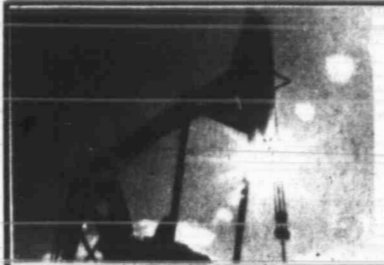




The real hostages

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Oilmen blues

Story, Page 9A



Center court

Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1985

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Spring Board

Calendar

Square dance

TODAY

• The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance to caller James Moore at the Square Dance Corral on Chaparral Road beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

• The Howard College Theatre Department presents "Two Gentlemen from Verona" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

• The Senior Citizens dance and salad supper will be at 8 p.m. at the Big Spring Industrial Park, building #487. Guests are welcome.

• The Big Spring Rodeo continues tonight at the Rodeo Bowl. It is scheduled to begin at 8:30. Tickets are \$3 for children and \$5 for adults. Children under 6 are admitted free.

• Nightly dances follow the rodeo in the Howard County Fairgrounds barn with Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Playboys providing the music.

• The carnival sponsored by the Big Spring Band Boosters Club will continue through Saturday in the College Park Shopping Center. Proceeds go to the club.

• The Boy Scout High Adventure Post #513 early enrollment sign up in the Big Spring Mall continues through Saturday. Anyone 14 years of age, ninth grade and up, may participate.

SATURDAY

• There will be a benefit barbecue for Becky Walker at Highland Pontiac on FM 700. It is sponsored by the March of Dimes with assistance from several organizations. Proceeds will go to pay her hospital expenses.

• The Knott Homecoming will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Knott Church of Christ. All Knott exes are welcome. Participants are asked to bring cookies.

MONDAY

• The Big Spring Toast Masters will meet at 6:30 a.m. at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

TUESDAY

• The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. at Kentwood Center. A program by Pat Johnson from Canterbury will be given at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by a potluck lunch at 12 p.m.

• The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Blue Blazers will meet at noon at the La Posada, 206 N.W. Fourth.

Outside

Sunny

Today will be sunny. Look for highs in the mid 80s. A southeast wind will be blowing 5 to 10 miles per hour. Lows will be near 60. On Saturday, highs will climb back into the mid 80s.

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Air Force secretary VERNON ORR inspects B-1B bomber at SAC headquarters in Omaha.

B-1B is A-OK

Air Force toasts new bomber on its way to Abilene

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — Air Force brass toasted the B-1B bomber during a champagne reception hours after the Rev. Jesse Jackson said during a rally that money spent to build the aircraft should be used to fight world hunger.

The first B-1B set to enter the active forces arrived Thursday afternoon at Offutt Air Force Base, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command.

About 1,000 Air Force dignitaries and guests watched the swing-wing, low-altitude bomber knife through the clouds at 600 mph and fly by at an altitude of 250 feet. The aircraft then flew by at a slower speed, banked sharply to the left and made its final approach for landing.

At the main gate of the base south of

Omaha, 30 people protesting nuclear weapons staged a "die-in" when the plane soared overhead. About 500 people gathered in downtown Omaha for the noon rally highlighted by Jackson's speech.

Lt. Col. Frank Birk of Wellesley, Mass., who piloted the plane from Edwards Air Force Base in California, brought the bomber down at 4:11 p.m. CDT.

"It flew like a champ," the test pilot said. The four-member crew included Air Force Secretary Verne Orr.

After introducing the other crew members, Orr jokingly said, "And of course, I handled defensive avionics and successfully fought off all threats during this hazardous duty."

He said the B-1 program "clearly is a suc-

cess story."

"We are better off having this system for deterrence," Orr said.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, called the B-1B the "bird of freedom."

"It allows us to replace the aging B-52 force as quickly as possible and takes pressure off of the development of the Stealth," Zorinsky said.

The aircraft rolled out of Rockwell International's Palmdale, Calif., plant in April and will be stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. It will officially enter the Air Force's active forces on Saturday, the 30th anniversary of the introduction of the B-52 — the most recent U.S. bomber model to be put into service.

Governors warn of energy crisis

AUSTIN (AP) — Govs. Mark White of Texas and George Nigh of Oklahoma say federal tax proposals, whether or not they become law, have hurt the oil and gas industry and threatened national security.

"Everyone who benefits from a healthy oil and gas economy, which I think is the entire United States, must understand that a stable tax base is vital to the industry and vital to our national defense," White told the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

"What this uncertainty in the tax impact has already done in Texas is to decrease the utilization of drilling rigs by 33 percent during the first six months (of 1985) and decrease by 33,000 the number of industry-related jobs in this state," White said.

Nigh said, "The treasury (department) proposal in itself, as was pointed out very adequately by Gov. White, damaged the industry — just the fear, waiting for the other shoe to drop — created problems within the industry, within

the economic development of our state, within the national security of our country."

White and Nigh were co-hosts for the 50th anniversary meeting Thursday of the IOCC, which has 36 member states.

The governors delivered similar messages — the industry needs tax incentives to explore for oil and gas so the United States can reduce its dependence on petroleum imports.

White said last year the United States imported 31 percent of the crude oil it consumed, and the \$65

billion price-tag accounted for half of the nation's total trade imbalance.

"Isn't it obvious that this nation simply cannot run without adequate supplies of oil and gas, that America couldn't even get up and go to work in the morning without it?" said White.

"Isn't it obvious that any reduction of the industry's momentum would be a severe setback to the entire nation?"

"We have spent literally hun-

Energy page 2-A

TABS page 2-A

Town drops July 4th holiday

New Englanders cite lack of patriotism for cancellation

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — Just a stone's throw from Concord, where the embattled farmers fired the shot heard 'round the world, the town of Braintree has canceled its official Fourth of July celebration this year.

"The underlying cause is a lack of patriotism, a lack of civic pride; the town doesn't have a deep strain of people who care," said Charles A. Knowles, editor and publisher of the weekly Braintree Star and a resident for 19 years.

The town's eight-member July Fourth Committee voted unanimously Wednesday night to cancel the privately funded celebration because it has only half the \$9,000 needed to stage it. Last

year's celebration attracted 15,000 revelers.

The town had scheduled its party for July 6 because Independence Day falls on Thursday.

"America's birthday is going to be a pretty silent celebration," said William Hedlund, committee vice chairman. "What's really pathetic is that this year independence means so much."

"We've got hostages held against their will. What better way for a community to rally together?"

Gerald Darsch, brother of Beirut hostage Stuart R. Darsch, 29, of Boston, lives in Braintree with his wife, Beverly.

"I'm absolutely mystified why people have not come to support

the program," Hedlund said. But Knowles said the cancellation is "a sign of a much deeper cancer that goes right across the nation."

"Two years ago during the fireworks, beer bottles were crashing in the parking lot from kids drinking in the woods."

"I've watched the young and middle-aged parent just withdraw. They say 'I cannot fight and argue with these young punks on the sidewalk.'"

"The astounding thing is that people ... are so conditioned to bad stuff ... nobody complains," Knowles said. "People do not want to hear what's wrong. They would

July 4th page 2-A

Math program pays off

Scores increase on TABS testing

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring students did well on the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests, particularly in math and writing mechanics, according to Big Spring Independent School District officials.

"Basically, we're pretty pleased with the results. Considering the profile of our population (the number of students from lower socio-economic backgrounds), I think we did very well," said Janice Rosson, secondary school curriculum coordinator for the school district.

Scores did decline slightly from the year before, but that was caused partly by the state increasing the tests' difficulty, she said.

Scores had increased significantly from scores in 1983, she said. A five-year program that emphasized improving students' math skills in the district paid off in the TABS test results, she told the school board at a special meeting Thursday night.

"We have improved. And we know we can do better because we have improved," she said.

The TABS test is administered under state law to 3rd-, 5th- and 9th-graders every year. However, TABS will be replaced next year with TEAMS tests, to be given to 1st-, 3rd-, 5th-, 7th- and 9th-graders.

The district's teachers will continue to emphasize improving math skills in secondary students and reading at all grade levels, said Rosson and Helen Gladden, elementary school curriculum coordinator.

"Our college-bound students did a very good job on math (on the PSAT tests)," she said. "Their mean was above the state and national average in math."

"But we need to work more with those who are not college-bound," she said.

Rosson pointed to TABS scores of students who had to take the tests over again, year after year, as an example.

"Those who took the test for the third time are mostly students with learning deficiencies. They are students with IQs in the 70 to 90 'dull normal' range who don't qualify for special education," she said.

"These students need to be given special attention at a much earlier age, she said, because at the high-school level, the extra attention is not that effective."

"How are those students going to pass their diploma tests?" asked a school board member.

"They won't. The exit tests for the diploma are much harder," Rosson replied.

Gladden also told the board she



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Rodeo clown MICHAEL HORTON gets ready to perform at Thursday night's event in Big Spring.

World

By Associated Press

U.K. tightens security

LONDON — Armed police tightened security today around central London's fortress-like Paddington Green police station following a reported decision to house there up to eight people held in connection with an alleged IRA plot to bomb seaside resorts.

Published reports said the detainees, currently held in Glasgow, Scotland, under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, were expected to be brought to Paddington Green today or early Saturday. The station is one of Britain's most secure police stations, specially designed to withstand terrorist attacks.

Bomb threat delays jet

SHANNON, Ireland — A Pan Am jumbo jet bound for New York made an unscheduled landing at Shannon Airport after the airline received a bomb threat, and passengers waited seven hours before resuming their journey today on another plane.

A relief plane was flown to Shannon from London after Pan Am Flight 103, which originated in London, made the unplanned landing at Shannon Thursday night. The 326 passengers spent seven hours in the Shannon terminal building, then took off aboard the relief plane with their heavy luggage still on the original plane.

Heavy rains hit Manila

MANILA, Philippines — Heavy rains produced flash floods up to 10-feet-deep in Manila today, forcing hundreds of residents to flee their homes and shutting down businesses, government offices, schools and the domestic airport.

Dozens of Navy frogmen on rubber dinghies helped evacuate people from low-lying areas. No injuries or deaths were reported.

Europeans eye treaty

MILAN, Italy — France and West Germany today proposed a sweeping new treaty to strengthen cooperation among the Common Market countries on vital foreign policy and security issues.

The proposal, described by West German officials as a first solid basis for complete political union in Western Europe, was put forward at the start of a two-day summit of the 10-nation European Economic Community.

Spain legalizes abortion

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish Parliament has approved legislation legalizing abortion in limited cases.

The bill, approved Thursday, becomes law following signature by King Juan Carlos, which is expected sometime next week, and publication in the official bulletin.



NABIH BERRI, commands press attention in Beirut.

Media held hostage

Berri very cunningly uses hostage news coverage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem leader who has been negotiating terms for freeing 39 American hijack hostages in Beirut, has adroitly used the crisis to bolster his claim to be Lebanon's most powerful Moslem leader.

The hijacking handed him an opportunity to humble Israel's giant ally, to edge out more radical rivals for leadership among Lebanon's 1 million Shiites and — with President Amin Gemayel maintaining an impotent silence — establish himself as the most influential figure in Lebanon.

His conciliatory tactics, taking most of the hostages under his protection, also did much to get him off the hook with fellow Arabs who have condemned the Amal militia strikes against Beirut's Palestinian camps in which more than 3,000 people were killed or wounded.

Since he stepped into the hijacking on June 16, two days after Shiite extremists seized a TWA Boeing 727, the 46-year-old former Michigan resident has harnessed the power of television to magnify his power.

He and his aides have been adept at the use of the international media to reach the American public, and thus possibly influence the White House.

Berri usually gives interviews only to the major TV networks, particularly the Americans. He allows TV crews to film hostages or talk to the captive crew.

Print and radio reporters, meanwhile, have to scramble for scraps at the disorderly news conferences Berri calls every few days at his heavily guarded, sandbagged home in West Beirut's Barbour district.

But Berri's statements, delivered in fractured English, frequently are revised or minimized by his lieutenants.

While Berri told reporters last week that U.S. Navy ships off Lebanon's coast were a serious threat to the hostages' safety, one of his lieutenants was telling other reporters that the warships were "a tiny thing."

When elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet cruised off the coast, Berri demanded that they pull back. Any U.S. action, he said, would "inflict serious harm" on the hostages.

Within minutes, his words were bounced off satellites and beamed across the United States by TV and radio.

Last week, Berri produced five of the hostages in a chaotic news conference at the airport in a bid to keep the pressure on.

The sight of the captives, ringed by Amal militiamen with AK-47 assault rifles, appeared designed to intensify the public clamor for Reagan to tell Israel to free the Lebanese they hold in return for freeing the Americans. Israel has freed 31, but Amal wants all prisoners released.

The stampede of photographers when the five Americans were escorted into the transit lounge appalled Amal officials who usually handle such situations by pulling their guns.

Keeping the pot boiling, Amal later released video tapes of the hostages to the networks.

Nation

By Associated Press

Chemical fire probed

THERMAL, Calif. — A hazardous materials team spread fire-snuffing foam Thursday in the gutted ruins of a smoldering pesticide warehouse where toxic fumes had forced 2,000 people to flee Southern California's second suspicious chemical fire in a week.

The six-man team re-entered the Wilbur-Ellis Co. storehouse after an inspection and air-sampling sweep showed that lingering fumes from Wednesday's fire were not as deadly as originally feared.

28 exposed to toxic gas

VALENCIA, Calif. — A toxic gas leaked into a hospital basement Thursday, exposing 28 people to the potentially cancer-causing fumes.

Four hospital employees were taken to the emergency room for observation. Another 20 showered and changed clothes at a nursing unit and were sent home. Four firefighters also were ordered to "scrub own" after the carcinogenic gas leaked into the basement of Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles.

Family dog kills child

CECIL, Pa. — A German shepherd attacked and killed a 3-year-old girl and maimed her great-grandmother when the woman tried to rescue the child from the family pet.

Melissa O'Rourke died Wednesday of a severed artery in her neck. Loretta Hennaut, 73, was treated and released.

Man killed by arrow

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. — The grandson of the founder of Mayo Clinic was shot through the heart with a high-powered hunting bow during an argument with his stepson, who was charged with murder, police say.

Horse farmer Thomas A. Rankin, 56, the grandson of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, was killed Thursday. His stepson, James R. Becker, 25, was charged with murder and held in the county jail. Rankin's wife, Barbara, told police she was making breakfast when she heard a noise from the den and found her husband mortally wounded.

Hotel workers return

NEW YORK — Sixteen thousand employees of 53 of the city's best-known hotels will be phased back into the workforce starting today after they ended a 27-day strike by approving a new contract, a management spokesman said.

Thousands of cheering hotel workers gave their unanimous approval on Thursday to the new contract, which calls for an average wage increase of \$75 a week.

Shiites release another hostage

NEW YORK (AP) — TWA hijacking hostage Simon Grossmayer was released by his Shiite captors today for health reasons, ABC News reported.

There was no independent confirmation of the report. ABC's Beirut correspondent, in a report on "Good Morning America," said the release of Grossmayer was announced at the office of Shiite Amal leader Nabih Berri.

Grossmayer, 57, of Algonquin, Ill., who has only one lung and is on medication, said in a live telephone interview with ABC earlier this morning

that he was feeling well.

"I want to say one thing," he said. "My daughter is expecting. And I was wondering if I could pass the word to her that I'm OK."

Grossmayer's wife, Elaine, said he sounded "all right. There again, maybe he's a little tired because he does tire because of his problem."

Another hostage, Jimmy Dell Palmer, 48, of Little Rock, Ark., was freed Wednesday because of high blood pressure and heart problems.

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Shown above are the winners in our drawing last Sunday for the gold Kruggerands to celebrate our Golden Anniversary.

John Appleton won the 1-oz. gold Kruggerand. He is a retired railroad conductor and farmer.

Connie Wade won a 1/10th. oz. Kruggerand and is an engineer for Cosden Oil & Chemical.

Other winners of 1/10-oz. coins were Vivian James, an employee of Big Spring State Hospital and Viswanath Subbaraman, a student. They are not pictured. Charles Bell presented the coins.

First Federal would like to express appreciation to all the wonderful people of our community who made our 50th Anniversary celebration and open house a huge success. Thanks to all of you.

First Federal Savings

Home Office: Big Spring 500 Main 267-1651



Opinion

Open swings at sports brats

Sportsmanship basically is fairness and self-control. We have to remind ourselves of that whenever Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe play tennis and engage in their foul-mouthed confrontations with linesman and spectators. Or when basketball coaches become so ugly with referees that they get technical fouls, or when baseball managers kick up dirt and scream at umpires.

The recent U.S. Open Golf Tournament provided something for the tennis brats, bully coaches and crybaby managers to think about.

One competitor led all the way, right up to the end. But he was nosed out on the last hole by Andy North, who beat him for the title by one stroke — a penalty that the novice had been given.

He received a one-stroke penalty on a weird shot in which he popped the ball upward while in the rough and by accident hit it a second time on his swing.

This broken-mirror luck on the last round cost him the title. But did he throw his clubs, scream and yell that he was cheated out of the championship?

