

Dismissal notices flowing Air controllers — 'we will not go back to work'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring widening outcries from big labor, the Reagan administration continued to sack illegally striking air controllers Thursday as their union declared the government could "put our people in shackles and put them in jail — we will not go back to work."

With about three-quarters of the nation's scheduled flights operating normally in all but the 22 largest airports, White House spokesman David Gergen said officials were sending out notices of dismissal "as rapidly as they administratively can."

As far as President Reagan was concerned, said Gergen, "this is Day One of rebuilding the system" without the strikers. The administration has said that process could take as long as two years.

The biggest airports still were limited to half their normal traffic.

Meanwhile, the 15-million-member AFL-CIO and a host of other unions rallied to the support of the 13,000 strikers and their union, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. And the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers flirted with the idea of keeping its approximately 90,000 airport workers off the job. They're the men and women who keep much of the commercial fleet refueled and in working order.

Larry Rubin, a spokesman for the 1-million-member Machinists union, said, however no decision has been made.

"We have not received a request yet from PATCO to give them any aid at all," he said.

Jim Pauley, a spokesman for the PATCO Great Lakes Region, told reporters in Chicago, however, that union president Robert E. Poli had formally asked the machinists not to cross the controllers' picket lines.

Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO president, said in Chicago that the federation supports the strike but is leaving it to member unions whether to honor picket lines set up by the controllers.

"It's all very well to be a mid-night-gin militant, to stand up and call for general strikes," he said. But Kirkland added member unions will have to make their own decisions.

"I am not going to make that appraisal," said Kirkland, who marched with picketing controllers at O'Hare International Airport on Wednesday.

Several other labor organizations, including the American Federation of Government Employees, United Mine Workers, and Bricklayers Union assailed the administration for its handling of the strike.

PATCO's president, Robert E. Poli, took the afternoon to visit a local official, Steven L. Wallaert, at the Fairfax County (Va.) jail, about 20 miles west of Washington. Wallaert was ordered imprisoned for contempt of a back-to-work order from a federal court in Virginia.

The administration has refused to renew negotiations unless the union ends its strike.

The controllers went on strike Monday morning after the union rejected a contract that would have provided a \$105 million package over three years and roughly 6.6 percent increases in wages and benefits, according to the government. That's on top of an automatic 4.8 percent wage increase to be given to all government employees.

PATCO demanded a \$10,000 pay hike for all controllers, a reduction of the work week from 40 hours to 32 hours and increases in retirement benefits. The union said the package was worth \$575 million a year. The government put the figure at \$681 million.

Controllers now earn an average of \$33,000 a year with a low of \$20,500 and a high of \$49,200, depending on length of service and traffic density where they work.

Administration officials said 959 striking controllers had been sent notices of firing by late Wednesday, but that no further figures on dismissals were immediately available.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said he expected to have a clearer indication later of how many controllers remained on strike. He said more than 620 strikers had returned to work by the predawn hours.

Gergen said the president, about to leave on a four-week California visit, will monitor the situation "on a regular basis" by telephone from his ranch.

At the Pentagon, Defense Department spokesman Ben Welles said the Federal Aviation Administration had asked for an additional 130 military controllers, bringing the total assigned to the FAA to 500. The military controllers are being trained to help operate civilian airport control towers.

At the same time, reports from the nation's airports indicated few strikers had returned to their jobs.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes pictured Reagan as "very encouraged by our ability to operate the system and the level at which we can operate."

As the government began firing controllers Wednesday, federal judges in Kansas and Virginia ordered the first arrests on charges of disobeying court orders against the strike.

Steven L. Wallaert of Norfolk, Va., was sentenced to 60 days in jail, and four union officials in Kansas were jailed until they promise to stop picketing or are fired by the government.



Learning about disabilities

Kathy Ahrens, a senior business major from Lubbock, tries to catch a "bleeping" nerf ball while blindfolded. The bleeper, which transmits an audio signal, helps Ahrens experience the same sensations as a blind person. The game was part of a Red Cross program. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Local strikers will not escape job termination

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

Only a few local striking air traffic controllers can escape being fired if they report to work today, a representative with the Federal Aviation Administration office in Lubbock said Thursday.

The representative said only a couple of the 18 air controllers who walked off the job Monday may avoid termination today if they report to their work shifts.

The representative said President Reagan announced that striking controllers who did not report to their first work shift after 10 a.m. Wednesday would be fired. Because of work scheduling, the representative said a small number do not have their first shift until today.

