



FORECAST — Cloudy Friday with a chance of storms. High in 60s. Tonight's low in the 30s. Southwesterly winds at 10 - 15 mph. High Wednesday, 49; low 26.

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DESTRUCTION—Debris from a dance school is struck downtown Newberry, S.C. Wednesday night (AP scattered about after it was destroyed by a tornado that Laserphoto)

Twisters thunder across Carolinas

By STEVE ELLWANGER
Associated Press Writer

The governors of North and South Carolina sent the National Guard to keep order and aid rescue efforts today in shattered towns where 16 tornadoes killed at least 71 people, left at least 600 others injured and blasted thousands more out of their homes.

Hospital emergency rooms overflowed in North Carolina, where the death toll was at 57 today, and in South Carolina, where the 14 known dead included seven people in a Bennettsville shopping center.

"Some buildings just aren't there any more. No buildings, no nothing," said Police Chief Luther W. Haggins in Red Springs, N.C., where a 3-year-old child was killed in a building demolished when a twister hit Wednesday evening.

The twisters struck late Wednesday afternoon, cutting a swath across northern South Carolina and hitting the towns of Anderson, Winnsboro, Newberry and Bennettsville. At nightfall, they tore through 13 counties in the North Carolina sandhills and coastal plain, walloping the towns of Maxton, Shannon, Red Springs, Parkton and Mount Olive before racing out to sea.

The tornadoes were spawned by a wild spring storm that swung out of Texas and was bringing up to a foot of wet, heavy snow to the Northeast today.

"Some of these homes were blown all over the fields and there were people blown all over the fields, too," said Mark Tartis of the Scotland County, N.C., emergency division.

A sunset to sunrise curfew was imposed in Newberry, S.C., a town of 10,000 where the National Guard headed first.

"The entire city is a mess," said Ollie Moye of the Newberry County Civil Defense office.

Forty people were treated at hospitals in Mount Olive, N.C., but Police Chief John Hodges said at least 200 people were injured there and "I don't know how many (are) dead."

As many as 800 people were left homeless in Bennettsville, S.C., a northeastern city of 9,000, where more than 600 rescue workers picked through the remains of the shopping center today.

The National Weather Service said thunderstorms produced at least eight tornadoes in Georgia, 10 in South Carolina and six in North Carolina. Another was reported by police in Chesapeake, Va., that damaged a farm house and blew a car off the road but caused no injuries.

Winter storm warnings were in effect today for much of northern Pennsylvania, New York State, northern New Jersey, southern New England and the southern half of Vermont. Travelers' advisories for snow and wind remained over portions of southern Pennsylvania through northwestern Virginia. Flash flood watches extended over the eastern half of West Virginia.

In South Carolina, emergency worker Ross Miller said the



Towns hit by tornadoes

tornadoes were the most he had seen at one time since joining the state emergency preparedness agency in 1960.

South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley ordered National Guard troops to Newberry, a city of about 10,000 people which was sealed off after a twister lighted on Main Street, and to Bennettsville in the northeastern part of the state.

North Carolina Gov. James Hunt sent 450 National Guardsmen to the stricken towns along the eastern side of the state.

In Mount Olive, N.C., the tornado "hit probably six or seven times," said Barbara Alston of the police department. She said "a lot of houses" had been damaged, with trees and power lines blocking roads. A National Guard armory was opened to provide emergency shelter, she said.

Thunderstorms along the system's edges prompted Florida officials to consider emergency aid to two North Florida counties after more than 7 inches of rain fell over an already swollen river system, including the Suwannee.

The Suwannee divides the two counties of Columbia and Hamilton just south of the border between Florida and southern Georgia, where some schools were closed due to impassable roads. There were two train derailments in the area, one blamed on the water.

Hail and rain were blamed for one fatality in Alabama. Attalla police said David Dixon, 16, was killed Wednesday when his car "hydroplaned when it hit water" on a bridge on U.S. 11 and struck a telephone pole.

Police hoping DPS laboratory will provide clues in rape case

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa police hope the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin will give them clues in their search for a "medium" rapist, a man who burst into young Pampa woman's home early Wednesday morning and subjected her to a series of sexual assaults that lasted three and a half hours.

The 18-year-old victim, whose husband was working the night shift, unlocked her front door to put out a cat about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Before the lone woman could close the door, a man wearing a nylon stocking over his face and socks over his hands slammed his way into the terrified victim's home, police reported.

Police said the teen-age housewife battled the rapist in his attempts to rip off her clothes, but the man's determination won out when he delivered two hammering blows to the woman's face.

"Shut up or die," police said the rapist commanded, and the assaults began.

For more than three hours, the man subjected the woman to the series of assaults that didn't stop until the masked rapist just got up and left about 4:30 a.m., according to police.

The woman contacted police, who accompanied her to Coronado Community Hospital for a rape examination. She was treated and released.

Police found some physical evidence at the woman's Lowry Street residence,

in northeast Pampa, and have sent it to the Austin DPS lab for analysis. Lt. J.D. Laramore reported this morning.

The nylon stocking and socks worn by the rapist, however, haven't been found, Laramore said.

He said the only description the woman could give police is that the rapist is white and has a beard and "medium" features.

"Medium build, medium height, medium brown hair, no scars or tattoos — just medium," Laramore said.

The police investigator said with his mask and gloves, the rapist was obviously ready for his violent work, but Laramore said he thinks the suspect took advantage of a sudden opportunity, rather than a calculated plan.

Democrats get bitter in debate

NEW YORK (AP) — In one of the most personal and acrimonious matchups of the 1984 presidential campaign, Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart tangled in an hour-long debate in which the Democratic front-runners argued openly about the risks of sending American troops overseas.

Mondale accused Hart of misrepresenting his record as an international negotiator for peace and insisted that the Colorado senator withdraw television and newspaper ads "that suggest I'm trying to kill" young American soldiers.

Hart said Mondale has failed to learn the lessons of the Vietnam War and is too willing to use U.S. military force in the Middle East and Central America.

The third Democratic presidential candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, played the role of peacemaker, at one point banging a water glass to close off a bitter exchange between his rivals.

The intensity of the nationally televised debate Wednesday night sponsored by CBS reflects the importance of Tuesday's New York state primary election where 252 delegates to the Democratic National Convention are at stake.

Held in the Low Library hall at Columbia University, the debate



PEACEMAKER—The Rev. Jesse Jackson gestures during a debate with Walter Mondale, left, and Gary Hart, right. Jackson was often placed in the role of peacemaker during the debate between the two Democratic frontrunners. (AP Laserphoto)

focused more on foreign policy than any of the preceding verbal confrontations of the race for the Democratic nomination.

Hart, Mondale and Jackson, along with questioner and moderator Dan Rafter of CBS, sat at a round table facing and addressing one another and the television cameras.

Rather drew the most vivid contrast between Hart and Mondale when he asked under what circumstances either would use American forces abroad if elected president.

Hart said he would use U.S. forces

to carry out American treaty obligations in areas like Western Europe, Japan and Australia where vital national security interests are on the line. Then he added:

"I don't think the issue is where we would fight. The issue of leadership is also knowing when not to fight. I think some of us learned a lesson from Vietnam and that is that military might in the Third World is not always going to work."

While campaigning Hart has accused Mondale of failing to learn from the U.S. involvement in Vietnam

and said the former vice president's proposed Central America policies might cost American lives in Honduras.

In his reply Mondale said: "There is a lesson to be learned from Vietnam. I was late in opposing that war. I've admitted it. It was the worst mistake of my life. I think the problem with what you (Hart) are saying is that you learned the wrong lesson."

"There is a proper role for American power in the world. The toughest test of presidential leadership is the sophisticated, knowledgeable use of that power."

Economic gains surprise again

By The Associated Press

The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a healthy 0.7 percent in February as the economy continued to show surprising strength, the government said today.

The February increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators was down from January's 1 percent rise but still stronger than many economists had predicted.

That optimistic outlook was clouded, however, by a separate report that the nation's foreign trade deficit posted a record in February of \$10.1 billion. It marked the second straight month that a record has been set, seeming to confirm pessimistic forecasts that the trade deficit for the year will easily top \$100 billion and far surpass last year's record of \$69.4 billion.

The increase in the index was the 17th rise in the last 18 months as the nation has climbed steadily out of the depths of the 1981-82 recession.

Since March 1982, when the index hit its low point, it has risen 23.2 percent, posting a better improvement than the average 17.8 percent rise over similar time periods for economic recoveries following World War II.

When the index declined in November and showed only slight improvement in December, many economists said that confirmed predictions economic growth would slow considerably in 1984.

But so far this year, the index has performed much better than in the closing months of 1983. The index is designed to forecast economic activity in the next six to nine months.

Meanwhile, the government's top labor official said a special sub-minimum wage for teen-agers could generate 500,000 summer jobs and give unemployed minority youths "self-esteem and the discipline to show up for work."

Rejection of the proposal allowing employers to pay \$2.80 per hour instead of the current minimum wage of \$3.35 would result in "a lost generation of Americans," Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Wednesday.

But Donovan said the wage differential for people between the ages of 16 and 21 is opposed by organized labor, which says it would amount to "slave labor," and management, which fears it could cause a rise in the current minimum wage.

"Self-esteem, plus the discipline to show up for work, is what we're denying minority teen-agers today," Donovan said, adding that "a job at \$2.50-an-hour is better than no job at \$3.35."

The Reagan administration, which favors the special wage rate, estimates it could create between 400,000 and 500,000 jobs this summer. No legislation to authorize it has been introduced.

White calls for quick changes in education

HOUSTON (AP) — Improvements in education must be made quickly in Texas because the public's support for the idea "is not a permanent mandate, but a fleeting moment of opportunity," says Gov. Mark White.

White, in remarks Wednesday night to the National Conference on Educational Excellence and Economic Growth, said there has been positive response to the work of his special committee on education and other groups studying problems in public schools.

But he warned that the support can't be counted upon forever.

White said state and national studies on school problems have agreed on many points, including higher salaries for teachers, more emphasis on math and science, more time devoted to academics and incentives to attract

teachers with better qualifications. "What we have before us today — insofar as public support for education is concerned — is not a permanent mandate, but a fleeting moment of opportunity," White said.

"And we had better take advantage of that opportunity quickly, before it passes. I truly believe that 1984 is the year of education in this nation — and 1984 must be our year of action."

To improve education, the governor said, he believes the reforms that should quickly be placed before governmental bodies.

White said the improvements should include higher teachers' salaries, expanded opportunities for early childhood education, increased summer classes both for students who fall behind and those who are gifted, and higher standards for prospective

teachers. He also called for improved training of teachers.

White said increasing teacher salaries is important because it will attract and keep good people in the jobs.

"For too many years, teachers have subsidized the educational system through low salaries. We must declare that time and practice to be past, and grant the teaching profession due reward and recognition," he said.

White said he finds it encouraging that the public has shown a willingness "to pay the increased costs of a better and stronger educational system."

The governor is expected to call a special session of the Legislature this summer to deal with education. He predicted the Legislature could act in time for a teacher pay raise to take effect for the next school year.

White, accompanied by Govs. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Charles Robb of Virginia, said athletics in Texas are not in danger, despite criticism from the statewide Select Committee on Public Education he created to study the state's educational systems.

"We need strong athletic programs in Texas. The Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers need the players," the governor said.

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Low water pressure faces some residents

Residents in the southeast section of Pampa may be facing low water pressure for two to three weeks in April because of preventive maintenance work at the city's water treatment plant.

Glen Moon, director of utilities for the city, said the water treatment plant would be shut down early next week for annual preventive maintenance work, including sandblasting, painting and general maintenance items.

"It's normal procedure," he said, usually done annually or semi-annually depending on need. Because of the maintenance

work, two well fields south of Pampa will be utilized to continue water service to the city.

"No one will be out of water," Moon said. But residents south of McCullough St. and east of Hwy. 70 may encounter some low water pressure because of the use of the wells to provide water for the rest of the city. Residents in the Cole Addition especially may have such problems, he said.

Maintenance work at the plant should take two to three weeks "if everything runs real smooth," Moon said.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

PARKER, Minnie M. — 2 p.m. Friday, First Christian Church, Miami.

obituary

MINNIE M. PARKER

MIAMI — Services for Minnie M. Parker, 92, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Christian Church with the Rev. David Harker, pastor of First Christian Church of Stratford officiating and the Rev. Kevin Holloway, pastor, assisting. Burial will follow at Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Parker died Tuesday in Dumas. Survivors include two daughters, two sons, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

DORA THOMASSON JOHNSON

Services for former Pampa resident Dora Thomasson Johnson, 81, of Oshkosh, Neb. will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Whitwam of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Johnson died Wednesday.

Born Sept. 7, 1902 in DeKalb, she was a former Pampa resident and a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband Herbert Johnson of the home, daughter, Wadene Vineyard of Douglasville, Ga.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a husband Wade Thomason and daughter Eddy Hoover Bowen.

Mrs. Johnson's body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home from 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

- Justin Long, Pampa
 - Patricia Gardner, Pampa
 - R.T. Sanders, Pampa
 - Mary Lindsey, Pampa
 - Barbara Garner, Miami
 - Cora Hearn, Clarendon
 - Lois Boynton, Pampa
 - Patricia Pickens, Pampa
 - Charles Linn, Flint
 - Faye Singleton, Pampa
 - Ernestina Venegas, Pampa
 - Ona Gray, Pampa
 - Bronnie Vaughn, Pampa
 - Patrick Homer, Pampa
 - Jeraldine Fritts, Pampa
 - Irene Hantsche, Pampa
- #### Births
- To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garner, Miami, a boy.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lindsey, Pampa, a girl.
- #### Dismissals
- John Baird, Pampa
 - Wilber Beck, Mobeetie
 - Gene Cryer, Pampa
 - Walter Elier, Pampa
 - Nancy Henderson, Pampa
 - Lawston Holloway, Pampa
 - Candida Moreno, Pampa
 - Dianna Philips and infant, Pampa
 - Lillie Phillips, Pampa
 - James Quarry, Pampa
 - Stephen Slaybaugh, Pampa
 - Lila Stach and infant, Pampa
 - Marie Wessner, White Deer
- #### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
- Loma Clemens, Shamrock
 - Marlin Pond, Wheeler
 - Lilly McClain, McLean
 - Esther Stowe, Shamrock
- #### Dismissals
- Cynthia Garcia and infant, Memphis
 - Jolene Rawles, Shamrock
 - Mandy Irwin, Wheeler

city briefs

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church is accepting applications for custodian. Please contact church office, 669-3225 for interview.

WE'RE HAVING some repair work done - but we're still open for business. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart.

THE ORGANIZED Pampa Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting Friday, March 30th at 1800 Lynn at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.51	NC
Mid	5.00	77% up/4
Soy	5.85	43% dn/4
Soybeans	6.96	38% up/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		
By Cent. Life	18%	30% up/4
Serfo	10%	41% up/4
Southland Financial	27%	25% up/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Reserve Foods	22%	19% up/4
Labov	28%	18% dn/4
Celanese	71%	37% dn/4
DIA	18%	closed 25%
		390.33
		9.77

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Maudie Marie Wheeler, 616 N. Russell, reported burglary and arson at her residence. Wheeler told police that after taking several items, the burglar started a fire in her home.

Janice Kay Solano, 2405 Rosewood, reported criminal mischief at 622 N. Russell.

Lawrence Moreno, 1008 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary that occurred some time within the past three weeks at his residence.

Tammy Coleen Bromlow, 928 E. Denver, reported a possible burglary of her residence. Bromlow reported seeing a man inside her home.

Billie Hefner, 617 Doucette, reported a person knocked on her door about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Ruth Mann, 1124 E. Francis, reported a person knocked on her door about 2 a.m. Saturday and said, "Wrong house."

The Pampa Police Department reported an abandoned vehicle, a 1964 beige International Scout, at 1032 Huff Rd.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, March 28

Randy Lee Beck, 28, 845 E. Kingsmill, in connection with a charge of possession of marijuana. Beck was released into the custody of the county sheriff.

Troy Arthur Andrews, 29, 801 Gordon (rear), in connection with five warrants alleging violations of motor vehicle laws. Andrews paid fines, posted a cash bond, and was released.

