

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Land claim dates back to settlers' era

MIDLAND (AP) — Mark Twain once said there's not a square foot of land on earth that's in the hands of its rightful owner.

Ruben Cantu thinks Twain had the right idea. Cantu, 28, believes he and other descendants of Jose Narcisco Cavazos — his great-great-great-great-grandfather — may hold the mineral rights to a vast area of land in South Texas.

In 1781, according to historical records, the Spanish Crown gave Cavazos 106.5 leagues of land in what is now far South Texas. The grant encompasses portions of five-county area in the Gulf Coast region of the state and totals nearly a half-million acres — including some 300,000 acres of the famed King Ranch, headquartered at Kingsville in Kleberg County.

According to figures from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, mineral rights on \$552 million worth of oil and gas production generated \$69 million in royalty payments from Kleberg County during 1981. Total royalty payments from the five counties in question came to \$158 million last year.

But acquiring the land itself would be even harder than what Cavazos' descendants are really after.

"All we're fighting for is the mineral rights," Cantu said. "It may take years, like the lawyers are saying, but hopefully by the time my children are grown something will be there for them."

The heirs are seeking rights to future royalties and are not asking for retroactive reimbursement.

They're basing their contention on preliminary studies showing that 100-year-old state constitutional amendment conveying mineral interests to surface owners actually released the mineral estate to the original landholders — not necessarily the current owners — and consequently to succeeding generations of the Cavazos family.

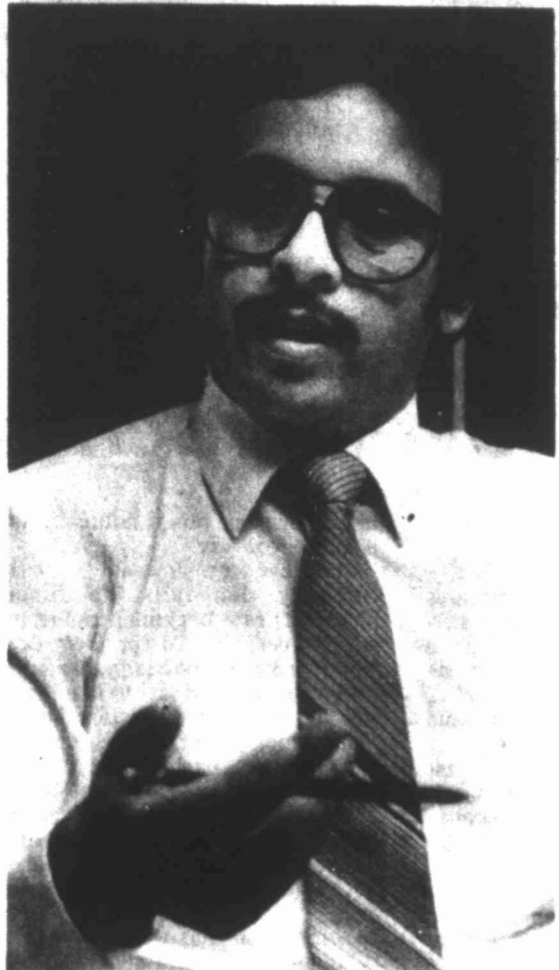
Should the intensive legal and historical research now taking place bear out that contention, the heirs will take steps — including a possible lawsuit — to obtain the rights to future mineral development on the land, Cantu said.

"There are not concrete figures available," Cantu said, "but the lawyers are saying it could amount to billions of dollars in future royalty payments."

Back in the 1930s, Cantu's grandmother retained an Edinburg lawyer in an attempt to get her share of the land she was claiming as one of Cavazos' descendants. The attorney disappeared before he was able to determine the status of her claim, according to family legend.

In the 1950s, Cantu said, his father found papers in the Edinburg courthouse that supported the grandmother's claim. The father hired a lawyer to look into the matter, but shelved it when economic hardship forced him to move to West Texas.

Cantu said his father, who now lives in Ralls, went back to Edinburg 10 years later and discovered the second lawyer had died and his widow had somehow acquired 900 acres of the land and apparently still owns



LAND BATTLE — Ruben Cantu of Midland is among the 22,000 descendants of Jose Cavazos who are trying to claim mineral rights on a land grant made to Cavazos in the 1700s.

it. Cantu said he is going down there to try to learn more about that situation.

He'll also look into the circumstances surrounding an uncle who was mysteriously committed to a mental institution after he began checking into the Cavazos land grant.

"Ever since I was small my dad has told us we have a number of acres of land that was never settled properly," said Cantu, adding that although his father and other family members had tried to resolve the issue over the years, they were prevented from doing so by a lack of education and limited money.

But in 1976, many of Cavazos' descendants, including some members of the Cantu family, banded together in a group called the "Asociacion de Reclamantes" and began acquiring the money and expertise they need to pursue their claim. One result has been a \$2 billion federal lawsuit filed against the government of Mexico.

The suit, filed in Washington last September on behalf of 433 association members, is not directly related to the mineral rights question. Instead, it seeks redress for \$193 million Mexico acknowledged owing Spanish land grantees whose property was lost or stolen over the years.

Mexico's acknowledgement of that debt came in a 1941 treaty with the United States, according to the plaintiffs, thus giving U.S. courts jurisdiction in the case. To date, the claim has not been paid.

Israel, U.S. argue Dispute emerges over settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the United States traded sharp words over the Israeli government's approval of seven new Jewish settlements for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip in defiance of President Reagan's call for a settlement freeze.

Reagan, who called for the freeze in a new Middle East peace initiative Wednesday, was critical of the Israeli Cabinet announcement Sunday.

"We cannot understand why, at a time when broader participation in the peace process is both critical and possible, Israel has elected to extend a pattern of activity which erodes the confidence of all, and most particularly the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, for a just and fairly negotiated outcome to the peace process," an administration statement said.

Reagan's proposal called for Palestinian administration of the occupied areas in a federation with Jordan, but it opposed the creation of an independent Palestinian state for the areas' 1.3 million residents.

Israel, which seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, argued that a Palestinian state would automatically result once the territories were put under Jordanian jurisdiction.

"Then, in no time, we and you will have a Soviet base in the heart of the Middle East," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in an angry three-page letter to Reagan on Sunday.

Begin vowed Israel would never relinquish the areas, but Israeli officials insisted the government decision to allow 2,000 families to live in the territories had been on the Cabinet's agenda before Reagan called for the settlement freeze.

The Jewish state has moved more than 25,000 people into about 100 towns and villages in the West Bank and Gaza in the last 15 years.

In the Tunisian capital of Tunis, where Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat was working to set up a new headquarters, PLO spokesman Yasser Abdrabu told reporters the U.S. plan was being studied, but refused to say whether a position had been taken.

Only Egypt has made an official statement about the plan, saying it had "positive points." The formal positions of other Arab countries were unclear, though the media of moderate Arab states reacted favorably to the proposal and hard-line Arab states were opposed.

A three-day Arab summit meeting starts today in Fez, Morocco and is expected to discuss a possible joint Arab peace proposal for the Middle East.

Egypt was not invited to the conference because it signed the 1979 Camp David peace treaty with Israel and Libya refused to attend because it views Middle East peace treaties as a betrayal of the Arab cause.

An American official in Washington said the Reagan administration wants the Arab summit to give Jordan a go-ahead to negotiate with Israel.

In his letter to Reagan, Begin complained that Israel was not consulted before the Reagan proposal was announced.

"You and I chose for the last two

years to call our countries 'friends and allies,'" Begin wrote. "Such being the case, a friend does not weaken his friend, an ally does not put his ally in jeopardy."

Begin also was angry that Reagan credited his special envoy Philip C. Habib and the U.S. Marines for solving the Beirut crisis, without mentioning "the bravery of the Israeli fighters for the great sacrifices of the Israeli army and people."

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 and encircled Beirut to force the withdrawal of the P.L.O. Habib negotiated a plan to evacuate the 15,000 guerrillas, Syrian troops and members of the Palestine Liberation Army under the supervision of American, French and Italian troops.

Holiday toll: 32 deaths

By Associated Press

The Labor Day weekend traffic toll in Texas inched upward as troopers reported mostly single-fatality accidents to the Department of Public Safety.

By Sunday evening, at least 32 people had died on state streets and highways, said David Wells of the DPS in Austin.

All but two of the victims died in single-fatality wrecks, he said. The DPS director, Col. Jim Adams, estimated that 47 people would die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. Last year, 50 people died during the holiday weekend and eight more died later of injuries suffered during the Labor Day weekend.

Farmers less likely to suffer from heart disease, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Farmers are less likely to die of heart disease than other rural residents, largely because life on the farm includes more exercise and less consumption of alcohol and tobacco, a new study says.

The study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found that Iowa farmers below the age of 65 have a fatality rate for heart disease about 10 percent less than death rates for other men in the state.

Compared to other residents of rural communities, fewer farmers smoked or drank alcohol, and they got more exercise, the study said, noting these factors appeared to contribute to the reduced risk of death.

The findings supported other studies with similar results, showing "living what is called a healthy lifestyle does make a difference in real numbers," Dr. Paul Pomrehn, an author of the study, said.

Although the researchers studied only Iowa, it's likely "other farmers have similar advantages" nationwide, Pomrehn said.

Pomrehn, an associate professor at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, said the study reviewed 62,000 deaths of Iowa men age 20 to 64

and found the farmers had lower than expected mortality for all causes and for ischemic heart disease — the most common type of the disease in which there is a loss of blood supply to the heart muscle.

In rural Cedar County, heart disease risk factors — such as smoking and diet — were analyzed and the study found fewer farm men smoked — 19 percent compared to 44 percent for non-farmers. Also, farmers were in better shape and exercised more than twice as much as non-farmers.

In the research of Cedar County, where no community has a population larger than 3,000, 545 people — ranging in age from 25 to 59 and including women — were analyzed. For women, differences weren't quite as sharp, but more farm women exercised and fewer smoked than their other rural counterparts, Pomrehn said.

The study found farmers consumed more total calories and cholesterol but drank less than half as much alcohol as was consumed by non-farmers.

The research is part of a larger collaborative study being conducted by 10 clinics

Yankees find tragedy in the Sunbelt

By PHILIP BRASHER

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — A stream of immigrants into Texas from the Midwest and East has finally slowed down as the state's economy slips into the national recession and dreams of new jobs in the Sunbelt too often turn into family tragedies.

And disillusioned with the state's relatively high cost of living, low wages and record unemployment, many Northerners who already had moved south are heading home.

"They're finding Texas is not what it's publicized," said one social worker.

"They're expecting salaries that

they were making up there or the government assistance they have up there."

For those who stay, hopes often have soured. Social workers say the stresses of cross-country moving and failed job hunting have produced a rash of child and wife abuse.

In Dallas the Salvation Army is

expanding its hours to accommodate the crush of transients. Men sleep on cots in the agency's 76-bed lodge. And the 24-bed lodge for women is packed every night with 50 to 60 boarders, said Pat Reimann, administrative assistant for the organization's social service center.

See Yankees, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action reaction: Labor Day

Q. What is the purpose of Labor Day?

A. To honor people who work. The holiday was first celebrated in New York in 1882 by the Central Labor Union from a suggestion of Peter McGuire of the Knights of Labor.

Calendar: Delegates meet

TUESDAY

The Republican Party delegates and alternates to the state convention will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of the Permian Building.

AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at Kentwood with a program at 10:30 a.m. consisting of Kristi Franklin and her dance routine. Lunch will be at noon.

Starts tomorrow: Prostitution series

"There's nothing about the prostitution circuit that's pretty," former Big Spring police chief Jay Banks says. Banks and Big Spring residents talk about prostitution's past in Big Spring as well as the extent of the problem today in a special four-part series by staff writer Carol Daniel beginning tomorrow.

Tops on TV: 'Madame X'

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is "Madame X" with Tuesday Weld and Eleanor Parker. A newly-married woman is forced to give up her family due to a tragic mistake. College football also at 8 on channel 2 has Clemson vs. Georgia.

Outside: Warm

Temperatures in the low 90s today and tomorrow with winds from the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight's low is expected to be in the mid 50s.



U.S. may compromise on Soviet pipeline ban

TORONTO (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said today the United States would welcome proposals by its European allies to settle their dispute over the Siberian natural gas pipeline.

Regan's comment, made before the opening session here of the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting, followed other hints that the United States is willing to compromise with the Europeans, who have defied Reagan's ban on use of U.S. technology in manufacturing equipment for the Soviet pipeline.

The U.S. Commerce Department has imposed bans on export of petroleum-related products and technology to two French companies, an Italian firm and a Scottish manufacturer for fulfilling pipeline contracts with the Soviet Union.