Local Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) president Mike Bern said, "We are not going back to work at all. We will stay here until we hear from our national president Robert Poli."

However, the local FAA representative said, "The one who have missed are out," adding letters of termination will be sent from the local FAA office.

Bern said Thursday no one in his local union has received a letter of termination from the FAA.

"No one has received anything," Bern said.

Locally, 18 of 40 air controllers employed at Lubbock Airport observed a nationwide strike called by PATCO at midnight Monday. PATCO called for a strike after negotiations over a wage and benefits package broke off.

Bern said the national union had asked for a \$10,000 per year wage increase, a cut back in working hours from 40 to 32 weekly and reduced retirement.

The federal government, Bern said, offered a total of \$40 million for wage increases to be distributed among 17,000 air controllers. He also said the federal government's hour proposal was to pay a different wage rate after 36 hours.

National representatives with PATCO said the federal government's offers are inadequate. Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis said what the union was asking for would cost the federal government \$600 million. PATCO contended that their package would cost \$490 million.

Asked about any recourse the striking members would have if they are terminated, Bern said local members will fight it

through the civil service commission.

"They can try," Bern said. "There is a heavy appeals process for each member."

Meanwhile, representatives with airlines serving Lubbock say business is close to normal.

"It has not cut us back as much as you might expect," Dan Heath with Braniff said.

Heath said two of six daily flights from Lubbock have been cancelled since Monday's walk out. Both fliers were to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Tom O'Donnell, a Continental representative, said two of his company's four daily flights have been cancelled since the strike began. Those flights have been to Denver and Austin.

Cavazos sets fall V.P. post deadline

Tech may have a new vice president of Finance and Administration by this October, Tech president Lauro Cavazos said. "I am pushing as hard as I can to fill the position," Cavazos said. "I hope I can get it resolved in the next two months or so."

Cavazos said the Tech administration will decide within the next two months whether to fill the finance position with a candidate from outside the campus or name interim vice president Dan Williams as the permanent vice president.

Williams has served as interim vice president since September, 1979, replacing Ken Thompson, who resigned the post to accompany former Tech president Cecil Mackey to Michigan State University.

Prior to his interim vice president position, Williams had served Tech as director of the Office of Systems and Procedure and the Office of Facilities Information.

Cavazos said he has been interviewing candidates for the finance post.

"We have continued that search," Cavazos said. "As recently as two weeks ago we had some through here."

Cavazos said he is reviewing candidates for the position very closely. He said the job requires a person who can operate Tech's dual financial structure, consisting of the main campus and the Health Sciences Center.

"It is not an easy position to recruit," Cavazos said.

In other administrative matters, Cavazos said Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, will remain at Tech after Academic Affairs vice president John Darling takes over the job Sept. 1.

"He will continue as associate vice president for Academic Affairs," Cavazos said. Ainsworth became interim vice president last October when Cavazos asked Charles Hardwick to resign the post.

Darling, dean of College of Business Administration at Southern Illinois University, was named to the Academic Affairs post in July.

— STEVEN HERSHBERGER



Hitting the home front

Lubbock Congressman Kent Hance "jet-hopped" over potential delays caused by striking air traffic controllers this week, returning to Lubbock aboard a military aircraft for a Tuesday dinner appearance in the city. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Riding high on tax cut victory

Rep. Hance celebrates with fundraising stops

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Lubbock Rep. Kent Hance began an August congressional recess Thursday with fundraising appearances in Andrews and Odessa, celebrating Tuesday's House approval of the tax cut bill he co-sponsored.

The week has been a whirlwind cycle of local tributes and congressional victories for Hance, who Tuesday saw the House pass a compromise version of the Conable-Hance tax bill on a 282-95 vote. Hance supporters have hosted a series of fund raising dinners for the congressman this week, raising more than \$100,000 for his campaign war chest in advance of the 1982 elections.

The busy week will end with a final dinner in Midland at the home of Hance supporter Charles Priddy at 6:30 tonight. Hance has sandwiched appearances at receptions in Andrews, Plainview, Odessa and Lubbock around two trips to Washington for key House votes and a gala White House dinner for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

More than 2,700 people attended a Tuesday appreciation dinner for Hance at the Lubbock Civic Center. A representative of Hance's Lubbock office said proceeds of the local dinner are expected to top \$100,000 when a final accounting becomes available.

