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Long weekend cuts firework profits



Fireworks for sale

Lilly Ochoa, left, and Wendy Nichols show off some of the shell displays available at Hamby Budget Fireworks, one of the

fireworks stands open on the perimeter of the city.

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

For most working folks, the Fourth of July is falling on the best-imaginable day: Monday.

But the extended holiday weekend could be a dud for fireworks merchants, who say people will be spending money on going camping or to make an extended trip to one of the area lakes instead of buying fireworks.

"It's bad for us with the Fourth of July on a Monday," said a fireworks seller who asked not to be identified. "We know from the history of our business that if the Fourth is on a Monday or on a Friday, that means they'll be taking those dollars out-of-town."

"When the Fourth is on Wednesday or Thursday, or even a day during the weekend, they'll be coming to see us. When it's on Monday or Friday, they'll take those dollars they would normally spend on fireworks and spend an extra day at the lake."

But the local fireworks stands are hoping to take advantage of early sales. Many of them have been pushing early specials, trying to increase pre-Fourth traffic to make up for what they fear they will miss on Monday.

"It's beginning to pick up some," said Lilly Ochoa at Hamby Budget Fireworks. "We've been selling pret-

ty good at times. It was slow for the first few days and then began to pick up."

"It's really been off-and-on. Sometimes we're real busy, and sometimes we're not. It really depends on whether or not they have the money, when pay day is."

At Hamby's, stand owner James Hamby says "Safety is our primary concern. We abide by all of the laws. I have a lot invested in this stand, the land, the building itself, and all of the fireworks. I want to make sure everything is up to par."

"I'm very concerned about things like my fire extinguishers, the distance from the stand people must be if they want to smoke, things like that. We are doing all of this for the people's safety."

Hamby and his staff, which includes Ochoa and Wendy Nichols, are also worried about youngsters being safe with their fireworks. A report from Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple says the most common cause of fireworks injury is unsupervised children playing with fireworks.

Scott and White physicians say many of the cases they see come from children handling fireworks for too long after the fuse is ignited, not releasing the firework before it exploded or misfired.

The American Academy of Ophthalmologists says about 4,000 people will suffer some type of eye injury this season, with about 1,000 people suffering some type of permanent vision loss due to faulty firework handling.

"We are very concerned about the safety of handling fireworks," Hamby said. "We just flat won't sell to small children. The children we do sell to, we usually encourage them to have a parent or other adult with them whenever they use their fireworks."

"We also remind them that it's against the law to shoot any of them off in the city limits. We try to discourage them from breaking the law."

Hamby's not just in the fireworks business for the bang of the buck. "Patriotism is part of it too," he said. "We have a lot of freedom, and we need to celebrate that freedom. I think shooting fireworks on the Fourth helps keep that alive."

"That's another reason for encouraging parents to be with their kids when they shoot the fireworks. Parents can relate the reason why we celebrate July 4th to their kids."

"That's why I enjoy fireworks, because it's a way to celebrate our freedoms. I think everyone needs to take time and celebrate."

Hereford Bull



By SPEEDY NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says mealtime is when the kids sit down to continue their eating.

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the youthful agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. "Why I'd be astonished if you get even 10 pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I, son," replied the farmer. "It's a peach tree."

"Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless."—Mother Teresa

"Hustlin' Hereford, We Grow the Best" is the theme for the annual Town & Country Jubilee which is scheduled Aug. 7-13. Circle the dates on your calendar and make plans to attend and participate in the week of activities.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest says the trade bill is apt to be passed this time around. The controversial plant-closing rules which were attached to the bill will be voted on first as a separate proposal. If the trade bill passes, the windfalls profit tax will be repealed, and oilmen are happy about this situation.

We chatted with Combest Tuesday via a telephone conference call which also included newsman Gene

Snyder of Denver City. The conference call with newsmen is a new program being tried by the congressman.

Combest also thinks the off-road diesel tax stands to be repealed. It will come up with a "technical corrections" bill which includes several other items. The oil industry has been unhappy with the diesel tax rule as the farmers, and it appears a repeal of the measure is due.

The criminal investigations into Pentagon purchasing have caused a "furore" in Washington, says Combest, and most Congressmen want to make examples out of those found guilty, regardless of their positions. In response to another question, Combest said the ethics committee inquiry into House Speaker Jim Wright's financial dealings have had "little effect" on the business of the House. Combest added he would have no comment on the charges against Wright until the inquiry is completed.

Combest was asked if he had any concern about being challenged in the general election by Democrat Gerald McCathern of Hereford. "I take every opponent seriously," replied Combest, "but I take the position that the people hired me to work two years and that's what I am doing. I'm not working a year and campaigning a year."

Reagan goes after Dukakis

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

Michael Dukakis came under attack from President Reagan, who finally joined the campaign on behalf of his vice president, and a Senate right-to-life advocate is threatening a walkout at the GOP convention in August.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, had some welcome news in the form of a poll putting him in a dead heat with Dukakis, his certain Democratic rival, and a second survey suggesting Dukakis' lead had narrowed.

Previous polls had been giving Dukakis double-digit leads. Reagan, in Florida for a GOP fundraiser on Wednesday, charged that the Massachusetts governor "has

spent every dime and more of the revenue generated in his state by the Reagan-Bush recovery."

He called Dukakis "a true liberal who, instead of controlling government spending, raises taxes."

Dukakis was quick to respond. "With all due respect, I think the president's confused," he told reporters in Washington.

"The next president will inherit a fiscal mess — I think we all know that," he said. "And one of my jobs as president of the United States will be to straighten out this mess."

Dukakis was in Illinois today, after setting off Wednesday on a five-state Midwestern swing.

Bush returned to Washington after a trip to California and Wisconsin, only to face pressure from his party's right wing.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, protesting the selection of New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean as keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, said he would stage a walkout unless a right-to-life champion gets equal time.

The Senate's leading opponent of legalized abortion, Humphrey said Kean is "an outspoken advocate of abortion." Kean's aides say he's personally opposed to abortion, but does not support a constitutional ban — something Humphrey has long sought.

And the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Bush supporter, says Bush's advisers are pressing him to refrain from mentioning controversial issues such as reproductive rights and homosexuality.

He said the Bush campaign cannot assume the religious right "will have nowhere else to go" other than the Republican ticket.

"We can go fishing," he told a news conference in Washington.

A survey of 1,013 adults last week by ABC News and Money Magazine, released Wednesday, found 45 percent support for Dukakis and 42 percent for Bush. That is a virtual tie, given the margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

And a Gallup poll of 1,210 voters, also out Wednesday, suggested Dukakis had the support of 46 percent, to 41 percent for Bush. The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

Dukakis, who met with senators Wednesday in his search for a vice presidential candidate, was told by one — Sam Nunn of Georgia — to count him out.

Nunn was the second major prospective candidate to take himself out of the running. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., recently withdrew from consideration.

"I can't say at this point if I'm close or not so close; things have a way of sorting themselves out," Dukakis said after his series of meetings.

An Associated Press survey has found that delegates to the Democratic National Convention have not rallied behind any potential vice presidential candidate, including Jesse Jackson, and apparently are content to leave the choice to Dukakis.

Nunn and Jackson drew the most support in the survey, followed by Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Albert J. Gore Jr. of Tennessee. Further back were Bradley, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.



BENTSEN
... Trails in poll of vice presidential favorites

Bakkers pursue PTL takeover

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker presented a \$100 million offer for the failing PTL ministry during a bankruptcy court session in which his wife, Tammy, sobbed when the judge ordered the sale of the Bakkers' former parsonage.

PTL trustee M.C. Benton, who said he has received four offers, one for \$200 million, to buy the ministry, promised that the former television evangelist's proposal "will be considered along with everyone else" if he can back it up.

"We are ready to go forward with earnest negotiations," Bakker told reporters Tuesday outside U.S. Bankruptcy Court. But he refused to identify who provided him with the \$100 million line of credit to buy PTL.

The appearance of the Bakkers sensationalized an otherwise routine, 2½-hour bankruptcy hearing. They received a standing ovation when they entered the courtroom, Tammy wearing a linen dress studded with pearls and Bakker with a crisp, double-breasted gray suit.

"Look how pretty she looks," whispered Bee Huffman, who said she supports the return of the Bakkers to PTL.

Judge Rufus Reynolds gave initial approval to PTL's reorganization plan, which calls for sale of the 2,300-acre Heritage USA religious theme park in Fort Mill. He ordered the plan sent to creditors for a vote next month.

Mrs. Bakker broke into tears and sobbed for several minutes after Reynolds initially agreed to sell the PTL parsonage where the Bakkers lived while running the ministry.

Reynolds later rescinded the order and said PTL could auction the mansion to one of two proposed bidders — neither of them connected to the Bakkers — on Tuesday.

Bakker, with the letter of credit in his uplifted hand, said he was "committed to the restoration (of PTL) as a Christian retreat center, to pay all creditors 100 percent on the dollar, to restore all lifetime partner benefits ... everything restored and all the people back happy and caring and ministering one to another."

Benton said he hopes to decide which proposed buyer to present to the court by mid-August. Informed of the \$200 million offer from a group Benton would not identify, Bakker told reporters he doubted its legitimacy.

"So far all we see is smoke," he said, adding that his lender was "prepared to go higher" than his \$100 million offer.

Asked why he was not willing to provide more details of his financial backing, Bakker's attorney, James Toms, interjected, "That's all we're prepared to say at this time."

The reorganization plan outlines the sale of Heritage USA to pay creditors and the formation of a debt-free, non-profit ministry.

The plan would give lifetime partners, major contributors who were promised free lodging and other benefits for every \$1,000 donation, the option of relinquishing their claims. If they did, they would become voting members of the new Heritage Ministries Inc.

Local Roundup

Water pump stolen

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office reported that a water pump worth \$375 was stolen from a farm south of Hereford sometime between June 24 and June 28.

A 29-year-old man was jailed on a criminal mischief commitment; a man, 18, was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing and a 21-year-old man was charged with assault and false imprisonment.

Woman injured in accident

A Hereford woman is in satisfactory condition at the Deaf Smith General Hospital after the car she was driving collided with another car at 10:52 a.m. Wednesday at U.S. Highway 385 and Park Avenue.

Saundra Devareaux, 49, suffered multiple bruises after 56-year-old George Ramos of Vega failed to yield the right of way at the intersection, stated police reports.

Incident reports include a missing person in the 300 block of Miller Street; disorderly conduct was reported in the 300 block of Avenue G; theft was reported in the 500 block of Avenue K in which two lawn mowers were stolen; a window was broken in the 300 block of north Main Street; a domestic complaint was made in the 100 block of Catalpa Street;

Harassment was reported in the 300 block of north 25 Mile Avenue; assault was reported in the 300 block of west Fifth Street; a domestic disturbance was reported in the 100 block of Avenue A; criminal attempt was reported in the 400 block of Paloma Lane;

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1300 block of west First Street in which a window worth \$300 was damaged; theft was

reported in the 900 block of west First Street in which a television worth \$550 was taken; and disorderly conduct was reported in Dameron Park.

Police also arrested four boys and a girl on charges of criminal attempt in the 900 block of east Park Avenue.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department was dispatched to U.S. Highway 60 and Clement Avenue to a truck fire at 3:48 p.m. Wednesday.

Three citations were issued.

Brand to close Monday

The Hereford Brand, and many other businesses, will be closed Monday in observance of July 4th.

Persons wishing to place display advertising in the Tuesday edition of the Brand should contact a sales representative by 5 p.m. Friday.

The deadline for placing classified advertising in the July 5 edition will be 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Showers in forecast

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be 65, with southwest winds 10-20 mph becoming northerly about midnight.

Friday will be mostly cloudy and not so warm with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be 82, with northeast winds 10-15 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 67 after a high Wednesday of 93.