Asked if the United States might drop the sanctions in exchange for a European agreement to reduce subsidized trade credits to the Soviet Union, which the Reagan administration has advocated, the treasury secretary said:

"I wouldn't want to comment on anything of that nature until such time as I see what type of suggestions these other nations might have. If, indeed,

they are worthwhile and substantial, then we might want to consider the repercussions of what we're doing."

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he is sure Reagan will stick with his strategy of pressuring the Soviet Union because of its support for the Polish martial law regime.

But, hinting at compromise, he said Sunday, "If we can work out things that are more effective and have all of our allies with us, we're certainly willing to look at them."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was in London on Monday for a three-day official visit that was to include discussions of the pipeline issue.

The United States opposes the pipeline because it wants to deny the Soviet Union the hard currency revenues from natural gas sales and does not want Western Europe dependent on Soviet gas supplies.

The Europeans say they need the jobs resulting from the project, and the United States has not offered an alternative energy source.

U.S.-European relations have been strained by the dispute, and Regan said officials here have expressed, "how do I put it mildly, their regrets" about the sanctions.



Go Granny, go!

YOU ARE NEVER TOO OLD — While she may be a little too old to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, 95-year-old Genny Carpenter of Franklin, N.C., certainly is in shape to enjoy a sprint around the go-kart track, which she did recently.

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Embassy seized; end to Polish regime wanted

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Gunmen claiming to be an anti-communist paramilitary squad stormed the Polish Embassy here today and threatened to kill 13 hostages and themselves within 48 hours unless the Warsaw regime lifts martial law.

One of the intruders, who called himself Col. Wysocki of the "Polish Revolutionary Home Guard," told The Associated Press Geneva bureau in a telephone interview that his group was "armed with heavy machine guns," and 55 pounds of dynamite, enough to "blow this shack away, and everyone in it."

Wysocki would not say how many people were in his group, but claimed they were holding 13 hostages, "all diplomatic personnel." Earlier, an embassy official, also contacted by telephone, said the intruders were holding "eight or nine" embassy personnel.

Wysocki, who claimed to be descended from two 19th century Polish heroes, said in a later call that his group is "an anti-communist paramilitary organization without connections" to the suspended Solidarity union or KOR, the disbanded Polish dissidents' group whose leadership had advised the union.

Swiss federal authorities and Solidarity spokesmen elsewhere in Europe said they had never heard of the group.

The official Polish news agency PAP's English-language service carried a brief item saying over a dozen "terrorists" had attacked the embassy, at least one of them armed with a submachine pistol.

"One has to take this group seriously because we don't know what kind of strength they have," said Bern police spokesman Daniel Eckmann. Police were surrounding the building, which was seized about 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT), he said.

The Foreign Ministry in Warsaw declined all comment and would not say how many people work in the embassy here.

The leader of the intruders said "warning shots" were fired as gunmen burst into the embassy, which normally is lightly guarded and is located on a tree-lined street in the heart of Bern's quiet diplomatic sector. Police could not confirm whether any shots were fired.

Wysocki said there were no injuries and "the mood is calm, with no panic."

But he warned the dynamite will be set off and everyone in the building will die unless the Polish government lifts martial law, dissolves the "concentration camps" holding opponents of the regime and releases all internees.

"The Polish regime already knows of our demands," said Wysocki. Shortly after the takeover, he said, he spoke with Foreign Ministry officials in Warsaw, who "weren't yet ready to discuss terms."

Wysocki said his group is preparing similar attacks on other Polish embassies and missions across Europe if the conditions are not met.

Anti-crime grants go to Dawson County

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau — Numerous state anti-crime grants, including almost \$25,000 to Dawson County and Lamesa, won approval from the executive funding committee of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division.

One of the largest grants is \$485,206 to continue public education activities of the Texans' War on Drugs project.

A new grant of \$11,000 is targeted for hiring a court coordinator for the 106th District Court, covering Dawson, Gaines, Garza and Lynn counties.

According to the grant application, the caseload has become too great for one secretary to handle effectively. At the end of 1981, the court showed 239 criminal cases, 2,205 civil cases and one juvenile case pending.

Local authorities plan to chip in another \$1,992 to cover the coordinator's fringe benefits.

Another grant will give the Lamesa Police Department \$53,524 of the \$4,650 needed to buy a black and white television monitor and recording system for the jail booking area, as well as two portable color TV cameras and recorders.

According to the grant application, the color equipment would be used to videotape crime scenes, execution of search warrants, interviews and the physical condition of prisoners.

Another \$20,107 would fund a portion of Lamesa's juvenile investigator officer. The city would throw in an additional \$12,850.

The project provides for a juvenile officer at \$16,224, a secretary at \$9,792 and fringe benefits at \$6,106.

Clayton plan would boost employer tax

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau — Texas employers will pay higher state payroll taxes over the next two years if a proposal unveiled by House Speaker Bill Clayton is approved this week by the legislature.

Under that plan, an employer's minimum tax bill probably would jump from \$6 to \$28 per employee in 1983. That same tax could climb to \$35 in 1984.

But the 1983 tax increase is nowhere near the level it would be if current laws remain in effect. An automatic trigger probably would boost that minimum tax to about \$200.

Lawmakers will meet in a special legislative session beginning Tuesday to revamp the state's troubled unemployment compensation fund. The fund, expected to run dry in November, is fueled by the state payroll tax.

Clayton's plan, co-sponsored by committee chairman Lee Jackson, a Dallas Republican, and Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, also would appropriate \$45 million for interest on federal money the state is expected to borrow to keep the fund afloat until more payroll tax revenue comes in.

Criss also is sponsoring another proposal that would levy an immediate, 150 percent surtax on Texas employers so the state can avoid borrowing federal money.

Left alone, paraplegic dies

HOUSTON (AP) — The family reported the death of Leonardo Franco Flores, 58, about 10:30 p.m. Sunday night, homicide detective R.O. Olive said.

A spokeswoman for the Harris County medical examiner said no autopsy had been done on the man by early today.

"He's been a paraplegic for the past 10 years," said Olive, who said the family told him Flores was disabled by a stroke. "He could not speak, feed himself or go to the restroom."

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

GUN SHOW — The annual Gun Show and Arts and Crafts Festival was held this weekend at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Viewers were entertained by displays of tomahawks, sabers, and numerous firearms. Also on display: antique dolls, quilts, clocks, as well as craftsmen displaying their talents. Chairman and co-chairman for the two-day event were David Draper, left, and Richard Wright.



Labor leaders call on Reagan to change his recovery tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two national labor leaders say President Reagan must make fundamental changes in his approach to government if the nation is to conquer high unemployment and move toward economic recovery.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Douglas Fraser of the United Auto Workers voiced their skepticism about the Reagan administration's policies on Sunday. They spoke one day after Reagan blamed "increased intervention by the government in the marketplace" for high unemployment.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Kirkland was asked why he won't give Reagan's economic strategy more time to succeed.

"Well, if I'm standing on a railroad crossing in a stalled automobile and I see a freight train coming down, labeled Reaganomics, I'm not going to give it more time," he replied. "I'm going to get out of the car and find some other means of locomotion."

"We do have a basic difference in our view of the role of government in a modern industrial society," the AFL-CIO chief said. "We do believe that government is a suitable and feasible instrument to address those problems that can only be addressed by mobilizing the forces and the elements that only government can provide."

In his Saturday address, Reagan said the nation must have "the will and determination to hold our course" on his economic program, which is built largely around reductions in tax

rates and in the levels of federal spending.

Fraser, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he remains pessimistic despite Reagan's weekend assurances of good prospects for the economy, which he made from his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch in a nationally broadcast radio address to the American people.

"I've been saying now for the past year, that even if interest rates come down, that won't be enough because we're in a deep recession," Fraser said.

"An automobile is a postponable purchase, and the automobile industry really won't make a healthy recovery until the nation's economy makes a recovery. ... I certainly don't see it happening the last quarter of this year or the first quarter of next year."

Asked what it would take to achieve such a turnaround, Fraser replied: "A complete change in course of the economic policy of this administration."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, interviewed today on ABC's "Good Morning America," was asked what message he could give to those on unemployment rolls.

"I say to the unemployed of this nation that I have sensitivity and the president does too, to the ills of unemployment," he replied.

"I give them a pledge, the working men and women of this country, that Ronald Reagan's program is attacking the twin sins of inflation and unemployment," Donovan said. "We are winning the war against inflation and we will win the war against

unemployment, but it naturally lags behind a recovery."

The labor secretary said "... I see, certainly this fall, the (unemployment) rate beginning to fall in a steady decline. To predict exact numbers, I would be hesitant to say."

Figures released last Friday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that unemployment in the automaking industry has reached 20.8 percent. Nationally, the jobless rate stood still at 9.8 percent of the labor force, the same as in July, with 10.8 million people out of work.

Kirkland maintained that the nation needs "a program of reindustrialization that will mobilize the available capital and channel it into reviving the capacity and modernizing our industrial facility."

Both the AFL-CIO leader and Fraser said the nation needs a tougher stance in dealing with its trade partners around the world.

"The Japanese economy is the worst advertisement for so-called free trade that could possibly exist," Kirkland said. "If anything, it proves that mercantilism, which is another form of protectionism, works very successfully, when you practice it and others don't."

Fraser, saying that foreign manufacturers are claiming an increasing share of domestic U.S. auto sales, asserted that "our country really behaves as fools in our trade relationship with Japan. All we do is espouse a slogan of free trade without considering whether or it is fair trade. And Japanese keep our citrus fruits, keep our beef and keep out our tobacco."

Police Beat

Juvenile held in burglary arrest

A juvenile was arrested by city police in the Big Spring Industrial Park near O.L.L.'s facilities at 2:55 a.m. today on suspicion of unauthorized carrying of a weapon. Police say the youth was carrying a .22-caliber pistol in his front pocket when checked.

Tommy Tompkins of 500 W. Third complained to police someone broke a 40 window in his garage in an attempt to burglarize the building. Police report nothing was taken.

W.G. Shipman of 1200 Mobile told police that someone set fire to his property and destroyed \$25 worth of

fence. Fred Coleman reported his office on 123 Main had been burglarized of a tape recorder, a dictaphone, a telephone answering machine and other items for a value of \$1,100. The burglary occurred between Sept. 2 and 3, Coleman said.

Douglas Johnson of 1506 State Park told police a radio cassette recorder valued at \$150 was taken at 2 p.m. on Sunday from his residence.

Gibson's Discount Store employees told police an intoxicated man drove a grocery cart into the front door, knocking it out. Police said

the man indicated he would pay for the damages Tuesday.

A vehicle driven by Blain R. Callison of Gail Route went off the road and sheared a power pole at the intersection of South Donley and E. 13th at 11:35 p.m. Sunday. Police report the vehicle left 315 feet of skid-marks in loose gravel before striking the pole. Callison was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident, according to police reports.

A vehicle driven by Deborah L. Salazar of 706 Douglas was struck from the rear by a vehicle which left the scene, police say. The accident took place at 5:55 p.m. Sunday.

Sheriff's Log

Burnett back in local custody

A Tennessee man is in Howard County jail pending setting of bond after his arrest on a local murder warrant, according to sheriff's records.

Willis D. Burnett III of Knoxville, Tenn., was transferred to Big Spring by Tennessee authorities via the Yuma Security Service.

Virgil Ted Johnson, 22, of Route One, was released on \$15,000 bond in connection with a burglary charge.

Ron Letcher, 39, of 1701 Kentucky Way, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant for issuance of

bad checks. He was released after posting a \$200 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Juan A. Lara, 25, of 606 S. San Antonio, was released after posting a \$1,000 bond on a driving while intoxicated charge. Bond was set by peace justice Bobby West.

Christy Dabelle Griffin, 21, of 3008 Cherokee, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant for issuance of bad checks. Records show she paid a fine of \$47.49 and was released.

Kevin D. Maxwell, 17, of 2507 Peach, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI charge before West and was released.

Roy Glenn Davis, 25, of Suburban Trailer Park, posted \$1,200 in bonds in connection with charges of DWI and no liability insurance. Bond was set by Heflin.

Jeanett Garrett of 538 Westover was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant for issuance of bad checks. She posted a \$200 bond and was released, records show.

Yankees

Continued from page one
"We're seeing a lot of women who were battered or abandoned when they got here," she said.

"We had one lady who had relocated here for a better work opportunity ... who said that unlike the other women here had husband had never beaten her. Six weeks later, she came in black and blue and he had left. And they were not having as difficult a time as some of the others (immigrants)."

The Texas Department of Human Resources has seen a similar increase in reports of child abuse in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dave Chasie, a DHR program director in Dallas, estimated that 20 percent of the cases in which that state has removed a child from its home have involved the out-of-state families.

One way to vent frustration is to beat your child, Chasie said.

"It will get worse as long as families see this as the place to come." DHR and Texas Employment Commission officials said they recommend out-of-state residents think twice about moving to Texas.

