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The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Kathy Diaz

90th Year, No. 112, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Band going back to Austin



Students celebrate selection

Members of the Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band erupted into an impromptu pep rally this morning after the band was invited by Governor-elect Ann Richards to perform in the

inaugural parade on Jan. 15. The band will play with the Pecos High School band in another chapter of the story between the two West Texas bands.

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The earthquake prediction for this week was off a little bit.

It hit at about 9:30 a.m. today, and the yells registered about an 8.0 on the Richter scale when the Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band learned it would be one of two bands to perform at Ann Richards' inaugural parade on Jan. 15.

Richards invited the Hereford and Pecos high school bands to play, as a group, in the inaugural parade in Austin at the first inauguration of a woman governor in Texas in 60 years. They were the first bands invited to participate in the parade.

Richards extended the formal invitation to the Hereford band this morning in a telephone call from Austin. The call was broadcast over the HHS public address system and was heard throughout the school, including the band hall where the band had been gathered for almost a half-hour.

At about 9:10 a.m., band director James Maclasley told the band to "expect an important telephone call in the next few minutes," but only a handful of persons in the band hall knew who the call was from and what it was about.

The students, however, speculated. One blurted out "Ann Richards!" Another shot a little higher: "President Bush!"

Finally, the call came from Richards, who had already called the Pecos band, who asked the honor of having the bands play in the inaugural parade down Congress Avenue in Austin.

Chuck McDonald, Ms. Richard's press spokesman, said Wednesday that the governor-elect "was touched by the story of the two bands and wanted to honor them."

The bands competed earlier this year in the UIL Class 4A Regional Marching Contest in Odessa. After the contest, it was announced that announced that the Monahans and Pecos bands would advance to the state contest in Austin.

A day later, an error was discovered in tabulating the judges' scores: it should have been the Monahans and Hereford bands. Hereford, Pecos and UIL state officials were told of the error, but state officials said that Pecos would advance because it had been announced as the second place band.

In a touching display, the Pecos band voted overwhelmingly to decline the trip to Austin and allow Hereford to compete.

In honor of Pecos' gesture, the HHS band wore purple ribbons at the state contest and at halftime performances.

"When I read about the camaraderie and spirit between these two bands, it reminded me that sometimes we lose sight of what's right about Texas schools," Richards said. "Winning still comes in second to being a good sport with Texas students."

In the telephone call this morning, Richards commended "the sportsmanship and fair play between Hereford and Pecos."

"This is one of the things that is really right about Texas schools today," the governor-elect said. "We hear a lot about what is wrong. This is one of the things that is right about our kids today. Our students work hard, and an education is important, but the lessons learned in life will stand them in good stead throughout adulthood."

After the band heard Richards' invitation, it broke out into yells, friends hugging and high-fiving each other, a 200-person smile filling the band hall. After Richards' call, the band broke into an impromptu pep rally.

Maclasley, who had spoken personally with Richards before and after the phone call, explained to the band that they will travel to Austin on Jan. 13 (a Sunday), practice with the Pecos band on Jan. 14, perform in the parade on Jan. 15 and return to Hereford on Jan. 16. Band members will have to busy themselves with learning music for the parade and fund-raisers to defray the cost, expected to be over \$35,000, of going to Austin.

"We are very excited and very honored," Maclasley said. "This is a big honor to be included in this and we are looking forward to going."

"We are very pleased that our students are going to have the opportunity to travel to the state capital and witness the inauguration of a new governor and lieutenant governor," said Hereford Superintendent Charles Greenawalt. "It is really a tremendous opportunity for them to play a role in such a historic event."



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you can be sure of one thing--you are dreadfully just like other people.

Three of the most-quoted Christmas phrases: "Peace on earth", "Good will toward men", "Batteries not included."

Thursday night is a special shopping night here in Hereford. From now until Christmas, a number of city stores will stay open until 9 p.m. to help you find those special gifts for Christmas!

Putt Powell, veteran Amarillo sports writer, always has some entertaining items and quotes in his column. A local reader provided us with some items collected from Putt's columns:

--Bumper sticker: If you think I'm a bad driver, you should see me putt.

--Some hotels now have dining tables for people who don't like to eat alone.

--Football is the best game because the players don't chew tobacco.

--Another bumper sticker: Avenger yourself--live long enough to be a problem.

--Many people are like blisters--they show up after the work is done.

--Coach after a losing game: "I wasn't in the mood to stand around and shoot the breeze. That's probably why I'm not married."

--Another coach: "We don't recruit in California. Any kid who leaves that wonderful weather is too dumb to play for us."

--How did a fool and his money get together in the first place?

--The first thing a child learns when he gets a drum is that he's never going to get another one.

--A vote of confidence for a coach is an insult.

--A good name for a race horse is "City Hall," because they say you can't beat city hall.

--Life is too short--eat your dessert first.

Iraqis may free hostages

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

Saddam Hussein today called for the release of all foreigners held by his government, saying they were no longer needed to try to deter an attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

Saddam said recent diplomatic moves have prompted him to "respond to positive changes" and he urged his National Assembly to approve the foreigners' release, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

He also said Iraq had completed its deployment in Kuwait, and therefore the hostages were no longer needed to deter an attack.

The report did not say when the hostages would be freed, but parliament routinely accepts Saddam's recommendations, and the release was expected soon after the vote. There are an estimated 2,000 Western hostages, including about 900 Americans. About 90 of the detained Americans have been held at strategic sites to deter an attack on Iraqi forces.

There was no immediate Bush administration reaction, but U.S. congressmen welcomed Saddam's announcement, the latest in a series of conciliatory gestures by both Baghdad and Washington to head off war in the gulf.

Diplomats in Baghdad said today that Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz would meet with President Bush on Dec. 17 in Washington. Iraq has accepted Bush's offer to send Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Baghdad. No date has been set.

Richards: reform a top '91 priority

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov.-elect Ann Richards says ethics reform legislation will be a top priority when she takes office next year.

The Democrat, who will be sworn in Jan. 15, said in an interview with The Associated Press that she already has discussed ethics reform with Bob Bullock, who will become lieutenant governor, and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"We are of one mind that ethics legislation should be No. 1 or 2 or 3 on our agenda. It'll be discussed and debated very early on in the session," Richards said Wednesday.

All three leaders made ethics reform an issue in their campaigns, and aides said the three staffs met Wednesday to be drafting the legislation.

Richards said she wants to require disclosure of lobby expenses of more than \$100 per occasion and the creation of an ethics commission to oversee ethics law enforcement.

She also said she would like to see a limit on campaign contributions. "I think there has to be limitation on the size of contributions from any source, whether it be a PAC (political action committee) or an individual," she said.



Richards

Richards said she wants an ethics package that includes full financial disclosure, including federal income tax returns for all statewide elected officials. "That way, the public has a very clear idea of whether there are any conflicts of interest," she said.

Tim Conger, press secretary to Lewis, said the four-term speaker wants to see a reform bill passed in the upcoming session.

Red tape slows down bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red tape at the Resolution Trust Corp. is tangling the sale of real estate inherited from failed savings institutions and adding millions of dollars to the cost of the bailout, a congressional report charges.

"Investors and would-be homeowners have encountered innumerable stumbling blocks in their attempts to negotiate purchases of RTC-held assets," said the report, released Wednesday by the staff of the Democratic-run House Banking Committee. An RTC spokesman disputed the findings as "nonsense."

The report conceded that the 16-month-old RTC "has been assigned a difficult task in cleaning up the largest financial crisis in the nation's history." But it said the agency must develop a better sales effort if it is to succeed.

The report cited myriad problems that are costing the government "millions of dollars in carrying costs while billions of dollars worth of unsold properties continue to deteriorate."

Among the complaints were uncooperative property managers, difficulties in getting accurate appraisals, delays in contract negotiations, deteriorating condition of assets and "a simple inability between RTC and many potential buyers to effectively communicate."

"Congressional offices have been inundated with letters from frustrated investors, brokers and homebuyers who have found that purchasing property from the RTC is not a simple case of arriving at mutually acceptable terms of sale, but rather involves hours of sifting through paperwork and bureaucratic red tape, often leading to frustration and disappointment," the report said.

The report was released as the Banking Committee opened two days of hearings to review testimony from more than a dozen agency critics but from none of the RTC's top executives.

Charles Bowsher, head of the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing and investigative agency, was on today's witness list.

RTC spokesman Stephen Katsanos called the report "nonsense." From the RTC's creation in August 1989 through Sept. 30, it has taken over 493 S&Ls with \$251 billion in assets, he said. At the end of the period, it was left with 207 institutions and \$142 billion in assets.

"We've moved assets roughly the size of Citicorp back into the private sector," Katsanos said. "I think it's been a pretty productive year."

He said some buyers may be frustrated because they want to privately negotiate a purchase at a

bargain-basement price rather than compete against other bidders.

"That's not what Congress asked for in the legislation," the spokesman said. "There are a lot of complainers out there, but there also are a lot of happy people who have bought stuff."

However, Richard Buerkle, an Arlington, Texas, real estate executive, told the committee that lower-level RTC staff actually doing the agency's work complain they do not have enough authority to make decisions on properties, that too much paperwork is required and that top officials have little knowledge about how to sell real estate.

Attempts by top policymakers to improve the sales effort are "bureaucratic, more control, more documentation," he said.

Bertram Lewis, a real estate executive who teaches at Columbia University's Graduate School of Business, said RTC account officers who deal with sour loans and real estate on a day-to-day basis are either ex-regulators or former low-level bankers who "seem to lack the experience, confidence, incentive, authority and temperament to make a deal."

The agency has hired outside consultants who are dealmakers, Lewis said.

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Local Roundup

Police arrest one Wednesday

Hereford police arrested a man, 25, on a traffic warrant from municipal court on Wednesday.

Reports included harassing phone calls in the 100 block of Hermosillo Calle; assault in the 200 block of North; civil matters in the 300 block of Ave. C and the 800 block of Irving; attempted theft of Christmas lights in the 300 block of Ave. J; a purse taken from a vehicle in the 300 block of PArk; theft of a clarinet, worth \$900, from a locker at Hereford Junior High; and criminal mischief in the 200 block of Ave. H.

Fair, dry forecast through Monday

Tonight will be clear and cold. Low in the upper teens. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

Friday, sunny. High in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday is for continued fair and dry weather. Highs from the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the 20s or lower 30s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 31 after a high Wednesday of 68.

News Digest

World, National

WASHINGTON - The Commerce Department approved more than 20 shipments of bacteria and other biological agents in recent years to Iraq and Syria, a congressional lawyer says.

WASHINGTON - Iraq is accepting President Bush's offer to hold talks on the occupation of Kuwait, but the gap between the two sides remains wide as Secretary of State James A. Baker III testifies on Capitol Hill.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - President Bush is touring Latin America to celebrate the wave of democracy that has swept the region. Now comes the hard part: improving the lives of the people.

WASHINGTON - U.S. and Soviet negotiators, aiming toward an early-1991 summit in Moscow, are tackling the remaining obstacles to a treaty on strategic weapons.

WASHINGTON - Infertile couples are flocking to clinics, joining self-help groups and lobbying Congress for help. But contrary to popular perception, a new study says there is no infertility epidemic.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - California is looking for businesses willing to hire criminals, and only criminals. The state wants to let businesses set up shop inside its prisons so that inmates can earn their keep and learn useful skills.

WASHINGTON - William K. Black, a blunt-speaking savings and loan regulator, once prompted financier Charles H. Keating Jr. to write, "Kill him dead."

PANAMA CITY, Panama - What the government called an attempted coup by disaffected officers is put down by U.S. troops, highlighting Panama's traditional dependence on the U.S. and the fragile nature of its governments.

Texas

AUSTIN - Gov.-elect Ann Richards says ethics reform legislation will be a top priority when she takes office next year.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Kika de la Garza is asking Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentzer to quickly make low-interest loans available to farmers who lost crops or livestock to drought, floods or other natural disasters.

LUBBOCK - Agriculture Commissioner-elect Rick Perry says his plan to bring processing plants to Texas for goods including leather ought to please the folks where cowboy boots reign supreme.

HOUSTON - NASA says reports that computer hackers have stolen some \$12 million in telephone service through Johnson Space Center is "an extraordinary exaggeration of federal telephone misuse."

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Continuing problems with the \$150 million Astro observatory have caused the astronauts to miss nearly half of the celestial observations scheduled so far.

WASHINGTON - Texas Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez will keep his hold on the House banking committee, surviving a Minnesota colleague's attempt to toss out the chairman.

DALLAS - The government built its bank fraud case against former Vernon Savings Association owner Don R. Dixon with witnesses "even a child would know are lying," the defendant's attorney said.

WASHINGTON - Red tape at the Resolution Trust Corp. is tangling the sale of real estate inherited from failed savings institutions and adding millions of dollars to the cost of the bailout, a Democratic report charges.

HUNTSVILLE - Henry Lee Lucas says he will use the time given him by a stay in his execution to determine "who done it" on the murders for which he is charged.

IRVING - The Boy Scouts of America has launched a national marketing campaign designed to bring more Hispanic families into Scouting.

AUSTIN - Insurance reform will be one of the major issues of the regular legislative session that begins Jan. 8, lawmakers said as they recommended a number of changes to state insurance regulation.

Lucas elated over stay of execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Henry Lee Lucas says he will use the time given him by a stay in his execution to determine "who done it" on the murders for which he is charged.

Lucas, 54, faced lethal injection early Monday for the 1979 slaying of a woman whose body was found near the Central Texas town of Georgetown. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals late last week gave him an indefinite stay.

"I jumped up and down," Lucas said of his reaction after hearing of the court ruling. "I had my first good night of sleep in a long time."

Lucas once claimed he killed nearly 600 people in 26 states but later recanted his confessions for all but one slaying, that of his mother in Michigan in 1960.

The Monday execution date, his first, was for the slaying of an unidentified woman known only as "Orange Socks," for the lone item of clothing she was wearing when her body was found.

Besides the death sentence, Lucas has six life prison terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60-year term for other Texas convictions. He also is wanted in Florida on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

"Now I can start working on those different cases, who done it and stuff," Lucas said in his first interview since receiving the stay.

"That's going to take a lot of writing and envelopes and stamps. My whole goal is to clear these cases up and get the people to open them up."

He said fellow inmates had congratulated him and yelled their support from their cells.

"They hollered from one end of the block to the other," he said, grinning. "They all seemed to know I'd get a stay and told me not to worry, but I still worried."

"I know how hard some people are pressing against me. I don't know if they actually believe the lies or if they are using something else. I don't know."

The appeals court said it would consider a claim by Lucas' attorneys that the jury in the Orange Socks trial should have been able to consider mitigating circumstances before sentencing Lucas to death.

The one-eyed drifter, a Montgomery County, Virginia, native who worked as a roofer, contends he was in Florida when Orange Socks was slain.

Lucas said he now would be moved from a segregation cell to a regular death row cell and expected to be allowed back in a work program for condemned inmates, who make pants for prison guards.

Black's testimony may 'kill him dead'

WASHINGTON (AP) - William K. Black, a blunt-spoken savings and loan regulator, once prompted financier Charles H. Keating Jr. to write, "Kill him dead."

Lawyers for the so-called Keating Five senators didn't go that far, but they clearly were unhappy with Black's testimony Wednesday before the Senate Ethics Committee.

Black offered the most dramatic and damaging testimony so far in the panel's hearings into allegations that the senators improperly intervened with S&L regulators on behalf of Keating, a financial contributor.

"It is the most fundamental smear," declared William Taylor, attorney for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Black, a red-bearded senior attorney with the federal government's thrift regulatory agency, was returning to the witness

stand today for more cross-examination by the defense lawyers.

After hearing Black on Wednesday, the Ethics Committee disclosed it had voted to grant limited use immunity to compel the testimony of James Grogan, the former top aide and lobbyist for Keating.

Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said the panel's lawyers would seek the order in U.S. District Court in Washington today and, after questioning Grogan in private, would question him publicly next Wednesday or later.

Black, in his first day on the witness stand, supported earlier testimony that the senators pressured regulators to help Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan.

And he raised new allegations, saying that pressure by the senators prompted the Federal Home Loan

Bank Board to delay and relax regulatory controls on Irvine, Calif.-based Lincoln, which subsequently was taken over by the government.

The result, Black said, was greater losses - which taxpayers eventually must bear - than otherwise would have occurred.

"This ... is probably the worst institution in America, and instead of people trying to help bring it under control, five U.S. senators were pushing us in the opposite direction," he testified.

None of the five senators was present for Black's testimony. Besides Cranston, they are Republican John McCain of Arizona and Democrats Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, John Glenn of Ohio and Donald Riegle of Michigan.

Keating had targeted Black as a

problem to be eliminated long before.

The Ethics Committee released copies of a memo Keating wrote to Grogan, his lobbyist, on July 15, 1987, making clear he wanted Black removed. In it, Keating referred to the then-House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, as an ally.

The memo began: "Highest Priority - Get Black," with the last two words underlined.

"Good Grief," Keating wrote. "If you can't get Wright and Congress to get Black - kill him dead - you ought to retire."

Throughout Black's testimony, the defense lawyers objected, paced, stammered and complained.

"Innuendo," said James Hamilton, attorney for DeConcini. "... Reckless and irresponsible."

"What this witness testified to are not facts," said Taylor, Cranston's attorney.



Stevenson honored by Kiwanis

Paul Hamilton, right, president of the Hereford Noon Kiwanis, presents the Kiwanian of the Month Award to Paul Stevenson. Stevenson was honored for his work as chairman of the club's major emphasis program.

Infertility rate not increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Infertile couples are flocking to clinics, joining self-help groups and lobbying Congress for help. But contrary to popular perception, a new study says there is no infertility epidemic.

"The overall rate of infertility didn't change between 1982 and 1988," said William Mosher, a statistician who co-authored the federal report. "This is another chapter in the life story of the baby boom, whose members have affected American society at every stage of their lives."

One out of 12 women had an impaired ability to have children in both 1982 and 1988, a steady rate of 8.4 percent, according to the report by the National Center for Health Statistics. In 1988 that rate translated into 4.9 million women aged 15 to 44.

The infertility rate for married couples actually fell from 8.5 percent in 1982 to 7.9 percent or 2.3 million couples in 1988.

Nevertheless, said Mosher and co-author William Pratt, some popular descriptions of infertility have suggested there are 9 million to 10 million infertile couples, or that one in six couples is infertile, fertility

is increasing rapidly or there is an "epidemic" of infertility in the United States.

Not true, Mosher and Pratt said, based on their analysis of the 1982 and 1988 National Surveys of Family Growth. In fact, the surveys found that the percentage of women with fertility problems has decreased among baby boom women aged 25 to 44.

Still, the authors said, infertility problems are plaguing more people now than ever before, due to the aging of the outsized baby boom generation and its propensity to delay childbearing.

The number of childless women aged 35 to 44 jumped 64 percent over the six-year period in the study. And while the percentage of those with fertility problems did not change, the sheer size of the group added to the number afflicted - 620,000 in 1988, up from 454,000 in 1982.

Mix those statistics with an explosion in infertility treatments and doctors trained in the field. Stir in a heavy dose of news coverage, including letters to syndicated advice columnists like Ann Landers. Voilà: a trend.

"As the technology progresses, more stories are out and more people are learning about the availability of options. More people are seeking services and subsequently receiving help," said Joyce Zeitz, a spokeswoman for the 10,000-member American Fertility Society in Birmingham, Ala.

But Zeitz said her group never expected the report, the first national fecundity estimate of all 57.9 million women of reproductive age, regardless of marital status, to document rampant rises in infertility.

"At one point, we thought that with the aftermath of the IUD (intrauterine device) problems and the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases, we might see a slight increase" in the infertility rate, she said. "In the overall scheme, that was probably not as significant as we thought it was going to be. But we never really felt there was going to be an epidemic."

Even without the rapid rise some had anticipated, Zeitz said the disorder remains a serious concern.

"We're still talking about 2.3 million couples, 4.9 million women who have a problem," she said.

Congress takes on insurance

AUSTIN (AP) - Insurance reform will be one of the major issues of the regular legislative session that begins Jan. 8, lawmakers said as they recommended a number of changes to state insurance regulation.

The Joint Committee on Insurance Regulation recommended Wednesday expanding state regulation of property and casualty insurance, but a move to make the industry subject to antitrust laws failed.

The panel also voted in favor of increasing penalties against fraudulent insurers, but stopped short of approving several other consumer-oriented measures to tighten such regulation.

