

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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MAPPING IT OUT — Members of Company D, 111th Engineering Battalion, plan their night-time attack on another National Guard unit during maneuvers at Fort Hood. Pictured are (left to right) Joseph Haro, Andrew

Ortega, Brian Bunch, Agustin Gaitan, Randy Hinklin and Samuel Evans. Bunch and Evans are Midland-Odessa residents, while the others are Big Springers.

ON GUARD

Maneuvers keep troops on alert

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Their grimy, tired faces tight, they've bounced and jolted to the river, weapons at the ready.

Now, as the Armored Personnel Carriers (little more than metal boxes mounted on tank-like treads) turn with a sideways motion onto waiting barges, the squeak and clank of the treads, along with the jingle of weapons against other gear, is the only sound heard above the APC and ferry boat engines.

Thick white smoke drifts across the river, blending water, tree and sky into a gray mass. Flares gleam yellowly in the moonless night sky.

The enemy's over there, hidden in the thick trees across the river. The men in the APCs know he'll fire on them while they cross.

Already, the chatter and flash of small arms fire, the occasional stutter of 50-caliber machinegun fire and the flash and boom of mortar rounds pierce the blackness of the far woods.

"It's just like Vietnam," the sergeant says tensely.

BUT IT'S not Vietnam — it's Central Texas. And the troops on the far side don't wear the black pajama-type uniforms of the North Vietnamese.

These are the woods near Belton Lake, located in Fort Hood. The warriors are National Guardsmen from Big Spring and across Texas, here for their annual two-week summer exercises.

The men are nervous, even in their armored vehicles. They know accidents can happen. Last year, one of the APC's sank in about 25 feet of water. The day before, firing in one of the maneuvers had to be stopped because "live," or deadly, ammunition somehow had become mixed with the blank rounds normally fired.

"In Vietnam, we called the APCs caskets," says Sgt. Jose Padilla, one of the full-time non-

commissioned officers of the Big Spring-Midland unit. "In the ambushes, it's the waiting — the not knowing. You don't know how many (of the enemy) there are, or what they've got.

"When the convoys are hit, you feel closed in, like you're put in a box, and if you stick your hand out, it'll get cut off. As long as you stay in, you feel secure — until the APC gets blown up."

EARLIER, PADILLA had taken a reporter and recruiter Sgt. Robert Ellenbracht to Company D of the 111th Engineering Battalion's campsite.

Company D had 107 men at Fort Hood, 33 of them from Big Spring. Some of the men were rehearsing what they would do later that night when they attacked another company stationed atop a hill across the river.

Walking into the clearing, only one APC was visible, along with 12 men practicing their moves.

"They've got those fifties (machine guns mounted atop the APCs) trained on the clearing," Padilla retends, "and booby-traps set up all around."

He summons one of the men, Pvt. Russel Gilstrap, and asks him to set up a booby-trap down a wooded lane.

The private returns, and the recruiter, the reporter and Padilla walk down the lane, watching closely for a trip wire.

After minutes of nerve-wracking tension, Padilla says, "Do you see it?" He points to a canister nailed to a tree.

He kicks the trip wire, which is still unseen, and the canister erupts into a white light — it's a magnesium flare.

Padilla explains that the guardsmen probably had one of these set at the entrance to the clear-



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

LISTENING INTENTLY — Staff Sgt. Andrew Ortega of the Big Spring National Guard unit listens as the group makes plans to attack another National Guard company. The Big Spring-Midland unit recently returned from two weeks of maneuvers at Fort Hood.

ing, along with several others among the bushes at the edges. An intruder would trip the flare at the entrance and flee to the brush under fire from the defenders. The brush would offer no haven, however, as the rush into the bushes would trigger the other flares and silhouette the intruders, making them easy targets.

"In Vietnam, at night, we moved like this," Padilla says, kneeling. He moves one hand gently from ground level to waist height, fingers extended. When a man's fingers touched a trip wire, the man would stay there, holding the wire

See Guard, page 2-A

Hise: alien ruling not a problem

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Yesterday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that states must provide free public education to illegal alien children will have no effect on the Big Spring Independent School District, according to Superintendent Lynn Hise.

"If we have any illegal aliens we have already been enrolling them. We don't have that many and we don't make an effort to try and identify them," Hise said.

The court ruled 5-4 that a Texas law allowing illegal aliens to attend public schools only after tuition had been paid was unconstitutional.

The decision apparently marked the first time in the court's history that illegal aliens have been declared eligible for all the individual liberties and rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Hise said that since the district has so few illegal aliens it does not search out such children and make them pay tuition — a practice apparently followed by most school districts in Texas that have a very small enroll-

ment of illegal aliens.

Hise also said he does not expect an influx of illegal aliens enrolling in the district next fall because of the ruling.

Three area superintendents echoed Hise by saying the ruling would have little effect on their districts.

"No sir, it won't affect us," said J.F. Poyner, superintendent of the Forsan ISD. "We don't have many (illegal aliens) enrolling so I would say the effect is negligible."

Superintendent Neil Chustain of the Lamesa school district said his district enrolls such a low number of illegal aliens that no attempt is made to identify the students for tuition purposes. He forecasted no problems with such children in his district.

"So far, illegal aliens have not been a problem," said Charlie Uselton, superintendent of the Colorado City ISD. "But who knows what the future holds across the state?"

"I think the ruling will have a big effect in the south and Rio Grande Valley. I'm not saying we won't have a family or two moving in, but the ruling won't represent a major problem for us."

Grand jury to hear 35 cases

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Among the 35 cases to be considered when a Howard County grand jury meets today will be two of the county's three May homicide cases. Isaiah Edwards, also known as Ike Edwards, will be considered for indictment in the May 31 alleged murder of Billy Roy Harris. Curtis Ray Williams and Sondra Jackson are up for possible indictment in the alleged May 21 slaying of Cynthia Moore.

Courthouse records show the 37-year-old Edwards is charged with shooting Harris while the two were at the Zodiac Club on 311 Lancaster. Williams and Ms. Jackson are charged in the shooting death of the 19-year-old Moore at 807 Wyoming, the records show.

Eight theft by check over \$200 cases will be considered by the grand jury. The charges are against the following: Big Spring Truck and Trailer on Feb. 19, with victim Big Spring Truck Salvage; Bobbie B. Dade on Oct. 5, 1981, with victim H.L. Eason; Ronnie Clanton on April 28, with victim Donnie Reagan; Duane Jones on March 8, with victim Montgomery Ward and Don Clifton Pledger on Dec. 8, 1981, with victim Gray Jewelers.

Also charged with theft by check

over \$200 and expected to be considered by the grand jury are Rudy Rodriguez and Son Plumbing Inc. on March 24, 1981, with victim Saunders Co.; Charles Sebrin on Feb. 2, with victim Gray Jewelers and Glenn Wilkins on March 19, with victim Pinkies liquor store.

Two aggravated assault cases are to be considered by the grand jury. Charged with aggravated assault on May 1 against Barbara Hilburn is Kenneth Walter Hilburn. Also charged with aggravated assault is James McCarty. Records show McCarty is charged with assaulting Hannah Camp on June 1.

Three theft over \$200 cases are to be considered. The following are charged: Robert Huff on May 5, with victim Shannon Boyles; Abel Maladonado Magana on April 17, with victim Shawn Murray and Yolanda Rodriguez Alonzo, Sally Ann Moreno and Ernestine Piston on March 31, with victim Gibson's Discount Center.

The following persons are charged with forgery: Carl Joe Mendez on May 21, with victim Safeway Stores; Amy Lynn Oseland on May 21, with victim Safeway Stores; John Tidman on Dec. 11, 1981 with victim Harry Hepner and Anne Mae Simpson on

See Jury, page 2-A

Angry Argentines riot against junta

By The Associated Press

Thousands of furious Argentines rampaged through Buenos Aires cursing the ruling military junta for its defeat on the Falkland islands, but Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri hinted he doesn't consider the hostilities over.

"Sooner or later the Malvinas (Argentina's name for the Falklands) will be ours," Galtieri said in a televised address Tuesday night.

Galtieri, who is also army commander, canceled plans to give the speech publicly after crowds pelted

the pink presidential palace with coins and stones, screaming "Coward!" and "They killed our sons!"

Police firing tear gas and rubber bullets scattered the estimated 5,000 demonstrators, who burned two buses and broke shop windows as they retreated.

Britain, triumphant, said it will hold some of Argentina's defeated Falklands troops as hostages until the military junta formally agrees to make peace and leave the islands alone.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ruled out any future Argentine say in the running of the

islands, rejected a call from the Labor opposition for a United Nations trusteeship and vowed she would "not negotiate on the sovereignty of the islands in any way except with the people who live there."

"I hope we have restored once again the dominance of Britain and let every nation know that where there is British sovereign territory it will be well and truly defended," she told the House of Commons Tuesday.

Chon Rodriguez

Local restaurant owner dies

Concepcion (Chon) Rodriguez, 89, owner of the Casa Blanca and Spanish Inn restaurants in Big Spring, died at 11:30 a.m. yesterday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Rodriguez, of 104 N.E. Third, was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and had been a businessman here for several years.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Born Dec. 8, 1892, in Chihuahua, Mexico, he married Vatividad

Rosales Jan. 27, 1912 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring. He had worked for Texas-Pacific Railroad for 35 years before retiring in 1945. He had owned and operated restaurants here, the first of which was the Casa Blanca, built in 1942. He built the Spanish Inn in 1963.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He had held the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus and he was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include his wife; nine sons, Gus Rodriguez, Rudy Rodriguez, Tony Rodriguez, Charley Rodriguez, Jimmy Rodriguez, Albert Rodriguez, Ignacio Rodriguez, Benny Rodriguez, all of Big Spring, Raul

Rodriguez Snyder; five daughters, Juanita Whatley, Maria Lopez and Helen Ruiz, all of Big Spring, Aurora Harris of Odessa, Annabelle Huante of Abilene; two sisters, Manuela Leos of Calvert City, Calif., and Tomasa Talamantez of Venice, Calif., 40 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Zenaida Rodriguez, March 31, 1968.

Pallbearers will be Antonio Rodriguez Jr., Jody Flores, Eddy Harris, Gilbert Rodriguez, Chon Rodriguez II, Billy Pineda, Marty Harris, Eddy Rodriguez, Benny Rodriguez Jr. and Manuel Rodriguez.



CHON RODRIGUEZ
Dies at 89

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Where's safe?

Q. Has the safe on the sunken Andrea Doria ocean liner been opened yet?

A. The latest we could find out is that as of November 1981 plans were to open the safe on national television if sponsors for such a TV special could be found. The ship's Bank of Rome safe, expected to contain little being stored in the shark tank at the New York Aquarium for safekeeping.

Calendar: Mind study

TODAY
The first meeting of the Science of Mind Study Group is at 7:15 p.m. in Apartment 215 of the Kentwood Apartments.

The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 703 W. Third. Guests are welcome.

Tops on TV: Finding a son

On channel 7 at 8 p.m. Richard Thomas stars in the movie "To Find My Son." A young, single man attempts to adopt a troubled 7-year-old boy. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Dynasty" has an episode in which Krystle is rushed to the hospital, Steven takes part in a grudge car race, and Alexis teams up with an old lover in a scheme to win Blake back.

Outside: Warm

Fair and warm with a high temperature today in the upper 80s. Low tonight middle 50s. High Thursday near 90. Winds today from the northeast at 10-15 miles per hour.



Guard

Continued from page one
so his comrades could see it and pass safely, Padilla explains.

As the troops move out, bound for the night-time raid, six APCs rumble and grind out of an area where only one had been visible.

THE GUARD'S preoccupation with camouflage is necessary, Padilla says, because "in the next war we have, we'll be out-numbered 10 to one."

He speaks of another war as if it is a certainty, and he and the rest of the guardsmen intend to be prepared. They take this two-week training session seriously.

Padilla ruminates at a conception many people have of the two weeks being a vacation for guardsmen.

"The troops went to sleep at 12, one or two last night, and got up at five — Do you call that a vacation?" he asks. "I call it patriotism."

The average person's misconception of the Guard's purpose and activities during the two-week summer camp and once-monthly meetings the rest of the year causes some problems, Padilla says.

A common misconception about the guard arises out of the guard's dual peacetime-war-time role.

Army National Guard units are commanded in peacetime by state governors and are the only military force immediately available to a community in the event of a natural disaster or an emergency.

But the guard also is a trained military force, ready for combat. Guard units have been called up for every major wartime conflict from the beginning of the United States. They served in Vietnam, the Berlin Crisis, the Korean War, World War II, World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, among others.

IT'S NOT easy being a guardsman, Padilla says. The man sometimes run into problems with their immediate supervisors on civilian jobs. "It's not the big guys," he adds, saying that only the supervisors who work with the men every day give them trouble about time lost from the jobs.

Employers are not the only ones concerned when guardsmen go to camp, Padilla remarks. "Some of (the men) are losing their wives," he says. "A professional soldier has to devote a lot of time (to the service) and it interferes with your family life."

"Women don't understand it's our military keeping them free. In the old times, the men would guard the village, and if the Indians would attack, the women knew the direct results (of the military). Now, they don't," Padilla continues.

"Women don't understand what these guys feel. They think we come down here to flirt with the women and party. You've seen these bedraggled men — there's no way."

"(The men) have been there," Padilla says, noting many of the non-coms and enlisted men saw combat in Vietnam. "They've seen how other people live, they've seen rape and pillage, they've seen people with their hands cut off because (the enemy) wanted information, they've seen babies killed. They don't want that to happen here."

"I was a Doubting Thomas," he said. "I had to put my hand in the wound before I would believe. But I was there — I saw all those things."

Padilla is skeptical of the average American's ability to survive an attack by enemy forces.

"These guys who say 'I don't want to join the Army — if they come over here I'll fight them with my shotgun or my deer rifle' — that's like putting me in the ring with Muhammad Ali," Padilla declares. "If we get attacked, it'll be by experienced soldiers."

In spite of the difficulties encountered in the guard, "we have a pretty good retention rate," Padilla points out.

The pay is small, the rewards are few, and only a small number of people understand their function, but the guardsmen return year after year.

"Most of them don't have to be here," Padilla agrees. "It's not the pay, it's not the living conditions, it's not the chiggers. It's none of that keeps them in. It's a little bit of patriotism, maybe a liking for the military, but most of all, a deep feeling about what's going on in the world."

The barges reach the other side, and the APCs rumble off into the woods like huge beetles. Meanwhile, the firing on the far side has died out, silenced by stuttering replies from the APC gunners.

It will be 2 a.m. before the attackers reach the enemy camp atop the hill. Once there, CS gas (a new powdery, strong version of tear gas) and the defenders' fire will greet them.

In this battle, there will be no winners or losers — just comrades who train for a future battle where a mistake could cost a life.



CAMOUFLAGED — Sergeant Thoman Padilla, a member of the Big Spring-Midland National Guard Unit which recently underwent two weeks of extensive training

at Fort Hood, blends in with the grass as he had his squad "walk through" a maneuver they will use to advance in their attack on another company of guardsmen.

HC district hires 5 employees

Members also named to SWCID advisory board

By BOB CARPENTER, Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees yesterday approved the hiring of five employees for the district, and named five individuals to serve on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Advisory Committee.

New personnel for the upcoming 1982-83 school year will be Dr. Bill Damron, a business instructor who is making the move from part-time to full-time teaching; Mrs. Martha Carona Lammers, who will teach business and physical education; Jacqueline Allen, who will begin full-time teaching duties as a dental hygiene instructor; Vickie White, a former interpreter at SWCID moving to physical education instruction at the deaf school; and Polly Connelly, who will step into Ms. White's vacated interpreter job.

The members of the SWCID advisory committee — a non-policy-making group designed to offer suggestions to the trustees in the field of deaf education — were named by the board.

The committee is made up of Curtis Baker, a Dallas businessman; state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, who represents Howard County; Dr. Robert Mehan, an Austin educator of the deaf; Julius Seeger, a counselor who works for the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin; and Alan Bubeck Jr., a Richardson petroleum engineer.

According to Dr. Charles Hays, president of the college district, the group will meet approximately once a year to offer guidelines and ideas to Hays and the vice president of SWCID concerning deaf education. The idea for an advisory committee was approved for the board in July 1981, Hays said.

In business matters the trustees okayed bids for several pieces of equipment to be used in the district.

The board approved a bid of \$3,080.13 from Hobart Co. in

Odessa for two deep-fat fryers, several glass display shelves and a hot-food storage cart to be used in the SWCID and Howard College cafeterias.

Three typewriters to be purchased with a Texas Education Association grant were okayed by the board. The bid was awarded to IBM of Midland for \$2,484.

Big Spring Video was awarded a bid by the trustees for \$2,047 worth of video equipment. The equipment includes one camera, a video cassette recorder, a television and a tripod. The equipment will also be purchased with a TEA grant.

The board agreed on a proposal for 10 standard and two metric tool kits to be used in the district's automotive instruction program. A bid of \$2,066 was awarded to Sears by the trustees.

The board approved a bid by Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac for the sale of a vehicle to be used by Hays for district business. The vehicle is a 1982 Buick Electra and the bid totalled \$13,300.

The board had approved a measure in April that gave Hays the use of a car owned by the district. In return, Hays elected to deduct a car allowance, which had been included in his salary, for use of the car.

The board considered and okayed three bids for electronic equipment for the district's vocational occupational trades department.

The first bid was awarded to Heathkit of Benton Harbor, Mich., for 12 circuit testing boards worth \$1,019.40. The second bid for an industrial control trainer which allows students to troubleshoot various electronic projects was given to Technical Lab Systems in Houston totalling \$2,750. And the final bid of \$1,671 was awarded to Texas Electronic in Lubbock for miscellaneous equipment.

In final action the board voted to set medical laboratory technology fees in the district at \$8 per course, which Hays said was in keeping with lab fees generally charged across the state.

Midland sewer plan still draws Glasscock opposition

By CLIFF COAN, Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District Manager Mark Hoelscher gave the district a report on opposition to Midland's sewage disposal plan at the district's monthly meeting Monday.

Midland's plans call for a 1,000-acre holding pond to be built one mile from the Glasscock County line in Johnson Draw, a stream of water that connects Midland and Glasscock counties.

The effluent would be piped 16 miles down highways 158 and 1379 to the site and stored in unlined holding tanks.

Many Glasscock residents oppose the plan because they say the water could permeate the groundwater system in their county, making it unsuitable for human consumption.

The Glasscock water district's alternative to the Midland plan calls for the water to be pumped to Glasscock County, the site to be shrunken from six sections to two and a half, the holding pits to be lined, and the water to be treated for irrigation purposes.

Hoelscher urged attendance at an examiner's hearing June 29 in the Allison Fine Arts Building on the Midland

College campus. He said the hearing will be held to determine whether a permit is issued for the Midland plan.

Attendance also was urged on a fact-finding bus trip organized for Glasscock counties to the Lubbock wastewater facility. Interested parties are urged to call the water district for details at 915-354-2430, Hoelscher said.

Monitoring saltwater disposal wells and how to protect groundwater from possible contamination also was discussed at Monday's district meeting, along with guidelines as to what sort of compensation should be received when contamination does occur.

Research into drilling for potable water in the Santa Rosa formation — a 500 to 1,000-foot deep water formation — also was discussed.

"We discussed a project where some of the farmers might get together and drill for the water," Hoelscher said. "We're going to try to determine if it would be a worthy project — it would be pretty expensive, since the water's so deep."

He said indications are that the Santa Rosa water is present in a "pretty good amount," but the water might be "pretty salty."

Police Beat 2 arrested on forgery charge

A man facing pending charges of attempted murder and burglary and a woman facing possible indictment by a Howard County grand jury this week were arrested by Big Spring police on a charge of forgery by passing at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, officials said.

Willie Lee Maxwell, 31, of the OK Trailer Park, and Ann Mae Simpson of 207 N.W. 12th were arrested at the Kwikie Drive-In Grocery, 510 Lamesa Highway, as they attempted to leave the parking lot in a car, police said.

Police responded to a report from store manager Don Avant that Ms. Simpson and Maxwell had attempted to cash a stolen check for \$425, police Detective Bud Jones said.

Maxwell was arrested in February on a Dawson County warrant for an attempted murder charge. He was out on bond for the attempted murder charge and had been free on bond for a burglary charge at the time of the February arrest.

Ms. Simpson will be considered by a Howard County grand jury this week on a separate charge of forgery by passing, according to county records.

Both suspects were transported to city jail after their arrest, police said. Maxwell was released on \$15,000 bond set by peace justice Lewis Heflin, Jones said. Ms. Simpson was denied bond by Heflin because she is on probation in Tarrant County, Heflin said.

*Robert Downing of 1613 Canary reported to police that at an unknown time and location someone stole a tire and wheel rim worth \$150 from his pick-up truck.

*Three cases of beer were stolen from the 7-Eleven at 1600 E. Fourth at 3:45 p.m. yesterday by two unidentified white men who left in an old blue pick-up truck, according to police.

*Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Wilburn of 1001 E. 13th told police that between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. yesterday two people known to them entered their residence through a window and stole several western hats, jewelry, horse bridles and numerous tools.

*Alfred Ray Miers of 1206 1/2 Main reported to police that at 1:55 a.m. today someone driving a blue Ford Maverick backed into his house, striking the front porch and breaking the support beam.

*Mike Abbott of 1504-A Sycamore told police that between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. yesterday two unidentified persons stole a stereo, albums and \$1,500 in cash from his residence while he was at work.

*A city animal control vehicle driven by animal warden Alice Jane Vargas of 818 W. Seventh and a Chevrolet Nova driven by Judy Ann Gardner of 4212 Parkway collided in the Town and Country Food Store parking lot, 3104 Parkway, at 5 p.m. yesterday, police said. No injuries were reported.

Jury

Continued from page one
May 3, with victim Security State Bank.

Indictments on burglary charges are expected to be considered against the following: Rafael Hernandez on April 13, with victim Petra Franco; Jorge Rodriguez on April 11, with victim James Dubose; and Fred Torres on Nov. 13, 1981, with victim Travis Mauldin.

*Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle is the charge for considered indictment against the following: Michael Ford on April 24, with victim Bertie Ford; Andy Renteria on April 10, with

victim Harold Stewart and Thomas A. Stoddard on April 10, with victim Daniel Moser.

Indictment on possession of marijuana charges are expected to be considered against the following: Ricardo Tobias Gomez on March 18, and Catalina Onofre on April 27.

Second offense driving while intoxicated charges are expected to be considered against J.N. McCarty from a Dec. 9, 1981, incident and Fred Wayne Johnson from April 10.

Criminal mischief charges are expected to be considered against Mark Allan Nolf from an April 21 incident

Odessa man sought in Kermit slaying

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers want to question a paroled Odessa man about the abduction of a Kermit woman and her daughter, who were found stabbed and buried in a shallow grave.

Michael Eugene Sharp, 28, was named in an aggravated kidnapping warrant issued Monday by Peace Justice Lee Rutledge.

Winkler County sheriff's officials said Tuesday the warrant resulted from information supplied by the woman's 14-year-old daughter. The girl, who was naked and bound by the hands, escaped from her abductor Friday and traveled five miles on foot over rugged terrain before reaching help.

Sheriff Bill Sage said Sharp's co-workers had seen a composite picture developed from Selena Kay Elm's description of her abductor and had said Sharp "was probably the guy." The workers also said Sharp had been driving a blue pickup like the one described as having been used in the abduction.

Sgt. Mike Eggleston said records showed that Sharp had a tattoo similar to that described by the survivor.

"That's the way we clearly identified him — a large winged horse on his upper left chest," Eggleston said. He said investigators waited outside Sharp's home until midnight Monday but he did not return.

He said Sharp, also known as Michael Eugene Owensby, had worked for at least a month at an oil drilling site two miles from where the bodies of Brenda Kay Broadway, 31, and Christi Mechele Elms, 8, were found.

Sage said that their investigation indicated Sharp probably knew Ms. Broadway, but declined to elaborate.

City wants removal of obstructing signs

By CAROL DANIEL, Staff Writer

Local businesses should keep their signs "back on private property and out of sight" of street intersections, according to City Manager Don Davis.

The city currently is notifying by letter all businesses that use signs for advertising which potentially obstruct drivers' vision at right-of-ways, Davis said.

Davis said the letters are notifications of a program to remove signs, particularly mobile ones, that appear to obstruct drivers' vision.

After the letters have been sent out, the city will contact individual violators, Davis said. He added he encourages anyone who knows of a violation to contact city hall.

Davis also announced that the city swimming pool sessions from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. have been canceled as of yesterday, due to lack of participation and the need to reduce lifeguard scheduling. Other hours will continue as previously scheduled, he said.

In other municipal matters, the city weed abatement program began last weekend on Goliad, Davis said. He said workers will continue herbiciding, dirt leveling and mowing public property on Goliad and will finish "hopefully this weekend." Workers next will herbicide the downtown area, Davis said.

Lights to enhance visibility of funeral escort motorcycles have been received and one already is mounted and operative, Davis said. The four lights were obtained at a cost of "about \$75 apiece," Davis added.