Not at all. All this true sport said was that his second-place finish "wasn't too bad for the first time." No demeaning of the champion or the umpire who assessed the penalty that cost him many thousands of dollars.

That was sportsmanship. And also curiously enough, T.C. Chen, the good sport, is not American. He is Taiwanese.



Steve Chapman
SEC wings clipped in newsletter suit

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which has used extreme interpretations of its regulatory duties to expand its power, got its feathers trimmed by the Supreme Court. The decision was a victory for investors and for intellectual freedom.

The SEC had sued the publisher of two Wall Street investment newsletters to prevent him from publishing. Christopher Lowe's right to work as an investment adviser had been revoked by the agency in 1981 after he was convicted of fraud and theft. When he continued publishing his newsletters, the SEC went to court to stop him.

One striking fact about the suit was that the SEC didn't claim Lowe had published false or misleading information. It simply reasoned that an investment adviser who was barred from offering personal advice to individual clients shouldn't be allowed to offer impersonal advice to a group of subscribers — as if there were no difference between the two.

A federal district court ruled against the agency, declaring that the First Amendment guaranteed Lowe's right to publish. But an appeals court, finding no constitutional infringement, said the SEC had every right to suppress the newsletters.

The Supreme Court came down somewhere in between the two. On the one hand, it declined to decide whether the Constitution permits the sort of remedy envisioned by the SEC. But it said the agency had overstepped the authority granted it by Congress. The result: Lowe may publish.

That's as it should be. The appeals court had argued that preventing Lowe from publishing is "no different from saying that a disbarred lawyer may not sell legal advice." But no one would ever imagine that a disbarred lawyer could be forbidden to write a column on legal matters for a newspaper.

An investment adviser, like any other professional licensed by the government, may be forbidden to practice his occupation. But it's hard to imagine on what grounds he might be prevented from exercising his constitutional rights.

Most civil libertarians might have preferred a broader decision striking down the law on First Amendment grounds. But there is considerable merit to the approach taken here, which is to avoid questions that don't have to be answered. And the opinion offers no comfort to those who want the government to control what Americans may read.

The decision rested on the court's conclusion that Congress had taken pains to ensure that the SEC's powers would not conflict with the First Amendment. The law, it said, was aimed solely at the personalized advice that investment counselors provide, not the broad recommendations offered by newsletters.

The latter, it said, are specifically excluded from the agency's regulatory authority. Said the court, "To the extent that ... the newsletters contain commentary on general market conditions, there can be no doubt about the protected character of the communication, a matter that concerned Congress when the exclusion was drafted."

A footnote hinted strongly that the court is skeptical that such regulation, if it were allowed in the law, could be reconciled with the Constitution: "Because we have squarely held that the expression of opinion about a commercial product ... is protected by the First Amendment, it is difficult to see why the expression of opinion about a marketable security should not also be protected."

Contrary to the SEC's presumption, leaving these newsletters unregulated doesn't leave investors without protection. They have the same protection as readers of other publications: the free expression of competing ideas. Financial newsletters like Lowe's operate under the same constraint as other publications: the sufficiency of readers who demand honesty and accuracy. As before, publishers who commit fraud will get no protection from the law.

The Supreme Court's decision gives freedom its proper due. It also compels a new humility at the SEC.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



Jack Anderson
Mengele's dentist holds key to identity of bones in grave

WASHINGTON — The key to the mystery of Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," may lie in the memory of a 78-year-old dentist living in seclusion in a hilltop house deep within the Black Forest.

He was the Mengele family's dentist for over 30 years, and he clearly remembers treating "Bebbo," as Josef Mengele was nicknamed by his family and friends. The young man who was to become the notorious death-camp doctor and perform hideous medical experiments on helpless victims, the dentist recalled with a wry smile, was an extremely nervous patient.

Though government investigators and private Nazi hunters from all over the world are trying to solve the Mengele mystery, not one had located the old dentist. Yet his firsthand knowledge of Josef Mengele's teeth could be decisive in establishing whether the skeletal remains exhumed in Brazil are indeed those of the world's most hunted Nazi war criminal.

Forensic experts have said the seven teeth found in the grave near Sao Paulo are crucial evidence. Yet all they have to compare them with is Mengele's SS dental records. These don't include X-rays, which were not then as widely used in routine dental procedures as they are today.

So the testimony of the only living person known to have worked on Mengele's teeth is of extreme importance in determining whether the remains found in Brazil are Mengele's, or if someone else is buried there in an elaborate attempt to deflect Nazi hunters from Mengele's actual whereabouts.

It remained for our associate Lucette Lagnado to track down Mengele's dentist — the only journalist, official investigator or private Nazi hunter to do so. She had to promise not to publish either the old man's name or his village. U.S. authorities also were interested in the dentist. When they agreed to honor this commitment and respect his anonymity, we provided the name and address of the dentist.

The dentist told our associate that he had treated the three Mengele brothers, Karl, Alois and Josef, but was particularly close to Josef, who was close to his age. (In fact, Mengele was four years younger than the dentist.)

"Bebbo" was a regular patient during his last years in high school until he went away to the university at about age 20. But the dentist continued to treat Mengele when he returned to his home town of Gunzburg during his university years.

The old dentist described Mengele as "very nice ... friendly ... charming ... thoroughly likeable." He said Mengele showed no interest in politics or the Nazi party, which during those years was growing from a little-regarded fringe group to the dominant political force in Weimar Germany.

Instead, the dentist said, Mengele preferred the

role of social butterfly, attending parties and dances. He was popular with the girls — because of his good looks, polished manners and family wealth. Mengele had his pick of the local belles but was always a gentleman, the dentist said.

Otherwise, "he was like everybody else," the old man recalled, "an average young man."

Footnote: Our associate is currently working, with co-author Sheila Dekel, on a biography of Mengele.

MAN OF THE HOUR: Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem leader involved in the TWA hijacking-hostage situation, was well known to U.S. officials long before the crisis. He was one of several men identified as members of a "Libyan Hit Squad" that was supposed to be on its way to assassinate U.S. leaders in November 1981. For a year, Berri was listed in confidential Customs Service cables as a "suspected terrorist," and upon entering the country would have been subjected to "100 percent exam of handcarried and checked baggage ... 100 percent exam of contents of pockets ... (and) 100 percent exam of documents to determine if any articles are being shipped to the U.S."

WHO'S REALLY WHO?: Richard Nixon is getting positively mellow. When Sarah McClendon, the tireless Texas reporter who has covered the White House in her uniquely feisty way since the days of FDR, invited Nixon to be her guest at the White House Correspondents' dinner, the former president declined graciously, writing: "I am delightful ... that you are still 'stirring things up' with your provocative questions at presidential news conferences. ... Your questions over the years at times may have been difficult to respond to, but you were never dull."

ASTRONAUT-TO-ASTRONAUT: Ham radio operators have agreed to establish direct communications with future space shuttles so young astronauts on the ground can talk to astronauts in orbit. Astronaut Tony England, himself an amateur radio operator, will try to use his portable ham radio to talk to young astronauts from space during the July 15 flight. The American Radio Relay League has asked its local ham clubs to assist Young Astronaut chapters to contact future spacecraft.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Better late than never, we say. The Merit Systems Protection Board deserves a rousing vote of thanks for its bold decision to fire three Pentagon officials who made life miserable for a brave auditor who blew the whistle on \$1 million in grossly improper entertainment expenses claimed by a defense contractor. The auditor, George Spanton, is now retired, but his vindication is no less important.

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

Mailbag

Garza lawsuit act of futile despair

To the editor:
I read with interest, and some disgust, of a law suit that had been filed against the sheriff, a former deputy, and Howard County. The stated reasons are improper and/or inadequate procedures of law enforcement which resulted in the death of a 16 year old boy from San Angelo.

While I, as do most people, deplore the death of anyone, it must be remembered that the boy was engaged in a criminal act. Driving a stolen vehicle, fleeing police officers, failing to heed a road block. Sufficiently criminal in nature to warrant the use of deadly force, as ordained by Texas law and mandated by the voting majority.

The Grand Jury, with help from various agencies of concern, investigated the matter and took no action. As this involved a member of a minority group, it would stand

to reason that all actions of the local law enforcement were proper and within boundaries. It would be interesting to be made aware of the past criminal record, if any, of the deceased. Also, why he was driving a stolen vehicle, at that early morning hour, and why he was this far from home.

I fear that the mother, Mrs. Garza, was convinced by some "silver-tongued" attorney to "make some money" from this tragic event. The answer lies, not in outrageous lawsuits, but, education of like-minded persons that may be tempted to follow a like path.

As the parent of a 16 year old son, an ex-police officer of 9 years (in a far more violent city than ours), I have the greatest sympathy for Mrs. Garza, but I feel that a lawsuit will only be an act of revenge and futile despair. Nothing constructive will occur, other than line the pockets of the attorneys that become involved.

In closing let me say that I do not know any of the parties, or any other law enforcement personnel, involved. I write as a concerned citizen in hopes that the past may

be laid to rest, revenge eliminated, and we can go forward with our lives and learn from this.

R. D. SCHAAF
2604 Fairchild Dr.

Schedule parades for early evening

To the editor:
Once again, the City of Big Spring has held a parade ... at an hour of the day when most parents are working and cannot take off work to take their kids to it. I wonder why we can't have them at a later hour, say 5 or 5:30 p.m., so that more people can attend them? We have daylight until 9 p.m. through the late fall, so what's the big rush?

I would like to see the parades start later in the day. But we will probably have to have a "voter registration petition" issue to do this, and of course, it will fail, no matter how hard we might try to get it changed, because of "technicalities."

CHERYL STANSEL
2706 Calvin



Around The Rim
By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Lifestyle guide tunnel in time

Reviewing your personal library is similar to looking at picture albums.

If you concentrate on a single picture or a single book, that strange awareness of "aging" creeps into your thinking.

Ernest Callenbach, a writer from Berkeley, Calif., published his alternative lifestyle manifesto, "Living Poor With Style," in 1972.

It's a left-wing liberal's how-to-live guide for those who came of age in the 1970s.

I bought a used paperback edition of the book on a whim in 1977. It went unread, but nevertheless remained in my collection.

A few weeks ago while unpacking boxes of books, I picked it up and began reading.

"Millions of Americans have discovered how to be free. And to be that, they are willing to be poor; to drop out of corporations and universities and official culture and instead try building up a lifestyle that will suit them," Callenbach comments in his introduction.

Hearing something like this as we fashionably sit midway through the high-tech 1980s was like taking a journey through an elapsed time tunnel.

The decade's defiant humor exploded again as I read his shots at all square institutions in America, which if you read the book includes just about everything.

In a section titled, "Defiance of the Appliance," Callenbach writes: "The idea that homes ought to be machine-equipped, just like a factory, is so inculcated in Americans ..."

Just last month, I was taking inventory of my home and gave it some serious thought. Wouldn't a new washer and dryer be nice and convenient ...

Oh well, a lot of what Callenbach rails about has probably stuck with me. I remember participating in 1970s intellectual raps criticizing the establishment.

Adamant then, forgotten now, you may say. No, give me credit.

Midway through the 1980s and more than likely through the 1990s, my home remains void of a personal home computer system equipped to handle business software.

Callenbach would be proud.

To tell you the truth though, I still fancy the idea of that washer and dryer.

Callenbach would have no comment.

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

Court deals labor setback

WASHINGTON — Even before the Reagan administration fired thousands of striking air traffic controllers in 1981, labor unions were braced for a conservative assault and the problems it would create for them.

The most recent in a series of demoralizing setbacks was this week's Supreme Court decision barring labor leaders from disciplining rank and filers who quit the union during a strike and go back to work, leaving their colleagues walking the picket line.

The court's 5-4 ruling Thursday was "another deterrent to solidarity, and the unions are suffering from a lack of labor solidarity that is extremely severe," says Audrey Freeman, a labor economist for the non-profit Conference Board, an economic research group.

Not only did the court side with management, but in doing so it upheld the National Labor Relations Board — a panel weighted with Reagan appointees and a frequent target of organized labor, especially since Donald L. Dotson became its chairman in 1983.

The Supreme Court, in passing judgment in a case decided by the board in 1982, also referred favorably to a more recent NLRB ruling that said unions cannot place restrictions on rank-and-file members who resign.

Historically, both management and labor have heaped criticism on the NLRB. But management complaints of the past have given way to the cries of labor unions.

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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Justice nominee rejected

Civil rights issue throws panel into turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday voted down the nomination of William Bradford Reynolds as associate attorney general, possibly killing his chances of advancing to the Justice Department's third-ranking post.

Even President Reagan's personal lobbying wasn't enough to save the Justice Department's civil rights chief, whose nomination can now advance to the floor only by a rarely used discharge petition.

Several senators said they believed Reynolds, in his testimony before the committee, had been evasive. Opposing senators and civil rights groups also contended that Reynolds has not enforced civil rights laws protecting minorities, the handicapped and women.

At the Justice Department, Reynolds, who denied misleading the Senate but acknowledged his recollection failed in some instances, issued a statement saying, "Obviously, I am disappointed that the Senate Judiciary Committee voted as it did."

Reynolds added that "the civil rights policies of the administration have been effective in combatting unlawful discrimination of every sort. I personally remain dedicated to working with the president and the attorney general to make sure that the progress we have made over the past four years will continue throughout the second term."

John V. Wilson, a Justice spokesman, reiterated that Reynolds "intends to remain in his present job."

But Wilson said he could not comment on whether Reynolds or his administration supporters had given up eventual hope of confirmation by the full Senate.

The Judiciary Committee, whose members often debate like scholarly lawyers, erupted into turmoil at one point when Reynolds supporter Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., unexpectedly introduced a motion to advance the nomination with an unfavorable recommendation.

That final, desperation move came after the committee already had voted 10-8 against moving the nomination along with a favorable recommendation, and defeated, 9-9, a move to advance Reynolds without a recommendation.

Before rejecting Laxalt's move on a 9-9 vote, senators publicly apologized for screaming at each other. The eruption occurred after Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., committee chairman, permitted a vote on the Laxalt motion over the objection of Democrats, who tried to disrupt it by walking out.

The initial tally of 8-3 in favor of reporting unfavorably was reversed when the missing Democrats returned and were allowed to vote following the apologies.

Republican Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland both broke with the president and voted against a favorable recommendation.



WILLIAM REYNOLDS, nominee for associate attorney general, was rejected by the Senate's Judiciary Committee.

House, Senate cut military retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate votes to cut spending on military retirement will force the Pentagon to reform a pension system that has been criticized as too generous.

The House action came Thursday as it plowed through a huge bill authorizing most of the Pentagon's budget for fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1.

The Senate has also voted to trim spending on retirement. The two chambers will try to agree on the amount when a conference committee meets next month to work out differences in the two measures.

The Pentagon had asked that \$18.2 billion be spent on retirement next year, but the Senate cut that by \$1.82 billion and the House reduced it by \$4 billion.

Neither of the proposed cuts would affect any of the 1.4 million retirees now receiving benefits nor any of the 2.1 million people now in uniform and thus eligible for future retirement checks.

Currently, an individual can retire after 20 years of service and receive up to half his or her base pay, a figure that rises to a maximum of 75 percent after 30 years. People leaving before 20 years get nothing.

The retirement system began after the Civil War as a way of enticing Northern troops to leave a Union Army that had to be reduced in size. Since the nation maintained a small standing army until World War II, there were few retirees.

Only 300,000 people were on the pension rolls in 1960, but as the military personnel who remained in the armed forces after World War II began leaving in the 1960s and 1970s, the number of retirees increased.

Earlier this year, budget director David Stockman called the retirement system "a scandal ... an outrage" and said Pentagon leaders were more worried about their pensions than about national security.

House bill bans U.S. troops in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a Pentagon budget bill that freezes defense spending and sets up a confrontation with the Senate over a variety of issues, including whether to permit U.S. forces to fight in Nicaragua.

The House voted final approval of the bill, 278-106, late Thursday before leaving, along with the Senate, for a week-long July 4 recess.

When the two chambers return July 8, they will set up a conference committee to iron out differences between the two measures.

The bill passed earlier this month by the Republican-controlled Senate proposes authorized Pentagon spending of \$302 billion in fiscal 1986, which would permit the defense budget to rise at the expected rate of inflation

— about 3 percent.

The Democratic-run House approved a \$292 billion spending plan, which essentially freezes spending at current levels. President Reagan has endorsed the Senate version, although he originally sought a 5.9 percent increase beyond inflation.

One of the key differences between the measures arose Thursday, when the House voted 312-111 to ban the use of U.S. troops against the leftist government of Nicaragua. No such ban was part of the Senate bill.

The ban was adopted after four hours of often angry debate during which the specter of the Vietnam War was raised by both sides.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., sponsor of the proposal, said it was only writing into law

what Reagan has said — that he does not plan to use U.S. combat forces in Nicaragua.

The United States is supporting a "Contra" army of 12,000 to 15,000 anti-Sandinista rebels who are trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Proponents of the ban said they wanted to make sure Reagan didn't involve the United States in another undeclared war, while opponents argued the measure was an unconstitutional limit on the president's powers as commander-in-chief.