DHR published a brochure titled "Dead Broke in Texas," warning Yankees that the state's welfare benefits are among the nation's lowest.

EVEN SO, Houston and Dallas DHR offices said that this has been the busiest summers they have ever had, partly because of the state's high unemployment and partly because of the newcomers who need food and shelter.

Applications for food stamps in Houston jumped 50 percent from June

to July, "an incredible increase," said DHR spokesman Charles Ternes.

"Much of that is attributable to out-of-staters," Ternes said. "We've never seen anything like it. Simply to hit the interstate and think you're going to make it in Houston is a mistake."

TEC officials said they warn Northerners who ask the agency about employment opportunities not to move south until they have been offered a job.

"Word got out that there was a job on every corner in Houston," said Joel Terry, TEC district director in Houston, where unemployment hit 7.1 percent in July and is still climbing.

"They get here and see what our job situation is like and they're pretty disappointed."

\$6 million worth of stolen car, truck parts found

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say they have broken a ring that stripped stolen cars and truck and then resold the parts so the owners could collect the insurance.

Deputies confiscated \$6 million worth of stolen car and truck parts from a salvage business in the suburb of Missouri City. The business was the front for the stripping-resale ring, Harris County Sheriff's Detective George Machado said Sunday.

Authorities still were looking for the business manager and three employees. At least 40 charges were pending against the four men, who were not identified, Machado said.

Authorities were told of the operation by an informant about three months ago, Machado said.

The salvage business had been operating for three years on a five-acre plot behind the manager's house, Machado said. Deputies estimated as many as 3,000 vehicles may have been stripped and sold during that time, he said.

When deputies raided the house Thursday, they found 40 cars and trucks the four men were preparing to strip and an additional 100 vehicles already reduced to spare parts, he said.

Many of the vehicles belonged to people who just wanted their cars stolen so they could collect the insurance, Machado said.

"Sometimes people had a dent in the side of their car and wanted to cash in a policy to get a new car instead of fixing the old one," he said.

Deaths

Patricia Powell

Patricia Ann Powell, 66, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, died at 5:50 a.m. Sunday in a Lubbock hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock with Father Bill Hanley of Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church officiating.

Born April 12, 1916, in Oklahoma, she married Jack Powell May 31, 1941, in Wewoka, Okla. They moved to Lubbock two years ago from Big Spring. She was a member of Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church and had been on the Grand Council for Kappa Alpha Theta for many years.

Survivors include his husband Jack of Lubbock; a daughter Ann Louise Powell of Lubbock; three sons, John D. Powell of Carrollton, James A. Powell of Houston and Patrick W. Powell of Fort Worth and five grandchildren.

Elmer White

Elmer Franklin White, 72, of 2204 Johnson, passed away Friday morning in a local hospital. Services will be held Tuesday morning in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Rev. Claude Craven officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife Grace of the home; one daughter, Shirley White of Big Spring, one sister, Opal Wooten of Big Spring, four step-brothers, Milton Newton, Howard Newton, Marion Newton and Troy Newton of Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Floyd White. Pallbearers will be Jim Harper, Carl Hammack, Jimmie Brunson, Jesse Cuthbertson, Dale Ditto, Luther Bedwell, Roland White, O.C. Lewis.

Born Sept. 26, 1913, in Gorman, she married Robert Bruce Lindsey in 1930 in Lovington, N.M. He died in 1968. She grew up here and lived here for most of her life. She was a Baptist. She also was preceded in death by one son, Robert Bruce Lindsey Jr., in 1955.

Survivors are one son, Ronnie Lindsey of Garland; three brothers, Cecil Coffman, Weaver Coffman and Jack Coffman, all of Big Spring; three sisters, Billie Phillips of Midland, Lena Walker and Mae Echols, both of Big Spring.

For the record

The Jimmy Rodriguez listed in Sunday's Public Records column under Howard County Court rulings is not the Jimmy R. Rodriguez of 104 N.W. Seventh.

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
CREMATORY
600 FM 700—Sherrill City Rd.
Dial 263-1321

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Lucille Lindsey, 68, died Saturday night. Graveside services were at 2:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.
Miguel Sifuentes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Sifuentes, died Saturday evening. Graveside services will be at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
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MARCHING WITH THE KLAN — A member of the Ku Klux Klan joined an anti-busing march in Louisville, Ky., Sunday afternoon. A few arrests were made and no violence was reported, officials said.

KKK in anti-busing march

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police say a show of force helped keep order at a march of 200 to 300 anti-busing protesters, some wearing Ku Klux Klan T-shirts. Two arrests were made.

Earlier Sunday, about 60 robed Klan members took part in a peaceful procession that resulted in no trouble.

The police presence on the anti-busing protest had a "settling effect" on potential troublemakers, said Jefferson County Police Capt. Tom Worley.

"I think we took adequate precautions," he added. Parked in the vicinity were 37 police vehicles, in-

cluding squad cars and vans.

Ed Parker, the march leader, said the protesters were mostly members of his group, Supporters For Freedom.

"We don't belong to the Klan, but we have nothing against the Klan at all," Parker said. "We welcome anyone who is opposed to forced busing."

Worley said George Lines, 33, of Louisville and an unidentified juvenile were apprehended for disorderly conduct. Lines was also charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, he said.

According to Worley, the two noticed a pro-busing sign being

displayed on a car beside the road and attempted to tear it up.

A motorist who swerved in the direction of the marchers, John Byars, 34, of Louisville, was charged with wanton endangerment, Worley said.

Earlier Sunday, about 60 robed Ku Klux Klan members and about 120 others took part in a peaceful procession on Dixie Highway, in southwestern Jefferson County.

Klan leader Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., shouted through a megaphone, "Now is the time for white Americans to stand up and be counted."

Alf Landon: Grand Old Party's grand old man

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf Landon, the grand old man of Kansas who fell in love with politics when Teddy Roosevelt ran for president, has lost none of his interest in people and news.

As he approaches his 96th birthday on Thursday, the Republican party's 1936 presidential nominee says he's never seen such global disorder.

"In all of my years, I've never seen the world in so much turmoil," Landon said in a recent interview. "There isn't a nation in the world that really has a stable government today, except for the United States of America."

"But we're fortunate. Despite the criticism of President Reagan's domestic policies, his leadership will enable him to go down in history as a strong leader in a world in turmoil."

Arthritis has forced Landon to give up riding his old horse, Red, and friends must speak up because the old man refuses to wear a hearing aid. Although Landon occasionally forgets a name in a political anecdote from 50 years ago, he pronounces himself in generally good health.

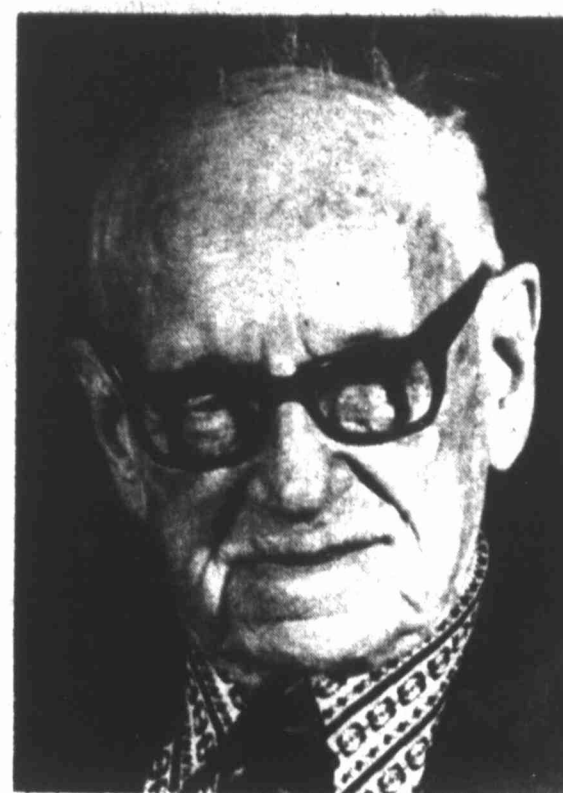
Landon remains fiercely loyal to the Republican Party, which nominated him to run against — and get swamped by — Franklin D. Roosevelt 46 years ago.

Landon had a law degree and enjoyed a successful career in the oil business and broadcasting. His 70-year love affair with politics was launched by his father's political fervor in the 1912 campaign of Theodore Roosevelt, who was running under the Progressive (or "Bull Moose") banner.

Twenty years later, at age 45, Alf Landon became the party's nominee for Kansas governor and served two terms, from 1933 to 1937.

It was Landon's tight-fisted operation of state government in the Depression and his handling of the worst political scandal in Kansas history that caught the eye of Republicans nationally.

Landon reacted swiftly and sternly to the revelation that nearly a million dollars in state school fund bonds had been taken from the state treasurer's office in 1933,



ALF LANDON Sees world in much turmoil

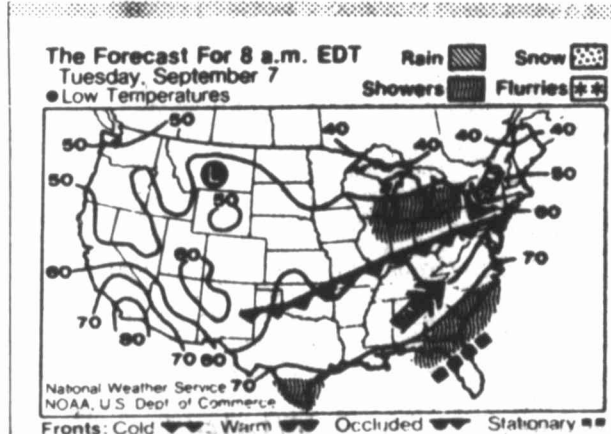
and the proceeds converted to the personal use of Ronald Finney, son of a prominent Emporia banker.

Within hours, Landon had National Guardsmen stationed at the door to the treasurer's office, with the office closed until a full accounting could be made. The state wound up losing \$708,000, although much of it was recovered through legal action.

Landon plans to be on hand Thursday when President Reagan delivers a Landon Lecture at Kansas State University. But otherwise, he wants to keep his birthday a quiet occasion and asked his wife of 52 years, Theo, to cancel a family dinner. But his daughter, U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassenbaum, will be there anyway.

As Landon neared his birthday, he offered no predictions about reaching 100.

Weather



Pleasant holiday weather

By Associated Press

Pleasant weather is in store for all of the state today for Texans who want to take advantage of the Labor Day holiday for outdoor activities.

Some widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for some areas of the state, but were not expected to be extensive enough to cause any serious problems for holiday outings.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for portions of the Panhandle and the mountains of Southwest Texas. A few widely scattered showers were expected along the coast.

Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s and 70s.

A weak cold front stretched across the Panhandle early today. Some widely scattered showers were reported in the Panhandle and along the upper Texas coast, extending into the Gulf of Mexico.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 53 at Marfa to 79 at Houston.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Panhandle today and tonight. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms southwestern mountains, otherwise partly cloudy west and north, fair remainder of area through Tuesday. Cooler north today and most sections Tuesday. Highs today upper 80s north to upper 90s southwest. Lows mid 60s north and mountains to upper 60s south. Highs Tuesday mid 80s north to mid 90s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms Wednesday and Friday. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Friday. Little temperature change. Highs low 80s to upper 90s. Lows upper 50s to near 70.

Arab leaders meet to discuss prospects of Mideast peace

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Arab heads of state, seeking new unity in the wake of the Beirut crisis, are opening a three-day summit today to try to formulate a joint Middle East peace plan.

President Reagan's proposal for a Palestinian administration linked with Jordan for the Israeli occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip was not on the agenda, but was expected to be discussed.

Tight security was imposed in and around Morocco's ancient religious capital with all roads leading to the conference center blockaded by paratroopers armed with submachine guns. Journalists were housed in Leknes, 40 miles from Fez.

King Hassan II of Morocco, the summit chairman, met behind closed doors Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Saudi King Fahd and King Hussein of Jordan. No details of their talks were released.

Egypt, which was not invited to the conference here because it signed the 1979 Camp David peace treaty with Israel, was the only nation to give formal support to the U.S. initiative, saying it had "positive points."

Legless WWII air hero dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Douglas Bader, Britain's disabled people in peacetime.

disabled people in peacetime.

Royal Air Force chiefs described as a "truly national hero" the pilot who lost both legs above the knee in a 1931 flying accident and argued his way back into service to become a legend in war and inspiration to

Mexico's nationalized banks open

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo will hoist his nation's flag atop the headquarters of the Bank of Mexico today in a gesture symbolizing the first day of state-controlled banking.

The ceremony marks the opening of the nation's newly nationalized banks and the implementation of a new currency exchange system designed to provide more equitable money rates.

But Lopez Portillo must still show international investors the nation can solve its severe economic troubles, and convince people at home that the government can run the banking system better than the private sector.