Deaths



J.W. Purser Died last night

J.W. Purser

J.W. Purser, 56, of 500 E. 15th, died last night of a sudden illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born June 29, 1925, in Big Spring, he was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He married Mary Lee Cook Oct. 6, 1945, in Big Spring. Mr. Purser was an oil lease broker and had been in partnership with the late R.L. Cook. He had also been associated with Tidwell Chevrolet and had been an agent for First Federal Savings. He was a member of Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

He was a member of the American Business Club and the Big Hat Club. He had served in the Navy in World War II and was on the battleship Virginia in the Pacific.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bob Purser of Lockney and Jay Purser of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Burlee (Sharon) Settles Jr. and Mrs. Tommy (Judy) Mauldin, both of Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. J.D. Purser of Big Spring; one brother, Bud Purser of Houston and seven grandchildren.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle 906 Gregg 267-6331

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For the record

Yesterday's Herald story on the county commissioners said Melba Soles of the county attorney's Hot Check Department had a raise approved by commissioners. Actually, Mrs. Soles' salary is paid entirely by the Hot Check Department and does not require commissioners' approval. The salary was reported to the commissioners just for information.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery 600 FM 700—Sterling City Rt. Dial 283-1321

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Concepcion "Chon" Rodriguez, 89, died Tuesday morning. Rosary will be said at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. J.W. Purser, 56, died Tuesday night. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Man jailed after he can't pay JP's fine

Darrell Miles White Jr., 18, was in Howard County jail this morning after he was unable to pay a \$200 fine assessed by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin for a charge of issuance of hot checks.

White, of 1610 Nolan, was arrested by sheriff's deputies June 9 on the hot check charge. He was committed to jail by Heflin yesterday.

*Helvia Rodriguez, 20, of 2610 Dow, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of issuance of bad checks. She was released after posting \$200 bond.

*Clarence Douglas Jackson, 30, of Midland, was released on \$1,000 bond after being charged locally with driving while intoxicated.

Markets

Table listing market data including Volume (30,200,000), Index (799.65), American Airlines (17%), American Petroleum (57%), Braniff (.64), Bethlehem Steel (16%), Chrysler (.6%), Dr. Pepper (12%), Enersch (.16%), Ford (.22%), Firestone (17%), Getty (.50%), General Telephone (.27%), Halliburton (.2%), Harle-Hanks (.24%), Gulf Oil (.33%), IBM (.94%), J.C. Penney (.27%), Johnsonville (.9), K-Mart (.18%), Coca Cola (.33%), El Paso Co. (19%), De Beers (.33-16ths), Mobil (.23%), PG&E (.23%), Phillips Petroleum (.29%), Kidde (.20%), Pioneer (.19%), NGF (.54%), Sears & Roebuck (.18%), Shell Oil (.37%), Sun Oil (.34%), AT&T (.51%), Texaco (.28%), Texas Instruments (.82%), Texas Utilities (.22%), U.S. Steel (.18%), Exxon (.27%), Westinghouse (.24%), Western Union (.31%), Zales (.19%).

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Republicans eat steak; Demos eat hot dogs



By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Republicans ate steak with President Reagan and paid \$1,000 for the privilege, while Democrats helped their gubernatorial candidate by coughing up \$5 for a weiner roast and a bottle of beer.

A who's who of GOP leaders, including former President Gerald Ford and White House Chief of Staff James Baker, joined 3,500 others at Tuesday night's black-tie dinner that raised more than \$3.5 million for the re-election campaign of Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

A few blocks away at a downtown hotel, about 2,000 enthusiastic Harris County Democrats raised money for their candidate, Texas Attorney General Mark White, by auctioning off party mementoes and handing out videotapes of "Bedtime for Bonzo," a movie starring the president.

Walter Mischer, a Houston businessman and chairman of the GOP dinner, said contributions totaled \$3,551,000. Clements' aide Mary Jane Maddox said the amount topped the previous record for a fund-raising event for a single candidate, which she said was \$2.9 million at a previous dinner for Clements.

Reagan praised Clements as a "great governor" and told the audience, "The best future governor of Texas is the present governor of Texas."

"He has reduced the number of state employees and cut taxes at the same time. He has brought in corporate executives to lend their expertise to make state government more efficient. He launched an effort to control waste and fraud," Reagan said.

Among the speakers at the Democrats fundraiser was humorist John Henry Faulk, who said he was offended by the GOP affair.

"I am fascinated by the crassness of having a \$1,000-a-plate dinner when within five miles of where they are holding it, there are families that a \$1,000 represents an entire year's food budget," Faulk said.

White was in Wyoming on a legal matter and could not attend, but telephoned and said, "I understand the Republicans are going to raise \$3 million. Tell them they'll need a lot more than that to beat Mark White."

A few hours before the dinner, Clements appeared at a news conference flanked by former Democratic governors John Connally and Preston Smith, who gave him their endorsements. Clements also claims the endorsement of another Democratic former governor, Allan Shivers.

The Republican incumbent said he already had "well over \$3 million" in his campaign treasury before Tuesday night's donations were counted.

Clements said he was "comfortably ahead" of White in GOP-commissioned polls and boasted "I fully intend to win" re-election in November. He declined to reveal any poll figures.

However, White said, his polls indicated Clements was trailing in the race.



SARGENT GETS HUGGED — President Ronald Reagan gives a hug to Sgt. Roy Benavidez, a Medal of Honor winner from El Campo, Tuesday after he led the Pledge to the Flag at the \$1,000-a-plate fund raiser dinner in Houston.

Clements, who spent \$7 million four years ago to become the state's first Republican governor in 105 years, said he hopes to spend less than that this year, but he said he did not know how much this year's race would cost.

In the 1978 race, "I had no name identification, and there was a lot of money spent in the primary," said Clements, who had only token opposition in this year's Republican primary.

Reagan's riding horse dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's personal riding horse, severely ill for several days, has died at Reagan's ranch in the foothills above Santa Barbara, his foreman says.

"He just sort of folded up," ranch foreman Lee Clearwater said Tuesday of the horse, a 20-year-old thoroughbred Little Man. "The president had already said that if he (the horse) couldn't make it to put him down."

Word of the death was relayed to the White House on Friday as Reagan flew back from his European summit, Clearwater said, adding that a veterinarian from nearby Solvang put the horse to death humanely Thursday.

Clearwater said he was with the horse "day and night for about 10 days," but the horse had lost sight in its left eye and it was clear it would not recover.

DINNER MEETING — President Ronald Reagan, left, chats with former Texas Gov. John Connally, right, at a \$1,000-a-plate for Gov. Bill

Clements, center. Reagan was the draw at the political fund-raising event held in Houston last night. Over 3,000 attended the black tie dinner.

Illegal alien ruling

Schools want Congress to help

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Congress should help pay to educate the growing number of illegal alien children in Texas classrooms now that the Supreme Court has ruled they are entitled to free schooling, public school officials say.

"They had impact aid for the Cuban and Vietnamese children that have been brought in. We were hoping to get some type of subsidy to help us," Assistant Superintendent Tom Keller said Tuesday.

Keller and others said they were not surprised at the Supreme Court's ruling on Tuesday that the children of undocumented workers are entitled to a free education.

The court struck down a Texas law that had allowed school districts to charge tuition or refuse admission to illegal aliens.

Brownsville schools began enrolling illegal aliens in November 1980 after the system lost a federal district court fight over its policy of

refusing such children admission.

About 1,600 illegal aliens from Mexico and Central American countries are among the 30,000 students enrolled in Brownsville — and illegal alien enrollments are even higher in Houston and Dallas.

Dallas school officials predicted Tuesday that the ruling could bring as many as 5,000 aliens into the Dallas Independent School District during the next few years.

"I would not be surprised at all to see our illegal alien enrollment double next year," Superintendent Linus Wright said.

The district had about 1,300 illegal alien students during the 1981-1982 school year, he said.

The superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, Billy Reagan, said the cost of educating the expected influx of alien children would be "phenomenal."

He said the ruling would serve as a "magnet for these people."

"I'm hoping this now will be an impetus for Congress to move and insist that present immigration laws be enforced," Reagan said.

The HISD ended the school year with an enrollment of about 5,000 aliens, who cost the district at least \$7.5 million to educate, he said.

Attorney General Mark White said in Austin the decision underlines the need for either better immigration enforcement or impact aid for school districts like Brownsville.

"I have consistently stated and continue to state that the children should be educated and should not suffer because of the actions of their parents or the inaction of the federal government in enforcing the law," White said.

Gov. Bill Clements in Houston echoed local school officials in predicting an increase in illegal aliens moving to Texas.

Beirut residents brace for invasion; Israel keeps pledge

Israel today honored its pledge not to invade Beirut but let its Lebanese Christian allies pick up the fighting with artillery barrages against Palestinian guerrillas trapped in the western part of the capital.

The exploding shells shattered a few hours of relative calm in war-devastated Beirut, where residents had braced for an Israeli advance since Tuesday when Syrian and Israeli tanks shattered a four-day-old truce.

Correspondents observed today's shooting from dormant Israeli tanks in Baabda near the hilltop palace of

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, where Israeli armored columns are solidly entrenched.

The Christian Lebanese guns pounded Palestinian guerrilla strongpoints at the Lebanese University in the narrow coastal plain along the main airport runway. Correspondents said the Palestinians apparently were not firing back.

"We are not becoming involved right now," an Israeli officer who identified himself as Col. Arnon told Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty. "The Christians are fighting by themselves and are planning to take

the university and push the Palestinians northward and westward from there.

"We are just looking," Arnon said. "We finished our goals according to our plan. We blocked Beirut from all parts, we control the (surrounding) mountains and that's about it."

Lebanese state television warned Tuesday night that although Israeli forces have said they will not storm Palestine Liberation Organization enclaves in predominantly Moslem west Beirut, the capital's 1 million inhabitants should prepare for an invasion "because one cannot trust

Israel's assurances to the contrary."

PLO commanders in Beirut said guerrillas were hastily reinforcing positions to repel an Israeli attack. Reporters saw bulldozers heaping mounds of dirt onto streets, apparently to stop tanks.

The guerrilla organization's chief spokesman, Mahmoud Labadi denied Israeli reports that the PLO was crippled and its leader, Yasser Arafat was hiding in the Soviet Embassy.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew to the United States Tuesday, the 10th day of Israel's invasion of Lebanon to destroy the PLO

and rout Syrian forces. He is expected to ask President Reagan to deploy U.S. forces in southern Lebanon after an Israeli pullout to keep PLO gunners from shelling northern Israeli targets.

As dusk fell Tuesday, anti-PLO Lebanese Christian militiamen who control Beirut's eastern sector shelled and machine-gunned Palestinian positions on the west side, dropping flares to direct gunners. Guerrillas returned the fire in shootouts that tapered off early today, residents said.

Earlier, Israeli and Syrian tanks

blazed away at each other for four hours around the Lebanese capital's airport, breaking the truce established Friday between the Jewish state and its Syrian foe.

The Tel Aviv military command, reporting the clash, said Syrian forces and Palestinian guerrillas bombarded Israeli troops with tank fire east of the airport and the Israelis fired back.

In the Lebanese city of Sidon 19 miles south of the capital, PLO guerrilla units launched a brief mortar barrage Tuesday.

Border patrolman sought in rights case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two Mexican women driven around an El Paso neighborhood by an investigator were able to point out the apartment of a Border Patrol officer accused of violating the women's civil rights, the investigator has testified.

Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator Nicolas Gallardo said Tuesday the women identified Border Patrolman David M.

Davila's apartment as the place where they allegedly were coerced into having sex with two patrol officers.

Davila and fellow patrolman Robert M. Jacques are charged with violating the women's civil rights by forcing them to have sex, and with obstruction of justice for allegedly falsifying official reports.

Gallardo testified that he drove the women

around Davila's neighborhood after they said that was where the activity had occurred. He quoted the women as saying, "That's it," when they saw Davila's apartment.

Former Fort Bliss soldier William Ward testified Monday that he and fellow soldier Warren Palmer brought the women into El Paso Oct. 18, 1980, through a hole in a fence near the International Bridges over the Rio Grande.

Texan elected Baptist leader

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Conservatives have retained the reins of Southern Baptist leadership, electing their standard-bearer, the Rev. James T. Draper Jr. of Texas, to head the nation's largest Protestant body.

His victory marked the fourth consecutive year in which the conservative-fundamentalist wing of the 13.8 million-member denomination has won its presidency in contest with moderates.

He's a "very solid conservative," said a leading tactician of that camp, the Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas.

Patterson told reporters the result should "mean a deeper awareness to the fact that a large segment of Southern Baptists hold to the inerrancy of Scripture, and don't want it questioned in our institutions."

That insistence on "inerrancy" — that the Bible is word-for-word without error in literal fact — has been the rallying cry of conservatives. Beyond that lay the presidential power in picking trustees of agencies and institutions.

In Columbus, Ga., on Tuesday, a lopsided vote by southern Presbyterians favoring reuniting with a northern branch of their denomination stunned opponents and even surprised backers of the plan, church leaders said.

The 122nd General Assembly of the 840,000-member Presbyterian Church in the United States voted 344-30 to approve a plan reuniting it with the 2.4 million-member United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Estes release denied

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has denied Billie Sol Estes' request for early release, but altered the convicted swindler's sentence to allow the U.S. Parole Commission to decide when he should be freed.

Estes asked U.S. District Judge Robert Hill for a reduction in sentence because of his "deteriorating health."

The convict says he has suffered a life-threatening, accelerated weight loss that could be anorexia nervosa.

Hill denied Estes' request for a sentence reduction, but exercised his discretion under federal law to allow the parole commission to determine when Estes should be released.

Estes is imprisoned at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

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Editorial

Falklands war a senseless waste

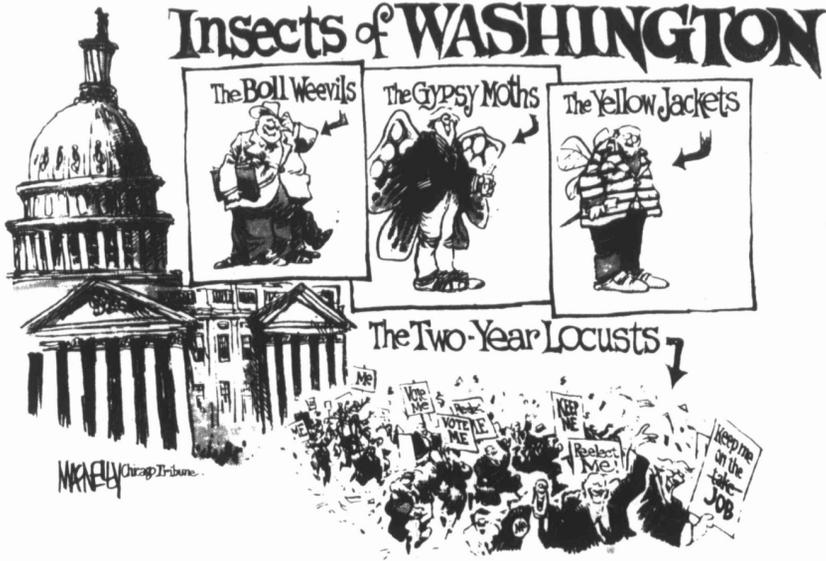
The war over the Falkland Islands is over. More than 1,000 servicemen lie dead, and the English prime minister is proclaiming that "Great Britain is great again."
We are glad that a war that should never have happened is now resolved.

THE WAR BEGAN because Argentina has long dreamed of sovereignty over the windswept South Atlantic archipelago. Argentinian soldiers invaded the islands. The British defended the islands. And now the British have won.

Let us hope that Great Britain will take its victory calmly and without fuss. Too much hullabaloo over a silly war will make the pain of defeat all the more bitter for the Argentinians, and the seeds of new revenge will be planted, resulting inevitably in a new cycle of bloodshed.

YES, GREAT BRITAIN won the war, but everyone lost. The fighting cost money; and it cost the lives of human beings. The true villain was sovereign pride.

As Benjamin Franklin once said, "There never was a good war, or a bad peace."



Mailbag

Prisoner is repentant

Dear Editor,
As many of you know, for the past few years I have been in trouble with writing bad checks. I have caused quite a few people problems with the checks I have passed. I have cost a lot of businesses in town quite a bit of money. Not only that, but I cost my parents a lot of embarrassment and problems.

As most of you know my parents have never done anything that would be punishable by the court system. I would like to say that anything that has taken place has been a result of my problems and I take full responsibility for all the problems.

I would also like to take this time to make a public apology for all the problems I have caused. I feel I deserve the time given to me and I hold no grudges to anyone.

I would also like to say that I have been through a few of the sheriff's departments throughout the state during this ordeal, and I believe Howard County has one of the best sheriff's departments in the State of Texas. I would like to commend Sheriff Standard and his staff for the fine job they do.

I would also like to thank all of the people who have stood behind me and my parents. You will never realize how much I appreciate your support. I would also like to say, even though I am doing time for the crimes I committed I still feel I owe everyone I made a debt to, whether by check or charge account, and I am going to make an attempt to pay everyone back.

This time has taught me a bunch of valuable lessons so it has been well spent. It has taught me that the only person that suffer from a crime such as mine is the victim himself.

I legally owe no one when I am released but I would hate to have to walk around the rest of my life knowing that I am still in debt. I make this public promise that one day in the future I will be able to truthfully say "I owe no one."

I just hope that people don't hold this against me and especially my parents. There is not one person in this world who hasn't done something wrong. I learned that no one is too good to get in trouble or be put in jail.

I would like to last thank everyone who attempted to stop me because it finally stopped me. Had I not stopped there is no telling where I would be. I extend a special thanks to you.

Sincerely,
DAVID M. NORVELLE
Dallas County Jail
600 Commerce
Dallas, Texas 75202

Thoughts

Trouble is the next best thing to enjoyment; there is no fate in the world so horrible as to have no share in either its joy or its sorrows.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
The fingers of your thoughts are molding your face ceaselessly.

—Charles Reznikoff

Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Going back



This weekend was the occasion of my wife's ten-year high school reunion in Abilene. Being the dutiful husband that I am, I tagged along to become part of the show.

Let me set the scene: a long, narrow room packed with tables, chairs and about 200 people. Imagine all of these people the same age and half of them determined to impress and/or recognize everybody else. Naturally all of the graduates had their little tags with their senior pictures and names. All of the graduate spouses got tags with "Nobody You Know" on them.

Instead of being allowed to grovel in peace in a darkened corner away from an entire room of strangers, most spouses, this one included, had to meet everybody just to immediately forget their names. Let's be honest; they have a hard time remembering old classmates so how can they recall a hazy face seen with 199 more?

THE MOST interesting thing about a class reunion from an outsider's viewpoint is the way people react to each other this 10 years later. The girls and guys all come up and hug each other (and squeal) and everything's just hunky-dory. I don't know about anybody else, but the only people I hugged in high school were my girlfriend and my mom.

An arm or an eye could have been lost by hugging others. I would have probably killed to have been able to get close to some girls back then. I wonder if some of those guys Saturday were thinking the same thing.

Another interesting aspect of the evening that developed quickly was the immediate separation of the crowd into certain groups. It was amazing — the decadent crowd with the cocaine eyes fell together; the fashion videos swirled around a table and the good-ole-boys crashed about the place.

The old cliches never really die, it seems. Everybody still talked to the same people they always talked to back in high school — a long way to go to see how little you have come.

One weird aspect of the reunion is that everybody sitting through the hall was the same age. When was the

last time you were in a room with 200 other people your age? High school, probably. Ten years had wreaked a lot of havoc on a lot of faces and bodies.

All of the girls' hairstyles had changed and many of the shapes had been altered in some form or fashion, based on overheard remarks and careful observation (What else did I have to do?). Most of the men were thicker, having added pounds in the upper body and waist. Many had developed the infamous expanding forehead, the one with the eyebrows having the most hair.

BUT LET'S face the awful truth — some of these people were old. I'm talking old with an extra zero. Without foreknowledge that this was a school reunion, it could have nearly passed for a family reunion with uncles, aunts, cousins, parents and everything. I hope they didn't put me in that old category, too.

By far the most intriguing question of the entire reunion was why did they come? What made these reasonably sane persons leave places like Dallas, Missouri and Hawaii to meet some identifiable strangers? For my wife — and for many — the reunion was the chance to show the old gang that you made it. "Wheew, look at me, I'm somebody now."

For others, the reunion may have been the chance to see the elite get theirs — to see the football star with a huge beer gut, an ugly wife and four heathens; the homecoming queen's figure gone to flab; the "Most Likely to Succeed" holding down two part-time jobs at a car wash and filling station.

Whatever the reason for attending, the high school reunion offers the chance to see and be seen. For myself, my reunion is coming up if my small school decides to hold one. What will I have to show off? Can I say at this point in my life that I've reached my potential? Am I still striving for my goals?

The more I consider going back, the more I become the slight, round-headed kid with the horn-rimmed glasses who never talked. Then, as now, a pen and paper were the only chances to break free and breathe. Are reunions always this traumatic?



Billy Graham

Am I forgiven?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Several years ago I had so many problems that I tried to commit suicide. Things are better now, but I wonder if God can really forgive me for trying to take my own life. Do you think he will? — N.J.V.

DEAR N.J.V.: Yes, he loves you, and he will forgive you. Have you ever thought about the fact that maybe God did not allow you to succeed in your attempt, just because he loved you so much that he wanted you to come to know him?

Jesus Christ died on the Cross to make forgiveness possible. In the greatest transaction of all history, Christ exchanged his glory and his sinlessness for your sins. He took your sins upon himself, so you could be freed of your burden of guilt and shame. By trusting him and confessing your sins to God, you can know that God has forgiven you. The only sin which cannot be forgiven is the sin of refusing God's forgiveness in Christ. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9).

Trust this promise from God's Word.

But there is something else I want to tell you from God's Word. God not only wants to forgive you, but he also wants to come into your life and give you a new reason for living. He wants to make you his child, and he wants to guide you every day. Being a Christian is not only a matter of knowing you are forgiven. It also is a day-by-day walk with God, in which we learn more and more each day about loving him and obeying him. We also can learn what it means to bring our problems and our cares to him.

Whatever your problems in the past have been, and whatever problems you may face in the future, learn to bring them to Christ in prayer and trust him to help you. "Rejoice in the Lord always ... Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:4, 6-7).



Jack Anderson

PLO military chief

WASHINGTON — Salah Khalaf, the 48-year-old, chain-smoking military chieftain of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is "a priest conducting his duties with intense identity with his religious beliefs, but without public acclaim, because it is enough for him to know that acts and accomplishments speak for themselves."

This is the conclusion of U.S. intelligence experts who have prepared a psychological profile of the man whose mission is to withstand the Israeli attack on PLO power bases in Lebanon. Yassar Arafat is the PLO's well-publicized "front man," while Khalaf is the group's nuts-and-bolts military strategist.

The personality profile, obtained by my associate Indy Badhwar, provides a marked contrast to Khalaf's opposite number in the Israeli-PLO conflict, Gen. Rafael Eitan, the Israeli chief of staff. At first glance, Khalaf's credentials would seem to be no match for Eitan's gung-ho military background.

BUT KHALAF is considered by Western intelligence analysts as the best PLO has to offer. And, like Israel's Eitan, he is considered willing to operate in the shadow of Numero Uno. In Eitan's case, the leader he pays obeisance to is Menachem Begin; in Khalaf's case, it is Arafat.

"His style demands that he stay in the shadow of his leader," the confidential profile says of Khalaf. "It is suspected he is less comfortable in the limelight than Arafat, and welcomes the number two spot for its privacy."

Unlike Gen. Eitan, however, Khalaf is regarded by Western intelligence analysts as far more effective than his boss in promoting the PLO cause. This, the confidential profile says, is because "his greater discipline has equipped him for contributing

meaningful and precise views of the Palestinian movement, whereas Arafat might shoot from the hip."

Khalaf and Arafat have been buddies since their student days in Cairo. But while Arafat is an inveterate trimmer, always open to compromise to protect his political position, Khalaf is an able and willing decisionmaker, according to the psychological profile.

Where Arafat "hesitates to do anything that will disturb his congeniality with others," Khalaf is blessed — or cursed — with "objectivity and rationality." Though he is every bit as politically savvy as Arafat, the profile concludes that "his more private style makes it less obvious." There is no question that Khalaf is totally dedicated to the Palestinian cause.

He is acutely conscious of his own political skills but applies them "carefully and deliberately," according to the intelligence analysis. And though he is overworked and under constant strain, he seems to welcome this stress as self-ennobling.

One of Khalaf's stronger traits is that he is not wrapped into a narrow political ideology. "Khalaf is not ruthless, but cunning," the intelligence profile states. "He lacks the nihilistic philosophy and, therefore, has not the middle-class Baader-Meinhof behavior" — a reference to the West German rich-kids' terrorist group.

Just as the hard-charging Gen. Eitan seems to be the perfect sidekick for the strong-armed Begin, the able but self-effacing Khalaf seems to be the ideal cohort for the insecure showman, Arafat.

ADVICE FROM DADDY: A few weeks ago, I reported that Environmental Protection Agency boss Anne Gorsuch, in the midst of her

personnel cutbacks, had found room on the agency payroll for her live-in, 26-year-old babysitter, Mary Wigginton, at \$23,950 a year.

There's a footnote to the story: When Wigginton was first questioned, she put in a hurried call to a consultant in EPA's Denver office for advice. The consultant told her to talk to my office and be completely honest.

As it turns out, the consultant was Wigginton's father, Peter, who was signed on for a 130-day stint with EPA at \$129 a day last January. Wigginton pere says he was hired because of his professional experience, not for political reasons. "I am really good," he said. "I know my business."

UNDER THE DOME: United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick has been having a rough time lately. Her feud with Secretary of State Al Haig has been well reported. The other day, when she showed up to testify at the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, the only senator present was chairman Bob Kasten, R-Wis. Kirkpatrick confided to him that she might not be long for her job, pointing out that the average tenure for U.S. ambassadors at the United Nations has been 18 months and she's in her 17th month.

—Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Rutgers University students last March. Invited to speak at the university's Camden campus by three student congressmen, Crane accepted — only to be informed that the full student congress had decided to invite another Illinois Republican instead — former Rep. John Anderson.

—Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is slyly passing the partisan word on the economy: "Reagan-mortis has set in."



Joseph Kraft

Powers without power

PARIS — "Maybe we should have invited Begin," an American diplomat joked when the Israeli invasion of Lebanon upstaged President Reagan's summit meeting here. Only it's no joke.

For events in the Middle East show that countries with large views and broad responsibilities — the so-called powers — have become impotent. The initiative has passed to leaders too weak to acknowledge their limitations of power, and the result poses a threat to international order.

Different routes to impotence have been chosen by different powers. Japan, crushed in World War II, gave up the god of military power for the god of economic growth. The Japanese not only renounced the use of force, they systematically lie low in international affairs, the better to disarm criticism of trade surpluses that threaten industries and jobs here in Europe and in the U.S. By using just such tactics at the recent Versailles conference, the Japanese, for the eighth straight time, emerged as the true winner of the summit meeting of industrial democracies.

Britain, once a proud imperial power, simply let things run down. The slow advance in the Falklands, it now becomes plain, did not arise from a lack of determination by the government. Still less from diplomatic pressures. The central fact is that British forces, particularly in the matter of helicopters, are extremely thin.

FRANCE USED to boast a have-Paris-will-travel approach, at least in Africa. But President Francois Mitterrand, in keeping with the Socialist faith in dialogue, has

preferred to look to international institutions. Though France has an historic role to play in Lebanon, Mitterrand, at his press conference Wednesday, explicitly renounced the part of "gendarme." He said "his country would act 'in the concert of nations' — whatever that means."

West Germany has been obliged by the menace of Soviet power to develop its present defenses. But increasingly the Germans edge away from military confrontations in favor of trade and cultural relations with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. At the Versailles summit, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt strongly opposed American efforts to curb trade with Russia by limiting credit. To appease his domestic opinion, Schmidt had previously wrung from President Reagan a softening of the American stance on arms control talks with Russia. Even so, mass demonstrations have made it plain that many Germans continue to regard the Chancellor and the President as belligerent. For practical purposes, diplomacy backed by force is a non-starter in Germany.

The U.S. has avoided many of the wounds its allies have inflicted upon themselves. American military forces, though allowed to run down, remain powerful and highly mobile. The United Nations is widely recognized, at least in official circles, as a place for parking problems nobody wants to address. Certainly the Reagan administration cannot be faulted for an excess of faith in mere dialogue.

Still, a kind of Vietnam syndrome persists. Extreme sensitivity to the commitment of American forces in hotspots marks the Reagan ad-

ministration as much as any recent predecessor. The White House has resolutely refused to take the one step that would persuade all others of American seriousness in security matters — the draft. It has repeatedly backed away from challenges in places as close as Central America. Instead, it has scoured the world for smaller countries prepared to do dirty work for the U.S. as proxies.

ISRAEL PRESENTS the most striking case. By winks and hints and nudges, the administration practically invited Prime Minister Menachem Begin to undertake a punitive raid against the forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization in South Lebanon. The theory was that a limited operation would open new opportunities for restructuring Lebanon, hence, perhaps, fostering accommodations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

But dramatic success at the start

prompted the Israelis to go for broke. They unleashed a full-scale war that reached Beirut, engaged Syria and brought death to thousands. The specter of a conflagration thus presents itself.

For, of course, there is another power in the wings. Russia has not been prone to big risks in the Middle East. Urgent calls from client regimes have repeatedly gone unheeded by Moscow. During the present crisis, Leonid Brezhnev, with his "love letters" to Syria and the PLO, looks especially appealing.

But the Russians have a knack for playing the jackals, of coming in after matters have been settled and taking credit with aggrieved parties. So the U.S. now has to be seen coming down very hard on Israel. First for a ceasefire; and then for a withdrawal of all foreign forces that advances stability in the Middle East by pointing towards a Lebanon for the Lebanese.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Johnnie Lou Avery.

Open for business

Recently a friend gave me the following written by Richard DeVos, president of Amway Corp. It is worth sharing.

"At any given moment each of us is in one of life's four stages: building, managing, defending and blaming.

"My experience convinces me the amount of time we spend in any particular stage largely determines how much success we have in achieving our individual goals.

"Let me explain. Stage one is the building stage; stage two is the managing stage; stage three is the defensive stage, a product of stage two; and stage four is the blaming stage.

"If we are conscious of these four stages and alert to the danger of sliding from one to another in a seemingly natural way we can avoid many of the inherent pitfalls that plague others.

"Building, managing, defending and blaming — human nature leads us through all four stages at various times in our personal lives, social activities, political pursuits and business endeavors.

"Our company, for example, would still be a struggling little business in a small town in western Michigan if my partner and I had not recognized early on we had slipped from stage one (building the business) to stage two (managing) and were on our way to defending ourselves and blaming others for our lack of progress.

"ONE DAY, as our sales curve flattened and receipts were overtaken by expenditures, we made the crucial decision to move back to stage one. Our return was in time. In less than 20 years, we added a new competitive presence to the marketplace. We now operate in 25 nations or territories.

"As our company becomes more involved in international business, we become acquainted with many more people... government leaders, other business people and prominent citizens. I hope to share with them my belief that, together, we can achieve a better world for all by consciously striving to remain in stage one, the building stage, in all we seek as leaders in our chosen endeavors.

"In the United States, the first settlers could not have survived if they had permitted themselves to succumb to defensive bickering and blame-fixing for all their misfortunes. Today, we watch as many other U.S. industries are

challenged by those of other nations. While other factors contribute to the decline, a major one is the failure to build, to rejuvenate and to remain competitive in plant and equipment. Too many who could help are in stages three and four, defensive about the situation in which industry finds itself and desperately seeking someone to blame.

"We all long for a world in which future generations may focus their energies on making that world an even better place to live. Awareness of life's four stages and concentration on remaining in the first will make that dream a reality in our lifetime."

NOTE TO all personnel directors: There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Conference Room for all people who work with personnel matters to explore the possibility of forming a local chapter of personnel directors to affiliate with the national association. Call the chamber office, 263-7641, for more information.

Thanks, radio station KBYG and members of the Big Spring Bass Club, for sponsoring the Kids Fishing Tournament Saturday. Lots of kids had lots of fun fishing.

BILL BAILEY, chairman of the Slow Pitch Tournament coming up this weekend, and all those who have helped him organize this event deserve our support. Plan now to attend!

Most of us have a tendency to slide our statistics but one very important figure worth our attention is that our tax receipts are up 50 percent over one year ago. Most communities are pleased if they show a seven to 10 percent increase and elated with a 15 to 20 percent. Fifty percent indicates a VERY good trend!

Call me about your business news and views!

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments and suggestions about this column.



Associated Press photo

ARRESTED — Former CIA agent Edwin Wilson leaves Brooklyn Federal Court Tuesday night in New York City following his appearance before a U.S. Magistrate. Wilson was arrested at New York's JFK International Airport following his arrival on a flight from the Dominican Republic.

Renegade CIA agent arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renegade CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson, arrested by U.S. authorities after being led from his Libyan haven, is being urged to tell prosecutors what the spy agency knew about his alleged supplying and training of terrorists there, government sources say.

Wilson, who worked at the CIA from 1951 to 1971, was arrested Tuesday in New York as his plane arrived from the Dominican Republic, where he was denied entrance after presenting a phony Irish passport, the Justice Department said.

The CIA denied any officials dealings with Wilson or his alleged co-conspirator, Frank Terpil, in connection with their Libyan activities — and reaffirmed that position after Wilson's arrest.

Wilson, 53, was being held on \$20 million bail at an undisclosed location pending a court hearing in New York today.

One intelligence source, who asked not to be identified, said prosecutors had talked with Wilson even before his arrest about cooperating with their investigation into illegal shipments of explosives and terrorist training for radical Libya.

Donovan urged to take leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd says Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, whose alleged ties to organized crime are under investigation, should take a leave of absence "for the best interests of our country."

The West Virginia Democrat said Tuesday on the floor of the Senate that President Reagan should ask Donovan to step down, pending the outcome of the federal investigation.

In a letter to Reagan, Byrd said he wasn't prejudging the case. "But I do know that the welfare of our great nation must come before the interest of any individual," he said.

In Houston where Reagan was attending a fund-raiser Tuesday night, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that the president stands by Donovan and that he would not take any action until completion of the special prosecutor's review.

Nixon sees 'only future' 10 years after Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon always looked forward to history. But while history is pending, he's following the Satchel Paige philosophy.

"I never look back," Nixon said, 10 years from Watergate. "I never look back."

"Don't look back, something may be gaining on you," advised Paige, the black pitcher who died last week at the approximate age of 75. He never looked back to say how old he really was.

To Nixon, the Thursday anniversary of the Watergate break-in that began his political downfall is an unpleasant reminder, but not an occasion for review. "It reminds me, of course, of the fact that I went through it 10 years ago and relived it several times since," he said in a CBS-TV interview. "As far as I'm concerned, I've said everything I can on the subject; I have nothing to add and I'm looking to the future rather than the past."

Nixon, 69, said he sees that future "primarily in the foreign policy area," traveling at his own expense, but with the knowledge of the administration. He didn't explain his foreign policy role beyond that, but said his travels would be personal trips.

Long before Watergate and resignation, Nixon felt, and said, that history would judge him more favorably than many of his contemporaries. He said the perspective of

history would magnify the achievements of his administration, particularly in foreign policy.

Ironically, that concern was a factor in his undoing. One of the explanations for the White House taping system that recorded Watergate evidence against him was Nixon's concern that there be a full, accurate record of his presidency for future historians.

Even now, Nixon said in the CBS interview, he gets a half-dozen letters a week asking why he didn't burn the tapes. "It should have been done," he said. "But the main part is, they should never have been started."

The achievements most likely to secure Nixon's place in history were attained during his first term as president, before Watergate, re-election and the second term cut short by resignation.

Among them were the reopening of American relations with China after a generation of hostility, the negotiations that ended U.S. participation in the Vietnam war, and the first strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

At home, Nixon promoted the program of revenue-sharing designed to share money, and therefore power, with state and local governments. It was the first step in a process President Reagan still is pursuing. Also, the Environmental Protection Agency was created during Nixon's administration.

New Jersey mayor wins fourth term

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, indicted on fraud and misconduct charges, pledged to improve city services after winning an unprecedented fourth term as chief executive of New Jersey's largest city.

The 50-year-old incumbent fought off a bitter challenge in Tuesday's runoff election against former ally Earl Harris, president of the city's Municipal Council. Both men are awaiting trial on charges of theft, fraud, misconduct and conspiracy.

Unofficial returns from all 189 voting district and absentee ballots showed Gibson winning with 29,398 votes, or 52 percent, to 26,484 or 48 percent, said Art Korngut, an administrative assistant to the city clerk.

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Searching for cancer genes

Scientists report findings could lead to cure

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — During the past decade, biologists who have given up dissecting frogs for more exotic pursuits have learned to slice genes as easily as links of sausage.

These brave new experiments have created bacteria that produce insulin, interferon and human hormones the way most other bacteria produce disease.

Now, the biologists are probing the mysteries of cancer, with some startling results.

A few months ago, more than a thousand doctors and students jammed a Houston hotel to learn about some of those findings. Two researchers announced that they had discovered peculiar genes that trigger the formation of cancer.

These "cancer genes" make normal cells suddenly go haywire, spinning out of control and growing into the knots of tangled tissue called tumors.

The two researchers — Robert Weinberg of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Michael Wigler of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York — are now saddled with figuring out exactly what it is they've found.

"The hypothesis is that these tumor genes represent altered versions of normal cellular genes," Weinberg says. In other words, the cancer genes are not invaders — they are mutated versions of genes that exist normally in every cell in the human body.

If scientists figure out the workings of the cancer genes within the next year or two, as they expect to, that won't necessarily mean an imminent cure for cancer.

Knowing what goes wrong to cause cancer is one thing, knowing how to fix it is another.

There's little doubt, however, that the

unravelling of the genetic base of cancer is crucial to the eventual conquest of the disease.

The discovery of cancer genes is one of several recent developments that have shattered the traditional view of human genetics.

Biologists have always thought that genes formed a hard-rock template that specified everything from height and hair color to the

'Cancer genes' make normal cells suddenly go haywire, spinning out of control and growing into tumors.

individual behavior of each of the body's billions of cells.

Now they are learning that this "rock-hard" template is actually a quivering collection of genes being constantly shuffled like a deck of cards.

The long chains of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) that form the genes are being clipped and rearranged at a frantic rate. The process can radically alter the genes' function.

Phillip Sharp, an MIT biologist, is one of the scientists whose work has led to the realization that genes are jumping back and forth inside the cell. He is puzzled by it.

"I would have to say at this moment that there is not a good explanation of the phenomenon, even though it's shocking how massive it is," he says.

This crazy fluctuation is not the only recent discovery that has surprised researchers.

It is now known that a large portion of each human cell's complement of genes, perhaps as much as a third, consists of thousands of copies of "nonsense genes" — bits of DNA that seem to do nothing.

James Darnell of Rockefeller University compares human genes to beads on a string. The beads are the genes that maintain life; the string is the DNA with no obvious function. There is more "string" in human genes than researchers ever expected to find.

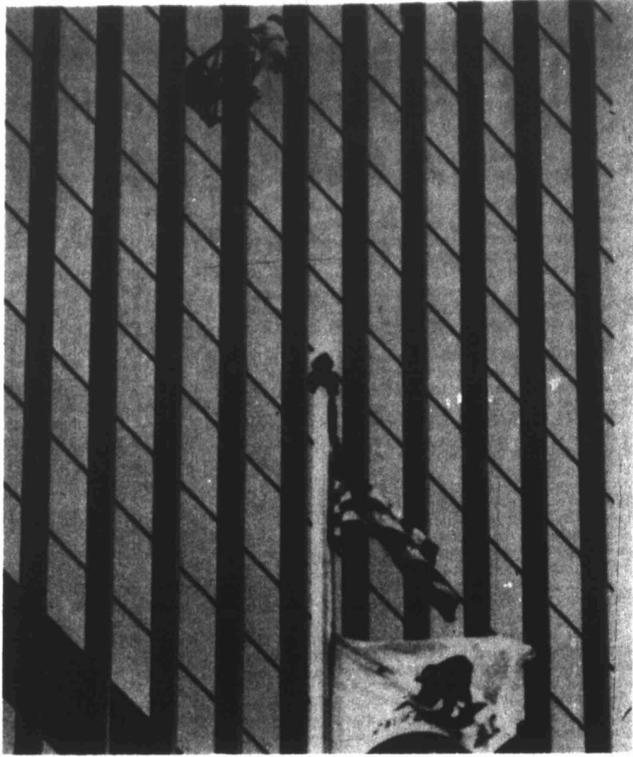
The Houston meeting, where Sharp, Weinberg, Wigler and two dozen others described their research, was one of the latest stops in what one young scientist calls the "traveling road show," the series of scientific meetings that always seem to feature the same small band of researchers — genetic engineering's high priests.

They are the elite in a hot scientific discipline. Progress in molecular biology is furious, competition intense. The genesplicing techniques perfected during the last decade have suddenly made it possible to answer hundreds of intriguing scientific questions. And researchers are stumbling over themselves in the rush to get those answers.

Weinberg, Wigler and Geoffrey Cooper of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston, who was not at the Houston meeting, are roughly neck-and-neck in the race to find and understand cancer genes.

Nobel Prizes may be at stake.

During the Houston meeting, Weinberg took time out to talk to a reporter about his research.



BID FOR STARDOM FAILS — Ronald Broyles, of La Follette, Tenn., scales the 62-story First Interstate Bank Building in Los Angeles Monday during a publicity ploy the 28-year-old said would land him a job as a movie stuntman. Where it landed him was the police station where he was booked for investigation for trespassing. Broyles, who says he has made climbs in Knoxville, Tenn., and Atlanta, was later released on \$500 bail. No movie offers were reported.

Mother gives kidney to the daughter she gave up for adoption

DALLAS (AP) — Pat Collins gave her new-born daughter up for adoption 21 years ago, thinking she would never see her again.

Last week, Mrs. Collins saw her now blind and diabetic daughter in a Dallas hospital and gave her the kidney she needs for a chance to survive.

"Even if she didn't want to see me in person, I would give her a kidney," she said. "I had hoped and prayed that I would get to meet her some day. My prayers have been answered."

Krysta Roberts' adoptive parents conducted an exhaustive eight-month search for the natural mother of the woman desperately in need of a kidney transplant.

After a search that included having a judge order the adoption records opened, Ed and Norma Roberts found the mother of the girl they adopted when she was two days old. As Krysta's condition worsened, the Roberts called Mrs. Collins.

"I knew immediately that she was mine. I knew before I hung up the phone that I would donate a kidney," Mrs. Collins said.

But the operation had to wait five months until Krysta was healthy enough for the transplant.

At 6 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Collins saw Krysta in the intensive care unit and kissed her cheek. At 7:15 a.m., the transplant team began removing Mrs. Collins' kidney. Krysta went into surgery 30 minutes later.

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said both were in fair condition Sunday.

Krysta said she "feels great" about meeting her natural mother.

"I wondered about her quite a few times. She is just like I envisioned her to be."

Mrs. Roberts said she has no ill feelings toward the woman who gave up Krysta in 1960.

"It's been beautiful since the first meeting," Mrs. Roberts said. "Krysta is lucky to have two families. We don't think of them as just Krysta's family, but as our family."

Krysta's medical problems began when she was 4 years old. Doctors diagnosed

diabetes, but with insulin shots she remained healthy until junior high, when she briefly went into a diabetic coma.

Her vision began to dim in high school, and she went blind when she was a college freshman. The next year her kidneys failed.

Doctors told the Roberts that Krysta would have a better chance of surviving if she got a kidney transplant from a blood relative.

But the search for Mrs. Collins was arduous. The lawyer who had handled the adoption was dead. The records were legally sealed. After a judge ordered the records opened because a life was in danger, the Roberts began looking for the man listed as Krysta's father.

They pored over old telephone directories. They had a former state legislator study state records and driver's licenses.

In desperation, they asked a friend who had retired from the Dallas Police Department if they could use the department's computer data bank to check the missing person's file for the man listed on the birth certificate.

"I gave him the name, and he knew the man personally," Roberts said.

The man was not Krysta's father. But he knew Mrs. Collins' brother and finally — a week before Christmas 1981 — the brother and Roberts met. With the brother's cooperation, the families arranged to meet.

Mrs. Collins, remarried, living in the Dallas suburb of Garland, and the mother of three other children, was apprehensive.

"I kept wondering what she (Krysta) thought of me, what she would say, would her parents like me," Mrs. Collins said. "I was scared to death, but I was thrilled."

Mrs. Collins said she was five months pregnant, unemployed, and the mother of a 2-year-old daughter when her husband deserted her in 1960. Her father had just died and she was helping support her widowed mother.

"I didn't feel like I could support two children," she said. "I finally put my feelings aside and thought of what was best for the unborn child."

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Dear Abby

Boy gets painful review from mom

DEAR ABBY: At a recent family reunion, my 6-year-old nephew was caught by his mother playing "doctor" with his 5-year-old female cousin. She punished him by painting his genitals with Mercurochrome and forcing him to sit nude in front of all the relatives while they made fun of him.

Everything seems to be OK with the boy and mother at the moment, but the consensus among the half-dozen or so people to whom I have told this story is that the kid will be "emotionally scarred for life."

If so, I feel that I am an accomplice to it inasmuch as I permitted my nephew to be put on display and ridiculed. Is there anything I can do for the boy beyond some sincere praying?

HIS UNCLE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR UNCLE: The chances of your nephew being "emotionally scarred for life" are small. But if he seems affected by that humiliating experience, you can assure him that almost all kids play "doctor" out of natural curiosity, and he committed no serious crime. Add, too, that he should not repeat the deed.

And you can tell the boy's mother that for her to have punished her son in that humiliating manner was both cruel and unfeeling.

DEAR ABBY: You used the phrase "gild the lily" in responding to someone who asked if one need send written thanks for a thank-you bouquet.

Abby, the correct quote is "To gild refined gold, to paint the lily." Then it goes on to say, "To throw a perfume on the violet, to smooth the ice, or add another hue unto the rainbow ... is wasteful and ridiculous excess" (from Shakespeare's "King John").

It's a shame to see that lovely phrase misused.

PATTI THE PURIST

DEAR PATTI: Sorry. I've been saying "gild the lily" ever since I can remember. I undoubtedly picked it up from another "giddy" party.

DEAR ABBY: I have exactly the same problem as "Macho Man," the 23-year-old man who can't seem to grow a respectable-looking moustache. He said he has tried many times to grow one, and he always gets disgusted and shaves it off because it grows in so sparse it looks ridiculous.

Brownies treat Dads to special overnighter

Sixty-five Brownie Girl Scouts treated sixty-two dads to the second Brownie Dad Special Overnighter at Camp Boothe Oaks June 4-5. The Girl Scouts all earned the privilege by selling seven or more cases of cookies in the 1982 Cookie Sale of the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

The weather provided an experience of sleeping in canvas tents for the Brownies while their Dads slept nearby on cots under the stars. Activities for the weekend included weiner

roasts, volley ball games, nature hikes, canoeing, archery and crafts.

Local Brownies attending were Kim Alexander, Stacy Averette, Jennifer Bailey, Angie Bennett, Christy Edwards, Kimberly Ann Godfrey, Kristi Johnston, Amy Osmulski, Angela Porter, Jennifer Velasquez, Tasha Rock and Michelle Simer.

A third Brownie-Dad Special is scheduled for June 25-26. The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

Tracy Martin honored with bridal shower

Tracy Martin, bride-elect of Lance Perry, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Jeanette Long, 1800 Dixie, June 10.

Hostesses were Jeanette Long, Jessie Uley, Annette Campbell, Jewel Arrick, Jo Green, Billie Smith, Sandra Ward of Midland, Sandra Wright of Lewisville, Ella Moore, Shirley Bradshaw, Corky Smith and Lena Lewis. The hostesses gave Miss Martin stainless steel

cookware.

A corsage of white silk carnations, roses and baby's breath was presented to Miss Martin. Mrs. Eileen Clanton of Coahoma, aunt of the honoree, Mrs. Frank Perry, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Henri Ann Holt of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom.

The couple plans to wed in the First United Church of America, Ga., June 26.

Community holds reunion

The Brown Community Reunion will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Men's Bible Classroom at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, Saturday.

Derwood Blgrave will be in charge of the program. All ex-students, teachers, and residents of Brown School and Community are invited to attend the annual reunion.

Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

Complete Your SUMMER WARDROBE with BEELINE OPEN HOUSE Thurs., June 17th 3 p.m.-9 p.m. 7-1079 4008 DIXON

You told him to buy a false one at a "hair goods" store. Well, that would be out of the question for me, because everyone would know it was pasted on, and that would be worse than not having any moustache at all.

I am 27 years old and do not have any facial hair. I mean nothing - nada! Could I possibly have a hormone imbalance? Maybe so, because the rest of my body is also hairless. And get this - I am a full-blooded Italian, and Italians are noted for their hairiness. Am I normal? Or should I see a doctor about hormones?

HAIRLESS

DEAR HAIRLESS - An examination by an endocrinologist might put you at ease, but if your only problem is the absence of facial hair, and you are otherwise healthy, to worry about "hormonal imbalance" would be a barefaced shame.

Mrs. Beckham is worthy matron

Mrs. Emilee Beckham became worthy matron at an installation of officers of Chapter No. 499, Order of the Eastern Star at Coahoma Masonic Hall, June 5.

The worthy matron's theme was "Love." Her emblems were the cross representing supreme love and the rose, an emblem of love. Her scripture is I Corinthians 13:13. Her colors are brown and pink.

Mrs. Marzee Wright was the installing officer. Her assistants were Norma Grant, installing marshal; Anna Steen, installing chaplain; Doris Mason, organist; and Addie Phillips, secretary-pro-tem. Others assisting were Jane Headrick, mistress of ceremonies, and Candy Andrews, assistant to the marshal.

Officers installed for the 1982-83 year were Mrs. Beckham, worthy matron; Ben Lockhart, worthy patron; Frances Nan McKinney, associate

Club tacks quilt for charity project fund raising

The Sew and Chatter Club tackled a quilt to earn money for their charity projects during a meeting in the home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles, June 9. Mrs. Lee Porter presided.

The club decided to furnish supplies to West Side Center for their art and craft

projects and to help in other ways. They also will continue to make cancer bandages for the local cancer society.

The next club meeting will be the annual family picnic at the home of Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood, at noon, June 23.

Sale!
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COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 900-5130 LADIES APPAREL 267-6974

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale. Prices Reduced on Selected Items Throughout The Store.

One Week Only. Monday, June 14th Through Saturday, June 19th.

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Dr. Donohue

Side effects: balancing things

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 69 years old and have had a problem for a year and a half for which I am taking prednisone. If I continue my dosage will it affect my adrenal glands so that they will cease to function? - K.P.

Yours is a good question, and like all good questions requires a complete answer. So have patience.

The goal of any treatment is to balance the effects of medicine so that the illness can be kept under control and the undesired effects kept to a minimum. Thus it is with your prednisone, which is a steroid drug. When a person must take steroids in large doses for a long time, his own adrenal gland stops making natural steroids for him. The body, sensing it is getting all the steroids it needs, just shuts down production. It's a medical law of supply and demand at work.

Now this would not be bad in itself, but, unfortunately, another event occurs as a consequence. The gland begins to shrink. Later, when the medicine is stopped, it may take months or years for the tissue to get back to normal and for it to resume steroid production. The degree of shrinkage depends, of course, on the dosage of the drug and the length of time it is taken.

