



A wife who's diplomatic

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Georgetown, Houston meet

See Sports, Section B



Professor of comedy

See story, Page 6B

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1984

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Spring Board

How's that? Famous

Q. Where is the Aviation Hall of Fame located?

A. The Aviation Hall of Fame is in Dayton, Ohio. It is dedicated to honoring aviation's pioneers, and features people such as Amelia Earhart and Charles Lindbergh.

Calendar: AARP

TUESDAY

• The AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. A musical program is planned. Table games and a covered dish luncheon will follow.

• Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 and auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home on Driver Road. Officers for 1984-85 will be nominated.

• The City Council PTA will meet at Bauer Magnet School at noon.

THURSDAY

• Calvary Baptist Church will host Sherman Driggers, a Baptist missionary, who will present slides of India he took from a mission trip. The presentation is at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

FRIDAY

• Western Week will kick off at Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf with registration at 11:30 a.m., a mini-rodeo, a barbecue, campus tours, and third annual chili cook-off at 5:30 p.m. The HC/Midland College NIRA rodeo is set for 7:30 p.m. A dance is slated for 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring the Maines Brothers Band, in the Coliseum.

Tops on TV: NCAA

The NCAA championship game, live from the Kingdome in Seattle, Wa., gets under way at 8 p.m. on channel 7. If basketball is not your game, tune in to "Sins of the Past," featuring Barbara Carrera and Anthony Geary at 8 p.m. on channel 2, or "Bernstein: Conductor, Soloist and Teacher" at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

At the movies Tank

James Garner stars in "Tank" at the Ritz. Also airing at the Ritz is "Reckless." The Cinema features "Ice Pirates" with Robert Ulrich, and "Purple Hearts," with Cheryl Ladd. Check moving listings for times.

Outside: Windy

Although today's high will register in the mid-70s, look for southwesterly winds, 20 to 30 miles per hour, to put a damper on the day. Tonight's low is forecast to fall into the mid-40s with southwesterly winds, 15 to 25 miles per hour. On Tuesday, look for highs in the low 70s with westerly winds, 15 to 25 miles per hour.



Bell hike is cut

From wire and bureau reports
AUSTIN — Two Public Utility Commission judges recommended today that Southwestern Bell receive an \$854 million rate increase that would only raise home phone bills by 30 cents to 40 cents a month.

Bell had wanted \$1.3 billion, which would have doubled monthly bills for basic home service.

Under the proposal, Big Spring residents would see their monthly bills increase 30 cents from \$8.05 to \$8.35.

Business customers here would experience a 65-cent increase from \$18.85 to \$19.50 a month.

Company officials said the recommended hike "falls far short" of what Southwestern Bell needs. Spokesman Dale Johnson said the small proposed hike in residential rates "just doesn't face the economic reality."

PUC administrative law judges Jacqueline Holmes and Angela Demerle made the recommendation to the three-member commission, which has set an April 30 date for a decision.

In a separate report handed down today, PUC Hearing Examiner Polly McDonald said phone customers should not pay access charges to help Southwestern Bell recover long distance revenue lost when the Bell System was split up on Jan. 1.

In the rate case report, Ms. Demerle said there are problems in handling the Southwestern Bell case because of insufficient data in some areas. The case is the first since the Jan. 1 court-ordered divestiture that left Southwestern Bell independent of AT&T.

Ms. Demerle said that the lack of accurate studies has led to a case of "the blind leading the blind uncooperative."

Southwestern Bell now is operating under an interim \$653 million increase approved by the commission. That increase came in payments from long distance telephone companies — residential and business rates did not go up.

The PUC staff had said Bell is entitled to a \$933 million increase, with a dollar-a-month increase in

See Bell page 2-A

Coahoma in hot water with district

By JIM BROWN
Staff Writer

The Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 last week filed a lawsuit against the city of Coahoma in 118th District Court.

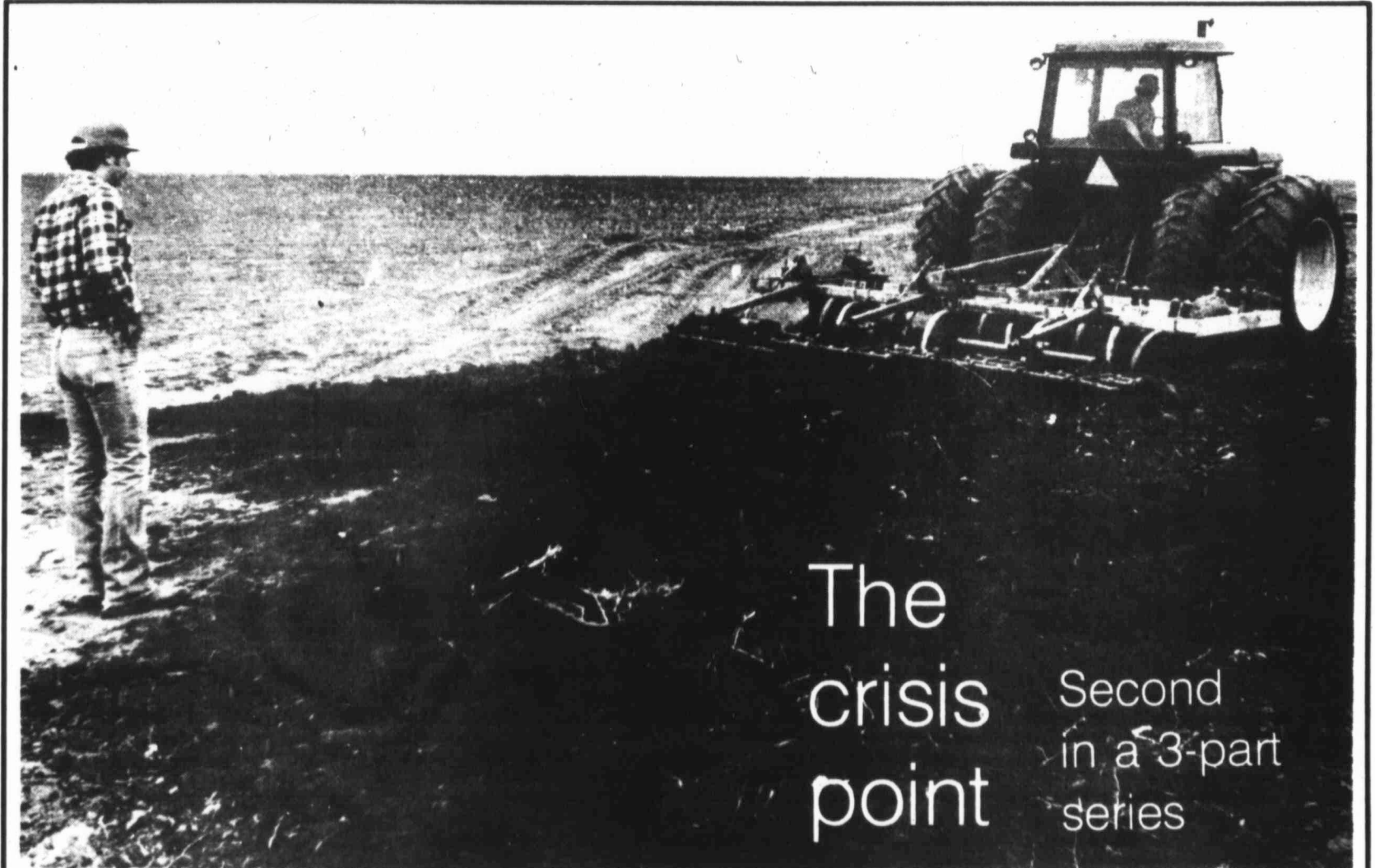
The water district, which sells water to Coahoma, alleges that the city is responsible for maintaining two transmission lines that supply Midway, Sand Springs and the Coahoma area.

According to the suit, one line is being maintained, but a 6-inch line that serves as a backup line in emergencies is in a state of disrepair.

Oscar Cagle, water district president, said this morning, "When there's trouble on the main 12-inch line and it's closed down, the area operates without water. The city of Coahoma maintains a reserve holding area, but outlying areas do not have a back-up system."

He said on April 6, 1982 "the 12-inch line was out of service several days, the city water reserves were depleted and area residents were without water or fire

See Coahoma page 2-A



EROSION PREVENTION — Two area farmers cultivate a field, a method which prevents soil erosion. Bill Fryrear of the U.S. Field Station said cultivation keeps the field from blowing as badly during a wind

storm. Area fields are very dry due to no rainfall, and winds are kicking up severe dust storms.

The crisis point
Second in a 3-part series

Inherit the wind

Rainfall hits 20-year low; fields crumble

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Some remember worse years, but everyone seems to agree that 1983 was a very hard year.

And they're talking about the drought.

Bill Fryrear of the U.S. Field Station north of Big Spring said West Texas "is running about 30 percent of normal rainfall for 1984. Coming in off a dry season makes it worse. It's pretty dry out there."

In 1983, Big Spring had 12.38 inches of rain. Looking back over a 20-year logbook which records county rainfall figures, one finds the only year with a lower rainfall figure was 1964, when 10.38 inches of rain fell. In 1970, 12.93 inches fell. A normal year sees about 18½ inches.

The 20-year log shows that 1982, 1981, 1979 back to 1976, 1972,

1967, and 1965 saw between 15 and 18 inches of rain per year.

A record year of rain for the 20-year period was 31.74 inches in 1980. Between 20 and 30 inches of rain were recorded in 1975, 1974, 1969, 1968, and 1966.

One important aspect of rain figures is the periods during which the year did the rain fall. "Of that 12 inches of rain in 1983, 4½ fell in October," Fryrear said. As far as the crop year was concerned, the October rainfall came too late. But the rainfall did help area ranchers by supplementing grasslands.

"We haven't had any good, area rains for a long time," Fryrear said. No rain makes it impossible for farmers waiting to plant their crops. If the drought continues into this spring, many area farmers will not plant at all.

Fryrear said the area needs a good rain by mid-April in order for planting to begin in May.

Farmers try to plant "as early in May as possible." They can wait, however, until mid-June if they don't have enough rain by May, Fryrear said.

After June 20, "it becomes a real question" whether or not a crop is possible at all," Fryrear explained.

Dry, dusty conditions in the area are beginning to take their toll in soil erosion, an area Fryrear is most concerned with. Fryrear and other researchers at the U.S. Field Station monitor the damaging effects of blowing dust on West Texas land.

"We've gone since October without an appreciable rain," Fryrear said. High winds "tend to start these fields to blowing. In areas where we had no crops last

year, there is no crop residue. That organic material helps hold soil together."

Until mid March, "area fields were in condition so they wouldn't blow," Fryrear said. However, because of 50-mile-per hour winds which hit the area in mid March, "It's more difficult to keep (the fields) in condition. The winds are so strong they break down the surface. There is not much a farmer can do. We're concerned about the soil."

Fryrear said every severe duststorm which aggravates local residents takes more topsoil off fields. Over a period of years a farmer will begin to find his soil "is not as productive. He will have to add more fertilizers" and other nutrients to receive the same results in past years.

Farmers who lose topsoil will See Drought page 2-A



Associated Press photo

EMERGENCY TREATMENT — Israeli medics treat a wounded victim of a bloody terrorist attack on a crowded central Jerusalem street Monday. Police said three Arab terrorists threw grenades at the crowd, wounding 48 persons.

Terrorists wound 48 in Jerusalem

Grenades hurled on busy street

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three men fired guns and threw hand grenades randomly at passersby on a crowded street in Jerusalem today, wounding at least 48 people, according to authorities and witnesses.

Three terrorists were captured and in custody, police said. Israel's Interior Minister identified them as Lebanese Arabs.

Israel army radio said one attacker had been fatally shot, but Jerusalem police refused to confirm that. Police said most of the injuries suffered by passersby were not serious.

The attack occurred a day after a column of Israeli tanks fired on Syrian-controlled positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley for the first time in a year.

Witnesses said one attacker crouched on his knee and pivoted, firing in all directions, while two others ran down King George Street throwing hand grenades.

The incident spawned some panic, and some Israelis began attacking Arab construction workers

nearby, witnesses said. Israeli soldiers and police poured into area after the attack and urged pedestrians to evacuate. Area traffic was halted.

The Israeli military command said its artillery attacked and destroyed two guerrilla command posts Sunday in the Bekaa Valley that had been used to prepare attacks on Israeli troops. The command said the shelling was a response to recent attacks that wounded eight Israeli soldiers.

Lebanon President Amin Gemayel's security committee was to meet for the sixth straight day today. Government sources said the meeting would center on disengaging forces around the Lebanese army garrison at Souk el-Gharb.

The mountaintop village is strategic because it overlooks the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

Lebanon's prime minister, saying "we are turning a new page," met with the Soviet ambassador Sunday and criticized the United States.

Diplomat's wife

Should she be paid for work?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marlene Eagleburger, wife of the State Department's No. 3 officer, thinks she should have been paid for the years she served as diplomatic wife, hostess, cultural adviser and chief cook and bottle washer in embassies around the world.

So, shortly after her husband, Lawrence, announced he planned to leave the government, Mrs. Eagleburger went public with her proposal to pay spouses of foreign service officers living abroad.

"Many people think representation is a glamorous and exciting round of enjoyable cocktail parties," said Mrs. Eagleburger. "They don't know that it's mostly just plain hard work."

Mrs. Eagleburger was relaxed and informal in her jeans and turtleneck sweater during an interview in the Virginia townhouse she shares with her husband, two sons and two dogs.

Under Mrs. Eagleburger's proposal, spouses would sign a contract with the embassy. Full-time workers could receive up to 40 percent of the officer's salary. Spouses also could work part-time or forgo work completely.

A spouse's performance would be evaluated by an oversight committee, which also would write reports, thereby giving spouses a job history if they seek to re-enter the U.S. labor force.

Several other countries, including Japan, Austria, Italy and Yugoslavia, pay the spouses of diplomats abroad, Mrs. Eagleburger said.

The concept has been endorsed by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and the American Foreign Service Association, which is trying to find solutions to the 1980s-style problems confronting the foreign service.

"We would support some form of compensation, but we aren't sure what the mechanism would be," said Dennis Hays, the association's president.

In the era of the two-income families, compensation would solve some of the State Department's personnel problems, he said. Because of constant disruptions and the difficulties of finding work overseas,

some foreign service officers have refused assignments if their spouses cannot work.

Compensation, Mrs. Eagleburger argues, would also help ease the financial strains some foreign service families feel when only one partner works.

Senior foreign service officers can earn up to about \$67,000, with undersecretaries bringing home about \$70,000 annually, according to the State Department.

She said her husband's decision to leave the foreign service after 27 years was motivated by financial concerns as their children approached college age.

Her proposal does not enjoy universal support. J. Robert Schaezel, a former ambassador to the European Community, wrote in a letter to a newspaper that the plan was "seriously flawed," and he questioned whether the duties of a foreign service wife were any different from those of a corporate wife.

Schaezel suggested that officers' salaries be raised instead.

Mrs. Eagleburger, a former foreign service officer herself, said the diplomatic and corporate worlds are different.

She said foreign service families tend to move more frequently, and they often serve as representatives of the United States abroad. The wives are "Mrs. America" in many lands, she said.

More than 20 years ago, Mrs. Eagleburger, a Chicago native who worked in an advertising agency and yearned to travel, took the foreign service test on a lark. She passed, and — on assignment in Belgrade, Yugoslavia — met Eagleburger, now the undersecretary for political affairs. They married in 1965 and she quit the State Department just before her husband went to Brussels in 1969.

Until the early 1970s, the State Department's marriage rule stated that if two foreign service officers married, one would have to leave the service. And, until 1968, wives were rated on their husbands' efficiency

Today's topic



Associated Press photo
CAREER STRAIN — Marlene Eagleburger, wife of the State Department's No. 3 officer, believes wives of American career foreign service officers should be paid for housework and hosting parties.

reports. Mrs. Eagleburger said she hopes the pay proposal for the roughly 2,800 spouses will become a "woman's issue," even though it would apply to both male and female spouses.

