead, one car and one pickup, household goods and furnishings and

the tools of trade. Line explains these exemptions came from, "A time when you couldn't take a man's home, his horse or wagon or his chickens."

The second option an overburdened debtor has is to contact creditors and try to rearrange payments, Line says. "Most attempt to contact the creditors and disclose the situation to them. At that point the debtor should try to obtain the creditor's cooperation to restructure payments for a period of time." Line cautions that the creditor is not legally obligated to enter into any type of adjustment, when they do so it is entirely on a voluntary basis.

Many people believe that if a small portion of the debt is paid each month the creditor must accept it and can take no action against the debtor. Line disagrees, "A creditor is not obligated either to extend time of payment or to adjust the amount due, regardless of good faith efforts of the debtor."

Line does believe that most creditors are amiable toward working with the debtor, but sometimes a creditor would like to work with the person and can't due to extenuating circumstances within their business.

"If the debtor's position is such that he has little or no hope of agreement with his creditors and little or no hope of ever getting the debts paid, and if his creditors are such that it makes it almost impossible to continue in business, or is his capacity for future income is limited, then bankruptcy becomes a real consideration," Line advises.

Bankruptcy is a Federal law, Title 11, composed of a number of kinds of relief for debtors. The types of relief are filed under "chapters." Two of the most common types of bankruptcy filed are those under Chapters 7 and 11.

Chapter 7 deals with liquidation of assets. This type of relief can be in-

itiated voluntarily by the debtor, or involuntarily if filed by one of the creditors.

"Non-exempt assets are turned over to a trustee of the bankruptcy

(See BANKRUPTCY, Page 2A)



ED LINE



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if all of us could hang our troubles on a clothesline and a great downpour began, every would run to grab his own.

ooo  
Turkey Day poem: There's one thing sure about Thanksgiving dinner: It's guaranteed not to make one thinner!—Beth Cook

ooo  
There are many things to be thankful for as we observe Thanksgiving Day. Most of us would not list disappointments or defeats among those blessings, but consider these thoughts written long ago by Lawrence Hawthorne:

"There is little satisfaction to be gained from doing things that hold no difficulties; it's the tough old task that brings a keen sense of worth and power to the man who wins the fight. His failures test his courage and his problems prove his might. Until a man has conquered loss, and overcome defeat, he cannot fully understand just why success is sweet.

"I'm thankful for my disappointments, for the battles lost; and for mistakes that seem to charge an overwhelming cost. I'm thankful for the days of doubt, when it was hard to see that all things work together for the good that is to be. I'm glad for all that life has brought, because today I know that men must brave adversities, if they would greater grow."

ooo  
The Brand will be closed Thursday so that our employees can take the day off and observe Thanksgiving with their family and loved ones. Since there is no paper tomorrow, most of the regular Thursday features will be in today's issue.  
The Brand staff extends Thanksgiving greetings to all our readers, May you and yours enjoy the day and reflect on the many blessings which God has bestowed on all of us.

## Local Roundup

### Pep rally slated

A send-off pep rally will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday as the Hereford High School football team prepares to travel to Abilene to take on the Cleburne Yellow Jackets in the second round of the State 4A Football Championship.

The rally will take place next to the field house on Stadium Drive.

### Weather

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 57 LOW: 28

OUTLOOK: Isolated showers possible this evening, less than 20 percent chance, with partly cloudy skies and a low in the mid 20s. Thanksgiving Day should be fair and a little warmer with a high in the mid 50s. Weekend outlook calls for fair Friday with highs in the 60s, cooling into the 50s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Good friends, good fun,  
love and laughter...  
may all the joys of this  
special Thanksgiving  
holiday be yours to share.

From The  
Brand Staff

# News Roundup

## Panel to clamp down on fraud

AUSTIN (AP) — State highway officials have endorsed a series of staff recommendations to make sure that money set aside for minority-controlled businesses does not go to illegitimate "front firms" operated by white contractors.

"I absolutely hate these shams," Robert C. Lanier, chairman of the Texas Highways and Public Transportation Commission, said Tuesday.

The commission proposed extensive policy changes Tuesday to improve the state's review of minority applicants and to help identify phony minority-owned companies.

The focus on a new contractor policy follows a report earlier this month by The Dallas Morning News that almost one in four firms that received highway department contracts under the minority aid program since 1983 were questionable or ineligible under federal guidelines.

Bobbie Templeton, the state's construction engineer, said the state may ask Attorney General Jim Mattox's office to review some of the disqualified firms to determine if fraud charges can be filed.

In many instances, the News reported, state-certified minority subcontracting firms actually were created and run by a white-owned company.

## Former judge avoids prison

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Former Duval County Judge Archer Parr, who escaped a prison term for violating his probation, still faces drunken driving charges in Nueces County.

State District Judge Darrell Hester ruled Tuesday that Parr would remain on probation although he was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Parr told the court he had several health problems and promised to seek treatment for what he described as a severe drinking problem.

"I don't think you'd live through another penitentiary term," Hester told Parr, 60, at the probation revocation hearing in Cameron County.

"You've made a lot of promises this morning and a lot of resolutions, and we'll see how you've kept them at the end of six months," Hester told Parr.

Hester ordered Parr to return to his court for another hearing in May.

Cameron County prosecutor Rick Lara said Parr faced up to 10 years in prison for the probation violation.

Parr had served eight years of a 10-year probated sentence on 1978 felony charges of stealing equipment and services from Duval County. He was stopped Sept. 1 and charged with DWI.

## Arlington approves sign ordinance

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A new city ordinance will require gasoline dealers within 300 feet of Arlington's three major highways to post prices on signs visible from access roads.

The action, approved tentatively Tuesday by the Arlington City Council, was triggered by complaints that some stations near the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park were gouging tourists by not posting prices that are as much as double what other dealers charge.

The ordinance was approved by a vote of 6-3. It requires dealers within 300 feet of Texas Highway 360, Interstate 30 and Interstate 20 to post prices not only on pumps but on signs visible from the street. One station near Six Flags was charging as high as \$1.59 per gallon while other stations were charging less than 80 cents per gallon.

If approved again next week, the ordinance will carry a maximum fine of \$200 a day for violations.

Bill Roesler, who has been charging \$1.49 per gallon for full service extra unleaded gasoline at the Exxon station he manages, opposes the ordinance.

"If I'm a customer, and I drive in here, and I don't like what I see on the pump, I don't have to pay it," he said. "I can drive right out."

Forced compliance with the new ordinance will be a "pain in the neck," Roesler said, adding that dealers don't have time to display their prices.

## Vietnam turns over remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam today turned over to a U.S. military delegation what are believed to be the remains of three Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam war.

A U.S. honor guard saluted as the remains, placed in caskets with a folded American flag on top, were hoisted on to a U.S. C-141 transport plane at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport, said Lt. Col. Paul Mather, head of the U.S. delegation that went to Vietnam.

The remains were flown to Honolulu, where U.S. Army specialists will try to identify them.

Mather headed a 15-member team from the Honolulu-based Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory. Mather is head of the center's Bangkok office.

He declined to give details on the remains, but quoted the Vietnamese as saying they had retrieved them while investigating reports from local people.

## Bombing suspects convicted

BERLIN (AP) — A court today convicted two Palestinians of attempted murder and weapons violations in a West Berlin bombing and said Syria aided in the attack.

Ahmed Nawar Hasi was sentenced to 14 years in prison and his accomplice, Farouk Salameh, to 13 years in prison. Both men admitted to the March 29 bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society, in which nine people were injured.

West German officials said earlier the outcome of the trial would play a role in West Germany's relations with Syria. Britain broke relations with the Damascus government after a guilty verdict was returned against a Jordanian in the attempted bombing of an Israeli jet — an attempt Britain said was backed by Syria.

The Jordanian convicted in Britain is Hasi's brother.

In issuing the verdicts, Presiding Judge Hans-Joachim Heinze said the court determined Hasi picked up the explosives used in the friendship society bombing at the Syrian Embassy in East Berlin.

The court also said it believed the two defendants' pre-trial testimony, read into the record, that they had planned the attack with the help of Syrian officials.

"The court has no reason to doubt these versions when other facts in the case have been confirmed throughout the proceedings."

## Police report

Hereford police arrested a 24-year-old female for second offense of no liability insurance Tuesday, and arrested a juvenile for burglary of a building.

Police also heard reports of theft in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Ave., a domestic disturbance in the 500 block of West 4th Street, and a criminal trespassing in the 800 block of South Texas.

Police issued seven citations and investigated one minor accident.

# Phillippine cease-fire agreed on

By RUBEN G. ALABASTRO  
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government and Communist guerrillas today agreed on a 60-day cease-fire to begin next month, a rebel negotiator said.

There was no immediate confirmation from the government.

The agreement will be signed Thursday and take effect Dec. 10, said Satur Ocampo, a negotiator for the Communist-dominated National Democratic Front.

He said the agreement also included guarantees that guerrilla negotiators will not be arrested.

President Corazon Aquino said earlier she would break off the talks unless the guerrillas agreed to a cease-fire by Sunday. The two sides have been negotiating since August.

The National Democratic Front, which represents the Communist Party and its military wing, the New People's Army, wanted a 100-day cease-fire. The government proposed a 30-day truce, subject to extension if both sides agreed.

If both sides sign the reported draft agreement, it would be the first nationwide truce since the Communists launched their "people's war" against the government of then-President Ferdinand Marcos in 1969.

Government and Communist negotiators met for eight hours Tuesday.

Earlier today, chief government negotiators Ramon Mitra and Teofista Guingona presented their cease-fire proposal to Defense Minister Rafael Ileta, Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos and the chiefs of the army, navy and air force.

"Definitely the military will support the position taken by the (government negotiating) panel," said Gen. Eduardo Ermita, deputy chief of staff.

Mitra said the military leaders were briefed because they "are the ones, after all, who will help in the implementation of the agreement."

Military commanders have said they support the idea of a cease-fire but had misgivings about elements of a plan offered by the rebel representatives earlier this month.

Among other things, the military preferred a truce shorter than 100 days.

Armed forces sources have said the military wanted guarantees the rebels would not use the time to resupply their 23,500-strong New People's Army.

Mitra would not provide details about the cease-fire talks except to say some details had to be ironed out for a final accord.

Mitra told reporters after a half-hour meeting with Mrs. Aquino that an accord could be signed by Thursday.

In other developments, presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said two to four ministers would be replaced when Mrs. Aquino announces her new Cabinet on Friday.

All Cabinet members handed in

## Bus chartered for game

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has chartered a bus for the Hereford-Cleburne football playoff game in Abilene. Seats are \$33 each.

Departure is set for noon Saturday. The bus will arrive in Abilene in time to eat before the game. It will return to Hereford immediately after the game.

Reservations should be made at the Chamber office, 364-3333.

## LUCILLE RICHARDSON

Nov. 25, 1986  
Lucille Simpson Richardson, 91, of Hereford died Tuesday.

Services were planned at 2 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Richardson was a native of Whitland. She was married to Raymond Richardson in 1917 in Dallas. He died in 1976.

Survivors include a sister, Frances Maquire, and a number of nieces and nephews.

## JOSE VALDEZ

Feb. 24, 1943-Nov. 25, 1986  
Jose "Pepe" Valdez, 43, of Hereford died Tuesday morning. He had suffered stab wounds to the torso about midnight Monday during an altercation at the Labor Camp. He was dead at the scene, according to Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine, acting coroner.

Rosary will be recited at 6 p.m. today in Rix Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under

their resignations Sunday after officials said the military blocked a coup bid by disaffected officers associated with Juan Ponce Enrile, the defense minister who has been highly critical of Mrs. Aquino's negotiations with leftists.

Enrile's resignation was immediately accepted and Ileta appointed to replace him.

The newspaper Malaya said Mrs. Aquino was considering retiring Ramos from the military and nam-

ing him to the public works or natural resources ministries, which have been targets of corruption allegations.

Government officials credit Ramos with blocking the weekend coup attempt.



## Proceeds Donated

Members of the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club recently held a benefit tournament in memory of Wayne Thomas. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the

American Heart Association. Association secretary, Donnie Gooch, at left, accepts a \$150 check from Seletta Gholson, director of the bridge club, and Dewayne Kimbell, president of the board for the club.

## BANKRUPTCY

court. The assets are sold and proceeds applied pro-rata to all creditors," states Line.

Federal laws are stricter on exemptions than Texas statutes, but the bankruptcy law allows the debtor to choose which exemptions he wishes to follow. Most Texans choose the more lenient state exemptions.

"A Chapter 11 bankruptcy provides a slower liquidation of assets," Line observes. "The individual retains their property assets but applies to the court for time to pay." The idea is that, if given more time and favorable circumstances, there is a good chance the debtor can meet his financial obligations. The petitioner must present a plan for payment of debts to the bankruptcy court.

If the court approves the plan it constitutes a "stay" on all creditor action. If the court disapproves the plan the debtor may then be forced into the liquidation form of bankruptcy.

There are some misconceptions about bankruptcy. It is not the immediate "cure all" for financial problems that some purport it to be. Line observes, "The debtor is not relieved of responsibility for exceptions to the discharge. These include mortgages on exempt property, taxes and child support. People think bankruptcy will solve their problems by discharge of debts, but some are not dischargeable."

Any property listed as exempt on which money is owed must be paid for, or the lending institution may repossess the property. If property is repossessed and sold for less than the amount owed, the debtor is given a deficiency judgment which cancels the remainder of the debt.

"The purpose of bankruptcy is to get a discharge of debts. This gives the debtor a fresh start and, in the case of businessmen, gives them the opportunity to become productive members of society again," says Line.

The intent of the bankruptcy law is to restore the debtor. All income from and after the date of petition is free from claims. Though the bankruptcy laws favor the debtor it should also be noted that bankruptcy remains on credit records for 10 years.

Line affirms, "If a person is debating whether they should or shouldn't file bankruptcy because of credit harm they should know that while some debtors seem to have no difficulty re-establishing credit, others do."

## Kids write notes to turkeys, pilgrims

Thanksgiving brings thoughts of Indians, Pilgrims and turkeys. So what message would first-graders want to impart with any of the above?

Here are some samples of message written by first graders at Northwest Elementary in conjunction with the Thanksgiving holiday:

Dear Indian:

I hope you had a very good time. Thank you four corn.—Love, Eva.

Dear Mr. Turkey:

I hope you did not get eaten up. If you did, were you good?—Love, Trevon

Dear Indian:

I hope you had friends. I hope you had a good turkey. I like November.—Love, Lucas

Dear Pilgrims:

I hope you like your Plymouth Rock.—From, Eric

Dear Indian:

When did you come to America? I love you.—Love, Tricia

Dear Mr. Pilgrim:

I hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving. I like turkey. Did you like to hunt turkeys?—Your friend, Roy

Dear Indian:

I hope you had a good day. Was the turkey good? It was good. I hope you had fun.—Love, Jason

Dear Mrs. Pilgrim:

Did you have a good Thanksgiving? I hope you did, because I did.—I love you, Jennifer

Dear Mr. Indian:

I like Thanksgiving. It is my favorite holiday.—Your friend, Ryan

Dear Mr. Turkey:

How are you? I hope you are O.K. Did you escape? from the Pilgrims on Thanksgiving day?—Love, Amanda

# Obituaries

## REGINA MILLER

June 16, 1911-Nov. 23, 1986

Regina Meller Miller, 75, of Darrouzett died Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Woodward Hospital and Health Center. She is survived by a daughter, Leona Miller of Hereford.

Funeral services for Mrs. Miller were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Darrouzett. The Rev. John Chandler officiated. Interment was in the Darrouzett Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Shattuck, Okla.

Regina Meller Miller was born on June 16, 1911 south of Booker, in the old Kiowa Community. On Jan. 25, 1931, she was married to William Miller in Lipscomb. They farmed in the Lipscomb community until moving to the Logan, Okla., area where the family is still active in farming. In January of 1981 they moved to their present home in Darrouzett.

She was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith at St. John's Lutheran Church. She was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Darrouzett at the time of her death.

She was preceded in death by a son, William, Jr., four brothers and a sister.

She is survived by her husband

the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Valdez was born Feb. 24, 1943 in Mexico. He was a farm laborer and had been a Hereford resident since 1953 moving here from Mexico.

Survivors include four daughters, Brenda Valdez of Hereford, Stephanie Boles of Amarillo, Shannon Alejandre of Hereford and Jesenia Valdez of Hereford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Valdez of Mexico; three brothers, Tony Valdez of Alamosa, Colo., Juan Valdez of Mexico and Raymond Valdez of Mexico; a sister, Maria Ramirez of Mexico; and a grandson of Hereford.

William of the home; two sons, Larry of Irving and Raymond of Plainview; five daughters, Leona Miller, Loren Cramer of Florence, Ala., Evelyn Altmiller of Olney, Betty Fiel of Amarillo, and Vera Bradford of Austin; two brothers, Abe Miller of Enid, Okla., and Richard Miller of Higgins; three sisters, Carrie Koch of Grand Junction, Colo., Lottie Koch of Lipscomb and Emma Schoenhals of Shattuck, Okla.; 23 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations can be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Darrouzett.

## The Hereford Brand

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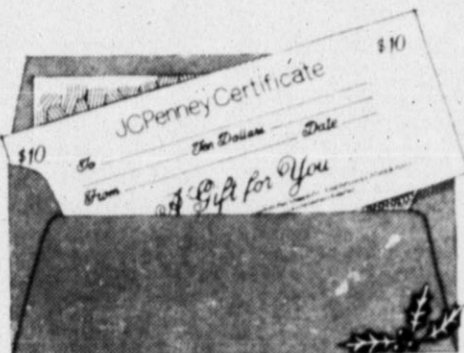
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O.G. Nieman Publisher  
Jeri Shire Managing Editor  
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

**Sale 8.99  
and 10.99**

**Jogging suits in  
fashion gear**

Reg. 10.99 and 13.99. Acrylic fleece, screen printed jogging suits for all the kids at one terrific low price! Like the raglan sleeve, crewneck suit printed with a little boy's favorite sport designs. The big girls' suit in assorted colors and screen prints. Or the raglan sleeve, crewneck suit in pretty pastels for little girls.



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**Kids' stuff  
adds to their  
holiday fun**

# Vest 'n Shirt Sale



**On-the-go gear for kids**

**Sale 14.99~~ea.~~** Reg. 20 to 24. For big and little girls, crewneck skimp of poly cotton fleece paired with poly cotton rib-knit leggings.  
For boys: match a plaid cotton flannel shirt with Levi's® pre-washed cotton denim straight leg jeans.  
Big boys' flannel shirt, Reg. 6.99 **Sale 5.99**  
Little boys' sizes, Reg. 5.99 **Sale 4.99**  
Big boys' pre-washed Levi's®, Reg. 19.00 **Sale 14.99**  
Prep boys' sizes, Reg. 21.00 **Sale 14.99**



**Sale 11.99  
and 13.99**

**Lasting looks in  
vest combos**

Shirt and vest sets that dress up or go to school equally as well. Girls' sets match pretty polyester cotton blouses with coordinating acrylic vests. Boys' sets sport long sleeve, polyester cotton shirts in solids, stripes or tattersalls. With acrylic, v-neck vests in bright solids or stripes, grid or dot patterns.

	Reg.	Sale
Big boys' set	\$17	<b>13.99</b>
Big girls' set	\$20	<b>13.99</b>
Little girls' set	\$15	<b>11.99</b>
Little boys' set	\$15	<b>11.99</b>

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted.  
Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Sunday, Nov. 30



**STORE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY NOV. 28**  
**SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**

**JCPenney**  
Sugarland Mall

Two of 16 teams left in class 4A playoffs

# Herd takes on Cleburne Saturday night

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

Two teams that match up even according to statistics, but not according to size, will battle in the Region I class 4A state football playoffs Saturday when the Hereford Whitefaces meet the Cleburne Yellowjackets.

The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene, the stadium where Abilene Christian University, Abilene High School, and Abilene Cooper all play their football

games. The stadium has a seating capacity of about 16,000.

That stadium is familiar to Hereford Whiteface Coach Don Cumpton, who coached three seasons at Abilene High before returning to Hereford this year.

Cumpton coached the Whitefaces from 1978 to 1983. His won-loss record as Herd coach during those years was 37-16-1. Add his 10-1 record so far this season to that, and his overall record as Hereford head coach is 47-17-1, a winning percentage of .734.

