



Gymnasts give gem of a show

Sports, Section B



Eggs head dishes

Recipes, Page 5B

FLEX

Stock trial continues

Story, Page 5A

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1984

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Spring Board

How's that? Gipper

Q. Who or what is Reagan referring to when he talks about the Gipper? Ninety percent of the people have no idea what the Gipper is.

A. The Gipper was the nickname for Knute Rockne, a Notre Dame football star in the early days of football. Reagan played the Gipper in "Knute Rockne, All-American." The Gipper dies, and the team goes out and "wins one for the Gipper."

Calendar: Exhibit

TODAY

• Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will have a special meeting at 7 p.m. to discuss the budget.

• A new exhibit, "The Way We Were," opens at the Heritage Museum. The exhibit will be displayed through Aug. 21.

THURSDAY

• Friends of the Howard County Library will meet at 10 a.m. in the library conference room.

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Gold Mine.

• Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will continue its special meeting to discuss the budget at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

• The Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion will begin with registration and contests, such as horseshoe throwing and tobacco spitting, at 9 a.m. The cost of the barbeque, which starts at noon, is \$4.50 a plate, but there is no charge for anyone over 70 years old. At 8:30 p.m. a dance will be held at the Dora Robert Community Center. The cost is \$3.50 a person.

• The Ice Cream Summer Repertory Theater Company will present "Mousetrap" at 8 p.m. in the Howard College auditorium. For tickets call 7-6311.

SATURDAY

• The Ice Cream Summer Repertory Theater Company will present "Mousetrap" at 8 p.m. in the Howard College auditorium. For tickets call 7-6311.

Tops on TV:

Laughing

Mickey Rooney and Anne Jackson star in "Leave 'Em Laughing" at 8 p.m. on channel 7. Craig is angry over an unflattering television documentary about him, and Rosenthal undergoes a breast implant operation on "St. Elsewhere" at 9 p.m. on channel 13.

At the movies: Conan

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "Conan the Destroyer" at the Cinema. Also showing at the Cinema is "Karate Kid." "The Jungle Book" is showing at the Ritz. "The Corsican Brothers" starring Cheech and Chong is also at the Ritz. "Breakin'" is showing at Show Place.

Outside: Cloudy

Tonight, look for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain. Winds will be southeasterly 5 to 10 miles per hour with lows in the upper 60s. Tomorrow, expect partly cloudy skies with winds southeasterly 10 to 15 miles per hour. Highs will be in the low 90s with a 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon.

Ballot for the badge

What other towns think about their elected police chiefs

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Some call it "asinine," a "weird phenomenon" that is "horrendous," even "scary."

"It gives the people a choice," others say. "He's working for the public, not just two or three people."

Seven cities in Texas currently operate under systems with elected chiefs of police, according to the Texas Municipal League's research. Comments from city managers and police chiefs from several of these cities reflect a wide disparity of opinions. They also show that Big Spring voters will face a hard choice when they go to the polls to address the issue

Aug. 11.

Of the seven cities currently using the elected system, four are in West Texas: Stamford, population

'If you've got 6,000 people you're working for, maybe you'll do a better job.'

**Sonny Johnson
Coleman police chief**

4,500; Coleman, 6,000; Brownwood, 19,000; and San Angelo, 73,000.

Figures from a 1982 Texas Municipal League survey show 10

cities operated under an elected chief system at that time. Three have since changed to an appointed system.

In addition to the four West Texas cities, Ennis, Childress and Groves are among those which still subscribe to an election system. All other Texas cities appoint their chiefs, as Big Spring does now and always has.

Telephone interviews with officials of nearby cities that use the system show that, elected chiefs generally support elections for the post; city managers favor appointing the top cop.

"Of course they're against it. They want all the power," said Stamford Police Chief Dewayne

Medford on the question of why city managers seem to favor appointed chiefs. Medford was first elected to office in 1975. "We like the elected

'We need politics as much as possible out of police work.'

**Joe Don Taylor
Brownwood police chief**

(system) very well."

"They get a city manager from (outside) and they don't understand the area," he said. Elected

chiefs "understand and know people better." However, Medford agreed that the elected system has led to "some problems."

Stamford City Manager Mark Watson, who called the elected police chief system a "weird phenomenon, a one-of-a-kind animal," said it creates a "separation problem" within city government at times when police departments face potential liability.

"If the city is exposed to potential litigation or liability, the manager has very little control over the situation," he said.

Although a suit may be filed because of police department ac-

See Election page 2-A

Air France jet hijacked

By The Associated Press
TEHRAN — The Arabic-speaking hijackers of an Air France jetliner carrying 63 people today released two hostages, an ailing mother and daughter, at Tehran airport, the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported.

The agency said the two were led to a medical unit at Mehrabad Airport for treatment. Their identities and conditions were not given.

The Boeing 737 landed in the Iranian capital after the hijackers reportedly threatened to blow it up if the Iranian government refused to allow an emergency landing.

There were believed to be three hijackers. There was no confirmed word on their weapons or nationalities.



Iran's state-run media did not report a possible motive for the hijacking.

But the French news agency Agence France-Presse received two telephone calls at its Tehran office claiming responsibility on behalf of Islamic groups opposed to French policies.

IRNA, in reports monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, also said Iranian war planes escorted the hijacked aircraft from over the northwestern city of Tabriz to Tehran. After landing, it was surrounded by Iranian security forces, and the engines were kept running.

"We had no desire to have them land here. But we were forced to accept," said a spokesman at Iran's foreign ministry, reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon.

Anti-nuke group stops on march

A pilgrimage for peace

By LUIS RIOS
Staff Writer

The Cold War threat of the '50s has turned into "hot stuff" in the '80s with the threat of nuclear war becoming more of a reality, said Patti Radle, a member of the Pantex Pilgrimage opposing the construction of nuclear warheads at the Pantex plant in Amarillo.

A group of approximately 18 people from San Antonio stopped at Big Spring's Immaculate Heart of Mary Church on their

pilgrimage Tuesday afternoon. Eleven members rode bicycles from San Antonio demonstrating their religious commitment toward disarmament, Radle said.

The Red River Peace Network is coordinating the pilgrimage throughout a tri-state region, which includes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The purpose of the pilgrimage, which will culminate with a vigil at the Pantex plant Aug. 3-6, is "to call attention to the Pantex bomb plant because each day it produces

weapons more powerful than the combined force of the atomic bombs dropped at Hiroshima and Nagasaki," according to a Pilgrimage press release.

The pilgrimage, which began July 22 in San Antonio, was designed to educate the people on the possibility of a nuclear war in this generation, said Mrs. Radle.

"There is constant anticipation of a nuclear war," she said. "The threat of being annihilated is great."

Explosion damage



EXPLOSION INJURES ONE — Two Big Spring firemen look over damage caused by an explosion at the Chief Apartments on West Highway 80 about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Adolfo Salazar, 37, received second and third degree burns in the blaze, which may

have been caused by a faulty gas connection and an appliance in the apartment building. Residents reported that the explosion sounded at first like a clap of thunder. Other residents saw Salazar flee the apartment in flames.

1 hurt in blast

Staff reports

A late Tuesday afternoon gas explosion at the Chief Apartments on West Highway 80 sent one man to the hospital with second and third degree burns and caused an estimated \$15,000 damage to two apartments at the complex.

Admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital was Adolfo Salazar, 37, of Gail Route. Salazar was taken to the hospital by private vehicle after he ran from the apartment in flames, witnesses at the scene said.

Salazar suffered second and third degree burns to his face, hands and arms following the explosion, which was listed as accidental, Fire Investigator Burr Lea Settles said this morning.

Settles said the explosion happened after Salazar and another man connected a stove in the apartment's kitchen, turned on the gas and returned several hours later to find the apartment filled with fumes. A second, unplugged gas outlet in the apartment bathroom was found to be spewing the noxious gas, Settles said.

The fire investigator said the explosion was probably triggered by an appliance that "kicked on" with

See Fire page 2-A

Pay issue doused Union settles for vacations

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

City employees will receive an additional three holidays per year following a settlement Tuesday between the City and the Association of Professional Firefighters.

The city employs approximately 275 people, said City Manager Don Davis. Prior to the new agreement, employees were entitled to seven paid holidays a year. The three additional holidays will be decided at a later date by the City Council and will go into effect with the 1984-85 fiscal year. Councilmen have until October to establish the new calendar.

The agreement was reached after more than seven months of negotiations between the city and the fireman's union. Union officials had requested the extra holiday time for local fire fighters.

The City Council called a special meeting at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday to announce the decision, with councilmen Henry Sanchez, Harold Hall, Robert Fuller and Jack Y. Smith and Mayor Clyde Angel present. The council convened, went into a short executive session, then made the announcement before union representatives and members of the press.

The battle between local fire fighters and city officials began over the issue of back pay for firemen substituted into higher job classifications without compensation.

After several months of negotiation, the city offered to pay \$20,000 in back pay to the firemen. Local firemen, who said the back pay amounted to more than \$45,000, requested the additional three holidays in lieu of the back pay.

Local union president John Branham was on hand at Tuesday's council meeting. While waiting outside during the closed session, Branham said, "We do not want the money. (We) feel that would be an injustice to the city, to throw \$45,000 out when its not wanted."

Branham said the firemen wanted the extra holidays instead of the money because the \$45,000 in question would have to be spread out among more than 60 present and former employees and the amount per employee would be small.

"We'd be left with the responsibility of dividing it up," he

See Pay page 2-A

Weather

Showers dampen state

By The Associated Press

Showers and isolated thunderstorms were dampening portions of the state early today in conjunction with a weak stationary frontal system in Texas.

Rain activity dotted northern portions of the Panhandle, areas of the South Plains and the Permian Basin. Other showers were also occurring near the Galveston coast.

Elsewhere across the state, skies were fair to partly cloudy as a surface high pressure system dominated the weather picture.

Winds were light at 5 to 10 mph.

Temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s, except in the 50s over the mountains. Early morning extremes ranged from 58 degrees at Marfa to 80 degrees near Corpus Christi.

The forecast called for widely scattered showers or thunderstorms over portions of east and northwest Texas. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy in most sections. Highs will again be in the 80s and 90s today through Thursday.

August began with a boom over parts of the nation today, with thunderstorms packing up to an inch of rain drenching the South, the Plains and the Pacific Northwest.

In Southern California, meanwhile, another sunny day with temperatures in the low 90s was expected to grace the Summer Olympics.

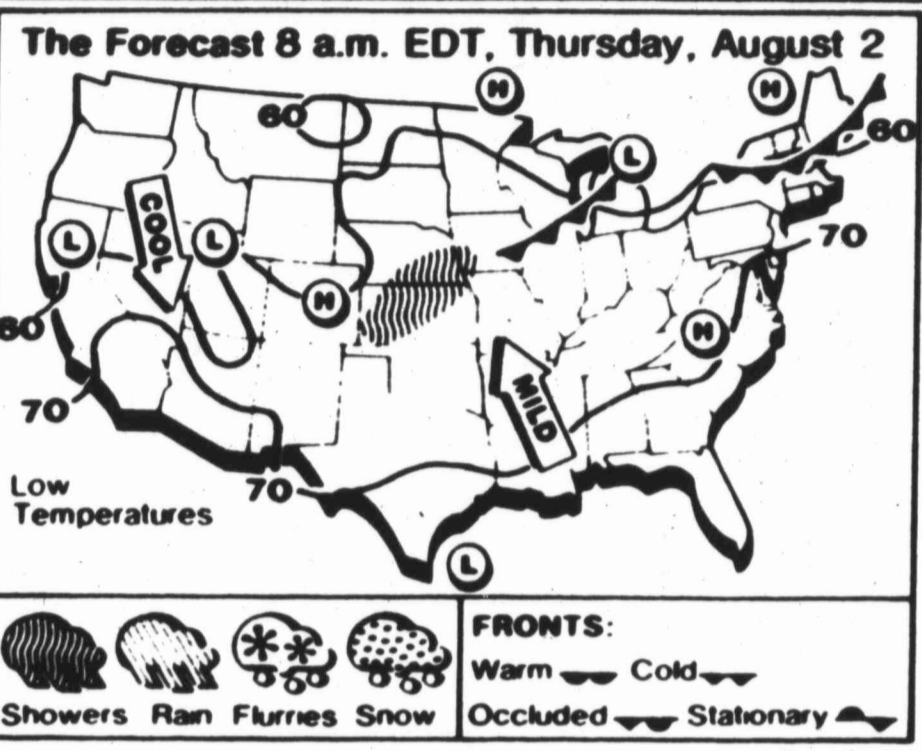
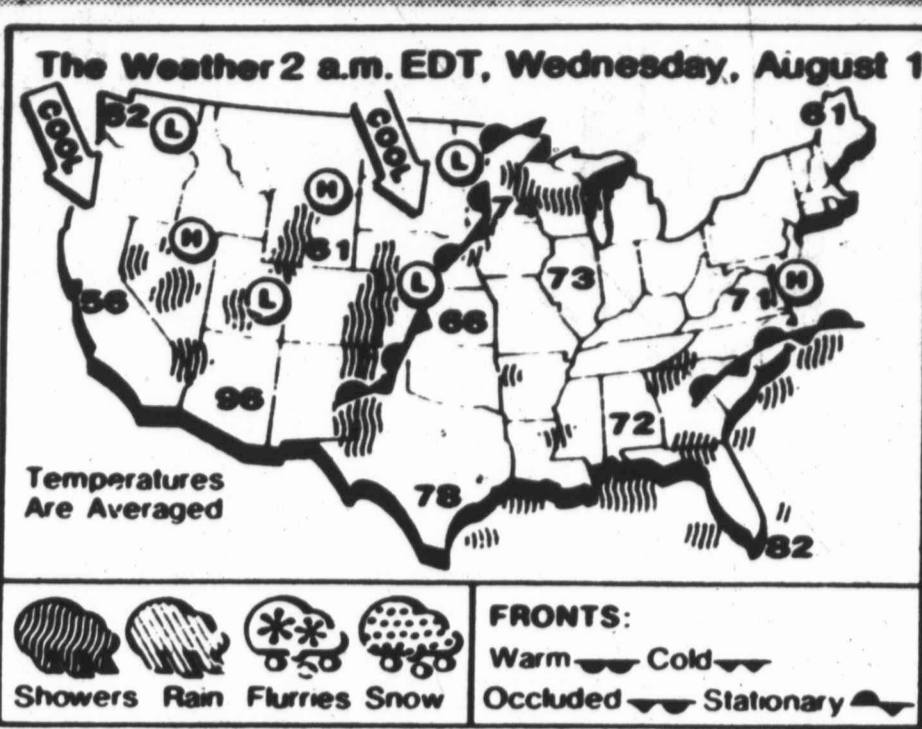
Macon, Ga., received more than an inch of rain overnight, bringing the city's official rainfall total for July to 13.59 inches and breaking the month's rainfall record of 13.4 inches set in 1916.

Several families were forced from their homes near Rome, Ga., by the rising waters of the Oostanula River, officials said, but no injuries were reported.

Hugh Atkins, emergency management director in Floyd County, Ga., said the area has received up to 8 inches of rain since Sunday.

"Normally, we're talking about droughts this time of year. Usually, we're in the middle of a dry spell," Atkins said.

West Texas - Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and South Plains, otherwise continued fair nights and partly cloudy days. No significant temperature changes. Panhandle and South Plains highs in the lower 90s and lows mid 60s. Permian Basin and far west highs lower to mid 90s and lows upper 60s. Concho Valley highs mid 90s and lows near 70. Big Bend highs from upper 80s mountains to near 100 valleys and lows from upper 50s mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande.



Newscope

Avery nominated for honor

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Twelve Texas women will be inducted into the first Texas Women's Hall of Fame here on Sept. 13.

Johnnie Lou Avery of Big Spring was one of more than 400 women nominated for the honor but was not among those selected by a 10-member panel.

Gov. Mark White, who served on the selection panel, will induct the winners in ceremonies at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin as part of Women In Texas Week, Sept. 9-15.

The winners were:

- Dr. Amy Freeman Lee, San Antonio artist and lecturer.
- Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, former publisher and board chairman of The Houston Post.
- Christia V. Daniels Adair of Houston, retired teacher, civil rights activist and Methodist Church leader.
- Vivian Lou Anderson Castleberry of Dallas, freelance writer and former women's editor of The Dallas Times-Herald.

Lila May Banks Cockrell, former San Antonio mayor.

Mary Evelyn Biagg Huey, president of Texas Woman's University at Denton.

Catherine Belle Atkinson Bell of Houston, former school administrator and now volunteer with the Texas Retired Teachers Association.

Dr. Clotilde P. Garcia of Corpus Christi, one of the first Hispanic women in Texas to enter the medical profession.

U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas.

Lady Bird Johnson of Austin, widow of President Lyndon Baines Johnson and founder of the National Wildflower Research Center.

Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, now professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin.

Dr. Jeane Porter Hester of Houston, physician whose cancer research led to breakthroughs in the development of blood cell separation.

Davis rejects debate request

City Manager Don Davis this morning turned down a call from bail bond company owners Danny Heckler and Mary Thomas for a public debate on issues related to the upcoming election to decide if Big Spring should have an elected police chief.

Davis also said that Police Chief Rick Turner will not take part in a debate on the issue.

Heckler and Mrs. Thomas, who organized the petition that prompted the scheduled Aug. 11 election, issued the debate challenge to Davis and Turner in a letter dated July 31.