In other key votes Thursday, the House: — Gave voice vote approval to an increase in the maximum penalty for military personnel convicted of espionage in peacetime to death.

U.S. trade deficit hits record mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main forecasting barometer of future economic activity rose sharply in May, but in less positive news, the government also reported today that the nation suffered its second largest trade deficit in history.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators climbed a solid 0.7 percent last month, reversing two months of declines. The index, made up of a dozen forward-looking business statistics, is supposed to foretell the course of the economy six to nine months in the future.

Despite today's increase, the index has been giving decidedly weak signals in recent months. In revisions today, the government said that the index dropped 0.1 percent in March and 0.6 percent in April.

If the May number had also been negative, it would have meant the index had dropped for three straight months — often a signal in the past of an impending recession.

Even with the strong May gain, the index has declined six months out of the past 12, showing how sluggish the economy has been in the past year.

A key reason for the weak performance has been the country's deteriorating trade performance. The nation's manufacturing sector has been hardhit as U.S. industries have seen sales evaporate under an onslaught of foreign competition.

That problem grew worse in May, the government reported, as the nation suffered a \$12.7 billion merchandise trade deficit — the difference in the amount of imports versus U.S. exports.

It was the largest deficit since a record \$13.8 billion imbalance last July.

The deterioration in May came from a 1.5 percent increase in imports, which left them at \$30.1 billion, also the second highest total on record.

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Jim Wingert
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Religion

Minister calls Big Spring home

By KIM KIRKHAM
Religion Editor

Jim Wingert calls Big Spring home. Although he's not from Big Spring, the new associate pastor and minister of youth and education at the First United Methodist Church liked Big Spring the first time he came here, he said.

Filling the vacated position of Dixie Robertson, Wingert is serving his first appointment. "It's real nice to come into a situation that is running as well as this one is," he said. Wingert plans to expand the youth leadership development program. "Although it's excellent now, there's always room for growth."

Wingert received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Va. He worked in Midland for 10 years before going to Duke University in North Carolina. He graduated in May with a master of divinity degree from Duke.

Although he didn't feel ready for the ministry when he finished his bachelor's degree, "the more I was involved with the church, the more it was clear to me that the ministry is where I need to be."

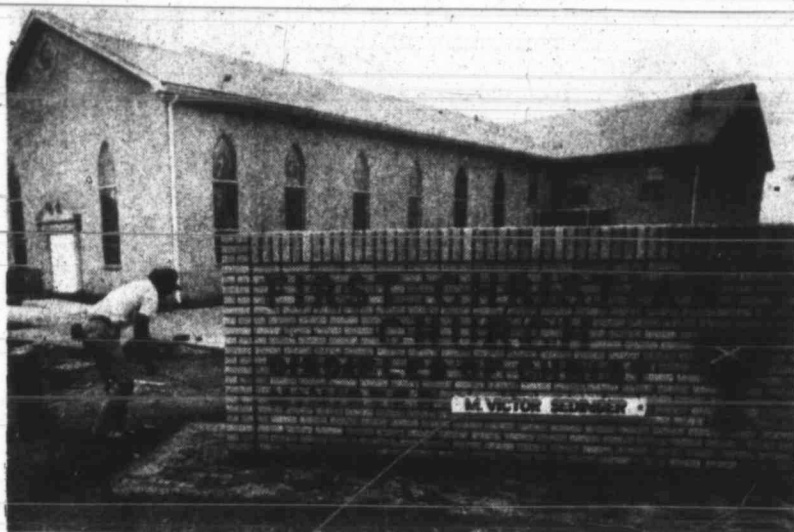
While working in Midland, Wingert was the director of education at St. Luke United Methodist Church, and his wife was director of youth.

Because his father was a church organist and his mother taught Sunday School, "we were always involved with the church," said Wingert.

Ministers "from my childhood on up, they've had a lot of influence on me," he said. With encouragement from his parents, wife and other ministers, "it just seemed natural to go in this direction."

"If you make the decision to go

A new look



First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, is in the process of a beautification project. Shrubs have been added on the north and south sides of the building. The walkway has been widened, providing a wheelchair route. Trees, surrounded by brick work, will be planted in the front. The project will be completed next week.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



JIM WINGERT appointed to First United Methodist

into the ministry, there are so many affirmations that you made the right decision, even in the times that you really doubt what you're doing," he said.

Wingert enjoys working with people. "I think there are important things in the Gospel that people need to hear, need to understand," he said.

Although Wingert enjoys all age groups, teenagers are his favorites. "There's an awful lot going on with teenagers. They're just so full of energy."

While attending Virginia Wesleyan College, Wingert met the former Pat Macklin, a Big Spring native. He made his first trip to Big Spring to visit her during the summer vacation in college. They now are married and have three daughters, Christina, 11, Betsy, 9, and Jeanette, 6.

"I'm awfully glad to be here," said Wingert. "Being appointed here is just like coming home."

Church news briefs

By KIM KIRKHAM
Religion Editor

Westbrook church celebrates anniversary

About 300 people attended the homecoming service held June 16 at the First Baptist Church of Westbrook. This year marks the 95th anniversary of the church: The Rev. S.L. Yelding, a former pastor, delivered the sermon.

A catered lunch was served to guests in the high school gym following the service.

Four former pastors and their wives were recognized, along with former and current deacons, church officers and teachers. Former pastors and their wives included: Yelding and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. L.B. Edwards of Odessa, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hodnett of Carlsbad, N.M., and the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow of Melrose, N.M.

Mrs. Rex McKenney of Westbrook told the church history, and Opal Powell of Sweetwater

played a piano selection. Music was presented by Mrs. Sue Sengstock of Fullerton, Calif., and Tommy Sloan of LaFeria, both former members of the church.

Wayne and Sue Pierce of Westbrook also presented music. The choir, under the direction of Wayne Pierce, sang a patriotic medley. Accompanists were Mrs. W.D. Whitesides, organist, and Mrs. Charles Ranne, pianist.

The Clawson Family presented vocal selections. The family consists of C.E. Clawson of Corpus Christi, Louise Miller of Oklahoma City, Okla., LaRue Findeisen of Corpus Christi, and Laverall Sullivan of Odessa, all former members. Eddie Ranne of Lewisville, also a former member of the church, presented vocal selections.

Fuller to speak at Nazarene church

Dr. Gene Fuller, district superintendent of the West Texas District church of the Nazarene, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. Sunday worship service at the First church of the Nazarene.

With the district office in Lubbock, Fuller has been serving 90 churches in the West Texas area

for nine years. The reJoyce Choir will present music. Children's Church sessions meet in Kids' Korner. Sunday School classes for all age groups meet at 9:45 a.m. A "Celebration of Praise" begins at 6 p.m. Kae Wise will present a concert of sacred music. The public is invited.

'Doomsday Clock' convention topic

The "Doomsday Clock" was one topic highlighted in speeches at the four-day "Integrity Keepers" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held last week at the Chaparral Center in Midland.

Addressing an audience of 5,350 persons at the final session, J.E. Barr spoke on "God's Times and Seasons - To What Do They Point?" A nuclear holocaust should

not be the nations main concern, said Barr.

"We are very deep into the final part of the 'last days,'" he said. "All evidence is confirmation of Jehovah's time-table points to the fact that we are nearing the end of this system of things. Thus, earthshaking events are to take place in the immediate future."

Brotherhood aids churches, individuals

Texas communities, churches and individuals received \$627,234 last year from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society. Similar aid programs are carried out in other states throughout the nation by the fraternal insurance and financial services organization.

One example in 1984 was the action of Lutheran Brotherhood members in Houston when they raised \$27,000 to assist a family with the expense of a liver transplant for their child. A garage sale held in the local community collected \$17,290, and the Lutheran Brotherhood's national office supplemented this amount with \$9,710. In Austin, a special appeal raised \$8,000 for a family whose home was destroyed by fire, with \$2,700 coming from Lutheran Brotherhood headquarters.

The non-profit society has a nationwide branch structure which is its primary system of organizing members for volunteer service work and distribution of resources. "Fraternal funds are used to support branch resources, provide education benefits to members, assist Lutheran congregations and institutions and encourage a variety of other community-wide activities," said Clair E. Strommen, president and chief executive officer of Lutheran Brotherhood.

Many branches raised funds to cover the medical costs of area residents. A branch in Hewitt held a barbecue/raffle which raised \$4,080 for a child with severe birth defects. In Austin, a special appeal raised \$12,000 to assist a resident with medical bills following a heart attack.

In Seguin \$7,000 was raised for the African Hungar Appeal, and a Dallas branch fund-raiser brought in \$6,600 for day-care facilities for

low-income families in the area. Lutheran Brotherhood has 30,295 Texas members (contract holders) who are organized geographically into 18 branches. In 1984, 75 matching grant programs were carried out in Texas. Nationally, Lutheran Brotherhood has 914,000 members, working in 571 branches.

In addition to community support, other funds benefitted Lutheran-related activities in Texas. For example, last year 259 congregations received financial allocations, and 307 pastors and students were assisted in continuing education programs. Lutheran Brotherhood also awarded scholarships and student loans to 45 Texas members totaling \$91,719. Five educational institutions participated in Lutheran Brotherhood's matching got program for Lutheran high schools and colleges. Those receiving assistance included Concordia Lutheran College in Austin, Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Dallas Lutheran High School, Lutheran High School South in Houston and Lutheran High School North in Houston.

Nationally, approximately \$22 million was allocated in 1984 to the Society's fraternal programs and activities. Lutheran Brotherhood ranks among the nation's top five percent of life insurance with over \$14-billion of life insurance in force. Texas contract holders have \$505,688,000 of life insurance in force, and last year received approximately \$6,579,414 in insurance contract benefits.

The overall economy of Texas is further strengthened by Lutheran Brotherhood's \$230 million of mortgages on land and buildings and also securities of companies headquartered in the state.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
8th & Scurry
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels
263-4211

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Service broadcast on KBST 1490

Berea Baptist Church

— SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

4204 Wesson Road
267-8438
Eddie Tingle: Pastor

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"People That Love One Another"
Pastor: Randy Gee

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Evening Worship & Praise Service 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

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Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

— Mid-Week —
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

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Kevin Warner: Outreach Missionary
James Kinman: Minister Music

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
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Bobby W. Fuller
Pastor
"People Are Our Business"

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Sermons Sunday

A.M. — "Mistakes of the Heart"
P.M. — "Doest thou Well to be Angry?"

Royce Clay
Services Sunday:
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

1209 Wright St.
Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on
KBYC 6:00-7:30 P.M.

Dr. Bill Berryhill
Pastor

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St.
267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack Collier
Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church 1200 West 4th
263-4242

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SERVICES:
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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Mark 9:23
Herb McPherson: Pastor
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Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Midweek Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

J.T. Brose & Kenneth Knott, Ministers

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

St. John 4:24. God is the spirit and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. Brother Haskell Rogers will be speaking at the morning and evening services on Sunday.

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Lynn Plant-Pastor

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Wednesday Night 7:00

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Phil & Dianne Thurmond
Ministers

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Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.
Christian School with ACE curriculum

Lifestyle

Kentwood Center lists July events

Monday 1st	Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Tuesday 2nd	AARP meeting, program and luncheon at 10 a.m.
Thursday 4th	Big Spring Bass Club at 7 p.m.
Friday 5th	Friday Night Games at 6:30 p.m.
Monday 8th	Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Tuesday 9th	Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
Thursday 11th	Federal retirees meeting, program at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 11th	Country Western music at 7 p.m.
Friday 12th	United Trainman union meeting at 2 p.m.
Saturday 13th	Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
Monday 15th	Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m.
Monday 15th	Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Thursday 18th	Blood pressure check from 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday 19th	NARVRE unit 130 meeting and Pot Luck supper at 6:30 p.m.
Monday 22nd	Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday 23rd	Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Tuesday 23rd	Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
Thursday 25th	Western Drifters Club (Good Sam) at 7 p.m.
Friday 26th	Country Western Music Special at 7 p.m.
Monday 29th	Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
	Gospel singing at 7 p.m.

District governor visits local Toastmaster club

Joyce Eaton of San Angelo, district governor of Toastmasters International, presented the Tall Tales Toastmaster Club with a check for \$100 at its meeting Monday at Herman's Restaurant.

The award was presented to the local club for doubling their membership in a given time. Eaton then told what was happening in the district, which has 43 Toastmaster Clubs. The new district governor will be Bill Eaton, she said.

Stan Black was introduced as a new member. Black is employed by Republic Mineral as a landman. In other business, members were reminded of the upcoming debate on House Bill 72 July 22.

Toastmaster of the day was Sonny Choate. Gail Earls was topic master. The word for the day was "euphoria," meaning "well being, relaxation, happiness." The topic of the day was "Come out and play

with me." Members responded with what they would like to do, ranging from playing in the sand to swimming with grandchildren.

Each Toastmaster was told to make a list of five things they wanted to play at and enjoy doing, and as they accomplished each item to mark it off and say "I did it." Earls quoted from the Toastmaster magazine, "To be really successful, you must make time for the child in you to come out and play."

Rich Roney won the sling the ball award for the best Table Topic. Shirley Shroyer, speaker of the day, spoke on "Emotional Dilemmas."

The Tall Tales Toastmaster Club is open to anyone wanting to visit or join. Meetings are at 6:30 a.m. Mondays at Herman's Restaurant. For information, call Dene Shepard at 267-5845, Sonny Choate at 267-1066 or Gail Earls at 263-1330.

Dr. Donohue



Women more sensitive to alcohol

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My liver count is out of whack. I don't know what it all means, but my doctor tells me that now I cannot even sniff the cork of a wine bottle. His orders. I eat a balanced diet, and have drunk moderately, socially, when dining out, sometimes when we have company, but not during the week. I don't mind the restriction, but I wonder why. The only medicine I take is some erythromycin for a skin condition. What is your opinion? I am a 55-year-old woman. I don't smoke. — V.R.J.

With the liver enzyme count out of whack you do have to shut anything that can damage liver cells. Alcohol is one of the substances that does that. And further, women's livers are more sensitive to the effects of alcohol than

are men's. That may be because of their smaller body size. So sure, I'd advise the same restriction.

You mention using erythromycin. Does your doctor know of this? Some of the erythromycin preparations cause liver enzyme elevations in some people. If the alcohol avoidance doesn't do the job, you may have to look for another source of trouble and the medicine is a possible cause.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I know some people who are on the macrobiotic diet. Would you express your personal opinion on that? Is it healthy? It eliminates meat and dairy products. I couldn't stand eating all that grain! — Mrs. A.K.

There are many stages of the macrobiotic diet, which culminates in the dieter getting nothing but

brown rice and tea. That is nutritional suicide. And that's more than a personal opinion.

Or are you referring to a vegetarian diet? That's different. A vegetarian regimen can be healthy if you get a variety of fruits and vegetables. By eliminating meats and/or dairy products you can develop a B-12 deficiency and shortchange yourself on calcium and iron. But you can make up for the vitamin lack with yeast that's grown on B-12 enriched broth. Also, there are soy and sesame milks supplemented with B-12. You can easily get calcium supplementation and the missing vitamin D can be supplied from extra sunlight exposure.

I hope I haven't gone afield of your concerns in these observations. The main idea I want to leave

with you is to forget the ultimate macrobiotic plan. It can get you into serious nutritional problems in a hurry.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Thanks. You suggested recently that use of hydroxyzine can help alleviate the hives that comes on with heavy physical activity. My doctor had heard of it and agreed to let me try it. It worked. I am ever so grateful. — Mrs. G.L.B.

You're welcome.

DEAR 26: You are not an "old maid." And you appear to be sufficiently grown up to chart your own course. I'm sure your parents mean well, but you're wiser than they are. Tune them out.

Greenhill family plans reunion

The Leon and Ruby Greenhill family will have a reunion at Comanche Trail Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. It will be a meeting of the eight children and their

families, some of whom have not seen each other or their parents for more than six years.

Family members will travel from Dallas, Portland, Or., Dan-

ville, W. Va., and Fort Myers, Fla. The family also includes 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Friends also may attend the event.

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Dear Abby

Mother finds her child has a flaw

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago I accidentally found my daughter's birth control pills, and I haven't been able to sleep since. She's 18, a straight-A student and active in our church. She's worked since she was 16 and saved every penny for college. She was a perfect child (we thought). She's planning to go away to college in the fall.

When I found those pills I hit the ceiling, and told her since she's having sex, she should get married and forget about college. I didn't really mean it, but she hurt me so bad I wanted to hurt her.

Her steady boyfriend is in his second year of college. He still picks her up but doesn't come in the house. We used to think he was tops. He doesn't drink or smoke and he goes to our church.

My husband was heartsick when I told him, but he hasn't said anything to our daughter. He's too embarrassed. I guess maybe we should be thankful that she was smart enough to go to a doctor for pills, but I cannot condone premarital sex. What should I do?

DISAPPOINTED MOM
DEAR MOM: You shouldn't "do" anything other than accept the fact that your daughter is no longer a minor and you can't control her actions.