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY

Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk.

lunch

FRIDAY

Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, milk.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

11:20 a.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Tom J. Duree, 1100 E. Browning, struck a 1970 Ford pickup parked in the 100 block of North Cuyler. No citations were issued.

3:40 p.m. — A 1975 Ford, driven by Alicia Renee Currie, of Pampa, collided with a 1979 Dodge, driven by Patricia Bright Demaroney, of Pampa, in the 200 block of East Harvester. Currie was cited for an unsafe start from a parked position.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, March 28

9:30 a.m. Smoke call at 715 N. Frost. Caused by skillet on stove. No damage.

10:10 p.m. Dumpster fire at 401 N. Ballard, cause unknown.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Pollution in homes may be bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aerosol sprays, solvents and other household objects may be creating a worse hazard inside the American home than more familiar smokestack and auto exhaust pollution cause in the air outside, a government study says.

Increasing use of chemical products in the home and new building materials are adding to the indoor pollution, and tightening homes to save energy is trapping it there, the Consumer Products Safety Commission staff warned Wednesday.

"Indoor levels of the volatile organic chemicals are generally tenfold greater than outdoor levels," a study prepared for the commission reported. And it said exposure to these chemicals has been associated with cancer, birth defects and allergic reactions.

The preliminary report was based on a year-long study of pollution inside 40 homes in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and officials stressed that it does not necessarily reflect conditions everywhere in the United States.

They noted, however, that the findings are similar to earlier, less detailed tests, and the commission results are being sent to the Environmental Protection Agency for further research.

The study was conducted by Oak Ridge National Laboratories for the commission, and measured air pollution in homes where families were living, said Peter W. Preuss, the commission's director for health sciences.

He said the study found between 20 and 150 chemicals in the air inside the homes, varying by time of day and season.



NO MORE MEDIAN—Employees of the Texas Highway Department are in the process of tearing out the median at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and North Hobart to provide easier access to some of

the stores in that area. Working on the project, from left, are Pete Corcoran, Novis Newman and Willie Hughes. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Future direction of El Salvador not determined by Sunday vote

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Reagan hailed El Salvador's presidential election as a triumph, a right-wing death squad called it treason, and leftist guerrillas dismissed it as irrelevant.

Whatever it was, the election last Sunday did not determine which path this battered Central American nation will take in its pursuit of peace after 4½ years of civil war. Also still undecided is whether, or how much, the United States is willing to smooth the way with aid.

AP news analysis

The road El Salvador will travel will be determined, at least in part, by a runoff likely to be held on May 6. It will be between Sunday's top vote-getters, two men who would follow totally opposite paths — ultrarightist Roberto d'Aubuisson and moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Duarte, 58, a Christian Democrat, envisages peace through conciliation

and through talks with the leftist rebels who are fighting the government.

D'Aubuisson, 40, of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, sees peace coming only after intensified fighting. He vows to crush the leftists militarily and never to negotiate.

The Duarte-d'Aubuisson contest may be decided by Francisco Jose Guerrero, 56, of the National Conciliation Party, who ran third Sunday in the field of eight candidates.

He won about 22 percent of the first-round votes, enough to swing a runoff victory to either Duarte or d'Aubuisson if delivered en masse.

Lebanon rivals agree to halt bombardment

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's civil war rivals agreed today to halt artillery attacks on residential areas after fierce barrages killed at least 23 people and wounded more than 150, the state radio reported.

The agreement was reached early this morning at the first meeting of the "higher security-political committee" led by President Amin Gemayel, the radio said. The committee was formed to disengage combatants and bring about a stable cease-fire.

The meeting came after a day of heavy shelling between Christian east

and mostly Moslem west Beirut. There were conflicting reports on the number of dead, ranging from 23 to 37.

The conferees, meeting at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, also agreed to keep open the museum crossing between Christian east Beirut and the mostly Moslem west under the supervision of the national police.

In addition, they agreed on a plan for reopening Beirut's port and airport with the police guards.

About 300 police are expected to take over from departing French troops

Trustees at Lefors set special meet

LEFORS — The board of trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will have a special called meeting at 7 p.m. today to hear the architect's presentation on plans for a new elementary school building.

Herb Brasher of BG&R Architect and Engineers of Lubbock will discuss final plans from the firm relating to the construction of the new building. Board members have already studied preliminary plans.

In other business, the board members will conduct an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Federal judges chide marshal for handling of Estes' claims

DALLAS (AP) — A U.S. marshal has been chided by three federal district judges for his handling of swindler Billie Sol Estes' claims that Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a murder in 1961, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Marshal Clint Peoples was summoned behind closed doors this week for a meeting during which the judges expressed concern that Peoples' involvement in the case could lend credibility to an otherwise unsubstantiated story, the newspaper quoted courthouse sources as saying.

One of the judges, Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, balked in 1962 at giving a Robertson County grand jury documents relating to the case, the newspaper reported. Sanders was the U.S. attorney for North Texas at the time.

According to the Times Herald,

Sanders, who was Johnson's legislative counsel from 1967 to 1969, was more upset about the situation than the other two judges involved in the meeting — Robert M. Hill of Dallas and Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock.

"He (Sanders) just didn't think it looked good for the marshal to be involved," the newspaper quoted an anonymous source as saying.

All three judges refused to comment on the meeting or confirm that it occurred, the newspaper said.

Estes told a Robertson County grand jury in Franklin last week that Johnson ordered the 1961 killing of U.S. Agriculture Department official Henry H. Marshall because Johnson feared Marshall could link him with Estes' illegal business dealings.

Robertson County District Attorney

John Paschall confirmed the testimony, but said it was unsubstantiated.

Peoples, who has written a book concerning the case, investigated the death while he was still a Texas Ranger. Estes said he testified about the case to fulfill a long-standing promise to Peoples, who talked with him about Marshall's death while transporting him to a federal prison in 1979.

Estes, who was been convicted twice on federal fraud charges, was freed on parole late last year. He served a previous prison term from 1965 until 1971.

Marshall's death was listed as a suicide until earlier this month, when the grand jury changed it to murder following Estes' testimony.

Sanders, as U.S. attorney, represented the Department of Agriculture in 1962 when it fought giving Robertson County investigators a 175-page federal report on its probe of Estes' cotton allotment dealings in Texas. A 22-page excerpt of the report was eventually given to the grand jury in 1962.

Stanley E. Morris, director of the U.S. Marshal Service, said his office sees "no violation" of the service's regulations concerning Peoples' own testimony before the grand jury last week.

"Peoples' actions in testifying before the Robertson County grand jury were as a private citizen under subpoena to testify and not in his official capacity as U.S. marshal," Morris said.

While one of the marshals' chief jobs is the protection of federal judges, they do not answer to the judges, according to Marshal Service spokesman William Dempsey in Washington.

However, the judges "certainly... can express their opinions," Dempsey said.

Valley residents cross border for health care

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Low-income families interviewed for a recent survey on health care said they use Mexico's doctors, hospitals and pharmacies for treatment when they get sick.

"The health needs assessment" survey of 3,000 randomly selected low-income Brownsville families showed that 44 percent went to Matamoros for medical care, according to Dr. Tony Zavaleta, director of the South Texas Institute of Latin and Mexican American Research at Texas Southwest College, who coordinated the study.

Forty-three percent obtained prescription drugs in Matamoros pharmacies and often consulted with pharmacists instead of seeking

treatment from doctors, Zavaleta said.

He said survey results, which will be published this summer, are applicable to many towns along the Texas-Mexico border which have large indigent populations.

"A significant portion of the population here is not provided with essential health care needs," Zavaleta said. "It's one of the most serious problems we have."

An estimated two-thirds of low-income border residents are too poor to pay for health care in institutions north of the Rio Grande.

Of those surveyed, fifty-one percent were born in Mexico and many of the health problems plaguing Brownsville families are imported from "across the creek," Zavaleta said.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST By The Associated Press

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight. Considerable high cloudiness Friday, except partly cloudy northeast. Lows 38 northeast to 45 southwest. Highs 65 to 70.

East Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday. Lows 40 to 42. Highs 68 to 70.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday. Lows near 40 north to 52 south. Highs 75 to 85.

West Texas — Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms north and southeast. Windy by Friday afternoon. Lows 30s mountains and extreme north to 40s elsewhere. Highs 60s north to 70s south, except near 90 Big Bend valleys.

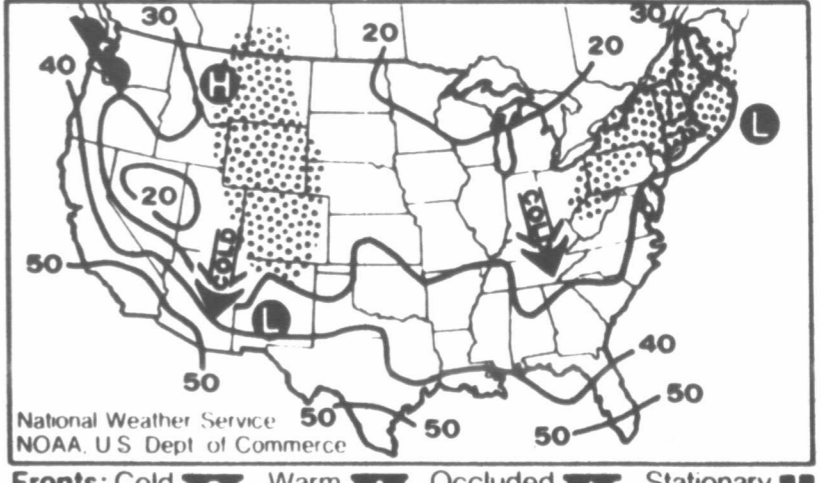
Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet near shore and 4 to 6 feet offshore. Fair skies.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Saturday through Monday

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms Saturday. Mostly fair and mild Sunday through Monday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s Saturday warming to the mid-60s to low 70s Monday. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s Sunday and Monday.

West Texas: Colder and windy Saturday with a chance of showers north and southeast. Rain or snow showers Panhandle. Becoming mostly fair with a slow warming trend

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Friday, March 30 ● Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Sunday and Monday. Widely scattered showers east of the mountains Monday. South plains highs around 50 Saturday warming to near 60 by Monday. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs mid-50s Saturday warming to 65 to 70 Sunday and Monday. Lows generally 30 to 40. Far West highs near 60 Saturday warming to near 70 Monday. Lows near 40. Big Bend country highs lower 70s Saturday warming to 75 to 80 Sunday and Monday. Lows 40 to 45. Temperatures in mountains about 5 to 10 degrees cooler. Panhandle highs mid-40s Saturday warming to mid-50s by Monday. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

Texas. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, near 60 lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley, 50s remainder South Texas.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness west with widely scattered showers Friday. Lows 28 Panhandle to near 40 southeast. Highs 58 to 65.

New Mexico — Increasing cloudiness most areas tonight with lowland showers and mountain snows spreading across the north. Turning colder from the northwest Friday with increasing winds. Snow in the mountains Friday with lowland snow and rain showers across the north. Lows 20s northern mountains to around 40 southern border. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north to 75 extreme southwest.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Grass fires burn in hill country

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Fire officials said they expect to bring under control today the last of five brush fires that scorched about 3,500 acres of Hill Country ranch land and destroyed six homes.

Kerrville Fire Marshal John Mann said Wednesday night that firefighters were concentrating on the one still "fairly active" blaze in western Kerr County, between Hunt and Ingram.

He said the "two-pronged" brush fire was still burning along a line north and northeast of a housing subdivision, but that the homes were in no danger.

Mann said firefighters had been constantly plagued by strong winds since the fires broke out in random areas Tuesday.

Six houses were destroyed by the flames, which were fueled by winds

gusting up to 60 mph, he said.

By Wednesday night, Mann said, the wind had died down to about 25 mph.

Skeleton crews were maintaining a vigil over "hot spots" in four other fires in case burning embers erupted anew, Mann said.

"I think by this time tomorrow evening that we definitely will have the situation totally under control," Mann said.

"We intend to work through the night so we can be that much ahead of the ballgame tomorrow morning when the sun comes up and the humidity goes down again and also in case the winds kick up again."

He said the fires had consumed about 3,500 acres.

"We still don't know what started

these fires and we probably won't know for at least three days," Mann said.

Mann said the winds and the dry vegetation combined for "the worst kind of conditions you want while fighting a fire."

"The freeze back in December made everything especially dry and we ended 1983 with a minus count for rainfall," he said. "We haven't even had much rain in 1984 and when everything's so dry, the fire can really spread."

Also destroyed was a wildlife management center near Ingram that was operated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

No one was hurt, the fire marshal said, except for firefighters with "minor injuries like smoke inhalation, debris in the eyes or the typical cuts and bruises."

District Attorney investigating hospital's role in infant deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors investigating whether a hospital tried to cover up mysterious deaths of children are spending their days in shirtsleeves, sorting through some 2,000 pounds of documents that narrowly escaped a shredding machine.

The documents were among 25 tons of papers that were seized in a shredding company's warehouse before they could be destroyed by the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Medical Center Hospital officials say the records were duplicates or irrelevant to the investigation. Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap says he's baffled and angry at what he sees as a lack of cooperation.

"I don't want to bring the institution down brick by brick," said Millsap, "but I also have an obligation to see that justice is done."

The inquiry began after allegations filtered out 14 months ago that an unusually high number of infants seemed to have died mysteriously or suffered unexplained seizures in the bustling pediatrics ward of the county-operated hospital, which is staffed by faculty from the medical school at the health science center. The

number of children has not been disclosed.

Prosecutors then focused on a single vocational nurse — Genevieve Jones.

Ms. Jones has been charged with administering a life-threatening injection to an infant boy at Medical Center's pediatrics intensive care unit, and was convicted in February of murdering a child with injections of a muscle relaxant at a pediatric clinic in nearby Kerrville. She also is accused of harming six other children there.

Millsap soon expanded his investigation to include whether hospital administrators covered up the infant deaths — and chased away Ms. Jones — to ward off potential civil lawsuits and a public relations quagmire.

A University of Texas medical school dean was found in criminal contempt of court last year for withholding documents "critical" to the investigation.

Prosecutors said the dean did not fully comply with a broad subpoena issued in March 1983 for all files and records related to the pediatrics intensive care unit.

Three weeks ago, prosecutors found that 4½ tons of records from the

hospital pharmacy had been shredded, including records from the period under investigation. No charges were filed in connection with the shredding of the pharmacy papers, but have not been ruled out.

Acting on an informant's tip, investigators on March 15 discovered 50,000 pounds of records, some of them under subpoena, that were to be shredded within hours.

Prosecutors obtained a court order barring the shredding.

"My personal reaction? Anger, puzzlement and bafflement intensified by the hospital district's seemingly casual attitude," Millsap said. "It did not engender trust."

Medical Center spokesman Jeff Duffield said the records ordered shredded by the hospital pharmacy and the health science center either duplicated other documents or were irrelevant to the infant deaths investigation.

Since the discovery of the documents, Millsap's investigators, in T-shirts or rolled-up shirtsleeves, have weeded out documents that are obviously irrelevant, leaving 2,000 pounds to go through carefully.



GIFTS FROM CUBA — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Fort Worth display a doll purchased in Havana, Cuba, at Miami International Airport Thursday after their hijacked Delta Airlines flight returned to the United States. The Allens said the gifts were for grandchildren and that they were returning to Texas on the next available flight. (AP Laserphoto)

States. The Allens said the gifts were for grandchildren and that they were returning to Texas on the next available flight. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas bound plane was detoured

MIAMI (AP) — A hijacked Delta Air Lines jet with 25 aboard landed here safely today after a man threatening to ignite a bottle of liquid commandeered it to Cuba and was taken into custody, federal officials said.

Jim Ewing, a Delta spokesman in Atlanta, said the plane landed at Miami International Airport at 2:55 a.m. EST, and everyone was "safe and sound."

"We're short one passenger, though," he quipped.

The hijacker, identified as Severo Acosta, about 35, boarded Flight 357 in New Orleans, said Bill Perry, an FBI spokesman in Miami.

Acosta was taken into custody by Cuban authorities shortly after the jet landed at Jose Marti International Airport in Havana around 12:36 a.m. EST, Perry said.