Although she loves to travel and has no regrets about the choices she's made, Mrs. Eagleburger said money could have made her life as a foreign service wife more palatable on occasion, particularly when Eagleburger returned to Belgrade as the U.S. am-

bassador in 1977. Besides nightly entertaining and a never-ending round of luncheons, Mrs. Eagleburger also ran a virtual hotel for traveling American guests. "I feel I could run a Hilton at this point," she said with a laugh.

The day-to-day duties were often easier than the feeling of having "my identity submerged," she said, adding "It wouldn't have been so bad if I'd been paid."

Fire hydrants flushed; drop in pressure likely

The Big Spring Fire Department began today its annual citywide flushing of fire hydrants, according to a department spokeswoman.

Hydrants near the 11th and Birdwell fire station will be flushed starting today and continuing through Wednesday. Residents in the area may experience some pressure drops and discoloration of water due to the flushing, the spokeswoman said.

Beginning Thursday, hydrants in Big Spring Airport and near the Wasson Road fire station will be flushed. On April 12, hydrants in the Northside Fire Station vicinity will be flushed.

The operation will move to the vicinity of the 18th and Main fire station starting April 16, and on April 20, the hydrants near the central fire station downtown will be flushed.

Deaths

R.E. Holliman

R.E. (Slim) Holliman, 71, died Saturday night at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

The Rev. Gary Bandy, associate pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will officiate.

He was born Aug. 1, 1912 in Cameron. He married Frankie Jewel Warren Dec. 31, 1935 in Cameron. She died May 22, 1979.

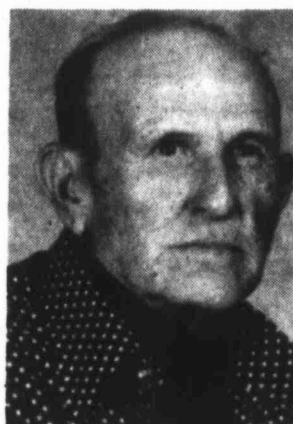
He was a Baptist. He grew up in Rockdale and came to Big Spring from there in 1942. He farmed here until going to work for Cosden in 1944. He worked for Cosden until 1975, when he retired.

Survivors include a son, Bobby Holliman of Virginia Beach, Va.; three daughters, Patsy Croft of Commerce City, Colo., and Linda Munoz and Sandra Hallford, both of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Clyde Holliman and Walter Holliman, both of Rockdale; three sisters, Alice Chaddock of Lake Conroe and Ruth Robinson and Ruby Ellis, both of Rockdale; a stepbrother, Johnny Whiteley of Rockdale; and a stepister, Etta Sails of San Antonio.

He was preceded in death by a son, Thomas Holliman, on March 19, 1975, and two brothers, Albert Holliman and James Holliman.

Palbearers will be Nelson Holliford, Bobby Armstrong, Bobby Armstrong Jr., and Leslie McMullan.

The family will be at 210 Carey.



R.E. HOLLIMAN

He was a cowboy in Borden and Scurry counties.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sammie Byrd of Temple and Sandra Gossett of Follett; three stepchildren, Diane Boyd of Baker, Ore., Brenda Williamson of Snyder, and Jerry Cooper of Olympia, Wa.; a sister, Mildred Beall of Iowa Park; a brother, Ralph Glover of Lampasas; and four grandchildren.

Mary Young

Mary Alice Young, 81, died Saturday at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital following a long illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Bakers Chapel, AME Church.

Additional services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the CME Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs. Burial will be at the Sulphur Springs Cemetery.

Officiating will be the Rev. E.C. Clark, pastor of the Quinn Chapel AME Church in Denison, assisted by the Rev. D. Edwin Johnson of Bakers Chapel AME.

She was born June 26, 1902. She married Josea Young in 1946 in Big Spring. She was a member of the Bakers Chapel AME.

Survivors include her husband, Josea Young of Big Spring; a daughter, Betty Louise Young of Dallas; two stepsons and a stepdaughter; three sisters, Mrs. Rosa L. Stewart, Mrs. Neda Harris, both of Big Spring and Faye Pitts of Sulphur Springs; six grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be W.I. Graham, Dillard White, Ira Harper, Hanies Manuel, Willie James Hubbard, Glen Lester Person, Nathaniel Green, Dickie Thompson, and J.W. Green.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Ken Branam officiating. Burial will follow in the Cuthbert Cemetery.

He was born July 10, 1917 in Lampasas County. He was married to Joy Lewis Jan. 12, 1974 in Snyder.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He recently retired as the owner of a local service station. He was a veteran of World War II, having served as a platoon sergeant in the 1st Cavalry Division.

Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at the C.M.E. Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs. Interment will be at Sulphur Springs Cemetery.

R. E. (Slim) Holliman, 71, died Saturday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Police Beat

Burglars strike residences

Shirley McDonald of Odessa told police someone between Feb. 1 and March 31 broke into a residence at 1601 Lincoln and stole a stove, a refrigerator, a table and some chairs worth a total of \$1109, police reports said.

Larry Smith of 214 N. Johnson told police someone he knows pawned his stereo receiver and reel-to-reel tape player without his permission, police reports said. The items were in a self-storage space belonging to the suspect, reports said.

Melissa Velasquez of 4114 Parkway told police someone she knows between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday stole her wallet, containing identification and \$160 cash, after the person rode in her vehicle, police reports said.

Ernesto F. Rivera, 23, of 1613 Young was arrested at 1:21 a.m. Sunday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license, police reports said.

Melba McCarty, manager of the D&M Lounge at 3317 W. Highway 80, told police someone between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday broke into the nightclub and stole \$200 in quarters from a cigarette machine, police reports said.

Susan Moore of 407 N.W. Fifth told police someone between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday entered her residence and stole a cassette player worth \$165 and cassette tapes worth \$35, police reports said.

Gaylene Lawson of 3701 Lajunta told police someone she knows at about 5 p.m. Sunday near the intersection of Sixth and Lancaster streets hit her in the face and slammed her head against a curb, causing her a bump on the head and facial bruises, police reports said.

Markets

Index	1,168.75	Texas	39%
Volume	33,844,600	Texas Instruments	137%
American Airlines	34%	Texas Utilities	22%
American Petroleum	60%	U.S. Steel	30%
Bethlehem Steel	27%	Exxon	38%
Chrysler	25%	Westinghouse	44%
Enserch	30%	Western Union	26%
Energas	17%	Zales	30%
Ford	37%	Kidde	28%
Firestone	17%	Pioneer	25%
Gen. Telephone	37%	MGF	%
Halliburton	43%	HCA	30%
Hartle-Hanks	30%		
Gulf Oil	77%		
IBM	114%		
J.C. Penney	30%		
Johannesville	10%		
K-Mart	30%		
Coca-Cola	55%		
DeBeers	7.29/32		
Mobil	30%		
Pacific Gas	13		
Phillips	41%		
Sears	34		
Shell Oil	35%		
Sun Oil	33%		
AT&T	15%		

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Index listings subject to occasional error, due to late changes in paper composition.

Coahoma

Continued from page 1-A

protection for the duration." He said water service was interrupted three times in 1983, on May 6, April 2 and again on April 4.

"The city did not run out of water during these outages, but outlying areas were left without water," Cagle said.

The water district sells water to Coahoma under a 1955 contract that

Bell

Continued from page 1-A

home rates. In past telephone cases, the three-member commission has approved increases close to the amount recommended by its administrative law judges and hearing examiners.

Richard Harris, Bell's vice president of revenue public affairs in Dallas, said the recommended increase was not enough.

"Texas has always been a leader in telecommunications and Southwestern Bell worked hard to maintain that leadership. We want Texas to continue in the forefront of telecommunications. However, this recommendation by the examiner falls short of the revenues necessary to allow us to meet that objective," Harris said in a statement released in Dallas.

"We've documented a need for at least \$1.3 billion. We hope the commissioners recognize we must have adequate revenues to assure continued telecommunications leadership for the state and that they will significantly increase the amount of revenues in their final order," Harris said.

Drought

Continued from page 1-A eventually find "they are encountering more rock," Fryrear said.

Charles Yates, an engineer technician with the U.S. Field Station, said recent sandstorms have done some serious damage to local fields. "The fields that have not been cultivated are in very bad shape," Yates said. Other fields which have been cultivated are faring better and "probably haven't blown that much," he said.

Tim Hall, manager of the local Agriculture Soil and Conservation Stabilization Office, said 1983 was not the disaster it could have been thanks in part to several government programs.

In 1983, the monetary losses from the drought were eased by the Payment-in-Kind program and the program through which ranchers could purchase corn at low prices for their livestock.

The PIK program gave farmers "the actual commodity (cotton) they would have raised," Hall said. "The PIK program was heavily utilized.

states: "The city of Coahoma agrees to pay for and accomplish the maintenance of the water line facilities owned by the Water District."

Cagle said Coahoma officials had been made aware of the problem by registered mail but had not responded to the water district's request that the pipe be repaired.

Ms. Demerle said that one of the "paramount" goals throughout the consideration of the case was keeping phone service affordable for most Texans.

The rate hike recommended by the judges includes an average increase of 36 cents per month for residential customers.

Jim Boyle, the Public Utility counsel, praised the judges for keeping the residential rate hike down, but said ratepayers in the end, might wind up paying most of the recommended increase.

"I think the examiners did an excellent job in holding down the rate increase for residential customers," Boyle said. But he added that the increases that would be forced on long distance companies could find their ways into ratepayers' wallets.

"I think the revenue figure is too high. Eventually many of those costs will be passed on to ratepayers," he said.

About 24,000 bales of cotton were realized through the program. That figure, added to about 25,000 bales realized by county farmers, equaled nearly 50,000 bales.

"That's a whole lot more than other years" of similar growing situations, Hall said. During an ideal season, farmers can make 70,000 bales of cotton.

Cotton prices were higher in 1983, thanks to the scarcity of cotton. The drought brought prices up.

This year, however, the programs will not be offered and

farmers and ranchers will not have the aid to help them make money.

Despite all the hardships facing farmers at this point in the year and the difficult waiting period to see if it will rain or not, Hall believes that farmers are an optimistic breed of people and are holding on to the hope that "It's going to rain. They've got to have big hopes," Hall said.

"Even when it's dry, farmers bank on rain. Sky rains are enough to bring the cotton up. Cotton is almost like a weed. It's real hardy stuff."

FM 700 section to close

A section of FM 700 between Goliad and the ramp leading to the Veteran's Administration Hospital today will be barricaded and closed to traffic, a spokeswoman for the Texas Highway Department said this morning.

Traffic on the FM 700 will be rerouted to the frontage road for a four-week period so work crews can repair damage inflicted by last Winter's severe cold weather, the spokeswoman said.

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By the Associated Press

'Yentl' opens in Israel

TEL AVIV — Barbra Streisand, whose latest film venture is the story of a Jewish woman who poses as a man in order to take religious study, attended a special premier of "Yentl" in Israel.

Miss Streisand was accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Samuel J. Lewis and Israeli dignitaries Sunday at the first showing of the film in Israel.

Wearing gold lame, Miss Streisand, 41, was presented with a bouquet and given a kiss by a teenage girl at the premier Sunday at Shahaf Cinema in Atarim Square, a hotel-marina-amusement arcade complex on the Tel Aviv waterfront.

On Tuesday, Miss Streisand will dedicate a Jewish studies building named for her father, Emanuel Streisand, at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.



BARBRA STREISAND

Mafia princess tells all

CHICAGO — Her childhood Santa Claus was played by a loan shark. Her first lover was a family priest. And her daddy was a mob kingpin.

According to Antoinette Giancana, that's what growing up was like as the daughter of Sam "Momo" Giancana, a man described by crime experts as the most powerful mobster since Al Capone.

As Giancana's daughter, she luxuriated in the world of Mafia privilege and power: Paris fashions, Las Vegas nightclubs and Hollywood celebrities.

But Antoinette Giancana was daring. And she says she paid for her indiscretions.

Beatings from her father. A back-room abortion. Suicidal moods. Shock treatments in a mental hospital. And ostracism from her family.

Now, Ms. Giancana, 48, is rebelling once again, breaking a Mafia code of silence. This time, she's on the road promoting her book, "Mafia Princess: Growing Up In Sam Giancana's Family," touted as a "Daddy Dearest" version of life in the inner sanctum of the mob.

The book, co-written with Thomas Renner, "was a dream I had when my father was alive," she said in an interview from her Chicago-area home. "That was a constant threat I used when we got in battles." Renner is a reporter who specializes in organized crime news.

Ms. Giancana, who is married to a lawyer but uses her family name, said she and her father argued violently when she brought up the possibility of writing a book. It would endanger her life, he told her.

But she added, "The man is dead. He poses no threat to me at all. We both disappointed each other."

In 1975, Giancana was killed in an apparent gangland "hit" — five .22-caliber bullets in the neck and one in the mouth by an assailant who came calling one summer night at his suburban Oak Park home.

Before his death, Giancana had been linked to alleged CIA plots to kill Cuban President Fidel Castro. He had been scheduled to testify before a Senate subcommittee less than a week after he was killed.

A novel best forgotten

LONDON — The plot of a novel written by Graham Greene nearly 40 years ago and scheduled for publication next year is a closely guarded secret.

Greene, 79, says he wrote the 60,000-word novel entitled "The Tenth Man" while working for the Metro Goldwyn Mayer film company in the 1940s — and forgot he had finished it.

"As far as I remembered, it was an idea I had jotted down on two sheets of notepaper," the British author says in *The Sunday Times* of London.

The newspaper says the manuscript was uncovered in a Hollywood vault of MGM and that Greene has agreed to have it published in February 1985. The novel was finished three years before Greene's film script, "The Third Man," the newspaper said.

While the plot is being kept secret, the newspaper says it is thought to deal with those Parisians who collaborated with the Germans during World War II and those who resisted the occupation.

The doctor has a sniffle

TOPEKA — Dr. Karl Menninger, a psychiatrist and author who helped establish the Menninger Foundation, has been released from the hospital after a bout with bronchial pneumonia.

Menninger, 90, was admitted to Colmery-O'Neill Veterans Administration Medical Center on Tuesday when he had trouble breathing. He was released Saturday morning, according to hospital spokeswoman Lori Wade.

Menninger established the Menninger Foundation with his father in 1925 to treat and study psychiatric disorders. He has devoted much of his later years to the study of criminals and prisons.

His book, "The Crime of Punishment," was published in 1968.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Mondale gets nasty in N.Y.

NEW YORK — On the eve of New York's critical Democratic primary, Walter Mondale remains relentlessly on the attack though his chief rival Gary Hart dismisses some of their disagreements as "penny-ante, picky business."

Along with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, all three candidates for the party's presidential nomination were searching for votes in New York again today, with Mondale holding an 11 percentage point lead in a late statewide poll.

"It will be very, very close," said Mondale, whose campaign has spent \$17 million so far and faces difficulty with campaign spending limits in the remaining primaries. "I'm being outspent about 3-to-1. I'm the poor person's candidate."

Hart declined to predict victory but said, "I'll run at least a very close second." The three met for a second debate in a week Sunday morning, and Jackson, after protesting "the attempt to ignore my presence," again took the role of peacemaker between the warring front-runners.

As the debate ended on a New York City television station, Jackson grasped the hands of Mondale and Hart and thrust them together for a parting handshake.

Mondale and Hart differed on Central America policy and in characterizing their own campaigns during the debate. And their dispute was most pointed when the issue of moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem arose — a move both say they favor.



WALTER MONDALE

Shultz nixes embassy move

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz says President Reagan wouldn't move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem even if Congress orders it, but adds he doesn't expect that to happen.

"The president is very much opposed to it and will not move that embassy," Shultz said Sunday on the NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. "I'm glad to say the president has kept his head about it in all of this and is staying with that position."

Both leading Democratic presidential candidates, Gary Hart and Walter Mondale, say they favor moving the embassy, and the issue could be important in winning votes from American Jews in November.

Shultz said he didn't want to predict whether Reagan would veto a congressional directive to move the embassy. But he said members of Congress who have advocated the move apparently are now having "second thoughts and are looking around for some way that they might defuse this issue."

The administration takes the position of previous administrations that the status of Jerusalem should be decided in negotiations between Israel and Arab nations. Israel seized East Jerusalem during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, but Arab nations still claim it.