I am not asking you to condone premarital sex, but I urge you not to destroy your once wonderful mother-daughter relationship because you don't see eye to eye on this one issue.

Be thankful she's not risking pregnancy, and love her for her admirable qualities. She appears to have many.

DEAR ABBY: Amy and I are getting married next month. We are both 23 and very much in love, but we're having a minor disagreement we can't seem to settle. I have never smoked, but Amy has been a heavy cigarette smoker since high school, and she's made it very clear that she plans to smoke at our wedding reception. She says that after the ceremony she will "need" a cigarette to calm her nerves, and she's sure our guests will understand.

I told her that she sight of a bride smoking a cigarette in her bridal gown and veil would be disgusting, and probably a breach of etiquette. I've sadly accepted Amy's addiction to nicotine, but is it unreasonable to ask her to refrain from smoking on this very special occasion?

SMOKED OUT
DEAR SMOKED OUT: Yes. Nicotine addicts "need" a cigarette when they are under pressure. I agree, a bride in gown and veil does not a pretty picture make with cigarette in hand, but since you so strongly object, ask her to excuse herself and smoke in private when she feels the "need."

DEAR ABBY: For years I've been trying to find the answer to this question: How did "Peggy" come to be the nickname for "Margaret"?

I hope you or one of your readers can come up with the answers, as I have been trying for years to find out without success.

My given name is Margaret, but I have always been called Peggy. I like the name of Peggy, but when people ask me how Margaret came to be Peggy, I don't have an answer.

PEGGY (REALLY MARGARET)
DEAR PEGGY: If someone out there knows the answer, I'll pass it along. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 26-year-old female. I've never been married, but I probably will marry when I fall in love.

My mother is pressuring me to get married and let a man take care of me. I have a college degree, a good position and am perfectly capable of taking care of myself. My father keeps reminding me that I am not getting any younger.

The guy I'm currently dating is considered a "good catch," but I don't love him. He's serious about me, but I like him as a friend. I'm not in love with him and I told him so.

My mom says I'm being foolish — that 99 percent of the women who marry don't marry for love, and it's time I grew up and faced reality.

Please give me your opinion.
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The long, hot summer for oilmen

Tax breaks enjoyed by the oil and gas industry are being eyed by congressional tax writers.

By **MATT YANCEY**
Associated Press Writer
Subsidized for half a century by tax breaks to fuel America's economy, the oil and gas industry is being eyed critically as Congress begins dissecting President Reagan's proposed tax reforms.

Whether those tax breaks survive may depend more on politics than economics.

"It's going to be a long, hot summer," says Lloyd Unsell of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the chief lobbying arm for 15,000 independent oil and natural gas producers in the country.

"If I were you, I'd be scared to death," Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, told an oil investment seminar audience last month. "There isn't any industry more subject to demagoguery than the oil industry."

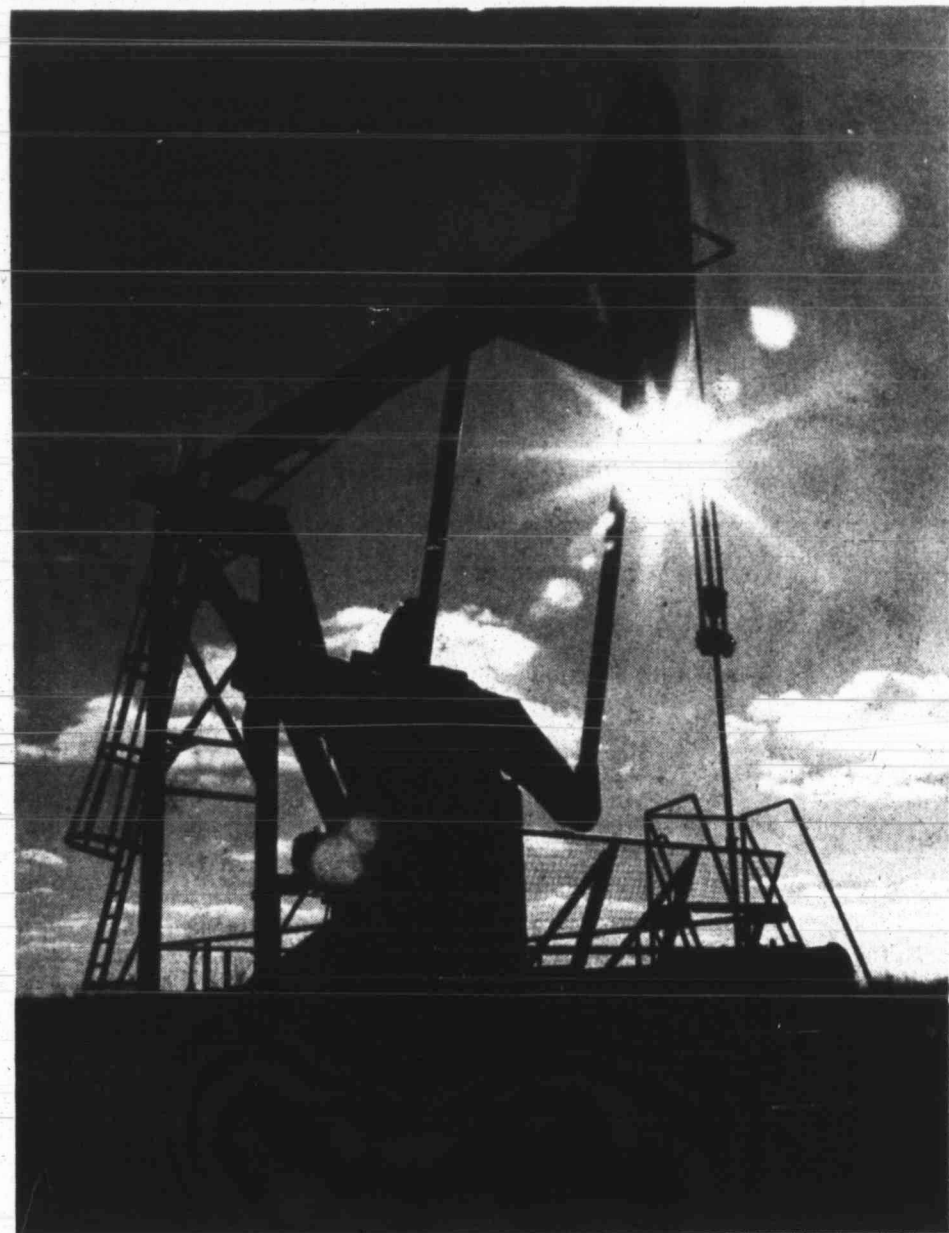
Reagan's tax reform package would increase taxes paid by oil and gas producers by \$4 billion over the next five years. However, the original plan drafted last November by Donald Regan, then Treasury secretary and now White House chief of staff, raised them by 10 times that amount — \$44 billion.

"Although the president didn't embrace the (first) plan, it remains the mark against which his own plan will be initially judged," says Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said his committee will use a "critical eye" particularly on tax breaks for oil and gas producers.

He has indicated that four members of his committee from oil and gas producing states will not be a part of his team negotiating a tax compromise with the Senate.

Critics of the industry say they have an



uphill fight in removing the breaks.

"I suspect that the reform fever is going to turn into re-election bids," said Ed Rothschild of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a group that has long opposed the tax preferences given the oil and gas industry.

"In the end," Rothschild opined, "there will probably be a tradeoff in which the oil and gas breaks will be retained in exchange for keeping the deductions for state and local taxes."

Already, Rep. Tony Coelho, a liberal California Democrat and chairman of his

party's congressional campaign committee, is working with House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas to court independent oil producers back to the Democratic fold. The mass defection of the independent drillers, with both their hearts and wallets, to Republican candidates in the 1980, '82 and '84 elections, is blamed for further eroding the once-solid political hold that Democrats had on the oil-producing Southwest.

Attempting to win oilmen back to the Democratic side, Coelho helped form the Council for a Secure America, a lobbying group teaming drillers with East Coast Jewish leaders who fear that the United States will once again become too dependent on Arab oil.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, also believes politics rather than economics will be the driving force behind how the oil and gas industry is treated in any tax legislation.

Jones, former chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Rostenkowski will use the issue in trying to upset House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, in the race to succeed Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as House speaker. O'Neill, D-Mass., has announced he will not seek re-election in 1988.

By promising greater tax relief for middle-income families and heavy industry through higher taxes on oil and gas, Jones said, Rostenkowski can "put Wright in the position of having to defend the oil lobby."

The potential political impact of the Treasury Department's original tax proposals in four pivotal states — Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico — did not go unnoticed by Republican leaders either.

Vice President George Bush and Treasury secretary and former White House staff chief James Baker III, both Texans, are widely credited by producers with restoring 90 percent of the tax breaks that Regan's proposal would have removed.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, one of the administration's biggest fund-raisers in the last election, and Energy Secretary John Herrington also attacked the original Treasury plan from the beginning.

Despite the growing use of nuclear power, coal and solar energy — oil and natural gas still represent two-thirds of the nation's energy consumption.

Reagan OKs new soil bank

Secretary Block to announce plan for conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has given the go-ahead for a new, long-range conservation program that will pay farmers to take millions of highly erodible land from crop production, sources said Thursday.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block was scheduled to announce the administration's support for new conservation legislation on Friday in Indianapolis, Ind., according to the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Dave Lane, an aide to Block, said only that the secretary was to make a conservation announcement in Indianapolis, and then issue the same statement in Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines, Iowa; and Peoria, Ill.

No details were available, although some conservation leaders said the administration appears to support basically the same plan they have been urging. Generally, that calls for up to 20 million acres of land to be taken from crop production under contracts between farmers and the government. Costs could vary but probably would run about \$1 billion a year over the 10 years.

Steve Meyer, executive secretary of the National Association of Conservation Districts, said the reports of administration support for conservation reserve legislation were good news.

"That's kind of what we're hearing," Meyer said in a telephone interview. "We're excited about it."

Robert J. Gray, director of policy development for the American



JOHN BLOCK, U.S. secretary of agriculture.

Farmland Trust, said he and other conservation officials have been invited to the Agriculture Department on Friday to discuss Block's announcement.

"It's a huge change from the way they were," Gray said, referring to the administration's earlier refusal to support a long-range conservation reserve. "It's a good thing all way around. It's a major success for farmers... it will put money in their pockets, and it will help protect this nation's resources."

Gray said he thought the administration's view of conservation reserve was mostly in line with the goals of conservation groups.

On May 5, Peter C. Myers, who was then awaiting Senate confirmation as USDA's assistant

secretary for natural resources and environment, said in an interview with The Associated Press that "we're supporting" the idea of a conservation reserve.

The turning point, he said, was a budget compromise worked out between the White House and the Senate, which provided more money for farm programs. Myers was chief of the Soil Conservation Service at the time.

"We have always supported the concept of a conservation reserve — getting highly erodible land out of production," Myers said. "We just felt like we didn't have the money to do it."

Block also has expressed a liking for the plan but until now has stopped short of supporting a specific conservation provision in new farm legislation being written by Congress.

On Wednesday, speaking to reporters at the National Press Club, Block said he thought the farm bill's directions ought to include several basic avenues, including a conservation reserve.

"I see a conservation reserve," Block said. "I believe that that's entirely possible. It could become reality. I think there's pretty good support for it in the Congress."

A House subcommittee headed by Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., more than two months ago approved a measure which includes a long-term conservation reserve program. That bill, referred to the full House Agriculture Committee, is expected to be woven into a general farm bill.

Dairy support gets new start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy interests have started the ball rolling toward a new price-support system that includes paying farmers not to produce milk, but they are facing strong opposition from the Reagan administration.

The House dairy subcommittee Wednesday gave easy approval to an industry-backed bill aimed at cutting surplus production while making sure farmers get enough for their milk to cover production costs.

Subcommittee chairman Tony Coelho, D-Calif., conceding there are growing surplus problems in the industry, called it a transition bill to ease some producers out of dairying while retaining profitability for the rest.

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH JULY 3RD

Aggies weigh anchor for merchant marine cruise

ABOARD THE TEXAS CLIPPER (AP) — It was well past midnight as the training ship Texas Clipper churned southward across the Gulf of Mexico. The moon seemed to scuttle along the horizon to the west, alternately dodging behind low clouds, then reappearing to illuminate a silvery path across the sea.

On the darkened bridge of the ship, sophomore Arne Christiansen stood watch in the tedious hours. "It's hard to explain, but I love it — the quiet, the sea itself," he said.

It matters not to Christiansen that he is training for a little-understood job in a seriously declining industry at a school the state had proposed to kill.

"It's a gut feeling," Christiansen said. "Even though the view never really changes, it's beautiful. It's your own world away from civilization."

The lure of the sea never has been evidenced more strongly than in the 200 merchant students at Texas A&M University at Galveston, most of whom are now aboard the Texas Clipper for its annual summer cruise.

"I just always knew this is what I wanted to do," said Kristyn Mangold of Richardson as she and other cadets took their turn on maintenance duty. The ship rang with the sound of clanging hammers as the students chipped away at rust patches.

While most of her friends from Dallas work toward business degrees at other universities around the state, Miss Mangold works toward a degree in marine biology and a third mate's license. "I always wanted to work on the ocean. I knew what I wanted to do, and I did it," she said.

Like Christiansen and the other merchant marine cadets aboard the Clipper, Miss Mangold is not deterred by poor job prospects or recent legislative attempts to close her school. Job worries are old hat by now. The students have repeatedly heard of the decline in U.S. shipping industry and the corresponding lack of jobs. The number of cargo ships sailing under the U.S. flag has dropped from 580 to 492 since 1980 — falling by 50 in just the last year.

Insult was added to injury in March when the Texas House Appropriations Committee in Austin voted to close the school and sell the campus as a budget-cutting move. University officials and



Onlookers wave goodbye to Aggie merchant marines setting off on their summer cruise.

students were stunned.

"I had no warning whatsoever," Texas A&M at Galveston President William Clayton said.

The action later was rescinded, but not before a kick in the shins from "Texas Monthly" magazine, which suggested that the university's bayside campus be "sold to Holiday Inn."

"I'm supposed to have mellowed out by now, but I'm still mad as hell about it," Clayton said. Students are convinced that the school has been lastingly damaged.

"Kids aren't going to come here after that scare,"

said Cyndi Pellatiro, a senior from Bethlehem, Pa.

As much as possible, however, those problems have been left ashore while the Clipper makes its 2½-month voyage to the Mediterranean. Ports of call will include St. Georges, Bermuda; Las Palmas in the Canary Islands; Naples, Italy; Cadiz, Spain; and Ponta Delgada in the Azores Islands. The ship will return to Galveston Aug. 4.

This is the 21st summer cruise for the Clipper, which was built as the troop ship USS Queens during World War II. After the war, the ship was converted to a cargo and passenger liner, renamed the Excambion

and put into private service.

After the ship was taken out of trade in 1959, the U.S. Maritime Administration resumed possession of it. In 1965, it was loaned by the government to Texas A&M for training purposes. The 473-foot ship was given a distinctive paint job in Aggie maroon and white and renamed the Texas Clipper.

"Despite her vintage, she's a stout ship. She's a sound ship," said Captain Sydney Wire.

She is not, however, what one would call a luxury ship. There are no deck chairs. No pool. No shuffleboard. The food is ample and tasty, but far from gourmet. Recreation consists of volleyball games down in the No. 3 hold and movies outside on the promenade deck at night. In short, it is no "Love Boat."

But then this is not intended as a pleasure cruise. Students pay \$1,650 for the opportunity to operate and maintain the ship — from the bridge to the engine room.

"We figured it out. We're paying \$15 a day to work our tails off," said Steve Klokker, a junior from Seattle.

An experienced, licensed crew is aboard the ship, but virtually all the work is done by the students. "It's just a big 'driver's ed' car — 200 college students learning to drive," Klokker said.

The students come from all over the country and from varied backgrounds. The one trait they all share is the timeless attraction to the sea.

Keith Stribley, 20, made his first cruise on the Clipper a week after graduating from high school in Irving. "That set the hook," he said.

John Splaine, 33, finally fulfilled his ambition to go to sea after detouring through a career as a certified public accountant and stockbroker in New Orleans. "I came here and it felt right. I've always loved the ocean," he said.

A new member of the ship's paid crew, seaman Horton Smith, 60, was a superior court judge in Seattle for 16 years before beginning a seagoing career in January.

"The old sea is a strange thing. It's like a siren. Sometimes it calls again when you're older," he said.

Aggies page 11-A

'Boys Town' prostitutes checked for VD strain

LAREDO (AP) — State health officials say Texasians crossing the border into Mexico's red-light district might be exposed to a strain of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea.

Until recently, the legal prostitution zone in Laredo's sister city of Nuevo Laredo had been regarded as nearly disease free.

But now health officials believe the area known as "Boys Town" may be the source of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea cases recently detected in San Antonio, the San Antonio Light reported Thursday. "We haven't seen Boys Town as a problem until this year," said Bill Paschal, a special programs coordinator with the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District.