The new exchange slashes the value of the dollar against the troubled peso. The Mexican currency is being pegged at 50 to the dollar for importers of basic foods and other essential goods, and at 70 pesos to the dollar for everyone else.

The 70 peso rate will help importers and others who must pay debts outside the country. But it will end the

Did soldier defect, or not?

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.N. Command on Sunday said statements attributed by North Korea to an American soldier quoted as saying he defected "must be considered suspect."

"The language is stilted and totally unlike a Westerner's speaking style, particularly that of a U.S. Army soldier," said a spokesman for the command, who declined to be identified.

Pfc. Joseph T. White of St. Louis, Mo., was reported missing Aug. 28 in the demilitarized zone between South and North Korea.

The North Koreans said he had asked for political asylum, and on Saturday, the Korean Central News Agency broadcast what it said were comments by White at a news conference in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

It quoted White as saying, "Nobody instigated me to come to North Korea. I sought a political refuge not by any passing emotion, but by my deep emotion."

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Prof died as killers dined

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A popular University of Florida nutrition professor smothered slowly under a mask of canvas, bedding and ice while his killers apparently sat down to eat a ritualistic feast and watch him die, police said.

Howard Appledorf, who drew controversy for his defense of "junk food," was found Sunday by officers responding to a possible burglary at his condominium.

At least three people were wanted for questioning in the slaying, said Detective Capt. R.B. Ward.

Ward said that while the MIT-trained nutritionist lay dying on a sofa, the assailants set four plates, silverware, wine and beer on the floor around him and feasted. At one point, a cigarette was snubbed out on the professor's abdomen during a "very slow and very painful" death, Ward said.

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Editorial

A Monday for all, a holiday for some

English teachers take special pleasure in pointing out to students when an author is using irony. Observers of modern life delight in pointing out the ironies of this quirky, hurling-toward-who-knows-where world. But you needn't be either a professor or a pundit to recognize the irony of the holiday we are celebrating today. All you have to be is out of work on Labor Day. That's the kind of irony that hurts. Ten million Americans are out of work and no doubt many of them wish they were hard at work today as we, the more fortunate members of society, take a break from our jobs. It's no holiday for these 10 million jobless souls. It's another day to read the want ads, a day to wish the offices of the nation were still open, a day to dream of interviews and opportunities.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN this country is at a post-World War II high and has risen steadily nearly every month since the start of this year. Texas is no stranger to the climbing line on the jobless chart. True, the latest figures show a dip in the state unemployment level for August but there is some dispute about the figures. As time goes on and large numbers of Americans continue to beat the pavements in search of work, funds to help them while in between jobs become drained. Recent reports indicate that across the nation only 40 percent of the unemployed are drawing compensation, versus 60 percent during the 1974-75 recession. In Texas, the dwindling reserves for the unemployed have caused such a problem that the state's recessed legislators will return to Austin this week for a special session to figure out just how to pump more revenue into the unemployment compensation fund.

The Texas Employment Commission estimates that at the current rate of benefit-paying the fund will go bankrupt before Thanksgiving. Only a turkey would sit around and wait until then to see if maybe things improve on their own. Perhaps they will. Something, however, must be done now. Our hunch is that the legislature will require the employers of Texas to increase the tax-money they pay into the jobless compensation fund. They may wait and do this after the November elections, when they return to Austin for the regular session in January. In the meantime, they may shift revenue from another fund to cover the jobless fund's needs.

IT SHOULDN'T be too much to ask the state's businesses to increase what they pay into the fund. Texas businessmen, according to one study, already are taxed at the lowest level in the nation — an average of \$36 per employee. The majority of employers pay only the minimum required by law, \$6, the study says. The benefits are paid out of the fund to those who deserve it — to those who want to work, or at least to those who through no fault of their own are out of a job. It would be a wounding irony if we didn't help tide these people over until the arrival of the real Labor Day: the day they come home and say, "I found a job."



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

TV news scores

I was reading an article by Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene the other day and he was bemoaning what he considered to be the plight of newspapers these days: television.

Greene said TV used to take cues from the newspapers on what constituted news and now it appears TV is calling the shots. Basically, Greene was calling the front page a dinosaur. Greene said television's timeliness and live reporting, plus the fact people don't particularly like to read, is driving a stake into the heart of front page news.

Greene said papers are having to turn into "daily magazines" concentrating on features, special sections and columns to keep people reading. Papers have to give people something they can't get on TV. TV doesn't have the time to offer the above goodies, but as far as news, one would have to admit TV is beating the newspaper.

Take for example President Reagan's speech the other night. There it was, live on TV, carried on all three networks and followed by comments from an anchorman. If we were interested we had the whole story by 8:30 p.m. How many of us even looked at the Reagan speech story on the front page of the papers? By the time that paper hit the front porch the news seemed very old. The lightning quickness of television is making newspapers look old and tired. You can say that's not happening, but take a look at all the major papers that have died this year.

TV news is so convenient. It's much easier to catch a 30-minute newscast or a five-minute update than read a paper, especially for those of us who don't have time, don't like to read or have a short attention span. TV gives us stories in a con-

versational style with bright film footage and a viewer can form a mental image of what is happening and perhaps understand the news better. It appears that's a hard style to compete with, with just a black and white newspaper.

Greene really had no defense for the newspaper except for the romanticism of walking into a city room and being caught up in the inexplicable high of trying to beat a deadline. That's fine and I think I know what he's saying, but what about the readers that have never experienced that? Do they really care and can romanticizing the old day keep things alive?

A colleague of mine and I often sit around musing the question of whether anyone reads the front-page hard-news anymore. Do they skip the front page and go for the columnists, the comics, the sports? We don't know for sure, but we have a speaking suspicion readers are doing that. Oh, they may read a story if it affects them directly, but otherwise...no.

We don't know why they're glossing over the front page, either. Is the news too boring? Too depressing? Is it easier to face an anchorman you know by name than to face a block of print? According to Greene, it is.

So, will papers be around in 20 years? Greene says yes, but not as we know them now. If we look at the facts and trends we would have to say he's right.

As for myself, I hope newspapers endure. Not just because of my job—I just hate to see anything of magnitude wither and die.

As fellow writer Mike Downey once said, "Personally, if it's not in words, it doesn't get it for me." I feel the same way, but how many in the audience do?

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Joseph Kraft

Taking lead against Soviets

Peace feelers for an end to the gas pipeline war are out on both sides of the Atlantic. Even the content of an accord — a tougher joint stand on credits to Russia — is well understood.

But presidential vanity is engaged on the American side, and in Western Europe there is the usual jostling for place among France, Germany and Britain. So the immediate requirement for a full settlement is a cease-fire.

The origin of the pipeline fight goes back to the summit meeting of the industrialized countries at Versailles in early June. President Reagan had wanted to stop the pipeline deal between Western Europe and Russia as a penalty against Moscow for the crackdown in Poland. The Europeans balked at revoking contracts already signed, especially since the U.S. was going ahead with its Russian grain sales. Secretary of State Alexander Haig then tried to cut a deal.

The deal featured American acceptance of the pipeline in exchange for a European undertaking to stand tough with Washington on future credits to Russia. As a sweetener to the French when the franc was under pressure, the U.S. intimated it would intervene in currency markets to smooth out wild swings. But while the Versailles talks were still under way, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan made it plain the American commitment on currency intervention was a mere formality. President Francois Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt then declared their support of tougher credits was also a mere formality.

Ronald Reagan, not altogether wrongly in my view, but somewhat

belatedly, came to the conclusion that his authority was in question. He decided on June 18 to stick by his original position on the pipeline, and to enforce it with punitive action against West European companies that participated in the deal with Russia. The punitive action, which amounts to exclusion from U.S. markets, extended to European companies that held licenses from American firms. It thus implied that American law applied in Europe.

In high dudgeon, France, Britain, Germany and Italy all instructed their companies to make good on outstanding pipeline contracts with Russia. When three pieces of compressor equipment were shipped from France to Russia last week, the U.S. applied sanctions against two French firms. This week another shipment is due, and the prospect is that sanctions will be declared against major British and German companies.

The harm in all this is easy to spot. Russia, despite all the noise, does get to build the pipeline. The Polish people, far from being helped, are shown the impotence of their best friends. The allies turn increasingly bitter toward the U.S., as the sanctions begin to bite against their finest companies. The U.S. finds its authority weakened and — in the end — may even begin to lose business as European firms come to the conclusion that this country is not what Ronald Reagan, when speaking of the grain deal, calls "a reliable supplier."

Those conspicuous drawbacks have not gone entirely unnoticed. The British Foreign Office, uncomfortable with having to choose between Europe and America, has quietly floated the idea of a deal whereby the Europeans

would agree to tough terms for future credits to Russia in return for cancellation of sanctions against past contracts by the U.S. The British notion received strong backing in parts of the State Department and the White House.

But Foreign Secretary Francis Pym has not yet been able to carry his proposal with other European governments, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is not about to go it alone. Moreover, the American officials who warmed to the British approach have not cleared the compromise with Reagan. And if that pipeline teaches anything it is that Reagan has strong views of his own about some foreign policy issues.

So time is going to be required to put in the compromise. In the interim, it would be most helpful if the losses to the alliance could be limited. The way to do that is to put a freeze on shipments and sanctions until further negotiations have had a chance — in effect, a cease-fire.

As to achieving a cease-fire, in times past the U.S. would have named a high-level negotiator — say, John McCloy — to work the problem while holding further actions in abeyance. But the President seems to be too out of sorts, and his administration too divided, to trust outsiders.

So the lead passes across the Atlantic to the government which has been most forward in the pipeline matter. Francois Mitterrand could do himself and the sinking franc a lot of good — in national and international circles — if he sent to Washington a trusted confidant with authority to cauterize on the spot what threatens to become a gangrenous wound.



Jack Anderson

Dirty politics and the clean air battle

propaganda in its billings. The mailing warns that proposed controls to avoid "acid rain" could cost the company — and thus its customers — \$2 billion a year. The figure is based on a company study that has been dismissed by the Congressional Research Service as based on "questionable assumptions."

The business lobbyists have used their farflung representatives to plead their case. When Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., decided he would see only lobbyists from his own state, one trade association simply dug up a member from Oklahoma, who made an appointment with the congressman. The Oklahoman was accompanied by the trade association's Washington lobbyists, who did all the talking.

The environmentalists have caused equal outrage. What really bugs the legislators is the no-quarter, "with-us-or-against-us" approach adopted by some lobbyists. Anyone who is less than squeaky-clean on the Clean Air Act is regarded as an enemy. As one side to a pro-environmentalist House member complained: "They are as vindictive against their friends as they are against their enemies."

The all-or-nothing technique has reportedly caused a split among environmentalist groups. Insiders told my associate Peter Grant. Moderates from the National Wildlife Federation, for example, shake their heads over behavior of hardliners from the Sierra Club.

"It's a little too purist and unrealistic to expect member of Congress to support you 100 percent," one moderate observed. Said a staff member of a pro-environmentalist

congressman: "They (the purists) poison the water in our own backyard."

There's always the possibility, of course, that the counterproductive tactics of lobbyists on both sides of the issue will simply cancel each other out. The Clean Air Act may wind up being revised the right way for the wrong reasons — or the wrong way because the right reasons were discounted by irritated congressmen.

CRACKDOWN IN URUGUAY

Uruguay was once the showcase democracy of South America. But the military regime of Gen. Gregorio Alvarez has shown intolerance toward the press. Newspapers allied to opposition political parties are accused of violating the vague national-security laws and are shut down.

The editor of one opposition paper is facing criminal indictment for running a story that accused a member of the Alvarez dictatorship with in-



Billy Graham

Who judges?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think the Bible means when it says that we are not to judge other people? Does this mean we should not correct people even when they are doing something that is obviously wrong? — T.G.J.

DEAR T.G.J.: You are perhaps thinking of a passage like Jesus' statement in the Sermon on the Mount: "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you" (Matthew 7:1-2).

Jesus was not telling us here that we are not to be discerning, or that somehow we are to believe everything others teach or do. The Bible itself tells us, "Dear friends, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are from God, because many false prophets have gone out into the world" (1 John 4:1). The Gospel is concerned with truth, and we are to accept that which is true and reject that which is false. That is why the Bible is so important, because it is God's Word that tells us what is true.

Jesus was instead warning us against pride. He was telling us that we must not take the place of God, who alone is the Judge. There were people in Jesus' day — just as in our own — who believed that they were holy enough to be accepted by God, because of their own good works. They therefore thought they had the right to judge or condemn other people. But Jesus stressed that we all are sinners in God's eyes, for none of us are perfect. We can only be saved when we humbly admit we are sinners and need God's grace. Only when we realize that Christ died for us, can we know what it is to be saved. As long as we think we are good enough and do not need to be saved by Christ's death on the cross, we can never come to God.