More than 100 people in the sellout crowd paid \$500 a plate as dinner hosts. Sponsors paid \$250 a plate, with other tickets priced at \$30.

Hance told those attending Tuesday's banquet he thought the Conable-Hance bill, which President Reagan is expected to sign next week, was one of the most crucial pieces of legislation in recent years.

"I appreciate the president's allowing me to have input in a bill so significant in the history of our government," Hance said.

The congressman played a recorded message from Reagan commending Hance for sponsoring the tax bill despite opposition from Democratic party leaders.

"We know Kent is a Democratic congressman. Today he has proven he is a U.S. congressman," Reagan said. "He did it for you, the people he represents."

Reagan said the bill, sponsored by both political parties, had obvious bipartisan support.

"I hope you're bipartisan too," Reagan said. "Some felt it was wrong for him to do this, but he deserves to be honored. I just want to say, we're indebted to you and I'm glad to have you on my side."

"If Tip could only see me now," Hance said when he was introduced to the cheering crowd. He was referring to Democrat House Speaker Tip O'Neill, who has opposed Hance's split with the Democratic Party on the tax cut issue.

Hance returned the president's compliments, saying President Reagan has brought the American people a new attitude toward government.

"You (Reagan) exemplify encourage-

ment and a positive attitude that is found not only from people here but from others in Congress," Hance said.

Representatives from 29 Lubbock area communities attended the dinner, which was billed as a show of appreciation for the tax cut bill. Most workers will begin to notice benefits of the bill in October,

with other reductions in tax liability set for 1982 and 1983. The tax cut is expected to reduce personal tax rates by an average of 25 percent by 1984.

Hance said he felt fortunate to enjoy the sense of personal involvement in government he experienced during debate on the tax cut bill, when many Americans called his office to urge more congressional support for tax cuts.

"Tuesday, the phones in my office lit up like a Christmas tree. I answered one from a man in Waycross, Georgia who was trying to get in touch with his congressman," Hance said.

"The man yelled back at his friends, 'Hey, I got the guy who sponsored the bill.' He told me to tell the president everyone at the Bluebird Lounge was behind him."

Hance said he thought other districts do not have the closeness his does. He said district town hall meetings have given him a feel for the mood of the West Texas area.

"Some days the good Lord knew I needed your letters. Having the best district gives me the opportunity to be more than just a voting member of Congress."

News Briefs

Immigration plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday President Reagan's immigration-reform proposals in no way meet Texas' needs for quick relief from its thousands of illegal aliens.

"This plan is no way meets what the governors of the border states have been talking about," Clements told a news conference.

Later, in a Dallas speech, Clements said he would oppose the plan unless it is "modified substantially" when presented

to Congress.

Clements also said he had talked to U.S. Attorney William French Smith about the shipment of 100 Haitian refugees to Big Spring and French told him the move was a "mistake."

"He said it was a temporary measure and they would be sent back to Florida," Clements said.

"I want no Haitian refugees in Texas. We have enough refugees now plus a lot of undocumented workers," he told

reporters.

Medfly battle

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The first salvo in what could be a war against the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida is set for Friday, with state officials spraying the chemical malathion over a six-block area of east Tampa where three flies were found earlier this week.

The pests, which ruin produce by laying

eggs under the skin of fruits and vegetables, were found in a citrus tree trap in that area Tuesday. The flies had been dead too long for officials to determine if they were fertile. Since then, no other medflies or larvae have been found.

Halwin Jones, director of the state's anti-medfly program, said a 9-square-mile area around the host tree will be sprayed Monday.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block, visiting the Illinois State Fair Thursday,

expressed confidence in the efforts of Florida officials.

"They've always moved aggressively in the past," he said. "I think they're going to keep it under control."

Weather

A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms exists for Lubbock. Skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s and a low near 70. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

Important lessons could come from controller strike



Joel Brandenberger

Somehow, some way, everyone is going to be spared the horror of traveling from Lubbock to Houston via Chicago. No one will have to step on a flight from Lubbock planning on a 15-minute jaunt to Amarillo only to discover they are making a quick stop in Harlingen.

Apparently, the government has put the lid on the air traffic controller's strike. President Reagan has taken the bold move of firing the controllers who continue to strike, filling the vacant positions with Air Force and supervisory personnel.

The Reagan move was a sad, unfortunate turn of events for those who stayed out on strike. They deserve a good pay raise — say an extra \$2,000 a year — and a reduction in working hours of maybe four hours a week. But the controllers pushed the president too far when they walked off the job after signing a no-strike agreement as a condition of employment.