On Friday, Bill Boyd, venereal disease program manager for Region 8 of the Texas Department of Health in Harlingen, will join

Mexican doctors in administering blood tests to approximately 100 prostitutes in Boys Town.

Paschal said that four of 10 penicillin-resistant gonorrhea cases reported since January in San Antonio apparently originated in Mexican border cities. Three of those cases have tentatively been linked to an unspecified night club in Nuevo Laredo, he said.

Mexican officials say approximately 300 women routinely work in the walled compound five miles from the Texas border, Boyd said. An undetermined number of male prostitutes also may be working in the area, Boyd said.

Boyd said physicians examine Boys Town prostitutes weekly. If any indication of illness is present, they are required by law to receive treatment and to undergo a second examination before returning to work.

DFW-bound jetliner aborts takeoff from Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — An American Airlines DC-10 bound for Dallas-Fort Worth aborted its takeoff when at least two tires blew out just as it was lifting off today, then skidded into a marsh off the runway at Munoz Marin International Airport.

"The tires blew off. The plane started vibrating real bad, then it veered to the left, into the swamp," said Howard Johnson, a 54-year-old machinery salesman from Plano, Texas.

Johnson, lying on a stretcher with a sore shoulder, was among several of the 225 passengers treated for minor injuries or shock.

Police said some passengers were taken to two local hospitals for examinations.

American Airlines and Federal Aviation Administration officials

said they had no details.

Witnesses reported seeing smoke coming from the plane, and firefighters said a small fire in a wheelhousing was extinguished. The plane skidded into mangrove-filled marsh, stopping with its massive nose poking into 3-foot-deep water.

Johnson, his all-white outfit stained by the murky water, said he injured his right shoulder helping hand children down from the plane. He said when the plane stopped, passengers rushed for the door.

The plane's crew dropped a large rubber raft into the swamp, but another passenger, Jose A. Ribas of San Juan, said some passengers may have been injured because they jumped eight to 10 feet down off the plane's wing.

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Men's Buckhide[®] Boot Jean and ATB[®] Western Shirt

\$9⁹⁷ each

Jeans, reg. \$15. Shirts, reg. \$11.99. Two great western classics from Anthony's: rugged Buckhide[®] boot jeans in 100% cotton with 5-pocket boot styling, men's sizes 28-42. Top 'em off with ATB[®] polyester-cotton short sleeve western shirts, featuring pearl snaps, western yokes, and a long tail for more comfortable wear. Sizes 14½-17 with 32-33 and 34-35 sleeve lengths. Choose from assorted plaids.

3-piece ATB Luggage

SALE \$49⁹⁷

Reg. \$65 set. Our own high quality luggage takes you anywhere with first class style! Set includes tote bag, carry-on and pullman, all in tan or blue.

Men's Swimwear

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SALE 2⁹⁷ - 5⁹⁷ - 7⁹⁷

Summer fun begins here with Anthony's Family Summer Shoe Clearance! You'll love the selection, which includes thongs, jellies, and many many more for the entire family!

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Reg. \$4.99 each. Lentic quality of a terrific price! Anthony's own Channing dress shirt of 65% polyester and 35% cotton has 2 pockets and long tails for better fit. Assorted solids for sizes 14½-17.

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SAVE 30% to 50%

Anthony's has all the fashion boys' and girls' need for Summer, now 30% to 50% off. A large selection of tops and bottoms to choose from. Boys' sizes 4-18 and girls' sizes 4-14. Styles may vary from store to store.

Men's Schimmels, Tank Tops, and T-shirts

SALE 5⁹⁷

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Men's Shorts and Tank Tops

2 for \$5

Values to \$3.99. Name brand shorts, tank tops, and belt boxes are now on sale for extra summer fun! A variety of styles and colors to choose from for men's sizes S-M-L.

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Junior Tank Tops

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Reg. \$6. Sure to be fun in the sun tank tops now on sale at Anthony's! Made of 100% cotton or polyester-cotton blends in bright plaids. Junior sizes S-M-L.

Women's Sleeveless Blouse

SALE 4⁹⁷

Reg. \$8. For cool comfort this summer select Paul Station's[®] sleeveless blouse. Made of a polyester-cotton blend for easy care. Choose from assorted plaids in women's sizes 12-18.

Junior Twill Pants

SALE 10⁹⁷

Reg. \$22. For quality, fit, and excellent value, junior know to select ATB[®] twill pants. Choose from pink, light blue, and yellow. Available in belted and non-belted styles, junior sizes 3-13.

Men's 6-pack Tube Socks

SALE 4⁸⁸

Reg. \$8.88 package. Anthony's white cotton and polyester tube socks with assorted color stripe trim. Men's sizes 10-15, boys' sizes 8-11.

Selection is part of the bargain.

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Baytown firemen polish 'grand ol' lady' with love

BAYTOWN (AP) — To outsiders, fire truck No. 35 appears to be only a collage of nuts, bolts and hoses; but to Baytown firefighters "she's a grand ol' lady."

"Thirty-five," as they affectionately call the 1947 Mack pumper, was "born" in Allentown, Pa.

The truck was made to specifications of Baytown's fire department and shipped to the southeast Texas oil town on a box car, says retired fire chief L.V. Bailey.

"They had to borrow \$7,000 to pay for her," he recalled.

The truck, which bore no unit number in its early days, was housed at the old Goose Creek Fire Department station. The building now houses Baytown Fire Station 3.

Before he advanced through the ranks to become fire chief, Bailey was the only paid firefighter in the department. All other personnel were volunteers.

No. 35 joined the department's only other truck, a 1929 Seagraves.

"She was one of the most up-to-date pieces of equipment," Bailey said. "She drove real good," in spite of the lack of power steering, he said.

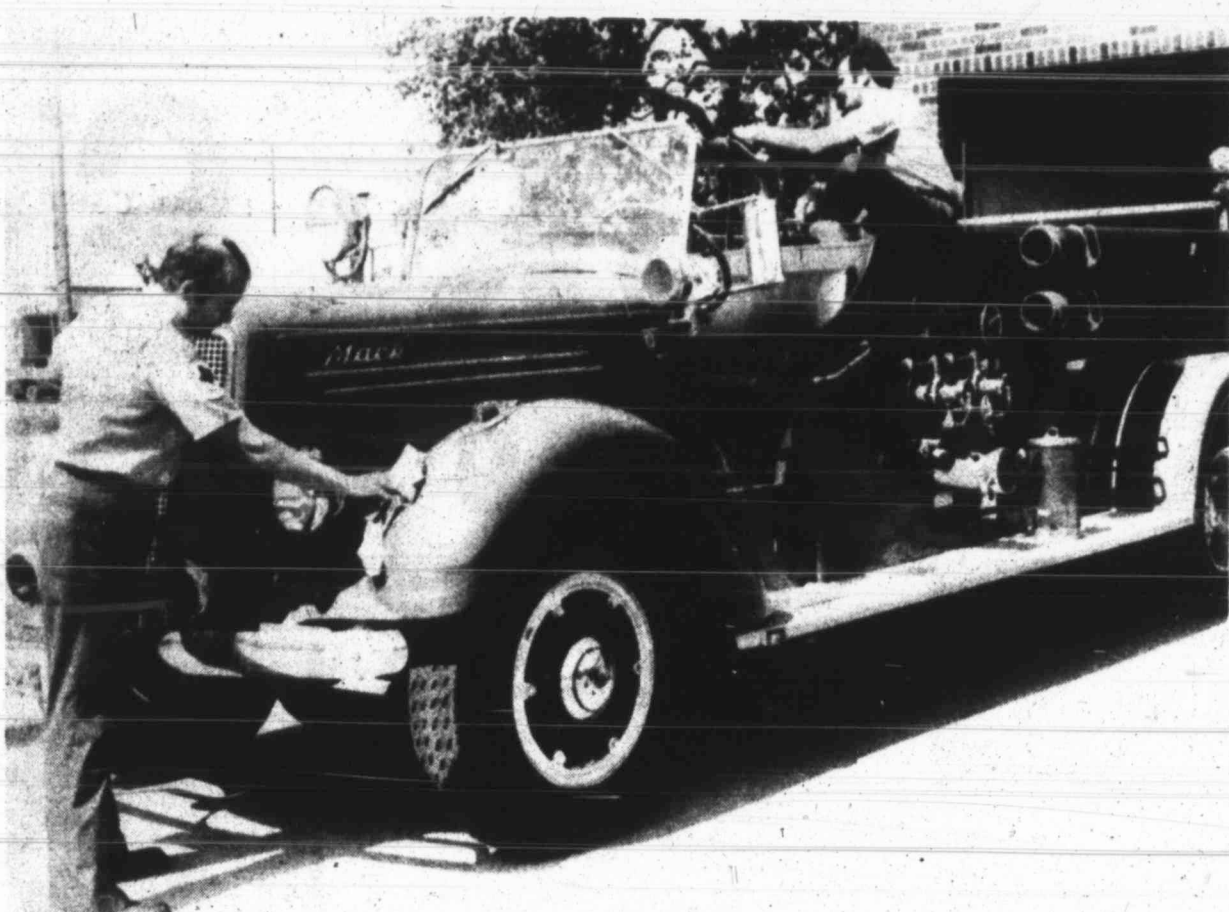
No. 35 and Seagraves truck made all of the major fires in Goose Creek. In addition they answered mutual aid calls to Pelly and Baytown — the other two cities in what was called the Tri-Cities before their incorporation into one town.

"We kept the two trucks running at most of the fires," Bailey said. The newer truck carried 300 gallons of water in the booster tank while the Seagraves had only a 150-gallon capacity booster tank.

"There were no radios then, either," he said. "We put those in later on." The trucks were dispatched by telephone and by an alarm, Bailey said.

During those early days, No. 35 was accompanied on most runs by Pudge, a small black dog owned by the Baileys, who lived in an apartment above the station.

When the fire alarm sounded, Bailey would grab his gear and head out on No. 35. He said he would



Baytown firemen spend their spare time polishing No. 35, the city's historic fire truck.

Associated Press photo

almost be at the fire before he turned around to see Pudge sitting on the back of the truck.

One day at the scene of a fire, Pudge jumped off on the wrong side of the truck and was struck by a car.

"After the fire was over, I brought the dog back to be buried behind the fire station," Bailey said.

In 1957, No. 35 was moved to Station 4 on Ward Road as the front line pumper and was assigned the number 40.

Ten years later, No. 35 was reassigned to Station 3 as a reserve truck and given the number 32. It wasn't until 1978 that the truck was given its present

number, 35.

Since reassignment as a reserve pumper, No. 35 is used primarily for public relations.

"Kids relate to her more than a new truck," Capt. Bernard Olive said. "One day we took the new ladder truck and her to Ashbel Smith Elementary, and the kids left the ladder truck and took to her like a duck takes to water."

Olive said one of No. 35's biggest honors came in the 1981 Houston Cease Fire Parade when it was named best antique truck. Grand marshals Ron Stone and Greg Shry, the muscular dystrophy poster child, rode on the truck.

No. 35 has gone on to win numerous awards in area parades. And each year, it has become a tradition for the truck to carry Santa during the Baytown Christmas parade and the parade marshal during the July Fourth parade.

Olive said No. 35 has quite a reputation in the area.

"They call and invite her to attend," Olive said.

In an effort to keep the truck in good running shape, and because it must be driven to out-of-town functions, Olive limits No. 35's travel to a 40-mile radius.

The longest trip No. 35 ever made was at the end of last year when Olive drove it to Huntsville to get a "facelift" — the first since 1968.

"Going to those fires, she suffered heat damage and received some knocks by equipment. We wanted to restore her to her original appearance," Olive said.

Firefighters love the truck so much that several requested in their wills that it be used instead of a hearse to carry their bodies from the chapel to the grave. That duty was faithfully performed at the funerals of captains Henry Rowe and James Thompson.

"A firefighter feels real strong about the truck he serves on. His life depends on it," Olive said.

"It just becomes a part of you. A firefighter gets to know how his truck will respond during a fire simply by listening to the engine," Olive said.

"We are very grateful to city officials who saw fit to preserve her."

Aggies set sail on cruise

Continued from page 10-A

The students aboard the Clipper go about their duties with seriousness. On the bridge, there is no idle chatter. Seniors give crisp directions which are dutifully carried out by junior and sophomore students — all under the watchful eyes of the professional crew.

Down in the engine room students in training as marine engineers put up with deafening noise and 112-degree heat as they go about their chores.

When they aren't standing watch or on maintenance duty, the cadets attend classes. The freshmen work in the galley and take college-credit English, math and history courses.

The little leisure time left is spent mostly at the ship's stern — the only area where uniforms are not required. The roof of the aft deckhouse is set aside for sunbathing — "Steel Beach," it's called.

One afternoon, off-duty cadets lolled about while The Specials blared from a portable tape player. The reading material ranged from "Playboy" to "Introduction to Steel Shipbuilding."

Several fishing lines usually dangle over the stern rail, baited with leftovers from the last meal. More attention is devoted to conversation than fishing, however. In the evening, with elbows propped on the rails, the cadets swap tales and ponder the mysteries of the sea ("I wonder if these porpoises just hang around here in the gulf or if they say, 'Hey, let's drift down to the Caribbean for a while.'")

A popular topic of conversation is the running rivalry between the "deckies" and "snipes."

"Deckies" are students majoring in marine transportation, who are working toward a third mate's license and a career on the bridge of the ship.

"Snipes" are marine engineering students, who are working toward a third assistant engineer's license and a career in the engine room.

In marked contrast to the calm and quiet of the bridge, the engine room is a hellish world of steam pipes, roaring generators, oppressive heat, grease and grime. Perhaps understandably, "snipes" compensate for their working conditions with a formidable esprit de corps.

A sign at the top of the stairs leading down into the engine room proclaims: "Those Who Can, Do. Those Who Cannot Become Deckies."

"We say Deckies should be

treated like mushrooms — keep 'em in the dark and feed them manure," Klokker said.

"The deckies have the romantic side of it," engineering student Ty Ross said as he replaced a valve on a desalination unit. "When you think of the sea, you think of the guy standing at the big wooden wheel. You never think of the guys down below making it go. We're like the linemen on a football team — all work, no glory."

The one subject deckies and snipes agree on is that the public knows nothing about their jobs. Miss Pellatiro said her friends back in Pennsylvania are mystified by her career choice. "They say, 'What is the merchant marines? Are you joining the Army?'"

The decline of the U.S. merchant fleet poses a threat to the nation's independence, the students say. More than 94 percent of all U.S. exports and imports are now carried by foreign vessels, according to the U.S. Maritime Administration.

"And the really sad part is that there is no awareness of this problem," said senior Stu Lilly of Dallas.

In spite of the grim industry conditions, most students are confident they can find work, however — if not on a ship, then as ballast control officers on semi-submersible offshore drilling rigs.

"I always hear how bad it is, but all my friends have found jobs. You just have to get out and look for them," said senior James Hazzard.

Some of the students complain the high-technology shipping has robbed the seafaring life of its mystique.

"When I first got here, I was really into the romance of the sea and the whole bit. After my first year, I got discouraged. Let's face it, the romance of the sailing vessels is gone," said Jack Engle, a senior from Palmetto, Fla.

Before the cruise is over, however, Captain Wire may have convinced the cynics otherwise. The 71-year-old captain, who retired last year as master of an Exxon tanker, has the soul of a poet.

"There will never be an end to the romance of the sea," said Wire, who first shipped out as a deck boy at age 14.

"Where else but the sea can you stand on the bridge in a gale and feel the fury of God's hand? Where but the sea can you stand on the deck on a tropical night and stare up into the celestial concave and see the majesty of God's hand? Isn't that romance?"



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Trujillo 1st pick in ProRodeo draft

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Rosters for 18 teams competing in a new rodeo series were completed Thursday with the last of 136 selections in pro rodeo's first player draft.

Bareback rider Steve Smith of Hollywood, Calif., was the last selection Thursday at the end of seven rounds in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association draft.

The first pick Wednesday was J.C. Trujillo of Steamboat Springs, Colo. The bareback rider was taken by the Colorado brewer, Adolph Coors Co.

Trujillo was the 1981 bareback riding champ and is currently ranked fifth. His \$440,720 earned in 18 years of bareback riding is second on the all-time list.

The draft was staged to compile sponsored teams for a \$1 million, six-city tournament-style series dubbed the Winston Tour. First stop on the tour is Sept. 5 in Austin, Texas.

Only the top 24 contestants in the final 1984 world standings of each of seven events were eligi-

ble for the draft.

Each of the 18 sponsors took one contestant for each event: bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, and women's barrel racing.

"We were very pleased with the way the Winston Tour draft went," PRCA president Shawn Davis said. "I think everyone got what they wanted."

All 1984 PRCA world champions were among those drafted. Marlene Eddleman of Ordway, Colo., was the first woman taken, chosen as the seventh pick by WranglerJeans on Wednesday.

Texas cowboys were the most popular, with 35 taken, followed by 21 from California.

Tour sponsors say the Winston Tour will expand to 24 rodeos by 1988.