GEORGE SHULTZ

U.S. talks turkey over arms

IZMIR — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met today with his Turkish counterpart, who told him Turkey will not accept military aid under the conditions approved by a Senate committee.

Weinberger is in this Aegean coastal city to attend the NATO nuclear planning group's spring meeting, which opens Tuesday and will be attended by defense ministers from 12 NATO countries.

A U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee decision linking aid to Turkey to the Cyprus problem was the chief topic of the talks today, said Turkish Foreign Minister Zeki Yavuzturk, said Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Yalim Eralp.

The Senate committee voted 11-7 last week to authorize a \$215 million military grant aid to Turkey on condition that the Turkish-controlled area in Cyprus be turned over to the Greek-led Cypriot government.

The island has been divided into northern Turkish and southern Greek sectors since Turkey's invasion of 1974. The Cypriot government in the south is internationally recognized while only Turkey recognizes the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus proclaimed last November.

Eralp said Yavuzturk told Weinberger that "Turkey will not accept any conditional aid." Yavuzturk added that under such circumstances, no movement could be expected on the Cyprus issue, Eralp said.

In response, Weinberger pointed out that Congress has not yet decided the question and added that the Reagan administration is opposed to the Senate committee decision, Eralp said. Weinberger said the administration realizes Turkey cannot be forced to act on Cyprus "under pressure," Eralp said.

U.S. maneuvers continue

TEGUCIGALPA — Joint U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers are proceeding on schedule despite a shakeup in the Honduran armed forces which forced out the nation's most powerful general and three other commanders.

The forced resignation of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the Honduran armed forces chief considered the most powerful figure in the country, was announced by the government Saturday. Alvarez Martinez had worked closely with the Reagan administration in plans to put pressure on the leftist Sandinista government of neighboring Nicaragua.

The three-month series of exercises began Sunday. No reasons were given for ousting Alvarez Martinez and three other generals — Gen. Daniel Bali Castillo, commander of the state security police; Gen. Jose Bueso Rosa, armed forces chief of staff, and Gen. Ruben Montoya, head of the navy.

President Roberto Suazo Cordova assumed command of the military and assured citizens all was calm in the country.

Marvin Gaye shot, killed

LOS ANGELES — The father of sweet-voiced soul singer Marvin Gaye was jailed without bail today, accused by authorities of shooting his son to death when "bad blood" between them erupted into a fatal fight over insurance.

Gaye, part of the generation of singers who originated the Motown sound in the 1960s, died Sunday afternoon on the eve of his 45th birthday. He was shot twice in the chest at the home he shared with his parents, police said.

Marvin Gaye Sr., 69, was booked for investigation of murder at police headquarters nearly eight hours after the shooting, said Sgt. Mike Pattee.

The younger Gaye's life ended amid a hard-fought revival of a career that saw 13 Top 10 songs from 1963 through 1977, including "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "What's Going On" and, with Tammi Terrell, "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing."

Last year, he won two Grammys for his 1982 hit, "Sexual Healing," a cut from his last album, "Midnight Love."

Gaye, who had been working on another album, had battled through two divorces and drug problems, years without hits, a bankruptcy declaration and a back tax bill put at \$2 million.

The singer had recently been named in a battery complaint, police said, and a neighbor said Gaye and his father had quarreled recently.

Sharon wants party top spot

TEL AVIV — Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has announced that he will challenge Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for leadership of the Herut party.

Herut is the senior party in Shamir's governing coalition of right-wing and religious parties. The coalition fell apart earlier this month, however, and Shamir gave in to the opposition Labor Party's demand for general elections in July, 16 months ahead of schedule.

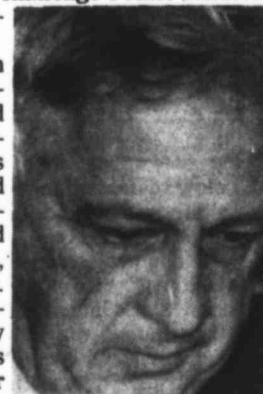
Sharon's decision, announced Sunday, is seen by many political analysts as an attempt to win a senior position in a future Shamir government and not as a serious threat to Shamir's party leadership.

But Sharon may not be Shamir's only challenger. Deputy Premier David Levy was expected to announce early this week whether he intends to seek the party leadership at the Herut nominating convention April 12.

The challenge to Shamir's authority contrasts with the appearance of unity in the Labor Party, whose leader Shimon Peres is expected to win the nomination for prime minister.

Sharon has been a minister without portfolio since he was forced out of the defense post after a judicial inquiry into the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps in Beirut, Lebanon, in September 1982.

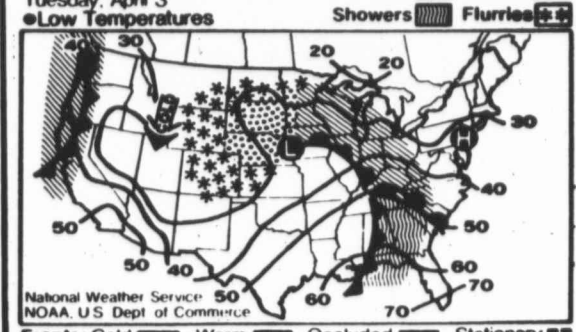
The commission found that the Israeli military had allowed Lebanese Christian militiamen into the camps and as defense minister Sharon bore part of the responsibility for the killings by the militiamen.



ARIEK SHARON

Weather

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, April 3



West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy tonight with slightly cooler temperatures. Sunny with decreasing winds Tuesday. Lows 32 Panhandle to 45 south and 52 Big Bend valleys. Highs near 60 Panhandle to 72 south and 85 Big Bend valleys.

Storms roll across state

A few heavy thunderstorms rolled across the Panhandle and South Plains early today as forecasters warned of the possibility of violent storms across North Texas.

Light rain dampened the Edwards Plateau before dawn as low clouds blanketed most of the state. Dense fog reduced visibilities to near zero in some areas of the Panhandle.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted early today for portions of West and North Central Texas as forecasters expected the storm activity to move eastward during the day. Some showers also were forecast tonight and early Tuesday for portions of South Texas.

In West Texas, the possibility of blowing dust existed as wind speeds picked up.

Pre-dawn temperatures varied from the 40s in West Texas to the 70s in far South Texas. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 38 at Amarillo to 71 at McAllen.

The forecast called for most of the shower activity to end by early Tuesday. Clearing skies were expected across West Texas.

Afternoon temperatures in the 70s and 80s were forecast for wide sections of the state Tuesday.

Winter lingered in the northern Rockies today as snow fell from the Rockies to the Plains, while thunderstorms rumbled cross parts of New Mexico and Texas into the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Winter storm watches or warnings for up to 8 inches of snow were posted across the eastern two thirds of Wyoming, western North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

In the six hours ended at 1 a.m. today, there were 4 inches of new snow on the ground at Salt Lake City; 3 inches at Lander, Wyo., and at Austin, Nev., which received 20 inches of snow since Saturday; and 1 inch at Fort Collins, Colo., and Rapid City, S.D.

A foot of snow fell over the weekend at the Snowbird ski resort in Utah, while 8 inches fell at Provo, Utah.

Travelers advisories were issued for the area from the Rockies to Nebraska and northwest Kansas.

Showers and thunderstorms also swept part of Kansas and western Iowa early today, causing some local flooding in the Arkansas River.

The eastern third of the nation enjoyed clear skies.

For the rest of today, the forecast called for snow from the Rockies to the northern Plains. Showers and thunderstorms were expected from the southern half of the Plains to the Mississippi Valley. Cloudy skies were predicted for the Atlantic Coast, with sunny weather on the Pacific Coast.

Today's high temperatures were expected to be in the 30s in the Rockies; in the 40s and 50s from the Pacific Northwest and central Plains across the Great Lakes region to the northern Atlantic coast; and in the 60s and 70s across the South.

Temperatures at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 20 at Ely, Nev., to 72 at Key West and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The fifth big wintry storm since the start of spring two weeks ago pummeled the nation from the Rockies to Kansas today with soggy snow that topped a foot in Utah and hail-bearing thunderstorms sweeping across Texas.

Highways in much of southern Wyoming, including large sections of Interstate 80, were closed periodically as swirling snow from the "very wet" system cut visibility to near zero.

In Colorado, where three Aspen ski patrolmen were killed while trying to set off a controlled snowslide over the weekend, winds gusting to 55 mph prompted an avalanche warning in Colorado's San Juan Mountains today.

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Naoma Coleman's DOWNTOWN GRILL 109 E. 2nd St. Celebrating our 4th Anniversary Mon., Apr. 2 thru Sat., Apr. 7. Open 5 a.m.-2 p.m. 6 days a week. BREAKFAST — as you like it. Home style buttermilk biscuits, 2 eggs, sausage or bacon, hash browns and jelly. \$210 Special this week only. Naoma's own Freddie Burger Remember this one?

ad; ely ay its and- ing to a ation will through perience er due to g Airport e flushed. e Station the 18th April 20, lowtown MAN owboy in Scurry lude his ers, Sam- ple and of Follett; en, Diane re., Bren- of Snyder r of Olym- r, Mildred Park; a Glover of nd four oung, 81, at Hall- l Hospital g illness, at 10 a.m. Bakers urch. vices will nesday at st Church s. Burial phur Spr- be the pastor of el AME enison, v. D. Ed- Bakers June 26, ed Josea Big Spr- mer of l AME. lude her Young of daughter, oung of ons and a ; three Rosa L. la Harris, ring and phur Spr- children, ces and l be W.I. d White, H anies mes Hub- r Person, l, Dickie id J. W. oman man, 66, t at the nistration Dallas. ending at Funeral Dickle Home (Chapel) Young, ay. Ser- it 10:00 at the apel, es will P. M. at the hodist ur Spr- will be ippings li m) , died ervices 0 P.M. Nalley- wood erment orial G G

Editorial

Title-bound Mariah needs money boost

Mariah, perennial state champ in Color Guard competition, takes aim on the national title Thursday in Dayton, Ohio. The invitation is in, the administrative clearance has been given by the Big Spring schools, and the Mariah team is ready.

There's one little hangup. It costs money to travel to the National Color Guard Association competition — \$7,000 worth. So in addition to honing their performance, Mariah members along with numerous boosters are hustling dollars to make the trip a reality.

It's a very special event for Mariah, and for Big Spring. The death of director Bill Bradley, Mariah's mentor and friend, shook the group deeply. But Bradley's death also motivated Mariah's members. "His dying made the guard stronger than it ever was," said flag captain Tina Hillyer shortly after the funeral.

Stronger indeed. Mariah won first place in competition in Austin. Then came Denver, and another first in Rocky Mountain competition. In mid-March, Mariah garnered its third Texas title in as many years, holding the distinction of being the state's only champion in the three-year-old contest.

Last year, Mariah came away from the nationals with a fourth-place prize. A national title is within reach this year. Encouragement and applause are Mariah's from the people of Big Spring. Monetary support is needed, too. Anyone who wishes to help may call Kenneth Boothe at 263-1324 or 263-0494.

Viewpoint

Big-spending Reagan

By D. A. BRAZEL
America is faced with a national debt greater than that of all administrations starting with that of President Eisenhower. President Reagan's campaign promise (one of them) was to balance the national budget, but instead, he has multiplied the deficit. Many things contribute to this but most of all he himself has set a terrible example for the American public. For example, he is only a part time president; i.e., his many vacations at his ranch requiring transcontinental travel.

I am advised from authoritative sources that each of these cost the taxpayers about \$500,000 and he has had about 22 of them in three years. People little realize that when he takes such vacations it is not just he and Nancy that have travelled across the continent at taxpayers' expense but also Air Force I plane and its staff, followed by Air Force II and the crowd of Secret Service Agents, reporters and those preceding them to create safety for the smiling ex-actor, now president. California vacations for this great con man have cost taxpayers approximately \$11 million. Compared with the deficit that's not much, but numerous small items add to big deficits.

In a recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* titled "Little Things Mean a Lot, Grace Panel Found" are many items of waste which I have never heard grinning Ronnie mention. Peter Grace, head of the panel, said, "I've learned that when you want to cut a budget you have to go not only where the big bucks are, but also nit pick every expenditure. You have to go after every expenditure, hundreds and hundreds of items."

Grace said one of the biggest problems found was the government data processing systems that should be providing efficiencies. In the early '60s the federal government was the acknowledged leader in using state of the art computers. Now some of this equipment is so old that manufacturers no longer service them and the government has to maintain a special work force to maintain it which costs 41 percent of all spending for data processing. The private sector spends about 36

percent on this and the difference is \$2.3 billion over 3 years. Government computer service averages about 6.7 years age while the private sector is about one-half of that.

The Grace survey shows that at the end of 1982, \$301 billion was owed the federal government, one-third of which was due immediately or within a year, with 40 percent of these receivables classified as delinquent. Private sector techniques applied to this would have reduced by 25 percent at the end of the third year, increasing cash flow by \$8 billion.

The Social Security Administration made \$14.6 billion in erroneous payments from 1980 to 1982. The system used to enforce proper income reporting is three years behind schedule. This delay alone is costing taxpayers \$128 million in interest in 1983.

In the 19th century military commissaries were established in frontier outposts located miles from the nearest city. Today there are 238 commissaries in the continental U.S.A. alone — costing taxpayers \$758 million in 1983.

The Student Loan programs show default is more than \$2 billion and more than 41,000 current and retired federal employees are holding defaulted loans valued at \$65 million. Grace says private sector policies here alone could save taxpayers more than \$870 million in three years.

This committee was appointed by Mr. Reagan. Mr. Grace was Chairman of the Committee and has made this report to Mr. Reagan in mid-January of this year. Mr. Reagan has refused to budge on his hard-headed stand on the budget policies but recently leaders in his own party have started revolting against his budget policies.

Since it is an election year and he is counting votes, he has started to budge a bit. Can you imagine what would happen if he is reelected? He will not be eligible to run again if reelected and heaven only knows what he would do to the working class and middle income people when he is not looking for votes.

D. A. Brazel lives at 2617 Crestline in Big Spring.

Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Jack Anderson

Soviet spies vs. American patriots

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has devoted considerable energy to denouncing the Voice of America and jamming its broadcasts to Eastern Europe. But the Soviets unwittingly did VOA a favor last year. Here's the untold story:

For 33 years, VOA correspondents had been denied access to congressional press galleries. Longstanding rules barred government officials from accreditation — a move intended to prevent them from using press passes to buttonhole members of Congress in the Capitol corridors.

But correspondents for foreign government press agencies — like the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Soviet news agency, Tass — were exempt from the exclusionary rule. The correspondents' committee that handles accreditation had accepted them at the urging of the State Department back in the 1940s.

Enter Boris Ivanov, a Tass correspondent who had held congressional credentials for several years.

On April 22, 1983, Sen. John East, R-N.C., sent a letter to Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee. East stamped his letter "secret." He wrote:

"An employee of the Soviet news agency Tass, and an accredited member of the Senate press gallery, Boris Ivanov, is in fact an officer

or agent of the Soviet intelligence service, the KGB." The senator added that he didn't think it was "appropriate for a Soviet spy to enjoy the privilege of the members of a free press."

Then East got to the point: "Nor do I believe that it is appropriate for an arm of the Soviet propaganda machine such as Tass to have representatives in the press gallery of the Senate, especially since the Voice of America itself has never been granted such privileges on the grounds that it is a government news agency."

East concluded: "Tass is also a government news agency, yet it has full press credentials in the Senate, even though some of its employees, and Ivanov in particular, have long been known to be intelligence officers under cover."

On May 4, Mathias got another letter — from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and 49 other senators, urging a waiver of the Senate rule banning VOA correspondents. They pointed out that denying VOA press credentials hampered its congressional mandate to be an "accurate, comprehensive and objective source of news."

Mathias held a hearing that didn't resolve the matter. The correspondents' committee raised its longstanding fear that VOA accreditation could open the floodgates to flacks for every government agency in Washington.

But, faced with the confrontation East and Helms were obviously threatening — Tass vs. VOA, Soviet spies vs. American patriots — the committee prudently agreed to a compromise. VOA correspondents were accredited, though without a vote in the correspondents' association and other privileges the Soviets enjoy.