"Inasmuch as we feel most of the issues involved are ones answerable only by you as city

manager or Mr. Rick Turner, the present police chief, we feel such debate should be between us and the two of you," read the pair's letter to Davis.

In a related development, a total of 253 persons had cast absentee ballots for the election as of 10:30 a.m. today. The absentee total is closing in on the record 260 absentee ballots that were cast in a regular city council election two years ago, City Secretary Tom Ferguson said yesterday.

Absentee balloting will continue at City Hall until 5 p.m. Aug. 7.

Persons who are 65 years or older or have plans to be out of town for the Aug. 11 election are eligible to vote absentee.

Council hears club's request

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City Country Club president Walter Statz Tuesday asked the Colorado City Council because of financial problems facing the club would the city assume responsibility and convert it into a municipal golf course.

The country club's 1983 financial report showed expenses of \$80,000 and revenues of \$73,000, Statz said. The 89 stockholders would still retain the private club portion, he said.

Mayor Elmer Martin appointed council members J.M. "Jesse" Munoz, Dee Hearn and Robert Hoback to a committee to study the issue and make a report to the council at the next meeting.

Mayor Pro-tem Munoz and Mrs. Hearn told the council they had received numerous calls questioning the Colorado City police reserves' duties and authority.

Munoz cited the city ordinance stating that the police reserves will be separate and distinct from the city's regular police force. He

said citizens have been complaining of reserve officers driving alone in the city-owned cars.

Munoz also said the city ordinance stated that anyone acting as a reserve must live within the city limits. He pointed out that Root Memorial Hospital administrator Ray Dillard, and who also is a reserve officer, lives out of the city limits.

The city employs six reserves at \$6 an hour and seven regular officers, who are not allowed to work overtime. The ordinance also states that reserves will be used only in emergency situations.

Martin appointed Munoz, Hearn and Hoback to a committee to coordinate changes with police chief Ken Farrow.

The council also kicked off Sparkle Week part of a clean-up effort to beautify the city. City manager Brenda Tarter said August 5-11 had been designated as Sparkle Week.

Photographer reports theft

About \$3,000 in camera equipment was stolen last night in a motor vehicle burglary at the Park Hill Terrace Apartments.

A 1962 Ford Mustang owned by Herald photographer Tim Appel was broken into by persons unknown sometime between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Appel said this morning.

Stolen in the incident were a Canon F-1 camera and motor drive

valued at a total of \$900 and 7 lenses ranging from 28 mm to 400 mm valued at a total of \$1,750, Appel said. Also stolen was a camera bag valued at \$100, a Pioneer graphic equalizer valued at \$200 and other items of photographic equipment, he said.

The vehicle was parked in the lot at the Park Hill Terrace Apartments at 800 FM 700 at the time of the incident, he said.

Child receives head injuries

A 10-year-old child received a possible skull fracture late this morning in a car-bicycle accident on North Birdwood Lane, according to police reports.

Vicky Hollingsworth was reportedly on her bicycle when she was struck by a car. She received head injuries in the accident and

was transported to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance this morning.

Hospital physicians decided to transport the child to Odessa Medical Center by ambulance.

Trooper Bill Lasater covered the call.

Deaths

Hershel L. Eason

Hershel L. Eason, 65, of Big Spring died Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Rev. Rick Davis of Midway Baptist Church will officiate.

He was born Jan. 20, 1919 in Yowell. He was a member of Berea Baptist Church and the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War II and operated Easons Garage in Big Spring for 37 years.

Survivors include one son, Hershel L. Eason Jr. of Big Spring; five daughters, Doris Jean Stephen of Houston, Barbara Stone of Big Spring, Patsy Pederson of Dallas, and Kim and Christy Eason of Childress; three brothers, Carl Eason of Big Spring, and Waylon

and Lewis Eason of Childress; one sister, Laverne Walter of Peru, Ind., and eight grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Hershel L. Eason, 65, died Monday evening. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Sheriff's Log

1 arrested on Dallas warrants

Howard County sheriff's deputies Tuesday arrested a 22-year-old Irving man on four Dallas County warrants for aggravated robbery and aggravated sexual assault.

Paul Mata Jr. remains in county jail without bond on warrants for aggravated robbery, aggravated sexual assault, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated sexual abuse with a deadly weapon.

In other sheriff's reports:

- James Robert Gunn, 21, of Route 1 was transferred from the Taylor County sheriff's office on a Howard County grand jury indictment for burglary. He remains in jail.

- Martin Salazar Gonzalez, 27, of Knott Route was released to Brazoria County sheriff's office on Brazoria County warrants for revocation of probation, driving while intoxicated bond forfeiture and a capias pro fine warrant. He was arrested locally for driving while license suspended.

Police Beat

Burglars strike Exxon station

Big Spring police on patrol discovered at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday a burglary at Biddle Exxon at 4806 W. Hwy. 80.

According to police reports, patrolmen discovered the building had been broken into causing damage to a window estimated at \$40. Stolen in the incident was a tool box and tools valued at \$500 and a soft drink machine coin box valued at \$20, reports said. A cigarette machine at the location also suffered damage estimated at \$250, reports said.

In other police reports:

- Freddie Rooks, an architect from McMorry, Ark., told police at 8:59 a.m. Tuesday that someone sometime between 10:45 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday stole a clothes bag containing two sport coats valued at a total of \$300, police reports said. Rooks told

- Atinasio Gutierrez, 29, of 1010 N.W. Second was transferred from the police department to the sheriff's office on suspicion of DWLS and two traffic warrants. He was released on \$1,500 bond for the DWLS charge and two \$500 bonds for the other warrants. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.
- The Hunt Oil Co. employees told deputies that someone took three rolls of net wire from its field between 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday. The wire was valued at \$255, according to the sheriff's office.
- Deputies arrested Erminia Comacho, 30, of 1200 Mesa on suspicion of issuance of a bad check. She was released on \$200 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.
- Maria Bustamante Garcia, 36, of the Apache Bend Apartments was transferred to the county sheriff's office from the police department on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. She was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

police the bag had been left on top of his vehicle in the parking lot at the Holiday Inn on E. Hwy. 80 and the bag was gone when he came out to leave the motel, reports said.

- Bonnie Jo Chambers of 2501 Ashbrook told police at 2:34 p.m. Tuesday that someone sometime between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Tuesday stole from her residence a gold ring valued at \$175, police reports said.
- Dennis Richardson, 31, of 1316 Sycamore was arrested at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in connection with an assault warrant, police reports said.
- Leonard G. McPeak, 23, of Odessa was arrested at 9:19 p.m. Tuesday in the 700 block of W. Fourth in connection with Department of Public Safety warrants and driving with license suspended, police reports said.

Fire

Continued from page 1-A

ferred extensive ceiling damage as a result of the explosion.

"Nine out of 10 times I would have been here," said Craig Jederalnic, a tenant in the next-door apartment. "But I had been moving all day," he said.

"He (Jederalnic) asked me if it was thunder and I said heck no," said Brenda Stephens, another tenant. "The man that was in there ran out and he was in flames," she said.

Election

Continued from page 1-A

tions, "the city as a whole is brought into play," according to the Stamford City Manager.

Watson said his city, which celebrated its centennial last year, has operated under the elective system "as far back as we can remember."

He did not elaborate what problems have occurred in Stamford, but said the elected chief is "bad for the morale of the organization. The organization as a whole needs to be working together."

In addition, Watson said, "the elected police chief's position is entirely dependent on personality. If the city manager and the police chief cannot get along, you're not going to have a workable situation."

"It's an important question because millions of dollars are sometimes at stake," he said.

For his part, Medford agreed that "liability is growing every year," but said, "I do feel I have the capacity to meet it."

Although Coleman Police Chief Sonny Johnson said he "takes more heat" because he is responsible directly to voters, he said he likes the elected police chief system. When people have problems with law enforcement, their questions are directed to Johnson, he said.

"If you've got 6,000 people you're working for, maybe you'll do a better job," he said.

At odds with Johnson is San Angelo City Manager Steven Brown, whose city has worked under the elected police chief system since the 1930s.

"If you're blessed with a good police chief, like we have, then it can work — but you don't always have that," he said.

Brown said the elected chief system "creates factions within a police department that the chief must be wary or careful of. You're putting the whole political sphere into the police department," he said.

"The elected chief is more subjective to the citizens so he cannot

objectively enforce the law," he added.

Brown said he has worked with several elected chiefs in the past "and it has been traumatic."

An exception to the usual police chief-city manager schism on the issue exists in Brownwood, where city council, city manager and police chief are working together to change the elected system to one where the chief could be appointed — if voters in that city approve in a charter amendment election also scheduled for Aug. 11.

Although Brownwood voters have five previous times rejected moves to change their system, current Police Chief Joe Don Taylor said, "We need politics as much as possible out of police work." Taylor was elected to his first term in office last April.

"With an election every two years, it doesn't allow a chief to sit down and have long-range goals," and it "takes attention away from the department," said Taylor.

On the issue of an elected chief being "closer to the people," Taylor said, "I don't see any difference there. Whether I'm elected or appointed, people can come in and talk to me."

Brownwood City Manager Virgil Gray was concerned about voters electing a person "who is not qualified either as a police officer or as an administrator."

"Quite frankly," he said, "we've had some (police chiefs) who were poor administrators although they were good police officers."

Gray said it is difficult for him to gauge public sentiment on the coming Brownwood election because he is aligned with the faction that favors an appointed chief.

"I want to believe that the makeup of our community has changed with people who are totally unfamiliar with an elected chief" and would therefore want an appointed one, he said.

The last time an election to change to an appointed chief was held in Brownwood, "it was rejected by a pretty good margin," he said.

Pay

Continued from page 1-A

Firemen were requesting the extra holidays because, "We work 800 hours a year more than any other city employee. We're away from our families every

third night. These holidays would help us out."

For firemen who work rotating 24-hour shifts, the holiday time will come in the form of additional 1 1/2 shifts off during the year.

Big Spring Herald Advertisers

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| Gregory's | A-3 |
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| Rainbow Service | B-10 |
| Royal Optical | A-9 |
| Shafter's | A-2 |
| Seven Eleven | B-2 |
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| Southwestern A-1 | A-10 |
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| Winn Dixie | A-6, A-7 |

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News briefs

By the Associated Press

Soviets reject arms talks

MOSCOW — A high-ranking Soviet official said today that Washington's latest proposal on holding talks to limit weapons in space makes no change in the U.S. position and "does not open up prospects for holding the talks."

Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, head of the Foreign Ministry's United States Department, also accused the Reagan administration of taking steps to militarize space.

Hong Kong accord OK'd

HONG KONG — British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said today Britain and China would initial a draft agreement in September on the 1997 Chinese takeover of Hong Kong.

Howe said the pact would set up a joint liaison group giving Britain a consultative voice in Hong Kong's affairs until the year 2000 and guarantee for 50 years the rights and freedoms now enjoyed by the British colony's residents.

UK miners ignore fine

PONTYPRIDD — Defiant leaders of striking South Wales coal miners ignored the deadline for payment of a High Court fine imposed for violent picketing in Britain's 20-week coal strike.

The 50,000-pound fine, equivalent to \$65,000, was ordered Monday, with a deadline for payment by midnight Tuesday.

Strikers began converging today on this South Wales mining town in a show of solidarity as leaders of the South Wales chapter of the National Union of Mineworkers met at their headquarters to decide their next move.

Bolivia targets drug area

LA PAZ — Bolivia's main cocaine-producing region has been declared a military zone in preparation for a government attempt to shut down the country's billion-dollar cocaine industry.

But armed peasants have set up roadblocks in the Chapare region to prevent an influx of troops, witnesses reported.

The government says army, navy, air force and police troops will be sent in to dismantle cocaine factories, confiscate weapons and restore the rule of law. Drug enforcement sources say it could be several days before military operations in the Chapare begin.

Explosion rocks jet

BAHRAIN — An explosion rocked a Kuwait Airways jetliner today on a flight from India to Kuwait, and some passengers suffered minor injuries when the plane made a forced landing in the United Arab Emirates, an airline official said.

"It was only natural that a number of the passengers suffer injuries as a result of the emergency landing," said the airlines' general manager, Ahmed Al-Zein. The plane landed at the airport in Dubai, one of seven sheikdoms in the United Arab Emirates.

"The injuries were minor and all have been treated," Al-Zein said.

He said by telephone from Kuwait that the explosion occurred in a tube that carries air to the passenger cabin. He said the flight from Bombay, India, carried 221 passengers, but did not say how many were injured or provide any other details.

20 hurt in trash crash

BIRTLEY — An express train jumped the tracks near this northeast England town today, overturning six of eight coaches and injuring more than 20 people, officials said. It was Britain's second rail accident in three days.

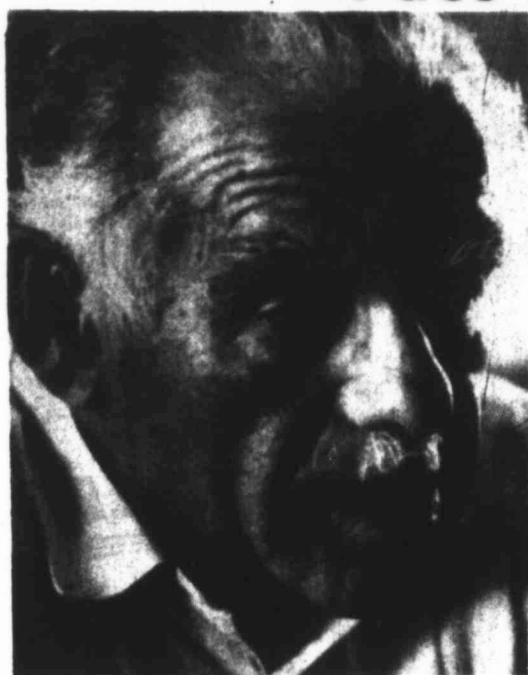
Thirty firefighters cut through the wreckage to free dozens of the train's 200 passengers from two coaches which were hurled off the tracks. Four coaches behind slumped on their sides, just off the tracks.

Salvador halts rail service

SAN SALVADOR — The security forces stopped guarding trains because of frequent guerrilla attacks, and all rail service has been halted, a railway source said Tuesday.

The suspension affects transportation of the country's principal exports to the ports of Cutuco in the east and Acajutla in the west, where they are shipped abroad. Cotton, coffee, sugar and cement are usually shipped by rail, which is cheaper than truck transport.

Face to face



Likud's YITZHAK SHAMIR



Labor's SHIMON PERES

United Israel

Labor, Likud discuss bipartisan government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir met today for the first time since Israel's elections July 23 to discuss forming a bipartisan national unity government.

The meeting took place in Jerusalem's King David Hotel and came at the urging of President Chaim Herzog, who has the duty of selecting a prime minister-designate within the next two weeks to try to form a new government.

The Labor Party won 44 seats to Likud's 41 in the general elections. But neither party has been able to round up enough firm support from 13 smaller parties to obtain a majority of 61 seats in Israel's 120-member Knesset, or parliament, and Herzog has the option of picking either party to have first crack at forming a government.

The two party leaders, accompanied by other top party officials, met at a rectangular table covered with sandwiches and soft drinks in a hotel conference room. Shamir and Peres began the meeting by shaking hands across the table.

"I am always optimistic," Shamir, head of the governing Likud bloc, told reporters at the outset of the talks.

The idea of a bipartisan government was met with skepticism by a number of Israeli newspaper commentators and by Peres himself, who noted in a television interview Tuesday night that Labor and Likud failed to form a national unity government in the fall of 1983 because of policy differences.

Peres, in a television interview, said he agreed to meet his rival "in response to the people's will" but doubted the talks would succeed.

So far, neither Likud nor Labor has been able to line up enough support to form a coalition government without the help of each other.

One news report said the two men were considering alternating the premiership.

Peres pointed out that similar talks between Labor and Shamir's Likud bloc 10 months ago ended in a deadlock over foreign policy.

Dividing the two sides now are such vital questions as who would be the next prime minister in a joint government and what course to take on the future of the West Bank and its Palestinian population.

Said Peres: "There is the matter of priorities ... How much to invest in the West Bank, what to do about Lebanon," which Israel partially occupies after invading it two years ago.

The Labor leader also said the two parties differed politically on how to heal Israel's economy, which is stricken by 400 percent inflation and a \$22 billion foreign debt.

A senior source in Shamir's Likud bloc, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the prime minister still hoped to form a government without Labor. Shamir said Tuesday he did not rule out serving in a Labor-led coalition.

Herzog has the legal duty of choosing one of the contenders to try to form a government. The candidate then has a maximum of 42 days to present his government to the Knesset, as the Parliament is called, for approval.

The Labor Party's secretary-general, Haim Bar-Lev said that "according to tradition and experience, the president has always placed the task of forming a government on the leader of the largest party."

Labor won 724,074 votes, or 34.9 percent, to Likud's 661,302, or 31.9 percent. But Likud leaders contended that Shamir has a better chance of forming a government.

A political journalist, Shlomo Nakdimon, said in a radio interview that Labor and Likud were talking about solving the leadership problem by alternating the premiership between Shamir and Peres and even rotating other senior ministries.

But Nakdimon said a broad coalition was likely to break up on some point of principle, as did the post-1967 unity government. That coalition broke up when Menachem Begin walked out 1970 to protest the late Premier Golda Meir's acceptance of a U.N. resolution calling for Israel to withdraw from the West Bank and other territories captured in the Six-Day War.

Peres met representatives of the Yahad and Agudat Israel parties on Tuesday. Israel radio and television said the meeting was to sound out support for a possible unity government.