Cleburne goes into Friday's game with a 10-2 season record. The Whitefaces and the Yellowjackets are quite even statistically. Here is a statistical comparison:

**Leading rusher:** Mark Artho, Hereford, 166 attempts for 1,001 yards, seven touchdowns; Michael Joe Fuller, Cleburne, 250 attempts for 954 yards, 15 touchdowns.

**Second leading rusher:** Vincent Brown, Hereford, 103 attempts for 491 yards, 12 touchdowns; Jimmy Roy, Cleburne, 114 attempts for 589

yards, four touchdowns.

**Third leading rusher:** Marcus Brown, Hereford, 81 attempts for 339 yards, four touchdowns; Duff Cunningham, Cleburne, 80 for 387 yards, eight touchdowns.

**Quarterback:** Todd Shire, Hereford, 98 of 195 for 1,320 yards, 15 touchdowns, eight interceptions; Duff Cunningham, Cleburne, 72 of 167 for 1,115 yards, seven touchdowns, eight interceptions.

**Scoring leaders:** Vincent Brown, Hereford, 78 points; Bobby Baker,

Hereford, 66 points; Michael Joe Fuller, Cleburne, 98 points; Duff Cunningham, Cleburne, 48 points.

**Defensive leaders:** Michael Phibbs, linebacker, Hereford, 9.7 tackles per game; Ricky Ruiz, strong safety, and Lee Young, linebacker, Hereford, 5.7 tackles per game; Tommy Langford and Cliff Jenkins, linebackers, and Tommy Sonsel, defensive tackle, Cleburne, each averaging about 10 tackles per game.

**Team first downs:** Hereford, 18.2 per game; Cleburne, 16.3 per game.

**Team rushing:** Hereford, 182.5 yards per game; Cleburne, 204.5 yards per game.

**Team passing:** Hereford, 128.5 yards per game; Cleburne, 96.5 yards per game.

**Total offense:** Hereford, 311.1 yards per game; Cleburne, 301.0 yards per game.

**Team scoring:** Hereford, 25.6 points per game; Cleburne, 22.1 points per game.

**Team defense:** Hereford, 239.8 yards per game; Cleburne, 190.7 yards per game.

**Takeaway comparison:** Hereford, 37; Cleburne, 27.

**Turnover comparison:** Hereford,

24 turnovers; Cleburne, 19 turnovers. One major difference in the statistical comparison is Hereford having four receivers with more than 10 passes caught, compared to two for Cleburne.

Bobby Baker leads the Whitefaces with 51 catches for 685 yards and 10 touchdowns. Also with more than 10 receptions are: Chris Johnson, 16 for 257 yards and one touchdown; Marcus Brown, 13 for 172 yards and two touchdowns; and Kyle Streun, 11 for 96 yards and one touchdown.

Cleburne is led in pass receiving by Brian Carlock with 21 for 346 yards and three touchdowns. James Reynolds has 14 catches for 238 yards.

Two other players each have nine pass receptions - Lonnie Gossett for 136 yards and one touchdown, and Michael Joe Fuller for 110 yards and one touchdown.

Another difference is size, as Hereford Coach Don Cumpton notes: "They've got a big team. They're bigger than us."

Cleburne averages about 240 pounds among its starting linemen.

About the Yellowjackets' offense, Cumpton said, "They're a ball-control team. They do a lot of sprint-out options. The quarterback looks like the fastest kid they've got. They've got power backs who weight 210 pounds."

Cumpton, speaking about the defense the Herd offense will have to go against, noted, "Defensively, they're pretty much the same as us. I don't think they're a quick as Big Spring, but they're big and strong."

"Probably the best part of their team is that they don't make mistakes," Cumpton continues.

"The key for us is that we've got to play with great emotion and intensity on defense, and on offense, we've got to execute our plays and not turn the ball over."

"We can't continue to turn the ball over six times and expect to win, the farther you go in the playoffs."

"The Big Spring game gave us confidence. Our players should be ready to play Cleburne and it should be a good game."

"We feel like our players understand they have to play well and play hard. If they do that, we have a chance to win the game," Cumpton states.

The farthest that the Hereford Whitefaces ever advanced in the state playoffs was in 1981 in class 5A under Coach Cumpton. Hereford beat Palo Duro 42-30 in the bi-district game, defeated El Paso Bel Air 22-0 in the regional game, won over Fort Worth Eastern Hills 28-16 in the state quarterfinals, and then suffered a narrow 10-7 loss to Richardson Lake Highlands in the state semifinals.

"We've got a good tradition, and Cleburne's got a good tradition. It's two teams with football traditions playing one another," Cumpton said.

## Whiteface starting lineups

Hereford Whiteface Offense			
No.	Position	Name	Weight, Year in school
13	Quarterback	Todd Shire	170-pound senior
20	Fullback	Mark Artho	170-pound senior
22	Tailback	Vincent Brown	165-pound senior
8	Wingback	Chris Johnson	160-pound senior
88	Split end	Bobby Baker	165-pound senior
11	Tight end	Kyle Streun	175-pound senior
55	Center	Chad Clements	190-pound junior
71	Tackle	Tommy Ramirez	205-pound junior
72	Tackle	Walter Brockman	195-pound senior
53	Guard	Jim Bob Parker	180-pound junior
62	Guard	Keith Anderson	195-pound senior
40	Kicker	Tim Long	180-pound junior

Hereford Whiteface Defense			
No.	Position	Name	Weight, Year in school
57	End	Derrell Page	210-pound junior
60	End	Richard Castillo	190-pound junior
55	Tackle	Chad Clements	190-pound junior
66	Tackle	Edward Martinez	185-pound junior
30	Linebacker	Bobby Medina	195-pound senior
33	Linebacker	Michael Phibbs	165-pound junior
58	Linebacker	Lee Young	190-pound junior
32	Strong safety	Ricky Ruiz	130-pound senior
3	Free safety	Robby Collier	160-pound junior
80	Cornerback	Rodney McCracken	175-pound junior
2	Cornerback	Marcus Brown	140-pound junior
88	Punter	Bobby Baker	165-pound senior

## The Fearless Forecasters



### This Week's Games

Hereford vs. Cleburne  
Wichita Falls Hirschi at Sweetwater  
McKinney vs. Corsicana  
Allen vs. Wilmer-Hutchins  
Amarillo vs. Hurst Bell  
Wichita Falls at San Angelo Central  
Panhandle vs. Reagan County  
Kermit vs. Iowa Park  
Wheeler vs. Wilson  
Sunray vs. Wink  
Rice at Houston  
Auburn at Alabama  
Florida at Florida State  
Georgia Tech at Georgia  
Notre Dagne at Southern Cal  
BYU at San Diego State  
Stanford vs. Arizona  
Wyoming at Hawaii  
Houston at Cleveland  
Cincinnati at Denver  
Atlanta at Miami  
L.A. Rams at N.Y. Jets  
Pittsburgh at Chicago  
Buffalo at Kansas City  
New England at New Orleans



**RICK CASTANEDA**  
Press Foreman  
Last week: 18-7, 720  
Season: 204-94, 668

Hereford  
Sweetwater  
Corsicana  
Wilmer-Hutchins  
Hurst-Bell  
San Angelo Central  
Panhandle  
Kermit  
Wheeler  
Sunray  
Rice  
Alabama  
Florida State  
Georgia  
Southern Cal  
BYU  
Arizona  
Wyoming  
Cleveland  
Denver  
Miami  
N.Y. Jets  
Chicago  
Kansas City  
New England



**GARY CHRISTENSEN**  
Brand Sports Editor  
Last week: 14-11, 560  
Season: 198-102, 660

Hereford  
Wichita Falls Hirschi  
Corsicana  
Wilmer-Hutchins  
Hurst-Bell  
San Angelo Central  
Reagan County  
Iowa Park  
Kermit  
Wheeler  
Sunray  
Alabama  
Florida State  
Georgia  
Southern Cal  
BYU  
Arizona  
Wyoming  
Cleveland  
Denver  
Miami  
N.Y. Rams  
Chicago  
Kansas City  
New England



**SPEEDY NIEMAN**  
Brand Publisher  
Last week: 17-8, 680  
Season: 198-102, 660

Hereford  
Sweetwater  
McKinney  
Wilmer-Hutchins  
Hurst-Bell  
San Angelo Central  
Panhandle  
Kermit  
Wheeler  
Sunray  
Auburn  
Florida State  
Georgia  
Southern Cal  
San Diego State  
Arizona  
Wyoming  
Cleveland  
Denver  
Miami  
L.A. Rams  
Chicago  
Buffalo  
New England



**SHAWN COCKRUM**  
Brand Staff Writer  
Last week: 18-7, 720  
Season: 172-128, 573

Hereford  
Sweetwater  
Corsicana  
Wilmer-Hutchins  
Amarillo  
San Angelo Central  
Panhandle  
Kermit  
Wheeler  
Sunray  
Houston  
Alabama  
Florida State  
Georgia  
Notre Dame  
BYU  
Stanford  
Wyoming  
Cleveland  
Denver  
Miami  
N.Y. Jets  
Chicago  
Kansas City  
New England



**JERI CURTIS SHIRE**  
Brand Managing Editor  
Last week: 16-9, 640  
Season: 172-128, 573

Hereford  
Sweetwater  
McKinney  
Allen  
Amarillo  
San Angelo Central  
Panhandle  
Kermit  
Wilson  
Sunray  
Rice  
Alabama  
Florida State  
Georgia  
Notre Dame  
San Diego State  
Stanford  
Wyoming  
Cleveland  
Denver  
Miami  
N.Y. Jets  
Chicago  
Kansas City  
New England



**"PREDICTOR PETE"**  
"Consensus"  
Last week: 19-4, 760  
Season: 204-96, 680

Hereford  
Sweetwater  
Corsicana  
Wilmer-Hutchins  
Hurst-Bell  
San Angelo Central  
Panhandle  
Kermit  
Wheeler  
Sunray  
Rice  
Alabama  
Florida State  
Georgia  
Southern Cal  
BYU  
Arizona  
Wyoming  
Cleveland  
Denver  
Miami  
N.Y. Jets  
Chicago  
Kansas City  
New England

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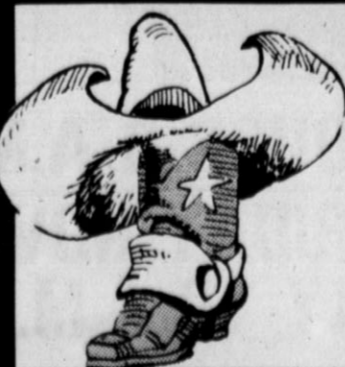
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Mens & Womens

Hereford junior varsity is 52-43 winner

# Herd varsity falls to Dimmitt 72-49

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface varsity boys' basketball team went up against the highly ranked class 3A team of Dimmitt Tuesday at the Hereford High School gym, playing a good first half but having troubles in the second half in a 72-49 loss to the Bobcats.

Hereford, however, was a winner in the junior varsity contest, by a

score of 52-43. The Whiteface varsity has a 1-1 season record, and the HHS junior varsity is 2-0. The Whiteface varsity will play Sanford-Fritch at 3 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Berger Holiday Tournament.

Next Tuesday, Hereford's varsity and junior varsity play host to Amarillo High. Game times are 6 p.m. for the juniorvarsity game and 7:45 p.m. for the varsity contest.

Hereford's varsity boys fell behind Dimmitt 22-12 in the first quarter. The Whitefaces could get not closer to the Bobcats in the second quarter, and Dimmitt led at halftime 38-27.

Hereford moved to within nine points twice in the third quarter, but that was as close as the Whitefaces could get, and Dimmitt ran away with its 72-49 win.

David Manchee led Hereford with 15 points. Todd Weaver scored eight points, Kent Walterscheid seven points, and Kevin Hansen six points.

Hereford made 22 of 58 field goal attempts in the game.

Other statistical leaders included Walterscheid with six rebounds, Hansen and Bobby Robbins each with five rebounds, Manchee with two steals, and Hansen with two assists.

In Tuesday's junior varsity game, Darren Nikkel scored 17 points, including 11 in the second half, to help Hereford defeat Dimmitt 52-43. Todd Schroeder was also in double figures for Hereford with 11 points.

Other scorers included Arturo Martinez with nine points and Jay Beene with seven points.

Hereford trailed Dimmitt 15-9 at the end of the first quarter, and Dimmitt held a 23-20 halftime lead.

Hereford led 28-27 when the third quarter ended, and then outscored

Dimmitt 24-16 in the fourth quarter. Nikkel led Hereford in rebounds with 11. Martinez led in steals with nine and also led in assists with four.

HEREFORD VARSITY: David Manchee 7-14 1-2 15; Todd Weaver 4-6 0-0 8; Kent Walterscheid 2-7 1-2 7; Kevin Hansen 2-4 2-4 6; John Mark Streun 2-4 0-0 4; Bobby Robbins 2-7 0-0 4; Brian Townsend 1-7 1-2 3; Ross Torres 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 22-58 5-10 49.

Rebounds: Walterscheid 6, Hansen and Robbins 5 each, and Manchee 2; assists: Hansen 2; steals: Manchee 2.

Dimmitt	22	16	16	15-72
Hereford	12	15	13	9-49

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Darren Nikkel 7-11 3-7 17; Todd Schroeder 4-16 3-5 11; Arturo Martinez 2-11 5-7 9; Jay Beene 3-4 1-4 7; Jason Bullard 2-6 0-1-4; Scott Devers 1-1 0-1-2; Clint Cotton 1-2 0-0 2; Nick Kendall 0-3 0-1-0; Kyle Sotomon 0-1 0-1 0. Totals: 28-56 12-27 52.

Rebounds: Nikkel 11, Beene 8, Bullard 5, Martinez 4, Devers and Schroeder 2 each; steals: Martinez 3, Schroeder 6, Beene and Bullard 4 each, Nikkel 2; assists: Martinez 4, Bullard 2. Dimmitt 15 8 4 16-43 Hereford 9 11 8 24-52

Legendary King Henry VIII of England never competed in the Olympics but he excelled at one sport still on the program, hammer-throwing.

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### A Layup For The Herd

Kent Walterscheid (40) lays up the ball with a taller Dimmitt opponent trying to reach over for a block. Walterscheid hit three of seven field goal attempts and scored seven points in a 72-49 loss to the class 3A powerhouse Bobcats Tuesday. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Ways with Wine  
by David Hutchins

ESTATE BOTTLED French wine label may inform that the wine has been estate-bottled, "mis en bouteille au chateau." This distinction used to mean more than it does today with the proliferation of "chateaux." In the days when many wines were shipped in the barrel and bottled on arrival at their market, estate bottling served as a preventive against adulteration. The owner's name was on the bottle and his reputation rested on the contents. If he was to get the best possible price for his wine, he was unlikely to stretch the harvest by additions of lesser wines. Today, the estate-bottled designation serves mainly as a reassurance that the entire production of the wine has been watched over by the proprietor. He still has a vested interest in the integrity of his product.

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## Hostile Herd Sideline Notes

By Shawn Cockrum



Only two matchups this weekend will pit two unbeaten and untied teams against each other as class 5A's No. 1 ranked team goes up against the No. 2 ranked team, and the third ranked team in class 2A takes on the No. 6 ranked team.

In the 5A division, top ranked San Antonio Holmes goes up against Converse Judson, and in the 2A playoffs, unbeaten Shiner takes on Mason.

ooo

Well, according to the all-knowing Harris Rating System, Hereford is favored to defeat Cleburne by 6.

I am not sure if this pick is good or bad for the Herd. Remember, Big Spring was picked to beat the Whitefaces last week and we all know how that turned out.

ooo

Harris has also picked Sweetwater to defeat Wichita Falls Hirschi by 4. No. 1 ranked Corsicana is picked by three over McKinney in their battle slated to take place in Texas Stadium.

In other Harris picks, Wilmer Hutchins is picked by eight over Allen, West Orange Stark is given an eight point advantage over Brenham, Jasper is picked over two-time runner up Tomball, Schertz-Clemens is picked by one over Gregory-Portland, and New Braunfels is an 8-point favorite over Corpus Christi Callalen.

Here are the Harris picks for the other high school classifications:

Class 5A: San Angelo Central by 2 over Wichita Falls; Amarillo by 5 over Hurst-Bell; Plano by 6 over Bryan; Highland by 4 over Longview; Houston Madison by 4 over Longview; La Marque by 11 over Katy Taylor; San Antonio Clark by 9 over Austin Reagan; San Antonio Holmes by 1 over Converse Judson.

Class 3A: Iowa Park by 6 over Kermit; Crane by 1 over Lampasas; Daingerfield by 16 over Springtown; Jefferson by 1 over Bonham; Cameron Yoe vs. Groesbeck, even; Crockett by 9 over Needville; Hebronville by 6 over Giddings; Cuero by 20 over Sharyland.

Class 2A: Panhandle by 4 over Reagan County; Goldthwaite by 6 over Quanah; Eastland by 7 over

Electra; Holliday by 1 over Mart; Karens by 1 over Frankston; Winona by 10 over Leonard; Shiner by 7 over Mason; San Antonio Cole by 17 over Rogers.

Class 1A: Wheeler by 6 over Wilson; Sunray by 6 over Wink; Munday by 12 over Throckmorton; Valley View by 2 over Burkeville; Valley by 14 over Baird; Apple Springs by 12 over Tenaha; Center Point by 1 over Louise; Bremond by 13 over Nueces Canyon.

But remember, those are the Harris picks.

ooo

Just when you think you've got somebody figured out, they turn around and do something different.

Now last week at this time, if somebody would have asked me to rate Hereford quarterback Todd Shire, I would have told them that he is a good passer who can beat a team deep or tear them up down the middle.

He can stand in the pocket forever, but he's not much of a scrambler.

I'm just glad nobody asked me to rate the senior quarterback.

During last week's game against Big Spring, Shire was constantly rolling out to both the left and the right and hitting his receivers with picture perfect passes.

ooo

The defense was also very impressive last week as they stopped the Steers on two occasions when the Herd found their backs up against the wall inside their own 10-yard line.

Junior linebacker Michael Phibbs had an unbeeelivable 17 tackles.

ooo

The "Name Game" of the week in class 4A pairs as set of Eagles as Wilmer-Hutchins takes on Allen Saturday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl.

ooo

The Hereford Key Club will again be selling video tapes of the game.

Contact Gene Brock at the high school for a copy.

ooo

Be careful, and we'll see you on the sidelines.

PURITAN SPORTS  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — There may be some area for disagreement but a noted educator says sports programs at American universities owe a debt to the Puritan ethic.

Dennis O'Brien, the president of the University of Rochester, says that Americans have expected education to develop good character from the Colonial days to the present. O'Brien was speaking for the University Athletic Association, a new conference.

The Philadelphia Athletics scored 10 runs in the seventh inning of the fourth game of the 1939 series against the Chicago Cubs. They had been trailing by eight runs but won the game, 10-8.

In his near no-hitter in the 1947 World Series, Floyd Bevens of the Yankees gave up 10 walks to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The only hit he allowed — a ninth-inning double by Cookie Lavagetto — cost him the game, 2-1.

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To Dimmitt in basketball game

# HHS varsity girls suffer 41-39 loss

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

In a game that was close all the way, the Hereford Whiteface varsity girls' basketball team came out on the short end of things Tuesday night, losing to Dimmitt 41-39 at the Hereford High School gym.

Dimmitt was also the winner of the junior varsity contest, 43-33 over Hereford.

For the season, the Hereford varsity has a 2-3 record. Hereford will play Caprock at 8:45 p.m. Friday in the Amarillo Tournament, to be held at the Amarillo High School gym.

On Monday, both HHS girls' teams will play at Clovis, N.M. Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the junior varsity game and 8 p.m. for the varsity game.

In Tuesday's varsity game against Dimmitt, Hereford led by as many as five points on three occasions in the first half, and then held a halftime lead of 19-16 over the visiting team.

Dimmitt scored six straight points to start off the second half, but a three-point play by Carmen Brockman brought Hereford into a 22-22 tie.

The score was also tied at 24-24, 26-26, and 28-28 before Hereford gained a 29-28 just before the end of the third period.

Brockman scored a basket to give Hereford a 31-28 at the beginning of the final quarter, but Dimmitt tied the game up at 31-31. Dimmitt then

gained the lead, 33-31, with 5:45 left in the game.

A pair of free throws by Jeanette Mumau with 4:32 left gave Hereford a 34-33 lead. Dimmitt scored two field goals to gain a 37-34 lead, but a three-point play by Mumau with 2:55 left tied the game up again at 37-37.

Dimmitt gained a 39-37 lead with 2:41 left, and Hereford's Tricia Kahlich tied it up at 39-39 with a field goal with 1:48 left.