We always need wisdom, of course, in correcting people who are doing wrong or who have a wrong understanding of God's truth. "Brothers, if someone is caught in a sin, you who are spiritual should restore him gently. But watch yourself, or you also may be tempted" (Galatians 6:1).

ALPHONSE KARR

Thoughts

Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns; I am thankful that thorns have roses.

ALPHONSE KARR

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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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Visitors hail from abroad

DEAR ABBY: "Invaded" complained: "My husband is from a foreign country where it is acceptable to visit people in their homes uninvited and unannounced, and even to stay overnight or for an entire weekend."

You replied: "I would like to know in which country (since the invention of the telephone) is it acceptable to drop in uninvited and unannounced for the weekend?"

Abby, your ethnocentrism is showing! In most of the world it is acceptable for family and friends to visit unannounced. My husband is from India, where visitors can arrive anytime.

Friends from northern England practice this custom, too. In fact, calling ahead is considered very formal, and a deliberate act to remove one's self from the intimate family circle.

My husband's family lives in New Delhi, India, where telephones are a luxury and not easily acquired. Last year my in-laws got a telephone after waiting for over 10 years. (The average wait is from 10 to 15 years.)

The difference in attitudes concerning drop-in visitors is a common conflict between Americans and foreigners. The explanation lies more in the cultural differences than in the personal.

PENELOPE C. SONDHI, LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR PENELOPE: Sorry I exposed my "ethnocentrism" (the attitude that one's own culture is superior), but since it evoked your illuminating and informative letter, it was worth it.

DEAR ABBY: I feel terrible. School is starting soon and I failed my grade, so I'll be in 11th grade again this year. That means I won't be able to graduate with my class. I failed because my grades were poor and I missed too much school. This year I plan to do better. Abby, how am I going to face my friends and the other kids when they start picking on me and teasing me? I feel bad enough as it is. What should I say? How should I act?

A FAILURE AND SCARED

DEAR SCARED: No one is a "failure" because he stumbled once. Consider this a valuable learning experience. And the kids who would tease you or pick on you aren't worth worrying about. Give it all you've got, hang in there and don't be ashamed of having failed. If you've learned something from the experience, it's a victory.

DEAR ABBY: "Depressed in New Orleans" wrote that she and her husband and their two little girls were at the beach when two couples parked themselves nearby and started using the filthiest language imaginable. She said she lost all respect for her husband because he sat there like a mouse instead of telling those filthy-mouthed strangers to clean up their language.

Your answer was perfect. You said, "Would you have respected your husband more if he had taken them on and been beaten (or worse) in the presence of your children? Furthermore, these days you never know who is 'high' on what, or if a switchblade, gun or lead pipe will be used to settle an argument."

MRS. FOSTER GRANT, ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.

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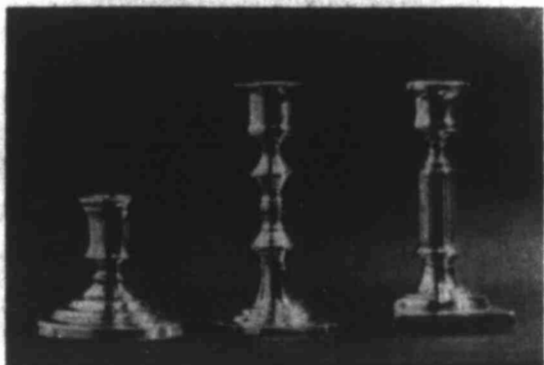
Billy J. Wood comes to Big Spring from O'Donnell. He is employed with Big Spring Farm Supply. His wife, Sharron, is a fourth grade teacher at Moss Elementary School. They have a daughter, Crystal, 4. The family enjoys tennis, swimming and bowling.

Virgil O. Mobley is from Houston, and is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines. He brings with him wife Kathryn and daughter Rose Marie, 16. The family enjoys arts and crafts, working with stained glass and genealogy.

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Wilson—Gammon

Valerie Lynn Wilson and Thomas Austin Gammon were wed at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiated.

The couple stood before an altar accented with twin arch candelabra and yellow and white daisies.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Gammon, Baytown.

Mrs. Betty Downey was pianist. Mrs. W.W. Grimes was organist. Vocalists were Belinda Scott and Susan Clark, both of Snyder.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line silhouette gown of white satin designed with a Princess neckline and French puffed sleeves. The traditional gown was trimmed with re-embroidered Chantilly lace on the neck, sleeves and waist.

The chapel-length train fell from a matching band of lace. The fingertip length veil formed a wreath. She carried a cascade of daisies tied with wedding lace.

Maid of honor was Lori McCormick. Snyder. Bridesmaids were Carla Nunley, Susan Clark, both of Snyder, Melinda Priddy, Big Spring, Anne Wallace and Donna Smith, both of Baytown. Flower girls were Allison Digby and Kelly Wadzeck, cousins of the bride, Odessa.

Best man was Jimmy Gammon, brother of the



MR., MRS. MARK REEH
...wed in garden rite

Scott—Reeh

Becky Scott and Mark Reeh were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Aug. 28.

The garden ceremony was held at the bridegroom's home under a gazebo trimmed in blue ribbons and accented with fresh flowers. Justice of the Peace Bobby West officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Franklin McDonald.

Best man was Michael Poyner. Matron of honor was Sharon Ayers. Children of the couple, Eric and Erin Reeh and Gina and Shelly Scott, followed the wedding party down the aisle.

The bridegroom is an industrial arts teacher at Forsan High School. The bride is a floral designer at Faye's Flowers.

Following a wedding trip to Midland, the couple is residing in Big Spring.

Mr., Mrs. Reggie Shaw honored with baby shower

A baby shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Shaw was held recently in the home of Mrs. Jerry Barker, 605 W. 15th.

The table was decorated

with a fold-out stork centerpiece. Green and yellow diaper napkins were filled with mints for favors. Punch and cookies were served.

Baby Shaw is expected any time.

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Dr. Donohue Myelogram procedure

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you please discuss the following questions concerning a myelogram:

1. How long does the test take?
 2. How much discomfort is there during the test?
 3. How dangerous is it?
 4. How reliable are the results?
 5. Why am I so anxious about it, and is it typical for a patient to be so? — L.B.
1. The test takes about a half hour.
2. There is some discomfort, but it is not an intolerable amount. I'm sure you have endured the degree of pain, involved many times. For a myelogram, dye is injected into the spinal canal. The skin over the lower back is frozen first with a numbing agent. You feel some discomfort as the needle is directed into the spinal cord.
3. It is not very dangerous. Myelograms are done daily. There's risk in any procedure, and the degree of risk in a myelogram might be comparable to that in walking to the corner grocery. Many years of experience with the procedure have reduced risks to the very minimum.
4. Myelograms are pretty reliable ways to find the cause of back and spinal troubles. An X-ray picture is taken, the clarity of which is enhanced by the contrast provided by the injected dye material. I'm not saying that every myelogram will reveal the cause for back pain or nerve malfunction. But it does so enough times that its value far outweighs any mild discomfort involved.
5. Your anxiety is natural and typical. I sweat when I have to have blood drawn. Who wants their body invaded?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was pleased to read your article on optic atrophy, as I have the same condition. My ophthalmologist won't help me unless I have a brain scan. Is this really necessary? I haven't as yet consented to have it. Please write on this. — Mrs. V.V.

Your doctor is trying to help you now. He is trying to find out why you have optic atrophy. He can see that optic nerve in the back of your eye with the ophthalmoscope. That's the instrument with the bright light used to look into the eye.

It takes only a few seconds to get a good look at that nerve. If it has a very pale cast that means it is not getting sufficient blood and is atrophying — wasting away. One reason for that is a brain tumor, which can press on the nerve and cut off its blood supply. That's why the brain scan is suggested.

It is not a painful test, if that is your fear. By all means, have it done. Brain tumors are only one cause of optic atrophy, but when there is suspicion of one appropriate tests have to be done.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

"HELLO KITTY" is coming to BIG SPRING MALL SOON!

Brezhnev may retire this year

MOSCOW (AP) — Unofficial reports are circulating here that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 75 and chronically ill, will retire by the end of the year.

Government sources, who had refused to discuss the aged leader's tenure in office or health, said Brezhnev probably will quit in late December, about the time of the nation's 60th anniversary celebration. But they said the announcement could come as early as next month.

Whether these reports are true, or are trial balloons floated by interested parties, is impossible to say. What makes them unusual is that government officials who would ordinarily deny any knowledge are spreading the word among Western reporters here.

The sources said Brezhnev would leave office with extraordinary Soviet honors, a certified hero who had brought the Soviet Union to military parity with the United States during his 18-year tenure.

Brezhnev's predecessors have either died in office or been ousted, and Western experts cautioned that reports of Brezhnev's impending resignation, leaked to Western reporters, could be part of an orchestrated campaign by other Politburo members — possibly including former KGB secret police chief Yuri Andropov — attempting to push Brezhnev out of office.

Andropov, who serves with Brezhnev on the 13-man ruling body and who is now regarded as his most likely successor, was suspected of having started a series of rumors last spring that Brezhnev had been hospitalized after suffering a stroke.

Andropov, 68, was thought then to have been trying to undercut the succession chances of 70-year-old Konstantin U. Chernenko, a longtime Brezhnev aide and protégé.

"All the indications point towards retirement, but I wouldn't bet on the timing. He must feel incredible pressure to quit for the chance for enormous glory," speculated a Western diplomat.

However, he cautioned: "You must remember that it's never happened before." If Brezhnev has agreed to retire, he has probably been prodded toward the decision by his fellow Politburo members, who have reportedly become increasingly irritated with his inability to do a full day's work in recent years. The sources said there was growing resentment that Brezhnev's aides were performing too many of his major duties.

Some in the Politburo also were said to be increasingly concerned that Brezhnev was not well enough to leave the country to meet with other foreign leaders — primarily President Reagan. Brezhnev has not met with a U.S. president since June, 1979 when he met in Vienna with Jimmy Carter to sign the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty.

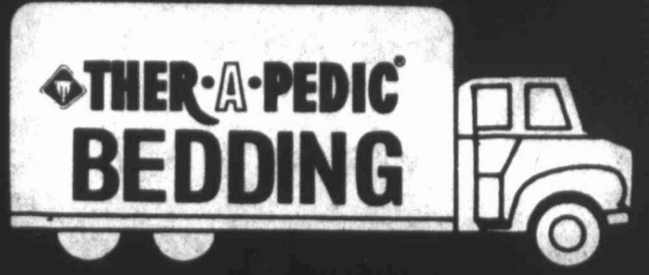
Brezhnev disappeared for four weeks in March and April. The Soviet Foreign Ministry said he on a "regular winter vacation," and there was no confirmation that he was ill.

He looked relatively fit Aug. 31 in a televised report of his return from a two-month Crimean holiday. But his health is said to fluctuate dramatically, making it nearly impossible to plan his schedule in advance.

During his recent holiday at his dacha on the Black Sea, Brezhnev met with only three leaders from Warsaw Pact countries. He normally sees all six there. There had been pre-vacation reports from east European sources that Brezhnev would see none of the Warsaw Pact leaders because his health was too fragile.

All signs point to Andropov's assumption of power if Brezhnev quits.