'There is the matter of priorities ... How much to invest in the West Bank, what to do about Lebanon.' Shimon Peres

People

By the Associated Press

Bunch a good ol' boys

NASHVILLE — Country singer Charlie Daniels took time out from a stint at the Delaware State Fair to put on a foot-stomping concert for the National Governor's Association meeting.

Governors, their families and staff donned straw hats and red bandanas for the concert in Nashville on Sunday.

The audience sipped iced tea from glasses shaped like cowboy boots and sat on benches and bales of hay on the front lawn of the Hermitage, the pillared mansion of Andrew Jackson.

Daniels, whose act includes several rousing patriotic songs, drew wild cheers from the crowd. "I had a ball. I had a great time," Daniels said.



CHARLIE DANIELS

Polo's cricket for Di

WINDSOR — Prince Charles and Princess Diana marked their third wedding anniversary in a royal manner — he played polo and she watched.

Diana, 23, who is expecting her second child in September, gave Charles, 35, a consoling hug Sunday after his England B team lost 5-4 against Spain in the match at Windsor Great Park, 40 miles west of London.

Diana, wearing a cherry red sailor suit-style maternity dress, watched from the royal box with her mother-in-law, Queen Elizabeth II.

Charles, an avid polo player, caused somewhat of a stir when he played in a match just three days before his wedding, arousing fears he might hurt himself.

Selling Kennedy condos

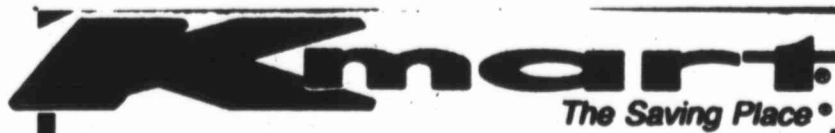
BARNSTABLE — A Massachusetts corporation owned by Steven Smith, the husband of Jean Kennedy, has proposed developing a Cape Cod village's only large chunk of open land into homes. A Kennedy family spokesman, however, said the family will not carry out the project.

The proposal called for a 209-home subdivision on 105 acres of land in Osterville. But Michael Ford of the Darby Realty Corp. told the *Boston Sunday Globe* that the land, which Joseph Kennedy bought in the 1930s, is in no danger of development.

Ford said the family sought subdivision approval because Barnstable, the town overseeing Osterville, was about to impose a building moratorium in the area, the *Globe* reported.



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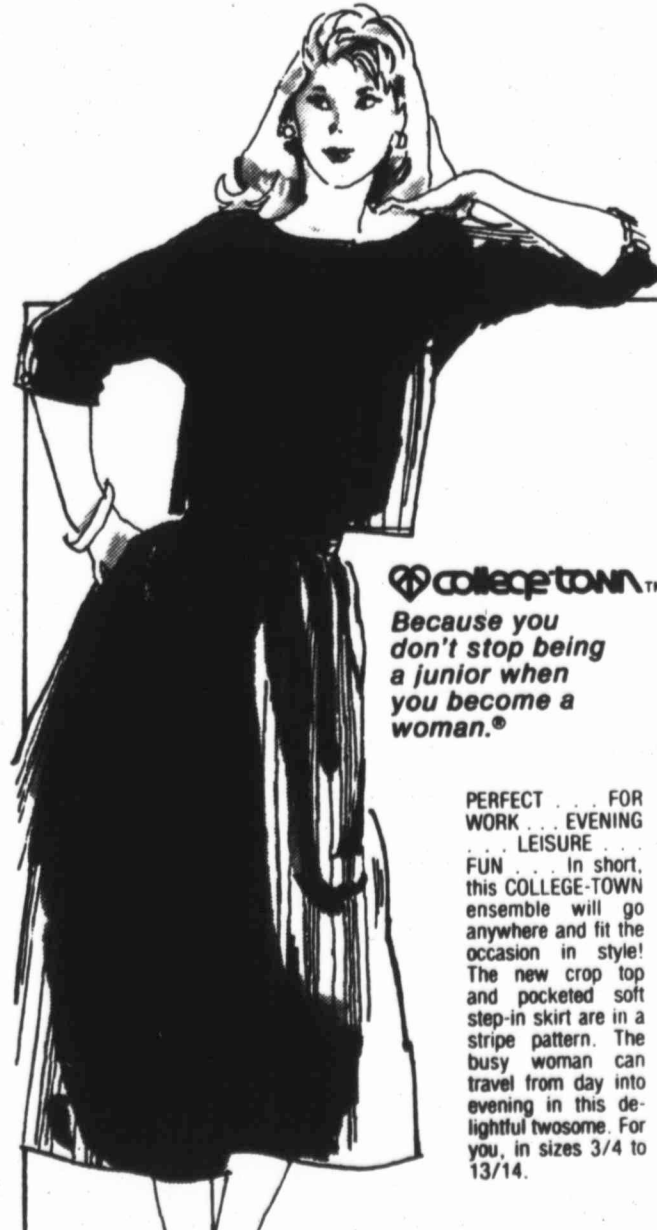
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Opinion

State keeps eye on bingo games

When Texas legalized bingo, it took innocent church groups out of a gray, criminal world into the bright light of lawful, harmless fun. But with the legalized status of church and civic bingo games comes a set of rules which must be followed.

According to the state comptroller's office, those rules are often ignored. Comptroller Bob Bullock issued a warning this week to bingo operators who fail to heed the state's laws. Such games risk not only the loss of state license, but possible criminal charges. Bullock's field agents found violations in one-third of 500 games they visited recently.

Bullock promises to pull licenses on games where promoters run the gambling, "count the money and give the charity what's left — if anything." Warnings are being issued on "minor mistakes made by honest charity groups running their own games." However, Bullock is advising local police of all violations.

The legalization of bingo removes a stigma from innocuous games run by legitimate charities. But it carries with it the requirement that the law be followed by operators. To do otherwise is to risk jeopardizing the good name of legitimate games and short-circuiting the controls which keep them wholesome fun.



Joseph Kraft

Sound and fury

Tough leadership appeals to Americans. But how do you show it in the age of open politics and the television camera?

Fritz Mondale, like Jimmy Carter before him, plainly has troubles. In contrast, Ronald Reagan benefits from an ideology which passes for an expression of strength.

Legend and fact both testify to this country's taste for authority in the highest places. George Washington won our great patriotic war. Thomas Jefferson made the Louisiana Purchase on his own bat. Andrew Jackson defied the money powers of the Bank of the United States. Abraham Lincoln cast the Aye which supposedly prevailed when the rest of the cabinet voted Nay.

Theodore Roosevelt charged up San Juan Hill. Woodrow Wilson personified tight-lipped Presbyterian morality, preaching the case for presidential superiority over the petty politics of Congress. Franklin Roosevelt, against the background of the Great Depression and the great war, was accorded by consent almost dictatorial powers.

Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower are both enjoying comebacks as strong presidents, and there is even a tiny stirring of nostalgia for Richard Nixon. But chiefly in contrast to Jimmy Carter.

Jimmy Carter went naked to his enemies. Lacking experience and surrounded by an inner core of inept yokels, he took to his bosom every notion that smacked of good will. Inevitably circumstances forced retreat. He pulled back from the policy of economic stimulus; from the scheme for reducing troops in Korea; from the plea for an Arab homeland in Palestine; from his support for the Shah of Iran; and from his faith in the possibilities of accord with Russia. In the end, he became the living symbol of weakness in the White House — the wimp as president.

Fritz Mondale has already emerged as the plaything of pressure groups inside the Democratic Party. He started by overcommitting to labor on protectionism and to the Jews on Israel. When he failed to strike a compromise with Jesse Jackson, he blamed the Democratic national chairman, Charles Manatt.

In order to keep control over the convention, he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, for vice president. Rep. Ferraro's designation alienated white Southerners. In order to set that straight and get back at Manatt, Mondale asked Bert Lance — Jimmy Carter's old budget director — to become national chairman.

Lance, and the Carter clique, spread the word before Mondale could take soundings. Rumors of the change aroused widespread opposition. Labor didn't like Lance from his days in the Carter administration. California — having been brushed off when Mondale picked Ferraro for vice president over Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco — suddenly discovered a state "hero" in Manatt.

Under the pressure Mondale compromised. He will run the campaign through one of his own highly capable staff aides, Mike Berman.

But how about Reagan? He has probably zigged and zagged as much as any modern president. He pulled the Marines from Lebanon only hours after saying their continued presence was essential to world stability. He agreed to phase out arms supplies to Taiwan after first acting as though it was more important than mainland China. Promises to balance the budget have yielded the largest peacetime deficits in history. After cursing the Russians, he now seeks accord with Moscow on what amounts to bended knees.

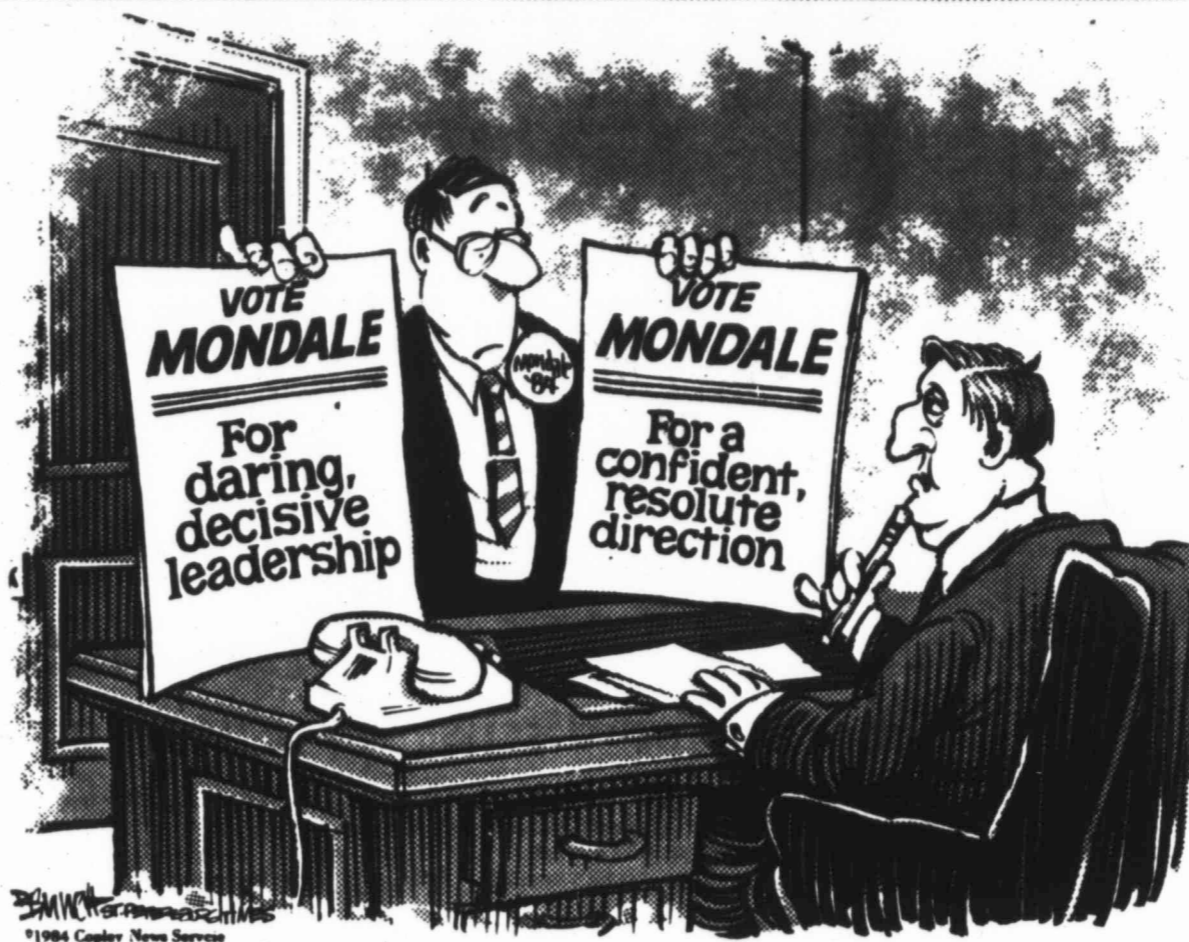
So why does he draw plaudits as a strong leader? Partly, no doubt, because he acts the role — striding forward to press conferences, chopping wood and riding horses. But his ace in the hole is ideology.

In the absence of simple choices in the real world, there has evolved in the world of theory a set of doctrines and slogans that sanctify a cold turkey attitude toward the complexity of life. Monetarism is a doctrine that asserts the money supply should follow a prescribed course no matter what the impact on interest rates. Supply-side-ism argues tax incentives should be made available no matter what the impact on budget deficits. Such slogans as the right-to-life and the right to bear arms subordinate common sense humanity to unthinking faith in harsh medicine.

Reagan, as a right-wing conservative, associates himself with all those nostrums. Except to the true believers, who sometimes hold him to account, it hardly matters that he deviates from the iron laws of doctrine. The basic fact is that ideology sustains his image of tough leadership.

Unthinking people confuse ideology with having ideas. But that only means the disappointment will be all the greater, the disillusion all the worse, when events reveal that inside the iron glove of ideology there is a policy of the weak hand.

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



Gee, I just can't choose... Which one do you like?...



Jack Anderson

Democracy group raises eyebrows

WASHINGTON — The Endowment for Democracy is off on a quixotic crusade to spread the good word about democracy throughout the world — with a multi-million-dollar purse from the taxpayers.

Despite its laudable purpose, the endowment appears to be spreading more controversy than democracy. A still-secret draft report by the General Accounting Office raises questions about the endowment's operations and responsibilities that were left unanswered when it was rather haphazardly created last year.

The GAO noted, for example, that U.S. ambassadors expressed serious doubts that the endowment would be allowed to function in certain countries where it would seem to be needed most. They also feared it would duplicate existing programs and might conflict with U.S. foreign policy. One task force concluded that "a new U.S. program to aid democracy abroad was not needed."

My associate Donald Goldberg has been investigating whether the endowment is worth the \$31 million it is trying to pry from the taxpayers. Here are his findings:

Some of the projects funded by the endowment look suspiciously like high-priced junkets, not serious attempts to spread the gospel of democracy.

The endowment dispatched one bipartisan delegation of earnest do-gooders to the Caribbean and Europe. Did the apostles of freedom visit countries where some enlightenment on the principles of democracy is sorely needed? Not on your life.

They went to Jamaica, where the beaches are inviting, the people free and the government already democratic. They also stopped by such solidly democratic capitals as

Stockholm, Brussels and Paris. The delegation even brought the message of democracy to Geneva, capital of the world's oldest democracy.

According to the draft GAO report, some projects discussed by the endowment's supporters are already being funded by other agencies.

Though the endowment got a grant from the U.S. Information Agency, it haughtily informed USIA officials that it would not be accountable to them for the money.

Should the endowment have something to hide, the public will have a hard time finding out: The endowment is exempt from the Freedom of Information Act.

At least \$20,000 of endowment money was spent to help pro-government candidates in the recent elections in Panama. Another \$2 million was proposed for the AFL-CIO's Free Trade Union Institute, whose director, Irving Brown, has been identified by former CIA employees as having done undercover work for the agency. These expenditures have raised suspicions that the endowment may be a front for the CIA.

Footnote: Brown denies he has ever worked for the CIA.

FBI'S FARRAKHAN REPORT: Now that the Rev. Jesse Jackson has belatedly renounced Louis Farrakhan, the Black Muslim leader should fade away.

His anti-Semitic incitements and insurrectionary inferences, meanwhile, did not go unnoticed by the FBI. But after quiet consideration, the FBI has concluded that Farrakhan never stepped over the line between constitutionally guaranteed free speech and criminal behavior.

In a report last month to Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., the FBI

said it could not initiate an investigation of Farrakhan's public threats against *Washington Post* reporter Milton Coleman.

Citing the attorney general's domestic security guidelines, the FBI stated: "An investigation can only be initiated against groups or enterprises comprised of two or more persons... not individuals." It added that the bureau "is not presently in possession of any information which would warrant an investigation of Mr. Farrakhan's organization, the Nation of Islam."

The FBI said its Chicago office tried to interview Farrakhan but "his attorney, Lewis Meyers Jr., refused to allow the interview."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS:

Members of Congress and their staff aides have long complained about their inability to comprehend the economic patois habitually used by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker. Now it turns out that administration officials have run into the same language barrier. During the recent rescue effort to save Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust, Volcker huddled regularly with officials from the Treasury and the office of the comptroller of the currency. One of them, asked if he could recall anything Volcker had said during the high-level meetings, thought a moment and replied, "I can't remember anything he said that I understood."

Shortly after he retired as chairman of the U.S. Postal Service board of governors, Robert Hardesty was considered for a post as part-time consultant to the board. The governors spiked the idea.

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

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 1984. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 1, 1790, the first United States census was completed. It showed a population of nearly 4 million people in 17 states.

On this date: In 1876, Colorado was admitted to the union as the 38th state.

In 1907, the forerunner of the U.S. Air Force was established by the Army as an Aeronautical Division.

In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the onset of World War I.

In 1943, Gen. George Patton slapped a serviceman at an army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice. Patton later apologized for the incident and a second, similar episode.

In 1944, the Warsaw Uprising against German occupation forces began in Poland.

In 1946, the Atomic Energy Commission was created.

In 1966, Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, shot and killed 15 people at the University of Texas. Whitman was himself shot to death by police.

Ten years ago: Greece reinvoled the constitution that had been in force before the military coup of 1967.