In the end, there was no choice but to do what Reagan did. It sounds hypocritical for Reagan to fire the strikers because he led the first ac-

tor's strike in history as president of the Screen Actor's Guild. But the law is the law.

The government is playing hard ball. The controllers say their job is too difficult to accept a small increase. Both sides are too stubborn to move, but there seems to be no doubt that when push comes to shove the government will win every time.

So a bunch of people who were caught up in idealism have lost their jobs. The government has proven it can act swiftly to quell a threatened strike of government employees. And the government can argue that the skies are safe — for now.

Since many of the local controllers finally reported to work, Lubbock probably will see only 16 to 18 controllers fired when all is said and done. By Thursday, 16 controllers who had not reported to work had been fired. A couple of others who are due to begin shifts today also will be fired unless they show up.

In the end, there will be legal action, complaints and all kinds of name-calling. People will spend a lot of time second-guessing everyone's actions during the strike.

The government will begin plugging in new people to fill the positions left by striking controllers, and sometime in the future there will be a return to normalcy.

Eventually, the only lingering question is whether or not we learned anything from this strike. I doubt it. Maybe if the strike had been more inconvenient, we would have learned a valuable lesson in compromise.

Maybe people needed a little more of a hassle when they tried to get a flight. Certainly if would not have hurt for people to learn, up close and personal, how inconvenient a strike can be.

The American people learned how inconvenient strikes can be during the baseball strike. The people looked at the issues and decided to blow off the sport and get ready for football. That attitude, as much as anything, led to an end to the strike.

I guess striking air traffic controllers don't bother people too much so long as they get from here to there. No one really cares what happens to controllers while the planes are going through the skies safely.

It probably wouldn't have hurt if Tech people had been forced to spend the weekend at beautiful Maxey Park instead of ugly old South Padre Island. It is easy to advocate firing someone when things are going to remain relatively normal. It is not that easy to fire someone when it will have an impact on your own life.

If people believe the controllers should be fired, then fine. As government employees, they agreed not to strike and should have been fired because they did strike. But people should not scream for the jobs of workers who are voicing displeasure about pay or requesting fewer work hours.

Sadly, people really didn't care about the strike until it hit them personally. By then, it was too late. If people had just let their opinions be known sooner, maybe the sides would have been more serious in the days when the strike was still a far off thought. Then again, that would have made too much sense.

Strangers still common in U.S.

Russell Baker

KILMARNOCK, Va. — In the old western movies, he usually rode into town on a white horse with a gun on his hip. People sized him up silently. He was "the stranger." The local people addressed him as such: "Plannin' to stay long in these parts, stranger?"

Sometimes, of course, he planned to fence the range so he could grow sheep. That meant trouble, a change in the society, new ways being brought into the territory. You knew there would be gunfire and gore before the lights went up.

"The stranger" may be the most enduring figure ever produced by America. The first strangers rode ashore at Plymouth Rock and Jamestown and established a tradition that persists as vigorously today as in the time of King James I. Now, as then, he remains a threat to the community.

Nowadays the stranger does not arrive by horse or rowboat. He is usually preceded by a real estate salesman and a moving man before riding in aboard a station wagon, packing not a six-gun or a blunderbuss but a parcel of newfangled ideas and customs that threaten the old ways.

Usually he speaks in a peculiar accent. Sometimes, as in New York, Miami and Los Angeles, he speaks in Spanish. But however he speaks, the stranger wherever he goes carries with him the threat of change, and for this reason can expect only a cool, suspicious reception at best, and possibly open hostility.

In this remote corner of Virginia, as in most American communities, the established folks have a pejorative term for the infestation of strangers who have been moving into the county. A recent arrival is referred to as a "come here," to distinguish him from the long-term resident, who is a "from here."

Not surprisingly, this snobby terminology makes the newcomers gnash their teeth. That's the purpose of such verbal distinctions: to make the stranger feel his alienation and cause him some agonizing tooth-grinding about social inferiority.

It is a commonplace American habit. On Nantucket Island society is divided between "islanders" and "off islanders." An "off islander" is someone not born on the island. Socially, no matter how long the stranger may have lived on the island, he remains an "off islander," and therefore not quite one of God's elect.

Around these parts the distinction between the "come here" and the "from here" is just as galling to the new settlers. A letter in the current issue of The Rappahannock Record signed by Melvin Frame voices a poignant sorrow at the community's insistence on classifying him under the odious "come here" designation.

