

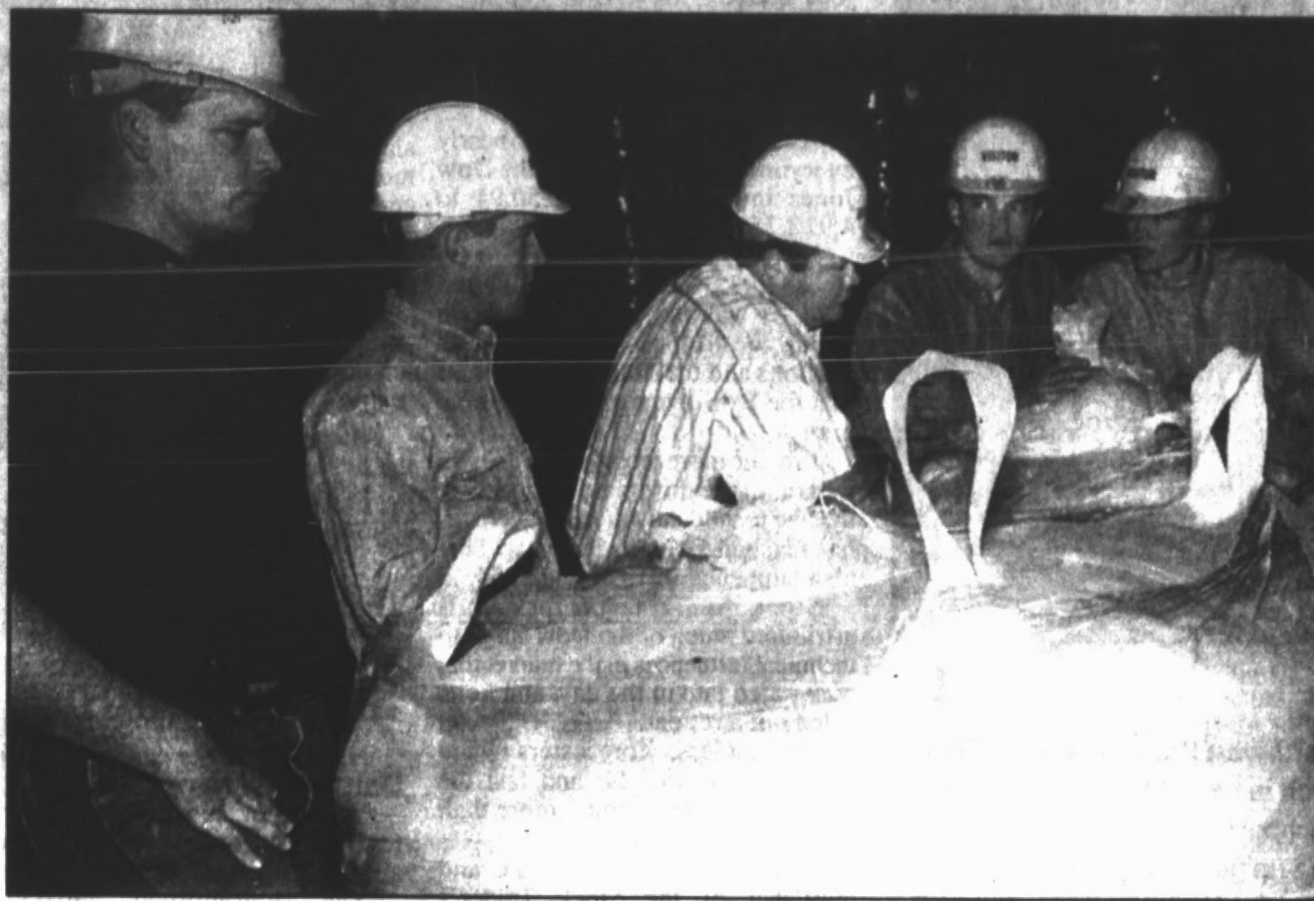
The Hereford Brand



95th Year Vol. No. 97 Deal Smith County, Texas

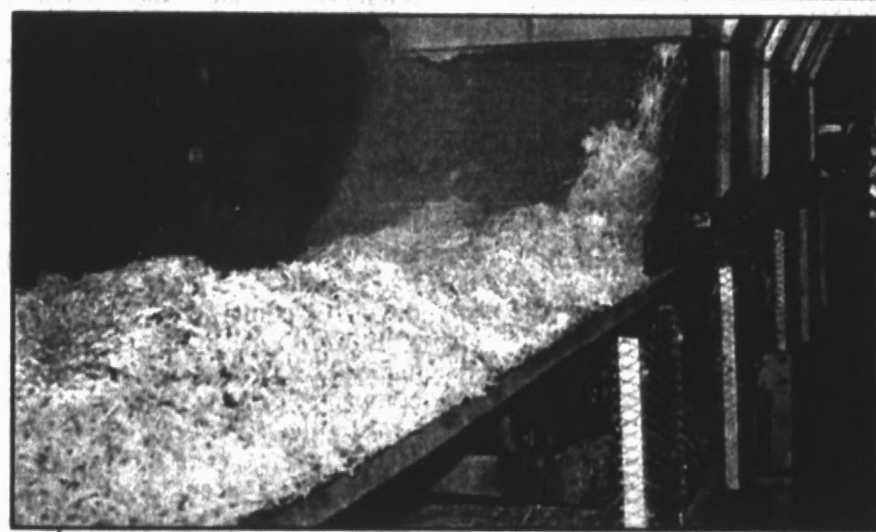
THURSDAY, November 16, 1995

10 Pages 50 Cents



Tons of sugar

A class of agriculture majors from West Texas A&M University recently toured the Holly Sugar plant, where they learned about the sugar-making process. Above, the students inspect huge bags of the finished product, while at right, sliced sugar beets are transported along a conveyor belt to be diffused.



Clinton vows to veto latest spending plan

Shutdown continues in wake of budget dispute

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - A defiant President Clinton says he will veto the latest Republican attempt to end the three-day-old federal shutdown because it would corner him into accepting "highly objectionable" spending cuts.

The Senate headed for final congressional approval today of a bill letting shuttered agencies call employees back to work. But Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, said that stopgap measure is still unacceptable because it would commit the president to a deep cuts in Medicare to reach a balanced budget.

"The president has basically said we have an approach to balancing the budget in 10 years and Congress has an approach to balancing the budget in seven years," Panetta told reporters. "Let's sit down and negotiate and try to arrive at a common base here for balancing the budget."

With hundreds of thousands of federal employees out of work, the White House today was considering whether some of them should be deemed essential and returned to their jobs as the dispute endures.

The House approved the stopgap

measure early today 277-151 - not far from the 289 votes that would be needed to override a veto. Forty-eight Democrats voted yes, while only three Republicans were opposed.

The legislation would keep the government operating through Dec. 5 while lawmakers and Clinton continue their struggle over GOP plans to balance the budget by 2002. In exchange, it would commit the president to balancing the budget in seven years - a deadline to which the administration objects, but which Republicans feel highlights the difference between themselves and the White House.

"For the purpose of getting the federal government up to full speed, we are prepared to focus on the central question: Will the president sign a balanced budget agreement of seven years," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters.

Clinton said on CBS News on Wednesday that he would veto the measure because the GOP demand for eliminating deficits in seven years "requires a level of cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, in education, in the environment and a tax increase on working people, all of which I find

highly objectionable."

He added: "I'm not going to do it, even if it's 90 days, 120 days or 180 days. If we take it right into the next election, let the American people decide."

That wasn't a convincing argument to the 48 Democrats who voted for the temporary spending measure, including conservatives and lawmakers representing many civil servants. To avoid the embarrassment of seeing the measure pass with enough strength to overturn a Clinton veto, Vice President Al Gore and other administration officials telephoned wavering Democrats to keep them loyal, said one Democratic lawmaker who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The veto was ready even though Republicans deleted a provision that would have boosted premiums Medicare recipients pay for doctors' care beginning in January, language that Clinton had vehemently opposed last weekend. The president's attacks had forced Republicans onto the defensive, and only Wednesday did they return to the offensive with their seven-year balanced-budget language.

WTAMU students get lesson in sugar production during tour at Holly plant

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

What can you tell someone that has never smelled sugarbeets cooking, or seen the convoy of trucks in and out of the Imperial Holly Sugar Inc. plant in Hereford about the sugarbeet industry?

Well, some young men from West Texas A&M University had the opportunity to learn about Texas' sugar industry during a guided tour of the Hereford facility.

It is generally known in Hereford that a majority of Hereford's economic strength comes from Holly Sugar.

The tour made it more apparent to the students what a big operation Holly Sugar really is.

The advanced farm and ranch management class toured Holly and came away with some understanding of the complexity of the behind the scenes workings of the plant.

The tour began with an informative talk conducted by Paul Scott, Holly Sugar agriculturalist.

Scott said sugarbeets are grown by farmers in 15 states, but Texas is the only state that produces sweeter from cane, beets and corn.

Approximately 2.1 million tons of sugar is produced by Texas sugarbeets, said Scott.

Cane has been processed in Texas since the 1830s and Holly Sugar began processing raw sugar around 1940.

Hereford's plant, built in 1963, is

one of Imperial Holly Corporation's newest facilities.

The present Imperial Holly Corporation was formed by the merger of Holly and Imperial Sugar in 1988.

Imperial Sugar was founded in 1843 and is one of the oldest existing businesses in Texas.

The industry generates about \$26.2 billion to the United States economy with \$875 million benefiting the state of Texas.

In the Hereford area, 20,000 acres of beets will be produced, harvested and processed by the first of January.

Those attending the tour learned the process begins in mid-March to early April with planting.

Producers apply water, fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides during the growing season.

Harvest begins in October kicking off the process of making sugar out of the beet.

After topping, the mature beets are taken to the plant. Any immature beets are left in the field for cattle feed.

Scott lead the group to the plant facilities which included stops at all four points of processing.

After being transported inside, the beets are sliced and then diffused. The pulp left after diffusion is sold to feed to cattle.

"The dairy industry purchases a big portion of our bi-products," Scott said. "It is thought to be beneficial to milk production."

The juice from diffusion is then worked through a carbonization technique to filter out any impurities.

The concentrated juice is crystallized with heat and the molasses is removed by way of a centrifuge and the remaining product is packaged for shipment.

The Hereford facility presently accepts 2400 tons of beets a day and can produce 270 pounds of sugar per

Whitewater indictments upheld by district judge

By CHUCK BARTELS

Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A fraud indictment stands against President Clinton's former Whitewater business partners and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker despite their claims that a special prosecutor exceeded his jurisdiction.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. refused Wednesday to throw out the Aug. 17 indictment against Tucker and James B. and Susan McDougal, saying it was well within the scope of matters that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr was assigned to investigate.

In September, U.S. District Judge Henry Woods threw out a separate fraud indictment against Tucker and two other men, who also had argued that Starr didn't have the authority to bring the charges.

Howard did not directly question Woods' ruling but did say courts had previously upheld the broad jurisdiction of special prosecutors. Starr is appealing Woods' decision.

In August's 21-count indictment, the Democratic governor and the McDougals are accused of engaging in fraudulent transactions involving \$3 million in loans from Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and David Hale's Capital Management Services Inc.

McDougal, the former owner of the savings and loan, and his ex-wife were partners with President Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, in the Whitewater land development in northern Arkansas.

Tucker held interests in businesses that received loans from both companies. Some of the loans were made to others, including Stephen A. Smith, who was an aide to Clinton when the president was Arkansas' attorney general in 1977-78 and governor in 1979-80. Smith pleaded guilty in June to charges he misappropriated money from a loan he received from Hale's company.

Four of the counts against McDougal and his wife related to a \$300,000 loan made to her in 1986 by Hale through his federally backed lending company. Hale said Clinton pressured him to make the loan to Mrs. McDougal. Clinton denies seeking to influence Hale.

A spokeswoman for Starr said he was pleased with the judge's decision.

Injury lawsuit begins here

Testimony began Wednesday in 222nd District Court in a personal injury lawsuit filed against a convenience store and a wholesale grocery firm.

Jackie Warren claims she sustained injuries while working at an Allsup's store. She is seeking damages totaling \$950,695 from Allsup's and Affiliated Foods.

In court documents, Warren blamed injuries to her back, neck, legs, arms and body in general to lifting crates and boxes from an Affiliated Foods truck.

The injuries occurred on June 8, 1992 and July 13, 1992, Warren's lawsuit alleges.

The plaintiff is seeking \$57,695 for medical expenses and another \$50,000 for future medical expenses, \$300,000 for past and future pain and suffering, \$150,000 for past and future mental anguish, \$150,000 for past and future physical impairment, \$39,000 for past loss of earnings and \$204,000 for loss of earning capacity.

A jury was seated Wednesday afternoon. Testimony was continuing Thursday.



What Festival of Trees?

These domino players at Hereford Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday appear to be oblivious to the preparations going on behind them for the annual Festival of Trees, which kicks off today. Center activities -- including domino games and the meal program -- continue around the festival, which will continue through Sunday. Shown at the domino table are, clockwise from left, Jim Thomas, Jim Bozeman, Glenn Taylor and Clarence Betzen. In the background, workers are setting up the bazaar area.

1995 Festival of Trees

Friday

Festival Activities	8:30 a.m.	- 6:00 p.m.
Children's Programs	8:30 a.m.	- 3:00 p.m.
*Fashion Show/Dinner	7:00 p.m.	- 9:00 p.m.

Saturday

Festival Activities	8:30 a.m.	- 6:00 p.m.
**Christmas Tea w/Santa	2:00 p.m.	- 3:00 p.m.
*Dinner Theatre	7:00 p.m.	- 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Holiday Turkey Buffet	12:00 p.m.	- 2:00 p.m.
Music Festival	2:00 p.m.	- 4:00 p.m.

Continuous Festival Activities

Herd Restaurant	Memorial Tree
Bake Shop	Holiday Bazaar
Tree Display	Lionel Trains
Children's Shopping	Children's Programs
Children's Crafts	Best Tree Selection

NOV 16 1995

Local Roundup

Weather in a rut

The weather forecast for Thursday night and Friday sounds like a broken record -- partly cloudy skies and a low in the upper 30s overnight and mostly sunny and a high in the lower 60s Friday. Wind will be 10-20 mph from the southwest, shifting to the northwest late Thursday night and to the north, 5-15 mph, Friday. The high in Hereford Wednesday was 62 degrees and the overnight low was 35 degrees.

Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A 36-year-old male was arrested on county warrants for criminal trespass and theft.

Theft of chips and burritos was reported in the 900 block of East Park.

Theft of beer was reported in the 900 block of East Park.

Theft of gas was reported in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue and in the 500 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 400 block of South Main, where several leather jackets and shirts were taken.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 200 block of North Lee.

Aggravated assault was reported in the 600 block of North McKinley. The complainant said he was attacked by two unknown subjects and stabbed in the leg and abdomen. The victim was uncertain when and where the attack took place.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of Brevard, where a vehicle window was broken.

An incident was reported in the 900 block of South Main of two boys playing with a BB gun, when one of them was hit in the chest with a BB, causing a small bruise.

An incident was reported in the 100 block of Avenue H in reference to custody of a child.

Theft charges were filed on a juvenile for allegedly taking a cassette tape in the 1100 block of West Park.

Officers issued 19 traffic citations. There were three minor traffic accidents reported.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF
A 29-year-old female was arrested for theft by check over \$20/under \$500.

An 18-year-old male was arrested for bond jumping, failure to appear, surrender of surety (assault), aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and surrender of surety (criminal mischief over \$750/under \$20,000).

A 27-year-old male was arrested on a bench warrant.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported.

A runaway was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Thursday
Volunteer firefighters were called out at 12:51 a.m. to a small grass fire on North Avenue K.

Wednesday
Firefighters were called out at 5:48 p.m. to a gas meter run over in the 300 block of Avenue C.

EMS
Ambulances ran on one medical run, one gas leak stand-by and one transfer to Amarillo.

Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Keri Johnson, 21, theft by check; \$195 court costs; Nov. 8.

State vs. Keri Johnson, 21, theft of service; 90 days probated one year, \$200 fine, \$195 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Hortencia V. Villarreal, 18, theft by check; 90 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Gabriel Gil Martinez, 19, assault; nine months in jail, \$195 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Byron Shows, 40, theft by check; 90 days probated one year, \$100 fine (suspend \$100), \$195 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Joe Angel Martinez, 19, theft of service; 180 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Mike Guerrero, 17, criminal mischief; 15 days in jail, 90 days probated one year, \$187 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Friend V. Cook, 40, possession of marijuana, under two oz.; 90 days probated one year, \$300 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Danny L. Niles, 23, possession of marijuana, under two oz.; \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Sergio Alamo, 32, criminal mischief; 75 days in jail, \$175 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Rosendo Alvarez Jr., 20, driving while license suspended; 60 days probated six months, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Michael Huerta, 23, unlawful carrying weapon; \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Billy Gene Ewing, 44, assault; 90 days probated six months, \$200 fine (suspend \$100), \$187 court costs, Nov. 8.

Album may gauge Brooks 'friends'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country star Garth Brooks is not sure how many friends in low places he has left.

Known for hits like "Friends in Low Places" and "The Dance," Brooks is releasing "Fresh Horses," his first album of new material for two years, on Nov. 21.

"To be honest with you, because we haven't had an album out or a ticket on sale, I don't know what two years off has done to us," he said in Thursday's Tennesseean.

Brooks, who has sold more than 54 million albums, said he tried to make sure that "the heart and soul are on that album."



Little recycler

Cory Dewbre, a first-grader at Northwest Primary School, drags two bags of recyclables off a porch in the 300 block of Stadium on Wednesday. Students from the school spread out over Northwest Hereford on Wednesday, picking up paper, aluminum, plastic and metal food cans for Texas Recycles Day. The items gathered will be used for the school's playground recycling project.

Students spend time collecting recyclables

With visions of a playground dancing in their heads, students at Northwest Primary School on Wednesday took to the streets to celebrate Texas Recycles Day -- and to raise money for their dream. Students from kindergarten through third grade marched up and down streets during the morning, going door-to-door in Northwest Hereford to pick up newspapers, plastic bottles, aluminum cans and metal food cans.

The school has recycling bins set up in the foyer to collect items to raise money for a new playground at the school.

In addition, Panhandle Recycling has set up a 7-1/2-ton paper storage bin in front of the school.

