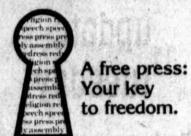
Tuesday Oct. 12, 1982

* Hustlin' Hereford, home of Jerry E. Smith

82nd Year, No. 72, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Hereford and Deaf Smith County





Stocks soar to second-highest mark ever

By The Associated Press

Stock and bond prices continued to soar and the Dow. Jones industrial average burst through the 1,000 mark as the belief grew among investors that falling interest

rates will help spur the economy to recovery.

In near-record trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, prices soared for the fourth straight session and the Dow Jones

average of 30 industrial stocks - already up 79 points last week - surged another 25.94 points to 1,012.79.

That was its highest levelsince it finished at 1.016.93 on April 28, 1981. The last time

the closely watched measure closed above 1,000 was on June 23, 1981, when it stood at 1,006.66. The average has risen about 236 points in two months.

Trading volume also kept

up its fierce pace with 138.53 million shares changed hands on the NYSE, the secondhighest total behind the 147.07 million shares traded Thursday. It was the third straight session in which volume surpassed 100 million shares and the 10th time since Aug. 18, which was the first day volume ever exceeded 100 million shares.

The 1,000 level of the Dow is considered important for its psychological effect on investors, although it has a history of faltering after hitting the 1,000 mark.

Aboard Air Force One, as President Reagan flew from California to Dallas for a campaign appearance Monday, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "many economists believe" that the market's rally "expresses a long-range confidence" in the

Gold prices also rallied,

since lower interest rates stance to let interest rates to make it less expensive to buy gold on credit. Bullion closed at \$448 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York, up \$29.50 from Friday's

close: The new optimism about interest rates reflects a growing conviction that the Federal Reserve, concerned about the recession and weak state of many industries, is temporarily adopting a more keep falling. About 82 percent of the nation's savings and loan associations - which found

themselves pinched between the low interest payments of their old mortgage loans and the high cost of new money lost a combined record \$3.3 billion in the first half of 1982. more than double the losses in the same period last year. the Federal Home Loan Bank

accomodating monetary Board said Monday. Democrats urging networks to boycott Reagan speech

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic leaders, furious over President Reagan's plans for a nationally broadcast speech on the economy less than three weeks before Election Day, are urging the major television networks to boycott the address.

The Democrats, in a wire to the three commercial television networks, said a live broadcast of the president's speech - scheduled for Wednesday evening (7:30 p.m. EDT) - would "create an unfair advantage for the Republican Party that you cannot possibly redress by providing time for a Democratic response."

Reagan, meanwhile, reiterated somewhat tonguein-cheek Monday night that the speech will not be partisan.

Returning to Washington from a campaign appearance in Texas, the president was asked by reporters aboard Air Force One whether he would continue his sharp criticism of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., when he delivers the address.

He responded with a grin saying, "No, the broadcast will be non-partisan." He also said he will "talk about economics."

promises were not good enough for Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the House campaign committee, and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., the Senate campaign chairman.

"We urge you in the interest of fairness and of avoiding a precedent of network complicity in the lastminute partisan campaign by the president not to carry the president's speech on Wednesday night," the Democrats told the television networks.

They said that if the speech is televised, they will demand equal time for a national Democratic spokesman, adding that affiliate stations carrying the Reagan speech will have to provide "an equal amount of free time for supporters of the Democratic candidates for federal office in the area reached by the broadcast."

Manatt, Coelho and Ford noted that the networks declined to carry a speech then-President Carter had planned on "important national issues" on July 4, 1978. Carter never delivered that speech.

NBC has said it plans to

carry the address, and will of- about a surging stock fer the Democrats equal time for their response at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. ABC and CBS have not yet decided whether to carry Reagan's speech. Cable News Network says it will carry the Reagan address and will provide time

for the Democrats to reply. As the Democrats were complaining Monday about the president's upcoming speech, the president was in Texas, drawing cheers at a rally for Republican candidates by cracking jokes about O'Neill and talking training facility.

market.

The president stopped in Irving, Texas, near Dallas, on his way home from a five-day Western trip.

The president spent barely 112 hours in Texas, but that was enough time for a private meeting with contributors to GOP Rep. Jim Collins' campaign to unseat Democratic Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, and a rally that attracted about 1,000 people at a ranchturned-insurance company

Prime rate cut to 12 percent

NEW YORK (AP) - Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank, today slashed its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 12 percent, the lowest level for the key business borrowing rate in 25 months.

The move followed earlier sharp declines in rates and amid growing expectations of-further relief, which also have contributed to a massive rally in the stock

Just last Thursday, major banks adopted a 13 percent prime rate, and on Friday, Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh cut its prime rate to 12.75 percent. Today's action was the first full point cut since the prime started to fall in mid-July, when it stood at 16.5 percent.

The prime is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term loans to their most creditworthy corporate customers. Many large businesses borrow at rates below the prime, while small businesses typically pay one or two percentage points more than the

prime rate. Consumer loans and mortgages are not tied to the prime

The prime rate last stood at 12 percent on Sept. 12, 1980, a period when it had started to rise and was climbing to a record of 21.5 percent, reached in December 1980.

Clements, White face off again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Bill Clements and Democratic challenger Mark White recited their campaign hitanies and stay of the Well

most part, away from personal attacks during Debate

That's not to say Clements and White practiced absolute abstinence from namecalling during the Monday night debate that was telecast statewide. But the confrontation was calmer than the Sept. 24 debate in Amarillo

exchange of heated words. White spent much of the hour-long debate blaming Clements for Texas' economic dip. Clements, who

spent much of the night on

that featured a post-debate

some quack. What you want is someone who knows something about creating jobs. I am a businessman. I'm not a career politician like my opponent," he said.

defense, guipped that White

knows little about creating

want a doctor. You don't want

"After all, if you're sick

and you need a doctor, you

But White complained it's "cruel" for Clements to lure non-Texans into the state in hopes of finding work.

That kind of bragging may enhance Bill Clements reputation, but it also causes unemployed people from the north to move to Texas looking for work," he said. "Every time a person from Michigan or Ohio moves into Texas and gets a job, I can't help but think about the more than 600,000 Texans who need a job so they can feed their

Clements, reacting to record day on Wall Street, predicted an economic 'silver lining to this cloud that we have.

families."

win in the debate. Clements said there was no change in strategy from the Amarillo debate. However, the White side said they made changes because of the much-larger audience for the statewide

(See DEBATE, Page 2)

United Way Progess Report

President Rocky Lee and two of his division ter, seated, tallies the results for, left to right, leaders check on the progress of the United Bud Eades, Rocky Lee and Janice Faulkner. Way campaign during the third report The drive had reached the 55 percent mark meeting Monday. UW Secretary Carolyn Bax- with just a little more than two weeks to go.

halfway home

The United Way campaign in Deaf Smith County has netted \$69,476 to date, it was announced at the third report meeting of division leaders Monday afternoon.

The total represents 55 percent of this year's goal of \$126,050. With the drive scheduled to end Oct. 31. UW President Rocky Lee urged citizens to get their contributions in and help reach the

The Major Gifts division has reached 90 percent of its sion and Special Division are at 74 and 60 percent, respectively. The Employees and Ag Division has reached only 28 percent, while the Professional Division has brought in only 14 percent of its goal.

Hereford The Toastmasters volunteered to serve as the training division of this year's drive, and Lee reported that members of the club have held rallies in more than 50 businesses, including all schools and most of the

for possession of more than

four ounces of Marijuana,

while Allen Dean Shire was

indicted on a forgery and

Indictments of theft over

handed down against-Victor

Manuel Carbajal and

Randy Randell was also in-

dicted on a charge of

Thursday

Patricia R. Conover.

burglary of a building.

Bonfire

passing charge.

goal, while the General Divi-

Jury indicts nine

Nine persons were indicted in action taken by the 222nd District Court Grand Jury last week, including three for felony DWI, one for forgery, one for burglary, and one for,

involuntary manslassittes 5 500 and inder \$10,000 were Abelardo Tijerina, 17, was indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter stemming from an accident on Sept. 26 in which an 11 year-old Hereford boy was fatally injured.

Refugia Enriquez, Jr. died as a result of injuries suffered in the accident which occured around 9 p.m. Sept. 26 in the 100 block of Ave. G.

Tijerina was charged with involuntary manslaughter after the Enriquez youth died. Three other pedestrians were also involved in the accident.

Indicted on charges of felony DWI were Guadaloupe Casarez, Daniel Flores, and Benjamin Oran Shreve. Juan Garza was indicted

A bonfire is planned Thursday night before the Hereford-Plainview football game on Friday. It will be held at 8 p.m. northwest of

the Church of the Nazarene. Anyone having scrap wood which they can donate for the bonfire is urged to call Hereford High School at 364-0617 to arrange for someone to pick up the wood.

Hot spots mopped up

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Weary firefighters mopped up hot spots today after containing the biggest of 11 weekend brush fires - many of them deliberately set that burned 75,000 acres, injured 147 people and destroyed 81 homes.

Close-mouthed vestigators also continued searching for whoever was

responsible for five of the fires in Southern California's dry hillsides, spurred by desert-hot Santa Ana winds howling toward the Pacific Ocean at speeds up to 60 mph.

In all; the fires caused an estimated \$20.7 million in damage as they blasted across parts of five counties before the last was controlled or contained late Monday.

Steve Nieman, one of the Toastmasters who worked in the training division, said Monday: "I wish everyone in our community could have the opportunity to help with a United Way campaign. When you realize the time and hard work behind making our United Way successful and how many people in our community are served, it makes the donations of time and money seem very worthwhile."

Another training division worker, Janis Kelley, had

this to say: "Having been raised in Hereford, that makes me a Hereford product. I am what I am because many individuals sacrificed time and money to help me and other citizens. By participating as a United Way volunteer, one is granted an opportunity to say thank you'. People need the

chance to grow, to explore

Art Display

Jolene Bledsoe is shown displaying one of her

oil paintings that will be exhibited at the

Cowgirl Hall of Fame throughout this month.

Ms. Bledsoe and other members of the

Hereford Fine Arts Association have their art

displayed at the Hall of Fame.

and to discover themselves the chance to succeed and to

"The united effort of this community can provide that chance to all without depriving one of human dignity.'

Deaf Smith County com-

missioners approved repairs

to a historical marker honor-

ing Erastus Deaf Smith for

whom the county is named

Monday when the court met

in regular session at the cour-

Acting upon a request by

Major Schroeter of the county

Historical Society, the court

agreed to pay from \$200-\$300

to replace a bronze seal on

the 24X30 inch marker, which

was originally set in 1936

to historical marker southwest of town, but later · operation.

County okays repairs

moved when Hwy 60 was widened. Schroeter told the court that the marker has been stored by the highway department, and it was discovered that a state seal, valued at

\$100 had been removed.

Schroeter also asked the court to consider putting the marker on the courthouse square, and they decided to do so, at the southwest corner of the courthouse. County employees are expected to help with the laying of a concrete base to hold the marker, cutting the costs of the move.

In another note, Schroeter reported that historical markers commemorating the Hereford prisoner of war camp and the prisoners' chapel have been approved by the state historical society, and are currently being manufactured.

Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul received approval of a contract between the county and the Texas Department of Human Resources for funding in welfare fraud cases. The contract calls for the TDHR to pay the county specific amounts to help defray costs in prosecuting welfare fraud cases

Saul told the court that the contract "will mean a few hundred dollars per year," to his office.

Ironically, Saul's office just. missed out on a bigger payoff with the state's largest welfare fraud case being completed last year. That case involved several people operating a food stamp theft

Pct. 3 Commissioner Bruce Coleman received approval from the county fathers to serve on the Courts Committee for the National Association of Counties. Coleman's position will involve three trips to meetings at county expense, which are approved by the court as well.

"In the only other action, the court discussed use of the Bull Barn for bingo games after County Judge Glen Nelson had received "several" calls from concerned citizens about the county "running a gambling

The court agreed that since the state has legalized bingo, they should allow it to be played at the county-owned facility until it is "abused or misused."

Pct. 1 Commissioner Bill Bradly was absent from the meeting Monday. Coleman appointed

Washington, D.C.- Bruce Coleman, Deaf Smith County Commissioner, Pct. 3, has been named criminal justice and public safety member of the National Association of Counties (NACo) Courts Steering Committee by NACo president William J. Murphy.

NACo's 12 steering committees form the policy making arm of county government. Each committee is composed of approximately 40 county officials who meet during the year to examine issues

critical to local government. Their recommendations on county legislative goals are

presented to the nation's the ficial policy document.

county officials at NACo's annual conference. If approved. recommendations become part of the American County Platform, NACo's of-Founded in 1935, the Na-

tional Association of Counties (NACo) works to improve county government, to act as a national spokesman for counties, to serve as a liaison between counties and other levels of government, and to achieve a public understanding of the role of counties in the federal system.

Both sides claimed a clear

telecast. The Amarillo debate was

update tuesday

Mother shoots daughter struggling with lioness

PASEDENA, Texas AP- A mother accidentally shot her 31-yearold daughter as she struggled with a pet African lioness that escaped from its cage, authorities said.

The daughter, Connie Shams, was treated for bites on her legs and a minor gunshot wound. The lioness was killed by police officers.

The lioness, which weighed about 150 pounds, escaped Monday afternoon from its backyard pen, said police spokesman Mac Craft.

As it was being pushed back into the pen, the lion attacked its owner and bit the backs of her legs, Craft said.

"Connie looked out her window and saw that the pet lion was out of her cage. She went out and tried to put him back in, but apparently the lion didn't like the idea and mauled her,' Craft said.

Ms. Shams' mother, Christine Lamb, heard her daughter screaming for help, grabbed a .357 Magnum and fired several times, hitting the lion and striking Ms. Shams on the hand.

"Thank God, I got the gun out. There wasn't enough time to call the

CHICAGO (AP)

Authorities have canceled

twice-daily news briefings in

the investigation into seven

Chicago-area deaths of peo-

ple who took cyanide-packed

followed otherwise there is no

significant reportable change

in the status since the last

briefing," said Mort Fried-

man, spokesman for the Il-

linois Department of Law En-

Authorities have briefed

news reporters twice a day on

developments in the case

since Sept. 30, the day after

the first death was

discovered. But Friedman

said Monday that future news

briefings would be announced

A task force of more than

100 investigators from

federal, state and local agen-

We wish to respond to the

letter written by Ms. Sylvia

Wallace which appeared in

the Sunday Brand. Her call

for all citizens to voice their

concern regarding the public

display of insensitivity

toward the Black people as

depicted in the Homecoming

"Rocky III" float is a most

appropriate and important

Many comments, were

heard among the Mexican

American community con-

veying the same feelings of

outrage which she expressed

so well in her letter. We would

like to think that many

members of the Anglo com-

munity were also offended by

such a derisive depiction of a

many issues regarding the

racial and ethnic relations in

our community. One question

which must be asked is this:

Was such an act on the part of

students and the school of-

ficials who condoned it, a

clear, conscious and

deliberate affront to the

dignity of black people and to

all persons who uphold the

ideals of respect and equality

for all? Or, was it, more

simply, an unthinking and in-

nocent act by a small group

who were completely

Such an incident raises

Black American.

request.

when scheduled.