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Babbling Brooks

To: John Brooks, Author
"Babbling Brooks"
From: Gene Parker, Director
Career Planning & Placement
West Texas State University

Dear Editor Brooks,

My job at W.T.S.U. dictates that I stay in very close contact with the people who live and work within a 150 mile radius of Canyon, Texas. These folks are my customers. Many of them live in Hereford, work in Hereford and better yet have one or more degrees from W.T.S.U. In your column dated June 21, 1988, you closed by saying that you would direct young people to attend Texas Tech, Eastern New Mexico or a regional institution in Oklahoma. You need to be informed that many parents come to our office with their offspring who has attended one of these fine institutions for help in the job search after they have received their degree. One of the things that cannot be refuted is the excellent record of placement that people who graduate from W.T.S.U. have. Employers know the quality of instruction and the ability of those who attend this institution to fit in the work place.

Just a guess, but if you would like to take your own survey, I would say that more than 80 percent of the teachers who teach school in Deaf Smith and every other county adjoining it, have a degree or certification from W.T.S.U. I went to Hereford High School last Spring to speak to a civics class that was comprised of a 90 percent ratio of college bound young people. None of that class was completely certain as to what their college major might be and all were pleased to know that W.T.S.U., located 30 miles to the east of them, provided a service through its career planning department that could help them in making a decision.

I guess what I am trying to tell you is this: People in this area USE and RELY ON W.T.S.U. and the expertise that is available. W.T. is so much more than individual personalities. 98 percent of the people who are employed there are dedicated to serving the people of this area. Why would employers come from 1,000 miles away to interview graduates on our campus? Why do we have more employers visit our campus than some of the Southwest Conference schools? I know! It is the product produced. Did you know that a professor in our Computer Science department was voted the outstan-

ding teacher in the U.S.A. and that over 85 percent of all of our students seeking admission into professional schools last year were accepted? I could go on and on as to why these young people might heed your advice and attend one of these other institutions, but I could also provide you with the names and addresses of many of them who come to us...later for help in getting a job.

In fact, Steve Nieman, a Hereford lad who has done well, earned his degree from W.T.S.U. A leading person in the feedyard business in Hereford had a daughter who graduated from one of the other institutions you mentioned. She could not get help finding a job, but we helped her find one. I hope that everyone in Deaf Smith County, and there are many, who holds a degree from W.T.S.U. takes you to task for your negativism and lack of insight.

Dear Mr. Parker:

I read, with varying amounts of dismay and amusement, your letter today.

Some of the dismay came from apparent memory lapses. Gene, perhaps you have forgotten some of the stories that I did on you, and your department, while I was at both KDHN and the Castro County News in Dimmitt. I felt then, and I feel now, that your department, your service, is one of the bright points at West Texas State University. Apparently, when something bad is said, all of the good things disappear from our memories. It's a fault many people have, including me.

I know that your department is GREAT. I know that the students that graduate from WTSU are GREAT. But not everything is great at West Texas State. If we have some, many, or most teachers spending time complaining about things at the University, then how can I say that things are great at WTSU.

As I said, I know you have a great service. Undoubtedly, many of the students graduating from WTSU are doing great things. More great things can happen with advancements like the T. Boone Pickens School of Business.

I just feel there is one bad apple in the barrel. There's no need to throw the whole barrel out—just get rid of the one bad apple. Thanks for your work, Gene. I've seen your work firsthand, and I hope you continue to do good things for many years to come.

Most sincerely,
John Brooks

Archbishop ordains four bishops; defies Pope John Paul II

ECONE, Switzerland (AP) — Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre today defied the Vatican and consecrated four bishops of his traditionalist movement, provoking the first major split in the Roman Catholic Church since 1870.

The Vatican had warned that consecrations without the approval of Pope John Paul II would bring automatic excommunication, or ejection from the church. Vatican officials today were preparing a response on the church status of the bishops and Lefebvre's lay followers.

"We are convinced we are following the call of God," the French-born prelate told about 10,000 supporters in a homily.

The pope, who had pleaded with Lefebvre not to open "a new wound," urged the French prelate in a last-minute telegram to refrain from the elevations "for the love of Christ and his church," Vatican sources said.

The archbishop placed his hands over each of the new bishops to complete the consecrations in a tent on a vast meadow in front of the traditionalist seminary in this hamlet surrounded by vineyards and Alpine peaks.

About 180 traditionalist priests and 150 seminarians were among the faithful assembled under bright sunshine after a night of rain.

Econe is the birthplace of Lefebvre's St. Pius X Fraternity, founded in 1970 for clerics opposed to the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, whose reforms included modernizing the liturgy.

He continues to celebrate Mass in Latin, dismissing the "bastard rites" in the vernacular that took its place.

Named after a pope who condemned "modernist" trends in the church in a 1907 encyclical, Lefebvre's movement claims to have millions of sympathizers.

Lefebvre, 82, says his age makes the consecrations urgent to ensure continuity of the fraternity's struggle against "self-destructive trends."

Church law allows only bishops to perform ordinations so, Lefebvre says, the fraternity would be "orphanded" unless he consecrates new bishops before dying.

Lefebvre, in a recent magazine interview, dismissed excommunication as "worthless" and said it will not slow him in pushing for a "true renewal of the church."



Emergency care

Sandra Devareaux, 49, of Hereford is extracted from the vehicle she was driving Wednesday morning after he vehicle collided with another vehicle at U.S. Highway 60 and Park Avenue. She is in satisfactory condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Cameras expose Communist Party's discord formerly behind closed doors

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party's first conference in 47 years, though far from the wide-open battles of Western conventions, is exposing discord rarely seen since the turbulent decade after the Bolshevik Revolution.

For two nights in a row, Soviet television viewers have seen members of their nation's only political party disagree with one another and with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Only selected segments of the conference are being shown on television and foreign and most Soviet reporters are barred from the conference hall.

But accounts in the state-run media and comments from delegates make clear this is not a routine Kremlin gathering of tame, stone-faced delegates applauding and voting in unison.

The squabbles and splits over everything from the economy and

ethnic issues to the press and politics signal the kind of break with vestiges of the Stalinist past that Gorbachev advocated in his keynote address Tuesday.

In the early 1920s, internal party battles were fierce and obvious. But Josef Stalin took the fighting behind tightly shut doors, then eliminated it in a gruesome wave of show trials and executions.

When Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Stalin in 1956, he did so in a "secret speech" that still has not been published in the Soviet Union.

Even the new Soviet openness has not fully penetrated the infighting in the party leadership. In November, Boris N. Yeltsin was fired from his job as Moscow party chief for attacking the slow pace of reform.

His speech remains unpublished.

Gorbachev made it clear Tuesday that his drive for "glasnost," or openness, should not become weighted in favor of liberals.

When actor Mikhail Ulyanov complained to the conference on Wednesday that the state-run media have become a combative force, Gorbachev peered over from his perch on the dais to interrupt.

"In the past, there was a monopoly on the media by one group of people, and we know what that has brought about," the Soviet leader said.

"Now we see another group, acting very gradually, wants to use the press as a national rostrum ... We want the pluralism of views."

In a 3½-hour keynote speech, Gorbachev lambasted conservative apparatchiks for blocking change and outlined plans for redistributing political power so the party is no longer involved in the day-to-day business of governing.

But he made clear it was not too late for opponents to climb on the bandwagon of reform.

In the 15 minutes allotted to them, delegates have taken a much more

strident stance for or against economic reform, political change and the increasing outspokenness of the Soviet press.

There has been no hint of a split in the Politburo or criticism by name of the party leadership. But Gorbachev's proposals came under fire right after they were unveiled.

Economist Leonid Abalkin, a noted reformer, labeled as undemocratic the suggestion that local Communist chiefs should head local governing councils.

Abalkin even uttered the once-unthinkable phrase "multi-party system" as he asked whether one-party rule could guarantee unfettered political debate.

That passage of his speech was not televised. But word of it got to reporters, prompting party officials to read the relevant passage to reporters.



Upon reflection . . .

Beads of moisture on this disc unit at Oglesby Equipment in Hereford reflect

sunlight after a lengthy shower Sunday afternoon.

Rainbow family swamps forest

ZAVALLA, Texas (AP) — Authorities limited access to the Rainbow Family's main camp after a federal judge said the group exceeded the 300-person limit allowed inside to prepare for the thousands more expected to attend a July Fourth gathering.

As many as 750 family members were camped at an area known as Mud Flats on Lake Sam Rayburn in the Angelina National Forest, site of the back-to-nature group's 17th annual "Gathering of the Tribes," federal marshals and U.S. Forest Service officials said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice said that number exceeded the limit and he ordered the camp closed Wednesday. Texas Department of Public Safety officers and Forest Service officials complied, blocking the main road into the campsite.

Last week, Justice ended weeks of litigation by allowing the group to meet in the East Texas forest about 125 miles northeast of Houston.

Justice's order, however, placed

limits on the number of people in the camping areas until proper health and sanitary facilities could be built.

His order Wednesday decreed the campsite be closed until either 300 or fewer people were there or until the site was in compliance with the health standards.

"People are warned before they leave that they can't return unless they are coming in with food, water, medical supplies or construction material," Forest Service spokesman Carl Gidlund said. "We are allowing free passage of vehicles carrying those items."

Also Wednesday, federal health officials arrived to begin inspections of the facilities. Approval by the U.S. Public Health Service will allow up to 5,000 people at each of six designated campsites.

In addition, U.S. Customs Service officials arrived Wednesday with drug-sniffing dogs in an effort to curb what authorities believe will be considerable illegal drug use at the campgrounds.

Authorities were bracing for as many as 20,000 people in the area, but they were hopeful the number would be much smaller.

"The numbers are falling way

below the levels they have been predicting," Forest Service spokesman Doug Williams said. "But we're preparing for the number they have been predicting."

When the group met in North Carolina at this last year, there were about 3,400 campers. That number eventually swelled to nearly 13,000, according to Forest Service estimates.

Still, officials say the meeting is expected to cost some \$500,000 in federal money used for additional staff to handle the group, according to Mike Lannan, forest supervisor for national forests in Texas.

Lannan, however, said he believed the number of participants was down because of media attention about the litigation and because Forest Service officials had insisted they would not tolerate lawlessness.

Several arrests have been reported in the past week, most for being drunk and disorderly or public nudity. One man was arrested Tuesday and jailed for driving a car stolen in Louisiana.

Officials also attributed the intense Texas heat for keeping many Rainbow Family members away.

Obituaries

LISTON WILSON
June 29, 1988

Former Hereford resident Liston Wilson, 76, of Port Charlotte, Fla. died Wednesday, June 29, 1988.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park under direction of Waldrop-Hatfield Funeral Home in Kingsland.

A retired hotel owner and operator, Mr. Wilson was a member of the Methodist Church and a 32nd degree Mason.

He is survived by one son, Dwight Wilson of Lake Suzy, Fla.; a sister Theda Lou Slaton of Arizona; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ROMAN PARDO
June 29, 1988

Former Hereford resident Roman Pardo, 46, of Orosi, Calif. died Monday, June 28, 1988, in an automobile accident.

Funeral services were held Friday in Dinuba, Calif.

Mr. Pardo was born Dec. 25, 1941, in Mexico. A truck driver, he lived in Hereford for 15 years, leaving in 1963 for Orosi. He was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Angie, of the home; two sons, Roman Pardo Jr., and Gilbert; two daughters, Irene Pardo and Isabell Pardo, all of California; and three grandchildren.

Cards of sympathy may be sent to the Pardo home at 12867 Ave. 412, Orosi, Calif. 93647.