But Wednesday's operation gave students the opportunity to go into the community and pick up the items themselves.

When students returned to school with their recycling treasures, they were counted, crushed and stashed in bins.

When the dust settled, the students had recorded significant progress toward their goals.

Principal Alice Lockmiller said the students collected 1,410 plastic bottles, 13,974 aluminum cans, 1,976 metal food cans and filled their paper bin about two-thirds of the way full.

Third graders -- who are heading up the playground project -- set goals for the recycling campaign at the beginning of the year.

Those goals are: 23,000 aluminum cans, 12,000 metal food cans, 27,000 plastic bottles, 3,750 pounds of glass, and \$7,500 pounds of paper or newspaper.

Mrs. Lockmiller said the metal was taken to Hereford Iron and Metal Wednesday afternoon, where the

school was paid \$254 toward the total \$80,000 cost of the playground.

A large trash bin full to the top of plastic is awaiting transport to Panhandle Recycling and the paper bin -- the second one used by the school -- will need to be emptied in the near future.

Cotton demands met; Combest back in fold

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the "Gang of Four" House Republicans who rebelled against GOP leaders' rewrite of the nation's farm policy has returned to the fold.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, announced Wednesday that he will be able to support a compromise farm policy overhaul worked out by House and Senate negotiators now that his key demands over the cotton program have been met.

"By digging in my boot heels against being dragged along by a fatally flawed 'Freedom to Farm' Act, we will keep our proven financial tools of the marketing loan program and the three-entity rule," the House Agriculture Committee member said Wednesday. Combest's Panhandle district is the second largest cotton-producing district in the nation.

"We have retained our position against 'Freedom to Farm' Act provisions that would have meant a loss of these key provisions and devastation to our region's \$11.7 billion agriculture economy," he added.

The marketing loan program, which guarantees cotton growers a minimum return when prices dip below a certain level, has been a lucrative source of federal aid for Texas producers. In the decade of the program's existence, federal cotton subsidy payments to Texans have totaled \$3.5 billion.

Combest was among a quartet of Agriculture Committee Republicans who balked at supporting Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts' "Freedom to Farm" bill without substantial changes and continuation of the marketing loan program.

In the end, Roberts and the leadership compromised enough to allow Combest to support the bill, which would trim \$12.3 billion in farm spending over seven years. Combest and the other recalcitrants stressed throughout that their opposition wasn't over the cuts, but rather the path taken to achieve them.

The compromise bill's centerpiece remains the plan to move producers away from traditional price- and production-linked crop subsidies by providing them with a fixed but declining payment.

Combest and his "Gang of Four" cohorts had branded the initial blueprint "welfare" for farmers. On Wednesday, he made clear that he still has some philosophical differences over the bill and its guarantee of payments regardless of crop or market conditions.

Economic factors fail to slow down surging Dow Jones averages

By RICK GLADSTONE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The government's paralyzed. The Treasury's broke. The economy's slowing and big business is chopping jobs again.

That's OK with Wall Street, which sent the Dow Jones industrial average within reach of 5,000 points for the first time.

Amid disheartening news to nearly everyone except investors, the Dow Jones industrials surged 50.94 to 4,922.75 on Wednesday.

For the barometer of 30 big-name stocks like Disney, McDonald's and IBM, it was the first close above 4,900, the fifth record close in six sessions and the 58th time this year that the Dow average has hit a new high.

Just one more record close in 1995 will mark the third time this century that the granddaddy of stock averages has reached 59 highs in a year. That also happened in 1925 and 1964.

Stock market professionals attributed much of the Dow surge to technical influences in the market that converged late in the day, and none ruled out a retreat.

Nonetheless, forecasters were marveling at how far and fast the Dow average has come - more than 28 percent this year.

Yale Hirsch, a historian and publisher of the Stock Trader's Almanac, said he foresaw more strength in the market even in the face of the budget impasse in Washington, accounting footwork by the Treasury to avoid default, and signs of a slowing economy.

"You have this mesmerizing momentum," he said. "If the situation in Washington were really that serious, you'd see the market down 200 points."

Edward Yardeni, chief economist at the C.J. Lawrence Inc. investment company in New York, said he believes the Dow average will reach 10,000 by the turn of the century.

The Dow's recent advances also have been a result of layoffs, which

investors see as a commitment to higher profits and lower costs.

After word came out Wednesday that AT&T Corp. was offering a severance package to 77,800 managers if they leave by year's end, the company's stock rose \$1.25 to \$64.50, a six-week high.

On Tuesday, 3M stock rose \$2.62-1/2 to \$61.62-1/2 - a 52-week high - after the company announced it was slashing 5,000 jobs in a cost-cutting move. The stock retreated 37-1/2 cents Wednesday.

The Dow average doesn't always reflect the broader health of the market. But it's the best-known and oldest barometer of stock values, first published in 1884 in the Customer's Afternoon Letter, precursor to The Wall Street Journal.

After languishing through 1994, the average has risen nearly 1,100 points since the beginning of this year and passed 4,000 for the first time Feb. 23.

Falconers seek sites for hunt

Note to farmers and ranchers in Deaf Smith County:

Would you be willing to allow a few falconers on part of your land for a falcon competition hunt?

The International Falconers Association is holding a meeting in Amarillo, with approximately 200 members expected to attend. The group needs some area sites to hold the competition, between Nov. 19-24.

The association is seeking invitations from landowners with plays lakes, or fields where rabbits, prairie dogs, pheasants, ducks and geese, or rodents might be present. Representatives would come ahead of time and mark the hunting area according to the landowner's wishes.

The hunts would be in small groups, no firearms, and falconers would abide by the landowner's restrictions, reports the association.

Persons interested in the proposal should call Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for details.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Shirley Carlson, Wanda R. Crisp, Alejandra C. Garcia, Manuela Garcia, Manuel Hinojosa, Annie Johnson;

Doris Kerr, Infant girl Kumm, Wanda Jean Kumm, Eva Oorskrbill, Maria Martinez, Stannie Oorsrak and Ralph Warren.

NEWBORNS
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Leos Padilla are parents of a baby boy, Isreal Adam Padilla, 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz., born Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Martinez are parents of a baby boy, Alejandro Nestor Martinez, 7 lbs. 12 oz., born Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan C. Salinas are parents of a baby girl, Bianca Salinas, 6 lbs. 4 1/2 oz., born Nov. 14.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket bought in Grand Prairie correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 27, 40, 43, 45, 49, and 50. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - Four tickets each won \$93,898 in the Cash 5 lottery drawing.

The winning tickets matched all five of the numbers drawn Tuesday night. The winning numbers were 9, 14, 19, 22 and 23.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

7-3-6 (seven, three, six)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Henson Publisher
Mont Montgomery Ad. Mgr.
Gerry Wanser Editor
Craig Henson Circulation Mgr.



New Lions introduced

Hereford Lions Club president Larry Alley, center, on Wednesday introduced two new members to the club at its regular weekly meeting. Joining the club were Juan Jackson, left, and Dickey Mason.



Lifestyles

Ann Landers



Fall Rituals held

The Hereford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi held Fall Rituals recently at the Hereford Community Center. From the Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Kathy Gallagher, above, took the Pledge Ritual while Carman Gonzales, below left, and Pattie Urbanczyk received the Exemplar Degree.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Help! Soon I'll have to throw away another set of glasses (about 24). After just a few months of washing them in the dishwasher, they have become coated with a smoky or milky covering.

I've tried to remove this coating with no success. Many of my friends and family have this problem, too. Can you help us?—Joyce Wietlake, Montgomery, Ala.

Don't panic. If your friends and family are having the same problem and you all live in the same area, the

problem could be the water. If you have hard water, the mineral deposits are probably causing the film. Or, it could be a combination of soft water, not enough dishwashing detergent, water temperature that's too low, etc. If it's a hard-water buildup you should be able to remove it by soaking the glasses in full-strength, white household vinegar for about an hour, then scrubbing with a nylon net or plastic scrubbie.

If the vinegar doesn't remove the film, then, I'm sorry to say, they're probably "etched" (tiny scratches that make the glass look cloudy) and there is really nothing you can do to remove the film.

To prevent the problem on good glasses and crystal, it's suggested to hand-wash and dry them.—Heloise

PLASTIC JUG TOTE

Dear Heloise: I keep our recycling bin outside on the patio. Since we go through so many milk cartons and other plastic bottles, carrying them out to the bin can be difficult. So, I have a string handy to put through the handles to make it easy to carry them out.—Ligia Armas, Kensington, Md.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing about a problem I hear about every day but rarely see addressed in your column -- students with credit card debt.

Credit card companies are sending pre-approved credit cards to high school seniors and college freshmen who have little or no income, believing that parents will pay when the bills come due.

In today's buy-now-pay-later society, it's easy for anyone to get into trouble with credit cards but especially kids who see them as free money -- young people who have never had to support themselves. I've talked to students who just throw the bill away when they get it because they can't pay the \$1,000 in charges they've run up -- and they're still using the card.

Parents need to have frank discussions with their children about credit long before these cards start coming in the mail. Kids need to be told what bad credit can do to them -- from not being able to rent an apartment to being denied a first job. Ann, did you know that employers now check credit history and reject applicants with bad credit ratings as poor risks?

Please get the word out, and help graduates get off to a better start. -- Benjamin Dover, KLIF Radio, Dallas

DEAR BENJAMIN: Thank you for a letter that could be the most important assignment my student readers have received this year. The lesson you have laid out could spell disaster if flunked.

The buy-now-pay-later trap can be extremely seductive. It's so tempting. The nightmare begins when you realize you are paying interest on things you bought a long time ago and not getting out of debt.

Smart people pay cash or settle their credit card purchases at the end of every month. It's a lot cheaper in the long run, and you will sleep better at night.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a food server with over 12 years' experience, I'd like to issue a caution to restaurant-frequenting families with small children. Like many restaurants, the popular chain where I currently work gets very crowded. We servers are required to carry heavy loads of up to 60 pounds on trays held at shoulder level. These trays often must pass near or over patrons' heads. As I make my way through the place on a busy Saturday night, I am often shocked by undisciplined children allowed to run loose.

I routinely see children wandering or running around the restaurant unsupervised. This is very dangerous considering the hot food, scalding plates and heavy glassware a waiter could drop in a collision with a child. Kids suddenly leap out from beneath tables as we walk by, and sometimes, we are unable to see them. I constantly fear that an employee will be tripped or will drop something on a toddler. The truth is that a heavy ceramic dish hitting a child's head could result in severe injury or death.

Restaurant employees have a high-pressure job, and we try our best to be careful. I have, however, seen some nasty accidents, and I hope this warning might help avoid a tragedy. -- K.S., Reading, Pa.

DEAR K.S.: Thousands of restaurant servers will bless you for writing. Parents of small children should be grateful, as well. Your letter could prevent some terrible tragedies. Thank you for spelling it out so graphically.

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Trotter home site of study club meeting

L'Allegra Study Club met recently at the home of Dee Anne Trotter with Poppy Head serving as co-hostess.

Bill Turpin, a half Creek Indian, dressed in festive regalia, presented the program. Turpin is the head of the Indian Intertribal Organization in Amarillo. His program focused on the different Indian nations that inhabited this region and on the Intertribal Organization, its purpose and activities.

Suzanne Smith presided over the business meeting. Project Christmas Card, one of L'Allegra's major fund

raisers, was among items of business discussed. Funds raised from the project will benefit Hereford Regional Medical Center. Canisters will be placed at several public locations throughout the city as receptacles for the public's donations.

Members present were Melissa Clarke, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Diana Griffin, Cathy Guseman, Sandy Josseland, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Kyla McDowell, Mary Kay McQuigg, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Suzanne Smith, Ella Marie Veigel, Judy Wall, Head, Smith and Trotter.



Little Blessings DAY CARE

First Presbyterian Church
Monday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 (Ages 6 weeks to Kindergarten).
Saturdays Now Thru Christmas...
 (9:00 am to 5:00 pm).

Parents We Now Have Ideal Arrangements Available While You Are Holiday Shopping!
 (Ages 6 weeks to 3rd Grade)

Call For More Information.

Beautiful holidays begin at Merle Norman.

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Lighting contest begins for Hereford residents

The public is invited to take part in this year's Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Christmas Lighting Contest.

Entry forms for the contest can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St.

Deadline to enter the contest is 5 p.m. Dec. 11. Judging will be Dec. 11-13 and winners will be announced Dec. 17.

Entries will be accepted in residential and commercial categories for total home or business or window/door.

Rita Bell is serving as chairman for the Christmas Lighting Contest this year. Other committee members assisting are Debra Alford, Glenda Chadwick, Margaret Hall and Elvis Shields.

Watts serves as hostess

Nouvelles Amies Club met recently in the home of Jan Watts with Watts, Kamile Urbanczyk and Kim Miewes serving as hostesses.

Becky McDonald presented the program on massage therapy followed by a demonstration.

During the business meeting plans were made for the raffling of a Christmas tree on Nov. 18 at Homeland.

Refreshments of sandwiches, chips, fruit, dips, spiced tea and coffee were served to Krista Dettin, Krista Farrell, Amanda Gallagher, Dee Hamilton, Jill Harrison, Christy Henson, Beth Killebrew, Kim Leonard, Delaina Lowrance, Crystal Anuszkiewicz, Janet Mercer, Daphne Narrell, Laurie Paetzold, Kayla Schilling, Andra Schlabs, Cookie Taylor, Danielle Bartels, Missy Wilcox, Brenda Bice and guest Misty Bornemeir.



The country with the largest number of post offices is India, with 144,829 in 1988. There are 39,595 post offices in the U.S.

Wolle presents club program

Betty Wolle presented the program to Valeda Study Club following the business session recently in the home of Mary Dziuk.

Wolle told about her service with the Peace Corp, especially the year she served in Sierra Leona. She showed pictures and items made by the natives and related stories about the people and her work with them.

President Margaret Zinser presided over the business meeting.

Following a roll call answered by naming a product of Africa, members discussed the Christmas Stocking Fund and a Christmas project for the club.

Norma Walden advised that the next meeting will be a tour of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

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Sports

Lady Whitefaces aim for state title

By JAY PEDEEN
Sports Editor

For the second time ever, a Hereford volleyball team will take the Burger Center court in Austin. The Lady Whitefaces (28-3) will take on Magnolia (30-1) at 4 p.m. Friday in the state semifinals.

Coach Brenda Reeh hopes this time won't be like her first experience at the state tournament.

In 1992, a Hereford team that had lost twice to Dumas in District 1-4A play shocked the Demonettes in the regional finals, earning Hereford's first trip to the state volleyball tournament. A week later in Austin, the Lady Whitefaces were blown out by Austin Anderson, 15-1, 15-6.

(For anyone who saw or listened to Hereford's 15-1, 15-6 win over Cleburne Saturday in Abilene, those two matches had more in common than just identical scores. Anderson

dominated Hereford in '92 just like Hereford dominated Cleburne Saturday.)

Reeh doesn't think the same thing will happen to this year's Lady Whitefaces in Austin. There are several differences between the two teams.

"That '92 team all year long was an underdog," Reeh said. "In many of their district matches, they were underdogs. Certainly in the playoff matches, they were underdogs."

"This '95 team has gone out with a target on 'em most of the year," Reeh continued. "With the '92 bunch, it was so unexpected to get to Austin, it almost seemed to be enough - and for many of them it was almost a frightening experience. This bunch has been expected to win and they expect it from themselves."

The seniors on this team - Heather Hodges, Tarabeth Holmes, Aimee Alley, Krista Beville, Deanna

McCracken, Julie Cole and Brittney Binder - have dominated opponents at every level since junior high. Add an all-state junior, Danicille Cornelius, plus juniors Cassie Abney and Shonda Sossaman and sophomores Julie Rampley and Catie Betzen, and the Lady Whitefaces may have the ingredients of a champion.

"These kids, for the last several years have looked to this year," Reeh said. "They want to win four tournaments." (The first three tournaments came in August - of course, the next one is the big one.) "They've got an air of confidence about them," Reeh said. "I don't think fear of losing or fear of their competition will outweigh their desire to win."

Magnolia, Hereford's opponent in the semifinals, is a town located about 50 miles northwest of downtown Houston.

The Lady Bulldogs' 30-1 record is impressive, and their non-district schedule includes mostly Class 5A schools, although none stand out as perennial powers.

Hereford's three losses are to defending 5A state champion

Amarillo High; Magnolia is less than 20 miles from powers Cypress-Fairbanks and Cypress Creek, but Magnolia didn't play either. Magnolia's one loss was to 5A Houston Nimitz in the fourth match

(See SPIKERS, Page 5)

Football team hosts better Caprock team

The Caprock football team seems to be getting better - if not in record, at least in their performance against Hereford.

Caprock comes into Friday's season finale for both with a 1-8 record, 1-4 in District 1-4A. Hereford (2-6-2, 1-3-1) hosts the Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Whiteface Stadium.

While Hereford has won all of the 10 meetings between the two schools, but the last two were close: 17-9 in 1993 and 27-14 last year. Furthermore, Caprock comes in with a 17-6 win over perennial playoff-contender Randall, which defeated Hereford 35-7.

"They just line up and whipped 'em on the line of scrimmage," Hereford coach Danny Haney said of Caprock win over Randall. "Randall turned the ball over, and Caprock capitalized on it. Then they stopped 'em. Randall couldn't move the ball on Caprock."

Caprock defense features an excellent front four, consisting of tackles A.J. Moore (225 pounds) and Justin Adams (230) and ends Aaron Crawford (210) and Daniel Haley (205).

"They really depend on their front people to make plays for them," Haney said. "They did a nice job against Pampa and Borger, making them punt on occasion - but they didn't do anything with it after they got it. Pampa had five or six punts against Caprock, and Borger had about the same. They have the ability to stop you."

Caprock's offense is not as strong as the defense. They'll try to run the ball.

"They run out of an I," Haney said. "They're going to try to pound it inside, with the fullback-tailback combinations and counters. They're big on the offensive line - they're about 225 (pounds) across the front."

Caprock's leading rusher is Marcel Daigle, with 336 yards. That doesn't look impressive next to Hereford-tailback Marquise Brown's figure of 1,028 yards.

Hereford has had a disappointing season, but the Herd would like to end it on a good note, Haney said.

"They've set a goal of playing their best football game, of putting together a game to finish on and point to with pride and dignity," he said.

Injury report: Senior defensive end David Hicks, who sprained his ankle in the Borger game three weeks ago, will return to play Friday.