Dear Editor:

forcement.

'Leads continue to be

Extra-Strength Tylenol.

police," she said.

The wounded animal; ran into an open field, and police then were summoned, Craft said. Officers surrounded the 2-year-old lioness and killed it, he said.

The animal's head was removed and sent to Austin, where it will be examined today by experts to determine whether it was rabid.

Paramedics treated Ms. Shams for the minor gunshot wound. She then drove to the nearby hospital, where she was treated and released.

Cancer depression eliminated with sex

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Cancerstricken husbands and wives could benefit from sexual intimacy if they are physically able and their partners find it appealing, a psychiatrist says.

Sex can be an important way to deal with the depression brought on by the disease, Dr. Theresa Crenshaw said in a speech Monday at the sixth annual cancer symposium at Scripps Memorial Hospital.

She is director of the Crenshaw Clinic and co-director of the department of human sexuality at the University of California's San Diego School of Medicine.

In another session, a Stanford University researcher said major scientific advances have boosted the survival rate among sufferers of Hodgkins' disease.

Tylenol-cyanide briefings nixed

\$8,000 from Gottlieb complete with econskin caps

Memorial Hospital, where he and muskets - but not Nor-

Authorities said Howard way's King Olav V.

Jerome

An extortion letter left at

the receptionist's desk at the

hospital in Melrose Park

claimed responsibility for the

seven poisonings and

threatened more unless \$8,000

"Me and my gang put

HOUSTON (AP) - Other

visiting dignitaries might

have been nonplussed by the

authentically dressed Texas

About 80 members of the

Texas Army, a ceremonial

group that promotes the

dress and weaponry used

durin Texas' fight for in-

dependence in the 1830s, fired

a salute into the air as the

visiting monarch arrived by

boat Monday at the San

Jacinto Monument. He had

just toured the Houston Ship

Texas history and was

familiar with the time

period," said Texas Army

Col. Mike Powasnick, dress-

"He said he had studied

'Army' salutes

Norway's Olaf

was paid, authorities said.

cies is still working intensive-

Howard, 20, of Chicago, ac-

cused of threatening to put

cyanide in a hospital's

Tylenol, remained in the

federal Metropolitan Correc-

tion Center awaiting a hear-

Illinois Attorney General

Tyrone Fahner has dismissed

Howard as a suspect in the

seven deaths between Sept. 29

U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco

set Howard's bond at \$100,000

Sunday. The young man is

charged with trying to extort

threatened to "put cyanide in

every bottle of Extra-

Strength Tylenol to see what

unaware of its offensive

Even it it was the latter, (as

we suspect, most would

prefer to believe, little com-

fort should be derived from

the fact that our students and

school officials are so insen-

sitive and callous of the feel-

ings of others that such an act

would be condoned. Indeed,

we believe that until there is a

public apology, the entire

community of Hereford has

condoned it. To Ms. Wallace.

the black students, and the

rest of the black community,

we hereby apologize for re-

imaining silent and not ex-

pressing our objections

May we also suggest that

officials of the school district

take the opportunity at the

School Board meeting this

Tuesday to express their sen-

timents on the subject? Fur-

ther, we hope that this inci-

dent underlines the need for

multicultural curriculum and

activities which promote

awareness among all our

With appreciation to the

Brand for the opportunity to

express our opinion, we re-

racial

students

main Sincerely,

and cultural

Irma G. Medina

Carmen R. Morales

Luis Rangel

had previously worked.

ly on the case.

ing Friday.

and Oct. 1

it will do.

Letter to the Editor

Meanwhile,

Frozen hamburgers shipped to Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A shipment of 3,000 frozen hamburgers for U.S. Marines arrived in the Lebanese capital today, sent by a fast-food chain which took pity on the Americans who have been eating canned combat rations.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mark Stull, spokesman for the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, said the Marines would have the pre-cooked hamburgers for dinner, but that unless they figured out a way to heat them up they would have to eat them

"Even a cold hamburger is a little touch of home," he said. He said the Marines have no kitchen or microwave ovens, although some have their own burners to heat them up.

The 3,000 burgers were pre-cooked in Dayton, Ohio. The White Castle fast-food chain in Columbus, Ohio, donated burgers after hearing that French troops in the peacekeeping force had hot meals and wine while the Marines were eating cold rations.

West Texas - Cloudy with light rain and a few thunderstorms through tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday. Highs 54 north to 80 Big Bend. Lows 37 Panhandle to 46 south and 52 Big Bend.

cyanide in every bottle of

Extra-Strength Tylenol to see

what it will do Like seven

deaths isn't funny, but eight

more will be," said the letter,

made part of the record at the

Olay visited the San Jacinto

battleground, site of a major

Texas victory in becoming an

independent nation in 1836, as

Powasnick said the rifle

bore an engraving that show-

ed the Alamo, site of a defeat

by the Texans, the year 1836,

and the surrender at San

Jacinto by Mexican General

of that period," he said.

"It's just symbolic of Texas

The king also placed a cor-

nerstone at the site of the

Norwegian Seaman's Church

and attended a \$250-a-plate

benefit Monday night to

assist in construction of the

The king's visit was to con-

tinue today with a seismic

shoot demonstration and a

Santa Anna.

part of his tour of the area.

Ann Landers

Deficiency may cause pain

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a delicate problem and will understand if you can't publish my letter. But do try, because there must be thousands of women with the same problem who can't br-

ing themselves to discuss it. I

am referring to painful intercourse.

I am 60, in good health, had a hysterectomy at 50 and was happily married for 30 years. When my husband died I was sure I could never by interested in another man, but I was wrong. A year ago I met someone very special. Intimacies began a few months later. I love the feeling of closeness and "X" is a wonderful lover. He enjoys me thoroughly, and I pretend I am having the time of my life. Actually I can't wait until it's over because the pain is awful.

I never had this experience with my husband and wonder if the discomfort may be psychological -- caused by guilt - or is Mother Nature telling me I am - Over the Hill In Evanston?

DEAR EVANSTON: At 60? What hill? It's only a mound, dear. See a gynecologist and make sure everything in that department is OK.

Dr George M. Ryan, an obstetrician- gynecologist in Memphis, says the discomfort may be due to an estrogen deficiency that causes drying -out in that area. This is normal for women your age. Dr. Ryan went on to say your gynecologist will probably prescribe estrogen pills and a vaginal cream that comes with an applicator. He issued one caveat, however, that

does NOT apply to you because you've had a hysterectomy: A very slight risk of endometrial cancer may be present among women who take estrogen. It goes without saying that a woman who has had cancer should not take estrogen in any form. (Ditto for pregnant women.)

F = 0 + 5 Bax 45 BB

Dr. Ryan pointed out that estrogen reduces the discomfort of hot flashes in postmenopausal females and strengthens the bones that have a tendency to become brittle as the body's natural supply of estrogen diminshes with age. An overwhelming number of doctors now believe the benefits of estrogen heavily outweigh the risks.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the office cleaning



lady who complained because high-class slobs put their helfempty paper coffee cubs and dirty ashtrays in the wastebasket and she must deal with the slime.

In the future, Madame, we shall put them wherever you suggest - except any place anatomical or into our Gucci gym bags. -- Guilty In Chicago.

DEAR GUILTY: If my editor okays this, your cleaning lady will see it, and I welcome her reply.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me how to keep those all-important lines of communication open when a teenager's eyes are hidden behind mirrored shades and her ears are plugged into a headset almost ever waking

moment? These appliances were purchased with said teenager's own money. The feeling of being totally blocked out drives me crazy. I need some guidance. - Jammed Channels In Long Island.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Those all-important lines of communication have been shut down. Nothing is getting through. Behind the shades are frightened, insecure eyes. Those ears are plugged because she doesn't want to

hear what you have to say. You have a hostile, rebellious daughter on your hands. The help of a professional counselor is clearly indicated. (And welcome to the club.)

Community meeting scheduled tonight

ly illiterate, unable even to A meeting for members of the San Jose community will be held at the San Jose Responsding to those Church Hall, Domingo St., et studies, 34 percent of high 7:30 p.m. today. Luis Liscano will be discussing communit

> Everyone concerned is invited to attend.

comprehend the schedule in a TV Guide – or a help-wanted

responsibilities.

Buchanan Society

founded The Clan Buchanan Society of the Ark-La-Tex - a group dedicated to preserving Scottish customs and traditions is extending membership to Scots and the Scot-Irish and

their descendants. Persons interested in finding out about the society should contact H.C. Buchanan, 2610 Creswell, Shreveport, L.A. 71104.

The society was founded to help promote understanding and fellowship among the descendants of Scotsmen in America in addition to preservng customs and

officials sound as though they written words and verbal just stumbled out of a ghetto skills? alley, and youngsters are If you content that an unreadable answer may be a

Paul Harvey News

People can't talk

People can't talk no more. Our newsroom interviews journalism graduates whose grammar is so atrocious we'd be embarrassed to have them answer telephones.

It does not help that on-theair radio and TV people consistently misquote themselves

That insert a nonexistent "g" in the middle of the word "luxury.

They say "ax" when the mean "ask." And "nucular" when the

mean "nuclear." Ron Gorski who left

political leaders "promise to represent you and I ..."

FRED E. WALTON

Services for Fred E

Walton, 8!, will be at 10 a.m.

Thursday in Rose Chapel of

Gililland- Watson Funeral

Home with the Rev. Wallace

Kirby chaplain of King's

Manor, officiating. Burial

will be in Castor Memorial

United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife:

two sisters, Mary Nivala of

Warington, Ore., and Edith

Lipscomb of Seattle, Wash.;

and three nephews.

bound to conclude that proper grammar can't be all that important.

Then along came Clinton Chase.

Clinton Chase is professor of Education at Indiana University. He has stopped giving essay tests, because, he protests, "frequently penmanship and grammer are judged as important as the answer."

Professor, why not? Are not penmanship and gramteaching for newswriting is mer integral to the learning appalled to hear civic and process? Will not your graduates be forever after judged, penalized or regard-We hear high-salaried city ed in response to his or her

Mr. Losolla was a construc-

tion and railroad worker and

was a member of the

Survivors include his wife;

four sons, Tiodao of Austin

and Joe, Roman, and Mike,

all of Hereford; two stepsons,

Cabrera and Tibursia Berer-

ras, both of Odessa; 58 grand-

children: 37 great-

grandchildren; and two

great-great - grandchildren.

Jehovah's Witness Church.

1960 from Midland

school sophomores have been required to take remedial English.

Seventeen states have enacted laws requiring functional literacy as a condition

correct one, you are mistaken

Whatever the content, if it

cannot be read correctly or

said correctly it is not cor-

Recent surveys confirm

that an appalling 25 percent

of Americans are functional-

rect.

for high school graduation. Yet, a federal report card issued by the National Assessment of Education Progress reveals that today's best students can't read and write and spell as well as

their counterparts of ten

years ago. The language of the streets, now as in the writings of Shakespeare, can be both colorful and permissable - as long as one knows better.

But whether "who" or "whom" represents organized communication, organized thought, significantly, a generation which ignores the laws of communication is likely to disregard the other rules which are designed to make order of disorder.

culture.

Suharto visiting U.S. in 1968, also seeks

WASHINGTON (AP) President Suharto of Indonesia is meeting with President Reagan amid signs the United States is prepared

reason for Suharto's first state visit to the United States in 12 years is to enable the two leaders to develop a personal rapport and to cement already "excellent" relations between the two nations.

Reagan and the 61-year-old Indonesian president are scheduled to hold their discussions at the White House today.

But Suharto, a former Indonesian army commander first elected to the presidency Japan will not jeopardize the security and stability of the Southeast Asian region. Those assurances will not be hard to obtain. A senior U.S. official said

"It's all defensive," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name. He said Japan, which occupied large parts of Southeast Asia during World War II, will not be asked to take on responsibility for the defense of that region.

tries."

Habib, Indonesia's ambassador to the United States, said Indonesia would like U.S. help in diversifying its developing economy and finding new markets for its products.

Although Indonesia has important oil reserves and has made significant economic progress in the last 15 years, its per capita income remains at about \$550 a year, U.S. officials say.

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Last week, A. Hasnan

debate

telecast only in Amarillo. Debate II was telecast in every major Texas market. The third debate, scheduled for Sacurday night in Dallas, will be telecast on public television stations throughout the state.

"This was more of an inhome debate, seen by more people," said Lindsey, adding White tried to stick to issues

and not personalities. The debate was sponsored by Texas Monthly magazine and the League of Women Voters. League officials said the television audience could have been in the "several millions." But David Doak. White's campaign manager, said studies show many viewers would not stay with a debate for more than a few minutes before changing channels. That's why White chose to give the first opening statement, said Doak.

Here's what the candidates had to say on some of the

-Clements, who has been endorsed by an anti-DWI group that favors raising the drinking age to 21, said it would be a tough measure to push through the 1983

Legislature. When we raised the age from 18 to 19 in 1981, this was

to help the teaching-learning environment ... When you go from 19 to 20 or 21, you're going to get in a real situation with respect to our armed services people and young married couples ... Raising that drinking age to 21 will have a very, very difficult time in the Legislature of

White did not have a specific comment on the drinking age.

-Clements said "fine tuning" and some "major surgery" is needed in the way Texans pick judges. He said the electoral process has supported the electoral system, saying Texans have remove bad judges.

he said.

outspent, said Clements is trying to buy re-election. He said his fund-raising efforts have been boosted by Clements' negative cam-

ed in full frontier gear. "He said he was very impressed." Olav's arrival at the bat-Mr. Walton died at 8:15 After the greeting from the tleground was accompanied a.m. Monday in Deaf Smith Texas Army, General Carroll by rains - and only a few General Hospital after a Lewis presented the king with

curious tourists. "We're just vacationing, seeing Texas. We didn't plan on seeing a king," said a tourist from New York. "We

an authentic replica of a fron-"We wanted to present a historian with something that couldn't figure out who those

would be appropriate for that period," Powasnick said. people were in costumes."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil industry officials say the sale of leases in Alaska's Beaufort Sea may be the "crown jewel" of Interior Secretary James Watt's ambitious program to offer virtually the entire U.S. coastline for ex-

oil and gas discoveries in 14

believe the sale, to be held in

five years.

anything over \$1 billion would be a tremendous success, he is counting on high industry interest to silence critics who have complained that his plan to offer vast amounts of acreage during a worldwide oil glut is the equivalent of a

from page one

presented problems. White "effective techniques" to

of the \$9.3 million he has raised. "Let's quit talking about rich people and poor people. I had 45,000 contributors. This is an all-time historic high,"

luncheon hosted by Houston Manuel Rodriguez of Midland Cemetery in Dimmitt under Mayor Kathy Whitmire. and T.G. Rodriguez of Albudirection of Gililland-Watson. querque, N.M.; Two daughters, Frances Sanchez of Ada, Okla., and Casimira Benavidez of Miami, Fla.; lengthy illness. two stepdaughters. Terfecta

He was born Sept. 20, 1901, in Red River County. He married Sarah Fields on Sept. 9, 1925, in Dimmitt. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1919

from Tulia. Mr. Walton was a farmer in Leases a 'lewel' the Easter Community and was a mendor of the First

ploration. Experts say the lease sale Wednesday of 1.8 million acres in the Beaufort Sea may produce the biggest U.S.