And Ivanov? Mathias relayed East's charges to the FBI. Last fall, Ivanov discreetly departed.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman shrugged off East's accusation as a routine allegation, and said Ivanov did not leave with "any embarrassment at all." He told my associate Dale Van Alta, "Boris left for good because he had completed successfully his duty here."

EYE ON THE ECONOMY: Ronald Reagan's sobriquet, the Great Communicator, is often used to explain his success at persuasion. How, then, do you explain similar success by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker? Treasury officials and congressional staffers call him the Great Non-communicator, charging that he is a master of longwinded obfuscation. Yet these same critics concede that Volcker, too, is a master of persuasion.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



"If all these rumors about a merger aren't true, then tell me this: WHO REDECORATED THE BOARDROOM?"

Joseph Kraft

Labor's clout is on the decline

WASHINGTON — Labor's gamble paid off. If Lane Kirkland hadn't led the AFL-CIO to an early endorsement of Walter Mondale, the former vice president never could have clawed his way back against Gary Hart. As in 1972 and 1976, the unions would have stood helplessly on the sidelines as a candidate they didn't much like walked off with the Democratic presidential nomination.

But while helping Mondale survive, labor has taken some harsh blows. In state after state, large blocks of voters show hostility to the unions. Whatever happens in the presidential race, one of the fundamental features of American politics — the tie between the labor unions and the Democratic Party — is being transformed.

In the past, to be sure, labor was no more able than other organizations to command monolithic support for any particular candidate. According to Al Barkan, the former political director of the AFL-CIO, only about 70 percent of the union members who voted in 1960 went for John Kennedy. Only 50 percent for McGovern in 1972; and only 60 percent for Carter in 1976.

Recently, however, several different groups in the population have turned sharply against labor. Here, according to Prof. Mark Perlman of the University of Pittsburgh, are four of the disaffected groups and their grievances:

- Retired people live mainly off fixed incomes. They suffer during periods of high inflation. They tend to blame inflation on big wage increases forced by the unions.
- Blacks have staked their future on affirmative action in schools and in municipal services. Opposition comes mainly from unions of teachers and civil servants.
- Spanish-speaking immigrants are entering the country in large numbers. Many take jobs at wages

below scale, and they see the unions as barriers both to employment and entry to the U.S.

● The professional classes — including executives in the smokstack industries — operate in a continuous market that extends past American borders to the whole industrialized world. They have grown accustomed as producers and consumers to dealing with Europe and Japan. They disdain labor's efforts to protect American jobs.

Voting in primary and caucus states has reflected these discontents in full measure. Labor support for Mondale positively alienated young professionals — the so-called Yuppies — in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. It did far less well than expected with senior citizens and Hispanics in Florida. It carried no weight with blacks in Illinois, Georgia and Alabama.

New York and Pennsylvania promise better news, in some measure because of labor's clout with teachers, municipal employees and steelworkers. So the unions continue to be central to the prospects for a Mondale comeback.

But even if Mondale eventually wins the nomination, there can be no denying labor's diminishing political clout in the country and the Democratic Party. Democratic governors, senators and congressmen all acknowledge that the value of a labor endorsement is now way down. That decline foreshadows major changes in both the Democratic Party and the political role of the unions.

Within the Democratic Party, the labor unions have been a force for patriotism. The top leaders of the AFL-CIO and many of the constituent unions have been almost obsessively anti-communist from 1948 forward. They have backed a strong military effort by this country and a large American presence

in Europe and the Third World. Thus the unions kept the Democrats fixed on defense as well as the bread and butter issues.

With labor's voice muted, the Democratic Party becomes more accommodating on security issues. A typical case is defense of the Persian Gulf. Mondale and labor insist the U.S. has a vital stake in the area. Gary Hart points out that almost all the oil goes to the Europeans and Japanese. "He'd leave defense of the Gulf to them," one union leader says, "and you know what that means. It means the Europeans and Japanese would cut a deal with the Russians, and the Democratic Party would applaud."

For their part, the unions are apt to play a far less ambitious political role in the future. With the Democrats edging away, and the minorities and young professionals against them, the labor leaders are increasingly bound to a narrow assertion of their members' economic interests. They have less and less reason to sponsor social and economic legislation aimed at bettering conditions for all Americans.

"We'll identify more with Pittsburgh and Buffalo," one labor lobbyist put it. "We'll stop sounding like Common Cause."

As selfish interests supersede general welfare, moreover, labor's connection with the two parties is bound to change. The automatic tie to the Democrats as the party of social change has already worn thin with many blue-collar workers. In time, the union leaders will follow the rank-and-file in balancing between the two parties. "Soon," a Democratic senator said of the AFL-CIO, "they'll be up for sale. They'll go the way of the Teamsters."

Joseph Kraft's reports on Washington, national affairs and trends are distributed nationally by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Around The Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

All awful

The day the music really died was when MTV went on the air. — Buddy Holly's ghost.

Music television. 24 hours. All day. All night. All vacuous. All wrong. Let's all throw up.

I worry sometimes what MTV is doing to young minds. I watch the channel occasionally because there is nothing else to do and I am often made uncomfortable by what I see.

It's commercial, it's trendy, it's not concerned with music that has a real message; however, what angers me most about the show are the videos' sexism and violence.

I've seen an execution, a riot, a suicide and other numerous examples and instances of violence on MTV. Now I know rock 'n' roll is about rebellion and all young persons like to think they're rebels. It's natural to want to establish one's individuality. But one never (or should never) resort to violence to fight authority.

If one thinks authority figures are wrong, then battle them with ideas and convictions, not random vandalism or violence. No one is sympathetic to a vandal or terrorist.

I feel MTV issues a subtle message that says it's okay to be destructive, it's okay to forcefully take what you want, it's okay to kick over what others have worked for.

I've always felt rock 'n' roll, at least the best music of the genre, had a positive message: perhaps a message of rebellion, but not of destructive rebellion. The music could inspire one to find a way out of a less than satisfactory life and maybe shed light on some long-held dream. The rebellion should take place inside of the person; it shouldn't have to be supplemented with someone or something else getting destroyed.

The sexism of the MTV videos does women a terrible disservice and will ultimately cause young men who watch the show to have unreal expectations of what a female is really like.

On the majority of videos, women fall into one basic stereotype: they are young, blond, slim, buxom, outfitted in Spandex, and quite willing to throw themselves at any male. Much the stuff of real life, right ladies?

If MTV has to be on 24 hours day, at least it could be real. Show the bands and singers as they actually are: singing and playing. I don't need to see them acting out some insane storyline that doesn't really match the song. I have enough of a heart and mind to know what the music means without it being illustrated for me. I want to use my imagination — not have it provided by MTV.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

DEAR A... devoted an... blem. I was principal of school, who them to other... Please ru... even more t...

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N... LA... FREE ESTIMA



Dear Abby

Son's drug sentence

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you devoted an entire column to the drug problem. I was so impressed I gave it to the principal of the Mason City (Iowa) high school, who in turn made copies and gave them to other school officials.

Please run it again, Abby. It's needed even more today.

R.H.H., MASON CITY

DEAR MR. H.: I agree. And here it is: DEAR ABBY: Recently a 17-year-old Florida boy pleaded guilty to possessing hallucinogenic drugs. He also had been charged with violence toward a Miami Beach police officer.

Judge Alfonso Sepe sentenced the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The comments of the judge so impressed me that I ordered the transcript from the court reporter so that I may read it to my own children.

Your column is so widely read I am sending you the "lecture" Judge Sepe gave that boy in the presence of his grieving parents. Please publish it and give it the national forum it deserves.

MRS. A.L. CATES, MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR MRS. CATES: Rarely do I devote an entire column to one letter, but I agree, this is worth it.

Judge Sepe spoke directly to the youth and said, "Do you know who is going to serve that year? Not you; your mother and father will serve that year."

"That is what's wrong. They get sentenced. They get sentenced for a lifetime."

"You serve a year. Your body is in the stockade for a year, but their souls are tormented for a life-time. Why? Because you are a selfish, spoiled boy, that's why. There is no punishment in the world that I could inflict upon you that could in any way compensate for what you are doing to your mother and father. I have not spent 5 cents raising you. I didn't know you from Adam. But your mother and father have put their lives, their hearts, their sweat, their money and everything else they have into bringing you up. And now they have to sit in this courtroom and listen to a total stranger who had nothing

to do with your upbringing scold you and put you in jail.

"This is at a time when phony kids your age are yelling, 'You adults have your alcohol, we want our drugs; you have polluted our water and our air, you have polluted this and that,' and all the rest of the garbage that comes out of your mouths."

"Meanwhile, you put yourselves above everybody else. I feel sorry for you."

"I want you to think of this for one year, and the reason why I say it:

"If you are sick, a doctor will treat you and he won't be on drugs. The lawyer who represents you won't be high on drugs, and the people in whose custody you'll be won't be on drugs."

"Your astronauts are not on drugs, and your president is not, and your legislators are not."

"And your engineers who build the bridges that you drive across and the tunnels that you drive through are not on drugs, and those who build the planes that you fly in and the cars that you drive are not."

"Neither are those who build the bathrooms that you stink up with your lousy, rotten drugs."

"None of them have been on drugs, and this is because of people like your mother and father."

"But in the world of the future, the same may not be true. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, legislators — products of the new drug-oriented generation — may well be high as kites."

"You won't know whom to send your child to, or whom to trust your life to."

Sepe sighed and close the case file.

"Let's see what kind of world you leave to your children," he said, "before you talk about the world that we left to ours."

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



FALL FASHION — This flashy yet simple evening gown shows off the new "natural elegance" look Gianfranco Ferré presented for the Fall-Winter ready-to-wear fashion collection in Milan recently.



Dr. Donohue

Rib problem

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like information on Tietze's syndrome. I have it as do two friends, who don't seem to know any more about their's than I do about mine. All I am told is that it is a swelling in the chest, but I'm not ready to accept that. I also feel fatigued and have to use aspirins, which bothers me. Is there a known cause for Tietze's syndrome? Does it ever go away? How can you distinguish Tietze's from a possible heart attack? Is it the same as arthritis of the breastbone? — Mrs. B.H.

We are speaking here of a swelling with pain and tenderness in the upper chest, usually on one side but near the center of the chest. The cause is not known, but it is not hereditary. We don't know why the inflammation occurs at precisely the point it does, where the rib and breastbone join. The inflammation is in the cartilage lining the juncture. Another name for Tietze's is costochondritis — costo (rib), chondritis (cartilage inflammation). In fact, you could refer to it loosely as arthritis of the breastbone since a joint is involved along with the inflammation (and that is arthritis).

Yes, this problem sometimes is confused with heart attack symptoms, and many cases come to doctors' attention through people reporting what they think is a heart disturbance. In Tietze's, however, pushing against the inflamed area makes the hurt worse, whereas pushing on the chest usually doesn't make heart pain any worse. It's best not to play a guessing game with any kind of unusual chest pain,

but do what you did — have it checked out.

Usually, the pain of Tietze's disappears with treatment. If you cannot tolerate aspirin, there are other anti-inflammatory drugs your doctor can suggest. Sometimes injections with novocaine-like drugs together with steroids are needed to quiet the inflammation.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My sister has had a scaly area covering her eyebrows and bridge of her nose for about two years. She has tried various soaps and Vaseline, but this has not helped. In fact, it seems to get worse. She says it itches and I can see that the skin gets red when she rubs and the scales are removed. We hope you can help us. — J.L.

Wouldn't it be great if I could tell you that what your sister has is seborrheic dermatitis and go on from there? But we both know I can't do that, even though it is a likely answer. The very same area of the skin can develop the same appearance and mean psoriasis or even a rare condition, pemphigus. For seborrhea, if that is what it is, the same preparation used for the scalp version are used — sulfur and salicylic combinations, steroid creams and lotions and creams with coal tar. If it's psoriasis, other treatments are better.

The best way you and I can help your sister is to have a doctor look at the eyebrows firsthand. Then all three of us would feel better. I am surprised she has suffered from this problem for two years.

Advise about careers given

By CAROL DEEGAN NEW YORK (AP) — It's important to know where the jobs are these days — what's hot and what's not. But it's also important to know how to land that job, no matter how many job opportunities may be available, panelists at a recent workshop here agreed.

The participants in the program, "Where the Jobs Are ... And How To Get Them," sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation and the Clair Love Care Scholarship Fund, gave advice in these areas, with a special slant toward women.

Among the panelists was Anita Gates, author of "90 Most Promising Careers of the 80s," and "21 Steps to a Better Job." Ms. Gates said there is no such thing as a list of five careers that everyone ought to go into to have a good future.

"Whatever it is you want to do, whatever it is you dreamed about being from the time you were 6 years old, or whatever it is you have found you do best in the business world, you can do, and you can find a place for yourself in the job market."

"The secret is where you do it. The secret is not knowing about a hot career, but a hot overall field and, whatever you do, making yourself a specialist in one of those fast-growing fields," she said, adding that two fast-growing areas are health care and finance.

In addition, Ms. Gates said, there are still a few areas where the percentage of women versus men is so low that a qualified woman will have a better chance of getting hired, getting a higher salary and

moving ahead. These areas include engineering, architecture and auto sales; and working as an airline pilot or an FBI agent.

"In general," she said, "just think service. If you're working for a company that makes a product that you can see or hold or wear or live in or drive, you're probably not as well off in the future in the job market as if it's a service company."

"And that doesn't mean philanthropy or charity; it means banking, it means insurance, where there are all kinds of new specialties: medical malpractice insurance, kidnap insurance, dental insurance. There are new specialties in every field, but just keep service in mind."

The next step, after identifying "hot" career fields, is getting the job, and that takes organization, said William Morin, chairman of Drake, Beam, Morin Inc., an international human resources management consulting firm.

"Getting organized is No. 1 because you're going to be asked a lot of questions, such as what do you want to do, what are your achievements, what are your skills, what can you offer the company, what can you offer the organization, and so forth," he said.

Morin said being organized includes drawing up:

— A list of 20 attributes: "Whatever you like in the sense of likes, attributes, skills ... and list achievements."

— A personality profile: "Whatever you really want vs. what you can do."

— A resume: A data sheet on yourself. Good design. Make it clean, simple, no pictures, no polka

dots, no razzle-dazzle, just keep it easy, nice bond paper."

Morin said the list of 20 attributes and the personality profile are intended to help identify personal skills and abilities so that a person is better aware of what he or she wants in the job market.

"The interviewer doesn't want to hear that you don't know what you can do for the company," he said, "so be able to talk about ... tasks, specifics, ideas that you have about what you can do for the company that relates to your past."

In addition, Morin said, a person should be able to discuss salary range and to describe personal strengths and weaknesses, making certain to counter the weaknesses with the strengths.

"Whatever you have in a weakness, counter that with a statement of strength, back and forth. For example, 'I'm a little tough on people from time to time, in the effort to get the job done I've been told I'm a little fast sometimes, but I'm sensitized to it now.' Play one against the other," he said.

Patients pay 'hidden tax'

Most hospitalize patients are paying a "hidden tax" to support government Medicare and Medicaid programs, says the Health Insurance Association of America.

The extra charges occur, in part, because the government decided it will pay hospital only what it considers "reasonable" reimbursement for treating Medicare and Medicaid patients. It is almost always less than the

hospital considers reasonable.

To offset these costs and to make up the deficit, hospital pass the "unpaid" costs to private patients—a practice known as "cost shifting."

Cost shifting has been subsidizing government health care payments since

1965. And as hospital costs have escalated, it has become more and more unfair.

Today, says the Associa-

tion, the situation is critical. Many hospitals are being forced to shift larger and larger portions of Medicare and Medicaid costs to private-paying patients.

As this shift increases, every non-government patient i.e., self-insured and privately insured patients, is paying more.

Consequently, the hidden tax, estimated at \$6 billion in 1982, is growing, says the Association.

Grandparents announce baby's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Hershey, Jr., 2809 Navajo, announce the birth of their granddaughter, Lauren Hollenbach Davis, at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Miss., March 17. The infant arrived at 12:38 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Lauren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Davis of Jackson, Miss.

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Heart Answers

WHAT IS HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES?