Five years ago: The House of Representatives voted to give President Jimmy Carter the power to draft a standby gasoline rationing plan.

One year ago: President Reagan defended his commitment to civil rights and women's rights in an appearance before the American Bar Association in Atlanta.

Today's birthdays: Actor Arthur Hill is 62. Playwright Michael Stewart is 55. Actor-director Geoffrey Holder is 54. Actor-comedian Dom DeLuise is 51. Fashion designer Yves St. Laurent is 48. New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato is 47. Rock musician Jerry Garcia and actor Giancarlo Giannini are 42.

Thought for today: "The laws sometime sleep, but never die." — legal maxim.

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.

LOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

In Austin: MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

Mailbag

Appointed chiefs don't communicate

To the editor: In response to all the attention that has surrounded the issue of electing the chief of police instead (of) by appointment, I myself feel that an elected chief would be better for the citizens of Big Spring because our appointed chief throughout the years just doesn't seem to communicate with all the people. I find the issue of special interest claimed by the organization that is trying to keep the chief appointed only a small group compared to the signatures on the petition. Who's the special interest group?

On April 27, 1984, Chief Turner called a press conference and said that the impending drug pleas had established the integrity and credibility of the police department. Yet the next day the *Herald* ran a story covering a lady who had filed child molesting charges on behalf of her two children, and had gone to the city police yet nothing was done.

Sure, a warrant was issued, yet no one was picked up. Sheriff Standard's office was notified and action was taken. So much for the integrity and credibility, Chief Turner.

If this is the type of police department we have here then maybe we should also seek the removal of the man in charge, Don Davis. It's obvious he doesn't know how to run a city, look at our downtown!

This is Big Spring's chance to let our point be heard. Go out and vote!

LORENZO E. RODRIGUEZ



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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Judge trial

Jurors were retired 118th Ralph Caton plex stock could decide shareholders' Fiberflex Fr million oil Spring manu Caton excu to give one j sult his phys If the juror could be ex Unlike crimi state civil c reach an u decision. How a civil jury m of at least 10. On Tuesday Fiberflex dir testified he h interest in w shareholder's company. Ferguson, original litiga of the board he was tryin tion's busin Forestwood 1 Dallas. Until before he w board of dire executive vi Allied Bank Dallas, which of Fiberflex' Asked if he bonuses or a landed the F Forestwood replied, "Yes Ferguson w tors added 1 board at a shareholders' corporation r and Russ M and Fred M trol of the cor

Five of the the board sue claiming the s pany bylaws. tion to the bo trol from an g granted the former OIL Charles "Chr to the contr management.

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Lifestyle

4-Hers visit state school

Fifteen teenage 4-Hers enrolled in the Family Life Project at Glasscock County were volunteers recently when they visited the Abilene State School. The visit was part of their learning experiences in the project. Three adult leaders and Kathryn Burch, county extension agent, accompanied the group.

After touring the school grounds on a small train, the girls took the students to a park where they watched the children in the play area

and then treated them to a picnic lunch. As the group left the school, each 4-Her presented her charge with a stuffed animal as a gift.

There are three levels of learning experiences in the Family Life Project. The first level is Youth, Environment, Society, in which the 4-Hers learn more about themselves and their families. The second level is Steps to Tomorrow, where they learn about small children, their needs, and capabilities. At the third level,

Teens Explore Parent Education, the 4-Hers gain understanding about themselves and a role they may someday have as parents.

The 4-Hers included Jackie and Suzie Halfmann, LeAnn and Stephanie Seidenberger, Tiffany and Jacque Jost, Jean and Charlene Schraeder, Paula and Deanna Wilde, Michele Pechacek, Carol and Dana Hoelcher, Dana Hillger and Carol Schwartz. Adult leaders were Marilee Jost, Jeannie Wilde and Barbara Halfmann.



Dr. Donohue

Disease can have companions

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I read your article on Raynaud's disease. I am 28 and had been having the symptoms you described since a teenager, cold hands and feet that turn white and numb with the cold.

I saw my family doctor and have been diagnosed as having Raynaud's disease, not Raynaud's phenomenon. My doctor sent me to a large university hospital for further evaluation and tests. My concern is that although I realize there is no cure for Raynaud's disease, it is treatable. I've been told that it could change into something more serious, like lupus. Is this true?

And with having just Raynaud's disease, what does this mean for my future? — M.E.L.

I should try to make the distinction between Raynaud's disease and Raynaud's phenomenon, if that can be done without obfuscating things. Raynaud's disease can exist by itself, with the symptoms you described. But that can be just one part of another disease, like scleroderma, lupus, or rheumatoid arthritis. When such combinations of Raynaud's and another illness are present, the diagnosis name changes to Raynaud's phenomenon.

Your doctors have made a diligent search for those other diseases and none can be found. Therefore you have the disease, not the phenomenon.

Now, your question is: Could one of these other illnesses be lurking in the background? The answer is that it is possible. But the probability is not great since you have undergone all the tests known to detect them (an edited part of your letter). Yet, no one can give you 100 percent assurance because no test is always 100 percent conclusive. But the assurance level is good and that should be comforting.

Raynaud's disease is mostly a nuisance. About one out of six patients will get better; one of three will get worse; and the rest stay about the same.

Juli Britton honored by many at bridal shower

Juli Britton, bride-elect of Jaly Braulick, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. J.R. Bizzell, 3 Highland Cove, July 14.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Bizzell, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Ben Boadle, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Jay Cunningham, Mrs. Delbert Donelson, Mrs. Stan Garrison, Mrs. Herbert Kothmann, Mrs. Jim Long, Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Cecil Stephens and Mrs. Ray Don Williams.

Miss Britton was presented a corsage of white carnations. Guests were served from a table centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers in a crystal and silver container.

Mrs. Ellis Britton, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Paulus Braulick of Seguin, mother of the prospective bridegroom, were special guests. Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Lago Vista and Pleasanton.

The couple will wed at Wesley Methodist Church, Saturday.

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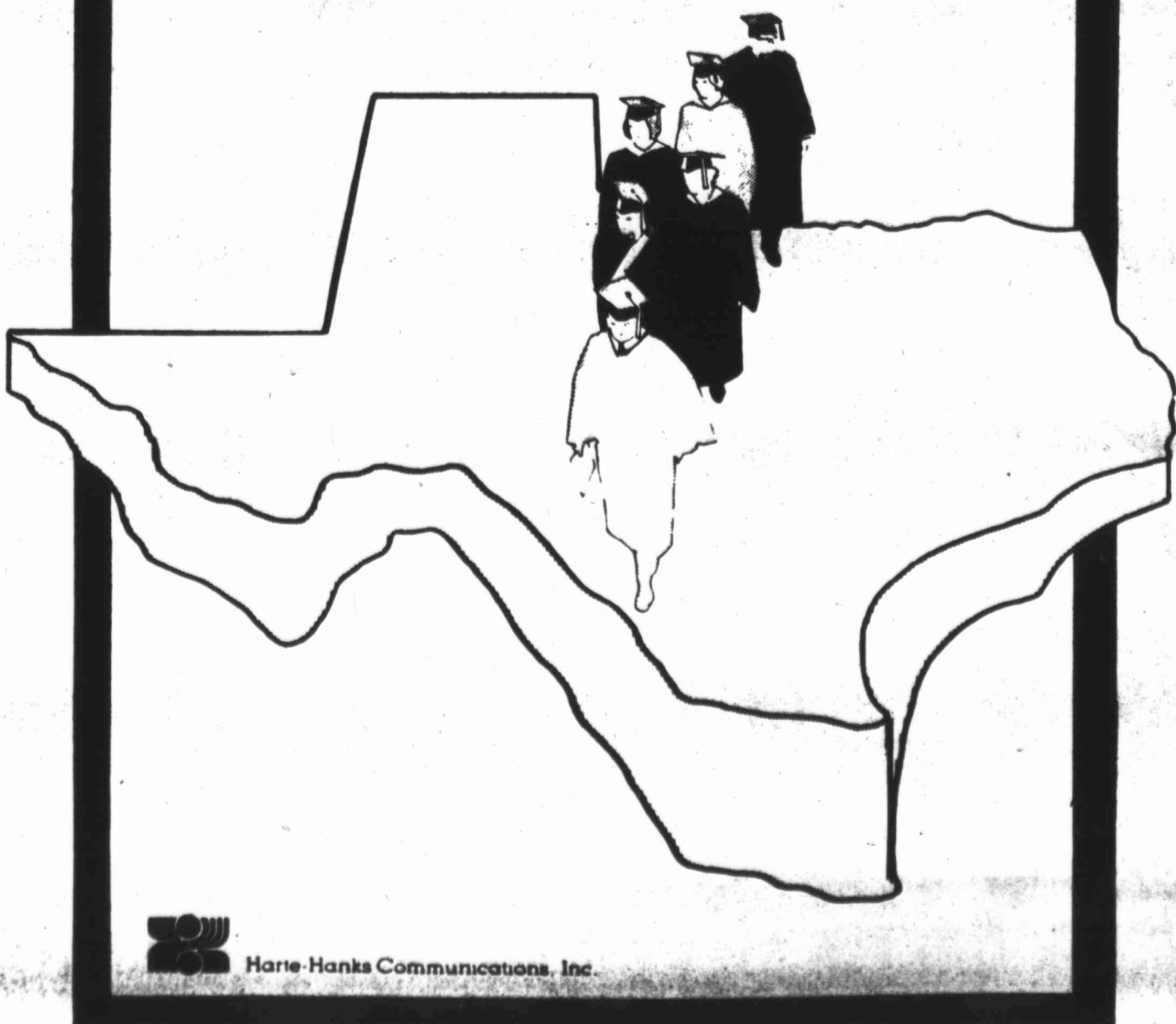
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Kentwood schedule

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Monday 27th
Tuesday 28th
Tuesday 28th
Thursday 30th

Big Spring Bass Club at 7 p.m.
Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
m.
Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
AARP meeting program and luncheon at 10 a.m.
Kentwood luncheon day, Dominoes at 10 a.m.
Country western music at 7 p.m.
United Trainman union at 2 p.m.
Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m.
Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
NARVRE unit 130 meeting and Pot Luck supper at 6:30 p.m.
Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
Blood Pressure Check from 1 to 3 p.m.
Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Country Western Music at 7 p.m.
Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
Western Drifters Club (Good Sam) at 7 p.m.
Country Western Music special at 7 p.m.



Dear Abby

Tangled grapevine yeilds sister's sour mood

DEAR ABBY: For a living, I deliver singing telegrams dressed like Dolly Parton. I love show business, and a person has to start somewhere, right? This job has me driving all over Chicago and into the suburbs, so in between jobs I've always felt free to drop in on friends and relatives when I'm in the area.

Recently I was hurt to the core when my mother informed me that my sister, who lives in Lake Forest, told her that she doesn't want me stopping by in my Dolly Parton costume anymore because she's embarrassed by what her neighbors might think. I wasn't too surprised because my sister had already dictated how other people should dress when they come to Lake Forest. She never tells people to their face — she makes my

mother do her dirty work.

Well, I called my sister and told her off for not telling me to my face that she didn't want me stopping by in my Dolly Parton costume. Then my sister called my mother and laid her out for having told me. Then my mother called me and gave me heck for confronting my sister.

DEAR LOOK-ALIKE: First, nobody can "make" your mother do anything she doesn't want to do, so it's unfair to say your sister "makes" your mother do her dirty work.

Carrying tales is immature. If your sister doesn't want you to come to Lake Forest in your Dolly Parton costume anymore, she should have told you instead of tell-

ing your mother. And your mother should not have told you what your sister said.

You showed more maturity than both your mother and your sister by telling them what was on your mind.

If you hate family fights, take a lesson from Dolly Parton: Be upfront with everything, and let it all hang out.

DOLLY'S LOOK-ALIKE

Hospital names employee of month



GINGER BRADY

Some may experience summer doldrums in July; but for Ginger Brady of Malone-Hogan Hospital, it's been a month she'll remember. Mrs. Brady has been the hospital's employee-of-the-month. She was nominated by employees and chosen by a committee of co-workers for the honor.

"She maintains a quiet, professional attitude at all times, and is

able to relate to all medical and hospital staff in a positive manner," wrote one employee when nominating her.

Mrs. Brady has been with Malone-Hogan since March, 1982. Her husband, Mark, is a vice-president of Star-Com, a satellite distributor in Big Spring. They have one son, Ryan, 4.

Couple honored at shower

Mike Evans and Anna Vick were honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower in the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth St. Baptist Church Friday evening.

Hosts and hostesses for the shower were Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Slate, James Norman, Jerry Oliphant, Royce Griffith, Randy Gee, Craig Rhoton, Ben Hitt, Mike West, Loy Anderson, Milton Kirby, Jimmy Shanks, Jack Lee, Bennie Green, Bob Brock, Wade Shanks, Mrs. Bobby Gee, Mrs. Dick Davis and Mrs. Jan Steward. They presented a vacuum cleaner with attachments to the honorees.

Special guests were: the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Patty Vaughn from Houston, and her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Martin from Lamesa, the prospective groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Evans and son Jeremy.

Silk carnation corsages in the bride's chosen colors of lavender and white were presented to the bride-elect and the two mothers, and boutonnieres to the prospective groom and his father. The lavender and white color scheme was carried out in the table and room decorations.

The couple will wed at Breckenridge, Saturday.

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Queen of Queens

New York's Ferraro campaigns on home turf

NEW YORK (AP) — With running mate Geraldine Ferraro at his side and President Reagan in his sights, Walter F. Mondale embarked on his fall presidential campaign Tuesday by declaring, "I smell victory in the air."

"Let's win this campaign and build the American dream and build our future," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

For the next 100 days, Mondale said he and Ms. Ferraro will have one national message:

"In the future, the American dream that worked for Geraldine Ferraro must be the birthright of every single American without discrimination ... that dream should be for every American and not just for the rich."

Ms. Ferraro, the first woman vice presidential candidate on a major party ticket, told a hometown crowd in the borough of Queens, "We're gonna fight and we're gonna win and we're gonna have the kind of America we believe in."

The ticket mates made their first joint campaign appearance on the steps of the Queens Borough Hall at a rally billed as a homecoming for Ms. Ferraro, who got her start in public life here less than a decade ago. It also gave Ms. Ferraro an opportunity to introduce Mondale to her hometown, just as he presented her to his hometown of Elmore, Minn., shortly before the Democratic convention.

"We know he will fight for our values because they are his values too," she said of Mondale.

A crowd of several thousand people listened in the bright noontime sunshine. In the distance, anti-abortion protesters could be heard yelling "Shame."

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro arranged a trip later in the day to Cleveland for addresses to the National Urban League before moving on to Mississippi and Texas for more campaigning Wednesday and Thursday.



THUMBS UP — Geraldine Ferraro and Walter Mondale pose during their campaign stop Tuesday at Queens Borough Hall in New York City.

Meanwhile, pollster Louis Harris told reporters in Washington that the selection of Ms. Ferraro and the afterglow of "one of the most positively received conventions ever" have helped Mondale to pull within two points of Reagan.

Harris' survey found Mondale five points behind Reagan, 51-46, when people were asked about the presidential contenders alone. But the gap narrowed to 50-48 when voters were asked to choose between the Reagan-George Bush ticket and Mondale-Ferraro.

The July 20-24 survey of 1,620 eligible voters, including 1,264 who were likely to vote, had a three-point margin of error.

Mondale says the formal kickoff of his campaign comes on Wednesday in Jackson, Miss., but the appearance in New York was the first time the two have been together since leaving the convention, and had all the trappings of a major rally — a long line of local politicians flanking them, members of the candidates' families present, and a band to provide musical accompaniment.

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro tossed political bouquets in one another's direction.

Mondale said he is not asking the American people to support the ticket, "because there is a woman on the ticket."

House reprimands GOP's Hansen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 354-52 today to reprimand convicted Rep. George V. Hansen for filing false financial disclosure forms, a violation that already has led to a criminal conviction and a prison sentence.

The House meted out its punishment to the Idaho Republican for his violation of chamber rules that require the same financial disclosure information as federal law.

As the vote neared, Hansen, saying Americans live in a "paperwork jungle," urged the House to reject the recommendation that he be reprimanded.

The Idaho Republican gave a forceful, finger-jabbing speech in his defense that brought applause from some Republicans.

Hansen repeated the defense he used in his criminal trial, which ended in a conviction and prison sentence, and before the House ethics committee — which recommended a reprimand.

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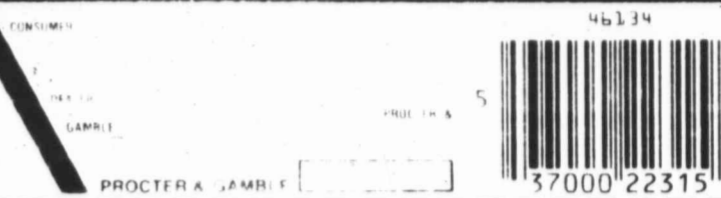
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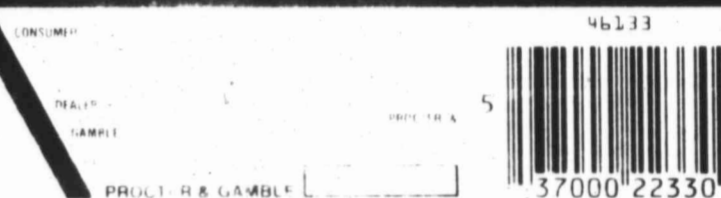


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ANNE BURFORD

Burford's joke

House isn't laughing; wants ex-EPA head out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid arguments that the Environmental Protection Agency was "abused, debased, degraded and very nearly dismantled" under Anne M. Burford, the House debated a resolution Tuesday urging President Reagan to drop the former EPA chief from an environmental advisory committee.