It was the second air piracy in two days and the 13th hijacking of an American airliner to Cuba in 10 months.

Shortly after the 10:24 p.m. EST takeoff from New Orleans, the hijacker approached a flight attendant, "brandishing a pint size clear bottle containing a wick and he also held up a cigarette lighter," Perry said.

"He indicated to the stewardess he did not want to hurt her, but he would set her on fire" if necessary, the agent said.

Acosta said "Cuba, Cuba" when he held up the bottle of brownish liquid to the flight attendant, Perry said.

At one time Acosta mentioned that his mother was in Cuba and that he had been in the United States about one year, Perry said.

He added that he did not know how Acosta got through security at the New Orleans airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Boeing 727 en route to Dallas left Atlanta with 19 passengers and a crew of seven.

The flight was diverted near Alexandria in central Louisiana, said Jack Barker, a FAA spokesman in Atlanta. It was rerouted to Miami because of low fuel supplies, he said.

"The thing is it was headed for Dallas. They are using the fuel to go from New Orleans to Havana," Barker said.

Tom Schrader of Garland, Texas, on his way to Tennessee on business, described the hijacker as "definitely unstable." He seemed to be "fairly agitated the whole time."

Schrader said shortly after the plane left New Orleans he noticed the man later identified as Acosta.

"About five minutes after the plane took off I was going to go back to the restroom in the rear and he jumped up and said, 'Go back, go back...'"

Schrader said the hijacker surrendered willingly when Cuban authorities boarded the plane.

"If he had given us a choice we would have taken up a collection and sent him there," said Schrader, wearing a "I Love Cuba" baseball cap and holding a box of Cuban cigars he bought in Havana airport's duty-free shop during the stopover.

Delta officials said many of the passengers boarded another Delta flight which left for the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport around 4:15 a.m. EST.

Ewing said there would have been more passengers on Flight 357, but some changed to other airlines because foul weather delayed the airplane for more than two hours.

Richard Sharp, a Delta spokesman in New Orleans, said 60 people originally had been booked on the hijacked flight, but took an American Airlines flight to Dallas instead because of the delay.

On Tuesday, a man claiming to be a member of the Black Liberation Army hijacked a Piedmont Aviation jet with 58 people aboard to Cuba. He demanded \$5 million and threatened to blow up the plane. He, too, was taken into custody by Cuban authorities shortly after landing in Havana.

That flight began in Newark, N.J., and stopped in Charlotte, N.C., and Charleston, S.C., before reaching Miami. It returned safely to Miami after about two hours on the ground in Cuba.

Eleven domestic flights were hijacked to Cuba in 1983. The last hijacking of 1983 occurred Sept. 22 when an American Airlines flight from New York to the Virgin Islands was diverted to Cuba.

The rash began May 1, prompting stepped-up airport security that included armed sky marshals on some flights, closer baggage checks at airports and a publicity campaign warning would-be sky pirates of harsh punishment in Cuba.

Fired nurse says life a 'living hell'

DALLAS (AP) — Nurse-dispatcher Billye Myrick says her life has been a "living hell" of death threats and taunts of "murderer" since a television station broadcast her argument with a man who wanted an ambulance for his dying stepmother.

Ms. Myrick told WFAA television in an interview broadcast Wednesday night that she was only following Fire Department policy when she repeatedly insisted on speaking to Larry Boff's ailing stepmother, even though Boff said the woman was "incoherent" and was having trouble breathing.

Lillian Boff, 60, was dead when the ambulance arrived.

"My life has been a living hell," Ms. Myrick said. "The Ku Klux Klan has called me and threatened my life. People have been driving in my driveway calling me a murderer."

Ms. Myrick was placed on leave after a tape of Boff's two Jan. 5 calls to the emergency number were broadcast by KDFW television on March 5. Fire Department officials announced March 16 that she had been fired. She has appealed the dismissal to the city manager.

"All the during the night, at least three to four a night, my phone rang and they would say, 'My mother needs an ambulance. My mother is incoherent. She can't breathe. Will you send an ambulance to me?'" Ms. Myrick said. "I would go to the grocery store in the neighborhood, and people would say, 'That's Billye Myrick, that's the nurse that let that woman die.'"

Fire Department officials said Ms. Myrick violated dispatching policy by refusing to send an ambulance immediately after it had been requested by someone other than the ill person.

"The reason I didn't dispatch an ambulance immediately was that by listening to Mr. Boff on the telephone while talking to him, I asked him whether or not his mother, or stepmother, was having any major problems. He answered to me, 'No.' And from the shortness of breath that he was describing to me, the incoherence, all this to me went along with hyperventilation. And that's why I was saying to him, 'Let me talk to her.'" Ms. Myrick said.

Ms. Myrick contends that Fire Department policy required that she try to talk to the victim if she suspected hyperventilation, a usually harmless speedup of breathing that can cause dizziness and fainting.

"The policy is, now, if a person is hyperventilating, to get the person on the phone, talk to them. If you cannot break the cycle in a five-minute period of time, well then dispatch an ambulance," Ms. Myrick said. "And this is the reason I kept asking, 'Can I talk to her.' I had no earthly idea that the lady was dead."

Ambulance records showed that Ms. Boff might have already been dead when Boff called the emergency number.

At the end of his first call, Boff angrily told Ms. Myrick that he would try a local hospital, but his roommate called back after a suburban hospital said it could not send an ambulance into Dallas.

"Why can't I talk to the lady?" Ms. Myrick asked Boff's roommate, Dennis Fleming, during the second call.

"She cannot talk," Fleming replied.

"Why?" Ms. Myrick insisted.

"She's in... She's just out of it. In fact, he's going in there now. He thinks she's dead," Fleming said.

"What do you mean 'out of it'?" Ms. Myrick asked.

Boff then got back on the line and said, "She's dead now. Thank you, ma'am! Would you please send an ambulance? Would you please send an ambulance here?"

Ms. Myrick said she felt she had to be stern with the men.

"You have to gain control of the conversation," Ms. Myrick said. "Quite often when people call up they're very, very upset because of their emotions."

Donald Greene, who was Ms. Myrick's supervisor at the time of the incident, has appealed his demotion from captain to lieutenant, officials said.

Greene, who took the phone briefly to warn Boff not to "cuss" at the nurse and threatened to hang up, violated policy by not completing the call once he took over, officials said.

Two other department officials who received written reprimands — Section Chief Mike Jones and nursing director Lelani Starks — did not appeal by the deadline for such action, said Assistant Fire Chief Mike Freeman.

Boff has filed a \$315,000 claim against the city.

Ms. Myrick, who also is the subject of an investigation by the state Board of Nursing Examiners, was the dispatcher in two other cases in which she violated department policy or used poor judgment, according to a recent fire department investigation of 84 public complaints about ambulance dispatchers.

Hearing dates for Ms. Myrick and Greene have not been scheduled.

Attorneys seek to halt execution

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney seeking to save convicted child killer Ronald Clark O'Bryan says an execution earlier this month provides abundant evidence that Texas' method of taking an inmate's life is cruel.

Stefan Presser filed a motion Wednesday seeking a preliminary injunction barring the state from executing O'Bryan, who is scheduled to die after midnight Friday.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor said he would decide today when to hold a hearing on that motion and on another filed by attorney Will Gray. Gray filed for a writ of habeas corpus and moved for a stay of execution based on disputes over the method of selecting jurors in Texas capital cases.

Presser said James David Autry's death early March 14 demonstrates that the combination of deadly drugs does not work as quickly as Texas legislators who approved the method of execution were led to believe.

He said the drugs were injected into Autry's arms for 15 minutes before he was pronounced dead.

"That's like somebody being stood in front of a firing squad and being shot repeatedly," said Presser, who unsuccessfully attempted to block Autry's execution.

He said legislators were told the drugs — sodium thiopental, potassium chloride and Pavulon — would cause death in seconds.

Presser said his pleading is based on a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which ordered the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to test the three substances which Texas uses for executions.

Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger has said the FDA does not have to do the testing until the high court justices rule in the case. The Supreme Court currently is deciding whether to hear arguments on the matter.

"Even though the FDA right now doesn't have to do the testing, the fact that it may should be sufficient" to prevent states from executing criminals with the drugs, Presser said after filing the writ in federal court in Houston.

The case was assigned to Judge Carl O. Bue but later transferred to O'Connor.

Two convicts — Charlie Brooks Jr. on Dec. 7, 1982 and James David Autry on March 14, 1984 — have been executed in Texas with the drugs.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Hart's 'new ideas' aren't really that

Sen. Gary Hart says he wants to restructure "the very foundations of the nation's economy." But the details of his economic "new ideas" bring to mind the song: "Everything Old Is New Again." Campaigning in Detroit, Hart tried to make inroads on Mondale's union support by sounding an old liberal war cry. He proposed creating a public works program to rebuild the nation's infrastructure. "We must," he said, "invest at least \$2 trillion to \$3 trillion in the next 20 to 30 years to prevent the nation's public facilities from collapsing." That, he thinks, would put 9 million Americans back to work.

Lowering unemployment by jacking up the public payroll is as old as the New Deal and as bankrupt as the old-style liberalism of Walter Mondale. And it ill befits Gary Hart, who derides the federal budget deficit as an "economic Vietnam."

Hart would pay for his public works program by cutting defense spending, another not-so-new idea. He wants to trim the Pentagon's budget by \$150 billion during a next four to five year—a difficult task if Hart is serious about switching the Navy's emphasis from large aircraft carriers to small ones. Building smaller carriers means having to build more of them, thus raising the defense budget. Moreover, additional carriers need additional carrier support groups, upping defense expenditures even further.

Also, Hart wants the Federal Reserve Board to loosen up on the money supply to bring interest rates down and encourage new investment. On this note, Hart sounds like a supply-sider. The question is, however, what would Hart then do to keep down inflation?

His book, "A New Democracy," argues for wage and price guidelines, which, as an anti-inflation measure, is yet another old idea with a proven record of failure—illustrated most recently during the presidencies of Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon.

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William Murchison

Brewing up a primary forecast

A heath in Texas. Thunder. Enter three Witches and a Pundit.
WITCHES: Double, double toil and trouble: Fire burn, and cauldron bubble.
PUNDIT: How now, you secret, black and midnight hags!
Tell me if it is Hart we now must have.
FIRST WITCH: First, let's drop that iambic pentameter junk. You ever hear Peter Jennings badger a candidate in couplets? So, can we talk?
PUNDIT: Sure.
SECOND WITCH: Well, first of all, Hart isn't just a flash in the pan. Or a New England candidate. On Super Tuesday --
THIRD WITCH: "Super." "super." "super!" I'm super - sick of that crummy word! Why do the media have to oversell everything? Isn't anything just "middling" anymore?
SECOND WITCH: Shut up, you know the media can't help themselves. They don't want people falling asleep during "Nightline." Anyway, back to Super

Tuesday. Hart won Massachusetts --
THIRD WITCH (angrily): The state that hanged all those nice witches!
SECOND WITCH: Don't talk dirty around the media; they write it all down and quote you nowadays. Where was I? Oh, Massachusetts. "The People's Republic of Massachusetts," as National Review calls it. If Massachusetts votes for you, that cinches your liberal credentials. As Harvard goes, so go Yale and Berkeley and UT - Austin and the liberal intellectual elite, on and of the campus. Mondale doesn't turn these people on.
PUNDIT: Why doesn't he?
SECOND WITCH: Oh, you know, he's a figure out of the past - all those ties to Humphrey and Carter. It's less that these people love Hart than they just don't think much of Mondale, with all his union connections and zilch charisma.
But that's not all Hart did - carry Massachusetts. He carried Florida, too, and ran well in Alabama, Georgia and Oklahoma, and he got a lot of union votes: more sometimes than Mondale. A guy who

can do that, you have to take him seriously.
PUNDIT: But Mondale's not out of it, is he?
FIRST WITCH: No way. Jose. Mondale got a short breather. On the news, ever since New Hampshire, it's been Hart to Hart. These things snowball. Media coverage can change the perceptions about a candidate overnight. The perception, coming out of New Hampshire, was, wow! - here is some sharp new guy with "new ideas" for America. That couldn't help but hurt Mondale.
But Super Tuesday - you should pardon the expression, sister - slowed Hart down: made him look human. Don't forget, Fritz STILL has 200 - odd more delegates than Hart. And he's going now into more, shall we say, traditional Democratic territory - Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas.
PUNDIT: So what should Mondale do?
SECOND WITCH: Do what you do with any house afire - throw water on it. Cold water. Talk - or, better yet, get the media to talk - about this guy Hart, why is he really,

why did he change his name and his birthdate, do we want that kind of guy to have his finger on The Button? Make him into kind of a kook, a superintelleck - shual who can't relate to the working stiff.
PUNDIT: And pritheer, sister - sorry, I forgot. Hey, honey, where does all this leave Reagan?
FIRST WITCH: Chuckling. Sure, he'd rather run against Mondale than Hart. But the Democrats are tearing each other up. Heard much talk lately on the Democratic campaign trail about the deficit or the bloated Pentagon? You won't either, while Hart and Mondale are going after each other hot and heavy.
Also, did you notice about Florida, Georgia and Alabama? The exit polls said one of every four DEMOCRATIC voters in these states planned to vote for Reagan! In Florida, more than half of these voted for Hart.
PUNDIT: Why, that means...
WITCHES: Enough, Mac, your meter just expired. Come, Grimalkin, let's split. EXEUNT OMNES.



Art Buchwald

Fulfilling a \$40 million contract

All I know about sports is what I read in the newspaper. The other day headlines bannered the signing of a Brigham Young quarterback, Steve Young, for \$40 million by the Los Angeles Express, a USFL franchised football team.
Details of the contract varied in different sports pages as to how the money would be paid. The one story I read said the payout would be over a period of 43 years. The article did not indicate whether Mr. Young would have to play for 43 years or not. But I can't believe any professional football owner shelling out 40 million bucks would not expect a quarterback to play out the full life of his contract.
Since Young is now 24 years I can see him playing up to his 40 mark.
The first sign that he isn't the quarterback he used to be might come in a key game in 1999 against the Chicago Blitz. Young is intercepted for the fourth time and his coach is steaming mad.
"What happened?" the coach screams at him.
"I don't know. My shoulder seems to hurt. I could use a few weeks off."
"We can't give a \$40 million quarterback a few weeks off. You're costing us so much money we can't afford a backup quarterback. Now you go out there when we get the ball again and get us three touchdowns."
Ten years later Young, at 50, his knees having been operated on 14 times, hobbles on the field. He is sacked nine times. A new coach is frothing at the mouth.
"Why didn't you scramble on that last play?" the coach cries.
"I tried to but I just don't seem to have the moves I used to," Young says.
"Don't give me that. You're the highest-paid quarterback in football. We wouldn't have signed you if we thought you couldn't scramble."
"My knees are killing me."
"We'll give you another operation when the season is over. But right now you better play football, or we'll trade you to the Alaska Eskimos. The owner didn't pay 40 million bucks to see his quarterback fall all over the ground."
Ten years later, at 60, Young, with two artificial knees, two artificial hips and one artificial shoulder, is still calling signals for the Los Angeles Times Express. He calls for a screen pass in the huddle, and then tries to hand off the ball to his fullback, whose assignment is to block at tight end. The ball drops to the ground. Tampa recovers and goes in for the score.
This is too much for the owner of the Los Angeles Express who rushed down from his box and starts chewing out Young.
"What are you doing to me?" the owner demands.
"I'm sorry, sir. It's just that it's getting harder and harder for me to remember the plays."
"That's what you're being paid for. Do you think I shelled out \$40 million for a quarterback that doesn't even study his play book?"
"I study it, but I forget. Sir, is there any chance of getting out of my contract?"