Sen. John Montford, co-chairman of the committee, described the proposals, which will be recommended to the Legislature when it begins meeting Jan. 8, as far-reaching.

"These are significant recommendations towards rather major reforms," Montford, D-Lubbock, said.

"There were some victories and some defeats," said Tim Curtis,

executive director of the consumer group Texas "Citizen Action." "Overall, the report, if carried through to law, would significantly strengthen consumer protection."

The biggest change would be expanding the power of the State Board of Insurance to regulate property and casualty rates of so-called Lloyds and county mutual insurance companies.

Montford said nearly half of the property insurance policies are written by these unregulated companies, which are taking the best insurance risks and therefore driving up premiums in the regulated market.

Kay Doughty of the Office of Consumer Protection said regulating these companies would "go a long way towards making rates fairer for all of us who buy insurance." Recently, the Insurance Board approved a 15.2 percent increase in property insurance.

But consumer advocates lost a bid to remove the insurance industry's exemption from antitrust laws, and establish a "revolving door" policy

that would require a certain amount of time before former Insurance Board employees could represent insurance companies before the board.

Consumer groups said the antitrust exemption was needed to prevent the industry from collaborating and fixing prices. "That's an issue that needs to be fully aired before the Legislature," Ms. Doughty said.

Both proposals were killed by state Reps. John Gavin, D-Wichita Falls; Gwyn Shea, R-Dallas; Ken Brimer, R-Arlington; and David Counts, D-Knox City.

The committee also adopted proposals to beef up insurance fraud enforcement and the early detection of financially troubled insurance companies.

The Insurance Board has been under fire for failing to act quickly in both areas.

"The fraud is one of the stronger parts of the report. There are some pretty serious changes there," Montford said.

Obituaries

DOROTHY JANE HARDWICK Dec. 5, 1990

Dorothy Jane Hardwick, 88, of Hereford died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1990.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in West Park Cemetery with the Rev. Lanny Wheeler, chaplain at West Gate Nursing Home, officiating. Arrangements are by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hardwick moved from Clovis, N.M. to Hereford in 1947. She married W. Francis Hardwick at Clovis in 1925. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Ted Hardwick of Alamogordo, N.M., and Bill Hardwick of Crawford, Colo.; a daughter, Joan French of Artesia, N.M.; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

LOYD G. SULLIVAN Dec. 4, 1990

Lloyd G. Sullivan, 72, of Oakhurst, Calif. died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1990, in St. Agnes Hospital after a lengthy illness. Among his survivors are his mother, Gladys Craig, and a brother, Bill Craig, both of Hereford.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Shamrock and moved to California in 1939. He served during World War II. He became involved in raising chinchillas in 1944 and traveled promoting and developing the industry.

He is survived by his wife, Pat Sullivan of Oakhurst; a daughter, Gloria Beaudex of California; his mother, Gladys Craig of Hereford; a sister, Betty Lookingbill of Friona; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

May Ardissone, Vanessa Cantu, Minguel Castillo Jr., Cynthia Condarco, Infant Girl Condarco, Joe M. Contreras, Hortencia Covarrubia, Christine Finley, Aurora Garcia, Elizabeth Holguin, Infant Boy Holguin, Henry Jackson, Charles M. Lefel, Tiburcia Moreno, Ryan A. Mungia, Esther Pendergraft, Julian Ramos, J.E. Sorrells and Ezell Willis.

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Life!

Women at double risk for depression

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women are twice as likely as men to experience depression, but a task force of the American Psychological Association said the reason for this difference is not just biology.

Patterns of thinking, physical and sexual abuse, poverty and unhappy marriages are all woven into a complex tapestry that puts women at double the risk for depression, said a report released today by the APA.

A three-year study by a committee of experts organized by the APA found that at least 7 million American women suffer from depression and that most will go untreated, often with "tragic, unnecessary losses" such as suicide.

"Women truly are more depressed than men primarily due to their experience of being female in our contemporary culture," Ellen McGrath, chairwoman of the National Task Force on Women and Depression, said in a statement prepared for a news conference today.

The study said more research is essential to determine why women are so vulnerable to the ailment, how best to treat it and how best to help women protect themselves from the dangers of profound depression.

McGrath said the task force found that women of all races, ages and income levels - in Europe, Africa and North America - are all at higher risk than men for most types of depression. And, said McGrath, the reason is not that women are more apt to admit their feelings.

"It is astonishing how often this difference is denied by assuming that women more readily report emotional distress than men," she said. "This argument says women are not really more depressed, they just say and think so."

The report by the task force said

a number of social, economic, biological and emotional factors raise the risk of depression for women. Consequently, the experts said, women and their depression should be studied in a "biopsychosocial context" that recognizes the varied effects of gender differences in all these factors.

Among the task force findings:

-Biology is not as strong an influence in women's depression as previously believed. Menstruation, pregnancy, abortion and menopause are not major factors in significant depression for most women. Infertility is, however, with up to 40 percent of women studied saying the inability to conceive is "the most upsetting experience of their lives."

-Depression in women may be related to gender-related personality styles that include passive, dependent patterns and negative thinking, but this requires more research.

-Abuse early in life may play a large role. The study said that between 37 percent and half of all women have had "a significant experience of physical or sexual abuse before the age of 21."

-Unhappy marriages and parenthood are important factors. The study said women are three times more likely than men to be depressed in unhappy marriages, and that having young children around creates a vulnerability to depression.

-The report called poverty a "pathway to depression." -Some groups of women are particularly susceptible, the report said. These include minority, elderly, chemically dependent, lesbian and professional women.

Although depression now readily yields to treatment in 80 to 90 percent of all patients, most women with the ailment go untreated, the report said.



Youngsters enjoy reading session

K-5 students, taught by Donna Grady, Delores Foster and Beverley Lambert at the Stanton Special Programs Center, enjoy listening to Shawn Fogo, at left, and Josh Patridge read to them as part of the November Read Month. Fogo and Patridge are in Lana Hall's debate class at Hereford High School.

Donation made by chapter

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority members met recently in the home of Brenda Thomas. Co-hostess for the evening was Murlene Streun.

Members answered roll call with "What I want for Christmas." Karren Ruland presented a program on children's literature, drawing attention to the holidays with children's Christmas stories.

During the business meeting, members discussed the chapter's donations to Operation Good Shepherd Food Party, the Valentine Ball, and plans were made for the chapter's Christmas party.

The Christmas party will be a couple's evening. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the home of Bill and Gerry Taylor, 106 Mimosa.

Refreshments of holiday sausage rolls, chips, dips, and brownies were served to Virginia Jackson, Barbara Burkhalter, Beverly Redelsperger, Lynda Brown, Nan Gauthreaux, Rosemarie Robinson, Karren Ruland, Gerry Taylor, Alene Tindal, Streun and Thomas.

Accent on Health

BY DR. EZRA DAVIDSON

Most women have probably experienced the discomforts of bloating or fluid retention at some point in their lives. For some women, these symptoms, which may include swollen legs, weight gain, breast fullness, and abdominal swelling, occur regularly and with intensity during the week before the onset of their menstrual period. Other women experience premenstrual syndrome (PMS) only occasionally or with less severity.

The exact mechanism of premenstrual fluid retention is not known, but scientists believe that the condition may be caused by the action of hormones, produced in higher levels in the second half of the menstrual cycle, partially inhibiting water excretion by the kidneys. Some studies have shown that fluid retention is a contributing factor in the development of other symptoms of PMS, such as breast soreness, constipation and headache.

Treatment for premenstrual swelling depends on the severity of the symptoms. Doctors usually first recommend cutting down salt intake to help reduce water buildup. Exercise too can help relieve tension and reduce the discomforts of fluid retention.

If cutting down on high salt foods does not relieve symptoms, your doctor may prescribe diuretics or "water pills" which help the body eliminate excess fluids. Other medical treatments, including birth control pills and hormone suppositories, also have been studied but have not been proven to be effective for most women. To find the best treatment for you, you should work closely with your doctor, charting your symptoms and any changes that take place after beginning a treatment.

Another time that women experience swelling and fluid retention is during pregnancy, especially in the last few months. Swelling of the feet and legs is

particularly noticeable and is caused by the growing uterus compressing the large veins returning blood to the heart from the legs.

To help reduce swelling in your legs during pregnancy, elevate your legs whenever possible, rest in bed on your side (preferably your left side), and avoid salty foods. Swelling of the face and hands may be a sign of high blood pressure, so it is important to notify your doctor if you notice puffiness in your hands and face.

The severity of discomfort from fluid retention varies widely among women and can vary from one month to the next. If you experience uncomfortable swelling at any time, first try reducing the salt in your diet and get plenty of exercise, then, if symptoms persist, consult your doctor.

Shopping tips given for selecting the right toy

When considering toys, it's best to involve the child in the selection process:

* Determine a buying plan and budget before entering the toy store. Compare shop and check newspaper ads for sales. Make some preliminary trips to see what's available and to take advantage of unadvertised specials.

* Select playthings that are appropriate to the age, interest and capabilities of the individual child. Although a manufacturer's suggested age labeling on packages is helpful as a general guide, no two children are exactly alike—in their time schedule of development, skills and interest. Consult the parents of a child before making a purchase. The child may already have the item.

* Look for certain qualities in toys. The best playthings should enhance the three main areas of development—thinking/cognitive skills, muscle/motor skills and social/creative skills—as well as develop competence and mastery in the four main areas of play activity. They should possess some of the following qualities:

Provide some degree of realism—A toy is only an idea about something—it cannot teach and inspire a child by itself—there must be some type of interaction between youngster and plaything. A somewhat realistic reproduction of an adult-world object such as a baby doll, model car or play telephone will make it recognizable to the child and help promote the youngster's interest, mastery and playfulness through recognition.

Be functional—it should do or suggest something that can be controlled or learned by the child. It might be a toy that can be assembled, disassembled and put together again and perhaps just a little beyond the child's current level of competence.

Provide a variety of play experiences—it might be a toy that can be used in various arrangements or to suggest different objects or activities such as putting blocks together to

make a dollhouse or a car.

* Choose toys as an investment. A plaything should challenge and stimulate the child's creativity and invite active involvement. Make sure the toy fits within the family budget. Consider the expense of accessories, replacement parts and batteries, if necessary. Ask yourself if it has repeat play value and if it is durable enough to pass on from child to child.

* Think about space limitations in your child's play and storage areas. Make sure it's an appropriate size for your home environment, especially if you live in an apartment.

* Check the warranty or guarantee policy, if there is one. Follow directions carefully for returning the plaything for replacement should it become necessary.

* Toys should be safe to use. Safety standards and government regulations have made American toys the safest in the world. However, there is no substitute for responsible adult supervision.

* Remember that a toy which is suitable for one child at a certain age or ability level, or with a particular personality, may not be suitable for another child. Use recommended age labeling as a guide and look for warnings and other safety messages on toy packaging. When buying for younger children, avoid toys with sharp points and edges or those with small parts which might be hazardous to them. Above all, be sure to read carefully all instructions included in and on the toy packaging by the manufacturer.

* Finally, keep in mind that toys are for fun.



Thomas Jefferson invented the dumbwaiter.

Economist say eat beef

Not only does the beef we eat provide nutrients we need to keep our bodies healthy, the beef we export helps keep our economy going.

Beef and veal exports from the U.S. reached a record \$1.7 billion in 1989, and continue to climb. That was up 28 percent in value from the previous year and more than 300 percent since 1981.

According to experts at the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, foreign markets are the single most important new business opportunity in the beef industry today.

"The opportunities are tremendous," explains Walt Woolley of the Beef Board's Foreign Marketing Committee, "but the competition is tough." Few question that it will take a good plan and growing industry commitment for America to secure a major share of imported beef markets around the world. Fortunately, the experts say, we're off to a good start.

With help from a one dollar checkoff program, the U.S. beef and veal industries were able to expand their foreign marketing efforts this year to include Japan, Mexico,

Europe and a number of China Pacific countries.

In Japan, for example, the industry sponsors U.S. Meat Month with more than 1,000 promotions reaching out to virtually all segments of the market from importers to consumers.

Advertising, retail promotions and numerous seminars for both consumers and the trade are all part of the beef checkoff effort in more than a dozen countries worldwide. These programs, carried out by the Denver-based U.S. Meat Export Federation, are building demand for U.S. beef in international markets and boosting income for American producers back home—as much as \$80 per head in 1989.

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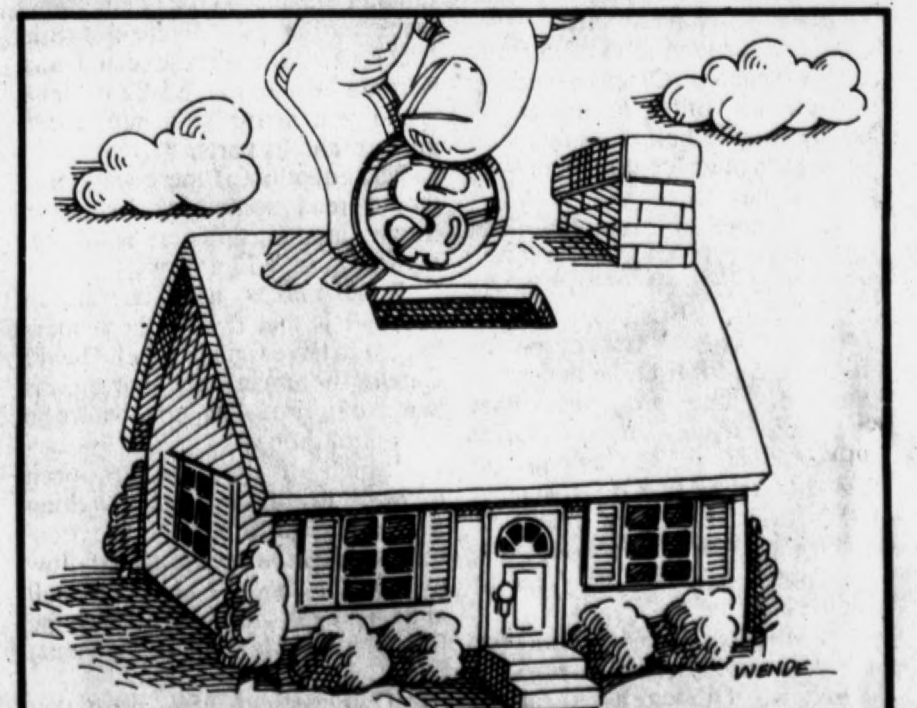
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SPORTS

Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips



A little hunting tip from the military

The BEST HUNTING TIP that I ever received came not from an outdoorsman in the traditional sense but from a man that depended upon all the little things just to stay alive. His name was Gunner Sergeant Hines, my drill instructor for basic training during my Navy pilot training days. His lecture concerning how to stay alive had real meaning during the Viet Nam war years. He served several tours in 'Nam' and all us college boys who were going to be aviators when he talked. His stories never described the television drama of fire fights but usually concerned our gear and how it could save our lives or cause problems.

One evening as I was treating some severe blisters from my new combat boots, he casually suggested that unless I wanted an EXTRA THREE WEEKS of basic training, I should learn to wear two pair of socks with my boots. The first should be thin nylon dress socks. Over these dress socks then came the thick cotton socks. When the rubbing caused by exercise occurred, it was between the nylon and the cotton ... not on the feet. He taught me many things but every fall when I look at my hunting boots, I hear his voice and to this day I follow his sage advice. Bet there are some young officers in Saudi Arabia listening to their sergeants right now. They better listen.

Jim Bob Lynch of Kan-Tex Seed reports some early observations after using steel shot in the place of lead shot.

First, the hunters taking the close shots (less than 40 yards) will find that steel requires less of a lead for fast-moving targets. Second, taking long-range shots (more than 50 yards) is usually a waste of expensive ammo and requires leading the bird more than when using conventional shot.

The annual Tulia Kiwanis pheasant hunt starts this Saturday with breakfast. Call Paul Strouhal at 995-2301 or 995-4327.

In Randall County, the Knights of Columbus will host a great hunt that starts with the annual Kiwanis breakfast. Call Ron Kersten for complete details at 655-9520.

Several new pheasant ranches have sprung up this year using CRP grass for hunting preserves. We have heard from John Bookout at Hartley (365-4488) and Smithson Farms at Dimmitt (647-4519) and Harpers Hunting Preserve at Booker (435-3495). Jack Little of Muleshoe (272-4805) gave us a demonstration of his excellent operation last weekend. The smoked pheasant was simply fantastic.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Weary hunters will pay extra dollars at the game preserves after spending a day or two of searching for elusive ringneck pheasant.

Different species of geese provide variety for hunters

By DOUG PIKE
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) - The first flight of big birds rose just before sunrise on a Saturday. They pushed low and hard across the water to gain air speed, then lifted quickly as they left the safety of the roost. Most of them went west, but a few banked off the south wind and set a direct course for our spread.

"Geese coming," someone whispered, "low to the left."

They were committed - wings locked, losing altitude and gaining confidence in our setup. A minute later four birds hung directly over the rags. The shot was called, and four specklebellies came down hard.

We were four, too, so our day's speck shooting toward the one-per-man limit was done. The rest of the morning, everyone made sure to identify incoming birds long before they came into range.

They weren't just geese any more. For legality's sake, they were snows, or specks, or Canadas. Each goose was different, in more ways than just bag limit.

The Texas coastal prairie, roughly from Beaumont to Columbus and southward from both cities to the Gulf of Mexico, winters more than one million of these big birds.

The majority are lesser snow geese, followed by specks and Canadas in quantities that vary from region to region. We also get some Ross' geese, a pint-sized carbon copy of white-phase snows. And ever so rarely, a brant will stumble into Texas (I've seen only one in 18 years of hunting).

To dispel a common myth that still is regarded as fact in some areas, lesser snow geese and blue geese are the same species - *Chen caerulescens caerulescens*. The only difference between the two birds is their color.

Scientists have noted an increase, about 1.5 to 2 percent annually, in the number of blue-phase snow geese within the general population. Waterfowl biologists attribute the increase to a higher survival rate among blue-phase eggs and chicks on nesting grounds; the white-phase birds tend to nest earlier, when other food sources for predators are scarce, and therefore lose more eggs and young.

Both birds average 25 to 31 inches in length and have a wingspan of 53 to 60 inches, according to the Audubon Society's Encyclopedia of North American Birds. They each have pinkish feet, which helps to distinguish them from other species.

Old white-phase snows are all white except for black wing tips. Mature blues have white heads and varying degrees of dark gray on their wings and bodies. Young snows are a dusky white; young blues are nearly slate gray from head to tail and may have purplish feet.

Snow geese nest across the Arctic from Baffin Island west to Wrangel Island. Blue- and white-phase snows interbreed frequently, and their offspring have shown as many as 17 different degrees of coloration. The biggest intermingling of snows and blues occurs at nesting grounds on the Boas River delta, on Southampton Island, on Cape Henrietta Maria and at Eskimo Point. White birds

dominate the big colonies along the Perry River at Victoria and Banks Islands and at Wrangel Island in eastern Siberia.

Specklebellies, also known as white fronts, find their way to Texas from a number of areas. Most nest on the Arctic tundra from northwest Siberia to eastern and northern Alaska, but many also spend the warmer months as far away as Greenland. All have orange or yellow feet, and they are the only North American goose that may have black blotches or bars on their chests.

This species, *Anser albifrons*, has been known to live as long as 46 years. On the average, specks are a couple of inches longer and wider and are a few ounces heavier than snow geese.

Canada geese include at least 11 subspecies, but all are easily identified by their black necks, bills and feet and by their white cheek patches. The smallest, called cackling Canadas, *Branta canadensis minima*, may be as short as 22 inches and can weigh as little as three pounds at maturity. The giant Canadas, *Branta canadensis maxima*, can be 48 inches long, sport a 75-inch wingspread and weigh a back-breaking 24 pounds.

On the Texas prairie, any Canada goose larger than 10 pounds is considered a trophy. Some of the birds we bag in that size range probably are Interior Canadas, *Branta canadensis interior*, the most abundant of all the Canadas. Their population is estimated to be well in excess of 1 million birds.

True giant Canadas often can be identified by three distinguishing characteristics - a white spot on the

forehead, a massive beak and a white cheek patch that seems to extend, in hook-like fashion, into the neck.

The daily bag limit on white and blue snows is five per person. The limit on Canadas is the same as that for specks, one per day.