A common form of hardening of the arteries is atherosclerosis. It occurs when fatty deposits in the bloodstream build up on the inner walls of the arteries. People who have atherosclerosis are more likely to suffer a heart attack or stroke. The risk of developing atherosclerosis can be reduced by observing a diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.



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18-Oz. Peter Pan Peanut Butter..... \$1.49

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USDA Grade A Fryers WHOLE..... LB. 69¢
Gooch Big Country 3-4 Lb. Avg. Boneless Ham..... LB. \$1.89
Gooch By The Piece Summer Sausage..... LB. \$1.65
Fresh Chuck Grade Ground Beef..... LB. \$1.49
USDA Choice Beef Cutlets..... LB. \$2.69
Wright's Sliced Bacon..... LB. \$1.29

Tornado survivors look back on anniversary

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Just as Paris residents were drawing a gloomy Friday afternoon to a close two years ago today, a whirling devil came screaming through the town. Hopes of a pleasant weekend were slapped away as vicious winds splintered houses and shattered lives.

Fragments from exploded houses were shattered across two states. Instead of spending the week's last days puttering about, people were picking up pieces of their lives as well as their houses.

Those houses were more than mere mortar and frame with a price tag on them. They were homes. The place where children were raised. A safe haven to escape the hectic blur of the everyday workday.

In a matter of minutes they were gone. In their places were disbelief, shock, and grief. In the path of a destructive tornado that tore a wide wound through Paris about 4 p.m. on April 2, 1982, several were dead and hundreds were injured.

Many came through unscathed physically, but suffered emotional trauma. Coupled with this was the task of getting back to normal. It's been two years now. Most of the homes have been repaired. The debris has been cleared. A tangled piece of sheet metal can still be spotted high in a tree top. And the memories of that terrible day remain etched in the minds of survivors.

Dr. William Ragan left his downtown office building on that fateful day to seek shelter a few blocks away in the basement of City Hall. His wife was at home directly in the path of the devastating twister.

"All at once I got sick at my stomach and got up and walked off," Ragan remembers. "I got in my car and went home." When he arrived at 1950 Fairfax his first thoughts were that his wife lay dead among the rubble. He then spotted her walking around in the front yard. "From the time I saw her I really didn't care about the house."

Ragan credits the afternoon newspaper for saving his wife's life. Mrs. Ragan had just walked out to retrieve the paper from the lawn. Looking up she spotted the funnel cloud headed her way. Clutching the paper, she sought refuge in a bathroom.

Mrs. Ragan's favorite chair in the den was impaled by a section of two-by-four that once helped hold the house together. "If she had been in that chair she would not be here," Ragan said.

As for the fate of the newspaper, Ragan has it locked securely in his safe. The winds had ripped it from her hands and deposited it in the back seat of the family's car.

Ragan sold what remained of the house. "I put my calculator to it and decided it really wasn't worth it." The lawn once shaded by 23 magnificent oak trees was tripped almost bare. Remaining were four trees — the top branches sheared by the winds. "The place just didn't look right. I'd raised my family there."

Dr. and Mrs. Ragan moved into an apartment until they could find a new home.

James Ollie and Ruth Lee set up house in a camper next to the remains of their 2445 Highland Drive home. "We stayed for a couple of nights to watch over our stuff until we got everything picked up and moved out. Then we rented a house. It took about three months to get the house built back so we could move back," Lee said.

Even so, there are a few things missing still from the new home. "I had some paintings that my mother had painted for me. We can't replace those."

The home was rebuilt "with a few variations" and an addition — a storm shelter. "We haven't felt like (the weather) hasn't been severe enough yet to utilize it. But we've got it there if it does."

Lee knew the tornado tore through town, but had no way of knowing the path until "I saw what was left of my house."

Apartment begins no clothing policy

HOUSTON (AP) — There were few gawkers and no protests Sunday when an apartment complex started a clothing optional policy that includes mandatory nudity in the swimming pool area.

Veal Johnson, who directed the conversion of the Fieldstone Apartments to a nude complex, said media interest in the apartments would persist as long as there is controversy, which resulted from residents who oppose the change.

Johnson said residents opposed to the nude policy had moved out but a security guard said he had seen seven residents move out

and only two move in. The guard estimated about 25 percent of the apartments were occupied but apartment officials declined to say how many of the 269 units were occupied.

Johnson kept non-residents away from the swimming pool and other areas where nudity is required.

"My first reaction was, absolutely not," said Diane Kondracke, 25, who recently moved into the complex with her boyfriend Simon Cohen, 30. "We came down here and looked at the facilities. And the facilities were just great."

She said the atmosphere was pleasant. "I like the feeling of being natural, being in the sun, as I came into the world," Cohen said.

A third resident, who asked to be identified only as Pat, said residents who opposed the new policy were not being honest with themselves.

Pat said, however, she had not built up enough courage for a communal swim.

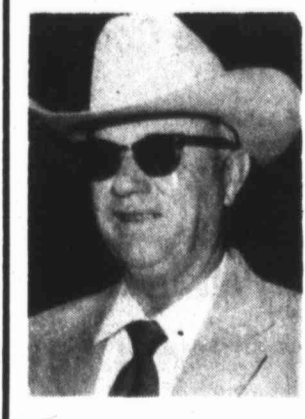


Lowell Shortes announces the appointment of Tonya (Shortes) Schumpert to represent Multi-Peril and Crop-Hall insurance in the Big Spring area.

Tonya was born and reared in Martin and Howard Counties. She graduated from Sands High School in Ackerly and attended Howard College. She received her F.C.I.C. crop insurance certification and training in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Tonya will be offering computerized Bottom Line Analysis for crop insurance. This analysis is an in-depth study of Multi-Peril crop insurance and its many choices of levels, price elections as well as the advantages of different row patterns for skip-row coverage. The recent change in the method used for calculating skip-row premiums will mean a substantial savings. In fact it makes crop insurance an absolute necessity. Tonya will office with Jean Fields at 710 E. 4th St., Big Spring, Tx. Telephone No. 1-915-262-6550. Call her or go by and let her run a bottom line analysis on your operation today.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice
Glasscock County is now accepting bids on County Insurance. For insurance list or further information please contact, John Robinson, Glasscock County Judge, 915 354-2382, Glasscock County Courthouse. Bids will be opened April 9, 1984, 10:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court.

John Robinson
Glasscock County Judge
Garden City, Texas
1741 April 1, 2, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY BOARD, AT THE SNYDER ARMORY, 4401 EL PASO, SNYDER, TEXAS 79549 UNTIL 2:00 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1984 FOR THE RENOVATION OF THE SNYDER ARMORY. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS ARE AVAILABLE TO PREQUALIFIED BIDDERS FROM THE OFFICE OF GARY & ASSOCIATES, 1510 SCURRY, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. TELEPHONE (915) 267-3151 UPON A DEPOSIT OF \$150.00 PER SET. NO PARTIAL SETS WILL BE ISSUED. WRITTEN APPROVAL TO RECEIVE BID DOCUMENTS MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY BOARD, P.O. BOX 5218, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78763 (512) 451-6620. 1742 3/31, 4/1, 4/2, 4/7, 4/8, 4/9



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Chief's Corner

By RICK TURNER

Perjury

Q. I have seen in the newspaper and on television different things about perjury. What is perjury and what does the law say about perjury?

A. Perjury Sec. 37.02 (Penal Code). A person commits an offense if, with intent to deceive and with knowledge of the statement's meaning:

- (1) He makes a false statement under oath or swears to the truth of a false statement previously made; and
- (2) The statement is required or authorized by law to be made under oath.

An offense under this section is a class A Misdemeanor maximum fine of \$2,000.00 and one year in jail.

Sec. 37.03 (Penal Code) Aggravated Perjury:
(A) A person commits an offense if he commits perjury as defined in section 37.02 of this code, and the false statement:

- (1) Is made during or in connection with an official proceeding; and
- (2) Is material

An offense under this section is a felony of the third degree punishable by no less than 2 or more than 10 years in T.D.C. and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Women protest weapons

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland's Burnside Bridge was the scene of a protest demonstration Sunday centered on 10 women who are walking from Washington to Texas to demonstrate.

The women are marching from the Navy's Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash., to the Pantex nuclear weapons plant in Amarillo, Texas, in an anti-nuclear-weapons demonstration.

Smoking loses favor with American adults

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Smoking gained disfavor among American adults in the past three years, with a reported 8 percent drop in the number of adult smokers, according to a poll commissioned by the American Cancer Society.

The poll by the Gallup Organization also found that the number of American adults who say they've ever smoked dropped from 58 percent to 52 percent between 1980 and 1983, the cancer society said Sunday.

The findings were released at the

cancer society's annual science writers' seminar.

The poll did not address the frequency of smoking in those under age 18, but other figures cited by the cancer society show that between 1974 and 1979, smoking declined 25 percent among those aged 12 to 18.

"We've revamped our smoking cessation programs, we've gotten very militant about not smoking, and what's done it is public education," said Dr. Gerald Murphy, president of the American Cancer Society.

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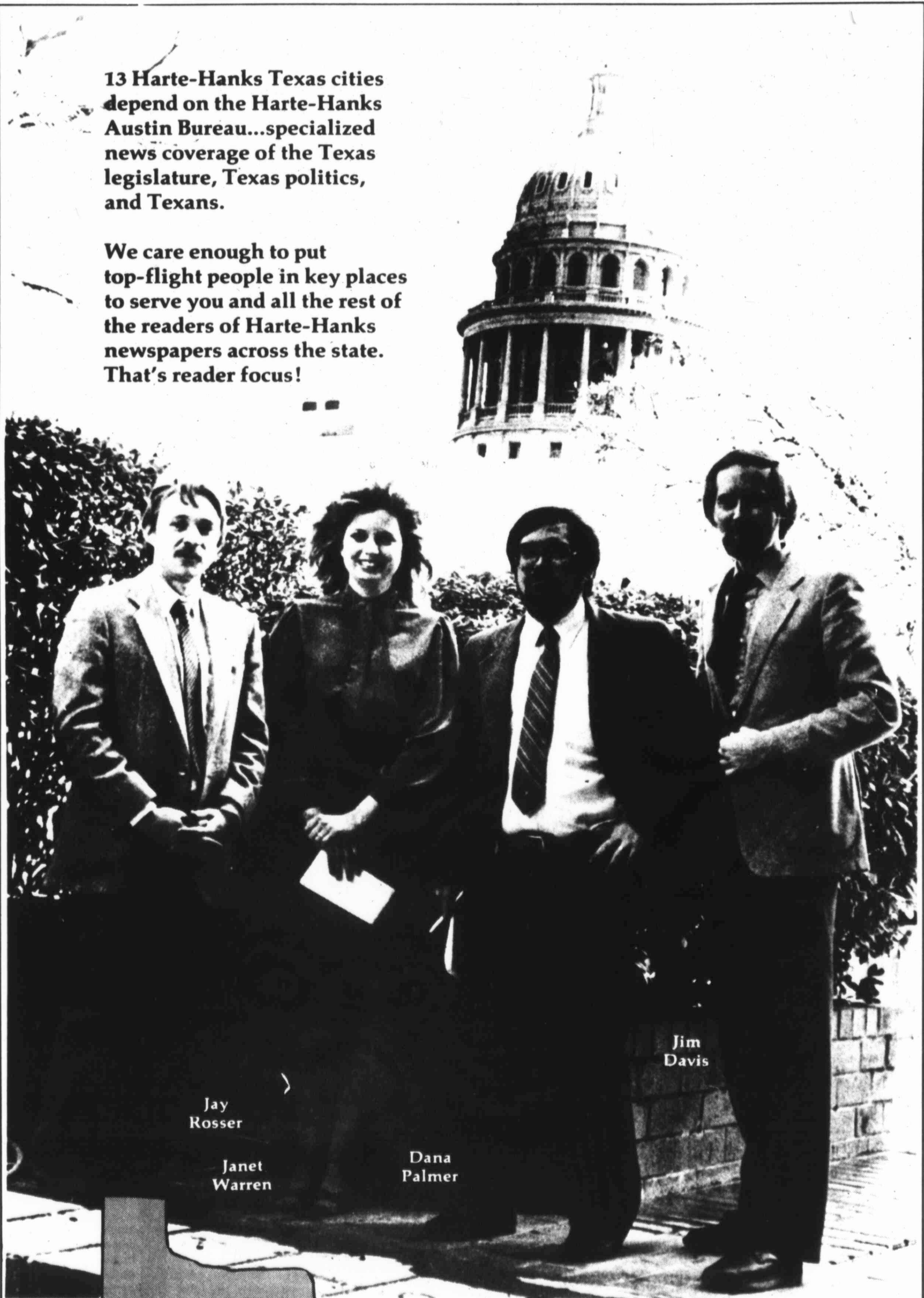
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Houston, Georgetown ready to stake claim on national title

SEATTLE (AP) — Akeem has his dream tonight. So do the rest of the nation's college basketball fans — a dream matchup between 7-footers Akeem Olajuwon of the University of Houston and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown with the NCAA champion-

ship at stake. They will be in the pivot, but they may not be the pivotal players once the game, set to begin at 9:12 p.m. EST, gets underway before a sellout crowd in the 38,613-seat Kingdome. The play of the senior Georgetown guards, 6-5

Fred Brown and 6-2 Gene Smith, and 6-9 freshman forward Michael Graham, of Houston's 6-2 sophomore guard Alvin Franklin and forwards Rickie Winslow, a 6-8 freshman, and Michael Young, a 6-7 senior, will be of equal importance, if not as riveting. Perhaps it will be Georgetown's depth, Coach John Thompson's propensity for running players into and out of the action to keep them from burning out during the Hoyas' intense and ever-present full-court press. They will be working against a Cougar offense rarely substituted by Coach Guy Lewis. Olajuwon, who averages 16.8 points a game and has a nation-leading 491 rebounds and 205 blocked shots, has played every minute of the past three games. "When I was on the court, I didn't get tired," Olajuwon said. "If I get tired, I tell the coach and he takes me out."

Ewing, who averages a team-high 16.6 points and has 362 rebounds and 129 blocks, gets ample rest under Thompson's free-substitution system. And, due to early foul trouble in the semifinal, he played only 28½ minutes against Kentucky. "I think it's going to be a tremendous matchup between Ewing and Akeem," Lewis said Sunday, before the teams practiced. "They do the same things. They're

both outstanding defensive players. They both cause the opposition team to shoot 7, 8, 9 percentage points less than they normally do. They're both great rebounders and certainly great shot-blockers... I think the biggest difference between them is the color of their uniforms."

Thompson, for two years a reserve center behind Bill Russell on the Boston Celtics, agreed the Ewing and Olajuwon are similar, that each is exceptional. And he said the outcome of their meeting "won't decide which of them is the best big man. I saw men outplay Russell but he was the best."

Big men spotlight NCAA finals action



AKEEM PULLS DOWN ANOTHER ONE — Houston's tall man, Akeem Olajuwon snatches down one of the many rebounds he has collected during NCAA tournament action. Olajuwon and the Cougars are back for another shot at a tournament title when they take on the Georgetown Hoyas tonight in Seattle.



THE BIGGEST HOYA — Georgetown's Patrick Ewing holds the ball high over an opponent's head during NCAA playoff action. Ewing along with Houston's Akeem Olajuwon are two of the top players in tonight's championship final when the Hoyas take on the Cougars.

Further, Thompson said, there's far more to tonight's game than the collision of 7-footers. "People always get caught up in the star figure," Thompson said. "But Young (Houston's leading scorer) is a very outstanding player. Whoever checks Young is going to be very important. They call him the 'Silent Assassin,' and I think that's very true in relation to the attention that Akeem gets or a person like Patrick gets."

"We have to be concerned with what the other people do. You can't let the other players on the team go wild while you're trying to contain those people (like Ewing and Olajuwon). They played a zone a lot (in the semifinal against

Virginia) and we're practicing against a zone. They trap at halfcourt. We've got to be ready for those things. They've got to be ready for our pressure. "We're not going to do anything different and they're not going to do anything different," Thompson went on. "People will talk about whether Patrick outplayed Olajuwon or Olajuwon outplayed Patrick, but neither of those kids has played one-on-one against anybody all year. We'll be dropping guards and forwards into the middle (on Olajuwon) and they'll be dropping people back on Patrick."