The Democratic-controlled House, which led last year's investigation into allegations of mismanagement at the EPA, was expected to approve the resolution later in the day.

Some House Republicans complained, however, that the resolution was simply an effort to embarrass the Reagan administration in an election year.

"This is a Democratic football brought to the floor for political reasons," Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said in floor debate. He noted the resolution referred to Mrs. Burford's tenure as flawed, and remarked:

"Flawed? It's flawed in their minds only."

The resolution is non-binding and has no legal effect, but it does put Congress on record as opposing Mrs. Burford's appointment as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. She is scheduled to assume the post on Thursday.

The resolution is identical in wording to one approved 74-19 by the Republican-controlled Senate last week. But Reagan said last week he had no intention of withdrawing Mrs. Burford's appointment.

"I am standing by the appointment that I made, and I am pleased that the resolution that was passed was non-binding," Reagan told a news conference a few hours after the Senate vote.

The White House announced Mrs. Burford's appointment routinely in early July, and opposition has grown steadily since.

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Bentsen offers new health plan

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Tuesday introduced legislation authorizing Medicare to pay hospital costs for an unlimited period of time, although it proposes a new monthly premium to provide the long-term protection.

At present, Medicare patients hospitalized for more than 60 days must pay a share of hospital costs. The longer a patient is hospitalized, the larger the share.

The Bentsen measure also permits Medicare recipients to purchase optional coverage that would pay 100 percent of all reasonable doctors' fees. Medicare now covers 80 percent of physician charges.

According to the proposal, Medicare patients would pay a deductible charge for no more than two periods of hospitalization a year and an annual deductible for physician charges. This year the deductible for each hospital visit is \$356 and \$75 for doctors' fees.

The increased hospital benefits would be financed by an additional premium, estimated at \$3.75 a month. The increased physician benefits, which would be optional, would cost an additional premium of \$16 monthly.

Medicare participants now pay \$14.60 in monthly premiums for Part B, or physicians' care. That premium is scheduled to increase to \$16.90 next year. There is no premium now for hospitalization, although the Bentsen measure would establish one - the \$3.75 monthly - to provide for long-term protection.

"Millions of elderly Americans live in dread of prolonged illness. They know that, all too often, they can survive the illness only to be ruined financially," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying his legislation.

"The availability of Medicare and Medicaid provide some important protection," he added. "But, as millions of elderly can attest, there are gaps in the system that can quickly lead to ruin."

Persons 65 and older comprise 12 percent of the nation's population, but they account for 33 percent of all personal health care expenses, the senator said.

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Knight's team bolsters gold bid with win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan and Steve Alford bombed away from the outside as the unbeaten United States men's basketball team cruised past Canada 89-63 Tuesday in the Olympic tournament.

Jordan of North Carolina tossed in 20 points and Indiana's Alford, getting more playing time Tuesday, added 13 as the Americans raised their record to 2-0 and dropped Canada to 0-2 in the Group B contest.

Jordan hit 10 of 17 from the field and Alford, the youngest player on the squad at 19, made six of eight.

"This is the best team I've ever seen," said Canadian Coach Jack Donohue. "They have just a lot of guys who jumped and shot over us. They came at us with numbers."

Canada, virtually the same team which beat the U.S. for the gold at the World University Games last year, met its match against this contingent of college standouts molded into a tough defensive unit by Knight.

The Americans led 6-4 and pulled away for good as Jordan hit three goals in a 16-2 spree. At halftime, the U.S. was up 43-28.

They piled up a 22-point lead in the second half, let it slide back to 15 then poured it on again at the end.

It was a crowd-pleaser for the 12,061 fans the Forum.

"We can come close to the United States," added Donohue, "but when there's 18,000 Americans and three Canadians (in the stands), you're not going to get your share of calls (from the referees)." They saw Knight utilize his 12 players who dominated the action no matter which group was on the floor.

Vern Fleming, Chris Mullin and Sam Perkins each added 10 points.

Gerald Kaznowski and Greg Wiltjer, each with 11 points, paced Canada.

The Americans out-rebounded Canada 41-30 but no U.S. player had more than six. The Americans were sharper shooters, making 54 percent from the field to 41 for Canada.

There will be a full slate of men's games Wednesday. In addition to U.S.-Uruguay, China faces Canada and Spain meets France.



HOW SWEET IT IS — Bart Conner (left) and Peter Vidmar celebrate the U.S. team's gold medal in team gymnastics at the Olympics Tuesday. Conner scored a perfect 10 on the parallel bars to help the U.S. win its first men's Olympic gymnastics gold medal in over 50 years.

U.S. men's team vaults to victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The smile that is so constant a part of Bart Conner's gymnastic charisma finally surrendered to a steady trickle of tears.

As the American flag was hoisted Tuesday night at Pauley Pavilion to signal the greatest U.S. gymnastics victory, Conner fought a losing battle with his emotions.

Minutes earlier, the University of Oklahoma graduate and his teammates had pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Olympic history, defeating the world champion Chinese for the gold medal in men's team competition.

America's stunning victory over the Chinese squad that defeated the Soviet Union at the World Championships last October in Budapest renewed memories of another implausible Olympic win — the U.S. hockey team's gold-medal triumph over the Soviets at Lake Placid, N.Y., in the 1980 Winter Games.

"This is certainly equal to that," said American Coach Abie Grossfeld. "Anyone who knows anything about gymnastics didn't think we could beat the Chinese."

The capacity crowd of 9,356 spectators went wild as the U.S. team marched around the competition area and under the grandstand to prepare for the medals ceremony.

Fans stood and shouted and waved flags to celebrate the historic triumph in a sport long dominated by Asians and Eastern Europeans.

And, like Lake Placid, the chant — "U-S-A, U-S-A" — rang out.

The American women's team tonight will try to duplicate the men's feat when it takes on Romania and China for the gold medal.

Romania, led by the shy but talented duo of Ecaterina Szabo and Lavinia Agache, holds a 196.15 to 195.70 lead over the United States going into tonight's optionals. China, in third place after the compulsories with a score of 194.15, still has an outside chance of winning the team title.

Agache and Szabo are tied for the all-around lead with scores of 39.55 in the compulsories. Right behind them are U.S. stars Mary Lou Retton and Julianne McNamara, with scores of 39.50 and 39.45, respectively.

Conner, a part of the American gymnastics scene through the transition period from lean years to glory, couldn't help reflecting on the past.

"I was a gymnast when we weren't any good at all," he said.

And while most Olympic observers had conceded the men's team title to the Chinese prior to the start of competition, the U.S. team believed it could offset China's individual stars with an overall team effort.

In the end, the Americans did just that. Although China got nine perfect scores to the United States' five in the two nights of team competition, the Americans had enough depth to win their first team medal since 1904.

"We knew it would take a miracle to pull it off," said the 26-year-old Conner, who is on his third Olympic team.

Conner, who came up with one clutch performance after another, joined UCLA teammates Mitch Gaylord and Tim Daggett in scoring perfect 10.00s.

Conner got his on the parallel bars, Gaylord on the rings and Daggett nailed China's coffin with a perfect score in the high bar, the final event for the U.S. team.

Gaylord, who Sunday became the first American ever to score a 10.00 in Olympic competition with a flawless effort in parallel bars, broke up a Chinese rally with his 10.00 in the rings.

China's Li Ning and Tong Fei both had posted perfect scores in the rings and the U.S. lead had dwindled to less than a point before Gaylord regained the momentum.

China's third perfect score of the night came from Lou Yun in the vault while Japan's Shinji Morisue scored a 10.00 in the high bar.

Japan took the bronze medal in the team competition with a score of 586.70.

American Peter Vidmar, with a 9.95 in the high bar and 9.90s in the pommel horse, rings and parallel bars, took over the all-around lead with 118.55 through the compulsory and optional competition.

Li, the favorite, is second with a score of 118.45 while Tong is third with a 118.40. Conner remains in contention with a 118.30.

American women swim way to records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States swimming team owned five more Olympic gold medals today, but the most special one belonged to 100-meter backstroke winner Theresa Andrews, who gave it to her paralyzed brother.

"Danny gets the gold," said Andrews, referring to her brother, who told her shortly before the race to "have a good time."

The Fort Knox U.S. swimming gold reached 10 medals on a Tuesday in which 100 freestyle champion Rowdy Gaines prepared a loser's speech and 200 backstroke king Rick Carey won his event easily, although he failed to come through on a promised world record.

Other gold medals went to Tiffany Cohen of Mission Viejo, Calif. in an Olympic-record 400 freestyle and to the women's 400 freestyle relay team.

Of the 14 swimming events decided so far, the United States has missed the gold only in four.

The first five men's swimming events at the Games resulted in world records, but Gaines and Carey couldn't continue the streak.

The victory by Andrews of Annapolis, Md., marked the first time she had ever beaten silver medal-winner Betsy Mitchell of Marietta, Ohio.

"Danny and I both have had a big year," Andrews said of her brother, paralyzed when he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle last summer. "He is recovering and I won the gold. He helped me relax before the race. He has great spirit."

Gaines of Winterhaven, Fla., the world record-holder in his event at 49.38, established an Olympic-record 49.80, but admitted, "I had a loser's speech prepared."

Gaines got a tremendous start off the blocks in his last individual race.

The 25-year-old former Auburn star retired twice and threatened to do it again last summer.

"I went through about three months last summer when I didn't feel going for the gold was worth it," said Gaines. "I was scared to lose. I didn't feel it was worth just going for a silver medal."

But Gaines said the feeling of winning "is worth working eight



RELAY TEAM MEDALISTS — American swimmers Jenna Johnson, Dara Torres, Carrie Steineseifer and Nancy Hogshead (left to right) stand in front of the American flag Tuesday after receiving gold medals in the women's 400-meter freestyle relay at the Olympic Games.

years." Gaines had been deeply disappointed by the 1980 boycott of the Moscow Games in which he would have been favored in five events.

"I went through hell in 1980 but this is worth it," said Gaines.

World record-holder Carey of Mount Kisco, N.Y., was almost two seconds off his mark of 1:58.86 and said he was unhappy.

"I expected more out of myself," the 21-year-old Carey explained.

Earlier in the day, Carey had improved the Olympic record to 1:58.99, and predicted he would set a world mark in the final.

"I always thought of this moment as finishing with a world record," said Carey, a University of Texas senior. "I know I'm a lot

faster."

WOMEN IN RECORD BOOKS
Cohen's winning time in the 400 freestyle of 4:07.10 eclipsed the Olympic mark of 4:08.76 by Australia's Tracey Wickham — the first time the women swimmers got into the record books in these Games.

"I've trained all my life for this day," said Cohen, 18, of Mission Viejo, Calif. "It's worth all the work. This is what it's all about. I hope we can win 20 medals and break our team record."

Nancy Hogshead anchored the U.S. 400 freestyle relay team of Jenna Johnson, Carrie Steineseifer and Dara Torres. Their time of 3:43.43 tied an American record. Hogshead, who already owns two

gold, stands a chance to win five, which would tie an Olympic women's mark. "That would be nice," she said.

An off-day is scheduled today before swimming resumes Thursday.

U.S. Coach Don Gambriel said the Americans shouldn't celebrate prematurely.

"The tradition of U.S. swimming is starting to show but we are only halfway through and we can't slow down in the next three days," he said.

The other medalists Tuesday were: Frederic Delcourt of France, the silver, and Cameron Henning of Canada, the bronze in the men's 200; Sarah Hardcastle and June Croft, both of Great Britain.

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Major Leagues

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|-----|
| EAST DIVISION | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| New York | 59 | 42 | .584 | — |
| Chicago | 60 | 44 | .577 | ½ |
| Philadelphia | 56 | 47 | .544 | 4 |
| St. Louis | 52 | 53 | .496 | 9 |
| Montreal | 51 | 52 | .495 | 9 |
| Pittsburgh | 45 | 61 | .425 | 16½ |

| WEST DIVISION | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|-----|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| San Diego | 63 | 42 | .600 | — |
| Atlanta | 55 | 51 | .519 | 8½ |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 55 | .486 | 12 |
| Houston | 50 | 57 | .467 | 14 |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 61 | .419 | 19 |
| San Francisco | 40 | 62 | .392 | 21½ |

mer Olympics with country, gold, silver, bronze and total medals won:

| Summer Games | | | | |
|---------------|--------|--------|-------|----|
| Gold | Silver | Bronze | Total | |
| United States | 16 | 7 | 1 | 24 |
| China | 5 | 3 | 3 | 11 |
| West Germany | 3 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| Canada | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Australia | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Great Britain | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Netherlands | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| France | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Japan | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Italy | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sweden | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Brazil | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Colombia | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Peru | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Romania | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Belgium | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Norway | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Taiwan | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Women's Basketball By The Associated Press

| W LPtPF PA | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| United States | 2 | 0 | 4 | 164 | 162 |
| South Korea | 2 | 0 | 4 | 122 | 114 |
| China | 1 | 1 | 2 | 126 | 130 |
| Canada | 1 | 1 | 2 | 126 | 126 |
| Australia | 0 | 2 | 0 | 111 | 148 |
| Yugoslavia | 0 | 2 | 0 | 107 | 138 |



TAKING AIM — U.S.A.'s Pat Spurgin of Billings, Mont. takes aim during air rifle competition Tuesday in which she won a gold medal.

Olympic Boxing

Tuesday's Olympic Fight Results
Flyweights
 David Mwabe, Tanzania, dec. Chibou Anna, Niger, 5-0.
 Patrick Clinton, Great Britain, dec. Leonard Makhanya, Swaziland, 5-0.
 Redzep Redzepovski, Yugoslavia, dec. Teraporn Sang-Ho, Thailand, 3-2.
 Ibrahim Bilal, Kenya, dec. Patrick Mwamba, Zambia, 3-2.
 Jeffrey French, Australia, stopped Rene Centellas, Bolivia, 2:33, 3rd.
 Alvaro Mercado, Colombia, dec. Julio Ramon-Gomez, Spain, 4-1.
Laureano Ramirez, Dominican Republic, stopped Ruben Oscar Carbello, Argentina, 2:41, 2nd.
 Jose Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, dec. Lutuna Diabeteza, Zaire, 5-0.
Elone Lutui, Tonga, dec. Pbulume Inyama, Zaire, 4-1.
Light Middleweights
 Vicky Byarugaba, Uganda, dec. Simen Auseth, Norway, 4-1.
 Roderick Douglas, Great Britain, dec. Stephen Okumu, Kenya, 4-1.
 Shawn O'Sullivan, Canada, stopped Mohamadrajab Halibi, Lebanon, 1:58, 2nd.
 Chiharu Ogiwara, Japan, stopped Mario Centeno, Nicaragua, 2:59, 1st.
 Christophe Tiozzo, France, dec. Sullemana Sadik, Ghana, 5-0.
 Dal-Ho Ahn, South Korea, dec. Auguino Marial, Sudan, 5-0.
 Israel Cole, Sierra Leone, stopped Victor Claudio, Puerto Rico, 2:50, 1st.
Heavyweights
 Kalliq Singh, India, dec. Nassan Ajoub, Syria, 5-0.
 Angelo Musone, Italy, dec. James Omond, Kenya, 5-0.
 Alex Stewart, Jamaica, stopped Virgilio Frias, Dominican Republic, 2:15, 2nd.
 Hakan Brock, Sweden, stopped Magne Havn, Norway, 2:15, 3rd.

Olympic Schedule

Tuesday, Aug. 7
Baseball
 At Los Angeles
 Semifinal losers, 7 p.m.; bronze.
 Semifinal winners, 10:30 p.m.; silver, gold.
Basketball
 At Inglewood, Calif.
 8-11:30 p.m. — Two final games, 1st through 4th plalf.
 4:30-9:30 p.m. — Fifth race
Tuesday, Aug. 7
Baseball
 At Los Angeles
 Semifinal losers, 7 p.m.; bronze.
 Semi final.
 4:30-9:30 p.m. — Fifth race
Tuesday, Aug. 7
Baseball
 At Los Angeles
 Semifinal losers, 7 p.m.; bronze.
Boxing
 At L.A. Sports Arena
 2-5 p.m. — Prelims
 9 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. — Prelims
Equestrian
 At Arcadia, Calif.
 5-9 p.m. — Jumping training competition
Fencing
 At Long Beach, Calif.
 Noon-8 p.m. — Men's team foil prelims; men's individual sabre prelims; men's individual sabre finals
 11 p.m. — 2 a.m. — Men's team foil prelims; men's individual sabre prelims; men's individual sabre finals
Field Hockey
 At East Los Angeles
 11 a.m. — 2:15 p.m. — Men's prelims and women's round-robin
 4:45-9:45 p.m. — Men's prelims and women's round-robin

Changes made on UH staff

HOUSTO (AP) — George Walker will replace Terence Kirkpatrick as assistant men's basketball coach for the University of Houston Cougars, beginning today, school officials announced.
 Kirkpatrick was fired Tuesday, but a school spokesman refused to give any details.
 Walker, 27, was a four-year regular from 1975-79 for the Cougars, starting at forward in 1978 and 1979. He was a part-time assistant for Head Coach Guy V. Lewis for three seasons before going into private business last year.
 Walker, who co-captained the 1978-79 squad, had a 57.7 career field goal percentage, the fourth highest in the university's history.
 His appointment is subject to Board of Regent approval.
 Kirkpatrick, citing jealousy in the school's athletic department, told the Houston Post last week he might not return for a fifth year.
 "It was OK when other schools were jealous of our success," Kirkpatrick said. "But now the jealousy is an internal problem, and I don't know if I want to stay around with that type of situation."
 According to the Post, Kirkpatrick had not been on the Houston campus for five weeks, but continued to draw his annual salary of \$31,013.
 "I just don't think I've been treated fairly," he said.