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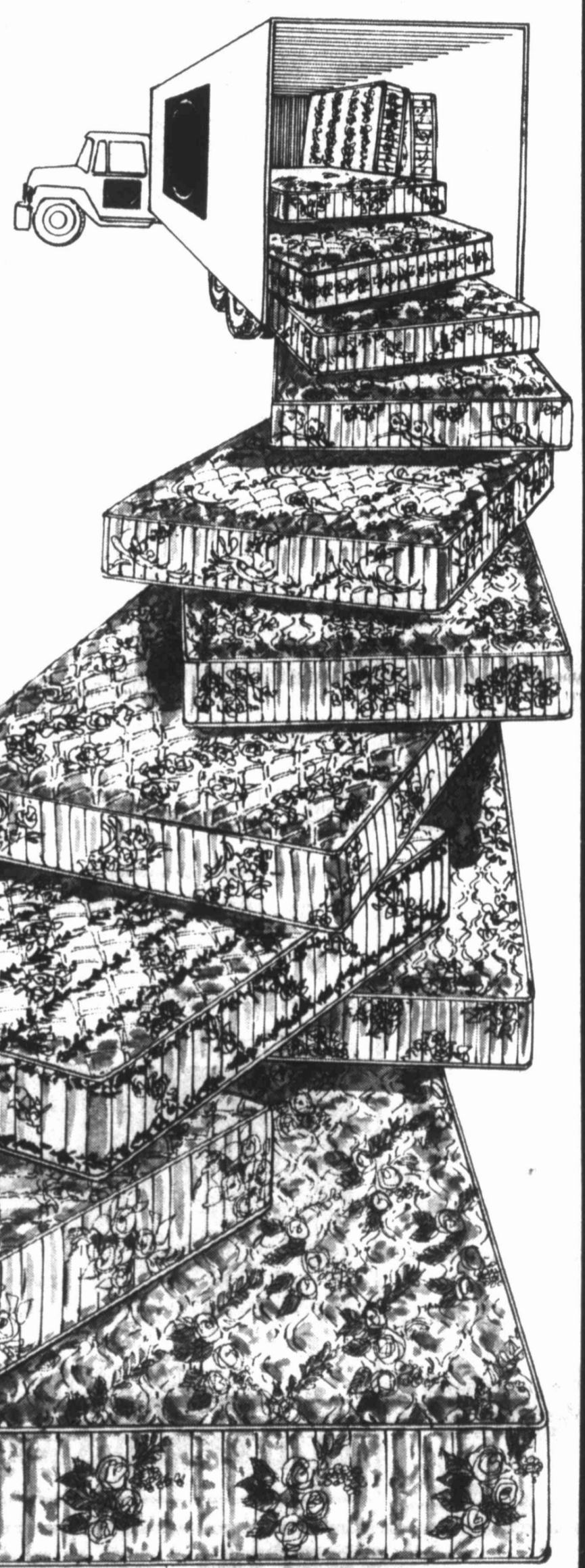
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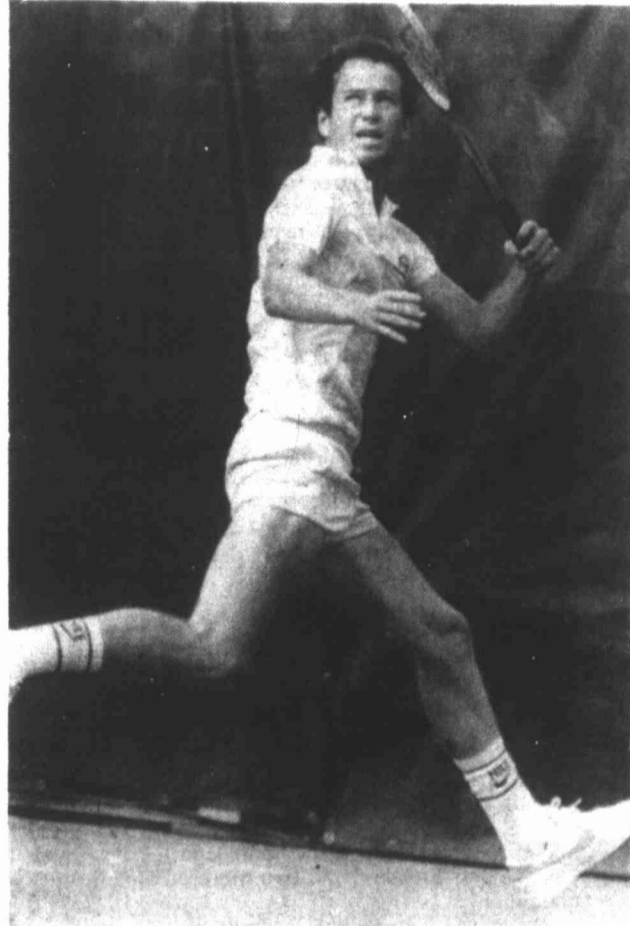
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Vilas tries to gain respect at Open



HIGHSTEPPER — John McEnroe returns during a recent match at the National Tennis Center, Sunday. McEnroe manhandled Vince Van Patten 6-3, 6-2 and 6-3 to advance in the U.S. Open. McEnroe, the three-time winner of the tournament, is top-seeded.

NEW YORK (AP) — To Guillermo Vilas, being the fourth-best men's tennis player in the world isn't so bad — except if people keep overlooking you.

Unfortunately for the left-hander from Argentina, that's exactly what's been happening to him, even though he's in the midst of one of his finest years.

"I've never had a bad year, really," Vilas said Sunday after beating qualifier Mike DePalmer 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in the third round of the \$1.5 million U.S. Open. "Last year was the only one I didn't win a major but I was in 12 finals and won three. I've won six times this year."

"I'm not insulted when I'm not mentioned with the top guys. The public should feel insulted if the press says a guy can't win and he does."

Not much mention has been made of Vilas at the Open this year. But if he continues to play as he did in downing DePalmer, people will take notice ... quickly.

"I've worked on parts of my game to put it all together," said Vilas, who won this title in 1977, when the Open was played on clay. "I feel I'm playing well and it's mainly a question of fitness, of who is fresher to the end."

"I think it's an open Open."

While Vilas was doing as expected, 36-year-old Ilie Nastase of Romania was springing a surprise. Nastase's game has been on the decline recently but the "Clown Prince of Tennis" found enough in reserve to outlast 10th-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (8-10), 6-3, 6-2.

Most of the complaining in the 3-hour, 25-minute match was done by Kriek, who was especially annoyed by the use of a computer to call service lines. Kriek also told Nastase on a few occasions to stop stalling.

"I'm 36 years old and it takes me a while to get from one end (of the court) to the other," Nastase answered at one point. At match point, he swore at a lineswoman for her call on a Kriek serve. Several hours later it was announced he'd been fined \$1,000 for that.

The seesaw match included a wild second set in which Nastase won the first five games, only to lose the next six. He rallied to force the tiebreaker, which he eased through.

"That's my strongest match in a year," said

Nastase, the 1972 Open champ. "I changed rackets a few days before the Open, from wood to graphite. Maybe that's helped."

"I've been playing well but I never win. Johan is not confident all the time and I thought I had a chance."

The victory boosted Nastase's desire to continue on the tour.

"This will keep me playing another year," said Nastase, once the scourge of the courts for his controversial behavior — including abusing officials and berating opponents — but somewhat tamer now. "I'll come back here next year. When you do well in a tournament, you want to go back."

Three-time defending champion John McEnroe, the men's top seed, manhandled Vince Van Patten 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, while No. 2 Jimmy Connors took 18-year-old Jimmy Arias 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 in night match. Connors next meets Nastase, "My old buddy."

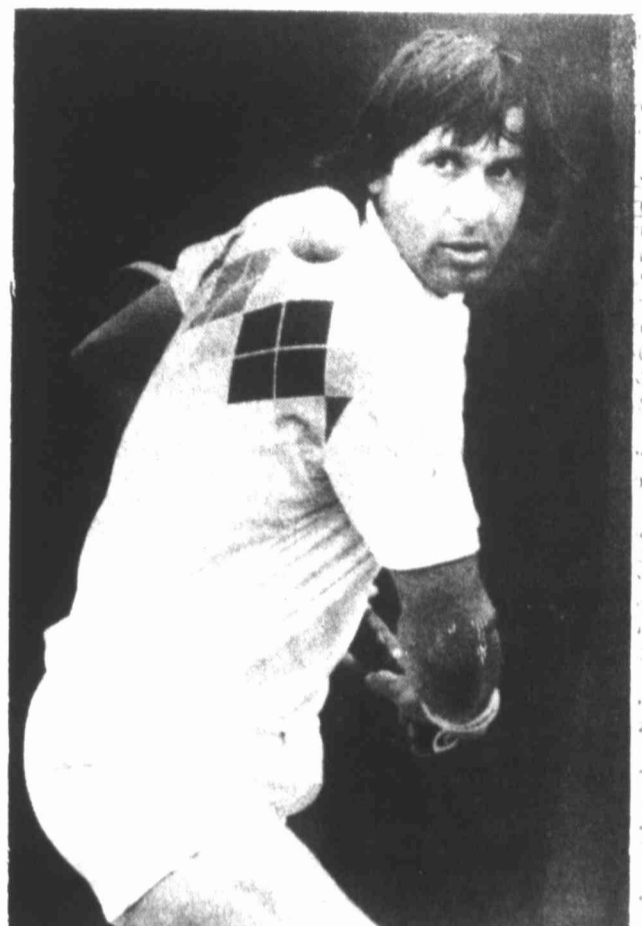
"On the first day of the tournament, he says to me, 'I win three rounds and I play you,'" Connors said of Nastase. "I saw him before my match and he said, 'I'm there, you got to get to me.'"

"I told him that makes it worth getting to."

Eliot Teltscher, seeded eighth, advanced with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Chris Lewis of New Zealand. No. 12 Steve Denton beat Mel Purcell 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Seeded women to advance included Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's No. 2 seed, who fought off a touch of food poisoning to defeat Kate Latham 6-2, 6-1. Earlier in the day, Lloyd — who became ill after eating some cheesecake — sought a postponement of her match but the request was denied by tournament officials. She said she didn't expect to get the delay, anyway.

"I didn't think I was that special and they shouldn't bend the rules for me," said Lloyd. "Even if I had to go out in a wheelchair to play and then have to default, I'll try to play. This is too big a tournament to not show up."

In other women's action, fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger had little trouble with Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, 6-3, 6-2; No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia struggled to overcome West Germany's Claudia Kohde, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.



CLOSE UP NASTY — Romania's Ilie Nastase prepares to bash a backhand return during U.S. Open action. Nastase, up to some of his usual tricks, picked up a \$1,000 fine for swearing at a line judge, but outlasted Johan Kriek and will face his friend, number two-seeded Jimmy Connors.

NFL roundup

Meyer has method in his madness

New England Coach Ron Meyer says there is method to the Patriots' madness.

After losing their first three exhibition games, the Patriots ended preseason play Saturday with a 41-27 victory over Green Bay. The victory came according to plan, as did the losses, Meyer said.

"I had told them all along, this was our design," Meyer said. "I wanted to empty our bucket in this game. We knew all along it would be tough sledding the first three games."

Meyer's young team took advantage of two interceptions and two fumble recoveries for 24 of its points. Tony Collins rushed for 130 yards and caught a touchdown pass from Matt Cavanaugh in the third quarter after Green Bay had drawn within 24-20.

Elsewhere on the final day of National Football League exhibitions, Buffalo defeated Detroit 13-10, Cleveland beat the Los Angeles Raiders 27-10, the Los

Angeles Rams downed San Diego 20-14, Baltimore upended Chicago 26-17, Kansas City edged St. Louis 10-6, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 27-24, Denver defeated the New York Jets 20-13 and Dallas beat Houston 20-14.

On Friday, Tampa Bay shut out Atlanta 34-0, Cincinnati edged Washington 28-21, Miami got by the New York Giants 16-13 in overtime, Minnesota defeated New Orleans 24-21 and San Francisco shaded Seattle 17-13.

New England led Green Bay 21-0 after the first quarter. Mose Tatupu recovered a fumble by punt returner Johnnie Gray and carried it seven yards for the Patriots' first touchdown with 2:40 gone in the first quarter. Seven minutes later, Patriots rookie Ricky Smith scored on a 78-yard interception return.

Cavanaugh threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Preston Brown with 1:16 left in the first quarter. Nick Mike-Mayer kicked two field goals, the second a

25-yarder with 1:35 left to play, boosting Buffalo over the Lions. The Bills, 3-1, scored their only touchdown on an 81-yard reception by Robert Holt, erasing a 10-3 fourth-quarter Detroit lead. The Lions fell to 2-2.

Brian Sipe threw three touchdown passes in the first half as Cleveland romped over the Raiders. The Browns, 4-0, led 21-10 at halftime and had two fourth-quarter field goals, of 23 yards by Matt Bahr and 47 yards by Steve Cox. The Raiders finished exhibitions with a 2-2 record.

LeRoy Irvin returned a punt 71 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, enabling the Rams to beat San Diego. Irvin, leading punt returner in the NFL last season, took Maury Buford's punt at the Rams 29, broke through the middle and sprinted the final 40 yards untouched. Nolan Cromwell intercepted three passes for Los Angeles. Both clubs finished preseason at 2-2.

The Colts finished their preseason with a 3-2 record, propelled by their victory over Chicago by the arm of rookie quarterback Mike Pagel. He threw touchdown passes of 22 and 41 yards to Ray Butler in the first half. Chicago finished exhibitions at 1-3.

Carlos Carson hauled in a 63-yard touchdown pass from Bill Kenney late in the fourth quarter to give Kansas City its victory over St. Louis. The play came immediately after David Martin returned Carl Birdsong's punt to the Kansas City 37. The Chiefs were 2-1-1 in preseason, while St. Louis was 1-3.

Bennie Cunningham's one-handed reception of a Terry Bradshaw pass in the end zone with 1:59 left lifted Pittsburgh over cross-state rival Philadelphia, ending a perfect preseason campaign for the Steelers. Bradshaw completed six passes for 91 yards in the scoring drive. Philadelphia finished with a 1-3 preseason mark.

Dallas picked on top

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, despite shortcomings in the secondary and at linebacker, are heavily favored to repeat as champions of the National Conference Eastern Division.