You tell me (another part of your letter) that you are taking five milligrams a day. That is not a large dose, and your gland may not have shrunk at all. In addition, you have another thing going for you - if you are taking the dose only once a day. In that circumstance the gland shrinkage would be very small because the oral medicine has its effect only for part of that day. The rest of the day, your gland goes back on production. This "switching on" makes the gland continue to function so that it doesn't shrink from disuse. For people who take the drug every

other day, shrinkage is very minimal. The gland recovers on the off day - the on-day for it.

But doctors cannot always give steroids this way. And they may have to be given frequently in large doses. But even then, full gland function eventually takes place.

Now to your specific question: The relatively small dose you are taking and the fact that you are taking it only once a day would make me believe that your adrenal glands will not be turned off. Of course, your physician will watch for that when you are able to stop the medicine.

In such cases, the medicine is stopped gradually. But I believe you will have no trouble. I absolutely forbid any reader to adjust his steroid dosage or frequency of it against his physician's orders based on this discussion. And that goes for you, K.P.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I think I need surgery to correct an enlarged toe joint. My question relates to the fact that I am a keloider. I have had large scars from previous surgery elsewhere on my body, nearly an inch wide in some cases. Would they form from the foot surgery? - R.W.

It would be foolhardy for me to predict. No one will be able to make that prediction for you. Because you have the tendency to form exuberant scars, you surely have to let your surgeon know about that. He will treat you differently. For example, a very tight dressing is often used over the incision to keep the skin edges close together. That discourages formation of thick scars to some extent. And some doctors use steroid creams on the incision sites for scar-formers. Again, this is to discourage scar formation.

Annual J.P. Smith reunion is held

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Smith of the Knott Community gathered in Richter's Cafeteria in Coahoma, Sunday, for their annual reunion. About 65 people attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the parents of 12 children. Of the 12, two are still living. They are Lucille Sample of Big Spring and Daisy Caffey of Stanton.

Robert Smith presided. Ralph Caffey led the group in singing and J. William Arnett gave a devotional.

Plans were made for the 1983 reunion.

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THE BEST SURPRISE IS THE POPCORN...
6 1/2 gallons of "melt-in-your-mouth" popcorn everyone loves! Available in "Ducks in Flight" and the new "Texas" can.
Three delicious flavors:
Buttery, Cheddar Cheese and Caramel.
Keeps fresh popped flavor for months with snap-tight lid and poly bag liners.
All Buttery \$16.95
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30c
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PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 451300
Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢ 8/206

save \$1.30

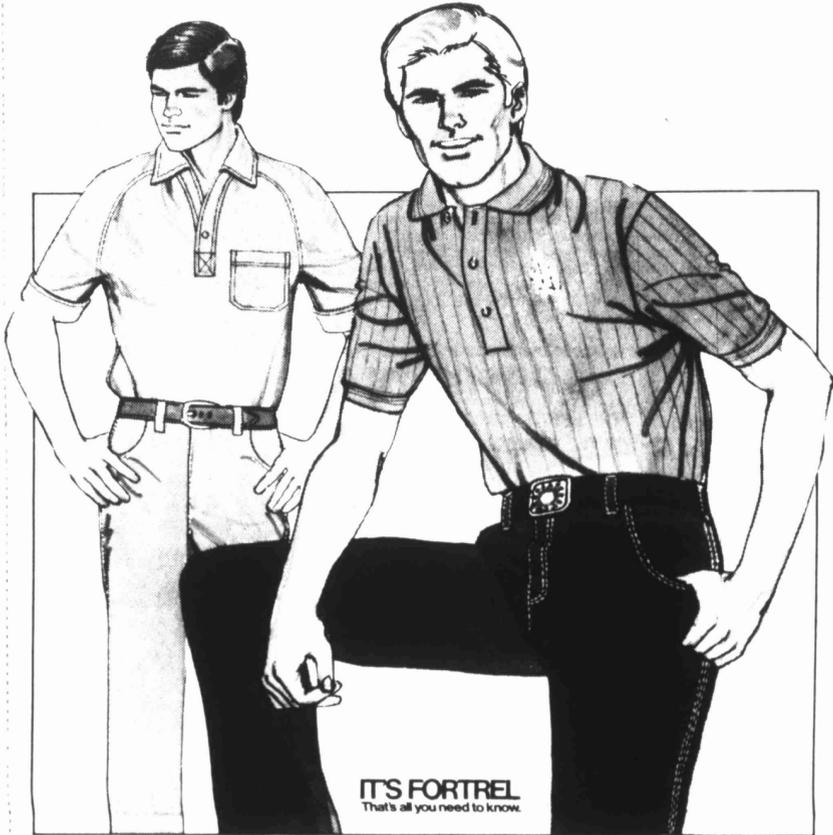
Father's Day Sale

Save \$3

Terry top for Dad. Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99.
Dad will go for the cool, casual look of this terry pullover of easy-care polyester. Collar and placket styling, fashion colors. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 17.99

Action Master® jeans. Reg. \$24.
Non-stop comfort for today's man on the move. Dark blue denim in cotton/stretch nylon. Medium blue denim or fashion colors in stretch Celanese Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Boot cut. Waist sizes 32 to 42.



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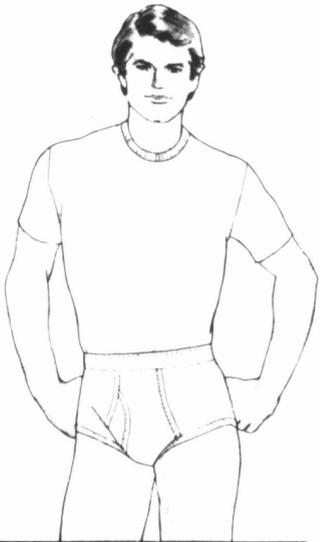
Our ruffled blouses will charm you. Whatever you're wearing, wherever you're going, our ruffled blouses fit the bill. Recalling the grace and charm of an era gone by. Returning now to be in step with jeans. The dressiest slacks. Suits.

The view varies. A different turn to the collar. A ruffle at the wrist. Cascading in single, double or triple tiers over the bodice. One style prettier than the next. Fashioned beautifully of poly/cotton in today's go-with-everything colors. Elegantly stated for misses' 32 to 38. At a very understated price.



Save now!

Men's white underwear. Reg. 6.50 to 8.50. Sale 5.49 to 7.49. All our men's white underwear is on sale. Cut for comfort in poly/combed cotton knit. T-shirts or briefs, 38 to 46. Reg. 3 for 6.50 **Sale 3 for 5.49**



Save 30%

All men's socks. Reg. 1.75 to 4.99 Sale 1.23 to 3.49
Save now on all our casual and dress socks. Orlon® acrylic/nylon socks with cushion soles. Reg. 1.75. Sale 1.23 pr.



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Save on all men's pajamas. Reg. 8.50 to 11.00. Sale 6.99 to 8.80. Cool, no-iron pajamas in Dad's favorite colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Cotton/poly knee-length. Reg. 8.50 **Sale 6.99**
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Save 20% on our winning activewear. Reg. \$9 to \$24. Our sporty separates will beat the competition by a mile. Choose tops, shorts, pants and jacket in poly/cotton. Dashed with racy stripes.

	Reg	Sale
Jacket	\$24	19.20
Solid top	\$14	11.20
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Striped top	\$10	8.00
Short	\$9	7.20

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



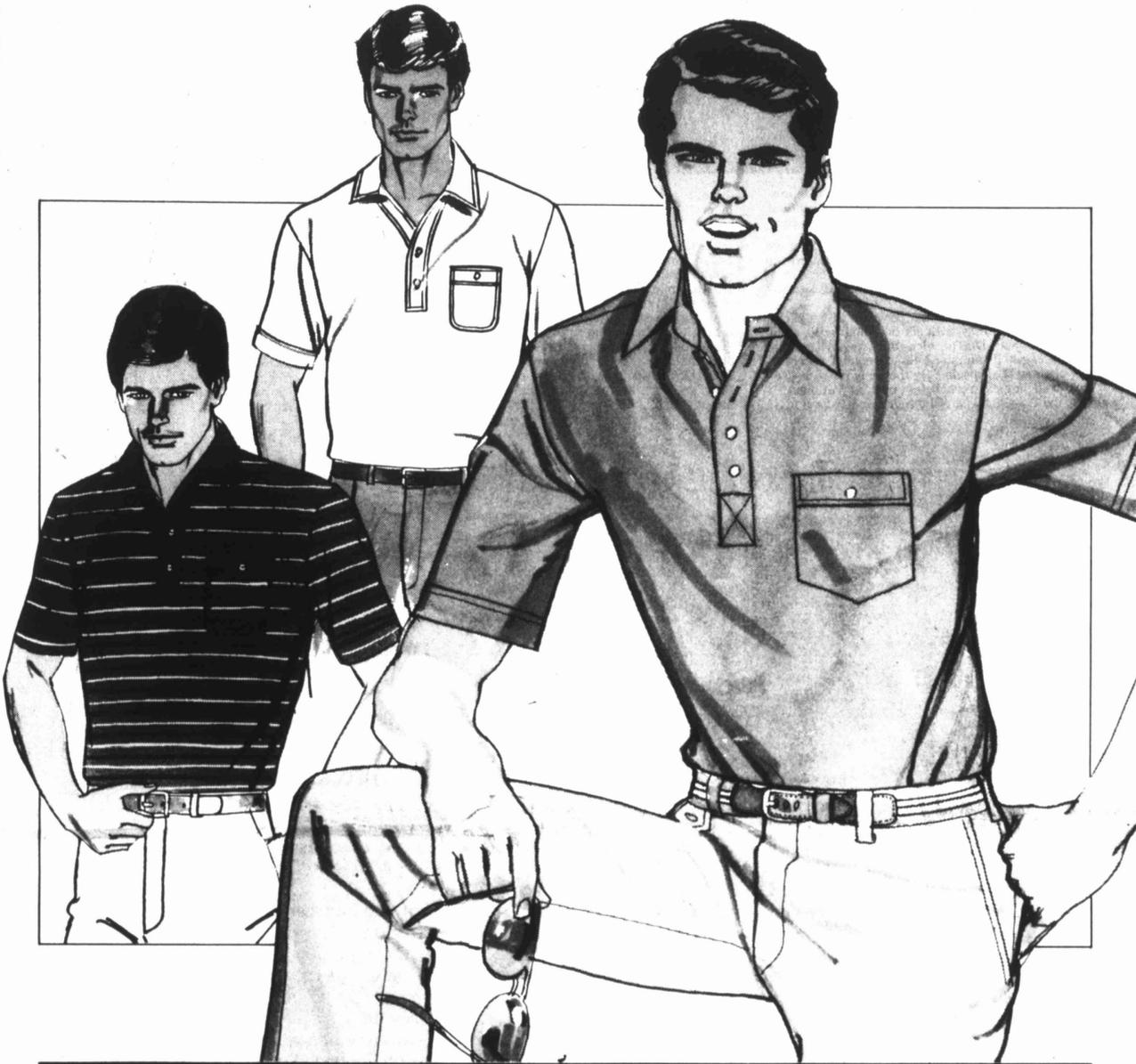
JCPenney

Charge It at JCPenney, in Big Spring Mall, 1705 E. Marcy,
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Phone 267-3811

Winning foursome. Score with savings on our Par Four™ coordinates.

Par Four™ knit shirts, Reg. \$12 to \$14 Sale 9.99. Dad will look and feel like a champ in these soft cotton/poly knits. Neat collar and placket styling in solid colors and stripes. Don't miss these terrific savings. S,M,L,XL.

Par Four™ slacks, Reg. \$23 Sale 17.99. Comfortably tailored of crisp, cool poly/cotton duck with plenty of pockets and coordinating belt. Waist sizes 32 to 42.



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Coolant™ shirt, Reg. \$10 Sale 7.99. Our Coolant™ shirt is an airy open weave of Fortrel® polyester solids or poly/nylon stripes. S,M,L,XL.

JCPenney Comfort Slack, Reg. \$21 Sale 14.99. The JCPenney Comfort Slack is tailored in a new stretch fabric of today's 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman Textured Wovens. With flexible waistband. Waist sizes 32 to 42.



Riviera™ shirt, Reg. \$16. Sale 12.99. Cool, carefree sportshirt of polyester/cotton. Neat collar and placket styling, hemmed bottom. Great color combos. S, M, L, XL.



Sale 9.99

Plush terry tops for Dad, Reg. \$12. Terry tops his list for plush good looks. These by Alfie® of California in solid colors or solids with striped trim. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 9.99

Men's elastic-back swim trunk, Reg. \$13. Zip front, elastic back style with inside coin or key pocket, nylon supporter. Poly/cotton poplin with contrast piping trim. Waist sizes 30 to 42.



Sale 19.20

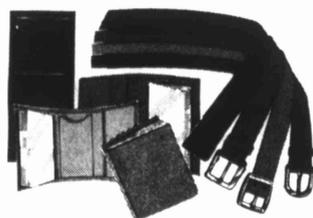
Men's Sunbacker® casual, Reg. \$24. Comfortable, long wearing suede Sunbacker® with sporty stitching detail. Rugged Kraton® rubber sole. A great all around casual. Men's sizes.



50% off

Leather wallets, Orig. \$12 to \$20 Sale \$6 to \$10. Top grain leather trifolds and billfolds with places for Dad's credit cards and cash.

Leather belts, Orig. 8.50 to \$15 Sale 4.25 to 7.50. Rich leathers including dress styles, reversibles, embossed jean belts. Some fabrics.



Sale 7.99

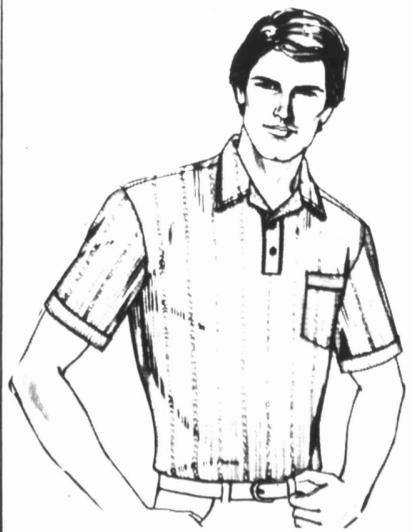
Orig. \$13 and \$15. Crisp cotton/poly poplin shirt with long or short sleeves.

Orig. \$12 and \$14. Lustre Silk™ polyester shirt with long or short sleeves. Fashion solids.



Fashion knit Sale 10.99

Reg. \$14. Give Dad our comfortable polyester terry sportshirt. And he'll keep on thanking you. Stylish collar and pocket. In a very sporty selection of colors. S, M, L, XL.



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Nation's symbol wings its way back this year

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

LAUREL, Md. — At three days of age, Faith was just a typical bald eagle chick, not much more than a fragile fistful of fluffy, fawn-colored down, chittering for food, stretching its scrawny neck and flopping its tiny wings about. But to James Carpenter, a wildlife veterinarian at the sprawling Patuxent Wildlife Research Center here, this first hatching of the season looked like a million dollars.

Actually, Faith and the other bald eagles hatched at this center outside Washington, D.C., are priceless. At two to three weeks of age, the eaglets are placed in selected nests in the wild where they are adopted and raised by nesting bald eagles. In effect, the chicks are the elite vanguard of a whole new generation of bald eagles.

For the first time in decades, Carpenter and other scientists agree, these endangered birds of prey are facing friendlier skies and brighter survival prospects. Captive propagation and release programs at Patuxent and elsewhere are helping to replenish the greatly reduced ranks of existing populations. Stringent laws against the shooting of eagles are being enforced. Conservation groups are purchasing refuges to help offset the loss of wilderness habitat due to development.

And, perhaps most significantly, after an absence of many years, the birds have begun returning to major nesting sites as DDT's toxic residues have faded. Florida's population, which had dropped 90 percent in the 1950s, has now made a complete comeback, and the number of nesting eagles in the Great Lakes region has increased by almost 50 percent since DDT was banned in 1972.

THE EAGLE'S comeback in the wild is well-timed: 1982 is the "Year of the Eagle," marking the 200th anniversary of the selection of the bird as our nation's symbol on the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1782, scientists estimate, 25,000 bald eagles were flying the skies over what was to become the lower 48 states. In 1981, there were about 4,500 resident birds, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Today, Alaska, with a resident population estimated between 35,000 and 50,000, is the only state where these uniquely North American birds are not considered endangered or threatened.



THE BALD EAGLE is making a comeback thanks to major conservation and captive programs. In this rare photo taken at the Smithsonian National Zoo in 1978, a captive-

born, 2-month-old eaglet spreads its plumage for keeper Sheryl Gilbert.

But Patuxent's Carpenter says, "For the average American, knowing there are large populations in Alaska is not enough. Our goal is to restore this majestic bird to its natural, historic range. It is, after all, our national symbol."

Ironically, the captive breeding program at Patuxent, the largest in the country with six breeding pairs, grew out of problems with DDT, which, during the 1950s and '60s, caused eggshell thinning and subsequent failure in hatching in many bird species. By the early 1970s, injured and sick bald eagles were being sent to Patuxent, a facility of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to be studied

for environmental contaminants. Some of these birds began producing eaglets, and soon, several pairs were producing healthy youngsters.

Meanwhile, wildlife biologists studying bald eagles noted that in some areas of the country bald eagles, which mate for life and may live to be 50 years old, continued to return to their nesting sites, although because of contamination they almost always laid infertile eggs or no eggs at all.

Working closely with state conservation agencies, Patuxent scientists tried transplanting captive-laid eggs directly into these nests, but these experiments were

largely unsuccessful. Then they tried another tack: placing very young eaglets directly into the nests. Incredibly, the experiments worked.

Patuxent now has a full-fledged "Operation Match" between Mother Nature and man. But releasing chicks into wild nests is a logistical nightmare, Carpenter admits. It requires almost perfect timing, much of it beyond the control of man.

"Typically," he explains, "when a bird in the wild with a history of reproductive failure lays an egg, biologists in that region try to determine how well the parents are incubating it. If they are doing a good job, the egg generally will be pulled by scientists and a fake egg will be put in its place after three to four weeks of incubation, so the birds will continue sitting on the nest. The egg is usually sent here where we look at it; the eggs probably fail to hatch because of environmental contamination."

"Ideally, if everything is working well, we will have a captive-produced, hand-raised eaglet ready to be placed in the nest usually between three and five weeks after the birds begin incubating. We like our eaglets to be about two-and-a-half to three weeks old when we put them in the nest because, by then, they have begun to regulate their own body temperatures and their chances for survival are greater."

On adoption day, the eaglet is flown to the site from Patuxent early in the morning. A climber scales the tall, sturdy nest tree when the adults are away, places the eaglet in the nest and beats a quick retreat while biologists watch from afar with binoculars. "What happens next," Carpenter says, "is just a miracle. I suppose, because 95 percent of the time the parents readily accept the chick as their own. They must be proud parents!"

In just this way, 15-day-old Faith, the first 1982 Patuxent hatchling, was adopted by the only remaining nesting pair of bald eagles in New Jersey, which had not produced any offspring for six years. A few days later, Faith's sibling, Hope, was eagerly adopted by eagles in Pennsylvania; Charity, for unknown reasons, was killed by one of the foster parents in Delaware, the first time this had happened out of 19 similar adoption attempts.

DESPITE SUCH minor setbacks, fostering programs have been highly successful in a number of states, including New Jersey, Maine, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

U.S. national parks turning international

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Victor Jackson greets visitors to this spectacular national park with a friendly word or pamphlet saying, "Der Zion nationalpark" or "Parc national de Zion."

He hands maps written in German or French to some of the international visitors who annually make up about 20 percent of the total visitors to this park in Utah's south-west corner.

He also oversees a language interpretation program that one of his supervisors considers the best in the National Park Service's six-state Rocky Mountain region.

"The international visitors come here and there's people all around them, but they have an empty feeling, they don't know who to turn to," said Jackson, a naturalist and language interpreter for the park service.

"Because of my background, I have empathy for these people. I know what it's like to be alone in a crowd."

Jackson, 49, was born and reared in Vietnam, where his parents spent 36 years as evangelical missionaries.

He recalls being raised by a Vietnamese nanny, attending a school when he was 6 to learn English, of shuttling between French- or English-speaking schools and of spending

six months in a concentration camp during the Japanese occupation of Vietnam in World War II.

The ebullient Jackson also recounts being repatriated to the United States, graduating from high school in Asheville, N.C., and returning to Vietnam briefly after the war to translate Vietnamese for missionaries.

Jackson has bounced from Tupelo, Miss., to Grand Teton, Wyo., since joining the park service in 1958. At each location he sought to accommodate growing numbers of international tourists, but was unable to start a translation program until arriving at Zion in 1973.

"The program here has been a dream of mine," Jackson said. "When I went to Teton, they had many French visitors but no way to help them. I felt these people were coming here, that we couldn't ignore them."

"I felt we needed a book for these people. I wanted to write one there, but they didn't have the capital to publish a book."

Jackson in 1976 began writing a shooting photographs on his own time for a book describing the mesmerizing sandstone cliffs and lush canyons of Zion, where an estimated 250,000 of the park's 1.40 million visitors last year were from abroad.

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Sun Tea is a good, old-fashioned way to prepare iced tea outdoors by naturally letting the sun brew the tea. As it never boils, it has a deliciously unique taste and a clear, non-cloudy color. It's easy to make. Just follow these simple directions.

1. Put three (3) Lipton Family Size Tea Bags in a gallon jar and fill with cold water.
2. Set outside in the sun for 3 to 4 hours.
3. Serve over ice.
4. Sweeten to taste with quick-dissolving Imperial Pure Cane Sugar.

- Notes:
- Vary the number of tea bags and the duration of brewing according to the tea strength you like.
 - If desired, you may substitute nine (9) regular cup-size bags.
 - Spice up your Sun Tea with Lipton flavored tea bags. Just add three (3) Lipton flavored tea bags when brewing your Lipton Sun Tea. Adds a delicious twist of flavor so simply.

C-City youth in Lions band

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Jon Horton, a 1982 graduate of Colorado High School, is being sponsored by the Colorado City Sundown and Colorado City Noon Lions clubs, and will attend the Lions International Convention, June 30-July 3 in Atlanta, Ga.

Horton will play and march with the Texas Lions all-star band from Texas in the Lions International Parade June 30. The band is composed of outstanding band students from across Texas.

Horton was selected from the Colorado High Band by director Bill Shipp.

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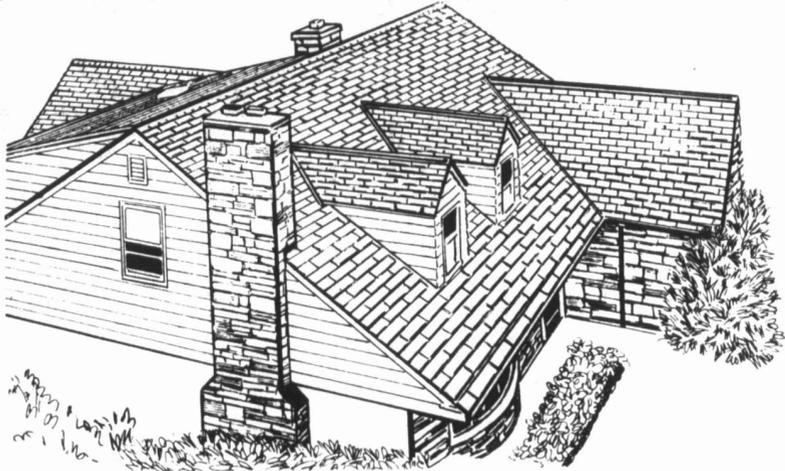
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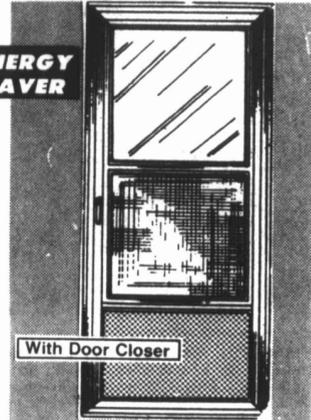
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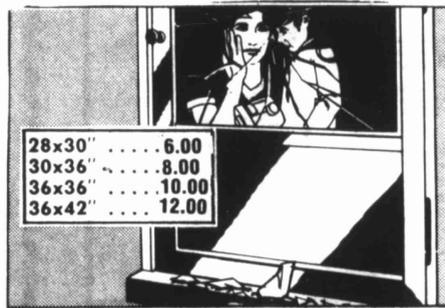


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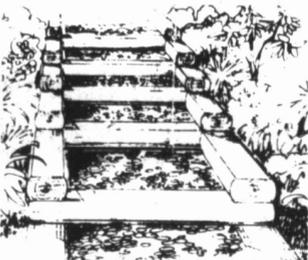
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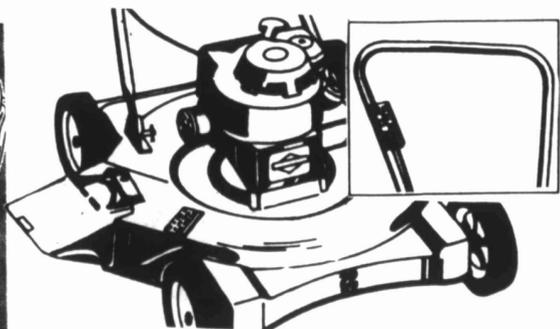
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MEETING ACROSS THE TABLE — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., left, shakes hands with House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla. as the House-Senate budget conferees

began a meeting Tuesday afternoon on Capitol Hill. The two sides will try to work out a compromise budget that pleases all with regard to deficits and defense and social spending proposals.