"A contract's a contract. You've still got eight years to go. I've got a lot of money invested in you, Young, and I'm not going to let you go now, just when you're hitting your prime."
Eight years later, it's Young's last game. He has had two cataract operations, a pacemaker implant, a kidney transplant, and is taken in and out of the game in a wheelchair.
Two linemen have been assigned to hold him up when he gets the ball. On the first play the entire defensive line of the Georgia Gorrillas breaks through the smashes Young to the ground.
When he doesn't get up after five minutes, the Express sends out the paramedics who wheel him off the field in a stretcher. As they work over him, the reporters say to the owner, "Was he worth \$40 million?"
"In retrospect probably not. But you never know about these things until you play the guy for awhile."
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in History

Today is Thursday, March 29, the 89th day of 1984. There are 277 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On March 29, 1973, the last American troops left South Vietnam, ending direct U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.
On this date:
In 1790, the tenth president of the United States, John Tyler, was born in Charles City County, Va.
Five years ago: A U.S. government official said the ousted Shah of Iran was welcome in the United States, but the official said this could cause problems for Americans in Iran.
One year ago: At his funeral in Federal Way, Wash., artificial heart recipient Barney Clark was eulogized as a seemingly ordinary man who became "a selfless pioneer."
Today's Birthdays: Comedian Phil Foster is 70 years old. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., is 68. Singer Pearl Bailey is 66. Actress Eileen Heckart is 65. Billy Carter, brother of the former president, is 47. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., is 42. And gymnast Kurt Thomas is 28.
Thought for Today: "Nothing fixes a thing so intensely in the memory as the wish to forget it." - Montaigne, French essayist (1561-1592).



Anthony Harrigan

Author fictional in real life

Because someone has the ability to create fictional characters in a novel, there is no reason to believe that he is either sound or prudent in his views on public questions.
I was reminded of this when I read novelist William Styron's Convocation Day address at the University of Virginia. Instead of focusing on the scholarly challenges facing the university founded by Thomas Jefferson, Mr. Styron offered a selection of his political and personal prejudices, an exercise which must have been very offensive to many in his audience.
Mr. Styron began his address, which has been printed in the University of Virginia Alumni News, with the complaint that he "spent an intimate though somewhat excruciating evening at a private home in Washington in the company of the President of the U.S." He described himself and his fellow guests as a "tiny group of informed and sophisticated people." He was upset, however, because the President chose to talk about the motion picture industry. One wonders: does Mr. Styron think that the President should have consulted him on Lebanon, the Soviet Union or the state of the American economy? It is evidence of intellectual arrogance to think that an ordinary citizen, even a well-known novelist, should be treated to the innermost

thoughts of the President on matters of pressing national business.
No doubt many of Mr. Styron's listeners would have preferred him to discuss the state of the novel rather than discourse on domestic and foreign affairs.
Mr. Styron, it turns out, is a typical, radical chic literary type. He complained that the U.S. has "so little compassion for the poor" and is "miserly in support of the arts." He judged that Thomas Jefferson might have concluded that Americans had become "greedy and unfeeling" and that they have "an insatiable need: and that is to prepare weapons for another war."
One gets the impression that Mr. Styron was itching to be consulted by the President on foreign policy. If Mr. Styron had had an opportunity to sound off at the dinner table, he undoubtedly would have said what he said in his speech at Charlottesville, namely that Jefferson "would perceive our terror of communists under very bed, in every domestic closet, as being unworthy of a nation as strong as we are."
How does novelist Styron feel about world issues? Well, in his speech he was critical of what he referred to as "our incessant intervention in places we have and have had no business at all - in Vietnam and now

Nicaragua." Mr. Styron also said that we have constructed a "democracy" around communist. One can only suppose that he has been so busy writing fiction that he is unaware of the millions of Soviet citizens killed in the USSR's concentration camps. Of course, he hasn't a word to say about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Apparently he didn't plan to talk to the President about that.
It's distressing that students at a great

university have to sit still for such talk, which has nothing to do with academic matters at hand or with individuals or national responsibilities.
As an alumnus of the University of Virginia, it's especially troubling to me that Mr. Jefferson's university chose a speaker who is so remote in style and outlook from the founder of the university, the president who had such great concern for moderation of speech and rational discourse.

Berry's World



"It looks like Chernenko is supposed to be an 'ol' pussycat, just like Andropov."

Money grows on mesquite trees

By PEGGY VLEREBOME
Austin American-Statesman
MARLIN, Texas (AP) — Until two years ago, Jean Craig did not know what a mesquite tree looked like, much less that beneath the thorns of the rangeland nuisance lived a wood that is increasingly valued by cooks, artisans and scientists.

She and her husband Rogers learned that there is a market for mesquite — and money to be made from it — when he retired from the Air Force and they cleared mesquite off their land near Marlin so they could farm.

Two years later, they have 14 employees who work within a 25-mile radius of Marlin, cutting down mesquite trees for landowners.

The Craigs sell 750 to 1,000 cords a year of the wood, primarily to restaurants that impart its sweet taste to beef and other dishes. And they are only part of a mesquite industry that is booming throughout the Southwest.

Although the economic effect of the industry has not been gauged, it is bringing in millions of dollars a year and is still in its infancy.

Mesquite long has been the bane of cattle ranchers and farmers. Its thorns damage cattle hooves and prevent ranchers' horses from moving through its dense growth. Its runners are an obstacle for a plow, and removal is difficult. Herbicides, kerosene and fires long have been used to rid land of mesquite.

The change in the mesquite image is

most apparent in its success in restaurant and home kitchens.

"Once they taste it, it sells itself," boasted Rozan Reed Williams of Dallas, who with her husband Ray sold more than a million bags of mesquite chunks last year.

Mrs. Williams attributes the overnight success — "it was like a girdle sale at the five-and-ten" — to Texas chic and to businesses that bring employees to their relocated headquarters in the Sun Belt, where the visitors are treated to mesquite-grilled foods.

The Williamses operated an executive search firm before they hit on the idea of mass-producing the kind of mesquite chunks they took on camping trips. Their equipment can cut up and package a 192-cubic-inch bag of mesquite every two seconds.

They started their business in 1977. Their Phalanx Corp. sells wholesale only, to distributors, restaurants and retail outlets. A case costs \$22.10 and contains 18 bags, but they sell only by the truckload of 1,000 cases.

Mesquite chunks often are used instead of charcoal, or in addition to it, in cooking. Some cooks prefer to use mesquite chips, dampened and placed on top of charcoal to smolder and impart flavor.

When mesquite started catching on in kitchens, its reputation started getting better. Now it has an organization, El Mesquite, and newsletters devoted to it. And as proof that it has come up in the

world, mesquite was the topic of an El Mesquite convention in Austin last week.

The convention brought together 75 people whose businesses, scientific exploration and hobbies use mesquite, including the Williamses and the Craigs. Most participants were from Texas.

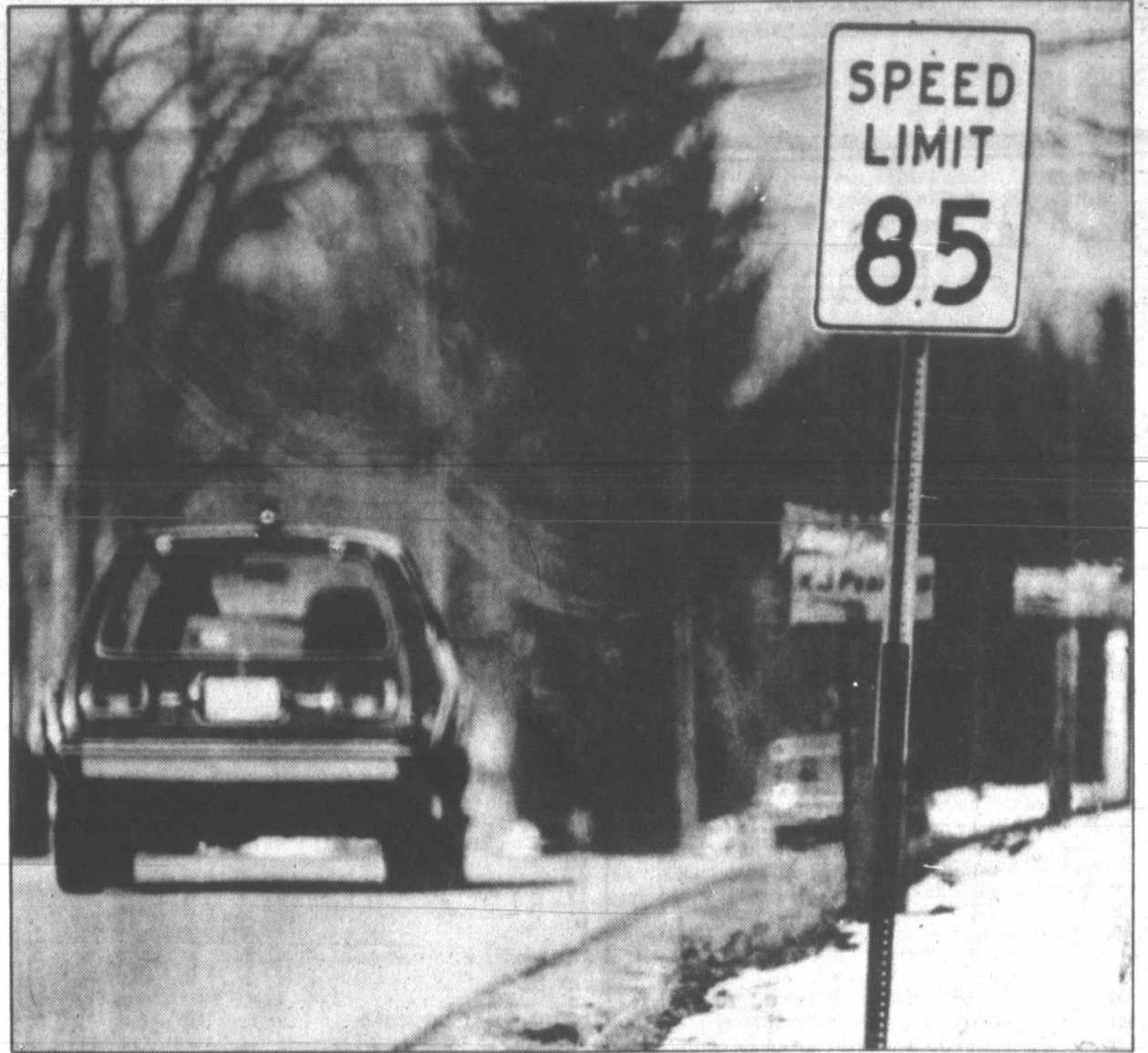
Evan Quiros of Laredo was one of a dozen craftsmen who showed and sold their goods made from mesquite, a hardwood. Quiros' major piece was a long table to fit behind a sofa, priced at \$3,000.

For some of the displayers, mesquite work is a hobby. For others it is a business. They make spinning wheels, ballpoint pens, plates, lamp bases, clocks, sculptured busts, whittled figures, toilet seats, ducks, liquor cabinets, back scratchers and knife handles.

Besides barbecuing and crafting, mesquite has many other potential uses, said speakers at the convention.

Mesquite is a member of the bean family and its seed pods are high in sugar content and could become a food source. It is being studied as an alternative fuel for production of electricity. It also is burned in fireplaces and stoves to heat homes.

Although mesquite is a hot industry now, its commercial value was suspected by the Forest Products Laboratory long before it became so publicly popular.



LIFE IN THE FAST LANE—Cars whiz down Cleveland Road into the town of Ravenna, Ohio — well under the "posted" speed limit. Apparently a prankster altered the

35 mile per hour speed limit sign to a number more accurately reflecting the driving habits of motorists on the back road. (AP Laserphoto)

Bus company wants union drivers, terminal workers to forego raises

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Trailways is threatening to lay off drivers and slash routes unless unionized drivers and terminal workers give up salary and cost-of-living raises scheduled to be implemented Saturday. The El Paso Times reported in a copyright story today.

The bus company contends the wage-and-benefits freeze is necessary to avoid canceling routes to 19 cities following increased competition from smaller companies that have entered the market since deregulation took effect in 1982, the newspaper reported.

But a union spokesman for Trailways workers in this far West Texas city contends the company is using "intimidation and dirty tricks" to win concessions it was unable to get at the bargaining table last year.

Workers said Trailways is trying to follow Greyhound's successful effort last year to win similar concessions from its employees.

In Trailways' El Paso region, which extends from Washington to West Texas, 400 to 500 drivers and 300 to 400 terminal workers could lose their jobs, according to Amalgamated Transit

Union representative Antonio Rosales.

Trailways has said, that in order to avoid the layoffs, union workers must give up a 4.5 percent pay raise and accept a freeze on a cost-of-living adjustment set to go into effect Saturday, the Times reported. Both provisions are contained in a union contract that does not expire until 1985.

Non-unionized workers in the El Paso region voted earlier this month to accept a 7.8 percent wage cut.

If the union does not agree to the concessions, Trailways will end service in areas where routes have grown increasingly unprofitable since 1982, said company spokesman Roger Rydell in Dallas.

Rydell said Trailways would halt service along two routes out of Los Angeles, including one passing through San Diego, Phoenix, Tucson, Ariz., El Paso and Van Horn, Texas. About 100 drivers on that route would be affected.

Trailways also would close routes out of San Francisco to Salt Lake City; Los Angeles to Barstow, Calif. and Beaver, Utah; Toledo, Ohio to Cincinnati; Cleveland to Cincinnati; Omaha, Neb. to Kansas City; Huntsville, Ala. to

Atlanta; and Seattle to Sacramento, Calif., Rydell said.

Rydell said Trailways already has stopped runs between San Francisco and Reno, Nev., and between Boston and Portland, Maine. In addition, the company has trimmed the number of daily runs between Boston and New York, he said.

Union officials notified Trailways on March 16 that they would not agree to the freeze, Rydell said. The company has not announced when it will pull service, hoping the union will change its position, he said.

"We view our current situation as unworkable," Rydell said. "The wage increase scheduled to take effect on April 1 will make the situation even worse."

Transit union President Edward Erkel in Pittsburgh said he would not comment until the union had talked to all its members.

Rosales, who represents terminal workers in El Paso, said he and other local employees are angry at the company, which received wage freezes in 1981 and 1982.

When power went out, place was gone

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — When the power went out at Tommy Klinkscales' home west of town, he knew he should check on his wife and two children at the Northwood Shopping Center.

So Klinkscales and his father-in-law Charles Deaver got in the car and drove the nine miles to the cluster of stores late Wednesday. When they arrived, they couldn't believe what they saw.

A violent tornado had wiped out the shopping center, where his wife and kids had been buying food at a grocery store.

"We looked over and the damn place was gone," he said. The tornado flattened the shopping center, raged through three apartment complexes and severely

damaged 200 homes near the shopping village. At least seven people were killed and dozens were injured.

Scores were killed and hundreds injured in tornadoes that struck South Carolina and North Carolina on Wednesday.

Klinkscales, 35, said his wife is an employee of the grocery store, but she was off Wednesday.

The two men pulled into the parking lot, got out of their vehicle and walked toward the shopping center.

"My wife was in there, man," Klinkscales said. "I got an empty feeling and my heart started beating hard."

He said he ran through a parking lot strewn with power lines and overturned trucks and cars.

"I was hollering for my wife and was hearing all these other people," Klinkscales said.

The men said they saw

people crying and helped pull seven or eight people out of the debris before they got to the grocery store.

The men said they found Klinkscales' wife and children, aged 17 and 12, in the back of the grocery store. Deaver, 42, said he found them first.

"They were crying. They were scared," but they were alive, he said.

Death case of Estes associate is reopened

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An investigation into the 1962 death of an associate of convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes has been reopened in this West Texas city because the first probe "doesn't seem quite right," El Paso County Sheriff Mike Davis says.

At a news conference Wednesday, Davis said "there are a lot of questions that weren't answered then (in 1962)" concerning the death of George Krutilek, who handled Estes' grain and cotton accounts in the early 1960s.

Davis would not comment on whether Krutilek's death may be linked to Estes' financial deals.

However, the sheriff said, "If it (the death) is part of a more grandiose scheme, we'll get to that."

Estes has been convicted twice on federal fraud charges and was in prison twice — from 1965 to 1971 and from 1979 until last November.

He reportedly told a Roberts County grand jury last week that former President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the killing of U.S. Agriculture Department official Henry H. Marshall out of fear that Marshall could link a Johnson aide, Clifton Carter, to Estes' fraudulent activities.