An abundant population of juvenile specks has helped turn otherwise slow hunts into at least worthwhile endeavors. Even on clear, calm days, a good spread anywhere near moving birds has been enough to lure a few gullible juveniles into shooting range.

Bagging five snows, on the other hand, rarely is easy. Full straps have been carried from fields on both sides of Houston, but only by hunters able to set their decoys in prime feeding areas.

The Canadas have yet to arrive in numbers great enough to produce steady hunting. It will take much harsher weather up north to dislocate birds that have become quite accustomed to being fed and cared for on private ponds across the Midwest.

For every huge concentration of geese now in residence, another still is holding on northern staging reservoirs. When they all have arrived, the morning sky will fill with honking, cackling geese to create unforgettable sights and sounds.

Seasoned hunters appreciate the magnificence of seeing tens of thousands of geese take to the air at dawn. Anyone who does not yet understand why the rest of us so readily leave a warm bed at 3 a.m. should gather their binoculars and plan a morning's drive east or west from Houston. Do it at least once this winter, and watch the show from the front row.

Pitching worth premium in major leagues

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - The best things in life are still free. Mediocre pitching, on the other hand, is going to set you back at least \$2 million a year. This is what passes for logic at baseball's winter meetings.

"How do you explain it?" Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said Tuesday, fixing his questioner with a bemused grin. "Panic."

Cabin fever might be more accurate. The longer these meetings go on, the more you get the sense that the baseball people slipped into town in the middle of the night, looked out the window the next morning and were shocked to find they had come to a place with a real winter.

No golf, no tennis, no sailing, not even a beach - Chicago and its lakefront are miles to the east - nothing to spend all that money on except each other's ballplayers. And so spend they do.

Three notable examples from recent days:

- Matt Young, \$6.35 million for three years from Boston.

Young was 8-18 last season for Seattle, is 51-78 lifetime and has a history of elbow problems. What apparently made this otherwise undistinguished 32-year-old so attractive to the Red Sox is that most of the things the rest of the world does right-handed - sip soup, pen notes, throw baseballs - he can do with his left.

- Kevin Gross, \$6.4 million for three years from Los Angeles.

Gross was 9-12 with a 4.67 earned run average for Montreal last season, bad enough in stretches to get banished to the bullpen. He is 80-90 lifetime. What attracted the Dodgers to this 29-year-old is open to speculation; he isn't even a lefty.

- Dan Schatzeder, \$700,000 for one year from Kansas City.

Schatzeder was 1-3 with no saves

pitching for Houston and the New York Mets last season. He is 69-68 lifetime, a particularly appropriate description in this case, since Schatzeder is already 36. Now, \$700,000 is admittedly a long way from \$2 million, but middle-reliever Schatzeder is further than most from being a full-time pitcher. He totaled just 69.2 innings in 51 appearances last year.

Viewed by themselves, each of these signings could be written off as just another reminder that some ballplayers (what else is new?) are being overpaid.

But lump them together - adding the San Francisco Giants' signing a week earlier of 33-year-old Bud Black, 13-11 with Cleveland and Toronto last season, 83-82 lifetime - and you arrive at a sum much greater than its parts.

The equation, if there were one, would read something like this: thirtysomething pitchers with .500 records equals \$2 million.

What makes it dangerous to baseball is that few of the owners appear to have figured it out. Owner Charles Bronfman did, figuring it was better to run out of patience before he ran out of money.

"Much of the time has been joyous," Bronfman, who is awaiting final approval to sell the Montreal Expos, said in an open letter to fellow owners Tuesday. "I feel that baseball and I have relished each other to the full. That is until the last few years.

"I believe, with all my heart, that the salary structure which has evolved through one noxious negotiation after another must be eliminated. ...

"Revenues are exceedingly strong, but expenses may soon choke many of us ... the financial enticement to win is so strong that we all roll the dice every year to the benefit, at the end of the day, of very few indeed."

Jays, Pads swing trade

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - The winter meetings ended with a big deal and more free agents getting big money.

San Diego and Toronto put a temporary halt to the money game when the Padres traded Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar to the Blue Jays for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez in one of the biggest deals in baseball history.

It was the kind of trade the callers usually suggest on radio talk shows late at night. But this one really happened.

"We thought we'd give you an old-fashioned baseball trade," new Padres general manager Joe McIlvaine said. "We're trading four All-Stars. It was kind of a gutsy trade on both ends."

The New York Mets started the job of reshaping their offense after the loss of free agent Darryl Strawberry by signing Vince Coleman to a four-year deal for \$11.95 million. Coleman is now the highest paid player in club history.

"Regardless of the situation with Strawberry, we would've been interested in Vince Coleman," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said. "We knew we needed more speed and a leadoff hitter."

Coleman, 29, stole an average of 91 bases in each of six years, all with St. Louis, and was successful 83

percent of the time. He was at his best against the Mets, safely stealing the first 57 times he tried against them until Mackey Sasser nailed him this past season.

The Milwaukee Brewers kept their ace when they signed left-hander Teddy Higuera to a four-deal deal for \$13 million late Wednesday night. Higuera was only 11-10 in 1990, but was hampered by injuries.

The Padres were making a serious bid to sign Higuera, offering four years.

"It was the realization that we probably weren't going to get him back to Milwaukee if we stayed on three years," Brewers general manager Harry Dalton said.

The \$3.25 million average annual value of the contract ties him with Kansas City's Mark Davis as the third-highest paid pitcher in baseball behind Oakland's Dave Stewart.

The Blue Jays and Padres made the big news, though.

The Padres acquired Carter last Dec. 6 from Cleveland for catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., Chris James and Carlos Baerga. Alomar, Roberto's brother, went on to win the AL Rookie of the Year award.

Carter, 30, got off to a slow start for the Padres but ended up hitting 24 homers with 105 RBIs. In 1989, he hit 35 homers for the Indians and has

averaged 109 RBIs the last five seasons.

If the Blue Jays can keep free agent left fielder George Bell, Carter will play right field with newcomer Devon White and Mookie Wilson in center.

McGriff, 27, hit .300 last season with 35 homers and 88 RBIs. In four major league seasons, he has totaled 125 homers and led the AL with 36 in 1989. He's also one of the best defensive first basemen in the game.

In other moves, the San Francisco Giants, a day after signing Dave Righetti, traded reliever Steve Bedrosian to Minnesota. Pittsburgh's championship pie again got sliced as first baseman Sid Bream signed with Atlanta. That cleared the way for Franklin Stubbs, who was considering the Braves, to go to Milwaukee.

Bill Doran decided to stay at home in Cincinnati. But Pat Tabler, baseball's best bases-loaded hitter (40-for-80), left the Mets when he signed a two-year deal for \$1.6

million with Toronto. And Tony Bernazard continued a recent trend of players returning from Japan by signing with Detroit.

The Braves had offered a three-year, \$5.4 million contract to Stubbs. Instead, Stubbs, who set a Houston record with 23 home runs by a left-handed hitter last season, got a three-year, \$6 million deal from the Brewers.

Doran drew interest from several teams, particularly Los Angeles, before deciding on the Reds. He was born in Cincinnati and traded from Houston to the Reds late last season. He received a three-year, \$7.3 million contract to play second base.

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Portland downs Orlando for 6-0 record on road

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer
The Portland Trail Blazers, their confidence soaring after steady success at home, didn't let a road trip to Florida cool them down.

"To win on the road you have to have maturity, experience and talent," Clyde Drexler said after a 119-110 victory at Orlando improved Portland's record to 6-0 on the road and 16-1 overall. "I think this team has great talent, excellent experience and we have leadership."

The Magic led 25-14 in the first quarter, but the Trail Blazers got back in the game with a 15-2 run in the final 3:07 of the period.

Drexler scored 11 of his 27 points in the third quarter, when Portland— which won at Miami on Tuesday night— used a 21-9 run to take control.

"They made us look bad in the first quarter, but we were able to come back and regain our composure," Drexler said. "We knew they were going to make some runs. We just had to be ready for them and make some runs ourselves."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 148, Denver 140; Indiana 126, Phoenix 121; Milwaukee 113, Cleveland 109 in overtime; Atlanta 110, San Antonio 108; Utah 106, Detroit 85; Washington 104, Golden State 98; and the Los Angeles Clippers 93, Dallas 89.

Orlando's Scott Skiles, who played 48 minutes in relief of injured regular starter Sam Vincent, matched a career-high with 27 points and set a club record with a career-high 18 assists.

Jazz 106, Pistons 85
Detroit lost its third straight road game after a 13-2 start as Jeff Malone scored 11 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, when Utah outscored the Pistons 33-15.

Karl Malone added 23 points. Isaiah Thomas scored 21 points, but no one else had more than 11 for the defending champions.

Hawks 110, Spurs 108
Glenn Rivers scored 25 points, including a game-winning 20-foot jumper with 2.1 seconds to play for the Hawks, who trailed 108-104 with 1:22 left.

Kevin Willis had 23 points for Atlanta, while Terry Cummings led the Spurs, now 6-1 at home, with 30. Sean Elliott added 20 points and David Robinson 19 points and six blocked shots.

Bullets 104, Warriors 98
Washington won for only the second time in 10 road games as Bernard King overcame 1-for-9 shooting in the first quarter to score 25 of his 31 points in the second half.

King also had 10 rebounds, including one at the offensive end with 1:10 left. He then passed the ball to Harvey Grant, whose jumper gave him a career-high 27 points and put Washington ahead 100-96.

Clippers 93, Mavericks 89
Charles Smith scored 12 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter of Los Angeles' victory over Dallas.

Benoit Benjamin added 16 points and 17 rebounds for the Clippers. Alex English scored 18 points for the Mavericks.

Bucks 113, Cavaliers 109
Alvin Robertson scored 8 of his season-high 31 points in overtime as Milwaukee stayed unbeaten in nine games at home by defeating Cleveland.

Robertson's three-point play with 3:47 left in overtime put Milwaukee up 102-99. The Cavs turned the ball over on the inbounds play and Robertson drove for a basket and converted another three-point play with 3:33 to go.

Robertson's free throw with three minutes left gave Milwaukee a 106-99 cushion.

Celtics 148, Nuggets 140
Larry Bird scored 43 points and Boston outscored Denver 18-10 in the last 5 1/2 minutes.

With the score 130-130, Reggie Lewis gave Boston the lead for good with two free throws with 5:22 left.

The Nuggets were led by Michael Adams, with a season-high 31 points.

Pacers 126, Suns 121
Detlef Schrempf and Reggie Miller each scored 11 points in the final quarter and Indiana rallied from a 16-point deficit to defeat Phoenix. Miller had 27 points, Chuck Person 24 and Schrempf a season-high 23 points for the Pacers, while Kevin Johnson had a season-high 33 for the Suns.

Hogs hand La. Tech first loss; Tech, UH, Rice, Baylor get wins

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Todd Day put third-ranked Arkansas in front and Oliver Miller kept the Razorbacks there.

Day scored seven points in the final 97 seconds of the first half as the Razorbacks, 6-1, opened a 13-point halftime advantage over previously unbeaten Louisiana Tech, 5-1, Wednesday night.

Miller scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half as the margin varied from 14 to 25 points through the final 19 minutes of Arkansas' 114-97 victory.

In other Southwest Conference games Wednesday night, Texas Tech edged Adams State, 53-50, Houston slipped past St. Louis, 85-84, TCU squeaked past Tulane, 81-79 and Baylor defeated Iowa State, 91-72.

"Once we thought we had the game won, we let down defensively," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said after the 114-97 decision. "We weren't spectacular but were good enough to win. We have to play better when we go on the road."

The Razorbacks play at Missouri on Saturday.

"There was a time we could have blown them out but our defense allowed them to get back in it," Richardson said.

A three-point play by Day gave Arkansas its biggest lead, 67-42, with 14:52 remaining. When Eric Brown hit a 3-pointer with 7:33 remaining, the lead was down to 86-71.

A tip by Miller, a basket by Butch Morris after a feed from Day and three free throws by Ron Huery made it 93-72 less than a minute later.

In the first half, two free throws by Roosevelt Powell gave Tech a 21-18 lead with 10:40 remaining, but the Bulldogs did not score until more than six minutes later. Clyde Fletcher's free throw tied the score at 21 with 9:21 remaining. Arlyn Bowers converted a Miller pass into a layup and Fletcher stuffed a miss by Morris. Morris hit an 18-footer and then Bowers made two free throws after a technical foul on Tech coach Jerry Loyd.

Miller's turnaround jumper made it 33-24 with 5:21 remaining.

Tech cut the lead to 36-31 on a slam by Anthony Dade with 2:10 left. Day broke loose and took a pass from Lee Mayberry for a layup. Seconds later, Day missed but stole the rebound and put it back. He converted the three-point play for a 10-point advantage.

Day came up with a loose ball and flipped it downcourt to Ron Huery for a layup. Eldon Bowman interrupted the run with a free throw, but Morris made a 12-foot turnaround and Day added two free throws as Arkansas opened a 47-32 advantage.

Derek Butts scored 16 points and Steve Miles added 14 as Texas Tech came from behind to beat Adams State 53-30, avoiding an upset at the hands of the NAIA Indians.

Texas Tech evened its record at 3-3. Adams State fell to 3-4.

Derrick Daniels hit a three-pointer from 20 feet away with one second left as Houston overcame a 20-point deficit and edged St. Louis 85-84.

Derrick Smith led the Cougars with 16 and Daniels added 14, 11 of them in the second half. Byron Smith added 13, all in the second half.

Michael Strickland's 4-point play with 46 seconds left sparked Texas Christian to an 81-79 comeback victory over Tulane.

Tulane (2-2) led 79-72 with 1:41 left, but failed to score again as Texas Christian won for the fifth time in six tries.

Mark Moton led the Horned Frogs with 22 points and Albert Thomas had 19, hitting five 3-pointers. Reggie Smith added 17 points and Strickland finished with 14.

David Wesley scored 32 points and Joey Fatta's eight steals tied a school record as Baylor beat Iowa State 91-72 to improve to 5-0.

Baylor is off to its best start since 1982, when the Bears won their first six. The Cyclones fell to 1-6.

For the game, Baylor had 21 steals, breaking the old school record of 19 set against Prairie View A&M in 1985.

Big East gangs up on ACC

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - It's still early in the college basketball season, but for now the Big East owns bragging rights over the Atlantic Coast Conference.

No. 5 Georgetown beat No. 7 Duke 79-74 Wednesday to give the Big East an insurmountable 5-1 lead in the eight-game ACC-Big East Challenge. The Hoyas' victory followed St. John's 73-72 overtime triumph over Georgia Tech in the opener of the doubleheader.

The final two games of the annual series will be held tonight in North Carolina.

In other Wednesday games involving ranked teams, it was No. 2 Arizona 100, Northern Arizona 64; No. 3 Arkansas 114, Louisiana Tech 97; No. 8 UCLA 123, St. Mary's 93; and No. 24 Temple 76, St. Bonaventure 52.

Most of the coaches involved in the ACC-Big East Challenge would

prefer to see such tension-filled games held later in the season. But after his 17th-ranked Redmen handed No. 20 Georgia Tech its second straight loss, coach Louie Carnesecca had second thoughts.

"I thought this ballgame should have been played at a later date, but I'm glad I got it in now so it's already in the sack," Carnesecca said.

Malik Sealy, who scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for St. John's, (4-0), said the early-season matchup against such a high-caliber team would serve the Redmen well.

"It's a good early test," he claimed. "We're going to have games like this down the road, and playing in one now can't do anything but help. It's a great confidence builder."

Georgia Tech (2-2) trailed 54-43 with 8:22 left before closing regulation with a 17-6 run to force the overtime.

Georgetown, like St. John's, held on to win after holding a comfortable second-half lead. The Hoyas led by 16 with 8:01 left before the Blue Devils (5-2) rallied to 75-74 on two foul shots by Brian Davis.

Two free throws by Charles Harrison and two more by Ronny Thompson iced the victory for the Hoyas (4-0).

Georgetown got 22 points and 10 rebounds from Alonzo Mourning and 14 points and 13 rebounds from Dikembe Mutombo, who left the game in the second half with a severe cramp. They also teamed to block six shots.

No. 2 Arizona 100, N. Arizona 64
Brian Williams scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half and finished with six blocked shots to lead Arizona.

The Wildcats (7-0) had a tough time early against Northern Arizona (0-4), but Arizona scored the last nine

points of the first half for a 41-25 lead.

A 19-4 burst early in the second transformed the game into a rout.

No. 8 UCLA 123, St. Mary's 93
Tracy Murray scored 24 points as the Bruins beat St. Mary's for their first 5-0 start since the 1982-83 season.

Don MacLean added 20 points. Eric Bamberger led the Gaels (1-4) with 23 points.

MacLean made a basket and a pair of free throws during an 8-2 run that put the Bruins in command late in the first half, 41-32.

No. 24 Temple 76, St. Bonaventure 52

Mark Macon scored 18 of his 25 points in the first half as Temple beat St. Bonaventure for the 16th straight time.

Included in Macon's first-half total were three 3-point baskets. Michael Burnett scored 21 points for St. Bonaventure.

Lewis not out to prove anything against BYU

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Expect Texas A&M All-America running back Darren Lewis to play his best against Brigham Young in the Hall of Fame Bowl Dec. 29.

Don't expect Lewis to play his best because he's trying to out-shine Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer. Lewis, an early-season contender for the award, finished ninth in the voting.

"The Heisman voting is already over and I give Ty Detmer all the credit he deserves," Lewis said. "You have to play each game the best you can."

"Just because we're playing against Ty Detmer it doesn't mean I'll try to open people's eyes and make them say 'This should have been the man.' I'll just play as hard as I can and let it go."

Lewis became the fifth collegian in NCAA history to surpass 5,000 career rushing yards in the final game of the season and he's the first 5,000-yard rusher not to win the Heisman.

"I went out and gave 110 percent and left it all on the field so I am satisfied," Lewis said. "I had a couple of bad games that probably hurt me. In the Heisman Watch, one

bad game can really hurt you."

Lewis was named to The Associated Press All-America team for the second time. He was a first team pick as a sophomore when he gained 1,692 yards. He overcame a slow start in 1989 and gained 961 yards as a junior.

Lewis wrote himself into the A&M and Southwest Conference record books in the season finale in a 28-27 loss to No. 3 Texas.

Lewis, playing despite a bruised shoulder suffered in the second quarter,

gained 150 yards on 25 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 17, 12 and 31 yards in his final regular season game, giving him an SWC record 5,012 career rushing yards.

He broke the SWC record of 4,450 set by Southern Methodist's Eric Dickerson in 1979-82.

Lewis has 5,162 total yards, finishing third on the all-time Aggie total offense list behind quarterbacks Kevin Murray and Edd Hargett. Murray, 1983-86, holds the record with 6,455 yards and Hargett, 1966-1968, compiled 5,411.

The previous 5,000-yard rushers who won Heisman Trophies were Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, Southern

California's Charles White, Georgia's Herschel Walker and Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

"I'm just disappointed that this year he didn't get the credit he deserves for being a great back," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "I think Darren should have gotten strong consideration."

Lewis was ejected for fighting in the fourth game of the season against Louisiana State and he admitted that also hurt him.

"We were 3-0 at the time and I was playing good but by me getting ejected, I think it hurt my chances of winning," Lewis said. "But I came back and played well the rest of the season."

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Arlington approves contract

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A city contract to build a new stadium for the Texas Rangers baseball team has received formal approval from the City Council.

Seventeen speakers criticized the city's plan to pay for the stadium after the council vote Tuesday night. Five people spoke in support of the measure, according to the city secretary's office. An election is scheduled for Jan. 19.

The council has proposed a one-half cent sales tax increase to pay for \$135 million in bonds to build the \$165 million stadium. Luxury boxes and seats sales are expected to provide the additional \$30 million.

(See STADIUM, Page 6)

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Hurricanes' Maryland wins Outland Trophy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A few years ago, he seemed well on the way to being called "Fridge II." But, down to a svelte 275 pounds, Russell Maryland is known as "The Conscience."

wrong. If you do something wrong, he's the guy who's going to scold you," Miami offensive tackle Mike Sullivan once said of Maryland.

"I guess I'm an ever-present, conscience kind of guy," Maryland said. "I always get after them (his teammates)."

He has 96 tackles and 10(1) quarterback sacks for Miami (9-2) this year. He will close out his career with the fourth-ranked Hurricanes in the Cotton Bowl against No. 3 Texas (10-1-0) on New Year's Day.