Coach Tom Landry hasn't spared the whip in training camp, hustling the Cowboys through one of their toughest six weeks in years.

"Coach Landry was sending us a message and the message is that he didn't like the way the last two years ended," said All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White.

PREVIEW NFC EAST

The Cowboys lost by a point to San Francisco last year in the NFC title game and were denied their sixth Super Bowl visit the year before when they fell to the Philadelphia Eagles.

"The coach has been particularly tough on conditioning," White said. "We'll be in shape. I'll guarantee you that."

Landry has been concerned about the retirements of weakside linebacker D.D. Lewis and strong safety Charlie Waters.

"We lost a lot of experience there," Landry said. "And he is concerned that his 12-4 Cowboys of 1981 may have to be better in 1982 just to win the division."

"If everything remained the same as in 1981, we wouldn't have to be better to win the division," Landry said. "But I see a major improvement in the division teams."

The NFC East provided an NFL first in 1981 — three playoff teams, the Cowboys, the Eagles and the New York Giants.

Landry said the 10-6 Eagles "will rebound this year, mainly because they are the top defensive team in the NFL."

He said the 9-7 Giants, who reached the playoffs for the first time since 1963, "have improved greatly and will be tough."

Landry said the 8-8 Washington Redskins "are coming on now with their new system" and the 7-9 St. Louis Cardinals are a threat "because of Neil Lomax's

emergence at quarterback."

"I think last year's Cowboys' team was the best we've had since the 1978 team that went to the Super Bowl," Landry said. "Now we have to get better."

Coach Dick Vermeil is 54-45 in six seasons and needs 12 more victories to tie Earle "Greasy" Neale as the winningest coach in the team's history.

The Eagles will be celebrating their 50th anniversary in 1982. They lost four of their last five games in 1981 to stumble into the playoffs.

"We were a better team but everyone evaluates whether you were a better team on the basis of wins and losses," Vermeil said. "I don't know whether we're going to win any more games (in 1982), but physically and mentally, right now it's the best football team I've ever had. Now, whether it's going to end up being that will be determined by how our level of motivation and attitude says as we go through training camp. But physically it's by far our best team."

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs got his NFL indoctrination with five straight losses in his first head coaching job, but the team rallied to finish at .500.

"The most rewarding thing about last season is that we found we have players who just won't quit," Gibbs said.

The Cardinals will start Lomax in place of 17-year veteran Jim Hart this year.

"We've added quite a few new players but not for the sake of change," St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan said. "Most, if not all of them, won their jobs outright."

St. Louis' defense yielded an NFL-high 408 points last year and new assistant head coach Floyd Peters has changed the Cardinals from a 3-4 to a 4-3 defensive front.

The Giants must decide on a quarterback — either Scott Brunner or Phil Simms to run their fast-improving offense.

The Cowboys' offense should again carry the team, with Tony Dorsett some five pounds heavier but still as fast as ever. Dorsett gained more than 1,600 yards last year.

"Our offense should be better," Dorsett said. "If our defense comes along, we'll be hard to handle."

Walker-less Georgia faces Clemson tonight

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — All-America tailback Herschel Walker is expected to be on the sidelines Monday night when Georgia opens its 1982 campaign against defending national champion Clemson in a nationally televised battle of college football powerhouses.

A sellout crowd of 82,122 is anticipated for the 9 p.m. EDT contest — the first night game at Sanford Stadium in 31 years. ABC will telecast the game nationwide.

Georgia leads the series with Clemson 33-14-3, but the teams have split the last six games. Clemson won 13-3 last year when the Bulldogs were the defending national champions.

Georgia is a slight favorite even though Walker, who has 3,507 rushing yards in two seasons, is not expected to play after breaking his right thumb Aug. 21.

Coach Vince Dooley said earlier in the week that Walker would suit up, but added that the 6-foot-1, 222-pound running back would not play.

"Herschel worked Tuesday for the first time with a pad so thick that there was no possible way he could get hurt, but it's something he could not play in," Dooley said. Walker may be ready for the Brigham Young game Sept. 11, he said.

Walker, however, has said that if he suits up, he'll play.

"I'm not going down there (the stadium) to watch," he said. "If I'm dressed out and on the field, I'm convinced I'm going to play. If it's the fourth quarter, I'm going to play. If they decide Saturday or Sunday I'm not going to play, I don't think I'll dress out. I'll watch it on TV."

Danny Ford, the fourth-year coach at Clemson, isn't taking any chances. He has put his Tigers through practice as if Walker will play.

"We're expecting him to play," Ford said. "We don't need any surprises."

Peete wins; sets B.C. record

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Calvin Peete got his bad play out of the way early in route to his runaway victory in the \$275,000 B.C. Open.

"My philosophy has always been that if you're going to mess up on a hole, let it be the first. Then you have 17 holes to recover," he said after surviving a double bogey on the first hole Sunday and breezing to a record-breaking 19-under-par 265 and a seven-stroke victory over Jerry Pate.

"It sure tightened up on the first hole, but from there on I played well," said Peete, who had a final-round 69, 2 under par. Pate had a double-bogey en route to a 272. Fuzzy Zoeller fell apart even more with three double bogeys and a 273.

"The 12th hole was the turning point. Jerry made double bogey and I made birdie," the 39-year-old Peete said.

It was Peete's third victory this year and the \$49,500

first prize put his 1982 winnings at \$281,361, sixth on the money list, just ahead of Pate's \$275,341 including the \$29,700 for his second here.

Craig Stadler, with a final-round 66, finished at 10-under 274. Tom Kite and Mike Brannan tied at 275, one stroke ahead of Antonio Cerda and Doug Tewell.

The 10-year-old tournament, named after a comic strip drawn by Endicott native Johnny Hart, was played on the 6,966-yard En Jolie Golf Club municipal course.

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Rangers blast White Sox in hitfest

CHICAGO (AP) — Texas Manager Darrell Johnson let out a chuckle about all the hits that were flying around Comiskey Park Sunday when his Rangers blasted out a 10-7 victory to end a Chicago White Sox six-game winning streak.

"I don't know about all those hits," said Johnson. "Maybe it was playing a day game after there had been a full moon."

American League

"Or maybe it was because of that science-fiction convention they had this weekend at our hotel," laughed Johnson. "There must have been 10,000 of them and maybe they put a spell on us."

If they did, it was favorable. The Rangers, who hadn't won at Comiskey Park in six previous tries this season, banged out a season-high 19 hits and broke their own three-game losing streak.

Bucky Dent, Larry Parrish and Jim Sundberg led the attack with three hits each and Dent, Parrish, Buddy Bell and Dave Hostetler drove in two runs each. It was Dent's first three-hit game since he joined the

Rangers a month ago, coming from the New York Yankees in a trade for Lee Mazzilli.

"When he came to us he hadn't played much and he had to get in shape all over again," said Johnson. "But he's swinging the bat good now. And so has Parrish, he's been fantastic for about six weeks."

Dent's two-run double in the third gave the Rangers a 5-1 lead but the Sox came back with five in the fourth to go ahead.

The Rangers came right back with four in the fifth with Buddy Bell's two-run single the key hit. Bell also doubled to set up two runs in the first.

"I've never had much luck hitting in this park, even when I was with Cleveland," said Bell. "It's just good to win a game for a change."

The White Sox, who had gained some ground on both Kansas City and California during the past week, missed a golden opportunity to gain more Sunday as both of the teams ahead of them lost.

The missed opportunity did not go by Manager Tony LaRussa.

"Some days the pitching and the defense will pick up the offense and today our offense had a chance to pick up the defense," said LaRussa. "We just didn't do it."

Still, the White Sox hammered out 16 hits including Vance Law's fourth homer, a double and a triple by Tony Bernazard and a triple by Rudy Law.

Brewers 8, Angels 5

Key hits by lesser-known players, clutch efforts by veterans and winning streak are things that lead to pennants.

Shaky pitching performance caused problems. Milwaukee, Baltimore and Boston, the top three teams in the American League East, all continued their stretch drives with victories Sunday, while Kansas City and California — 1-2 in the AL West — got shelved in homer-filled losses.

Pinch-hitter Ken Singleton tripled home two sixth-inning runs as Baltimore won its eighth in a row and 15th of its last 16.

Minnesota committed five errors, including one by third baseman Gary Gaetti that allowed Glenn Gulliver, who was running for Singleton, to score and put Baltimore ahead 6-5.

Storm Davis, 6-3, pitched four innings of one-hit relief for the victory.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 5

Yastrzemski's bases-loaded bouncer allowed Jerry Remy to slide home with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning. With none out, Yast hit a hopper to second baseman Julio Cruz, whose throw to the plate was wide.

The Red Sox had tied the game with three runs in the ninth, two on Dave Stapleton's single.

Yankees 18, Royals 7

Switch-hitting Roy Smalley cracked three-run homers from both sides of the plate — only the 12th AL player to homer from each side in a game — as the Yankees drubbed Kansas City.

In addition to Smalley's six runs batted in, Dave Winfield drove in four with a pair of homers.

Frank White, Willie Aikens and Hal McRae homered for the Royals, all off winner Ron Guidry, 14-5. McRae also doubled in a run, increasing his major league-leading RBI total to 116.

Tigers 8, A's 1

Jack Morris tossed a two-hitter and Larry Herndon belted a three-run homer for the Tigers. Morris, 15-14, struck out five and walked five. One of the hits he allowed was Dwayne Murphy's 22nd homer of the season.

John Wockenfuss and Mike Laga each had two-run doubles for Detroit.

Blue Jays 6, Indians 5

Rance Mulliniks had a two-run homer and Al Woods drove in three runs as Toronto ended its six-game losing streak.

Luis Leal, 10-12, got the win with relief help from Dale Murray, who got his sixth save.

Alan Bannister singled three times and knocked in three Cleveland runs.

Phillies nip Astros for third straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Vukovich almost came out of the game in the top of the sixth inning in one of those managerial juggling acts with the batting order.

But Philadelphia Phillies manager Pat Corrales felt that Vukovich was swinging well. The outfielder had the only hit off Houston's Nolan Ryan. He also had stroked a drive to right in the fourth although it was an out.

So Corrales rejected the suggestion and left Vukovich in the game. And in the bottom of the sixth, Vukovich hit a game-winning home run as the Phillies beat the Astros, 4-3, for their third straight victory.

The Astros were leading 3-1, and as Corrales put it, "we had got to that part of the game which usually is Mr. Ryan's part and you usually don't get many more runs."

"George had good swings all day and I decided not to take him out of the game."

Ryan had retired 15 straight batters and was working on his ninth career one-hitter. He had struck out five batters in succession, including the first two in the sixth.

Then he walked Gary Matthews, and Mike Schmidt hit the first pitch over the left field fence for a 3-3 tie. Vukovich followed with another first pitch homer and the Phillies had snapped Ryan's six-game winning streak.

It was No. 30 for Schmidt and the sixth of the season for Vukovich.

Expos 2, Braves 1

Talk about making the most of your hits — you couldn't do any better than the Montreal Expos did against the Atlanta Braves.

The Expos were held to one measly hit by Rick Mahler and Gene Garber Sunday, yet managed to pull out a 2-1 victory which astonished the usual unflappable Steve Rogers.

"I don't ever remember a game like that," said the Montreal pitcher. "You don't usually plan to win games when your team gets only one hit."

Until the Expos won on shortstop Rafael Ramirez's error with two out in the ninth inning, the only run they scored was on a leadoff homer by Al Oliver in the second inning.

But in the ninth, Garber, 7-7, hit Andre Dawson with a pitch with one out. Dawson stole second and took third on Oliver's grounder. Gary Carter followed with a grounder to Ramirez, who bobbled the ball and threw late to first as Dawson scored.

The Braves protested — to no avail — that Carter was out. "It was evident that Carter was out," said

Atlanta first baseman Chris Chambliss. "It wasn't even close. (Umpire Satch) Davidson had made up his mind before the play was over that Carter was safe."

Rogers, 16-7, fired a six-hitter, including Dale Murphy's RBI single in the seventh.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1

Pittsburgh right fielder Doug Frobel lost Greg Brock's high fly in the sun with one out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning and the ball dropped for a single to give Los Angeles its victory over the Pirates.

Ron Roenicke opened the inning with a double off loser Kent Tekulve, 10-8. After Steve Garvey sacrificed, pinch-hitter Jorge Orta was walked intentionally. Rod Scurry replaced Tekulve and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado to load the bases.

Brock, hitting for winning pitcher Tom Niedenfuer, 3-2, followed with his high fly to right that Frobel let fall.

Giants 5, Cardinals 1

Champ Summers' two-out pinch single snapped a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning and lifted San Francisco over St. Louis. The loss was costly to the NL East Division-leading Cardinals, who are now only a half-game ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Winner Fred Breining, 8-4, and loser John Stuper, 6-5, were hooked in a scoreless game until the sixth when each club scored a run.