Relatives of the alleged "hit man", Malcolm E. "Mac" Wallace, however, were quoted in Wednesday's edition of the Dallas Times Herald as saying Wallace was in California the day of the slaying.

Robertson County District Attorney John Pascall has said the grand jury that heard Estes' testimony changed the death ruling in Marshall's death from suicide to homicide. But he said no further action is expected since Estes' testimony was unsubstantiated and all other parties in the case are dead.

In the El Paso case, Davis said many of the parties involved also are dead.

Krutilek, an accountant who was 49 at the time of his death, was reported missing from El Paso April 2, 1962, eight days after Estes was indicted for fraud, Davis said.

He said Krutilek's body was found two days later in his car, which was parked in a cotton field near Fabens, a small community 30 miles

south of El Paso.

The autopsy report on the death said Krutilek had tried to commit suicide, but had died of heart failure, Davis said.

But, he said, "the autopsy is inconsistent with some of the evidence that is in the file."

Davis said several empty Somnifex bottles were found in Krutilek's car though no trace of the sleep-aid pills was found in Krutilek's system.

Davis also said a thick rubber hose was hanging from the car's rear window when Krutilek's body was found. The hose was not connected with the exhaust pipe and no sign of carbon monoxide was found in Krutilek's system when the autopsy was conducted, Davis said.

He also said the sheriff's investigation conducted in 1962 did not include taking fingerprints of the death scene, nor did it answer the question of whether the car had any gasoline in it. He said the vehicle's ignition was in the "on" position when Krutilek's body was found.

Davis said the investigation

appeared to be "a quick assumption. At that time, they thought it was suicide. It was cursory-type decision. It looked like it was an attempt to kill himself and the guy was dead."

Davis said two detectives from his department had been assigned to the reopened case.

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Sloppy son-in-law makes Sunday dinner a downer

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: When our married children come for Sunday dinner, one son-in-law rushes to the table before anyone else has even been seated and starts eating. He doesn't even bother to wash his hands, and from the looks of him, he rarely washes at all.

Also, when the food is passed, when we have fried chicken, he picks up several pieces with his fingers before taking what he wants. Once he picked up a whole duck and just squashed it until the grease covered his hands and ran down to his elbows. It was revolting!

He is not stupid; he just has no manners. We all find his crudeness quite sickening, but nobody wants to say anything to him. I mentioned this to my daughter (his wife) once, and she said, "Yes, Mom, I know, but he has so many good qualities."

Have you any suggestions on how to solve this one?
DISGUSTED IN MAINE

DEAR DISGUSTED: Tell your daughter privately that a few more "good qualities"—namely cleanliness and table manners—would make her husband immeasurably more attractive. And if she is unwilling to tell him, then you must take him aside and educate him. He needs to be told.

DEAR ABBY: How do I prevent the wife of a very good friend of my husband's from going through my cupboards and fridge and helping herself to whatever she wants? She is welcome to share whatever I have, but I would appreciate the opportunity to be a hostess when she is in our home.

I have already told her nicely that I didn't want her going into my cupboards and fridge, but she has ignored me. Should I give her a taste of her own medicine and invade her cupboards and fridge when I am in her home?

I don't want to jeopardize my husband's friendship with her husband, and short of not inviting them to our home, I am at a loss as to what to do next. Any suggestions?
BURNED IN BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

DEAR BURNED: Don't invade her cupboards and fridge; to do so would justify her invading yours.

The next time she heads for your kitchen, try this: "I don't mean to be an ungracious hostess, but I'm telling you for the last time that my kitchen is off-limits to guests, so if there's anything you want, please ask for it and if I have it I will be happy to get it for you."

Be assertive. Don't waffle or apologize. Say it like you mean it, and it will work.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago a close friend of mine who lives out of town was married. My husband and I were invited to her wedding, but we were unable to attend. Some friends informed me that it isn't necessary to send a wedding gift if you don't attend the wedding. My conservative husband agreed, so we didn't send anything.

To this day I feel bad about not having sent a gift. I thought of sending them a check and telling them I thought I had sent it, but I just found it in a dresser drawer. If that sounds stupid, what other excuse could I make for sending it so late? Or is it OK not to send anything?
FEELING GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: Webster defines a gift as "something transferred voluntarily by one person to another without compensation."

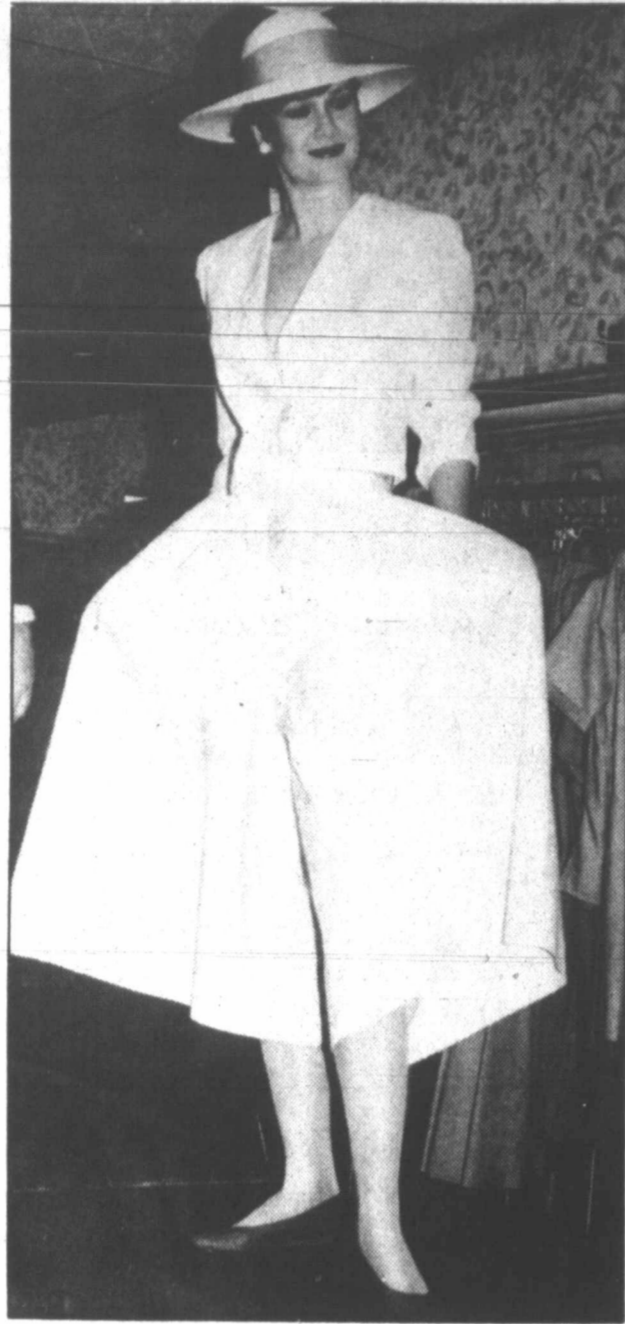
It is not something one gives in order to get rid of a guilty conscience.

Your gift will be welcome any time, so don't feel that you must come up with an excuse for not having come up with a gift sooner.

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Proud Mama" feels. After she became a grandma, she became a mother again.

My youngest son is 7 and my oldest is 22. When I'm with my 7-year-old, I also get some "Grandma" comments, which doesn't bother me because the people who matter know who I am.

On one occasion, a saleswoman commented, "You look too old to be the mother of your youngest, and too young to be the mother of your oldest."
GRINNING AND BEARING IT



DIVIDED SKIRT AND TOP combine for a summery casual look in white handkerchief linen. Part of collection by designer Jim Heilman of Dallas. Heilman was in Pampa recently for a trunk showing at Behrman's. For more about his exciting collection of clothes see the Spring Fashion edition in Sunday, April 1, edition of The Pampa News. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

'Bones' memorialized in exhibit

PANHANDLE — Eighteen western bronzes with works by Frederic Remington and outstanding contemporary artists will be on view at the Square House Museum of Panhandle beginning April 1.

The works which are on loan to the museum include artists Joe Beeler, G. Harvey, Harold Jackson, John Kittleson, A. Kelly Pruitt, Grant Speed, Robert Summers, Jim Thomas, Melvin C. Warren, Kenneth Wyatt and Buck McCain.

A special dedication of the bronze, "Coal Oil Meets Bones" by Buck McCain is to be made at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 1, at the museum in memory of Elizabeth Franklin. The public is invited to the ceremony and to view the exhibit of western bronzes.

"Coal Oil Meets Bones" depicts the event Bones Hooks is most widely known for. As a conductor of the Santa Fe Railroad, Bones overheard four men talking about about a bronco named "Coal Oil" that had never been ridden. One man said, "That conductor over there could ride any horse." Bets were laid and plans were made and as the train was being serviced at Pampa, the townspeople and passengers gathered to watch Bones as he rode "Coal Oil" to a standstill. For his trouble, Bones collected \$25 and boarded the train with barely a wrinkle in his trousers.

Many people know of area pioneer Bones Hooks, or knew him personally. He was a great civic leader and did much to advance the causes of black people in the Panhandle. He was well known for presenting a single white flower when a pioneer who had lived a good life and made a contribution to our area died. He was selective in presenting this flower, however, and did not send it to everyone who died. When Bones Hooks died in 1951 his casket was covered with single white flowers.

The exhibit of western bronzes will be on display in the museum's annex building through May 12.

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Dresses, separates merge

NEW YORK (NEA) — What's the difference between a two-piece dress and separates? Not much these days, with sportswear designers making dress-like pieces, and dress designers making sporty two-piece outfits.

Typical of the blending is the new collection GP Concepts, at Gordon of Philadelphia. Already known for its tailored-suit look, Gordon uses cotton poplin dress fabrics for separates in a series of bold prints, such as primi-

tive geometrics and florals or stripes in muted colors like black, teal and ginger, with extra pieces in coordinated solid colors.

The skirts are softly full, creating a dress look when matched to a T-shape top touched with simple detailing, such as a one-button shoulder or a single-lapel turnback on one side of a V-neck. The skirt becomes part of a casual look when worn with draped tank top in ginger cotton knit or a cotton-knit top split into zig-

zag halves of teal and ginger.

At one time you could tell a two-piece was a dress because the two pieces matched. But Oscar de la Renta combines slim navy and white striped cashmere tunic tops with navy or white solid-color skirts. Anne Klein's red silk jacquard top with white linen lapels looks like a jacket, but tucks into a long, lean, side-pleated white skirt.

Dressier two-piece dresses more often match, as in

Gail Blacker's maize pin-dot silk duo of full-sleeved, peasant-style top and hip-yoked full skirt.

But even dressy two-pieces don't always match. Mollie Parnis uses vanilla Facile Ultrasuede for a swingy tiered skirt, pink for its button-front, sleeveless peplum top. At Pauline Trigere, two-piece means a long white vest over a navy dotted silk dress, or a solid colored overskirt for a multicolored coin-dot silk dress. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Marbles loses battle of the bulge

For years I've been battling the bulge. Old Dad says that he doesn't remember the marriage vows including "through thick and thin" but I've assured him that it must have been in there somewhere.

And now Weight Watchers magazine has come out with a study which allows that marriage can be fattening. According to the report, the

average woman gains 23 pounds during 13 years of marriage, while her husband gains 18. I confronted Old Dad with these facts.

"See," I complained. "It's all your fault. If you hadn't married me I might still be thin. I would have been better off if we had lived in sin."

"But I thought you liked Texas," was his brilliant reply.

I wasn't about to let him sidestep the subject. "And it's bad enough that I've gained more than the average wife. I've also gained your share, too. What do you have to say about that, you cad?"

"I'd say that makes you an above-average wife," he countered.

"Don't try to weasel out of this one. You know I'm right. Remember the time I gave up the idea of losing weight and tried living with the concept

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

that I would always look like a stack of tires? People kept kicking my sides to see if I was aired up enough. It's all your fault!"

"Well," he mused. "At least I offered to have you

retreaded."

I waddled off in a huff. It's hard enough when you out-weight everyone in your family, but it's worse when you can't out-argue your own spouse.

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Finish look with colorful legwear

NEW YORK (NEA) — So much is going on in legwear that it's hard to say if it's a trend. Legwear has become the leading fun accessory, a way to play fashion games without heavy investment. New hosiery offers some practical assets, too.

Ralph Lauren and Bill Blass create their pantyhose styles in colors coordinated

Pantyhose designers report, for instance, that control-top styles are best-sellers. For many women, they've replaced girdles, since they're smooth and light and there's no need to wear an extra layer. Another big success is the Lycra in pantyhose.

Many of the fanciest legwear styles come with a touch of Lycra for cling and silky hint of support. One such style is Maya's white sheer pantyhose, airbrushed in a pattern of lavender, gold or green art nouveau tulips and leaves. With daywear, try Christian Dior's Lycra sheers in a delicate pattern of diamond rows in colors to accent every costume.

Color in pantyhose now follows fashion, with such spring pastels as candy pink, lilac, dove gray, khaki, lemon and celery among this season's delicate shades. Name designers such as

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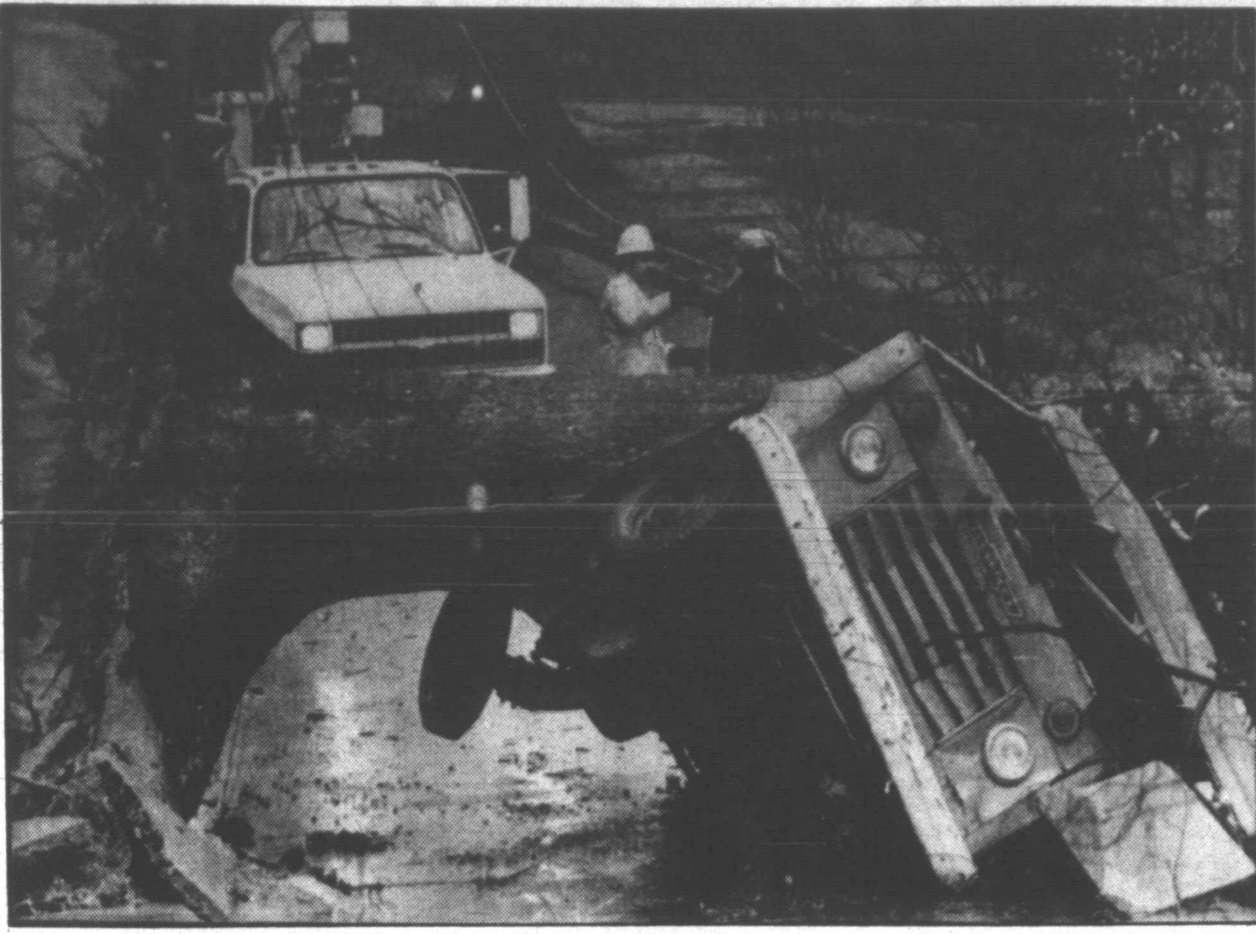
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TIMBER!—Power Company workmen and police check out a truck which was smashed almost flat in Atlanta when a large tree fell on it Wednesday as strong winds blew their way across Georgia and other parts of the south. (AP Laserphoto)

Arson program counsels youngsters

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—An 8-year-old boy, believed to be the youngest person in Virginia ever charged with murder, fidgeted and fiddled with a matchbox-sized fire truck as Fire Inspector John Anderson questioned him gently.