Hereford called time out with 42 seconds left, when the score was still tied. But a costly turnover enabled Dimmitt to gain possession of the ball with 25 seconds left.

After calling a time out, Dimmitt gained the lead back, 41-39, with 10 seconds left. The Whitefaces were unable to get the ball down in time for a good shot, and a desperation shot fell short.

Carmen Brockman led Hereford with 10 points, six steals and nine re-

bounds, and Jeanette Mumau had nine points. Amy Coneway scored six points, and Kathy Banner scored five points.

Susie Kalka led in assists with three. Banner had five steals, and Coneway had six rebounds and four steals.

Turnovers hurt the Whitefaces in the loss to Dimmitt. Hereford Coach Larry Sowers said, "We'd get the ball down, but throw the ball away too many times. We just forced it too much against the press."

"Defensively, we made them turn the ball over a number of times. But a lot of times we would turn it right back. We weren't converting on their turnovers."

In the 43-33 loss to Dimmitt in the junior varsity game, Hereford was led by Susan Bell with nine points and Melissa LaFluente with seven points. Susan Gage and Brandi Binder each scored six points.

Dimmitt held a 19-15 halftime lead and a 27-18 lead after three quarters of play.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Carmen Brockman 4-17 2-4 10; Jeanette Mumau 3-7 3-3 9; Amy Coneway 2-6 2-2 6; Kathy Banner 2-4 1-2 5; Katie Ramey 1-2 0-0 2; Susie Kalka 1-5 0-1 7; Tricia Kahlich 1-6 0-0 2; Cindy Tice 0-3-2-2; Felicia Redmon 0-1 1-2 1. Totals: 14-38 11-16 29.

Rebounds: Brockman 9, Coneway 6, Kalka and Banner 2 each; steals: Brockman 6, Banner 5, Coneway 4, Kahlich 3, Kalka and Redmon 2 each; assists: Kalka 3.

Dimmitt 4 12 12 13-41

Hereford 8 11 10 19-39

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Susan Bell 2 5-9; Melissa LaFluente 3 1-2 7; Brandi Binder 2 2-3 4; Susan Gage 2 2-2 4; Kerri King 1 0-0 2; Belinda Britton 1 0-0 2; Renee Mercer 0 1-1 1. Totals: 11 11-15 23.

Dimmitt 10 9 8 16-43

Hereford 4 11 3 15-33

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## A Tough Night For HHS Girls

Susie Kalka of the Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team, who played the game while suffering from an illness, attempts a layup in Tuesday night's game. Behind No. 22 of Dimmitt is Whitney Whitaker of Hereford. The HHS girls held a lead for much of the game, only to see Dimmitt score a game-winning basket with 10 seconds left for a 41-39 win over Hereford. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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## HHS sophomores lose to Dumas in overtime

The Hereford High School sophomore boys' basketball team opened its 1986-87 Monday with a game at Dumas, losing in overtime 45-40.

The HHS sophomores will play at home on Tuesday, Dec. 2. The opponent will be Amarillo High at 4:30 p.m.

Hereford held a 22-21 halftime lead over Dumas Monday, and also led after three quarters of play, 32-29. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied 38-38.

Dumas outscored Hereford 7-2 in the overtime period for a 45-40 win. Jeff Farr led Hereford with 10 points, and Moses Casas scored eight points. Adolfo Martinez and Jared Victor each had six points.

SOPHOMORES: Jeff Farr 5 0-1 10; Moses Casas 4 0-0 8; Jared Victor 2 2-4 6; Adolfo Martinez 3 0-0 6; Paul Kuper 2 0-0 4; Hud Edwards 2 0-0 4; Brent Cumpton 1 0-0 2. Totals: 19 2-5 40.  
Hereford 8 14 10 6 2-40  
Dumas 12 9 8 9 7-45

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### Ninth Grade Girls' Tournament Champions

The La Plata Junior High School ninth grade girls' volleyball team won the Hereford tournament last weekend by defeating Borger 60-56 in four overtimes. Members of the team, which also defeated Dumas and Canyon in the tournament, are: front row from left, Krystal Sims,

Cande Robbins, Jessica Dearing, Poppy Richardson, and Renee Sublett; back row from left, Jill West, Nikki Self, Libby Kosub, Jerilyn Baker, Stacy White, and Kelli Thames. Head coach of the team is Brenda Reeh.



### Seventh Grade Girls' Tourney Winners

La Plata Junior High School's seventh grade girls' basketball team won the championship of the Hereford tournament last Saturday by defeating Canyon Purple 28-13. La Plata also defeated Canyon White and Valley View Silver in the tournament. Members of the team are: front row from left, Paula Britten, Jessica Batteredman, Carrie McElroy, Denise Davila, and Nikki Lindeman; middle row from

left, Kyanne Lindley, Solidad Rendon, Brek Binder, Lori Sanders, Melinda Holmes, Stacy Culpepper, and Jennifer LeGate; back row from left, Jennifer Bullard, Cassie Brooks, Teresa Baker, Shantel Cornelius, Jennifer Hicks, Lindsey Radford, Angela Phibbs, and Dawn Mason. Brenda Reeh is the head coach for the La Plata seventh grade girls' basketball team.

## 'Dream backfield' to start for Cowboys

By SCOTT SUTHERLAND  
Associated Press Writer  
IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas' "dream backfield" of Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett will start for the first time Thursday against Seattle and Coach Tom Landry hopes his new lineup will lead to the big plays the Cowboys have been lacking.

Landry said Tuesday that it wasn't the overall quality of play that led him to put Walker and rookie receiver Mike Sherrard in the starting lineup, but a lack of enthusiasm he has seen recently.

"We have been in a situation where some guys could have taken that extra step to make the big plays and that didn't happen," Landry said.

Landry said he hopes the two young players will be an inspiration to the team.

"We need to be like we were at the beginning of the season," Landry said. "We lost some close ones and we let them get to us."

Walker will step in for fullback Timmy Newsome while Sherrard will move ahead of Mike Renfro.

"Having Herschel and Sherrard in the game will give them a chance to get their hands on the ball five or six more times," Landry said. "Hopefully they'll make something happen."

Having Walker in the backfield with fellow Heisman Trophy winner Dorsett will give Dallas fans their first look at the much ballyhooed "dream backfield," which has been a dream of Cowboys aficionados since the United States Football League lost its antitrust suit against the NFL in August and suspended operations.

Walker and Dorsett both have suffered injuries that have affected their performance this season but Landry says they will be ready to play Thursday.

Sunday's 41-14 loss against Washington dropped Dallas to 7-5 and left them hanging on the edge of playoff elimination.

"We can't afford to lose anymore," Sherrard said.

The Cowboys, who have lost three of their last four games, must overcome San Francisco's one-half game lead in the race for a wild-card playoff berth.

Landry says he remains optimistic.

"Obviously, we're in a lot of trou-

ble," Landry said. "But I've said it before, I like this team. We still have a shot at it."

Seattle, coming off a hard fought 24-21 victory over Philadelphia Sunday, has failed to score more than a touchdown in three of its last four games. A loss to the Cowboys could end the playoff hopes of the Seahawks, 6-6.

Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said the Seahawks had to begin preparing the game plan for Dallas without even taking time to go over Sunday's victory.

"We had so much to do we didn't have time to determine the game balls," Knox said.

The team's hurry-up game plan means no time off and little review or refinement because the plane was to leave at 2 p.m. today.

"Practices probably will be a little longer, and we'll watch lots of film, just to get the basics in," defensive back Kerry Justin said. "How we make adjustments, that's going to be the biggest thing."

Wide receiver Steve Largent said that going into the Dallas game the Seahawks' offense is "not being totally stymied, but we're still making too many mistakes."

But Knox said Seattle will probably use the same offensive plan used against the Eagles.

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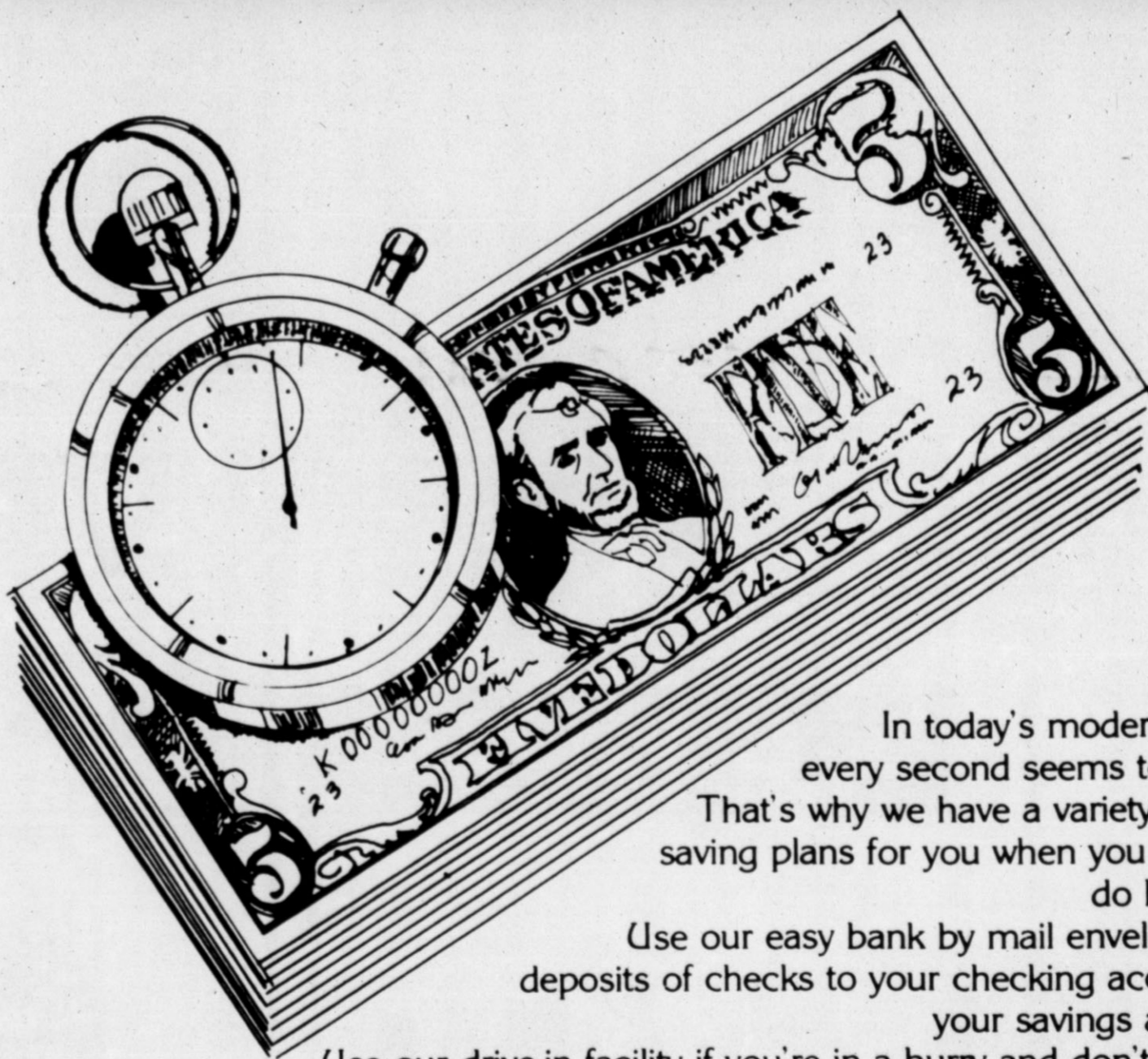
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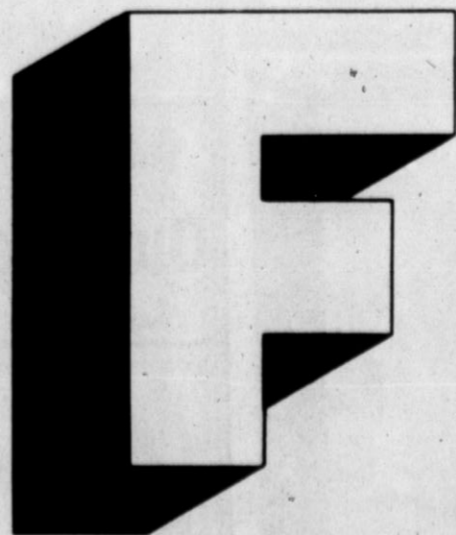
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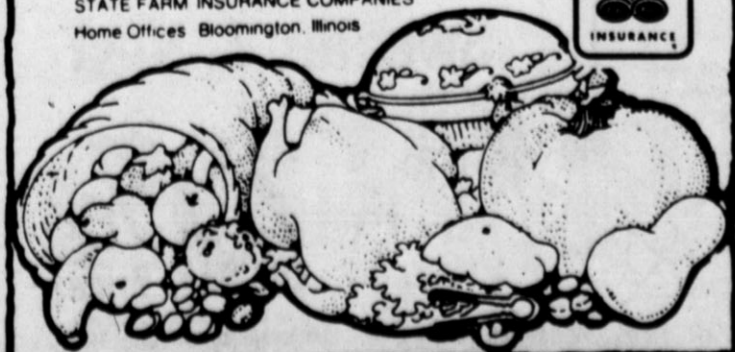
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**YMCA Girls' Volleyball Champions**

The Smashers won the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA fourth through sixth grade girls' volleyball league championship this week by defeating the Spikettes 15-8, 15-9 in the title match. Team members are: front row from left, Bridget Villa, Angie

Mondragon, Mindy Salazar, and Brandy Dunn; back row from left, Coach Dan Odell, Brandie Webb, Melissa Celaya, Vanessa Gonzalez, Courtney Wagner, and Coach Jimmy Villa.

**About violence in NFL**

**Players director speaks out**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Green Bay Packers may have had more on their minds than blocking and tackling in the game that saw Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon suffer a season-ending injury, says the executive director of the NFL Players Association.

Gene Upshaw said Tuesday he had been told in advance that there could be trouble in Sunday's 12-10 victory by the Bears. McMahon, who had been bothered by a sore right shoulder, was picked up and slammed to the ground by Green Bay's Charles Martin after the completion of a play. Martin was penalized for roughing the passer, ejected from the game and suspended without pay for two games by Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Martin appealed the suspension and will be able to play against Detroit on Thanksgiving.

"I had a report prior to the game that Green Bay players came on the

field with a hit list of players they wanted to get," Upshaw said.

He said officials should do more to prevent flagrant fouls, including warning coaches beforehand that such fouls will not be tolerated.

"I've been in games where referees like Ben Dreith or Jim Tunney said 'I'm taking control.' I've heard it," Upshaw, who played 16 seasons with the Raiders, said.

Upshaw thinks the level of violence has not increased since he retired after the 1982 season.

"But players are in a situation where they have to perform or else lose their jobs," he explained. "There are more players in the job force. Guys play hurt because if they go out of the lineup, they might not get back.

While Upshaw says pro football is not a dirty game, he conceded it can turn dirty if the officials don't control it.

"Players are not going to control aggressiveness on the field. That's what the officials get paid for."

"All he can do is discipline a player after the fact," Upshaw said of Rozelle, whose suspension of Martin was the most severe in his 26 years in office in an on-the-field incident.

Upshaw insists, however, that the problem can be controlled.

"Things like that don't just happen on the spur of the moment. Look at

the point in the game when the foul occurred. There was a buildup. I played in 200-some games. I know everytime I ever got in a beef, I didn't walk on the field and just do it. It was provoked. Something led up to it."

Upshaw said he was alarmed by Martin's actions.

"I couldn't believe he waited so long to do what he did," Upshaw said of the body slam. "I was stunned when I saw it. It was flagrant. There's no doubt about that."

Upshaw also said players must take responsibility for their actions. He plans to discuss the flagrant foul problem with the NFL's Competition Committee, which deals with rules and issues of player safety.

"They are football people," he said. "They are concerned."

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**NFL standings**

By The Associated Press  
 AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
<b>East</b>						
N.Y. Jets	10	2	0	.833	306	248
New England	9	3	0	.750	326	200
Miami	6	6	0	.500	321	293
Buffalo	3	9	0	.250	232	273
Indianapolis	0	12	0	.000	144	322
<b>Central</b>						
Cincinnati	8	4	0	.667	295	298
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	276	263
Pittsburgh	4	8	0	.333	296	258
Houston	3	9	0	.250	225	272
<b>West</b>						
Denver	9	3	0	.750	287	191
L.A. Raiders	8	4	0	.667	255	226
Kansas City	7	5	0	.583	263	263
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	223	239
San Diego	2	10	0	.167	250	312
<b>NATIONAL CONFERENCE</b>						
<b>East</b>						
N.Y. Giants	10	2	0	.833	244	174
Washington	10	2	0	.833	283	210
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	291	230
Philadelphia	3	9	0	.250	176	233
St. Louis	3	9	0	.250	163	277
<b>Central</b>						
Chicago	10	2	0	.833	251	140
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	278	214
Detroit	5	7	0	.417	201	219
Green Bay	2	10	0	.167	159	284
Tampa Bay	2	10	0	.167	188	338
<b>West</b>						
L.A. Rams	8	4	0	.667	218	193
San Francisco	7	4	1	.625	280	178
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	210	192
Atlanta	5	6	1	.458	208	218

Thursday, Nov. 27  
 Green Bay at Detroit  
 Seattle at Dallas  
 Sunday, Nov. 30  
 Atlanta at Miami  
 Buffalo at Kansas City  
 Houston at Cleveland  
 L.A. Rams at New York Jets  
 New England at New Orleans  
 Pittsburgh at Chicago  
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota  
 Washington at St. Louis  
 Cincinnati at Denver  
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 Monday, Dec. 1  
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# Falling land values eroding tax revenues in some rural areas

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1986 Turkey Dinner	Texas Average Retail Price	Texas Farmers' Net Return
Turkey, 8 oz. servings	\$ 5.40	\$0.58
Stuffing, 4 oz. servings	\$ 0.50	-\$0.04
Mashed Potatoes, 4 oz. servings	\$ 0.70	\$0.00
Corn on the Cob, 8 oz. servings	\$ 2.10	-\$0.04
Lettuce, 4 oz. servings	\$ 1.40	\$0.02
Grapefruit, 8 oz. servings	\$ 3.10	-\$0.23
Tomatoes, 4 oz. servings	\$ 1.70	\$0.38
Green Beans, 4 oz. servings	\$ 2.30	\$0.00
Milk, 8 oz. servings	\$ 1.70	-\$0.01
Pecan Pie, 2 oz. servings	\$ 6.30	\$0.13
Ice Cream, 8 oz. servings	\$ 2.70	-\$0.01
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$27.90</b>	<b>\$0.78</b>

Sources: Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Agricultural Extension Service

### Due to prices

## Thanksgiving dinner meal no treat for farmers

AUSTIN (AP) — A typical Thanksgiving dinner this year, while costing consumers about the same as last year, will be no treat for the farmers who raised the food, agriculture officials say.

A dinner of 11 Texas-grown items will cost consumers \$2.79 per plate, but farmers will net only 8 cents of that, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Monday.

"Texas farmers will be left with table scraps after providing millions of thankful consumers with another bountiful Thanksgiving feast this year," Hightower said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture again this year analyzed the farm value of 11 Thanksgiving menu items grown or raised by Texas farmers.

On a per-plate basis, the cost is \$2.79, about what it was last year, Hightower reported.

Of the 11 items, Hightower said, seven either resulted in no profit or a net loss to farmers — stuffing, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, grapefruit, green beans, milk and ice cream.

The total loss suffered by producers for those seven products was 3 cents per serving, Hightower said.

Farmers received a net profit on the remaining four items — turkey, lettuce, tomatoes and pecan pie. However, Hightower said, only the turkey showed any sizeable return to farmers with 6 cents per serving.

Hightower said that even the total 8-cent return to farmers was misleading.

"That ridiculously low return is inflated when we consider that 70 to 80 percent of our state's turkey production is controlled by one company. It is virtually the only one to realize any gain on our Thanksgiving dinner, leaving the vast majority of struggling Texas farmers with very little to be thankful for," he said.

The department calculated the net returns to producers and farmers based on the average retail food prices published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and production costs detailed in sample crop and livestock budgets prepared by Texas A&M University.

In calculating its figures, the agriculture department used fresh produce where applicable because the price spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays in the store is less than for canned or frozen produce, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp declines in farmland values and other economic crunches have eroded tax revenues so much in some rural areas that local officials often have to pinch pennies to fix potholes and pay for fire protection, an Agriculture Department report says.