Players of the week: Ronald Torres won the triforce crown, winning honors: on offense for five receptions for 62 yards; on defense for his two interceptions; and on special teams, where he had a 45-yard kickoff return.



...and now, your starting lineup...

This is what Magnolia will see when the Hereford volleyball team starts the first game of the state semifinals Friday in Austin. Hereford's starting lineup is (from left) Julie Rampley, Heather Hodges, Aimee Alley, Brittney Binder, Catie Betzen and Danielle Cornelius.

Adams inks deal with Nashville

By KARIN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Bud Adams signed a deal today to move his Houston Oilers to Music City for the 1998 season.

Although Nashville still has several obstacles to clear before the team leaves Texas, Adams said he's coming to Tennessee with the team in tow.

"When Bud Adams says he'll come when you live up to your end of the bargain, that's binding," Adams said at today's signing

ceremony in Nashville.

The signing starts the clock ticking for Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen and other officials, who must meet several deadlines for selling luxury suites in a planned stadium and personal seat licenses. Once met, the \$292 million deal would have the team playing in the new stadium for the 1998 season.

Adams signed the deal after impromptu four-hour meeting Thursday in Houston with Bredesen.

A signing ceremony had originally been planned for Monday, but Adams

asked that it be postponed so he could have more time to look it over.

An Oilers jersey, with Bredesen's name and a No. 1, was presented by Adams to the mayor.



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Reds' Larkin named NL MVP

NEW YORK (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds knew how much Barry Larkin meant to their team, on and off the field. They just weren't sure whether other people noticed.

In a surprising yet shrewd choice, Larkin won the NL MVP award Wednesday, finishing ahead of Dante Bichette and Greg Maddux as voters

looked beyond big numbers to define what is meant by "most valuable."

Larkin had impressive statistics, sure. He hit .319 with 15 home runs and 66 RBIs, stole 51 bases and scored 98 runs. He also played well enough to win his second straight Gold Glove at shortstop in leading the Reds to the NL Central title.

State tourney pairings

AUSTIN (AP) - UIL State Volleyball Tournament pairings, to be held at Burger Center Nov. 17-18:

SEMIFINALS
Friday Nov. 17

Class A
8:30 a.m. - Fort Hancock (28-5) vs. Windthorst (23-13)
9:45 a.m. - Round Top-Carmine (31-2) vs. Iola (24-9)

Class 2A
11 a.m. - Clifton (31-2) vs. Jewett Leon (29-9)
12:15 p.m. - Poth (33-3) vs. Holliday (21-9)

Class 3A
1:30 p.m. - Springtown (31-5) vs. Austin Lake Travis (23-10)
2:45 p.m. - Bellville (30-7) vs. Van (20-9)

Class 4A
4 p.m. - Magnolia (30-1) vs. Hereford (28-3)
5:45 p.m. - Red Oak (36-4) vs. New Braunfels (26-5)

Class 5A
7 p.m. - San Antonio Clark (28-2) vs. Duncanville (33-5)
8:15 p.m. - Arlington Martin (37-1) vs. League City Clear Creek (27-13)

FINALS
Saturday Nov. 18
10 a.m. - Class A
11:30 a.m. - Class 2A
1 p.m. - Class 3A
2:30 p.m. - Class 4A
4 p.m. - Class 5A

Open House and Public Meeting TxDOT Route Study Lubbock to IH 10 and Amarillo North

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is hosting an open house and public meeting on December 11, 1995 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street, Lubbock, Texas. The open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. and the public meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this open house and public meeting is to present the results of the route feasibility study from Lubbock to IH 10 and from Amarillo north to the state line.

The open house will feature exhibits and maps. The public is invited to speak with members of the study team during the open house. Comment forms will be provided at the open house and a court reporter will be available to take private comments.

The formal public meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a brief presentation by the study team. Public comments will be limited to 3 minutes each. There will be no responses to comments at the public meeting. Citizens with questions for the project team are urged to attend the open house prior to the public meeting.

Written comments may be submitted at the open house and public meeting or mailed to Billy D. Parks, P.E., Amarillo District Engineer, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas, 79105 up to 10 days following the public meeting date.

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FEARLESS FORECASTERS



Speedy Nieman Publisher Last week: 17-8 Season: 172-73-6; 702
Jay Peden Sports Editor Last week: 16-10 Season: 167-89-6; 641
Ed DeLozier Booster Club President Last week: 17-8 Season: 161-94-6; 657
Garry Weaner Managing Editor Last week: 16-7 Season: 164-81-6; 689
Rick Castaneda Press Foreman Last week: 17-8 Season: 164-81-6; 689

Pampa at Borger	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa
Randall at Dumas	Randall	Randall	Randall	Randall	Randall
Monterey vs. Od. Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
Coronado vs. Ab. Cooper	Coronado	Cooper	Coronado	Cooper	Cooper
Midland Lee vs. Amarillo HI	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee
Childress vs. Shallowater	Childress	Childress	Childress	Childress	Childress
Littlefield vs. River Road	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield
WT High vs. Panhandle	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
Hale Center vs. Seagraves	Hale Center	Hale Center	Hale Center	Hale Center	Hale Center
Canadian vs. Stratford	Stratford	Stratford	Stratford	Stratford	Stratford
Sundown vs. Stake-Earth	S-E	S-E	S-E	S-E	S-E
Shamrock vs. Farwell	Shamrock	Shamrock	Shamrock	Shamrock	Shamrock
Nazareth vs. Sunray	Sunray	Sunray	Sunray	Sunray	Sunray
Texas Tech at SMU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
TCU at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Rice at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Colorado at Kansas State	K-State	K-State	Colorado	K-State	K-State
Michigan at Penn State	Penn State	Michigan	Michigan	Penn State	Penn State
Virginia Tech at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Alabama at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Auburn
Dallas at Oakland	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Detroit at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
San Diego at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	San Diego	San Diego

Rookies lead way in NBA

By The Associated Press
 A few rookies showed big-name veterans Shawn Kemp, Karl Malone and Charles Barkley just how good they're eventually going to be.
 In Detroit, Pistons rookie Theo Ratliff had 21 points and 15 rebounds in a 94-87 victory over Kemp and the Seattle SuperSonics. In Boston, Eric Williams scored 13 straight points for the Celtics in a fourth-quarter duel with Malone, finishing with 17 in a 102-90 loss to the Utah Jazz.

I have been dreaming about since I started playing basketball," Ratliff said. "I could tell they thought they were just going to kill me, but they had to go out there and play, just like I did."

Other rookies made their mark Wednesday night, too. Minnesota's 19-year-old Kevin Garnett had the best game in his young pro career, scoring 19 against the San Antonio Spurs, and Toronto's Damon Stoudamire had another strong night with 20 points in a 96-93 loss to Houston.

In other games, New Jersey 90, Charlotte 79; Washington 127, Philadelphia 95; Indiana 103, Miami 97; San Antonio 105, Minnesota 96; Chicago 113, Cleveland 94; and the Los Angeles Lakers 114, Dallas 97. Pistons 94, SuperSonics 87.

Ratliff, who hadn't had more than eight points or eight rebounds in Detroit's previous five games, came off the bench to help the Pistons to their third straight win despite just four points from Joe Dumars.

Otis Thorpe had 27 points and 12 rebounds, while Lindsey Hunter scored 19 points. Kemp had 23 points and 21 rebounds for Seattle, and Schrempf had 19, 16 in the first half.

The Pistons trailed 49-43 at the half but charged into the lead with a rally late in the third quarter.

Rockets 96, Raptors 93
 Robert Horry's buzzer-beating 3-pointer sent Toronto to its seventh straight defeat.

Trailing 53-42 at the half, the Raptors slowly chipped away at Houston's lead, going up 93-92 on Tracy Murray's two free throws with 53 seconds left.

Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, hit one of two foul shots to make it 93-93 with just under 40 seconds remaining. A Raptors turnover gave the Rockets possession with 19.9 seconds to play, and Clyde Drexler set up Horry's winning basket.

Zan Tabak had 20 points for Toronto at SkyDome, where regular referees worked for the first time this season.

Spurs 105, Timberwolves 96
 Vinny Del Negro scored 10 points in San Antonio's decisive 16-4 burst to start the second half.

David Robinson scored 30 points in just 29 minutes and Avery Johnson had 13 assists for the Spurs, who improved their overall record against Minnesota to 28-3.

Tom Gugliotta led the Wolves with 20 points.

Del Negro, who finished with 16 points, started the second half with a 3-pointer to give the visiting Spurs a 60-59 lead.

In Phoenix, Denver's Antonio McDyess had a big game against the Sun's Charles Barkley, getting 17 points, 16 rebounds and three blocked shots. Suns rookie Michael Finley did even better, scoring 27, but the Nuggets beat the Suns 137-127 in triple overtime.

CCS wins 2-of-3 in New Mexico

The Community Christian School basketball teams spent last weekend in New Mexico and won two-out-of-three games.

Both teams played New Life Christian Academy in Hobbs, N.M., Friday. The CCS girls won 34-20, getting 14 points from Joanna Brumley. The CCS boys lost 57-56, despite 26 points from Jantzen Louder, 16 from Chris Hendershot and nine from Peter Clark.

The teams went on to Lovington, N.M. Saturday to face the Lovington Sons of God. The CCS boys won there, 47-38, behind Louder's 17 points and Hendershot's 15.

The Sons' girls don't have a volleyball team, so CCS played them in volleyball - even though CCS doesn't practice volleyball. The Sons' girls won that, 15-11, 15-9.

Herd picked by 7 over Caprock

The Hereford football team will be a seven-point favorite to beat Caprock in the season finale for both teams Friday, according to the Harris Rating System.

While the rest of the state starts the playoffs, only District 1-4A, District 32-4A, and a few Class 1A teams are finishing the regular season.

In the big game of the week, Pampa and Borger face off Saturday in Borger for the District 1-4A championship. Harris ranks Pampa sixth in Class 4A and picks the Harvesters by seven points.

Randall is a 15-point favorite at Dumas in the other District 1-4A

game.

In playoff games involving area teams, Harris picks:

Class 5A: Odessa Permian by two over Lubbock Monterey; Abilene Cooper by three over Lubbock Coronado; Midland Lee by 20 over Amarillo High.

4A: Andrews by 12 over El Paso High; Sweetwater by 21 over Mineral Wells; Stephenville by 19 over Snyder; (Borger and Pampa have first-round byes).

3A: Childress by seven over Shallowater; Abilene Wylie by 10 over Denver City; Littlefield by six over Amarillo River Road; Ballinger

by 19 over Brownfield.

2A: West Texas High by nine over Panhandle; Hale Center by 12 over Seagraves; Canadian even with Stratford; Springlake-Earth by 18 over Sundown.

A: Shamrock by 25 over Farwell; Sunray by 10 over Nazareth.

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SPIKERS

of the season.

Hereford and Magnolia actually have one common opponent. Friendswood, the 1994 4A state champion, won't get to defend its title because Magnolia beat it, 15-11, 18-16, in the regional semifinals. Back in August, Hereford beat Friendswood, 15-2, 15-8, in the finals of the Justin Northwest tournament.

To get to the state tournament, Magnolia beat Hallsville, a perennial state-contender, 15-8, 15-10.

Reeh got to see the videotape of the Magnolia-Friendswood match.

"Their starting middle hitter is their main go-to girl," Reeh said. "She's got a real good arm swing, places the ball anywhere on the court, she's a good leaper and also a really good blocker. She had several stuffs against Friendswood, and Friendswood's got some good hitters."

Reeh didn't have names of any of the Magnolia players. According to a roster provided by the UIL, Magnolia has a 6-foot junior named Sarah Crews, a 5-11 senior named Marisa Orsag, and a 5-11 sophomore named Mary Ellen Angel.

"After (the top middle hitter), they go to their outside hitters," Reeh said. "Those kids, from what I've seen, hit down the line about 80 percent of the time, so we'll have to get our blockers out wide."

"They're really scrappy on defense," she said. "Some (attacks) we thought should have gone down for Friendswood, they got an arm out and got it up."

Reeh felt fortunate to get a tape of Magnolia playing.

"Their 30-1 record is a little intimidating," she said, "but after seeing them, our kids realize they have some weaknesses we can pick on."

Magnolia has been to state one other time, in 1993, so both programs have been to state twice.

In the other 4A semifinal, it's Red Oak (36-4) vs. New Braunfels High (26-5) at 5:45 p.m. The winners meet at 2 p.m. Saturday for the state championship.

Red Oak is the only one of the four who went to state last year. Red Oak won the state championship in 1992, the year Hereford went.

Red Oak lost to Amarillo High in the finals of the Duncanville tournament.

There's certainly no home-court advantage for Hereford. New Braunfels is 50 miles away from Austin; Magnolia is 150 miles away; and Red Oak - just south of Dallas - is less than 200 miles away.

Hereford is 500 miles from Austin, which is why the team left Wednesday evening. They had a workout planned for today in Brownwood.

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Ex-paratrooper blames Desert Storm for daughter's ailments

By CATHY SPAULDING
Plano Star Courier

PLANO, Texas - As an Army paratrooper during Operation Desert Storm, Darrell Clark tracked Iraqi artillery and watched as Army Warhog A-10 anti-tank aircraft destroyed enemy tanks.

The battle resulted in possibly 60 Iraqi casualties and no American casualties as tanks burned all around him, he says.

Clark now believes his 3-year-old daughter, Kennedy, was yet another casualty of the war.

The child was born with almost no thyroid, a gland which produces a hormone essential for physical and mental growth. She is severely anemic. Knotted red lumps, benign tumors of tangled blood vessels, could be seen all over her body and

efforts to get help from the government that sent the fathers into battle.

Clark said he has no idea how many children are afflicted. He said he and the others would like to see a study of how many children of Gulf War veterans could be affected as a result of their parents' exposure to hazardous elements.

Figures from the Association of Birth Defect Children note that out of 40,000 births to Gulf War veterans, 12 percent had birth defects.

Clark's wife, Shana Clark, said she plans to start a petition drive asking Congress and the Defense Department to provide health care for afflicted Gulf War veterans and their families. She also is seeking help from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has promoted support for war veterans, she said. The letter

went into the war zone uninformed, carrying their gas masks by their legs. He said the smoke from the burning tanks reminded him of a camp fire and that personnel saw no reason to put the gas masks on.

He said he discovered later that the aircraft hit the tanks with depleted uranium rounds, waste from nuclear reactors. Life Magazine quoted a 1993 General Accounting Office report that said the Army failed to effectively educate personnel in hazards of depleted uranium contamination and in proper safety measures.

Clark said he and other veterans also were given pyridostigmine bromide (PB) to counter possible effects of nerve gas that may have been released by bombing of Iraqi supply depots.

According to a 1993 Congressional study, thousands of Gulf War veterans have complained of illnesses since returning from the war in 1991. Symptoms have included joint pain, skin rashes, shortness of breath, insomnia, memory problems, persistent diarrhea, nightmares and chronic fatigue. A June report from the Centers for Disease Control concurred with the study's findings.

Clark himself said that since the war, "I catch pneumonia twice a year, and sometimes I get chronic fatigue in which I don't feel like doing a thing."

One year after Kennedy was born, Clark was tested positive for radiation contamination, his wife said.

In a statement issued in August, the Defense Department concluded that there is no single illness or syndrome resulting from veterans' involvement in the Gulf War. However, a study of 10,000 patients did find multiple illnesses with overlapping symptoms and causes.

Department officials also deny any link between the chemical exposure and birth defects.

One doctor was quoted in Life as saying, "I am not aware that a male can be exposed to a chemical element and then two years later, his sperm

creates a defect."

But Clark said his personal observations indicate otherwise.

He said he keeps contact with four or five men from his unit and three of them have children with birth defects. One child has a herniated navel, another has major brain problems, the third has the same tumors Kennedy has.

"Funny, the fathers all come out of the same unit," he said.

Kennedy is among the luckier ones, Mrs. Clark said. The child has been guaranteed free medical treatment through November 1996 because an Air Force doctor recommended her as a subject for study. Other families, she said, must live in poverty in order

to qualify for Medicaid. Kennedy now is undergoing laser treatments to help clear her tumors and relieve the stress on her heart. She must take medication to regulate her thyroid and iron for her anemia.

Other than that, Kennedy is a bubbly 3-year-old with deep brown eyes who likes to pretend, explore and take tap and ballet dance classes. The family moved from San Antonio to Wylie earlier this year.

Grandmother Linda Clark said Kennedy has a lot of stamina and seems used to the pain she feels.

"She does not know she doesn't have to feel bad," she said. "She doesn't see herself as deformed."

She'll dress up and say she's pretty. "She'll talk to anyone," her son said.

Though confident Kennedy will grow up being loved, the Clarks worry about having any children in the future.

"Even though genetics say the chances (of another afflicted child) are slim, it will always be like rolling the dice," he said.

He pointed to the magazine cover of a veteran's child born with hands attached to shoulders and stubs for legs.

"There is that worry," he said. "What if I have a son like this."

"I joined the military to defend my country and give my life. But I did not sign that line for the lives of my daughter or wife."

**Darrell Clark,
Desert Storm veteran**

face, which is swollen into the shape of a pear.

Clark, who now works for his family's financial service in Plano, suspects the deformities could be traced to hazardous chemicals he was exposed to during the 1991 war against Iraq. He is among a growing number of Gulf War veterans who since have fathered children with birth defects.

"I joined the military to defend my country and give my life," he said. "But I did not sign that line for the lives of my daughter or wife."

Kennedy Clark is one of five afflicted children of Gulf War veterans profiled in the November issue of Life magazine. The national magazine tells of the trials families go through with children suffering from deformities of their faces, spines, limbs and internal organs. It tells of the families' often futile

asks Mrs. Clinton to use her clout to get Congress and the Department of Defense to "find the missing link in these illnesses."

Darrell, a 1986 graduate of Allen High School, had just married Shana, a 1987 AHS graduate, in June of 1990 almost immediately before he was deployed to the Persian Gulf as part of the First Field Artillery Division of the XVIII Airborne Corp.

"I was responsible for tracking all the enemy artillery, find out where they came from, locate the enemy position," he said.

He recalled one instance when they were 60 kilometers (about 38 miles) from Baghdad when his unit had 20 Iraqi tanks coming their way.

American antitank aircraft fired on these tanks, setting most of them on fire. Most of the Iraqis in these tanks were incinerated as the tanks burned.