It was Ewing who said it most succinctly. "It won't be me against Akeem," he observed. "It'll be Georgetown against Houston."

Lewis recalled that the Cougars had built a 52-46 lead with 3:19 remaining, only to go into a slowdown that permitted N.C. State to catch up. Asked whether he expected to see a slowdown this year, Lewis replied: "There was a coach who spread it out for three minutes... and he was the most criticized coach in the history of the game. So surely you wouldn't do that in a Final Four. I sure as hell won't!"

Nettles welcomes move to San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Graig Nettles, budding author, apparently pulled off what Graig Nettles, baseball player, couldn't — a trade from the New York Yankees to the San Diego Padres.

Nettles, for 11 years the Yankees' mainstay at third base and captain of the club the last two seasons, had tried without success to have himself swapped to the Padres, who operate

near his hometown of Del Mar. Yankee-Padres trade rumors had surfaced several times in the past, but it was only when Nettles' forthcoming book, titled "Balls," neared publication that the trade came off.

The New York Daily News reported Sunday that it had gotten a "sneak preview" of the book, which it said was particularly critical of

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. And the Daily News hinted that the book was the real reason Nettles was hustled off to California. The Yankees announced last Friday that Nettles had been traded for left-handed pitcher Dennis Rasmussen and a player to be named later.

"The book is coming out in about a week," Nettles said during a press conference Saturday night at San Diego's Lindbergh Field. "It's about things that went on in my career with the Yankees. The owner seems to be a little nervous about it but he gets nervous about a lot of things."

Eight ball clubs kick off start of baseball season

It seems Joe Altobelli has something to prove every year. Last year, he had to prove he could succeed a man at the top of his profession, Earl Weaver, as manager of the Baltimore Orioles. He left few doubts about his ability to mount that challenge, guiding the Orioles to a World Series title in 1983. This season, he has to prove he can do it again.

"I've only won it once," says Altobelli. "I don't know what kind of a feeling it would be to win it a second time. You'd have to ask somebody who's done that. "But I'll tell you one thing, I don't believe in the cliché that it's harder to win it a second time because your players become complacent. The reason it's done so few times is because this is the major leagues, this is quality play."

Altobelli's Orioles are one of eight teams opening their seasons today in the earliest start in modern baseball history. In Cincinnati, the Reds hold their traditional home opener against the New York Mets as the National League begins its 109th season. The other openers are in the American League, which begins its 84th season with the Chicago White Sox, winners of the AL West, at Baltimore, New York at Kansas City and Boston at California in a night game.

There are eight games scheduled for Tuesday, and the final two teams — Toronto and Seattle — open on Wednesday. All teams will have opened at home by April 17.

As the oldest team in the older league, the Reds, customarily open baseball's season. This year, they will send strikeout artist Mario Soto, 17-13 last season, against New York's Mike Tor-

USC women win second consecutive NCAA title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California and Tennessee worked hundreds of hours this season in an effort to reach the NCAA women's basketball championship game.

And when they got there on Sunday, it turned into a six-minute race to the title. Southern Cal won the chase, rallying to defeat Tennessee 72-61 for its second straight championship before 5,365 fans at Pauley Pavilion.



UP FOR GRABS — University of Southern California's Pam McGee (30) tangles with Tennessee's Shelia Collins for possession as USC's Cheryl Miller looks on during second half play of the NCAA women's basketball championship Sunday in Los Angeles. USC defeated Tennessee 72-61 to capture its second consecutive title.

"I think our experience took over at the six-minute mark and that was the turning point," said Southern Cal Coach Linda Sharp.

Underdog Tennessee led 28-26 at halftime and held a five-point advantage at 43-38 with 11:47 remaining when Southern Cal began its winning rally.

Southern Cal reserve guard Cynthia Cooper made an acrobatic scoop shot with 10:59 left that pulled the Trojans to within one point at 43-42. That seemed to ignite both the team and its fans.

Pam McGee's three-point play with 6:20 to go gave the Lady Trojans the lead for good and they steadily pulled away in the final minutes.

Pam and her twin sister, Paula, each scored 17 points to spark Southern Cal. Sophomore All-American Cheryl Miller, named the tournament's most valuable player, added 16 points for the fifth-ranked Lady Trojans, 29-5.

"We're more experienced than we were last year and the experiences they've had in winning a national championship showed up," said Sharp. "I'm glad it's over. I'm really happy that the McGee twins and (senior) Juliette Robinson are going out as champions."

Holmes refuses to box under WBA regulations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unbeaten heavyweight champion Larry Holmes says he doesn't plan to give in to the World Boxing Association, and that his attorney acted improperly in saying he would submit his name to be ranked by the group.

Holmes is scheduled to fight Gerrie Coetzee, the WBA heavyweight champion, in Las Vegas, Nev., on June 8. "I am not going to surrender to the WBA," Holmes said by telephone from his Easton, Pa. home.

"I'm fighting under the IBF (International Boxing Federation) sanction and whether the WBA recognizes me or not, I'm not fighting under their rules or regulations." Because Holmes is unranked by the WBA, the group could withhold its sanction of the fight or strip Coetzee, of South Africa, of his crown if he fights Holmes. Holmes resigned as the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion last December rather than fight top-ranked challenger

Miller, held to six first-half points by a harassing Tennessee defense, altered her approach and led the Lady Trojans with seven assists. "The athletic ability of their front line in the last seven minutes was obvious — especially in rebounding," said Tennessee Coach Pat Head Summitt. "We were trying to take Cheryl Miller out of her inside game, but she was definitely the passer. She was looking to get it to the McGees."

"I think they have a great front line. They've got experience, and they've got a Cheryl Miller to complement things. No one else has a Cheryl Miller. Thank goodness some of them are graduating. "They had poise. Cooper made a big difference by going to the basket today. It makes a difference because not only do you have to worry about Cheryl Miller taking you to the basket, but you've got Cooper going one-on-one."

Sharp agreed with Summitt's assessment of the Lady Trojans' front line. "I think we have an excellent, talented front line," said Sharp. "They are not only tall, but very quick, agile, and they complement one another very well."

Freshman point guard Amy Alkek scored 11 key points for Southern Cal, including seven in the final five minutes.

Greg Page under financial terms he felt were unfair. He is recognized as a fledgling IBF's heavyweight champion. The dispute involving the Holmes-Coetzee bout appeared resolved over the weekend when the WBA Executive Committee and an attorney for Holmes, Marc Risman, agreed that Holmes would submit his name to be ranked. But Holmes expressed a different opinion Sunday night.



COSTLY FUMBLE — Michigan Panthers' David Greenwood (31) sacks San Antonio Gunslingers' quarterback Rick Neuheisel in the fourth quarter of

Sunday's USFL game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Michigan recovered on the nine-yard line and set up a touchdown to help the Panthers take a 26-10 victory.

USFL roundup

Generals stop Young and Express, 26-10

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Steve Young says that just playing well is not good enough for him or the city of Los Angeles.

"I felt good about it, but we have to get some wins on the board . . . LA is not a patient town," Young said after his solid but unspectacular United States Football League debut as the Los Angeles Express quarterback, a 26-10 loss to the New Jersey Generals that lowered the losers' record to 2-4. "I feel comfortable with what I've done, but I've just got to get better."

Young, the former Brigham Young All-American who was signed to a contract that will pay him some \$40 million over the next 43 years, completed 19 of 29 passes for 163 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once.

Young said he has high expectations, but tried not to think about pressure in terms of justifying the size of his contract.

"If I can live up to what I expect — probably a 40-for-40 day with no interceptions and six touchdowns for 500 yards — I'm happy," Young said. "But I've got to feel like I did what I could. Pressure is something that you can either shrug off or put on yourself and make it worse. I have tried to alleviate a lot of it and just go out there and have fun. I think if I keep that realistic attitude I'll be OK."

In other USFL games Sunday, it was Denver 17, Arizona 7; Philadelphia 38, Tampa Bay 24; Pittsburgh 28, Oakland 14; and Michigan 26, San Antonio 10. On Saturday, Oklahoma outlasted Houston 31-28 in overtime, Chicago edged Washington 21-20 and Memphis trimmed Jacksonville 27-24. New Orleans is at Birmingham tonight.

The curiosity about Young overshadowed the performance of New Jersey quarterback Brian Sipe, who completed 13 of his 21 passes for 219 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Sipe threw an 8-yard TD pass to Clarence Collins in the second quarter, then combined with Herschel Walker on a 50-yard scoring play as New Jersey, 5-1, widened its margin to 23-10 in the third period.

Young's touchdown pass was for nine yards to Jojo Townsell in the second period. He also scrambled six times for 32 yards.

"I think I tried a little bit too much," Young said. "There were times when I could have stayed in the pocket. I was trying to make things happen with my legs and it just didn't happen."

Express Coach John Hadl, himself a former star quarterback, was far from dissatisfied with Young's progress.

"Steve Young is going to be a great quarterback," Hadl said. "He hadn't ever suited up, and he's up against the league's best team. Yet he saw some things on the field that another quarterback wouldn't see for a year."

The Los Angeles area, however, apparently is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward Young.

While nearly 40,000 attended a baseball exhibition game at Dodger Stadium between the two local major-league teams, the Generals and the Express drew a crowd of 26,024, with the attendance boosted by a 2-for-1 ticket offer.

But the game was televised there and the Express had drawn nearly 10,000 fewer fans to its previous home game.

Panthers 26, Gunslingers 10

Michigan won its 12th straight time in two seasons as Novo Bojovic booted four field goals against San Antonio.

But the victory was a costly one for the Panthers, who lost star wide receiver Anthony Carter with a broken left arm in the second quarter.

Terry Miller added a 16-touchdown run for Michigan while quarterback Bobby Hebert fired a 7-yard TD strike to rookie Walter Broughton midway through the final quarter to ice the game after San Antonio pulled to within 16-10.

Stars 38, Bandits 24

Kelvin Bryant, playing with a pulled hamstring that kept him out of practice all week, ran for 114 yards and three touchdowns in Philadelphia's defeat of visiting Tampa Bay in front of a crowd of 30,270 at Veterans Stadium.

Bryant ran 38 yards with a fumble for the Stars' second touchdown in the second quarter. After Tampa Bay cut the deficit to 24-10 with a 53-yard pass play from John Reaves to Marvin Harvey, Bryant scored on two 1-yard runs in a four-minute span of the third period.

Philadelphia stayed even with New Jersey in the Atlantic Division, while Tampa Bay is now 3-3.

Maulers 28, Invaders 14

Glenn Carano threw three touchdown passes to Jackie Flowers and ran for another TD to lead the Pittsburgh over Oakland, which is winless in six games.

Flowers caught five passes for 140 yards as the Maulers, 2-4, registered their first home victory. The scoring tosses went 16, 26 and 7 yards, the latter set up by a 77-yard completion.

Gold 17, Wranglers 7

Harry Sydney rushed for 111 yards and a clinching fourth-quarter touchdown to pace Denver over Arizona at Mile High Stadium.

Sydney capped a 52-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge with 7:36 left to give the Gold a 17-7 lead. He also had a 38-yard run to the 4-yard line to set up a go-ahead touchdown by Bo Matthews in the third period.

Saturday's Games

Oklahoma trailed Houston 28-13 in the fourth quarter, scored two touchdowns in the final two minutes to force the overtime and then won on Efrén Herrera's 19-yard field goal.

Chicago, 1-5, beat Washington, 0-6. The Federals missed an extra point after going ahead 20-14 in the fourth quarter, then the Blitz drove 78 yards for the winning touchdown, with quarterback Vince Evans running the last six yards to 1:05 to play.

Alan Duncan's 32-yard field goal with two seconds remaining lifted Memphis over Jacksonville.

Meagher triple winner at swim championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's fine tuning time for Mary T. Meagher, the holder of the world record in both the 100 and 200-meter butterfly.

Meagher, 19, gave up a year of college at the University of California-Berkeley to prepare herself for a gold medal bid at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

During the past week Meagher showed she's still a leader among American women by becoming the only triple winner at the national indoor championships that ended here Saturday.

Meagher finished first in the 200 fly Thursday in two minutes, 7.87 seconds. Meagher, with members of her family and friends from her hometown in nearby Louisville, Ky., cheering her on, claimed her first national freestyle championship in the 200 on Friday. She then won the 100 fly Saturday in 59.93 — exactly two seconds slower than the world record she set in 1981 — as the five-day championships ended.

The meet was the only major long course competition before the nation's top swimmers return here for the June 20-25 U.S. Olympic Trials. The top two finishers in each event will represent the nation in Los Angeles.

The times were more important than the victories to Meagher and many of the competitors here as they look toward the Olympics.

"It was a good race for me," said Meagher after bringing her total of national championships to 17 with Saturday's race. "I was out faster than this morning (the prelims) and I got right into my stroke, which is something I haven't been able to do recently."

"The time wasn't there that I wanted to go or expected to go. It just shows that I need more speed work, that I have the endurance behind me."

She's confident she can find ways to cut her time.

"After this meet, it's going to be a plan by plan step and I'm not going to get out of the pool until I'm doing what I need to," said Meagher. "The training hasn't gone the way I'd hoped. It wasn't until I got here that I started feeling good in the water and expecting more of myself."

"It's just a matter of the transition. I've done the background work and I just need to put in the sprint and the speed work. I'm confident it will be there. I'm disappointed right now."

John Moffet was another Olympic hopeful capturing a gold medal on the final night of competition, winning the men's 100 breaststroke in 1:03.15.

Moffet and some of the other men who competed here arrived directly from the NCAA championships in Cleveland.

"After the NCAA's I thought I could come here and throw some good swims," said Moffet, 19. "But, I got

on the block and thought, 'What am I doing here?'"

Moffet is ranked second behind world record holder Steve Lundquist in the 100 breast and usually has to battle the Southern Methodist graduate for victory. But, Lundquist wasn't in the pool for the final time.

Lundquist, who has captured 11 national championships and won seven NCAA titles, was only the 26th quickest in the preliminaries with a time of 1:06.65.

"After the NCAA's I was tired of thinking. Physically I'm set to go, but mentally, I'm tired," said Moffet, who now plans five weeks of rest.

"I'll stay at Stanford and live off-campus to train. I won't be in school in the spring quarter," he said.

Members of the media honored Michelle Richardson for recording the sixth fastest time ever and becoming the youngest winner ever of the 1,500 freestyle by voting her performance the top one of the meet.

Richardson, 14 and an 8th grader at Gulliver Academy in Miami, took the lead after 300 meters and built it with every lap. Her time of 16:12.57 seconds was more than 17 seconds quicker than runner-up Stacy Shupe. The winning time was about eight seconds slower than the world and American record of 16:04.49, but more than 13 seconds quicker than her personal best. It was the fourth fastest time in the event by an American.

Jeanne Childs, 23, became a double winner with a 1:10.94 in the 100 breast. Tracy Caulkins, who won four individual golds and also helped the University of Florida claim two American relay records during the recent NCAA meet here, finished third in 1:12.51.

Caulkins, expected to be one of the nation's top competitors in Los Angeles, had only one gold to show for her four individual events this year.

"I want to get back and do some hard work," she said.

Two members of the Cincinnati Marlins claimed their first national championships. Betsy Mitchell, 18, won the women's 100 back in 1:02.88. Dave Wilson, 23, led the men's 100 back in 56.89.

Two Stanford students who set American records at the NCAA meet also scored victories swimming over the longer Olympic course for the first time this year. Pablo Morales, 19, won the 100 butterfly in 53.91 and Jeff Kostoff, 18, took the gold in the 1,500 free with a 15:25.25 clocking — more than seven seconds slower than last year when he also won the event.

Dave Sims, another member of the Stanford team, was the winner of the Robert J.H. Kiphuth Award as the men's high point scorer with 57 points.

Nancy Hogshead, 21, selected the comeback swimmer of the year award at the meet last year, captured the Kiphuth award for women with 71 points.

Hagler claims 'he is back'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — After battering a tough Juan Domingo Roldan into submission, Marvelous Marvin Hagler declared "The monster is back."

Hagler, who had his knockout string snapped at eight last November against Roberto Duran, was looking for vindication and found it against the Argentine fighter.