Overall, property taxes account for about 27 percent of local tax revenues, the report said. But the share can average 50 percent to 70 percent in some parts of the Midwest and West.

The value of farmland has dropped to an average of \$596 per acre from a peak of \$823 in 1982, the report said. And that has meant a crunch on the rural tax base, particularly where agriculture is dominant.

According to a study by Tom Stinson, a former USDA economist now at the University of Minnesota, rising unemployment in the farm sector has increased the demand for public services in such areas as education, job retraining and placement, and mental health counseling.

The elimination of federal revenue sharing, until recently a key source of money for some counties, cities and townships, and possible cuts in state aid have added to local concerns, he said.

Stinson, whose work is described in a forthcoming issue of Farmland magazine, analyzed tax bases in farm-dependent rural counties in Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska and North Dakota. Some of his findings:

—Tax delinquency rates have increased substantially. The dollar value of overdue taxes more than doubled in parts of Iowa and Minnesota between 1980 and 1985. In some Nebraska counties, delinquencies rose 70 percent in the same period.

—Based on 1982 levels of local government spending, declines in agricultural property values over the last few years could have produced a combination of tax increases and expenditure cuts in some areas that range from \$13 to \$199 per person.

"The decline in farmland values has been well documented for several years, but it's only now that rural cities and counties are realizing they have a problem," Stinson said. "That's because assessed land value in some areas are only adjusted periodically."

Falling property tax revenues alone probably wouldn't put many rural communities on the edge of hardship, he said. But when reduced tax revenues coincide with cuts in income from other sources, local governments may be forced to trim budgets and raise tax rates.

That has been the situation facing some school boards, townships and county governments in Arkansas, Minnesota and Nebraska, Stinson said.

County governments and school systems will be affected most directly by cutbacks in federal and state aid, and tax declines. In the areas

studied, Stinson found that about 67 percent of farm-generated property taxes went to pay for the local school system, another 30 percent went to the county government, and 3 percent to townships for highway repairs, police and fire protection, and other services.

Stinson said that communities in grain-producing states like Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota and Arkansas will face the biggest challenge to keep municipal services intact.

Local governments dependent on farm generated property taxes in other states may have less of a problem because of their more diversified economies, he said.

"Still, for many communities

where agriculture is the main source of income, even modest percentage reductions in agricultural property values can have major impacts on local governments," Stinson said.

He added, "If left unchecked, the downturn in agricultural property values and the accompanying decrease in local tax bases have the potential to permanently change the quality of life in many parts of rural America."



801 N. Main 364-8461

## Farm debts discharged treated as insolvent

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers with taxable income from debts discharged are eligible for some tax relief.

Such farmers will not have to wait until the new tax law takes effect to complete a debt forgiveness plan, points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an economist and attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Under final language in the new law, the Internal Revenue Service will treat farm debt discharged after April 9, 1986, as if the farmer was insolvent. In general, that means debt relief will reduce a farmer's basis in earnings or assets down to the level of his total liabilities but won't trigger an immediate tax bill, Hayenga explains.

Thus, in most cases, a farmer who faces capital gain recognition from liquidating a farm under a restructuring plan should now get it done before year-end, advises the economist. Also, a farmer can still benefit from the old 60 percent capital gain exclusion which will be

eliminated after 1986.

If a farmer is insolvent before the restructuring, he can also avoid the alternative minimum tax on capital gain, adds Hayenga. This provision applies to any sale after 1981.

The new law lifts the statute of limitations on filing an amended return if a farmer is stuck with the alternative minimum tax for post-1981 sale while insolvent.

For further details relating to the taxable income from debts discharged and to the alternative minimum tax on capital gain, Hayenga advises producers to consult an accountant or tax specialist.

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Sale-priced slacks from his favorite makers: Par Four®, Dak®, and Levi's®. Par Four's® versatile belted slacks are texturized Dacron® polyester for easy-care. Dak® combines polyester, Orion® acrylic, and rayon for a tri-blend belted flannel slack that's super comfortable. And Levi's® adds the trademark western flair to their texturized Dacron® polyester gabardine slacks. All in classic or fashion colors. Great slacks at great savings for him.

Par Four® sport slacks, Reg. \$24 **Sale 19.99**  
Dak®'s tri-blend slacks, Reg. \$28 **Sale 19.99**  
Levi's® Action slacks, Reg. 25 **Sale 19.99**

Page through our new Gift Sale Catalog for Christmas treats galore! Many at sale prices, in time to work wonders with your gift list.

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Sugarland Mall

**STORE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY NOV. 28**  
**SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**

# Project Christmas Card underway

By SANDY PANKEY  
Lifestyles Editor

A man has suffered a heart attack, he is placed on the cardiac monitor. A baby is born six-weeks prematurely, it is taken to the infant intensive care unit.

These are only two instances where lives have been saved with the skilled hands of local physicians and the medical equipment at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

It is indirectly through Project Christmas Card that lives can be saved. Funds received from the annual event are used to benefit the hospital, to purchase items not in the budget.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the project which is being sponsored by members of L'Allegra Study Club. The club women assumed the responsibility in 1985 from the Medical and Dental Auxiliary.

Although many are feeling the economic crunch, it is wise to remember that through the generosity of Hereford residents, the community can boast of excellent health

care facilities. Consequently, local citizens are being asked to endorse the consistent improvement of facilities at the hospital.

By donating the money normally spent on mailing local Christmas greetings and postage, residents will aid in the purchase this year of diagnostic equipment.

Contributors to Project Christmas Card will have their yuletide greetings expressed in a full-page spread to appear in The Hereford Brand's special Christmas edition.

Cash gifts to the project must be made prior to the Dec. 18th deadline in order to appear in the Dec. 24th edition.

Simply deposit money and sign your name as you wish it to appear in the one joint greeting in the paper. Deposit canisters are located throughout town to receive your contributions. Locations include the hospital, Save 'n' Gain, Taylor & Sons, TG&Y, Little's, JJ's Hair Fashions, Touch of Class, The Vogue, Park Ave. Florist, McLains Garden Center, Cabbochon, Moore's

Jack & Jill, Boots and Saddles Western Wear, The Barn House, Louise's, Gaston's, and Grandma's Korner Too. Donations may also be mailed to Project Christmas Card, P.O. Box 173, Hereford, Texas 79045.

If you prefer, make your own deposits at either Hereford State or First National Banks and Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union to "Project Christmas Card."

In 1985, money received from the event helped to purchase a \$2,000 non-invasive blood pressure monitor for the hospital ambulance. Some of the other equipment bought with the funds have included an OB delivery table and light portable respirator, infant delivery room incubators, fetal monitoring system, cryostat, life support system, the second anesthesia machine, ultra-sound equipment, combination cardiac monitor and defibrillator, portable respirator, infant resuscitator; OB anesthetic machine and portable transport crib and croup tent.

Further improvements which have been made with these funds in past

years include furniture for the children's ward at the hospital, drapery for the obstetric floor, a surgery table, an isolette, renovations in the hospital's kitchen, dental equipment, a hospital intercom system, an emergency radio communication system, and a complex life support system.

Funds were also used to provide new furnishings at the Hereford Community Center.

The 1986 Project Christmas Card co-chairmen are Jan Weishaar and Cherry McWhorter.

They are being assisted by L'Allegra members, Maha Baddour, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Carr, Kay Lynn Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Cathy Guseman, Glenda Keenan, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Joyce Lomas, Mary Kay McQuigg, Ella Marie Veigel, Patsy Hoffman, Judy Wall, Poppy Head, Shelly Moss, Juanita Bowles, Suzanne Smith, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Susan Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, Jody Skiles.



L'Allegra Study Club members have been busy placing the 1986 Project Christmas Card canisters throughout town to receive contributions. Those who wish to donate to

the annual event will have their names printed in a joint full-page greeting in The Hereford Brand's special Christmas edition. Pictured

are from left, club members, Sylvia Khuri, Cathy Guseman, Kay Lynn Caviness, Poppy Head and Jody Skiles.

(Photos by Shawn Cockrum)



New posters have been printed and placed at local businesses to announce the kick-off of Project Christmas Card. Examining one of the posters are L'Allegra Club members (from left) Susan Perrin, Patsy Hoffman, Selsey Metz and Janice Carr.

## Sale 14.99 Sweaters and vests for your favorite guy

Reg. 19.99, \$20. He'll look dashing in a handsome sweater or vest, styled right for relaxed comfort. Choose a crewneck or v-neck sweater by Par Four® in stripe, or grid patterns, or our solid Shaker knit sweater by Moss Creek Traders®. Of easy-care acrylic. Or find one of our popular fashion vests by The Fox®. In striking light grey plaid, abstract navy or fair isle burgundy patterns. Of acrylic/nylon/wool. For men's sizes S,M,L and XL.

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on sweaters and vests effective through Sunday Nov. 30.



# After Thanksgiving SALE

A WEEKEND OF  
SAVINGS ON TERRIFIC  
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

## EARLY BIRD SALE

Friday  
2 hrs. only **8 am - 10 am**

**Sale 5/\$3**

### Sandalfoot pantihose

Reg. \$4.95 In basic colors for sizes S,A,L. Reinforced Toe

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### Men's crew socks

Reg. \$4.99 Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon socks with reinforced heel and toe for added durability.

**Sale 6/3.99**

### Kids' crew socks

Reg. 6/6.23. Our terry lined tube socks for boys. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon blend.

**Sale 2/\$9**

### The JCPenney bath towel

Reg. \$8 ea. Our plushest bath towel. Hand towel and washcloth on sale, too.

**Sale 6.99**

### Multi-pocket vinyl handbag

Reg. 9.00 Conservative handbags of leather-like expanded vinyl. Assorted textures.

**Save \$7**

### Men's Par Four® sportshirt

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$18. Cotton/poly button-down oxford shirt in plaids, stripes, solids.

**2.00 off**

### Super Denim® jeans

Big boys' sizes, 8-14, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99  
Little boys' sizes, 4-7, Reg. 7.99 Sale 5.99

**25% off**

### All Leather Handbags

**Sale 7.99**

### Vests for juniors

Reg. 9.99. Choose our acrylic crewneck or ramie/cotton v-neck vest. Many colors.

**Sale 9.99**

### Girls Plain Pockets

Reg. 13.99 Navy, Bleached Denim. Size 7 to 14.

**Sale 24.99 twin**

### Automatic electric blanket

Reg. \$40. Our twin blanket of acrylic/polyester. Full single, dual, queen or king also on sale.

**25% off**

### All fashion jewelry

Accessorize your wardrobe with fashion jewelry. Choose from a variety of styles.

Sale prices effective from 8 am to 10 am, Friday, Nov. 28th unless otherwise noted. Percentage off represents savings on regular and original prices.

*You're looking smarter than ever.™*

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**STORE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**

# Lifestyles

## Slide presentation presented to NSDAR

Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, met in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to members and guests: Juanita Brown of Hereford and Jean Hull and Lois Braymer, both of Borger. Serving as hostesses were Mildred Drake, Nell Norvell and Ruth Knox. Chapter Regent Violet Reinauer called the meeting to order, welcomed membership and guests and conducted the opening ritual with the assistance of Ruth Newsom, chaplain.

Patricia Robinson led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and Reinauer led the group in singing the National Anthem.

The membership recited the American's Creed led by Patricia Robinson.

Minutes of the October meeting were read and approved.

Nell Norvell read the President General's message and Knox gave the review from National Defense Pamphlet titled "Subsidized Mischief from LSC" by Donald Lambro. In this article, Lambro reveals interesting facts about the Legal Services Corporation.

Knox quoted Lambro as saying, "The little known truth behind this rarely examined program is that the vast majority of its contacts with the poor involve nothing more than issuing information on how or where to deal with various problems. More than 80 percent of its cases require

no litigation whatsoever, according to LSC's own figures.

"No doubt some good is accomplished by legal services, but its actions on behalf of the estimated four percent of the nation's poor supposedly in no way justifies this bureaucracy's \$300 million-a-year budget."

Elected as the nominating committee were Corine Smith, Ruth Newsom, Ruth Fish, Margaret Bell and Mildred Drake.

Jean Hull of Borger presented a slide presentation on her companion Lois Braymer, librarian at Frank-Phillips College.

Hull is the wife of Dr. Ivan Hull, a mother of three and grandmother of four. She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Library Science. She is also a volunteer at the Borger library as a cataloger. Her interest in travel and history have developed into hobbies.

The slide presentation was from the creation to the birth of Jesus. Slides were of scenes from the Holy Land with narration of historical and Biblical data describing events as they happened. Also, on display was a genealogical chart showing descendant lines from Adam and Eve to Mary and Joseph.

Members present included Wanda Jones, Ruth Fish, Ruth Newsom, Patricia Robinson, Corine Smith, Violet Reinauer, Lois Gililand, Mary Williamson, Mildred Drake, Nell Norvell, Ruth Knox and Charlotte Clark.



### Bride-Elect Honored

Lori Lynn Albracht was feted with a bridal shower recently in the home of Avis Blakey. The honoree and Michael D. Page plan to exchange wedding vows Saturday morning in Wesley United Methodist Church. Greeting guests with Miss Albracht were her mother, Mrs. Duane Albracht, at right, and her grandmother, Christine Jesko. (Not pictured). Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Blakey, Kathy Keating, Pat Goforth, Mary Shelton and Roberta Last.

## Women's fashions topic of program

Joanne Arasim presented a program entitled "Fashions-Full Circle" when members of Bay View Study Club met Thursday at the Hereford Country Club. Mrs. Austin Rose served as hostess.

Arasim, curator of textiles at the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon, covered 150 years of women's fashions explaining how fashion effects everyday lives and how political, economic and social factors influence fashion.

She used historic suits and dresses from the museum's collection to illustrate how styles come full circle.

President Meredith Wilcox conducted the business meeting. A nominating committee was elected. They included Mrs. Jack Gililand, Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mrs. Bob Josseland.

It was announced that Mrs. Abel Ruga has been elected to and has accepted club membership.

The next meeting will be a Victorian Christmas Tea at 2 p.m. Dec. 4 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Halbert.

Those present included Mrs. Dudley Bayne, H.L. Benefield,

James Burran, Howard Gault, Jack Gililand, John Gililand, Kenneth Halbert, Bob Josseland, Earnest Langley, W.S. Kerr, Austin Rose and Jack Wilcox.

### PETS AS AN ANTIDOTE

NEW YORK (AP) — That pets can act as an antidote to loneliness and depression is the conclusion of a study made by the Pets Are Wonderful Council, according to AIMplus magazine.

More than 72 percent of pet owners reported frequently petting, playing with and talking to their pets as a method of relieving tension.

According to PAW: "While everyone engages in some diversion to deal with stress, non-pet owners participate in more self-oriented activities, such as watching television, sleeping, eating or drinking. Pet owners, on the other hand, turn to their pets for comfort."

So effective is the healing power of pets that animals, birds and fish are now being allowed in many hospitals and nursing homes across the country, the council says.

Serbia's King Alexander and Queen Braga were assassinated in Belgrade in 1903.

## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Removing odors from microwave

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — How can I remove a stale odor from the inside of my microwave oven? — BETTY

DEAR BETTY — If you think the oven needs cleaning, wash it out thoroughly with a little baking soda dissolved in hot water. Then, if the odor persists, place a cup of water, with several tablespoons lemon juice added, into the oven. Bring the water to a boil and let it boil for a few minutes. This should freshen up the oven nicely.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Eliminating Household Odors," which includes other tips for freshening up your household furnishings and appliances, as well as formulas for homemade air fresheners and methods for destroying obnoxious odors such as tobacco smoke, musty mildew, paint and cooking odors. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My wife has a method of storing sugar that I have never seen anyone use before. Simply pour a five-pound package of sugar through a funnel into a clean and dry empty plastic milk container. The sugar will stay dry, and it is easy to pour into a sugar bowl or cup when it is needed. — DANIEL

DEAR POLLY — Here's the recipe I've worked out for a boursin-style cheese. Allow 8 ounces of cream

cheese to soften, then add the following ingredients and mix well: ¼ cup soft butter, ½ teaspoon garlic powder, ½ teaspoon basil, ½ teaspoon oregano, ¼ teaspoon tarragon, ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper, ¼ teaspoon parsley flakes, ¼ teaspoon dill, ¼ teaspoon savory, ¼ teaspoon marjoram and ¼ teaspoon rosemary. Chill to store. Allow the mixture to soften at room temperature about 30 minutes before serving. — M.G.

DEAR POLLY — I always do my Christmas shopping early each year. This year, my children are older and more picky, so I gave them the Christmas catalogs I received in the mail. I told the children to look through the books and put an "X" on the pictures of what they wanted, with their initials so I know what each one wants. Now all I have to do is look through the books and I'm ready to shop. My husband marks his tool catalogs for me to use when shopping for Christmas and birthdays for him.

It sure helps me out, and the gift recipients get something they really want. And there's still an element of surprise, since I'm probably not going to buy everything that's marked. — KIM

DEAR KIM — Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. — POLLY

## Drip irrigation topic of recent garden club program

Drip irrigation was the subject of Courtney Brooke's presentation to the Bud to Blossom Garden Club members Thursday morning in the home of Jane White.

Naoma Spann, president, presided over the business meeting and Mildred Fuhrmann reported on the recent zone meeting in Dumas.

Conservation topic was on pointsettias, their origin and care.

It was announced that a birthday party was held recently at Golden Plains Nursing Home. It was hosted by Wilma Bryan, Tommie Savage, Phyllis Brown, Kathleen Brockman, Tracey Duncan and Mildred Fuhrmann.

Members present for the meeting were Paula Hamby, Phyllis Brown,

Savage, Bryan, Karen Barela, Addie Cunningham, Patricia Robinson, Spann, Fuhrmann and hostess.

## Dance scheduled Saturday

The Country Bound Band will be playing at a dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center.

Tickets for the dance, which is being sponsored by the Senior Citizens Line Dancers, are priced at \$5 per couple.

Instead of tracing carbon paper patterns onto the piece you are working on, Wood magazine suggests tracing them onto cardboard. Try shirt boards from the laundry or backing boards from writing tablets. Any solid — not corrugated — cardboard should work. Use a razor knife to cut out your pattern, and you'll end up with templates that you can trace for many projects.

**SEARS**

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Including Sale Items  
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**All Jeans 30% off**

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**NOVEMBER 28**

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# Central Texas garage sale junkies converge on big sale

By ROBERT CADWALLADER  
Waco Tribune-Herald

ROSEBUD, Texas (AP) — Lewis Montgomery felt he had nothing to be ashamed of.

He'd been out shopping at several of the 110 garage sales in Rosebud Saturday, and he had a few good bargains to show for it — including the Bic lighter-size radio receiver he had in his hand.

He had talked its owner down from a dollar to a quarter.

"A lot of people don't like to do it because they think it's beneath them to buy things at a yard sale," said Montgomery, a resident of Tokio, a community near West. "But once they see the prices they can get, they are astounded."

Montgomery and wife Linda were among the swell of out-of-towners who filled Rosebud to the brim Saturday during its tourist-attraction effort.

It was the most fun the Montgomerys had had in the three years since they moved from San Diego, a haven of garage sales, they said.

"My brother was one of those who wouldn't go to a yard sale for nothing," Montgomery said. "They felt so sorry for us because we bought clothes and things at a yard sale."

Then one day his brother, a trucker, and his wife stopped by to visit. They decided to stay the weekend, but they needed some clothes.

"So we took them out shopping at yard sales and junk stores," Montgomery said. "He goes to them all the time, now."

Rosebud promoters, many of whom had their own garage and sidewalk sales, spent a lot of Saturday beaming about their first-ever garage sale cooperative.

They had spent weeks targeting Saturday as they day Central Texas would discover the Falls County town of 2,000.

"This is the most people Rosebud has ever had since I've been here, and I've been here since 1970," said Barbara Little. She had several tables of things set up on the sidewalk in front of the Physical Attractions health club that she owns downtown.

She and Ellen Klein agreed that the attendance, which was especially heavy during the early morning hours, beat the attendance record held by the Rosebud Reunion Sesquicentennial parade.

Things were going so well that it was decided unofficially by mid-afternoon that Rosebud would start having a similar event twice a year.

"We want people to know that Rosebud is here," Mrs. Klein said.

Throughout the town, a visitor couldn't go more than a block without seeing a garage sale sign in front of a house and cars parked on both sides of the street.

They came from all over Central Texas and beyond.

Jean Reed and Ann Bush were a couple of serious shoppers from Houston, who left there at 5 a.m. Saturday to get into Rosebud before the choicest items were bargained away.