Clark said he and others in his unit

Comics

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Marvin By Tom Armstrong

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell

Television

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16											
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	
MMC	Hollywood	Movie: Rent-a-Kid Leslie Nielsen, 'G'	Indigo Girls in London	Movie: Mirage (1965) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, ***							
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Single Guy	Sainfeld	Caroline	ER	News	(35) Tonight Show			
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Great Journeys	Mystery!	Language of Life	Computer	Charlie Rose						
Video	Video	(-05) Movie: Dr. No (1963) Sean Connery, Ursula Andress, ***	(-35) Movie: Licence to Kill (1989) Timothy Dalton, ***								
News	Wh. Fortune	Figure Skating Skates of Gold III	Murder One	News	Sainfeld	Nightline					
Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Movie: The Enforcer (1976) Clint Eastwood, ***	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon						
News	Home Imp	Murder, She Wrote	Rock 'n' Roll Revolution	48 Hours	News	(-35) Late Show					
Roseanne	Simpsons	Single	Crew	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted			
Sportstr.	College Basketball: NIT - Colgate at Georgetown	Final Four	World Cup Skiing	Sportscaster	Rodeo						
Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Movie: April in Paris (1953) ***							
Movie: Josh and S.A.M.	Movie: Stargate (1994) Kurt Russell, James Spader	Movie: In the Line of Fire Clint Eastwood, ***	R	Movie:							
(5:45) Movie: Maverick (1994) Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster	Movie: Rage Gary Daniels, 'R'	Mr. Show	Inside the NFL	Movie:							
(5:30) Movie: Stay Tuned	Movie: The Big Easy (1996) Dennis Quaid, Ellen Barkin	Movie: Sleepatlar Jay Underwood, 'R'	(-45) Movie: Fearless 'R'	Movie:							
Movie: Escape (1940) Norma Shearer, ****	Movie: Lady Killer (1933) James Cagney, ***	Movie: Shine on Harvest Moon (1944)									
Club Dance	News	Tracy Lawrence	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance	T. Lawrence					
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Time Traveler	Next Step	Bay, 2000	Wild Disc.			
Rockford Files	Biography	Rosemary Clooney Golden Anniversary	Legends	Law & Order	Biography						
Commlsh	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: A Father's Revenge (1988) Brian Dennehy, ***	Movie: Unsubbed Mysteries	Mysteries							
College Football	Stephan F. Austin State at Northwestern State	Press Box	Press Box	Football	NASCAR						
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: New York, New York (1977) Robert De Niro, Liza Minnelli, ***	(-45) Movie: Raging Bull									
Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Nawhart	
Wings	Wings	Movie: Kuffs (1992) Christian Slater, Tony Goldwyn, **	WWF Wrestling Raw	Wings	Wings	Knight					
La Duena	Alondra	Movie: El Premio Mayor	Bluenoida	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Veronica					
Jonny Q.	Scoby Doo	Garfield	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Jetaons	(-10) Bugs & Duffy Tonight	ScobyDoo	Scoby Doo	Toon Heads		
Chase	NHL Hockey	New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins	NHL Night	Bodybuild.	Bodybuild.	Talk2					

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17											
7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	
Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cntr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Movie:	
Today				Geraldo		Lesas		Gordon Elliott		Our Lives	
With Health	With Health	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Imagined	Barney	Puzzle Place	Fort-Road		
Gilligan	Bewitched	Boss?	Gilligan	Little House on the Prairie	(-05) Matlock	(-05) Perry Mason	Movie:				
Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Morley Williams	Little House on the Prairie	News				
News	Menace	Menace	Griffith	Court TV	Party Mason	Geraldo	News				
(6:00) This Morning	George & Alana	Carnie	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News						
Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club	K. Copeland	Christian	Gabriella	Danny!			
Sportscenr	Bodyshape	Getting Fit	Sportscenr	Sportscenr			Sportscenr	Tennis			
Xuza	Healthcliff	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	700 Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911	Waltons				
Movie: Zorba the Greek (1964) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, ****	Movie: A Million to Juan Paul Rodriguez	(-15) Movie: What a Way to Go! ***									
Smoggle!	White Fang	Movie: My Life (1993) Michael Keaton, Nicole Kidman	Movie: Murphy's Romance	Sally Field, **	'PG-13'	Movie: Curly	Movie:				
Movie: I'll Do Anything (1994) Nick Nolte, Whitney Wright	Movie: Slinging Brad Johnson, 'NY'	Movie: Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	Movie:								
Movie: No Other Woman	Movie: Romance in Manhattan (1935)	Movie: Fugitive Lovers (1934) ***									
(Off Air)	Ralph Emery	VideoMorning					Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.		
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Goals 2000	Home	Start	Housesmart!	Graham K.	Culins	Great Chats			
Lou Grant	Columbo				Remington Steele	Police Story	Rockford				
Baby Knows Your Baby	Sisters	Our Home			Biggers and Summers	Living	Our Home	Handmad			
Press Box	Bodies	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	Adventure	Texas	Transworld Sport	Paid Prog.		
Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	Starky and Hutch	Angels					
Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegro	Gulsh	Rupert	TimTooth	EuroCL		
Turtles	Sonic	Knight Rider	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Major Dad	Major Dad	People Ct.	People Ct.			
Carrusel	El Chavo	Chepitrilo	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Amor de Nadie	Peligrosa					
Carrot Top's A.M. Mayhem	Richie Rich	Fant. Max	Tom-Jerry	Scoby Doo	Paw Paws	Pupples	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs		
Flex Appeal	Crunch	Talk2	Body Shop	Crunch	Gotta Sweet	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Sports Babe		

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17											
12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
(12:00) Movie: Angels in the Outfield	Charlie B.	Queck	People: A Mus. Celeb.	Movie: Pat's Dragon Mickey Rooney, **	'G'						
Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News					
Body Elec.	Great Journeys	Painting	Literary	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Science			
(12:05) Movie: Men of the Fighting Lady	(-05) Cartoon Planet	Garfield	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.				
Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children	General Hospital	Video	Jopardy!	ABC News	ABC News				
News	Quincy	Charles Perez	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell			
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Rick Lake	News	CBS News				
Danny!	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Tax-Mania	X-Man	Batman	Goosebump	Full House	Fresh Pr.			
Tennis: ATP World Championship	Sr. PGA	Golf Shark Shootout - Second Round	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportstr.						
Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Wild Animal	Masters	Family Challenge	Madeline	Madeline			
Movie: (15) Movie: Nuke (1990) Glynis Johns, Ronald France	Movie: Stargate (1994) Kurt Russell, James Spader	Movie: A Million to Juan									
(12:00) Movie: Curly Sue James Belushi	Movie: The Thing Called Love River Phoenix, 'PG-13'	Movie: My Life (1993) Michael Keaton, Nicole Kidman	Movie: Lightning Jack **	Movie: Lightning Jack **							
Movie: Marooned (1969) Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, ***	'G'	Movie: Fire With Fire Virginia Madsen, **	Movie: Calling Dr. Gillespie (1942) Lionel Barrymore, **	VideoPM	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance					
Ralph E.	VideoPM										
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Culins	Great Chats	Popular Mechanics	Wings			
Rockford	McCloud				Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story	Rockford			
Designing	Movie: Fear Stalk (1989) Jill Clayburgh, **	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Leacy	Supermit.	Designing						
Tennis WTA Tour Championships - Early Rounds					Paid Prog.	Couch	Football	English Soccer Highlights			
Angels	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Bushman Rides Alone (1956) **	CHiPs							
Pape Beaver	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Bestejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Temple	Rugrats	
(-45) People's Court	Love Con.	(-15) Love Connection	MacGyver	Highlander: The Series	Renegade						
Peligrosa	Como Tu, Ninguna	Marla Mercedes	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Notic. Unl.					
Shirt Tales	Toons	Top Cat	Tom-Jerry	Tom-Jerry	Scoby Doo	Bond Jr.	Planet	SWAT Kats	Cartoon Planet		
Sports Babe	NHL Hockey	New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins	Outdoors								

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17											
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	
Movie: Dragonworld Sam Mackenzie	Movie: Stanley's Dragon Judd Trichter	(-35) Movie: Angels in the Outfield Danny Glover, 'PG'									
News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News	(-35) Tonight Show					
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Challengers '96	JFK: In His Own Words							

Gumby trying to make comeback in hearts of America's population

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - He's loyal, brave and always ready to extend himself to help a friend. And he's really, really green. Now, Gumby is trying to make his biggest career stretch ever. A comeback.

He's back on TV, this time on Nickelodeon, which is interspersing new episodes with reruns of the old series that started in 1956. There are Gumby pizza parlors in college towns, capitalizing on a new student following. There's even a motion picture, "Gumby 1."

Don't look for Gumby to start trashing hotel rooms anytime soon. He isn't letting renewed success go to his bumpy little head.

"There's none of this wisecracking and cynicism that you see in ... some of the other cartoons," says creator Art Clokey. "He's supposed to be a role model for kids. He cares about other people. He will be loyal to his friends and respects his parents."

In many ways Clokey has proven as resilient as his creation, keeping his balance through fortune and fiasco.

His film career began in the early 1950s when he was a graduate student at the University of Southern California. Working in a garage, he made a four-minute film called "Gumbasia," that showed abstract clay forms moving to jazz music.

The name was a childhood memory of visiting his grandfather's farm and remembering his father coming into the house and saying he'd "got stuck in the gumbo," local coinage for the region's sticky, clay soil.

"Gumbasia" was made using a technique called stop-motion, in which figures are filmed, moved slightly and filmed again, a painstaking, but according to Clokey, uniquely satisfying, process.

Clokey's big break came via his paying job at Harvard Military Academy (now Harvard School) in Studio City near Los Angeles. There, he tutored the son of Sam Engel, then-president of the Motion Pictures Producers Association.

Invited over one night to look at

previews, Clokey mentioned he'd made a film of his own and was told "bring it over."

What followed next was every young film student's dream. Engel didn't just like "Gumbasia," he loved it.

For a moment, Clokey envisioned himself a Hollywood player.

"I could just see myself being his assistant and mingling with the stars," he recalls. Engel's next sentence shattered his silver screen fantasy. What he wanted, it turned out, was better children's television.



Santa greets museum visitors

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus (Webb and Dorothy Johnson) share festivities with Kyson and Megan Kohout, Colt Welch and Sean Stout at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Victorian Christmas Open House. This year's event is scheduled for Dec. 1-3.

Area happenings to include theatre, open house, parade

Canyon

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, in Canyon, is planning its 19th Annual Victorian Christmas Open House. The event is scheduled for Dec. 1 and 2 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Candle lanterns light the way into Pioneer Hall. Inside, an elaborately decorated Victorian Christmas tree, surrounded by poinsettias, welcomes visitors to the wonders of a Christmas past.

In a quiet area of the second floor, a grandmotherly figure tells Christmas stories in front of a fireplace with sparkling embers and a braided rug in the "Storyteller's Corner."

The lower level is devoted to children. Santa sits in an antique sleigh, waiting to hear children's Christmas wishes amidst an outdoor snow scene, depicting the Victorian era. Parents are invited to bring a camera and photograph their child with Santa.

A new addition this year is a model train exhibit, representing the introduction of railroads to this area, provided by the Texas Panhandle Railroad Historical Society.

The Museum extends an invitation for all to attend. In this way, the museum can express its appreciation to the people of the Panhandle area for their support throughout the year.

Amarillo

The general public may start making reservations for Amarillo Little Theatre's production of "Dearly Departed" on Nov. 20.

Performance dates for "Dearly Departed" are Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

A healthy blend of ALT veteran performers, including Amy Gilliland of Hereford, and newcomers will make up the delightfully colorful cast of characters.

The story takes place in the Baptist backwoods of the Bible Belt. When the patriarch of the Turpin family keels over dead in the first scene, the struggle to get him buried involves the whole clan. The beleaguered Turpin family proves that living and dying in the South are seldom tidy and always hilarious.

Catholic Family Service, Inc., Maternity, Adoption and Therapeutic Foster Care, would like the opportunity to discuss their services. An information session has been scheduled for Nov. 27 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Tyler Street Resource Center, 200 S. Tyler, Amarillo.

The session is free, and information will be provided on open adoption, fees, homestudy process, etc. All are welcome to attend.

C.F.S. would like to recruit families interested in infant and/or special needs adoption. C.F.S. promotes open adoption, does birth parent counseling, and has new, innovative fee schedule. C.F.S. also has a new program providing therapeutic foster care for children who may be awaiting adoptive placement.

Call Pat Greenwood or Melody Walker at 806-376-4571 for more information.

Borger

The Borger Christmas parade is sponsored this year by Norwest Bank and will be held after dusk on Nov. 27.

The parade, which has become a popular regional event, will feature Pete Loftis, Citizen of the Year.

Floats decorated with colored lights, garland, Christmas music and special displays will be entered. This year's categories are Individuals and Families, Churches and Clubs, and Youth Organizations. Norwest Bank will sponsor prizes amounting to \$1,000 in Borger Bucks.

Immediately following the parade, the public is invited to gather at the plaza between Borger Bank and the Phillips building for the lighting of the community Christmas tree.

Fritch

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum in Fritch will present its Annual Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 1-2 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

The Museum is asking for donations of hand crafted items,

baked goods, Christmas decorations and cash donations for the Bazaar.

There will be an area set aside for the kids to do their shopping for family members and friends. Elf helpers will be on hand to help the children with picking out their gifts. After they have selected their gifts, the gifts will be bagged and tagged and ready to go under the Christmas tree. All the gifts for the children will be priced under \$5.

While the children are busy doing their shopping, the adults will be able to shop in the other section set up for them.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Teen heartthrob Joey Lawrence has grown up, and he couldn't be happier.

Now 20, Lawrence says he enjoys playing an older, more responsible character in the new NBC comedy "Brotherly Love," which also stars his real-life brothers Matthew and Andy.

"To tell you the truth, I'm really glad the teen thing is over," said Lawrence, who became a teen sex symbol as a regular on NBC's "Blossom." "It was great and everything, but it was time to move on."

Lawrence says his new appeal has its benefits.

"Yeah, I've got actual women who like me now, which is great," he said. "That tells me that I've matured. I've gone from girls who want to rip my hair out to women who want to rip ... well, something other than my hair. I like that."

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4 days per word	.48	9.60
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Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers an additional insertion will be published.

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Rebuilt Kirbys, 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$12.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

For Sale: Mesquite Firewood delivered - \$140 a cord or \$70 for 1/2 cord. Call 364-0151. 30615

For Sale: Hereford Country Club membership. Call 364-6045. 30675

I buy houses, any condition. For a quick sell call 364-3955. 30702

Wanted - Blue Levis 501 Jeans, Jackets. Up to \$100.00 for 501s and jackets from 40's, 50's, 60's worn by Grandad and Great Grandad. Call 364-6405 - Eldon Fortenberry. 30708

Hay for Sale - Red Top Cane - Call 276-5240. 30711

Need Pasture for calves by the hundred wt. or gain. Call Ellis Lemons 364-3117, or 344-2117. 30746

For Sale: DSS Unit and Satellite Dish. 118 S. Centre St - Hereford, Tx. 30748

Candle Sale: Beautiful Quality, Excellent Christmas gifts. Fund raiser for Deaf Smith Healthcare Foundation. Friday - Nov. 17 - 8 am to 6 pm. Hereford Regional Medical Center - Board Room. 30752

For Sale: Airline tickets to Las Vegas - 11/30 thru 12-3. First week of rodeo - \$245.00 round trip. Call Kathy at (806) 578-4325, or 364-6705. 30755

Used Restaurant Equipment, Awning & Buildings for Sale. Call 364-8181 for location of equipment. 30756

Will sell lot (6 graves) in Memorial Park, East of Amarillo. Good location, close to Chimes House and pond. Also would trade even for lot in Hereford. Call 364-6192. 30757

For Sale: 19.80 Carat - Blue Topaz Ring in 14 K Gold Setting. Call 364-0079. 30758

Must find good home for Mix Breed Puppy. Great X-mas Gift. Call 364-0079. 30759

Thanksgiving Bake Sale: Let us do some of your holiday baking: Pies, Cake, Breads, Cookies, etc. Where: Gibson's Store, When: Saturday, November 18th - Time: 9 to 5. Sponsored by: Community Church Youth Group!!! 30760

To Give Away: Two black female puppies - half chow. Six weeks old. Call 364-6828. 30765

A "must" book for every home...The Texas Almanac, 1996-97 edition. Updates info, facts on Texas counties, politics, education and more...including special features. \$12.95 plus tax at The Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee St.