Associated Press photo

Gramm says budget cause is worth his popularity

By WILLIAM GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Just after the president's budget passed the House last Thursday, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, checked in at Bethesda Naval Hospital because of an irregular heartbeat.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, a "Boll Weevil" buddy of Gramm's, soon was on the phone after hearing the news. "I called him immediately and told him they were wrong," said Hance. "You proved you had a heart. A lot of people were saying you didn't."

Hance said Gramm appreciated the humor, and Gramm emerged from the hospital the next day.

As a point man in the House for President Reagan's budget reductions, Gramm has stirred controversy, innuendo, outright hatred, respect, and, in some instances, direct charges that he is indeed a heartless politician in a party with a heart.

Gramm's budget-cutting fame stems primarily from Reagan's first budget for "economic recovery," passed last year with fanfare amidst Reagan's high popularity rating and an apparent surge in fiscal conversation around the country. That package bears his name along with that of Delbert Latta, R-Ohio.

But Gramm's "fingerprints" are imbedded as much in this year's budget as in the Republican budget last year, according to participants in the drawn-out budget process.

The second-term Democrat's involvement in the highly partisan budget scramble has created his unique position on Capitol Hill: He is disliked by many Democrats for his trumpeting of the Republican cause and sometimes by many Republicans who look down on his outspoken criticism of his own party.

He believes his cause, to reduce both federal spending and the deficit, worth the sacrifice of popularity.

"The people of my district did not ask me to be loved," said Gramm. "They asked me to win. I play by the rules, but I do play to win. When you get out front, it does

breed some resentment, (but) I would rather have respect than popularity."

From some quarters at least, as a direct result of his "out front" position as a leader of Democratic conservatives on the budget process, he has gained that respect.



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Arizona bans Mexican citrus imports

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona agriculture officials, citing a potential danger to the state's citrus crop, have banned imports of citrus from Mexico.

The ban, announced Tuesday, will last until the end of the Mexican growing season, in about a month, said Glen Thaxton, quarantine-division director for the Arizona Agriculture and Horticulture Commission.

Shipment of all fruits from Mexico to California were stopped last Friday, according to officials in Sacramento. Arizona's ban excludes mangoes and other produce, Thaxton said.

Both states' bans followed the discovery of fruit fly larvae in crates of Mexican citrus, officials said.

California officials asked Arizona to halt the shipment of Mexican produce to California through Arizona, Thaxton said.

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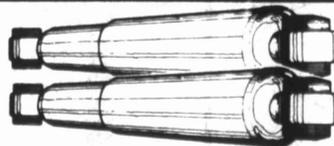
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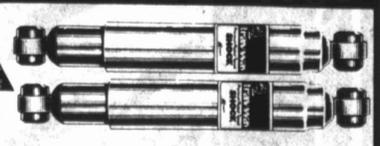
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NEW OWNER — Bud Reynolds, left, new owner at a news conference Tuesday in Houston after he bought the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association. He says he paid between 11 and 12 million for the team. At right is Ray Paterson, the Rockets' general manager.

Rockets under new owners

Thomas says sports risky as his auto businesses

HOUSTON (AP) — Owning a National Basketball Association franchise is no more risky than being in the automobile business, says the Houston Rockets' new owner.

"I don't see any more problems in the sports business than in the car business the last four or five years," said Charlie Thomas, who owns 20 Ford dealerships here and is chairman of the Great Southern Bank of Houston.

Thomas and Sidney Shlenker, president of Pace Management and former president of the Houston Sports Association, which owns the Houston Astros baseball team, signed a letter of commitment Tuesday and made a cash payment between \$11 million and \$12 million, said Rockets' General Manager Ray Patterson.

The sale will be presented to the NBA owners in San Diego next week for their approval, and Rockets officials said they do not anticipate any problems.

At a news conference, Thomas said he planned no immediate changes and supported "100 percent" the offer to keep free-agent center Moses Malone with the Rockets.

"We don't plan on doing anything differently. The record stands on its own," Thomas said. "You're going to see the same team."

The new owners were among a half dozen groups who had offered to purchase the franchise from Maloof Industries of Albuquerque, N.M.

Contacted in Albuquerque, former owner Gavin Maloof said the amount paid for the team was "substantially more than what we purchased it for."

"The Rockets have been a great investment for us, no question about it. There was no reason for us to sell the team except it was like any other business transaction. We got an offer that was too good to turn down," Maloof said.

Thomas, who said he has wanted for nearly four years to own a professional sports team, said he decided last week to make a bid for the team and set a 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday for the Maloof family to accept or reject the offer.

"He cut right through the tape," Patterson said. "That's the kind of operation and the

kind of commitment we need — the ability to make decisions."

The Maloof family, under the direction of the late George J. Maloof, took over the Rockets in May 1979. They were the sixth owners of the franchise, which started in 1969 at San Diego.

Rumors that the club would be sold surfaced shortly after George Maloof's death on Nov. 29, 1980.

The Rockets finished last season with a 46-36 record — third best in the franchise's history. They were eliminated from the NBA playoffs by Seattle in the first round. In 1981 they stunned the NBA by advancing to the championship series before losing to the Boston Celtics.

Thomas acknowledged he had no experience in running a sports organization.

"I have the resources to run the club properly and am prepared to use them. My first intention is to keep the club in Houston and secondly I'd like to have Moses Malone stay with the team. I think he's necessary to have a first-rate team and we'll do what we can to keep him here," he said.

Tennis, anyone? Tennis everyone

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

So you call yourself a real swinger. You're not a lawyer by profession but you like court appearances. Finance boggles your mind but calculating net results doesn't. Face it, tennis is your racket.

The hottest past-time in town right now according to Figure Seven Tennis Center operator Lenny Prudhomme is tennis. With Wimbledon almost upon us, you can bet the courts will be overflowing as local men and women try to improve their games to level of the McEnroes and Austins.

In case you haven't been to Figure Seven (located in Comanche Trail Park) lately, there have been many changes in the city-owned facility. Prudhomme compares the 10-court Big Spring tennis center with what is found at many private clubs. Anyone can play tennis here, however, and at a very reasonable rate.

The city needed someone to take over the facility and Prudhomme and his wife, Jane, took them up on the offer. Both enjoy tennis and have two sons and a daughter — Paul, Penny and Perry — that play in local school system programs. In his spare time off the courts, Prudhomme is an anesthetist at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

What the Prudhommies have done is upgrade the local tennis facility. The courts are undergoing facelifts while benches, water coolers and umbrellas have been placed outside for the public's convenience. The gates have been locked to keep nonparticipants out and allow the pro shop to keep a better eye on what's happening around the nets.

'This is Big Spring's tennis center and we'll do whatever they want us to do.'

Lenny Prudhomme
Figure Seven director

A fee of 75 cents for an hour and half of tennis has been set. Monthly memberships are available for \$6 for adults, \$3 for juniors and \$7.50 for a family. The Center is open from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays and from 1-6 p.m. on Sundays. Everything is closed on Mondays.

A mini-tournament was held last weekend in an effort to classify different player's abilities. A type of tennis "ladder" has been put up in the proshop to give people an idea of what ability level they are playing at and who they might challenge.

For example, a beginner can look up the 1-2.5 level and find the names of other Big Springers that play tennis at the same skill level. This makes for more tennis opportunities and a chance to meet some new friends. It also keeps a beginner from being embarrassed by a player with years of tennis experience packed behind each swing.

Speaking of beginners, a "Beginner's Day" has been set up June 26 from 1-5 p.m. Prudhomme and Big Spring High tennis coach Allan Holliday will be among the instructors on hand for free clinics that afternoon. This gives the community a chance for an afternoon of free tennis and an opportunity to inspect the new facilities.

"This is Big Spring's tennis center and we'll do whatever they want us to do," Prudhomme offers. "We just want the people to come out anytime and play. Now they'll have someone to play. We need 50 more names and things will really take off. And we know they're here now."

Pebble Beach offers finest of challenges

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The finest golfers in the land had their last chance to practice on the demanding Pebble Beach course today, preparing for the 1982 United States Open championship, an event many of them consider the tour's crown jewel.

"Worldwide, perhaps the British Open is more important," said Jack Nicklaus. "But to an American, this is the biggest event, because it is our national championship."

It holds particular significance, of course, for Nicklaus, who is bidding for a record fifth Open title. The only other men to win the title four times are legendary names out of golf's history books — Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan.

And, the Pebble Beach layout has been kind to Nicklaus. He won his third Open crown here in 1972, the only other time Pebble Beach hosted the event, shooting a 290 that year, the highest winning score in any pro golf event since 1963.

Nicklaus has also won three Bing Crosby titles and two of that tournament's four rounds are played at Pebble. And in 1961, he captured the U.S. Amateur championship here. So his familiarity with the course and record of success over it, coupled with the incentive of a fifth Open championship, makes him one of the favorites.

Others in that category include hot-shooting Caig Stadler, winner of three events including the Masters and the leading moneymaker on the tour this year with

\$312,058. Besides the Masters, Stadler has captured the Tucson, penning event of the year, and the Kemper in his last start.

Then, there are Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins and Ray Floyd, each of whom has won two events this season.

Watson, winner of the Los Angeles and Heritage tournaments this year, has had his share of success at Pebble Beach. He has won two Crosbys here and is familiar with the course, playing it frequently when he was a student at Stanford.

"I've won here twice," said Watson. "That might give you a little edge. But those tournaments were in wet conditions. What if it's dry?"

Pebble Beach was misty for Tuesday's practice round with heavy fog burning off early in the day.

Floyd is flying with two wins and a second place finish in a playoff in the last three tour stops he's played including last week's Memphis Open.

Wadkins won at Phoenix and the Tournament of Champions.

The defending champion is David Graham, who shot a 273 to win the Open at Merion Country Club in Ardmore, Pa., last year. He says that it was not until about a week after that tournament ended that the impact of his victory hit him.

"I realized that I was part of a long, grand tradition, part of the history of the most important championship in golf," he said. "It was an overwhelming feeling."



FIGURE SEVEN DIRECTOR LENNY PRUDHOMME ...umbrellas, benches, coolers add comfort and style to center

Holliday is teaching a juniors program this month and in July but he and Prudhomme are available for private lessons whenever they can be worked out. Jean teaches women Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9:30 a.m. For the working woman, classes can be arranged after quitting time if enough interest is shown.

Big Spring host the July 22-23 stop of the summer Highway 80 Tournament. Among the usual divisions to enter, Holliday hopes to have a separate division for adults wanting to compete for fun but not against the tough West Texas players.

The phone number for the pro shop is 267-7777. The Center is waiting for the public's idea. Then they can swing further into action.

McEnroe remains tourney favorite

Wimbledon 82

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Though he faces tough opposition in the early rounds, top-seeded John McEnroe is an odds-on favorite to retain his Wimbledon men's singles tennis title.

Wojtek Fibak of Poland, one of the strongest unseeded players in the field, will be McEnroe's second-round opponent in the most prestigious of all tennis tournaments. Fiery Ilie Nastase of Romania, twice a finalist at Wimbledon, could follow if McEnroe gets by Fibak.

That rotation was created in a draw Tuesday at the All-England Tennis Club.

In the opening round, McEnroe meets American Van Winitzky, ranked 45th in the world. That match Monday will be the traditional center-court opener reserved for the defending champion.

Seeded second is Jimmy Connors, who is rated at 7-2 by British bookmakers to capture his second Wimbledon singles crown in eight years, while Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swedish star who won the French Open in Paris earlier this month, is given a 14-1 shot at winning the championship.

South African-born Andrew Pattison, who now lives in the United States, is Connors' first-round foe. John Alexander of Australia looms as the second-round opponent.

Chip Hooper, the 6-foot-7 American with a service estimated at 135 mph will try for such an upset against Peter McNamara of Australia, the No. 7 seed.

Bjorn Borg, a five-time Wimbledon champion, and four other players ranked in the top 10 in the world, were passing up the tournament. Also not competing were Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and American Eliot Teltscher.

Led by top-seeded Martina Navratilova and second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, all of the top women's singles players drew first-round byes.

Zina Garrison of the United States, who captured the Wimbledon junior girls title last year, takes on American Leigh Ann Thompson in one of the top first-round matches. Garrison, who also won the junior title at the U.S. Open in 1981, reached the quarterfinals at the French Open earlier this month.

The quarterfinals will find Navratilova meeting Evonne Goolagong, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany taking on Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, Andrea Jaeger facing Anne Smith, Bettina Bunge meeting Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Australia's Wendy Turnbull playing Billie Jean King, Andrea Leand facing Tracy Austin, Pam Shriver playing Barbara Potter and Virginia Ruzici of Romania meeting Lloyd.

Lloyd beat Mandlikova in the finals here a year ago.

Texan claims Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Businessman B.J. "Red" McCombs, the new owner of the Denver nuggets basketball team, says he is not on "an ego trip" and does not claim to be a miracle worker.

Despite the financial problems of many National Basketball Association franchises McCombs, from San Antonio, Texas, says, "We will bring Denver a solid operation that can compete."

On Tuesday, McCombs and Carl Scheer, the Nuggets' president and general manager, announced at a news conference that McCombs had signed a letter of intent to buy 100 percent of the team. Details of the reported \$10-million deal were not immediately available.

McCombs, who has automobile and

racing interests in Colorado, said he plans to be involved in "every major decision" involving the club. He also said he intends to keep Scheer on as general manager and Doug Moe as head coach.

The deal will be closed within a couple of weeks, probably by the first of July, Scheer said.

Scheer will request formal approval of the sale immediately from the NBA Board of Governors. The board is scheduled to meet in Coronado, Calif., next week, and Scheer said he does not expect difficulties in winning approval.

McCombs is part owner of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs and helped establish that franchise after moving the team from Dallas in 1973.

—U.S. OPEN— Stadler isn't average golfer



CRAIG STADLER — THE WALRUS ...man to beat at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Craig Stadler, the golfer who doesn't look like a golfer, refuses to get all ho and bothered about images.

"I guess I don't fit the mold people expect of a pro tournament golfer," says the paunchy, mustachioed Californian, rated by many as the player to beat in the 82nd U.S. Open Golf championship, starting Thursday.

"I admit I look like an ordinary guy. I don't know why people make such a big deal over it. One good thing is that they at least know I am around. I only wish they'd appreciate me more for my golf."

Winner of the Masters, the first of the Grand Slam events, he is the only player to have won three tournaments on the tour this year and he is the leading money winner with \$312,058.

Such dignitaries as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Tom Watson are labeling him as one of the chief threats for the title over Pebble Beach's exacting ocean links.

Stadler is a pillowy, jovial fellow with a heavy reddish mustache, a receding hairline and a 46-inch waist. They call him "The Walrus."

Stadler is more amused than annoyed at the nickname, the constant references to his poorly distributed 200 pounds and what has been hailed as an explosive temper.

"That's exaggerated, too," he says. "Sure, I get sore when I make a stupid shot. But it only lasts until I get to my next shot. That's better than letting it seethe in your gut and letting it all out when you get home."

Stadler has become the hero of the truck drivers and the brick layers and little old ladies who do their crocheting on the subways.

He's the prototype as well as the idol of the guy who carries his own bag around the park courses and afterward douses his frustration with a half-dozen beers.

/SCORECARD/



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	22	.552	
Detroit	25	22	.527	1
Baltimore	21	28	.429	5
Milwaukee	21	29	.419	6 1/2
Cleveland	20	29	.408	7 1/2
New York	20	29	.408	7 1/2
Texas	18	31	.367	9 1/2
Toronto	18	31	.367	9 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	35	24	.593	
California	35	26	.574	1
Chicago	33	28	.539	2
Seattle	32	31	.508	3
Oakland	29	34	.460	6
Texas	29	34	.460	6
Minnesota	14	50	.279	22 1/2

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Detroit at Cleveland, p.d., rain
 Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 3
 New York 5, Boston 4
 Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4
 Toronto 2, California 0
 Chicago 7, Oakland 0
 Texas 5, Seattle 2

Wednesday's Games
 Detroit (Petry 6-3) at Cleveland (Corenson 5-5), (n)
 Milwaukee (Muckvich 8-2) at Baltimore (D Martinez 4-4), (n)
 Boston (Tudo 5-4) at New York (Rigbee 4-4), (n)
 Minnesota (Viola 0-0) at Kansas City (Bue 4-3), (n)
 Toronto (Shib 5-4) at California (Renko 5-1), (n)
 Chicago (Burns 7-3) at Oakland (Langford 5-7), (n)
 Texas (HOUGH 1-1) at Seattle (Perry 4-5), (n)

Thursday's Games
 Chicago at Oakland
 Boston at Cleveland, (n)
 Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
 Toronto at California, (n)
 Texas at Seattle, (n)
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	31	24	.564	
Montreal	31	24	.564	4
New York	31	29	.517	5 1/2
Philadelphia	30	27	.520	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	30	.474	8
Chicago	22	39	.357	14 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	37	22	.627	
San Diego	34	25	.576	2 1/2
Los Angeles	31	32	.492	7 1/2
San Francisco	28	34	.452	10
Houston	26	36	.419	11 1/2
Cincinnati	25	35	.417	12

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3
 Pittsburgh 13, New York 11
 San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
 St. Louis 3, Montreal 2, 11 innings
 Atlanta 7, Houston 0
 Los Angeles 3, San Diego 0

Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia (Byström 1-0) at Chicago (Smith 1-1)
 New York (Jones 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-3), (n)
 San Francisco (Chris 0-2) at Cincinnati (Sabo 3-4), (n)
 Montreal (Lee 4-2) at St. Louis (LaPoint 3-0), (n)
 Atlanta (Niekro 5-2) at Houston (Sutton 7-3), (n)

Averages

Team	R	H	E
Atlanta	3.2	9.2	1.1
San Diego	3.1	9.0	1.0
Los Angeles	2.9	8.5	1.0
San Francisco	2.8	8.3	1.0
Houston	2.7	8.1	0.9
Cincinnati	2.6	8.0	0.9

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	37	27	.576	
San Antonio	37	27	.576	
Midland	30	31	.492	5
Amarillo	28	35	.444	11

Los Angeles (Weich 5-4) at San Diego (Coller 6-1), (n)
 Thursday's Games
 San Francisco at Cincinnati
 Montreal at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Only games scheduled

**Braves 7
Astros 0**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	35	24	.593	
California	35	26	.574	1
Chicago	33	28	.539	2
Seattle	32	31	.508	3
Oakland	29	34	.460	6
Texas	29	34	.460	6
Minnesota	14	50	.279	22 1/2

Tuesday's Games
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 Toronto (Shib 5-4) at California (Renko 5-1), (n)
 Chicago (Burns 7-3) at Oakland (Langford 5-7), (n)
 Texas (HOUGH 1-1) at Seattle (Perry 4-5), (n)

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 Texas (HOUGH 1-1) at Seattle (Perry 4-5), (n)

Averages

Team	R	H	E
Atlanta	3.2	9.2	1.1
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Los Angeles	2.9	8.5	1.0
San Francisco	2.8	8.3	1.0
Houston	2.7	8.1	0.9
Cincinnati	2.6	8.0	0.9

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	37	27	.576	
San Antonio	37	27	.576	
Midland	30	31	.492	5
Amarillo	28	35	.444	11

Kansas City, 47; Mottler, Milwaukee, 44; Thornton, Cleveland, 43;
 R.B. Jackie, Kansas City, 54;
 Thornton, Cleveland, 55; Hrbek, Minnesota, 46; Luzinski, Chicago, 45;
 Ojita, Kansas City, 42.
 HITS: Harrish, Cleveland, 85;
 McRee, Kansas City, 78; Garcia, Toronto, 74; Herridon, Detroit, 73;
 Cooper, Milwaukee, 72.
 DOUBLES: Lynn, California, 17;
 White, Kansas City, 17; Ojita, Kansas City, 17; Jackie, Kansas City, 16;
 Cowens, Seattle, 16.
 TRIPLES: Herridon, Detroit, 8;
 W. Wilson, Kansas City, 4; Yount, Milwaukee, 4; Uphaw, Toronto, 5; Brett, Kansas City, 5; G. Wright, Texas, 5.
 HOME RUNS: Thornton, Cleveland, 18; Hrbek, Minnesota, 15; Roenicke, Baltimore, 14; G. Thomas, Milwaukee, 13; Harrish, Cleveland, 12; Herridon, Detroit, 12; Ojilive, Milwaukee, 12.
 STOLEN BASES: R. Henderson, Oakland, 44; LaFare, Chicago, 30; Wethan, Kansas City, 19; Mottler, Milwaukee, 14; Hayes, Cleveland, 13; Lopez, Oakland, 13; Murphy, Oakland, 13; J. Cruz, Seattle, 13.
 PITCHING (9 Decisions): Guldry, New York, 8 1/3, 2.90; Kovachik, Milwaukee, 8-2, .800, 3.52; Zahn, California, 7-2, .778, 2.89; caudill, Seattle, 7-2, .778, 1.88; Hoy, Chicago, 10-3, .769, 2.24; Barker, Cleveland, 8-3, .727, 2.49; Clancy, Toronto, 7-3, .700, 4.07; Burns, Chicago, 7-3, .700, 3.58.
 STRIKEOUTS: F. Bannister, Seattle, 87; Barker, Cleveland, 72; Guldry, New York, 70; Eckersley, Boston, 69; Rignetti, New York, 41.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	35	24	.593	
California	35	26	.574	1
Chicago	33	28	.539	2
Seattle	32	31	.508	3
Oakland	29	34	.460	6
Texas	29	34	.460	6
Minnesota	14	50	.279	22 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit (Petry 6-3) at Cleveland (Corenson 5-5), (n)
 Milwaukee (Muckvich 8-2) at Baltimore (D Martinez 4-4), (n)
 Boston (Tudo 5-4) at New York (Rigbee 4-4), (n)
 Minnesota (Viola 0-0) at Kansas City (Bue 4-3), (n)
 Toronto (Shib 5-4) at California (Renko 5-1), (n)
 Chicago (Burns 7-3) at Oakland (Langford 5-7), (n)
 Texas (HOUGH 1-1) at Seattle (Perry 4-5), (n)

Wednesday's Games
 Detroit (Petry 6-3) at Cleveland (Corenson 5-5), (n)
 Milwaukee (Muckvich 8-2) at Baltimore (D Martinez 4-4), (n)
 Boston (Tudo 5-4) at New York (Rigbee 4-4), (n)
 Minnesota (Viola 0-0) at Kansas City (Bue 4-3), (n)
 Toronto (Shib 5-4) at California (Renko 5-1), (n)
 Chicago (Burns 7-3) at Oakland (Langford 5-7), (n)
 Texas (HOUGH 1-1) at Seattle (Perry 4-5), (n)

Averages

Team	R	H	E
Atlanta	3.2	9.2	1.1
San Diego	3.1	9.0	1.0
Los Angeles	2.9	8.5	1.0
San Francisco	2.8	8.3	1.0
Houston	2.7	8.1	0.9
Cincinnati	2.6	8.0	0.9

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	37	27	.576	
San Antonio	37	27	.576	
Midland	30	31	.492	5
Amarillo	28	35	.444	11



JACKIE ROBINSON STAMP — Gordon C. Morison, Assistant Postmaster General, left, and Rachel Robinson, widow of the baseball great and Chairperson of the Jackie Robinson Foundation unveil a giant replica of the stamp in New York on Tuesday. Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles looks on. The stamp will be issued in August and is the fifth in the Black Heritage USA Series.

Jackie Robinson commemorative stamp in New York on Tuesday. Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles looks on. The stamp will be issued in August and is the fifth in the Black Heritage USA Series.

NFL strike no-win situation

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — John Mackey says he learned a few lessons when he led the National Football League Players Association in its first strike 12 years ago that current union members considering a walkout should think about.

Lesson No. 1: Players can't win.
 Lesson No. 2: Neither can the owners.

"I don't think either one will win," said Mackey, president of the NFLPA from 1970-73. "I think it will be a total loss for both sides."

"If they go on strike, the players won't lose and the owners won't win."

"When we went on strike (in 1970) I never sat down to think what the public thought," he said. "You have to think about the fans."

But, despite his warnings, Mackey says some strikes, can't be avoided. The collective bargaining agreement between the owners and players expires July 15, and a threatened strike could follow.

"They should try to prevent a strike, but they should be prepared to go on strike. You have to go in prepared to use every weapon you have," said Mackey.

Malone to accept NBA's MVP award

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets officials say center Moses Malone will accept an award today as the National Basketball Association's most valuable player.

Now the new owner of the team just wants Malone to sign a new contract.

Charlie Thomas, a car dealer who bought the Rockets along with Houston businessman Sidney Shlenker Tuesday, has said keeping Malone with the club is one of his main goals.

"I think he's necessary to having a first-rate team and we'll do what we can to keep him here," Thomas said.

Houston General Manager Ray Patterson said the 6-11 center would be named the MVP today in San Diego.

"He's on the plane right now," he said Tuesday afternoon.

Malone averaged 14.7 rebounds a game to lead the NBA during the 1981-82 season. His 31.1-point average was second in the league.

The Rockets have offered Malone, who became a free agent with the end of the playoffs, a contract reportedly worth \$1.9 million a year for the next three seasons.

Malone led the Rockets to a 46-36 record for the season that just ended, the third best in the history of the franchise. Seattle eliminated the Rockets in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

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Cameroon arrives in Cup play

MADRID (AP) — Cameroon's soccer team gave cause for a celebration in the African nation merely by qualifying for the World Cup final.

And on Tuesday night the "Indomitable Lions" earned the first point by a newcomer in the 24-nation tournament.

The only black African team in the final, Cameroon made up for inferior technical skills with strength, speed and agility to hold vastly experienced Peru to a scoreless tie in La Coruna.

"I'm absolutely delighted," said Cameroon Coach Jean Vincent. "Today's result is already an exceptional achievement."