Many oil company officials

Anchorage, Alaska, will be the most lucrative of the 41 to be held by Watt over the next

Some say revenues from the Beaufort Sea lease sale could go as high as \$3 billion.

While Watt has said

bargain-basement fire sale.

-Clements said he is proud

White, who is being heavily

to consider selling the EMILIANO LOSOLLA Southeast Asian nation air-Services for Emiliano B. craft and naval vessels on Losolla, 73, will be at 10 a.m. favorable terms. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Both U.S. and Indonesian Gililland-Watson Funeral officials say the primary Home with the Rev. Noe Or-

Mr. Losolla died at 9:42 a.m. Sunday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1909, in

ta, of the Jehova Witness

Church, officiating. Burial

will be in West Park

Cemetery under direction of

Gililland-Watson.

Roswell, N.M., and married Estectacion Gonzales, Jan. 29, 1934, in Midland. They came to Deaf Smith County in

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award winner

reassurances from Reagan that U.S. ties to China and the expanding defense mission of

last week that the United States is encouraging Japan to extend its defenses 1,000 nautical miles from Tokyo Bay in order to "fill in the blanks" caused when some elements of the U.S. Sixth Fleet withdrew into the Indian Ocean.

As to China, the official said Indonesia and other

members of the Association of Southeast Asian States (ASEAN) have been told that the United States "will carry out our relationship with China in such a way that it will not be detrimental to the interests of the ASEAN counBY PENNY REINART **Assistant County Extension Agent**

With careful planning and management of household resources, families can get a jump on rising costs and ever-increasing time pressures by setting goals and being smart shoppers. 4-H members in the consumer education and home management programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service save money by timing purchases.

In the home management program, youth learn that management is based on four steps: goal setting, planning, acting and checking to see if the goal was reached. Boys and girls also discover how one decision can affect other decisions as well as present and future goals. They also learn to be responsible for

their decisions. In the consumer education program 4-H'ers use management and economic principles in making consumer decisions. They learn how social, economic and political systems affect consumers as well as how personal values, goals and available resources affect consumer behavior.

chases. For example, in August and September. watch for car and back-toschool sales, "white" sales and final storewide clearances. Men's and women's clothing, coats, swimwear and furs also usually are good buys at this time. For the home, this is a good time to buy furniture, linens, major appliances, floor coverings, lamps, paints, housewares, gradening equipment and outdoor

In September, watch for Labor Day sales, home improvement sales and farmer's market fruits and vegetables.

Awards and incentives, provided by Montgomery Ward and Beatrice Foods, program sponsors for these projects, are available to 4-H members who excel in the consumer education and home management progams.

For more information on these and a wide range of other 4-H programs, contact the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.





Winning Display

Members of the 4-H clothing project received an award Saturday night at the 4-H Achievement Banquet for the winning display.

Various 4-H clubs and projects decorated windows at Sugarland Mall this past week with "tools of their trade."

Bluebirds visit pumpkin patch

The first grade Bluebirds Jack-O-Lanterns at their next Farr. from Northwest Elementary School held their first meeting of the year recently.

Their activity was a trip to a pumpkin patch, where each girl chose her own pumpkin. The Bluebirds will decorate meeting.

Those present were Michelle Valdez, Misty Dudley, Jodi Wallace, Christy Jacobs, Charity Dearing, Jamie Simpson, Veronica Leal, Kelly Kelso, Bethany

Also, Hayley Lockmiller. Annette Guerrero, Tammy Hyer, Theresa Kainer, Stefanie Latham, Melissa Riley, Manny Ruiz, Melissa Shipp, Stephanie Skelton, and Stephanie Walsh.

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Three 4-H'ers received Gold Star awards Saturday night as Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers, parents, leaders, and other supporters gathered for the annual achievement banquet. The event was held at the Community Center.

Crystal Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finley, Kathy Morrison, daughter of Kay Morrison; and Clifton McElhaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan McElhaney, received the 4-H award for their years of service and outstanding leadership in 4-H and the community.

Robin Conkwright, who served as Mistress of received the "I Dare You" award from County Agent, Justin McBride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conkwright.

Winners of the Record Book Rookies awards were Jeff Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks; and Cindy Meiwes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes. Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, presented these awards.

Other recognitions included outstanding leader, given to Sue Powell, and "Friend of 4-H" for service to the 4-H program. Receiving this award was Cleatus Savage. Ceremonies for the evening, Presenting the awards were

Crystal Finley and Susan Hicks, respectively.

Henry Reid of the 4-H Shooting Sports Club, a fairly new project, presented plaques to Chris Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Cochran. for Shooter of the Year in the Shotgun Division; and Jeff Shire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shire, Shooter of the

Year in the Rifle Division. Miss Finley and Miss Conkwright were recognized for State Record Book awards they received; and Penny Reinart and Brad Morrison, 4-H Coordinators with the **Deaf Smith County Extension** Service, presented achievement awards in all other phases of 4-H project work.

Plainview art show opens

The Running Water Draw His family will donate the Arts and Crafts Show opens Friday at the Hale County Ag Center. Sponsored by Llano Estacado Museum and Plainview Rotary Club, the

Festival is in its eighth year. The show features the work of 125 artists and craftsmen from five states in all media. In addition to these artists,

three watercolors by the late Ted Bell of Floydada will be offered for sale for the first time since his death in 1978.

proceeds to the Ted Bell Memorial Art Scholarship Fund at Wayland Baptist University.

The festival will be open from noon until 8 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Members learn to time pur-Ballet performance slated in Canyon

The Lone Star Ballet of Amarillo will host six dancers from the San Francisco ballet in a performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Branding Iron Theatre on the West Texas State University cam-

One of the principal dancers, Mark Lanham, is from Amarillo and arranged the special performance. The San Francisco Ballet performed in Fort Worth last weekend, after which they had a week of vacation. Lanham persuaded five of them to come home with him to perform.

Tickets for the Thursday performance are \$5 per person for unreserved seating and are available at the door or from the Lone Star Ballet office at 1000 South Polk.

The San Francisco Ballet dancers to perform include Ricardo Bustamonte, Mark Lanham, Linda Montaner, Zolton Peter, Renee Sagapeli, and Janie Zimmerman. Both Lanham and Peter were recipients of the Bronze Medal at Threewit, Jay Voyles, the International Ballet Com-

petition in Jackson, Miss.,

this spring. Among the dance numbers to be performed are La Cosaire Pas De Deux, Ramonda, and Don Quixote Pas De Deux.

The guest daners will hold a master class for all area dance students in the Mary Moody Northern Hall, Dance Studio on the WTSU campus today at 7 p.m.

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Tickets scarce for Hereford-Plainview tilt

and therefore become benefit the the flats for

By LES GILES Sports Editor

Tickets for Friday night's showdown between Hereford and Plainview, which could easily decide a District 3-5A playoff berth, likely will be as scarce as those for a major bowl game, the Texas - OU clash, a Super Bowl or any other top-notch attraction.

And, that's exactly what it appears to be - a top-notch high school attraction between a pair of high-scoring rivals, capable of putting points on the scoreboard from any position on the football field.

Plainview, which has only lost two district games since Greg Sherwood took over in 1978, comes into the contest averaging 33.6 points an outing. Only once this season have the Bulldogs scored fewer than 28 points - that in the season opener against Estacado (in a 14-0 win).

Hereford, which has won 25 of its last 29 games over the past three seasons, has averaged 30.5 points a game thus far. The Herd has scored at least 27 points in every game except one - the Monterey clash in which they were blanked, 6-0.

While the game shapes up as an offensive battle, it could be a defensive play, or perhaps a kick return which will

And, both teams have performed well defensively, and in the kicking game.

Hereford has returned two interceptions for TDs this eason, while the Bulldogs have run back two punts all the

In 21 previous meetings between the two schools, Plain-

Tickets went on sale for the game at Troy's Sweet Shop and by 8:15 they were all gone.

To this point, the 3-5A race has become a three-team battle for the two playoff berths.

Monterey and Plainview are unbeaten while Hereford, has one loss.

The Plainview-Monterey game is set for Oct. 28 (that's a Thursday night) in Lubbock.

Should Hereford defeat Plainview, and Plainview beat Monterey and each of those win the rest of their games a three-way tie would develop.

If that were to happen, a coin flip would determine the two playoff teams.

To this point in the district race there have been few sur-Plainview and Hereford were picked 1-2 in most pre-

season polls, while Monterey generally was tabbed third, with a chance of slipping into the top two. Palo Duro has probably been the biggest surprise ... not)

because of how well it has played, but because of its lack of firepower. The Dons are currently 1-4, and have scored only 37 points.

While most collegiate football polls deal with the top teams in the country, there are a few who like to showcase the "Bottom 10".

In scanning the records of the major colleges this week, I came up with a very basic (and one which has no doubt been used by others) formula to rank the bottom 10.

I took the team's won-loss record, then figured up what (each team had averaged scoring a game, and what they'd averaged giving up.

Using that, I came up with the following rankings:

1. UTEP (1-5, minus 22.5); 2. Oregon State (0-4-1, minus) 21.6); 3. Rice (0-5, minus 21.0); 4. Kentucky (0-4-1, minus (18.9); 5. Richmond (0-5, minus 18.8); 6. Oregon (0-5, minus 17.8); 7. New Mexico State (1-5, minus 15.6); 8. Memphis State (0-5, minus 15.0); 9. Colorado (1-4, minus 14.0); 10. Purdue (0-5, minus 13.8).

Just missing the bottom 10 were teams such as Michigan State (0-5), Illinois State (1-5), Sryacuse (1-4), Tulane (1-5) and North Texas State (1-5).

This year's World Series, which gets underway tonight

on NBC television, could be one of the best ever. It matches teams of contrasting nature.

Milwaukee is an explosive team, capable of getting runs in a hurry via the long ball.

St. Louis can peck you to death with speed and a lot of

The Brewers accomplished what no team had ever done come back from an 0-2 deficit to win the league championship.

I wonder if that might take its toll in the upcoming

Neither team is a familiar World Series participant. The Brewers are in the Fall Classic for the first time, while the Cardinals are making their first appearance since 1968. I've been wrong all through the playoffs, so (one more

time) here's my Series guess: St Louis in six games.

Hereford's Scott Daniels, son of Al and Margie Daniels, has been among the top punters in the country in NAIA) ranks this season at Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas.

Anothe former Hereford High grad, Derek Dirks, is playing quarterback at Mid-America. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dirks.

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Milwaukee Brewers. Baseball could not have come up with a more intriguing matchup to battle for its world championship.

Whitey Herzog's Cardinals are a modern Gashouse Gang, who won the National League championship with speed and defense. They stole 200 bases and Herzog thinks they're capable of 75 more than that. And they hit 67 home runs, fewest in the majors, proving that you don't have to hit the ball over the wall to win ball games.

Don't try to tell that to Manager Harvey Kuenn and his American League champion Brewers, a team of sluggers that hit 216 homers, tops

By The Associated Press

for one weekend.

ball poll.

The state of Pennsylvania

has had enough of Alabama

The Crimson Tide not only

beat Penn State Saturday,

but also bumped Pitt out of

second place in the

Associated Press college foot-

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in the majors. The Brewers live by the long ball and, in tribute to their manager, they are called Harvey's Wallbangers.

So it will be a clash of opposing philosphies.

Right-hander Bob Forsch, who pitched a three-hit shutout in the opening game of the National League playoffs against Atlanta. starts for the Cardinals tonight, while the Brewers counter with lefty Mike Caldwell, who was battered by California in the opener of the American League series.

Two of the Wallbangers are ailing and Kuenn said he would not know until gametime whether out-

Penn State plunged from

No. 3 to No. 8 as the result of

its 42-21 defeat by Bear

Bryant's team Saturday. In

the process, Alabama moved

from No. 4 to No. 2, knocking

The Crimson Tide received

13 first-place votes Monday

idle Pitt down to third.

Huskies still No. 1

fielders Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie could play. Thomas, who shared the major league home run championship with 39, has a sore knee, and Oglivie, who hit 34 homers, has a bruised rib.

"I won't know if they can play until I get to the park," said Kuenn. "If they don't, I've got all kinds of other guys who can."

Marshall Edwards and Mark Brouhard, who both made important contributions to the playoff victory over California, are Kuenn's outfield reserves.

The Game Two pitching matchups will be veteran Don Sutton for the Brewers against rookie John Stuper for the Cardinals.

from the nationwide panel of

sports writers and broad-

casters and collected a total

of 1,016 points as the result of

its impressive victory. Pitt

received nine first-place

votes and a total of 996 points.

left them behind No. 1

Washington, who received 31

of the 54 first-place ballots

and 1,046 of a possible 1,080

points as the result of their

50-7 triumph over California.

It's the fifth week in a row

that the Huskies have been on

Florida State showed up in

this year's polls for the first

time, moving into the No. 19

spot after trouncing Southern

Illinois, 59-8. Meanwhile,

Clemson, the defending na-

tional champion, climbed

back into the Top Twenty

after routing Virginia, 48-0,

for its third straight victory.

top of the rankings.

The Crimon Tide's total

When the Series shifts to Milwaukee for Game Three Friday night, Pete Vuckovich, traded away in one of Herzog's early remodeling moves, starts for the Brewers against Joaquin Anduar for St. Louis.

"The trade was part of the business," deadpanned Vuckovich, an 18-game winner this season. "Whitey wanted to build a team on speed and I never really ran

The Cards do, though. They are a first-to-third oriented team, seldom satisfied to advance around the bases 90 feet at a time. And their defense is just about flawless with only 124

The Tigers had started the

season with a loss to Georgia

and a tie with Boston College.

the other first-place ballot,

moved up one place to No. 4

following a 33-10 triumph

followed in the rankings by

No. 5 Southern Methodist, No.

6 Nebraska, No. 7 Arkansas,

No. 8 Penn State, No. 9 Notre

Dame and No. 10 Arizona

North Carolina led the se-

cond ten in the No. 11 spot,

followed by UCLA, West

Virginia, Southern Cal, Il-

linois, LSU and Miami, Fla.