1A. GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale: S. Hwy. 385 - 6 1/2 miles - Coronado Acres Lot # 69. Living room set, furniture, lots of misc., and siamese cats. 30763

Moving Sale: Lots of Miscellaneous, some furniture. Friday & Saturday - 8 to 5. 309 Star St. 364-4342. 30771

Garage Sale: Furniture, tires, clothes, misc. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday. 100 Cherokee. 30773

Garage Sale: 341 Elm - Friday 12 to 5 & Saturday 8 to 2. Oven, carpet, kitchen items, lots of miscellaneous, picture frames, headache rack, new recessed lights. 30774

2. FARM EQUIPMENT

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For Sale: 1977 Cadillac Eldorado - Barritz - excellent condition. One Owner. Call 364-1854 or 364-4288. 30630

For Sale: 1989 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban - Limited Edition - 66,000 miles, front bucket seats, white W/Burgandy strip, excellent condition. Call 578-4318. 30753

For Sale: 1979 Trans-Am - Silver anniversary edition. Leather interior, t-tops, new paint & tires. \$3500.00. Call 364-0013 or 364-9336. 30764

For Sale: 1983 XL-150 Ford Pickup, Long Wheel Base. Good working truck. 364-6891, after 6 pm 368-0293. 30767

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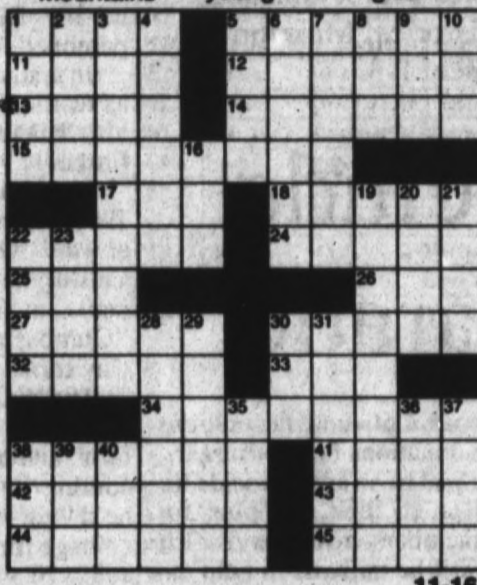
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9 Haber-dashery buy
10 Unusual
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21 Secretarial man
35 Termini
36 At any time
37 Do upher's work
38 Number past due
39 Mystery author Stout
40 Patriot's monogram



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For Sale: Mobilehome - 14x60 - 2 BR, 1 Bath, Call 364-5544. 30754

5. HOMES FOR RENT

Best deal in town, 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

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For Rent Tidy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Nice area. \$300 month, No HUD. Call 364-8520 after 5:00 pm. 30679

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URAL OTOOLE
BABY ROTTEN
ALL PINS
ERASE BRA
COLON STEAM
AHAB ONCE
MINED JOCKS
POD EDITH
SLAM MAE
CASPER BARA
OPIATE ORES
DENTED OKAY

Yesterday's Answer

21 Secretarial man
35 Termini
36 At any time
37 Do upher's work
38 Number past due
39 Mystery author Stout
40 Patriot's monogram

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HEAT, A/C LIGHTS INCLUDED
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Dependable work oriented person - with clerical & light accounting skills needed. Full time - Monday through Friday with occasional Saturday work. Will accept resumes until November 22, 1995. Mail to P. O. Box 1467 - Hereford, Tx. 79045. 30722

Secretary needed: Please send resume to P. O. Box 673 EK. 30751

For Rent: 3 BR house W/Den, dining room, utility room. Call 363-6115 after 10 pm MWF, or all day Tues & Th. 30762

For Rent: Large Duplex-very nice, 3 BR - 2 Bath in NW area. Call 364-2330. 30770



It is estimated that there may be as many as 30 million species of insects.

A great man is he who has not lost the heart of a child.
—Mencius

Medical Technologist - Salary 11.50 hr. - The medical technologist will perform all types of laboratory tests and obtain results using a variety of modalities and equipment. The responsibilities as a generalist will include clinical, chemistry, microbiology, hematology, histopathology, blood banking, serology and immunology. Requires B.S. in medical technology, 2 years experience in job offered and certified by the American Medical Technologist - apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Hereford, Texas or send resume to 1117 Trinity, Room 424T, Austin, Texas 78701, JO#TX7502959 & JO#TX7502960 - Ad paid by an equal opportunity employer.

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13. LOST & FOUND

Lost: Green Micke Drill Charger & Box/with flashlight in vicinity of Masters Apartments. Call 364-0642. 30665

LEGAL NOTICES

The Special Education Records of students who were either graduated from the Hereford Independent School District, determined to be no longer eligible for special education service, or were withdrawn from H.I.S.D. prior to June 1, 1988, will be destroyed after November 30, 1995. Persons wishing to claim any available special education records, pertaining to them personally or for someone for whom they serve as guardians, should notify, in person with proper identification, the H.I.S.D. Special Education Office, located at 601 North 25 Mile Avenue, by Tuesday, November 28, 1995. These records may be needed for social security benefits or other purposes. High School transcripts of all students in the Hereford Independent School District are retained permanently at Hereford High School. (References: 34-CFR 300.573, SPECIAL EDUCATION PARENT AND STUDENTS RIGHTS HANDBOOK, 3250-02 - RECORDS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICTS).

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 9 AM, November 27, 1995 for a new pickup for Precinct 3. Specifications may be picked up at County Auditor's Office at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Real estate discrimination policy

All real estate advertising herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

SELL IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

I have heard with admiring submission the experience of the lady who declared that the sense of being perfectly well-dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility, which religion is powerless to bestow. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

Warmth, grasp on reality came from hand-made prison blanket

WWII prisoner of war recalls time spent in Stalag 17

By LEIGH HOPPER
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN - Cedric Colby Cole thought he'd never be warm again. As a captive at an Austrian prison camp during World War II, his supplies were minimal and accommodations crude. But a fellow prisoner showed Cole and his friends how to stitch a blanket from discarded materials.

The resulting quilt was a United Nations of fabrics and a thing of beauty. But more than that, the project was a scrap of humanity that the men could grasp in circumstances that threatened to destroy their souls. Cole, 73, still vividly recalls the life-shaping experiences of war. He has written his tale for his family newsletter. Due out any day now, the bimonthly Cole Clan Chronicles goes to some 90 different people all over the world: his two brothers, their 38 children (Cole and his wife Jean have 14 between them), the grandchildren and other relatives.

He said crafting the story wasn't easy. "At the end of three pages I hadn't even gotten shot down yet!" and Cole is the first to say he tends to digress. But in the end, it all came down to two things:

A blanket and friend named Maynard Standley. "I'd always wanted to do a story about it because of the help he gave us that summer when we were new, green (prisoners)," Cole said. "I always felt that I owed him. I wanted to get together with him to talk over things, but I never got the opportunity to do that."

IT ALL BEGAN
The story begins in surreal silence, the roar of the fighter plane gone, the blast of gunfire absent - just the wind rushing past the ears of the crew members who bailed out.

Aloft in his parachute, Air Corps radio gunner Cole watched his crew's plane spiral to the ground in flames, the dead pilot slumped over the controls. Cole said his descent from 25,000 feet took nearly half an hour. Helplessly dangling in the air, he was an easy target as a German fighter buzzed past. But Cole and the German pilot simply saluted each other.

On the ground he was captured and taken to a compound 40 miles west of Vienna. The infamous Austrian camp later would one day be featured in the movie "Stalag 17," starring William Holden.

At the prison camp each captive got a burlap bag for a mattress and two thin, moth-eaten blankets.

Prisoners ate heavy, dark bread made from a mixture of wheat hulls and wood pulp that had been chemically broken down. The clear soup was dotted with rutabaga tops and tiny worms. By the time the soldiers finished flicking the bugs away with their spoons, they didn't have any soup left.

A fellow prisoner gave Cole some advice: "C.C., when you go to eat, start a conversation with Jim here, don't look at the soup ... just eat it. When you get done you will have all the soup, and that extra protein will be good for you anyway."

The tip came from Maynard Standley, who would prove key to the survival of Cole and his friends during their 13-month captivity.

A photograph of Standley in his tail gunner's uniform, goggles pushed back on his forehead, shows him squinting into the sun, a smirk on his face.

"(Maynard) was intelligent, extremely thoughtful. When he was telling you something, you felt like he was delivering what was, in his judgment, his best view of it," Cole said. "Here was someone who considered all aspects of a situation thoroughly and then made his decision."

WEAVING FOR WARMTH

A month after his arrival at Stalag 17, Cole began running a fever, shaking with violent chills. Standley was visiting Cole's barrack during one of these spells and said, "C.C., you'll never make it when it gets really cold this winter. You've got to have something to keep you warmer."

Cole had many times admired Standley's own creation, a wool sleeping mat woven from the yarn of worn-out socks. Standley collected socks from other prisoners and trash piles, unraveled the tops and rolled the yarn into balls. With a crude loom covered with wooden pegs he'd whittled with a razor blade, Standley wove the different colors into a pattern.

"Standley always adhered to the adage that if something is worth doing, it is worth doing well," Cole wrote.

Weaving was painfully slow, so Standley suggested that Cole and his friend Jim Wedding sew their own blanket from discarded trouser scraps. Standley had a large needle he would lend, and his leftover yarn could be used to join the pieces.

Scrounging around camp, Cole found American GI olive drab, Italian trousers of rich, heavy gray flannel, and bits of German, Serb, French and British uniforms.

"We immediately all agreed to

assemble that variety into a creation of aesthetic appeal as well as utility," Cole wrote. "As the blanket began to take shape over those weeks and months, we all got caught up in a creative fervor."

"Other prisoners began coming around to check the progress, many bringing material they had run upon. At a time and place where mostly each day was a replica of the one before, that blanket almost took on a life of its own."

Standley helped the men get started, but let them do most of the work because it kept them busy. As the blanket grew, they began sleeping under it at night, working on it by day. Cole: "We felt that it was our own little miracle."

They declared it a masterpiece and said it should someday rest in a prisoner of war museum. That never happened. As the end of the war neared, the Germans marched the men out of the camp, into the Bavarian Alps and through the forest.

"Reluctantly, we left our blanket behind. There was no choice," Cole wrote. "We had been starved to less than a hundred pounds ... On that long trek to Braunau and eventual liberation, we could barely carry ourselves, much less a 10- or 12-pound blanket."

LIFE AFTER WAR

After the war, Cole re-enlisted, worked in recruiting, did public relations, edited the base newspaper, made speeches to Rotary Clubs, then worked in armed forces radio and TV in the Philippines and Vietnam. As a civilian, he worked 15 years in retail advertising for the Austin American-Statesman before retiring

in 1988.

Cole credits the blanket project - "you don't sit there and brood" - with maintaining his mental health during imprisonment. He also walked around the compound and took classes taught by other prisoners, again at Standley's recommendation.

"Some of the people, a lot of them had problems when we got back. Quite a few former prisoners become alcoholics, despondent," Cole said. "One of the reasons is ... you're totally helpless. Each day you're there, it's like a little chunk of you dies, what makes you human. Because you're turning your feelings off."

He and Standley kept in touch for a while, then Standley married and moved to Oregon.

This year, Cole ran across Standley's name in a Stalag 17 Association roster and learned his friend had died in 1993. When Cole contacted Standley's widow, she told him her husband had spent most of his life working in the state hospital's woodworking shop.

"He was extremely talented with his hands," she said. He spent almost 18 years as a Boy Scout leader, taking his sons and other kids on camping trips in the hills. But he never talked much about his prisoner experience. "I never understood that either," Cole said. "He was the type that would be in where things were happening. But once he left, that was it. He went on to other things."

Distributed by The Associated Press

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

11-16 CRYPTOQUOTES
H K H D E N K Q L N O Z J K N
M Q H L C O D K X H N O D ; D N U X Q
K J Q U L K D - G J U K U X Q F N O
H L C O D K X H N O D U M N O K ? -
J Q L X F K J N X Q U O
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ADAM BLAMED EVE, EVE BLAMED THE SERPENT, AND THE SERPENT HADN'T A LEG TO STAND ON.—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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Front, from left: Krista Beville, Deanna McCracken, Aimee Alley, Karl Barrett, Brittney Binder; (middle row) Tarabeth Holmes, Heather Hodges, Danielle Cornelius, Julie Cole, Julie Rampley; (back) manager Lyndsi Ames, Cassie Abney, Catie Betzen, Shonda Sossaman, head coach Brenda Reeh and assistant coach Royce Spies.