Maryland has a total of 270 tackles and 20(1) sacks during his four years with the Hurricanes, a period in which they have a 43-4 record.

Pro scouts projected Maryland as a first-round choice if he left school to enter the draft last spring, but he chose to remain at Miami, saying that he wanted to help the Hurricanes win the national title and try to win the Outland Trophy himself.

While Miami has only an outside chance at the final No. 1 ranking, Maryland has accomplished the second of his goals.

"It's all worth it," he said of his decision to stay in school.

Maryland, a fifth-year senior who has received his degree and now is taking graduate courses in psychology, probably will benefit financially from remaining in school.

Some NFL scouts are projecting him to be among the first five players selected in the draft next spring, and winning the Outland Trophy provides him another bargaining chip in negotiations with a pro team.

"I think he invented right and

Fighting Irish's Chris Zorich heads up field of four Lombardi Award finalists

HOUSTON (AP) - Chris Zorich is happy to talk shop with the other Lombardi Award finalists but he sure won't discuss the national collegiate championship.

"We aren't thinking about a national title because if we don't beat Colorado, it would mean nothing," Notre Dame's Zorich said Wednesday. "We didn't have the kind of year we wanted so we're just going out there to redeem ourselves, hopefully."

The national championship won't be decided until Jan. 1 when the fifth-ranked Irish face Colorado in the Orange Bowl, No. 3 Texas faces No. 4 Miami in the Cotton and No. 2 Georgia Tech plays No. 19 Nebraska in the Citrus.

But the nation will know the nation's top collegiate lineman tonight with the presentation of the 1990 Lombardi Award.

Finalists are Zorich, Auburn's David Rocker, Illinois' Moe Gardner and Miami's Russell Maryland.

"It's really fun to talk to athletes from other programs and see how they deal with situations, how many practice harder than you and how many don't practice as hard," Zorich said.

Zorich, a two-time Associated Press first team All-America pick, was a finalist for the Lombardi Award last year when Michigan State's Percy Snow won the honor.

All four nominees will be involved in bowl games. In addition to the Cotton Bowl's Miami-Texas matchup, Auburn faces Indiana in the Peach Bowl and No. 16 Illinois plays Clemson in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Zorich, a 6-1, 266-pound nose tackle, had 57 tackles, three sacks and 11 tackles for losses for the Fighting Irish this season.

Rocker, whose brother Tracy won the 1988 award, had 75 tackles, seven sacks and six tackles for losses for Auburn this season. Rocker headed an Auburn defense that ranked No. 8 in the nation in total defense, allowing 272.9 yards per game.

"I thought eventually down the line, I'd be eliminated but to be one of the final four is a real shock to me and a real privilege," Rocker said. "I'm not saying I have to win it just because Tracy did."

Maryland, 6-2, 273, led the Hurricane defense that ranked third in the nation against the rush, allowing 79.7 yards per game. He had 86 tackles and 10 sacks.

Gardner, 6-2, 258, missed the final game of the season against Northwestern with a fractured forearm but still registered 50 tackles, broke up eight passes, blocked a kick and got one sack.

"When you have a good defense like we did, a lot of guys get individual honors," Gardner said. "I felt honored to be one of the guys selected for the Lombardi finals. My grandfather and grandmother died of lung cancer so I have a personal feeling about this award."

Proceeds from the dinner benefit the American Cancer Society in honor of former Green Bay and Washington coach Vince Lombardi, who died of cancer in 1970.

Ohio State linebacker Jim Stillwater won the first trophy in 1970 followed by Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Rich Glover, Nebraska; John Hicks, Ohio State; Randy White, Maryland; Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma; Wilson Whitley, Houston; Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Bruce Clark, Penn State; Brad Budde, Southern California; Hugh Green, Pittsburgh; Kenneth Sims, Texas; Dave Rimington, Nebraska; Dean

Steinkuhler, Nebraska; Tony Degrate, Texas; Tony Casillas, Oklahoma; Cornelius Bennett, Alabama and Chris Spielman, Ohio State.

STADIUM

Those speaking against the new stadium were among 50 members of Citizens Against New Taxes.

CANT members criticized the \$165 million price tag for the development, which will include a Little League park, an amphitheater and park. They predict the project's actual costs could more than double the city's estimates and go as high as \$400 million.

Council members said the final price doesn't matter because under the contract the city can spend only \$165 million. The team can add to the stadium if it pays for the improvements.

Television

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 6

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, Dec 6, including 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM.

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 7

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Dec 7, including 7 AM, 7:30, 8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM.

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Dec 7, including 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30.

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Dec 7, including 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM.

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 16 and have a sister who has been out of the house for three years. "Amy" was evicted from her last two apartments because of drug-related problems. Now she has nowhere to go and will probably move back with us. We've had our share of problems with her stealing my things and making a mess of the house. I put up with it because I love her, but I don't like the people she associates with. Most of them are ex-cons and creeps I want nothing to do with.

Amy has a 2-year-old daughter I love with all my heart, but I can't bear to see her mistreated. She is not physically abused, but she is left dirty and sometimes unfed. She is yelled at and forced to stay in bed because Amy wants to sleep all day. A friend of my sister's reported her to the child protection agency. They went to her house twice, walked into the mess, saw my niece was not being properly cared for and did nothing.

This little girl is afraid of her mother and hates to be with her. I can see it in her eyes, but I don't know

how to help her. What can I do when the agency that is supposed to protect children doesn't do its job? -- Upset in Oakland

DEAR OAKLAND: I spoke with Richard Calica, director of the Juvenile Protective Association in Chicago. This is what he said:

"The agency needs proper documentation before removing a child from his or her home. 'A mess' or poverty is insufficient grounds. If the sister or a friend could show that the child is not receiving proper medical attention or that the environment is injurious to the child (mother on drugs, rats in the house, no food, guns in evidence), then they can do something.

"It would be better if Amy were allowed to move back into the house. The family could then witness the neglect of the child and phone the authorities to come and see for themselves. Also, the family would be in a better position to urge her to get help for her addiction."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it possible that my wife has a problem, or am I the one who is "strange" to be bothered by it?

We have large mirrors in every room of our home. There are ceiling to floor mirrors in the reception area, dining room, bedroom and three bathrooms. Every time "Ellie" passes a mirror she checks her image and smiles. The minute we get in the car, down goes the visor which has a mirror on the back, and she checks her make-up and smiles.

Whenever we eat out, Ellie goes to the ladies room at least twice to check herself out. During the meal she takes out her compact every 10 minutes to make sure her make-up is

perfect. If there's a mirror in the place, she positions herself so that she's right in front of it.

The woman is good-looking and always well-groomed. I cannot understand her obsessive preoccupation with her looks. It's beginning to get to me. -- Mr. O

DEAR O: The problem is probably two-thirds insecurity and one-third vanity. I know of no cure for vanity, but frequent compliments

from you might help the insecurity. Try it.

DEAR READERS: Recently I recommended a free brochure by the American Bar Association which provides information to ensure that your wishes will be respected regarding the artificial prolongation of life. The correct brochure title is "Health Care Powers of Attorney." Write to: American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Fulfillment,

Order No. D-13895, 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.05.)

Stuff holiday stockings with today's electronics

Imagine not having enough doctors and nurses to take care of those who are ill. Or enough engineers or chemists to develop the tools and materials for our modern lifestyles. Those shortages are beginning to occur because of a declining supply of young people well-grounded in science, according to an article published in the September issue of Texas Medicine.

By the end of this decade, the United States will have a shortage of between 450,000 and 750,000 chemists, biologists, physicists and engineers.

Desperate shortages already exist in nursing professions, and medical school applications nationally declined from a peak of 42,621 in 1974 to 26,915 last year. In Texas, application dropped from 2,138 in 1984 to 1,901 in 1989.

"If young people are not interested in science, we're doing something wrong," former Texas Medical Association President Dr. Max C. Butler of Houston says in the article, entitled "Where are tomorrow's scientists?" Texas Medicine is the official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

In 1989, Dr. Butler created the TMA Blue Ribbon Committee on Science and Scientific Affairs to study ways to increase interest in science among the state's youth. Dr. F. Warren Tingley, Jr. of Arlington, who chairs that committee, says scientific literacy is essential, not only for those going into scientific professions, but for anyone who hopes to get a good job and cope with the demands of daily living.

"It's not enough to be able to push a broom," he said. "If you work in a grocery store, you have to know how to operate a computer.

Ironically, the shortage of scientists comes at a time when Texas and the nation rely more heavily on science and technology. The State comptroller's office reported in April that biotech-related employment increased by nearly 35 percent between 1983 and 1988.

To encourage more interest in science education, TMA initiated an award for outstanding science teachers. Orange middle school teacher Michael Hoke became the first recipient of that award in May.

TMA also has formed a new Committee on Health Careers to increase the pool of applicants for all health professions.



The ancient Egyptians cultivated the wild watermelon. Pictures of the fruit have been found in the older of the pyramids.

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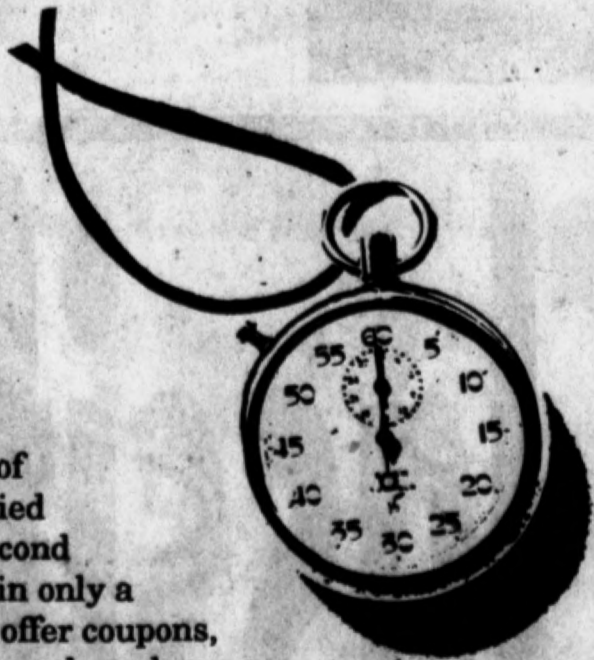
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New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

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Just in time for Christmas. Four AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff colored, shots started, asking \$100. 1-945-2632, leave message or 1-647-3123 from 8-5. 16000

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Cabochon: Open daily 11:30-5:00. Red tag sale. 30-40%. 127 North Main Street. 364-4700. 16018

For sale: Oak Firewood, \$135.00, cord delivered. 364-3276. 16020

For sale: Fiberglass topper shell for long bed pickup, \$300.00. Real good condition. Call 258-7726. 16022

Arts & Crafts. Also Avon clearance sale, Dec. 7th & 8th, Friday & Saturday, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Dawn Community Center, Dawn, Texas. 16024

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1977 Chevy Blazer 4x4, good condition, \$2600; 1966 Mustang, good condition; 1981 Chevy 1-ton dual wheels, 10 foot steel bed, 454, 4-speed, \$2700; For more information call 364-0353 between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Fri or 364-4142 after 7 p.m. 16014

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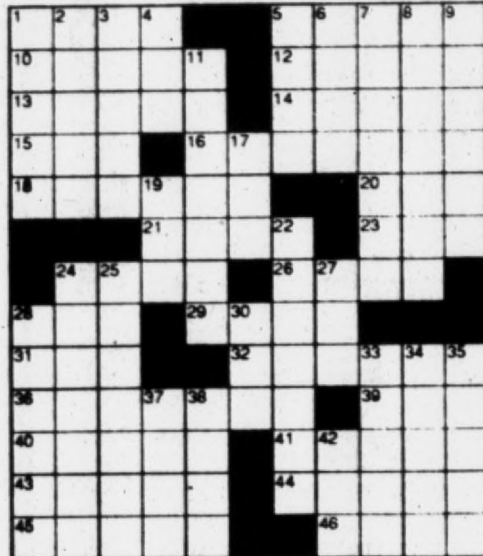
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Cicatrix
 5 Set in
 10 Illuminated
 12 Antisocial sort
 13 San Antonio landmark
 14 Mirror sight
 15 Wire measure
 16 Ship's windlass
 18 Popular food fish
 20 Archaic
 21 Stake
 23 "Mis-erables"
 24 Painter Joan
 26 Moulit
 28 Badge material
 29 Glut
 31 Bowler, e.g.
 32 Some linen
 36 U-235, e.g.
 39 Cut off
 40 Boca
 41 Macbeth, for one
 43 Curtain
 44 Dined
 45 Store events
 46 Lair
- DOWN**
 1 Bridge coups
 2 Lashes
 3 To any extent
 4 Jamaican export
 5 Faux pas
 6 Hanks and Brokaw
 7 France of France
 8 Feasted
 9 Directions
 11 Penn. mountains
 17 Picnic visitor
 19 Deface
 22 Art lover
 24 "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" actress
 25 All together
 27 Haw preceder
 28 Shares for trio members
 30 Nile viper
 33 Thrill
 34 Musical sounds
 35 Used up
 37 Small shark
 38 Cash register section
 42 Solo of "Star Wars"

CARATS OSELO
 OCELOT HAIL
 DEMOTE ANTE
 HOWARD
 PISA GAPED
 ERA PENSIVE
 TEN AWE PIG
 ENDURES ETA
 REPRO BRAS
 ABLAZE
 PAPA DENTAL
 OXEN ORIOLE
 PERE SONNET

Yesterday's Answer

- 24 "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" actress
 25 All together
 27 Haw preceder
 28 Shares for trio members
 30 Nile viper
 33 Thrill
 34 Musical sounds
 35 Used up
 37 Small shark
 38 Cash register section
 42 Solo of "Star Wars"



Brick home, 2 bedroom, covered patio, 3 ac. close in, owner will carry. 647-4674. 16026

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity. "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

HEREFORD'S FINEST MASTERS APTS.
 1,2,3 Bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, dishwasher, carport.
TOWN SQUARE APTS.
 2 and 4 Bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposals, Jen-Aires, dishwashers, fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts., garages, pets welcome.
 Resident Manager-364-0739

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.
 • Comfortable living Accommodations
 • Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
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 • Yard Care Provided
 Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.
King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.
 P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

One bedroom furnished efficiency apartment for rent. \$165.mo;\$50 deposit. 364-0999; after 5 call 364-7178. 15722

Available immediately at La Plata Manor Apts. 2 bedroom apartment for Senior Citizen Couple. Appliances furnished, great location, call 364-1255. 15872

One bedroom apartments with all bills paid. Stove, fridge & A/C provided. Carpeted with covered parking. We accept HUD. 364-3209. 15916

Three br. 2 bath home with fenced yard. Stove, fridge, A/C, central gas heat, w/d hookups. We accept some HUD rental assistance. 364-3209. 15963

For rent: 2 bedroom house, washer, dryer hookup, fenced yard, 1 car garage, \$175.00/mo. 364-4744. 15985

For rent Nice large house, close to downtown, deposit required & reference. Call 364-5337. 15989

Two bedroom house, big yard, garage. 364-4370. 15990

Furnished apartment, \$260.00, bills and cable paid. Single occupant, no pets. Call 364-6691 days or 364-0405 after 6 p.m. 16006

Move In Special, two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, water paid. 364-4370. 16007

Two bedroom, one bath, stove/refrigerator furnished. 212 Ave. I. \$200/mo; \$100 deposit. 364-6489. 16009

One bedroom house, water & gas furnished, \$195 monthly, \$100 deposit. 807 N Lee. 364-6489. 16010

Nice 3 bedroom, two bath, with large living room, 429 Centre. Call Realtor at 364-0153. 16012

For rent fully equipped barber shop. Call Top Properties Inc., 364-8500. 16027

For rent office space. Call Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500. 16028

2-2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile homes, one on Cherokee & one on E. 15th. Fenced lots, stove & fridge furnished. \$275.00 Mo. Ph. 364-4407. 16029

Two bedroom mobile home, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, fenced yard, 364-4370. 16034

Two bedroom duplex, water & gas furnished. \$250/mo. 364-4370. 16035

6-Wanted
 Want to haul sugar beets with tandem truck. Call Barney, 364-5049. 15941

7-Business Opportunities
GOLD CREDIT CARD
 No security deposit
 100% approved
 Cash Advance
 Visa/Mastercard guaranteed
 1-900-329-0400-\$25.00 fee

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. B-10339

Wanted: Offices to clean. Also will do typing/word processing. Very reliable. References available. 258-7744. 16031

Profitable service business in Hereford for sale. Ideal for husband/wife team. Business may be operated out of home. Investment required, full training & management assistance available. Call 364-4190 for additional information. 16037

Young feedlot cowboy seeks full time feedlot work. Experienced in pen riding, doctoring, and processing. CALL 276-5301

8-Help Wanted
 Waitress for high volume, full service restaurant, Daytime hours only, good tips. Experience preferred. Mr. Miller 364-8102. 16002
 Inside sales. Livestock experience. 647-2164. 16023

HELP WANTED
Panhandle Community Services is now accepting applications for a full time driver. Must have good driving record, class B license & must be able to lift at least 75 pounds. Department of Transportation Physical will be required which involves drug test. Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications may be picked up at 603 E. Park Avenue. Deadline will be December 7th.

Excel Corp. Friona Texas is accepting applications for a Billing Clerk in the Accounting Department. Applicants must be able to type 40 wpm, 10 key by touch one year previous office experience. Competitive wages with excellent benefits. Contact Doug Mascher at 806-295-3201, Ext. 215 to arrange an interview.

Classifieds.
 They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.
 Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ask Dr. Lamb

Taking applications for next two weeks for position of Plant Operator/Truck Driver. Duties will include machinery & building maintenance, fertilizer applications, and chemical deliveries. Driver must D.O.T. qualify and needs to have a good driving record. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at 117 E. Dairy Road. Terra International, Inc. 364-2368

9-Child Care
Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

Illys Day Care, State Licensed, excellent program, breakfast, lunch, snacks, 20 years experience, 364-2303. 15777.

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILDCARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6: p.m.
Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
409 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 248 E. 161
364-3151 364-5062

10-Announcements
St. Jude's Novena
May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You St. Jude

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service
Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, fencing, remodeling, free estimates. 364-5477. 15785

Steve's Paint & Body Shop. Quality work, reasonable estimates. All work guaranteed. Windshields installed at your home or business. Happy Holidays! 258-7744. 15920

Slash Grocery Bills! Huge Savings Weekly! Learn Insider's Proven Refunding Methods! Information? Rush self-addressed stamped envelope! Foodmaster Publications, PO Box 1146, Hereford, Tx. 79045-1146. 15996

Horse shoeing. Have 5 years experience. Jon Wells, Call after 5:30. 364-5866. 16011

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722 578-4646

Would you like a good Country Western band for your Holiday parties? The Blue Sage band is made up of six musicians from the Hereford area. For more information call 364-6237 after 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EARL VAUGHAN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of EARL VAUGHAN were issued to RHONDA URBANCZYK, as Independent Executrix, on the 21st day of November, 1990, in Cause No. 3833, Estate of EARL VAUGHAN, deceased, pending in the claims against said estate, which is currently being administered in Deaf Smith County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executrix, at the address given below, before suit upon same is barred by the Statute of Limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. The residence of the Independent Executrix, RHONDA URBANCZYK, is Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is: R.C. Hoelscher Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1775 (138B, West Third) Hereford, Texas 79045 SIGNED this 30th day of November, 1990.
By R.C. Hoelscher Attorney for the Estate

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE
12-6
UEARYDGRNDRYDFA. OWCG
GQ DGFWOC. URF R LRZ
QC TWPQADYM JDFGENTDYZOZ
DYUEARY. — R. MNRURA
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUE GOODNESS SPRINGS FROM A MAN'S HEART, ALL MEN ARE BORN GOOD. — CONFUCIUS

THEY'RE HERE! THEY'RE GREAT!

Baseball, Football, Basketball cards for the starting or serious collectors. Many other collectable cards available. Spiderman, Batman, X-men - many other collectable comics available.

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P	Thur	4 - 9 pm
F	Fri	4 - 7 pm
E	Sat	1 - 7 pm
N	Sun	1 - 5 pm

DEAR DR. LAMB: Ten years ago I had a complete hysterectomy. Immediately thereafter I started taking Premarin. For the last two or three years my doctor has had me take Provera from the 16th to the 25th of each month. He is a little vague as to the reason for prescribing the Provera. Can you enlighten me as to why I need Provera? I've noticed an increase in facial hair which I find very disturbing. I am also on medication for hypertension. Doesn't the Provera cause an increase in blood pressure?