Texas fell to No. 18, while

Florida State, No. 19, and

Clemson completed the Top

Twenty.

Georgia, which received

"From what I've seen, they're personalized with Whitey Herzog's stamp on them," said Caldwell, the Brewers' first-game starter.

"They have a lot of similiarities to the teams he had in Kansas City. They don't strike out a lot and they hit the ball up the middle and in the alleys."

Herzog's Royal teams reached the playoff three times but never could get past the New York Yankees. So this will be his first World Series. He's looking forward

"I don't know what it's like," he said. "I've never done it before, but everybody wants to. Now I've got the chance.

The Brewers' big bats don't frighten the Cardinals, who think their spacious ball park will equalize Milwaukee's power and that its artificial surface will benefit St. Louis.

Vuckovich remembered Busch Stadium's roomy dimensions but didn't think that would trouble the Brewers.

These guys can hit them out anywhere," he said. "The ball doesn't carry well here but if they can hit them in Milwaukee with the wind blowing in, they can hit them anywhere.'

As for the Cardinals, Kuenn said he really didn't know much about the NL champs.

"I expect them to run," he over Mississippi, and was "They've got great speed. But we have fellows

with great speed, too. We might surprise some people." The Brewers are coming

off a remarkable week. After losing three straight games in Baltimore to fall back into a tie for first place in the AL East, they captured the division on the final day of the season by beating the Orioles.

Then Milwaukee lost the first two games of the American League playoff series to Californiz before reeling off three straight victories to capture the pennant exactly one week after they

had beaten back the Orioles. Robin Yount, Milwaukee's shortstop, was asked if the strain of the hectic week might leave his team drained with nothing left to give.

"When you look at what you're playing for . . . that you're in the World Series, something very few players on our team has experienced, well, if you can't get up for these games, you can't get up for anything." he said.

Cecil Cooper, hero of the Brewers' pennant clinching victory over California, sees this all-Midwest World Series as a good thing for baseball.

"It's great to have new blood in the Series,"he said. "It's good for fans to see players they don't get to see that much."

The Brewers and Cardinals will be seeing plenty of each other for the next week or so.

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Streun is top defensive player

Alabama moves to 2nd place

Through the first five weeks of the season, offense had been the key word as three Hereford players had gained recognition by the Amarillo Globe-News.

While the offense didn't show any signs of letting up last week, in a 49-0 rout of Tascosa, a Herd defender finally gained recognition as the Globe-News defensive player of the week.

He's 6-0, 150-pound junior Jeff Streun.

Jeff Streun

Streun, who performed extremely well during the three quarters he played against the Rebels, returned an intercepted pass for 24 yards for a touchdown, had five tackles and knocked down a

Herd fullback Raymond Martinez gained honorable mention notice for his offensive performance, described by head coach Don Cumpton as "his best game this

Martinez, a bull-like runner, ganed 126 yards on 17 carries and in the process broke nearly a dozen tackles. He constantly left Tascosa defenders sprawled on the

For the season, Martinez, has gained 443 yards on 57carries. His 7.8 yard-percarry average is tops among Hereford's backfield starters, and among the best in District 3-5A.

second-leading scorer this season with 31 points - on three TDs and 13 conversion kicks (high in the district).

Martinez is also the club's

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Mediation agreement provides hopeful sign in NFL strike

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By BARRY WILNER AP

Sports Writer RYE, N.Y. (AP) - It wasn't exactly an electrifying development, but, considering the way negotiations between the striking National Football League players and the NFL Management Council have gone thus far during the three-week-old walkout, it provided a hopeful sign.

The chief negotiators in the contract dispute - NFL Players Association Ex-

ecutive Director Ed Garvey and Management Council chief Jack Donlan - met Sunday and agreed to seek a mediator acceptable to both sides. Neither Garvey, Donlan nor union president Gene Upshaw would say when that mediator would be selected and talks resumed but they did know where to look for one.

"We'll contact Kay McMurray," said Donlan, referring to the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, "and ask his help to conscious effort to get back to set up procedures for finding a mediator."

For once, Garvey agreed with his bargaining adver-

'We'll ask McMurray to select a mediator," said Garvey, who, like Donlan, Upshaw and Management Council aide Sarge Karch, emerged smiling and joking after 31/2 hours of meetings at a hotel near Donlan's Westchester County home.

the table, but we can't set a date. There's a mutual desire to get on with the negotiations."

That was refreshing news because the two sides have not met since talks broke off nine days ago in Washington, when they couldn't agree even on peripheral issues, let alone the major union demand for a wage scale.

"We came here to get an agreement to get back to the bargaining table," said Upshaw, an offensive guard with the Los Angeles Raiders. "We don't want to talk about the dispute here. This is not the place to air out our

Instead, they spent Sunday afternoon talking about mediation and the union which had called for private rather than federal mediation - appears to have relented.

"We have not necessarily changed our stance on a mediator," Garvey noted. "McMurray will suggest someone and it still might be a private (mediator)."

Last week, Garvey sent Donlan a list of nine men he said would be acceptable as private mediators, which the management negotiator promptly rejected.

Both sides stressed that McMurray would not mediate himself.

On Friday, Donlan and Garvey were supposed to meet with two law professors who had offered to mediate the dispute, but the meeting didn't come off due to a misunderstanding. something hardly uncommon during the strike.

The latest talks occurred with the players still sticking publicly to their demand for a wage scale to replace the traditional individual negotiations between players and owners. And there was talk among the owners of opening camps later this month and inviting players back, then calling off the season if not enough respond-

One of Donlan's bosses, Chuck Sullivan, vice president of the New England Patriots and chairman of the Management Council's executive committee, said Sunday on CBS-TV's "NFL Today" that the decision on whether to open the camps probably will be made in the next week.

"That judgment will be made on whether we feel there are enough players who will show up," he said. "Our major objective is to get this settled at the bargaining table."

Jeff Van Note, the Atlanta

made the players' demand about wages. We want to for a wage scale into a "buzz word," precluding all talk THRIFTWAY

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play. Let's sit down and negotiate a settlement."

about anything else.

"The issue is wages," he

said. "Let's sit down and talk-

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"Both sides are making a World Series teams reflect images of Cardinal, Brewer managers

BY JOHN NELSON

AP Sports Writer As a mirror reflects the image of man, so do the two teams in the 1982 World

Series reflect the image of

their managers. Harvey Kuenn, 52-year-old Milwaukee Brewers manager, represents the plow-boy image--goldenhaired, 6-foot-2 personifica-

tion of the Midwest farm boy. A native of Milwaukee, Kuenn has developed a philosophical attitude of taking one day at a time, influenced heavily by the severe physical problem he has conquered over the past

six years. "I'm used to going one day

at a time," says Kuenn. His laid-back style of managing has been molded to a team of explosive power. Let nature take its course, and sooner or later, the Brewers will cut loose, as they proved in winning their first American League pennant by beating the California Angels in five games.

"We score runs no matter who pitches or how he pit-

ches," Kuenn says. In contrast, there is Whitey Herzog, 51-year-old St. Louis things as they come. Cardinal manager. Crusty, abrasive and aggressive, Herzog typifies the streetfighter image of his team, which won the National League pennant over Atlanta with speed, baserunning and

defense. Herzog also was aggressive in the marketplace, trading 13 ballplayers shortly after he took over the team in the winter of 1980 as he began a

remodeling in his own image. Respected by his players, no manager's name is spoken more often in a team's clubhouse. It's as though his players were in awe of the man who took a team that. finished 74-88 in 1980 to the

World Series two years later. "Whitey's played a tremendous role as a manager," says reserve shortstop Mike Ramsey, who played nearly as important a part in St.

Herd stats

Hereford Whitefaces

(6-Game Totals) RUSHING - Ball, 97-622; Martinez, 57-443; McDowell, 36-271; Terry, 21-109; Jimenez, 13-99; R. Collier, 7-75; Phibbs, 15-69; Scott, 7-37; Stengel, 6-21. Villareal, 2-2; Rodriquez, 1-1, Abalos, 2-minus 6; Ramirez, 1-minus 7; Streun,

PASSING - McDowell, 62-30-3; 481 yds., 3 TD; Scott, 5-3-0, 26 yds., 1 TD, Streun, 6-1-1, 11 yds., 0 TD; Abalos,

RECEIVING—Taylor, 15-299; Beard, 6-110; Phibba, 6-58; Walterscheid, 2-14; Ball, 2-1, Stengel, 1-20; Robert Mar-tinez, 1-9; Jones, 1-7. KICKOFF RETURNS — Ball, 6-132;

PUNT RETURNS - Phibbs, 11-87; McDowell, 2-10; Jimenez, 1-0; Taylor,

PUNTING - McDowell, 1-34.8. INTERCEPTINS - McDowell, 2-6; Hodge, 1-25; Streun, 1-24; Ramirez, 1-25; Ritchie, 1-10; R. Collier, 1-0. SCORING - Ball, 62; Martinez, 31; McDowell, 30; Taylor, 20; Terry, 8; Beard, 6; Streun, 6; Phibbs, 6. R. Col-lier, 6; Hodge, 6; Salinas, 2.

USC-Stanford game set on national tv

NEW YORK (AP) - Saturday's college football game between Southern California and Stanford will be televised nationally by CBS-TV, the network announced Monday.

The Pacific-10 Conference game will begin at 3:45 p.m., EDT, with the pregame show

airing at 3:30. ABC-TV will not show any football games this weekend.

ing for the injured Ozzie Smith.

"He came into St. Louis and in three years completely turned the team around until we're one of the best four or five teams in baseball," Ramsey says. "He traded away some big names and came up with some good

minor league players." "There isn't much more

you can say aobut Whitey." On June 2, Kuenn took over the Brewers as an interim manager, replacing Buck Rodgers. At that time, they had a 23-24 record, but Kuenn guided them to the best record in baseball this season with 95 victories.

It has a team that hit a major leading 216 homers, including 20 or more by five different people. Gorman Thomas shared the major league lead with 39 homers.

All Harvey had to do was sit back and wait for the big bats to srike-whether they were wielded by Thomas, or Cecil Cooper, or Ben Oglivie, or Ted Simmons, or Robin

Perhaps it was his one-dayat-a-time attitude. Take

Lord knows Kuenn had seen enough trouble in his lifetime to take the good when it arrived. In October of 1976, while the Brewers batting coach, Kuenn underwent open heart surgery for a quadruple bypass. The next year, he was rushed to the hospital with total kidney failure, again needing surgery. And during sprng training in 1980, he was striken with a lifeendangering blood clot that forced amputation of his right

leg just below the knee. That would be enough to make a man a little fatalistic.

Football Contest.

his tie-breaker score was 23.

can be a winner of Hereford Bucks!

Rebels, 49-0.

Joan Kalka (21).

Louis' pennant drive by subb- first baseman, offers this explanation of the Harvey Kuenn philosophy:

"When he took over, he just said, 'Relax.' The other manager put pressure on some of the people. Harvey just said, 'I have confidence in you as a team. Go out and

play baseball." " Relax is a word that seems to be missing from Herzog's vocabulary. Nicknamed Whitey for the color of his own hair, it could just as well have been for the color that his style of ball turns the hair

Herzog managed the Kansas City Royals to Western Division titles in 1976-77-78. then came cross-state to build a team that would steal 200 bases and successfully execute 87 sacrifice bunts this season, while hitting only 67 homers. The Brewers, meanwhile, stole only 84 bases and sacrificed 56 times.

"I know the Cardinals have the personalized Whitey Herzog stamp on them," says Mike Caldwell, the Brewers' scheduled pitcher in tonight's opening game. "It's a team a lot like Kansas City. A good team on Astroturf with a bunch of speedsters. They don't overswing but make

good contact." Two of Herzog's greatest acquisitions were shortstop Ozzie Smith from San Diego and leftfielder Lonnie Smith from Philadelphia. Ozzie may be the best fielding shortstop in baseball, and he stole 25 bases this year. Lonnie, meanwhile, has become one of baseball's most effective and versatile offensive tools, leading the league with 120 runs scored, stealing 68

bases and batting .307. "We make the most of what we've got," says Cards catcher Darrell Porter, who was imported from Kansas City Cecil Cooper, the Brewers'

Joyce Lomas

cops grid prize

Joyce Lomas correctly picked 21 of 26 games last week,

and was closer on the tie-breaker (Hereford-Tascosa) to

grab the top prize of \$25 in the weekly Hereford Brand

Lomas' tie-breaker guess was 29. The actual correct

Frank Cogdell took second-place, worth \$15. He, also,

Tim Martin headed a list of 11 persons who missed

None of the 249 entrants last week missed just six

The list who missed seven included (with their tie-

breaker in parenthesis) Brant Knox (45); John Fuston

(42); Gilbert Gonzales (41); Darla Duggan (38); Ailene Alexander (37); Carlton Richardson (35); Zane Foster (31); Jean Davis (31); Steven Andrew Kalka (24) and

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entering this week's contest, which appears in today's

seven games. However, his tie-breaker score of 50 easily

was the closest, earning him third-place, worth \$10.

correctly guessed 21 of 26 games -missing just five. But,

guess would have been 49 as Hereford thumped the

by Herzog.

"I know Whitey would have liked to have a few more home runs, but most of our guys are Punch-and-Judy type hitters. Well, I really shouldn't say that. We do

rope out some line drives. "We just don't have anything very awesome."

HHS boys place second in cross country meet

Hereford's boys, with three

runners finishing in the top

20, took second last weekend in the Amarillo Invitational Cross Country Meet. Fernando Carrasco ran a 16:29 over the three-mile course to finish seventh. Francisco Saucedo was 16th with a time of 16:55 and Edward Flores grabbed 18th

place with a time of 17:04. Palo Duro won the boy's division, scoring a total of 76 points. Hereford was next with 98, followed by Midland with 118.

In the girls' division, Cindy

Morgan was eighth with a time of 12:45 as Hereford placed fifth with a 139 total. Lubbock Coronado won

with 120 points.

LaPlata freshman Selma Moreno won the junior varsity girls' division with a time of 12:37 over the two-mile

> **Amarillo Invitational Cross Country Meet Boys' Division**

1. Palo Duro. 76; 2. Hereford, 98; 3. Midland, 118; 4. Coronado, 125; 5. Boyrs Ranch, 155; Dumas, 163; 7. Plainview. 168; 8. Muleshoe, 202; 9. Caprock, 205; 10. Montery, 234; 11. Alamo Catholic, 238; 12. Lubbock, 311; 13. Borger, 318; 14. Tascosa, 340.

Hereford entrants 7. Fernando Carrasco, 16:29; 16 Francisco Saucedo, 16:55; 18. Edward Flores, 17:04; 21. Eliseo Ramirez, 17:15; 37. Cesar Valdez, 17:42; 53. Gary Blevins, 18:18; 72. Clay Osborn, 19:09.