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Pot Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

YOU CAN COME BACK TO PLACES,
BUT YOU CAN NEVER COME AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Lifestyles



MRS. RON (JAN) WEISHAAR
...with Jessica, Barrett, Brooke, and Holly, from left

Exercise for a healthy heart

With the advent of warm weather, many people's thoughts turn to getting their bodies in shape for the summer months so they can endure countless hours of softball, baseball, volleyball, swimming, and other summertime activities. Exercise is healthy, and it is particularly good for a healthy heart.

It is unlikely that exercise alone will prevent or cure heart disease; but a sedentary lifestyle may increase the risk of having a heart attack, and regular exercise is considered one important influence in reducing that risk.

Exercise has many benefits such as improving blood circulation, helping control weight by burning excess calories, releasing tension and generally bolstering enthusiasm and optimism. But the benefits of exercise can be diminished if an exercise program is not carried out correctly.

When considering a personal exercise program, keep your health and physical capabilities in mind along with your interests. Your exercise

program should provide pleasure and enjoyment, an incentive to continue the program year-round. Remember to check with your doctor before beginning an exercise program.

The American Heart Association points out that only those exercises which significantly increase the blood flow to the working muscles for an extended period of time promote cardiovascular fitness. Activities often recommended include walking or hiking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, aerobic dance, roller skating, jumping rope and active sports or games.

Exercises like weightlifting or isometrics can build muscle strength, but they do little to promote cardiovascular fitness. They may be, however, something you might want to add to your regular exercise program after consulting your doctor.

When you've selected your exercise program, start slowly and begin easily. Begin each session with 3-5

minute "warmup" period to increase respiration, circulation and body temperature and to stretch muscles, tendons and connective tissues.

After warming up, begin your "conditioning period," the phase that actually works to increase your cardiovascular fitness. Exercise at moderate, not exhaustive, intensity. Increase the intensity gradually. Conditioning should last 15-30 minutes, or longer if the activities are sport-related and do not allow continuous motion, such as tennis or skiing.

After exercise, spend a few minutes in a "cool down" period. Allow your body to readjust gradually to a decreased physical demand.

Exercise is a lifetime commitment. When exercise is stopped, the beneficial effects are rapidly lost. Pick an activity that you will be comfortable with and that will be as enjoyable in January as it is in June. Follow the program regularly, at least 3 times per week. Then enjoy the benefits that result from a program of regular exercise.

Class of '73 reunion Saturday

Members of the HHS Class of 1973 are reminded that their 15th reunion is planned here this weekend.

All alumni are invited to attend the festivities which will begin at noon Saturday with a family picnic in Veteran's park. There will be no charge to attend the picnic and those planning to participate are asked to bring basket lunches, beverages and blankets or lawn chairs.

Happy Hour will be from 5-6 p.m. in the VFW Hall, where a catered fajita dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Following the meal, a brief, informal program will be presented by emcee Rocky Andrews and guest speaker N.D. Kelso.

"Showdown," a live band from Lubbock, will provide music for the reunion dance, slated to begin at 9 p.m. Admission will be restricted to class members and their guests only.

Cost of the dinner and dance is \$20 per person, payable at the door. It is requested that those who have not made reservations should contact Carey Black, 364-2040, in advance.

Any classmates arriving Friday are invited to an informal reception that evening at the Great American Beverage Company.

Gardeners who actually 'grub' in the soil are advised to maintain their anti-tetanus protection through "shots."

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

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BY GAYE B. REILY
Staff Writer

When the cast of Up With People visited Hereford for a June 11 musical performance, Jan Weishaar and her family were among some of the lucky local homes who played host to the youth.

"It was such a rewarding experience. We had four girls stay with us: one was from Finland, one was from Denmark, and the other two came from California," said the mother of four. "I was surprised that the Up With People participants often had no dancing or singing skills when they were selected; they were chosen, instead, for their personalities and taught to sing and dance."

Youth are important to Weishaar, who notes that her kids come first. "We try to include our children in our tennis and golfing. My husband Ron coached a T-ball team and he found that interesting." The Weishaar children include daughters Brooke, age 12, Holly, 8, and Jessica, 5; son Barrett is nine months old.

Indeed, the Weishaar youngsters keep their parents busy. "Brooke enjoys tennis lessons and the computer, Holly loves gymnastics and is on the T-ball team, and Jessica loves dance. Barrett really keeps us on our toes," she said.

Yet the Weishaar children are not the only youngsters to benefit from their parents care and concern for youth. Members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Weishaars have taught a dating and marriage class to senior high youth. She served as a volunteer for WHO (We Help Ourselves) when she gave anti-victimization programs to St. Anthony's School students this spring.

Weishaar noted the effectiveness of the WHO program, which was created by the Texas Department of Human Resources in 1981. "WHO taught youngsters what to say or do if they found themselves in threatening situations, such as being molested," she said.

It was L'Allegra Study Club, of which Weishaar is a member, that tackled this pilot program upon request by the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center. In addition to St. Anthony's School, all grades at Walcott School viewed the program. Grades 1, 4, 8, and 11 in the Hereford public schools saw the program.

The Weishaars have been Hereford residents for the past 12 years and reside at 102 Rio Vista. Both are natives of Emporia, Kansas, where they graduated from high school. She

is the daughter of Ed and Millie Barrett of Hereford, owners of Barrett-Crofoot Inc. Feedyard.

"My parents came to Hereford while Ron was completing Emporia State University. I went to business training school and I enjoyed working as a secretary/receptionist. Then Ron, who is two years older than me, and I got married and moved to Hereford." He was business manager of Barrett-Crofoot before opening a commodities business on Main Street; upon selling that business he continues to be in the cattle and grain business.

Adjusting to Hereford was interesting for the Weishaars. "We found the people to be so friendly and considerate," she noted. "We missed the trees and hills but we do enjoy the fresh vegetables that are available here."

Although her brothers, Rodney, Robert, and Brad, live in Hereford, the Weishaars occasionally return to Kansas to visit grandparents and other family members. For the most part, however, they have settled into life in Hereford. Weishaar enjoys needlepoint, although her active family leaves little time for such hobbies.

Remodeling their home has also kept Weishaar busy. In addition, she thrives on outdoor activities such as yard work and gardening, putting her efforts to use since she learned to can fruits and vegetables.

"I love to cook using fresh vegetables," she said. "I am fortunate that my family will try almost any kind of food, but our favorite meal consists of steak, baked potatoes, and salad." Taught to cook by her mother, some of Weishaar's favorite recipes follow:

GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef, browned
1 Tbsp. butter
2 - 8 oz. cans tomato sauce
8 oz. pkg. noodles (cooked)
1 c. cottage cheese
1 - 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/4 c. sour cream
1/3 c. onion tops

Mix together the ground beef, butter, and tomato sauce; set aside. Mix together the cheeses and onion tops.

Put in layers in baking dish as follows: one-half of the noodles; the cheese mixture; the rest of the noodles; and the hamburger mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHERRY DELIGHT

Crumbs from 20 squares graham crackers
1 stick oleo (melted)
1 c. sugar
8 oz cream cheese
1 c. powdered sugar
2 or 3 Tbsp. milk
1/2 c. nuts (optional)
2 envelopes Dream Whip
1 can prepared cherry pie filling
Mix crumbs, oleo, and sugar together and pack into a 9"X 13" baking pan. Whip together the cream cheese, powdered sugar, and milk. Fold in nuts if desired.

Whip two envelopes Dream Whip according to package directions; add to cheese mixture and whip together.

Spread over cracker mixture. Let set in refrigerator for 15 minutes then top with 1 can of prepared pie filling and chill, then serve.

BEEF JERKY

Cut a beef brisket into thin strips along grain of meat. (Cuts easier if partially frozen.)

Lay on foil-covered cookie sheet, being careful not to overlap strips. Sprinkle seasoned salt, garlic salt, lemon pepper and regular ground pepper.

Dry in a 200 degree oven for 6-8 hours keeping oven door slightly ajar. Turn once after about 3-4 hours, return to oven and dry for the remaining 3-4 hours. Remove and let dry 3-4 more hours outside of oven.

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1 16 oz. carton cool whip
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Sports

At golf tourney where they met Gary Player

Father caddies for his son



Like father, like son

Sabino Grijalva, left, placed fourth in the championship flight of the 10-and-under division last week in the Texas-Oklahoma Junior Golf Tournament at Wichita Falls. Pictured with him is his father, Jesse, who was his caddy for the tournament. Sabino proudly displays the trophy he won and Jesse is holding up the tournament program with the photo of Gary Player on the front — a member of the PGA Seniors Tour who held a clinic the first day of the tournament.

YMCA plans four wallyball leagues for this summer

Four wallyball leagues, adult co-ed "A" and "B," high school and junior high school, are being organized for the summer at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Registration deadline is July 7, with the league seasons beginning on July 11-12. Playing days will be Mondays and Tuesdays. The league seasons will be for six weeks, plus single-elimination playoffs. Registration fees are \$6 for YMCA members and \$18 for YMCA

non-members. If fewer than four high school and junior high school teams register, those leagues will be combined. If fewer than four adult teams sign up, the co-ed "A" and "B" divisions will be combined. Wallyball is the sport of volleyball played on a racquetball court, with four people on each team. For more information on the wallyball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor
A Hereford father and son golfing team — that is, a golfer of a son and a caddy of a father — enjoyed the opportunity to meet professional golfer Gary Player last week at the 32nd annual Texas-Oklahoma Junior Golf Tournament at Wichita Falls. Ten-year-old Sabino Grijalva placed fourth in the 10-and-under division in the five-day tournament, with his father, Jesse Grijalva, serving as the caddy. The tournament was played at the Weeks Park Golf Course.

A nine-hole round was played each day. Sabino was in sixth place after the first two rounds, in fifth place after round three, moved up to fourth place in round four, and remained in fourth place in the championship flight. His day-by-day scores were 39, 37, 34, 36 and 32, for a tournament total of 178 — one stroke behind the third place finisher. But the tournament activities all began on June 20 with a clinic taught by Gary Player. "We met one of the nicest and kindest golf pros, Gary Player. He invited everybody to ask him questions," Jesse said. "He just didn't seem like the kind of a man who was a millionaire, because of the way he expressed himself. Gary Player showed us that

YMCA wallyball draw tourney set July 8-9

A wallyball "draw" tournament is scheduled July 8-9 at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Individuals signing up for the tournament will be drawn for teams. Entry deadline is July 6, with an entry fee of \$5 for YMCA members and \$11 for YMCA non-members. Divisions in the tournament will be men's and co-ed. Matches will be best-of-three 15-point games. Individuals playing in the tournament may call the YMCA after 1 p.m. July 7 for their playing times. For more information on the wallyball tournament, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

humility is important to play the game of golf.

"We walked around to seven holes when he was giving the clinic. We listened to a lot of instructions on golf," Jesse adds.

Sabino, who like his father has been golfing for four years, said, "It was exciting to meet a touring pro. Gary Player told us to have balance in our golf swing, to switch your weight to the left leg, to not stop at the ball but to follow through."

After the clinic, Player went on to Oklahoma City, Okla., where he won the \$250,000 Southwestern Bell Silver Pages Classic on Sunday, winning on the first hole of a sudden death playoff for a prize of \$37,500.

"Gary is in the best shape a 53-year-old can be in. His routine exercise is 500 sit ups and he does stretching exercises for his knees," Jesse noted.

Thirty-nine golfers competed in the 10-and-under division. Sabino was one of seven competitors to qualify for the championship flight.