"My punching power was great," Hagler said after again successfully defending his undisputed middleweight title Friday night.

But though Hagler dominated the fight after Roldan's right eye was swollen shut in the third round, he had trouble hitting the challenger with

clean punches.

"I couldn't zoom in on shots," said Hagler. "His style was too unorthodox."

The fight had an international flavor with several hundred Argentines cheering wildly for their favorite — something Hagler said just made him work harder.

"I could hear his supporters from Argentina," he said. "I told everybody it would be an international fight so I went at it hard."

Taking care of Roldan also took care of the mandatory defense for the World Boxing Association

part of his crown and Hagler will satisfy the World Boxing Council with a defense this summer against that organization's top-ranked contender, Mustafu Hamsho.

But it is Sugar Ray Leonard or Thomas Hearns that Hagler really wants and either of the fighters could bring him a payday surpassing the \$4 million he earned for beating Duran.

"The only way they can make the big bucks is fight me. They see me, they see dollar signs," said Hagler, who earned \$1.25 million for dispatching Roldan.

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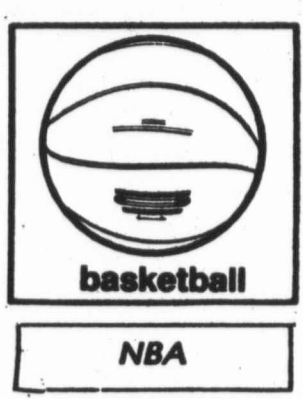
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Statistics for the 1983-84 Houston Cougars, with field goals, field goals attempted, free throws, free throws attempted, rebound average, assists and point averages:

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
Young	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Clayton	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Franklin	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Winters	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Getty	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Anders	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Anderson	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Dickens	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Giles	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Clark	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Timms	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Weaver	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Alexander	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Orsak	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Washburn	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Houston	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Opponents	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0

Statistics for the 1983-84 Georgetown Hoyas, with field goals, field goals attempted, free throws, free throws attempted, rebound average, assists and point averages:

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
Erving	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Wiggins	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Jackson	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Martin	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Williams	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Broadnax	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Grubbs	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Smith	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Brown	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0
Dillon	100-200	100-100	10.0	10.0	10.0

Monday's Games

San Diego (m) 8, Boston 6
Cleveland 7, Chicago (NL) 5
San Diego 7, Seattle 4
San Francisco 4, Oakland 1
Philadelphia 3, Baltimore 2
Los Angeles 3, California 2
Milwaukee 12, Toronto 1

Monday's Games

New York (NL) 7, Detroit (m) 6
Minnesota 5, Detroit (m) 4
Pittsburgh 14, Chicago (AL) 3
Montreal 5, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3
Chicago (NL) (m) 8, Cleveland 3
Seattle 8, Chicago (NL) (m) 2
Boston 5, San Diego 3
San Francisco 6, Oakland 5
Los Angeles 3, California 2
Toronto 8, Milwaukee 9
Texas 4, Houston 3

Monday's Games

Toronto vs. Seattle at Portland, Ore.
END EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

Monday's Games

Atlanta 10, New York 7
Washington 7, Indiana 4
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3
Chicago 10, Cleveland 8
Boston 10, San Diego 7
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 7
Los Angeles 10, Houston 7
Seattle 10, Toronto 7
Milwaukee 10, Chicago 7
Cleveland 10, Detroit 7
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 7
San Francisco 10, Oakland 7
Los Angeles 10, California 7
Toronto 10, Milwaukee 7
Texas 10, Houston 7

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San Diego 10, Boston 7
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Toronto 10, Milwaukee 7
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Eastern Conference

W L Pct GB

x-Boston 36 19 747

x-Philadelphia 42 28 649 7 1/2

x-New York 43 31 681 15 1/2

x-New Jersey 40 34 541 23 1/2

Washington 33 40 484 30 1/2

Central Division

x-Detroit 44 31 587

x-Milwaukee 44 31 587

Atlanta 35 41 461 9 1/2

Chicago 26 47 359 17

Cleveland 26 48 351 17 1/2

Indiana 25 49 338 18 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

x-Utah 42 24 553

Dallas 38 28 520 5 1/2

Denver 35 30 474 9

Kansas City 35 30 467 9 1/2

San Antonio 32 33 427 9 1/2

Houston 28 40 378 13

Pacific Division

x-Los Angeles 50 24 676

x-Portland 46 28 622 4

Seattle 38 30 500 12

Phoenix 35 41 461 10

Golden State 32 43 427 18 1/2

San Diego 28 48 388 23

College

Division I men's basketball championship:

Heaven Cougars

16-11 Derek Gibson F 18 17 31

13-13 Ronald Thomas G 6 4 17 18

14-15 Eric Dickson G 6 4 17 18

16-21 Alvin Franklin G 6 4 17 18

16-20 Marvin Almond G 6 4 17 18

16-25 James Weaver F 6 4 17 18

16-31 Gary Orsak F 6 4 17 18

16-33 Benny Anders F 6 4 17 18

16-35 Albern Clayton G 6 4 17 18

16-41 Ricky Winslow F 6 4 17 18

16-43 Michael Young F 6 4 17 18

16-45 Reid Getty G 6 4 17 18

16-41 Steacy Bolcher F 6 4 17 18

16-38 Braxton Clark F 6 4 17 18

16-46 Greg Anderson C 6 4 17 18

College

Division I men's basketball championship:

Georgetown Hoyas

20 Fred Brown G 6 4 17 18

20 Gene Smith G 6 4 17 18

24 Bill Martin G 6 4 17 18

20 Michael Jordan G 6 4 17 18

20 Horace Broadnax G 6 4 17 18

23 Patrick Ewing G 6 4 17 18

24 Reggie Williams G-P 6 4 17 18

24 David Wiggins G-P 6 4 17 18

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College

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16-41 Steacy Bolcher F 6 4 17 18

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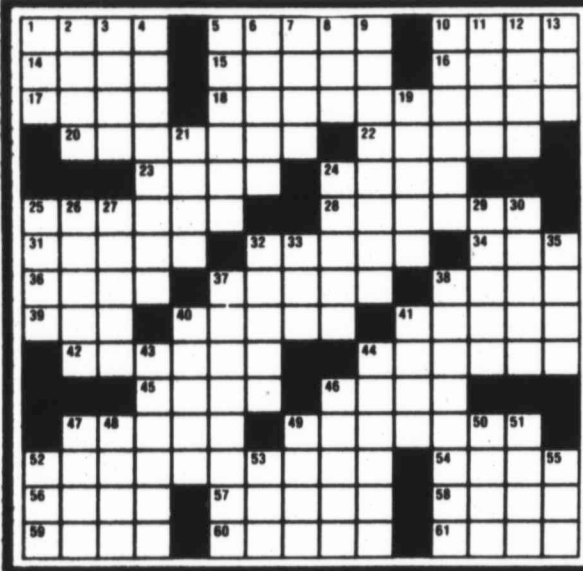
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 1 King of Norway
 5 Entrance
 10 Plumbing problem
 14 Males —
 15 Unusual
 16 Little bit
 17 Tent man
 18 Reproduced
 20 Baby's milieu
 22 Stereo
 23 Leaves
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 25 Dorothy of sarongs
 28 Scents

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 1 Cry of discovery
 2 Lantern
 3 Guess, sea
 4 Shrewish women
 5 Word with eye or corn
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 8 Famed
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 10 Taster
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 40 Washington to Chicago
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 25 Pig product
 26 Love to
 27 Musical practice piece
 28 Secret city
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 37 Irish wallers
 38 Whodunit's Raymond
 41 Gab
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 44 38 D, e.g.
 46 Lyrical poem
 47 Antler branch
 48 Major suffix
 49 Tater
 50 Eruption product
 51 OED part
 52 Gen. Arnold
 53 Gault — Marie
 55 Collected sayings



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE WAY EVERYONE WATCHES ME, I MUST BE A CELEBRITY!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll eat your brownish stuff if you'll eat my dark green stuff."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for getting into practical or monetary issues that are at stake for you are able to settle them satisfactorily. Don't be concerned with material matters later though.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There is a good chance that all of your affairs can be handled successfully at this time. Be happy with family later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the treatments that will improve your health and appearance so that you can get more done successfully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Closet yourself in the privacy of your study, and concentrate on where you are headed in practical affairs. Be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get advice from one who has your interests at heart, and follow ideas given for greater success.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to follow dictates of bigwig to the letter. Avoid any possible family fight in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get started on that new course of action now that can bring you greater success, so be enthused.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you handle any responsibilities you have assumed during the day. Cue your mate in on what you are doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can compromise with partners and come to a fine agreement now. The evening is fine time to be with family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more consistent, you can gain added profits and interests, so be practical and wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know how much amusements are going to cost before you get into them. Don't force friends to go along with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more practical in handling home conditions. Do not do any entertaining in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy at handling obligations, and get good results. Run errands that will please your mate very much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very practical and willing to work, so slant the education along lines of business management for best results throughout the lifetime. Combine this with courses in philosophy for a more idealistic understanding in life.

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



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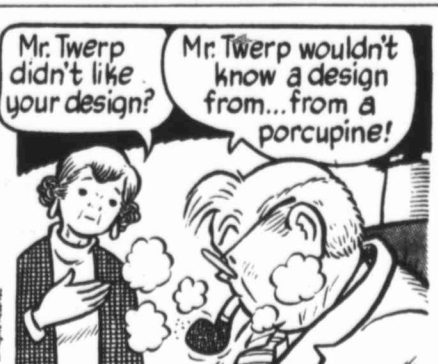
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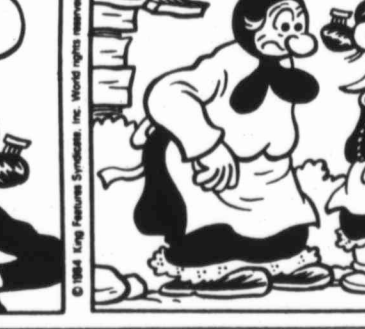
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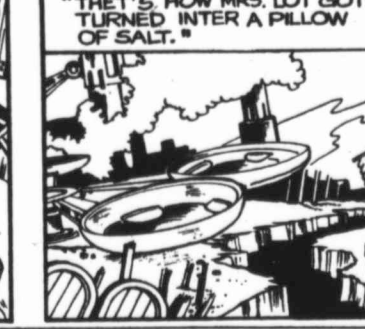
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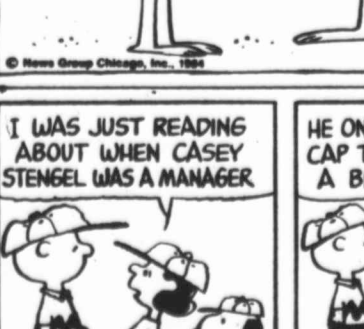
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PEANUTS



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Introducing the Classified Weekender Special!!

3 DAYS * 2 LINES * 2 DOLLARS

Bring us your streamlined 2-line (that's about ten words) classified ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday - 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars.

Deadline 3 p.m. Thursdays

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - Friday 3 p.m. Monday - Friday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday - 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication. Saturday - 12 Noon Friday Too Late Sunday - 5:30 p.m. Friday Monday thru Friday - 9 a.m. same day. Call 263-7331

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing classified categories and their corresponding page numbers, including Real Estate, Classified Index, Card of Thanks, and various services.

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

CUSTOM BUILT home on your land or ours. Financing available. Trade-ins welcome. For more information call: Contemporary Contracting Company 915-263-1982.

Lots for Sale 003

INVESTMENT TAX Shelter: 4 commercial lots with multi-use building, now rented. \$30,000. Land Sales Company, 267-1122.

Houses to move 008

TWO BEDROOM house for sale to be moved, real nice; metal shop building, 1 1/2 miles. Call Charles Hood House Moving, 263-4547.

Furnished Apartments 052

LARGE ONE bedroom. Mature adults only. Water paid, good location. 1501 Scurry.

Unfurnished Houses 061

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Garage, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8205.

Card of Thanks 115

The family of Essie Chaney wants to express our deepest thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, food, card and made visits to express their sympathy at the loss of our loved one. Also to Dr. Thomas and nurses at Hall Bennet Hospital and to Tommy Welch and Nalley-Pickle funeral home; to the minister, Keith Weisman and Dixie Robertson and organist Merry Lee Wilson.

Business Property 004

TAX SHELTER. Five apartments, 3 lots, in super commercial area. \$35,000. Offered by Land Sales Company, 267-1122.

Acres for sale 005

23 ACRES HUNTING country. \$95 per acre. Turkey deer and javelina hunting. 5% down payment with owner financing. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Mobile Homes 015

16x70 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, nice. 263-6037 or 267-7649.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

MUST SEE inside. Very nice two bedroom, stove and refrigerator, fenced yard. 267-5740.

Business Buildings 070

SALE OR RENT - 50 x 100 Masonry commercial building with offices, drive thru loading dock. Ideal for auto repair, woodwork, warehouse, etc. Good location - bargain price. Owner carry note. 267-3251 or 263-2900.

Owner Selling 006

OWNER SELLING this completely remodeled 2 bedroom with new cabinets in kitchen and bath, new carpet, air conditioner, hot water heater. Appraised at \$27,000, but will sell for less. 267-6142 after 5.

5 Acres Beautiful 007

5 ACRES BEAUTIFUL. Davis Mountains. 3 miles from Indian Lodge on Highway 118. Very scenic. \$498.75 down. \$89.93 monthly. Call 1-800-592-4854.

Redman Kirkwood 008

A REDMAN KIRKWOOD 16x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, stove, \$267 month includes set up and delivery. 14% financing. Call Jean collect, 915-332-8133.

For Rent 054

Two Bedroom Apartment Furnished or Unfurnished KENTWOOD APARTMENTS Office phone: 267-5444 Home phone: 267-8139

Mobile Home Space 081

ONE SPACE only for rent Forsan School District. Call 263-2234.

Owner Anxious 009

OWNER ANXIOUS! Take up payments. Dan, pool, 2 fireplaces. 41/2 acres. 370's. Consider lease purchase. Phone 267-3605, 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. After 5 and weekends, 263-8555.

For Lease 010

FOR LEASE 4/73 section of grazing land. Good water, metal barn, working pens. Reagan County, Texas. 214-528-0628.

Doublewide Mobile Home 011

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME. 28x44, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, stove, set up and delivery, 14% financing. Call collect 915-332-8133.

Country Ranch House 012

COUNTRY RANCH house for lease. Living room, 3 bedroom, bath, washer, dryer, utility, screened in porch. \$300 month. 214-528-0628.

Mobile Home Space 081

MOBILE HOME space for rent Forsan School District. 855 per month. Call 263-7961, 263-8456.

For Sale 013

FOR SALE: 1985 square foot brick. Only \$35.00 per square foot. Completely remodeled. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Coahoma School District. Seller will pay \$2500 towards closing cost on conventional loan for buyer. See Bob Spears, Area One Realty, 267-8296 or 263-4884.

Resort Property 007

DAVIS ACRES, South Lake Thomas. Lot #30. Cabin has new roof, paint. Steel and sheetrock boat dock. Water available. \$3,500 - 1-882-4843.

Manufactured Housing 014

MANUFACTURED HOUSING. Best selection single and doublewide. Texas oldest dealer. Easy terms. Call Jim Stanford collect, 915-333-4295.

Unfurnished Houses 061

FREE DELIVERY. \$99 total move in. All makes, all sizes, call us at 1-561-8621. Ask for Maxine.

Announcements 100

STATED MEETING. Stak ed Plains Lodge No. 598 7:30 p.m. 219 Main George Colvin W.M. T.R. Morris

By Owner 015

BY OWNER. Reduced price. 3 bedrooms plus study. Spacious beautiful open floor plans. Highland South, 263-8188.

Brick Duplex 016

BRICK DUPLEX for sale to be moved, 1711 Scurry. Call 263-3483 for more information.

Unfurnished Houses 061

ONE CLEAN bedroom, furnished house. Working couple. No pets or children. Good location. References.

Unfurnished Houses 061

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, heat, air, \$275. \$200 Deposit Available Any 1. 2600 Chanute, 1-334-8522.