"If you find some matches, what are you going to do?" Anderson asked the first-grader, who was charged with murder for a 1982 fire that killed an elderly woman and was convicted of setting a separate fire.

"Give them to my mom," the boy answered, sounding like a pupil eager to show his teacher that he had studied his lessons.

"Now, if your best buddy gives you some matches, what are you going to do? What if your mom's not around? What if he asks you to play?"

The boy wriggled in his chair, his eyes roaming the conference room upstairs from the Roanoke Fire Prevention and Training Bureau.

"Are you going to go home and tell somebody?" Anderson asked as he leaned closer, putting a hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Yes," the boy nodded enthusiastically.

Anderson and Fire Marshal Raleigh Quarles met with the youth and his grandmother in the first

session of a new program to help children who have set fires. The boy's parents are separated, and his grandmother is his legal guardian.

Tim Butters, fire program specialist for the U.S. Fire Administration, said there are 700 Juvenile Firesetter Counseling Prevention Programs being developed across the country, including 125 complete programs. The first was developed in Los Angeles in 1979, he said.

Roanoke started its program with Mental Health Services of the Roanoke Valley and the Department of Social Services because of the youth, whose name is being withheld because of his age.

He was charged with murder for setting a July 1982 fire that killed Kathleen H. Turner, 73, and seriously injured her granddaughter. The fire spread to the Turner home from an abandoned house nearby.

A juvenile judge ruled in November 1982 that the boy was too immature to stand trial, and the murder charge was finally dismissed on Jan. 4 of this year. The boy was convicted in February, however, of setting a shed fire in December 1983 and was put on probation under supervision of a social worker.

Quarles said the first step

in the program was to determine whether the youth, who had a learning disability, started fires out of curiosity or because of a more severe problem. The evaluation will be used to decide whether the boy needs fire safety education, psychological help, or both.

According to Butters, juveniles who set fires are typically from broken homes and are trying to get attention.

Anderson showed the boy a film featuring a fire engine named "Snuffy," while Quarles took the grandmother into a separate room to question her about the boy.

He asked whether the boy seemed hyperactive or had any neurological problems. He wanted to know how she disciplined the boy and how frequently, and whether the youth was fascinated by cigarettes, matches or lighters.

"I don't think there was a malicious intent on his part," Quarles said. He said coercion and the boy's home environment appear to have contributed to the fires; the grandmother told him that the boy had recently come home and said another child had encouraged him to set a fire, but that he had refused.

When the film ended, Anderson started quizzing the boy about fire safety and about himself.

"Now tell me again why you set the fire. You can tell me. We're buddies now," he said, pinching the boy's

cheek. "Did it make you happy when you started the fire?"

"No," the youth answered, shaking his head.

"You didn't mean to do it?"

"No."

"Do you dream about fires at night?"

The boy nodded yes as his fingers explored the toy fire truck. Anderson urged him to talk about the dreams.

"I dreamed that 10 houses got burned up," the youth answered.

"Can fire do magic?" Anderson asked.

The boy responded with a long-winded "No-o-o-o-o-o."

"What does it do?"

"It burns up," he responded.

Anderson asked the boy to draw a picture of himself and some of his family members. The result was a series of happy-faced figures with long arms and elaborately drawn hair.

"Which one do you like the best?" Anderson asked.

"This one," the boy responded, tapping the picture of himself.

"Tell me why you like yourself the best."

"Because I'm good."

"Unchecked curiosity a lot of times can and does progress to something more grave," Quarles said.

Close contact makes for a lively debate

NEW YORK (AP)—It may have looked like four guys playing bridge, but having the three Democratic presidential candidates and moderator Dan Rather sit around a table was instrumental in making a political debate become lively, human television.

"We wanted them to be in close proximity, in a position where they had to look directly at one another, or run the risk of avoiding each other's eyes," said Rather, the CBS News anchor, who was interviewed by telephone Wednesday night after conducting the debate.

The session with presidential contenders Walter Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was broadcast live on CBS. It was the first debate this campaign season in prime time and the first one carried live on network television.

Asked how he would characterize Wednesday's debate, Rather said he might compose this lead paragraph: "Walter Mondale continued to step up his attacks on Gary Hart, and Gary Hart stepped up his defensive measures. Meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson did his best to serve as peacemaker."

Mondale and Hart, sitting directly across the table from each other, flailed away at the other's positions on energy, arms control, American military involvements abroad and the Chrysler loan.

In past debates, the candidates have been lined up on a stage facing the audience. This was conducive to speech-making. The CBS confrontation, a theater-in-the-round set-up at the Low Memorial Library at Columbia University in New York City, was more conducive to real contesting and confrontation.

One exchange really was eyeball to eyeball as the

former vice president attacked Sen. Hart for supporting a tax on imported oil.

"Gary Hart voted with big oil," Mondale said.

"Mondale knows better than that," replied Hart.

The candidates were careful to avoid the kinds of gaffes that contributed to the defeats of Gerald Ford in 1976 and Jimmy Carter four years later.

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Reagan busy with spring chores

By JAMES GERSTENZANG AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP)—It is spring 1984 at the White House, when tulips push through the cracked earth, the lawn is given a light dose of chemicals to discourage the summer crabgrass, and the president is busy with the quiet chores that add up to an election campaign.

President Reagan is making few political appearances out of Washington this spring. But that does not mean he is not busy campaigning for re-election.

On Tuesday, he spoke to the National Legislative Conference of Insurance Agents of America, meeting at a hotel three blocks from his front yard. In a speech touting the record of his administration on economic matters

and attacking the "liberal leadership of the House" of Representatives for not moving on anti-crime legislation he supports, the president made barely one reference to insurance, and that had a political tenor to it.

"You may be aware that I've got my own independent insurance agent, Jim Norris, a member of your California association," Reagan said. "And I'm hoping I'll have to call on Jim about including our present residence on the homeowner policy on our ranch for about, say, another four years."

After spending the morning talking to the insurance agents, the president returned to the White House and met with Hispanics who have received the Medal of Honor. Hispanics are considered an important group in the president's re-election campaign,

particularly in southwestern states and Florida.

Apparently, starlings can recognize a plastic snake when they see one, particularly if the dummy is lurking in a magnolia gradiflora just beyond the Rose Garden.

The snake was hidden in the tree by exasperated gardeners trying to frighten from the grounds the flocks of starlings that periodically invade the president's back and front yards.

"We were desperate to try anything," Williams said. And he still is.

The snake, and an owl, were successful for a few days. Williams said, but eventually the starlings returned. The birds, which make a terrible racket, are back in force.

Panel suggests mandatory solar use

AUSTIN (AP)—An advisory commission, saying Austin has a "progressive" reputation, is suggesting the City Council require that every new, all-electric home built in the city use solar energy to heat water.

The advisory Electric Utility Commission has proposed that the council revise the building code to require solar water heaters in new all-electric homes beginning in 1985. In houses where sunlight is blocked, other energy-saving heaters would be required.

Supporters of the plan say solar water heaters would save consumers money and help reduce demands on the electrical power generation system.

"From an economic standpoint solar water heaters make a lot of sense," said commissioner Albert Fairweather, sponsor of the proposal. "If Austin is as progressive as it appears to be, then it should take the lead in this area."

Although solar heaters are competitive in costs with electricity, they are not yet competitive with natural gas, proponents say.

A typical solar unit includes collector panels mounted on the roof. Tubes running through the collector capture the sun's energy and transfer the heat to water in a tank. At night or on cloudy days, the unit can switch to electricity.

City Utilities Director Edward Aghajyan said he disagrees with the idea of requiring solar water heaters.

Aghajyan said he prefers encouraging solar use by offering incentives.

Solar water heaters, for example, are among equipment eligible for rebates offered by the Electric Department. The city now offers a solar rebate up to \$125. That figure is to be increased to \$250 under revisions approved by the city council last week.

But commission members believe rebates are not enough.

"It is time we stop thinking we have to bribe people into something that is going to save energy," said Commission Chairman Peck Young.

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Order and Notice of Regional Hearings to Hear Public Comments

On February 17, 1984, General Telephone Company of the Southwest (GTSW) filed an application for a rate increase with the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 5610. Pursuant to Section 43(c) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA), Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. art. 1446c, the Commission has determined that it is in the public interest to collect testimony at regional hearings for inclusion in the record. At the regional hearings the Commission will hear protests and comments from members of the public. Those members of the public desiring to make such statements under oath shall have that opportunity.

Regional hearings will be held at the following locations and times:

San Angelo Convention Center
500 Rio Concho Drive
San Angelo, Texas
Wednesday, April 11, 1984
2:00-5:00 p.m.; 6:30-9:00 p.m.

City Building
200 N. Fifth Street
Garland, Texas
Friday, April 13, 1984
2:00-5:00 p.m.; 6:30-9:00 p.m.

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FULL ea. pc.	\$348.00	\$217.00 \$131.00
QUEEN 2 pc.	\$864.00	\$520.00 \$344.00
KING 3 pc. set	\$1140.00	\$698.00 \$442.00

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4 Muckleberry
7 Finn character
10 Dance
12 Entry
13 Exploit
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15 Winter
16 Moisture
18 Dress style
19 City in Utah
17 Sailing vessel
19 Marked with pen
21 Contemporary painter
23 Element
27 Bound
32 Young woman
33 Technique
34 Admirer
35 River in Italy
36 Golfing aid
37 Roof edge
38 Heavy sleepers
40 City on the Rhone
41 Couple
43 Boat
46 Jacob's father

DOWN
1 Juice (Fr.)
2 Hostels
3 Life science
4 Skittish
5 Same (prefix)
6 Mute
7 By law De
8 Made mad
9 Athletic center
10 Couple
13 US editor
18 Possess

Answer to Previous Puzzle
WFL GREET WOE
IRLA LUNAR IITS
CAD INTRA DIT
KUDOS PIECE
WOW EONS ETAT
IRE NOES MOPE
SATE DEUS WEN
ELSE EDEN SST
LSD DEB
GRIST EARLY
JAN IDLER IOU
VIN LUISE CPA
ENS ENDED PEN
20 Hockey league (abbr.)
22 Exit
23 Christ's birthday
24 Gain by labor
25 Boy (Sp)
26 Bouquet
28 Over (Ger.)
29 Coarse grain
30 Cover with concrete
31 Shades
33 Cruel act
39 Sooner than
40 Horse relative degree (abbr.)
42 Iron (Ger.)
43 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
44 One (Ger.)
45 Quagmire
47 Arab garment
48 Astringent
49 Primitive chisel
50 Barrel (abbr.)
52 Owed
54 College

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede-osal

Don't fear to substantially raise your sights this coming year regarding your career goals. If you think big, your achievements will reflect it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Follow the dictates of your compassionate urges today. If you feel moved to do something for a loved one, act without thought of gaining in return. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be reluctant to praise or express your fondness or gratitude to a friend who has been kind to you recently. Your acknowledgment means a lot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Challenging situations tend to stimulate you today, especially if there's a little friendly competition involved. If you win, you'll do so with grace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone you like is in need of encouragement today, by all means say or do what you can to buoy his or her spirits. It'll make your day worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you haven't been as attentive or considerate as you think you should be toward the one you love lately, this is a good day to make amends. Hugs will help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make your needs and concerns secondary to those of your mate's today. Unselfish gestures will work wonders for your relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions which affect your career and earnings continue to look favorable today. Help may come through a member of the opposite gender.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're unattached and hoping to meet someone new, get out and circulate today in places frequented by nice people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a special knack today for successfully concluding a matter which involves others, in a manner so that no one will feel short-changed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point to be complimentary to the deserving today. Your comments will mean a lot, if your remarks are sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your material prospects continue to look encouraging, especially in situations where you do business with persons of whom you're genuinely fond.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your personality and demeanor have a special luster today. However, do take extra time to preen if you're going to see someone you'd like to impress.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

3 STEVE, DOE AND QUIZ ARE TAKEN UNDER GUARD TO THE GOVERNMENT PRISON IN THE CITY...

THE GENERAL, CLITCHING THE MAGIC BOX, COMMANDERS A CAR AND STARTS BACK TO THE PLACE ON THE MAP WHERE THE BEEPER WAS ACTIVATED

AND HE ALMOST MAKES IT, BUT....

I AM SO SORRY, SIRE...

...I KNOW IT SHOULD HAVE GONE BACK TO THE FACTORY DURING THE RECALL OF 1974!

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

EUREKA! I'VE GOT IT!

WHAT IS IT?

DISPOSABLE GARBAGE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

HOW EMBARRASSING! I FORGOT MY WALLET AND CREDIT CARDS! AND THIS PLACE DOESN'T TAKE CHECKS!

I'D BETTER HUMOR HIM! ONE MORE DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER AND I'LL BE FIRED!

THAT'S A BIGGER GAMBLE THAN THE LAST MEAL FROM A FIRED CHEF!

DON'T WORRY A BIT, SIR. I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING!

NO CHECKS

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

EK & MEEK

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU READING?

IT'S A BOOK ON HOW TO PLAY THE PIANO

WELL, DON'T PLAY SO LOUD

B.C.

I SWEAR I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE DOWNFALL OF ADAM AND EVE.

ZOT

LYING MUST BE NEXT ON THE LIST.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"This is the check to your vet. The least you can do is lick the stamp."

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

HI! IT'S ME... IS ANYBODY HOME?

NOBODY HERE BUT US CHICKENS!

I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YEARS TO USE THAT LINE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THEY'RE FEEDING THE CRITTER FROM UPPER YORCH DRIED HYPERBERRIES??!

I AM, MY FRIEND, AND I DON'T WANT YOU KNOW THAT THESE WILL MAKE HIM "HI!"

DANG! THAT'S THE CALL TO THE STARTING LINE!

TOOWAN

IT'S TOO LATE I'DO ANYTHING ABOUT TH' SITUATION NOW!

THEN DO YOUR BEST, AND DON'T BE SAD! I'LL PASS TH' WORD THAT WE'VE BEEN HAD!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

I WISH I WASN'T THE FABLED PAUL BUNNAN... SO MUCH IS EXPECTED OF ME.

WHY, IT'S SAID THAT I SCOOPED OUT THE BASINS FOR THE GREAT LAKES WITH MY BARE HANDS.

NOT TRUE... THAT WAS STRICTLY A DYNAMITE GIG.

HE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

SURE, WE'RE NOT RICH, GLADYS... SURE, WE'VE HAD TO SKIMP AND DO WITHOUT...

...BUT WE'VE GOT SOMETHING MONEY CAN'T BUY!

BESIDES INDEBTEDNESS, YOU MEAN?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PAY BILLS HERE

I DUNNO, ERNIE... IT SEEMS LIKE ALL I DO SINCE I DECIDED TO SETTLE DOWN IS SETTLE UP.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

BY THE TIME I'VE GROWN UP, WE'LL PROBABLY HAVE A WOMAN PRESIDENT.

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS, DON'T YOU?

IT MEANS I WON'T GET TO BE THE FIRST ONE...

BOY, THAT MAKES ME MAD!!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

BE A GOOD BOY AND FETCH THE MORNING PAPER, GARFIELD

YES, MASTER. I AM AT YOUR BECK AND CALL, MASTER

WHY CAN'T I HAVE A NORMAL HOUSE CAT LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?