JV Entries 9. Lupe Rocha, 18:05; 16. Frank Vallejo, 19:22; 21. Chad Mason, 19:32; with 80 points, while Amarillo 62. Randy Stribling, 21:48; 63. Jin High was a distant second Layman, 21:50.

1. Lubbock Coronado, 80; 2. Amarillo High, 120; 3. Caprock, 131; 4. Canyon, 136. 5. Hereford, 139; 6. Palo Duro, 143; 7. Midland, 206; 8. Nazareth, 223; 9. Tascosa, 329; 10. Borger. 367; 11. Sanford-Fritch, 384; 12. Plainview, 400; 13. Muleshoe, 426.

Hereford entries 8. Cindy Morgan, 12:45; 24. Molly Keating, 13:21; 25. Belinda Warren, 13:22; 39. Dana Cabbiness, 13:38; 43. Olga Alaniz, 13:46. (Others -Yolanda Aliniz, 14:31 and Roxane Gamez, JV Division

1. Selma Moreno, LaPlata, 12:37;

Judy Sanders, LaPlata, 13:38; Glenda Gonzales, LaPlata, 13:52, Irene Serna,

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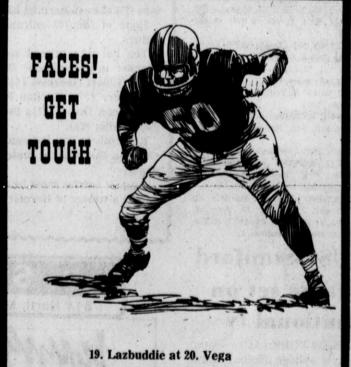
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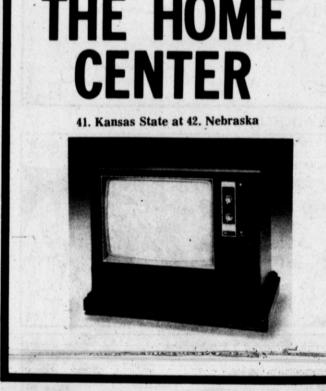
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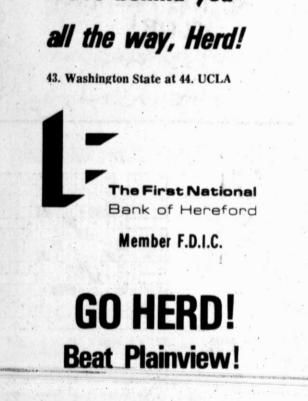
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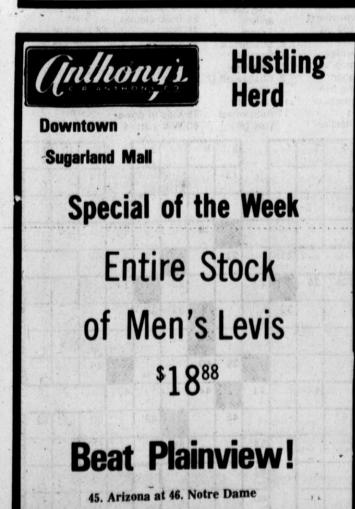


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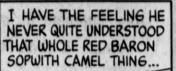
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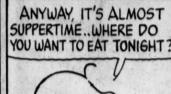


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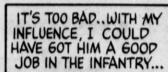


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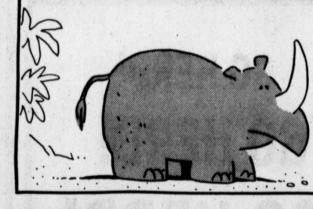


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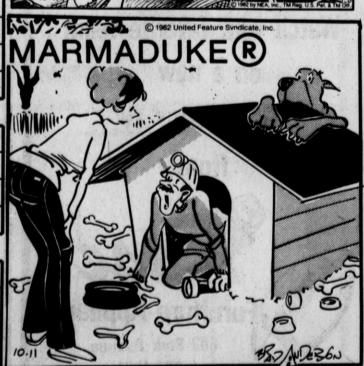
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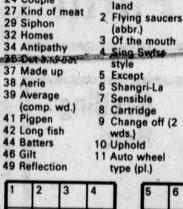


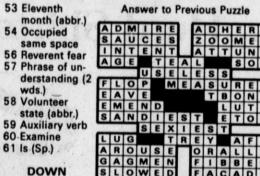
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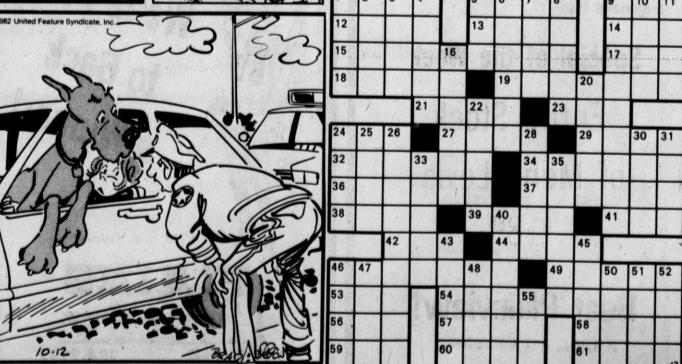




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Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vincent Price. 1946

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10:30 ② Another Life

⑤ Matinee at the Bijou
'Submarine Alert.' This melodrama features Axis
agents, submarines and suspense (90 min.) agents, submarines and suspense. (90 min.)

6 Varied Programs

13 Hoy Mismo Anfritiones
Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publicos presen-tando noticias y variada in-

11:00 ② MOVIE: 'International Lady' A G-Man and a lovely spy get involved and fall in love, but she betrays him. Basil Rathbone, Ilona Massey, George Brent. 1941
The Doctors

6 Mike Douglas People 2:00

Now
Family Feud
Ester Sumrall
Usual Summan 11:30 Search For Tomorrow Richard Simmons

 Richard Similaria
 Camp Meeting USA
 Young and the Restless
 International Racquetball AFTERNOON 12:00 Days of Our Lives

MOVIE: 'Getting Married' This romantic comedy is about a persistent suitor and the object of his love-crazed attentions. Richard Thomas, Bess Armstrong, Fabian.

1978
P News
You Asked For It
Women's Tennis: 1982
Federation Cup Final from
Santa Clara, CA
Mundo Laino Jesse Lo sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los anfritiones de este programa de asuntos publicos trevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desde Holly-wood titulado En Pantalla

[HBO] Talking Sex.. W/Your Kids This show examines sex education for children.

12:30 5 Contemporary Health Match Game Good News America

INN News
 As the World Turns

If FAA approves

Dick Cavett hosts this look at the events of 1933.

2 I Married Joan

News/Sports/Weather Enrique Polivoz Fresh Ideas MacNeil-Lehrer Report

Capitol Infamia Telenovela en la

cual Linda esta casada con

un hombre cuyo unico in-teres es su compania. A pe-sar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo respeteando su reputacion

hasta que accidentalmente encuentra a Victor el cual

seis anos atras iba a conver

tirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Islands in the

Stream' An isolated artist is

forced to reveal his hidden

emotions when his three es-

SuperStation Funtime General Hospital

I Dream of Jeannie

Guiding Light
 Andrea Celeste La tierna

historia de una huerfana en

busca de su madre y de su

verdadera identidad. Andrea del Boca, Ana Maria Picchio, Alberto Argibay.

5 Tuned-In
6 Flintstones

Popeye
Another Life
Soap World
Sesame Street
Munsters
Edge of Night
Time of Deliver
Bugs Bunny
Tattletales
Luisana Mia

Luisana Mia

2 Tic Tac Dough
People's Court
Leave It to Beaver

Bugs Bunny
Signs of the Times
Scooby Doo
Gight Is Enough

11) Waterskiing: 1982 Tournament of Champions (HBO) Cop and The Anthem

bum tries to get arrested

to spend a warm night in jai

Alice

Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

Brady Bunch
ABC Afterschool Special
Sometimes I Don't Love My
Mother.' A 17-year-old girl
faces the situation of her

father dying and her mother

becoming overprotective due to his death. (60 min.)

6 Brady Bunch

2:30

3:30

4:00

Fantasy
Dick Cavett Show

1972. ② 700 Club

sons visit him. C. Scott, Claire David Hemming.

Another World

Over Easy One Life to Live

Wayne Parks Dick Van Dyke

Wayne Parks Andy Griffith

1:00

Houston may get skyscraper

By CHARLES C. HILL **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The city's skyline will reach higher than ever before if developers build a proposed office tower, which at 1,400 feet would be the tallest building outside of Chicago and New York.

The world's tallest building is the 1,454-foot-tall Sears Tower in Chicago. Houston's tallest is the 1,049-foot-tall Texas Commerce Tower, measuring six inches below the maximum specified by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Kenneth Schnitzer, chairman and founder of Century Development Corp., conceded the FAA has not yet approved the application for approval for a 1,400-foot-tall building. But he said it would be unfair for the FAA to reject the building, since New York and Chicago have taller

Century Development and Southwest Bancshares Inc. on Monday unveiled a model of a design from three submitted in an architectural competition.

The winning design - by Murphy-Jahn of Chicago envisions a tapered shaft of steel, granite and reflective glass, encompassing 82 floors and two million square feet of office and retail space covering a full block in the center of downtown Houston.

Four peaks rise to the top of the building and come together to make a point, resulting in a cap somewhat resembling the head of a Phillips screwdriver. Atop that is a 150-foot-tall spire included in the 1,400-foot height.

Cost is estimated at \$350 million to \$400 million. Schnitzer said work toward financing is just beginning and no construction start date has been determined, though occupancy has been projected to begin in late 1986.

Helmut Jahn, president of Murphy-Jahn, said the building "can become a true centerpiece for Houston" and offer the city more than just another skyscraper.

"The building is designed to provide a major civic space, to welcome people and

foster human activity by the configuration of its entrances and their relationship to the street, tunnels and other facilities for pedestrians," he said.

Public areas include a 79th floor completely reserved for use as an observation deck, and a 10-story, street-level pedestrian arcade that could be used for art. shows and other events; the developers

Instead of directly facing the streets, the building would sit at a 45-degree angle to the streets, with each of four peaked entrances facing a street corner.

"This is not a building that can turn its back on any part of the city," said Richard Everett, president of Century Development. "The building will stand as a landmark of Houston's progress and a symbol of the city's economic prosperity."

The building site is bounded by Walker, Milam, McKinney and Louisiana streets. A fourth of that block now is occupied by the Southwest Tower and the rest by park-

Other winners included

Chet "Mr. Guitar" Atkins, in-

strumentalist of the year, and

David Frizzell and Shelly

West, vocal duo of the year

for the second straight year.

David Frizzell and Lefty

Frizzell, who died in 1975, are

Davis drew a gasp from the

audience of 4,400 when he

sang his latest release, "The

Beer Drinkin' Song." The

"Reaganomics" as one of the

things that would drive a man

brothers.

to drink.

ing lots.

The Southwest Tower, a 20-floor office building built in 1963, will be torn down next year to make room for its successor, which tentatively has the name of Southwest Tower, Schnitzer said.

Southwest Bancshares Chairman John Cater characterized the location as a "perishable opportunity" to make a significant contribution to the city.

"We are fully committed to making that block a landmark site for the city of Houston for years to come," said Cater, whose company has 37 member and pending member banks.

Century Development has developed more than 13 million square feet of space in 30 major buildings in the Houston area in the 29 years of its existance. It now is building the 71-story Allied Bank Plaza in downtown Houston.

Its projects also include Greenway Plaza in southwest Houston and Allen Center in downtown Houston. Greenway Plaza covers 127 acres and includes 5.5 million square feet of office space, a Stouffer's hotel, a retail mall, two condominium towers and the Summit sports arena. Allen Center, on 21 acres, includes the 50-story Capital Bank Plaza, the Hotel Meridien, office towers of 36 and 34 stories and a retail mall.

Murphy-Jahn's buildings include the McCormick Place Convention Hall on Lake Michigan, the Daley Civic Center in downtown Chicago, and the Kemper Arena and Kansas City Convention Center in Kansas City. Others include the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building in Washington, D.C., and the Richmond Courts building in Richmond.

Jahn's designs now under construction in Chicago include the 40-story One South Wacker Office Building and the 23-story Board of Trade

TUESDAY

who thinks nothing of steal tangles with a beautiful competitor. Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall.

Happy Days The Cun-Happy Days The Cunningham household is upset with Joanie's decision to move to Chicago.

8 Camp Meeting USA

9 MOVIE: Master Gunfighter' A man, haunted by his participation in an Indian massacre, leaves his home in self-disgust. Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal, Lincoln Kilpatrick. 1979.

patrick. 1979.

Bring 'Em Back Alive

NCAA Football: Stanford at Arizona State
12 Prime News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Endless Love' Two teenagers deal with their obsessive love for one another. Brooke Shields, Martin Howitz Brooke Shields, another. Brooke Shields, Martin Hewitt. Rated R.

Laverne & Shirley Laverne and Shirley are assigned to live in a store

> Vedette Iris Chacon pre senta un programa de mu senta un programa de musica y baile.
>
> 2 700 Club
>
> 5 Mysteryl 'Sweeney
> Todd.' A young girl masquerades as a boy to find out

window. 13 El Show de Iris Chacon

why a barber's clients mysteriously disappear. (90 min.)
Three's Company Janet and Terri fear Terri's boyfriend dentist may extract more than Jack's teeth after

 Jeffersons
 Entertainment Tonight
 ESPN Sports Center
 Sports Tonight
 Programas Variados
 Nova 'The Case of the UFO's.' Tonight's program investigates the fact, fiction and hoax of unidentified flying objects. (60 min.)
 MOVIE: 'Lover Come Back' An advertising man, 8:30 TBA
8:30 9 to 5 Judy, Doralee and

Violet delight a security

s aunt's bridegroom. (60 8 Oral Roberts Crusades 9 News
12 Freeman Reports
13 24 Horas
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A

young millionaire falls in love with a girl from 'the wrong side of the tracks.' Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.

6 TBS Evening News
2 Star Time
5 Placido Domingo The Tenor, the Teacher, Famous tenor works with some promising singers from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts. (R)

8 Revival Fires
10:00 1 2 10 News

5 Dick Cavett 'They Make Miracles', Second of 5 parts. Arthur Penn, director of the play 'Monday After The Mir acle', is the guest.

B Good News America

Soap ESPN Sports Center Sports Tonight Pelicula: 'La Fiaca' All In the Family Another Life 2 Another Life
Tonight Show
5 Business Report
9 Charlie's Angels
8 The King Is Coming
Quincy A hit-and-run accident in front of Danny's
Place could mean ruin for Danny (R) (60 min.)