Frame declares that his forbears were "from here"

and goes on to explain that he passed a long career in government employ, and anticipated happy retirement on the ancestral soil. Having returned to his roots, however, he is afflicted with the abusive label of "come here" and doesn't like it one bit. He wants this divisive and unpleasant terminology abandoned.

Frame apparently intends to persevere despite his cool reception. In one of the local cemeteries there is a new tombstone inscribed with his name, and since the plot is empty, and the stone bears no death date, and there are not likely to be two Melvin Frames in such a small community, I assume that Frame intends eventually to be known as a "stayed here."

His letter makes the sensible point that invidious distinctions between "the stranger" and the permanent folk of the neighborhood are ridiculous since the only Americans anywhere who might justly assert they are "from here" are the Indians.

Logic has never had much to do, however, with this ancient and enduring friction between "from here" and "come here." In this most mobile of nations, the very mobility of the population creates a false sense of what permanence is.

In most places nowadays, 30 years is almost forever, and people who have been living in the same place since the 1930's are apt to be regarded as relics of the Bronze Age.

In this respect we are not so far from the cow towns of movie legend where the society threatened by the arriving stranger on horseback was a town nailed together three or four years before the action starts.

Washington affords the most spectacular example of the society perpetually anointing itself in the aerosol mists of instant tradition. Each new incoming set of politicians' camp followers has to be taught a lesson in their own inferiority by the crowd that arrived four or eight years earlier, and the few people who have been around long enough to remember Harry Truman are looked upon with a wonderment that is elsewhere accorded only to persons who accompanied Moses across the Red Sea.

In a community like this part of Virginia, which predates Washington by some 150 years, the permanence appears to be a bit more aged than the Washington variety, but even here a good bit of the housing is 1950 split-level rather than log cabin or old plantation mansion. Most of the people who established whatever tradition existed here in the beginning have long since sent their children outward to new lands where they began as strangers and changed the places they found.

Almost all of us do that. We are a nation of strangers, and our suspicion when we see ourselves riding into town for the first time may reflect nothing more than an uneasiness about our own impulse to change the world constantly.



Hance needs to use his triumph to discuss some serious issues

Joel Brandenberger

Kent Hance, the conquering hero of West Texas, has returned to the area to bask in the triumph of President Reagan's tax cut bill, a bill he co-sponsored in the House of Representatives.

As the Tech boy who has the ear of the president, Hance is in a position to use his stature and influence to begin pushing some items of local interest. Instead, he seems content to be honored at a number of "appreciation dinners" that are really little more than fund-raisers for a campaign still a year away.

No one should fault Hance for thinking ahead to the 1982 campaign. Basically, he has served his district and constituency well, and he deserves to have a war chest built up for the upcoming race.

Whether he eventually needs the money or not is up to the challenging parties, but the din-

ners could serve a better purpose than self-glorification and fund raising.

Right now, Hance is certainly the center of attention on the South Plains, a big name in the state and a man who is getting more and more national attention. People are watching the moves of the man who took on the Democratic leadership and won without alienating his own district.

In short, he has the state and parts of the nation hanging on his words. He has Reagan interested in what he says. He should use this to advocate some new issues.

Water research would be a good example. Tech has won a big battle with the state to get water research funds for this area. Since the area is fast running out of water it would not hurt to have the local Congressman pushing for some support on the national level.

Solar research would be another

good area to attract national attention. Hance, who in 1978 promised to use the Crosbyton solar project as a springboard for more research, is saying nothing about the work of the completed solar collector. It would be nice to hear something about the accomplishments at Crosbyton from the man who was so enthusiastic about the work.

Hance has accomplished something by sponsoring the president's tax bill. The bill is an outstanding example of bipartisan politics in action, and he should be proud of his role in the bill's passage.

But now is not the time for Hance to rest on his laurels. Now is the time for Hance to move on and be bold.

After all, the tax bill has yet to prove its benefits, and people may sour on the bill by 1982. Hance should use the glory of the moment to give us something other than his own glory to think about.

DOONESBURY



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By The Associated Press
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This, however, is no ordinary butler. This is the incomparable John Gielgud who is a joy to watch as he shamelessly steals the movie from everyone but Moore.