Among other sponsors taking part in the draft were Coors beer, Polaroid, Coca-Cola, Dodge Trucks, United Airlines, and Copenhagen tobacco.

Bulls win second round battle

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Sports Writer

It was the bulls vs. the cowboys for the second night in a row at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, but the bulls won the battle during second round competition at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl Thursday night.

In the bull riding event last night, only two riders, including Big Spring cowboy Wacey Cathey, were able to hang for a full eight second ride. It was an awesome display of rough stock domination as Mack Altizer's ornery beasts sent some of the best riders in the business flying time and again.

Cathey, who came into the competition ranked ninth in the world, scored a 72 on his ride. The score won him first place honors for Thursday night's competition, but left him far behind Wednesday night's overall leader, Bubba Monkres with an 82. The only other rider to score, Rusty Hudson of Bryan, Texas, held on for a ride worth 67 points.

The cowboys had a little easier time in the other rough stock competition. 1984 National Finals saddle bronc rider Bud Munroe of Valley Mills, Texas rode himself into a first place tie with Monty Henson with a wild ride worth 77 points. Gary McDaniel had the second best ride of the night worth 71 points.

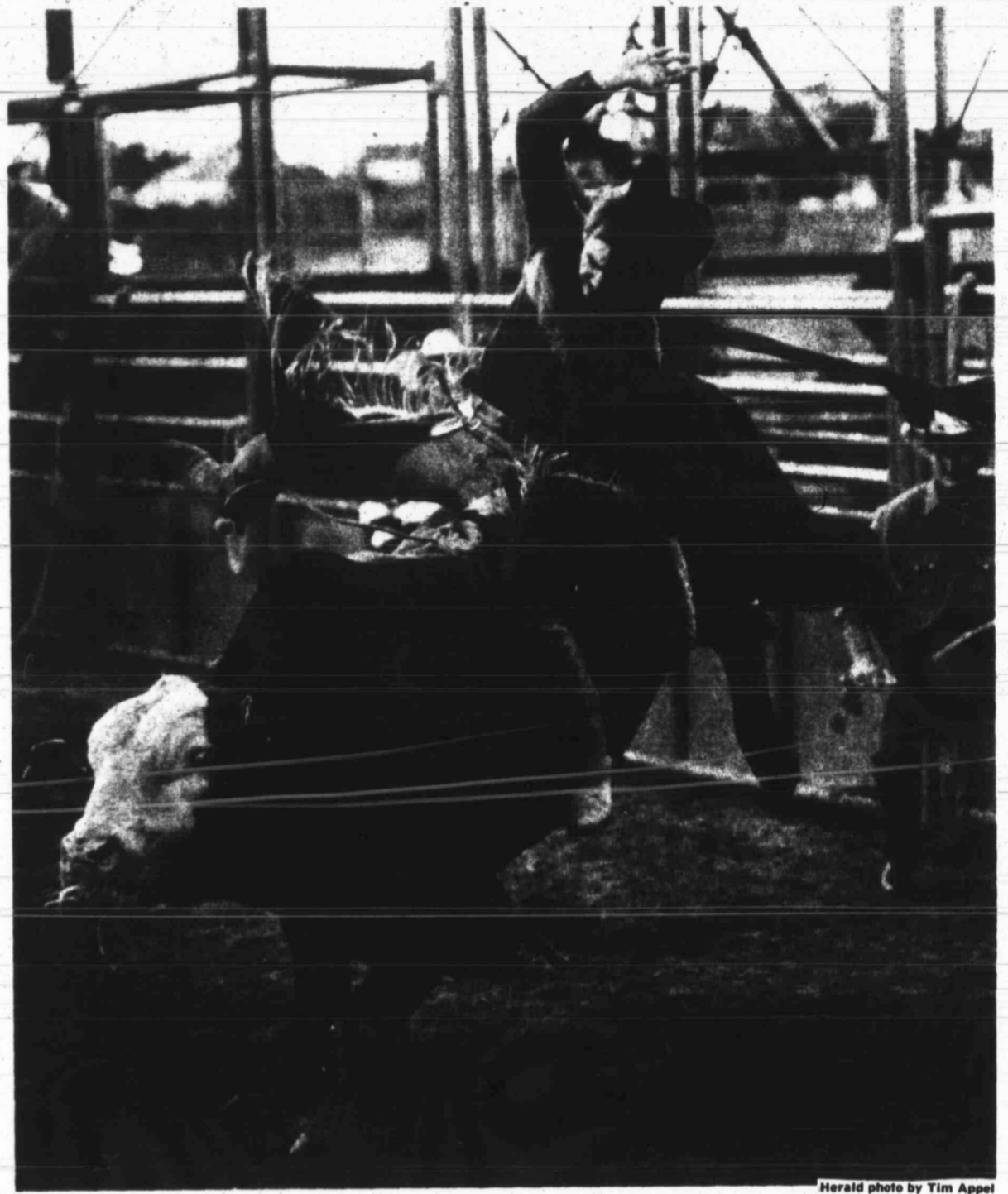
In the bareback riding competition, Randy Taylor of Tulsa, recorded the best ride of the night with a hard earned 74. David Peters came in second for the night with a score of 70 points.

Some new leaders emerged from the time events last night as action continued into the second round.

In the calf roping competition, Tommy Smith of Hobbs, New Mexico turned in an outstanding performance, roping his critter in 9.6 seconds to shoot his way up the overall standings list. Lamesa's Guy Miller maintained sole possession of first place with a combined 23.2 seconds for two rides.

In the Steer wrestling, Tommy Puryear of Austin recorded the fastest time of the rodeo with a 4.9 second effort. Houston Powers of Sonora took the overall lead after two rides with a 12.6 combined score.

In the ladies barre racing,



An unlucky bull rider from Kirby, Texas seems to be doing well in Thursday night's bull riding competition. Looks can be deceiving however, this rider and all but two others were thrown during the second round of Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Sherry Altizer recorded the best ride Thursday night, racing around the clover-leaf course in 16.84 seconds. Local cowgirl Sharon Youngblood of Lamesa was right behind with a 16.86 ride. 1975 world champion and WPRA president

Jimmie Munroe, wife of saddle bronc rider Bud Munroe, had the third fastest time of the night at 16.98.

A pair of Ozona cowboys had the fastest time of the evening in the team roping event. Edward Hale

and Will Black tied up their calf in 10 seconds flat, while Larry Wilson and Jerry Doming recorded a second place time of 14.2 seconds. Steve Purcella and Sterling Price maintained their overall lead with a combined 18.9 after two rides.

NCAA hushes publicity

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA, citing traditional policy, has decided not to release the names of schools whose athletic programs were put in jeopardy of suspension by last week's special convention on integrity.

Most of the estimated 18-20 are known.

David Cawood, an assistant executive director of the NCAA, said the decision was made in a conference call Thursday by the six-person administrative committee, chaired by NCAA President Jack Davis of Oregon State. There had been numerous media requests for a list of the affected schools.

"The NCAA plans to write each involved institution and notify it of its status," said Cawood. "The NCAA has had a long-standing policy of not providing information on past cases that are closed. This policy basically exists because the NCAA Council traditionally has felt that the national office should not be in a position of providing negative information related to past infractions cases that would result in singling out a particular

institution or a group of institutions.

"An additional concern," Cawood said, "is that publishing such a list could be used as a negative recruiting device."

The toughened penalties for recruiting and academic abuse are aimed at schools convicted of major violations twice within five years. In those cases, the minimum punishment will include termination or reassignment of coaches or other university employees involved and a two-year ban on scholarships or recruiting.

Most significantly, the Infractions Committee which hears the case will suspend the program for any period up to two years.

With only three dissenting votes among almost 300 Division I schools, delegates agreed to make the so-called "death penalty" measure retroactive to Sept. 1, 1980. Any school which has had a program put on at least a one-year probation with sanctions against either post-season or television appearances is immediately vulnerable to the unprecedented penalty.

Evert-Lloyd wins 1st round match

WIMBLEDON, England (P) — There was a time when Chris Evert Lloyd stepped onto a tennis court to face her great rival Martina Navratilova and knew instinctively she was going to lose.

Not any more. Through what she described as "sheer hard work," Lloyd recently regained her No. 1 world ranking and now feels she could challenge Navratilova on any court, any surface.

Lloyd, going for her fourth Wimbledon singles crown, crushed Mary Lou Piatek in the first round of the All England championships Thursday and was due to return to the center court late today for her second match against Susan Mascarin.

Before that appearance, No. 3 men's seed Jimmy Connors of the United States was due to open up the day's center court proceedings against New Zealand qualifier Kelly Evernden, to be followed by John Lloyd, Chris' British husband, playing No. 13 Eliot Teltscher.

Lloyd then was to face Mascarin, with Ivan Lendl, the No. 2 men's seed, up next against Mike Leach of the U.S. in the day's fourth center court encounter.

Betsy Nagelsen was due to open the show on Court No. 1 against sixth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, with the two defending champions next up.

John McEnroe was due to continue his defense of the men's crown against Nigerian Ndaka Odizor, who made a name for himself here two years ago when he reached the last 16 as a qualifier.

Co-top seed Navratilova then was slated to meet Australian Anne Minter, to be followed by No. 5 Anders Jarryd of Sweden against American Scott Davis.

After hammering Piatek to a 6-1, 6-0 defeat, Lloyd spoke about her new approach to the pro game which she has graced for 13 years.

"One thing that has changed in the last two years is that when I walk out and play Martina nowadays, I do not walk out there knowing I'm going to lose like I used to," she said. She beat me 13 times in a row and that gets to become a psychological disadvantage

after a while. That went on for two years. This year, our records are 2-2. Now, I have to think I've got a good shot at her."

In addition to Lloyd's easy win over Piatek, there was a similarly overwhelming victory Thursday for Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, who won 6-0, 6-1 against countrywoman Iva Budarova.

It was a far cry from last week's Eastbourne championships when Mandlikova suffered a shocking first-round defeat by Carina Karlsson of Sweden.

The major upset of Thursday's play came in the men's singles when Tom Gullikson edged 12th-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Other victorious seeds in the men's draw Thursday included No. 6 Pat Cash of Australia, No. 8 Kevin Curren of the U.S. and No. 15 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

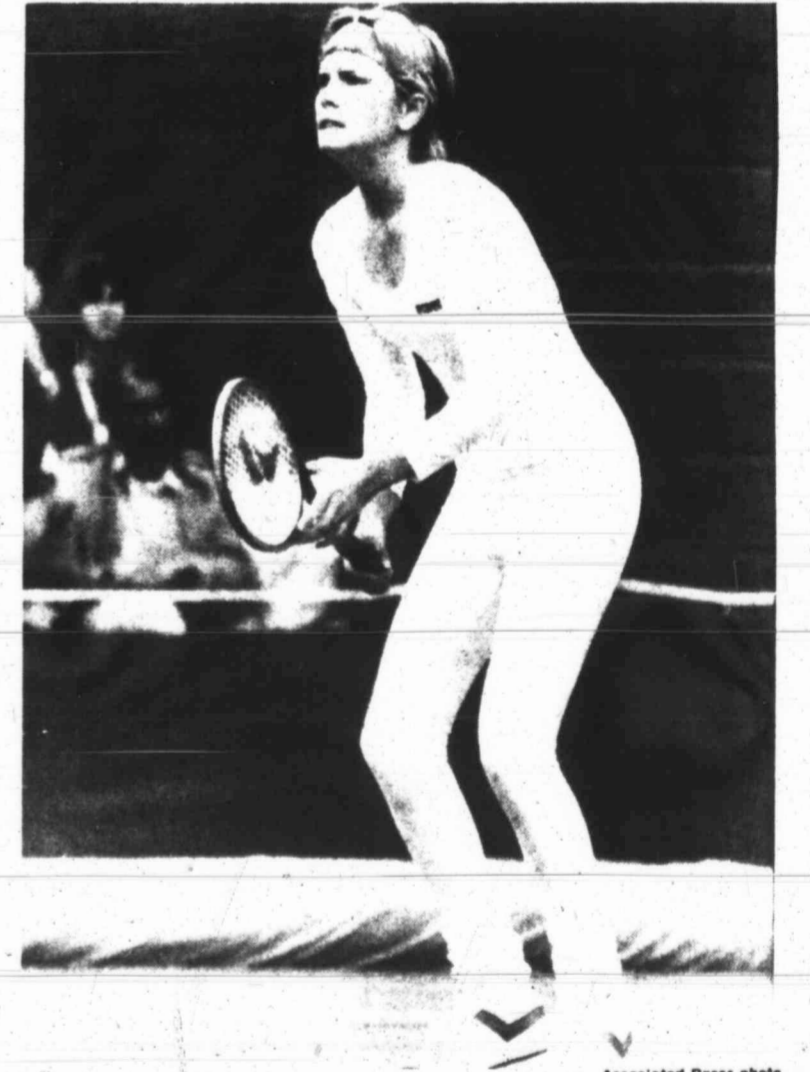
Seeded players in the women's singles advancing to the second round were Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria (4), Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia (7), Steffi Graf of West Germany (11), Carling Bassett of Canada (13), Wendy Turnbull of Australia (14) and Kathy Jordan of the United States (16).

Meanwhile, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova won their second-round matches in straight sets today and stayed on course to retain their men's and women's singles titles at the Wimbledon tennis championships.

McEnroe overcame a cautious start before winning 7-6, 6-1, 7-6 over Nigeria's top player, Ndaka Odizor, while Navratilova overpowered Anne Minter of Australia 6-4, 6-1.

McEnroe, the 26-year-old American left-hander, played below par at the outset, with a number of unforced errors. He needed to call on all his experience to pull out the opening set after trailing 3-5.

After winning the first set tiebreaker, he never was behind again but still had to work hard for victory, needing another tiebreaker in the third set to end the challenge of Odizor.



American tennis player ANNE WHITE in the tight fitting body suit at Wimbledon, which she was banned from wearing in further competition, ready for a shot from opponent PAM SHRIVER in first round action Thursday.

Oslo games produce fast times

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Olympic champion Said Aouitaof Morocco and world champion Steve Cram of Great Britain found that even rain and thunder could not slow them down on Bislett Stadium's lightning-fast track.

Aouita ran the world's second-fastest 5,000-meter time ever and Cram ran the third-fastest 1,500 Thursday night on the stadium's newly installed track.

Aouita recorded a time of 13 minutes, 4.52 seconds, while Cram had a 3:31.34 time in the 1,500 during the international "Oslo Games" track and field meet.

Bruce Bickford of the United States followed Aouita in 13:13.49. Jose Gonzales of Spain placed third in 13:15.90 and Vincent Rousseau of Belgium fourth in 13:18.94. Cram beat American Steve Scott

in winning the 1,500 in a time just .57 seconds off fellow Briton Steve Ovett's world record of 3:30.77, set in September 1983. Scott placed second in 3:34.58, followed by three other Americans — Jim Spivey in 3:35.15, Tim Hacker in 3:35.29 and Chuck Aragon in 3:35.51. John Walker of New Zealand was sixth in 3:35.78.

Doina Melinte of Romania won the women's 1,500 in 3:59.88. Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen the women's 5,000 in 15:10.52, and Joetta Clark of the United States the women's 800 in 1:58.98.

Tom Petranoff of the United States won the men's javelin with a throw of 300 feet, 6 inches and Fatima Whitbread of Great Britain won the women's at 239-11. Bill Krohn of the United States took the men's 3,000 in 7:50.27.



HAL SUTTON watches a putt during Thursday night's round of the Memphis Classic. SUTTON finished the day at 7 under-par 65, tied for the lead with BILL SANDER.

Sutton tied in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Sander, who has earned only \$712 on the professional golf tour this year, began the second round of the St. Jude Memphis Classic today tied with Hal Sutton for the lead at 7-under-par 65.

The 29-year-old Seattle resident burned up the Colonial Country Club course Thursday without any practice and despite a 90-minute rain delay.

"I didn't get here until this morning and I didn't get any practice in," Sander said. "It seemed to work pretty well."

Sander and Sutton finished the day a stroke ahead of David Ogrin and two strokes in front of John Mahaffey and George Burns.

Mahaffey fired a hole-in-one on his way to his 67, finishing before rain and lightning halted play with most of the afternoon starters out on the course.

Mahaffey used a 4-iron on the 195-yard par-3 fifth hole, where former President Gerald Ford shot a hole-in-one during the pro-am preliminary to the tournament in

1977.

"It's really just one of those shots," Mahaffey said, adding that the ace was his fourth since he joined the tour in 1971 and his second this year. He made a hole-in-one at the Bing Crosby earlier in the 1985 tour.

"This was the prettiest one," he said. "The other ones weren't all hit that well, but this one looked like it was going to be close, regardless."

The ball took one hop and rolled into the hole. Mahaffey and Burns took the early first-round lead, but they warned that their scores would be bettered before the day was over.

Sutton, playing nearly flawless golf, proved them correct after play resumed.

The 27-year-old Shreveport, La., resident began on No. 10 and was ready to hole out on No. 18 when the sirens sounded, interrupting play.

"I had gone to the green in two... I told myself 'Let's get this ball up-and-down and give us the momentum to stop on,'" Sutton said.