(12) Crossfire In October' The first female U.S. Supreme Court Justice 13 Vanessa

That to Hart The Harts witness a murder involving a spirtual mentor and Jenniengages in a battle-of-the sexes with another membe sexes with another member of the court. Jill Clayburgh, Walter Matthau, Bernard Hughes. 1981. Rated R.

10:45 § MOVIE: 'Fanny' A young girl in love with a boy who leaves her for the sea discoverable to the increase.

leaves her for the sea discovers that she is pregnant. She confides in her elderly suitor, who offers to give the child his name. Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer. 1961

2 Burns & Allen

3 Jim Bekker

1 NCAA Football: Penn State at Alabama

2 News

2 Jack Benny Show

Late Night with David Letterman 11:00

Letterman
Nightline
MOVIE: 'How To Murder
Your Wife' Bachelor comic
strip artist finds that he is married to a beauty contest winner after a drinking party. His comic strip hero party. His comic strip hero contemplates murdering his wife and the frightened wife thinks she is the inspiration. Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi, Terry-Thomas. 1965

MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Face of Murder' A thief

Wife: Face of Murder' A thief makes off with jewels in the middle of a crowded party. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. 1971

12:00 2 I Married Joan Fantasy Island A night watchman dreams of being a private eye and a woman horse rider stands in for Lady Godiva. (R) (1 hr., 10 dominated country music awards shows in recent years, was among five Country Music Hall of Fame Country Music Hall of Fame Of docked oil tanker

Miracles'. Third of 5 parts

William Gibson, author of the play 'Monday After The

racle', is the guest. Good News America

Soap
 Soap

Sound of the Spirit
 Archie's Place Archie be-

comes sick over the energy

crisis. (R)
12 Crossfire
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Tattoo' A psy-

chotic tattoo expert kidnaps a model and makes her the ultimate canvas for his work.

5. Perspectives

8. Jim Bakker

MOVIE: 'Fugitive Family'
witness

10:15 6 All In the Family

11:00 ② Burns & Allen

Alabama sweeps awards, Skaggs, Fricke top singers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) The young band Alabama, known for its progressive style, capped a rags-to-richessaga by dethroning Barbara Mandrell as entertainer of the year at the Country Music Association's annual awards

"There's a lot of great entertainers," lead singer Randy Owen said after the nationally televised awards program Monday night. "To be the first group to win it, it feels good.'

The four-piece band from Fort Payne, Ala., was playing for tips just two years ago and was rejected several times by recording companies until RCA signed it to

a contract. Alabama, which has reeled off a string of hits including "Feels So Right," "Old Flame," "Take Me Down" and "Mountain Music," also won for top instrumental group and top vocal group.

They are more progressive than traditional in style, although some of their instrumentals have a bluegrass

After receiving the bulletshaped trophies at the Grand Ole Opry House, Alabama led its road crew in a backstage cheer, "Ain't We Having Fun Now!"

Miss Mandrell, who was cohost with Mac Davis of the 16th annual program, won no awards.

The petite singer, who has dominated country music

AVONDALE, La. (AP)

Chaos broke out at a shipyard

after an explosion ripped

through a docked oil tanker,

killing two members of a

cleaning crew and critically

injuring three others with

The cause of the explosion

Monday evening aboard the

781-foot tanker Ogden Argus

was not immediately deter-

mined and officials at Avon-

dale Shipyard refused to com-

ment pending a private in-

The scene at the shipyard

after the 6:15 p.m. explosion

was "utter chaos" among

shipyard officials, said Ferril St. Pierre, a member of the

vestigation.

burns, authorities said.

finalists for entertainer of the along with the late singer Lefyear and top female vocalist. ty Frizzell and Roy Horton, a Willie Nelson, who was former music publishing ex-

writing songs before members of Alabama were born, won two awards single of the year for the tender "Always on My Mind" and album of the year for the LP of the same name. He did not attend the ceremony.

"Always on My Mind" also won song of the year for writers Johnny Christopher, Wayne Thompson and Mark James.

Young Ricky Skaggs, acclaimed for his piercing tenor, won top male vocalist over Nelson, Merle Haggard, George Jones and Ronnie

Milsap "Well, hmm. Didn't plan no speech," said the 28-year-old Skaggs, who has had a recording contract less than a year. Skaggs, who also won the Horizon Award as most promising newcomer, hit the top of the charts in April with "Crying My Heart Out Over

You.' Janie Fricke, who toiled in obscurity for years as a backup singer at Nashville recording sessions before making such hits as "Baby, It's You" and "Playin' Hard to Get," was named female vocalist of the year. She beat out Miss Mandrell, Rosanne

Cash, Emmylou Harris and Juice Newton. Singer Marty Robbins, whose gunfighter songs like "El Paso" accented the western style of country

spokesman Eugene Hoeltke

said any comment would-

have to come from the

shipyard because "this was

Three men were in critical

condition today in the inten-

sive care unit at Ochsner

Hosital where they were be-

ing treated for burns, said

hospital spokesman Tom

an industrial accident."

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MOVIE: 'My Brilliant Career' In turn-of-the-

Career' In turn-of-the-century Australia, a beauti-ful young girl must choose between a wealthy husband and a literary career. Judy Davis, Sam Neil, Wendy Hughes. 1980. MOVIE: 'Magnificent Obsession' A wealthy play-boy, who is the accidental cause of a doctor's death, determines to put meaning determines to put meaning in his life so he studies med cine. Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.

1954.

Tales of the Gold Monkey Jake poses as a American defector to infiltrate a Ger-man island encampment. Camp Meeting USA
 MOVIE: 'Fun with Dick and Jane' A middle class

couple lives lavishly above their means resorting to crime to keep up with the Joneses. George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. Seven Brides for Seven
Brothers Guthrie discovers gold in a nearby stream and Ford is signed by a talent scout to be a back-up singer. (60 min.)

(1) Auto Racing '82: World of Outlaws from Odessa,

(12) Prime News (HBO) MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman un-

folds into a crime of passion William Hurt, Kathleen Tur-ner, Richard Crenna. 1981. Rated R.

2 700 Club

MOVIE: Having It All'

8 Jim Bakker

D Alice One of Mel's Brooklyn buddies comes to visit.

13 La Carabina de Ambrosic Comedia musical presen-tando a Fito Giron, Ofelia

10:30 ② Another Life
Tonight Show
Charlie's Angels tando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez.

10 Filthy Rich
13 Vanessa
5 Inside Story Special 'Nuclear War: Incurable Disease.' Tonight's program discusses the medical consequences of nuclear war. (60 min.) 8:30 9:00 (60 min.)

(B) Oral Roberts Crusades

Bruce Dern, Maud Adams. 1981. Rated R. 10:45 ® MOVIE: 'I Am a Fugitive News Tucker's Witch The Tucker's Witch The Tucker's try to find out who is trying to kill a TV gossip reporter. (60 min.)

11) Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Budweiser Thunder-boat World Championship

from Houston, TX.

12 Freeman Reports (13) 24 Horas
(HBO) MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux
Folles' A young man brings
his fiancee's parents home
to meet his gay father. Michael Serrault, Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Galabru. 1979.
Rated B

6 TBS Evening News
2 Star Time 10:00 3 John Ankerberg
10:00 Dick Cavett They Make Get plugged in = Call 364-3912

Dearden, Kirby Cullen.

(1) Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX

(2) News 2 Jack Benny Show Late Night with David MOVIE: 'Bunny Lake Is 12 Moneyline Update

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Our family would like to thank each one who showed their loving concern by sharing your time with us or by sending cards, flowers and food after the loss of our wife and mother, Dale Gilmore. We know God has already blessed you for helping us

our lives. John, Rusty & Rick Gilmore Candy Gibson & Carol Artz

through this time of sorrow in

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Americans don't make a move anymore without checking first with research rats. If coffee makes those little suckers jittery we stop drink-

If they feel better when they jog, we start to run. If loud noises make them sterile, we turn our radios

I find myself reading every scrap of research I can on them. After all, with their affinity for parelleling human biology, they are shaping my entire life.

The other day, I read how a drug used in the treatment of high blood pressure was injected into a rat who was "severely depressed" and lo and behold, his stress disap-I must have reread that article three times before I

realized what was bothering me. Then it hit. How in the world can you tell when a rat is depressed? Does he schlepp around the cage all day in his bathrobe,

watching television and refuse to shave? Does he let the kids run over his tail with their bicycles and never suggest they play outside? Do you tell him he's going to have steamed broccoli with boiled onions for dinner and he says, "I'm not hungry"? (People who don't eat have to be severely depressed.

Maybe it's because I'm a non-medical person, but I honestly can't tell when animals are happy or sad. I knew our dog and our kids were happy when their noses were wet and cold, but beyond that I couldn't venture a guess.

It got me to thinking. You don't suppose all this rat research has been a hoax, do you? Is it possible there never was a rat who wore lipstick and licked his lips and red dye No. 2 was responsible for making him sick? Is there a possibility a teenage rat never went to all those rock concerts and went deaf? What if a rat didn't make a decision to drink soda with saccharine and die thin?

My husband came by as I put the article down. "Do you think research rats could get depressed?" I asked.

"Sure," he said. "It happens all the time." I was still suspicious. "What would they have to get depressed about?"

"How would you like to be transferred from the Alcohol and Sex Research division to the top ten disease unit?" I'm a believer again.

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This program, which is en-

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Jaycees, recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36.

Criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement,

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cultural accomplishment, and civic and political participation.

Group tours

A tour of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame was taken recently by members of the Ka-Ta-To-Kin Camp Fire group. Following the tour, the group met at the Camp Fire Lodge for election of officers.

Serving as president will be Glenda Kendrick; vice president, Toni Campbell: secretary, Ann Weaver. refreshments, Shonia Carpenter; and phone caller, Susie Herrera.

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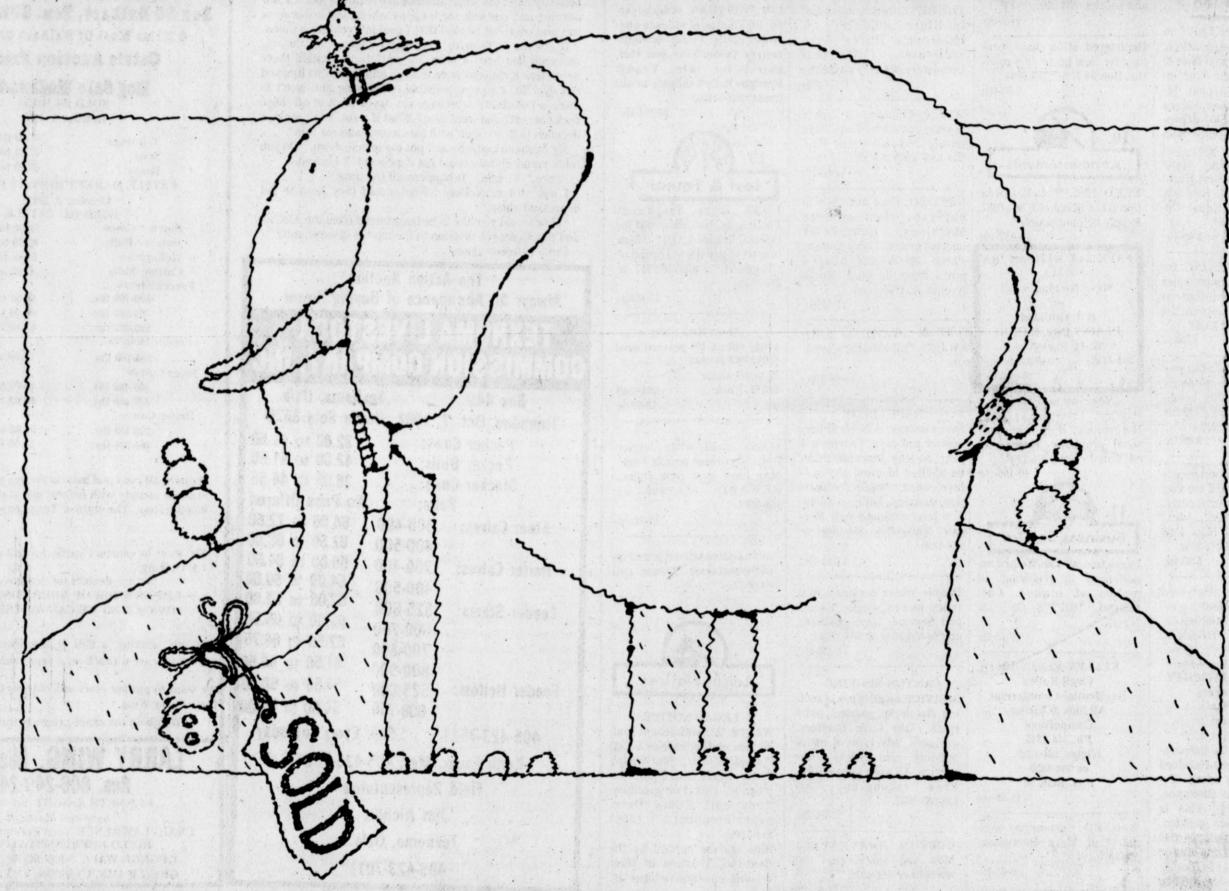
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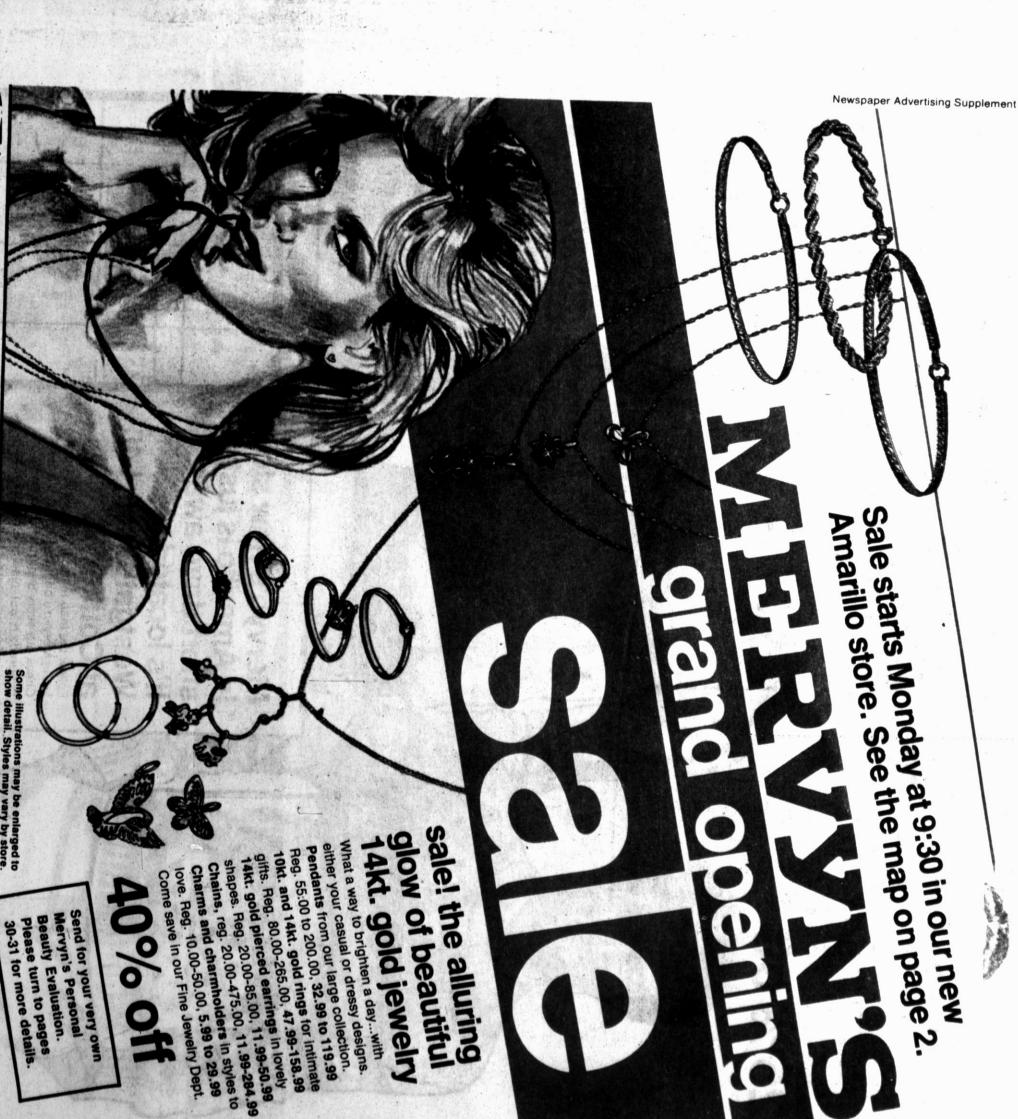
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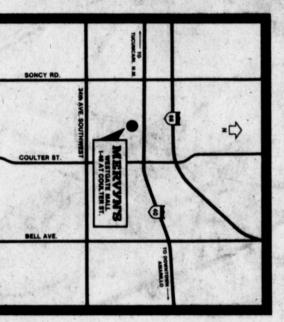
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Questionnaire