Announcements 100

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster Alpha Jones, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

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FOR SALE: 1985 square foot brick. Only \$35.00 per square foot. Completely remodeled. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Coahoma School District. Seller will pay \$2500 towards closing cost on conventional loan for buyer. See Bob Spears, Area One Realty, 267-8296 or 263-4884.

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BRICK DUPLEX for sale to be moved, 1711 Scurry. Call 263-3483 for more information.

Unfurnished Houses 061

ONE CLEAN bedroom, furnished house. Working couple. No pets or children. Good location. References.

Unfurnished Houses 061

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, heat, air, \$275. \$200 Deposit Available Any 1. 2600 Chanute, 1-334-8522.

Announcements 100

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster Alpha Jones, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

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Jobs Wanted 299
CLEAN YARDS, alleys, mow grass, clean storage, haul trash, repair fence. Free estimates. Call 267-5830.

FINANCIAL 300
Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350
Cosmetics 370
ALL KINDS of Mary Kay products now 20% off. Call 263-6363 after 4:00.

Child Care 375
GOLDEN RULE PRESCHOOL. Pre-enrollment for 1984-85 school year. 4 year old pre-kindergarten and 3 year old kindergarten. 4:45-5:30 p.m. Very limited enrollment. \$35 per week. 263-2776.

BAYSITTING IN my home, Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. 267-3286.

BACON NURSERY has openings for birth to 2 years old. Call 263-6231.

MIDWAY DAY Care Center, Licensed, Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 263-8700.

Housecleaning 390
WILL DO weekly house cleaning. Experience and references. Call 267-3758.

WANT TO clean homes. Have references. White and 32. Will do rental homes also. 267-1900.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400
Farm Equipment 420

SEA CONTAINERS
8x8x20 and 8x8x40
Ranchers, Farmers and Businessmen, these containers are water proof, dirt proof and rat proof. They are constructed of steel, aluminum or fiberglass; are self supporting and need no foundation.

Call Larry Oxley
915-653-4400, San Angelo
We deliver

8 ROW JOHN Deere planter, 8000; 14 foot wheat drill, 5425; 6 cylinder Ford motor, 2250. 398-5404.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430
COTTON BY-PRODUCT pellets, 50 pound bags, mixed with corn, cotton seed meal and molasses, \$4.25; Plain with molasses, \$3.25. Excellent cow and sheep feed. 263-4437.

Livestock 435
FOR SALE: Goats, barbeque size and nannies. 399-4369.

MISCELLANEOUS 500
Auctions 505
PRICES SLASHED April 2 through 4th. Holiday Hill Antiques, 1701 West Loop 250. Off West Highway 80, Midland. Birds' eye maple wardrobes, wicker love seat, chairs, stained glass, tables, etc.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
FOR SALE: AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blonde, females. \$100. 267-2499.

FOR SALE: Red and blue Heeler puppies. Call 398-5438 after 6:00.

WE CARRY a full line of Pet Supplies formerly carried by Wright Pharmacy. Carver Drive in Pharmacy, 310 East 9th Street, 263-8429.

Pet Grooming 515
THE DOG House, 422 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING: I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-1560.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor: grooming Monday and Wednesday. 263-2409. Boarding, 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

DOG GROOMING All breeds, 14 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1064.

Sporting Goods 520
WESTINGHOUSE GOLF cart, good condition, good batteries, \$650 or best offer. Call 267-1407.

GOLF CLUBS for sale. 1983 Wilson Staff Tour Blade 2 pitching wedge, 1980. Call 263-2092, 8-5; 263-4232 after 5.

FOR SALE: Remington Model 700 270 Caliber ADL with scope. Call 263-2246.

OSHWAN 8 man inflatable boat with oars, wading tube with flippers. Used once. \$150. 263-4465.

COLT 45 COMBAT Commander. Excellent condition. Sights, Pachmeyer, 45 auto grip, shoulder holster and case. \$425. 393-5251.

Musical Instruments 530
SANSUI STEREO for sale. Good shape, has LXI turntable. Nice sound. 267-1560.

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-272-7076.

Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-3245.

TV's & Stereos 533
RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535
BACK YARD Sale. Tuesday only. Good clothes, furniture, cookware, leathers, jewelry, TV, miscellaneous. 1500 Stadium.

RUMMAGE SALE: March 29 through April 2, April 5th and 6th. Former Prager Men's Wear, 102 East Third, P. & sponsored by Volunteer Services Council, Big Spring State Hospital.

SIG GARAGE Sale 1619 Harding. Refrigerator, stove, tables, etc.

Garage Sales 535
SALE: 2719 Central. Oodles of little girls clothes, infant thru 3-1, baby bath, walker, baby carrier, mens' shirts, much more.

ESTATE SALE: Clothes, furniture, some small appliances, miscellaneous. Tuesday through Friday, P. & 500 East 15th, garage facing Gold.

Miscellaneous 537
BEAT SPRING Cleaning Blues. Use AM-Way Home Products. Call 263-7202. Ask about monthly specials.

1970 PLAYMATE WALK-THRU 80 horse Johnson 116 Ford L100, excellent condition; 1979 Yamaha 1100 Special, low mileage; crossties and two 2 horse power motors. Must sell for taxes. Call before 9 a.m. or after 1 p.m. 263-2037.

1972 DODG Spaniel, fr. **SOLD** to Britany 3087.

FOR SALE: VIC 20 Computer, Database, Software. All in excellent condition. Call 263-4104.

4 MONTH FEMALE buff Cocker Spaniel, \$100; 20 gallon aquarium with stand and everything, \$40; toaster oven, \$100. 825, 394-4453.

REPO RENTALS
Rent To Own
Buy, Sale Or Trade
Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances
2000 West 3rd
263-7101

RENT-OPTION TO BUY
•90 DAY Cash Option
•PAY OFF OPTION
•No Credit Required
First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in March. RCA TV's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

Miscellaneous 537
BILL'S SEWING MACHINE Repairs, all brands. House calls. Low rates. Same day service. Call 263-6339.

FOR SALE: 17 foot Sears frostless refrigerator with automatic ice maker, \$200. Large coffee table, \$50. Chest of Drawers, \$50. Call 267-5711 or see at 2711 Central.

SAVE - SAVE
Save up to 75%
Have your old Jewelry and diamonds recast into a new Ring or Pendant. We do our own casting right here in our own shop. We have 35 yrs. experience. We also do all types of jewelry and watch repair.

Chaney's Jewelry & Gems
1704 Gregg Big Spring, Tx. 263-2781

Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Branham Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

AUTOMOBILES 550
Cars for Sale 553
1978 BUICK LASABRE, light blue, very clean, loaded, must see to appreciate. Call 263-4633.

1979 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker. Loaded four door. \$3500. 263-8505 after 5.

WE BUY and haul off junk cars. Also towing service and used parts. Texas Wrecking on North 87. 267-1671.

1982 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes. AM-FM cassette, 19,000 miles. 1-457-2371.

1980 YELLOW CORVETTE, 1-top, loaded. 28,000 miles. \$12,000. Call 263-0276.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cadillac Eldorado. Excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 397-2264, 8 p.m.

1977 CORVETTE, PRICED wholesale; 1972 Suzuki 750, \$425; 1975 Kawasaki 250, \$225. 267-2541 weekdays, Jim.

1977 COUGAR XR-7 all power, new paint, clean, good condition mechanically. See to appreciate, below book price. 263-7024.

1974 OPEL 1900, or will trade for a pickup. Call 1-754-2246 Stanton.

NO CREDIT CHECK
We Finance
Many Units to Select From
Carroll Coates
Auto Sales
1101 West 4th
263-4943

WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call Smithie, 267-8866.

1981 DATSUN 810 MAXIMA. Diesel, AM-FM cassette, sun roof, cruise control, all power, electric windows, air conditioning. Great gas mileage! 263-7428 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford 4 door, Gran Torino, 1974 Fleetwood Cadillac. G.E. Dryer. 267-6558.

Pickups 555
1978 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 48,000 actual miles. \$2150. 399-4794.

1983 TOYOTA PICKUP. AM-FM cassette, 4 speed, 2 new tires. Priced to sell. 1701 Runnels. 267-4227.

1976 EL CAMINO. Automatic, power, air, radio, with camper shell. \$1,600. 263-4437.

Recreational Veh 563
1977 AVION, 28 FOOT, clean, loaded, twin beds, rear bath. \$13,000. 393-5729, Sand Springs.

Travel Trailers 565
UNIQUE 1981 26 FOOT Prowler travel trailer. Sleeps 9, really nice inside. 267-2107.

1973 PROWLER, 22 foot, some hail damage, inside like new, new roof, air and 14 foot awning. 263-8989, after 5.

17' MOBILINER TRAVEL Trailer. Stove, Icebox. Sleeps five. New paneling and carpet. No bath. 399-4369.

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
1983 Great Divide, 28 ft.
1983 Front Range, 18 ft.
1982 Country Squire, 32 ft.
1978 Prowler 5th, 23 ft.
1978 Prowler, 23 ft.
1976 Mobile Scout, 31 ft.
1976 Sunflower, 27 ft.
1976 Shasta, 25 ft.
1976 Nomad, 23 ft.
1972 Silver Streak, 26 ft.
1972 Travel Mate, 15 ft.
1970 Gibson, fold down
1969 Road Master, 16 ft.
1969 K.T., 15 ft.

Financing Available

HAPPY CAMPING
2801 West FM 700
915-263-7619

Camper Shells 567
FOR SALE: One camper cover for long wide pickup and 2 wheel trailer with camper cover on it. 263-3860, 1610 Benton.

Motorcycles 570
1978 HONDA 750. LOW mileage, custom paint, runs well. Call 267-8029 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

1977 YAMAHA 750. Shaft drive, fully dressed, one owner, 4,600 actual miles. \$1,750. Call 267-1303.

450 ACTUAL MILES. Honda 450. Royal blue custom cycle. 1982. \$1300. 263-7236.

Trailers 577
HEAVY DUTY tandem 8x16 trailer, lights and electric brakes. \$1000. 263-1338.

FOR SALE: 2 wheel 5x6 custom built trailer. Call 263-7246.

Boats 580
MUST SELL: 4400 firm. 12 foot Lone Star. Excellent boat. Come see Cedar Point Road, brown mobile home between Highway 87 and Gail Route.

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CHRYSLER BOAT & Marine. 263-0661. Dealer for Sun Tracker, Bass Tracker, Dyna-Trak, Thunder Craft, Delti Magic and Evinrude motors. Shop us for your best spring buy.

1982 GS-1100-GK Touring bike. Loaded, too many option to list. Cash possible trade with equality. 267-9977.

Auto Parts & Supplies 583
NEW LOCATION come and see Jack Bell's automatic transmissions 811 West 3rd. Excellent warranty. \$100.

WE SELL and install new and used auto glass. Low discount prices. Big 3 Auto Salvage. 263-6844.

Oil Equipment 587
FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

Oilfield Service 590
CHOATE FAST LINE Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5930.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
**** MOBILE HOMES COST ****
Less in Big Spring.

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES Home town dealer. D&C Sales, Inc. 267-5546.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! Elect Jerald Cox to the Howard College Board. Political Advertising paid by Dalton Carr, 1401 Kentucky Way, Big Spring, Texas.

CEDAR COVE DEVELOPMENT at Lake Spence. Large 1/2 acre water front and lake front lots. Large boat ramp located on development. Prices \$3500 to \$7800. Financing available. 20% down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development, 915-362-6344. After 6, 1-332-5564.

1980 MAZDA 8-2000 SUNDOWNER Special with 5 speed. Gets good gas mileage. \$3390. Call 267-1836.

FOR SALE: Long gold velvet sofa. Call 263-1274 before 5.

COTTAGE: FURNISHED, one bedroom, large lot landscaped. All electric, water furnished, \$235, \$100 deposit. 267-7714.

18 CUBIC INCH frost free Catalina upright freezer. \$225. 394-4787.

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FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. Gentleman preferred. 507 Johnson. 267-4213.

FOR SALE or trade: All electric 3 bedroom, 2 bath Graham mobile home. With or without 3 lots. South Haven Addition. 263-7982.

Classified Crafts plans & patterns



MATILDA. Cuddly, stuffed-fabric doll has embroidered features, yarn hair, and homespun clothes. Full-size patterns for the doll and clothes.
No. 2105-2 \$3.95



HOMESPUN CHICKEN PILLOW. Stuffed fabric with appliqued design. Finished size: 11 inches square.
No. 1542-2 \$3.95

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Monday-Friday ONLY
No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

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Professor Hope

Prepping preppies for comedy

DALLAS (AP) — The Southern Methodist University students who signed up to learn comedy from Bob Hope probably didn't get many insights from his first in a series of seminars, "What Makes Us Laugh," but they did get plenty of examples.

The 81-year-old comedian told the students that SMU had been trying for a long time to get him to teach a course, "but I thought I'd wait a little while — until I had more experience."

But seriously, folks — "For a fella who played the Majestic (Theater in Fort Worth) in 1929 as a two-day hooper, and now to come back as Professor Hope — I'm delighted to be here."

Hope sat on the stage of SMU's Bob Hope Theater last week and fielded questions from eight of the students enrolled in the comedy course while about 300 people who bought tickets enjoyed the stories and one-liners. The kids played the straight man.

"I was going to open with a prayer, but I was afraid Congress might hear about it," Hope said.

Hope told the students that comedy is always a guessing game. He said that although his material is written for him, he edits all his jokes.

"You think you've got something very funny — and I think I'm one of the best comedy editors around — I still go out there and drop a big bomb. It's a percentage. Luckily, my percentage has been pretty high."

One of the students asked him if he has "old standby" routines that are guaranteed to get a laugh, no matter the audience.

Hope said politics is funny to almost everybody, but he learned early to give

equal time. He said when he was doing a radio show in the 1930s sponsored by Pepsi, "The head man at Pepsi told me, 'Don't give away your politics because everybody buys Pepsi.'"

He told the kids that Ronald Reagan used to be a liberal Democrat. "That's almost like Lawrence Welk playing punk rock."

Now for the Democrats. Did you hear the one about Walter Mondale's new campaign slogan, "Where's the beef?" — "If he doesn't know where Tip O'Neill is, who should?"

One of the students asked Hope if timing comes naturally.

"It's one of the toughest questions," Hope said, "What is timing? because it's so mysterious."

He said Jack Benny "was one of the greatest timers" because his delivery was so slow.

"The audience knew what he was going to say," Hope said. "They laughed before he said it and they laughed after he said it."

The secret, Hope said, is "meshing your timing and thinking with the brain of the audience." Easy for him to say.

Another student asked him who he liked working with more than anybody else. Not surprisingly, Hope said it was the late Bing Crosby.

"Crosby was an underrated comedian because he did so many serious things," Hope said. "Bing was a very fine light comedian, and I made him heavy. I put the turkey platter on him."

The college kids asked Hope what he thought of their favorite comedians, like Richard Pryor.

"They all have their audience," Hope allowed.

Nudist apartments open

HOUSTON (AP) — There were few gawkers and no protests Sunday when an apartment complex started a clothing optional policy that includes mandatory nudity in the swimming pool area.

Veal Johnson, who directed the conversion of the Fieldstone Apartments to a nude complex, said media interest in the apartments would persist as long as there is controversy, which resulted from residents who oppose the change.

Johnson said residents opposed to the nude policy had moved out but a security guard said he had seen seven residents move out and only two move in. The guard estimated about 25 percent of the apartments were occupied but apartment officials declined to say how many of the 269 units were occupied.

Johnson kept non-residents away from the swimming pool and other areas where nudity is required.

"My first reaction was, absolutely not," said Diane Kondracke, 25, who recently moved into the complex with her boyfriend Simon Cohen, 30. "We came down here and looked at the

facilities. And the facilities were just great."

She said the atmosphere was pleasant.

"I like the feeling of being natural, being in the sun, as I came into the world," Cohen said.

A third resident, who asked to be identified only as Pat, said residents who opposed the new policy were not being honest with themselves.

Pat said, however, she had not built up enough courage for a communal swim.

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21	6.40	6.40	6.40	9.82	11.08	11.92	12.60
22	6.80	6.80	6.80	10.29	11.61	12.49	13.20
23	7.20	7.20	7.20	10.76	12.14	13.06	13.80
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