Expos hold off Pirates, 4-2

You really have to hand it to Jeff Reardon — the Montreal Expos usually do at the end.

"It makes it easy for me, knowing Jeff's in the bullpen," Montreal Expos' long reliever Tim Burke said after Thursday night's 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I don't have to worry about getting into trouble because he's there. My job is to get it to the ninth inning so he can come in and terminate."

As has usually been the case all season, Burke provided strong relief in the late innings Thursday night, and Reardon nailed it down in the ninth for his major league-leading 22nd save. Nicknamed "The Terminator", Reardon has blown only one lead this season in 31 appearances.

David Palmer, 6-6, checked the

NL Roundup

Pirates on seven hits over the first six innings, but appeared to tire in the seventh when Pittsburgh scored both of its runs with two outs. Burke, a former Pirate farmhand, came on to get the side out and pitched a strong eighth before relinquishing the ball to Reardon.

Tim Raines hit a two-run home run to pace the Montreal attack as the Expos made a loser of Larry

McWilliams, 4-6. The Pirates, despite 12 hits, lost for the fifth time in their last six games.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3
Willie McGee, the National League's leading batter with a .355 average, hit a triple, two singles, walked and scored three runs to pace St. Louis over Philadelphia and halt the Phillies' five-game winning streak.

Winner Kurt Kepshire, 5-5, pitched 6 2-3 innings, giving up four hits, striking out five and walking four. Loser Shane Rawley, 5-6, worked six innings.

McGee's outburst against Rawley was a rarity, since he has not had much success against the Phillies' left-hander.

Cubs 4, Mets 2
Ryne Sandberg, Billy Hatcher and Leon Durham homered and Rick Sutcliffe hurled a five-hitter to lead Chicago over New York. It was the Cubs' second straight triumph after suffering a 13-game losing streak which included five losses to the Mets.

Sutcliffe, 7-6, turned in his sixth complete game but was touched for home runs by George Foster and Clint Hurdle. Ron Darling, 6-2, who had shut out the Cubs and Sutcliffe 2-0 on June 17 in New York, was the loser.

Padres 5, Dodgers 4
Kevin McReynolds drove in

three runs with a homer and a two-run single and Jerry Royster singled in the game-winning run in the sixth inning as San Diego edged Los Angeles.

Royster's hit, his third of the day, came against Fernando Valenzuela, 7-8, and drove in Garry Templeton, who had singled and stolen second.

The Padres beat Valenzuela for the second time this year, reaching the Dodger left-hander for nine hits and six walks and all five runs in the six innings he worked. The victory went to reliever Craig Leferts, 4-2, with Rich Gossage earning his 17th save.

Reds 7, Giants 6
Wayne Krenchicki cracked three hits, helping Cincinnati hand the Giants their seventh consecutive loss despite some heavy hitting from Jeff Leonard.

Krenchicki hit his second homer in the second inning, and doubled and scored to start a two-run fourth off Jim Gott, 3-5, who took his fifth loss in his last six decisions. Krenchicki also singled home a run in a two-run fifth that put the Reds ahead 7-4 and helped reliever Ron Robinson improve his record to 2-0.

Leonard hit for the cycle for the Giants, including a ninth-inning double with two out that put the tying run on second base. But Ted

Power, the fifth Reds pitcher, came on to get Bob Brenly to pop out and end the game, giving Power his 12th save and his fourth in five games. Leonard hit his eighth homer, a two-run shot, for the Giants' final runs in the seventh.

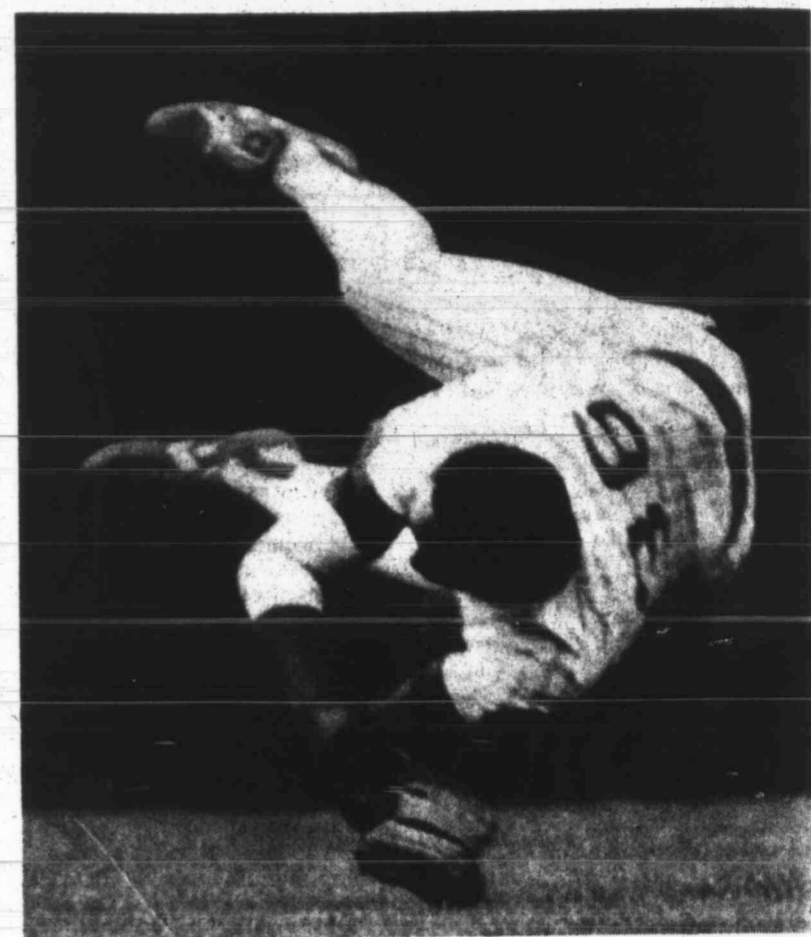
Braves 4, Astros 1
Claudell Washington and Terry Harper each had two hits and scored once to help Atlanta beat Houston.

The victory was the Braves' fourth straight and marked the first time since June 7, 1984 that the Braves had won as many consecutive games. The loss was the Astros' third straight and the sixth in their last seven games and left losing pitcher Nolan Ryan with a realistic view of the pennant chase as the season nears the halfway mark.

Zane Smith, 4-4, was the winner, pitching five innings and giving up one run on five hits. Bruce Sutter pitched the last two innings for his 14th save.

Ryan, 8-5, pitched seven innings and struck out seven to increase his all-time strikeout mark to 3,983, putting him 75 strikeouts ahead of runner-up Steve Carlton.

Washington clubbed his eighth homer leading off the ninth.



Chicago Cubs outfielder GARY MATTHEWS twists in midair after catching a fly hit to left field by the New York Mets Keith Hernandez.

Stranded base runners pesters Brewers

TORONTO (AP) — The left-on-base bug that bit the Toronto Blue Jays two days ago returned to Exhibition Stadium, but this time it pestered the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Blue Jays stranded nine baserunners in a 5-4 loss to the Brewers on Wednesday. Thursday night, it was Milwaukee's turn to leave runners aboard, and it resulted in a 7-3 loss as Toronto opened a 2½-game lead over idle second-place Detroit in the American League East Division.

"Tonight it was their turn to get the key hits, just like we had done the night before," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, whose club left eight runners on base. "We had them loaded in the fourth, but couldn't get the clutch hit."

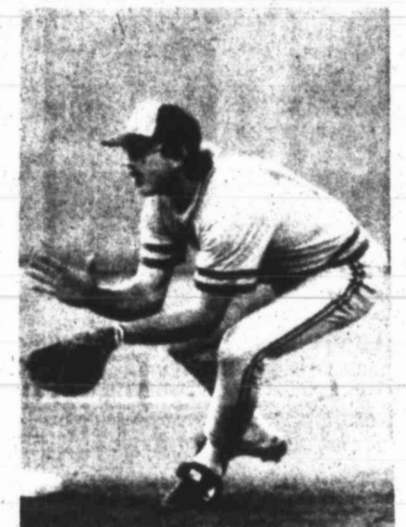
It was the only game Thursday in the American League.

Toronto right fielder Jesse Barfield supplied the key hits and added some aggressive baserunning, driving in two runs, scoring three times and swiping his 10th and 11th bases of the season.

Willie Upshaw also sparked the attack with three hits to keep rallies alive and help make left-

hander Jimmy Key, 6-2, a winner. Although the three-game series beginning tonight against the Tigers in Detroit was on the their minds before Thursday night's game, the Blue Jays quickly focused their attention on the game at hand.

"We were standing around the



JIM GANTNER ...run scoring double

batting cage and somebody said it was time to find our Detroit stroke," said Barfield. "But we caught ourselves in time and said we'd better find our Milwaukee stroke."

"Milwaukee is never a pushover for us."

The Brewers won 10 of the 13 games they played against Toronto last season and took two of three in a recent series at Milwaukee.

"We just can't take them lightly," said Barfield, who singled off loser Ted Higuera, 4-5, to drive in one of Toronto's four runs in a fifth-inning rally that blew a 2-1 game wide open. He also doubled in the first inning to tie the game 1-1.

And on two occasions he moved into scoring position with his steals and scored each time.

"I'm no speedster, but I am learning to run the bases better," said Barfield, who had only eight stolen bases last season. "That just comes from being on base more."

"I feel good about the stolen bases, but it's always nice to drive those runs in."

Key, who earlier this month had a string of 18 innings without allowing a run and without a decision, said his victory proves that "everything evens out in the end."

"I've pitched games that I thought I should have won, but tonight isn't one of them," said Key, who went 5 2-3 innings before

AL Roundup

giving way to right-hander Jim Acker after Milwaukee had pulled to within 6-3 in the sixth. "I was lucky to get the win."

Acker pitched 3 1-3 innings of hitless relief to earn his ninth save of the season.

Damaso Garcia, George Bell, Jeff Burroughs, Buck Martinez and Garth Iorg picked up the other Toronto RBIs, while Jim Gantner, Mark Brouhard and Bobby Clark drove in the Milwaukee runs.

Hawks ink Eastern duo

Howard College Hawks baseball coach Bill Griffin has added two more east coast products to his roster for the upcoming season.

Ernesto Castro and Rafael Diaz are the latest signees for the Hawks. They are both "top quality ball players", according to Griffin.

Castro hails from Jay High School in Union City, New Jersey.

The left-handed pitcher-outfielder is a good line drive hitter, said Griffin. The 5-10, 173-pounder sported a 5-1 pit-

ching record with a 2.71 earned run average. His fastball has been clocked at 84 miles-per-hour.

He batted .425 driving in 25 runs and stealing 20 bases.

Diaz attended John F. Kennedy High School in New York. The infielder was an All-City selection for the past two seasons. His batting average this past season was .410 with 20 RBI's and 15 stolen bases.

"Diaz has tremendous potential," said Griffin. "Right now he's a good hitter that may turn into a top-level hitter someday."

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CORDON NEGRO BRUT BY FREIXENET

Gamblers happy with quarterback's return

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Houston Gamblers, feeling good about their quarterback's return from the injury list, will play Birmingham, the United States Football League's Eastern Conference champion, in a first-round playoff game Saturday.

Jim Kelly, the league's top quarterback despite not action since suffering a torn knee ligament May 26, has recovered enough to start. Houston's trainer, Roy Don Wilson, that the knee was at 90 percent strength.

Kelly's presence "gives confidence to this team," said Coach Jack Pardee. "What Kelly has meant to us over two years you can't replace." Kelly, with 4,623 yards and 39 touchdowns passing, said his arm felt perfect after a workout.

"I had one of my best practices ever," he said. "It even surprised me a little. Right now I'm having no pain at all."

Pardee said he thought the four-week layoff "has really lived up his arm."

Houston's run-and-shoot offense will face the league's best defense, led by Chuck Clanton's 16 interceptions. The 13-5 Stallions are surrendering only 268.3 yards and 16.6 points a game. In defeating New Jersey 14-6 Sunday for the conference title, Birmingham held the league's top running offense to less than 100 yards.

Houston, 10-8, has three plus-1,000-yard receivers, Richard Johnson, Clarence Verdin and Gerald McNeil.

Cliff Stoudt has passed for 3,358 yards and 34 touchdowns for Birmingham but the Stallions' offense has struggled in recent games. Joe Cribbs, with 1,047 yards, is the leading rusher and Jim Smith, with 1,322 yards and 20 touchdowns, is the top receiver.

Houston's offense has rolled up 7,032 yards, mostly by passing. With Kelly on the sidelines, Birmingham defeated the Gamblers 29-27 earlier this month.

Sunday's winner will advance to the semifinal round against the winner of Monday night's game between Baltimore and New Jersey. On Sunday, Denver meets Memphis and Tampa Bay plays Oakland to determine the other two semifinalists.

The USFL title game will be played July 14 at East Rutherford, N.J.



Houston Gamblers quarterback JIM KELLY will be back in action for the Gamblers first round playoff game versus the Birmingham Stallions Saturday in Birmingham.

Local baseball All-Star teams ready for action

With the regular baseball season over it's time for local teams to start getting prepared for their respective All-Star clashes.

Here are members of some of the local All-Star teams.

The Texas Little League All-Star manager will be Lupe Lara and Vito Garcia will be the coach. All-Star selection are Alonza Parras, Thomas Hernandez, Ricky Escovedo, Angel Villa, Danny Cervantes and Dimas Morales.

Others include Marvin Rubio, Sammy Gonzales, Steven Robles, Richard Krissen, Shane Kemper, Pink Grigg, Manuel Sosa and Richard Ruiz.

The American Junior League All-Stars will be managed by David Anderson, Mike Dodd, Mickey Foster and coached by Lee Hillyer. Team members are Allen Baker, Sammy Carrillo, Kevin Cates, Chris Cole, Joe Downey, Al Garcia Jr., Ricky Griffin and Michael Hilario.

Others are David Lee, Lance Newell, Robert Perez, Eric Torrez, Artie Valdez and Gary Watkins.

The American Senior League All-Stars will be managed by Guy Burrow and coached by Dub Nichols. Team members are Aaron Allen, Matt Burrow, Matt Garrett, Steve Gill, Eric Kinman and Brian Mayfield.

Rounding out the squad is Byron McElreath, Teddy Molina, Lee Morris, Brant Nichols, Felix Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Chad Wash and Danny Williams.

Terry Brumley will manage the American Big League All-Stars while Buster Gartner will be the coach. Team members are Jerry Anderson, Mike Dodd, Mickey Franco, Tommy Gartner, Randy Hayworth, Phillip Mathews and Raymond Ontiveros.

Others are Jay Pirkle, David Renteria, Lance Soles, Mike Sparks, Sammy Watson, Johnny Willis and Deeg Young.

SCOREBOARD

Rodeo

Here are the results from the second night of competition at the Big Spring Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo held at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

SADDLE BRONC

- Brad Munroe, Valley Mills 77; 2. Gary McDaniel, Tensep, Wyoming 71; 3. George Anderson, Midland 65 (Munroe is tied with Monty Henson of Mesquite for lead with 77).

BAREBACK

- Randy Taylor, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74; 2. David Peters, Pottsboro, 70; 3. Andy O'Neil, Lorida, Florida 69 (overall leader is Tony Hecksher of Snyder with 75).

BULL RIDING

- Wacey Cathey, Big Spring 72; 2. Rusty Hudson, Bryan 67; (overall leader is Bubba Monkes of Everman with 82).

TEAM ROPING

- Edward Hale-Will Black, Ozona 10.0; 2. Larry Wilson, Breckenridge and Jerry Doming of Cross Plains, 14.2 (overall leaders are Steve Purcella-Sterling Price of Lovington, New Mexico, 18.9 in two rides).

STEER WRESTLING

- Tommy Puryear, Austin 4.9; 2. J.D. Brown, San Angelo, 6.2; 3. Rodney Frosh, Grand Prairie, 7.3 (overall leader is Houston Powers of Sonora with 12.6 in two rides).

BARREL RACING

- Sherry Altizer, Del Rio 16.84; 2. Sharon Youngblood, Lamesa 16.86; 3. Jimmie Munroe, Valley Mills 16.98 (overall leader is Raylyn Key, Gail 16.66).

CALF ROPING

- Tommy Smith, Hobbs, New Mexico 9.6; 2. David Williams, Odessa, 10.5; 3. Randy Ogden, Gail 13.2 (overall leader is Guy Miller of Lamesa with 23.2 for two rides).