DEAR READER: Considering the present state of knowledge about progestins such as Provera, the one well-established indication is to decrease the risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus. If you don't have a uterus, that indication for its use no longer applies. Some doctors believe it decreases the risk of breast cancer, but other studies show just the opposite. I don't think you can come to any conclusions on this point yet. But it was disturbing to see that in a Swedish study the incidence of breast cancer was 4.4 times as high in women using a combination of estrogen and progestin for more than six years. Doctors who want to review the data can find it in the New England Journal of Medicine, August 3, 1989. The number of cases, however, were quite small. But even the manufacturer of Provera notes that beagle dogs treated with Provera developed mammary nodules some of which were malignant with metastasis. There is a long list of questions about progestins and a review of these in the Physicians' Desk Reference (PDR) reminds us of that. These do include depression in some women. Blood clots is another. I have discussed estrogen and progestin therapy in Special Report 97, The Menopause and Beyond, and am sending you a free copy. Others who want this report can send \$2 with a cure, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HFLATH

LETTER/97, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

The other side of the breast tumor issue includes studies that show a lower incidence of breast cancer in women who took progesterone plus estrogen. So the jury is still out.

Your increased facial hair may or may not be related to Provera. That often happens at your age for other reasons. Your doctor could determine if Provera affects your blood pressure with a trial of just estrogen.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 16 years old and have not had a period since I was 13. During this time I did lose a lot of weight and I also took a growth spurt. However, I am now the weight I should be. I have been at my correct weight for about eight months. I want to know why I don't have my period back yet. It really worries me. Is it because of my great weight loss?

DEAR READER: Getting too thin will cause a woman to stop having periods. You see this in young girls who have anorexia nervosa and starve themselves. The starvation affects the normal hormone levels and menstrual periods stop. The same thing happens to young girls who are very athletic and have gotten too thin. They may also have a loss of bone and even bone fractures.

I don't know what you mean by having a "great weight loss," but it may be the problem. Not all girls have a period even at age 16, despite being normal. But having had periods and no longer having them is not the same thing. Why not see your doctor? He can have some tests done to see if your hormone levels are normal.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Why hasn't more been written about the success of fetal-cell transplants for Parkinson's disease? When a medication like Eldepryl (deprenyl) is found to have some potential, much is written. Here we have a potential "cure" and little is said. Medication will never result in a cure. Transplants could. I am a nurse and from what I have read fetal-cell transplants have the probability to

cure childhood diabetes, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease and Huntington's chorea. Millions of people are involved, so it is no light subject. There is a good possibility that millions of affected people will no longer have to suffer these dreadfully disabling diseases.

I know the present governmental administration is against fetal-cell transplants because of the abortion issue, but abortions are not going to go away because of the ban on human fetal tissue research. That tissue will be incinerated as usual instead of being used for suffering humanity. Does this make sense?

DEAR READER: One need not get into the question of legalized abortion to agree with you. There are many spontaneous abortions before the 20th week of pregnancy. This is usually expressed in hospitals as the ratio of abortions to live births. The abortion rate is between 10 percent and 20 percent. These are NOT physician-induced or patient-induced abortions, but what many people call "miscarriages."

I see no earthly reason why these tissues cannot be used any more than I would think you could not or should not do kidney transplants, heart transplants, corneal transplants or other life-extending transplants. It is a fertile area for some really great developments. Also, there are such things as tissue cultures. Recently, for the first time, it has been possible to grow brain-cell cultures in the laboratory, which eventually could lead to being able to use these tissue cultures for some of the diseases you have mentioned.

It is too early to say how successful transplants of fetal cells into the brain of Parkinson's disease patients will be, but the results so far are encouraging. British and Swedish investigators have reported a major improvement in symptoms in a few cases and have shown that the transplanted brain cells took over the missing function.

Prices Effective Wednesday, December 5, 1990

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CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	CORN (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	GOLD (COMEX) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.			
Jan 87.40 87.80 87.25 87.72 + 40 88.25 78.50 4.290	Jan 227 1/2 227 3/4 227 1/4 227 1/2	Dec 376.80 380.50 372.00 374.25 - 4.70 455.50 357.00 4.892			
Apr 81.80 82.47 84.85 85.37 + 37 86.80 80.90 2.641	Mar 227 1/2 227 3/4 227 1/4 227 1/2	Feb 381.00 381.50 374.50 378.00 - 4.70 457.50 362.00 4.949			
May 82.95 83.25 82.82 83.30 + 25 83.65 80.20 1.219	May 247 3/4 248 1/4 247 3/4 248 1/4	Mar 383.00 384.00 377.00 379.00 - 4.70 459.50 364.00 5.124			
Aug 87.70 87.50 87.20 87.40 + 25 87.70 80.70 3.548	Jul 247 3/4 248 1/4 247 3/4 248 1/4	Apr 386.70 387.00 380.00 381.50 - 4.70 462.50 368.00 5.170			
Est vol 1,412; vol Tues 927; open Int 9,375; 487	Nov 247 3/4 248 1/4 247 3/4 248 1/4	May 389.00 389.50 382.00 383.50 - 4.70 465.50 370.00 5.227			
CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Dec 247 3/4 248 1/4 247 3/4 248 1/4	Aug 396.30 396.50 390.00 391.50 - 4.70 468.50 374.00 5.473			
Dec 78.50 78.50 78.75 79.25 + 47 79.77 71.00 16.600	Est vol 34,000; vol Tues 45,662; open Int 304,938; -2,355	Nov 402.00 402.00 402.00 402.00 - 4.70 471.50 378.00 5.641			
Feb 75.50 75.25 74.90 75.20 + 30 77.80 72.50 23.637	SOYBEANS (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Dec 401.10 401.50 401.50 401.50 - 4.70 474.50 380.00 5.712			
Apr 73.90 74.00 73.65 73.82 + 50 74.00 74.00 14.215	Jan 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2	Jan 404.70 405.00 405.00 405.00 - 4.70 477.50 382.00 5.783			
June 73.80 73.85 73.47 73.74 + 15 73.45 72.15 9.917	Mar 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2	Feb 408.50 408.50 408.50 408.50 - 4.70 480.50 386.00 5.854			
Aug 72.10 72.27 72.05 72.05 + 23 72.05 72.05 2.787	May 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2	Mar 411.50 411.50 411.50 411.50 - 4.70 483.50 391.00 5.925			
Est vol 1,412; vol Tues 927; open Int 9,375; 487	Jul 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2	Apr 414.50 414.50 414.50 414.50 - 4.70 486.50 396.00 5.996			
SOYBEAN (CME) 30,000 bu., cents per bu.	Nov 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2	May 417.50 417.50 417.50 417.50 - 4.70 489.50 401.00 6.067			
Dec 49.40 49.92 49.30 49.62 + 52 50.10 44.25 6.479	Est vol 38,000; vol Tues 49,408; open Int 125,345; -4,606	Aug 421.50 421.50 421.50 421.50 - 4.70 492.50 406.00 6.138			
Feb 47.80 47.95 47.50 47.77 + 52 52.15 46.70 14.695	WHEAT (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Nov 424.50 424.50 424.50 424.50 - 4.70 495.50 411.00 6.209			
Apr 44.95 45.55 44.90 45.24 + 75 46.00 42.60 4.204	Jan 437 3/4 438 1/4 437 3/4 438 1/4	Dec 427.50 427.50 427.50 427.50 - 4.70 498.50 416.00 6.280			
June 46.95 46.30 46.00 46.10 + 25 53.75 47.70 2.675	Mar 437 3/4 438 1/4 437 3/4 438 1/4	Jan 430.50 430.50 430.50 430.50 - 4.70 498.50 421.00 6.351			
Aug 46.10 46.45 46.10 46.15 + 18 53.48 48.20 4.114	May 437 3/4 438 1/4 437 3/4 438 1/4	Feb 433.50 433.50 433.50 433.50 - 4.70 498.50 426.00 6.422			
Est vol 17,686; vol Tues 13,212; open Int 71,022; -902	Jul 437 3/4 438 1/4 437 3/4 438 1/4	Mar 436.50 436.50 436.50 436.50 - 4.70 498.50 431.00 6.493			



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Sorry Folks! The dawg-gone reindeer quit, so don't wait on the sleigh this year! But if you make tracks now to this sale, you can still have Christmas and save while you're doing it!

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 THE ORIGINAL 13 MWZ COWBOY CUT JEAN
 OUR ORIGINAL 100% COTTON - 14 3/4 OUNCE PRE-SHRUNK DENIM JEANS
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 NOW IN STOCK, CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

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 MEN'S LEVI'S® PRE-SHRUNK DENIM JEANS
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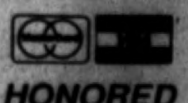
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**Combo Burrito
Or Breakfast
Burrito For Only**
99¢ PLUS TAX

Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good only at participating Taco Villa Restaurants. Offer good until Jan. 30, 1991



**Bean Burrito,
Fries And A
Medium Dr Pepper**
\$1.99 PLUS TAX

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**Taco Salad
Or Chicken
Fajita Salad**
\$2.59 PLUS TAX

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**Chicken Fajita
Burrito, Fries And A
Medium Dr Pepper**
\$2.99 PLUS TAX

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**Burrito Platter
And A Medium
Dr Pepper**
\$2.99 PLUS TAX

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**Holiday Pak: 2 Tacos,
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Here's a tasty way to start unwrapping the Holidays. Just scratch the box above to reveal your gift, then present this coupon to any participating restaurant to receive your FREE gift. It's our way of wishing you the happiest of holidays. Offer good until December 31, 1990



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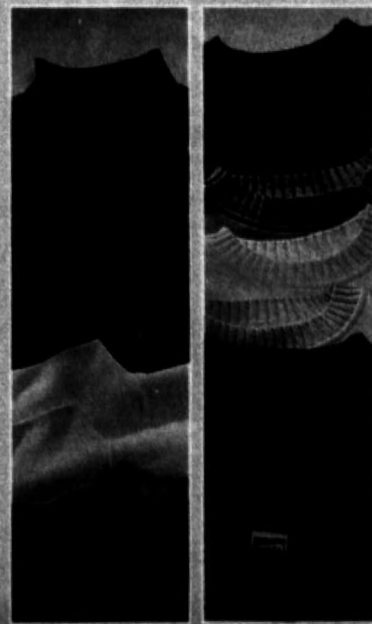
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Two tops for misses: a funnel-neck, and a rib-trimmed crew.

Plus pull-on pants to match both. Heavyweight polyester/cotton fleece is soft, warm and shrinkage controlled. In s,m,l,xl. Reg. 25.00, 14.99 ea.

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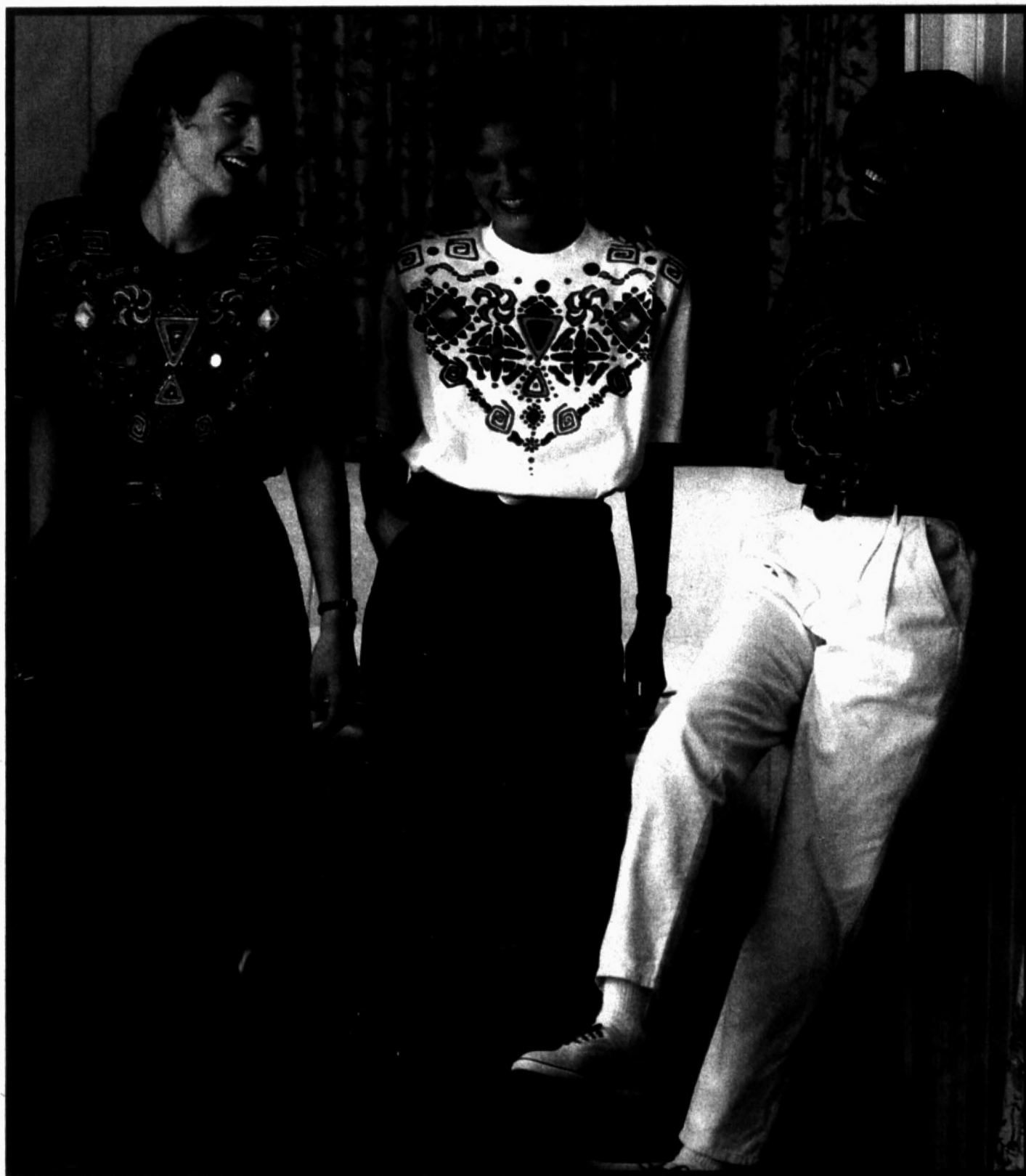
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19.99 MISSES' DECORATED TEES AND BILL BLASS® JEANS.

What a great time for your favorite casual duo to be so totally captivating!

Handpainted tees, some with faux jewels; one size. Reg. 28.00, 19.99

Belted trouser jeans in prewashed 100% cotton; 6-16. Reg. 29.00, 19.99



15.99

Misses' Partners® chambray shirts — pure pleasure to receive in pink, white or blue with embroidery or other details. 100% cotton; s,m,l. Reg. 25.00, **15.99**

Misses' floral shirts, not shown, with a lived-in look, reg. 22.00, **15.99**

Misses' Gloria Vanderbilt® stretch jeans hug every curve. Cotton/spandex in stonewashed and acidwashed colors; 6-16 short or average. Reg. 37.00, **24.99**

Women's sizes 16w-24w short or avg., not shown, reg. 36.00, 39.00, **24.99**



24.99



LEE IN 3 LENGTHS

25.99 MISSES' LEE® STRETCH JEANS have the Relaxed Rider™ fit she wants in the length she needs — petite, medium or long. Comfortable prewashed cotton/polyester denim in Pepper finishes of black, light blue or indigo; 8-18. Reg. 37.00

SIZE	8	10	12	14	16	18
PETITE	●	●	●	●	●	●
MEDIUM	●	●	●	●	●	●
LONG	●	●	●	●	●	●

MATERNITY



30-40% off

Entire casual collection for moms-to-be now on sale. Sizes 6-16 or s,m,l. Reg. 20.00-48.00, **13.99-33.59**. Shown: Cherokee® top, reg. 28.00, **18.99**
Print knit pants, reg. 25.00, **17.49**
25% off maternity bras, panties and gowns. Reg. 3.50-40.00, **2.62-29.99**




17.99

Misses' 100% cotton knit pants are soft and relaxed. Pull-on style has a cummerbund waist with Lycra® spandex, plus side pockets. Choice of six colors, shown, and prints in s,m,l. Reg. 26.00-29.00, **17.99**



17.99 each

Misses' Partners® tunic combines a newsworthy drawstring waist with a mock turtle, 10-button neck. 100% cotton in s,m,l. Reg. 26.00, **17.99**
Knit stirrup pants are cotton/Lycra® spandex in s,m,l,xl; short and average lengths. Reg. 27.00, **17.99**



40% off

A smooth flow of rayon
in mixables that dress up
or down. Misses' s,m,l, reg.
29.00-32.00, **16.99-18.99**

a. Easy drawstring-waist
top, reg. 32.00, **18.99**

Pants, reg. 29.00, **16.99**

b. Print shirt or skirt,
reg. 32.00, **18.99** each

40% off

High-style knits go to work
with a relaxed attitude. In
solid colors and related
prints; polyester/cotton.

Misses' sizes s,m,l. Reg.
26.00-38.00, **14.99-21.99**

c. Tee, reg. 32.00, **18.99**

Cardigan, reg. 37.00, **21.99**

Pants, reg. 32.00, **18.99**

**SOFT
SEPARATES**



13.99

This junior tee generates plenty of holiday excitement with its lacy scoop neck and close fit. 100% cotton. Gray, white, black; s,m,l. Reg. 18.00, **13.99**

Picot-trimmed henley, not shown, in 100% cotton, reg. 19.00, **13.99**

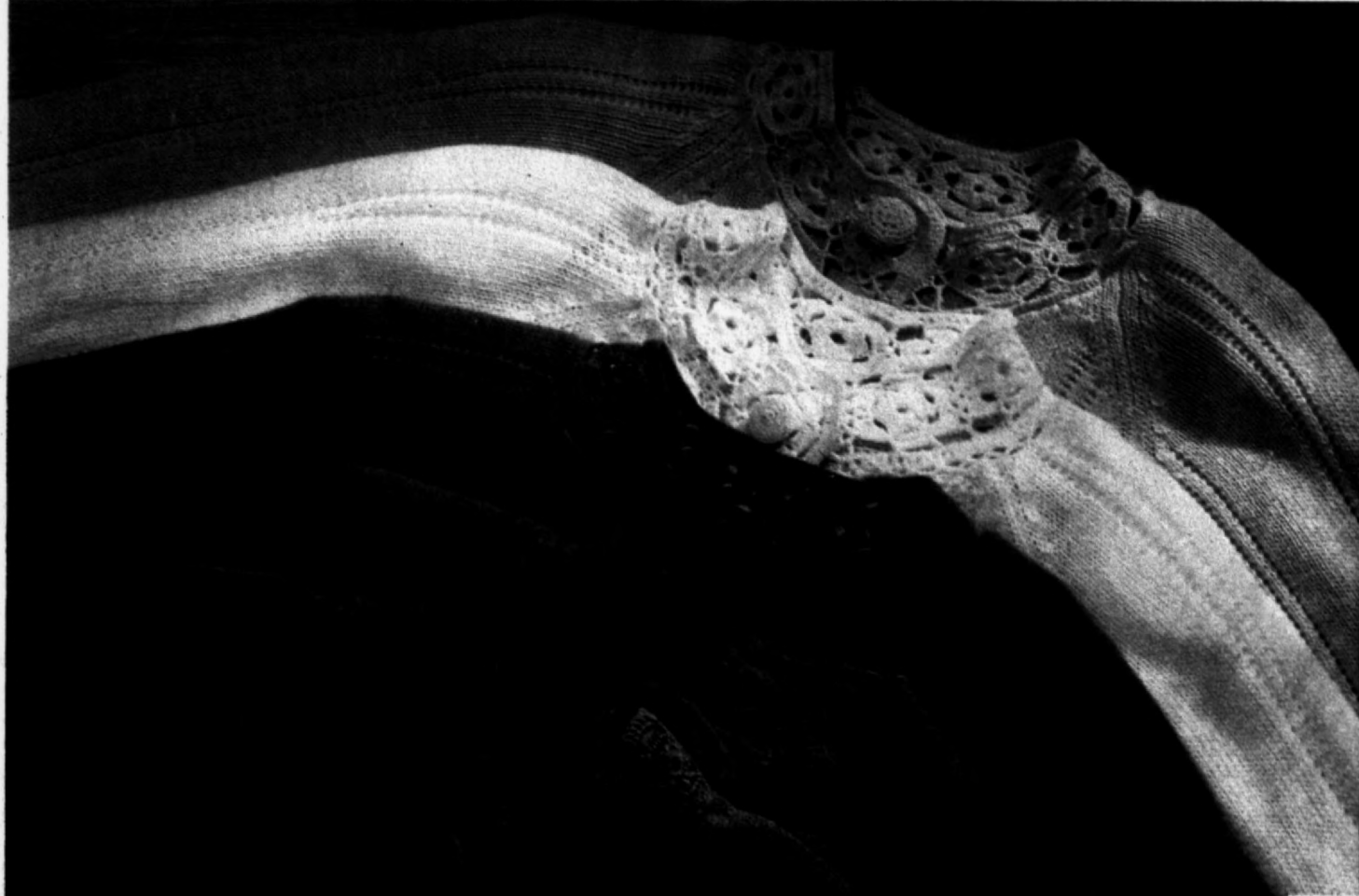
Junior 100% cotton twill pants take her all the places jeans can't go. We show a double-pleated style with belted tunnel waist. From a selection by Memphis in go-with-everything colors; sizes 3-13. Reg. 25.00, **19.99**



19.99

7.99 **JUNIOR PRINT TURTLENECKS** are 1/3 off for easy gift-giving. She'll enjoy scrunching the collar, as we picture here, or folding it the classic way. Choice of mini-florals or dots on a white or black background. Soft polyester/cotton interlock knit; sizes s,m,l. Reg. 12.00





17.99

As pretty a junior sweater as you're likely to find.