By Larry Wright

UH-OH! MY FOOT'S FALLING ASLEEP... HEY! WAIT FOR ME!

By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

By Tom Armstrong

By Dick Cavalli

By T.K. Ryan

By Bob Thaves

By Jim Davis

HAPPY Wolveren winning defeat...

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SE A Kentucky refuses to think George dirty. He'd answer "I don't matter," said W. It's the thing us as lo that oth to rema The t 29-4, m 32-3. semifi bask followi unrank No. 5 H The night n a tid champ "It's game. jntend teleph there t Thor resent.

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SPORTS SCENE

Michigan Wolverines win NIT



HAPPY TEAM—The University of Michigan Wolverines pose with their championship trophy after winning the National Invitational Tournament by defeating Notre Dame, 83-63, Wednesday night in New York's Madison Square Garden. Michigan coach Bill Frieder (center) is flanked by Antoine Joubert (11) and Richard Rellford (40). (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim McCormick was second best for Michigan all season. When it came time for someone to take the Wolverines to the championship of the National Invitation Tournament, the 6-foot-11 forward took the lead.

McCormick scored a career-high 28 points, on 13-of-16 shooting, pulled down 14 rebounds and was voted Most Valuable Player as the Wolverines defeated Notre Dame 83-63 Wednesday night for the 47th NIT title.

"It's good to see McCormick play like this," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said of his team's second-leading scorer and rebounder this year. "He's capable of being a great player and he's been a great player in this NIT."

In the five tournament

games McCormick averaged 15.8 points and 8.6 rebounds, still second best to sophomore center Roy Tarpley's totals of 19.6 and 11.6. But the championship game was all McCormick's.

"There's no question, this is the thrill of my life," McCormick, a junior in eligibility, said of the MVP honor. "At the beginning of the tournament we were a little bit disappointed not to get into the NCAA. But we looked at it very positively, saying we could win the NIT and that was our goal. I think if we would have been in the NCAA we would have fared well against those teams, but realistically we weren't going to win the tournament."

If the Wolverines, fourth-place finishers in the Big Ten, played as they did at the start of the second half against Notre Dame they might have swept any comers away.

The Fighting Irish, 21-12, had rallied from a 26-17 deficit with 3:21 remaining in the first half to forge a 28-28 tie 54 seconds into the second half on two free throws by Tim Kempton. That was the beginning of the end for Notre Dame.

Michigan, 23-10, reeled off seven straight points, three by McCormick, before Notre Dame scored on a layup by Jim Dolan to make it 35-30 with 15:09 remaining. Thirteen straight Michigan points, six by Tarpley, and 3:52 later it was virtually over as the Wolverines had a 48-30 lead. After a rebound basket by Kempton, Michigan scored four more points and it had a 20-point lead.

Michigan finished the night with 56 percent shooting, including 19-of-26 in the second half.

"Those are nice to get, you don't get those very often," Frieder said of the spurt. "In the second half, we did a good job of controlling the defensive boards and a good job of attacking the press and getting some easy baskets. I think for a little while there we got them to shoot it a little quicker than they wanted to and we got half a dozen easy baskets."

The baskets didn't come easy for Notre Dame's Tom Sluby, who finished with 19 points, just above his average for the season and the same total as Kempton, but it was on 7-for-20 shooting. Entering the game, Sluby was shooting 51 percent from the field.

"I thought we did a great job on Sluby," Frieder said. "I thought (Antoine) Joubert did a great job on him initially and I thought (Richard) Rellford and the guys in our zone did real well throughout the game."

"It seemed as if they ran a lot of people at me," Sluby, who scored 26 points in the semifinal victory over Southwestern Louisiana, said. "They double-teamed me a lot and when I got in the post they triple-teamed. They were looking to lay off their man and I didn't want to force a lot of shots. They just doubled up on me a lot."

Virginia Tech, 22-13, defeated Southwestern Louisiana, 23-10, 71-70 in the consolation game behind the 20 points of sophomore guard Dell Curry. Senior forward Graylin Warner led the Ragin' Cajuns with 21 points.

Joining McCormick as the all-tournament team were Tarpley, Sluby, Ken Barlow of Notre Dame, Curry, and Alonza Allen of Southwestern Louisiana.

Sox should repeat

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox have suffered only two key losses from the club that romped to a 20-game runaway — a record for division play — in the American League West a year ago.

Starter-reliever Jerry Koozman was traded to Philadelphia for Ron Reed, who will pitch strictly in relief. And Dennis Lamp, who led a deep bullpen with 15 saves, was lost to free agency and signed with Toronto. To take his place, the White Sox merely came up with a future Hall of Famer in Tom Seaver, who was claimed from the compensation pool when the New York Mets left him unprotected.

"Although many people singled out our pitching as the key to last year's title, we feel our balance and depth made the difference," says Manager Tony LaRussa.

"Offensively, our goal is to match last year's ranking as the major-league leader in runs scored (800)," he added.

The White Sox were 99-63 last year; every other club in the AL Least was under .500. Runner-up Kansas City would have finished sixth in the AL East at 79-83 and the usually stable Royals are in what Manager Dick Howser calls "a year of transition" brought about mainly by the drug-related charges that sent four players to jail during the off-season.

Three of the four (Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin, Vida Blue) are gone; only CF Willie Wilson is left and he has been suspended, at least until Commissioner Bowie Kuhn reviews his case May 15. Nevertheless, Howser says all the problems "don't mean we're not going to have a quality team."

He has proven veterans in 3B George Brett, DH Hal McRae, relief ace Dan Quisenberry, 2B Frank White, C-1B-OF John Wathan and starting pitchers Larry Gura and Paul Spittorf.

"Last year, we led the league in pitching and fielding," says Texas Manager Doug Rader.

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"Offensively, our goal is to match last year's ranking as the major-league leader in runs scored (800)," he added.

NCAA final four

Do Hoyas play dirty, Hall won't say

SEATTLE (AP) — Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall refuses to say whether he thinks John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas play dirty.

He'd rather let the officials answer that question.

"I don't think it really matters what we think," Hall said Wednesday. "It's up to the officials to call the game. It's their job."

"People are entitled to say the things that they say about us as long as they understand that other people are entitled to remain silent."

The third-ranked Wildcats, 29-4, meet No. 2 Georgetown, 32-3, Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament following the game between unranked Virginia, 21-11, and No. 5 Houston, 31-4.

The winners play Monday night to determine the national collegiate championship.

"It's our job to play the game, and that's what we intend to do," Hall said by telephone hookup. "We're not there to officiate."

Thompson, who has said he resents implications that his

Hoyas play like thugs, was the only coach at the news conference and told reporters he hopes none of the officials arrived in Seattle with preconceived notions about Georgetown's style of play.

He likened the situation to prejudicial publicity before a trial.

"The only problem I have with being called aggressive and intimidating... is that I certainly hope the people who are calling the game aren't picking this stuff up and coming in with a predetermined idea about it," Thompson said.

Neither Coach Terry Holland of Virginia nor Guy Lewis of Houston said he could see anything improper about Georgetown's style of play.

"Georgetown plays a very physical brand of basketball like all of us would like our teams to play," Holland said.

"I admire their team myself," added Lewis. "They look very aggressive and play good defense. I see nothing wrong with the way they play."

Both Thompson and Hall drew laughter on two

different subjects.

Hall's team is headed by the menacing "Twin Towers" of 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin.

"I don't consider us physical at all," he said amid laughter. "We're a finesse ball club."

Thompson, who sequesters his team in different locations while on the road in an attempt to keep its concentration high, refused to divulge where his Hoyas were staying this week.

"I'm going to have a raffle on that subject," he said with a smile. "I can't give you that information free because I've already read three different places where we're staying, one of them being the hotel where we're at right now."

Holland talked about trying to defend Houston's star center, Akeem Oluajowo, who scored 29 points in the Cougars' victory over Wake Forest last weekend to get to the Final Four.

"I think it was one of the finest games that I've ever seen a big man have," Holland said. "If he plays like that against us, we'll be packing it in to go back to

Charlottesville."

Lewis, whose Cougars lost in the NCAA finals to North Carolina State in Albuquerque, N.M., last season, heaped praise on underdog Virginia, a team Houston beat this season 74-65.

"It's going to be a great ball game," Lewis said. "I think Virginia is very capable of beating us and I think they're very capable of winning it all. There's no way we're looking past them. Not on your life."

Hall called the ability of point guard Dicky Beal to come back from arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 26 as a key to Kentucky's excellent season.

Tryouts continue

Babe Ruth League baseball tryouts will be today and Friday at the Pampa Optimist Club. Registration will be held at 5:30 p.m. with tryouts to follow.

The Babe Ruth League is for boys 13 through 15 years old. Youngsters who cannot attend a tryout should call Gary Graves at 665-2244 or Gary Clark at 665-5530 as soon as possible.

Pampa boys' golfers travel to Levelland

The Pampa High golfers are hoping the weather will cooperate when they travel to Levelland for the third round of the District 1-4A Tournament Friday.

"We could use some good weather," said Pampa Coach Mike Brent. "Maybe it will be warmer there."

The Harvesters haven't been able to practice all week because of snow and cold, windy weather.

Pampa won the first two district tournaments and have a comfortable 51-stroke lead. Pampa has both talent and depth this spring. The junior varsity team is in third place, just five strokes behind Borger.

"You never know about this game," Brent said. "Reid Sidwell shot a 90 in the first round, so I moved him down to the junior varsity in the second round and he shoots a 76 to tie for medalist."

Derik Dalton leads the Harvesters with a two-round total of 157. David Fatheree and David Snuggs follow with a 158 each while Paul McIntire is next with a 160. Sidwell has battling with Ryan Crosier for the fifth spot.

"We're not playing that good, but this time of year you're battling the elements more than the other golfers," Fatheree said. "When you get to the regionals, that's when

you go golfer to golfer."

Fatheree is confident the Harvesters will have little trouble winning the district title, and maybe even a state championship as well.

"We've got so much more experience than the other district teams," Fatheree said. "We should go on and win state."

Brent had an early indication of the Harvesters' potential when they won the first annual Top O' Texas High School Invitational last fall. Ten teams were entered in the tournament and Pampa won by 23 strokes over second-place Amarillo High.

All-District 4A Team

All-District 4-A basketball coaches' selections for 1983-84 are as follows:

GIRLS

Shawna Hampton, Wheeler, junior; Melanie Williams, Wheeler, junior; Marlo Hartman, freshman, Wheeler; Lee Ann Shepler, Briscoe, sophomore; Christy Zybach, Briscoe, freshman; Tina Densberger, Mobeettie, sophomore; Jamie Batton, Mobeettie, senior; Teresa Moore, Kelton, sophomore; Kristie Pierce, Wheeler, senior; Michele Keelin, Kelton, freshman; Stephanie

Brandvik, Samnorwood, sophomore; April Costello, Samnorwood, junior.

BOYS

Justin Clemens, Kelton, senior; Ronnie Jones, Wheeler, senior; Paul Hartman, Wheeler, junior; Dennis Stuart, Mobeettie, junior; Gary Waldo, Kelton, senior; Richard Lackey, Kelton, senior; Jimmy Brauerstein, Wheeler, senior; Steve Bently, Samnorwood, sophomore; Matt Moore, Kelton, senior; Scott Martindale, Samnorwood, senior.

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P195-75R14	D ER 78-14	92 99	55 79
P215-75R14	GR 78-14	102 99	61 79
P205-75R15	FR 78-15	102 99	61 79
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P225-75R15	HR 78-15	114 99	68 99
P235-75R15	LR 78-15	119 99	71 99

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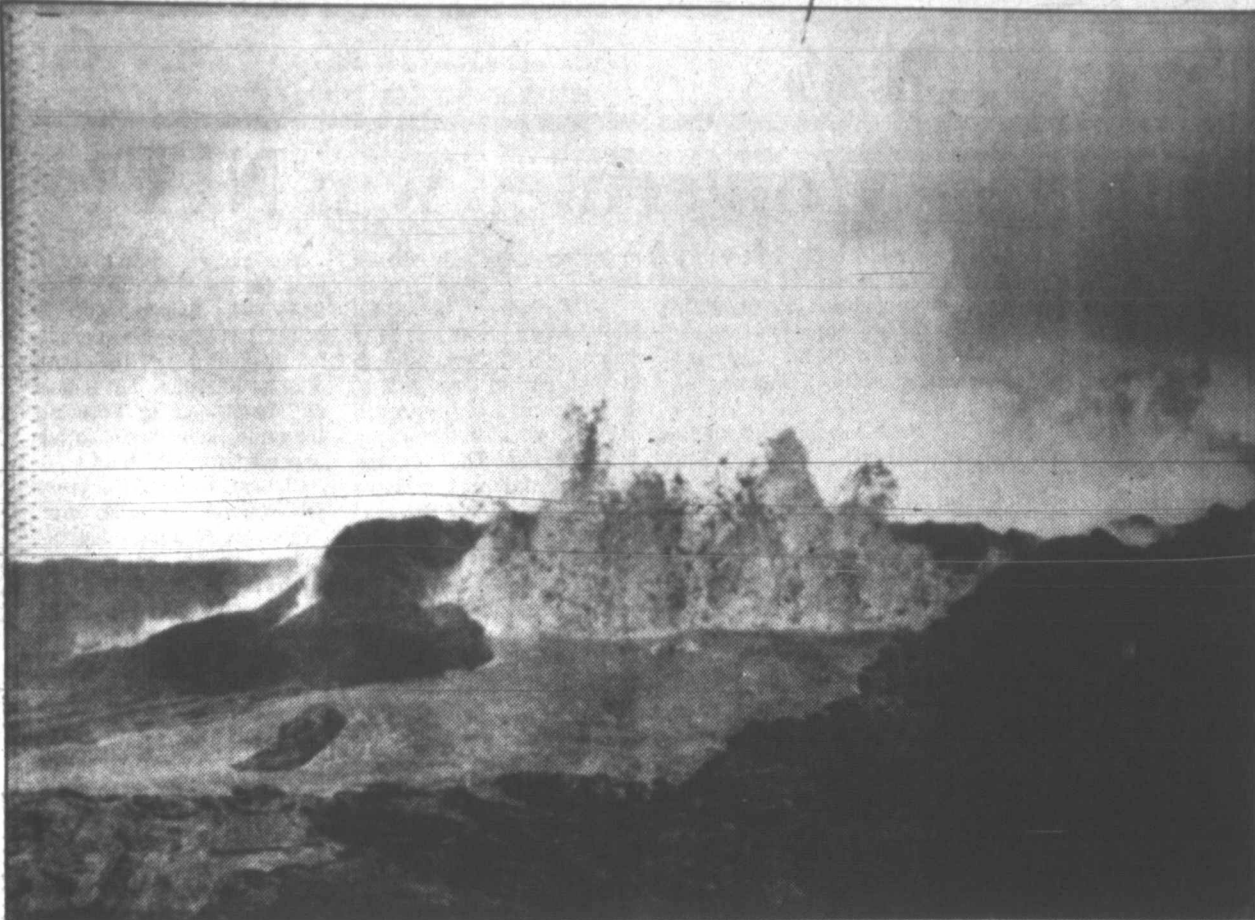
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FOUNTAINING CONTINUES—Molten lava continues to spill from the eruption site on Mouna Loa, an active volcano on the island of Hawaii. At last report the flow was nearing a subdivision on the outskirts of Hilo, a major town on the island. (AP Laserphoto)

Lava flow slows, remains perched above Hilo

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A 13-mile-long river of lava from Mouna Loa moved slowly and relentlessly toward Hawaii's second largest city as some residents fled, although authorities said the lava posed no immediate threat to inhabited areas.

The flow was being fed by a fissure at the 9,000-foot level of the world's largest active volcano.

The leading edge of the lava flow, its black crust concealing angry red molten rock, was about halfway between the summit and the ocean.

It moved about a half mile in 12 hours Wednesday on its advance to Hilo, a city of 40,000, said Harry Kim, Hawaii County Civil Defense administrator.

Civil Defense officials ordered no evacuations, but some residents voluntarily left their homes Wednesday.