"Houston gets kind of boring after a while," Ms. Reed said.

Ortencia Salas and her husband made about 20 dozen tamales to sell at Lynda Soward's aunt's house.

At \$4 a dozen, she sold out of the tamales.

Lynda Soward is going to learn how to make tamales.

Which is not to say she and the other three families using her aunt's garage had any trouble unloading a lot of the shoes, nails, lamps and dishes stacked in the front yard.

But customers don't try to bargain down the price of tamales like they

do everything else.

Mrs. Soward admits it's a little tiring cutting already cut-rate prices.

"It's nice when they pick up something and want to buy it for that price," she said. "That Christmas centerpiece — I wanted \$2.50 for it, but I said I would sell it for \$1.50. They said they would give me 50 cents, and I said, 'naw.'"

Judy Patterson was trying to sell for a dollar a pair of jeans that had been washed only twice, but one shopper offered 10 cents. She stuck on the tag price and finally got it.

Sales were slacking off by late afternoon, but still a lot of people milled around the yard.

"You can tell that a lot of those people have been out shopping all day," Mrs. Soward said. "They have a kind of numb look on their faces. Like, 'Why did I buy all this stuff?'"

## DR. GOTT Varied types of emotional illness

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — How can you tell if you've had a nervous breakdown?

DEAR READER — The term "nervous breakdown" is often used to describe a mental or emotional crisis that makes normal life impossible or requires hospitalization. However, "nervous breakdown" isn't a medical term or a diagnosis; this type of crisis can be caused by a variety of disorders.

A "breakdown" may be triggered by an overload of stress, anxiety or depression; it can also occur with such disorders as schizophrenia, manic depression or endogenous depression, and thus be unrelated to outside events.

A person who is heading for this type of emotional crisis may detect some warning signs: ill temper, a feeling of loss of control, exhaustion or hyperactivity, a distortion of reality, the development of certain irrational or eccentric opinions and convictions, and antisocial behavior (such as becoming isolated, developing obsessive or self-destructive habits, or becoming verbally abusive or violent). He or she also might begin to use mind-altering substances to escape overwhelming anxiety or depression.

Drugs themselves can cause a "nervous breakdown." The mental alterations caused by alcohol, crack, heroin, cocaine, marijuana and hallucinogens are indistinguishable from those seen in deeply disturbed patients — and these changes can occur with so-called "recreational use."

Treatment depends on the problem's severity. Counseling, or counseling and medication, are helpful in many cases. However, hospitalization is necessary if the patient can't manage daily life or poses a danger to himself or others.

As a general rule, anyone who begins to question or fear for his or her

sanity should get professional help. Psychiatrists (M.D.s), psychologists, therapists and other mental-health professionals either can help patients with their emotional problems or can refer them to specialists if necessary. In addition to private help, most communities offer mental-health services for little or no fee.

People with drug or alcohol problems usually need medical intervention because of physical dependence. Help is available for a concerned friend or a distraught spouse, as well as for the patient.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL ILLNESS, which describes the different types of illnesses and the treatments available. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My daughter, 7, had strep throat and was treated for 10 days with ampicillin. Four weeks later she ran a temperature of 100 to 101 for a week. Her sedimentation rate was 97 and her SGOT was 400. Four weeks after that, her sed rate was down to 7 and her SGOT was over 1,200; it is now near 1,300. What do these tests mean?

DEAR READER — Clearly, your daughter had an infection, the fever, the sed rate (the speed with which blood cells fall in a tube) and the strep germs in her throat document that. However, I am less certain about her elevated SGOT, an enzyme that leaks into the bloodstream when the liver is inflamed. Possibly, your daughter had liver infection as an unusual complication of strep throat. More likely, she had a second infection that caused hepatitis. Some virus illnesses do this, in particular, mononucleosis. Children may have both strep throat and mono, causing sore throat and hepatitis.

DEAR FRIENDS: What follows was written by Judy Vekasy, a registered nurse and director of activities in a nursing home in Savannah, Tenn. I believe this little essay is most appropriate for Thanksgiving. It originally appeared in the Memphis Commercial Appeal. I am grateful to J.E. Bourne of Indianapolis for sending it on. Here it is:

In this season of thanksgiving and just plain giving, I have some suggestions for those who need something to be thankful for or those who need someone to allow them to give. Nursing homes are full of opportunities.

You say you can't do anything. Can you read? Good. Read to me. My eyes aren't what they used to be.

Can you write? Good. Write a letter or a card for me. My hands are shaky.

Can you sing? Good. Help me with the words and I'll sing along.

Can you tell me about your job? I was a nurse once myself.

Can you listen? Wonderful. I'm starved for conversation.

Can you bake a sponge cake or zucchini bread or angel biscuits or make fudge? They aren't on the nursing home menu, but I remember how good they were and I would like to taste them again.

Do you play checkers or dominos or rummy? Fine, so do I, but there is never anyone who has the time. They are understaffed around here, you know.

Do you play the violin or the flute, or the piano? My hearing is poor but I can hear any kind of music. Even if I fall asleep, you'll know I enjoyed it.

Once we were somebodies, just like you. We were farmers and farmers' wives and teachers, nurses, beauticians, stockbrokers and electricians, bankers and sheriffs, and maybe a few outlaws, too. We're not all senile — just old and needing more help than our families can give us. This home, whatever its name, is

RIDER IS DRIVER  
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — George Rider is a driver.

He and three other Phillips Petroleum limousine drivers have driven 1 million miles without an accident. Elba Baltzell, Joe Mabry and George Rogers complete the team. Their mileage comes to more than 22,000 trips between Bartlesville and Tulsa, 45 miles away.

Unlike fresh water ice, which is rigid, sea ice takes the form of a resilient, rubbery skin that will support a loaded sled on a thickness of as little as two or three inches, says National Geographic.

When instruments couldn't pinpoint natural-gas leaks 18 feet underground in Canada, German shepherds, working in sub-zero temperatures over almost 100 miles of frozen ground, found more than 150 leaks.

# Ann Landers Being thankful

"home" to us and you're an invited guest.

Please come. The welcome mat is always out and not just on Thanksgiving.

I hope you will keep this an read it again in January, February and every other month of the year. We'll still be here and our needs will be the same.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a reader inquired about female pallbearers. She said it was unfair to discriminate against women in this area and suggested that something be done about it. You told her women have always served as pallbearers and there never has been a law against it.

That exchange reminded me of an amusing incident from my own life. As a Catholic priest I conduct retreats and parish renewals. I reside at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

After a funeral service at which I officiated, a woman came up to me and introduced herself as "Mary Jane," a maiden lady. She said,

"Father, I notice my friend, the deceased, had six male pallbearers. No way am I going to do that. My will is made out and I've informed my next of kin that since the men never took me out when I was alive they are not touching me when I am dead. I have selected six female friends to act as pallbearers at my funeral."

True story. So help me. — (REV.) MICHAEL SULLIVAN O.S.A.

DEAR FATHER SULLIVAN: Among the many things I am thankful for today is the wonderful people who write to share their joys and sorrows and their fond memories. You just joined the group. Bless you.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

**Last Friday SALE**

Select Group of Table Linens

**30% off**

Wishes ...

The Mall 364-7122

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Save 30 to 60%



Friday & Saturday

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Hereford, Texas

1- 10x13  
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1- 8x10

2- 5x7

2- 3x5

16- King Size Wallets

8- Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos

99¢ Deposit

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- ★ Lingerie
- ★ Coordinates
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Now is the time to buy!  
Now is the time to save!

Stop In And Find Something Right For You.



**Little's** 364-0414

237 N. Main

Home Of Aramis & Estee Lauder

# Now you're cooking with...

By DEBE GRAVES  
Feature Writer

These days Leisa Lewis is spending her time decorating her home. The Lewis family moved into their new home in May, but Leisa says, "I am the slowest wallpaperer in history."

Leisa isn't really slow, she is just busy, her decorating has to fit in between mothering her two sons; Dustin, 6 and Kody, 3 and working with husband, Steve, at Hereford Veterinary Clinic.

A computer link-up between the house and business helps Leisa keep up with the bookkeeping of her husband's busy practice. Helping Steve is nothing new for Leisa, she remembers, "Steve and I grew up in Olton. We dated in high school and then went to West Texas State University together. After two years we married and I began working in Olton while Steve commuted to WTSU. While Steve attended veterinary school at Texas A&M, Leisa worked as a secretary to graduate students in the Civil Engineering Department.

Prior to moving to Hereford five years ago, the Lewis family spent two and one-half years in Muleshoe where, Leisa recalls, "I helped Steve with all aspects of the business." Since establishing his practice in Hereford, Steve has expanded and been able to employ assistants and a receptionist. Now much of Leisa's time is free to concentrate on only the bookkeeping aspect, she says, "I really enjoy helping Steve out in this way and I like being able to be home when Dustin gets out of school."

Recently, Leisa began selling Mary Kay cosmetics, she says, "I like selling Mary Kay because the hours are flexible and I like meeting people." Leisa gives facials and make-overs, by appointment, in her home.

Steve and Leisa are members of First Baptist Church. A member and past historian of Toujour Amis, Leisa's hobbies are cooking and watching sports, she says "I prefer football but I don't have a favorite team." Leisa shares three of her favorite dessert recipes.



KODY AND DUSTIN LEWIS  
...taste testers

### PUMPKIN ROLL

Cake—  
3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
2 cup cooked pumpkin  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
3/4 cup flour

Beat eggs for five minutes on high. Gradually add sugar and beat. Stir in pumpkin and lemon juice, mix flour, cinnamon, baking powder, salt, and all spices. Pour on greased and floured cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from pan and onto a towel sprinkled with 1/4 cup of powdered sugar. Roll up cake with towel and cool.

Filling—

1 1/4 cups powdered sugar (divided)  
1-8 oz. package of cream cheese  
1/4 cup oleo  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix filling till creamy. Unroll cake and spread with filling. Roll up cake and chill three to four hours. Slice and serve.

### Cherry Cream Cheese Pie

1 (6 oz.) Graham Cracker pie crust  
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup lemon juice fresh or bottled  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 (21 oz.) can cherry pie filling

Let cream cheese stand at room temperature until softened. In medium bowl, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Slowly add sweetened condensed milk, beating until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and

vanilla until well mixed. Pour into crust. Chill 3 hours, until firm and then top with cherry pie filling. Makes 1 pie. Serves about 6 people.

### Chocolate Fondue

1 cup cream  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cocoa

Mix cream, sugar, and cocoa, cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, to soft ball stage on candy thermometer or until small amount of mixture dropped into cold water forms a soft ball. Pour into a dessert fondue pot to keep warm.

Dippers: Bananas, Cherries, Marshmallows, Mandarin Oranges, and Pineapples.

## Postal worker convicted of selling marijuana

WACO, Texas (AP) — A 30-year-old postal employee has been sentenced to three 4-year terms in federal prison for selling marijuana at the main post office in Waco.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith ordered Tuesday that Rudy Torres of Waco serve the sentences concurrently and then complete two years of special parole.

A federal jury convicted Torres on Oct. 28 of three counts of selling marijuana at the main post office, where he was a distribution clerk.

Torres and several other postal employees were arrested by U.S. Postal Service inspectors last May 6 on charges of selling drugs. The arrests culminated a nine-month in-

vestigation in which undercover agents made drug purchases on post office property from employees.

Drury L. Singleton, 29, of Axtell was sentenced to three years in federal prison and two years of special parole. Joe D. Rusas Jr., 29, and Vernon Clark, 39, both of Waco, were sentenced to two years of federal prison and two years of special parole. Fred L. Smith, 41, of Waco was sentenced to five years in federal prison and three years of special parole.

### FARM BANK FAILURES

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Delinquency rates are a leading indicator of bank vulnerability and failure.

But, while delinquency rates on farm production loans continue to rise, there is little threat to the nation's banking system, says Emanuel Melichar, senior economist for the Federal Reserve, in *Successful Farming* magazine.

Agricultural banks hold only 5.5 percent of the total loans in the entire banking system. So, while the proportion of agricultural bank loans in nonperforming status is much above average, those loans still account for less than 10 percent of all nonperforming loans at all the nation's banks.

### The World Almanac DATE BOOK

November 26, 1986

Today is the 330th day of 1986 and the 65th day of spring.

M	T	W	T	F	S	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1917, the Bolshevik government abolished all class privileges in Russia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Cowper (1731); Peter Kropotkin (1842); Eric Sevareid (1912); Eugene Ionesco (1912); Charles Schulz (1922).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You can predict things only after they've happened."  
— Eugene Ionesco.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 24) and new moon (Dec. 1)



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Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

## Expert cites problems in voting

AUSTIN (AP) — Punch-card voting systems can be confounded by sophisticated computer experts or laymen armed with chewing gum, says a specialist who tests ballot systems used in Pennsylvania.

Michael Shamos of Pittsburgh told the House Committee on Elections Tuesday that the punch-card systems commonly used in Texas are fraught with potential problems.

"It's axiomatic in the computer industry that all large computer programs include errors," he testified.

Shamos, an attorney and computer expert, is a voting systems examiner for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Elections, which tests systems used in that state.

Virtually all the systems have problems, he said.

"These problems, to me, are of nightmarish proportions," he told the state lawmakers.

The tests in Pennsylvania are relatively simple, sometimes using as few as 12 ballots, according to Shamos.

"We send in some ballots and see what comes out. You'd be amazed at the number of times these systems don't count a dozen ballots correctly," he said.

"The fact that a system works on small tests does not give me great confidence that there's not something funny going on on Election Day," he added.

Election Day "funny" business can range from sophisticated computer tampering to something as simple as a wad of gum strategically placed to plug up a hole on a punch card, according to Shamos.

In addition to fraud, punch-card systems are far from error-free, he said.

He said the best thing about punch cards is that they can be quickly counted. But he said the systems' susceptibility to fraud and error "present great dangers to the electorate." Shamos said many elections across the nation depend on a system developed by one company.

"Once you have central control you do have the possibility of central tampering," he said.

### THINK SMALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Small investors have not just a chance but a real advantage over the big institutional investors, according to Wall Street expert Louis Rukeyser.

Rukeyser says in *Family Circle* magazine that "smallness gives you an edge. You can dart in and out of the market, making a profit here, a little more there, and not affect the price of a stock or create general hysteria."

The big investors can't do that. Many tend to stampede — buying or selling at the same time. Keep your head, says Rukeyser, and in the long run you can beat them hollow.

A final word from Rukeyser: "Don't put all your money in somebody else's hands. You can never really learn from somebody else's mistakes."

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## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY

Happy Thanksgiving.

### FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

### SATURDAY

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

Open gym for all teens, noon until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Church of the Nazarene.

### MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter, No. 1011, Community Center, noon.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, Mass at 7:30 p.m. Christmas party at 8 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Hereford Young Homemakers, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

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

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

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, luncheon at the Barn House, 11:45 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY

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

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

United Presbyterian Women's Association, luncheon at church.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.

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

## Jeannine Thomas feted with bridal shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Sunday afternoon for Jeannine Thomas, bride-elect of Mark Shackelford, in the home of Linda White.

The bridal couple plans to exchange vows Dec. 20 at the home of the bride's parents, 2031 Plains Ave.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shackelford.

Guests were welcomed by the honoree; her grandmother, Opal Thomas; her mother, Sandra Thomas; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Jo Beth Shackelford. They were presented red and white floral corsages by the

hostesses. Following a Christmas theme, the honoree's chosen colors of red and white were carried out in the centerpiece, tablecloth and silk corsages. Appointments of crystal and silver further enhanced the table setting.

Sharon and Karen Wright served refreshments of Christmas cookies, spiced tea and coffee. The bride-elect's sister, Cynthia Thomas, registered guests.

Serving as hostesses were Edna Marnell, Carleta Watts, Linda White, Margie Waddell, Sharon Bodner, Karen Abney, Vicky Higgins, Mary Schlabs, Sue Taylor, Billee Landrum, Loretta Urbanczyk and Randy Hamilton.



### Bride-Elect Honored

Jeannine Thomas, bride-elect of Mark Shackelford, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Linda White. Greeting guests with the honoree were (from left) Opal Thomas, her grandmother; Sandra Thomas, her mother; Jo Beth Shackelford, the prospective bridegroom's mother; and Linda White, hostess.

## USDA lists pockets of substandard rural homes

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are huge pockets of below-standard homes in rural areas where millions live without many conveniences taken for granted by most Americans, the Agriculture Department says.

Of the nation's 5.1 million substandard housing units, more than 2 million are in rural areas. More than half the substandard homes are in the South, which accounts for only 41 percent of the nation's rural households.

"Since 1970, at least a third of the nation's substandard housing has been in rural areas, although rural areas have only a quarter of total occupied housing," a department report said.

Donald Lerman of the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday that most of the research was based on 1980 census information. Lerman said some of the findings were made available last year to another USDA agency, the Farmers Home Administration, to help make decisions about rural housing programs.

Housing was said to be substandard if it had more people than rooms or if it lacked complete plumbing — hot and cold running water, a flush toilet and a bathtub or shower — for the exclusive use of occupants.

"Texas leads all states, with nearly 143,000 rural occupied substandard units, 7.1 percent of the national total, followed by North Carolina with 121,000, 6 percent; and Kentucky with 103,000, 5.1 percent — but these states have very high rural populations," the report said.

Lerman said in an interview he felt that the concentration of shabby housing was an important indicator. For example, he said, although Texas led the nation with the most lived-in substandard housing units, those still represented only 9.8 percent of the total rural homes in the state.

In New Mexico, on the other hand, below-standard housing was found in 30,984 units, which represented only 1.5 percent of the national total. However, New Mexico's 30,984 units were 16.3 percent of all the rural homes in the state, ranking it third behind Alaska, 28.4 percent, and Hawaii, 17.8 percent.

"Rural substandard housing is heavily concentrated in the Southeast coastal region, southern Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia,

BY PHIL PASTORET  
So what's new about teleconferences? They're nothing more than slicked-up versions of the old-fashioned party line. Revenge yourself on the folk who are tinting old, classic movies. Tune out the color on the television set.

Virginia and parts of New Mexico, Arizona and South Dakota," the report said.

"Large pockets of these areas are occupied by blacks, in the Southeast; Hispanics, in southern Texas and parts of New Mexico and Arizona; American Indians, in South Dakota and parts of New Mexico and Arizona; and whites, in the Appalachian regions of Kentucky, West Virginia and parts of Virginia."



The fourth, and most recent, ice age melted off the northern Canadian mainland barely 6,000 years ago.

## Problems haven't killed education

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There may be some problems with bilingual education in American schools, but it is not headed for extinction, according to an official of the U.S. Department of Education.

"Bilingual education is in no danger," said Anna Maria Farias, deputy director of the Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs. "The secretary doesn't think bilingual education should be ended. The secretary wants children to learn English quickly."

Farias visited children in the bilingual education program Monday at Leal Middle School in the Harlandale School District and 4-year-old preschoolers at East Central Development Center.

### PICASSO

#### SKETCHBOOKS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art says it will inaugurate the national museum tour of the first exhibition of sketchbooks by Pablo Picasso Dec. 16-Jan. 25.

It says the books provide "new insight into Picasso's ingenuity and the development of his major paintings. The exhibition consists of 45 sketchbooks which were created between 1900 and 1965 and which contain 200 drawings, watercolors, personal notations and even shopping lists.

The museum says the show "provides the first opportunity to study the artist's creative process and the evolution of his work."

San Antonio is not experiencing the difficulties of other cities because the bilingual programs here deal almost exclusively with Spanish-speaking youngsters, Farias said. But cities such as Denver are having trouble communicating with and teaching students who speak as many as 80 different languages, she said.

School districts cannot justify hiring a teacher to instruct one or two students in their native tongue until they learn English, Farias said.

Farias said she was pleased with the programs here.

The students at Leal were split into classes by ability, a sign of a good bilingual education program, Farias said.

Farias also was impressed as she watched two preschoolers work with a computer inside a make-believe castle at the development center in the East Central School District.

"If we can get 4-year-olds who don't speak English working on computers, within two years they should speak English," Farias said. "Children this young see it as a game. They have fun and learn. That's what we want."

Moves to name English as the official state language should not hurt bilingual education programs because a Supreme Court ruling requires states to provide education for all children, regardless of their language, Farias said.

The Education Department has not taken a position on states striving to name an official language, she said.