Crochet lace and openwork stripes highlight the cropped cardigan shape. With full-fashioned raglan sleeves and shoulder pads. Ramie/cotton for all-year comfort. Lots of colors; s,m,l. Reg. 25.00



CROCHET STYLE

25% off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S EXERCISEWEAR

In s,m,l. Reg. 8.00-24.00, **5.99-17.99**

Shown: **a.** Crop top, reg. 14.00, **10.49**

High-cut brief, reg. 12.00, **8.99**

Ankle pant, reg. 18.00, **13.49**

b. Leotard, reg. 16.00, **11.99**

Ankle pant, reg. 18.00, **13.49**



19.99 each

Easy velour separates in plush, cotton-rich jewel tones. Crewneck top or pull-on pants with pockets in misses' s,m,l, reg. 30.00, **19.99 ea.**
Cardigan, too, reg. 38.00, 24.99





REEBOK[®] CROSS TRAINERS

25% off

Entire stock of Reebok[®] sport shoes, including cross trainers. Style, advanced technology and big savings make these worth running for. Sizes for men, women, girls, boys, toddlers. Reg. 32.00-70.00, **23.99-52.49**

a. Women's 'AXT II' in 5½-9, 10. Reg. 50.00, **37.49**

b. Women's 'AXT Plus II' in 6-9, 10. Reg. 60.00, **44.99**

c. Men's 'AXT Plus II'; 6½-11, 12, 13. Reg. 65.00, **48.75**

d. Boys' 'CXT Plus' in 12½-6. Reg. 48.00, **35.99**

e. Girls' 'CXT Plus' in 12½-3. Reg. 48.00, **35.99**



ENTIRE STOCK

6/13.50 to
6/31.50

YOUR FAVORITE HANES® PANTYHOSE

Name your style and save this week: Silk Reflections™, Hanes Too®!, Ultra Sheer, Hanes® Alive® support, Fitting Pretty® queen size. Choose from sheers, light support and control top with sandalfoot or reinforced toe. Reg. 2.95-6.95 each

1.49-5.99 ALL OUR BRIEFS, BIKINIS, hipsters and high-cut panties now on sale. Brands include Vanity Fair, Maidenform®, Warner's®, Henson®, plus our own Partners® and TJW™. Choose cotton, nylon, cotton/Lycra® spandex, many with lace. Reg. 5-10. Reg. 2.25-9.00



PAN BRA'S

12.99

Top name bras just 12.99!

From a collection of styles,
reg. 15.50-22.00, **12.99**

Pictured left: Vanity Fair

Underglows® underwire;

reg. 18.00, 19.00, **12.99**

Other bras, reg. 8.50-

15.00, **5.99** and **8.99**

25% off controllers by Bali®,

Vanity Fair, Partners™. Reg.

7.00-13.50, **5.25-10.12**



Vanity Fair full figure underwire.
Reg. 20.00 and 21.00, **12.99**



Maldenform® contour; front
closure. Reg. 15.50, **12.99**



Lilyette full figure Minimizer®
bra. Reg. 16.50, 17.00, **12.99**



Warner's® underwire; front
close. Reg. 17.50, 19.00, **12.99**



Bali® soft cup with all-over
stretch. Reg. 18.50, 19.50, **12.99**



Playtex® full figure 18 Hour®
bra. Reg. 17.50-19.50, **12.99**



25% off OUR MOST LUXURIOUS ROBES have the kind of details that make treasured gifts. Misses' sizes s,m,l; some also in xl,xxl. Reg. 50.00-70.00, **37.49-52.49**

a. Lace-lavished panne velvet wrap in s,m,l, reg. 65.00, 48.75

b. Vanity Fair fleece zip-front robe with brocade trim in s,m,l, reg. 68.00, 50.99. Sizes xl,xxl, reg. 70.00, 52.49



HER NIGHTS

25% off

Give our Partners™ 100% cotton flannel sleepwear in jewel-tone dots or yarn-dyed plaids. Misses' s,m,l,xl.

a. Shirt, reg. 24.00, **17.99**

b. Pj set, reg. 28.00, **20.99**

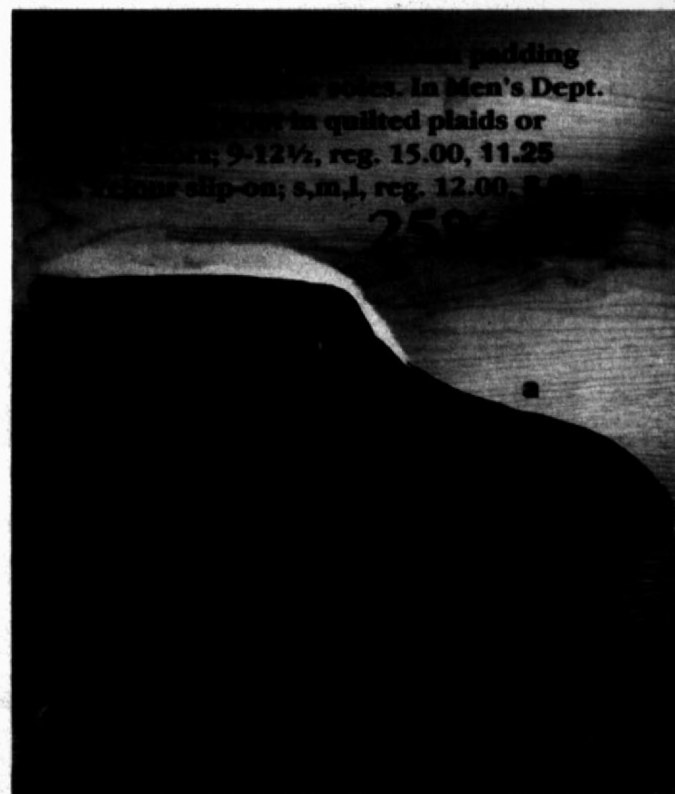
Long gowns, not shown, in florals, reg. 30.00, **22.49**

14.99

c. Our Partners™ sleep tee sports a crest pocket and 5.00 savings. Cotton blend; lots of colors. One size fits juniors, misses. Reg. 20.00



RE STOCK MEN'S,



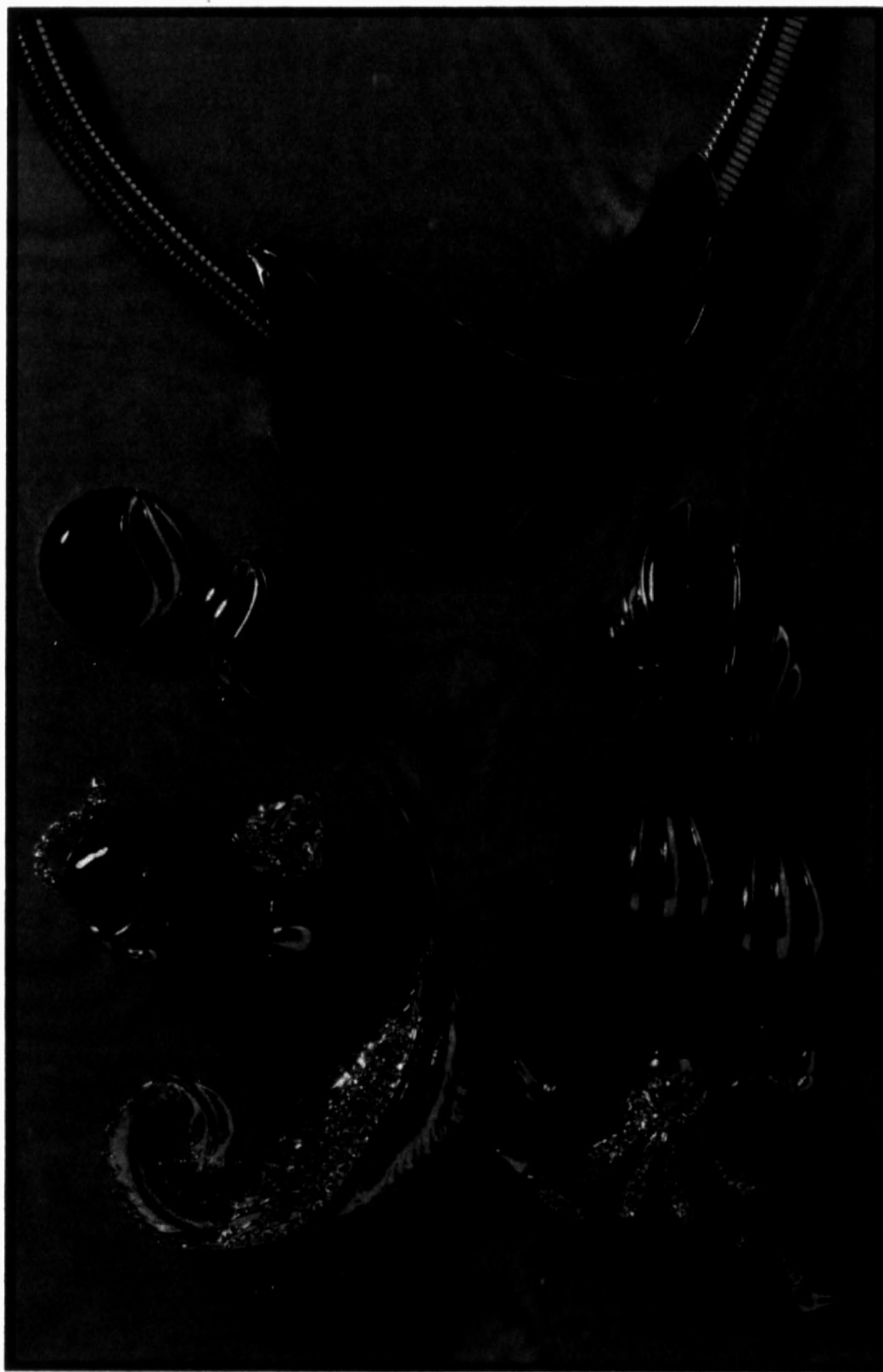
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Isotoner® not included.

Give her Dearfoams® quality for less
\$10.00. Comfortable boot design
with warm lining and padded, non-slip
sole. Machine wash. We show a hint of
all the solid colors and prints; women's
sizes s,m,l,xl. In Accessories. Reg. 12.00

7.99





25% off COSTUME JEWELRY GALORE!

Save on necklaces, earrings, pins, bracelets — every look, from tailored to whimsical. Reg. 4.00-50.00, **2.99-37.49**

Shown styles, reg. 6.00-16.00, **4.49-11.99.** Monet not included.

It's savings time for all watches* — dress or casual — from Seiko, Pulsar®, Timex®, Sutton, Casio® and many others. Be a smart Santa and shop now for the men, women and teens on your holiday list. Reg. 29.95-350.00, **23.96-244.99**

*Guess and Swatch® not included.



20", reg. 500.00, 249.99

14KT. GOLD CHAINS AND BRACELETS



20", reg. 475.00, 237.49

18", reg. 325.00, 162.49

20", reg. 550.00, 274.99

50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE JEWELRY

Some photos enlarged to show detail.



Reg. 125.00,
62.49

Reg. 100.00,
49.99

Reg. 150.00,
74.99

14KT. GOLD EARRINGS



Reg. 150.00,
74.99



BLUE TOPAZ

Reg. 350.00,
174.99

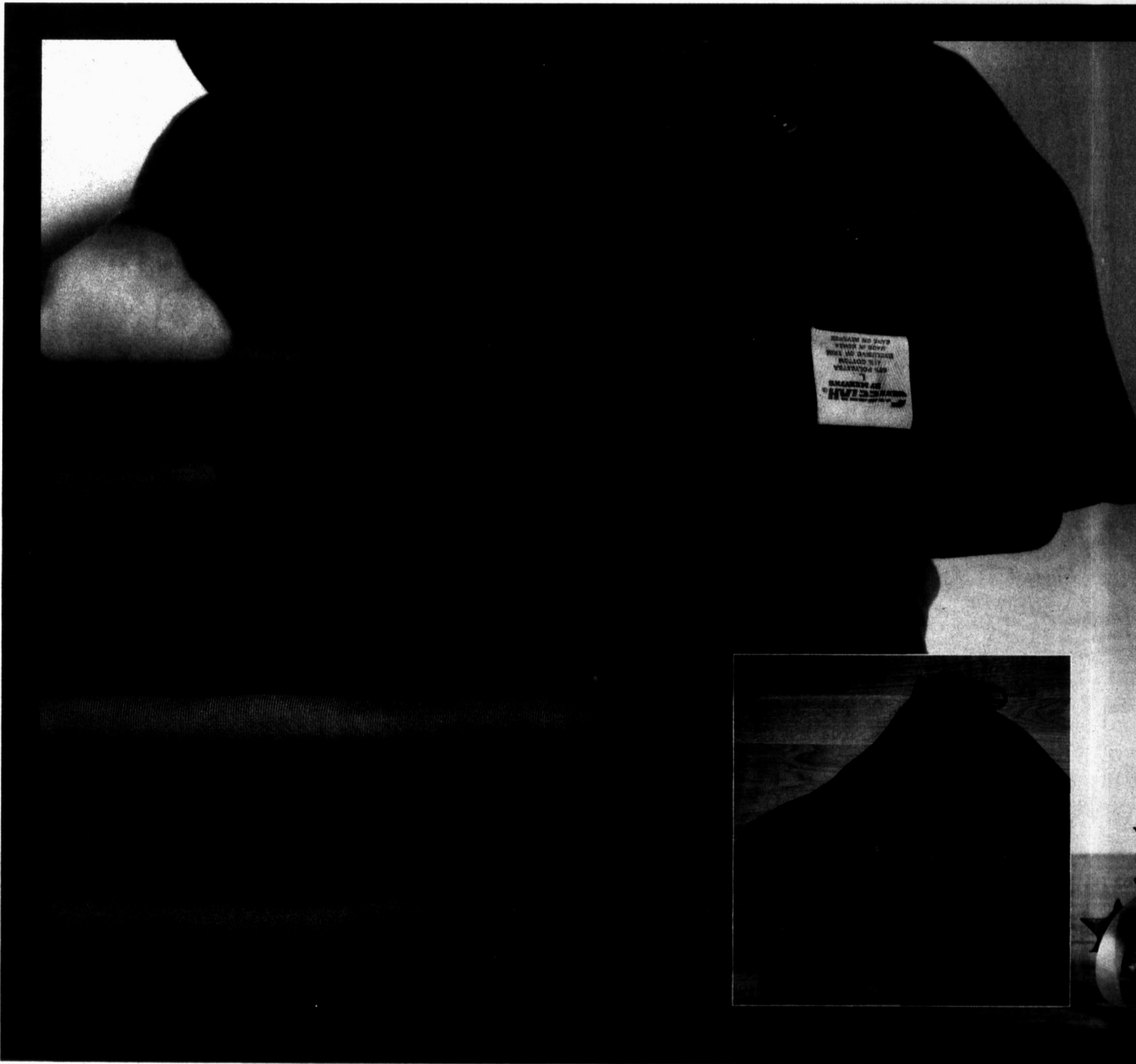
Reg. 300.00,
149.99

Reg. 350.00,
174.99

Reg. 250.00,
124.99

Reg. 300.00,
149.99

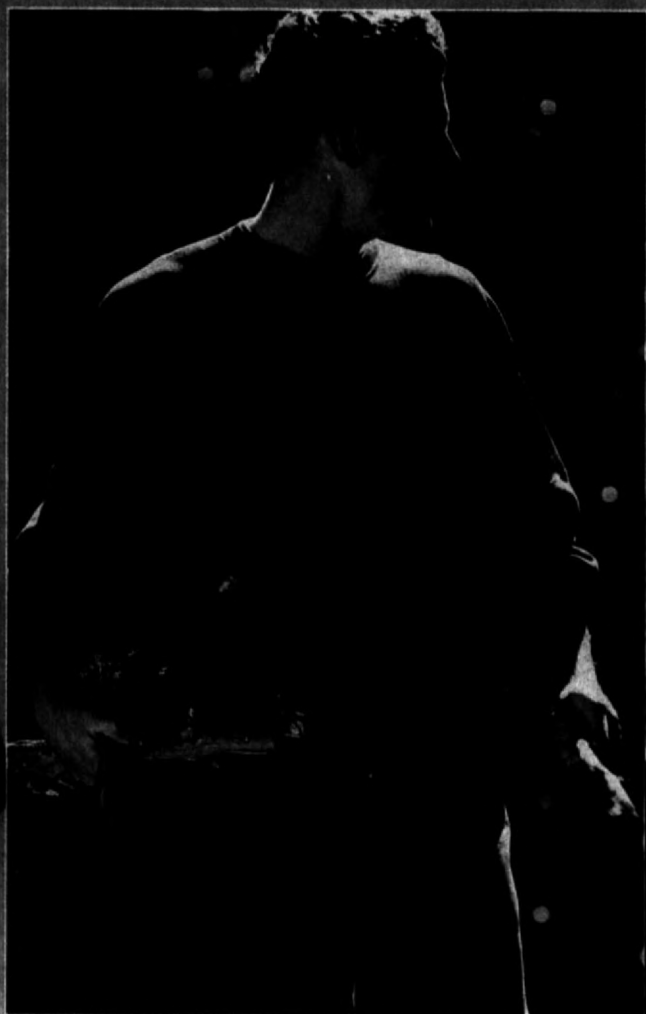
Reg. 525.00,
262.49



ENTIRE STOCK OF
CHEETAH[®]
FASHION SWEATS

17.99 each

Uncomplicated good looks. Generous fit. No wonder he loves to live in our Cheetah[®] fashion sweats. Create a gift set with pullovers, cardigans and pants. Heavyweight polyester/cotton fleece; shrinkage controlled. Men's s,m,l,xl. Reg. 25.00 each



25% off

WARM GIFTS FOR MEN

Mufflers in soft acrylic, Cashmink® acrylic or wool. Choose from rich patterns and solid colors. Reg. 6.00-16.00, **4.49-11.99**

a. Plaids in acrylic, reg. 6.00, **4.49 each**

Lined gloves, handsomely crafted by top quality names. Reg. 12.00-32.00, **8.99-23.99**

b. Isotoner® stretch, reg. 32.00, **23.99**

c. Aris® leather gloves, reg. 30.00, **22.49**

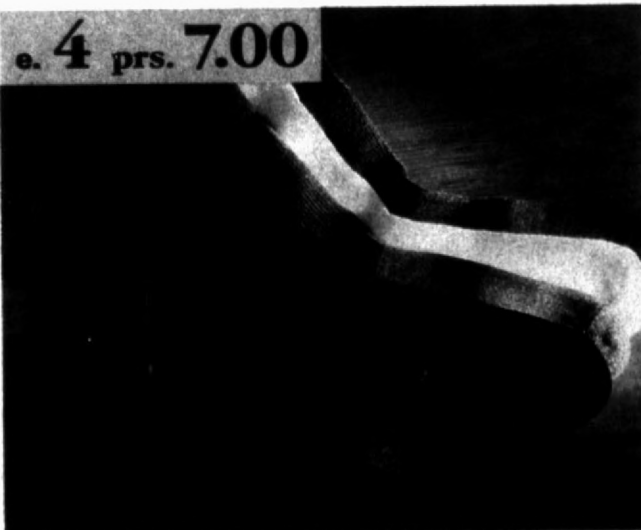
d. Fownes® suede gloves, reg. 15.00, **11.25**

e. Our men's Windridge™ dress socks in soft Orlon® acrylic blend, shown, or 100% nylon. Save on sport crews and low-cuts, too. Reg. 2.25 and 2.50 pair, **4 prs. 7.00**