New Zealand, where rugby is more popular than soccer, made a less impressive but nonetheless respectable cup debut. It fell three goals behind Scotland, battled back with two of its own, then lost 5-2 — but earned a standing ovation from the pro-Scottish crowd at Magala.



Guillermo La Rosa of Peru kicks the ball while Edmon Enoke tries to head it during Tuesday's Peru-Cameroon, Group I of the Soccer World Cup 1982 at the Riazor stadium of La Coruna, Spain. They drew the match 0-0.

Angels win; Devils hot

The Angels continued their hot streak by upending the first place Astros 10-7 in an American Senior League game Monday night.

The Angels snapped a 4-4 tie with five runs in the fourth inning. Winning pitcher David Renteria had a triple and single to knock in two runs while Mike Dodd also had two RBIs.

NATIONAL LL

A game called because of a curfew rule allowed the Anderson Music Devils to sneak into a first place tie with the Big Spring Herald Rangers.

The Devils stopped the Dibrell's Sporting Goods Yankees 14-9 to move to 8-5 on the season. Meanwhile, the Rangers and Downtown Evening Lions tied 8-8 after six innings and will finish the game at a later date.

Byron McElreath had three hits and drove in two runs against the Yanks.

The Rangers and Lions met again Monday night and the Rangers took a 10-5 win.

sport's traditional strongholds.

Algeria and Honduras play their first matches in the tournament's 52-year history today against two-time cup winner West Germany and host nation Spain, respectively, while England battles France, Kuwait, the other newcomer, opens first-round play Thursday.

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Thrifty Trash Bags50	0z.	\$2.49
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Ufac Assorted Paper Napkins300	0z.	\$1.39
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Thrifty Maid Hot Dog Chili3	10 1/2 .Oz.	\$1.00

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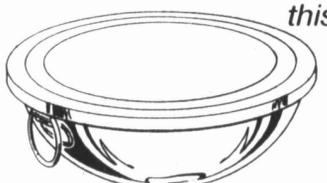
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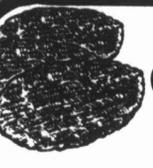
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Herald Recipe Exchange

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer

Honor Dad with special Father's Day meal

Every year fathers get ties and socks for Father's Day. Why not surprise him with a special meal? Introduce him to a new ethnic dish that will add spice to his life. He might even enjoy a southern chicken dish or a seafood platter.

If you don't want to cook an entire meal, then why not prepare a snack for your father while he is enjoying his favorite show.

Fathers enjoy eating and when a meal is made with love it's extra special. Remember the best way to a father's heart is through his stomach, so show him that extra special love on his day.

GARLIC FISH MARINARA

- 1 Tablespoon instant minced onion
- 3/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- Water
- 2 Tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, crushed or 1 pound fresh tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- Salt to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 1/2 pounds fish steaks, cut into 1-inch pieces or 2 packages (12 oz. each) frozen cod fillets, thawed

1 Tablespoon dry white wine (optional)

Combine onion and garlic with an equal amount of water; set aside 10 minutes to soften. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic; saute until golden, about 2 minutes. Add tomatoes (plus 1-3rd cup water if using fresh tomatoes), mushrooms, oregano, salt and black pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until sauce is slightly thickened, about 4 minutes. Add fish and wine; continue to simmer, uncovered, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 7 minutes. Serve over cooked pasta, if desired.

YIELD: 4 portions

ONION PIZZA BREAD

- 1/2 cup instant minced onion
 - 1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
 - Water
 - 1 pound frozen bread dough, thawed or 1 pound pizza dough
 - 4 Tablespoons olive or vegetable oil, divided
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Preheat oven to 450 F. Combine onion and garlic with an equal amount of water; set aside 10 minutes to soften. Fit dough into a greased 12-inch round baking (pizza) pan. Brush dough with 2 tablespoons of the oil. Sprinkle dough with salt and reserved onion and garlic. Drizzle remaining 2 tablespoons oil over top of dough. Bake until dough and onion is browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Cut into wedges. Yield: 6 to 8 portions. One 12-inch flat bread.



FATHER'S DAY TREATS—With Father's Day coming up, why not fix him a special treat? Chick-a-Roni is a delicious chicken casserole brimming with good nutrition and flavor.

GOLDEN PIMIENTO SPREAD

- 1/2 lb. pasturized process cheese spread, finely chopped
 - 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
 - 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
 - 2 Tablespoons chopped green onion
- Combine process cheese spread, softened cream cheese, pimiento and onion, mixing until well blended. Chill. Serve with crackers. 2 cups.

DAD'S ANTIPASTO SALAD

- 1 8-oz. bottle Italian dressing
- 1 cup cherry tomato halves

CHICKEN PAPER

- 1 8 1/2-oz. can artichoke hearts, drained, cut in half
 - 1 cup mushroom slices
 - 1 cup zucchini slices
 - 1 8-oz. pkg. natural Swiss cheese slices, cut into strips
 - Torn assorted greens
- Pour dressing over combined vegetables. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours. Drain, reserving marinade. Arrange vegetables and cheese on greens-covered platter. Serve with reserved marinade, if desired. 6 to 8 servings.

CHEDDAR QUICK BREAD LOAVES

- 3 cups flour

MENTHE PIE

- 2 cups (24) crushed chocolate cream-filled cookies
 - 1/4 cup margarine, melted
 - 28-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 - 2 Tablespoons creme de menthe
 - 2 cups whipping cream
- Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Combine softened cream cheese, 1/4 cup sugar and creme de menthe, mixing until well blended. Gradually add remaining sugar to cream, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into cream cheese mixture. Pour into crust; chill several hours or overnight. Garnish with shaved chocolate, if desired.

CANNELONI MAGNIFIQUE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, cooked, drained
- 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded natural low moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1-3rd cup (1 1/2 ozs.) grated parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 12 (5 ozs.) large manicotti noodles, cooked, drained
- 1 16-oz. can tomatoes
- 1 16-oz. can tomato paste
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Brown meat; drain. Add spinach, 1 cup mozzarella cheese, parmesan cheese,

eggs and seasonings; mix well. Fill noodles with meat mixture; place in 13-1/2x8-3/4-inch baking dish. Combine tomatoes, tomato paste, water, onion and seasonings; simmer 10 minutes. Pour over noodles. Cover; bake at 350 degrees, 40 minutes. Top with remaining mozzarella cheese; continue baking, uncovered, until cheese is melted. 6 to 8 servings.

CHICKEN PAPER

- 3 Tablespoons butter
- 4-pound roasting chicken, cut up
- 2 medium onions, finely diced
- 1 large sweet red pepper, finely diced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 Tablespoon paprika
- 1 Tablespoon flour
- 1/4 cup clear fat-free chicken broth
- 1 cup sour cream

In a 12-inch skillet in the hot butter brown the chicken on both sides; remove the chicken and excess fat. To the skillet add the onion and red pepper; cook gently until wilted. Add the chicken, skin side up, to the skillet; sprinkle with the salt and paprika. Cook gently, covered, until tender—30 to 40 minutes. Remove the chicken and keep warm. Stir together the flour and broth until smooth; whisk in the sour cream; add to the skillet. Cook gently, stirring constantly, until blended and boiling; pour over the chicken. Makes 4 large servings of chicken and 2 cups sauce.

THREE WAY SEAFOOD ENTREE

- 2 Tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (about 8 ounces) cut green beans or lima beans or whole kernel corn, drained

Combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons each chopped celery and green onion, grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon. Serve over fried, broiled or poached fish. Makes about 1 cup.

NEPTUNE'S SEAFOOD SAUCE

- Combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons each chopped celery and green onion, grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon. Serve over fried, broiled or poached fish. Makes about 1 cup.

CHICK-A-RONI

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups chicken broth, reserved
- 2 cups (8 ounces) elbow macaroni, uncooked
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 Tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 Tablespoon celery salt
- 2 Tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

In deep saucepan, place chicken. Add water and salt; cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Reserve broth. Cool. Separate meat from bones and cut in bite-size pieces, discarding bones and skin. Measure broth from pan and add water to make 3 cups. Return broth to saucepan

and bring to boil. Add macaroni and simmer about 10 minutes, stirring often, until most of liquid is absorbed. In small bowl, mix together tomato sauce, vinegar and chili powder; stir into macaroni. Add chicken and sprinkle in celery salt; mix thoroughly. Cook about 15 minutes over low heat to blend flavors. Remove to serving dish and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 8 servings.

MUSHROOM ZUCCHINI EGG BAKE

- 8 ounces fresh mushrooms
- 2 Tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2-3rd cup chopped onion
- 1 cup zucchini cut in half lengthwise and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 6 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- Pinch ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 F. Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 2 3/4 cups). In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add onion and reserved mushrooms; saute for 2 minutes. Add zucchini and saute until zucchini is crisp-tender and the other vegetables are tender, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. In a medium bowl beat eggs, salt, Italian seasoning and black pepper. Reserving a few mushrooms for later use, add remaining mushroom-vegetable mixture to eggs. Pour into two greased shallow 16-ounce casseroles. Bake, uncovered, until mixture is almost firm, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and top with reserved mushrooms. Increase heat to 450 F. Bake, uncovered, until cheese is melted and mushrooms are hot, about 10 minutes. Yield: 2 portions.

CHILLI

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups chicken broth, reserved
- 2 cups (8 ounces) elbow macaroni, uncooked
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 Tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 Tablespoon celery salt
- 2 Tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

In deep saucepan, place chicken. Add water and salt; cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Reserve broth. Cool. Separate meat from bones and cut in bite-size pieces, discarding bones and skin. Measure broth from pan and add water to make 3 cups. Return broth to saucepan

Recipe Exchange

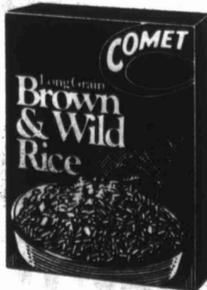


Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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- Flavor Steeped In
- Cooks in 15 Minutes
- Makes as Much as Needed



10¢ off on any box of Comet Rice Mix.



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Save on the softest Kleenex tissues ever. Just buy three boxes of colorful Kleenex 200's and, with the coupon below, get another box free. Imagine, 200 of the softest Kleenex tissues for the noses you love... Free! Savings, variety, softness. No wonder Kleenex brand is the best thing next to your nose.

STORE COUPON

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DEALER: For prompt payment, send this coupon to: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52724. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you your full shelf price on one box of Kleenex brand 200's, plus 7% handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: One coupon per purchase of three boxes of Kleenex brand 200's. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢.

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6-Oz.



SPARKLING SAVINGS

Ground Beef
Fresh Ground Daily \$1.08
Lb.



SPARKLING SAVINGS

**Country Pride
Fryers** 59¢
Grade A Whole
Lb.



boil. Add
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Summer Sun Sale

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98¢

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\$1.89

Shrimp Crisp Golden Shore 6-Oz.

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SPARKLING SAVINGS

Boneless Chuck Roast, Lb.

\$1.88

Country Pride Grade A Whole Lb.

59¢

Prime Rib Roast **\$3.49**
USDA Choice, Large End, Lb.

Chuck Tender Steak Or Roast **\$2.99**
USDA Choice, Boneless, Lb.

Top Round Steak **\$3.39**
USDA Choice, Boneless, Lb.

Eye Round Steak Or Roast **\$3.49**
USDA Choice, Boneless, Lb.

Stew Meat **\$2.39**
USDA Choice, Boneless, Lb.

Pork Feet **59¢**
Lb.

Smoked Turkey Breast **\$2.49**
Country Pride, Lb.

Cornish Game Hens **\$3.69**
Tyson's, Twin Pack, 40-Oz.

Tripe **39¢**
Lb.

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USDA Choice, Boneless, Lb.

Boneless Rump Roast **\$2.99**
USDA Choice, Lb.

Van De Kamp's Fish Sticks **99¢**
Light & Crispy, 7.5-Oz.

Van De Kamp's Fish Fillets **\$1.79**
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Summer Sausage, Sausage For Beef, Or Sausage W/Cheese, 10-Oz.

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Sliced, 12-Oz. Package

Kraft Velveeta Cheese **\$2.33**
1-Lb. Box

Kraft Cheese Whiz **\$1.35**
Reg., Jalapeno Or Pimento, 8-Oz.

Clausen Pickles **\$1.59**
Whole, Halves Or Chips, 32-Oz., Or Bread & Butter, 24-Oz., Your Choice

Vlasic Pickles **\$1.09**
Kosher Dill Spears, 24-Oz., Or Sweet Butter Chips, 22-Oz., Your Choice

Bluebonnet Spread **\$1.29**
2-Lb.

am PASTEURIZED

Red Roma Bunch

Sunny Citrus 8-Oz., Citrus

Marg Plan Each

Sweet Corn Ear

Green Veg 17-Oz. Can Cream Style Kernel Corn Cut Green

Stil Veg Broccoli Cut Broccoli Brussel Spr 16-Oz. Pkg.

GOLDEN VARIETY GIVEAWAY

THE ODDS. Odds vary depending on the number of game tickets purchased. The more tickets purchased, the better the odds.

Odds Chart Effective 5/8/82

Prize Value	Number Of Prizes	Odds For One Game Ticket	Odds For 5 Game Tickets	Odds For 10 Game Tickets
\$2,000 - Cash or Car	31	1 in 100,742	1 in 20,149	1 in 10,075
\$500 - Cash or Car	129	1 in 22,468	1 in 4,494	1 in 2,247
\$100 - Cash or Car	432	1 in 7,213	1 in 1,443	1 in 722
\$25 - Cash or Car	852	1 in 3,606	1 in 736	1 in 367
\$5 - Cash or Car	2,541	1 in 1,230	1 in 246	1 in 123
\$1.00 - Cash or Car	172,300	1 in 19	1 in 3.8	1 in 1.9
Total		1 in 18	1 in 3.6	1 in 1.8

Average Retail Price of Ten Product Prizes as of 11/82

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, June 19, 1982.
No Sales To Dealers, Please.
We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Winnings

Minute Savings

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Borden's American Sliced Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**



Cantaloupes Lb. **23¢**

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Minute Maid Orange Juice Fresh Frozen 12-Oz. **88¢**



Keller Lawn Chair #J61 **\$5.99**

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Towels Large Roll Each **38¢**



7-Inch Vice Grips #C7-CR **\$5.99**

- Red Leaf Or Romaine Lettuce **39¢**
- Sunny Delight Citrus Punch **6 \$1**
- Marginata Plant **\$19.99**
- Sweet Corn **6 \$1**
- Green Giant Vegetables **39¢**
- Stilwell Bag Vegetables **88¢**

- Green Giant Corn On The Cob **98¢**
- Eagle Brand Milk **89¢**
- Peter Pan Peanut Butter **\$1.39**
- Lysol Disinfectant Spray **\$2.89**
- Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner **\$1.59**
- Ore Ida Home Style Fries **\$1.19**
- Purina Cat Food **4 \$1**

- Chinet Paper Plates **\$1.29**
- Cascade Dishwasher Detergent **\$1.98**
- Delsey Bathroom Tissue **88¢**
- 10-Piece Screwdriver Set **\$4.99**
- Stanley Hand Saw **\$17.99**
- Hanes Men's Briefs **\$2.99**
- Hanes Men's Tee Shirts **\$3.99**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Stone's throw away | 60 Soviet range | 21 Fragile |
| 1 Disney | 26 Ancient god | 61 Celtic tongue | 22 — aside (sawed) |
| 6 Tortoise | 32 Repudiate | 62 Bellini opera | 27 Be informed |
| 10 Has a bull session | 36 The South | 63 "Don't Fence —" | 28 Bunyans' Babe, et al. |
| 14 Fastoon | 37 Prefix with plasm | 64 Recite, with "off" | 30 Wed |
| 15 Russian name | 41 Global snowfield | 65 Ussu a towel | 31 Obligation |
| 16 Pernicious | 42 Hybrid | 66 Prothalamion | 32 Type of engr. |
| 17 Concrete | 44 Acquiescent | 67 Mark on a ms. | 33 Oyster's hue |
| 18 Incorrect: comb. form | 46 Sang | 68 — Tower, world's tallest building | 34 Element unit |
| 19 Scave or chisel | 48 Turner and Cole | 69 — Soft cheese | 35 Warning sign |
| 20 Forbidden fruit plant | 49 Arch type | 70 Dr. J., e.g. | 36 Safety device |
| 23 Receptacle: suit. | 51 — Aviv | 71 Hunter | 40 Organic compound |
| 24 Coffee vessel | 55 Calpe, today | 72 Brunch item | 41 Lily type |
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- | | | | |
|----|-----------|---------|---------|
| 1 | IRIS | ABEILE | ASIA |
| 2 | LEAVE | RURAL | SICAM |
| 3 | SCAP | GRADIE | LARIA |
| 4 | SIGNATURE | CLIP | PIE |
| 5 | NUMS | STORIA | |
| 6 | CHAD | STRANGE | |
| 7 | CLAUDE | CLIND | DIEN |
| 8 | CLON | TRION | PLAY |
| 9 | END | FRILL | SUAVETS |
| 10 | RESISTANT | ERRIS | |
| 11 | CHAVE | FINAT | RIAL |
| 12 | PIATE | PIATE | RIAL |
| 13 | ROPE | FILLES | SCIAE |
| 14 | OVER | OTTOIS | LIHA |
| 15 | MEIS | RIEIDS | ETIAH |

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Hi, Mom. Can I stay for supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson if they ask me?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I didn't wanna get you mad, so I left them in the garage."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Upsets due to a feeling you are not being accorded the treatment you desire soon passes early in the day. Put in motion a creative plan that will bring more abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to keep a promise to an associate before engaging in your favorite amusement. Show your generosity to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more businesslike in your dealings and get better results. Take needed treatments to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle a monetary matter carefully early in the day. Settle a dispute with a neighbor. Obtain the data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to handle an annoying personal affair early in the day. Avoid the temptation to spend too much money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance and engage in a business matter that will increase your income. Be prepared to help a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of a person who is looking for trouble. Know what it is you really want and go after it in a practical manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you do nothing that could damage your good reputation. Go after personal aims in a positive manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtaining the data you need early in the day will help you in your line of endeavor. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow the good advice of an influential person. Career affairs need your undivided attention at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See what good you can do to help a disturbed associate. Take health treatments that will give you more pep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be very alert today to make progress in your line of endeavor. Afternoon is best for outside duties.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to have a good time but it's better to take care of important work first. Discuss the future with associates.

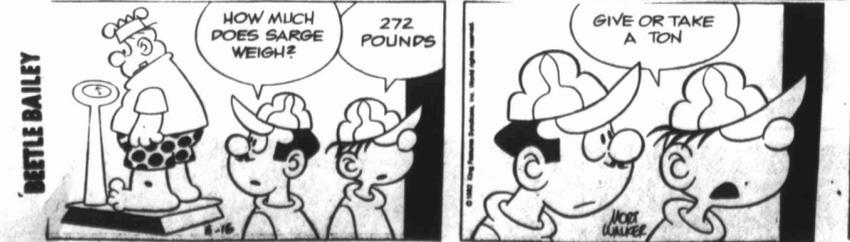
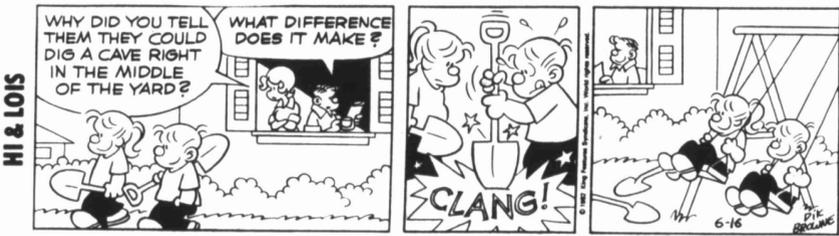
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will thrive on affection and will need encouragement so that upon reaching adulthood your progeny can start a successful career. Give the best education you can afford. The field of teaching is fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



Helicopter smugglers sentenced

DALLAS (AP) — A federal district judge has sentenced three men to prison terms ranging from two to four years for conspiring to export stolen U.S. Army helicopters to the Mideast.

The trio had pleaded guilty earlier this year to conspiring with four other men to steal 15 Cobra helicopter gunships from Bell Helicopter's Textron plant in Amarillo.

Carl M. Kulungian, 34, of Los Angeles, and Severio Nuccio, 42, an Italian national, were sentenced Monday by Judge Robert W. Porter to four years in jail. Spanish businessman Alfonso Lopez-Quesada, 41, was sentenced to two years.

Prosecutors said the helicopters were to be sold to Libya, Iraq or South Africa. The copters were listed as munitions of

war and cannot be legally exported without government permission.

Lopez-Quesada, one of five brothers of an affluent Madrid family, testified that he at first thought the scheme was legal, but later discovered that the men he was negotiating with had no documents proving they could legally sell the aircraft.

Another defendant, Paolo Marcuzzi, 37, an Italian national, was sentenced June 1 to one year in jail. Two other men, Thomas O'Connor, 51, a psychologist, and Max Field, 71, a real estate broker, both of Los Angeles, pleaded guilty and face sentencing in California.

Authorities said the seventh man, Daro Ronca, is in Italy and has not been arrested.

Lopsided English has its advocates

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Between you, me and the lampshade, this language of lopsided logic that I have dubbed "Obverse English" is catching fire like a snowball in hell.

Readers continue to favor me with prime examples of mangled mots that keep our everyday speech forms full of zest and mystery. And, I might add, keep the listeners on "tent hooks," as a lady in the book store said the other day while hunting for "a really good murder."

when it came down our road, because, she said, "I'm not going to subsidize those X-ray movies."

She shall be nameless here in keeping with the journalistic tradition of protecting a good source. Since first we began delving into the illogical delights of Obverse English, the language that does a pratfall in falling trippingly from the tongue, this particular neighbor has been a gold mine of lopsided linguistic nuggets. Just last Saturday in the supermarket, she complained that there was no one on duty at the delicatessen counter, because "all the help are running around like chickens with their legs cut off."

Broadcasting, live or taped, keeps our language lively with impromptu ascents into the wild blue heights of giddiness, where logic dissolves and the spoken word floats free and

unfettered.

Herb Saltford, from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., sends me a newspaper account of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s experience as host on a radio talk show.

"Brown, in his second stint as a talk show host, mostly answered questions from callers and discussed questions on farming and pesticide use for several guests."

Live from the Bay Hill Country Club in Orlando, Fla., NBC golf commentator Bruce Devlin recently informed his Sunday afternoon TV audience that "Denis Watson, a promising newcomer from South Africa, originally was born in Rhodesia." With that, the born-again golfer blew a three-foot putt.

Old market's traditions passing on

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 18th-century bell no longer tolls to herald the start of business at the Lexington Market. But when an old merchant dies, the hearse is often driven around the landmark, as it was 200 years ago.

A cornucopia of the Chesapeake region, the bustling market purveys traditions, languages and cultures as much as food-stuffs. But as a generation of men changes passes, its old traditions and perhaps its special character may change.

The Lexington Market observes its 200th birthday this year. Baltimore's claim is that it is the nation's oldest functioning public market. Clearly, it continues to reflect its times.

In recent years, it has become as much a place for snackers at fast-food stands as a stop for shoppers at produce stalls, and older merchants worry that they will be replaced by a younger generation of family members who are accustomed to faster profits and shorter hours.

"We're living antiques," says Harry Schafer, who has been in the market since the end of World War II. He is a fourth-generation butcher, a descendant of the Germans who emigrated here in large numbers in the mid-19th century.

"In this line I'm the last of the Mohicans," says Schafer. His children have not joined him in the family business, which began here in 1874.

"The children aren't interested, everything's changing," says greengrocer John Sarno, another old-timer born into a business started by his father, an immigrant from Italy.

One change is in keeping with the same tradition that gave Lexington Market birth. As the market enters its third century, new ethnic threads are appearing in its fabric. Today, waves of Chinese and Korean immigrants are opening businesses alongside the descendants of the immigrant founders.

Built on land given to the city by John Eager Howard, a Revolutionary War general, the market annually draws an estimated 3 million shoppers and gawkers who wander through its two high-ceilinged brick buildings, covering a two-block area, and spend \$21 million each year.

A Saturday lunchtime finds crowds of suburbanites rubbing elbows with porters pushing carts loaded with fruit and vegetables. Visitors often stand wide-eyed as vendors offer fresh muskrat, possum and raccoon, in season.

The market's fare includes fresh ground coconut and horseradish, mountains of fresh fruits and vegetables, barrels of pickles and sauerkraut.

The air in the Lexington Market is pungent with the smell of potatoes and roasting nuts, the aroma of spices, crabs and shrimp steaming, onions and peppers on a hot grill, Greek cheese and spinach pies fresh from the oven.

At least a dozen stalls hawk fried chicken. Two dozen sell hot dogs and grilled sausages.

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- DISCOUNT TICKETS GOOD EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT THE 1982 SEASON EXCEPT SATURDAYS IN JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST.

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• Youth or • Adult Assorted Safeway Special!

88¢

Each

SAVE \$1.00

HAWAIIAN TROPIC Tanning Lotion

For Sun Tans. Safeway Special!

\$2.39

8-oz. Bottle

SAVE \$1.00

SOLID DEODORANT Secret

(30¢ Off Label) Safeway Special!

\$1.49

Savings is off regular label. 2-oz. Pkg.

Jojoba Farms

• Shampoo or • Conditioner (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!

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12-oz. Bottle

Listermint

Mouthwash. (50¢ Off Label) (Save \$1.00 Off Regular Label) Safeway Special!

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32-oz. Bottle

Solarcaine

First Aid Spray. Aerosol. (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!