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1. Is your skin (check one):
1. □ Dry 2. □ Oily 3. □ Normal
2. Do you regularly come in contact with any of these environmental factors: air conditioning or artificial heat, lots of wind or sun?

describe your general emotional state? (Check one.)
1. I'm pretty steady, taking the good with the bad. 3. Skin is often a barometer of our emotions. How would you 2. No

2.□ I'm often worried or anxious
3.□ I become easily depressed I.□ It doesn't take much to

5.□ I go through extremes: up one minute, down the next.
4. What's the weather like in your area most of the year? . It's hot and dry.

2. The air is cold and damp.
3. It's very warm and humid.
4. It's bone-dry and cold.

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you use a cleanser daily? es 2.□ No 2.0 No

2.□ Brown spots.
3.□ Broken blood vessels.
4.□ Blackheads/whiteheads/ . Dark circles under eyes.

. Have you noticed any of the 1. Average 2. Small 3. Large 1 2 3 4 5

1. Average 2. Thin 3. Full 18. Which one of the following lip shapes is most like yours? (Check one.)

11. Are you currently under a dermatologist's care? 1.0 Yes 2.0 No

face and/or neck.

4. □ Loss of color in face.

10. Have you experienced any sensitivity (redness, rash, itching) to makeup and/or skin 2.□ Little bags under eyes.
3.□ Loss of muscle tone in

19. Which one of the following sketches looks most like your chin/jawline? (Check one.)
1.□ Well-formed 2.□ Receding

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12. How does your skin react to the sun? (Check one.)
1.□ Always burns, never tans.
2.□ It tans but burns easily.

3.□ Tans but tends to burn 4.□ Tans easily, burns some-

5.□ It tans easily, rarely burns.
 13. If you're out in the sun a

3.□ Uneven tanned areas (shoulder straps, bikini lines.)
4.□ Chapped, cracked or

2.□ Rough body skin.
15. Do you have any of the following nall problems? (Check 1.□ Ridged, unsmooth nails.

1.□ Oval 4.□ Square 2.□ Round 5.□ Triangle 2.□ Applying eyeshadow evenly.3.□ Shaping your eyebrows.4.□ Lining your lips or putting on

17. Which picture best illustrates your eyes? (Check one.) je 4.□ Close-set 5.□ Wide-set

people of European or Celtic

I.□ Sallow (light to medium vith pale yellow undertones

your attitude about makeup?
(Check one.)
1.□ I enjoy using makeup and often experiment with different shades and products.

brands. 3.□ I like wearing makeup, but I 2.□ I enjoy using makeup, but stick with the same shades and

every day. 4.□ I prefer the natural look so I use little or no makeup.

23. What is the natural tone of your lips without lipstick? because I don't think it looks 3. Dark

24. Do you ever have difficulty with any of the following? (Check all applicable boxes.) 1.□ Making a fine line with 4.□ Middle of back or longer
30. In its natural state, curied or permed, what is your usual hairstyle? (Check one.)

1. Straight 4. Afro
2. Wavy 5. Bun, braids,
3. Curly twist, etc. 31. Do you style your hair with

1. Yes

7.□ Contouring your face with dark and light shades.

3.□ Fair (pale, light with pink or

20. How would you describe your nose? (Check one.)
1.□ Well-proportioned to my

2.□ Too broad 4.□ Too long 3.□ Too narrow 5.□ Too short

(medium-dark black with mocha undertones.)

8.□ Black (deep black with

7.□ Medium Brown/Black heritage.) 6.□ Brown (light black with found in people of Latin

1. Yes

2.0 No

38. Do you sn

2.0 No noke?

2.0 No

32. Do you have a perm wave?

37. Do you feel you eat nu-tritionally balanced meals?

21. Which of these clothing colors do you wear most oft (Check one.)

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1. Rarely

2. Frequently

beverages.
40. How often do you travel

1.□ I never drink alcoholic

1.0 Under \$10 2.0 \$10-\$19

4.0 \$35-\$50 5.0 Over \$50

ebony undertones.)
26. Which one of the following cosmetics brands do you or would you use? (Check all applicable boxes.)

3.□ Bonne Bell

3.□ Green 4.□ Hazel 5.□ Brown 6.□ Black

3.0 White 1.□ Blonde 28. What color is your hair?

potential for advancement. 6.□ I have a highly demanding

.□ Innovative, a trend setter

1. Yes

2.0 No

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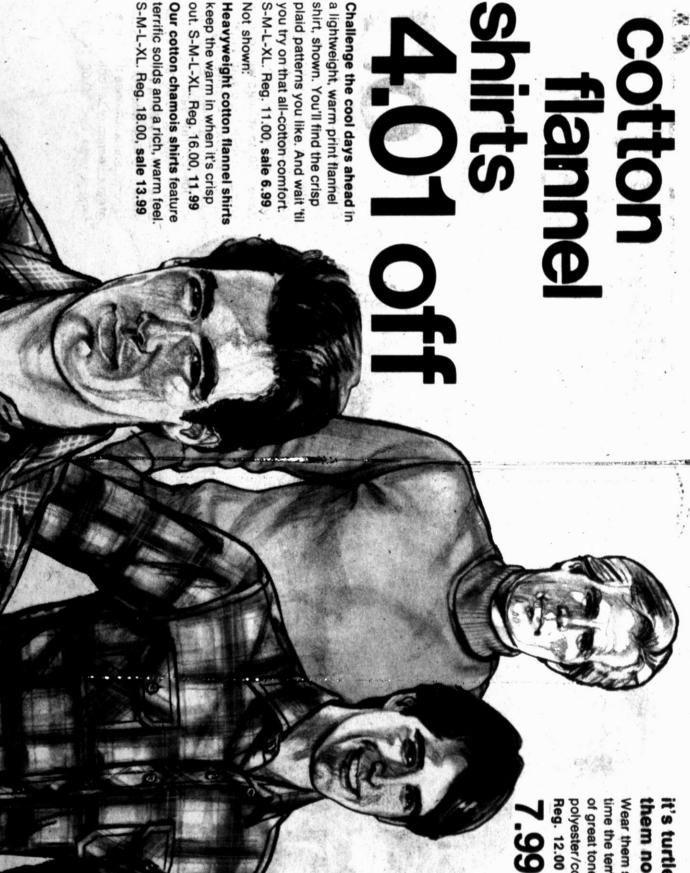
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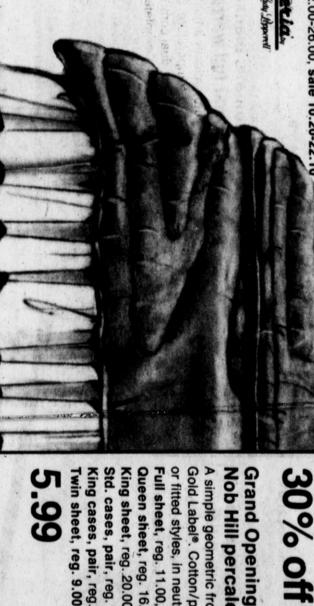
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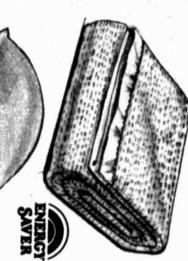
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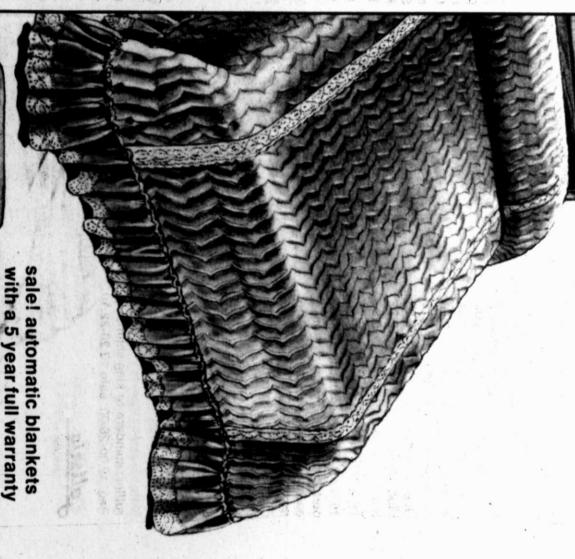
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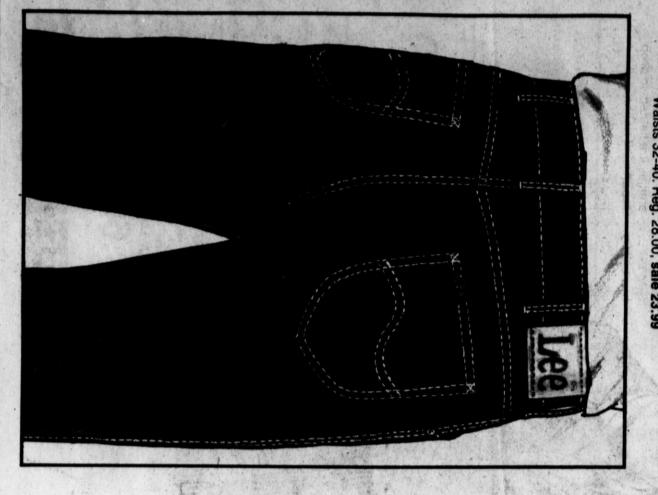
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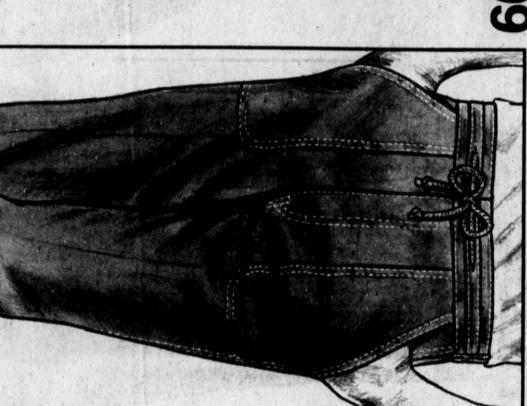
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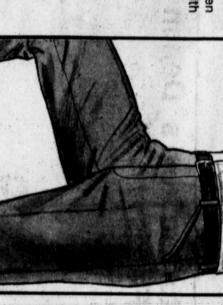
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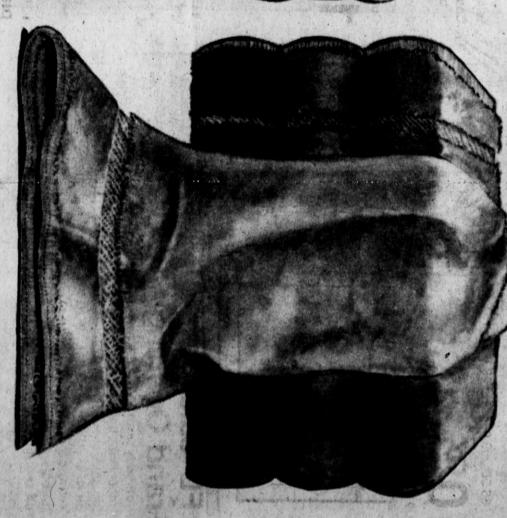
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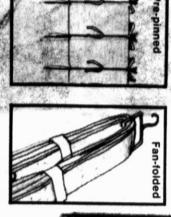


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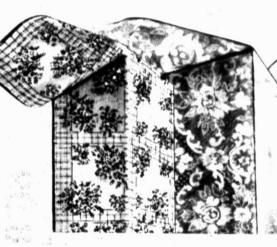


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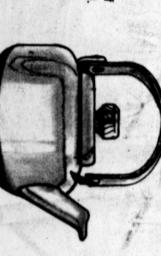


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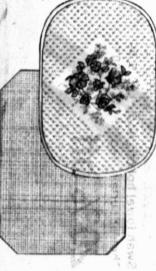


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Pillow forms: 12x12 to 16x16"; 14" Reg. 4.00 to 9.00, sale 2.99 to 6.75 Batting in 45x60" to 90x108" sizes. round. Reg. 4.25-5.00, 3.17 to 3.75

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a colorful selection of velour shirts 4.99

6.99

reg. 9.00

reg. 10.00

fronts. Long sleeve polyester knits. Sizes 4-7, Sizes 8-14,

Pajamas have popular Dukes of boys' pj's are 2.01 off

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Hazzard™, NFL® and other print

socks at stock up price

Mervyn's packaged

2.49 pkg.

Reg. 3.50 pkg. of 3

nylon. Boys' sizes 7/81/2 and 9/11. denim looks of cotton/polyester/ Choose crews of cotton/nylon or



numeral prints on soft polyester/

Find his favorite comic heroes and crew neck knit shirts 25% off two print front 3.97 pkg.