Cotton blend crew and over-the-calf socks, reg. 2.75 and 3.00 pair, **4 prs. 8.00**

f. Give him our Le Breve™ underwear in 100% cotton. Six fashion colors plus white. Mid-rise briefs in waists 30-38; A-shirts, not shown, in s-xl, reg. 4.00, 5.00 ea., **2/6.00**
Tapered boxers, 30-38, reg. 6.50 ea., **2/7.00**
Pocket tees in s-xl, reg. 7.00 ea., **2/10.00**

g. Save on our High Sierra™ flannel pajamas, shown, and nightshirts. 100% cotton is brushed on both sides for greater softness and warmth. Choice of yarn-dyed plaids; men's s,m,l,xl. Reg. 18.00, **14.99**



CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS™

42.99-59.99

Our fine terry velour robes bring big smiles on Christmas morning. So very luxurious in 100% cotton; one size.

a. Kimono wrap in 7 solid colors, reg. 55.00, **42.99**


b. Kimono wrap in jacquard patterns, reg. 65.00, **44.99**

c. Hooded wrap; contrasting colors, reg. 80.00, **59.99**


Bath wraps, reg. 14.00, 9.99



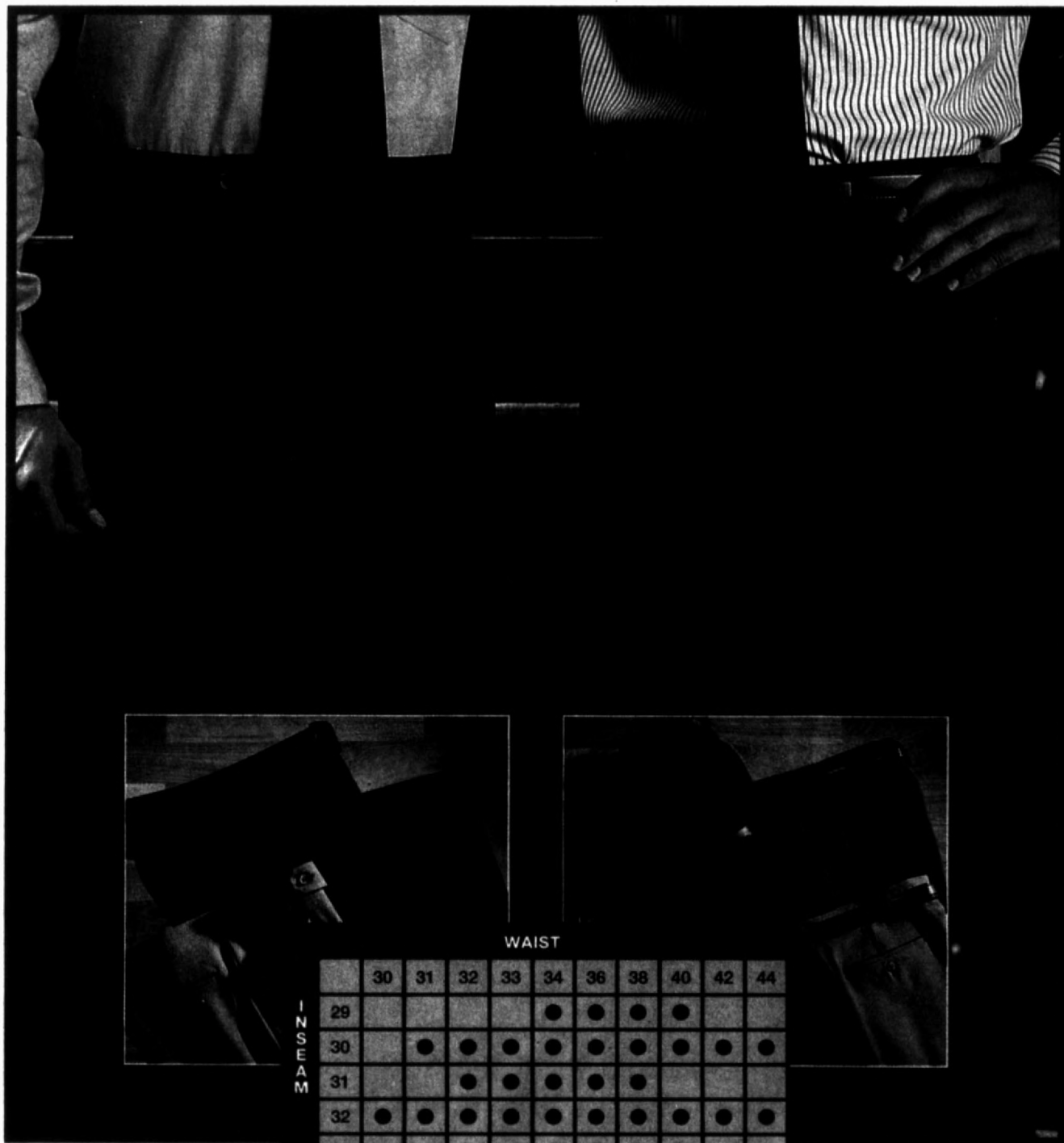
a. 42.99



b. 44.99



c. 59.99



		WAIST									
		30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42	44
I N S E A M	29					●	●	●	●		
	30		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	31			●	●	●	●	●			
	32	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	34					●	●	●	●		

19.99

Haggar® Expand-O-Matics slacks

deliver all-day comfort, from the stretch waistband to the relaxed fit.

Reinforced stress points add long wear.

Machine wash polyester in four colors

and 32 sizes; see chart. **Sale 19.99**

21.99

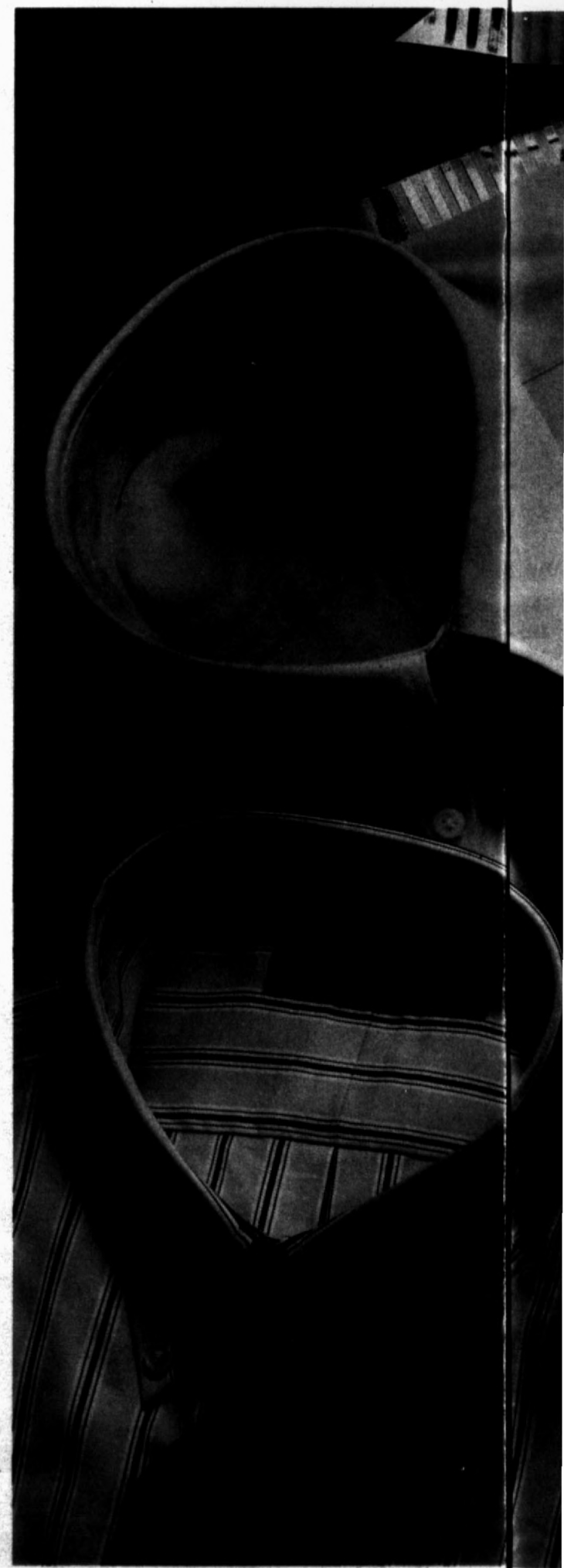
President's Club by Haggar®

belted dress slacks blend a full fit with stay-neat polyester/wool. In 32

sizes; see chart above. **Sale 21.99**

Haggar® dress slacks of polyester/

rayon, not shown, reg. 26.00, **17.99**





24.99

Mervyn's pinpoint oxford dress shirt is our finest and softest. The reason? Exceptionally fine, 100% cotton yarns that are as smooth as silk. Full fit with extra stitching and extra-long shirrtail; solid colors or stripes. Long sleeves in sizes 14½-17½.

Reg. 28.00, sale **24.99**

Italian silk neckties, reg. 18.00, sale **12.99**



**CAMBRIDGE
CLASSICS**



19.99

PRESHRUNK JEANS

button fly, straight leg. All styles
have under the tree this year. Waists 27-36.
Indigo, sale **19.99**. Black, white, stone-
washed blue, bleached blue, gray, sale **23.99**
Whitewashed™ colors, not shown, sale **31.99**

Limit 6 per customer.



25% off BUGLE BOY® is for young

men who want only the newest looks in shirts
and pants. Reg. 24.00-48.00, 17.99-35.99

Shown: Knit shirts in s-xl, reg. 24.00, 17.99 ea.

Ultra-baggy pants in 26-36, reg. 32.00, 23.99 ea.



9.99

The perfect winter shirt.

Supremely soft and warm in brushed acrylic. Ideal for layering. And just 9.99! Give him classic yarn-dyed plaids with lined neck and shoulders. Easy care; men's sizes s,m,l,xl. Reg. 16.00



HIGH SIERRA

25-30% off

BUGLE BOY® SALE

New patches, prints and pockets; boys' 8-20

(s,m,l,xl). Reg. 11.00-36.00, **8.25-25.19**

a. Button-front shirt, reg. 22.00, **16.49**

Pleated canvas pants, reg. 32.00, **22.39**

b. Short-sleeve jersey, reg. 20.00, **14.99**

Pleated denim jeans, reg. 36.00, **25.19**

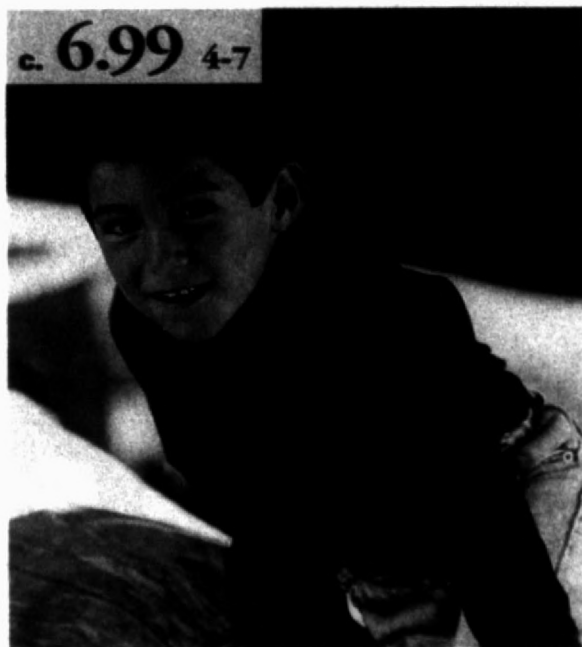
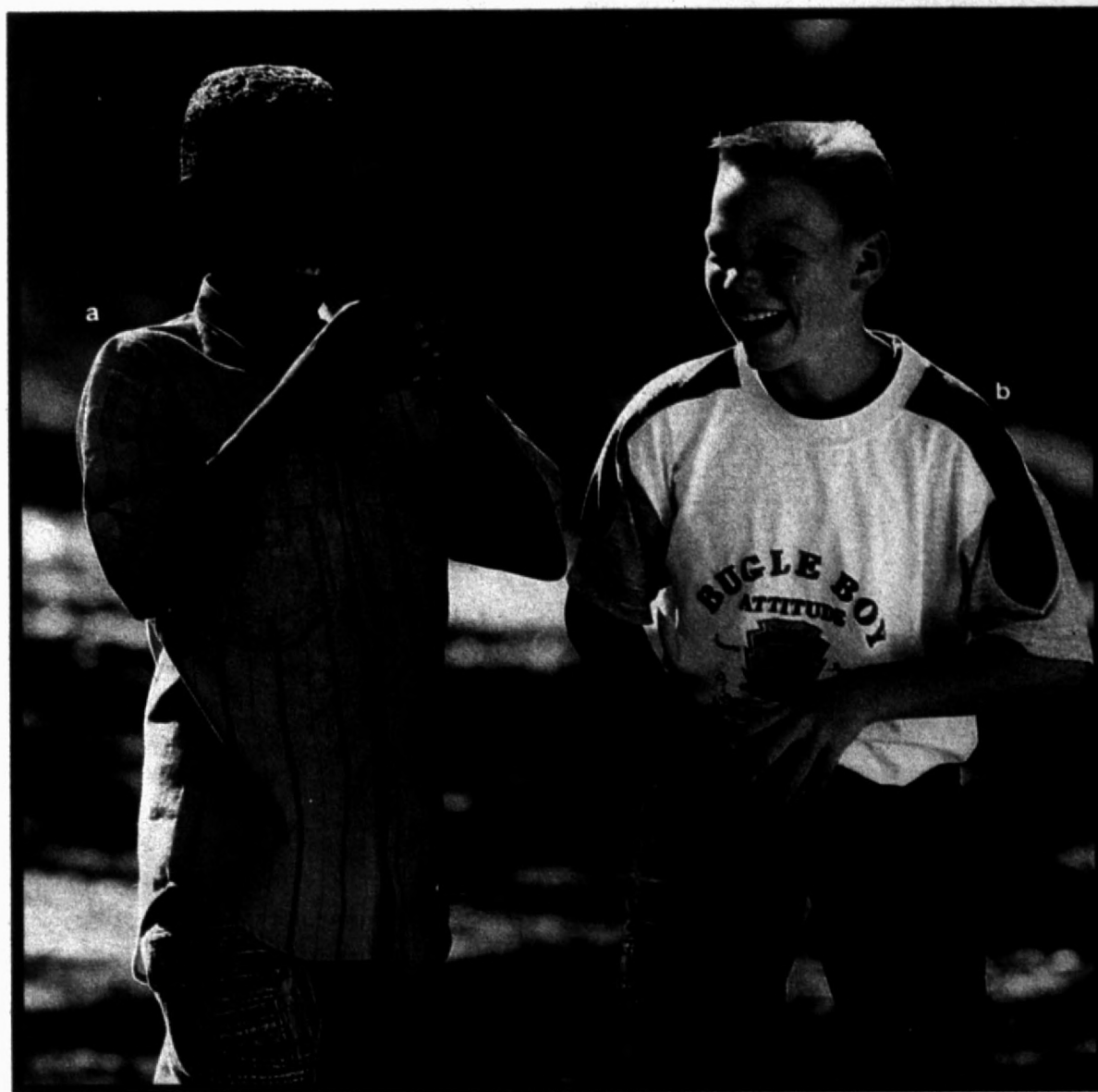
4-7 tees, not shown, reg. 10.00, **7.49**

Pants, reg. 26.00-34.00, **18.19-23.79**

c. Our **High Sierra® flannel shirts** are 100% cotton, brushed on both sides for extra softness. Boys' 4-7, reg. 11.00, **6.99**
8-20 (s-xl), not shown, reg. 13.00, **7.99**

d. Our **High Sierra® cardigans** have lots of texture and color appeal; machine wash. Boys' 8-20 (s,m,l,xl), reg. 22.00, **14.99**
4-7 cardigans, not shown, reg. 20.00, **13.99**
8-20 crews, not shown, reg. 24.00, **15.99**

e. **High Sierra® prewashed jeans** team hefty 100% cotton denim with reinforced stress points. Bleach blue, indigo, gray, black; boys' 8-14 regular, slim. Reg. 14.00, **9.99**
4-7 regular and slim, reg. 13.00, **8.99**





**ENTIRE STOCK OF
CHEETAH
FASHION SWEATS**

12.99 boys' 4-7

13.99 boys' 8-20

Our sporty tops and pants are spiced up with slices of color. Generously cut from a heavyweight blend of cotton-polyester, with minimal shrinkage. Crewneck or placket tops; pocket pants.

4-7 (s,m,l), reg. 16.00, **12.99**

8-20 (s-xl), reg. 18.00, **13.99**

Cardigan for sizes 8-20, not shown, reg. 20.00, **14.99**



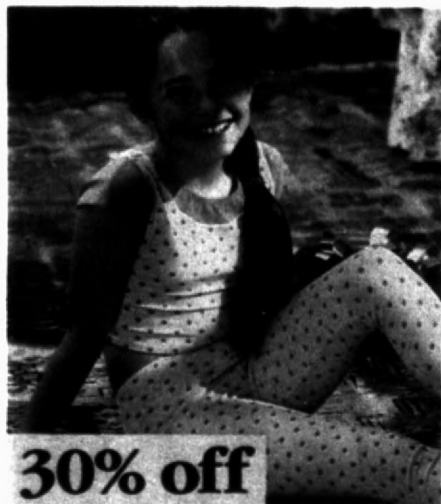
9.99, 10.99

Knits with a knack for mixing, below, by Byer®,

Fame, others; 7-14 (s,m,l). Skirts, reg. 15.00, **9.99**

Tops to match, shown, or pants, reg. 15.00, **10.99 ea.**

Sizes 4-6x, not shown, reg. 14.00, **8.99 and 10.99**



30% off

Our girls' Cheetah™ bodywear is ready to move. Pair tops, pants or shorts in prints and solid colors; 4-14. Reg. 10.00-16.00, **6.99-11.19**
Shown: Crop top, reg. 10.00, **6.99**
Sleek leggings, reg. 14.00, **9.79**



3.49 pkg.