# WE'VE MOVED!

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## Food poisoning can be holiday hazard

While Thanksgiving holiday festivities are a time for family celebrations, gaiety, and feasts, the possibility of food poisoning can turn a pleasant get-together into an unhappy event.

Because of the handling of large amounts of food, the preparation of food in a busy kitchen, and the serving of buffet style meals, the possibility of food poisoning is increased during the holiday season.

According to Dr. C. David Morehead, director of the division of infectious disease in the Department of Pediatrics at Scott and White Clinic and Hospital in Temple, "The nation's foremost food hazard is food poisoning due to bacteria. The initial symptoms may include diarrhea, vomiting and stomach cramps, and the major contributing factors to this illness are faulty food handling practices in the home or at food service establishments."

Bacteria are widely distributed in nature but are usually harmless. To grow and reproduce, they require warmth, moisture and a source of

food. Certain bacteria are normal inhabitants of the gastrointestinal tract. Unwashed hands can transmit these bacteria to food. Normal bacteria of the skin, nose, and throat can be spread by a cough or a sneeze or just by touching foods.

"Many cases of food poisoning are unreported, but over half of all reported cases of food poisoning are caused by such bacteria as salmonella, staphylococcus and clostridium perfringens," explained Dr. Morehead. "Another form of food poisoning is clostridium botulism," he added. "It is rare but sometimes fatal."

Staphylococcus aureus organisms are most frequently found in the nose and throat, on the hair and skin and in skin infection. When in food, the bacteria multiplies rapidly at room temperature and produces a toxin. Cooking does not destroy the toxin. Reheating leftovers that have been at room temperature for hours is not a safeguard against staphylococcus toxin poisoning.

"The best way to deal with food

poisoning is to prevent it," noted Dr. Morehead, listing the following information which may be helpful:

When shopping, meat, poultry, and dairy products should be picked up last to minimize the time they remain unrefrigerated in transport. Go directly home to refrigerate perishables. Freeze fresh meat and poultry immediately if you plan to keep them longer than 3 to 5 days.

Do not buy foods stored above the frostline in store freezers. These foods may have been partially thawed.

Do not buy eggs with cracked shells.

Thawing of meat and poultry should be done in the refrigerator or in a microwave oven on the defrost cycle. If it is necessary to hasten thawing, use a watertight wrapping under cold water. Keep water cold by changing it frequently. Cook promptly after thawing.

When preparing foods, be sure to keep hands, utensils, cutting boards and counter tops clean by using hot, soapy water.

Dispose of food from cans that leak or bulge.

While preparing or storing food, keep hands away from mouth, nose and hair. Do not use hands to mix foods. Avoid tastings from fingers or

utensils you are cooking with.

Persons with infectious illnesses or skin infections should not prepare food.

If stuffing poultry, do so just prior to cooking it. To avoid undercooking, use a meat thermometer. Remove all stuffing after cooking. Stuffing left inside the poultry stays warm for a long period of time, allowing for easy and rapid bacteria growth.

When serving buffets, keep servings small and replenish dishes as necessary from the refrigerator or stove. When guests have finished eating, put perishables into the refrigerator. Foods left on the buffet table for more than 2 hours increase the risk of food poisoning.

Leftovers should be refrigerated promptly and thoroughly heated before serving.

Throw food out if you know it has been handled carelessly or left out more than 2 hours. Foods seldom change in taste, odor, or appearance when unsafe to eat.

Dr. Morehead concluded with three simple rules which should be followed to increase the likelihood of food safety during the holidays: "Keep food hot" (above 140 deg. F. or 60 deg. C.), keep food cold (below 40 deg. F. or 4 deg. C.) and keep food clean."



CAROL SUE BLEVINS, RANDALL BERRYMAN

### Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blevins, 225 Elm, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Randall John Berryman son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berryman, Route 5, Hereford. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 27 in the First Christian Church.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson of Friona announce the birth of a daughter, Maggie Taylor, born Nov. 18 in Pampa. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilbert of Pampa.

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Great grandparents are Mrs. M.H. Meeks of Pampa, Mrs. O.D. Gilbert of Paducah, Otto Olson of Hereford and the late Lena Olson.

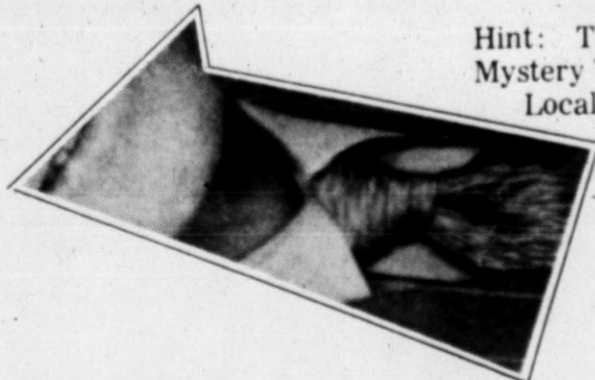
Mr. and Mrs. Mario Figueiras are the parents of a boy, Mario Ramirez Figueiras born November 20, 1986.

In 1965, Queen Elizabeth named the jettes to the Honors List, making them members of the Order of the British Empire.

### Jigsaw Photo Puzzle Game

Here's Piece No. 5

Hint: This Week's Mystery VIP Is Not A Local Citizen!



Clip to complete your puzzle.. you could win \$25 in Hereford Bucks in our "Shop Home for the Holidays" promotion!

By CINDY EDWARDS  
Marshall News Messenger

CARTHAGE, Texas (AP) - When the Panola County Heritage Society bought the old First National Building in 1981, its members had preservation and conservation in mind.

Today, preservation and conservation are still important, but raising money to fund the work is first and foremost.

"We decided to buy the building and make it into a museum," said Dr. Helen Williamson, president of the society. "We knew we couldn't do much without cash flow but we did not want to save it."

Mrs. Williamsons aid funds for the purchase came from the generosity of county residents.

The group managed to raise \$40,000. "We hired Museum of Arts of Dallas," Mrs. Williamson said, but the report was troubling: Start-up costs were estimated at \$150,000. "That's where we hit our snag."

Mrs. Williamson said the society soon began planning ways the building could make money. "In 1982, we decided we could open it up as a tea room.

The "Texas Tea Room" (as it is named today) was modeled after the 1886 Room in Austin. It features historic artifacts from Panola County, arranged freely around the former bank's first floor.

Marshall Architect George Rodgers helped design the tea room. Stone Construction Co. did the inside renovation.

In 1983, the society set out a three-year plan for the building, deciding the tea room would be the first phase. "We needed some money coming in," Mrs. Williamson said.

The Tea Room opened last June, just in time for the summer of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

All of the friendly faces working in the Tea Room are volunteers, Mrs. Williamson said. She serves as coordinator of the tea room.

Working under her are 13 head hostesses, who volunteer their time in periods of a week at a time.

Teams from churches and non-profit organizations work one shift

per cycle. "The workers do everything," Mrs. Williamson said.

The menu is simple and each item is named after the oil and gas boom in the area. "Texas Tea (the restaurant's name) is a play on words," Mrs. Williamson said. "Oil used to be referred to as Texas Tea."

Sandwiches are served on home-baked bread from Henderson and the "Sludgepit" pie is a must to sample, Mrs. Williamson said.

Mrs. Williamson said the tea room has exceeded expectations of the historical society. The group catered to 250 for a special sesquicentennial program and has since had many requests for special parties.

"Word of mouth is our best source of advertising," Mrs. Williamson said. "The word is getting out."

She said proceeds from the tea room will maintain the building. She hopes to pay off a bank note soon and begin the second phase of the plan, establish a county museum on the second floor. "We've got Jim Reeves and Tex Ritter memorabilia we want the public to see," she said.

Mrs. Williamson said the tea room is only one of the many projects of the society. "We want to get the Texas Tea Room off the ground before we divide our interests."

### A BIG CASH CROP

NEW YORK (AP) - Cocoa beans are the world's third largest international cash crop, after coffee and sugar, and totaled 1.5 million tons in 1984, according to Chocolatier magazine.

The average cocoa tree produces about 20 cocoa pods a year which yield a total of about two pounds of dried beans, the state in which they are priced and sold.

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Friday and Saturday

This is your last weekend to obtain P.C. Cash, so hurry while your big savings opportunities still last!

# Ranks of late-night talk show hosts are thinning

NEW YORK (AP) — The late-night talk show crowd is thinning out. "The Dick Cavett Show" and "Jimmy Breslin's People" have been canceled, leaving stand-up comics David Brenner, Robert Klein and Joan Rivers as the remaining late-night challengers to Johnny Carson and David Letterman.

While Cavett maintained that he and Breslin weren't victims of the talk-show glut, the two programs clearly were done in by scheduling problems complicated by the amount of syndicated material available, including talk shows.

ABC had offered Cavett's show to its affiliates for airing Tuesdays and Wednesdays at midnight EST. On Thursdays and Fridays, the stations were offered "Jimmy Breslin's People" in the same one-hour time period.

In canceling the shows, ABC eliminated midnight-to-1 a.m. programming until it comes up with something new next year.

"This must be how Gimbels' clerks felt. They didn't feel specifically singled out," Cavett said in a telephone interview, referring to the venerable Herald Square department store that shut recently.

"The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers" is pretty much a copy of

Carson's "Tonight Show," of which Rivers was frequent guest host.

Klein and Brenner, both of whom have served as occasional guest hosts on "Tonight," say they are trying to break the mold.

"I don't need the celebrities as much as good tight shows," said

Klein, whose weekly, hour-long "Robert Klein Time" is carried on USA Network.

Brenner, with 18 minutes of actual talk time in his half-hour nightly show, said his job was "serving an appetizer so good people don't want the main course."

In an interview, he described "NightLife," produced by former "Saturday Night Live" producer Bob Tischler, as "in the David Letterman neighborhood but ... going down a different street."

"I think I have a childlike curiosity about people," Brenner said of his interviewing style.

Brenner's show is syndicated by King World, the people who offer local stations "Wheel of Fortune," and other popular syndicated programming.

Said Klein, "It seems there probably was a dearth of talk shows, so the coming on line of all of these seems like a tremendous bombardment."

The talk show overkill "was not a particularly helpful feature for us,"

he acknowledged.

All the new talk shows have suffered from scheduling problems.

Joan Rivers, whose show is the flagship for the new Fox Broadcasting Co., found herself opposite Carson in some markets, in prime time in others, and on radio in Boston, where the local FBC affiliate didn't pick up the show.

"You have a stipulation that they (the local stations) will show some of it when they want to," Brenner said

of his syndication deal.

Klein's advantage is that his show is not subject to the whims of local affiliate stations, but it does air opposite "Dallas" and "Miami Vice" on Fridays.

"A lot of people who have this service don't even know they do," Klein said.

"We're in 33 million homes," he said, then added, "most of whom are polishing their nails or watching 'Dallas.'"

## Egg production up one percent from '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laying flocks in the 20 major egg states produced an estimated 4.84 billion eggs last month, a 1 percent increase from October 1985, the Agriculture Department said in a monthly report.

October production included about 4.28 billion table eggs and 561 million eggs for hatching, the report said Monday. The 20 states account for more than 80 percent of the total U.S. egg production.

The laying flock averaged 231 million birds during the month, about the same as a year earlier. Production in October averaged 2,090 eggs per 100 birds for the total laying flock, compared with 2,074 eggs in the same month of 1985.

As of Nov. 1, the laying flocks totaled about 233 million birds, about the same as a year ago, the report said. Their rate of lay on Nov. 1 averaged 67.6 eggs per 100 birds, compared with 66.6 a year earlier and 67.1 on Oct. 1.

## Cimaterol experiment may make leaner lamb meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, which has set standards for all kinds of food items made from meat and poultry may one day be asked to consider guidelines for young lambs "with bulging muscles like weightlifters."

A recent announcement by Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., says that when an experimental chemical called cimaterol is added to the diet of young, growing lambs it "makes their muscles grow like those of weight lifters, resulting in more and dramatically leaner meat."

Donald H. Beerman, an animal scientist at Cornell, predicted that based on tests so far consumers in the future may be able to buy lamb with significantly less fat. He said the chemical in tests consistently improved carcass yield as well as carcass composition of meat, bone and fat, resulting in at least 10 percent more meat with much less fat.

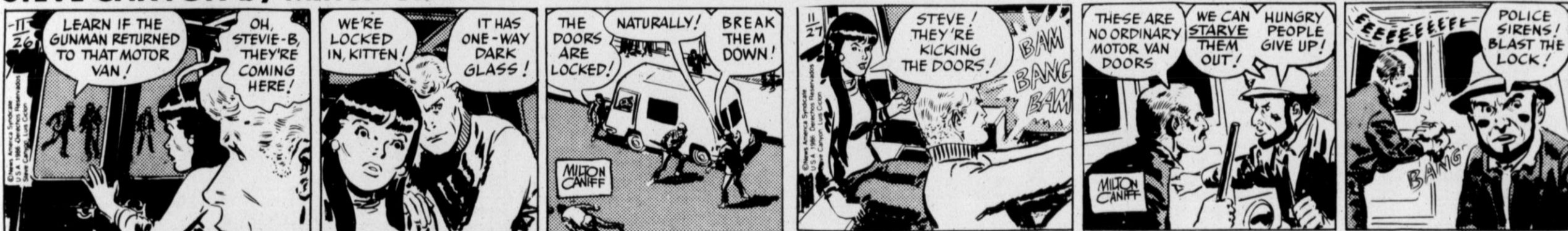
Beerman said that based on studies by American Cyanamid Co., developer of cimaterol, the chemical could be expected to be as effective in beef cattle as it is in lambs.

# COMICS

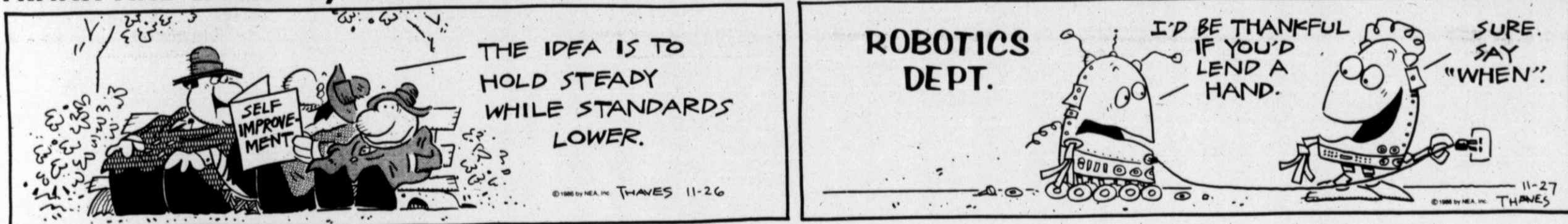
## PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



## ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



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**Legal Notices**  
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids at 10 AM December 8th, 1986, in the Courthouse in Hereford, Texas for 3 cars for the Sheriff's Department. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd St. in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 11-87-20c

**Announcements**  
DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Monday (Spanish speaking meeting) Friday (Beginners meeting) 8:30 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-29-tfc

**INTERIORS BY PEGGY**  
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The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids at 10 AM December 8, 1986 in the Courthouse, Hereford, Texas for radio equipment. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd St. in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 11-101-7p

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Trash Clean Up - Dirt, sand, gravel hauling, yard work, tree trimming, and planting. 364-0553. 364-8852. 11-101-7p

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
As required by Revenue Sharing regulation, a 1986 Survey of Municipal Finances for the collection of Revenue Sharing data will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. December 1, 1986 through December 5, 1986. Bonna R. Duke, City Secretary, City of Hereford, 104-1c

**Personals**  
I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Jacob Hanyen Jr. 10A-104-5p

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**Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factory authorized sales & warranty center.** BRIGGS & STRATTON Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin. See us for all your air cooled engine needs, engine sales, short blocks, parts. ARROW SALES 409 E. 1st 364-2811. S-W-11-42-tfc

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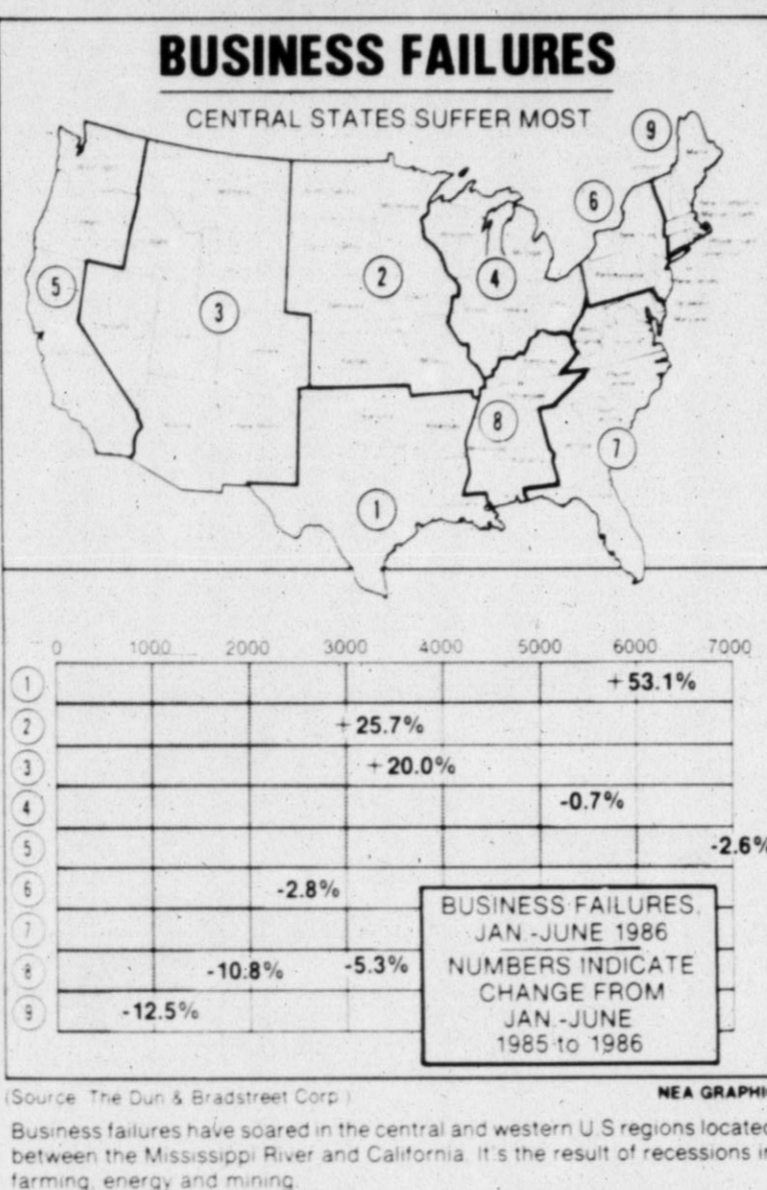
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## Migrant student now neurologist

**By RUTH FRIEDBERG**  
**Laredo News**  
LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Former migrant student Dr. Juan Felipe Santos is about to become a neurologist, and while other people are impressed by his success, Santos says it all seemed natural enough.  
"Actually, I never felt at a disadvantage, to me the whole thing was natural. I don't remember being particularly stressed or having to do any extra work — not to where I had to stay up by candle light and read books," Santos said.  
He and 11 other former migrant students were honored recently at the annual state Migrant Conference.  
When Santos attended Laredo Nixon High School during the mid-1970s, there were no formal migrant programs.  
School was something to do when Santos wasn't working. He helped his father pick onions after school to support the family of 13, he said.  
The Santos family lived in a 2-room house and during the summer, his clan followed the harvest from Laredo to Hallock, Minn., and Wild Rose, Wis., to support themselves.  
Despite his family's poverty, Santos completed his studies at Nixon in 1978 and went on to receive the College Assistance Migrant Program Scholarship and graduated from St. Edward's University in Austin.  
He then obtained a medical degree from Baylor University Medical School in Houston.  
The notion of becoming a doctor did not strike Santos until he saw two Mexican-American medical students being interviewed on television.  
"I don't remember any specific details, I just remember they looked like me and that was the first time I'd seen any Chicano interviewed who was in an institution of higher learning. I thought if they can do it, so can I," he said.  
Santos is completing his residency at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