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M(10-12), L(14-16) and XL(18-20). cotton for the most comfort. S(6-8), Briefs and tees are of pre-shrunk underwear for boys sale! Mervyn's cotton

cotton, short sleeve knits. In 4 to 7.

he's a real cowboy in

2 for 9.00

Reg. 6.00 each, sale 4.79

corduroy flares save on Levi's®

Waists 26 to 30. Reg. 19.00, sale 14.99 Levi Strauss is the first name in quality 8-12 reg., 8-14 slim. Reg. 16.00, 11.99 Durable, comfortable and sale-priced! and fit for boys' cotton/polyester cords.



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polyester/cotton. In sizes 4 to 7

Reg. 13.00



Sharpen his wardrobe with short sleeve collar shirts. Stripes or active looks of sizes 8-16 reg., slim. Reg. 11.00, 8.25

Dura-Jeans® are for little boys, too! 4-7
reg., slim. Reg. 8.50-9.50, 6.37-7.12 polyester/cotton, 8-18. Reg. 10.00, 7.50 Corduroy, cotton/polyester, in boys' Jeans^a. They're rough and ready flares for boys who do plenty of horsin' around, yet still want to look their best. Plus, 14 regular, slim. Reg. 10.00, 7.50 ery pair has reinforced stress points.





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fall look jeans and pants

Sizes 4 to 6X, reg. 8.00, sale 6.99 Sizes 7 to 14, reg, 12.00, sale 9.99 pocket details. Denim, cord, sheeting, or twill of soft cotton, polyester/cotton. Some have appealing fashion waist and her favorites this season and next! Come celebrate our Grand Opening and save on jeans and pants that will be



during Grand Opening save on fall jackets

Sizes 4-6X, reg. 25.00, sale 19.99 Sizes 7-14, reg. 27.00, sale 21.60 ackets in polyester/nylon/cotton. See our collection of lightweight

of colors, sizes 4-6X, reg. 7.00, 5.60 Big girls' sizes 7 to 14, reg. 8.00, sale 6.40 Unicorn logo turtlenecks are in a rainbo sale! girls' tees, turtleneck tops

Screen tee shirts feature E.T., Pac-Man¹⁶, unicorns, more on pastel backgrounds. Sizes 7 to 14, reg. 5.50, sale 4.40 20% off

2-piece styles dresses in 1 and

solids. All easy care polyester/cotton.
4-6X, reg. 14.00-18.00, 11.99 to 15.99
Dress shown, 4-6X, reg. 18.00, 15.99
7-14, reg. 16.00-20.00, 13.99 to 17.99 Choose from stripes, prints, plaids and

2.01 of

sleepwear for kids

Toddlers' sleepwear, gowns, pj's for girls; pj's for boys, 2-3-4, reg. 8.00, 6.40
Toddlers' robes, 2-4, reg. 14.00, 11.20 Jameralls, shown, reg. 10.00, sale 7.99 Girls' robes with lacy trims, quilted styles, too, sizes 4-14, reg. 18.00, 14.40 sleep styles in polyester flannel or knit. Girls' gowns and pajamas, sizes 4-14. Gowns, reg. 8.00, 10.00, 6.40 and 7.99 Pajamas, reg. 10.00, sale 7.99 Make bedtime fun time with these cute

Grand Opening Sale of skirts for your girls

cotton corduroy or denim. 7-14. Reg. 12.00, 14.00, 9.60 and 11.20 Polyester/cotton and polyester/ treatments, prairie looks, more. Many with flounces, special waist

20% off

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G. Men's Reg. 68.00 Sale 50.99 A. Women's Reg. 75.00 Sale 56.25 B. Women's Reg. 75.00 Sale 56.25 C. Women's Reg. 30.00 Sale 22.50 western beat. Women, select boots for dress or winter warmth. Girls, you'll love our new styles! find styles that take to the hills or tap out a Boots are the focal point of fall footwear. Men,

BOOTS

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A.-B. Women's all-leather boots in two styles you'll wear cuffed or not. Both are rust color, in sizes 5½-10. Your choice, reg. 75.00, sale 56.20 C.-D. Women's cozy cold weather boots, size 5-10. Choose puffed nylon boots, in wine or maker. Sizes 7-11, 12. Blue. Reg. 39.00, 29.25 fur-look lining. Reg. 28.00-30.00, 20.99-22.50 E. Girls' unit-bottom boots, shown, in tan only; 11-4. Quilt accents, side zipper styling. Others in tan, wine, black; sizes 9-4. Reg. 19.00, 14.25 F. Men's survival boots are from a famous after-ski suede leather style in tan with acrylic

savings on jackets find Grand Opening

lunior size jackets in some of the hottest winter Reg. 50.00 and 58.00, sale 37.50 and 43.50 wersible. Polyester/cotton, S-M-L. Coat Dept. es: sweater looks, poplins and chintz. Some



for anything at 25% off all-weather coats, ready you can go from your office to a night on the town. Many styles in fashion styling and piping trims from light mist to snow. And with Zip-out linings and hoods take you

> The news is sleeve and waist trims, the most current styles

unior size dresses in

Heg. 75.00

both petite and regular lengths.

56.25 lar length only.

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Reg. 24.00-28.00, sale 17.99-21.99

rayon, polyester, polyester/cotton.

sale. In sizes 3-13, of polyester/ And we have the prettiest styles on ruffles and flattering necklines.

6.01 off

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infants' and toddlers' playwear on sale

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Toddlers' pants, 2-4, reg. 6.00, 4.80 reg. 6.00 to 8.00, sale 4.80 to 6.40 Toddlers' tees, 2-4, reg. 4.50, 3.60 playclothes. Especially when Even little kids love to get new Infants' tops, pants, 9-24 months they're as comfortable as these

20% off



toddlers' rough, ready overalls are on sale

solids, prints and more. Durable You'll save on playtime favorite in Reg. 11.00-16.00, sale 8.80-12.80 polyester/cotton, cotton. 2-3-4.

20% off

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Reg. 23.00-26.00, sale 18.40-20.80 sleeves, hoods, more. Sizes 2-3-4. 20% off

> our handy diaper bags are priced so you save

> > pantsets for infants are

roomy diaper bags in your choice of canvas, quilt fabric or corduroy. Reg. 10.00-28.00, sale 7.99-22.40 Get value plus low prices on our

20% off

Reg. 14.00, 18.00, 11.20, 14.40

and more, not shown. 9-24 months.

warmups, overall sets, angel sets

Get your little ones set for fall in on sale at Mervyn's

20% off

coordinates sale infants', toddlers'

Hurry in and stock up on these value buys. Limited quantities.

prints. Special purchase 12.99 Crib bumpers, in checks and

Zipper quilts, coordinated prints:

special purchase of crib

bumpers, quilts, sheets

toddlers' knit sleepers save on infants' and

slightly irregular 3.69, 2/7.00

in cute prints: 6.00 each if perfect,

value. Special purchase 9.99
Cotton crib sheets from Dundee*.

Use as quilt or bunting. Terrific

Warm print tops liven up cozy solid Reg. 7.50 each, sale 6.29 color bottoms. Soft polyester with non-skid soles. Sizes 1-4 years.

2 for 12.00

Grand Opening savings

Reg. 1.25 pair, sale 99c pai Knee-hi's in girls' sizes 4/5-5/6½. Crew socks in boys' 4/5-6/7½. 2.75 pkg. of 3, 2.20, 2 pkg. 4.40 girls' 3-31/2-6-61/2, boys' 4-71/2. Reg. At these super low prices, you'll on toddlers' socks Anklets, tube and crew socks, want to put a bunch away for later!

sweaters, pantsets, more. 0-6 mos. creepers, overalls, diaper sets, They make nice gifts, too! Choose clothes for new babies **Grand Opening sale of**

Bundle the kids up in warm jackets

with zip-fronts. Some with zip-off

save on all our cozy

jackets for toddlers

20% off

Reg. 6.00-17.00, sale 4.80-13.60

Mervyn's pantyhose sale

Reg. 1.75, sale 1.49 durability. On sale in sizes S-M-L. panty and reinforced toe for added Sheer soft touch. Pantyhose with Hurry and stock up. S-M-L. run-resistant sandalfoot, Super Toe™ All sheer soft touch. Stretch style with

SHEER SOFT TOLON

6 for 8.00

sandalfoot style. Reg. 2.50; sale 1.99 Underalls. Choice of reinforced toe or Support legistyle, reg. 4,50, sale 3.60 Sienderalis .: Sheer leg, reg. 3.50, 2.80 Pantyhose and all-in-one panties in Grand Opening Sale on AB, CD, EF. beige/suntan, beige/nude, beige/coffee 20% off Hanes® for women Bresh Puedays, 3.6815 100.

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What'll you have? Solids, stripes,

patterns or argyles to ge with skirts, knickers, pants. Fits 9-11. Hosiery. Reg. 2.00 pair, sale 1.59 2 pairs 3.00

ep your closet and clothes pleasingly ichet hangers are 2.01 off h with pretty, scented hangers.

10 6.99 s' knit tops at 1/3 off

25% off Reg. 4.50-12,00, sale 3.37 to 8.99 evi's Wallets and accessories a ature handy Velcro® closures

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It's amazing what our low Grand Opening Sale price can buy. We have lots of casual handbags of They're in many of your favorite

sturdy canvas or easy-care nylon. fall colors. Reg. 8.00, 5.99

Quilted with soft pile linings, vinyl soles. Solids, florals, patchworks. Women's S-M-L. Hosiery Dept. Reg. 10.00 here at 20% savings Dearloamse boots are

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great looks warm u that

ur mix-and-match fashions. This is e season of classic looks, and and save, too when you choose ining fall combo of warmth and rvyn's has them on sale . Stripes, solids, more: Acrylic is go to the office or



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A, Sweet Nothings® underwire demi bra, reg. 13.50, 10.80

B. Pretty Me™, reg. 11.00, 8.80

C. Body Silk™, reg. 12.50, 9.99

Sensuale, reg. 10.50, sale 8.40

T-shirt bra, reg. 13.50, 10.80 Sweet Nothings*, reg. 10.00, 7.99 Shine On¹⁴, reg. 11.50, sale 9.20 regularly 13.50, sale 10.80 Body Shimmers®, reg. 11.50, 9.20 Not-A-Stitch-On®, reg. 11.00, 8.80 Show Off Shoulder® bra from Olga,

cup D, reg. 13.50, sale 10.12
Essentials™ seamless underwire shown. A,B,C, reg. 12.50, sale 9.37 Fair lingerie and save slip on luxurious Vanity

Underglow® underwire bra,

bra, B,C, reg. 11.50, sale 8.62 French Flirts¹¹⁴ underwire bra,

reg. 12.00, 8.99 D, reg. 13.00, 9.75 Full and half slips, 32-42, S-M-L,

Briefs and bikinis of nylon, 5-7,

reg. 7.50-13.00, sale 5.62-9.75

reg. 2.75-3.75, sale 2.06-2.81

25% off

Fleur D'Esprit underwire bra, B,C,

French Flirts strapless B,C, reg. cup D, reg. 14.50, sale 10.87 cups B,C, reg. 13.50, sale 10.12

13.50, 10.12 D, reg. 14.50, 10.87

Reg. 20.00-22.00, sale 16.99-18.99

Reg. 20.00-22.00, sale 16.99-18.99 Velour tops of cotton/polyester.

Pullovér and cardigan sweaters Reg. 18.00-24.00, sale 14.99-20.99

Pant tops and pretty blouses



catching styles. Fine Jewelry Dept. Reg. 150.00-995.00, 89.99-776.99 pendants are in an array of eye-

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stones. Diamond bracelets and

Some with rich semi-precious

diamonds. Glimmering earrings in with the simple and pure beauty of

Tiffany and other dazzling settings.

classic diamond

Treat yourself or someone special

pretty pierced earrings **Grand Opening Sale!**

dress outfits a finished look with Reg. 3.00-30.00, sale 2.10-20.99 sterling vermeil, sterling silver or drops, more. In Costume Jewelry. gold filled. Choose hoops, buttons, Give all your favorite casual and

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costume necklaces Enhance your fall wardrobe with **Grand Opening Sale of**

25% off Reg. 4.00-15.00, sale 2.99-11.25 more. In Costume Jewelry Dept. simulated pearls and a whole lot colorful bead necklaces, cameos,

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save 2.01 on dusters Grand Opening Sale!

or cotton/polyester. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 14.00 snap or zip front styles. Polyester You'll choose from a big offering of attractive prints in easy-wearing

robes at 4.01 savings cozy quilt or chenille

Reg. 24.00 chenille, cotton/polyester. S-M-L. acetate lining, polyester fill. Wrap Cuddle in print quilts with zip or wrap fronts, acetate/nylon face,

19.99

slips in every style find sale-priced Snip-It

Snip-to-fit sides and hems, in your Pantliner, reg. 5.50, sale 4.40 Half slip, reg. 5.50, sale 4.40 choice of white, beige or black. Formal half slip, reg. 6.00, 4.80 Full slip, 32-44, reg. 7.50, 5.99

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thermal tops, bottoms buy two and save on

Reg. 5.50 each, sale 4.79 out of doors. Polyester/cotton, in you'll wear thermal underwear in or For warmth, comfort and fashion, easy care solid white or pink print.

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Save on smocks in solid or print neat uniform separates look professional in our

Sizes 6-20, reg. 14.00, sale 11.20 XL, reg. 17.00-21.00, 13.60-16.80 polyester/cotton, polyester. XS to White polyester elastic back pants.

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Long gowns and pajamas take on sale for cool nights irresistible sleepwear silky-soft, romantic nylon sleepwear sale

gowns with frothy lace or dainty tones in carefree nylon. S-M-L. embroidery trims. Pastels or jewel Treat yourself to long or short

the chill away. Pick print cotton





Reg. 18.00, 22.00, 13.50 and 16.50

Polyester, cotton/polyester or acrylic/polyester in S-M-L. popover styles, two-piece sets What a selection...easy wraps, to brighten up your day save on terry loungers

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our famous maker |eans are on sale!

Reg. 25.00-32.00, sale 19.99 to 26.99 B. Misses', shown, reg. 32.00, 26.99 stitched. Cotton or cotton/polyester A. Juniors', shown, reg. 25.00, 19.99 denim, some stretch denim in 8-18 8-18. Some embroidered or fancy famous makers, either in sizes 5-13 or Choose western or belted styles by

shorts, v-neck and dolman tops. Reg. 7.00-15.00, sale 5.60-11.99

Pants, shown, reg. 12.00, sale 9.60 Top, shown, reg. 15.00, sale 11.99 acrylic fleece. Pick sizes S-M-L. Here's real fashion flare in warm with rainbow stripe trim

Other styles, not shown, include

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sale! fleece separates