Girls' Sprockets® underwear is soft 100% combed cotton, and only at Mervyn's. **Pkg./2** vests in white; **pkg./3** briefs or hipsters in pastels, prints or white; sizes 4-14. Reg. 4.00-4.75, **3.49 pkg.**

18.99, 26.99

All dressed up in freshly-detailed looks from names like Byer®, You Babes, Eber®; easy-care cotton or polyester/cotton.

a. Sizes 7-14 party pants also in prints, reg. 34.00, **26.99**

b. Sizes 4-6x dresses in appealing prints, reg. 26.00, **18.99**

7-14 dresses, not shown; 1- and 2-piece, reg. 28.00, **19.99**



**ENTIRE STOCK OF
CHEETAH
FASHION SWEATS**

8.99-11.99

Our crew tops and pants for girls mix multiple colors with quality you can see and feel. Heavyweight fleece of polyester cotton is cut full; minimal shrinkage, so buy her true size. Sizes s,m,l.
4-6x tops or solid color pants, reg. 14.00, **8.99 ea.**
7-14 tops, reg. 16.00, **9.99**
7-14 pants (colors shown below), reg. 16.00, **11.99**
Cardigans for 7-14; solid colors, reg. 18.00, **13.99**



30% off

PURE COTTON COMFORT

Every baby boy and girl deserves 100% cotton. Save on infants' playclothes in sizes m and l. Plus toddlers' long underwear sets by Carter's® in interlock or thermal knit; sizes 2,3,4. Reg. 9.00-20.00, **6.29-13.99**

a. Two-piece overall set, reg. 14.00, **9.79**

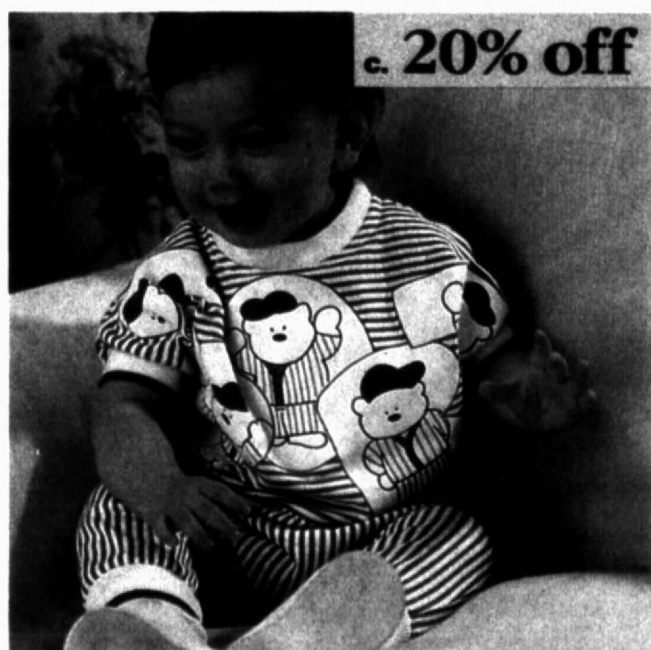
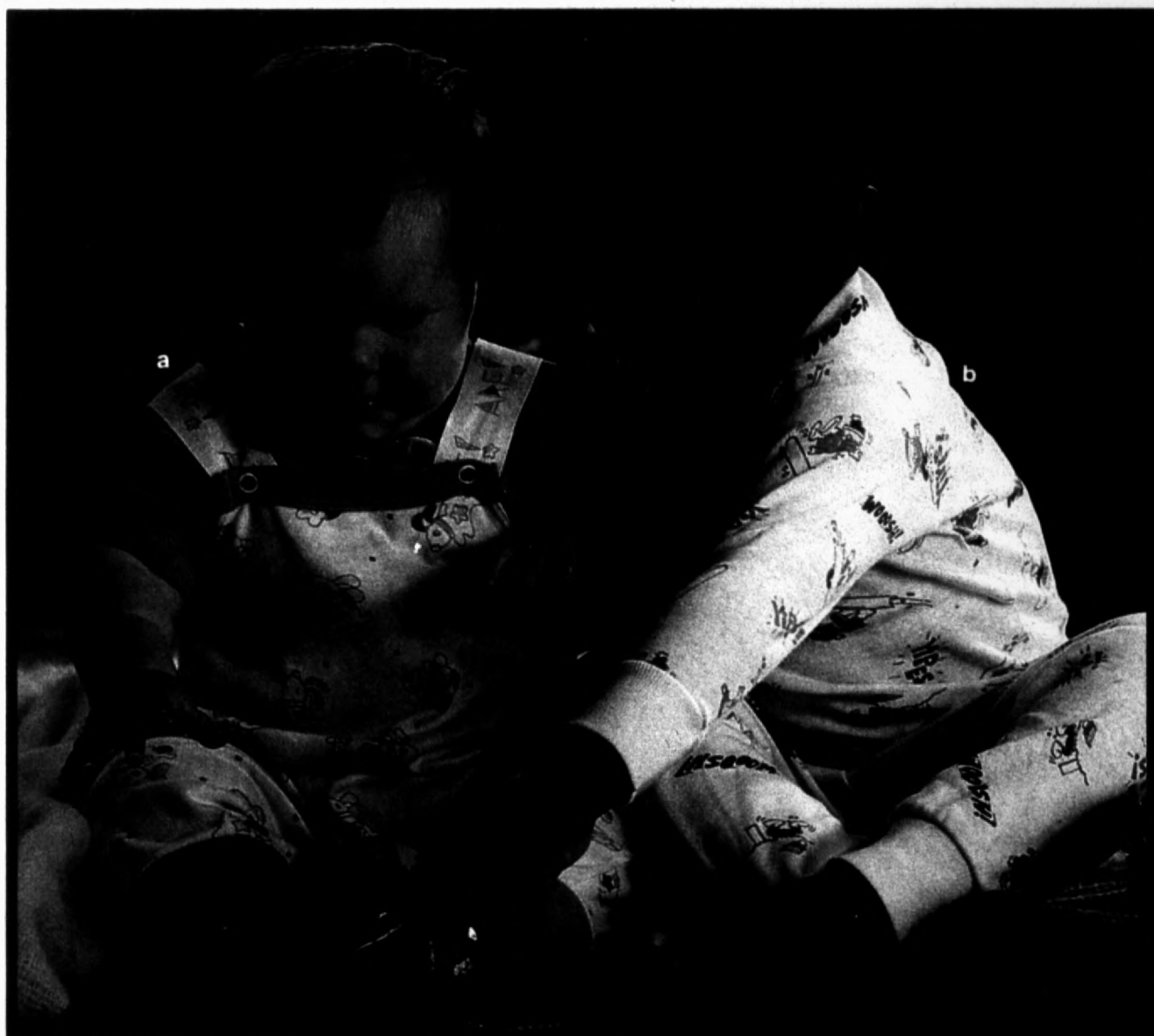
b. Interlock undies set, reg. 12.00, **8.39**

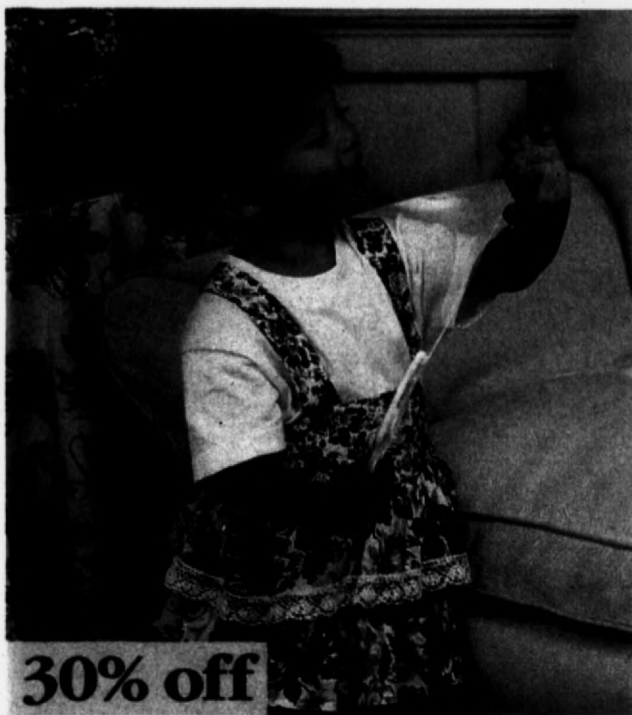
c. Save 20% on our very cutest coveralls and overall sets for infant boys and girls. By Carter's® and other famous names; sizes 3-24 mos. Reg. 17.00-23.00, **13.59-18.39**
Shown: Print coveralls, reg. 19.00, **15.19**

d. Give our Sprockets® layette to new moms. Cotton bodysuit, shown, reg. 8.00 each, **2/12.00**. Drawstring gown, hooded towel, reg. 5.00 and 6.00 each, **2/9.00**

Sprockets® crib bedding and accessories, reg. 4.00-13.00 each, **2/6.00-2/18.00**

e. Socks and underwear for toddlers: OshKosh® socks, fun briefs, Carter's® vests and panties, more! Reg. 2.50-6.00, **1.87-4.49**
Shown: OshKosh® socks, reg. 4.00, **2.99 pr.**
Print briefs in pkg. of 3, reg. 5.00, **3.75 pkg.**



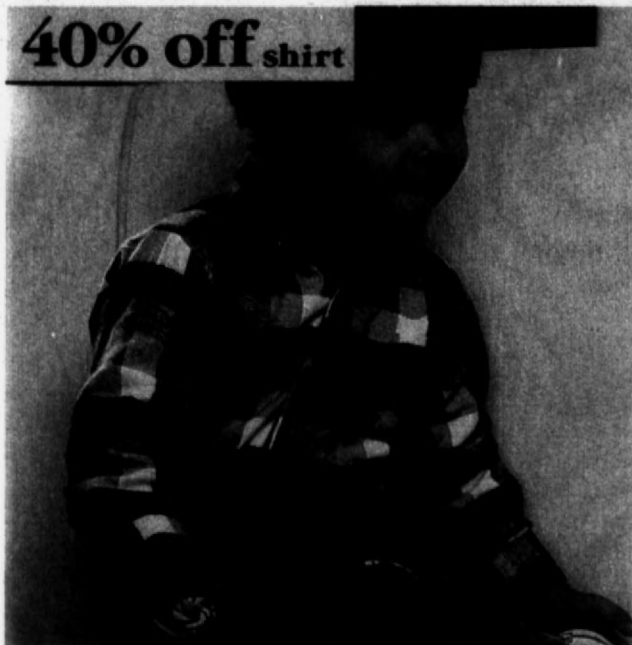


30% off

Make an early present of toddler girls' knits so she can shine starting right now. Jumpers, popover dresses and pantssets in prints with lace or other special accents. Sizes 2,3,4. Reg. 14.00-20.00, **9.79-13.99**
Shown: Jumper with tee, reg. 16.00, **11.19**

Save 40% on our Sprockets® flannel shirts in plaids for toddler boys, florals for toddler girls. 100% cotton for natural softness, warmth; in 2,3,4. Reg. 9.00, **5.39**
Cherokee® acidwash denim pants for toddler boys, girls, reg. 14.00, 16.00, **8.39, 9.59**

40% off shirt



20% off LEVI'S® AND LEE® PLAYWEAR. Behind all the great designs, a reputation for clothes that will last and last. Infants' sizes 12,18,24 mos., toddlers' 2,3,4. Reg. 9.00-26.00, **7.19-20.79**

a. Toddlers' top, reg. 17.00, 13.59. Acidwash jeans, reg. 24.00, 19.19

b. Toddlers' top, reg. 15.00, 11.99. Dobby pants, reg. 21.00, 16.79

Girls' 4-6x Levi's® playwear, not shown, reg. 18.00-28.00, 14.39-22.39

40% off

PRESHRUNK COTTON FLANNEL SHEET SETS

a. Our cozy High Sierra™ sets are preshrunk to fit your bed right, wash after wash. One flat, one fitted sheet and case(s) in a set. 100% cotton.

Choose from three yarn-dyed plaids: two in multicolors, one black/white.

Twin..... reg. 40.00 **23.99**

Full..... reg. 55.00 **32.99**

Queen..... reg. 65.00 **38.99**



b. Restwarmer® mattress pads, a winter's delight with thermostat-controlled heat zones that bring more warmth to your feet. Machine wash polyester. With 5-year full warranty.*

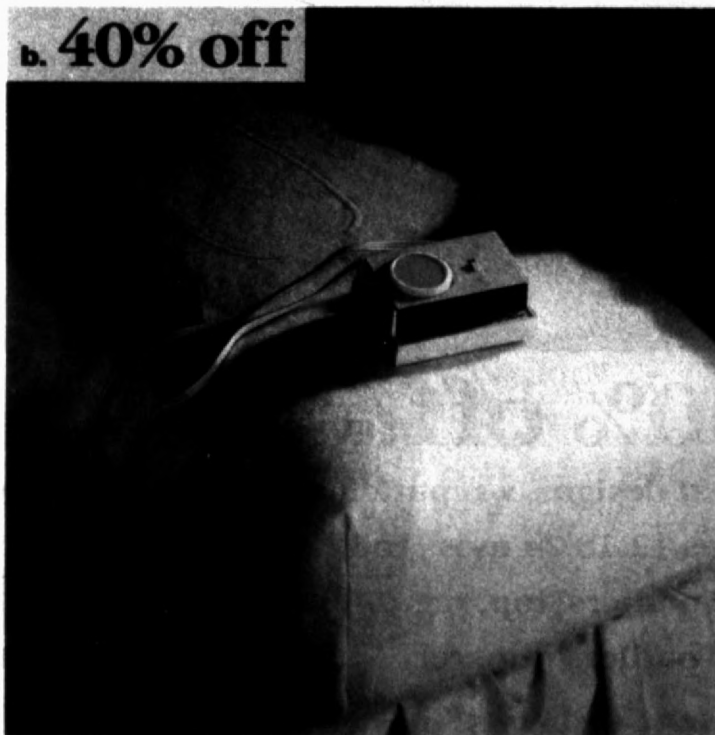
Twin (1 control)...reg. 45.00 **26.99**

Full (1 control)....reg. 50.00 **29.99**

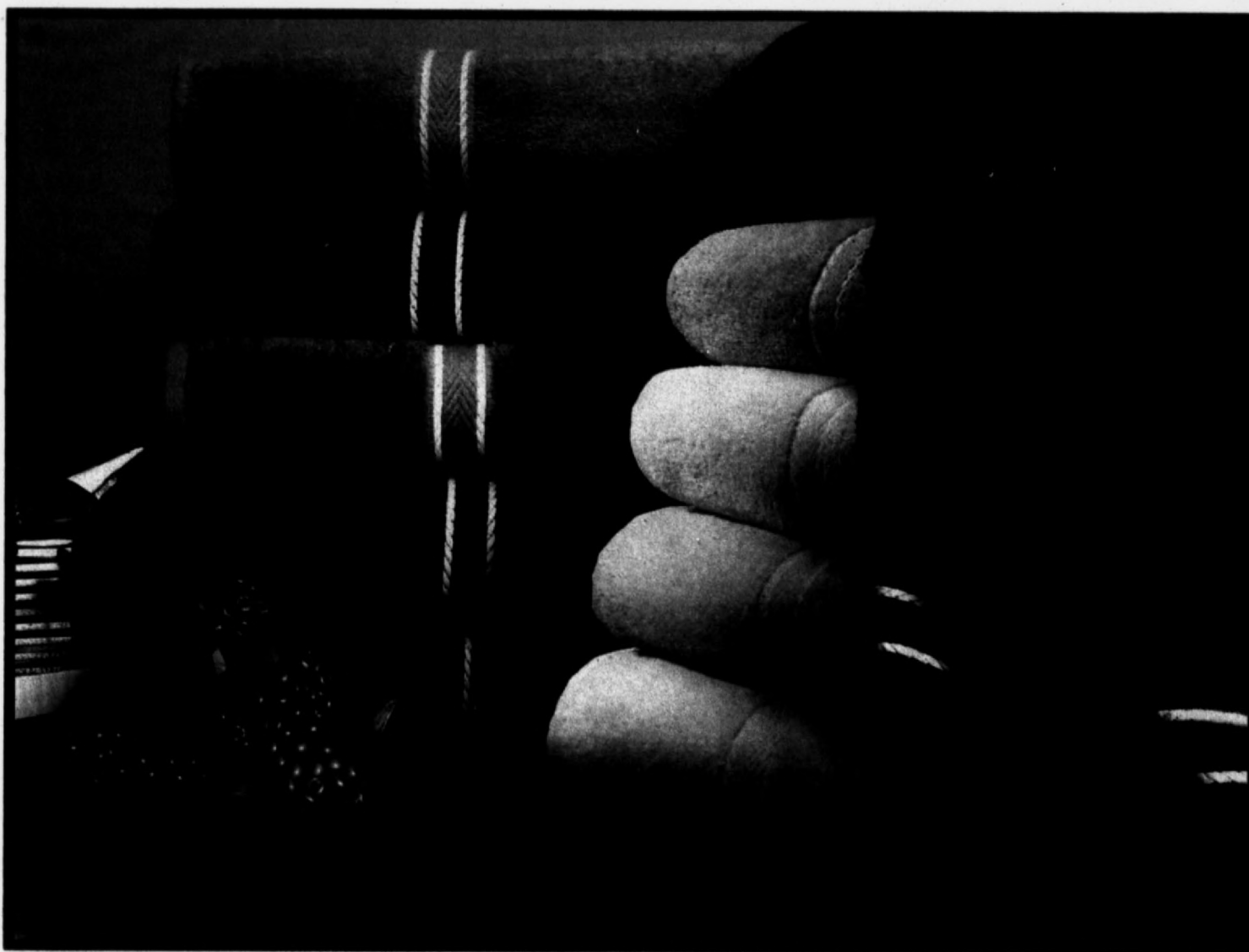
Queen (2 con.)....reg. 70.00 **41.99**

King (2 con.)..... reg. 90.00 **53.99**

c. Regalia™ bed pillows — any size is just 5.99! Firm-density polyester fill provides good support for side sleepers. Hypo-allergenic, odorless and machine washable. With a 2-year full warranty.* Standard, queen and king sizes. Reg. 10.00-15.00, **5.99**



*Warranty details in store office.



50% off

CARESS® 100% COTTON VELOUR BATH TOWELS

a. Holiday hostesses! Beautify your baths with the velvety richness of our Caress® velour towels by J.P. Stevens.

Ten colors with white border stripes.

Bath.....reg. 6.00 **2.99**

Hand.....reg. 4.50 **2.69**

Washcloth.....reg. 3.00 **2.19**

1/3 off coordinating plush bath

rugs, 2-piece tank set and lid

cover, reg. 8.00-20.00, 5.33-13.33

b. 50% off



c. 9.99



b. Give 'em body towels! We have all their favorites: Bart Simpson™, New Kids on the Block™, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles®, Mickey and more. Soft, 100% cotton velour in vibrant prints. Reg. 18.00, **8.99**

Jacquard designs, not shown, in 100% cotton, reg. 20.00, 9.99

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c. Egyptian cotton bath towels from our Touch of Luxury® collection. Because they're our softest, silkiest, thirstiest towels, make them your first choice for gift-giving. Luxurious 27x52" size; 10 outstanding colors.

Bath.....reg. 15.00 **9.99**

Hand.....reg. 12.00 **7.99**

Washcloth.....reg. 6.00 **4.99**



1/3 off ROSE PEARLS frosted glassware
 — your ticket to beautiful entertaining. Here, three
 picks from the group, reg. 15.00, 24.00, 9.99, 15.99
a. Large bowl, reg. 24.00, **15.99.** **b.** Set of 4 mugs,
 reg. 24.00, **15.99.** **c.** Relish dish, reg. 15.00, **9.99**

Shining silverplated servers
 and decorative items make such
 elegant gifts. Casserole dishes,
 salad set, candle holders, more.
 Reg. 8.00-50.00, 5.33-33.33
 Shown set, reg. 50.00, 33.33

1/3 off



Decorative placemats for
 then enjoy
 seasons. Find
 and patterns; all
 4.00 ea., 4/9.00
 50 each, 4/7.00

4/9.00



Decorative tablecloths
 made of polyester/cotton
 never needs
 ironing, six popular
 reg. 18.00-30.00, 16.99
 reg. 14.00, 11.99
 reg. 3.00, 1.99

16.99



Decorator tables make prettier
 holidays. Find 70"-round cloths,
 toppers and cloth/topper sets.

reg. 15.00-30.00, 8.99-17.99

Topper, reg. 21.00, 12.59

cloth, reg. 15.00, 8.99

reg. 15.00, 8.99

40% off



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Everyone loves gourmet treats
in festive holiday presentations.
Reg. 8.00-80.00, 6.39-63.99
Shown: Basket, reg. 35.00, 27.99
Popcorn, three flavors in 3½-gal.
reusable tin, reg. 15.00, 11.99

20% off



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as,
2.59
ff

on all Christmas linens!
helps in four cheery
plus tablecloths and
Reg. 2.50-36.00, 1.75-25.19
Mitt, reg. 5.00, 3.49
towel, reg. 5.50, 3.85
holder, reg. 4.25, 2.97

30% off



20% off ALL DECORATIONS* in our Christmas Shop. From
the glittering Renaissance-look tree and table ornaments pictured here
to the lighted porcelain houses of our charming Dickens village. Come in,
be enchanted by our selection – and save! Reg. 2.00-45.00, 1.59-35.99
Shown decorations, reg. 3.00-22.00, **2.39-17.59** *Hallmark® not included.

19.99

OUR CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS® SWEATERS

Great style backed by great quality. Give him crewnecks and mock turtlenecks in distinctive jacquard designs, many enhanced by raised textures. Machine washable acrylic/wool; men's sizes s,m,l,xl. Reg. 35.00, **19.99**
40% off other sweaters in acrylic/wool or acrylic, not shown, reg. 42.00, 24.99



MERVYN'S

**PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DECEMBER 3,
THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9**



For store hours and locations call
1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S
toll-free 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