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3-oz. Can

Di-Gel Liquid

Antacid (Save 25¢) Safeway Special! (12-oz. Mini Flavor \$2.29) Safeway Special!

\$1.79

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EVEREADY ALKALINE Energizers

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• AAA Batteries 2-ct. Pkg. (Save 40¢) Each

\$1.39 \$1.47 \$1.69

(4-ct. Pkg. \$2.79)

HEAVY DUTY Mobil Oil

30 wt. Safeway Special!

79¢

Quart Can

SURPRISE DAD! Old Spice

Safeway Special!

• 4.25-oz. After Shave (Save 76¢) **\$2.49**

• 4.25-oz. Cologne (Save 50¢) **\$4.29**

ANOTHER GIFT IDEA Slippers

Men's. Safeway Brand • Small • Medium • Large Safeway Special!

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Pair

Dial Roll-On Deodorant. • Regular or • Unscented (20¢ Off Label) Save 50¢ off regular. Special!

\$1.39

1.5-oz. Pkg.

Dial Aerosol Deodorant. • Regular or • Fresh Scent (25¢ Off Label) Save 70¢ off regular. Special!

\$1.59

4-oz. Can

Father's Day Gift Values From Safeway!

Good News Razors

Gillette Disposable. (Save 22¢ on 6-ct. Pkg. Each \$1.37) Safeway Special!

79¢

3-ct. Pkg.

Aqua Velva Skin Bracer

Ica Blue After Shave (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!

\$1.59

4-oz. Bottle

Bic Lighter

Butane. Flick a Bic! (Save 34¢) Safeway Special! Each

49¢

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with each \$3.00 purchase
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a little bit more ...from Safeway

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(Prices Effective Wednesday, June 16 thru Saturday, June 19, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!)

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Farm

U.S. grain sales to Soviet Union are up from year ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has boosted its sales of grain to the Soviet Union sharply from year-ago levels, but farmers and trade officials still are wondering what will happen in the next few months.

According to Agriculture Department statistics, the Soviet Union imported more than 14.8 million metric tons of grain from its primary foreign suppliers during January-April, compared to about 10.8 million tons in the first four months of last year.

But in the four-month period of 1981, according to the figures, the United States provided only about 4.13 million tons of the total — about 38 percent.

In January-April of this year, however, U.S. shipments of grain to the Soviet Union totaled approximately 7.69

million metric tons or 52 percent of the total imported by the Soviets during that period.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The big change was the removal in April 1981 of the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, a lid which for nearly 16 months had put a damper on U.S. exports.

Argentina, which became the Soviets' biggest supplier during that time, provided about 4.3 million metric tons of grain during January-April, some 40 percent of the total imports.

This year, with the U.S. lid removed, Argentina's grain exports to the Soviet Union totaled 4.48 million metric

tons, representing only 30 percent of the total during the four-month period.

Other suppliers included Canada, Australia and the European Common Market.

In a new analysis issued last week, the USDA said the Soviet Union probably will import a record 46 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources in the international marketing year which runs through June 30.

That will be a 32 percent boost from the previous record of 34.8 million tons in 1980-81. The huge imports result from poor Soviet harvests the past three years and prospects that the 1982 output will fall far short of Moscow's goal.

According to USDA projections — which are based on

published reports within the Soviet Union, satellite information and other crop data — the 1982 Soviet grain harvest may produce about 185 million metric tons, 53 million less than Moscow's target.

Soviet grain imports in 1982-83 are expected to continue large, probably at around 42 million metric tons, although USDA experts say the actual total could vary by as much as five million tons either way.

One of the big questions will be the levels of purchases from the United States, Argentina and the other suppliers.

The Soviets have not bought significant amounts of U.S. grain since mid-March and some experts think another major round of purchases may be near at hand.

Tobacco consumption increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising demand for U.S. tobacco during the past 12 months, primarily due to an increase in exports, will not be enough to offset 1981's 2.07 billion pound harvest, the Agriculture Department says.

In the tobacco crop situation summary issued Monday, the analysts said consumption of American tobacco in the year that ends June 30 will likely rise to 1.86 billion pounds from 1.77 billion a year earlier.

Department analysts also say the recent growth in exports could be curtailed in the coming year. That, coupled with the prospect of a decline in domestic cigarette consumption, could offset any surplus-depleting effect an expected reduction in the 1982 tobacco crop might have.

Contributing to the increase in tobacco use was a 6 percent boost through April in exports of unmanufactured tobacco, all but insuring exports for the year will exceed 1980's 553 million pounds, and a slight rise in domestic cigarette consumption due to a larger adult population.

At the same time, the report said, U.S. imports of unmanufactured tobacco were running below the previous year's level. "Even so," the report added, "use is expected to be 10 percent below 1981's large crop so stocks carried over to the new marketing year will likely increase from last year's 3.3 billion pounds.

The carryover will likely hit 3.5 billion pounds by the end of this month, the analysis indicated.

In view of the supply and demand outlook, farmers in their 1982 planting intentions this winter indicated they would rein in production by some 10 percent to about 1.86 billion pounds, the same as 1981's projected demand.

But the analysts said that production restraint may possibly be countered with a decline in exports and in cigarette use at home, meaning the chance of further adding to the stockpile next summer.

"Exports could drop because world consumption is expected to be stable and the U.S. dollar will likely remain strong relative to major foreign currencies," the report said.

"Cigarette production is expected to fall slightly in the second half of calendar 1982, compared with a year earlier," it added. "Domestic use may remain steady or drop slightly in the second half because of higher state cigarette taxes."

But market prices should rise anyway, it said, on the strength of the smaller crop and an 11 percent increase in federal price supports.

Any increase in tobacco stocks after the 1982 crop year, the report said, would likely be in burley tobacco, the second largest tobacco type to flue-cured that is grown in the United States.

Flue-cured tobacco farmers are cutting back 1982 acreage by 8 percent so that demand will outstrip the harvest and begin depleting the surplus. But burley farmers have indicated they plan to curb 1982 plantings marginally for "the same size crop this year as last, further boosting stocks," the report said.

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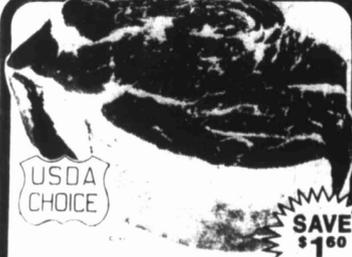
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Air conditioning saves nation's book supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airconditioning equipment in the Library of Congress here does more than provide a comfortable atmosphere for its many visitors throughout the year — it also contributes to the survival of millions of books in the historic repository up the hill from the Capitol building.

The chemical reaction to the alum in most paper made since 185 can make the paper brittle, reducing it almost to dust, and the rate of decomposition doubles with each 10-degree increase in temperature. So humidity and temperature control are vital to the library's contents, according to Peter Sparks, chief of its preservation office.

Protecting the paper and bindings in the collections in the new library addition, the James Madison Memorial building, for example, requires versatile climate controls such as those supplied by United Technologies' Carrier subsidiary, Sparks points out.

Program can ease bone ailment in elderly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An "invisible ailment" that leads to a million broken bones among America's elderly every year can be prevented or eased by a program including exercise, diet and sensible shoes, a medical group said Tuesday.

For women, who suffer most from osteoporosis, a gradual erosion or thinning of bones, the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research also recommended hormone therapy.

There is a virtual epidemic of broken hips and fractured spines among older women, Dr. Robert P. Heaney, before a news conference called Tuesday to announce the findings.

He said one-fourth of white women over 60 will suffer a spinal fracture and a fourth of all women over 80 will break a hip because of the progressive disease.

And the painful, often-crippling breaks can result from falls that would hardly have bruised the same victim two

decades earlier.

Broken bones can even result from such everyday tasks as "taking a roast out of the oven, lifting a stuck window or raising the corner of a mattress," said Heaney, vice president for health science at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

"This is at least as common as diabetes and it costs incredible amounts of money," yet few people are even aware it exists, he said Monday. "It is a strangely invisible ailment in our society."

And, he said, "It is totally asymptomatic — you don't know your bones are fragile until you break one."

The society, during a meeting in San Francisco today, was issuing a list of guidelines designed to prevent or slow the deterioration.

To stem a lifetime of erosion, Heaney said, prevention is most beneficial among teen-agers and young adults and should continue for a lifetime.

The recommendations are:

—Daily exercise, especially running or walking. Heaney said bones, like muscles, seem to wither with disuse.

—A calcium-rich diet. The society recommends 800 to 1,000 milligrams of calcium daily, while pregnant women and nursing mothers should add another 500 milligrams a day. A quart of milk contains about 1,100 milligrams and Heaney said two glasses of milk added to a normal diet should hit about 800 milligrams.

—Avoiding excess doses of vitamins A and D.

—Not smoking. Heaney said studies have shown "people who smoke have less bone mass and more fractures than people who don't smoke," probably because smoking clogs blood vessels that feed the skeleton.

—Safety precautions. Things as simple as adequate lighting, sensible shoes, safety rails in bathrooms and use of a cane could prevent many injuries, the society said.



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GEORGINE SIMMONS
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COSTAS MELLIOS
Dallas
- *1,000* WINNER!
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- *100* WINNER!
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St. Helens plant life may be saved

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — In the devastated lands around Mount St. Helens, amateur scientists are trapping seeds with greasy cheesecloth and artificial animal tracks to help plant life make a comeback on the northern side of the volcano.

A sheriff's deputy, a computer programmer and an 18-year-old student are among the summer scientists who are helping botanist A.B. Adams and his ecologist wife, Virginia.

The Adams say about half of the area's 250 plant species have returned in the two years since the mountain's cataclysmic first eruption May 18, 1980. The eruption left 59 people dead or missing and leveled 150 square miles of timberland.

"This is where life began," said Adams, 33, belly-down in the mud to examine seeds. "If I were a seed, this is where I'd want to land."

Adams, a spokesman for the University of Washington's geophysics department, and his wife have been monitoring the return of life to the devastated area since the first eruption. Now, through a project supported by Earthwatch, a Massachusetts non-profit organization, they have six helpers who paid \$835 each to participate.

The group is setting up seed traps along drainage slopes and along most of the Toutle River debris flow.

The traps consist of simple wood frames with pieces of greasy and oil soaked cheesecloth stapled to them. Any windborne seeds that hit the cloth will stick.

Nearby, Mrs. Adams and other volunteers dig small holes to simulate animal tracks that trap seeds naturally because the tracks retain more moisture than the surface and allow the seeds to grow.

They also are keeping track of the plants that are bouncing back from the eruption.

Of the plants already returning to the area, the most abundant is fireweed, which Adams called "the hero of the devastation flow."

Other species that have made a comeback are thimbleberry, ragwort, miner's lettuce, rushes, willows and alpine lupine. The lupine, generally found at higher elevations, apparently was moved down by the mudflow.

"It's amazing," Adams said. "We could have the only alpine meadow in the world at 3,000 feet."

Adams found a willow seed and predicted hundreds of others are "just waiting for a good rain."

The area could be a "virtual oasis" by the end of the summer, he said.

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Lamesa chamber plans Fourth of July fest

LAMESA (SC) — A meeting has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce office for organizational plans concerning the Fourth of July celebration to be held at North Park July 3 from noon to 10 p.m.

Three committees have been set up to work on the plans in the areas of concessions, talent and entertainment. Booths featuring everything from hot dogs to ice cream are expected to be manned, with proceeds going to various organizations and groups sponsoring the booths. The entertainment portion of the celebration is expected to get underway around 3 p.m. and will conclude around 9:30 p.m.

A full day of food, music, games and fellowship is being planned and anyone interested in helping out with the events should call the chamber office at 872-2181 or attend the next meeting.

Tax review board to hold public meeting

The Howard County Appraisal Review Board will hold a public hearing June 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the county courthouse. The hearing will be for all property owners wishing to protest mineral and oil-related personal property valuations.

According to the State Property Tax Board, the appraisal review board can review and correct appraisal records, hear taxpayer protests and hear appeals from taxing entities.

The appraisal review board has set the hearing date for all personal and real property protests for Aug. 16.

C-City council acts on sewer plant improvements

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Council took another step forward in getting the sewage treatment plant up to state standards at its regular meeting Wednesday.

After listening to recommendations from Lee Head of the engineering firm of Freeze and Nichols, council members voted unanimously to take what appears to be the most expensive approach to the problem — with a price tag on the project to begin at \$568,000.

Two bids were awarded which will enable the city to continue interim repairs at the plant. Two 35,000 gallon fiberglass tanks are to be bought from Pump Co. Inc. of Odessa at a cost of \$4,170 and chlorinator equipment will be purchased from Atlas Utility Supply of Fort Worth in the amount of \$3,621.50.

The city must get state approval on the renovation plans, plus come up with a plan for financing the improvements.

In other business during last night's meeting, approval was given to J.O. Dockrey and others to host a fly-in July 4 at the airport.

In final action, the council started the wheels in motion for the acquisition of a new fire truck with an expected cost between \$65,000 and \$75,000. To pay for the truck, which officials said should help keep homeowners' insurance down, the council instructed City Attorney Pete McKinney to draw up an ordinance adding an additional dollar to citizens' water bills.

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Pet Grooming — I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0870.

IRIS POODLE Parlor — Grooming, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd, Boarding, grooming, pet accessories, 263-1731.

Household Goods — **J-5**
FRIGIDAIRE UPRIGHT freezer, white, eight years old, 18.7 cubic feet, \$250. Call 263-7982.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 263-2366.

BRAND NEW — nice sofa and chair set for sale CHEAP! 263-3777 after 2:00 p.m.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

Household Goods — **J-6**
GOOD COUCH and loveseat, green. Call 267-1975.

GOOD USED refrigerator for sale. Mutex appliance Center, 1011 Gregg Street, call 263-0482.

RENT—OPTION TO BUY
• CASH OPTION
• 90 DAY NO CHARGE
• PAYOFF OPTION
• RENTING

RCA TV'S, THOMAS FISHER STEREOS, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.
"TRY US"
CIC
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

Piano Tuning — **J-7**
PIANO TUNING and Repair. Also guitar lessons. Call 267-3212.

Musical Instruments — **J-8**
DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-272-9781.

Office Equipment — **J-10**
OFFICE COPIERS — rental and service. Call for free demonstration. Gordon's Business Machines, (915) 263-1241.

XEROX 820 INFORMATION processor — expertise in computer hardware, software, training and service, and computer supplies. Call for free demonstration. Gordon's Business Machines (915) 263-1241.

CLEARANCE — HON four drawer, letter size, metal filing cabinets. No. 314CP. Cash and carry price — \$175. Gordon's Business Machines, 1000 E. 4th Street, (915) 263-1241.

Garage Sales — **J-11**
GARAGE SALE — Friday only from 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Children's clothes and baby equipment. 1283 Douglas.

GARAGE SALE — 802 West 18th. 15 years accumulated treasure! Saturday 9:00 - 4:00 - Sunday 1:00 - 6:00.

INSIDE SALE — Pre sale of the coming Unicorn chairs, chairs, chairs, stereos, figurines, glass, used covers, tables, desks, hundreds of good used 8-track tapes, old dic-taphone, boat seats. 1000 thru 1100 block N. Benton (350) North and of Brown's Service Center, new location, Saturday and Sunday 12:00 till I get tired, so come early.

CARPORIT SALE — Coahoma, Friday, Saturday, 104 Hoover, two blocks south of P. Cash and carry price — \$175. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: household furniture. 2106 Johnson after 12 noon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

YARD SALE: 105 E. 2nd, Saturday 9:00 - 4:00. Clothes and other items.

GARAGE SALE: all week, noon to 7:30 P.M. Highway 80.

CARPORIT, PATIO sales — Saturday only. 1010 Baylor. Furniture, pictures, books.

TO THE man who bought the bunk beds at the garage sale at 401 Coigate, Friday, June 11th — Call 263-1466 for the rails.

SPRING CLEANING? Have a Garage-Sale for those unused items. Place your ad in Classified, 3 days, \$5.00. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

BIG SALE: clothes, shoes, small appliances, kitchen accessories, white elephants, some dishes and furniture. 124 East 3rd, 10:30 to 4:00.

MOVING SALE: Household of furniture and appliances. Pool table complete with accessories. 267-7874 anytime.

MAY BELLE'S FLEA MARKET
1617 E. 3rd
June 1920 — \$4.00 per day — Lots of shade
MABEL KOUNTZ
263-4222 or 263-7162
Box 1826 Big Spring, TX 79720

Garage Sales — **J-11**
206 CAREY — WEDNESDAY - Thursday, 9:00 - 7:00 Large yard sale — too many items to tell you all about. Come look. Hundreds of goodies and junk.

Miscellaneous — **J-12**
COBRA PORTABLE cordless extension telephone (CP3105), sale \$119.95. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

NEED A special birthday cake — call Vickie 263-1049.

GRAPHIC EQUALIZER Booster, 60 watt, Regular \$129.95 — Sale \$69.95. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

RENT "N" OWN — Furniture, major appliances, TV's, Stereos, dinettes. 711 West 4th, call 263-8436.

AM-FM 8 TRACK or cassette in-dash stereo units, from \$49.95. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

GRAIN FED Freezer beef, guaranteed. Half or whole, \$1.10 pound dressed weight plus processing. 263-4437.

WISTLER RADAR detectors, Q1000, \$199.97; Z, 70, \$89.97. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

FOR SALE: Maple table and four chairs \$100, plastic eaters \$15, Hild-A-8ed sofa \$95, aluminum storm screen door \$30. Call 267-3181.

FOR SALE: T.V. antenna and tower. \$199.97; Z, 70, \$89.97. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

FOR SALE: Regulation size pool table with accessories, \$450. Call 394-4652 after 5:30.

GIVE DAD A Cap Rack for Father's Day, only \$12. Hairfloss, 1100 E. 3rd.

NEED WORK done around the house? Look under "Who's Who For Service" for reliable, capable service. Want to do work or have a service to offer? List it in the Big Spring Herald Classified Ads, 263-7331. 15 words for one month, \$27.50.

FOR SALE: 6'x'3'x'3" pool table and accessories. Call Stanton, 1-756-2719.

SANYO VIDEO cassette recorder, regular \$749.95 — Sale price \$599.95. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

SAVE ELECTRICITY! Freon installed in your home air conditioner for as low as \$251. 263-4462.

FOR SALE: Sound Design stereo, complete system, good condition, \$700 cash. Call 263-4749.

HEAVY STEEL barbecues mounted on wheels, medium-large; Used lumber 15 cents per running foot; Used corrugated iron, 1/2" fence posts. Air Conditioning Post, 2607 West Highway 80, 263-0741.

FOR SALE: Colt Sauer rifle 25-06, Leupold 3x-9x scope, \$900. After 4:00 p.m. 267-7930.

POLICE ANNOUNCEMENT — The Salvation Army will be distributing coats to needy families on June 16-17, 8:00 a.m. to noon only. Identification required for each family member. Proof of residency in Howard County.

COBRA OR President 40 channel CB radio from \$99.95; CB antennas from \$10. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

J.L.S. SEWING Machine Repair, 263-4339. All makes, one day service. Reasonable rates. House calls available.

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. 267-1380 anytime.

FISHING WORMS: Reg wiggler and night crawlers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8557.

TV — STEREOS, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Repair, 501 East 2nd, 267-7903.

NEED TO furnish your new house or apartment? Look to Classified for those needed items. List your furniture that is no longer wanted or used in Big Spring Herald Classifieds & ads for \$7.50, 263-7331.

IDL 1000 HONDA, \$2,500 minus 1973 Ford LTD, \$550; Bicycle \$50. Call 267-1440.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash, junk. 263-2142.

Want To Buy — **J-14**
WANT TO BUY good used camper or camper shell for a short wide pickup. 263-8181.

WANT TO buy a pop-up tent camper, reasonable price, call 267-2164.

WANT TO buy an AKC Registered, blonde, male, Cocker Spaniel dog one year old. 263-1074.

BUY-SELL-TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duker's Furniture, 504 West 3rd — 263-9021.

AUTOMOBILES — **K-1**
1981 KAWASAKI LTD-550 for sale or trade, 3,000 miles. Call 267-8147.

FOR SALE — 1981 Kawasaki 660, fully dressed. Call 263-7554 or 263-2937 after 5:30.

1981 ODYSSEY — good condition. Call for more information, 267-4437.

1981 YAMAHA XS-11 Venture, full factory dresser, many extras. Bought new February 1982, still in warranty. Call 263-7554 or 263-2937 after 5:30.

1977 KAWASAKI 650 FOR SALE, Best offer. Call 4:30-4:00 weekdays, 263-3442.

1978 SUZUKI GS550, pixie-faring, back rest and luggage rack, excellent condition, \$1,200. 267-1726 after 5:00.

1979 KZ 400-QUICK SILVER fairing, adjustable backrest, custom seat, luggage box, 263-7528 after 4:30 p.m.

NEED TO sell that motorcycle you no longer ride. List it in the Big Spring Herald Classifieds, 15 words, 4 days, \$7.50 263-7331.

Oil Equipment — **K-4**
1978 Ford F-350 WITH power steering, air, radio. Mounted with Husky cleaning systems model 500 G.P.S., 120 gallon busine, 1000 gallon water tank. 263-2819.

FOR LEASE — Generators, Power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Cheate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-3931.

Auto Accessories — **K-7**
USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each, 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Boats — **K-10**
1978 LARSON '18' BOAT, 1978 Evinrude 225 hp outboard motor, 1978 San Angelo trailer. Call 267-4373 or 263-4554.

CHRANE BOAT and Marine, 1300 G.P.S., 120 gallon busine, 1000 gallon water tank. 263-2819. Shop us for the best deal on a new or used boat. Large inventory to choose from.

Camper, Trv'l Trailers — **K-12**
FOR SALE: 45 foot drop deck trailer, excellent condition, for information call 263-8190.

LIKE NEW 1981, 2x7, Shasta travel trailer. Fully self contained. Call (915) 523-9879.

1982 MODEL 30' FULLY loaded, Ideal for Ruidoso or Lake. Call at corner of Colorado Street and Ice Road, Sand Sp 6:00.

1981 AIRSTREAM TRAVEL trailer, 21', in excellent condition. Can be seen at 110 In Recreational Vehicle Park, 120 East at Moss Lake Road.

Camper Shells — **K-13**
CAMPER SHELL with built on boat rack, \$199. EL CAMINO camper shell, 1976-1978 EL CAMINO camper shell, \$200. Call 267-6470.

Recreational Veh. — **K-14**
CABIN CRUISER full bed, bathroom built in icobar, sink, stove, new refrigerator air. 263-4167 for more information.

Vans — **K-15**
STORAGE VANS — Big Spring Truck and Trailer, Inc., delivered to your location. 263-8271.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN: recent engine overhaul, \$700. 1309 Dixie Ave.

1978 CHEVROLET VAN, customized, air, stereo system, cruise control, low mileage. 263-7245 or 267-8179.

Trucks — **K-16**
FOR SALE or trade: 1971 GMC Dump 12-14 yards. Trade for late model pickup. 263-8147.

FOR SALE — 1977 GMC truck with '18' reg van box, good condition. Call 263-8791.

USE THIS space to sell that used car. 15 words for 8 days, \$7.50. 263-7331, Classified Department, Big Spring Herald.

Pickups — **K-17**
1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP 300, four barrel, new tires, white wagon wheels, stereo, 55,000 miles, \$4,500. Call 267-8102 or come by 1407 Vines.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford pickup, 1973 Mercury Marquis. See at 1507 E. 6th, call 267-5083.

1971 JEEP PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. 2903 Langley, 267-1214.

1981 ½ TON JEEP, 4 wheel drive pickup, 6 cylinder, power and air, 4 speed, roof box, headche, sliding back glass, good MPG, \$7,500 or best offer. Call after 6:00, 263-1049.

Autos For Sale — **K-18**
1976 BUICK SKYLARK GS, 455 engine, good condition. See at 1815 Banton or call 263-4556.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY Grand Sedan Brougham, low mileage, good condition, loaded, good gas mileage. Call 263-9748 after 4:00.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, blue and white, good body, \$450, 267-1989, 424 Midliffe Drive.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Coronet, 4 door, 318 engine. Make good work car. \$725 cash. Call 263-5472.

FOR SALE: 1963 Sunbeam Alpine III, Aiso, 1971 Buick Electra 725 Limited. 1980 Kawasaki 750 LTD. Call 263-2463.

1981 MONTE CARLO, white with vinyl top, 17,000 miles. Take up payments, qualified buyers. Call 267-7271 after 5:00.

1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC convertible, new top, all power, immaculate, \$2,200. Call 273-18.

1976 MONTE CARLO, 34,000 original miles, cruise, tape deck, air conditioner, \$2,200. 1311 Princeton at corner of 5th and E. 4th.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD, good condition, one owner. For more information call 267-3095.

1969 CHEVROLET NOVA, \$395. Call 267-5447, see at 605 Gold.

1973 CULPASS SUPREME 300 engine, needs some body work, good engine and transmission, \$250. 267-9240 or 263-0986.

1974 FIAT 124 SPIDER convertible in excellent condition, 5-speed, air conditioner, AM-FM radio and cassette player. New motor, new tires, new wire wheels, new upholstery and paint. Dark blue with tan interior and black top. \$4,900 firm. Call 267-7120 after 5:00 P.M.

MUST SELL — 1981 Chevrolet Chevette, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tilt, AM-FM radio, 9,000 miles. Will sell below loan value. \$4,200. Call 263-1195 or 267-1061.

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD — excellent condition, low mileage, valour interior, 8 track and air, one owner. Call 263-3092 or 263-4232 after 4:00.