The Texas-Oklahoma Junior Golf Tournament has some famous names on its overall winner's list, including Tom Kite in both 1967 and 1968, Ben Crenshaw in 1970 and Scott Verplank in 1981. Sabino said he plans on competing in next summer's tournament, probably with the same caddy, Dad. "That was the first tournament I could caddy and give advice to one of my children. I left Sabino alone while he was putting on the greens. "The most important thing for us is our father-son relationship. We are friends," Jesse said. "I asked Gary Player if he would let me take a photo of him with my son, and he did with kindness. After that, I told Sabino, 'Son, if you don't win, we still have the best trophy around. We have memories and a picture of a touring golf pro who was willing to pause for a moment to say, 'Sure, I'll take a picture with you.' The Texas-Oklahoma Junior Golf Tournament was worth the money and time," Jesse continues. Sabino, who did win a trophy and who also likes to play basketball, said he likes golf because "it's a fun sport and you don't get a broken leg like in football. Gary Player told us you can still play golf when you're blind or when you're 80. "A blind man told him, 'Meet me at the golf course at midnight,'" Sabino said, recalling one of the stories Player told at the clinic.

'Y' horseshoe tourney set for 4 p.m. Saturday

A horseshoe tournament is scheduled Saturday at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Competition begins at 4 p.m. with singles and doubles divisions for entrants 16 and older and for entrants 15 and younger. Entry fees are \$3 for YMCA members and \$6 for YMCA non-members. Awards will be T-shirts for first and second place finishers. Entry deadline is noon Friday. For more information on the horseshoe tournament, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

The one-time star relief pitcher, Tug McGraw, received his nickname from his parents when he was a baby. He tugged at anything he could reach.

Jesse said, "This tournament meant a lot for me as a parent. I saw healthy, drug-free, smiling faces of boys and girls six years old to 18 years old. The players were up every day as early as 6 a.m. to start warming up for the tournament. It was an experience they will never forget. "We felt the kindness of all the parents who were there. Everyone at the tournament displayed a kind heart and friendly smile."

Jesse, along with his non-golfing wife Bernice, are raising a family of golfers. Two daughters, Melissa and Naomi, were members of the 1988 Hereford High School girls' golf team that competed in the state tournament in Austin.

Melissa will be a senior this coming school year, and Naomi will be a junior. They have been participating in golf for three years.

But there is still another golfer coming up in the Grijalva family — daughter Erika, who will turn two years old in July.

"She's already putting on the putting green," Jesse declares.

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In Rangers' 12-inning, 1-0 win over Mariners

Hough lasts 11 innings

SEATTLE (AP) — Texas Rangers' pitcher Charlie Hough and his Seattle Mariners counterpart Mike Moore staged a classic pitchers' duel, and when it was over, the durable veteran had outlasted his younger opponent.

The 40-year old Hough, 8-7, on Wednesday night pitched the longest

outing by a major league pitcher in 1988 to overshadow the brilliant four-hit effort of Moore and lift the Rangers to a 1-0 victory, their second straight shutout over the Mariners.

"That's a tremendous baseball game for baseball fans," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "That wasn't a lack of hitting, it was outstanding pitching."

Hough endured 11 innings, surpassing the season's previous major league best of 10 2/3 innings by Chicago Cubs ace Greg Maddux.

"I struggled with my knuckleball early in the game, but threw some better ones later in the game," said Hough, who lasted through the ninth inning for the sixth consecutive game. "When you pitch that many innings, they're going to get some hits."

Hough struck out eight and walked three en route to his first shutout. He left in favor of reliever Mitch Williams after yielding a lead-off single to Glenn Wilson in the 12th inning.

Williams retired the next three batters to earn his 11th save.

Moore held the Rangers hitless for 4 1/3 innings before Larry Parrish's single. He struck out five and walked one in nine full innings.

After the game, the 28-year-old Moore received praise from his adversary.

"He threw as good as I've ever seen him throw over nine innings," said Hough. "I wish he would have just quit though and made it easier for me."

Seattle pitching coach Billy Connors was surprised at Hough's success with the knuckleball inside the Kingdome.

"He's the first knuckleballer who's thrown well in this park and had success," Connors said.

Hough responded that the Kingdome is a great ballpark for knuckleball pitchers.

"I like throwing indoors," said Hough, who posted his third straight Kingdome victory. "You don't have to worry about the wind inside. The wind usually blows my knuckler all over."

Barbaro Garbey put an end to the scoring drought in the 12th inning with a sacrifice fly off reliever Rod Scurry that scored Scott Fletcher with the game-winning run.

"I was just trying to hit the ball out of the infield," said Garbey. "He (Scurry) game me a fastball away and I got ahead of it."

Fletcher led off the 12th inning with a single off Mike Schooler, advanced to third base on Pete O'Brien's one-out single and scored on Garbey's sacrifice fly to right field.

"I like to come in off the bench in those situations," Garbey said. "It's a great feeling to do the job."

Schooler, 1-2, retired the first six batters he faced, including two strikeouts, before allowing the two 12th-inning singles. The Mariners reliever was charged with the loss in 2 1/3 innings.

Seattle slugger Steve Balboni nearly ended the game in the 11th inning, sending a Hough delivery deep, but just wide of the left field foul pole for a foul ball.

"Balboni is a very tough out for me," Hough explained. "You never know what zone he's swinging at. I threw an inside knuckleball belt high and he drove it hard. The pitch before was the same spot and he couldn't handle it."

Mike Marshall set a record for pitching in 106 games in relief for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974, the year he won the Cy Young Award.



State AAU track meet qualifiers

Nine members of the Hereford Track Club qualified for the state AAU track meet in San Antonio July 15-16 by placing in the top four in their events Saturday at the West Texas AAU meet in Amarillo. The qualifiers include: in the above left photo, front row from left, Veronica Hernandez,

Hayden Andrews and Brian Torres, and back row from left, Brooke Perkins, Shawn Fogo and Danielle Cornelius; in the right photo, Kara Sandoval; and in the photo below, Crystal Mercer, left, and Jessica Huffaker, center.



Members of winning relay team

The midget girls' division relay team from the Hereford Track Club won the 400-meter relay at the Texas Classic in Amarillo this month. Team members include, from left, Crystal Mercer, Jessica Huffaker and Mandy Arellano. Not pictured is Andrea Cepeda.

8-team men's softball league planned at 'Y'

July 6 is the entry deadline for teams to register for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA summer men's, softball league.

The league is open to the first eight teams that sign up. Entry fees are \$7 for each YMCA member on a team, and \$21 for each YMCA non-member.

Game days will be Mondays and Tuesdays, and if necessary, Thursdays. The league season will be eight games, plus a tournament to decide the league championship.

Each team must provide one playable U.S.S.A. approved ball for each game, and one base umpire. U.S.S.A. rules will be used in the league games.

Sports news briefs

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman Bobby Bonilla, bidding to become the first Pittsburgh player since 1981 to win election as a National League starter in the All-Star Game, leads Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt in the latest fan balloting.

Bonilla, among the NL leaders in eight offensive categories, including batting average, home runs and runs batted in, leads Schmidt by about 23,000 votes.

Meanwhile, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, the leading vote-getter last year, again is No. 1, with 1,491,600 votes. Second is outfielder Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets, with 1,163,527 votes.

Other NL leaders are first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, catcher Gary Carter of New York, and out-

fielders Andre Dawson of Chicago and Vince Coleman of St. Louis.

AUTO RACING
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Race car driver Bobby Allison, injured in a wreck more than a week ago, underwent surgery to install a steel rod in his fractured left leg, according to a spokesman.

The four-hour surgery was performed at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, where Allison was flown after the wreck at the NASCAR Miller 500 June 19 in Long Pond, Pa.

GOLF
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — With a late flurry of five birdies in six holes, Seve Ballesteros of Spain grabbed a share of the lead after the first round of the \$374,000 Monte Carlo Open.

Ballesteros fired a 4-under-par 65 over the 5,667-yard Monte Carlo Club course to finish in a four-way tie for first place along with fellow Spaniard Jose Rivero, Jesper Parnevik of Sweden and Andrew Sherborne of Britain.

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According to Dr. Judith Warren, a gerontology specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, various types of orientation will enhance the elder's sense of familiarity and control over the move.

"Visiting the facility and meeting the staff are the best means of orientation, but are often impractical for the frail elderly," she said.

"Some facilities have slide presentations or even scale models that families can take home to show to the elder. Or you may want to take your own slides or snapshots of different rooms to help the elder visually walk-through the new environment," said Warren.

"The facility may also have orientation or promotional materials that contain simplified line drawing of the building and photos of the key rooms, such as the dining area, main office or crafts room," she said.

"Certainly, the willingness of center staff to provide a tour for new residents and the quality of their orientation materials are points to consider in selecting a facility," said the gerontologist.

Warren said a feeling of being more in control of the move will occur if the older person can select his or her own room from those available and help choose what date and time the move will take place.

"Elders also need input into how the move will occur, including what furniture and decorations they will bring, how the room will be arranged and who will help with the move," she said.

"Enhancing familiarity and control won't eliminate all relocation stress," said the gerontologist. "But orienting elders to their new home increases their confidence in their ability to find their way in unfamiliar surroundings."

According to Dr. Warren, "building confidence in way-finding may influence whether elders will

come out of their rooms, meet new friends and engage in activities which lead to a healthy adjustment." She said research conducted at the University of Wisconsin also indicates that feelings of control and familiarity in new surroundings reduces elders' mortality and sickness rates during the critical transition period.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Stacy Keach says he enjoyed going to seven foreign countries to film his television miniseries portrayal of Ernest Hemingway, but the best thing about it was that the writer's son liked his performance.

Keach said he read a tremendous amount of material, including letters, biographies and fiction, to prepare for the title role in "Hemingway," which is currently in syndication.

"I had to carry a footlocker around with me from country to country," Keach said recently.

"For me, the most gratifying experience with the result of 'Hemingway' was Jack Hemingway's comment that he liked it."

Jack Hemingway, the son of the writer, is also the father of actresses Mariel and Margaux Hemingway.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Edwin Meese III, in a glancing comment on his legal difficulties, joked that the young bicycle messenger who tried to enter the Justice Department wearing a "Meese is a Pig" T-shirt didn't bother him a bit.

"I have no interest, by the way, in any company that manufactures T-shirts," the attorney general quipped to reporters Tuesday.

Installation of Lodge officers set

Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 849 will conduct open installation of 1988-89 officers on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall on Country Club Drive.

All Masons and non-Masons and families are invited to attend this open meeting. A reception will follow the installation ceremony.

Trice named to honor roll

Christopher Lee Trice, son of Billy and Carolyn Trice, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University.

He earned a grade point average of 3.933 and is a junior majoring in physics.