Wednesday's Games

New York (Gooden 9-6) at St. Louis (An-djar 14-9)
 Philadelphia (Carlton 9-5) at Chicago (Ruthven 3-7)
 Montreal (Palmer 5-3) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 5-8), (n)
 San Francisco (Laskey 6-9) at Cincinnati (Price 4-7), (n)
 Atlanta (Mahler 7-6) at Houston (Niekro 11-9), (n)
 Los Angeles (Pena 11-5) at San Diego (Whitson 12-5), (n)

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
 New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
 Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| EAST DIVISION | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|-----|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Detroit | 71 | 33 | .683 | — |
| Toronto | 59 | 45 | .567 | 12 |
| Baltimore | 57 | 48 | .543 | 14½ |
| Boston | 54 | 49 | .524 | 16½ |
| New York | 50 | 52 | .490 | 20 |
| Milwaukee | 47 | 59 | .443 | 25 |
| Cleveland | 44 | 58 | .431 | 26 |

| WEST DIVISION | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|------|-----|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Minnesota | 54 | 49 | .524 | — |
| California | 53 | 51 | .510 | 1½ |
| Chicago | 50 | 54 | .481 | 4½ |
| Kansas City | 50 | 55 | .476 | 5 |
| Seattle | 49 | 58 | .458 | 7 |
| Oakland | 48 | 59 | .449 | 8 |
| Texas | 45 | 61 | .425 | 10½ |

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 5, Cleveland 1, 1st game
 Cleveland 6, Detroit 4, 2nd game
 Toronto 6, Kansas City 5
 Texas 7, Baltimore 6
 New York 7, Milwaukee 4
 Boston 14, Chicago 4
 Minnesota 9, Seattle 2
 California 7, Oakland 3

Wednesday's Games

Seattle (Barojas 6-3) at Minnesota (Smithson 11-8)
 California (John 5-9) at Oakland (Krueger 7-7)
 Texas (Hough 11-8) at Baltimore (Davis 10-4), (n)
 Cleveland (Farr 1-7) at Detroit (Petty 14-4), (n)
 Kansas City (Gura 11-7) at Toronto (Leal 11-3), (n)
 Milwaukee (Cocanower 7-10) at New York (Niekro 12-5), (n)
 Boston (Ojeda 9-7) at Chicago (Hoyt 8-11), (n)

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit
 Milwaukee at New York, (n)
 Minnesota at California, (n)

Olympic Medal Count

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Medals totals through Tuesday's events at the 1984 Sum-

Olympic Basketball

| By The Associated Press | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|------|-------|---------|
| Group A | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | PF PA | |
| Italy | 2 | 0 | 4 | 190 134 |
| Yugoslavia | 2 | 0 | 4 | 190 147 |
| Australia | 1 | 1 | 2 | 140 166 |
| Brazil | 1 | 1 | 2 | 183 158 |
| Egypt | 0 | 2 | 0 | 144 201 |
| West Germany | 0 | 2 | 0 | 155 176 |

| Group B | | | | |
|---------------|---|------|-------|---------|
| W | L | Pct. | PF PA | |
| United States | 2 | 0 | 4 | 186 117 |
| Spain | 2 | 0 | 4 | 190 172 |
| China | 1 | 1 | 2 | 134 180 |
| Uruguay | 1 | 1 | 2 | 181 194 |
| Canada | 0 | 2 | 0 | 150 172 |
| France | 0 | 2 | 0 | 170 176 |

Tuesday's Games

China 85, France 83
 Spain 107, Uruguay 90

Wednesday's Games

West Germany vs. Australia
 Canada vs. China
 Egypt vs. Yugoslavia
 United States vs. Uruguay
 Italy vs. Brazil
 France vs. Spain

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New education reforms may hinder graduation says Teaff

HOUSTON (AP) — Baylor University head football coach Grant Teaff measures his own academic past against a controversial new law that sets out tougher eligibility requirements for high school athletes — and shudders.

"I probably wouldn't be standing here today if this law was in effect when I was growing up," Teaff said in a session Tuesday at the Texas High School Coaches Association convention.

"I counted up the other day that I've coached about 2,000 youngsters and I don't think I've been a bad influence."

Teaff sees serious problems with a House Bill 72 that takes effect Jan. 1 making it mandatory for athletes to be passing all courses they are taking at the end of any six week grading period in order to remain eligible for extra-curricular activities.

A grade below an average 70 in any subject would make a student ineligible until the following six week grading period.

Teaff said he was motivated to study harder in school because he

wanted to compete in athletics. The current law, he says, replaces a great motivational tool with bureaucracy.

"The key to education is motivation," Teaff said. "You look at the best teachers you ever had and they were great motivators. I am deeply concerned. They've taken one of our great motivational tools and replaced it with a lot of bureaucracy."

State Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, will address a meeting of high school athletic directors Wednesday to explain the new law, passed in the recent special session of the Texas Legislature.

Teaff says many students have weaknesses in some subject and should not be kept out of athletics because of a deficiency in one area.

"There's some good in it but there will be a lot of young people that will never be educated because of it and yet that's the reason they give for passing it," Teaff said.

Teaff fears the new law could hinder students from eventual graduation.

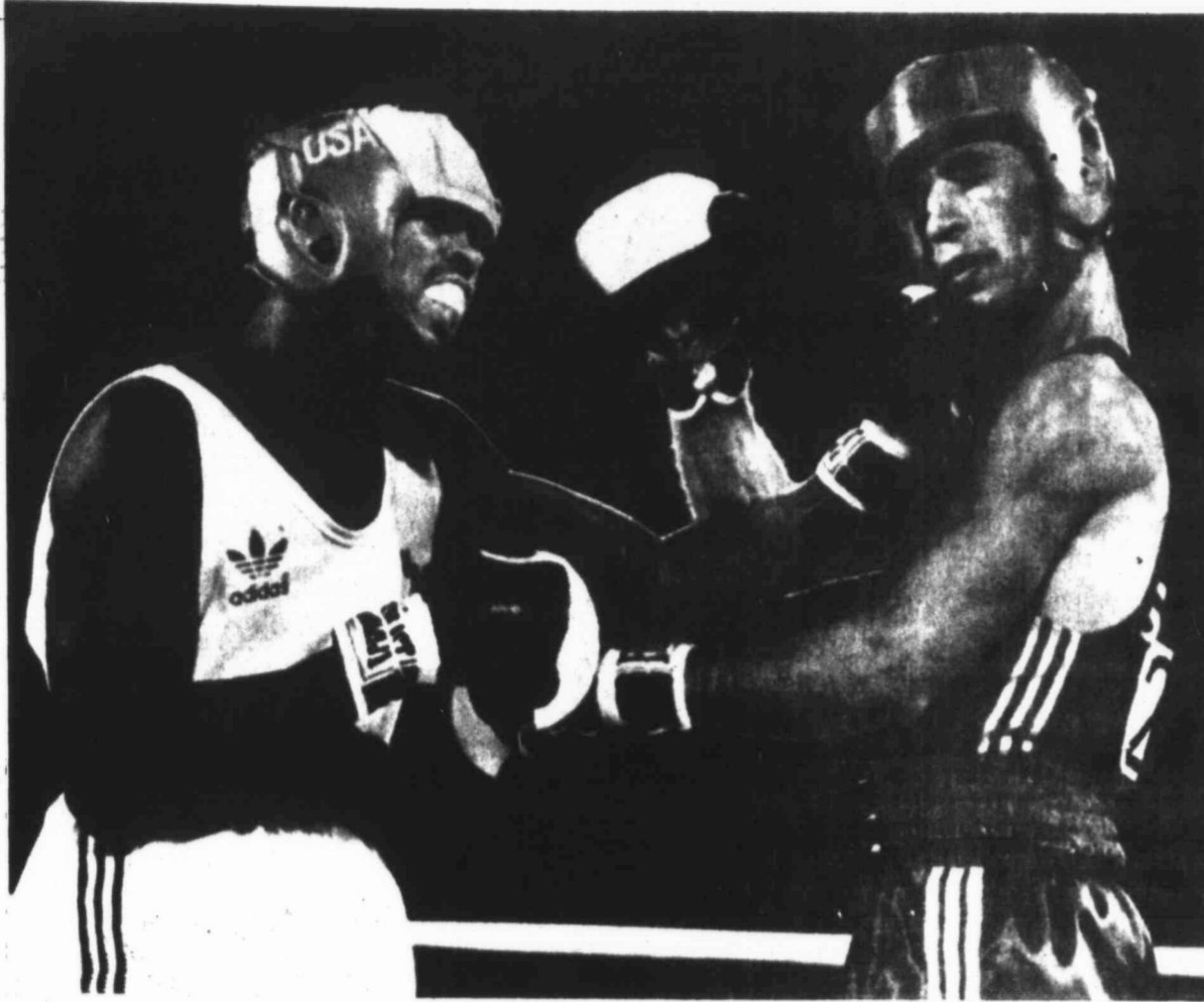
"The rule says a student must pass all subjects that he takes but it doesn't say what courses he has to take," Teaff said. "You could come to the point that a kid could come up to graduation day without the requirements for a diploma."

University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, also meeting with the coaches, applauded the effort but found fault with portions of the new law, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

Yeoman said he saw some problems with the new law, but applauded the attempt at more emphasis on education.

"It's not obscene for a kid to be able to read and write," Yeoman said. "I'm 100 percent for that."

"I think this problem needs to be addressed but it should be started in grade school, then in junior high and then in high school. There are some problems but I don't think I can take exception with what they are trying to do."



TATE WINS DECISION — U.S. boxer Frank Tate (left), lands a sharp left to the chin of Sweden's Lotfi Ayed Tuesday during their light middleweight bout at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Tate was declared the winner by decision, 5-0.

Sports Briefs

Campbell having knee problems

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Running back Earl Campbell says he's beginning to worry that constant swelling and soreness around his right knee could end his career.

The 29-year-old running back has sat out all but two days of the Houston Oilers' preseason practices.

"I can't tell you I haven't thought about it, because I have," Campbell told The Houston Post Tuesday night.

"This is sad to say, but I can hardly walk," he added.

Campbell, three times the National Football League's rushing champion, told the paper he was having second thoughts about his decision to have arthroscopic surgery May 23. In that procedure, Dr. Tom Cain removed a small piece of cartilage from the inside of Campbell's knee.

Campbell, who has rushed 1,883 times for 8,296 yards and 69 touchdowns in his six-year career, aggravated the injury last week when he collided with linebacker Robert Abraham during a light drill. The knee swelled immediately.

Cowboys will use ex-players in booth

DALLAS (AP) — Former players will be used as color analysts on the Dallas Cowboys radio network this season to fill a spot opened with the departure of play-by-play announcer Verne Lundquist, Cowboys President Tex Schramm says.

The decision was made to use former players when Roger Staubach turned down the job offer three weeks ago.

"We decided to go with former players, because it's just too late in the year to hire a full-time announcer that we could use through the years," Schramm said. "Since this is our 25th anniversary, we thought it would be a good idea to use former players."

The color analyst for the past several years, Brad Sham, is taking over the job of Lundquist, who is taking a similar position with CBS in its coverage of National Football League games this fall.

NFL training camp roundup

Defensive backs still among no-shows

By The Associated Press
Defensive backs Moss Cade and Leonard Coleman, both selected in the opening round of the 1984 National Football League draft, have a lot more in common.

Both are represented by Perry Deering of Dallas. Both are unsigned and thus have missed the opening weeks of preseason training camp.

Cade was selected by San Diego as the sixth player overall. Coleman was taken by Indianapolis as the eighth player named in the draft.

The difference between what they're being offered and what they're seeking is apparently gigantic.

While Coleman has been quiet in his deadlocked negotiations, CaDe says he will continue his holdout until the Chargers management offers him more money than is being paid to any player drafted after him.

"Mossy Cade was anxious to play in San Diego when he was drafted, but now he can't understand why he was taken if they (the Chargers) didn't intend to pay him what he is worth," Cade told the San Diego Union.

The defensive back from Texas is seeking a contract worth at least

\$3.1 million, the amount reportedly paid to linebacker Wilbur Marshall of Florida by the Chicago Bears. Marshall was the 11th player chosen. Coleman, a cornerback from Vanderbilt, is seeking a little less. Colts' owner Robert Irby earlier said Coleman's agent was seeking a contract worth \$2.5 million — a figure he called ridiculous for an untested player.

"Whether they are running backs, quarterbacks, tight ends, regardless, I don't feel that any player drafted from No. 7 on down should have more money than Mossy Cade," said Cade.

"Mossy Cade is used to having 35 cents in his pocket. If he can buy a cup of coffee in the morning, he'll be all right," he said.

Deering said the Chargers have not revised their initial offer to Cade of \$1.6 million. Deering's first bid reportedly was for \$2.8 million.

In other NFL news, the Denver Broncos announced that a thigh injury to All-pro cornerback Louis Wright will keep him out of practice for three to four weeks and force a change in the defensive backfield.

The New Orleans Saints cut 310-pound tackle Richard Reese from Mississippi Valley State. The free agent was the first player cut

since the team opened its preseason camp.

Defensive back Tim Lewis of Green Bay was hospitalized in preparation for tests today on what is believed to be a pinched nerve.

Injuries are leaving holes in the offensive line of the Indianapolis Colts. Offensive tackle Chris Hinton twisted a knee in an incident off the field, and sat out Tuesday's practice. Fellow offensive lineman Wade Griffin also missed the afternoon practice, reportedly to visit a doctor.

Wide receiver Earnest Gray rejoined the New York Giants after leaving camp Monday. Gray, who set a team record for pass receptions with 78, said he's back even though he's unhappy with the club's latest offer.

"I'd be willing to entertain a trade. Maybe they (the Giants) can work one out. There's also the USFL. I got a much larger offer from Memphis in the USFL than I did from the Giants. That's my home, and my wife would like me to stay there," he said.

The Giants also had another loss Tuesday when wide receiver Floyd Eddings, a third-year player from California, tore ligaments in his thumb. Eddings was injured working with the passing machine and

will be out for three or four weeks, the club said.

The Seattle Seahawks acquired veteran offensive lineman Bob Cryder from the New England Patriots for an undisclosed draft choice and agreed to terms with free agent Bryan Millard who had played in the United States Football League the past two seasons.

Cryder, a first-round draft choice by the Patriots in 1978 played both guard and tackle for the Pats and made 36 starts. Millard, an offensive tackle, started 17 games for the New Jersey Generals in the recently completed season.

The Washington Redskins said defensive end Matt Mendenhall will be out for the entire 1984 season because he must undergo surgery on his right elbow for bone chips. Mendenhall, 27, missed last season due to "personal problems," said team spokesman John Konoza.

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Trinity names tennis coach

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Trinity University, recovering quickly from Dick Stockton's decision not to coach tennis at the school, has hired alumnus John Benson to direct the men's team.

Benson, who has served as interim coach since Bob McKinley resigned in April, led Trinity's men's team to the quarterfinals of the NCAA championships this year.

Benson, 25, a 1981 Trinity graduate, takes the job left vacant last week when tennis veteran Dick Stockton withdrew from his contract with the private school.

Stockton cited personal financial considerations for pulling out of the contract.

In a news release issued Tuesday, the university said Benson would take over as coach Sept. 1.

Benson, a three-time All-American at Trinity, was runner-up for the national collegiate doubles championship with Tony Giammalva in 1980.

Also in 1980, Benson received the Rafael Osuna award for sportsmanship at the NCAA championships.

The 1981 senior player of the year for the NCAA, Benson went on the pro tour after graduating. He shared in winning three major Grand Prix doubles championships.

A native of Englewood, Colo., he was a four-time Colorado high school singles champion.

Stockton, who competed in the mixed doubles at Wimbledon this year and is also a Trinity graduate, was released from his contract Friday.