Clearing weather late Wednesday made smoke from burning trees in front of the lava flow clearly visible from Hilo.

"The molten river is so smooth, the top is black and the sides are orange," said Joe Ruble, news director for

KKBG radio in Hilo, who flew over the eruption site Wednesday afternoon.

"It looks like a one-lane highway. It's just mowing down the forest relentlessly, plowing into it," he said.

Russ McGarry and his wife, Junedale, who live in the Kaumana area, closest to the advancing lava, were packing up household belongings in boxes in case they have to leave quickly.

"If somebody tells us we have three hours, it's easier to have these things ready," McGarry said.

Fudging on estimates, reports becomes an art

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If some of the nation's biggest banks legally avoid listing as defective some of their unpaid loans to Argentina it would not be the first time the numbers have been fudged.

It's an old tradition, practiced by anyone with a point to make that might be contrary to the evidence.

As a political tool it has been developed almost to the status of art. It is practiced in labor relations, in economic debates, in corporate accounting, in mortgage loans, in government contracts, in taxation battles.

Many people are convinced it was used in estimating nuclear power costs, in part because advocates thought it was the best way for utilities to go, whatever the cost. The cost, of course, is many times the estimates.

Fudging has been used in matters of even greater social consequence.

Many critics, for instance, claim that Social Security's immediate problems were "solved" by fudging the numbers. And others feel certain that the same techniques will be used to some degree in the debate about budget deficits.

But most of these are relatively long-range problems and tend to be more susceptible to fudging, especially after everyone has become so weary of the debate that fudging seems to be a reasonable disposal.

The banking problem, however, is immediate.

If regulatory officials decide banks may not count as income the overdue (by 90 days or more) and unpaid interest on their Argentine loans there will be an immediate and precipitous income drop at some large institutions.

As matters stand, about \$650 million of overdue interest must be paid to U.S. banks by March 31. If Argentina fails to do so, U.S. regulations require the banks to lower their official earnings by that amount.

Argentina has indicated it may need more time in which to pay, which brings up the question: Should American regulations be relaxed — bent — in order to help banks to avoid lowering their reported earnings?

The question brings up more questions, perhaps the most basic of which is this: What is accomplished by hiding from the facts?

The answer offered by those who defend the bending of regulations is that Argentina might be able to pay the overdue interest in a matter of weeks, and that to reduce U.S. bank earnings in the meantime would be damaging.

The usual rejoinder by realists is that greater danger is done by hiding from the realities. Many financial authorities, for example, feel that loans to less developed nations can never be repaid in full and on time.

The practice can serve what many would claim to be good purposes. But never is it the servant of clear and direct communication.

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Most Texas cities holding line on tax hikes

AUSTIN (AP) — About 43 percent of Texas cities raised their local property taxes during the 1983-84 business year, according to the Texas Municipal League.

The reason the cities gave for the tax hike were inflation, increasing demands for services and the pressure of population growth, said the annual report released Wednesday by the Municipal League on taxation.

However, the survey also showed that most Texas cities were able to hold the line on taxes or even make slight reductions.

The league said the survey showed that the average tax rate for the 319 cities responding was 42 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation of property.

The tax rate was higher in cities of more than 25,000 and lowest for those under 5,000. The average rate for cities over 25,000 was 57 cents per \$100, 53 cents for 10,000 to 25,000, 44 cents for 5,000 to 10,000, and 36 cents for under 5,000.

The league said it compared reports from 419 cities which answered both the 1983 and the 1984 surveys.

In that group, a total of 136 cities maintained the same tax rates as in the previous year, while 101 reduced the tax rate, while 182 increased taxes.

The average for decreased taxes was a little more than 14 cents per \$100, while the average for increased taxes was almost 8 cents.

Most Texas cities begin their fiscal year on Oct. 1. In Texas, municipal tax rates are limited by the state Constitution and state law.

Cities of under 5,000 population must limit taxes to a maximum of \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation. Cities of more than 5,000 can levy up to \$2.50. Tax rates for home rule cities may be lower than \$2.50 if that is prescribed in the charter.

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'Shopping' for a baby

EDITOR'S NOTE — Shopping for a baby? Not exactly, but sometimes when you're trying to adopt one it seems that way. And it can take a lot of money. What's required even more is determination and the temperament to wrestle with endless red tape, as a reporter discovered from personal experience.

By **JANET STAIHAR**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hunt began by flipping through the yellow pages. For a while, it was tantamount to shopping for a baby.

The adoption of Devlin Jordan Barnes, like so many other children who find homes in the United States, was a maze of wrong turns, doubts, and sheer luck.

The legal labyrinth ended 22 months later at his formal adoption in the Montgomery County, Maryland, courthouse as the judge said: "Don't let him touch that red button! It'll bring in the armed deputies!"

We lurched onto the adoption route in January 1982.

We had a then-5-year-old boy, Elliott, and, for various reasons, chose to adopt a second child.

At that time there were no wrenching news articles about American couples so frustrated with the red tape and requirements of adopting babies domestically that they were duped into paying bogus adoption services for Mexican babies that perhaps never existed.

The National Committee for Adoption in Washington, D.C., says that between 1976 and 1981 there were 33,231 children legally adopted from out of the country, 18,295 of them Korean.

Because of fraudulent adoptions, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is proposing legislation that would make it a federal crime to offer a fake adoption service either interstate or international. Now most adoption services are regulated by state laws. Dole's bill would penalize lawbreakers with a \$10,000 fine, 5 years in jail or both.

For us, there were many sleepless nights, agonizing over whether it was the right thing to pay over \$4,000 in adoption fees — was it really buying a baby? Actually, our money paid the cost of social work, plane fare from abroad and agency operating costs, not negotiated fees to murky middlemen.

Each step we took brought up new feelings of, "Do we really want to go through with this? What if we don't like the kid? What if we change our mind? When can we turn back?"

In our case, we plowed on through the yellow pages, calling adoption agencies and church-related charities.

Right away, it became clear that we would have difficulty. Neither I nor my

husband are affiliated with an organized religion, the source of many adoptions. He also has two college-age daughters by a former marriage.

Agency after agency other told us that adopting a white U.S.-born infant would be impossible. Most required that neither of us have a biological child. Most required that we take a sterility test and be found incapable of having natural children. Our age was also against us — we both were in the early 40s when the process began.

Changing societal values make healthy, white, adoptable babies scarce in the United States, they told us. Unwed mothers — no longer so burdened by the stigma of bringing up a child — are less often giving up their babies. And, the ease of obtaining a medical abortion also depletes the bank of adoptable babies.

Two agencies handling only black infants discouraged cross-racial adoptions. They said it's better for the child's self-identity. But, they said black couples had virtually no wait for adopting black babies.

Three weeks later, I had a briefcase full of scribbled notes from telephone calls to agencies in Florida, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

I became discouraged and confused. Once I cautiously asked Elliott if he would like a little brother, and he shot back: "No, he'll steal my toys."

Although my husband — a lawyer whose expertise later saved us hundreds of dollars in legal fees — was agreeable to an adoption, he left it up to me to track down a child.

One rainy night I drove to a county family service meeting in Maryland set up for those interested in providing homes for young children bounced around from foster family to family.

The women conducting the meeting implied we would be just looking for trouble if we took one of those children. I left before coffee.

Still another time, I traveled at night over the back roads of suburban Baltimore, just to sit through a church-sponsored meeting where we were deluged with charts that proved we had no chance of adopting.

Eventually I found a help group called FACE (Families Adopting Children Everywhere), made up of parents with adoptive children. FACE, operating in the Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md., areas, holds information classes for prospective parents to tell first hand about the joys and tribulations of adopting children.

FACE also acquaints people with adoption agencies that might be of help. Certain adoption agencies require clients to attend FACE classes before

getting a child. About the same time, I called Associated Catholic Charities, Inc., in Baltimore, an organization that works with Holt International Children's Services in South Korea. Begun after the Korean War as a Eugene, Ore.-based nonprofit child placement agency, Holt has placed more than 38,000 children from Korea, Thailand, India and the Philippines in American homes.

Catholic Charities' international program, unlike its domestic program, had no religious or sterility qualifications. Case worker Sally Clemons, a Mormon with 14 adopted children, didn't dwell on past marriages, current children or advancing age. She sent an application, asking what sort of children we were interested in, and asked if we would take a handicapped infant.

We replied that we might consider a relatively minor handicap, but we did not feel capable of rearing a severely handicapped child.

We were required to attend two all-day group analysis sessions at Catholic Charities with two social workers and four other adopting couples, write a detailed autobiography, evaluate our mate's personality, write how we would raise an adopted child and make full financial disclosure.

All went rather well until Mrs. Clemons came for the first of two home studies. Then, the moment she stepped inside, there was a crash and a piercing scream from the living room. We rushed in and found a big ceramic bowl in pieces on the floor, and Elliott, the consummate actor, cowering under a table, shrieking: "I'm sorry. I'm sorry."

Despite the incidents, the caseworker called several weeks later to say she had a candidate — the healthy 3-month-old baby of an unwed Korean factory worker.

He turned out to be Dev. We changed his name from the Korean, Oh Jong Doo. If he's going to live here, we reasoned, he might have fewer identity problems with an American name.

Korea has been over the years a prime source for American couples seeking children, partly because of the Asian culture that puts so much importance on family lineage. Children born out of wedlock or those from mixed parentage do not have good marriage or job prospects in Korea.

An unexpected problem that arose was over a maternity leave. It took some negotiation with company executives to agree to paid time off on the same basis as mothers who gave birth to biological infants.



SNOW-COVERED SUNBIRD—A Pontiac Sunbird emerges from a winter long hibernation under an eight-foot pile of snow in the Westgate Shopping center along

Route 69 in Rome, N.Y. The Sunbird was first spotted Monday by passing motorists, happy their autos have not met with the same fate. Warm temperatures over the past few days

have been responsible for melting the huge snow pile left by plows clearing the parking lot. (AP Laserphoto)

'Hello Girl' recalls military service

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — In 1917, 200 young American women joined the Army's Female Telephone Operators Unit in response to advertisements from Gen. John J. Pershing, which said, "I need you because I can't fight the Germans and France's appalling telephone system."

One of these "Hello Girls" of World War I was Anne Campbell Atkinson, now 92. Sitting at the kitchen table in her Boise home, she holds a large magnifying glass to her eye, reads the words on the Honorable Discharge papers she finally got in 1979, and remembers how it all began.

She was 25 years old and worked as Chief Operator in the Emmett, Idaho, telephone company. On a hot August afternoon in 1917, she placed a long distance call that changed her life.

"The lines were very noisy and I had to repeat the conversations between both parties," she recalled in a recent interview. "They completed their business and I hung up and I went back to other chores."

Within minutes, one of the operators summoned her to the line and a voice said, "Madam, if you are the lady who just assisted with the call to New York,

I'd like to hire you for the U.S. Army. I'm a recruiter for General Pershing and your voice is so crisp and clear — would you be willing to go to France as an operator for the Army? Your country needs you."

Mrs. Atkinson hadn't given much thought to the war in Europe, but after considering the offer, she accepted. "It was partly out of patriotism, a little curiosity, and a great deal because my sister, Bess, was in Paris as an Army nurse," she said.

The Signal Corps had not been authorized funds for uniforms. The women were expected to dig into their purses for the nearly \$300 to buy the blue uniforms, black shoes and boots, woolen underwear and black steen bloomers "in case the ankle-length skirts were blown up by the winds."

The Commercial Club of Emmett (forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce) held a community picnic on a steamy August afternoon, and that evening the club president handed Mrs. Atkinson the money she needed to buy Army clothes.

During the train trip to New York, she met another telephone operator from Idaho and the two excitedly talked

about their futures. "We could hardly wait to see New York and tried to guess what the Army would do with us."

Six weeks later, the telephone operators had completed a condensed military training program and had learned to operate the Army switchboards. In the fall of 1917 Mrs. Atkinson, together with 35 women classmates, boarded the troopship Aquitania, which carried nearly 10,000 Army officers and men, for the trip to England.

Mrs. Atkinson was stationed at La Belle Epine, 40 miles outside Paris, where the operators dispatched telephone communications between American, British and French headquarters. General Pershing visited the center regularly and she remembers "he was very stern and didn't talk much but we always had everything we requested and he always asked if we were all right and if the equipment was operating. Sometimes at the end of his visit he would smile and tell us to keep up the good work."

"When word of Germany's surrender came down the telephone lines, we all cried with happiness, but we didn't dare tell anyone."

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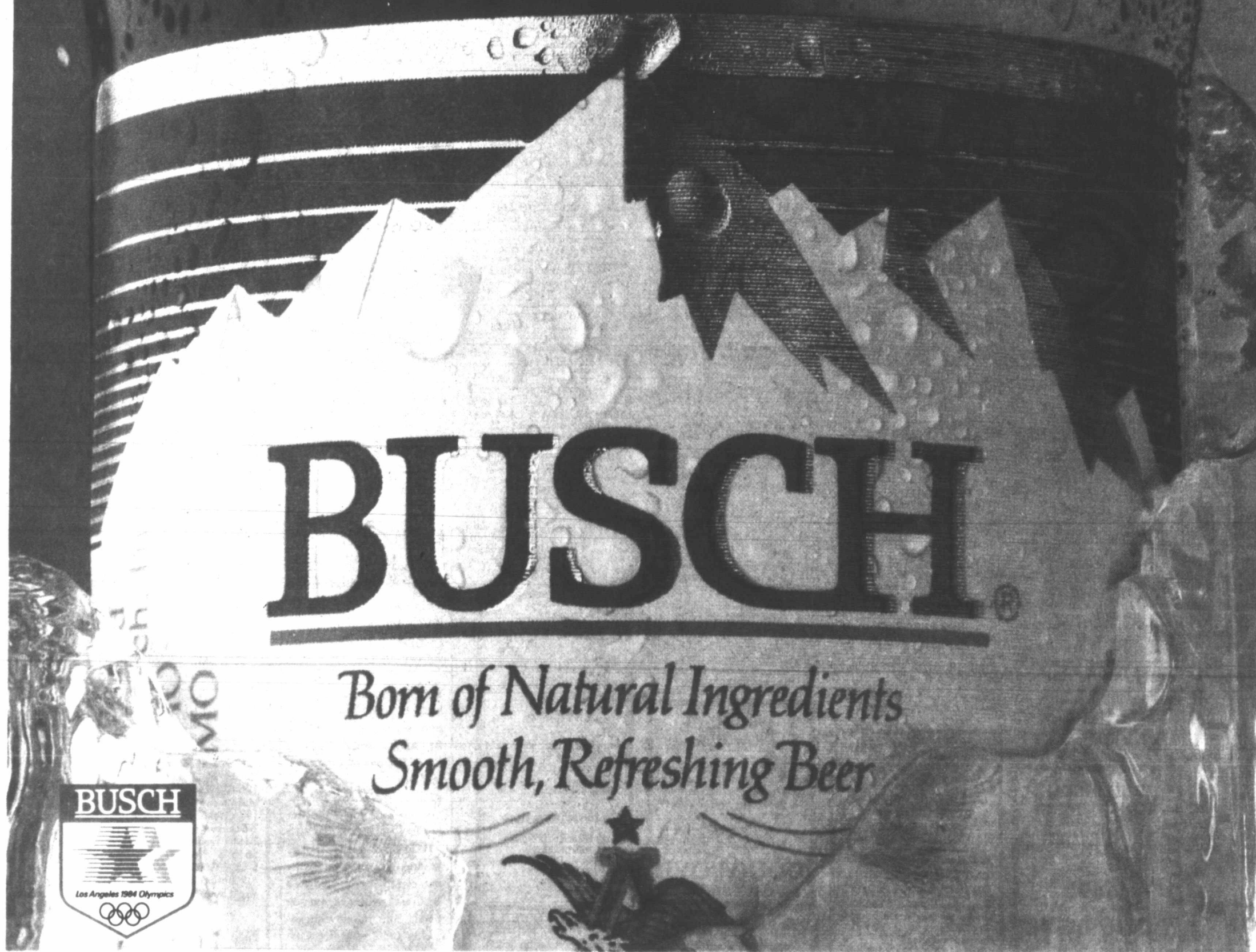
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