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- Miller on Mozart Behind the scenes**
- clips and conversations with**
- Coast Fan Tulle director Jonathan Miller and cast**
- members. Jonathan Miller**
- Cagney and Lacey**

- Camp Meeting USA**
- Novela de Lusa Mini-series de**
- Venezuela, Carlos Mata, Maria del Carmen**
- Requiro**
- 7:25 Coal Pan Tulle Jonathan Miller's**
- production of Mozart's delightfully**
- wicked satire of 18th century morality.**
- Andy Fisher, Jean Rigby NR**
- 7:30 A Different World**
- Cross Street**
- The Charlemagne Show's possessed**
- by jealousy when Lillian inadvertently**
- finds forward Candelaria into the 20th**
- century, and Cindy makes a play for**
- Eric. (R) (C)**
- Mr. Ed Ed, the Toot With Ed's help**
- Wilbur picks a winning race horse for**
- Carol and his neighbors, but they bet on**
- a nag that Wilbur has mistakenly**
- chosen.**
- Along Nature's Routes The North**
- American Antelope. The behavior of this**
- animal.**
- MOVIE: True Gift**
- Classroom Listening to all the stories at**
- his Christmas party, Freddie gets**
- cold feet concerning his upcoming**
- marriage to Lilli. (R) (C)**
- Innovation Look at the latest re-**
- search surrounding autism, an emig-**
- matic and destructive mental disorder, and**
- treatment options today.**
- HotHouse**

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- 6:00 MOVIE: Night Train to Kathmandu**
- NEWS**
- Nightly Business Report**
- Remington Steele**
- Barney Miller Old Love**
- SportsCenter (L)**
- Funny The**
- You Can't Do That on TV History. The**
- genre looks at history from a kids view**
- point.**
- Airwolf**
- Cook and Chase**
- Man Who Stood Down Everest, Part**
- 2 Conclusion of his journey down Mt.**
- Everest.**
- Dining in France Host Pierre Salinger**
- conducts weekly gastronomic tours of**
- France. Pierre Salinger NR**
- MacGruder and Lord**
- Primavera Novela de Venezuela, Gigi**
- Zanchetta, Fernando Carrillo**
- 6:30 Andy Griffith Cousin Virgil**
- 7:00 M*A*S*H**
- Wheel of Fortune (C)**
- Sanose On the Road**
- Love Connection**
- All American Pulling Series From**
- Atlanta, GA. (T)**
- Webster**
- Double Dare**
- (HBO) Coming Attractions**
- VideoCountry**
- World of Survival Be there for the**
- first look over at the shrouded stark when**
- Forsythe goes to Zambia. John**
- Forsythe**
- Study in the World**

- (HBO) MOVIE: Dragnet**
- Joe Friday's dense but dedicated nephew is**
- paired with a free-wheeling partner to**
- stop an evil organization. Dan Aykroyd,**
- Tom Hanks (1987) PG-13 (C)**
- (MAX) MOVIE: Opposing Force**
- Nashville Now**
- New Wilderness Last of the Mon-**
- sters. A battle between an octopus and**
- a mummy cat.**
- MOVIE: Nuclear Navy Film**
- Cagney and Lacey**
- Camp Meeting USA**
- Novela de Lusa Mini-series de**
- Venezuela, Carlos Mata, Maria del Carmen**
- Requiro**
- 7:30 Wall Street Week**
- Full House Grandma Claire pays an**
- unexpected visit to son Danny, who's**
- frantic because the house is a mess. (R)**
- Mr. Ed Ed the Songwriter. Through an**
- elaborate ruse, Wilbur has a music**
- publisher record a song composed,**
- written and sung by Mr. Ed.**
- New Wilderness Get Along Little**
- Doggies. A cattle rancher battles prairie**
- dogs.**
- MOVIE: The Bears and I**
- Sunny Spoon Sonny re-enacts in the**
- Marines to find an AWOL buddy who**
- may have ties to a missing lady cop last**
- known to be infiltrating a prostitution.**
- Off the Record**
- Mr. Salvatore Heather's 16th birth-**
- day is only days away. George is**
- worried about what he's seen in her**
- diary; she wants to go all the way with**
- a boy she likes. (R) (C)**
- 7:50 Club**
- MOVIE: CBS Friday Movie Camille**
- The tragic love story of a young man and**
- a beautiful Parisian courtesan, who find**
- that their true love cannot be. Gene**
- Saatchi, Colin Firth (1984) (C)**
- Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic City**
- (L)**
- MOVIE: Hell Bent for Leather**
- My Three Sons Chip's Composition.**
- A composition titled "What My Mother**
- Means to Me" has Chip baffled. He**
- makes courageous efforts to improve**
- by borrowing neighborhood funds.**
- Cabs: The Snake God. Hindu**
- worship of snakes.**
- MOVIE: Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry**
- A proud, independent family of black**
- Mississippians in 1933 stands up to**
- white racists. Janet MacLachlan, Robert**
- Christie (1978) NR**
- RTL Club**
- Novela de Venezuela de Mexico, Rebecca**
- Jose, Fernando Soterril**
- 8:30 Anatomic**
- I Married Dora**
- Donna Reed**

- Comedy Spotlight: Just for Laughs**
- Andrea Martin hosts this second annual**
- Comedy Festival, a concert competition**
- featuring funny men and women from**
- around the world. Andrea Martin, Martha**
- Herfield (1988) NR**
- New Country**
- Miami Vice An intense actor and**
- writer finds a captive audience when he**
- steals a major drug dealer's wallet**
- containing damaging information. (R)**
- The Worst Case Scenario, a nation**
- stricken by humiliating defeat and**
- emerging from crippling economic**
- depression, looks to one man for a**
- reurgence of hope & dignity. NR**
- 28/29 (C)**
- Straight Talk**
- News**
- Laugh In**
- Wheel**
- Brothers Two macho brothers**
- attempt to deal with their younger**
- brother's homosexuality with often**
- amusing, hesitations. Robert Hudson,**
- Brandon Miller NR Adult Themes. (C)**
- (HBO) MOVIE: Volunteers**
- (MAX) MOVIE: Predator**
- Cook and Chase**
- The Explorers Sri Lanka: The Exotic**
- Paradise. The culture of this exotic**
- paradise.**
- Richard Roberts**
- Hurricane Unleashed**
- Hurricane Irene Named after the**
- Greek Goddess of Peace, Hurricane**
- Irene was given by Peter Gabriel, Little**
- Steven and others to benefit the**
- University of Peace. (1988)**
- Animals in Action Heat Loss.**
- Although the North and South Poles are**
- similar climatically, they differ greatly in**
- their resident wildlife.**
- Guesses. The Last Frontier Night**
- Creates. Assisted by photo journalist**
- Dave Scarr, John Stoneham and his team**
- make observations on the special world**
- of coral reef at night.**
- Major League Baseball Chicago**
- Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (L)**
- 58 Where Are You? Ja T Adore**
- Muldoon. As king of the Mardi Gras**
- party, under confident Muldoon must**
- invite the captain's niece to be his**
- date.**
- It's Gary Standling's Show A**
- neurotic comic with problems getting a**
- date deals with the important issues**
- facing any healthy young man. Gary**
- Standling NR (C)**
- VideoCountry**
- ShuttleStar**
- Three Generations De Mexico.**
- Carmen Montoy, Anglica Maria**
- The Missing Adventures of Ozzy**
- and Herbie: Rick's 21st Birthday.**
- Ozzy's best intentions are thwarted**
- when Rick has other plans for celebrat-**
- ing his birthday.**
- News**
- Novel The Train**
- Remington Steele**
- John Chandler**
- Master's Son of Gypsy. The Mon-**
- sters are kidnapped by gypsies.**
- High Flight**
- Heat Knocks After being dismissed**
- from the New York Police Force, a**
- freewheeling liberal and a macho brute**
- become unlikely partners in a detective**
- agency. Bill Miller, Tommy Hestley NR**
- You Can Be a Star**
- Galapagos Ways of Survival Animal**
- behavior on these Pacific islands.**
- Danna Mills at the Laguna Actress**
- Danna Mills teams up with talented**
- comedians John Kassir and Jack**
- Callagher for a round of laughs Danna**
- Mills.**
- Cagney and Lacey**
- Changed Lives**
- Johnny Casella**
- MOVIE: King Crab**
- Wildebeest Update. Tunisia**
- Austin City Limits The versatile and**
- talented John Schneider performs**
- Hollywood Heroes and Who Came? 7**
- Southern Pacific plays Sing About You**
- and Phis Cadillac.**
- Love Connection**
- SportsCenter (L)**
- Late Show Guests Joe Bob Briggs,**
- Drive in Movie Critic and Anita Morris,**
- actress.**
- Ann Sibun Ugly Bennett. A well**
- meant gift from Katy's boss causes a**
- military nightmare when she is expect-**
- ed to wear the new hat to a benefit.**
- MOVIE: Predator**
- American Magazine**
- Something No One Else Has. The**
- decreasing supply of turtles.**
- Today in Bible Prophecy**
- Tonight Show Guest Host Jay**
- Leno**
- (HBO) MOVIE: One More Saturday**
- Night's Saturday night movie when a**
- roadhouse called Caboon turns up**
- the best variety of partygoers. Al Pacino,**
- Tom Davis (1988) R Profanity, Nudity,**
- (MAX) MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds**
- Entertainment Tonight**
- Paper Chase Labor of Love. Spring**
- is in the air, and students are gradu-**
- ating with love and romance, all**
- except the workaholic Golden, who is**
- forced to re-evaluate his life as a law**
- student after meeting a spunky young**
- woman.**

- 6:30 M*A*S*H**
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- Forsythe goes to Zambia. John**
- Forsythe**
- Study in the World**
- Major League Baseball Atlanta**
- Bears at Montreal Expos (L)**
- 7:00 The Best of TV's Bloopers and**
- Practical Jokes**
- D.C. Week Rev. (L)**
- Perfect Stranger Larry is thrilled**
- he's selected to be the star of a**
- commercial for the newspaper, but he**
- lets his audacious stardom go to his**
- head. (R) (C)**
- Crazy Like a Fox Bus Trip. Harry has**
- a one sided \$20 bill that the counter-**
- feiter wants back, and when his wide**
- eyed secretary tries to help, she gets**
- herself and Harrison kidnapped.**
- MOVIE: Second Thoughts W**
- Beauty and the Beast A powerful**
- man/beast whose fearsome appear-**
- ance belies his intelligence emerges**
- from his labyrinth world to save the**
- life of a beautiful woman. (R)**
- WNA Novela From Tulsa, OK (R)**
- Simon and Simon**
- Make Room for Daddy**
- MOVIE: Reflective Dreams**
- MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds**

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Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake

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AND THERE'S SO MUCH YET TO BE DONE

IT COULD VERY WELL TAKE ALL NIGHT

AND I'LL BE THINKING OF YOU EVERY MINUTE

Marvin By Tom Armstrong

WHY ARE YOU DRIVING SO FAST, JEFFREY??

I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO TAKE OUR TIME ON THIS TRIP AND SEE THE SIGHTS

I CAN'T HELP IT, JENNY. MY JENNY'S BEEN CHANGED

...BY A HACK TRUCK WITH LIPS IN ITS SIGHTS!!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIR RODNEY RETURNS FROM MANEUVERS!

SO... HOW'D IT GO?

BOTH SIDES SURRENDERED

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell

SEE THAR!! YOU OWE ME A DOLLAR BILL!!

I SEE IT!! BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

WHAT'S HOLDING UP "A" COMPANY? LET'S GO SEE. I TOLD SARGE I TOLD SARGE TO LIGHT A FIRE UNDER LT. FUZZ

SARGE! THAT WAS JUST AN EXPRESSION!

Atta...!

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Projected
- TV show
- Fellow
- Out of the way
- Uniform
- Kind
- of bear
- Banish
- Sailor's assent
- Oriental tea
- Billy Williams
- Intimidate
- Old-time wig
- Frenzy
- Albee's "Tiny"
- Carreras, e.g.
- Palm tree
- D.C. body
- Pick up the tab
- Kettle
- Tatum of jazz
- Dilly
- "Hold it, mate!"
- Wildcat
- Bound
- Card game
- Gainsay
- Glorify

DOWN

- "Love-Mambo"
- Britisher's "really!"
- TV's "What's My --?"
- Singular
- Baked goody
- Chaste
- Bewitch
- Eager
- Soccer giant
- Jamie Curtis
- Color
- Ticket (sl.)
- Before
- English river
- Greek deity
- Samuel's mentor
- Lacerate
- Anecdotal collection
- "I Rhythm"
- Believe
- Er-glish ritual
- Pulphit discourse (abbr.)
- Shabby night
- Buddy
- "Art of Love"
- poet
- domestic
- Gasps for breath
- Within
- Undress
- Do wrong
- Roman goddess

Yesterday's Answer

25 Anecdotal collection

35 "Art of Love"

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Discussing ticket sales

The July 9 Founder's Association barbecue was the main topic of conversation during the June 22 coffee honoring Kings Manor Auxiliary members in the facility's Lamar Garden Room. Included among the members present were, from left, Quina Waits, Mildred Fuhrmann, Carmen Angel, Jeanne Dowell, Oneita

Davidson, and Theda Seiver. Tickets, \$10 each or \$25 for a family of four, are available from Auxiliary members, the Manor, or at the door; serving time will be from 5-9 p.m. Manor residents unable to pay the full cost of their care will benefit from the annual event.