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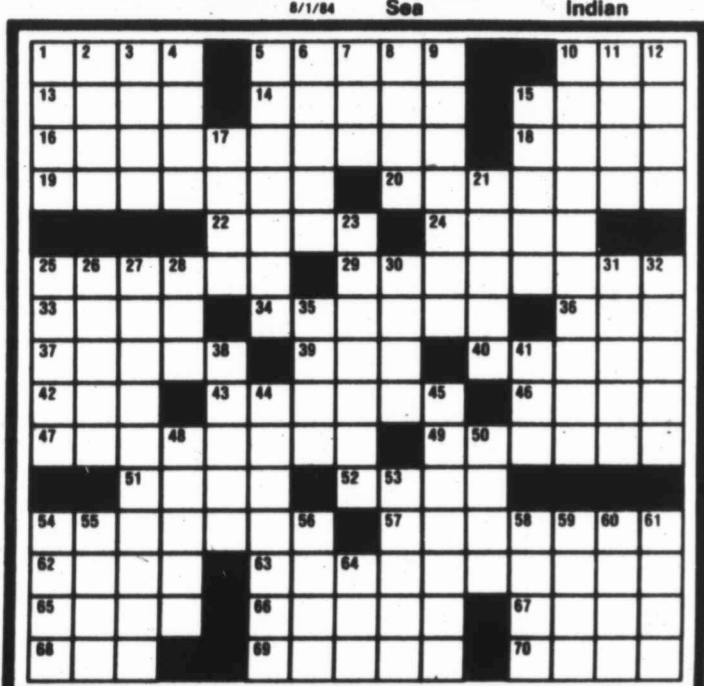
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Native ruler in the East
 - 5 Antics: var.
 - 10 Contorted
 - 13 Trademark
 - 14 Archie Bunker's wife
 - 15 So
 - 16 Dessert made with apples
 - 18 Assistant
 - 19 Main and Elm
 - 20 Gaffer
 - 22 — bene
 - 24 Eng. river
 - 25 Taps player
 - 29 Goal game
 - 33 It. commune
 - 34 Bird with a notched bill
 - 36 Fr. city
 - 37 Opera star
 - 39 Poetic contraction
 - 40 Rent again
 - 42 Kind of pick or pack
 - 43 Problem for the SPCA
 - 46 Western lily
 - 47 Loped
 - 48 Horst — (Nazi song)
 - 51 Irritated
 - 52 1984, e.g.
 - 54 Bicycles built for two
 - 57 Port on the Adriatic
 - 62 Toward the mouth
 - 63 Game fish
 - 65 Dark
 - 66 Measure in Eng.
 - 67 Aurum
 - 68 City in New Guinea
 - 69 Correct
 - 70 Chooses
 - 15 It. poet
 - 17 Geese of Hawaii
 - 21 Ger. engraver
 - 23 By this time
 - 25 Fundamental
 - 26 City on the Mohawk
 - 27 Harmless insect eater
 - 28 Flange
 - 30 Sprightly
 - 31 Period of adversity
 - 32 Sing one's praises
 - 35 Present
 - 38 Fr. river
 - 41 Letter
 - 44 Quiver
 - 45 Thronged together
 - 46 Hot drink
 - 50 Silkworm
 - 53 Forever, in poetry
 - 54 Snare
 - 55 Wild water buffalo
 - 56 Slight
 - 58 Therefore
 - 59 Spill over
 - 60 Contest on horseback
 - 61 Remnants
 - 64 Western Indian

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

VAMP BIRCH FIRUZ
 ALICE ANOMA AURIA
 TOAD DRYEN PLAN
 STELDON FEDATERY
 STATION KREPT
 HOMERONS NITINE
 ACID MATAI BEWER
 LET WITTYER TRE
 LAITRE NUNA DEVI
 ONSTARE PURPOSSES
 CREAM BATES
 LOGICATED PROSOF
 AMER BRIDGE TITIA
 VALLE BERUM EPIC
 ARTY YARDS RIST



Your Daily HOROSCOPE
 from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good day and evening for whatever has to do with the lighter side of life and you can express your romantic feelings to a greater extent as well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Situations arise that can show you how to have far better relations with other persons. Be kind and cheerful for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Add neat touch and fine finish to your work today and you can get excellent results with it. Out for a little fun tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to be very romantic with the one you love and get excellent response. Be happy and joyful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Plan how to get home conditions improved and add little knickknacks that can make it more modern and charming.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A thoughtful gesture toward those who are allied with you can bring greater cooperation and will show that you appreciate them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do something wise about your property so that it becomes more valuable and infinitely more comfortable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are highly magnetic today and can charm others into doing your bidding, so get busy and later concentrate on the social side of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your love for investigation is greater than most other Signs and this is a good day for doing just that.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your friends and acquaintances will be very cooperative with some plan you have in mind. Drive with utmost care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your aims are and then discuss them with the influential and gain their backing. Be happy tonight at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be encouraging with charming persons and add them to your roster of social friends. Make sure that your wardrobe is right.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate pretty much on the one you love and come to a far better understanding with this person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can tune in on the needs and wants of others and know how best to help them, and who will have a most cooperative spirit. Teach to have as many playmates as possible in order to learn about human spiritual intercourse.

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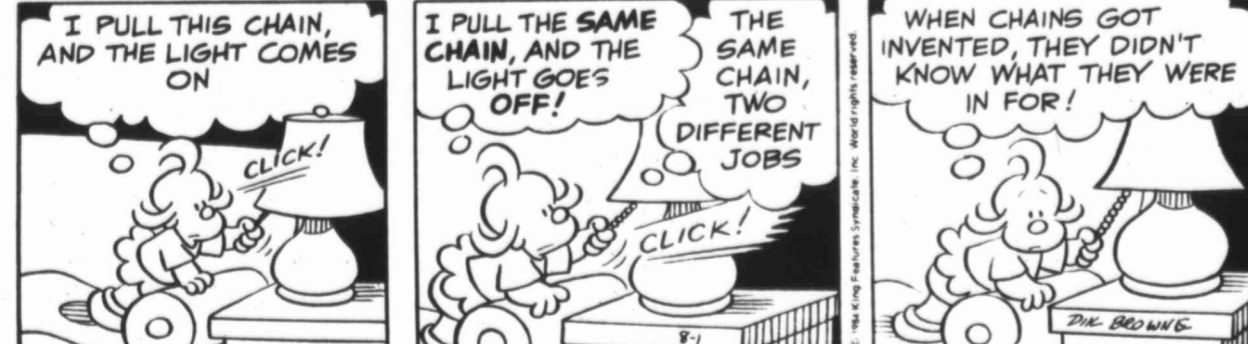
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HI & LOIS



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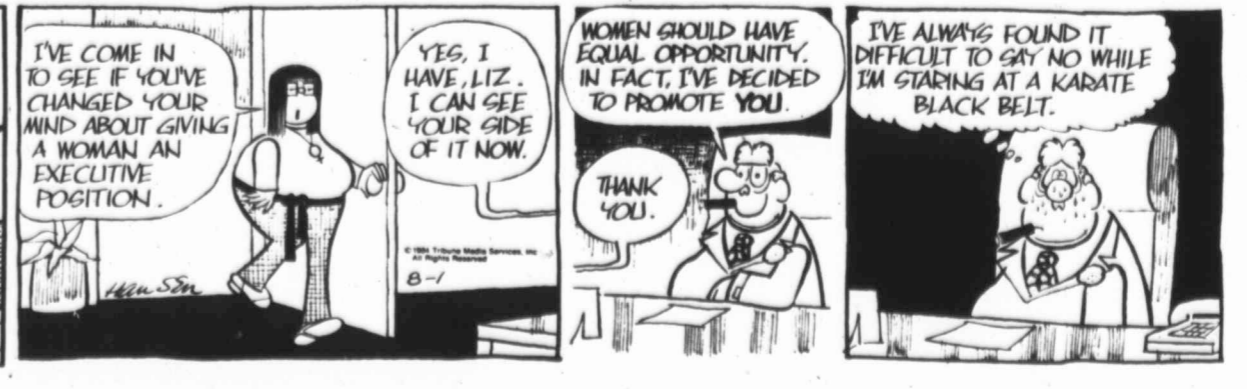
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DICK TRACY



LOLLY



Most of another, nutritious quickly. To make eye-appeal. Too big a break out. Nutritious satiate egg-nience for they're Start with the cuisin of numer just right. Also fe Exchang rolls, whi to make. barbecue EASY SA 3 cups al 2 pkgs. yeast 1 Tbsp. s 1 Tbsp. s 1 tsp. sal 1/4 tsp. ce 1 cup mil 1/2 cup w 2 Tbps. 1 egg 2 cups (or Chedd In larg two cups salt and saucapar shortenin degrees; to melt). egg. Bl moisture medium stir in ch to make rise in w

Fre More lifestyles people v preparat full-time for the new way spent in same ti nutrition "Free all — co nutrition home ed sidered factor, o time in preparat Accor average 2 1/2 tons a freezer shopping those s bread." All of leisure foot free down to fewer w said. Two prepara sets of meeting time for acitivity of time meal pr cooking tities an

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Dash-off dinners not for working women only

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Most of us, at one time or another, are pressed to get a nutritious dinner on the table quickly. And, we generally strive to make sure the meal is also tasty, eye-appealing and inexpensive. Too big an order? No, not when you break out the eggs.

Nutritional, economical and versatile eggs are nature's own convenience food. Perhaps that's why they're popular the world over. Start with eggs, then borrow from the cuisines and cooking methods of numerous nations to form menus just right for today.

Also featured in today's Recipe Exchange is a recipe for cheese rolls, which I thought sounded easy to make. They are great to eat with barbecued meats.

EASY SAVORY CHEESE ROLLS

3 cups all-purpose flour
2 pkgs. dry yeast or quick-rise yeast
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 Tbsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. celery seeds
1 cup milk
1/2 cup water
2 Tbsps. shortening
1 egg
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Fontinella or Cheddar cheese

In large mixer bowl, combine two cups flour, yeast, sugar, onion, salt and celery seed; mix well. In saucepan, heat milk, water and shortening until warm (120 to 130 degrees; shortening does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat three minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in cheese and remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and



EGGS AND PASTA VERDE — Verde, Italian for green, refers to the noodles which serve as a dramatic contrast to pristine poached eggs. The

egg yolks when broken make a marvelously rich sauce.

double, about 30 minutes (or 15 minutes for quick-rising yeast). Stir down batter. Spoon into greased muffin pan cups. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 30 minutes (or 15 minutes for quick-rising yeast). Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from muffin pan cups. Serve warm. Makes 18 rolls.

EGGS AND PASTA VERDE

8 eggs
1 pkg. (8 oz.) spinach noodles, cooked and well drained
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 Tbsps. cooking oil
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. Italian seasoning, crushed
2 medium tomatoes, (peeled and seed, if desired) coarsely chopped
Paprika, optional

In 10 to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet or 3-quart saucepan, heat two to three inches of water to boiling. Reduce heat to keep water simmering. Break eggs into medium bowl. Then slip eggs into

water, holding bowl close to the water's surface. Cook three to five minutes, depending on desired doneness. Meanwhile, gently toss hot noodles with cheese, oil and seasonings until noodles are evenly coated. Add tomatoes. Toss again. Divide evenly among four warmed dinner plates. With slotted spoon, lift two eggs onto each serving of noodles. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Serve while hot with Italian or French bread and a tossed salad. Makes four servings.

DELI DELIGHT SCRAMBLE

1 Tbsp. butter
1 cup (8 oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms
4 ounces salami, diced
1/4 cup chopped onion
8 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 to 1 tsp. dry mustard
Parsley sprigs, optional

In a large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook mushrooms, salami and onion in

butter until vegetables are tender but not brown, about five minutes. Mix eggs, milk and mustard until blended. Pour over vegetable-salami mixture. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened but still moist. Do not stir constantly. It is better to remove scrambled eggs from pan when they are slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking. Garnish with parsley if desired. Makes four servings.

OMELETS CREOLE

6 Tbsps. butter, divided
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
1 bay leaf
3/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. ground thyme
8 eggs
1/2 cup water

1 pkg. (4 oz.) tiny frozen cooked shrimp

In medium saucepan over medium heat, cook onion, pepper and celery in two Tbsps. of the butter, stirring occasionally, until tender but not brown, about five minutes. Stir in tomatoes, breaking apart with spoon, if necessary. Stir in seasonings. Increase heat to high. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tomato mixture thickens, about eight to ten minutes. Meanwhile, mix eggs and water until blended. Set aside. Stir shrimp into tomato mixture. Reduce heat to low and simmer just until heated through, about two to three minutes. Keep warm while preparing omelets. Remove bay leaf before filling omelets. For each omelet, in 7- to 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat, heat one Tbsp. of the remaining butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in 1/2 cup of the egg mixture (mixture should set immediately at edges). With inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving cooked portions as necessary. While top is still moist and creamy looking, fill with 1/2 cup of the shrimp mixture. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll, and invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Top with an additional two Tbsps. of the shrimp mixture. Repeat with remaining omelets. It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking. Makes four servings.

FRENCH-TOASTED HAM 'N EGG STACKS

3 Tbsps. mayonnaise
1 Tbsp. sweet pickle relish, well-drained

2 tps. prepared mustard
8 slices bread
4 slices (1 oz. each) Swiss cheese
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
4 thin slices tomato
4 thin slices (1 oz. each) ham
4 eggs
2 Tbsps. milk
2 to 3 Tbsps. butter

In small bowl, blend together mayonnaise, relish and mustard. On each of four of the bread slices, place 1 slice of the cheese, 1 of the sliced eggs and 1 each of the tomato and ham slices. Spread with 1 Tbsp. of the mayonnaise mixture. Cover with remaining bread slices. Secure each sandwich with four wooden picks, if necessary, and trim crusts, if desired. In shallow pan or dish, beat together 4 eggs and milk until blended. Dip sandwiches in egg-milk mixture, turning to coat evenly. In large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook sandwiches in butter until golden brown on both sides, turning once. Remove picks if necessary. To serve, cut in half or into quarters. Makes four servings.

To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least one inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered in the hot water for 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. Adjust time up or down by 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller. Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell. Makes four servings.

Freezer living offers low-cost, nutritious meals in less time

More active, health-conscious lifestyles have changed the way people view shopping and food preparation. Working mothers and full-time homemakers who cook for the family are all looking for new ways to cut down their time spent in the kitchen while, at the same time, continuing to serve nutritious, gourmet-quality meals.

"Freezer living lets you have it all — convenience, economy and nutrition," says Janet K. Felmeth, home economist. If time is considered to be the most important factor, owning a freezer can save time in both shopping and meal preparation.

According to Felmeth, an average family of four consumes 2 1/2 tons of food annually. "Without a freezer, that could mean up to 208 shopping trips each year, counting those short runs for milk and bread," she said.

All of these trips take away from leisure time. "Owning a 16 cubic-foot freezer can cut shopping trips down to one a week, perhaps even fewer with careful planning," she said.

Two hours saved in meal preparation could mean a couple of sets of tennis, making a PTA meeting on time, or enjoying more time for other stress-free, leisure activities. "A significant amount of time can be saved in day-to-day meal preparation," she said. "By cooking and baking in double quantities and freezing the second batch

to be enjoyed later, you've cut your time in half. Make it a habit and you'll have some extra time on your hands.

"Today, there is a limitless variety of commercially prepared frozen foods and even self-contained meals that can make nutritious, low-calorie, flavorful meals fast and easy enough for any adolescent or adult family member to handle," Felmeth said.

Convenience also is gained in entertaining. Ice cubes, frozen desserts, hors d'oeuvres and even entrees can be made well ahead of the party to allow time for cleaning, flower arranging, and less-frenzied activity on party day. A freezer can also bail-out the host who gets unexpected company.

Felmeth makes a strong case for using a freezer to reduce the family food budget. "The money saved by buying bulk produce and large quantities of sale-priced meats, bakery and prepared frozen foods can significantly reduce the grocery bill," she said.

"Also, families who have their own backyard garden do so equally to save money and for the joy of eating fresh produce. Most active families do not like the hassle of canning and the flavor loss that results in this process. A freezer enables them to safely store the harvest with minimal effort, and freezing will maintain the garden-fresh taste of most produce items,

even when served six to eight months later."

The third benefit to freezer living is nutrition. The convenience gained by owning a freezer encourages serving more nutritious, well-balanced meals instead of eating "fast" or "junk" food, says Felmeth.

According to Felmeth, the freez-

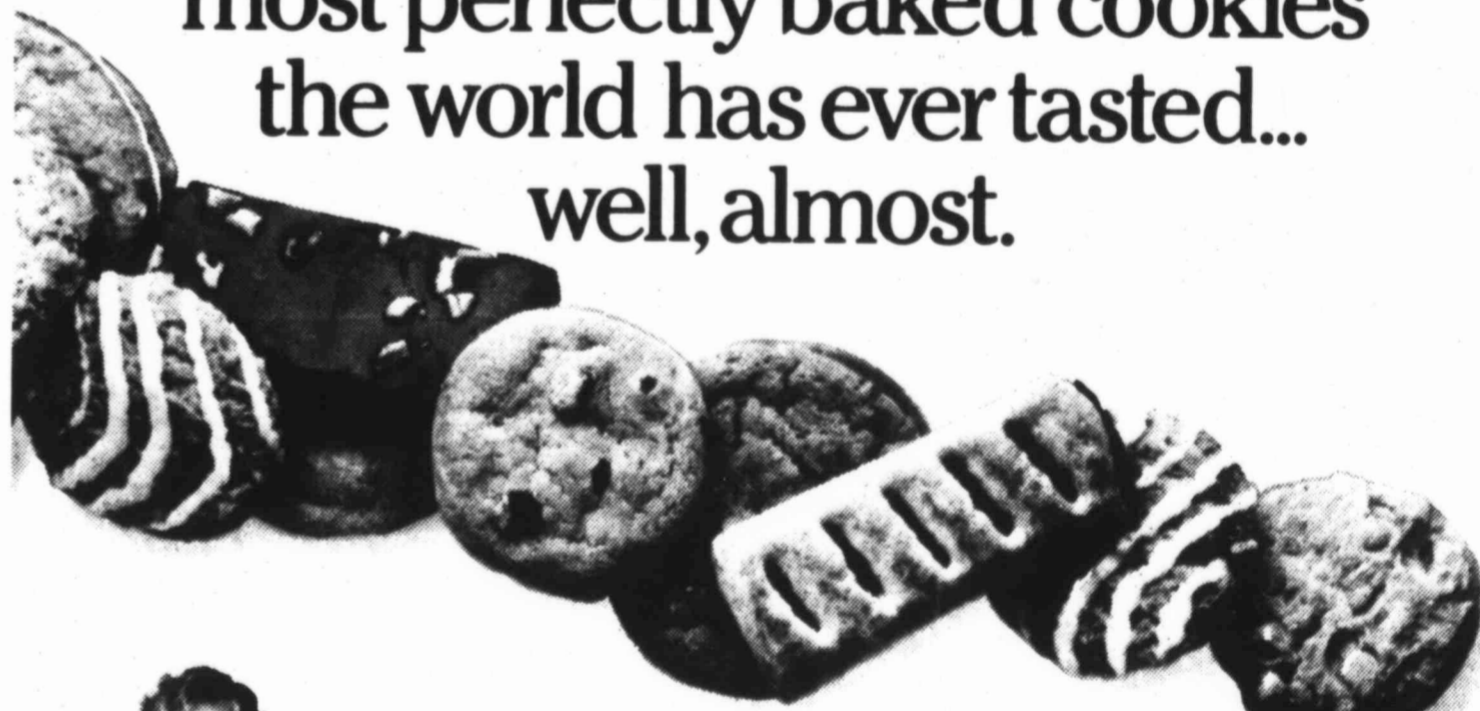
ing process, itself, is a more nutritious method of preserving and storing food than other processes. "Freezing does not destroy essential vitamins and minerals, such as Vitamin C, B1 and Riboflavin, which are eliminated using other processes," she said.