National League

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/SCORECARD/

baseball
San Diego (Montefusco 9-9) at Houston (Ruhle 7-11), (n)
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

White Sox 7
Rangers 10
TEXAS CHICAGO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Givright cf 4 1 2 1
Sampie lf 3 2 0
Belli dh 5 1 2
Parrish rf 5 1 3
Grubb dh 5 1 2
Hostetler lf 4 1 2
Sundberg c 5 1 3
Dent ss 5 1 3
Vlaw ss 5 2 3
Rodrigz 3b 3 1 2
Hairstn ph 0 0 0
Almon ss 1 0 0
Totals 44 16 19 10

Major League Baseball
All-Star Game
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Western Division
Saturday's Games
Monday's Games
Tuesday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Western Division
Saturday's Games
Monday's Games
Tuesday's Games

Astros 3
Phillies 4
Houston
Philadelphia
Cincinnati
Pittsburgh
Montreal

Leaders
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting
Pitching
Fielding

Leaders
American League
Batting
Pitching
Fielding

Strikeouts
Home Runs
Pitches
Errors

Leaders
American League
Batting
Pitching
Fielding

Strikeouts
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 FOR SALE: sleeper sofa, like new. Sofa and chair. Call 263-2193 after 5:30.
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CIC
 406 RUNNELS
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Garage Sales 535
 CARPORT SALE: Monday only, 1810 Runnels.

Garage Sale, 3 Families, 618 Tulane, Saturday, 8:30-6:00, Sunday 1:00-6:00, Monday 9:00-7:00 Good clothing and miscellaneous.

LABOR DAY YARD SALE: Decorator items, wall hangings, pictures, sofa sleeper, Laz-Boy recliner, formal dining group, household items, books, clothing, miscellaneous items. 2614 Chanute Drive.

Garage Sales 535
 YARD SALE: Sunday 5th through Sunday 12th. Tools, drapes, furniture, dolls, clothes, miscellaneous. Corner State Park Drive and West 14th.
 GARAGE SALE: Sand Springs, Salem Exit, North Service Road to Chapman Road, Monday, September 6th.
MOLD SALE! Tuesday 9-11 a.m. Country Ceramics, Sand Springs. At end of dirt road west of Sand Springs Builders Supply.

BIG RED BARN SALE
 Sand Springs IS-20

South Service Road, Midway Exit, 6th house past Midway Church on corner. Clothes, dishes, baby items, some antiques, much, much more. Sunday and Monday, 10-6.

Produce 536
 TOMATOES .30, LARGE peppers 35, small peppers 50, beans and peas 20 in field, 40 at house; cucumbers 15; cantaloupe 20 Benny's Garden, 267-8090. Bring sacks.

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Miscellaneous 537
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 BUNK BEDS, twin or trundles, small room air conditioner, Collier encyclopedia, 1961. Call 263-7164.
ANTIQUE UPRIGHT Piano; Duncan Plyne dining room table and chairs, white, 728-2655 days, 728-3188 evenings.
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Want to Buy 549
 WANT TO Buy good used earthtone carpet, approximately 48 square yards. any number. Call 267-8640.
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Deadline: Wednesday, September 8th

Big Spring Herald

Entertainment

Festival-goers go home happy

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Workers began dismantling a makeshift desert city as thousands of music fans headed for the freeways after three days of sun, smog, and rock'n'roll at the US Festival, a combination concert and computer show.

The exodus began Sunday and continued throughout Fleetwood Mac's closing performance at the 57-acre amphitheater in Glen Helen Regional Park. The audience peaked Saturday at an estimated 175,000 people.

Apple computer creator Steve Wozniak, who conceived and funded the \$12.5 million festival, declared his branchchild a success before a cheering crowd jammed Sunday into an exhibit tent.

"By the first night, we were definitely successful," said Wozniak, smiling and tossing an apple in the air. Later, he introduced Jerry Jeff Walker, who rounded out the final day's easy rock agenda of Jimmy Buffett, Jackson Browne and the Grateful Dead.

"I've been out talking to thousands of people," said Wozniak, who plans to stage another concert. "People out there are enjoying this event."

Computer exhibitor Brad McMillan, president of the infant Visionary Electronics Inc., said he was thrilled about the festival's outcome.

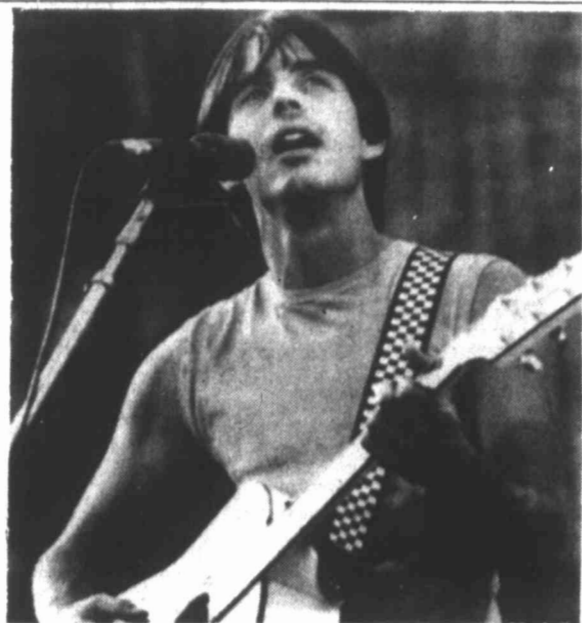
"It's been fantastic for us," he said. "We've made a lot of contacts — not to mention the music."

He said the event gave him a chance to show his computer message system to other computer company representatives. Most of the computer exhibitors said they were interested in contacts they could make at the festival.

"I felt like I was part of history," said 19-year-old Cindy Sloan of Martinez, who showed up Thursday to sell hot dogs at a concession stand. "It's like a country here right now. It's going to be weird returning to the outside world."

The music Sunday began at 9:30 a.m. with the Dead playing to 60,000 enthusiastic concert-goers against a backdrop of the San Bernardino mountains and a hot air balloon adorned with the rainbow-striped apple logo of Apple Inc.

An estimated 40,000 others packed two huge beer gardens, wandered the grounds and lounged in air-conditioned tents where the technology exhibits were



Associated Press photo

JACKSON BROWNE — The popular rock singer was one of the stars to shine at the US Festival Sunday near San Bernardino, Calif. About 300,000 people attended the three-day festival, which ended yesterday.

on display. "I liked everything about it, except being physically uncomfortable," said the Grateful Dead's lead guitarist, Jerry Garcia. "The feeling is good, the crowd is good."

Temperatures topped 100 each day of the event, prompting festival-goers to seek refuge in patches of shade, under open-air showers and near cement water fountains. A three-day ticket cost \$37.50.

The dusty 500-acre desert site was blotted with mud and trash, despite regular garbage pick-ups and more than 4,000 trash containers scattered around the grounds.

By Sunday, festival medical crews had received 2,050 patients, with ailments ranging from heat exhaustion to overdoses of drugs and alcohol. Only 67 had to be taken to neighboring hospitals.

Festival security chief Stan Kephart estimated that Friday's crowd of 100,000 climbed to 175,000 Saturday, which featured 14 hours of mainstream rock by Tom Petty, Pat Benatar, the Kinks, the Cars, Santana, Eddie Money and Dave Edmunds.

San Bernardino County Sheriff's Capt. Robert Ault said despite its size, the crowd was well-behaved.

Burstyn can gripe only to herself

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Burstyn, who in 1975 won Broadway's Tony for her work in "Same Time, Next Year" and Hollywood's Oscar for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," is returning to Broadway this season.

She'll star in "84 Charing Cross Road." Rehearsals start in October. She anticipates no problems with working conditions, no gripes to be logged with the stage actors' union, Actors' Equity Association.

But if there are, she can go right to the top and complain to herself.

She's president of Equity. She was elected last May, the first woman president in the history of the 69-year-old union.

Equity says it represents 30,000 players and stage managers in legitimate theater across the U.S. Half the membership is in New York, which is where she first became a member in 1956 when making her Broadway debut in "Fair Game," a comedy.

She readily admits she never used to be very active in the union.

But last November she agreed to run for its presidency, an unpaid post, when assured "the job is what you make it, that you can give as much or as little as you want to, that it's really representing the actors of the legitimate stage publicly."

The union chief, who'll be chief for a three-year term, suddenly grins. "They all lied. Nobody in their right mind would be doing this job for free. After I accepted the nomination, I called up Ed Asner and asked, 'How bad is it?'"

Asner, genial star of CBS' since-cancelled "Lou Grant" series and controversial president of the 51,000-member Screen Actors' Guild, gave it to her straight.

"He said, 'Worse than your worst nightmare.' And he was right. There is so much to know and learn. It's like learning how to swim after you've already left the high board and are approaching the water."

Be that as it may, Miss Burstyn, a tanned, fit-looking woman of 49 who speaks quietly and radiates sensuality, now is in the union swim, paddling about, learning on the job, facing issues large and small.

She isn't starting out with guns blazing and banners flying. That isn't her style. She's tackling the basics first, she says.

Such as getting the few actors lucky enough to work steadily much more active in union activities: "I just don't see many of the working actors at the meetings." She also wants to help the multitudes of actors "at liberty" — the unemployed — get employed, "to find ways to create more work for actors. I'm thinking about that now but don't have any answers yet."

Equity says about 80 percent of its members are unemployed at any given time. She wants to study that, too, to learn how many members actually work as actors or want to, as opposed to those who began as actors but now permanently work in other fields while keeping their mem-

bership active for various reasons, including nostalgia.

And then, she says, there's the major issue of merger down the road involving Equity, the Screen Actors Guild, and the 55,000-member American Federation of Radio and Television Artists (AFTRA) whose jurisdiction covers broadcast work, both live and taped.

She thinks an Equity-SAG merger more likely at first, because AFTRA membership includes disc jockeys, announcers and even TV reporters and anchorpersons, "whereas SAG and Equity have only the same people — actors."

Her Broadway play, "84 Charing Cross Road" by James-Roose Evans, is based on Helen Hanff's best-selling novel about an affectionate 20-year exchange of letters between a New York author (Miss Burstyn) and the owner and staff of a London bookstore. The play is scheduled to open here in December after a tryout run in Baltimore.

She says she'll be in the play for a season, heaven and critics willing. But she has no plans for a long run as president of Actors' Equity. "I'm just going to do my best while I'm there."

September 5, 8:00 p.m. — September 6, 6:00 p.m.
KMID-TV, Ch. 2

Manager dies, actresses hurt in crash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Janet Gaynor was in critical condition and undergoing surgery early today after a taxi accident that also injured Broadway star Mary Martin and killed Miss Martin's manager, Ben Washer, authorities said.

Producer Paul Gregory, Miss Gaynor's husband, also suffered serious injuries in the Sunday night accident, said police and hospital officials.

Police said a van slammed broadside into a taxicab carrying the four to dinner at about 7:30 p.m. The van driver was later charged with drunken driving.

Miss Gaynor suffered severe chest injuries, multiple rib fractures, internal injuries and a severe pelvic fracture, said Leslie Lingaas, spokeswoman for San Francisco General Hospital.

"She's 75, so she's an elderly woman to have such severe injuries," said Ms. Lingaas. Miss Gaynor went into surgery at 10:10 p.m. and remained there for more than three hours.

Miss Martin, 68, who captivated a generation of children with her portrayal of Peter Pan on Broadway and television in the 1950s, was listed in serious but stable condition with several broken ribs, a collapsed lung and a pelvic fracture.

"At this point, she's not expected to require surgery," said Ms. Lingaas.

Gregory, 62, an award-winning Broadway and film producer, was listed in serious condition with broken legs.

The taxi, driven by 46-year-old Ronald Drury, was struck as it crossed an intersection and was pushed over a curb and into a tree, said Sgt. Jim Long. Drury received minor injuries.

The van's driver, Robert Cato, 36, and a passenger also received minor injuries.

Cato was being held in the San Francisco jail on charges of vehicular manslaughter, felony reckless driver, speeding, felony drunken driving, speeding and running a red light, said Sgt. John Madden.

In 1928, Miss Gaynor won the first Academy Award for best actress for her role opposite Charles Farrell in "Seventh Heaven." She also appeared in such films as "Street Angel," "State Fair," "High Society Blues," the original "A Star is Born" and "Daddy Longlegs."

She married Gregory in 1964. Her first husband, dress designer Gilbert Adrian, died in 1959.

Miss Martin, now co-host of the show "Over Easy" on public television station KQED in San Francisco, won three Tonys and three New York Drama Critics Polls for her theater work, as well as an Emmy award for the 1955 television production of "Peter Pan."

She also performed on stage in "South Pacific" and "Annie Get Your Gun," among others. Her legal name is Mary Halliday.

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