Oh yes, the plot. Arthur is desperate to avoid

an "arranged" marriage to blonde, bland heiress Jill Eikenberry when he meets the commoner of his dreams, Liza Minnelli, a poorer than poor waitress. His dilemma is how to marry the waitress but keep the family millions which are tied to the arranged wedding.

Slapstick runs rampant before the finale of this Fifth Avenue fairytale. Moore and Gielgud are splendid. Minnelli seems overwhelmed in a poorly defined role. Geraldine Fitzgerald has a brief, amusing turn as the dowager grandmother.

No one explains why this British accented family lives in New York and why some of them speak pure U.S.A. But in fairytales, anything is possible. Rated PG. There are some ribald remarks, lots of drunkenness and one brief encounter with a prostitute. — Linda Deutsch.

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ACROSS

- 1 Agreement
- 2 Gestic
- 3 State: Abbr.
- 4 Sandiacra tree
- 5 Encounter
- 6 Broadcast
- 7 Candle
- 8 City in Wash- ington
- 9 Sultmaker
- 10 Has a snack
- 11 Border on
- 12 Teutonic deity
- 13 Crony
- 14 Salad
- 15 Foam
- 16 Scale note
- 17 Before
- 18 Negative prefix
- 19 Printer's measure
- 20 Football pos.
- 21 Leased
- 22 38 Hall: Lat.
- 23 Free of
- 24 Mr. Pacino
- 25 Three: Sp.
- 26 Sailing
- 27 Reply
- 28 Grinning
- 29 Warm away
- 30 Wooden pin
- 31 Depend on
- 32 Pack away
- 33 Japanese money
- 34 Pitcher
- 35 Actual being DOWN
- 36 Bill of butter
- 37 Macaw
- 38 Snare
- 39 Foot the bill

DOWN

- 1 Printer's measure
- 2 Vacation place
- 3 Prophet
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Deadly
- 6 Happy song
- 7 War god
- 8 MA's neigh- bor
- 9 Rip
- 10 Become aware of
- 11 Encourage
- 12 Reveal
- 13 Await settle- ment
- 14 Falsified
- 15 Cads: Sl.
- 16 Peace
- 17 symbol
- 18 30 in debt
- 19 Vegetables
- 20 Iranian
- 21 money
- 22 Muddle
- 23 Rule
- 24 Brief
- 25 Snakes
- 26 Pintail duck
- 27 Again
- 28 Both of us
- 29 Anger
- 30 Distress
- 31 signal
- 32 Female sheep
- 33 53 Time per

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NL names All-Star reserves

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Steve Garvey, who will not be starting in the All-Star Game for the first time in eight years, was one of 13 reserves named to the National League squad today by Manager Dallas Green.

The Los Angeles Dodgers slugger was beaten out by Pete Rose of Green's Phillies for the starting spot at first base for Sunday's game in Cleveland. But he was one of three Dodgers named to the team by Green. The other Dodgers are outfielders Pedro Guerrero and Dusty Baker.

The latter two players are among nine National Leaguers making their All-Star debuts. Both of the reserve catchers, Atlanta's Bruce Benedict and San Diego's Terry Kennedy, who will back up Montreal's Gary Carter, will be appearing as All-Stars for the first time.

So will reserve infielders Bill Buckner of the Chicago Cubs and Ozzie Smith of San Diego, and outfielders Tim Raines of Montreal, Mike Easler of Pittsburgh and Joel Youngblood of the New York Mets.

The other backups are infielders Manny Trillo of Philadelphia and Phil Garner and Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh. It will be the

third All-Star appearance for Garner and the second for both Trillo and Madlock.

Pittsburgh, with starting outfielder Dave Parker and the three reserves named by Green, has four players in the game. Cincinnati, with starters Dave Concepcion at shortstop and George Foster in the outfield, plus pitcher Tom Seaver, has three, as does Montreal — Carter, starting outfielder Andre Dawson and Raines — while Houston has two pitchers, Nolan Ryan and Bob Knepper, on the team.

The Braves (Benedict), Cubs (Buckner, the defending NL batting champion), Mets (Youngblood), Giants (pitcher Vida Blue) and Cardinals (reliever Bruce Sutter) each have one All-Star.

Earlier, American League Manager Jim Frey of the Kansas City Royals announced a 10-man pitching staff. Six of those hurlers — Mike Norris of Oakland, Len Barker of Cleveland, who threw a perfect game this season — Scott McGregor of Baltimore, Britt Burns of Chicago, Doug Corbett of Minnesota and Jack Morris of Detroit — will be making their All-Star debuts.

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