## Lubbock claims unique firm

**By RAY WESTBROOK**  
**Lubbock Avalanche-Journal**  
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — In the high tech business of the 1980's, Lee Stafford and Terry Duke of Lubbock are frontiersmen.  
A century and a half ago, their attire might have been a coonskin hat and a long rifle; today, it's a business suit and a gold Cross pen, and enough computer hardware to make the IRS envious.  
Stafford and Duke are carving order out of the chaotic wilderness of computer technology through an electronic bulletin board entity they call The Windmill Co.  
It is a kind of software library, and provides a medium for the free exchange of information.  
The board, nurtured through midnight hours and exhausting weekends for the past three years, has grown to a collection of more than 3,000 software programs that are available to businesses and individuals who have the capability of accessing the system.  
Although the Lubbock men have a personal investment in the system that reaches well into five figures, they are continuing to make it available at no charge to business people or to those who just have a similarly consuming interest in computers.  
They are "players," they explain, in the information and technological revolution which is occurring throughout the world.  
The software available through the system spans the spectrum from accounting programs to games for the family.  
Because the programs are "in the public domain," a user may copy the material into his own system at no charge, and without infringement of copyrights.  
The Windmill Co. is one of two of the largest free boards in the United States. Donations are welcomed; some of the software programs have cost a significant amount to add to the collection.  
The Windmill Co. has fixed Lubbock in the minds of many throughout the United States, and has made the city known in a number of foreign nations. Users who have accessed the Lubbock-based board are from such countries as Malaysia, Germany, and Canada.  
In the United States, virtually all major cities have computer enthusiasts who recognize The Windmill Co. name. In scanning the list of members, one can see that a number of users listed New Jersey addresses, along with Michigan, Alaska and other distant states.  
The Lubbock board is recognized in the industry as ranking among the top 75 boards of all types, whether free to the public or by subscription.  
Stafford and Duke have resisted suggestions that they charge an annual membership fee, in order to maintain the purity and freedom of the system.  
Duke explained the technical requirements for accessing the board:  
"To access the Windmill Co. you need a computer modem and a communication program that supports the X-modem file transfer protocol."  
"There are many free communication programs available," he said.  
"When you set up your program you should set your communication parameters to No Parity, 8 Data Bits, 1 Stop Bit, and 1,200 or 2,400 Baud." He said that 300 Baud is not supported.  
"You should read the manual for your communication program to find how to set your parameters and use X-modems."  
"Once you gain access to the system there is on line help that you can use to learn more about how to get around in the system. You should read the bulletins and the 'help screens'. The system menus list the commands available," he said.  
"If you still have problems you can leave a comment to the SYSOP (system operator) and ask questions. The questions will be answered usually within a day via the message system," Duke said.  
"When you log on you will be notified that you have a message and the number of the message. You can use the 'read' command to see your message," he said.  
The data phone number for the board is 792-6116. Duke's voice number is 765-7009.  
Duke, a former technician at Southwestern Public Service, is currently a senior computer science student at Texas Tech University. He has personally written software creations, a kind of auditing and maintenance program for boards, is the only one of its kind in the United States.  
Stafford is executive vice president of the Lubbock Board of City Development.  
According to Duke, one doesn't have to have a math background to be a computer programmer, but notes that it helps to have a logical mind.  
"A computer is very stupid, you have to tell it exactly what to do," he said.  
Stafford said the Windmill Co. system has the capability to not only monitor the use of the system, but to communicate with a user during access to the board. The communication takes the form of a typewritten message.  
Some users are not aware of the operator's ability to monitor the operation, Stafford said. When the computer suddenly begins to talk to the user it can be a little unsettling, and stampedes some who fear the seeming uncanny ability of a machine to converse intelligently.  
"In a typical 'two-way' communication, the operator types a message to a user who is unaware that the operation is being monitored by a person."  
"Hello," the operator messages to the user's screen.  
There is a pause, but no answer.  
"How are you?" the operator continues.  
Still no answer.  
"Can I help You?" the operator asks on the screen.  
Disconnect!  
The user has had enough of a machine talking to him.  
Stafford and Duke welcome new members to the system. Computer stores, they said, often give their customers the board's number. A new user is instructed to log on for a maximum of 20 minutes, leaving name, address, and telephone number.  
An initial security level of four is assigned to the new member. He can be upgraded to a five level "permanent" user at a later time. A top level of six "preferred" status is assigned to some. All other users are automatically deleted if they have not used the system within the past three months. The Windmill Co. currently has about 1,000 users.  
Stafford said the system operates on 8 MHz (megahertz), and includes: IBM AT equipment with two hard disks. Also, Toshiba with 72 megabytes and Prima with 60 megabytes for a total of 132 megabytes of storage. The board has two U.S. Robotics 2,400 Baud modems. It has 640K of base memory and 1,400 in 8K of extended memory.



## Senator Bill Sarpalius



### Reports



#### LOTTERY STILL A BAD IDEA

AUSTIN — One of our colleagues, Sen. Hector Uribe, came through Amarillo last week to drum up support for a Texas state lottery, one of his favorite causes.

Uribe is a good senator who is very sincere in his desire to create a lottery here. During the 1985 regular session and each of this summer's special sessions, he carried legislation to do just that. He even enjoyed a little success during the first summer session as his lottery bills passed the Senate before dying in the House.

His reason's for promoting a lottery are simple enough. Uribe believes a lottery would raise millions for the state without creating any new taxes or raising existing ones. In these tough economic times, what could be wrong with that?

Plenty. Despite Uribe's sincerity and often-persuasive arguments, a Texas lottery remains as bad an idea today as it was when he first introduced lottery legislation almost two years ago.

When a lottery is created and people start buying lottery tickets, two things can happen. People either buy tickets from within their predetermined entertainment budget or they buy their tickets with money from outside the entertainment budget, money they may not be able to afford to spend.

People who buy from within an entertainment budget are taking dollars out of the private sector and giving them to state government. Rather than spend on entertainment items that might help stimulate the Texas economy, they are spending money strictly on a government enterprise, and that will do nothing but keep our economy stagnant.

Those who buy tickets from outside the entertainment budget could be damaging their already depressed personal economic situation. Since a disproportionately high percentage of low-income households participate in state lotteries, this extraneous spending for lottery tickets could force Texas to spend even more money on social services.

Obviously, neither of these scenarios are particularly good, certainly not good enough to justify the creation of a state lottery.

Think about it for a moment. We're talking about creating a lottery to give the state extra money with which to meet its budget obligations, but where are we talking about spending the money?

We're talking about spending the money on social services that will be making payments to people who will have lost their money on lottery tickets in the first place. We're talking about spending money to stimulate an economy that will have been hurt in part by

a flow of entertainment dollars away from the private sector and into the government's coffers.

Wouldn't it make more sense not to create the lottery at all and save Texas the budget expense?

Think, too, for a moment about the enticement a lottery holds out to the people. It holds the promise of getting rich quickly. We've all read the stories about the people who have won astronomical sums of money in the state lottery. But, remember this — a person has a better chance of being hit by lightning than winning a lottery prize.

That means for every story we read about someone making millions on the lottery, there are hundreds of unreported stories about people who spend desperately needed money and receive nothing. That means Texas, by creating a lottery, would be operating and promoting a something-for-nothing shell game that goes directly against the American tradition of making money by earning it.

Yes, the Texas lottery could do a lot of good for the State Treasury, but it could do a lot more bad for the state's people.

If you have any questions about the proposed lottery, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

# Major welfare overhaul proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — State welfare officials are proposing a major overhaul of public assistance to encourage family stability and employment so that recipients can escape the cycle of poverty and dependence.

A state-by-state family living standard to replace Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Food Stamps and low-income energy assistance was suggested in a report released Monday by state officials.

The recommendations are based on the assumption that "the best human service program is a job and

the best human services department is a family," said Michael Petit, Maine's welfare commissioner.

All recipients, except single mothers with children under age 3, would be required to get jobs or enter training programs to help them learn skills that could lead to employment.

Single mothers would be required to finish school or participate in job training as part of their bargain with welfare officials.

Child care would be provided to all eligible single mothers because "the need for day care is the most important barrier between a single mother

and work," Petit said.

The report by the American Public Welfare Association and the National Council of State Human Service Administrators also recommended extending cash assistance to working poor families.

It also proposed eliminating rules that discourage family stability, such as the requirement in half the states that AFDC benefits only be paid to households where one parent, usually the father, is absent.

"We as state welfare commissioners are in a unique position to understand how the very programs we administer are failing the American family," said Stephen

Heintz of Connecticut, who chaired the 21-member committee that wrote the report.

Since 1980, the value of AFDC benefits in real terms has declined 30 percent, making it more difficult for families on public assistance to make ends meet.

Working-poor families would receive assistance as an incentive for recipients to take low-paying jobs as the first step on a route out of poverty.

"The family living standard is based on the common-sense principle that those who work should always benefit from their efforts," the report said.



## Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

### Creamed Onions

2 cups	raw pearl onions	freshly ground
3/4 cup	skim milk	black pepper
1 1/2 tbsp.	margarine	dash
1 1/2 tbsp.	flour	nutmeg (optional)

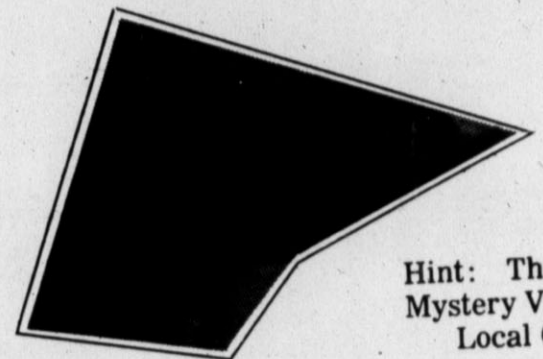
Parboil onions until tender. Meanwhile, make a white sauce: melt margarine in a saucepan, blend in flour and add milk gradually. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened.

Drain onions and add to cream sauce. Season to taste.

Yield: 4 servings

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

## Jigsaw Photo Puzzle Game Here's Piece No. 4



Hint: This Week's Mystery VIP Is Not A Local Citizen!

Clip to complete your puzzle.. You could win \$25 in Hereford Bucks in our "Shop Home for the Holidays" promotion!

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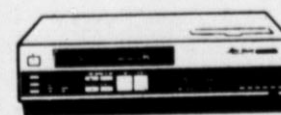
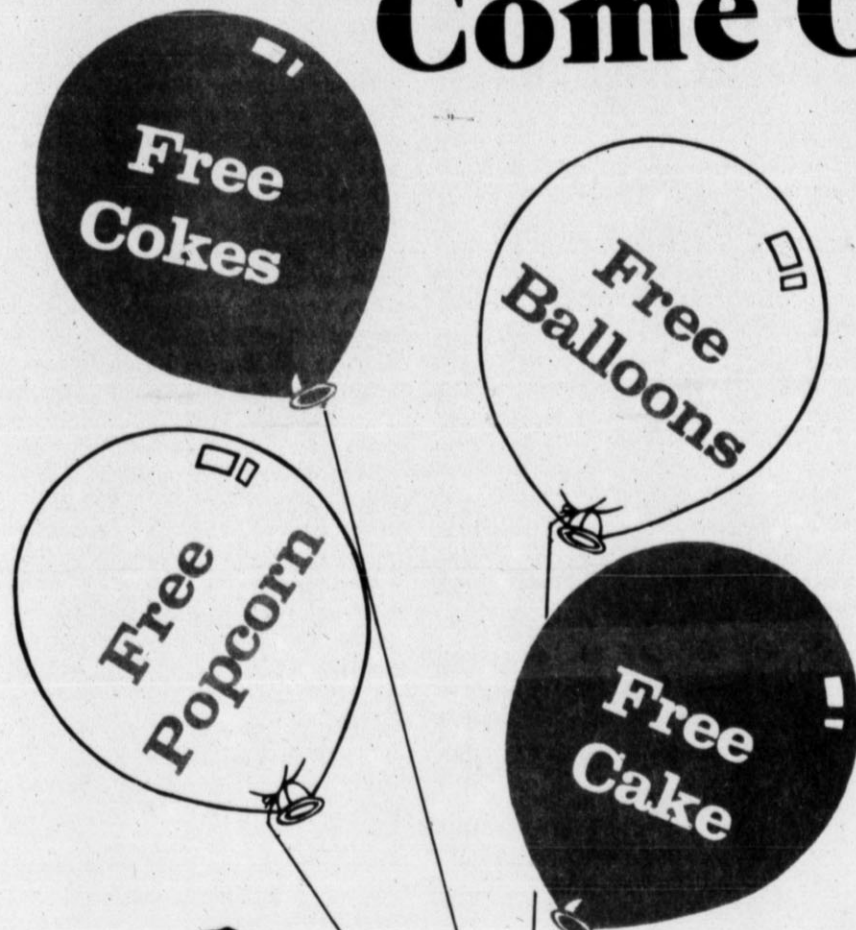
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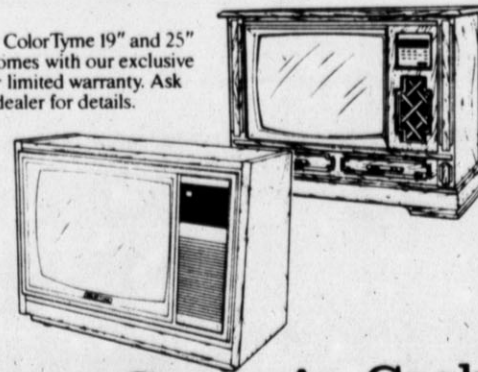


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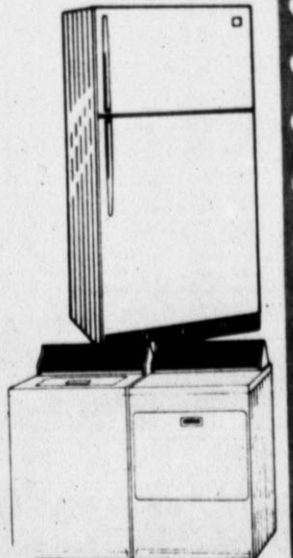
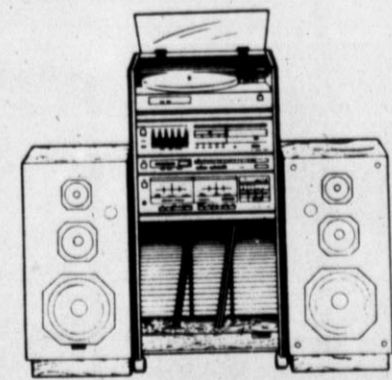


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\*MERVYN'S, 1986.

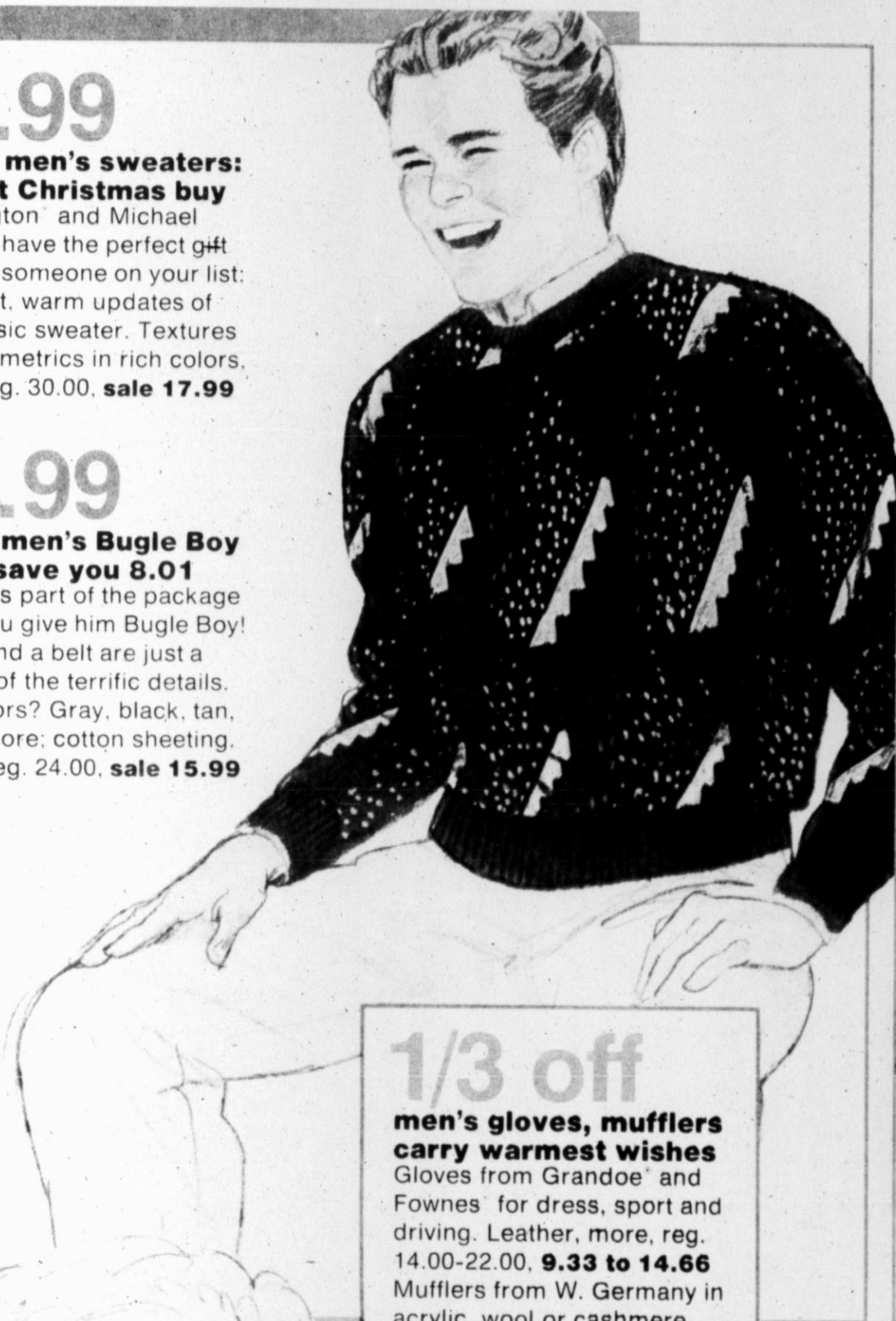
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Kennington and Michael  
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**12.99**

**save on sweaters from**  
**our Men's Collection**  
They're fashionable, sure, but  
deep down these pullovers  
are all warmth. In geometrics,  
argyles, ski looks and more,  
to suit the guy you're buying  
for. Of acrylic—virtually fuss-  
free! S-XL, reg. 25.00, **12.99**



**15.99**

**these flannel shirts for**  
**men have a quilt lining**  
Our High Sierra brand starts  
a new holiday tradition with  
this cozy improvement on his  
favorite flannel shirt. 100%  
cotton outside, polyester fill  
inside—rugged throughout.  
S-XL, reg. 20.00, **sale 15.99**

**6.99**

**this year, treat him to**  
**a warm sweatershirt**  
It's a lucky man who finds all  
this comfort wrapped up for  
him. Of soft, shape-keeping  
acrylic with long sleeves and  
knit collar; choice stripes by  
Mervyn's Men's Collection.  
S-XL, reg. 14.00, **sale 6.99**



**15.99**

**misses' velour tops, the**  
**next best thing to a hug**  
You love her, all right—and  
velour's such a nice, soft way  
to say it. We suggest a top in  
jewel tones, given with a kiss.  
Misses' S-L, reg. 22.00, **15.99**



**MERVYN'S**



# 50% off

## sweaters that dazzle from Positively Petite

Our sweaters have a holiday glow. The shiny secret? Nylon in the yarn. Cuddly acrylic is added for warmth, and ahh—perfect! In bright and pastel jacquards, intarsias, PS-PL. Reg. 24.00, 28.00, **11.99, 13.99**



# 53.99

## misses' wool toppers to soften winter's chill

Just say it was Santa's idea to dress her up in the coat she needs. New textures in single and double-breasted styles. 8-18, reg. 90.00, **sale 53.99**. **Sale! Long coats** in 8-18 or 6P-16P, reg. 120.00, **71.99**



# just what they asked for!

# 9.99

each

## juniors' London fleece jumpers and knit pants

She asked for something fun? Give her an oversized London fleece top, plus something really comfy—our knit pants!