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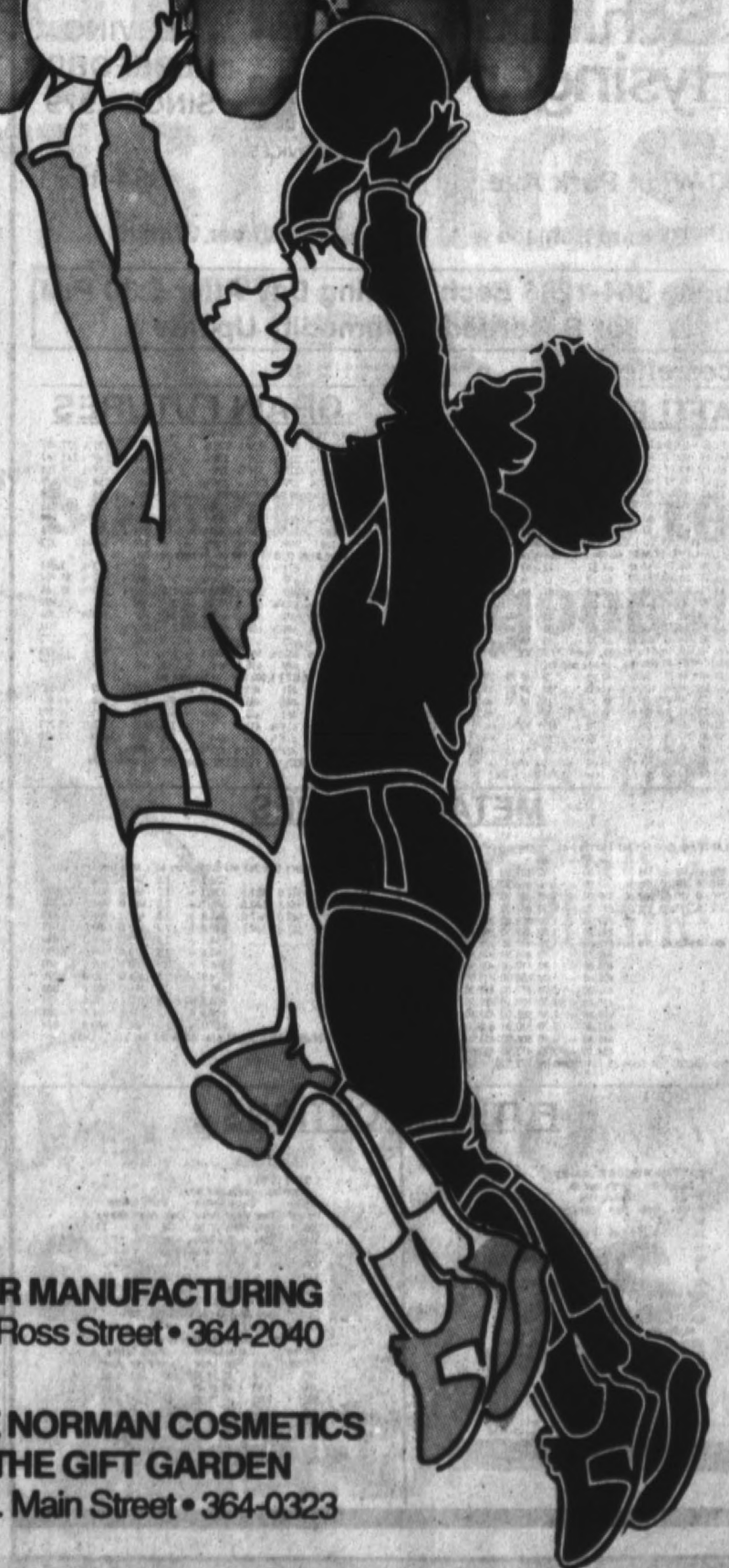
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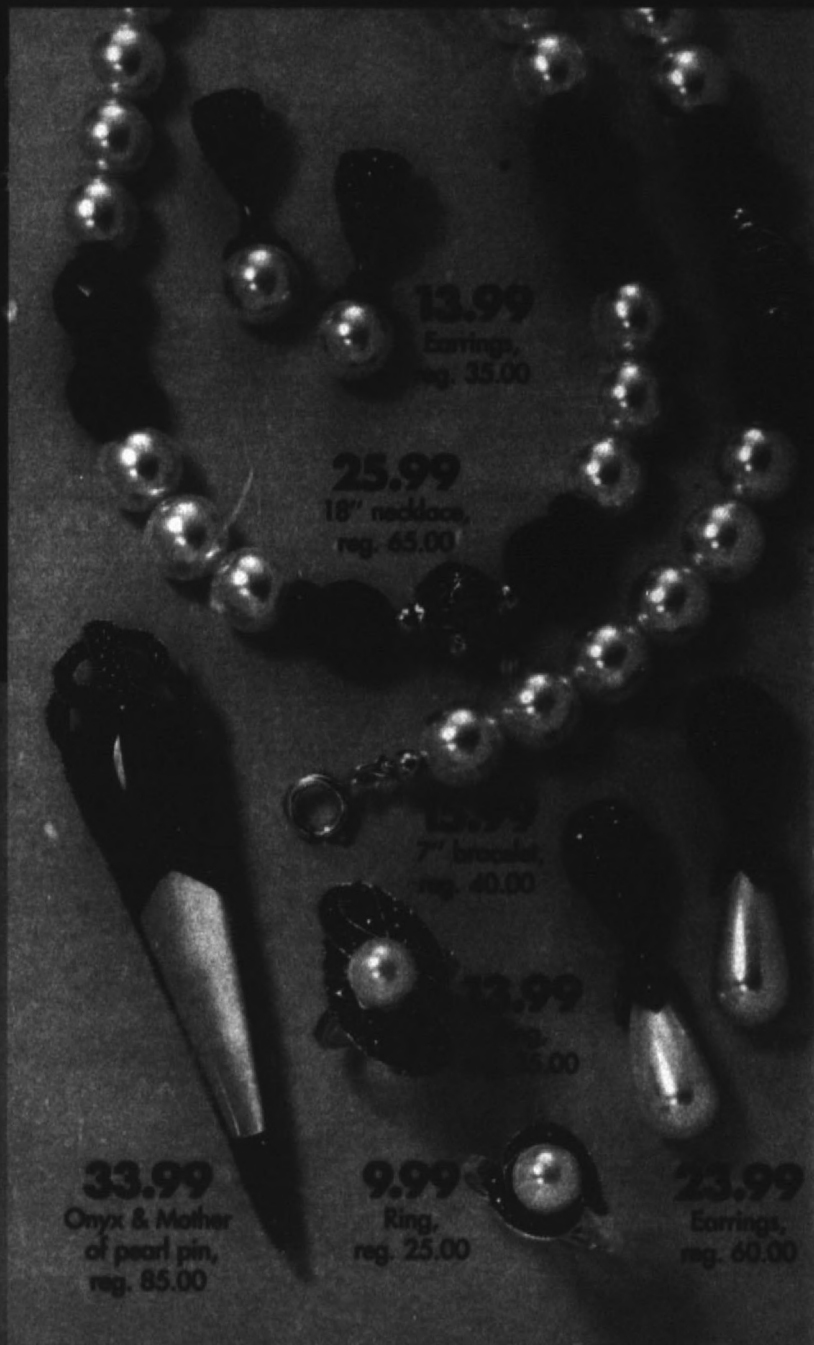
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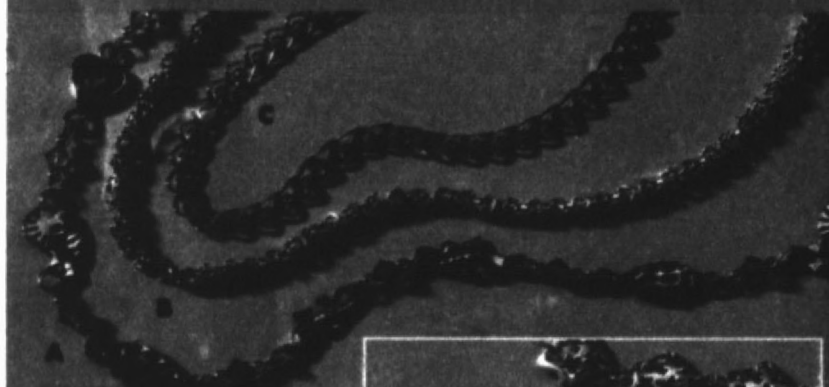
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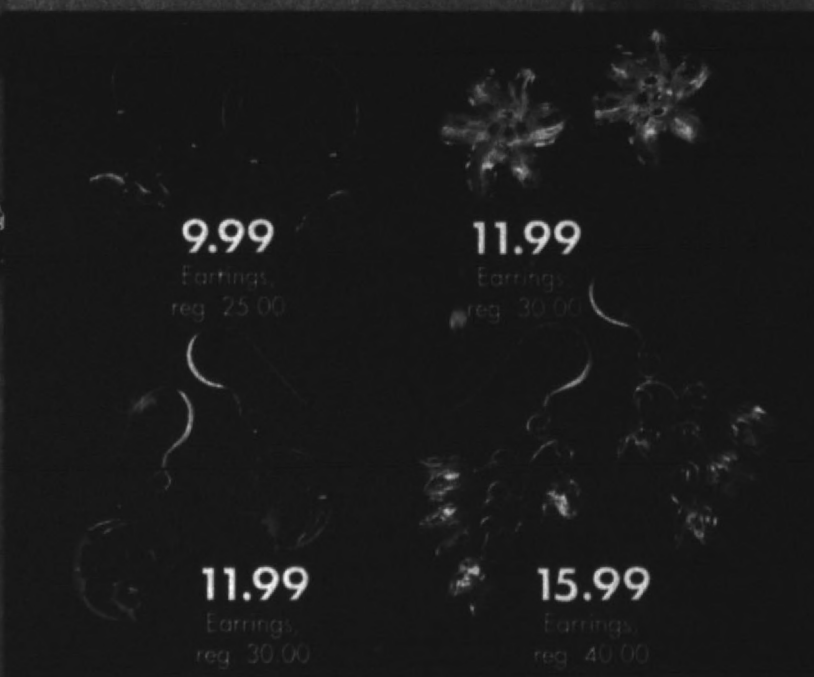
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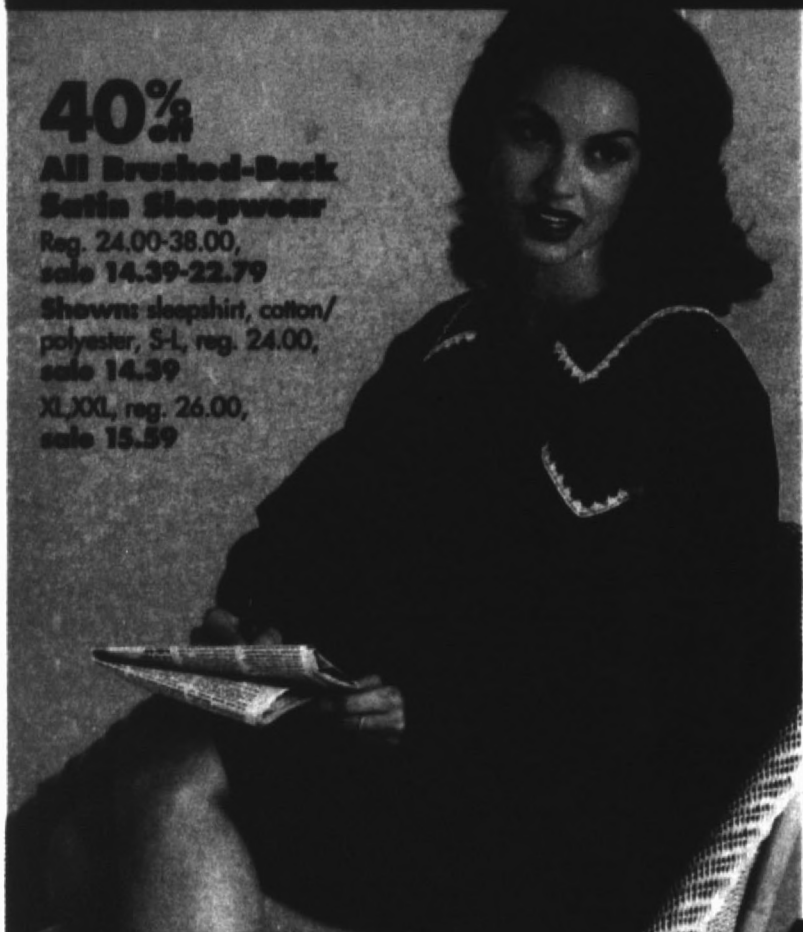
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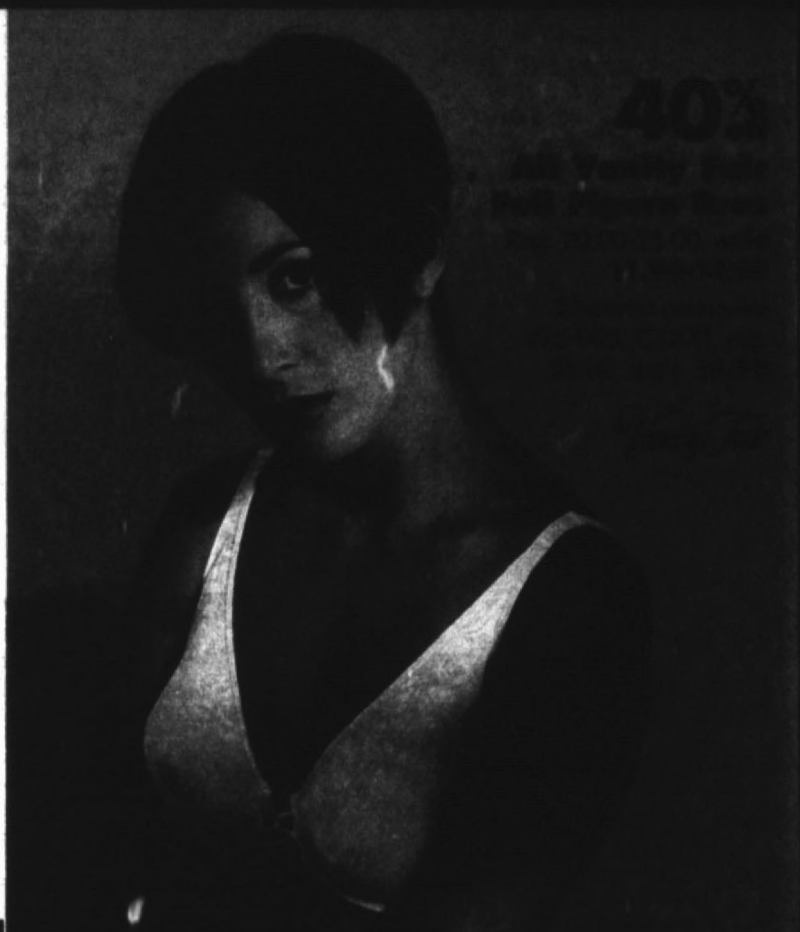
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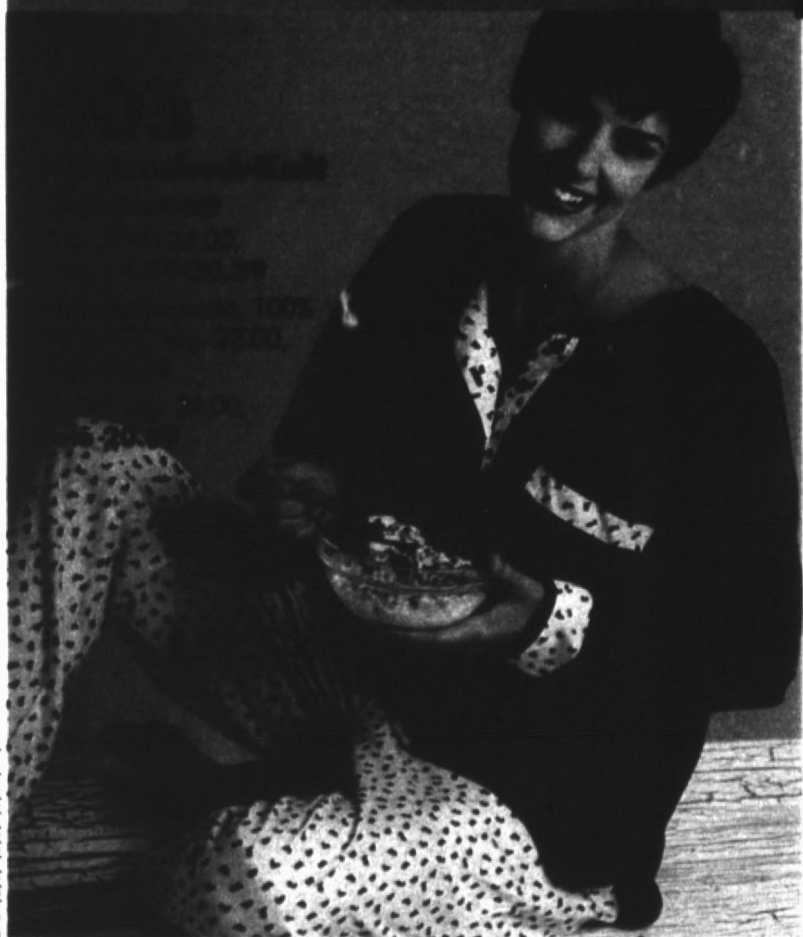
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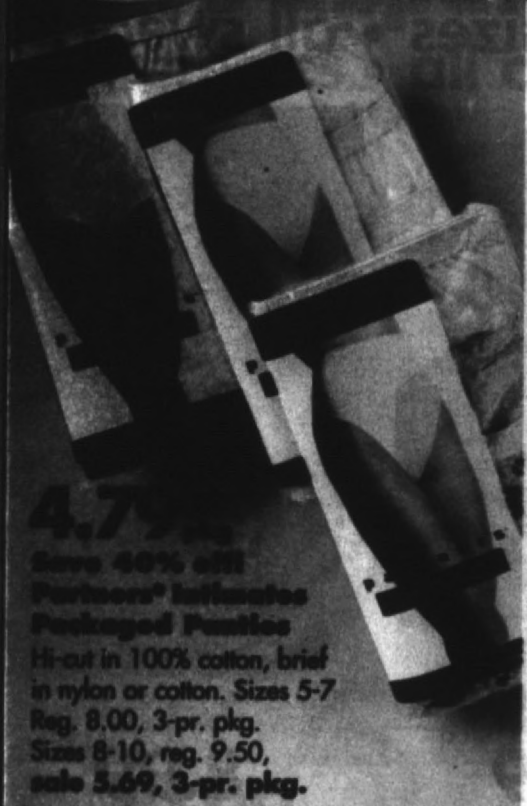


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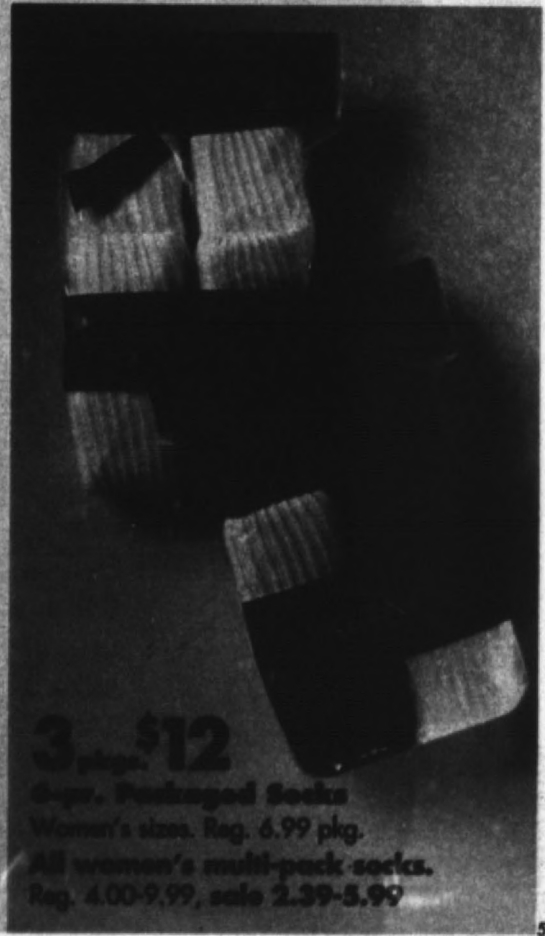
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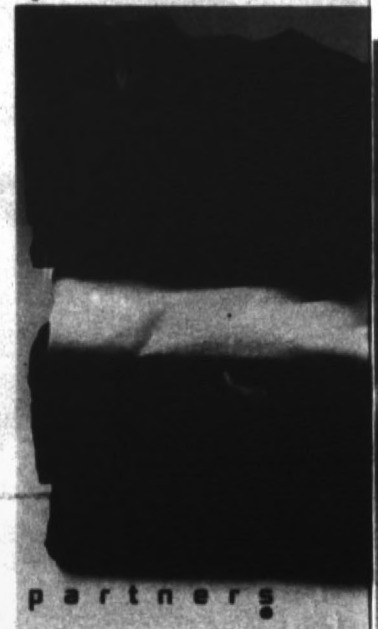


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Reg. 14.00



17.99

**Misses' Blouse by
Cindy Collins™**
Rayon/acetate. S,M,L.
Reg. 29.00
Entire Stock of petites'
blouses on sale!

6.99

**Partners' Solid Color
Turtlenecks**

Cotton. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 12.00

Print turtlenecks,
reg. 14.00, sale 7.99



partners

21,23,4,5,6,7,8,10,11,61

S U P

Save on our entire stock of wa
all activewear • all jogsets • all outerwear

30% off

Partners®
Silk Jogsets

Quilted or
color-block styles.
Silk with nylon lining.

S,M,L,XL,
reg. 39.99,
sale 27.99

Nylon and
fleece
jogsets
also on
sale!



39.99

Outerwear Jacket
Cotton/polyester. S,M,L
Reg. 59.00

All Outerwear,
reg. 34.99-79.00
sale 19.99-59.99

14.99

Cheetah® Button
Mock Turtleneck
Polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL
Reg. 26.00
Pants, reg. 18.00,
sale 12.99