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	44	27	.620	—
Detroit	40	28	.589	2 1/2
New York	36	32	.529	6 1/2
Boston	37	33	.529	6 1/2
Baltimore	35	33	.515	7 1/2
Milwaukee	31	36	.463	11
Cleveland	22	47	.319	21

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	40	30	.571	—
Oakland	40	33	.550	3 1/2
Chicago	35	32	.522	3 1/2
Kansas City	35	34	.507	4 1/2
Seattle	34	36	.486	6
Minnesota	30	38	.441	9
Texas	27	44	.380	13 1/2

Thursday's Game

Toronto 7, Milwaukee 3
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Toronto (Stieb 7-5) at Detroit (Petty 9-5), (n)
Baltimore (Davis 4-3) at Boston (Hurst 2-7), (n)
Milwaukee (Darwin 6-6) at New York (Guidry 8-3), (n)
Minnesota (Viola 8-6) at Chicago (Lollar 2-4), (n)
Oakland (Codioli 8-3) at Texas (Mason 5-7), (n)
California (Witt 6-6) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 7-4), (n)
Cleveland (Heaton 4-9) at Seattle (Swift 2-1), (n)

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Boston
Toronto at Detroit, (n)
Milwaukee at New York, (n)
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
Oakland at Texas, (n)
California at Kansas City, (n)
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Toronto at Detroit
Milwaukee at New York
Baltimore at Boston
Minnesota at Chicago

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	42	30	.583	—
St. Louis	40	29	.580	1/2
New York	38	31	.551	2 1/2
Chicago	36	32	.529	4
Philadelphia	30	39	.435	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	45	.338	17

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	43	23	.606	—
Cincinnati	37	29	.562	5
Los Angeles	36	33	.522	6
Houston	35	36	.493	8
Atlanta	32	38	.457	10 1/2
San Francisco	26	45	.366	17

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 4, New York 2
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4, Houston 1

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Hudson 3-6) at Montreal (Smith 8-3), (n)
Chicago (Eckersley 7-5) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-9), (n)
New York (Lynch 4-4) at St. Louis (Tudor 6-7), (n)

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Acquired Alan Wiggins, second baseman, from the San Diego Padres for Roy Lee Jackson, pitcher, and a player to be named later. Assigned Wiggins to Rochester of the International League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed John Wilder, pitcher, and assigned him to Helena of the Pioneer League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Jeff Bumgarner, pitcher, and assigned him to Elizabethon of the Appalachian League.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Herm Winningham, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 24. Recalled Dick Grapentine, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Steve Shirley, pitcher, to the Detroit Tigers for Sid Monge, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

United States Basketball League
USBL—Named Gene Waldron, guard, and Ken Orange, center, of the Long Island Knights to the All-Star team.

National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Steve Buxton, offensive tackle.

Don't make a move without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

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People

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The BeachBoys and the Oak Ridge Boys, scheduled for joint performances in Fourth of July concerts in Philadelphia and Washington, are also considering recording together, says Joe Bonsall of the Oak Ridge Boys.

"We may get these rock 'n' roll boys and these ol' country boys together," he said Thursday. Bonsall said the two groups may also do three or four concerts together in November. He said the chances of recording together are "interesting, fascinating."

NEW YORK — Getting 120 tons of food and supplies to Africa was relatively easy, says Harry Belafonte. Getting it to the places where it is needed is difficult.

"It's very, very hard to get into places without roads," said Belafonte, vice president of USA for Africa and one of 45 artists who recorded "We Are the World" to raise money for the supplies. "A lot of materials don't get where they're needed."

Belafonte was part of an 11-person delegation that spent 15 days in Ethiopia, the Sudan and Tanzania delivering the supplies to starving victims of the East African drought.

"What we experienced is not an easy thing to describe," Belafonte said Thursday. "I found human devastation. I don't think anybody can prepare themselves ... to look at 100,000 people who are one step away from death."

Also with the delegation was Marlon Jackson of the musical Jackson family.

"The children are our future, and it hurts me inside to see them die," he said. "What we've raised is just a grain of sand. We need much more."

NEWARK, N.J. — What are six men from the People's Republic of China doing on Malcom Forbes' New Jersey estate?

They are training and getting ready for the world ballooning championships in Michigan — with the logistical and financial support of the millionaire publisher.

The 65-year-old Forbes, an avid balloonist, invited the Chinese team to train at his estate. He made a motorcycle and ballooning trip to China in 1982. Wu Kai Yun, the only group member who speaks English, said the Chinese have a special interest in the sport. "The hot-air balloon was invented by China 2,000 years ago," he said.

He said he, the three ground crew members and two pilots belong to the Aeronautical Sports Association of China.

The World Hot Air Balloon Championships start July 12 in Battle Creek.

BOSTON — A planeload of textbooks and other school supplies bound for Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand got a sendoff from Kitty Dukakis, wife of the Massachusetts governor.

"Massachusetts is once again leading the nation in demonstrating its concern for people who are among the most oppressed in the world," Mrs. Dukakis said Thursday as the plane left Logan International Airport.

The governor's wife visited the refugee camps in January and arranged the reunion of a Cambodian boy with his sister in Massachusetts. Many of the children and adults in the camps speak English or are learning it, she said.

The books and supplies were donated by Massachusetts school superintendents.

Make yourself at home, please

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The key was under the doormat, where it was supposed to be and there was pizza to eat in the refrigerator, so Dave Jenkins made himself at home.

Next morning, as he awoke in his sleeping bag, a surprised man asked him, "Who are you and what are you doing in my living room?"

Jenkins, who thought he was at the home of his aunt and uncle, had been dropped off at the wrong house, four doors away, by a cab he caught after flying in from New York.

He says he was a little puzzled when he saw a collection of rock records. "I didn't think my aunt liked rock 'n' roll."

The affair was quickly resolved and Jenkins was happy it didn't happen in his home town. "If this had happened in New York, they probably would have shot me," he said.



Miss Holland, BRIGITTE BERGMAN (left) decks out with Miss Ireland, OLIVIA TRACEY, off the coast of Key West, Fla. The two are competing for the July 15th Miss Universe pageant in Miami.

Vendors can worms for lazy fishermen

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Anglers searching for bait no longer have to get up early and dig for worms. They can still get out early, but all they have to do is drop a few coins in the neighborhood Vend-A-Bait.

About 20 of the round-the-clock live bait vending machines have been installed outside central Tennessee convenience and sporting goods stores and another 20 machines are on order, said Tim Steele, regional director for American Commercial Equipment Inc. in Nashville.

"Everybody really likes it. They're tickled to death they can get live bait this close to town," Alan Hardy, manager of Clay's Sporting Goods in Nashville, said Thursday. "I had mixed emotions about it, that people would believe you had live bait in a machine. People are picking up on it real well."

About 15 minnows in a plastic bag and about a dozen

nightcrawlers in a plastic container cost \$1.50, while 36 mealworms are \$1.30 in the Vend-A-Bait machines resembling regular vending machines.

Steele said machines also were installed in the last two weeks in Gallatin, Portland, Cookeville, Celina, LaVergne, Lebanon, Murfreesboro, Columbia, Lewisburg and Fayetteville.

"No smell, no fuss. We've had a great response," he said.

The minnows float in water treated with a chemical that puts them in a form of hibernation until they live up when they hit the pond, lake or stream, Steele said. The chemical helps them stay fresher.

"They'll keep in that bag for about a week," Hardy said. "It's just like going up and getting a Coca-Cola, but we keep an eye on the bait more than the Cokes."

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COMICS Page

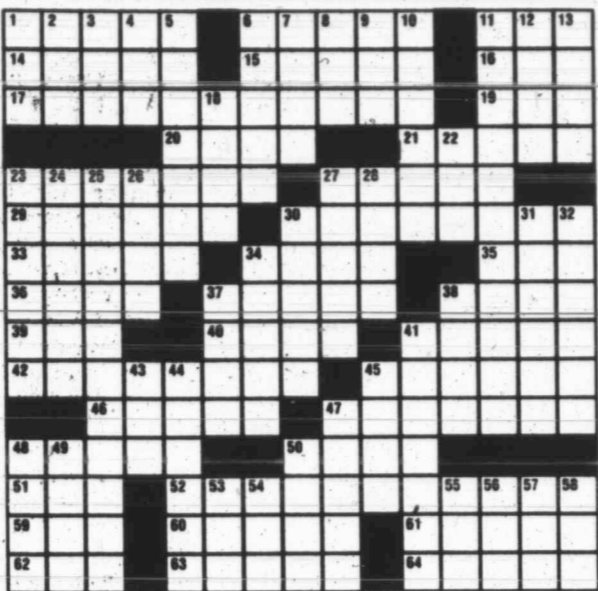
THE Daily Crossword by Roma Schmidt

ACROSS

- 1 Domain
- 6 Betel palm
- 11 "Tale of a..."
- 14 City west of Madrid
- 15 Place
- 16 Equal: pref.
- 17 Offering barest sustenance
- 19 Sword beater
- 20 Auditors
- 21 Odd job
- 23 Abhors
- 27 Done in
- 29 Procure
- 30 Archbishop of Canterbury
- 33 Have suitability
- 34 Vendetta
- 35 — genera
- 36 Seed covering
- 37 On tap
- 38 Herring
- 39 Rocky pinnacle
- 40 Vortex
- 41 Non-irritating
- 42 Captures
- 45 Lee or Vaccaro work
- 46 Did office
- 47 "Have a..."
- 48 Black tea
- 50 Arrange
- 51 Baseball stat.
- 52 Pass from one to another
- 58 Rather
- 60 Similar: pref.
- 61 Lyric poem
- 62 Purpose
- 63 Vintage car
- 64 Pick up an option

DOWN

- 1 Stadium sound
- 2 A Gabor
- 3 Fr. department
- 4 Atty.'s degree
- 5 "His fellow fault came to..."
- 6 Gluck et al.
- 7 Marsupials for short
- 8 Old Fr. coin
- 9 Percentage
- 10 Receptacle
- 11 Let the cat out of the bag
- 12 Addict
- 13 Algerian port
- 18 Spread out
- 22 Towel marking
- 23 Like an ear
- 24 Titania's husband
- 25 From original sources
- 26 Rear
- 27 Den
- 28 Kind of bug
- 30 Dispatches
- 31 Capital of Angola
- 32 Noon
- 34 Dimmed
- 37 Partner of now
- 38 Child's vehicle
- 41 Sibling
- 43 Comedian Louis
- 44 Parisian dance
- 45 Be humdrum
- 47 Russ. novelist
- 48 Adam —
- 49 Afr. port
- 50 Snicker's partner
- 53 Scuttle
- 54 Mornings
- 55 Gibbon
- 56 Negative term
- 57 White House monogram
- 58 Make clothing



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

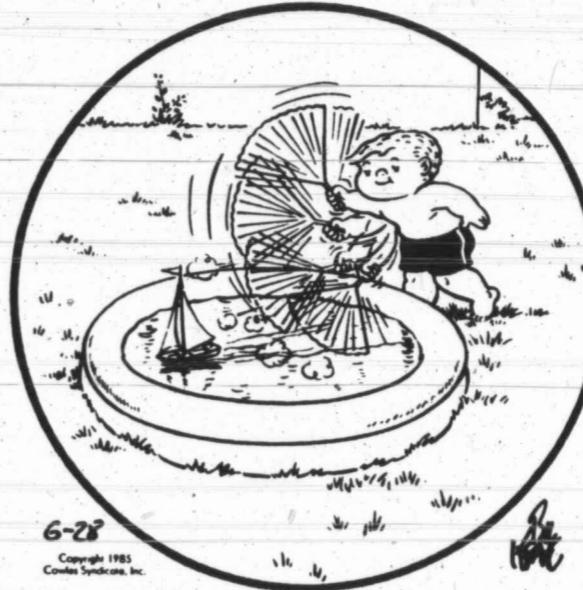
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N	E	S	T	R	I	L	S	W	E	B	B

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DENNIS, THIS IS MRS. LURIE, THE DESIGNATED SITTING."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for much activity where all pursuits are concerned so make a point to get busy early and utilize the daytime to improve surroundings. Come to an understanding with co-workers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get some uncompleted work finished in the morning. And you can then enjoy something new in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may have to deal with something difficult in the morning. Maintain your cool if partners are recalcitrant.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much work to do in the morning, but later can get off to be with good friends and have fun.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) The daytime is best for recreation you like, and the evening is fine for taking care of duties at hand.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) There is much to be done at home, so get right at it, then later you can enjoy recreation you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to count your change while out shopping, and don't drop any bundles on the way home. Drive with care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care you do not invest unwisely during the day. Drive with care if you go to see good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Place your energies on gaining personal wishes during the day. Later, you get a fine idea on becoming financially successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your progress and know how to proceed in the future for more success. Later try to gain your intimate aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make better arrangements with pals so that you gain your most cherished aims. Don't neglect shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some worldly matter requires tact to handle properly, so give it just that. Enjoy the company of good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study into every facet of that new project you want to take, and later take care of worldly affairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most purposeful and should learn to size up all sides of every situation before getting into it. Teach to have respect for the right and the ideas of others since your progeny could be so intent on gaining some purpose that he or she could run over others without meaning to.

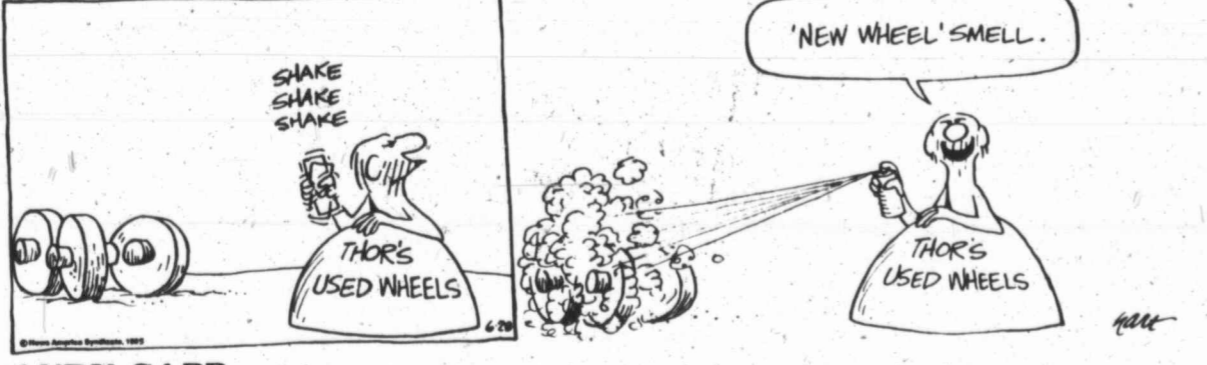
"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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GEECH



B.C.



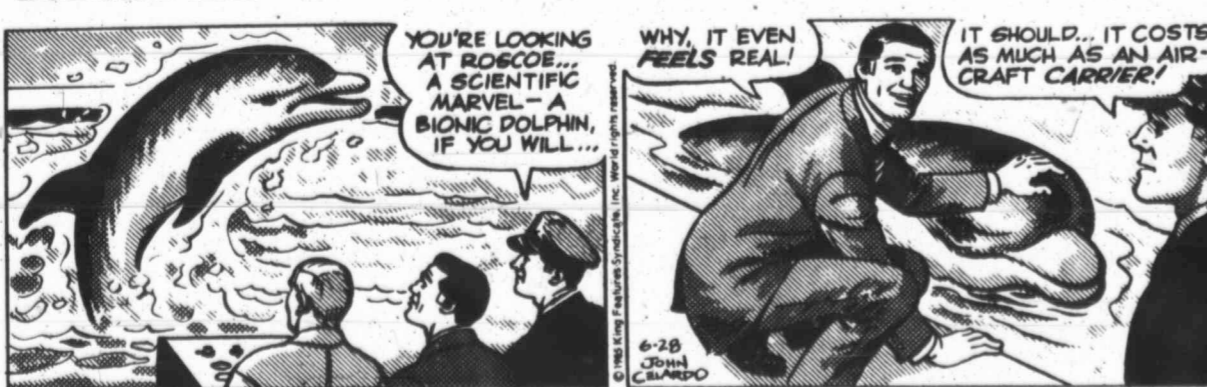
ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



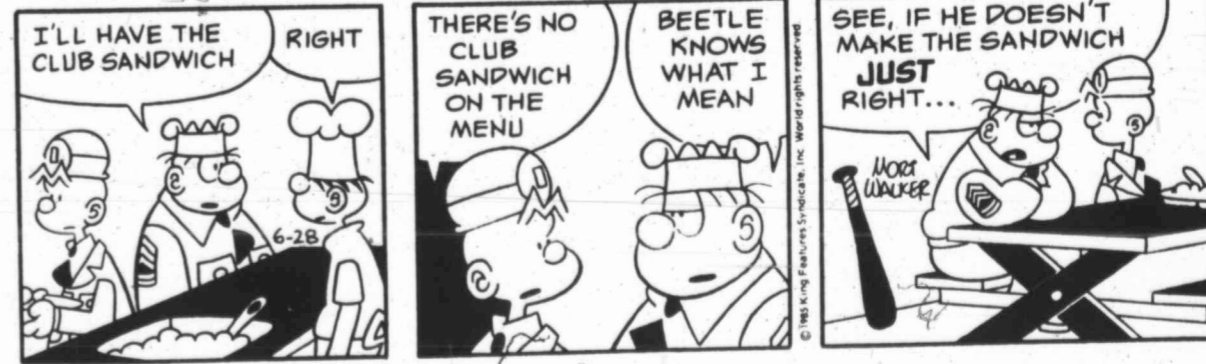
WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