**Long London fleece** in pink, aqua, lilac, yellow and more; polyester/cotton. One size fits S-L, reg. 16.00, **sale 9.99**

**Knit leggings and stirrups** are of slim-fitting polyester/cotton. Black, gray and pink, S-L, reg. 14.00, 18.00, **9.99**

**Turtlenecks:** jr., misses', reg. 9.00, 10.00, **5.59 ea., 2/10.00**

# 9.99

## the 10-button shirt can take her everywhere

She wants something to layer on? Easy. Pick the tee with a twist—a lineup of 10 little buttons. Let us wrap one for you in each of her favorite pastel colors. She'll love 'em! Junior S-L, reg. 14.00, **9.99**

# 1/3 off

## junior overalls put on their Christmas best

The fashion-conscious junior on your list will just love 'em. Get cotton denim, sheeting or twill for under 20.00; the lace hanky and belt we added are available in Accessories. 3-13, reg. 25.00-30.00, **16.66-19.99**

# DRYERS

**19.99**

**Cheetahs™ warm-ups for sports-loving boys**

Head to toe, he's ready to go in our Cheetahs™ warm-ups. Top and pants come color-coordinated in royal/white, black/red or charcoal/black. Acrylic; sizes S-XL fit boys' 8-20, reg. 30.00, **19.99 set**



**18.99**

**yes! Converse™ hi-tops sneak back into style**

Canvas All-Stars in plenty of colors— yellow in boys' sizes only. For boys' 4-6 and men's 6½-11 and 12. Hint: girls love 'em, too! Reg. 22.00, **18.99**

**Kids' Converse™ hi-tops** in 10-3. Reg. 20.00, **sale 17.99**



**8.99**

**save 6.01 on fashion fleece tops for big boys**

He has an eye for detail: like the baseball collar, ribbing at waist and cuff, the oversized styling. A kid like that is going to love the looks of these! Of polyester/cotton, sizes S-XL fit 8-20. Reg. 15.00, **8.99**



**40% off**

**Santa suggests Lego and Construx™ toy sets**

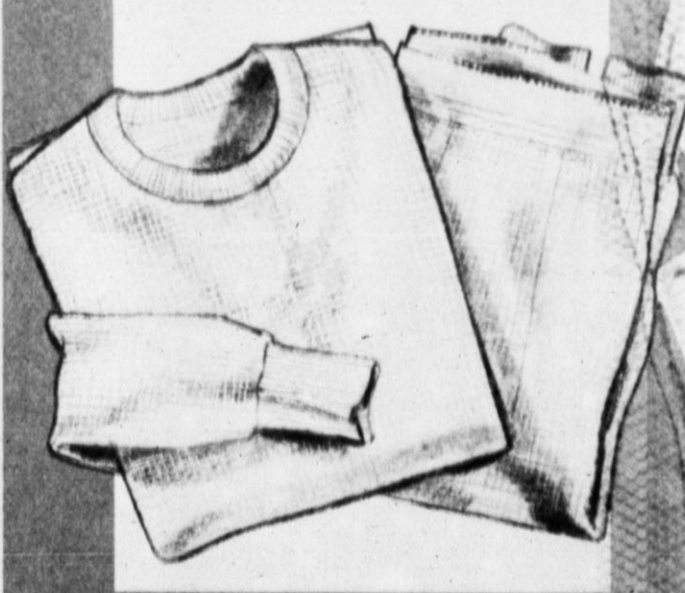
They're the toys with dozens of creative possibilities. Kids can construct orbiters, space stations— we heard they're fun-tested by Claus himself! Reg. 2.99-39.99, **1.79-23.99** Featured, reg. 19.99, **11.99** Toys in all but Petaluma and San Lorenzo.



**3.99**

**plush slippers warm little toes on Christmas**

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse— except Mickey! He's just one in our collection of plush slippers. We have Sesame Street, too, Garfield™ and others: S-M-L fit kids' 5-10. Reg. 6.50, **3.99** Walt Disney Productions



**2 for 6.00**

**thermal tops and pants warm him winter-long**

So soft, they feel like an old friend from the very start. Of circular knit polyester/cotton in white; S-XL fit boys' 6-20. Reg. 4.00, **3.39 ea.**, 2/6.00 **Boys' S-XL fashion thermals**, reg. 6.00, **4.49 ea.**, 2/8.00

**40% off**

**surprise! Mervyn's own lovable Floppy Friends™**

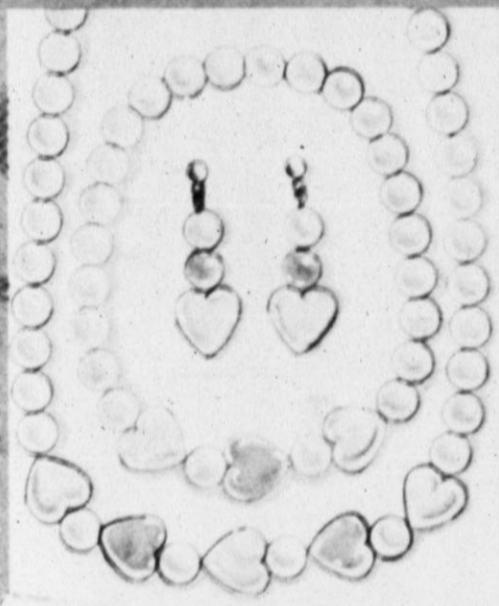
A big, huggable bear under the tree will delight your kids on Christmas morning! You'll also find plush dogs, bunnies, elephants and other cuddly friends; all are 28" tall. Toy Dept. Reg. 29.99, sale 17.99



**50% off**

**the season's sweetest! girls' fashion jewelry**

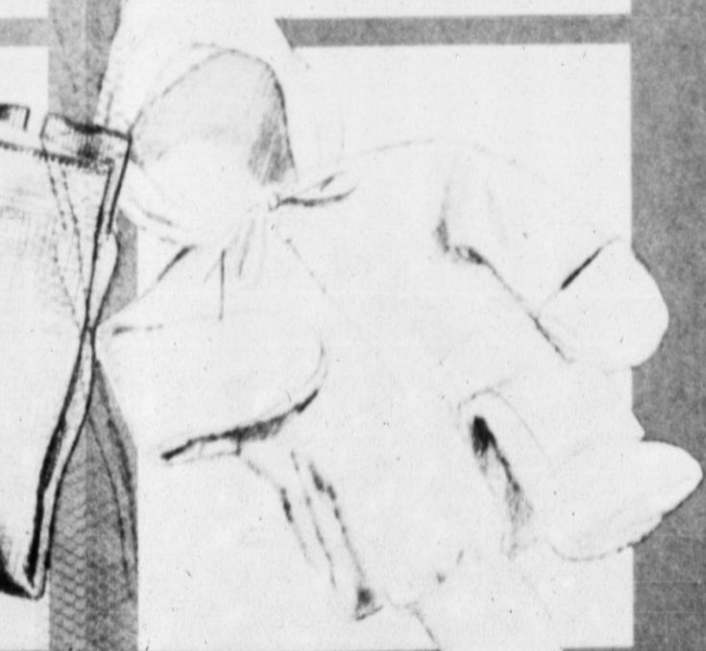
Pearlized holiday pastels look great with her Christmas best! These coordinating earrings, bracelets and necklaces are accented with hearts, bears and other extras. Girls' Dept. Reg. 2.00-5.00, 99c to 2.49



**40% off**

**to Grandma's house we go—in a new pram suit!**

Baby will be warm and cozy in a hooded pram suit of fleece, pile or quilt polyester/cotton or acrylic. Some mitten cuffs; newborn-18 mos. Pile suit, shown, reg. 10.00, sale 5.99 Reg. 9.00-18.00, 5.39-10.79



for Santa's  
little  
helpers



**1/3 off**

**glad tidings! Health-tex® sale for your little ones**

New outfits go so nicely with bright eyes and rosy cheeks.

**Toddlers' separates in 2-3-4.**

For girls, long or short sleeve tops match with pull-on pants; your choice of solids or prints, reg. 8.00-10.00, **5.33 to 6.66**

Top featured, reg. 10.00, **6.66**

Pants shown, reg. 9.00, **5.99**

Boys' turtlenecks, collar tops, or colorful coordinating pants, reg. 8.00-12.00, **5.33 to 7.99**

**Infants' separates: tops and**

**overall sets, sizes 12-18-24 mos.,**

reg. 6.00-13.00, **3.99 to 8.66**

**Newborns' and infants' 2-pc.**

**overall sets and cute coversalls,**

reg. 13.00-22.00, **8.66-14.66**

**1/3 off**

**OshKosh® separates for Santa's sweetheart**

She's too cute to resist when she's wearing new OshKosh® separates. Find tops, overalls and jumpers; little girls' 4-6X. Reg. 14.00-22.00, **9.33-14.66**

Shown: top, reg. 15.00, **9.99**

Jumper, reg. 14.00, **sale 9.33**



**MERVYN'S**

# 25% off

## heartwarming! men's and women's slippers

Suede, leather or shearing in even sizes: women's 5-10 and men's 7-12. Shoe Dept. Reg. 14.00-28.00, **10.49 to 20.99**  
Two shown, top and bottom: Women's, reg. 14.00, **10.49**  
Men's, reg. 16.00, **sale 11.99**

# 3 for 9.00

## planners are handy gifts for your busy someone

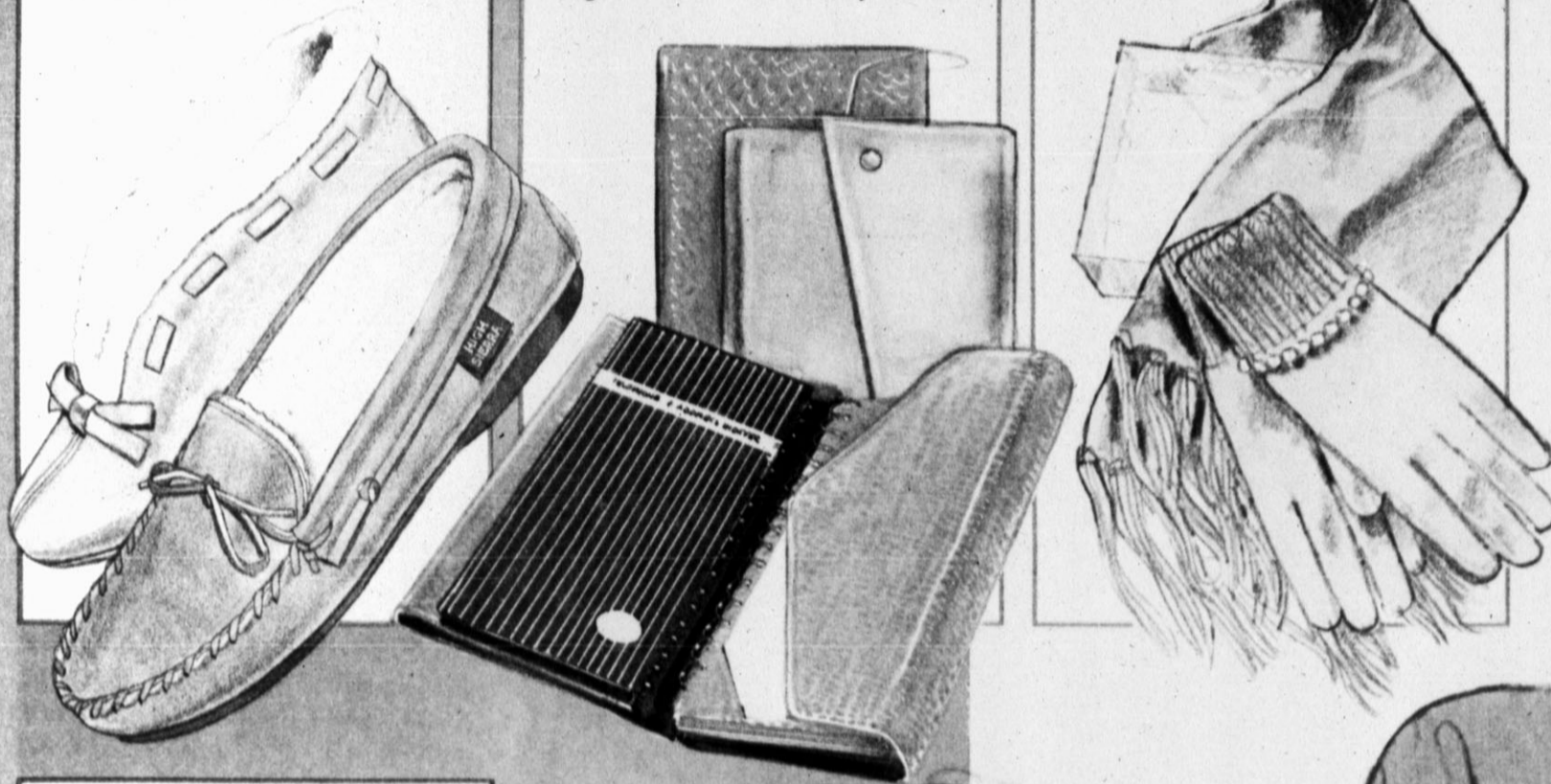
We're betting she'd love a planner that's a calendar, pad, pen and more all in one! With colorful fabric or vinyl covers. Reg. 6.00, **3.39 ea., 3/9.00**  
**1/3 off** other handy planners. Reg. 4.00, 10.00, **2.66, 6.66**

# 25% off

## our cozy little extras will warm up her winter

You'll find gloves, umbrellas, hats, mufflers, in sets already matched up for giving. Let us wrap one for your snow buddy! Reg. 12.00-15.00, **8.99-11.25**

# simple indulgences



# 12.99

## casual shoes that glitter and shine are 7.01 off

Mocs, skimmers and more, for dazzle holiday night after night. All in the newest fashion colors, including silver! Women's sizes 5 1/2-9, 10. Reg. 20.00, **12.99**



# 21.99

## warm jeweltone robes—soft holiday wrapping

Surprise her on Christmas morning with a cozy pile robe: she'll love its snugly warmth and softness! Find them in vivid jeweltone colors, of fluffy or sculptured acrylic pile; S-L. Reg. 30.00 and 34.00, **21.99**



# 2 for 16.00

## sleepshirts for women: buy two, save even more

Comfortable, fun-to-give shirts in the latest longer length. Wrap up our popular football jersey looks, playful screen prints, or warmest cotton flannel. One size, S-L; some XL-XXL. Reg. 11.00-16.00, **8.89 ea., 2/16.00**

# 3 DAYS ONLY

# M&M

**9.99**

**lovely accents: tables, round cloths, toppers**

Put together a festive bedside or end table, 1-2-3! Top our table with a 70" cloth, add a round or square lace topper. Reg. 18.00, **sale 9.99 each**



**4.99** any size

**special purchase! bed pillows, one low price**

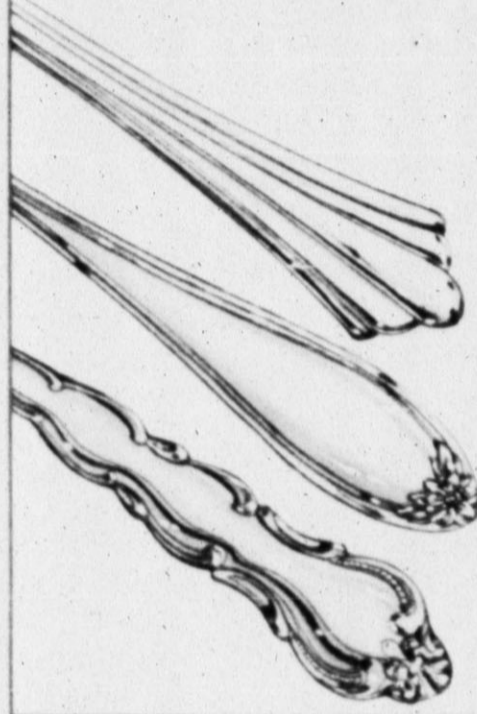
Extra bed pillows for holiday guests! Cotton/polyester cover on comfy polyester fill, in standard, queen or king. Ltd. quantity. **Special 4.99**



**29.99** set

**save 50.01! 76-piece stainless flatware set**

Twelve each: dinner forks, salad forks, knives, soup spoons, 24 teaspoons, two serving spoons, meat fork, ladle. Reg. 80.00, **29.99 set**



**50% off**

**Cheville floral percale sheets and comforters**

**Sheets** of cotton/polyester

Twin, reg. 12.00, **sale 5.99**

Full, reg. 16.00, **sale 7.99**

Queen, reg. 22.00, **10.99**

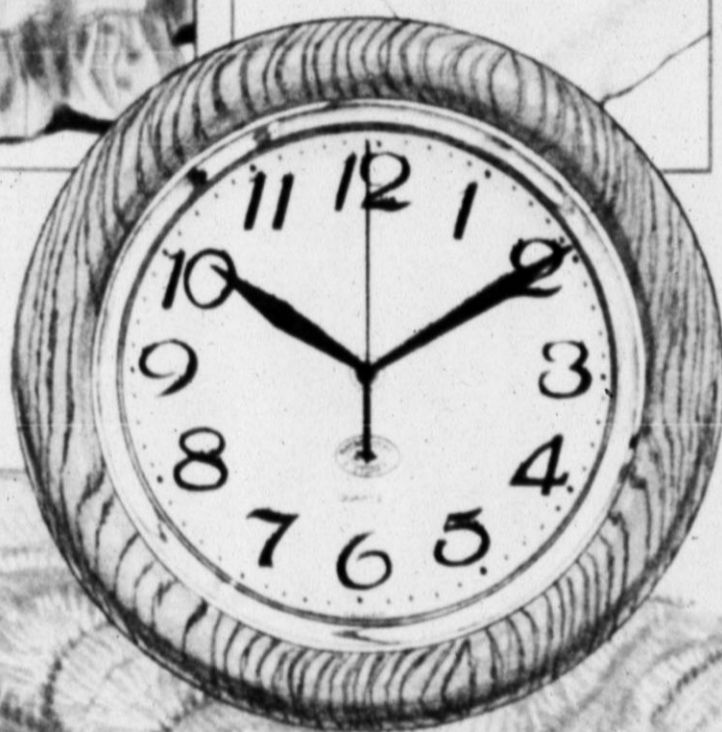
King, reg. 28.00, **sale 13.99**

Std. cs., pr., reg. 12.00, **5.99**

King cs., pr., reg. 16.00, **7.99**

**Comforters** to match in twin, full/queen, king sizes, reg.

80.00-130.00, **39.99-64.99**



**19.99**

**great gift hint: 16.01 off natural oak clocks!**

So nice, you may be tempted to keep one yourself—so buy two! Round or square, with quartz movement; just add a battery! Reg. 36.00, **19.99**

**Gold-tone frame clocks** in round only, reg. 25.00, **11.99**

the season's  
best openers

**50% off**

**spreads or comforters spruce up your beds!**

Expecting a houseful for the holidays? Redecorate with our florals or geometrics! Spreads in twin, full, queen, king; comforters in twin, full/queen, kg. Shams not available. Reg. 40.00-90.00, **19.99 to 44.99**

**2 for 5.00**

**Rhapsody bath towels will dress up your bath**

Ribbed wide for fashion and thickly looped on both sides for extra softness. Five great colors; in cotton/polyester.

Bath, reg. 6.00, **2.79, 2/5.00**

Hand towel, reg. 4.50, **1.99**

Washcloth, reg. 2.50, **1.49**

**MERVYN'S**

# MERVYN'S

3 DAYS ONLY



free!

holiday glasses  
with your fragrance buy  
of 10.00 or more

**Our gift to you:** a set of four 14-oz. double old-fashioned Christmas tree glasses for holiday entertaining. To get them, make a 10.00 or more purchase from the men's or women's fragrances below. Limit one set per customer.

- Women's: Cachet  
Charlie  
Emeraude  
Enjoli  
Forever Krystle  
Interlude  
Jean Nate  
Jontue  
Lady Stetson  
L'Air du Temps  
Le Jardin  
Magical Musk  
Masquerade  
Maxims  
Murasaki  
Pavlova  
Sand & Sable  
Sensai  
Tabu  
Tatiana  
Vanderbilt  
Wind Song  
Women's Musk  
Zen  
Men's: Adidas  
Canoe  
Carrington  
Chaps  
Jan Stuart  
Matchabelli  
Men's Musk  
Pierre Cardin  
Stetson  
Wall Street  
YSL



Special weekend shopping hours: Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday 9-10 • Sunday 10-8 • Monroe open Sunday 12:30-5:30

**50% off**

**fashion earrings make  
dazzling holiday gifts**

This collection will put stars in her eyes! Costume Jewelry. Rhinestones, goldtone, color, simulated pearls and more. Reg. 4.00-15.00, **1.99-7.49**  
Cloisonne, enamel, 14kt. gold filled, precious stones, more. Reg. 7.50-30.00, **3.75-14.99**



Looking for the Mervyn's store nearest you?  
Dial our "800" number to call toll-free  
8 a.m. to 11 p.m. 800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S

We accept Mervyn's Charge,  
Visa, MasterCard  
and Discover.