9.99 each

Cheetah® Basic Fleece
Sweatshirt & Pants

Cotton./polyester. Crew,
S,M,L,XL,XXL; pants, S,M,L,XL
Reg. 14.99 each

20-30% off

All Maternity Wear

Reg. 12.99-48.00
sale 10.39-33.59

Shown: Catsuit, cotton/
Lycra® spandex. S,M,L
Reg. 29.99, sale 23.99

Tee, reg. 14.99, sale 11.99



partners

© 21,23,4,5,6,7,8,10,11,61

e

r

SALE

women's apparel on
all denim • all maternity

25.99

Juniors' Levi's® 501® & 512™ Jeans

501® in cotton. Waist 26-33.
Inseam 30,32,34. Reg. 40.00

512™ in cotton. Sizes 1-13
short, avg. Reg. 40.00

Henley top, cotton/ polyester,
reg. 14.99, sale 7.99



UNIONBAY

27.99

Juniors' Union Bay® Jeans

Relaxed-fit. Cotton. 3-13.
Reg. 29.99

Union Bay® striped tee,
S,M,L reg. 24.99, sale 19.99

Jacket, reg. 79.99, sale 59.99



Lee

19.99

Misses' Rigid or Easy-fit Lee® Jeans

Cotton. 6-18 petite, avg., 8-18 long.
Reg. 29.99

Stretch Lee® jeans, reg. 29.99,
sale 25.99



21.99

Juniors' Bongo® Zip-fly Jeans

Cotton. 3-13. Reg. 27.99

Bongo® sweatshirt, S,M,L
reg. 27.99, sale 21.99

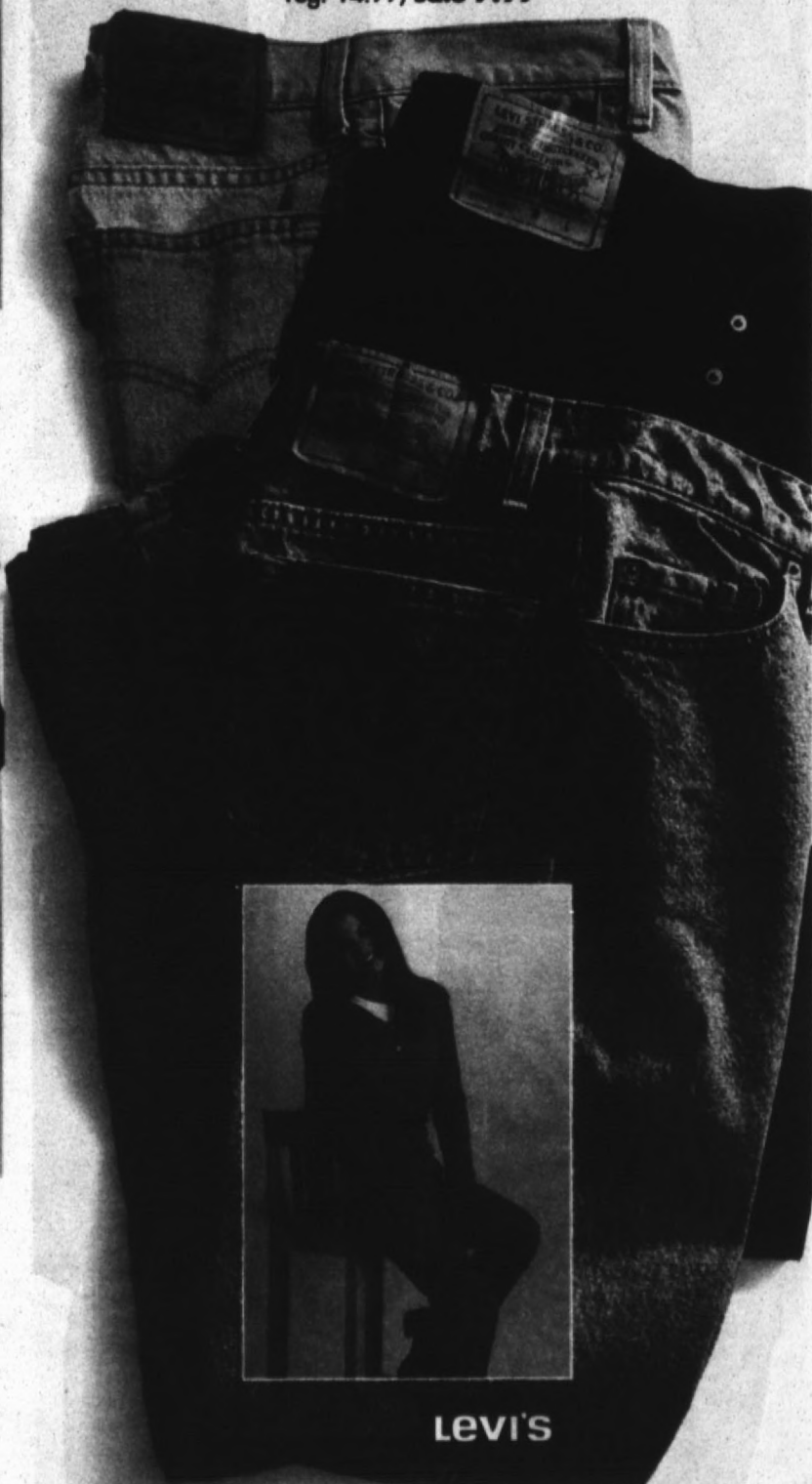


SEASON TICKET

9.99

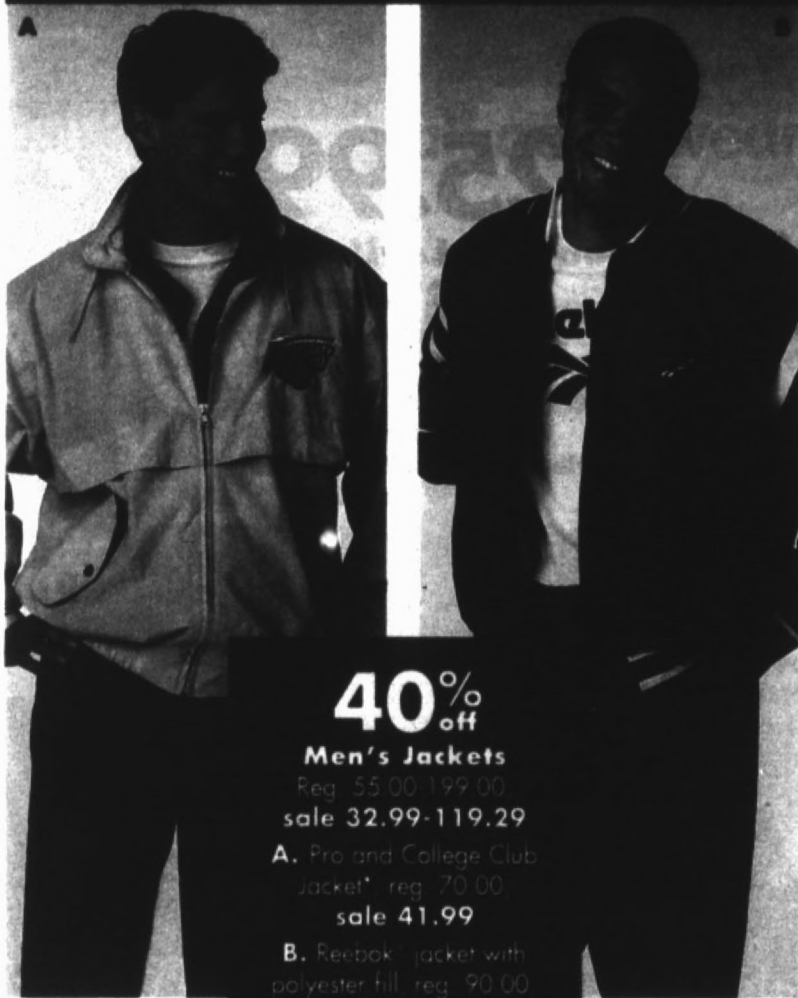
Season Ticket® Pants

Polyester & polyester/cotton.
6-16 short, 8-18 avg.



Levi's

s u p e r



40% off

Men's Jackets

Reg. 55.00-199.00
sale 32.99-119.29

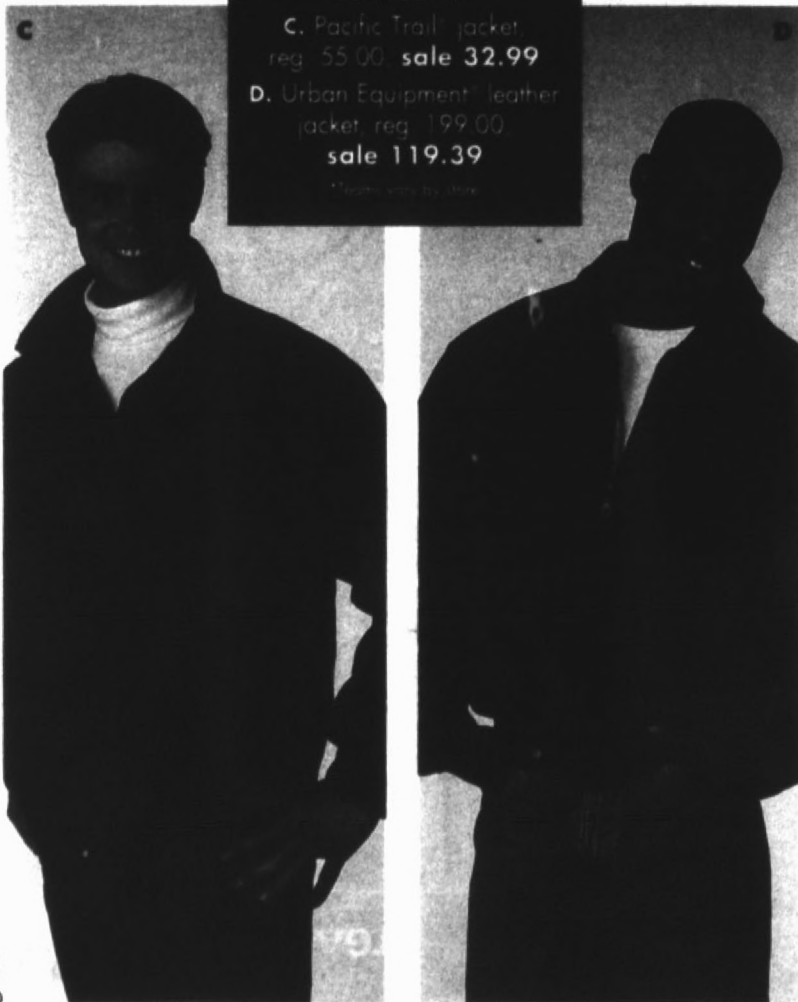
A. Pro and College Club Jacket[®], reg. 70.00, sale 41.99

B. Reebok[®] jacket with polyester fill, reg. 90.00, sale 53.99

C. Pacific Trail[®] jacket, reg. 55.00, sale 32.99

D. Urban Equipment[®] leather jacket, reg. 199.00, sale 119.39

*Colors vary by store.



5.99

Short-Sleeve Pigment-Dyed Tees

By Cheetah[®] and B Ware Risk Everything[®]. 100% cotton. Sizes M,L,XL. Reg. 12.00



50% off

All Pigment-Dyed R-N-Z[™] Fleece Tops

Sizes M,L,XL. Reg. 32.00

Colors vary by store.



9.99

Cheetah[®] Basic Fleece

Crewneck top and pants. Cotton/polyester. Sizes S-XXLT. Reg. 14.99

Zip hood fleece top, reg. 24.99, sale 16.99



24.99

All Cheetah Sport[™] Nylon Jogging Sets

Sizes M-XXL. Reg. 39.99

SALE



6.99

High Sierra™ Thermal Underwear

100% cotton. S-XL. Reg. 10.00
Thermal henley, not shown, reg. 12.00, sale 9.99

Colors vary by store.



3.99

Hanes® 3-Pack Briefs

100% cotton. Waist sizes 30-40. Reg. 6.99

8.99

High Sierra™ Flannel Pants

100% cotton. Men's sizes S-XL. Reg. 15.00
Flannel boxers, not shown, reg. 8.00, sale 4.99

Patterns vary by store.



8.99

Looney Tunes™ Flannel Boxers

100% cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 12.00

TM & © 1995 Warner Bros.
 Patterns & embroideries vary by store.



15.99

High Sierra™ Flannel Pajamas

Cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 22.00

Robes and slippers, not shown, reg. 18.00-60.00, sale 14.99-44.99

Pajama patterns vary by store.



9.99

Windridge® Dress Shirts

Polyester/cotton. Solid colors and patterns. More sizes: 15-18 1/2.

Reg. 14.00-18.00

Windridge™ ties, reg. 12.00, sale 7.99



15.99

Cambridge Classics® Wrinkle-Free Dress Shirts

Cotton/polyester. Neck sizes 15-18. Reg. 24.00

Levi's® 501® jeans:
timeless quality,
and comfort at
an old-fashioned
low price!

26.99

zipper fly, straight-leg styling,
raw-hemmed, indigo and
black. 100% cotton denim.
Waist sizes 28-34,36,38.
Other waist sizes, 29.99.

Levi's



24.99

Levi's® 560™ Jeans
Loose-fit, zipper-fly
styling. Cotton. Waist
sizes 30-34,36.



27.99

Levi's® 540™ Jeans
Relaxed-fit, zipper-fly styling.
Cotton. Waist sizes
32-34,36,38,40,42.
**Levi's® 545™ jeans with loose
fit, not shown, sale 27.99**



24.99

Levi's® 505® Jeans
Relaxed-fit with straight-leg, zip-fly
styling. Cotton. Waist sizes
29-34,36,38,40.



er SALE

30%

Gloves and Mufflers
Leather and acrylic gloves in
M,L,XL; Cashmink™ acrylic
mufflers. Reg. 12.00-32.00,
sale 8.39-22.39



Get into the
comfort zone!
Cambridge Classic®
& Windridge®
shirts on sale

11.99

100% cotton 'Redwood' flannel in M,L,XL;
brushed acrylic shirt in M,L,XL and
more sizes: XXL,LT-XXLT. Reg. 20.00
40% off High Sierra® cotton flannel
& wool blend C.P.O. shirts.

16.99

High Sierra® 'Monterey'
twill shirts
100% cotton. Sizes M-XL.
Reg. 30.00



More
SIZES



s u p e r



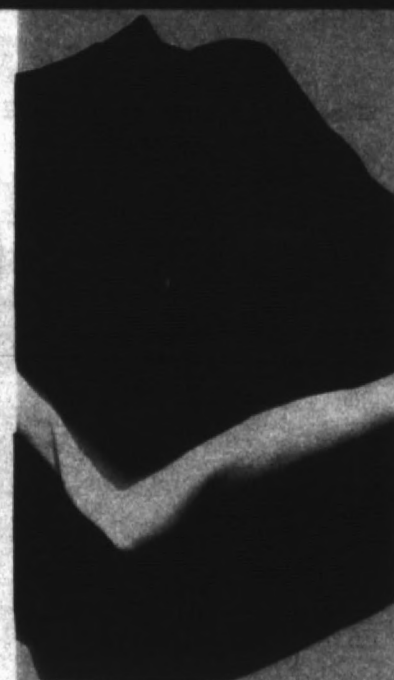
21.99
**Dockers® Classic-Fit
 Twill Pants**
 100% cotton. Waist sizes
 30-44. Reg. 36.00



24.99
**Cambridge Classics®
 Corduroy Pants**
 100% cotton corduroy.
 Waist sizes 30-40.
 Reg. 36.00



7.99
Windridge® Tees
 100% cotton. M-XL, and more
 sizes: XXL-XXLT. Reg. 12.00
**All Windridge® tees, polos
 & fleece tops, reg. 10.00
 to 30.00, sale 5.99-19.99**



8.99
**Cambridge Classics®
 Turtlenecks**
 100% cotton. Sizes
 M,L,XL,XXL. Reg. 14.00



**30%
 off**
**Dockers®, Bugle Boy® &
 Van Heusen® Knit Tops**
 Reg. 26.00-48.00,
sale 18.19-33.59
Dockers® pique polo, shown,
 reg. 26.00, **sale 18.19**



12.99
**Cambridge Classics®
 Henley**
 100% cotton. Sizes M,L,XL,XXL
 Reg. 20.00
**All Cambridge Classics®
 knits & sweaters, reg. 20.00
 to 48.00, sale 12.99-29.99**



**40%
 off**
**Cambridge Classics®
 Mock Turtleneck**
 Cotton blend. Sizes
 M,L,XL,XXL. Reg. 24.00,
sale 14.39



16.99
**High Sierra® Pigment-
 Dyed 'Sequoia' Fleece**
 100% cotton. Sizes M,L,XL
 Reg. 32.00
**All High Sierra® knits &
 sweaters, reg. 16.00-42.00,
 sale 9.99-29.99**

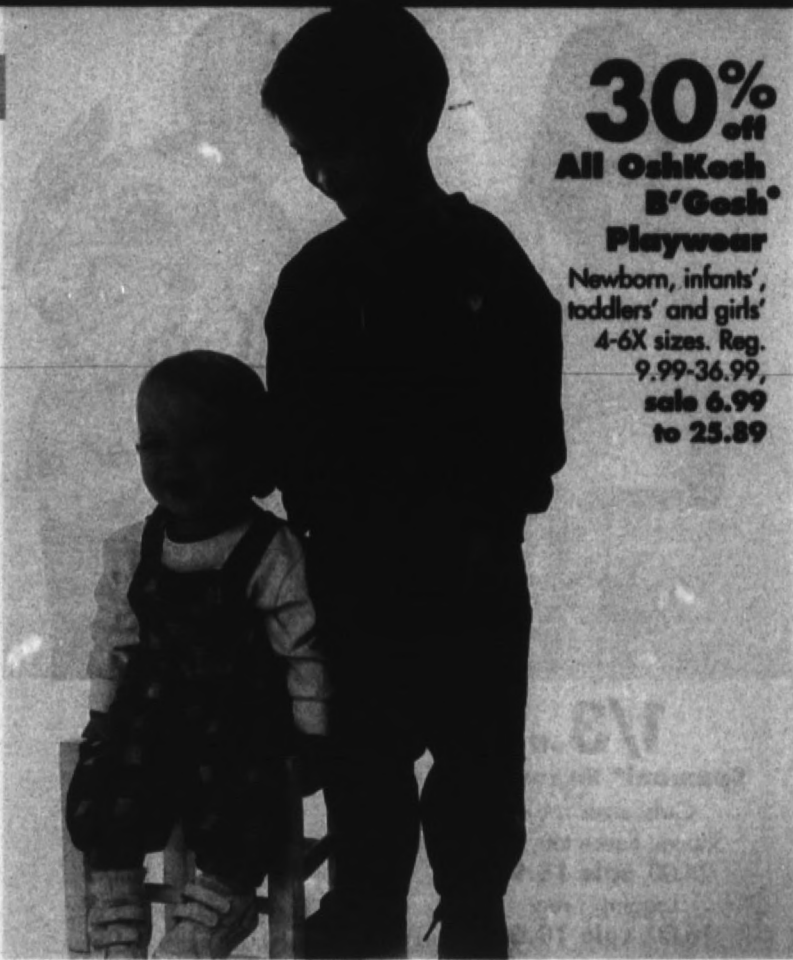
SALE



2 for \$10
Cheetah® Fleece
Tops & Pants
 Toddlers' sizes.
 Reg. 6.99 each



2 for \$15
Cartier's® Blanket
Sleepers
 Infants' and toddlers'
 sizes. Reg. 11.99 each



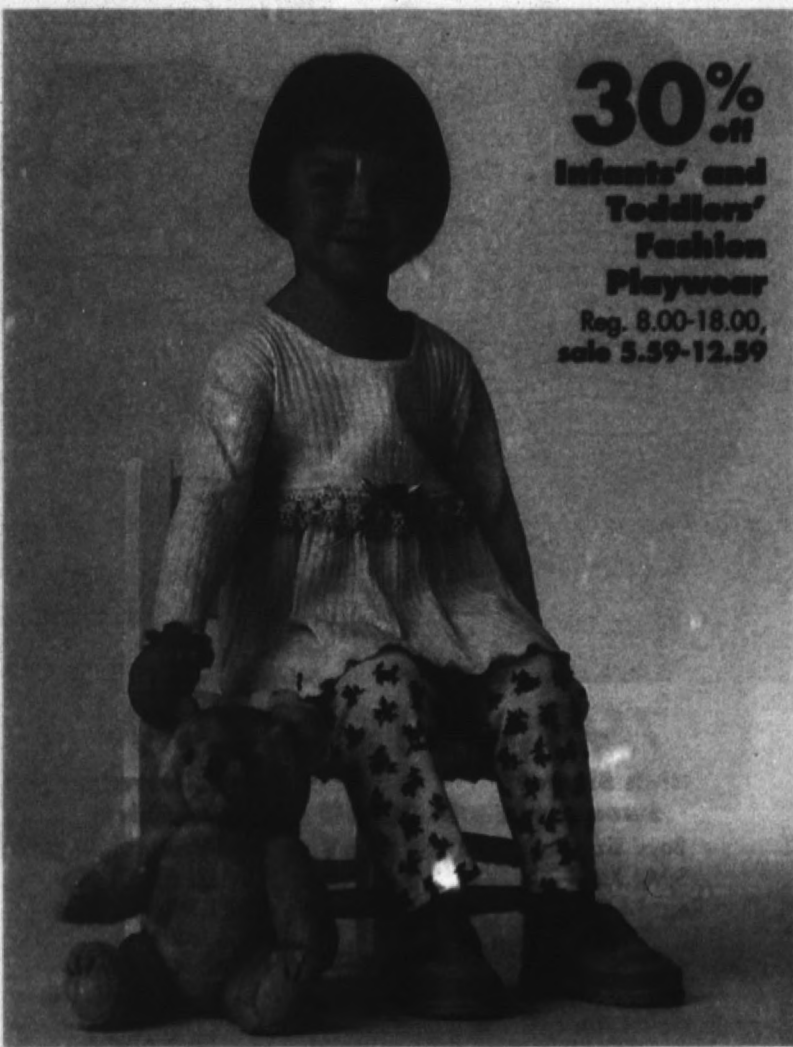
30% off
All OshKosh
B'Gosh®
Playwear
 Newborn, infants',
 toddlers' and girls'
 4-6X sizes. Reg.
 9.99-36.99,
 sale 6.99
 to 25.89



2 pkgs. \$7
Sunset Kids™
3-pack Briefs
 Girls' sizes 4-14;
 boys' sizes 2-16. Reg.
 3.99, 4.49 pkg.