"In fact, the American Medical Association reported that commer-

cially frozen foods are more nutritious than many fresh foods purchased at the market. The reason is that fruits and vegetables to be shipped to market are picked a little green and allowed to ripen during shipment. They may lose as much as 65 percent of their vitamins in the process. However, foods tagged to be commercially

frozen are allowed to ripen in the field, then hurried to nearby processing plants and flash-frozen to temperatures of -30 to -50 degrees in a matter of minutes. This flash freezing helps to maintain the liquid cell structure that gives produce its shape and flavor, hence frozen foods retain their appearance and quality," she said.

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Walnut is key to many dishes

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

It has been called the workhorse of the nut family, and today it is among the most popular nuts on American supermarket shelves. Recipes for everything from Cheddar cheese spread to Indian chutney feature America's black walnut.

Cultivated for centuries in the Mediterranean region, the walnut is said to have been popular in Italy as far back as the first century A.D.

The ancient Persians gave the nut great prestige and proclaimed that it could be eaten only by royalty. With the fall of the Persian Empire the nut spread throughout the Old World and its luster grew. The kings of Olympus consecrated the walnut to the god Jupiter and in Rome it was regarded as a symbol of fertility. The first tree food eaten by man, it was hailed in the scrolls of Solomon.

Walnuts became linked with alchemy and outright witchcraft during the Middle Ages, and they were believed to possess great healing powers.

Somewhere along the line, the nut traveled to North America and the Indians made it a basic feature of their diet. When the Spaniards and Portuguese came to California in the late 1700s, they introduced other varieties. But eventually the Indian black walnut predominated.

The black walnut was exploited commercially in California in the

1860s, but for some reason it was a slow starter, lagging behind its European cousins for more than seven decades.

Then, in the 1940s, something happened, and consumers across the country began to show a preference for the black walnut as an ingredient in baked goods and confections. Production soared during World War II when the growing regions in Europe suspended output of the nuts.

Long a favorite in traditional American dishes, walnuts are now emerging in more interesting roles, from pasta to goat cheese pizza. Americans put walnuts in fish dishes, beef stews, salads and, of course, desserts.

Here is a novel recipe for spiced walnut bits as an outdoor snack.

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. parsley flakes
1/2 tsp. Italian herb seasoning
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
Dash cayenne pepper
1 egg white
2 cups walnut halves

In bowl, combine cheese, parsley, herbs, garlic salt and cayenne. Set aside. Beat egg white until frothy. Add nuts, tossing to coat. Then add nuts to cheese mixture and mix thoroughly. Spread in single layer on lightly oiled baking sheets. Bake in 250-degree oven about 30 minutes, until golden and crisp. Cool. Store in airtight container until ready to serve. Makes about 2 cups.

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College looks to four banks for loan aid

FORT WORTH (AP) — Financially troubled Texas Wesleyan College has made a deal with four Fort Worth banks to help retire the school's \$11 million debt. Texas Wesleyan officials announced Tuesday that they had consolidated a large portion of the college's debt through a \$6.5 million loan from the four-bank consortium. "I really feel like this is the point where we've turned the corner financially," said acting Texas Wesleyan President Jerry G. Bawcom. Texas Wesleyan has been placed on probation by the higher education office of the United Methodist Church for "lack of proper fiscal and administrative management." Probation is the first step toward ending the school's affiliation with the church. Most of the debt was incurred during the six-year tenure of Jon Fleming, who resigned as president in June. Texas Wesleyan has agreed to repay the loan to the four-bank consortium over the next 18 to 24 months. College spokesman Bill Hix said the \$6.5 million line of credit would be used to pay off \$5.2 million of outstanding debt and provide a \$1.3 million cushion for the college to meet future operating expenses. The four banks are Texas Commerce Bank-Fort Worth, Texas American Bank-Fort Worth, Inter-First Bank Fort Worth and RepublicBank Ridglea.



This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days, in terms of temperatures and precipitation, according to the National Weather Service in Washington.

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No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

Stores plan to stop selling adult books

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Four dozen 7-Elevens in western Pennsylvania won't be selling adult magazines for two months, but an official denies it's because an anti-pornography group planned to picket the convenience stores next Monday. John Richards, western Pennsylvania merchandising manager for a group of 48 7-Eleven stores owned or franchised by Handee-Mart Inc., said Tuesday the ban was imposed because "it's just the thing to do." "There were all kinds of rumors out there. There's been a lot of discussion on adult-type magazines," Richards said. "If they were going to picket, you know more about it than I know about it at this point." Shortly after Richards' announcement, the National Federation for Decency based in Tupelo, Miss., applauded the move and cancelled plans to picket the 7-Eleven stores for three hours on Monday. Steve Hallman, the group's

associate director, said it is now "encouraging all citizens who are concerned with the destructive nature of pornography to patronize the 7-Eleven stores... and express appreciation for this action." "I don't like to say fear was the motivation," Hallman said of 7-Eleven's announcement. "They have the autonomy to make this decision and we are pleased they made it." Richards denied 7-Eleven's action was designed to head off picketing. "We've looked at the situation and feel it's a responsible position to be taking," he said. "If, at the end of 60 days, our competitors continue to sell these magazines and our business has been hurt accordingly, then we will have no other recourse but to reinstate their sale," he said. Richards said 7-Eleven has sold adult magazines "in one degree or another for a very long time." But he said the magazines have not been available to minors or to browsers and have not been

Secretary of State quits post

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of State John Fainter has resigned that post, his office said today. Fainter said he plans to take a job with a private law firm. "He resigned yesterday," said a spokeswoman in the secretary of state's office, which Fainter ran since being appointed by Gov. Mark White 18 months ago. Fainter told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he was quitting to join the Austin office of the Houston law firm Reynolds, Allen & Cook, where White started his law practice. Fainter expects to concentrate on municipal bonds, his specialty before he went to work for White when White was attorney general. "It's time. I need to get back to private practice, and it's convenient because it will allow the governor to replace me before the election," Fainter said. "The governor's office will make an announcement at the appropriate time. I never said I was going to stay here forever," Fainter said. A possible candidate to succeed Fainter is Sarah Weddington, who currently heads White's federal-state relations office in Washington. Ms. Weddington has said she would like to have the job, and White late last month said she would be qualified "for any job," including the secretary of state post. Fainter, 45, has been secretary of



state for 18 months. During that time, he upgraded the central reporting system for elections and has concentrated on voter registration and office automation. "We have registered more voters than ever before," he said. "And we're making significant progress toward broadening automation in the office." Fainter was vice president of a Houston brokerage firm, Underwood, Neuhaus & Co., before going to work as first assistant to White in the attorney general's office. He also headed the committee which oversaw White's transition to the governor's office after his election in 1982. A native of Pecos, Fainter served as Harris County coordinator for the gubernatorial campaigns of Dolph Briscoe in 1974 and 1978.

Military

On Sept. 26-30, the 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division of World Wars I and II will hold its 35th Annual Reunion in Orlando, Florida at the Americana Dutch Resort Hotel. For additional information contact Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Ct., Highland, Mich. 48031. Telephone 1-313-887-9005.

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii — U. S. Air Force Colonel Burton R. Moore, husband of the former Ilameta Carr, became the new assistant deputy chief of staff for Operations and chief of staff of Operations and Intelligence, Headquarters Pacific Air Force, on July 1. Mrs. Moore is the sister of Mrs. John Arrick of 509 Westover. Prior to his arrival at Hickam AFB, Colonel Moore served as the commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Korea.

Airman Karen Matteson, daughter of Ralph and Elaine Matteson of 4210 Calvin, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman will now receive specialized training in the administration field.

Senior Airman Kenneth M. Mathews, son of Ulysses and Jewel Mathews of 1311 W. 2nd, has been named outstanding airman of the month for the 25th Tactical Air Support Squadron at George Air Force Base, Calif. Mathews is an administration specialist.

Jerome Holten, son of Joann Holten of 2502 Larry Dr. and Joseph Holten Jr. of San Angelo, has been promoted in the U. S. Army to the rank of specialist four. Holten is a medical laboratory specialist at Fort Monmouth, N. J., with the U. S. Army Medical Department Activity.

Sgt. Eddie L. Kirkland, son of Anna Spurlock and stepson of Gilbert Spurlock of Lamesa, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force automatic flight control systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Kirkland was an honor graduate of the course.

Lt. Col. Herbie R. Taylor, son of N. R. and Alyene Taylor of 1601 Oriole St., has graduated from the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. His wife, Penelope, is the daughter of Louis and Lou Farr of Austin.

Capt. Roger V. Grisham, son of Tolbert and Billy Grisham of 504 E. 23rd St., has graduated from a two-year residency program in nurse anesthesia at Wilford Hall U. S. Air Force Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base. His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Arthur and Ludie Dean of 2223 Lynn Drive.

Pvt. James K. Buhrkuhl, son of James Buhrkuhl of Big Spring and Sammie Holman of Fort Stockton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Airman Senior Master Sgt. Richard Martel, son of William and Rejeanne Martel of Saco, Maine, has arrived for duty at Dyess Air Force Base. Martel, a chief controller with the 1993rd Communications Squadron, was previously assigned at King Salmon Airport, Alaska. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Troy and Aylene Bradshaw of Stanton.

Army Pvt. Denise Hernandez, daughter of Jimmy and Henrietta Hernandez of Lamesa, has completed an Army administration

Stores plan to stop selling adult books

advertised. Doug Reed, a spokesman for The Southland Corp. of Dallas, which owns the 7-Eleven name, said Handee-Mart owns and franchises 7-Eleven stores in western Pennsylvania as an independent company while paying Southland a royalty to use the name. Reed said Handee-Mart's action does not affect the policy of Southland, which has been to sell only three adult magazines at its 7-Eleven stores: Playboy, Penthouse and Forum. He said Southland's policy calls for the magazines to be kept behind the counter and sold only to adults on request. Reed said 7-Eleven franchise stores are not bound by that policy. The National Federal for Decency has been boycotting 7-Eleven stores since the beginning of the year, Reed said, and had announced plans to picket at about 300 stores nationally on Monday. "They say that we are the nation's largest retailer of por-

nography. We say that we have a policy for selling adult magazines that is equitable. We do not presume to make moral judgments for our customers," he said.

NOTICE
Energas Company hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas City Plant System, effective August 10, 1984. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in an average increase of 7.7% to a domestic and commercial type customer in the West Texas City Plant System. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns listed below on or about July 6, 1984, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED:

| | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Abernathy | Lake | Halls |
| Amherst | Tanglewood | Hansom |
| Anton | Lamesa | Canyon |
| Big Spring | Levelland | Ropesville |
| Bovina | Littlefield | Seagraves |
| Brownfield | Lockney | Seminole |
| Canyon | Lorenzo | Shallowater |
| Conhoma | Lubbock | Silverton |
| Crosbyton | Meadow | Slaton |
| Dimmitt | Midland | Smyer |
| Earth | Muleshoe | Springlake |
| Edmonson | Nazareth | Stanton |
| Floydada | New Deal | Sudan |
| Forsan | New Home | Thohoka |
| Friena | Odessa | Timbercreek |
| Hale Center | O'Donnell | Canyon |
| Happy | Olton | Tulia |
| Hart | Pampa | Turkey |
| Hereford | Panhandle | Vega |
| Idalou | Petersburg | Wellman |
| Kress | Plainview | Wilson |
| | Post | Wolforth |
| | Quitaque | |

1913 July 17, 24, 31 & Aug. 7, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on 13 of August at 8:00 p.m. concerning the 1984-85 school budget of Glasscock Co. I.S.D. This is in accordance to state law of Texas.
DOWN STRINGER,
Supt. of Glasscock
1983 August 1, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE
A summary of the revised Revenue Sharing Budget for the year 1983-84 is available for inspection in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 4th & Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas.
Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary
1983 August 1, 1984

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7:10-9:10
SHOWPLACE
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BREAKIN'
7:00-9:00



BURGER MAN — Sonic president Stephen Lynn stops at an Oklahoma City Sonic Drive-In to keep an eye on the burgers and fries.

Lynn heads a chain that counts 900 franchises in 20 states.

Sonic booms

A small town solution to fast food craze

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Shadows stretch long and thin across the asphalt parking lot at the Sonic, and the sizzle of frying burgers and onion rings competes with the crackle and pop of voices barking out meal orders.

Pickup trucks and Trans Ams brake hard, making impossible-looking left turns that wedge each next to a two-way speaker slung an arm-stretch away on a red metal pole.

Carhops tell drivers to roll up their windows just a hair so they can hook trays of burgers and Cokes onto the rim of glass. A pickup truck driver, cowboy boots shined for Saturday night, pushes a button on the Ordermatic and reads from the menu.

"You want ketchup on them fries?" asks the voice on the kitchen end.

It's Saturday at the Sonic, and the scene is being repeated in 20 states from Georgia to Nevada.

The Oklahoma-based chain, 12th in the nation in the number of restaurants, is the small-town answer to the fast-food craze. And in the quarter

of a century since the 900-restaurant chain was founded, changes have been few.

Sonics are easy to find — they're main fixtures in towns of 4,000 or more. Their customers are easy to please: They fill up on the basics, burgers and fries with no-frills garnishes. Fried pickles are the exotic item on the menu.

Sonic's president and chief executive officer, Stephen Lynn, has been on the job since November. He is updating the loose-knit federation of 3,000 franchise holders into a modern chain without losing the feel of the old Sonics, which promised diners "service at the speed of sound."

"We have a five-year plan. We played around with 18 or 19 ideas about what we want to be, then we condensed them." The result is "like John Kennedy's commitment to put the first man on the moon — it's broad, but we could all buy into it," Lynn said.

Lynn's vision is simple: "We want to be the premier drive-in hamburger chain in the United States.

White men work force minority

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in American history, white men are a minority in the nation's work force, according to government statistics.

In 1983, the percentage of white males in the work force fell to 49.8 percent from 50 percent in 1982, said Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics commissioner for the New York region. By this June, the percentage was down to 49.3 percent, he said.

And all indications are that white men will con-

tinue to lose statistical ground to women and minorities, he said.

"The numbers are very dramatic," Ehrenhalt said. He said they describe "a different world" than figures of the past.

Because the overall number of jobs is up, the number of white working men has not decreased. But the number of white men being added to the work force each year is declining, while the number of women and minorities continues to increase.

Polish ship runs aground

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Polish sailing ship, the 141-foot Zawisza Czarny, ran aground on a sandbar in the Black Rock Channel leading from Lake Erie into the State Barge Canal.

A Buffalo Fire Department boat pulled the tall ship free Monday evening within hours of the accident and it was not damaged.

The Czarny is one of several tall ships cruising the Great Lakes this summer.

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Spielberg to produce science fiction series

NEW YORK (AP) — Master movie-maker Steven Spielberg, who made his directorial debut a decade ago on television's "Night Gallery," will produce a fantasy-science fiction series for NBC's 1985-86 season.

NBC announced it has made a multi-year deal for the weekly half-hour series, "Amazing Stories." The agreement calls for a minimum of 44 episodes, or two seasons of shows, which will be produced by Spielberg's own company, Amblin Entertainment, and Universal Television.

Spielberg, who has directed such box-office extravaganzas as "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and the current hit "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," will be executive producer.

Spielberg also was producer of the movies "Poltergeist" and the current "Gremlins."

"I feel good returning to the medium that gave me my first op-

portunity to direct," Spielberg, 36, said in a statement released by NBC on Monday. "I am hopeful that 'Amazing Stories,' besides being entertaining, will also serve as a forum for the introduction of new talent, directors and filmmakers."

Spielberg was a director on NBC's "Night Gallery," a weekly collection of supernatural vignettes that ran from 1970-73. The late Rod Serling was the host of that series.

Some of the stories will be written or conceived by Spielberg. Others may have their origins in the science fiction publication, "Amazing Stories," which started in 1928. Rights have been acquired to 518 issues of the publication.

NBC Chairman Grant Tinker, whose TV philosophy is to corner the market on the best creative talent and give them free reign, called the deal with Spielberg "a proud moment for network television."

"Steven Spielberg has proved time after time that he can entertain the world," said Tinker. "His storytelling ability transcends language barriers, age groups and cultural differences."



S. SPIELBERG

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