1975 FORD LTD, fully equipped, \$900 or best offer. 267-8115; see at 113 Northpark, 267-7903.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford LTD Brougham, cruise control, cloth interior, good engine, air, power steering, power brakes, 263-1846.

CARS \$2000 TRUCKS \$1500 Available at local government sales. Call refundable 1-714-569-0241 extension 1737 for directory that shows you how to purchase, 24 hours.

1974 CADILLAC EL DORADO, two door, looks and runs good. \$1,500 cash. Raul Huerta, call 267-8216, extension 550.

1977 FORD LTD wagon, three seater. AORF1 stereo, 8 track, power steering, air conditioner, power brakes, very reasonable. Also, camper shell (long-wide) 263-8126.

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
Sidewalks — Driveways — Patio — Plaster — Stucco — Carports — All Types Concrete Work
FENCES — Tile or Chain Link Fence Repairs
"It's Easier To Do It Right Than to Explain Why You Did It Wrong"
267-5714 1507 W. 4th.

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

2800 CFM Window Unit	\$178.79
4000 CFM Window Unit	291.29
4700 CFM Window Unit	343.77
4500 CFM Side Draft	285.43
4800 CFM Down Draft	307.29

All equipped with 2-speed motor, pump and float. Other sizes stocked.

Singer Oak Table with Smoked Glass Inserts, 6-Chairs and China (slightly Damaged) \$999.50

Brown Velvet 8-Cushion Pit Group
1/2 Price 599.95

Traditional Love Seat Sleeper
1/2 Price 169.50

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd 267-5661

REMODELING SALE
We Need Room To Work
25%
off all Furniture
WAREHOUSE SALES
1228 W. 3rd 267-6770

REMEDIATING SALE
We Need Room To Work
25%
off all Furniture
WAREHOUSE SALES
1228 W. 3rd 267-6770

TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS
Appliances
If drying the family wash takes more than one load, leave small, lightweight items until last. You may be able to dry them after you turn off the power with heat retained by the machine from earlier loads.
This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.
To buy, sell, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section. Call 263-7331 Herald Classifieds Get Results! BIG SPRING HERALD

Antiques — **J-13**
Continental Shows, Ltd. ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Lubbock June 18-19-20 Memorial Civic Center 6th & Ave. Q Fri. 12-9, Sat. 12-9, Sun. 12-5 Adm. \$2.50 — Free Return

LONG OR SHORT TRIPS MITCHEM TRANSPORT MOST TYPES

18 Ft. Enclosed Cargo Van Available At MITCHEM AUTO SALES
500 West 4th 263-8336

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

MITCHEM AUTO SALES
Honesty Is Our Policy
FINANCING AND INSURANCE AVAILABLE
Buy-Sell-Trade
700 West 4th 263-8336

	WINDOW STICKER	SALE PRICE
1981 MIRADA CMX, never registered, 7,000 miles, loaded.....	\$10,272	\$8272
RETAIL SALE PRICE		
1980 OLDS DELTA ROYALE, diesel, cruise, tilt, power locks.....	\$7150	\$5650
1978 BIRD, Diamond Jubilee Edition, fully loaded.....	\$5626	\$4825
1978 MONARCH ESS, Package, power windows, cruise.....	\$4195	\$3650
1977 MARK V, white and blue.....	\$6200	\$5500
1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, nice car.....	\$2995	\$2500
1980 CHEVY LUW, 4x4, 22,000 miles, nice little truck.....	\$6775	\$6000
1980 FORD PICKUP, short wide, automatic, see it.....	\$5100	\$4500
1980 GMC PICKUP, 3/4 ton, loaded, good truck.....	\$5400	\$4500
1977 CHEVY BLAZER, 3-speed, with cold air.....	\$3900	\$2650
1982 HOT SHOT, complete rig, only 1,500 miles.....	\$19,500	\$16,500

"SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS IN STOCK"

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331 WANT AD ORDER FORM PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)
(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	3 DAYS	7 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
12	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.00	4.00
14	5.33	5.33	5.33	4.20	4.20
16	5.66	5.66	5.66	4.40	4.40
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	4.60	4.60
20	6.32	6.32	6.32	4.80	4.80
22	6.65	6.65	6.65	5.00	5.00
24	6.98	6.98	6.98	5.20	5.20
26	7.31	7.31	7.31	5.40	5.40
28	7.64	7.64	7.64	5.60	5.60
30	7.97	7.97	7.97	5.80	5.80
32	8.30	8.30	8.30	6.00	6.00

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME!



Need to sell those puppies, or have a pet that needs a good home?
— THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIED SECTION WILL DO THE TRICK!
CALL 263-7331
15 Word Ad \$5.00
3-Days For \$5.00
HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Entertainment

CBS claims 5 of top 10

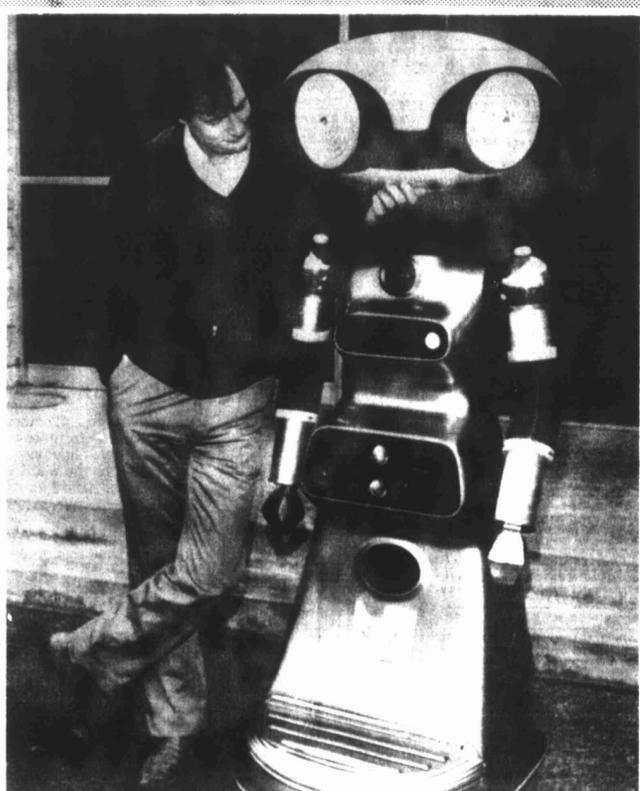
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS won the networks' ratings race in a week dominated by reruns, listing five of Top 10 programs, including the only new show, "60 Minutes," among the 13 highest-rated, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Indeed, one of the three segments on "60 Minutes" had been broadcast before. CBS' broadcast of the National Basketball Association championship game, Philadelphia vs Los Angeles, was the only other original program among the 23 highest-rated — No. 14 in a tie with NBC's "Quincy."

CBS' No. 1 finish was the network's second in a row.

ABC claimed the week's highest-rated program, "Hart to Hart," which compiled an average rating of 22.1. Nielsen says that earns an average minute of the country's TV-equipped homes were watching.

CBS' rating for the week ending June 13 was 13.6 to 12 for ABC and 11.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average minute of prime time during the week, 3.6 percent of the nation's homes with television were watching CBS.



HEADING FOR STARDOM — SICO, a 6'2" electronic robot, is greeted outside NBC's Burbank Studios Monday by John DeLancie who plays the character Eugene Bradford on the network's daytime soap opera "Days of Our Lives." SICO was in Burbank to audition for a role in what NBC hopes will be the first robot story line in daytime television.

'Last Roundup of Elephants' is beautiful saga

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS has a story tonight about elephants. It's for children of all ages.

"The Last Roundup of the Elephants" is a beautifully filmed adventure saga, detailing both traditional and modern ways of capturing elephants in the Indian subcontinent of Asia.

We're told that domesticating these gentle giants, who only become violent when they are attacked or feel threatened, has an environmental purpose now since their food supply is being exhausted by the encroachment of man.

Elephants require hundreds of pounds of vegetation every day, and their waking hours are spent primarily in pursuit of all the leaves and branches they can find. It seems to be a losing battle. Today there are only 40,000 elephants left.

Wildlife cinematographer Dieter Plage, whose other TV credits include films on tigers, gorillas and orangutans, captures the beauty of these beasts in India and Sri Lanka.

In one thrilling caper, an angry elephant charges Plage, who manages to dive clear as his cameras are rolling. The viewing public's gain was almost Plage's loss.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: Robert H. Bradford, if he is living.
2. If Robert H. Bradford is deceased, the following:
(a) The unknown legal representatives of the estate of Robert H. Bradford, deceased, if any;
(b) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased;
(c) The unknown legal representatives of the estate of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased;
(d) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased;
(e) The unknown legal representatives of the estate of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased;
(f) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased;
(g) The unknown legal representatives of the estates of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased;
(h) The unknown living heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased.
(The "heirs", as used in the above party designations, shall have the same definition as that given to it in Art. 3 of the Texas Probate Code.)
DEFENDANTS: GREENING: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5 day of July, 1982, at or before 10:00 A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Glasscock County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, at the Courthouse of said County in Garden City, Texas.
Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said Court on the 12th day of May, 1982, in this Cause No. 1000 on the docket of said Court and styled Alfred E. Perry et al vs. Robert H. Bradford et al.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiffs (who are Alfred E. Perry and Gealeene Perry, are suing for a declaratory judgment that Plaintiffs are, as between Plaintiffs and all of the Defendants, the owners of an undivided interest in the oil royalties, gas royalties and royalties in casinghead gas and royalties in other minerals in, under and that may be produced from the following described land in Glasscock County, Texas, to-wit:
NW 4 Section 1, Block 35, T.2S, E.2P, R. Co. Survey,
and judgment quieting the title of Plaintiffs to such interest against all claims of all of the Defendants under or arising from or growing out of the Will or any probated Codicil to the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased.
If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
ISSUED and GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Garden City, Texas, on the 18 day of May, 1982.
ATTEST:
MARY LOU OVERTON
DISTRICT CLERK OF
GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TX.
0957 May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: Robert H. Bradford, if he is living.
2. If Robert H. Bradford is deceased, the following:
(a) The unknown legal representatives of the estate of Robert H. Bradford, deceased, if any;
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(e) The unknown legal representatives of the estate of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased;
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DEFENDANTS: GREENING: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5 day of July, 1982, at or before 10:00 A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Glasscock County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, at the Courthouse of said County in Garden City, Texas.
Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said Court on the 12th day of May, 1982, in this Cause No. 1001 on the docket of said Court and styled Dirk E. Perry et al vs. Robert H. Bradford et al.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiffs (who are Dirk Perry and Carla Perry Brooks) are suing for a declaratory judgment that Plaintiffs are, as between Plaintiffs and all of the Defendants, the owners of an undivided interest in the oil royalties, gas royalties and royalties in casinghead gas and royalties in other minerals in, under and that may be produced from the following described land in Glasscock County, Texas, to-wit:
Section 2 and the SW-4 of Section 1, Block 35, T.2S, E.2P, Co. Survey, and judgment quieting the title of Plaintiffs to such interest against all claims of all of the Defendants under or arising from or growing out of the Will or any probated Codicil to the Will of Robert H. Bradford, deceased.
If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
ISSUED and GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Garden City, Texas, on the 18 day of May, 1982.

Texas Jam sweet for rockers

DALLAS — Alas, the Fifth Annual Texas World Music Festival is history. But before the last amp was cased and the roadies had a chance to take a break, the Saturday musical marathon in the Cotton Bowl set new marks for the ambitious project that has become the latest among traditions in the Lone Star State.

Although it was Journey that most rock-n-rollers had come to see, it was upstart Joan Jett and her Blackhearts that danced away with the show. Playing before the home folks, Texas rockers Point Blank also were a bit hit, asked back for an encore even as the first band of a five-group agenda.

If the concert can be compared to a person's wardrobe, Santana was the lone article of attire that didn't match. It wasn't that Carlos and the boys did not perform well, it was only their brand of music didn't fit in with the four acts that surrounded them.

Over 60,000 music lovers packed into the Cotton Bowl for the annual summer musicalfest. It was a "Welcome Home" sort of event as the Jam had been moved last year to the AstroDome in Houston where cooler weather reigned under artificial conditions. This year, the Jam was staged in both locations and the folks in Dallas applauded the decision.

AFTER FIERCE rain pelted the Metroplex the night before, skies turned polka-dotted with puffy clouds Saturday, keeping the heat faded down. The only casualties to the audience were lack of air caused by the high humidity. Other than that, the concert was the most pleasant of any staged thus far.

The Jam was more organized than in the past as tickets were purchased for reserved seats except on the floor. Security was so tight at the gates that little alcohol or drugs were sifting through. In fact, the majority of the "sales" made during the day were at the concession stand. The soft drink Coke again reigned as the real thing.

Joan Jett was greeted with enthusiasm but nothing like what she might have heard when her time was up. There was no encore because Miss Jett was suffering from a case of overheating after her hour show. She was rushed offstage to recover and although an encore song or two was expected, the performance ended like cake without icing.

Dressed in a plum jumpsuit and wearing a sort of high-top boot that grannies used to wear, Miss Jett raced around the stage ripping chords on her white guitar. If a name fits her, it's surely Jett. Her hair indeed is Jett black, and it soon turned into a mop as the sweat set in.

She opened with "Bad Reputation" from her first album and added "You Don't Know What You've Got" two songs later from the same LP.

She told the audience there were two kinds of people in the world. "You got your troublemakers," she reported, "and then you got people like us who always seem to get into trouble." She then rocked into "Victim of Circumstance," a tune about that latter group of folks.

If a questionnaire was distributed asking which song was most in demand for the day, the results would have been overwhelming for "I Love Rock-n-Roll," the song the Blackhearts did next. Not only was everyone singing along but Miss Jett and the band let one chorus go solo to the crowd. The ovation was an explosion of hands meeting.

Other tunes included "You're a Nag," "Crimson and Clover," and "Shout," the number from Animal House that was dedicated by the group to the rockers of Texas.

POINT BLANK followed the theme of their latest album, "On a Roll," by opening the show with the title cut. The group is definitely hot, coming off their first hit single and sure to get good response at the record store from those who heard them at the Jam.

"Nicole," PB's first single was included in the gig along with a favorite, "Real Good Queenie."

Sammy Hagar was his usual self, roaming the stage with guitar in hand and blasting out high frequency music. Compared to Point Blank and Joan Jett, his performance, though good, held few surprises. The two groups prior to him, by contrast, were much better than anticipated.

Hagar began with "Love or Money" and worked several cuts off his new work "Standing Hampton," "Rock-n-Roll Weekend" and "Turn Up the Music" were oldies he played.

His act came to a crashing halt when he smashed his guitar into several chunks by slamming it around the stage floor. A few moments back, the same instrument had been stolen at a show in Reunion Arena and Hagar told his audience Saturday that he was just giving the people what they wanted. The unlucky guitar was later returned to him but met its timely death Saturday.

His encores included "Whole Lotta Love" by Led Zeppelin and "Red," the song that is now associated with his nickname "The Red Rocker."

Santana's part of the show was almost totally instrumental and was musically excellent. The percussive and emotional riffs of Carlos Santana provided a welcome change to the hard rock of the afternoon groups. Still, it only unevened the flow of things. A Jam setting was not suited to this group, and although the music was appreciated by the crowd, it served only as a lull in the storm before Journey hit the stage as the sun disappeared in the West.

The biggest crowd reaction came to the oldie classic "Black Magic Woman."

The anticipation for Journey heightened as technicians struggled with two giant color screens before the group was finally allowed to come out. One screen failed about 20 minutes into the show but most pairs of eyes were focused on Steve Perry and the gang centerstage.

The rock-n-roll menu included many offerings from the group's biggest album, "Escape," but the latter portion of the show was all hit material — "Wheel in the Sky," "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'," and "Anyway You Want It."

Highlights for the performance were "Who's Crying Now" and the ballad "Open Arms." The crowd thumbed its approval of "Separate Ways," a new song that will probably be released on the next Journey LP.

The fanfare of the day ended appropriately with a devastating fireworks show above the Bowl. It was a spectacular end to a spectacular day of music. The rock history books will describe this as one of the better Jams.

Want Ads Will!
Phone 263-7331

*** MOTHER'S DAY OUT ***
Saturdays 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bring sack lunch — Drink Provided
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
10th & Goliad
For reservations, & information please call the Church Office (7-8201) by Noon the Friday before.

PUBLIC NOTICE
AVISO DE ELECCION
EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONDADOS DE DAWSON, BORDEN,
HOWARD AND MARTIN
DISTRITO ESCOLAR CON
SOLIDADO INDEPENDIENTE DE
SANDS.
AL RESIDENTE, ELECTORES
CALIFICADOS DE DICHO
DISTRITO
SE LES HACE SABRE que una
eleccion tomara lugar en
dicho Distrito con la OR-
DENANZA LLAMANDO A LA
ELECCION, cual Ordenanza
fue dada por la Junta
Directiva de dicho Distrito,
cual se adjunta a la presente
Ordenanza dice substancialmente
lo siguiente:
ORDENANZA LLAMANDO
A LA ELECCION
EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONDADOS DE DAWSON, BORDEN,
HOWARD AND MARTIN
DISTRITO ESCOLAR CON
SOLIDADO INDEPENDIENTE DE
SANDS.
VISTO QUE, esta Junta Directiva
juza que es deseable llamar a la eleccion
mes adelante ordenada y
VISTO QUE, por este medio,
oficialmente se encuentra y se
determina que existe un caso de
emergencia o de necesidad publica
urgente el cual requiere tener lugar una
reunion en la cual esta Ordenanza se
ha de pasar, tal emergencia a
necesidad publica urgente siendo que
los fondos de la venta de los bonos
proponidos son requeridos a mas
pronto posible y sin retrasos para
mejoramientos publicos urgentes y
necesarios; y que dicha reunion fue
abierto al publico, y aviso publico de la
hora, el lugar, y el proposito de dicha
reunion fue dada, todo como
estipulado por Vernon's Ann. Civ. St.
Articulo 6527-17.
POR CONSEQUENTE, SE OR-
DENA POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA
DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR CON
SOLIDADO INDEPENDIENTE DE
SANDS:
1. Que una eleccion tendra lugar el
10 de Julio de 1982 en dicho Distrito, en
el siguiente lugar de votacion:
PAYMASTER GIN, IN BROWN
COMMUNITY
Dicho Distrito constituira un solo
recinto de eleccion para dicha elec-
cion, y los siguientes oficiales de
eleccion estan por este medio nom-
brados para conducir dicha eleccion:
Juez Actuante: Jack Archer
Suplente del Juez Actuante: Faye
Wallace.
2. Que el Juez Actuante nombrara
no menos de tres oficiales calific-
cados de eleccion para servir y asistir,
en el conducto de dicha eleccion, con tal
que el Juez Actuante actualmen-
te sirve como suplente, el Suplente del
Juez Actuante sera uno de dichos
oficiales.
3. Que los votos ausencia tomaran
lugar en OFICIANA DE ESCUELA
IMPUESTO, P.O. BOX 218,
ACKERLY, TEXAS, 79713, y durante
el periodo que el voto en ausencia
exige o permite la ley, las horas
designadas para votar en ausencia en
persona sera desde las 8:00 de la
manana hasta las 4:00 de las tarde
todos los dias con excepcion de los
sabados, domingos o feriados oficiales
del estado; y el oficial encargado de
los votos en ausencia mantendra tal
lugar para las personas que quieren
votar en ausencia en persona. El
oficial para los votos en ausencia para
dicho Distrito sera Sherryll Johnson
y el depstado oficial para los votos en
ausencia para dicha eleccion sera
James F. Blake.
4. Que todos los residentes, electores
calificados del Distrito tendran el
derecho de votar en dicha eleccion.
5. Que una copia fidedigna de esta
Ordenanza servira como aviso
apropiado de dicha eleccion, y dicho
aviso sera publicado una vez, no
menos de 10 dias antes de la fecha
fijada para la eleccion, en un periodico
o diario de circulacion general en
dicho Distrito.
6. Que en tal eleccion la siguiente
PROPOSICION sera sometida de
acuerdo con la ley:
PROPOSICION
Debera la Junta Directiva de dicho
Distrito ser autorizada a emitir bonos
de dicho Distrito, en una o mas series,
en el monto principal agregado de
\$2,300,000 con el fin de construir y
equipar edificios escolares en el
Distrito y la compra de los sitios
necesarios para esto, que dichos bonos
se vendan, devenguen interes, y sean
emitidos y vendidos de acuerdo con la
ley al tiempo de emision; y debera la
Junta Directiva ser autorizada a
valorear anualmente, sobre todo
propiedad imponible en el Distrito,
suficiente, sin limite en cuanto al valor
o la cantidad, para pagar el principal
de y el interes de dichos bonos?
Que las balotas oficiales para
dicha eleccion sean preparadas de
acuerdo con elCodigo de Eleccion de
Texas para permitir a los electores
de votar "A FAVOR" o "EN CON-
TRA" en las ya mencionadas
PROPOSICION con que las balotas
tengan dichas estipulaciones, marcas
y terminologia estipulada por la ley, y
que tales PROPOSICION sean sub-
stancialmente expresadas como lo
siguiente:
A FAVOR DE
EN CONTRA DE
PROPOSICION DE BONOS DE
\$2,300,000
Y EL GRAVAMEN DEL IMPUESTO
PARA PAGARLOS
096, June 16, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTIES OF DAWSON, BORDEN,
HOWARD AND MARTIN SANDS
CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT.
TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED
ELECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT:
TAKE NOTICE that an election will
be held in said District as provided in
an ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION
duty passed by the Board of Trustees
of said District, which Order is sub-
stantially as follows:
ORDER CALLING
AN ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTIES OF DAWSON, BORDEN,
HOWARD AND MARTIN
SANDS CONSOLIDATED IN-
DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.
WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees
deems it advisable to call the election
hereinafter ordered; and
WHEREAS, it is hereby officially
found and determined: that a case of
emergency or urgent public necessity
exists which requires the holding of
said meeting at which this Order is
passed, such emergency or urgent
public necessity being that the
proceeds from the sale of the proposed
bonds are required as soon as possible
and without delay for necessary and
urgent needs of the public; and that
said meeting was open to the public, and
public notice of the time, place, and
purpose of said meeting was given, all
as required by Vernon's Ann. Civ. St.
Article 6527-17.
THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
SANDS CONSOLIDATED IN-
DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:
1. That an election shall be held on
July 10, 1982, in said District at the
following designated polling place:
PAYMASTER GIN, IN BROWN
COMMUNITY
Said District shall constitute a single
election precinct for said election, and
the following election officers are
hereby appointed to hold said election:
Presiding Judge: Jack Archer
Alternate Presiding Judge: Faye
Wallace
2. That the Presiding Judge shall
appoint not less than two qualified
election clerks to serve and assist in
conducting said election; provided
that if the Presiding Judge actually
serves as expected, the Alternate
Presiding Judge shall be one of such
clerks.
3. That absentee voting shall be
conducted at the SCHOOL TAX OF-
FICE, P.O. BOX 218, ACKERLY,
TEXAS, 79713, and during the period
absentee voting is required or per-
mitted by law, the hours designated
for absentee voting by personal ap-
pearance shall be from 8:00 A.M. to
4:00 P.M. on each day except Satur-
days, Sundays, and official state
holidays; and the absentee voting
clerk shall keep said absentee voting
place open during such hours for
absentee voting by personal appear-
ance. The absentee voting clerk
for said election shall be Sherryll
Johnson and the deputy absentee
voting clerk shall be James F. Blake.
4. That all resident, qualified
electors of said District shall be en-
titled to vote at said election.
5. That a substantial copy of this
Order shall serve as proper Notice of
said election, and said Notice shall be
published one time, at least 10 days
prior to the date set for the election, in
a newspaper of general circulation in
said District.
6. That at said election the following
PROPOSITION shall be submitted in
accordance with law:
PROPOSICION
Shall the Board of Trustees of said
District be authorized to issue the
bonds of the District, in one or more
series, in the aggregate principal
amount of \$2,300,000 for the purpose
of the construction and equipment of
school buildings in the District and the
purchase of the necessary sites
therefor, with said bonds to mature,
bear interest, and be issued and sold in
accordance with law at the time of
issuance, and shall the Board of
Trustees be authorized to levy and
pledge, and cause to be assessed and
collected, annual and valorem taxes,
on all taxable property in the District,
sufficient, without limit as to rate or
amount, to pay the principal of and
interest on said bonds?
7. That the official ballots for said
election shall be prepared in ac-
cordance with the Texas Election Code
so as to permit the electors to vote
"FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid
PROPOSICION with the ballots to
contain such provisions, markings and
language as required by law, and with
such PROPOSICION to be expressed
substantially as follows:
PROPOSICION
FOR
AGAINST
THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,300,000 BONDS
FOR LEVYING THE TAX IN
PAYMENT THEREOF
0979, June 16, 1982

A Warm Welcome To Jimmy Haworth's New East End of Town SHADEWESTERN Formerly Old Carpenter's Lounge Good luck from your neighbors AVE'S LOUNGE and BIG MAC'S LIQUOR STORE East Interstate 20

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GILDA RADNER HANKY PANKY R/70 F/UNDO
SYLVESTER STALLONE TALIA SHIRE ROCKY III
7:00 9:00
STAR TREK II THE WRATH OF KHAN
7:15-9:20
RITZ TWIN
Something is alive in the Funhouse!
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Bring Dad to our Special Father's Day Buffet, featuring: Carved Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Fried Chicken, Salad Bar, Dessert & Beverage. Served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
\$5.25
Children \$2.95
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Wrap up a room and a swimming pool in one big package at one special low price for a Father's Day present he'll never forget!
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