2 pkgs. \$9
Sunset Kids™
6-pair Socks
 Girls' sizes 6-11;
 boys' sizes 5-11.
 Reg. 5.99, pkg.



30% off
Infants' and
Toddlers'
Fashion
Playwear
 Reg. 8.00-18.00,
 sale 5.59-12.59

s u p e r



1/3.00

Spumoni® Separates

Girls' sizes 4-6X.

Shown: fleece top, reg.

24.00, sale **15.99**

Leggings, reg.

16.00, sale **10.66**



11.99

**Sunset Kids™
Fleece Top**

Girls' sizes 4-16.

Reg. 16.00, 18.00

Leggings, reg. 8.00,

10.00, sale **5.99**



9.99

**High Sierra® Denim
Jeans**

Girls' sizes 7-16.

Reg. 16.00

Satin trim ribbed tee,

reg. 16.00, sale **9.99**



16.99

Denim Overalls

Girls' sizes 7-16.

Reg. 23.00

Flannel shirt, reg.

22.00, sale **14.99**



7.99

**High Sierra®
Sweaters**

Boys' sizes 4-7,

S,M,L,XL (8-20).

Reg. 14.99, 15.99



7.99

**High Sierra®
Flannel Shirts**

Boys' sizes 4-7,

S,M,L,XL (8-20).

Reg. 11.99, 12.99



13.99

**Bugle Boy®
Wrinkle-Resistant
Belted Pants**

Boys' sizes 8-20.

Reg. 18.00

Sizes 4-7, reg. 16.00,

sale **11.99**



8.99

**High Sierra®
Denim Jeans**

Classic fit. Boys'

sizes 4-7, 8-16.

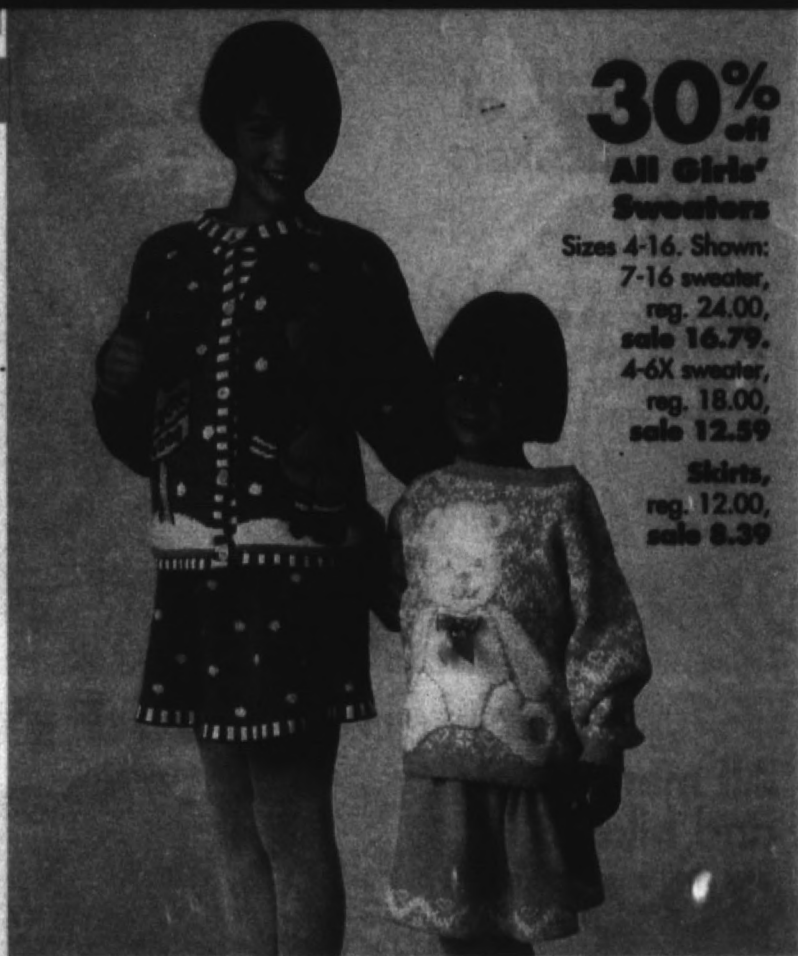
Reg. 13.99, 14.99

SALE



2 for \$10
Girls' & Boys'
Turtlenecks

Girls' sizes 4-16; boys' sizes
 4-20. Reg. 7.99-9.00
 Colors vary by store.



30% off

All Girls' Sweaters

Sizes 4-16. Shown:
 7-16 sweater,
 reg. 24.00,
 sale 16.79.
 4-6X sweater,
 reg. 18.00,
 sale 12.59
 Skirts,
 reg. 12.00,
 sale 8.39

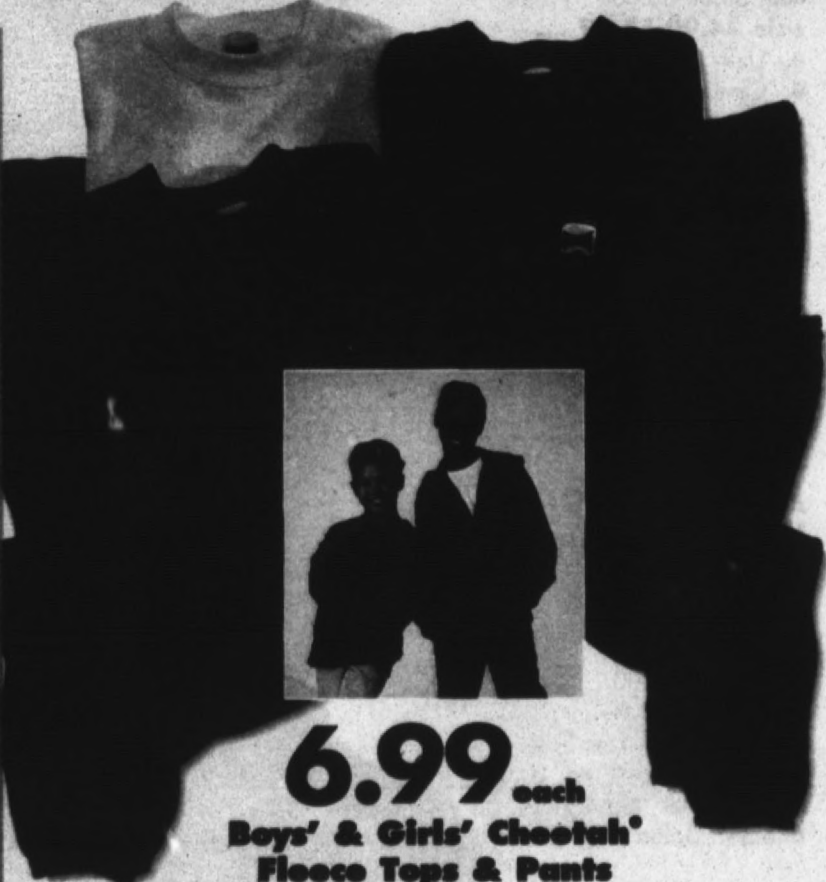


13.99

Boys' Fleece Sets
 Sizes 4-7. Reg. 19.99

16.99

Girls' Fleece Sets
 Sizes 4-6X.
 Reg. 24.00



6.99 each

Boys' & Girls' Cheetah® Fleece Tops & Pants

Boys' sizes 4-20; girls' sizes 4-16. Reg. 10.99 each
 Hooded tops, reg. 16.99,
 sale 14.99

s u p e r

Entire stock of men's sneakers

1/3 off

Reg. 28.00-60.00,
sale 18.66-39.99

- A. 'All Star', reg. 28.00
- B. 'Kramer', reg. 35.00
- C. 'Urban Street', reg. 60.00



A. 18.66

C. 39.99

B. 23.33

All men's boots and hikers

30-50% off

Reg. 50.00-80.00,
sale 34.99-55.99

- A. 'Utah', reg. 55.00
- B. 'Climber', reg. 50.00
- C. 'Cascade', reg. 50.00



A. 38.49

B. 34.99

C. 34.99

All boots for boys & girls

50% off

Reg. 19.99-28.00,
sale 9.99-13.99

- Styles shown in sizes 11-5.
- A. Girls' 'Lindsay', reg. 20.00
 - B. Girls' 'Mel', reg. 28.00
 - C. Boys' 'Griffin', reg. 23.99



A. 9.99

B. 13.99

C. 11.99

SALE

Women's casual shoes

30-50% off

Reg. 18.00-32.00,
sale 10.79-21.33

- A. 'Ostrich', reg. 30.00
- B. 'Trudy', reg. 30.00
- C. 'Portia', reg. 24.00
- D. 'Mimi', reg. 32.00



A. 14.99

B. 14.99

C. 15.99

D. 15.99

Every pair of women's boots is on sale!

50% off

Reg. 26.00-48.00,
sale 12.99-23.99

- A. 'Chandler', reg. 45.00
- B. 'Brit', reg. 48.00
- C. 'Walker', reg. 40.00
- D. 'Sequoia', reg. 40.00



A. 22.49

B. 23.99

C. 19.99

D. 19.99



A,B.

C,D.

50% off

A,B. 'Dallas', reg. 32.00,
sale 15.99

C,D. 'Braid', reg. 28.00,
sale 13.99

2 for \$5 bath

Caress® 100% Cotton Terry Towels

Choice of 4 stripes and 10 solid colors.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Bath, 48x25"	3.99, 4.99	2/5.00
Hand towel	2.99, 3.99	2/4.00
Washcloth	1.99, 2.99	2/3.00
Bath sheet, 66x30"	7.99, 8.99	2/10.00

40% off Caress™ bath rugs in Du Pont® nylon, 10 colors. Reg. 7.99 to 19.99, sale 4.79-11.99



CARESS™



54.99 twin

'Shasta' Down Comforter

230-thread-count cotton cover, naturally warm white goose down fill. Twin, full/queen, king, reg. 99.99 to 139.99, sale **54.99-94.99**

Every down comforter and duvet now 20-40% off!



9.99 twin

Caress™ Thermal Blankets

100% cotton or acrylic, perfect for every season. Twin, full, queen and king, reg. 17.99-34.99, sale **9.99-21.99**

20-40% off all blankets, including cotton twill, velour, loom-woven acrylic. Reg. 17.99-48.00, sale 9.99-36.99



34.99 twin

Automatic Blanket with Personal Monitoring

Senses body temperature, sends heat where needed. No bulky thermostats. Machine washable polyester/acrylic. Twin, full, queen, king, reg. 65.00 to 140.00, sale **34.99-89.99**



14.99 twin set

All Character Print Bedding for Kids

Disney characters, shown, and more! Twin and full sheet sets, comforters, blankets and accessories, reg. 3.99 to 49.99, sale **3.19-39.99**

50% off body towels, reg. 17.99, sale 8.99

SALE



14.99 ^{twin} _{set}

30-40% Off All Cotton Flannel Sheets and Sets

Sheet sets in fashion prints and yarn-dyed plaids. Includes flat sheet, fitted sheet with deep corner pockets and pillowcase(s).

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin 3 pc.	24.99	14.99
Full 4 pc.	39.99	27.99
Queen 4 pc.	44.99	29.99
King 4 pc.	59.99	41.99

30% off open stock, solid-color flannel sheets in preshrunk cotton, reg. 9.99-22.99, sale 6.99-16.09



'Chickadee'



2.99 ^{twin}
All Carass® Open Stock Percale Sheets

Your choice of 6 solid colors and 4 prints in 180-thread-count cotton/polyester. Twin to king sheets, pairs of std. and king pillowcases, reg. 4.99 to 19.99, sale **2.99-14.99**



'Romance'

5.49 ^{twin} _{sheet}
Lowest Prices this Season! All Allyson Kent® Bedding

Five prints. Twin to king sheets, cases in 180-thread-count cotton/polyester. Reg. 9.99-29.99, sale **5.49-23.49**
Comforters and accessories, reg. 24.99-99.99, sale 19.49-79.49



'Pineapple'

19.99 ^{twin}
All Handcrafted Quilts Now 33-60% Off

Incredibly low prices! Heirloom-quality. Cotton top and back, polyester fill. Twin, reg. 49.99, sale **19.99**
Full/queen, reg. 59.99, sale **39.99**
King, reg. 69.99, sale **44.99**
Sham, reg. 19.99, sale **12.99**



24.99 ^{any size}
Every Cotton Flannel Comforter \$10 Off

Cozy classic plaids coordinate with our solid flannel sheets. Polyester fill. Twin, full/queen and king, reg. 34.99

s u p e r

50% off Entire Stock of Decorator Frames

Wide variety of fine woods, ceramics and brass, including designs by Felco, Burnes, Elsa L. and Umbria. Sizes to fit 2x3" to 8x10" photos. Reg. 5.00-35.99, sale 2.49-17.99



20-50% off

All Pillows and Pads

Reg. 9.99-95.00, sale 4.99-49.99

Shows: Cannon® Dream Mate™

Pillow, with velour cover, polyester fill, reg. 9.99-13.99, sale 4.99-9.99

Guaranteed-to fit-pad, reg. 20.00 to 35.00, sale 11.99-24.99



1.19 each

Special Purchase! Terry Kitchen Towels

Six holiday and 6 everyday patterns in 100% cotton. Great gift idea!

Special purchase quantities limited to stock on hand. Selection may vary by store.



29.99

Farberware® 21-Pc. Cutlery Set with Bonus!

Spoons, knives, scissors in spinning holder. Bonus gadget set and cutting board. 31 pieces in all! Reg. 35.00

All cutlery also on sale!



20-40% off

All Placemats, Napkins and Chairpads

Cotton and blends. Reg. 1.99-17.99,

sale 1.59-13.49. Shows:

Placemat, reg. 4.99, sale 3.74

Napkin, reg. 2.99, sale 2.24

Chairpad, reg. 12.00, sale 8.99

SALE



**20%
33%
off**

**Entire Stock
of Festive
Christmas Trim***

Exceptional selection and prices! Choices include:
Ornaments, reg. 1.99-21.99,
sale 1.59-17.59
Stockings, reg. 5.99-19.99,
sale 4.79-15.99
Nutcrackers, reg. 29.99,
sale 23.99
Village Square™ ceramic
collectibles, reg. 1.99-89.99,
sale 1.32-59.99

*Hollmark not included.



**40%
off**

Entire Stock Bath Rugs
Choose from plushes and shags in
Du Pont® nylon, cotton loops and
reversibles. Reg. 7.99-40.00,
sale 4.79-23.99



**50%
off**

Entire Stock Area Rugs
Plush patterns, shown, berbers,
braids and tufted styles in polyester
or nylon. Cotton reversibles, too.
Several sizes. Reg. 9.99-49.99,
sale 4.99-24.99



49.99

**Your Choice of Cino®
Rolling Luggage**
22", 25" or 28" uprights in 600-
denier ramie/polyester. Telescoping
handles. Reg. 69.99-99.99
All other luggage 30-50% off!



14.99

Your Choice, Stockpots
Just in time for the holidays! 8-qt.
or 12-qt. covered pots in durable
stainless steel. Reg. 24.99, 34.99
All kitchen basics on sale!

super SALE

60% off All Fine Jewelry

259.99
25 ct. t.w. bangle
reg. 650.00

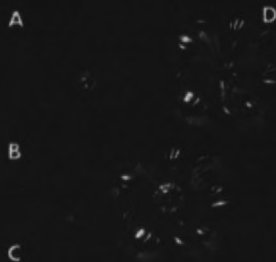
279.99
25 ct. t.w. necklace
reg. 700.00

149.99
13 ct. t.w. ring
reg. 375.00

Bonus Savings



.50 ct. t.w. ring
Reg. 1100.00
Sale 439.99
Bonus Savings - 50.00
You pay only **389.99**



A. 25 ct. t.w.
reg. 600.00
sale 239.99
B. 50 ct. t.w.
reg. 1200.00
sale 479.99
C. 1.0 ct. t.w.
reg. 3600.00
sale 1439.99
D. Jackets
reg. 250.00
sale 99.99

Bonus Savings



.25 ct. t.w. ring
Reg. 500.00
Sale 219.99
Bonus Savings - 30.00
You pay only **189.99**

Bonus Savings



.25 ct. t.w. ring
Reg. 675.00
Sale 269.99
Bonus Savings - 25.00
You pay only **244.99**

119.99
.13 ct. t.w. ring
reg. 300.00



139.99
.25 ct. t.w. ring
reg. 350.00



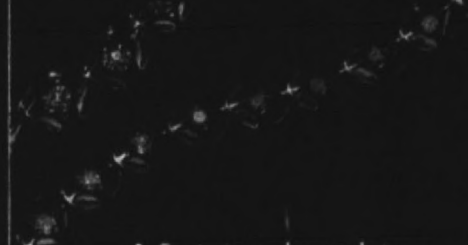
239.99
.50 ct. t.w. ring
reg. 600.00



399.99
1.0 ct. t.w. ring
reg. 1000.00



Bonus Savings



**1.0 ct. t.w. bracelet
in 10kt. gold**
Reg. 900.00
Sale 359.99
Bonus Savings - 25.00
You pay only **334.99**

mervyn's BIG BRANDS, SMALL PRICES
California

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17-19

Shop Friday, 8 am-9:30 pm • Saturday, 9 am-9:30 pm • Sunday, 11 am-8 pm. For store locations call 1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S.

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Take 15% off the first purchase charged to your new Mervyn's account. Apply today in any of our stores. Takes just minutes! Requires a valid photo I.D. and a Visa®, MasterCard®, Discover®, American Express® or major retail credit card. Subject to credit approval.

Use our Layaway Plan

Shop today's sale, and we'll hold your purchases for up to 30 days for a \$5 non-refundable storage fee*. Ask for details.

*Per \$150 purchase; additional conditions apply for Fine Jewelry.