Proposal calls for lite ice cream

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is being asked by a national consumer group to create a new standard for lower-fat "lite" ice cream.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said Tuesday the Food and Drug Administration will be asked to set up three standards: regular ice cream having at least 10 percent milkfat; lite ice cream, 4 percent to 6 percent; and ice milk, 2 percent to 4 percent.

Currently, an ice-cream type dessert with less than 7 percent fat must be labeled as ice milk, and the term "ice cream" is reserved for those having a fat content of at least 10 percent, she said.

"Historically, ice milk has been the stepchild of the ice cream industry," Haas said. "Few are aware of its comparative nutritional benefits. Yet FDA regulations do not permit marketing of a product called 'lite ice cream' which could be used to stimulate sales of all lower-fat ice cream products."

Also, the Public Voice petition to FDA asks that manufacturers who use the new standard would have to provide nutrition information on the package. And the label would have to state as a percentage how much less fat the lite product is compared with regular ice cream.

In other words, lite ice cream would contain 40 percent to 60 percent less fat than ice cream, and ice milk's margin would be even greater.

Haas said nearly a dozen health and medical groups have endorsed the proposal for lite ice cream.

Support also came from two trade associations, the Milk Industry Foundation and the International Ice Cream Association. A spokeswoman, Becky Davenport, said the associations planned to file their own petition with FDA, but would call for a slightly greater range of fat in lite ice cream — 5 percent to about 7 percent.

The National Milk Producers Federation, which represents dairy farmers and their cooperatives, has not had an opportunity to study the proposal by Public Voice and would reserve comment until later, said spokeswoman Doni Dondoro.

Public Voice is tackling ice cream after recently succeeding in getting the Agriculture Department to change the name of leaner "U.S. Good" beef to "U.S. Select" as a way of attracting more favorable consumer attention.

"Creation of a lower-fat ice cream standard would be good for everyone," Haas said. "Consumers would be better informed about a healthier dessert choice. The industry would benefit from the increased marketability of a product with clear nutritional advantages."

How about the taste of lite ice cream?

"I've tasted it, and it's just as good," Haas said in a telephone interview. "It's a lighter-tasting taste, it's not as rich. But I think the

American palate has become light, and the health concerns are more important than the goey concerns."

Lite ice cream would be most distinctive eaten in a cone or otherwise unadorned. That way, she said, moving down from ice cream with 10 percent to 15 percent fat to 5 percent

or 6 percent would produce "a noticeable difference" to the eater.

But if used in a sundae or banana split, with plenty of toppings, lite ice cream becomes one of those "goey concerns" and probably wouldn't be noticed.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR FRIENDS:

In today's busy society more and more children are being left with older brothers and sisters or in the care of baby sitters until parents come home. Parents must make sure that those in charge and the children themselves know the steps to take should an accidental poisoning occur. The American Association of Poison Control Centers (AAPCC) has some possible life-saving information.

As a parent, grandparent or baby sitter, be prepared. Study the steps to take in case a poisoning occurs. Don't wait until one happens! Above all else, call the poison control center immediately. Don't hesitate.

Have the following information ready: name and telephone number; age of child; weight of child; name of product and ingredients; the container itself; time poisoning occurred; how much ingested; any symptoms; any first-aid provided.

The first step in "child-proofing" a home is to store all toxic materials out of children's reach. The best storage place is a high cabinet with a latch or lock. Remember, children can climb to reach cupboards and cabinets above the sink. Medicine cabinets should have locking devices too.

Always leave cleaning fluids and other potentially harmful substances in their original, child-resistant bottles. Store cleaning supplies where they can't be mistaken for something the child likes, such as soda. A Heloise hint: Place medications in a fishing tackle box and place the box out of reach.

Some children, because of curiosity, swallow anything they can fit into their mouths, even though it may look nasty or smell or taste bad.

Certain household plants are poisonous. Children should be taught not to eat plants. You may want to remove those that you know are toxic. A list of them may be obtained from the poison control center.

When buying medicines, try only to buy child-resistant packages. Throw away all outdated and unused medications or better yet, flush them away. Don't take medications in front of children, they have been known to imitate adults' actions. Never tell children that medicine is "candy"; the children may eat this "candy" on their own later.

To help you and those caring for your child to prevent or treat an accidental poisoning, the AAPCC offers two free helpers.

The first is a sticker to post on the phone with the telephone number of the poison control center. You can even call the center before an emergency occurs, to obtain extra tips and literature.

The second is an "Emergency Action for Poisoning" information card to be kept in a prominent spot in your home. You can obtain a free copy of each by sending a POSTCARD ONLY to: Emergency Action for Poisoning, Communications Department, McNeil Consumer Products Company, Camp Hill Road, Fort Washington, Pa. 19034. Only postcard requests can be accepted and only one order per household, please.

Again, thanks to the American Association of Poison Control Centers for making this valuable information available. — Heloise

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a female who is absolutely convinced that a young, healthy, sober woman cannot be raped by a man unless he has a gun, a rope or a knife. I speak from experience.

I was a senior in high school in the early '40s and went on a date with the biggest guy in the senior class. "Denny's" reputation was well known, so it was no surprise when I found myself out in the country, parked near a cemetery. He made his move and I fought like a tiger. Finally, exhausted, he said, "It's not worth this," and gave up.

Denny didn't go to school for two days. He explained his torn shirt and black eye to his family by saying he had been attacked by a mugger.

Again, when I was 19, I went on a date with a 35-year-old friend of the family. I tried reasoning with him, but it didn't work. Finally, I gave him a good, swift kick in "the family jewels." He howled in pain and I jumped out of the car and walked two miles in the snow.

Three years later, I found myself picnicking with an older man. It ended with him huffing and puffing, chasing me around a lagoon. He was

furious and insisted that I had led him on. I managed to outrun the old leech and hitched a ride with a sympathetic couple.

These three incidents left me shaken but I was proud of myself. They also convinced me that many women who are date-raped could have escaped it had they made a genuine effort.

No names or initials, please. This is a small town and the senior class boy and I are friends to this day.—Evansville, Ind.

DEAR EVANSVILLE: Your qualifying statement, no ropes, guns or knives, makes a world of difference, but even without those things, most males can overpower a woman and have their way.

Your history suggests that in some strange way you seemed to have invited trouble with men. In retrospect I'm sure you would agree that your choice of male companions was not the best.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I ask my question in one sentence. Are tanning machines safe? When the Duchess of York came to

America she headed straight for one of those places in order to look like "the rest of the Californians." Please reply in print. I've had lots of arguments about this.—Milly in N.H.

DEAR MILLY: Most dermatologists do not approve of tanning booths. They've made it clear that this procedure will almost certainly cause skin to wrinkle prematurely and may over a period of time cause cancer.

People who tan in booths may do so without clothing. This means they are exposing areas of skin that lack protective pigmentation built up from long-term exposure to sunlight.

The three dermatologists with whom I consulted this afternoon had nothing good to say about tanning booths. They all agreed that those bronze beauties are going to pay dearly in 10 or 15 years for that great look they are showing off today.

DEAR READERS: Here's my laugh for the day. Maybe it will be yours. I heard it at a dinner party: If you manage to put away just a little bit of money out of every paycheck, at the end of the year, you will be surprised at how little you have.

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Friday 5-8 p.m. Saturday 8-noon
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1A-255-2p

Garage sale Friday 2-TV's, baby bed, clothes, \$400 18th. 1A-255-1p

Three family yard sale. 613 Avenue H. Friday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 1A-255-1p

Yard sale. Friday. 8:00 a.m. Furniture, clay pigeon thrower, air hockey table, more. One mile east of Big Daddy's at Dimmitt cutoff. 1A-255-1p

Garage sale. 231 Centre. Friday from 8:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30 'til 1:00. Designer label girl's teen clothes, large size boys clothes, ladies clothes and clothes for large size man. Dishes, dog house, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-255-2c

Four family yard sale 433 Ave. K. July 2nd & 3rd 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Great items at low, low prices!! Come and take a look. 1A-255-3p

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Moving sale. Friday 8-5; Saturday 8-7 Motorcycles, bicycles, clothes for children and ladies, toys, furniture and lots of extras. 402 West Park Avenue. 1A-255-2c

Estate sale. 303 Avenue J. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Some antiques, furniture, washer/dryer, stove, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous. 1A-255-3p

Garage sale. 821 Blevins. Friday and Saturday. 9-5. Stereo, stove, lots and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-255-2p

Garage sale. Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. 325 Star. Rifle, baby bed (almost new) all sizes kids clothes, toys, guitar, misc. 1A-255-1p

Garage sale. Friday. 8 until 5. 406 Blevins. Lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-255-1p

Garage sale. 241 Ironwood. Fri., Sat., & Sunday Furn.-clothes & toys. 1A-255-3p

Inside moving sale. 436 Avenue H. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-255-2p

4 family garage sale. Come and see. Lots of items. Fri and Sat. 8:30 to 6:00 822 Ave. K. 1A-255-2p

Large Garage sale-Fri & Sat - Clothes-tires & wheels, bucket seats, newly upholstered never used, lots of misc. 8 miles west of Hereford on Park Ave. Westway. 1A-255-2p

Garage sale Friday & Sat. Dishes, clothes, TV, stereo, electric BBQ Grill, lots of other things. 236 Northwest Drive. 1A-255-2c

Two family garage sale. Friday 8:30 to 6; Saturday 8 to 12. 121 Kingwood. Quality clothes, small appliances, lamps, furniture, lots of bargains. 1A-255-2c

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DEAR READER: I am glad you have had such good success with your surgery. Your success is not at all unusual. But I must add that not all cases are as successful. It depends a lot on how severe the condition is and how well the tissues respond after the surgery. The problem of stress incontinence is usually caused by lack of support for the bladder and the urethra. Stretching of the pelvic muscles that support these structures during childbirth is a major factor in causing the problem. It is a lot like repairing an inguinal (groin) hernia. The torn and stretched muscles and tendons have to be repaired to really correct the condition. Most of the other measures that are used in management simply buy some time before the surgery becomes necessary.

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| Aug | 74.50 | 74.50 | 74.50 | Sept | 207 1/2 | 207 1/2 | 207 1/2 | Aug | 435.00 | 435.00 | 435.00 |
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Dodgers beat Houston, Ryan on 2-hitter

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Low-key Orel Hershiser had two jobs in the Astrodome when he took to the mound for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

First, he had to reassure excitable manager Tommy Lasorda and then he had to go out and face the Houston Astros.

Hershiser succeeded in at least one assignment, shutting out the Astros Wednesday on two hits for his fifth straight victory, a 2-0 triumph.

"I pitch better if I don't let myself get too pumped up," said Hershiser,

12-3.

"Tommy was pretty boisterous in the clubhouse before the game and I just told him everything was going to be okay. I just said, 'Don't worry.'"

Lasorda had little to worry about during the game.

Hershiser allowed only three base runners, singles to Craig Biggio and Billy Hatcher and a walk to Kevin Bass.

He retired the first seven Astros and the last 10 in order. Hershiser struck out six, allowed only one runner to reach second base and earned

the fifth two-hitter of his career.

"He knew we needed it because it was such a big game," Lasorda said. "I talked to him before the game and he just said, 'I'll get it for you.' Then he goes out and does the job."

The victory stretched Los Angeles' lead in the National League's Western Division to four and one-half games over the second place Astros.

The Dodgers won two of three games in the series and have won 10 of their last 12 games.

"If you look at Hershiser's games, you'll see he's done the best when we needed it the most," Dodger left fielder Kirk Gibson said.

"He's a horse. It's a good feeling to have him out there on a game like this. Winning these games should be a good sign for us."

Houston's starter Nolan Ryan, 5-6, broke out of his pitching slump but still got his fourth straight loss.

He walked three, had a wild pitch and hit Mike Marshall with the bases loaded, forcing in Los Angeles' first run in the third inning.

Gibson walked, stole second and scored on Marshall's single to right field in the eighth inning to end Ryan's performance.

"If you compare this to my last four or five outings, I threw the ball much better and had better command of my pitches," Ryan said.

"We're just going through a team

slump and today we came up against a tough pitcher."

Ryan walked four and struck out 10 batters, extending his major league record to 178 games in which he has struck out 10 or more batters.

"I'm pitching better but I'm not satisfied," Ryan said. "I've felt fine physically. I'd throw good at times and then I'd let a few pitches get away from me."

The Dodgers have a 23-13 road record, the best in the National League, and Lasorda attributed their improvement to the Dodger bench.

"The big thing is the last two years when we suffered injuries, our replacements were not what we needed to keep us going," Lasorda said.

"Now we've got guys who are able to fill in. Guys like (Jeff) Hamilton,

(Rick) Dempsey and (Franklin) Stubbs have stepped in and really done the job. That's made a big difference."

Houston's center fielder Gerald Young collided with the wall while making a leaping catch of a fly ball by Gibson in the first inning and left the game with a bruised knee.

Astros Manager Hal Lanier said Young's status was day-to-day.

Major league standings

| By The Associated Press | | | | | Baltimore at Texas, (n) | | | | |
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| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| East Division | | | | | East Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Detroit | 46 | 29 | .613 | — | New York | 46 | 28 | .632 | — |
| New York | 44 | 31 | .587 | 2 | Pittsburgh | 43 | 34 | .558 | 5 1/2 |
| Boston | 39 | 34 | .534 | 6 | Chicago | 41 | 35 | .539 | 7 |
| Cleveland | 41 | 36 | .532 | 6 | St. Louis | 37 | 40 | .481 | 11 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 38 | 39 | .494 | 9 | Montreal | 36 | 40 | .474 | 12 |
| Toronto | 39 | 40 | .494 | 9 | Philadelphia | 34 | 41 | .453 | 13 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 22 | 55 | .286 | 25 | | | | | |
| West Division | | | | | West Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Oakland | 48 | 29 | .623 | — | Los Angeles | 46 | 21 | .687 | — |
| Minnesota | 42 | 33 | .560 | 5 | Houston | 40 | 36 | .526 | 4 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 40 | 37 | .519 | 8 | San Francisco | 39 | 37 | .513 | 5 1/2 |
| Texas | 37 | 39 | .487 | 10 1/2 | Cincinnati | 34 | 42 | .447 | 18 1/2 |
| Chicago | 34 | 41 | .453 | 13 | San Diego | 34 | 44 | .436 | 11 1/2 |
| California | 34 | 43 | .442 | 14 | Atlanta | 26 | 48 | .351 | 17 1/2 |
| Seattle | 30 | 48 | .385 | 19 1/2 | | | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | | Wednesday's Games | | | | |
| Oakland 7, Milwaukee 2 | Toronto 4, Baltimore 2 | New York 7, Detroit 3 | Boston 5, Cleveland 1 | Kansas City 9, Chicago 1 | California 2, Minnesota 1 | Texas 1, Seattle 9, 12 innings | New York (John 5-2) at Chicago (LaPoint 6-7), (n) | Only game scheduled | Friday's Games |
| Oakland at Toronto | Seattle at Cleveland, (n) | California at Detroit, (n) | New York at Chicago, (n) | Boston at Kansas City, (n) | Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n) | | | | Friday's Games |
| | | | | | | | | | Houston at New York, (n) |
| | | | | | | | | | Atlanta at Montreal, (n) |
| | | | | | | | | | Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n) |
| | | | | | | | | | St. Louis at San Diego, (n) |
| | | | | | | | | | Chicago at Los Angeles, (n) |
| | | | | | | | | | Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n) |

Triathlon set at Amarillo

The fifth annual Amarillo Triathlon is scheduled Aug. 27, with competition in swimming, running, and bicycling, in that order.

The triathlon will be held in the Lake Tanglewood area this year. The swimming event this year is being expanded to 1,000 meters.

The run will be on a 10-kilometer or 6.2-mile course in a scenic area of canyons, trees and a waterfall. The cycling portion of the triathlon will be eastward on Farm-to-Market road 1151, for 40 kilometers.

Joel Thompson, a triathlete from California, is the defending men's champion, having won the last three years. Amy Aikman won the women's triathlon division last year and went on to place sixth in the Iron Man competition in Hawaii.

Other top triathletes who have competed in the Amarillo Triathlon have been Paul Huddle, Richard Wells, Paula Newby-Frazier, Dianne Girard and Jann Girard.

Entry fee is \$25, with a \$10 charge for one-day insurance. Prize money will be awarded to the top three overall finishers and a minimal amount to the top finisher in each age bracket.

For more information or entry forms, write to: Amarillo Bud Light Triathlon, care of Jeff Cleaver, 5302 W. 21st Avenue, Amarillo, TX, 79106; or call Kevin Knapp at 352-2587, Tom Stauder at 358-2421 or Jeff Cleaver at 353-0491.

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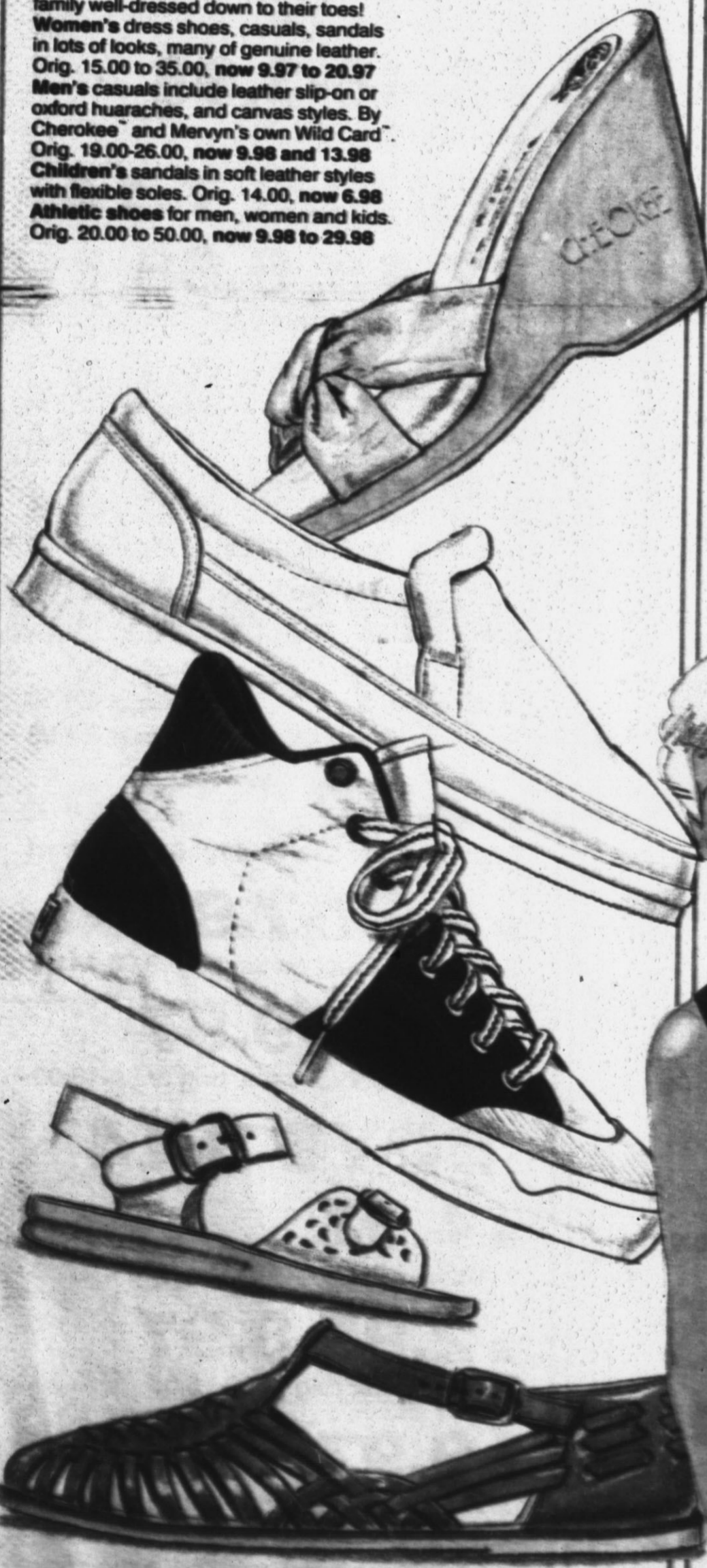
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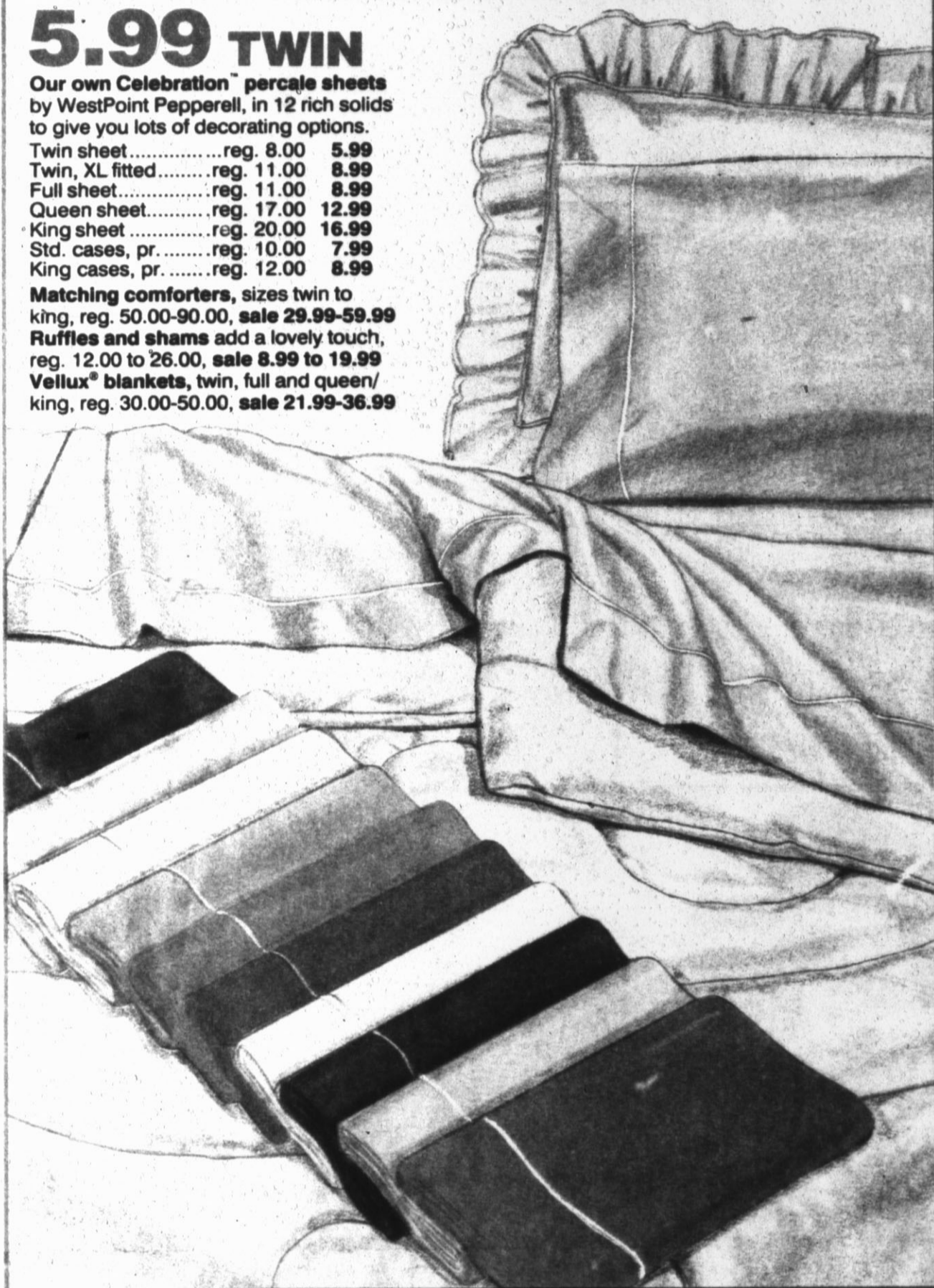
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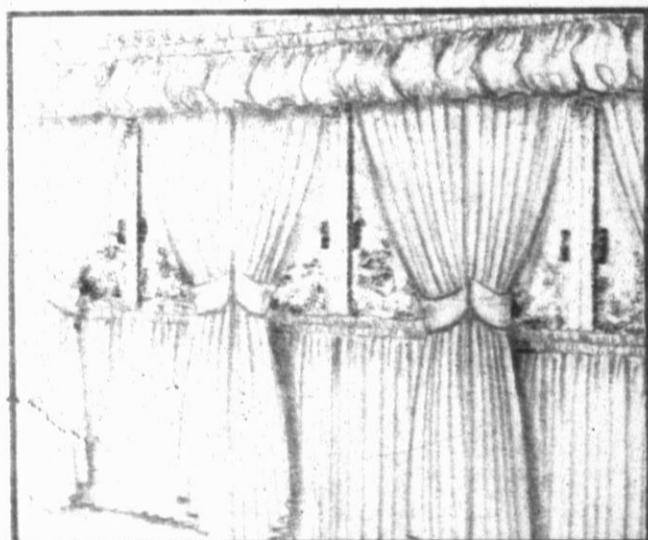
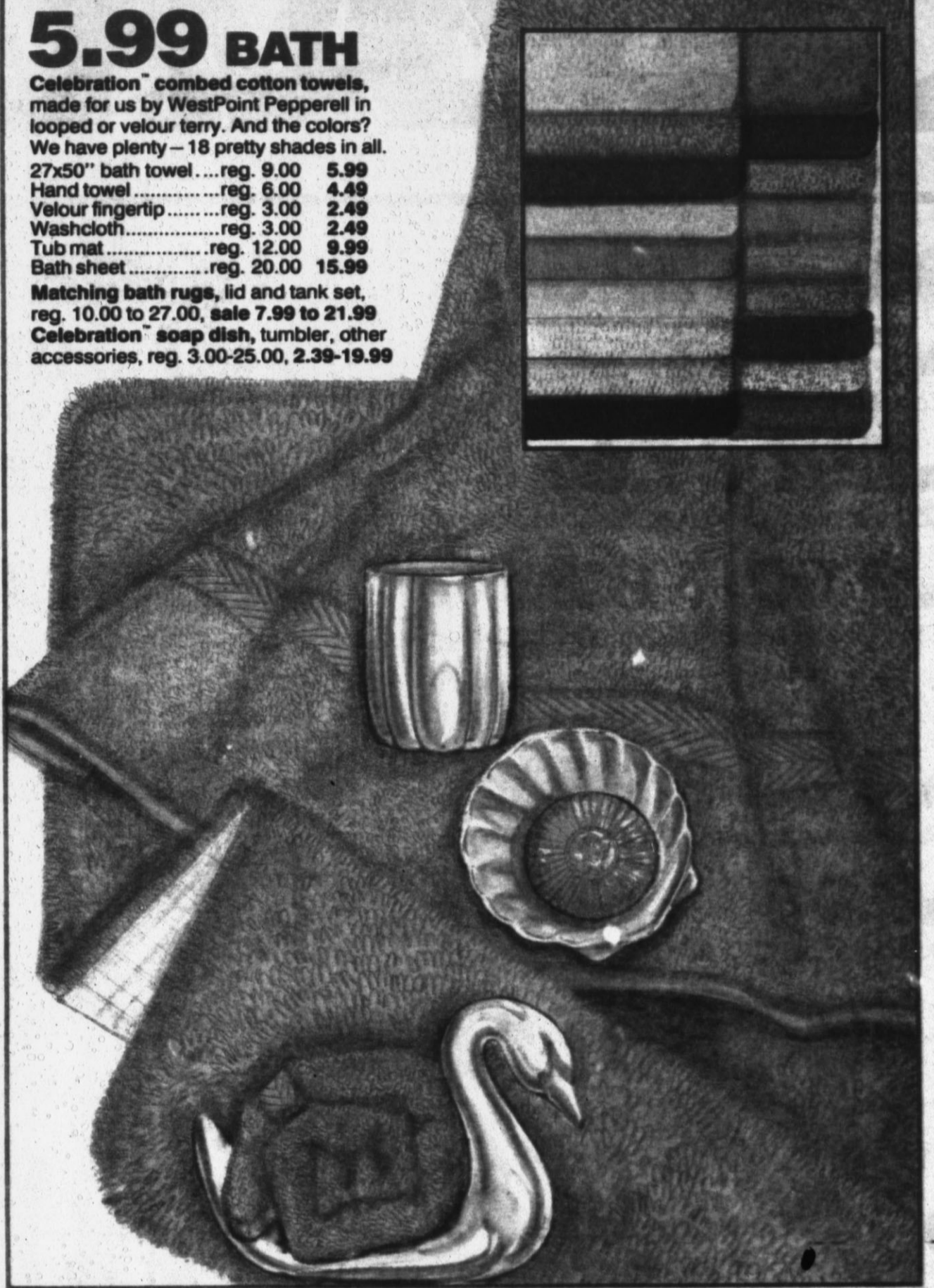


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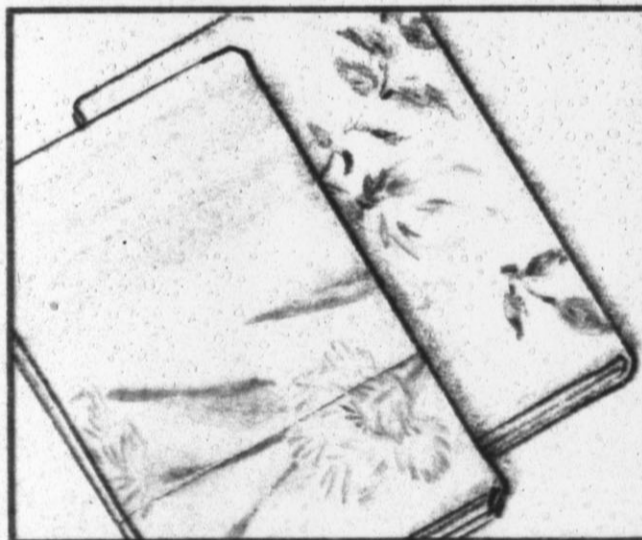
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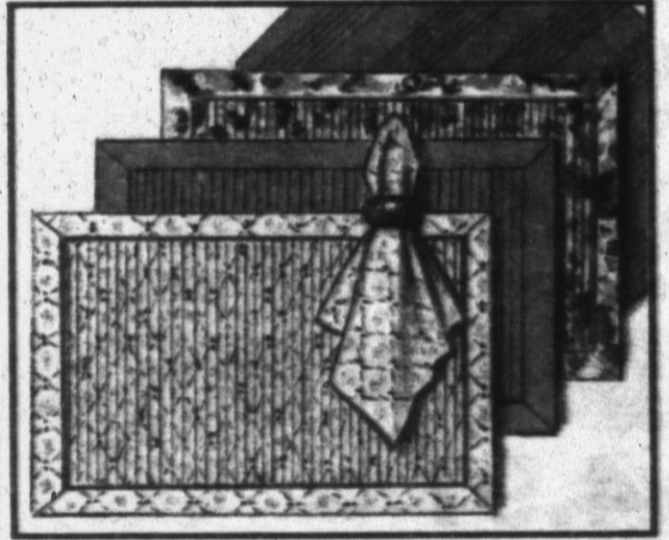
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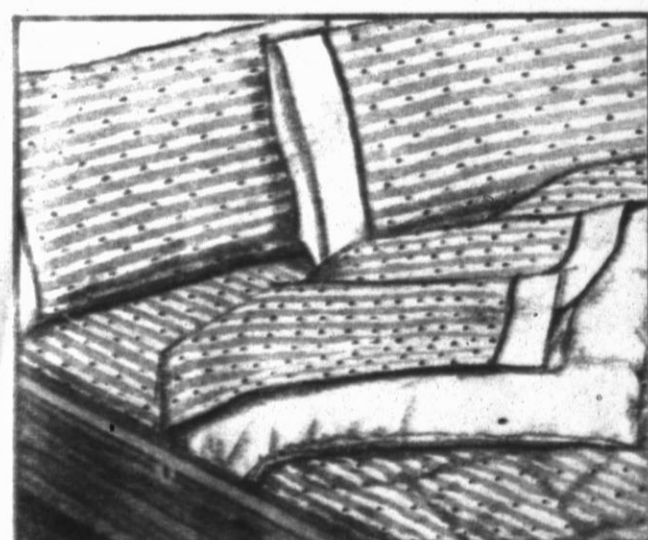
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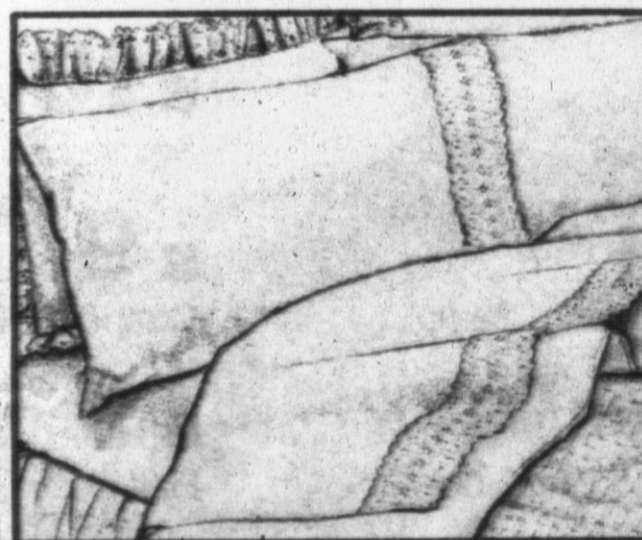
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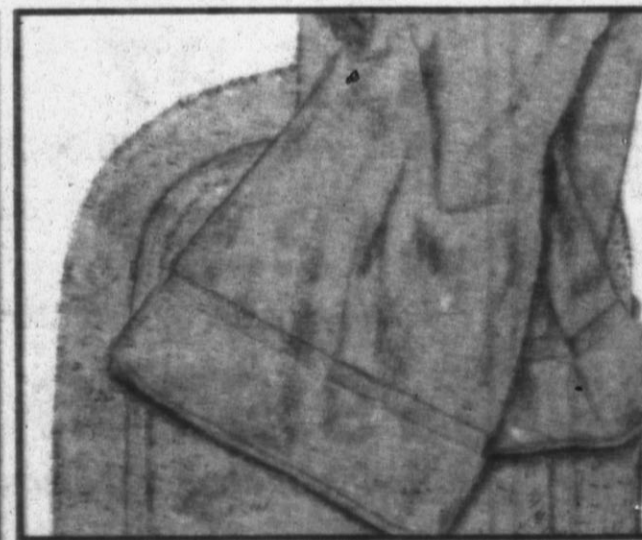
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